## Scraps and facts.

- Rev. Gustavus A. Hoffman, of St Louis, is defending a \$5,000 suit on a note he made to help the Bible College at Columbia, Mo. When he heard that the higher criticism distance of the declaration that she will sue the long from an alleyway, were driven crediting the Jonah and the whale story was being taught, Mr. Hoffman refused to pay the note. He had been financial secretary of the institution, dismissed two years ago When the case is called, Mr. Hoffman says, he will summon J. W. McGar-vey, president of the Bible College of the Kentucky university at Lexington; J. W. Lord, editor of the Christian Standard of Cincinnati; F. W. Cablett, president of Bethany college, West Virginia, and D. R. Dungan, president of the Bible College at Drake univer-sity, Des Moines, Iowa, as his witnesses. Consequently, it remains for a jury of laymen, under the direction of Judge McIlhinney of St. Louis, to decide once and for all whether the story of Jonah is a myth, as taught in the Bible College of Missouri.

- Spencer, N. C., special of June 11 to the Charlotte Observer: The large safe of the St. Clair Mercantile company, at Norwood, Stanley county, was blown open and robbed by yeggmen about midnight last night during a terrific thunder storm. The cracksmen took advantage of the storm and broke the front door of the store open with a crowbar, after which they blew open the safe by dynamite and nitroglycerin. An unknown quantity of cash and a number of valuable checks were tallor. A number of tools belonging taken. A number of tools belonging to the robbers were found in the building this morning, when the robbery was discovered by members of the firm. The work of the cracksmen bore marks of experts, though there is no clue to the guilty parties. Officers are making a desperate effort to of brains. And what a source of pride locate the robbers, who escaped from it should be to everybody to know that the town without being seen.
clever ruse the noise of the was taken advantage of at ed by southern brains! the midnight hour and the reports of the explosives used on the safe were not noticed by persons sleeping near the store. Thinking it was thunder, robbers were allowed to do their - Galveston, Texas, June 11: A. M.

Hammerstein, a Berlin naval architect of the German government, arrived here today from Bremen. He is just back from a long sojourn in Japan. He says Japan is preparing for that bonds. war, and there is every evidence the United States is rapidly losing in favor in the Orient. Hammerstein that though an internal strife in Japan might prolong the open-ing of conflict with America, it is plainly evident the feeling of distrust plainly evident the feeling of distast against this country is cemented and it is conceded the Japanese believe they could whip the United States. He says Japan has set aside a hundred million dollars for army and navy equipment. The greater portion is for the navy. Hammerstein declared that while the lower classes of Japanese are openly bitter against the United States, in official circles there is a suppressed feeling, mixed with conceit, that bodes no good for America. He says the Japs display a remarkable knowledge of the naval power of this country, but he is confident that American vessels will never meet defeat

last Tuesday night at 11.15 o'clock. Senator Morgan was born at Athens, Tenn., on June 20, 1824, and went to Alabama with his father's family 1824. After securing a fairly good academic education, he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1845. He joined the Confederate army as a private in May, 1861, served through the war with considerable distinction, to the time of which he continued up Senator of the most scholarly men in the senate and one of the most able and patriotic. He was the father of the isthmian canal idea so far as this govern-ment is concerned, and had it not been man except for his salary as a United States senator. He declined to receive compensation for any service that he performed outside of his senatoral duties. The literary work he atorial duties. The literary work he did for the magazines would have brought him thousands of dollars each that there is absolutely no hope for exbrought him thousands of dollars each that there is absolutely no hope for exbrought him thousands of dollars each that there is absolutely no hope for exbrought him thousands of dollars each that there is absolutely no hope for exbrought him thousands of dollars each that there is absolutely no hope for exbrought him thousands of dollars each that there is absolutely no hope for exbrought him thousands of dollars each that there is absolutely no hope for exbrought him thousands of dollars each that there is absolutely no hope for exbrought him thousands of dollars each that there is absolutely no hope for exbrought him thousands of dollars each that there is absolutely no hope for exbrought him thousands of dollars each that there is a solutely no hope for exbrought him thousands of dollars each that there is a bound of the control of t

progresses slowly but surely. There is light in 22 tunnels and the laying of rail, between Marion and the Ca-tawba river, has commenced. Four Altapas, is in operation. It is said that it will be about eighteen months but if the time for hauling coal direct from the coal fields to the cotton mills is so close at hand the people of the Pledmont region have cause to re-joice. The completion of the South joice. The completion of the and Western will mean much to the people of this section of the south. Some of the men who control the Seaboard Air Line road are building the South and Western. This spells some-thing good for Charlotte. The new line will strike the old Carolina Cen-tral at Bostic, in Rutherford county. It is safe to say that, by the time the outh and Western touches at Bostic, the Carolina Central track between that point and Monroe will have been put in first-class condition. It is be-lieved by men who have minds for ailroad details that the Seaboard people will improve the Carolina Central clear to Wilmington and make that the port to which coal will be hauled. In the construction of their road the South and Western people are building for the future, and preparing to haul heavy trains at a maximum cost. There are to be no trestles; culverts and fills will be used. The watershed in every instance is being surveyed so hat no mistakes will be made in putting in culverts. More than 2,000 men are at work on the South and Western. The construction is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible under the It has been said that circumstances. It has been said that the number of accidents and casual-ities on that road have been greater than was ever known in this section of the country. The death rate has of the country. been something like four or five a Globeville stock yards that he might have food there by a powder explosion some-

the manoeuvres, rain began to fall, ficers often it was because he was "ly-Anyhow, a number of cadets had log low" to avoid capture.

