persons were more or less injured. - Jackson, Miss., Sept. 25: "In my opinion the only solution of the race question," said Governor Vardaman, in discussing the Atlanta rfots, "is the repeal of the 15th amendment and modification of the 14th. The civilization of the white man cannot be suited to the low-browed, veneered, semi-savage negro. When you undertake it you demoralize the white man and spoil the negro. The civilization of the negro lasts just so long as he is under the control of the white man, who inculcates it. When left to himself he as naturally drifts back to the barbarism of the jungle. The crime of criminal assault is a brutal manifestation of the negro's aspiration for social equality. To suppress that aspiration it is therefore necessary to separate the races in the schools, in politics, on railroads and street cars and in church and industrial pursuits as much as possible." -Paul O. Stensland, the defaulting

president of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank of Chicago, reached New York on Tuesday night from Tangier, Morocco, and was locked up at police headquarters. On Wednesday morning he was lined up with a score of alleged pickpockets and other criminals, for examination. He was measured in accordance with the Bertillion system, and his photograph was taken for the rogue's gallery. Waiving extradition rights, Stensland left for Chicago in charge of detectives in the afternoon. On his arrival in Chicago he was spotted at the station by a crowd of Poles and Scandinavians, who made a demonstration, shouting epithets of the most scathing nature at the prisoner. Fearing an attempt at violence, a detective picked Stensland up bodily and tossed him into a cab. The prisoner's face was ashy pale and he gave evi-Joliet penitentiary on an indeterminate past. sentence, the maximum of which is ten - Gastonia, September 25: Engineer

Derrett of a Southern railway wrecking train, was instantly killed at King's Mountain at 4 o'clock this morning, being crushed to death under his own and northbound freight No. 74, Engimill to allow No. 74 to pass. gine, however, did not clear the post and was struck by the engine of No. 74. Engineer Derrett leaped from his engine when the crash came but was unable to get out of the way and was pinned beneath it as he fell. No one else was injured. The engines of both trains were badly damaged. Wrecking trains were sent to the scene from Spencer and the track was cleared at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon, traffic on the main line having been blocked for ten hours. The wrecking train was in charge of Engineer Derrett and Conductor London, while No. 74 was in charge of Engineer Austell and Conductor Milton Clapp. The dead engineer's body was taken to Greenville. - Charlotte, N. C., September 25: J

J. Hatch, a member of the freshman class at the University of North Car olina, shot and perhaps fatally wounded Bernard O'Neill, a sophomore of Wilmington, on the campus this evening. O'Neill received a bullet in his right groin, and was carried to the college infirmary, where he is in a seshooting, fled to his room and held off would-be captors with his pistol. Fipondent to whom he gave his version fired. He betrayed no nervousness say they were strolling along the camand then they caught hold of him in newspaper, should try to misrepresent self-defense. Both young men are so- THE ENQUIRER. towns.

- The police authorities of Augusta, on Tuesday discovered a secret organization of Ku Klux in the city and a like manner we think a county broke it up. Detectives found in a lo- pensary, with all its bottling and other cal job printing office literature privately printed for the organization and upon us. on further investigation, found that would be worse.-Abbeville Press and a local tailoring establishment of high Banner. reputation had made gowns and other regalia for the band. The literature proposition that the county dispensary and gowns were confiscated, the former being destroyed. A number of the ry. The murderous, debauching influzation were arrested and placed under case as in the other. Either will make highest responsibility, too many of them peace bonds. It was the purpose of the the poor, weak besotted victim sell the now look upon such position as merely Ku Klux to make their first visitation shirt off his back in order to get monon W. J. White, a negro preacher who ey with which to buy. One will cause personal ambition and to promote the was also editor of the Georgia Baptist, as much degradation and destitution private interests of themselves and reincipient clashes and riots between the good in either. But the influence of injury and his office from destruction by county dispensary under local control. a mob which had surrounded it with the In the case of the county dispensary intention of applying the torch, by a under state control, there is opportuprominent attorney. He received a nity for bigger graft-more corruption. mysterious warning Tuesday morning A central management with power to himself scarce and he left at midday. It is said that he told the mayor that than a central management with pow-

er. The package was carried to a subclerk that a few grains of black powder were seen to sift from a small chines. We hope the Press and Banhole broken in a corner of the pack- ner will be on the other side when that turned the package over to an inspec- against the inauguration of the countor, who in turn soaked the package in ty dispensary system in Abbeville. water for a couple of hours. When

darring, which upon being pulled was time nominated a full state ticket, intended to strike matches attached anti-Hearst Democrats, of whom there amounts of Russian bonds in th is well-known at home and abroad for Jewish massacres in Russia, he was treasurer of the American relief fund for the Russian Hebrews, and worked hard to raise money for that cause.

## The Morkville Enquirer.



## YORKVILLE, S. C.: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1906.

THE authorities of Mobile, Ala., for bade the production of "The Clansman" in that city a few days ago. The play is booked for Atlanta next month, ple fear the probability of riot.

