Scraps and Lacts.

- Work on the new Peerless cotton mill, at Lowell, N. C., is nearing completion and by the time the transformers are installed the mill will be ready to start. The building is 325x100 feet, exclusive of boiler room and the transformer house. The transformer house. The transformer of able agriculturalists to the European growof able agriculturalists to the Linited Senting Parson, The Deposit Fig. 1 of able agriculturalists to the Linited Senting Parson, The Deposit Parson of the presentation of able agriculturalists to the Linited Senting Parson, The Deposit Parson of the presentation of the presentatio house is 15x20 feet, the boiler room for States in order to help extend the culhouse is 15x20 feet, the boiler room for States in order to help extend the culturated area in that country, saying federate soldier; but the speech er room 25x100 feet. Electricity will this method would dispose definitely be the motive power and thirteen mobe the motive power and thirteen motive powe throughout the building to give an independent power to each division of
the machinery. The mill will also be
lighted with arc lights as is the Lowell mill, Lowell, N. C. This plant has
5 000 spindles, and when the new mill 5,000 spindles, and when the new mill is completed the town of Lowell will as an outcome of this difference of a principle of the congress passed the resolution to the effect that all cottonnew Peerless mill is surrounded by a growing countries should receive genrow of neat cottages for the operatives. The officers are: John C. Rankin, president, and S. M. Robinson, secretary and treasurer.

- By substituting gas for coke for heating its blast furnaces, the United States Steel corporation figures that it will be able to make a big saving in the cost of producing pig iron. Heretofore the tremendous heat necessary for the making of pig iron has been brought about by the use of coal and coke with the assistance of forced drafts. The burning of this coal gave off vast quantities of fuel gas which the iron makers were unable to utilize and it therefore was considered a dead loss. Now, however, inventors have perfected a gas engine which makes its own gas from the coal and coke fed to an auxiliary furnace. This gas can be made in quantities sufficient to furnish the necessary heat for the blast furnaces for the pig iron making. One of the advantages of the gas blast furnace over the furnace using the raw coal will be the reduction of the amount of coal smoke that has always been a source of much annoyance and discomfort in the vicinity of the

- According to official figures, since the reclamation law was enacted by congress in 1902, eight towns have been built and 10,000 people have settled on what were desert lands. To prepare the way for these settlers 100 miles of branch railways have been Mr. Heyward had authorized the anbuilt, 1,267 miles of canals have been dug, many of which carry whole rivers, and forty-seven tunnels have been excavated. It is estimated that the territory embraced in what is known That Governor Heyward is a nice man as the arid regions of the United States covers 600.000,000 acres, of which about 60,000,000 acres are subject to irrigation, which, when properly supplied with water, can be converted into farms fully as productive as lands in the most favored sections. A bill was introduced in congress at the last session for the purpose of reclaiming overflowed and swamp lands in Arkansas, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisthose back of it say that it will be ed his daughter, introduces a new ele member who offered this measure ed at 50,000,000 acres, the reclamation divided into forty-acre farms, would supply 2,500,000 families with homes and put 12,000,000 people on lands now practically worthless.

Southern Power company, a ten mil-lion dollar electrical development con-cern, for title to certain water rights in favor of the first named concern at Dallas this afternoon. About one pany, bought certain river rights, part of which it is alleged the Catawba company later discovered had been purchased by the Four C's company or was alleged to have been purchased. The Four C's brought suit to clear and prove title to this area along both sides of the river, and on the possession of which the development of some eight to ten thousand horse-power de-pended. The Four C's of Charlotte, having won out, will be able to comwith the Southern Power company, in this locality, as the tracts thus secured will materially cripple the deby the Southern Power company of a fine power site immediately below. An appeal will most likely be taken.

- New Orleans, La., May 31: Secretary Hester's New Orleans cotton statement, issued today, shows the total for May to be 412,954 bales, cumstances where failure to pay is against 501,911 last year. The move-ment from September 1 to May 31, in-clusive, shows receipts at all United States ports 9,640,900 bales, against As a g 7,489,154 last year; overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers to northern mills and Canada, 1,146,468 bales, against 926,629 last year; southern mills' takings, exclusive of quantity consumed at southern outports, 2,061,000 bales, against 1,940,351 last year, and interior stocks in excess of those held at the commencement of held at the commencement of justice to either party. the season 168,938 bales, against 155, 454 last year. These make the total movement of the cotton crop brought These make the total into sight during the nine months ending close of May 13,017,306 bales, against 10,511,588 last year. Foreign exports for the nine months of the season have been 8,029,189 bales, showing an increase over last season of 2.089.592. Stocks at the seaboard and the twenty-nine leading southern interior markets on May 13 were 764,260 bales, against 795,281 the same date last year. Including port and interior town stocks left over from the previous season and the number of bales of the current crop brought into sight during the nine months the sup- cure advantages equal to those enjoyhas been 13,315,076, against 10,956,-119 last year. credit, or for that matter, first-class - The international cotton congress