This Globeville inquiry depeloped anletter in which he said some pretty warm things, among others that she must hereafter keep off the West Point reservation. Now, Mrs. Ayres has a son at West Point, and this carrier attempt on Governor Peabody Point reservation. Now, Mrs. Ayres has a son at West Point, and this earlier attempt on Governor Peabody made the secretary's letter very hard; and the making of the bombs to kill

good lady claims, her social position bert and Goddard, with an effort everywas established a hundred years be-fore she was born, and it is very hu-the testimony. Orchard told a dramiliating for a lady of her position to be so treated. That is not all yet. Unable to hold Mrs. Ayres to account, band. Mrs. Ayres has met this with the declaration that she will sue the officers mentioned, Howze, Scott and others for a hundred thousand dollars damage and then Col. Ayres has said that he would rather be court martialed by crocodiles than army officers. The mess continues to grow ing. Indee Coddard's house. Mrs. tialed by crocodiles than army offi-cers. The mess continues to grow cers. The mess continues to grow ing Judge Goddard's house, Mrs. worse as it grows older, and all because the foolish officers tried to keep times as a blind to divert suspicion

#### The Morkville Enquirer.



# YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1907.

THE development of the Catawba Power company not only at the Great heavy all this big work has been accomplish-

The Bond Question.

While The Enquirer is decidedly of opinion that the only way to get good roads in this county is to issue bonds in sufficient amount to build them, it would not be understood to suggest that the responsibility of the people would end with the issuance of the

The successful prosecution of work of any kind calls for competent, efficient management, and a work of such nagnitude as the construction of good roads throughout this county must, to be successful and satisfactory, be under the supervision of men of breadth and business experience. It is not a task that can be performed with economy or credit by men of ordinary

capacity. If the people of York county should decide upon a campaign of road building, the first step suggested by ordinary prudence would be organization of the county government along lines that would insure an administration that would be equal to such an under-

That the proposition of road construction by means of bonds involves many points upon which objectors may confuse the people who are really may confuse the people who are really international Harvester trust" is favorable to action along this line, is referred to as the "harvester trust" is down into Chester county. obvious. In the first place, it will be States district attorney at Chicago. the war with considerable distinction, out of the question to secure the imcoming out as a brigadier general. After the war he resumed his law practice, and was elected to the United States senate in 1877, a member of which he continued up to the time of which was published in our issuer that the manual properties and many people who may not see immediate, direct benefit to themselves the continued up to the time of which was published in our issuer that the monument of the Confederate Scott-Price distillery at Nashville, soldiers of York county, a photograph threaten to close their plant unless the of which was published in our issuer that the monument to the Confederate soldiers of York county, a photograph threaten to close their plant unless the of which was published in our issuer than the monument to the Confederate soldiers of York county, a photograph threaten to close their plant unless the of which was published in our issuer than the monument of the question to secure the immediate improvement of all the roads, and many people who may not see immediate improvement of the question to secure the immediate improvement of all the roads, and many people who may not see immediate improvement of the confidence of the provement of the provement of the question to secure the immediate improvement of all the roads, and many people who may not see immediate improvement of the confidence of the provement of the question to secure the immediate improvement of all the roads, and many people who may not see immediate improvement of the confidence of the provement of the question to secure the immediate improvement of the question to secure the immediate improvement of the provement of the question to secure the immediate improvement of the provement of the provement of the question to secure the provement of the question to secure th ity. Then again, the argument notwithstanding posterity is to get ment is concerned, and had it not been for his efforts the probability is that work would not have commenced for several generations yet. He always stood for the Nicaragua route; but when the latter route was accepted grumble, can also be used with effect. stood for the Nicaragua route; but when the latter route was accepted grumble, can also be used with effect.

year; but he always declined to re- tensive road improvement under presyear; but ne always declined to receive any compensation whatever. In
the belief that Senator Morgan would
hardly live out his term, when his
people re-elected him last summer they at the same time elected his alternate. talked about than done, for several - Charlotte Observer: The work of reasons, one of the most important bebuilding the South and Western rail-road, from Spruce Pine to Marion, abilities are not inclined to make a scramble to get into the public service It is a fact, however, that if a movement were inaugurated that looked miles of track, from Spruce Pine to like a large bond issue, it would not be a great while before the leading before trains will cross the mountains, business interests of the country would coming from Spruce Pine to Marion, begin to take a hand. It would not be willing to risk in inexperienced hands the expenditure of such large sums as would be involved in a work of such magnitude

### THE CASE OF HAYWOOD.

Defense Subjects Orchard to Merciless Cross-Examination.

Boise, Idaho, June 11 .- The attack of the Haywood defense on the testimo-mony of Harry Orchard goes on un-remittingly, and the witness will prob-ably be continued on the stand two full days more. Orchard withstands the strain with remarkable fortitude and at the end of six days shows no in-dication of mental or physical flagging. Today began with the dynamiting of The Fred Bradley in San Francisco. defense made a long and determined effort to expose several features of it to doubt and improbability, and to vitiate it all by revealing the hand of

the Pinkertons.

Then the play went back to Denver for the winter of 1904-05 and the spring J. N. Lesslie, are home from Erskine that followed, and there was an extended effort to show that Orchard had practically no communication with the leaders of the Federation; that he received no pay for the Bradley crime or anything else, and that with Steve Adams, in a condition of extreme poverty extending over a period of several months, he was reduced to the nec-essity of stealing a sheep from the

have food. Orchard, to a laughing court room ime ago.

— They are having a rare old social stoutly denied that it was because of and military row at West Point. The want. He insisted that all through trouble had its origin in an incident that supposedly hard winter and spring trouble had its origin in an incident that supposedly hard winter and spring that occurred some weeks ago at a big he continued to draw money from Petreview. There were lots of girls at tibone through Adams, and explained the Point on that occasion, and during that if he did not see Federation of-