Ir is to be hoped that the dispensary investigating committee will have along without flinching; but now that he has had such thorough and complete endorsement at the hands of the people it is quite probable that people who have heretofore been in his way might be easier to loosen up.

CHARLES E. Hughes, the Republican nominee for governor of New York is the Fraser Lyon of the committee that let the light on the rottenness of the big insurance companies. He is a man of great ability and undaunted courage, and about the straightest candidate the Republicans could put in the field. It is generally conceded that his election will contribute to better dence of deepest fear. Stensland on government than New York has been a plea of "guilty" was sent to the accustomed to for a good many years

HURRAH for Spartanburg: Her juries slip sometimes, but taking the record of the county as a whole it is unequaled in the south for the strict enforcement of the laws. Ubi Millican, the young man who killed his stepengine. The accident resulted from a father, H. L. Cannon in defense of his collision between the wrecking train sister's honor, was yesterday convicted of manslaughter with a recommendaneer Austell in charge. The wrecking tion to the mercy of the court. Judge train had taken the siding at the Cora Dantzler immediately imposed a sen-Ninety-nine southern juries out of a hundred would have found a verdict of not guilty, but they would have been wrong. They would have violated their oaths. The Spartanburg jury has arisen high above personal feeling in the matter. Young Millican did only what he should have done and he will not be punished. The Spartanburg people will now make application for his pardon and a pardon he will get. But there has been no prostitution of the

THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER, after calling Senator Tillman all the hard names it could think of before the primary, now says "there is no sense in continually nagging at Tillman.'
Those who are in a position to know say that York county's refutation of cause advocated by THE ENQUIRM has had a wonderful softening effect on its editor and that for a little he embrace Orangeburg Times and Democrat. THE ENQUIRER does not happen to have the pleasure of an exchange with the Orangeburg Times and Democrat rious condition. Hatch, following the Columbia Record, and we have no reason to doubt its authenticity. As to how our Orangeburg contemporary been calling Senator Tillman hard of the tragedy, and then, after a talk names, we will have to leave to our with President Venable, surrendered readers. The proposition is too hard to the civil authorities. Hatch, who is for us. So also is it difficult to undera youth of seventeen, stated that while stand what our contemporary means crossing the campus in a patch of by embracing "Tillmanism." The use woods, in semi-darkness, a crowd of of the word is quite common in the students caught hold of him, and he newspapers, but just what it means we confess we do not know. We do not over the affair. O'Neill's companions understand either, why the Orangepus with no thought of Hatch until understand has long enjoyed the repthey came upon him. He drew his gun utation of being quite a reputable

> This newspaper has never objected to any town voting out the dispensary. A dispensary would not be forced upon any town that does not want it. enough, but forty county dispensaries

White had several times brought about as the other. There is absolutely no tainers. the county, dispensary under state conmore serious proposition to deal with handed to a letter carrier in Philadel- sembly amends the present law so as Jacob H. Schiff, the New York bank- Press and Banner may look for it that all the political adventurers who have station of the postoffice, and it was been trying to save the state machine, while in the hands of the cancelling will at once devote their attention to getting control of the county ma- favor thus secured.

THE Democratic state convention

across a small piece of andpaper. The are not a few throughout the country, blaze from the matches was intended were hopeful that he would not get the to fire the loose powder, which in turn Democratic nomination. But Hearst was to set off the high explosive, which is a worker, and during the past few was guncotton and powder. It is be- years he has developed into a great lieved in police circles that the in- political power. There were two other fernal machine was the work of some candidates before the convention for sequences of the conditions referred Russian Terrorist in this country, who the nomination, and the result of the to; but still nobody seems to feel any was seeking revenge on Mr. Schiff be- first and only ballot was: Hearst, 309; cause of his firm having floated large Sulzer, 124; Dix, 17. Necessary to a choice 226. There is no reasonable United States. Mr. Schiff is one of doubt that Hearst was elected mayor the foremost bankers of America. He of New York city in the last election class, and people who will persist in and that he was counted out. Tamhis philanthropy. During the recent many opposed him. As to what Tamrun. His chances of election are more than even, and if he is elected governor of New York, he will be a formidable candidate for the presidency two reputable practices themselves. years hence. He is the choice of the labor vote to a larger extent than is any other man in America, and he will have the solid support of organized labor everywhere. The Republicans held their state convention at Saratoga the ame day and nominated for governor Charles E. Hughes of New York city. Mr. Hughes is the choice of the Roosevelt wing of the party for the governorship.