held at Vienna last week, came to an end on May 29. The attitude of the congress from the standpoint of Amerwas, upon the whole, favorable. The most important thing the congress did was to reach an understanding as ure was the fact that both growers and connection a resolution was pass- mencing beforehand and make his ared in favor of the compression of the cotton at the ginneries or at the point The congress adopted a solution establishing a maximum alwance of tare at 22 pounds per bale, instead of the 6 per cent of the gross weight of the cotton as is now the This arrangement works in spinners expressed a desire for closer and more direct relations with the growers of cotton, and this attitude on their part may be taken as recogni-tion of the views on this subject presented by American delegates to congress, who in their addresses, la-bored to 'disabuse the minds of the spinners of the idea that the American growers had any intention of organiz-ing for the purpose of unduly advanc-ing the price of cotton. In the matter of the extension of cotton culture, the congress expressed the opinion that all extend the area of cultivation are gress was prompted to pass this res- erans, beginning at Richmond last him since Sunday morning. Hudson Friday. You are expected to be here. Joseph Woods. deserving of liberal support. The conolution by the recognition of the fact that the world's supply of cotton should not depend upon the climatic conditions of any one country. Speaking on this subject the American delegrated that according to their experience those European countries who are trying to introduce the culture of cotton into their various col-1000. The sight-seers are estimated as

onies are laboring with slight prospects of success. Harvie Jordan reminded his hearers that during the civil war in the United States efforts then made to this end were more pertage. After the assembling and organization of the convention in the horse show building on Friday, General Stephen D. Lee, presiding, announced by sistent than today and that they were that 1,250 camps were represented by in vain. Daniel G. Roper concluded 2,367 delegates. The proceedings of the day were opened by the presentaeral support.

The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1907.

THE manufacturers of spool cotton the price to 6 cents. The price for years and years has been 5 cents. It interruption. is assumed that the manufacturers are justifying the raise by the increased D. Lee. price of cotton and therefore, there will be no objection, especially in the of Northern south. However, whatever the reason for the raise, those who object have poor way of helping themselves.

THEY are talking of ex-Governor Heyward as a candidate for the United union of the veterans.

A great many of the veterans re States senate to succeed Latimer. The Anderson Intelligencer recently printed a statement to the effect that the unveiling of the monument to Jefnouncement of his candidacy; but this Mr. Heyward afterward said was a mistake. He has not yet said, however, that he will not be a candidate who has lots of friends, there is no question. It is easily possible too, that he can win in a race for the United States senate; but there is no certainty about it. The man who gets the primary nomination next summer will have to fight for it, and he will have to fight hard. Latimer, himself is by no means out of the race yet.

THE trial of Judge Loving of Virconsin, New Jersey, North Carolina, ginia, charged with the murder of a South Carolina and other states, and young man who he thought had wrong-"pushed" at the next session. The ment into the so-called "unwritten aw." It now appears evident that the roughly estimates the amount of over-blame and that the killing was the blame and that the killing was the bridge across Pine Island bayou on result of a false belief. How will that affect the jury? Is a person justified ed at 50,000,000 acres, the reclamation in killing an innocent man because of which would increase the land value the assassin supposed him guilty? If ed away Thursday. Ten inches of more than \$5,000,000,000, the annual the jury in this case acquits the murand believed an evil report, what safe-

ongue?-Rutland, Va., Dally Herald. It will have to be admitted that the questions asked here furnish food for — Charlotte, N. C., June 1: An important civil action in which the Four C's company brought suit against the many murders committed in the name many murders committed in the name of the unwritten law, and it is getting time for civilization to gather itnear Mount Island, N. C., was decided self together on the subject. Of course, the issue is one that has inhundred thousand dollars is involved. volved serious problems throughout the case, briefly stated, is that the old all time; but it has not yet been shown Catawba Power company, now con-trolled by the Southern Power com-satisfactory remedy. satisfactory remedy.

Paving Debts.

All individuals are at some time or other under the necessity of using their credit and contracting debts, and this situation furnishes about the best known test of integrity of character. A man or woman who can and won't pay an honest debt, is a very sorry man or woman, usually deficient in most of the qualities that command

the genuine respect of their fellows. It sometimes happens that because of misfortune or other considerations not anticipated, a debtor finds himself in the position where he cannot pay.

cumstances where failure to pay is excusable; but even here valid excuses As a general proposition, we would say that no man can possibly have a moral release from an honest debt

without the voluntary consent of the creditor-this notwithstanding that the law provides means in certain cases for arbitrary release, regardless of Men of business, especially of large business, no matter how well off they

may be, invariably hold their credit as being of more value than all other oossessions and they are right. There is, of course, a large class of people who feel that if they have the money with which to pay for what Pierce Oil company has rendered a they want, their credit is a matter of no importance; but even these are 623,000 penalties and granted the praybadly mistaken, for it is seldom the case, especially in large transactionsthat the man with cash alone can seed by men who have both cash and

redit alone. The man who would enjoy the best accounts that he cannot pay. If, howhow cotton would be ginned, baled ever, he finds that he is not going to how delivered. An interesting feat- be able to meet an obligation at the proper time, he must be the first to spinners were united in opposition to speculation in cotton futures, and in call attention to the matter by com-

rangements for extensions, etc. The man who would preserve his credit intact must not recognize statutes of limitation as a satisfaction, for such statutes do not settle the matter in the conscience of either debtof the American growers. The or or creditor. The only right way to be held at Birmingham, Ala.....Reit is not paid when due, it should be paid as soon as possible afterward.

> ____ THE GENERAL RE-UNION.