girls, and their best girls were wearing those overcoats with a pride that ould be brightened only by the envy Orchard swore it was inspired by Max of the girls who had no overcoats to Mahallek; the defense claimed that Or-wear. Presently on the orders of the chard was its author—a plot to dynacommandant of the cadets, an officer mite a boarding house wherein 150 came along and ordered the ladies to non-union men lived, and in preparagive the coats up. Some did so. Oth- tion for the murder enbloc Orchard, ers realized that each coat was mark-Adams and a man named Joe Mahalich ed with the name of the owner and to broke into magazines and stole 600 give it up meant punishment for their pounds of dynamite which they lugged sweetheart. They indignantly refused home at night and buried in their cel-to give up the coats, wearing them lar. The crime was abandoned, Oraway in triumph and then sending chard said, in one of those flashes that them back as quickly and as secretly make his testimony remarkable be-But the thing did not end cause Haywood intervened and forbade as possible. But the thing did not end there. Mrs. Ayres, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Chas. G. Ayres, has a very sharp tongue, as has since become well known, and she used it on this occasion with biting effect. She atsumed he had on the Federation lead-Colonel Robert L. ers, was frequently without funds, the Howze, commandant of cadets, Col. defense showed that from late in 1903 Hugh L. Scott, superintendent of the until the middle of 1904, Orchard conacademy, Col. Stephen C. Mills and tinually drew strike relief supplies at Capt. L. W. Oliver. She was so bitter in fact that these officers appealed invited Orchard to explain the incon-Col. Stephen C. Mills and tinually drew strike relief supplies at to the secretary of war for protection sistency to the jury. Orchard replied and the secretary wrote Mrs. Ayers a that Haywood, Moyer, Parker and Da-

the testimony. Orchard tolu a matic story of the first attempt to as sassinate Peabody—an early morning drive through the snow to place the the young cadets from being too from them. Mrs. Adams, who had a seat among the witnesses, laughed when Orchard told the incident.

Orchard, who confesses that he hes-itated at no crime and took a hundred lesperate chances in those he committed, made an interesting contribution to the psychological study of his personality when he called himself a cow-ard. He said he was too cowardly to openly kill Judge Gabbert; that he re-garded all his acts as cowardly. In five minutes today Orchard showed more emotion than at any time since he began his testimony. It was when the defense, in a rough-shod digres-sion, asked him if he had not desert-ed his Cripple Creek wife and left her in poverty that compelled the sale of her washtub to buy bread. Orchard's

and said that the Federation leaders had promised to care for her in his MERE-MENTION.

lips quivered, and with tears near, he falteringly denied that he had done so

The manager of the United Express company's building in New York, had scrub woman arrested Monday on a charge of stealing a cake of soap, valued at one cent..... The 200th anniversary of the establishment of the Episcopal church was celebrated at Stratford, Conn., Wednesday....A fire-bug caused a \$200,000 fire at Girard Ohio, Wednesday morning.....Every orphan child of New York city was given an automobile ride Wednesday. More than 2,000 cars were used for the purpose....Emperor William of Ger any has degraded and ordered the banishment from Germany of his cous-in, Prince Frederick Henry of Prussia on account of immoral conduct..... President Roosevelt and family hav

gone to Oyster Bay for the summer .....The preliminary hearing in the case against Dr. and Mrs. Rowland for the alleged poisoning of the latter's first husband, will come up at Raleigh N. C., next week.....Two men were tion. The trains are making very good killed and a dozen injured by the falling of an elevator at the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company's plant in Navigation company's plant in adelphia Wednesday.....Eighteen Philadelphia Wednesday.....Eightee Missouri railroads have petitioned th United States district court to restrain the state from putting the recently enacted two-cent rate law into effect.

Secretary of State Root has accepted an invitation from President Diaz of Mexico, to visit that country during the summer months.....Con-federate Memorial Day exercises were ington last Sunday. John G. Capers of South Carolina, was the orator of the day....J. Pierpont Morgan is reported to be negotiating for a \$4,000,000 art collection in Parls, which he will move to the United States if he makes — Senator John Tyler Morgan, the grand old man of Alabama, and of the south, died at his home in Washington last Tuesday night at 11.15 o'clock.

in the Manatee river, Florida, Wedneskilling was the result of the alleged in-The bride's trousseau was made in France and valued at \$250,000. A bridal present from the father to the bride was \$1,000,000.....The Mississippi supreme court has confirmed the verdict of the lower court in which wrs. Angie Birdsong was convicted of "In eternal rind and true".

Mrs. Angie Birdsong was convicted of killing Dr. Thomas Butler of Monticello, and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. Mrs. Birdsong will probably be pardoned.

LESSLIE NOTES.

Weather and Crop Conditions Unfavorable-Personal Mention.

orrespondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. LESSLIE. June 13 .- Owing to unfavorable weather conditions cotton is very backward in this immediate section. The farmers around here are rain, which is increased and in harvesting of small grain. Corn is do-harvesting of small grain. Corn is do-ing fairly well. Some hall fell here on Grist as an insurance office, and in Hart are at home from the South Carjoined there last week by his family, who expect to spend the summer at

Miss Lillie Roddey, who has been visiting here, returned to her home at

ohnson. Misses Bessie Lesslie and Lessie

Simpson, who attended Due West Female college, are at home.

Messrs, C. B. Betts, R. E. Gettys and ollege. Misses Jennie and Bessie

Mattie Lesslie and Louise Martin, re-turned last week from Winthrop. Miss Gussie Lesslie of Rock Hill, is isiting her grandmother, Mrs. Miss Alma Wright of Rock Hill, is days with her uncle spending a few d Mr. D. T. Lesslie.

### THE FINLEY NEIGHBORHOOD.

FINLEY, June 11.—Cotton is good in his immediate neighborhood, and so s corn, especially on uplands. Bottom and corn has suffered from overflow, and bed worms have done lots of dam

Crops generally are very good and up to this time there has been no suf-fering on account of too much rain. Mr. Robert Burris has typhoid fever along. Mr. Walter Hays has been quite

Clinton, where he has been attending chool. Mrs. B. A. Correll has returned to her home at High Shoals, N. C., after er house, spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crosby. She is accompanied by her little sister, Ruth. Miss Blanche Love attended the

ommencement at Winthrop last week.

Eleven members of the crew of the battleship Minnesota, including six midshipmen, fresh from Annapolis and five seamen, were drowned at Norfolk last Monday night or Tuesday mornbut probably worse than this, as the him and the plots against Judges Gab- since the Spanish war.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS lerbert L. Wright, Admr.-Gives no-

as administrator of Emily E. Wright, deceased, on July 15th.

deceased. ply to the probate court for final charge on July 14th.

Mutual Insurance companies and judge them on their records. L. Williams & Co.-Has a complete line of Crown trousers, ranging in some of those stones in the foundation Crown trousers are the best the money will buy.