THE man who pays his debts and his taxes may be a blessing or a curse to the community. It depends on what else he does. In making this statement it is to be understood that by the word "debt" is meant the ordi-nary cash obligation which a man incurs in the transaction of his business. There are men who appear to believe that so long as they are not indebted to their neighbors for goods purchased but the probability is that the date or the municipality or the state for tration of the law will only do their will be postponed. Conservative peothe last tax levy they have discharged whole duty without fear or favor.—Cotheir whole duty and nothing more can be asked of them. But in reality man's duty to his neighbor is limit er only by his power to do his neigh-bor good, and his duty to the community by his ability to be of service at least one more good session before the next meeting of the general assembly. Mr. Lyon did his duty all get out of it?" is one which does not along without flinching; but now that

> out of it?" community does not prosper; but we hope our contemporary duty of discharging cash obligations. There are few people who would not give a hungry neighbor bread. There are few people in this country who would knowingly allow a fellow man to suffer for want of any of the necessities of life. But this does not touch the debt paying matter. Debts generally involve accommodation. The man who seeks to buy on credit usually does so because he lacks the cash. reposes confidence in his integrity. The would-be purchaser gives a direct or implied promise that he will pay. The circumstances of the trans- management. action involve the highest and most sacred responsibility on the part of the purchaser. The man who will is devoid of every principle of selfwait until the debtor can pay. But "the the debtor who can pay and won't pay, who keeps for his own use and enjoyment that which belongs to another, is an abandoned specimen of hu-

> > Enforce the Law.

If called upon to name the most flagrant cause of lawlessness in this country we would have no hesitation in saying that it is remissness on the part of those whose duty it is to enforce the law.

From all that has come down to us, the best government the world has ever seen, either before or since, and the reason of it was that the laws were not only just, good and wholesome, but they were enforced without fear or fa-

One of the most notable examples of the administration of justice for the ord when Lucius Junius Brutus sat in judgment over his two sons and conagainst the republic.

The action of Brutus was considered unnatural by many even in his day, and now it is almost incomprehensible; but nevertheless it was right. The penalty of the law was death. There was absolutely no question of the proof and representing not himself but the law. why should a just judge have refrained from visiting on his own son that punishment which he would have, as eliminated by the a matter of course, and without giving occasion for comment, pronounced against the son of any other citizen?

No man who has a proper appreciation of the position of the judge in this case will question the correctness of ercised been his own, he would have been free to do as he might wish; but he realized that the power was not his; doubtful works, should not be forced upon us. The state dispensary is bad will of the law, and from that there

was no escape. But this old spirit is rare today There is as much patriotism now probably as there ever was; but there is less realization of the responsibilities of citizenship. Where then men looked upon public office as a trust of the furnishing the opportunity to gratify

It is a fact that in large measure today politicians have no idea of trying thoroughly disgusted with the petty and a few years ago was saved from trol is more far reaching than the to benefit the public, of being useful to methods of the government leadership their country or their fellow citizens. and the American commissioners ad-As a general thing their only aim is mitted that they had practically abanto surround themselves with such doned hope of bringing peace from the for that day is the L. K. Armstrong backing and support as will help them turmoil now existing. to power, and they do not besitate to to the effect that he had better make milk graft from forty dispensaries is a divide out smaller positions among co-operating with us to save the relesser politicians purely in considera-

tion of aid in securing plunder. offenders give service to the politicians in some degree commensurate with the

There are men in every community who pursue wealth and position by du-The clerk growing suspicious, time comes and will give its influence bious methods, frequently violating the hopeful, for I have never known a criminal and other laws; but usually more disgusting situation. Investigasubtle cunning and contained suffi-cient high explosives and leaden slugs to kill a half dozen men. Dangling on the outside of the box was a short zens who are not likely to have suffi-

the public yery well realizes all hese things. It knows that it cannot practice injustice without somebody paying the penalty, and all men of more than average intelligence are able to realize the present and future conresponsibility.

It is absolutely essential to the well being of society that the law-abiding class array itself against the criminal committing sneaking offences against law, order and morality should receive many may do this time there is no what they merit, the complete and suscertainty; but all the same Mr. Hearst tained contempt of all who aspire to may be depended upon to make a good clean, respectable living. It is as much the duty of a good citizen to show their disapproval of disreputable practices in others as it is to refrain from dis-

## EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

All Kinds of Views on All Kinds of Questions.

weather department expects seen to be able to predict the meteor-ological conditions a week ahead. If it will only learn to be accurate twenty-four hours in advance we shall all be reasonably well satisfied.—Charles-

If the police commission of Columbia wants to earn the plaudits of the citizens of Columbia, the Record does not mind telling them that one of the best ways to do so is by thoroughly enforcing the law against vagrancy Every man who does not work shoul be made to work or to leave the city. Idleness breeds crime. The man without visible means of support who does not work is a menace to the community. There is plenty of law to reach him if those in charge of the administration of the law will only do their umbia Record.

It is very generally recognized that the coming of a ship to Charleston di-rect from Germany with immigrants and freight means a great opportunity for Charleston. But we should not stop there. It is an opportunity for South Carolina as well. So let those of us who live in the interior not lose of making the line permanent by fur-We agree with the Record in the nishing return cargoes rests upon our declaration that the "what do I get shoulders as heavily as it does upon Charleston. It is indeed a great opportunity and the fact is widely recog-nized. What will help Charleston in does not desire to detract from the this instance will also help the rest of South Carolina; and should the ven-ture turn out to be a failure it would reflect upon the whole state.-Greenville News.

