Scraps and Lacts.

- The trial of Wm. D. Haywood at Boise, Idaho, for the murder of ex- that was of any importance, from the Governor Steunenberg, drags slowly on. Harry Orchard was on the stand terized by bitterness, recrimination and the greater part of last week and underwent some fearful grillings, by the attorneys for the defense, and while Orchard broke down under the fierce fire of the attorneys for Haywood, the defense was unable to gain any distinct advantages from the cross-examination of Orchard. The prosecution is slowly building up testimony that the defense is finding it hard to combat. -The second international peace conference, the call for which was is-

sued by President Roosevelt in October, 1904, convened at The Hague last Saturday, with representatives from forty-six nations present to consider the possibility of minimizing the dangers of war incident to the rapid growth of naval and military armaments. The initial session was given over entirely to the exchange of greetings and the work of preliminary or ganization. M. Nelidoff, Russian ambassador to France called the conference to order and made an address in which he extended the czar's greetings to the delegates. President Roosevelt's

stock was so well supported that he was unable to beat the price down very perceptibly. He kept on selling, stock. The president of the exchange to guarantee the delivery of the stock at the opening on Thursday and his was declared forfeited and will be sold, the proceeds being divided among the stock brokers buying the stock which Appleyard failed to deliver. -The funeral of Senator John T.

Morgan was held at Selma, Ala., at an immense concourse of relatives, friends and admirers. The funeral train arrived from Washington at 9 o'clock, and the casket containing the remains of the distinguished senator was placed in the Church Street Methodist church, of which Mr. Morgan had been a member for many years, where the remains were viewed by hundreds of people from Alabama and throughout the south. Many floral tributes sent by people from all over the world covered the casket, among the floral Mrs. Roosevelt, and scores of others from United Confederate Veterans' Fairbanks and members of the nation conducted by Rev. Dr. Dickinson, the

- Will Johnson, a negro, was hanged in the Fulton county jail at Atlanta, Ga., last Friday, having been sentenced to death upon conviction of criminally assaulting a white woman in an Atlanta suburb. He made a confession and fare worse.-Yorkville Enquirer. while on the scaffold, and laid bare a number of crimes that have mystified that name before?-Sumter Herald. who was murdered on his way home, August 16, last year; that he attempt- ciple of local self-government. wounding Mr. Bryant and his sister; Atlanta last fall, and he concluded his place, the people might go a good deal admissions by telling of the murder of further and fare worse. a man whom he called Jackson, in Texas, several years ago.

senator's pastor.

- Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco, was on last Friday afternoon convicted the guest of the editor of the News and on a charge of accepting graft. Only a Courier at the baseball game between short time was consumed by the jury in arriving at a verdict, the evidence game progressed beyond the 2d inning of Abraham Ruef, the political boss, evidently admitting of little debate from the editor of the News and Couramong the jurors as to the innocence or guilt of the accused mayor, who, according to Ruef's testimony, had shared in the graft which he had wrung from the proprietors of five restaurants to save their licenses. Ruef testified that he had given Schmitz half of the money he had secured, and that the mayor had accepted the money with a full knowledge of where i came from and for what purpose. When the jury returned the verdict of guilty, the mayor received the announcement without any show of emotion. His attorneys at once made a motion for a new trial and a stay of proceedings until they could prepare is that the grass gang is really a use The conviction of Schmitz is the first in the campaign against graft in San Francisco, which has been in progress ficers and corporation men being un der indictment. The court having re fused to grant him bail, Schmidt nov occupies a cell in the San Francisco

brought to a sudden end early Sunday and calling an election for members to mergence of the educated classes by the uneducated masses." The action March 5th that its dissolution was only shall not deny; but then we were not torted as much as 50 per cent interest Daisy J. Knox, J. L. Daniel, Emma lively for an hour or more. a matter of time, and although these able, either to see any relief for the per month on small loans

predictions were repeatedly officially useless work of the waves as they con- LOCAL AFFAIRS. denied the denials were not taken se- tinue to reak over the sands of the iously. The last douma passed much nore legislation than did the first, there was conparatively little of it beginning the sessions were characdiscontent, and there were countless instances of hostility between the law making body and the administrative officials. Military authorities are expecting an outbreak of unprecedented lawlessness and are prepared for it.

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YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1907.

CHARLESTON people are still claiming name was warmly applauded. The that there is a whale swimming about conference will be in session about six outside the jetties. Mr. J. C. Hemphill, editor of the News and Courier, claims -Arthur E. Appleyard, a Philadel- to have have seen the big fish spoutphia broker, tried to imitate "Bob ing last Friday, and says that there Brownley," the hero of Lawson's "Fri- were two other gentlemen with him at day, the 13th," on the floor of the Phil- the time. Everybody saw a big school adelphia Stock Exchange last Friday, of porpoise going along by the Isle of and came to grief. Appleyard couldn't Palms, but very few saw the whale. make the scheme work out. He start- Since Mr. Hemphill, however, has aced in to hammer down the price of tually seen the whale, there need be United Gas Improvement stock, but the no further doubt as to its presence.