Supply Co.—Has Mason's fruit jars in pints, quarts and half gallon sizes, extra rubbers and caps and jelly tumblers. See them for cotton bows. Chomson Co.— Has just opened up new line of men's shirts and wants you to see them. Shirts from 50c to

\$1.50 each. Lace curtains up to \$6.50 pair. tar Drug Store-In taking of its stock of stationery says that "quality counts," and tells you how it counts

in business and elsewhere. First National Bank—Says your bank account will be carefully and judiciously handled with it and it will be safe. carefully guarded handled if placed

ork Drug Store-Claims that almost the best. Pens at \$2.50 to \$15 each. M. W. White—Quotes an old adage and applies the moral to his brokerage business. Loan and Savings bank stock w. ed.

harrow for the work.

obson Bros.' Cash Store-Is ready to supply you with embroidered and chiffon hats in the latest styles. Remember, the laundry basket leaves Wednesday mornings.

Judge James Aldrich will preside at he next term of the circuit court for this county.

The traffic congestion on the railoads has been relieved and business is now being transacted with satisfac-

large portion of the state during the last two or three weeks, say that the crops are better in York than in any other county in the state. Mr. E. D. Smith of the South Caro-

lino branch of the Southern Cotton association will conduct a month's campaign in this state during July, in held in the Confederate section of the Arlington National cemetery at Wash-York county date is July 27th. There is some very good cotton to

Johnson at Ogden, and Mr. T. L. Johnston at Smith's Turnout. The cotton carded cigarette on a Philadelphia on both of these farms has been thin-street car last Sunday. The girl's ned to a proper stand and is growing clothing was burned off of her and she will die as a result of her wounds.... off nicely. There are some large fields Governor Hughes has vetoed the re- on the railroad, however, that have not cently enacted 2-cent rate law passed by the New York legislature....The International Harvester company, often

THE MONUMENT.

to the time of can be induced to object on the ground negro is removed....Four negroes, one last Friday, is twenty-five feet high, built and placed by the only against placing a debt on posterity, er of Columbus, Miss., was killed by notwithstanding posterity is to get John Parker Tuesday night. The

on cap, "Lest we forget."
On third base—"1861-1865."
On second base—"Our Confederate dead."

just, And died for me and you."

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- The heard of directors of the Loan and Savings bank, has declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent payable July 1st.

- Mr. A. G. Floyd, who died in — Mr. A. G. Floyd, who died in graded schools, is at home for the Spartanburg on Tuesday, a sketch of summer vacation. feeling blue on account of continued rain, which is interfering with the harvesting of small grain. Corn is do-Monday night during a heavy rain-storm, but did little damage to crops. Mr. U. M. Pursley, who is in the They brought their goods from Char-They brought their goods from Charmill business at Kalb, S. C., was lotte in wagons at first; but upon the restoration of the railroad began dealing direct with New York. They were Mr. Cliff Gallant of Charlotte, vis-

Miss Lois Millen of Rodman, who has been visiting Mr. T. F. Lessle, returned to her home Monday.

Miss Martha McAlpine is visiting at Court Tuesday, (the opinion to be filed home of her uncle, Rev. Oliver later) which is of special interest to Miss. Rev. Oliver Johnson, T. F. Lesslie school districts throughout the state, and Miss Mattie Belle Simpson, attended commencement at Due West ers who oppose school movements on daughter, Miss Martha Riddle of Zeno the ground that they increase taxes. The case in which the order was filed was that of Attorney C. E. Spencer against W. B. McCaw as chairman of Store during the spring season, returnthe Yorkville board of school trustees, ed to her home at Stanley Creek, N in which Mr. Spencer questioned the constitutionality of the act of the last last night from Spartanburg, where he legislature extending the limits of the went to attend the funeral of his unconstitutionality of the act of the last Yorkville school district from a radius cle, Mr. A. G. Floyd, which occurred of one mile to a radius of two and a yesterday afternoon. nalf miles, bringing in a cotton mill and its village, on the ground that this act was special legislation. Mr. Spencer appeared on his own behalf while Mrs. John F. Gordon. Mr. McCaw represented his board. The contention of the defense, which apspecially provides for special legisla- Gwinn, which occurred ion in the case of school districts. At every session of the legislature for the past ten years or more such special acts have been passed, and a decision Henry Herbert Crosland. in Mr. Spencer's favor would have nd his friends are helping his crop created a profound stir throughout day, June 25. the state. There has been talk from sick: but is now better.

Mason Smith has returned from law to relieve this call upon the time and attention of the legislature, but this has never been successful in eith-

CONCRETE VS. STONE.

There is still some question in the minds of many builders and prospective ouilders in this locality as to the comparative merits of concrete and maonry, especially as to durability, there being no room for dispute in the matter of economy.

that were constructed of reinforced

oncrete stood intact. During a trip to Great Catawba Falls some seventeen years ago, this tice that he will apply for discharge writer was impressed with the thousands of dollars worth of dressed stone R. Williams, Probate Judge—Gives still to be seen in the old canal locks. notice that L. B. Brown has applied to him for letters of administration haul them away for use elsewhere. estate of Dr. D. G. Thompson. It seemed that they would bear trans-Mrs. Sarah C. Ashe-Having made her portation for many miles and still final return as administratrix of estate of Jno. R. Ashe, dec'd. will apply to the probate court for final representative took occasion to ask E. Boney—Invites you to make a Mr. A. W. Leland, the Catawba Pow-close investigation of the Farmers' er company's resident engineer something about the matter.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Leland, "we used price from \$2 to \$5 a pair. They say of the power house; but we afterward regretted it. We already knew that concrete was as good. Now, we are satisfied that concrete is not only cheaper but better." In view of this statement by an engineer of such recognized ability as Mr.

Leland-a statement that concrete is both cheaper and better than stone for foundation work, even where the dressed stone can be had without cost, "quality it would seem that prospective builders need not worry themselves about the matter any more.

Of course, it will be understood that with it and it will be safe.