A number of candidates for the legislature in the various counties during the course of their campaigns stated that they were opposed to bucket shops or "cotton exchanges" where people gamble in cotton futures. Now, will the legislature pass a law putting these institutions in charge of the state has been raised for years. and running them—the profits to go to the schools? This is what was ally does so because he lacks the cash. to the schools? This is what was The man who sells to him on credit done when the dispensary law was enacted. The people voted for prohibi-tion, yet the state put a lot of private citizens out of business and went to will not be the case, but that bucket shops will be abolished in South Carolina -Bamberg Herald.

The authorities of Macon, Ga., defail to discharge such an obligation clined to permit "The Clansman" to be presented there last night, on acrespect and regard for honorable count of the excited state of the pub-lic mind over the Atlanta affair. This dealing. Of course, it may be that very action of the authorities is calthe debtor may be unable to pay. Culated to stir up more feeling by That happens some times, and alters reason of creating undue notoriety, the circumstances. In that case than the smooth presentation of the ton News and Courier's idea is "the condition of things which the Dixon play portrays is precisely the condition of things that has resulted in the race war in Georgia. is not in the play, but in the attempt which is being made to permit two entirely different races to live on the manity for whom there is very little soil on terms of equality."-Charhome either in this world or the world lotte Chronicle. The first test of the strength of the

in the house will probably come over the election of speaker. Both sides claim a majority, and the election of the presiding officer will undoubtedly be made the occasion of a show down terly shown evidences of a generalshi they have sadly lacked in previous The election of Ansel years. All other candidates were practi-Rome, under the first republic, had cally eliminated, so that the anti-dispensary support could go solidly t him. Does anybody dream that he, was able to the anti-dispensary forces? H he could be elected. An ideal the generalship came in. candidate from an ant candidate from an anti-dispensary standpoint would not have had a ghos anti-dispensar of a show of election-and the antidispensary leaders knew it. sake of justice alone, in the history of took up Ansel, who was a very nice the world was that which went on recman, who had within eight years been prohibitionist, a state dispensaryite and a county dispensary advocate, and demned them to death for treason put back of him the power of their po itical organization and the daily news paper trust. He drew support from al pensary forces displayed no such gen They went into that fight di icked, though they were in a major The anti-dispensary forces for the speakership. There are several anti-dispensary statesmen who want the honor of presiding over the house one will be practically y the time the election will go solidly to that one, who, in all probability, will be R. S. Whaley of Charleston, a very genial and able gen-tleman, popular with all factions. Are the supporters of the dispensary going generalship which cost them the gov ernor's race? Are they going to have three or four candidates for the place, each fighting the other? Or, are they going to practice a sensible policy of elimination and consolidate their supwill be stronger than for years past in one respect—they will have more real-ly able men, fully capable of playing heir hands in the great political came There are more strong men favorabl dispensary in the next house contained. They should show sense in the generalship with which they manage their side of the fight for the speakership.-Columbia Record.

- Secretary Taft and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon informed the Havana correspondent Associated Press Tuesday afternoon that they were The government officials, instead of obstruction with the object of continuing their control of the administraday and time to see unscrupulous poli- tion. President Palma and his advisform of a compromise with their op ponents. We are still striving to ar-American people will give us credit for doing everything possible to acomplish a settlement without resort ing to force. I cannot say that we are want to intervene but the conditions

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. A. Tate, C. C. C. Pls.-Gives notice benefit of Mary L. Hope. no. R. Hart, Mayor—Publishes an ordinance relating to mutilating

of Yorkville.
. M. Grist's Sons-Offer ten volumes of The Enquirer, bound, con-taining Dr. Lathan's history of Carolina.

R. Williams, Probate Judge—Gives notice that Mrs. Mollie Jones has applied to him for letters of administration on the estate of Moore

Jones, deceased. oushee Cash Store—Reminds you that its "opening" sale is now on, and tells you not to wait, but to Bank of Clover-Wants your banking business and is prepared to keep your money safely against burglars

line of Waterman fountain from \$2.50 to \$15.00 each. pens fountain pens as low as \$1.00. Strauss-Smith Co.—Directs your at-tention to its handsome showing of fall dress goods. Everything that is new and stylish can be had at its counters.

J. Keller & Co.—Want you to paint

ur house with Devoe and you will have a lasting job.
T. W. Speck, Jeweler—Invites you to cut glass goods. Q. Wray, the Leader—Has a full

complete line of fall dress goods, which includes all the new-est and popular shades. M. Grist, Special Agent-Says that the Mutual Benefit has always stood for all that is best in life in-

surance.
Tork Supply Co.—Calls your attention to its lines of shoes for men, wom-en and children. All its shoes are guaranteed. obson Bros.' Cash Store—Is receiv-

ing new shipment of all the lates things in millinery every week. Remember Charlotte laundry—best homson Co.—Extends an invitation

to spend Monday at its store. Spe offerings in pictures of various sizes and prices.

It is pretty generally conceded that here is more upland corn this year than for a good many years past, and the corn is generally better. It looks and long continued, that it has been more like that grown in river bottoms, but it is suffering some damage now on s rotting in the ear.

way. Some corn has been ruined by has been raised for years.