Richmond Was Filled With Confeder

ate Veterans. Except for the weather, which ha een damp and which has been the nore unpleasant because of frequent neavy downpours of rain, the annual reunion of the United Confederate vet-Thursday, has been the most success-

Senator John W. Daniel paid an elo

At the Confederate Museum, the "White House of the Confederacy," there occurred Friday afternoon probthere occurred Friday afternoon probably the most striking feature of the whole reunion thus far. A reception of Veterans, Sons of Veterans, sponsors and visiting Daughters of the Confederacy, by the Richmond Daughters and members of the Richmond Memorial association was held, and the house was packed. The old sol-diers were shown the war time relics which the mansion is filled, and were introduced to Mrs. Hayes, Pres-ident Davis's daughter, Mrs. J. E. B. Stuart and other prominent Confederate ladies. They actually were in the me of their war-time chief; with them was the only living child of that hieftain; before them were hundred of tangible evidences of the terrific struggle they had made and the trials they had undergone, the very arms their beloved Gen. Lee had borne, the sash he had worn. The sight was too much for them. Many of them wept: all were deeply affected. The scene was by far the most pathetic of

great gathering of the southern veter-Because of the disagreeable weather THE manufacturers of spool cotton have issued orders to retailers raising the price to 6 cents. The price for convention work proceeded without General officers were re elected as follows: Commander-in-chief, Gen. Stephen

> Virginia, General Irvine Walker. Lieutenant general, department of l'ennessee, General Clement A. Evans. Lieutenant general, Trans-Missis-sippi department, Gen. W. L. Cabell. Birmingham was chosen as the place of the next, the eighteenth annual re-

d to their homes on Saturday and Sunday, but thousands remained ferson Davis yesterday, and the occasion was most notable.

MERE-MENTION.

Henry Johnson, a negro, was lynched at Alexandria, La., Friday night. He was charged with attempted criminal assault.....A morphine fiend stole \$9 worth of morphine tablets from a doctor's office at Lexington, N. C., last week, and took 20 grains of the drug at one time....The American Federation of Labor has severed connection with the International Union of Brewery Workers.....Six negroes were drowned near Honey Grove, Tex., Friday night as the result of a sudden

rise of a creek.....Seven persons were killed in a trolley car accident at Elyria, O., Thursday night. The motorman is charged with responsibility and is held under \$5,000 bail.....The road near Beaumont, Tex., was washicinity.....Fred Bush, the Atlanta ty will there be for any man, against whom the slanderer may wag his machine to the home of Mrs. Julia

quitted.....The Bark Nuuanu arrived at Philadelphia last week laden emption encourage the establishment south to with sugar from Hawaii, having sailed 14.000 miles without once seeing land. The steamer Boniface, from Galveston, Tex., with 9,500 bales of cotton and 850 tons of corn, arrived at Hamilton, Bermuda, Thursday, with part of her cargo on fire.....Rear Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan, having passed the age limit, has been retired from the navy.....The Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamship line is building four large passenger steamers for service between Yokohama and Seattle.....The worst of the Chinese famine is past. Hot weather during May has been favorable to good crop yields According to a London dispatch, it is probable that Richard Croker, former

Tammany boss of New York, will renounce his allegiance to the United States, and be elected a member of parliament from Dublin A strike among the sailors and longshoremen has practically tied up all shipping and commerce at all the ports of France....The Chicago Chronicle has J. H. Thornwell. Second—Ladies from suspended business because of ina-bility to pay expenses......The com-children. Woodmen of the World and bility to pay expenses..... The committee investigating the frauds in connection with the building of the Pennsylvania capitol has brought out Pittsburg and Philadelphia contracpart in a work horse parade in New York last Wednesday, held under the erans, soldiers and band. auspices of the Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Animals....Ten negroes are on trial at Troy, Ala., on charges of complicity in the murder of Fox Owen, a white man, two weeks ago.....The jury in the case of the have come in since last Friday:

state of Texas against the Watersverdict for the state at Austin, of \$1,er of the state that the company's license to do business in the state be cancelled.....Three distinct earthquakes were felt throughout Ecuador early Saturday morning. There was to the omission of the name of her no very serious damage as a result.... late husband, D. W. Harrison from the Postoffice inspectors at Columbus, O., list of veterans buried in Beth-Shiloh are investigating an alleged attempt cemetery.

credit must meet all bills as soon as to poison Mrs. Weyersmiller of that they come due. He must not contract city, by means of poisoned candy sent through the mails.....Beginning last William Russell and M. C. Russell is paying out \$10,000,000 as dividends in Bullock's Creek cemetery. to its stockholders.....The French land off the coast of China about ten that her husband was not buried at days ago and has been abandoned as Hopewell; but at Woodruff in Spara total loss Five persons lost tanburg county. their lives as the result of the burn-

ing of a cottage at Long Branch, N. J., tion to the fact that the name of J. H. last Friday.....The next reunion of Harshaw, buried in Bethesda cemethe United Confederate veterans will tery, should be H. J. Harshaw. ports from China are to the effect that there are more than 30,000 rebels under arms, and that the uprising is against the reigning powers, not against foreigners....Thieves entered

the home of Rev. J. M. Barr at Nor-folk, Va., Friday night and drugged the inmates, got away with \$300 in

cash and several hundred worth of jewelry and valuables. — Trenton, June 3: George Hudson, a notorious negro was killed near here last night by a posse of white and colored men, who had searched for the house of Will Mickins Saturday night and struck down Mick-

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. V. T. Youngblood, R. F. D. No. 2— building work. Mr. Walker's head-Wants to buy second-hand Tozer or quarters will be in the Yorkville office Ajax engine in good condition. State

price.
M. Anderson, Trustee Calls a store. Saturday afternoon. E. Spencer, Pres.—Requests a meet-ing of all sub-divisions of the York County Southern Cotton Growers'

association next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock First National Bank—Says now is the best time to do a good thing and advises you to open a bank account

to conditions surrounding you. Yorkville Hardware Co.—Has nice line of 22 and 32 calibre rifles, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$10. Also has full line of cartridges.