Carroll Bros—Reminds you that sowing peas will be easy if you will but people who have doubt about the readers a comprehensive idea of the a Buffalo-Pitts or tongueless wisdom of substituting concrete for since the day fountain pens were in-vented the Waterman has stood as don that doubt, especially as to the

BLUE IN ARKANSAS.

side of the Mississippi river are away complished. yonder better off than they are on the other side," said Mr. H. C. Strauss, who is just back after a stay of several weeks in Arkansas, to the reporter vesterday morning.

The cotton planters of that country are as blue over the prospects as they can be," continued Mr. Strauss, "and the merchants and supply people are in about the same spirits. I talked with business men and farmers from Texas Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Arkansas and they all described about the same conditions, most of them saying that even with the very best of weather conditions from now until the cotton crop is harvested, there is not the possibility of more than half the

hat meant, and was told a story about

like this: "'Well, we are up against it. cotton is the result of the third plant-ing, and unless we can secure additional supplies from the merchants, we will simply have to give it up and let the merchants who have been supplying us hold the bag. We can't work out the present crop without ad-

offered us a sixth we would have

Mississippi.

Mr. Strauss told about the business

ABOUT PEOPLE. Mrs. R. J. Mackorell and two chil-

dren are visiting relatives in Lancas-Mrs. J. J. Clinton and daughter, of Bethesda, are visiting relatives Newberry.

Miss Nellie Schorb of the Chester Misses Maggie Lee Erwin and Flor

rine Carothers of Rock Hill, were Yorkville visitors yesterday. olina university, for the summer. Mrs. J. Bratton Lowry of Tampa, Fla., arrived in Yorkville this morning on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest

Lowry. Dr. T. R. Carothers of Rock Hill, came over yesterday to see Mrs. John F. Gordon, whose condition is not as favorable as could be desirel. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Strauss re

turned to Yorkville Wednesday night after a visit of several weeks to rel-atives and friends in Arkansas. Miss Kate Crosley of Abbeville Miss., is in Yorkville on a visit, and is the guest of her uncle, Mr. G. H. O'Leary.

left yesterday for a ten days' visit to Mrs. M. J. Clark at Dandridge, Tenn. Miss Georgia Richards, who has been with the Dobson Bros.' C. Wednesday.

Mr. J. Q. Wray returned to Yorkville Miss Nannie Youngblood, who i taking a special course in an Atlanta hospital, arrived in Yorkville yester-

day to assist in nursing her sister Mrs. Lizzie Kirkpatrick of Lowryville, passed through Yorkville Wednesday en route to Blacksburg, having pears to have been sustained by the court, is that the constitution of 1895 the death of her sister, Mrs. Jane

few days with the family of Congressman Finley. Mr. Finley has been living in Texas since 1877. He came

Edward A. Crawford, McConnellsville agriculture; Eaton L. Sanders, McConschool flag during the next session. he has reflected credit, as well as the cause of education, sustains a distinct loss by his entrance into another field

of endeavor.

ted to know, there is no good reason "Well, you can just say what you for hoping that any description which can be written will give a satisfactory idea of the work that has been ac-

> scene of the Great Catawba Falls was grandeur. There was plenty of sug-gestion of power; but on a basis of the existing scale of other surroundings, even the imagination did not seem to picture the idea of a dam across the river. In the first place it did not ap-pear necessary and in the second place many of our boldest engineers would have been inclined to declare it impos-

The Great Catawba Falls as they are called, are really a series of cat-aracts formed as the river is breaking port, Ark., which is located in a cotton belt that ordinarily produces good yields, but it will not do it this season. Last week I noticed a number of cotton planters in town, carrying handsful of little cotton plants, just taken from the fields. I inquired what that meant, and was told a story about it was reported as the river is breaking its way to the middle of the river. Still further down there is a big master will be preserved the chine shop and brass foundry. In because in teachers and students, in its lines of character will be preserved the tween the upper suspension bridge and the machine shops below there is a big master will be preserved the country to the south. This series of cataracts formed as the river is breaking its way to the middle of the river. Still further down there is a big master will be preserved the chine shop and brass foundry. In because in teachers and students, in its lines of character will be preserved the accumulation of wealth and increase in town, carrying handsful of little cotton plants, just about three miles in length, and the accumulation of wealth and increase in the broken country to the spent and the story and the accumulation of the accumulation o makes the equivalent of a perpendicu-lar fall of something like 130 feet. The volume of water at this point is some-thing tremendous too, and in several respects these falls exceed anything of the kind in the southeast

work out the present crop without additional supplies. We will have to have additional seeds to plant for the fourth time.

"I asked one of the biggest merchants of Newport what he was going to do about the situation, and he replied that they had agreed with the planters to accept one-third of the planters to accept one-third of the siland and end at a point just above the island and end at a point just

only offered us a sixth we would have had to accept that; we are at their mercy and have to take just what they offer us."

Mr. Strauss is glad to be back home again and while he finds great pleasure in an occasional visit to Arkansas, and has many friends out there who are always glad to see him, he is of opinion that York county is quite good enough for him and is quite sure that the comparting the derricks, drills and other machinery. It of course, will be operated by electric power. Up on top of the mountain above, less ture spent hundreds of thousands of than three hundred yards away, but not even in sight of the river bank, is a large hotel like that at the upper longable from the ocean to the mountain above, less ture spent hundreds of thousands of the view bank, is a large hotel like that at the upper longable from the ocean to the mountain above, less ture spent hundreds of thousands of the view bank, is a large hotel like that at the upper longable from the ocean to the mountain above, less ture spent hundreds of thousands of the undertaking fell along stretches as through the comparting the derricks, drills and other machinery. It of course, will be operated by electric power. Up on top of the mountain above, less ture spent hundreds of thousands of the view plants and other machinery. It of course, will be operated by electric power. Up on top of the mountain above, less ture spent hundreds of thousands of the view plants and other machinery. It of course, will be operated by electric power. Up on top of the mountain above, less ture spent hundreds of thousands of the view plants and other machinery. It of course, will be operated by electric power. Up on top of the mountain above, less ture spent hundreds of thousands of the undred yards away, but not even in sight of the river bank, is a large hotel like that at the upper longable from the ocean to the mountain above, less ture spent hundreds of thousands of the operated by electric power. ion that York county is quite good tains, and before the undertaking fell through for him and is quite sure that the farmers of this section of South Carolina are decidedly better off than are their farmer brothers west of the Mississippi.