The Atlanta city council is after the participants in the recent race riot, is not coming out. Labor is too scarce. and has made an appropriation of \$200 for each conviction. It is sincerely to citizens out of business and went to selling whisky under a system of state be hoped that the action of the council management. Let us hope that such is not merely intended as a bluff. The conviction and punishment of some of the ring leaders of the original riot will do good; but failure to convict and ounish will now only work harm.

While the story of "The Pumpkin that Turned to Gold" published on the first page of today's paper might suffer somewhat under too searching professional criticism, still it is the most creditable exhibition of local talent in Linwood col to our attention in quite a while, and as such it is submitted for the entertainment of our readers.

The registration books will be open next Monday as usual. Under the law the books are to be closed thirty days before a general election. The general election comes on the first Tuesforces for and against the dispensary day in November. Next Monday the regular date will be thirty-six days away. So people who desire certificates will find the board at the same old place in the sheriff's office.

Mr. W. T. Smarr of Bullock's Creek in conversation with the reporter mentioned a remarkable sorghum crop that as made by his neighbor, Mr. A. T. in one-fourth of an acre and from it he made seventy gallons of molasses, 370 bundles of fodder and ten bushels of seed. The molasses sell readily for 50 cents a gallon, making \$35, the seed are worth \$1.00 a bushel or \$10 for the lot, and the fodder is worth \$1 a hundred or \$3.70, making the gross yield of the quarter of an acre \$48.70.

Charleston is now preparing for her annual Gala Week to be held November 5 to 10, and extends a cordial in vitation to all the people of the state A rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the ound trip has been secured on all railoads in South Carolina and for several points in North Carolina and Georgia. The programme as far as anshows that there will be competitive "Guard Mount" by militia of the state. A mammoth pyrotechnic Kennedy were tent mates during the Monday. omes, and the anti-dispensary strength and aquatic carnival on the harbor, off the Battery, floral, fantastic, military and trades parades, band concerts, etc. cavalry.

Everything will be free. McClure's Magazine for October, jus out, contains the opening installment of a wonderfully interesting story of "Ben B. Lindsay, the Just Judge." Judge Lindsay is a development of Denver, Colorado, and has made national reputation by the manner in which he deals with juvenile offenders against the law. He has won the confidence of all the neglected boys of the city, and they take his advice as a revelation of the way of life. The story goes into detail as to the manner in which the judge found himself in this splendid work and tells of the success he is meeting in carrying it out.

WITHIN THE TOWN. - Cotton receipts continue light

- The local merchants are receiving all goods in large quantities. - There is but little improvement i the labor scarcity that has been so noticeable all summer.

- Next Monday is salesday for October. The only sale of realty advertised plantation. — There was quite a large audience

at the Presbyterian church last night public, have resorted to every kind of to hear Mr. Cameron Johnson's stereopticon lecture on Japan. The pictures and the lecture were good and were generally enjoyed. - Messrs. J. L. Williams and W. Ma-

on McConnell are arranging to go into the dry goods business soon. They will occupy the store room now being range a settlement and we trust the built by Mr. B. N. Moore. They left yesterday for New York and other cause of the innumerable bottles markets.

and with the assistance of the local of the court house or passersby are police has made a number of small tion convinces us that the elections seizures. He has been watching the were thoroughly rotten. We do not express office carefully, and got one ing that came in a fictitious name. In

busy with its own affairs to do life LOCAL APPARS and the constable of course seized the ments of the law, and that the old docky.

The millinery opening of the York ville Banking and Mercantile company commenced this morning and will conthat after proper notice he will commenced this morning and will conproceed to set off the homestead and homestead exemptions for the ny is making a very attractive display and the numerous visitors are delighted with the style and quality of the electric light poles within the town exhibits. An electrical contrivance in one of the show windows by which three beautiful hats are made to appear from and disappear into three wells is quite an attractive novelty. - The "Gigantic Sale" of the Foushee

shape, and the doors were not finally shape, and the doors were not finally ries, and public sentiment in this sec-thrown open until about 10 o'clock tion seems to be growing in favor of Wednesday. Then there was quite a rush of buyers, and during the balance York Drug Store—Is showing a nice of the day the big force of extra clerks was actually overwhelmed. There was little for the clerks to do except to wrap up purchases, as the customers were pretty well able to do their own trading. It was very much the same yesterday, and business has been good years has been sweeping the coast of Lawrence. He has been known to today. The most serious draw back to the Gulf of Mexico during the past the complete success of the sale has forty-eight hours, and although its been the weather, which has been wet fury has been spent, it is still a matter Christian citizen, teaching his race call and see his rich display of and disagreeable since Tuesday night; of impossibility to get full and satister and beautiful but notwithstanding this Mr. Fourther for their call and satisfor their call and satisform their call and satis but notwithstanding this, Mr. Foushee has been especially well pleased with his big enterprise, and has no complaint to make on any account. The sale continues until the latter part of next week, and the outlook continues to be

all that could be desired.

According to reports from all sections of the county the progress of cotton picking this season has been slower than for a good many years past. The trouble has been in large measure due to the wet weather: but the scarcity of labor is also playing an important part in the situation.