Williams & Co.-Tell you that they only have a small number of those \$10 serge suits left and that of Rev. Joseph Easter in Carroll new position. if you want one you should get it county, on the night of May 23rd, by quick, W. P. Harrison—Offers his residence on King's Mountain street for sale.
Address him in care National Loan sessed of local interest, because of Columbia.

and Exchange bank,

on all kinds of goods next Friday, for one day only for cash. York Drug Store—Invites you to make yourself comfortable in its palm parlor next Friday. Bring your Co _Tomorrow inaugurates Thomson Co.—Tomorrow inaugurates a four days' 10 per cent discount cash sale of dry goods, millinery, cloth-

ing, shoes, etc. Special bargain features each day. National Union Bank, Rock Hill-Calls attention to the fact that it is "saver" and not the "spender who has money in bank for a rainy day. It "pays you to save." See fourth page.

Grass is doing very well along with other things. Year after year the farmers are

Lieutenant general, department Army earning better and better how to make corn with but little hoeing. Some of the farmers who have not had sufficient experience along that line are arguing against the advisability of sowing peas at \$2.50 a bushel. There are, however, not a few who hold that they cannot afford not to sow peas, regardless of the prevailing high price.

The Gaffney baseball "fans" are discussing the organization of a league, composed of Gaffney, Rock Hill, Yorkville, Gastonia, Shelby and King's Mountain. The arrangement is considered to be practicable for the reason of the proximity of the towns named and the convenience of the schedules. It is proposed that the will not involve expense greater than the towns can bear.

The town council has decided to submit to the people of Yorkville the question as to whether they are willing to exempt new manufacturing enterprises, having a pay roll of as much as \$50 a week, from municipal taxation for a period of five years. Of course, it is understood that the power to make such an exemption rests notice published today another apity. The object is to encourage the Saturday. In connection with this establishment of manufacturing enterprises that would not be established otherwise. All kinds of manufacrain fell in twenty-four hours in that turing enterprises are to be included ing again the plan of operations, and man charged with sending an infernal machine to the home of Mrs. Julia McCarthy of that city, has been acconsiderations in connection with the of the Southern Cotton association has matter are: 1. Will the proposed exissued a call for each county in the matter are: 1. Will the proposed exof manufactories that would not be established otherwise? 2. Would such a concession likely bring in outside people and outside capital-is the in-

PROGRAMME FOR FRIDAY. The order of the exercises in connection with the unveiling ceremonies next Friday has been arranged as fol-

lows: Procession: 1—Chief marshal assistants. 2—Band. 3—Col. W. W. Lewis and staff. 4—Maj. W. B. Moore and staff and battalion. 5-Veterans. 6—Carriages. First—Governor Ansel, Col. Coward, Col. J. G. Wardlaw, Dr. 6—Carriages.

evidence to the effect that a firm of Mayor John R. Hart. Music by band. Address by Governor Ansel. Music by tors was willing to pay \$350,000 for band. Address by Col. Coward. Mupolitical pull sufficient to secure the job......More than 1,600 horses took U. D. C. and school children. Taps. Announcement for dinner for

> CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS. The following corrections and additions to the list of Confederate veterans published in our issue of May 10, Mr. W. S. Peters, says his father,

John Peters, was a Confederate soldier agency. and is buried in Beersheba. Mr. J. R. Williams, says Peter runk and J. W. Howerton were Con-federate soldiers and are buried in the controlling

Yorkville cemetery. Mrs. Sallie Harrison calls attention

Mrs. F. P. Glenn writes that the names of R. Y. Russell, E. G. Russell, should be in the list of soldiers buried Mrs. S. A. Darwin of Blacksburg, widow of Elsey F. Darwin, writes

Mr. John A. Harshaw calls atten-

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- The local business men propose to e at their best next Friday. - Mr. J. Q. Wray has opened a stock dollars I. W. Johnson.

crowd in Yorkville yesterday, and although there were no auction sales, visiting friends in Yorkville, returned business was very good.

Every effort is being made to make the occasion an interesting one from a his daughters, Misses Marilla and So-

building work. Mr. Walker's head- mill business in Yorkville.

work in wood, iron, brick or stone. -Mrs. Laura Turner, wife of Mr. T. and Eye hospital, was elected to the home on West Madison street at 12.55 substantial raise was made in all the this morning after an illness of about a week. She was stricken down shortly after the death of her little son, of the Loan and Savings bank of Gilmore, who was also a victim of the Yorkville, left last night for Columbia 1 p. m. Monday evening an inter-D. Turner, died of typhoid fever at her professorship of physical training. A

thought also to be taking the fever. IDENTITY OF GEORGE PETERS. Associate Press dispatches from Roanoke, Va., told of the assassination

the fact that the alleged murderer is means strong yet, and is not able to Strauss-Smith Co.—Announce a special 10 to 25 per cent reduction sale on all kinds of goods next Friday, cinity. The circumstances with reference to the killing are to the effect that Rev. fice. Because of his illness, Mr. Mc-Joseph Easter had for some time been making it warm for the illicit liquor dealers, and the understanding is that he took it upon himself to secure information about them and report the papers graded without further delay, same to the proper authorities. As and certificates will be forwarded