Mississippi.

Igable from the ocean to the mountains, and before the undertaking fell through most of the obstacles at this through most of the obstacles at this through most of the obstacles at this through most of the canal around the Great Falls. The canal was a great work for those days. It was suggestive almost of military precipiles. only about six miles long and twelve sion.

or fourteen feet wide; but it meant But as suggested before, it is almost but a suggested before, it is almost but a suggested before, it is almost but a suggested before it is almost but as suggested before, it is almost but as suggested before it is almost but as suggested but as suggested before it is almost but as suggested but as suggested but as suggested but as sug being done by a large cotton oil mill almost as much for South Carolina as incated at Newport, and remarked the digging of the Panama ditch today that among other points to which the means for the United States governmill was shipping cotton seed hulls ment. A series of great looks was contact that the task is beyond his canacity. "In eternal remembrance of the soldiers tried and true,
Who loved the flag of a nation's trust And died in a cause, though lost, still at the mill.

"In eternal remembrance of the soldiers tried and true,
Who loved the flag of a nation's trust at the mill.

"In eternal remembrance of the soldiers tried and true,
mill was shipping cotton seed hulls went. A series of great locks was constructed, near the lower end of the canal, and a few boats were gotten at the mill.

modest a basis for present purposes. Where a narrow channel was sufficient for small freight boats, it required a river bed to carry the water necessary to develop 40,000 electrical water power. The canal went entirely around the shoal water; but for present purposes it suited best to build a mighty dam across one prong of the river and turn the entire current into river and turn the entire current into the canal. That is what has been accomplished. Standing now on top of this dam and looking over the course along which the great cataract once dashed, there is now to be seen only a long stretch of jagged, water polished rocks, with here and there a pool of stagnating water that came over the spillway during the last freshet.

It e Cream at Snaron.

The Young People's Christian union, of Sharon, are to give an ice cream supper on the lawn of the Associate Reformed manse this afternoon and tonight from 4 to 9 o'clock.

Burned By Lightning.

A cabin occupied by Andy James on the farm of Mr. S. M. Inman on the outskirts of Yorkville, was destroyed

stagnating water that came over the spillway during the last freshet.
Following the course of the canal, the water proceeds leisurely with only tenough fall to carry it along with hardly a ripple until it reaches the great bulkhead, a mile below. The bulkhead is practically another dam. It is fifty or sixty feet thick at the base and parrows up to about ten or base, and narrows up to about ten or twelve feet at the top. The length is 650 feet. It is built much higher and lion dollars worth of machinery, and if anything should happen to this power house even now, there would be distress in many cotton mill localities.

Gwinn, which occurred Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Grist have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nannie to Mr. Henry Herbert Crosland. The ceremony is to take place at the home of the bride's parents, at 9 a. m., Tuesday, June 25.

Mrs. Jane plete technical description would fill a large book, and that book would have to be written by Mr. Lee, the Great Falls, and it is quite possible that the road may be carried further. The principal object of the building, and this power house is probably the most expensive, substantial and duraments of the Southern Power complete technical description would fill as to operate the whole line between Catawba Junction and the chief engineer, or Mr. Leland, his that the road may be carried further. The principal object of the building, and that book would have to be written by Mr. Lee, the Great Falls, and it is quite possible that the road may be carried further. The principal object of the building, and that book would have to be written by Mr. Lee, the Great Falls, and it is quite possible that the road may be carried further. The principal object of the building, and that book would have to be written by Mr. Lee, the Great Falls, and it is quite possible that the road may be carried further. The principal object of the building, and that book would have to be written by Mr. Lee, the Great Falls, and it is quite possible that the road may be carried further. The principal object of the building, and the second plant is to operate the whole line between Catawba Junction and the chief engineer, or Mr. Leland, his that the road may be carried further. The course of the second plant is that the Seather of the whole line between Catawba Junction and the chief engineer, or Mr. Leland, his that the road may be carried further. The course of the whole line between Catawba Junction and the plant is to operate the whole line between Catawba Junction and the chief engineer, or Mr. Leland, his that the road may be carried further. South Carolina. It is doubtful as to whether the government fortifications at Charleston or the buildings in the Charleston or the buildings in the Charlette Charnicle: Mrs. ville, left last Wednesday night for the annual meeting of the South Carolina State Press association at the Hotel Seashore, June 13 to 15. Mr. Grist is to read a paper on the subject of "Linotypes in the Office of a County Paper."

Mr. William Finley, and two daughters of Godley, Texas, are spending a few days with the family of Congressman Finley. Mr. Finley has been liv-

steam launch to attend a ball, and were not afterward heard from. It is of ideas as to the durability of conthought that the steam launch may have been run down by a big ship in the durable of the midshipmen were the durable of the midshipmen were Philip H. Pield, from Colorado; Walter C. Urirch, Wisconsin; F. P. Holocomb, Delaware; W. H. Stevenson, North Carolina. This is the heaviest lost the navy has sustained in officers since the Spanish war.

There are people who hold all kinds ing in Texas since 1877. He came back on a visit about thirteen years have did not win, our toil, privation and fighting with the great water wheels. These have outside—ten of them in a row, are outside—ten of them in a row, time heavent of company B, Twelfth would not stand permanently in was nember of company B, Twelfth regiment, and was in service from the beginning to the end of the war. He beginning to the end of the war. He beginning to the end of the war. This tunnel runs from the water overhead and on the beginning to the other. There is water overhead and on the water of company B, Twelfth regiment, and was in service from the beginning to the end of the war. He beginning to the other, and the interior of the tunnel. The stone houses crumbled, while those of the Twelfth.