Most farmers have sufficient force to gather their crops provided that there are no hindrances on account of unfavorable weather; but such hindrances this year have been so frequent difficult to catch up.

There is lots of open cotton in the account of the wet weather. The corn fields. In some fields where there has been no picking at all, two thirds of People who are familiar with the the crop is open. And the crop is sufcrop situation along Broad river say fering considerable damage by reason that there has been no considerable of the cotton being knocked down on damage to the corn crop over that the ground to become filled with mud. The ruling price for cotton picking throughout this vicinity is 40 cents a crop along the river is the largest that hundred. So far as the reporter has been able to learn this price is generally satisfactory, but still the cotton

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mrs W. E. Herring of Washington a guest of the Yorkville Hotel. Mrs John F. Youngblood is visiting elatives and friends in Gastonia. Mr. Quiller Jackson has matriculated at Furman University, Greenville. Mr. John S. Bratton of Birming

ham, Ala., is on a short visit to Yorkville. Miss Minnie Miller of Bethel, left last week to resume her studies at

Miss Bessie Duff of Gastonia and Miss Mary Grier of Harrisburg, N. C., spent several days last week with Mr.

R. R. McCorkie's family. Gastonia Gazette, today: Mrs. Jno. Jones will arrive from Yorkville tomorrow to be the guest of her brother, Dr. D. E. McConnell. Miss Gussie Beatty, who has been a

her home at King's Mountain for some time past, expects to resume her place at the Thomson Company's soon. Mrs. P. R. Bratton and son Paul, Jr., who have been spending the summer in Yorkville as the guests of Miss No. 1. was in Yorkville yesterday and Ida deLoach, returned to Charleston

resterday. Mrs. Margaret Trawick is spending this week with Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Haffner this year. Mr. Haffner had McConnell of Gastonia. Mrs. M. L. Carroll and children, spent Wednesday in Gastonia, guests of Dr. and Great Lakes; but with decreasing force. Mrs. D. E. McConnell. In addition to those already men-

tioned the following are assisting at the Foushee Cash Store: Misses Bessie McConnell, Mamie Turner, Nannie Brown, Messrs. S. L. Latimer, N. J. N. Bowen, Will Lowry.

Mr. Julius A. Hope, who sold his farm at Smyrna last spring with the privilege of gathering this year's crop, has bought the John Harvey Hardin place six miles west of Chester and will move there with his family during the early part of December.

Messrs. J. L. Strain and W. J. Vaughan of Cherokee county, came over to Yorkville yesterday on a visit splendid military features, including a to Mr. W. M. Kennedy and other friends. Messrs. Strain, Vaughan and war between the states. All belonged to company C, Seventh South Carolina ta Monday night.

> LOCAL LACONICS. We Will Send The Enquirer From this date until January

1907, for 54 cents. Bethel Presbytery. There was a full attendance at the

fall meeting of Bethel Presbytery at Bethel this week, and the business of the session being confined to the usual routine was conducted smoothly. The delegates were delightfully entertained by the members of the congregation who turned out to the daily and place. sessions in large numbers. At Bethany Again.

The surveying corps of the South and Western railroad pitched its camp at Bethany last Wednesday and is working the country between Shelby and Yorkville. This seems to be along the line of the most expert opinion obtainable here; that if the road is built at gation.

way of King's Mountain.

A Former York County Legislator Charlotte Observer, Wednesday: Sam the city be the Kirkpatrick, the burly, blonde janitor and the recommendation of the city be the city b at the county court house, has had his on favorably, big crop of peavines harvested. Never that in the me grew vines to greater luxuriance than those on the court house yard. The mowing was done by Louis Houser, colored, who was a member of the South Carolina legislature from York county in the year 1871. Houser Mecklenburg negro, but was living at Rock Hill at that time and was sent to the legislature by the Republicans. tenced to pay fines of \$100 each or go to the city stockade for thirty days. ing as well as legislating, but he mad a good job of it. He had considerable trouble in keeping his blade sharp, be He has found more of pint bottles, quart bottles and es of all descriptions. Houser is — A dispensary constable has been bottles of all descriptions. Houser located in Yorkville for some days past undecided as to whether the denizer

> responsible for the number of bottles the yard. The Ogden Election. Yorkville correspondence of the News and Courier: "It is said that recent elections held at Ogden precinct,

club roll had been lost and none was used in the elections, another express requirement of law. Had the been thrown out the result of the first election would have been entirely changed so far as the legislative ticket was concerned, as the only candi-date who would have received a ma-jority without the Ogden vote would have been Dr. J. H. Saye. Your corresult of the first election had been officially declared, and that gentleman that the club had not been reorganized, and that no club roll was used at the election, he only knew of it as Cash Store has been quite a feature of an individual and not officially, and Cash Store has been quite a feature of an individual and not officially, and, cept the position and will leave here the week. The store was closed Mon State of the refere, was not in position to take Saturday the 29th, to take charge of day and Tuesday to give an opportunity as well as others too numerous to the affairs of the institution. Without day and Tuesday to give an opportunity for the arrangement of offerings mention, would be eliminated were in the most attractive and convenient the law changed so as to allow only as well as others too numerous to

> GULF COAST STORM SWEPT. Great Damage to Towns Along Water

The most furious tropical storm that

and cities directly on or near the wa-

Union manager went to Flomaton, Ala., to send information to the outside world. He described the storm was more or less damaged, and hun-The city was literally strewn with debris and there were rumors of loss of life. A tisted show will be there.

dal wave swept into the city, lifting all kinds of shipping high on the shore and carrying it to points never before reached by the tide. The coast is strewed with wreckage for miles on little reached by the city and the docks.