> George Peters, aged about thirty years, was charged with the crime, and a rerest. He was captured last Tuesday, near the scene of the crime and committed to the Hillsboro jail in Carroll The George Peters known here, has a brother in Yorkville, Mr. W. S. Peters, a self-respecting, law-abiding citizen, who is naturally very much concerned about the matter. Mr. W. S. Peters has for some days been telegraphing and writing to the sheriff situation as carefully as possible. and others in Carroll county, Va., with

LOCAL LACONICS. We Will Send The Enquirer From this date until January 1st

1908, for \$1.14. State Board of Equalization. The state board of equalization has been called to meet in Columbia on June 12. Mr. J. F. Ashe of McConnellsville, will represent York county salary limit be fixed at a figure that ment that the prisoner is about twenty-eight years of age, which leads to Mr. Waddy C. Thompson, Lancaster the conclusion that there is very lit- county. Cherokee will be represented

> Heavy, Washing Rains. The heavy rains interfered with the proposed meetings of the township sub-divisions of the York County Southern Cotton association last Saturday, and as will be seen from the pointment has been made for next notice, Mr. C. E. Spencer, the president of the association, has sent out the following circular letter explain-

south to organize a business agency in advance of the opening of the 1907

"The special purpose of the various county agencies is to keep the "dis-tressed" cotton from off the market; and the plan for accomplishing same able to offer encouragement to an enterprise that is not willing to pay its terprise that is not willing to pay its such cotton as long as the market price is less than the price to be fixed by not our purpose to try to answer any the said (general) executive committies. of these questions. We merely sug-gest them as food for thought and convenient standard warehouse, and if leave the voters to pass upon the question presented as they may see question presented as they may see stood that the price will not be fixed until the committee first has in hand proper information upon which to act rationally, and then a sum will also be monthly to the named to be added of carriage, storage, insurance, etc.

a view to getting definite information,

but so far has heard nothing that can

George Peters left this county about

eight years ago, and his brother, Mr.

W. S. Peters has had but little direct

information since. His reputation here

was that of an illicit liquor dealer, and

it is this fact taken in connection with

the name, along with the press state-

tle doubt as to the matter of idenity.

THE WAREHOUSE COMPANY.

urging the cotton growers of the coun-

be taken as final.

"The present proposed capital stock of the York county agency, and the number of shares into which it is divided, and the amount of each share, and the minimum subscription asked of each cotton grower, and the times payment of said subscription, are all stated in the published call for next Saturday's meetings in the townships of the county. But if there is any one that cannot attend his township meeting, let him, in advance of the time named, or just afterwards, if not before, call on the nearest of the ten corporators named in said notice, and subscribe for his pro rata of stock. This is a matter of the gravest mportance to each cotton grower, and he should not expect one of the cor-porators to convass his township, when the cotton grower can so easily do his own personal canvassing.

"No part of any subscription is to be considered due, or to be called for, ntil the total of subscriptions in the county amount to half the proposed capital stock, without which the charter will not be issued. And as soon as entitled to the charter, a meeting of the stockholders will be regularly called to select nine good business mensay one from each township-as the board of directors to operate

"Please do not sit down and wait for those who do not grow cotton to run this business agency for you, but let growers have at least a interests in the capital

ABOUT PEOPLE. Rev. I. G. Murray reports corntas-

seling. Miss Sallie Craig is visiting in High Point, N. C. Mr. J. T. Thomasson of Lancaster, vas in Yorkville, Saturday.

Major John F. Jones of Blacksburg s in Yorkville today on business. Judge J. H. Hudson is visiting in Yorkville, the guest of Mr. G. H. O'Leary. Mr. R. H. G. Caldwell of Sharon,

went to the Jamestown exposition this all, who, for instance, having subscribed for three months can never get Mr. L. W. Jenkins of Yorkville, has been elected principal of the Magnolia

street school, Spartanburg. Mr. Robert J. Herndon, who is engaged in the confectionery business at Norfolk, Va., is home on a visit. Mrs. S. R. Moore and daughter, Miss Mamie, left today for a month's stay in Charlotte, N. C., with relatives.

Rev. W. C. Ewart, accompanied by

next Saturday.

Mr. Thomas P. Moore and family, injured and that none of the overseers - Messrs. J. J. Keller & Co., have returned this morning from San Fran- or guards are at fault.

ecured the services of Mr. N. Galllard cisco, to which place they went last Walker as engineer and architect, in fall. The understanding is that Mr. connection with their contracting and Moore is to re-engage in the cotton Commencement at Winthrop-Mr.