There are people who hold all kinds ing in Texas since 1877. He came back on a visit about thirteen years ago and this is his second return. This time he went to the reunion at Rich the went wheels. There are people who hold all kinds ing in Texas since 1877. He came with the great water wheels. The came outside—ten of them in a row, the with the great water wheels. The hearest approach to them is in a consequence on the Catawba.

The machinery of course, the machinery of course, with the great water wheels. The hearest approach to them is in a consequence on the Catawba.

The machinery of course, the machinery of course, the with the great water wheels. The hearest approach to them is ago and this is his second return. This time he went of company is the to be superfluous.

The machinery of course, starts

agriculture; Eaton L. Sanders, McCon-nellsville, civil engineer; William H. Wylie, Rock Hill, electrical. On Mon-day there was a competitive drill par-ticipated in by a majority of the eight companies made up of the school, the prize being the honor of bearing the companies made up of the school, the prize being the honor of bearing the companies made up of the school, the prize being the honor of bearing the companies made up of the school, the prize being the honor of bearing the the two gangs of generators, which are arranged four on a side, are two erated by a thick wall of concrete, are and McAdens, 500. Lancaster News: Mr. John A. Jenkins of Yorkville, for the past three years principal of Lancaster's Central graded school, has accepted a position in connection with the National Union tremendous exciters in the middle. years principal of Lancaster's Central placed any number of electrical application placed any number of electrical application in connection with the National Union bank of Rock Hill and will enter upon in connection with the National Union bank of Rock Hill and will enter upon his new duties about July 1. Much to the regret of the officials and patrons of the school, Mr. Jenkins was not an applicant for re-election as principal. A young man of pleasing manners and fine moral character and an excellent teacher and disciplinarian, Mr. Jenkins made an enviable record in Lancaster, both as a citizen and an educator, and the community is indeed loath to give him up. Good, up-to-date, all-round teachers like Mr. Jenkins are in much demand nowadays and the profession, therefore, upon which he has reflected credit, as well as tribute of respect to the dead minister and college president. The burial services were conducted by Dr. James H. Thornwell of Fort Mill, assisted by Dr. W. M. McPheeters of Columbia, and Dr. J. Lowrie Wilson of Abbeville, and Dr. J. Lowrie Wilson of Abbeville, The following acted as pall-dearers; Dr. Hugh K. Aiken of Chester; Congressman Wyatt Aiken of Abbeville; J. Gillam Aiken of Spartanburg; S. K. Neville of Trenton; J. F., Jesse C., and this can usually be repaired within a very few minutes and without serious delay. Up to the present time there are in much demand nowadays and the profession, therefore, upon which he has reflected credit, as well as the buries of which this writer has little knowledge. "We are not on as large is reand college president. The burial services were conducted by Dr. James H. Thornwell of Fort Mill, assisted by Dr. We have a population of Abbeville as tribute of respect to the dead minister and college president. The burial services were conducted by Dr. We have a college president. The burial services were conducted by Dr. We have a college president. The burial services were conducted by Dr. We have a college president. The burial services were conducted by Dr. We have a college president. The burial services were conducted by Dr. We M. McPheeters of Columbia, and Dr. J. Lowrie Wilson of Abbeville. The following acted as pall-outer for the best known improvemen about the power house, placing ma-chinery and completing details of in-terior construction; but after all has

plant now under construction at the mouth of Rocky Creek, down below. The site of the new plant is at the complished.

This same representative was in the same vicinity about seventeen years ago. On that occasion he made the trip by rail to Richburg and thence fifteen miles in a buggy, over a country so rough as to emphasize. trip by rail to Richburg and thence which formerly ran through it having been diverted around part of the try so rough as to emphasize its probable in consequently in the state of the canal route, and after being used ble inaccessibility forever. And the to turn the wheels at the power house above, comes back into the river by way of Rocky Creek, just below the point of the island. The island itself is now about four times as large as it used to be. The railroad now fol-Few people in this part of the country, who had never seen the cataract were is now about four times as large as it used to be. The railroad now colable to form any conception of its wild lows the tall water from the power lows the tall water from the power lows the tall water from the power lows across Rocky Creek, and house down across Rocky Creek, and carolina is prospering as it has never along the bank of the river below the prospered before, and it seems certain that when its population is three or works are being prosecuted. works are being prosecuted.

Already a great deal of work has been done. There is a temporary suspension bridge across the river.

Down below, a hundred yards or so, a

Already the dummy engine can make the idea that the workmen are not there for long. Several holsting en-gines, located on the high bluffs above we to give it up and who have been suphe bag. We can't not crop without adWe will have to side of the riles land is about three-quarters of a mile wide and three miles long. There are in reality two cataracts, one on each side of the riles.

coffer dam extends out into the stream

and below that a line of rock piers is

being pushed across for the railroad

is only for temporary use instead of fered a stroke of paralysis from which

s ment. A series of great locks was constructed, near the lower end of the callar is easy enough to write of millions of money. The amount invested and to be invested here is somewhere between two and three millions. From two to be done at Landsford and other shoals higher up, and for some reason the scheme was abandoned.

The Southern Power company has made some use of the state's old works; but not a great deal. The enworks; but not a great deal. The engineering, it seems, was all right; but the whole thing, was on rather too longing, must visit the locality in permedest a heat for present numbers. several days.

LOCAL LACONICS.

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

Columbia State, Thursday: The work on the model school building at Winthrop college will be commenced sonable possibility that there can ever be a freshet so big as to flood past the spillway of the dam referred to a mile above. But it seems that nothing has been left to chance. The great power house standing down in the tremendous guich below the bulkhead, contains something like a million dollars.

distress in many cotton mill localities.

Later on it would be much worse.

The railroad that the Seaboard Air
Line has been building for some time Therefore no labor or expense that prudent foresight seemed to suggest has been spared.