Honey evening a little show will be there.

Rev. Drs. W. L. Lingle and J. D. Primm, Rev. J. K. Coit and Messrs.

David Hutchison and J. C. Cork attended the meeting of presbytery at strended the meeting of presbytery at little church this week. either side of the city and the docks and wharves have been practically ob literated.

velocity of about fifty miles an hour and brought with it a tidal wave five or six feet high. The Louisville and Nashville and New Orleans and Northeastern roadbeds were submerged, along with miles and miles of trestle over lakes Pontchartrain and Cathaine. A part of the city was submergd for several hours but last night at dark the water began to drain away because of a change in the direction of the wind. It is estimated that the Louisville and Nashville railroad has been damaged to the extent of \$1,000,-

Telegraphic communication is destroyed in the case of many of the gulf coast towns and it is feared that many of them have suffered seriously. The most consoling thought in connection with the situation is that they had at least two days warning of what was

the Mississippi valley, and is probably now in Tennessee and Kentucky. It is expected that it will increase in violence as it strikes the lake region.

The Situation Today. By Telegraph to The Enquirer. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 28.-Atlanta perience of a man just arrived there rom Pensacola, Fla Spent twentyfour hours in fierce hurricane. Hote caught fire, rain fell in sheets, part city property made. Special from Jackson-ville places loss at twelve million dollars. Trackage from Pensacola to Es-combia bay wrecked. Forty cars of combia bay wrecked. Forty cars of coal washed into bay. Sidney Ormond, veteran newspaper man arriving in At-lanta from Vicksburg having left Wednesday, says train rocked by violence Nothing heard from Damage in Georgia excep Mobile. crops in southern section slight. Rallroads and shippers have been osers throughout. Weather bureau says the storm is now centered over Little Rock, Ark., and is headed for the

Most serious damage is feared in cotton ields. THE ATLANTA SITUATION.

Peace Has Been Restored In the Geo gia Capital. All kinds of business which had been

practically suspended during the few days previous, was resumed in Atlanta on Wednesday morning, and things have since been moving along as smoothly as ever. The list of killed up to Tuesday

night stood as follows: White. County Policeman James Heard, kill-

ed in South Atlanta Monday night. Negroes. Marshall Carter, thirteen years old boy; killed in fight with another negr

gia troops during the Atlanta riot Clem Rhodes, killed in South Atlan-Sam Magruder, wounded at South Atlanta Monday night; died at Grady ospital Tuesday morning: R. Hearst.....Large numbers of nekilled at South Atlanta Monday night. Annie Laurie Sheppard, negro wom-Henry Welsh, killed in Cuban pool

oom Saturday night.
Frank Smith, killed Saturday night Milton Brown, killed on Marietta treet Saturday night. Will Marion, killed on Marietta street Zeb Long, lynched at Eastpoint Mon

lay morning.
Will Moreland, killed by city police at Magruder and Pandolph streets Tues- tion was adopted providing for the lay morning. James Fletcher, killed at same time

South Atlanta Monday night. Body in indertaker's establishment. Five unidentified bodies, various points. A precautionary measure of Tuesday was the arrest of 257 negroes at Brownsville, including Clark university. One hundred of these were com-mitted to jail pending further investi-

Unidentified negro man, killed a

A committee of leading citizens, call-ed to consider the situation in connection with the city council recommended that the licenses of all saloons of the city be revoked until October 1, nendation was acted up on favorably. The understanding is that in the meantime the council will make an investigation which will result in the abolition of the more object

tionable dives. Dispatches indicate that public sentiment is strong for the detection and punishment of the people who started we been convicted of rioting and sen-

Rev. R. C. Hammond, colored, o New York, addressed a large audience f his race at Wilmington. Del. last evening on "Law and Order, ounced reckless conduct by colored have to work with the white in uphad ordained the white race to rule the conduct of some negroes, Rev. Ham-mond said their race had decreased 12

ROCK HILL AND VICINITY.

Presidency of the Negro College at Abbeville-The Missionary Lecture-Personal and Other Matters.