At the recent commencement of of Messrs. Keller & Co., and through Davidson college, Dr. J. M. McConthat firm he will, upon application nell, of the University of Virginia, was meeting of patrons of Adnah and Watson schools at C. C. Hughes' mates for all kinds of construction or in Co dent physician of the Baltimore Ear

> in Columbia within about a month.
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> Mr. Harrison has many friends in this community, who are sorry to see him
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> The medal offered by President The medal offered by President Wissbarg. leave; but who feel quite sure that he Johnson for best story

the first time yesterday. He is by no bly be a week or more before he will be able to resume the duties of his of-Mackin has not yet been able to grade the papers submitted at the recent examination by applicants to teach. He has arranged however to have these

the result he was called to the door of within the next few days. Prof. J. D. Huggins, who has for his home and shot to death. One several years past been principal of the Presbyterial High school at Bethward of \$300 was offered for his ar- any, has decided to accept a position in the new high school to be established by the King's Mountain and Sandy Run Baptist associations eight miles west of Shelby, N. C. The building for the proposed high school has not yet been completed; but it is well under way and will be ready for the of the Confederate soldiers opening of the next school year. The trustees of the Bethany school have not yet decided upon a successor for Mr. Huggins; but are canvassing the

by Mr. J. N. Lipscomb.

Mr. J. H. Youngblood of Blairsville was in Yorkville yesterday and reported heavy, washing rains throughout his neighborhood on Friday and Saturday. He said that the rain was heavy from Blairsville to Yorkville, especially on Saturday. There was some hall also: but no damage of any consequence. The heaviest damage was because of the washing of the some of the fields along the road, particularly fields belonging to J. M. Brice

Col. J. R. Culp Drops Dead. Chester special of June 3, to Charlotte Observer: Col. J. R. Culp, judge of probate, and a well known citizen of probate, and a well known citizen, dropped dead at 5.30 this afternoon, just as he had gone to the rear of the court house to hitch up his horse and start home. Col. Culp was in his seventy-eighth year. He served several terms as supervisor of the county and was elected to his present office in last year's primary by a hand-

Restraining Order Granted. Judge Pritchard, of the United States circuit court, has granted the prayer of the Carolina and North-Western railroad asking for a temporary restraining order against the poration commission and attorney general of North Carolina as to the enforcement of the North Carolina rate law. The order was served on the state officials on last Saturday. price so fixed, to cover the usual costs The hearing is to be had at Asheville on June 27, and similar complaints by the Southern, Seaboard Air Line and Atlantic Coast Line railroads are to be held at the same time. All of the roads complain that the rates fixed by the North Carolina law are ruinous and that they will not admit of sufficient revenue to pay fixed charges.

> WRESTLING WITH A PROBLEM. Price of White Paper a Matter of Much

Concern to Newspapers. For the reason that whatever vitaliy affects the newspapers affects the public also, it is of interest to the reader to know that serious problems confront the publishers of the country one relating to the cast of white ry-one relating to the cost of white aper, the other to its scarcity. Ninety-eight per cent of the newspaper of he first facts are as stated-paper is high and getting higher and so scarce that on early planting they find three that publishers need frequently to borrow from each other, sometimes outlook in Texas is really bad. orrow from each other, shipments from one to another having to be made by express. Another ele

ment of embarrassment is the ineffi-cient railroad service which often hangs up indefinitely shipments from the mills which have been ordered in ample time.

cut off all except legitimate circulation, not sending their issues to nonupon people who do not want them at is certainly below anything like an payers or half-payers or forcing them cose—the volume of production would be lower by a great deal, and one, at least, of the troubles removed—one perhaps, both; for while the demand for paper would be less, the price nswering the law of supply and demand would be lower.-Charlotte Ob-

server. - Pickens, May 31: Babb Brown and William Hyde, two white convicts of - Mr. J. Q. Wray has opened a stock of family and fancy groceries in the Rose storeroom, formerly occupied by I. W. Johnson.

- There was a fairly large salesday

I. W. Johnson.

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- Mr. J. M. Schorb and little son, of Greenwood, are visiting in Easley yesterday afternoon and are lying at the point of death in this city. Six dynamite sticks had been placed under a stump in the roadway for the green work. The fixed the strength of the stren Mrs. Fannie Morrow, who has been visiting friends in Yorkville, returned to her home in Gastonia this morning, fuse had gone out went to the stump ousiness was very good.

— Do not forget the unveiling next accompanied by Masters Thomas and to relight it, when the explosion occurred, blowing Brown 20 to 30 feet way. Hyde was also hurt to about the same extent as Brown and physithe occasion an interesting one from a his daughters, Misses Marilla and So-historic, patriotic and social stand-phie, left today for the Jamestown no hope for the recovery of either. itions of any one country. Speaking this subject the American deledered that according to their declared that according to their dec

ROCK HILL AND VICINITY.

N. Craig to Be Recorder.

dence of the Yorkville Enquirer. ROCK HILL, June 3.-Nothing is heard here just now except Winthrop's commencement talk. The exercises every business man that can possibly commencement talk. The exercises began Sunday morning by the preaching of the annual sermon before the Y. W. C. A. by the Rev. M. L. Carlisle, D. D., of Marion, S. C. In the evening the baccalaureate was preached by the Rev. Donald Saye Mackay of the Rev. Donald Saye Mackay of the seal of the association, and getter the result of the seal of the association. vises you to open a bank account with it at once.

Yorkville Buggy Co.—Is prepared to shoe your horses and mules. Binder twine and spike tooth harrows and cultivators in stock.

M. W. White—Rehearses the incident of finding the first diamond in South Africa and applies the story of finding the story of

Winthrop will not fail to "make good" in his Journal, was won by Miss Margaret of Rev. Joseph Easter in Carroll county, on the night of May 23rd, by one George Peters, an alleged illicit distiller, and the circumstance is postible.