There was an implied promise in the article published Tuesday, to the effect that the power house would be described later. It will be understood, however, that the description must necessarily be very general. A complete technical description would fill board is to operate the whole line between the southern power than a year between the college was asked to select the best essay from those submitted by students of the college to represent the college to represent the college to represent the college was asked to select the best essay from those submitted by students of that college to represent the college in the college to represent the submitted by students of the college to represent the submitted by students of the college to select the best essay from those submitted by students of the college to select the

Cards have been received in Yorkville, announcing the marriage of Miss
Bessie Renwick Carlisle to Dr. Robert Moffatt Kennedy, which will take
place at the home of the bride, Newberry, S. C., Wednesday evening, June
26th, at a quarter to eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Grist of Yorkville, left last Wednesday night for the
ville, left last Wednesday nigh Fort Mill special of June 12,

Powers on the Catawba.

college took place on yesterday morning. There were seventy graduates, among them being three from York county, each graduating with the degree B. S. Following are the names: Edward A. Crawford McConnellantite. ery.
On a level with the tunnel; but sepLong Shoals, 300; High Shoals, 500;
Hardin, 150; Spencer Mountain, 500

terian College of South Carolina, was

olina having resolved that college at Clinton should be terior construction; but after all has conce been perfected five or six men once been perfected five or six men ed to a high place in the educational world, sought for the direction of its affairs a minister of applant.

The Neely's Ferry plant of the Catawba Power company was a big whose selection no hazard of failure, whose selection is not a construction. Of course, it will be understood that dimension stone will still have its place for building work of all kinds: but people who have doubt about the wisdom of substituting concrete for stone wherever stone would have otherwise been used, may as well abandon that doubt, especially as to the standpoint of durability.

DOWN AT CATAWBA FALLS.

It would be a source of much pleasure to trouble give its place for building work of all kinds: but people who have doubt about the wisdom of substituting concrete for stone wherever stone would have otherwise been used, may as well abandon that doubt, especially as to the standpoint of durability.

DOWN AT CATAWBA FALLS.

It would be a source of much pleasure to could give its readers a comprehensive idea of the time when it was the only one alty to pastors is notable. Already Dr. Neville is dead. He only lived long enough to see the great work that he had undertaken well begun and for the friends of the college to understand with gladness that he was conspicuone division of ously attended to be its head in its early dry, the water and formative days, when its struggles are severest and its obstacles heavies to overcome. The successful estab-ishment and growth to large influence and usefulness of the Presbyterian College of South Carolina are, of course, assured. The denomination of Christians who have adopted and pledged themselves to maintain it is strong and is multiplying in numbers and resources. The state of South tour times what it is in this year of 1907, and that date is not so far distant, each of the church colleges now hrmly placed will be a rich and well equipped institution, bountifully supported. The Presbyterian college is one of these whose future seems so sure of realization, and when the fruition of its hopes shall come in the

ter multiplied an hundred fold. Death of A. G. Floyd. Information of the death of Mr. A. G. Floyd, which occurred at his home in Spartanburg last Tuesday morning, was published in the last issue of The Enquirer. The following sketch of Mr. Floyd, who leaves many relatives and acquaintances in this county, appeared in the Spartanburg Journal of Tuesday afternoon: "Colonel Andrew Gordon Floyd, a pioneer merchant of Spartanburg and one of its best known citizens, died at his residence on North Church street Tuesday morning, June 11, at 11 o'clock. His death was sudden and came as a great shock to the members of his family and friends. Several years ago Colonel Floyd sufne was able to be at his place of bus-iness on North Church street. Tues-day morning he had a second stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Floyd called up her son, Mayor John Floyd son, Mayor John Floyd, over the tele-phone and notified him of his father's condition and summoned medical aid. Before Mayor Floyd could reach his father's home he had passed away. Although he had been in bad health for several years as the result of a stroke of paralysis, Colonel Floyd was able to be at his place of business regularly every day. than Saturday he was at his store He complained slightly of a bilious at-tack and when night came he was forced to leave the store and return to his home, where he received medical attention. Sunday he was much improved and Tuesday morning he was thought to be doing fairly well, when he suffered a second stroke of paraly-

sis, resulting in his death. Col. Floyd was one of the best known citizens in the city and county. He was the plo-neer merchant of Spartanburg, having engaged in the mercantile business in this city thirty-seven years. He was born in York county in 1832, and mov-ed to this city in 1870 and opened a ed to this city in 1870 and opened a general merchandise store in which bus iness he was engaged up to the time of his death. He was a most successful business man and he leaves a large and valuable estate. Col. Floyd was a stockholder and director of the Merchants & Farmers Bank. While he always manifested great interest in pubmatters and took a deep interest in the welfare of the city, county and state he never offered himself for postate he never offered himself for po-litical office but twice, when he ran for alderman many years ago and was elected both times. Col. Floyd is survived by his wife who before mar-riage was Miss Susan E. Hall and six children who are as follows: John F. Floyd, W. M. Floyd, Andrew A. Floyd, Jr., and Brian Floyd, Mrs. Frank

Hodges of this city, and Mrs. W. H. Darden of Gainesville, Ga. SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. - The South Carolina Fire Insurance Agents' association will meet in Coumbia next Tuesday afternoon in an-

nual session. - Sculptor Ruckstuhl, who built the equestrian statue to Hampton on the Capitol grounds, Columbia, has been awarded the contract for a \$10,00 statue of Calhoun to be placed in the

Capitol at Washington. - Columbia State: The Colonial Dames of South Carolina offer a prize every year for the best essay on some subject of colonial interest. This past year the subject was: "Religious Life of South Carolina—1670 to 1775." Competition for the prize was limited to certain colleges for women in the state. The faculty of each college was asked tive in the contest, Miss Grace Dell James of Bishopville, has been award-ed the prize by the committee of award of the Colonial Dames. Mrs. Cheves asks President Johnson to notify the young lady of her success "with our ongratulations and thanks for the careful work as well as ability which she has shown in the treatment of the

subject.'

APPRECIATION OF YORKVILLE. A Veteran Expresses Himself as to the Town and the Ladies.

Editor of The Yorkville Enquirer. I feel that we, old soldiers, would an pear very ungrateful were we to fail to express our thanks to the town of Yorkville for the royal manner in which we were entertained on the day of the unveiling.

I desire especially that the noble ladies who prepared and served such de-

earest lightful refreshments with their own fair hands know of our appreciation. Such efforts on their part to give us pleasure and cherish our memories make us feel that even though we did