Rock Hill, September 27.-The

Rev. Calvin M. Young of this city, a colored minister, who for the past fourteen or fifteen years, has been the

orrespondence of the \orkville Enquires

pastor of Hermon Presbyterian church of this city, was on the 18th instant elected to the presidency of Harbison college, at Abbeville, the place made vacant by the departure under peculiar circumstances of its former president, Amos. Rev. Young has after deliberation decided to acany exaggeration those in authority might have culled the United States without finding a better man for the place. The new president is a native of Abbeville county in the town of Due West, of a good Christian parentage and had the good fortune to be reared under the influences of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian peo-When he had grown to manhood there he went to Biddle university at Charlotte, N. C., and beginning at the high school course spent twelve years there under the teaching and influence has been felt in the southern states for of such men as Drs. Mattson and has been heavy property loss along the reputation which brought about this entire coast, especially in the towns unsought for election to an important nsought for election to an important position where the opportunity for ter.

Pensacola, Fla., is probably the worst sufferer, and the storm there is de- up with regret. He has been not scribed as the worst that has visited only pastor, but teacher, he and his the town since the village of Pensacola was swept off of San Rosa island 107

Mr. Cameron Johnson, an indeyears ago. All the telegraph wires pendent missionary worker who has having been destroyed, the Western spent the past twelve years in Japan, will lecture in the First Presbyterian church Friday evening under the aus-pices of the Ladies Missionary socieas having reached its height at about ty. The lecture will be illustrated by 12 or 1 o'clock Wednesday night; but a stereopticon views which are said as having not yet subsided yesterday to be very fine.

Saturday evening at Friedheim's hall

"The Denver Express" will be pre-sented by one of the best companies on the road. Monday evening a min-

The property loss is hardly for a throat operation.

33,000,000.

Mr. Alex Fewell of Ebenezer, left short of \$3,000,000.

Mr. Alex Fewell of Ebenezer, left
The wind struck New Orleans at a Wednesday for Philadelphia to enter medical college.

Mr. Archie Barron has gone to
Vanderbilt for his second year in medicine. Misses Lizzie and Louise Sherfeses

of Charleston, on their way from mountains are stopping at Capt. Mrs. B. C. Rivers and Miss Lucile Rivers of Charleston, who have been visiting Mr. Edward Rivers, have re-

turned home. MERE-MENTION.

Six persons were killed and a score njured as the result of a rear end collision on the Minneapolis and St. Louis The storm was last night headed up has imposed stringent regulations under which the mere possession of the Adams, a tobacconist of Danville, Va.,

committed suicide at Spencer, N. C., rapidly moving switch engine. He said he was tired of life......Terry Martin knocked out Jack McKenzie in a prize fight at Portland, Me., Tuesday night. McKenzie died from the effects of the blow.....The United States under water. All shipping crippled of the blow.....The United States badly. No estimate of loss of life or wheat crop for 1906 is estimated as being 735,000,000 bushels.....According to statistics compiled by the department of commerce and labor, the railway earnings of the United States exceed \$2,000,000,000 .... President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor will make a strenuous effort to de-Orleans last night. Vessels ordered not feat Speaker Joe Cannon in his effort to be re-elected to congress from Illinois.....Three persons were killed and thirty-eight injured in a collision on the Wabash railroad at Cattlin, Ill., een nominated for governor by the Independence League of Massachuetts....The sultan of Turkey is suffering from cancer and his death is predicted in a year ..... The foreign trade of the United States for the twelve months ending Aug. 31st, mounted to \$3,013,817,633.....Colone J. L. Luck, of the United States army committed suicide in New York last Wednesday. Ill health was the cause of the deed ..... J. P. Kennedy, captain of a foot ball team, was killed at Princeton, N. J., last Wednesday, by being kicked in the head ..... Hon. W J. Bryan has been speaking in the Indian Territory during the past few days .... Since January 1 last, the inter-state commerce com collected \$283,075 from railroads grant-

> gro refugees from Atlanta have flocked into Chattanooga and other surrounding cities. - At a meeting of the Columbia city council last Wednesday Alderman Collins, who is in the drayage business, made the statement that there are 5. 000 idle negroes in the city. A resolu-

more vigorous enforcement of the va-

- Columbia special of Tuesday to the

grancy laws.

ing rebates ..... The pay of the Geor-

amounts to \$7,000 ..... It is reported

that District Attorney Jerome of New

York, will bolt the nomination of W.

News and Courier: Chairman Burton of the house committee on rivers and harbors, is here at last, and the Chamber of Commerce and Congressman Lever and Congressman Finley are working him over-time, entertaining vantages and possibilities of the town if river navigation is perfected. Mr. urton came in this morning by way of Augusta and was met by a committee of citizens, who escorted him to Wright's Hotel, where he was allowed to get a brief rest. This afternoon he is being driven over the town for a personal inspection of the principa plants, the w nanufacturing the Canal and the possibilities of navigation in a limited way through the dined at Wright's this evening with a committee of citizens. Tomorrow committee of citizens. Tomorrow morning Mr. Burton will be taken government dam and locks, just below clumbia and from there will be tak-Whitescarver of the government works, and a committee of Columbians outh of the Congaree the visitor will be taken across country to catch the Thursday afternoon Coast Line train into Georgetown, where he en, and said the colored race would Thursday, leaving that city Thursday holding law and order. He said God man Finley, who wants to get Mr. Burton interested in Catawba river, will earth for the present. Because of the accompany the party down the Congaree and will go on to Georgetown