Will not iail to make good in his Journal, was won by Miss Margaret Lawrence with high honorable mention to Miss Jeannie Stoney. The medal offered by Miss Mary T. Nance for best essay on Rural Schools, was distiller, and the circumstance is postible for about ix weeks, was out for Tuesday there will be the Alumna recommendation. Tuesday there will be the Alumnae re-union, the Daisy Chain procession, the address to the graduating class by Hon. A. J. Montague of Virginia, and the awarding of diplomas and certifi-

The city council at its meeting tonight will elect a recorder for the municipal court. It is understood that Mr. B. N. Craig will be the man. When the question of creating the office was turn over his salary as mayor to go towards paying the recorder should Mr. Craig be selected. This saves the \$300, and is very generous in Mayor Roddey.

"THE YORK MESS."

All Have Answered the Roll Call Bu Two.

Editor Yorkville Enquirer. Friday, June 7th, the time appoint ed for unveiling the monument erect-ed under the auspices of the Winnie Davis Chapter U. D. C., to the memory county sent to the civil war, is looked forward to with great interest, especially by those who had the honor t bered with that gallant band of

Recently Union county has unveiled two similar monuments—one at Union court house, and the other at Jones-

ville.

While your correspondent with ten others to wit: E. L. Minter, Wm. M. beyond the river except Wm. M. Ken-

land, there being great slews through are not here to speak for themselves. Day by day our ranks are thinning, one we disappear, Fewer comrades answer "Here." Now today, the drums are muffled, And the flag at half-mast waves, Keeping green dead hero's memories

As the grass above their graves. May God bless the noble women of our country, for they are the wives, mothers, daughters, sisters and sweet-

Wilkinsville, S. C., May 30, 1907. POOR OUTLOOK FOR COTTON.

President E. D. Smith Gives Out

dents as to the condition of the crop home, and the killing followed. As and the outlook, I want to give to the public a few replies that have come waste Upchurch slipped up behind him public a few replies that have come to me from men whose standing in their community attests their integrity; therefore, what they say may be

Sorry Outlook In Texas. "From Henderson, Texas, J. G. Hickey, president of the First Nationwrites under date of May bank. 27th, as follows: 'The outlook in Texas is sorry indeed for cotton. East Texas has reduced her acreage fully forty per cent, and many farmers are plowing up cotton and planting peas and corn; many have planted three times and still have a sorry stand. The boll weevil is here in great numbers, and many farmers have no hopes of making any cotton at all. So you can see why they are re-plantbe necessarily late. I talked some farmers from Ellis county las Thursday and they told me they had ty-eight per cent of the newspaper of the country is the product of or is controlled by the paper trust, which is advancing prices steadily. Practically all of this paper is made of wood pulp, in the manufacture of which last year, according to a report of the census bureau 3,646,682 cords of pulp wood were consumed. The advancing price of paper is said by the trust to be because of a growing scarcity of a consequence the crop is late with be because of a growing scarcity of a consequence, the crop is late with wood pulp timber and to tariff duties much complaint of boll weevil. In which almost forbid its importation my section they—the boll weevil—are from Canada. However this may be, puncturing the squares on all early cotton. Farmers told me Saturday

May Raise Half Crops. "T. C. Long, from Jackson, Tenn. under date of May 28th, writes in part as follows: 'The outlook for a cotton crop in Texas is extremely bad. entire crop was planted over, and it is not yet up. Under very favorable It would be uncandid not to say that the papers themselves are in part to blame for the situation. If the city papers were to cut off 50 per cent of the rubbish they put forth on Sundays, stuff that nobody reads and which is therefore for every reason unnecessary, and if all papers would cut off all except legitimate circulations. North Carolina and a portion of Georgia seem to be the best off, while the outlook in these states average crop. The public will bear in

struggling for three years to get the situation in our hands. It seems as if June, 11.52; July, 11 Providence has given us the opportu-Sept., 11.72; Oct., 11. nity to realize our hope. From the present outlook and from the principles involved, it does seem as if the farmers and merchants would refrain from selling cotton for fall delivery at a price which neither the outlook of a crop nor the present price of the manufactured goods warrants. So far as the Southern Cotton association in its relation to the cotton of the world s concerned the majority of us do not propose to take advantage of a cotton famine and the disastrous scarcity of cotton to force the price to unwarrantable beights; no more than we pro pose when seasons are propitious and the supply overabundant to allow the price to be disastrously depressed. As have often said before, I want this to be a square deal. I want our share of the profits that we are entitled to in being the source of supply for the

Orangeburg In Line. "Yesterday I was at St. Matthews, and found that their warehouse is 45

practically completed, and Orange-burg county is still in line, doing her duty. On August 6th, they will have a meeting of all the counties to go into the question of preparing for the coming crop in detail. I shall be pres-ent at this meeting, and hope every

est, because every business interest to be benefited by our success and adversely affected by our failure.

"E. D. Smith."

LOCKHART LINKLETS.

High River-Personal and Other Notes of Interest.

ace of the Yorkville Enquire LOCKHART, June 3.—A considerable quantity of rain has fallen in this section for the last few days. The river is perhaps higher now than it has been during the past winter. The closing exercises of the Lock-hart graded school will be on the 6th

instant.

last few days, but he is some better this morning.

Mr. L. S. McCarthy, who has been engineer on the Lockhart branch of the Southern railroad has gone to the main line. He is succeeded by Engi-neer Sill, who will take up his res-

Mr. R. B. Black has been ill for the

idence here.

'Mrs. W. D. Hope is quite sick.

Miss Blanche Pratt of Sharon, is visiting friends at this place. Mr. J. A. Jenkins, overseer of carding, has given up his position. He is succeeded by Mr. A. B. Miller, his former second hand in No. 2 mill.

Mr. Willie Hope, who returned from a medical college in Atlanta, is now a salesman in the dry goods department of Lockhart mill store.

Messrs. T. Q. Barber and J. H. Rogers, have returned from the meeting of the grand lodge K. of P. that met last week at Anderson.

nome from a college in North Carolina

— Washington, June 1: The United States geological survey has just is-sued an important statement, showing sued an important statement, showing that during the year 1906 the states of North and South Carolina produced the entire output of monazite in the United States. The economic value of monazite lies in the incandescent properties of the oxides of the rare Kennedy, D. T. Byers, Joe W. Leech, E. Morgan Leech, J. Wesley Mc-Keown, James A. Smith, John W. Mitchell, Wm. Plaxico and James A. Donald—all York county men—were members of McKissicks cavalry from Union, he is not unmindful that he cover sellectence to the grand old county between the country of the manufacture of mantles for Welsbach and other incandescent to the grand old country. Union, he is not unmindful that he owes allegiance to the grand old county of York, whose men were always found where duty called them. The above named with five others from the Union side of Broad river constituted what was known as the "York Mess."

All of these have answered roll-call beyond the river except Wm. M. Ken-All of these have answered foll-carbeyond the river except Wm. M. Kenredy and your correspondent.

We expect several of the survivors
of our old company to be present at
the unveiling on the 7th, and take part
in the proceedings. Also a number of
Union and Cherokee county men—
survivors of companies A and B, of the
old Twelfth regiment expect to be

grade of this sand was so variable and
the prices realized on different lots
were so irregular that cleaned sand
has been used as an estimate of the
quantity of monazite produced, an additional reason for so doing being furnished by the fact that the greater
part of the crude material is cleaned
by local mills before shipment and the survivors of companies A and B, of the old Twelfth regiment expect to be there too.

We can't express our gratitude to the noble women who have worked so long and faithfully to erect a monument to perpetuate the memory of our comrades, and especially those who are not here to speak for themselves.

- Chester, May 31: Sheriff Thos. Pe den received a telegram from States-ville, N. C., yesterday morning stating that a party, supposed to be Nathan Upchurch, wanted in this county for he murder of Robert Belk, at Lando, June, 1899, is under arrest in that city, and asking that some one be sent at once to identify the prisoner. The crime with which Upchurch is charg-ed was a particularly brutal affair, if eports current at the time of the killing are to be believed. Briefly stated, the facts are as follows: Upchurch was boss of the spinning department in the Manetta mills at Lando, and Belk was an operative. Upchurch, alton association on last Saturday gave out an interesting synopsis of reports of state presidents. The Texas report is delightfully discouraging. Mr. Smith's statement follows:

Jected to the attentions which Belk was showing a certain young woman, who was also an eperative in the mill, and threatened Belk's life, if on the evening on which the killing occurred he persisted in the killing occurred to the attentions which Belk was showing a certain young woman, who was also an eperative in the mill, and threatened Belk's life, if on the evening on which the killing occurred to the attentions which Belk was showing a certain young woman, who was also an eperative in the mill, and threatened Belk's life, if on the evening on which the killing occurred to the attentions which Belk was showing a certain young woman, who was also are perative in the mill, and threatened Belk's life, if on the evening on which the killing occurred to the attentions which Belk was showing a certain young woman, and threatened belk's life, if on the evening on which the killing occurred to the attentions which Belk was showing a certain young woman, and threatened belk's life, if on the evening on which the killing occurred to the attentions which Belk was showing a certain young woman, and threatened belk's life, if on the evening on which the killing occurred to the attentions which belk was showing a certain young woman, and the persistence was a married man, obthough he was a married man, ob-jected to the attentions which Belk state presidents. The Texas report delightfully discouraging. Mr. mith's statement follows:

"Having written to the state presidents of the word with the persisted in escorting the young woman in question home. Beik defied Upchurch and escorted the young lady a wrench Belk sank to the floor and died instantly. Upchurch made good his escape and nothing refinite has been heard of him until the last few

> AT THE CHURCHES. BAPTIST. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

days.

t 8.15 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEP-There will be no service on Friday

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening t 8.15 o'clock.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBY-There will be no prayer meeting this

Special Rotiges.

Rev. J. L. Oates at Salem. Rev. J. L. Oates, pastor of the A. R. P. church at Hickory Grove and Smyrna, will preach at Salem on the second Sabbath in June at 3.30 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

Refreshments For the Veterans. Those who have promised to furnish freshments of whatever kind for the ntertainment of the Confederate veterans next Friday, will please send them to Mrs. G. W. S. Hart not later than 8 p. m. next Thursday.

The Cotton Market.

mind that this is the 1st of June. And since the writing of these letters quoted, torrential rains have covered the entire cotton belt. We have been three with the covered the cotton belt. We have been uplands 12.90; middling gulf 13.15. seems as if the opportu-From the Dec., 11.72; Oct., 11.93; Nov., 11.97; Dec., 12.02; Jan., 12.10; Feb., 12.12; March, 12.19.

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