FEELING convinced that certain un pleasant statements it has made however, in the hope that he would be against The Yorkville Enquirer from able to accomplish his purpose and he time to time have been based upon infar outsold his ability to deliver the correct information, the Rock Hill Record has seen proper to say so. Alcalled on Appleyard to put up margins though we cannot say that we appreciated the unpleasant statements rehe was selling. This Appleyard was ferred to, still we had an idea that unable to do, promising delivery the the Record was laboring under misapfollowing day. He failed to show up prehension, and while not at all surprised to see that it has been moved seat on the exchange, valued at \$12,000 to make the "amende honorable," we are no less gratified at the fact.

FRIDAY, June 28, will be South Caro lina day at the Jamestown exposition. The South Carolina commission, consisting of W. E. Gonzales, chairman, noon last Saturday, in the presence of E. Marion Rucker, T. R. Waring, J. B. Black, Frank Evans, J. G. Richards, Jr., and J. E. Norment, are arranging that the day will be suitably celebrated. They have caused invitations to be sent out to large numbers of prominent people in different parts of the state and to the newspapers, and will have appropriate exercises in the auditorium during the day and a reception to Governor Ansel at night.

In acceptance of a most cordial inofferings being one from President and vitation from Editor E. H. DeCamp, backed by the Gaffney Chamber of time, and put it up to the editors in al senate and house of representatives. a way that they could not resist. The The body was laid to rest in Live Oak propability is, that the meeting cemetery, the funeral services being next year will be very interesting. Editor Christensen has started after ing to bring the laboring classes here," the 1909 meeting. He wants it at Beaufort.

> about J. S. Brice for the States senate? If a good, WHAT United States senate? lean man is what the people want, might go a great deal further 'Brice Brice where have we seen

Johnson admitted on the scaffold that the Herald and of other papers that good citizens. This is the class of co. of the critical illness of her sishe shot Amos Moody, a white farmer, stood for the perpetuation of the state dispensary system as against the prin-They ed an assault on Miss Lawrence, near will find that the gentleman referred Atlanta, August 20, by which she was to, is the man who did so much to put left unconscious, with one eye gourged an end to the rottenness that then exout, for which crime another negro isted. But it is hardly surprising that was sentenced to forty years' impris- the Herald has forgotten the name. that he emptied a shotgun The work that Mr. Brice did was not an acre. We must put the proposition through an open window of the resi- for his political benefit; but only for on a plain business basis, organize dence of J. W. Bryant, a farmer living South Carolina. He stood only for land and immigration companies, buy several miles north of the city, on the principle. He is not now a candidate suitable lands and improve them to a night of November 12 last; seriously for any office and there is no reasonable probability that he will be. But and then advertise for immigrants to he confessed to attempted assault on as previously remarked if it is a good, two white women in the suburbs of clean man that is wanted for this profit. There will be profit for the peo-

> WHILE down in Charleston the other day, the editor of The Enquirer was Charleston and Savannah. Before the the editor of The Enquirer received ier a note reading like this:

"Watch the game, prepared to write story about it as seen by one who

boat to the island, and this before the proper efforts, our lands will soon be The Enquirer was unable to carry out northwest, the assignment. The next morning, however, The News and Courier had the following editorial note, which especially demand a greater supply of comes very near to meeting the ideas of The Enquirer on the subject:

"Have you ever noticed how like the Charleston baseball mills and elsewhere." players look in their white clothes' The difference between the two games ourse of the day for the benefit of the community at \$1 per than baseball players accomplish in a whole season; for we must contend that the men who keep one blade of grass from rowing where it ought not to grow re worth more than the men uce a thousand cranks of b w degree to kill time on the bleach ers and in the box seats, not to speak the wasted energy represented the grand stand. Even the ladies who flock to the park might be crocheting o better purpose than by sitting down looking at the field hands on the dia

-The second Russian douma was mond. But after all, perhaps, none of us are morning by an imperial ukase bearing entirely free from a disposition to the signature of Emperor Nicholas take recreation of some kind or anordering the dissolution of that body other. Whether recreation is really necessary or not it cannot be resisted a new douma, which is to convene at all times. And no doubt some of November 14th under a new election the baseball "fans" are useful at other law, which provides against the "sub- times, no matter how useless they look while watching the progress of "balls," "strikes," "runs," etc. Again, of the ezar is in direct conflict of the there are worse things than baseball, fundamental laws of the realm sol- and maybe baseball keeps many of emply proclaimed by the czar on the these people out of other mischief. eve of the convocation of the first Then, also, it is a fact, inexplainable The dissolution of the douma but a fact nevertheless-that the usearose directly out of the refusal of full "grass gang," includes among its that body to comply with the demand members some who give up a portion of Premier Stolypin that it permit the of their \$1 per to the support of the arrest of a number of its members on supposedly useless white clothes brethcharges of conspiracy against the ren of the diamond. That the News crown. It has been repeatedly pre- and Courier has our sympathy in its the \$1,000 license fees and \$200 penaldicted since the douma convened on vexation of spirit over this matter, we ties on each. Some of the places ex-

eaches.

Clemson College.

The Greenville News in a recent editorial speaking of the splendid future for Clemson college, along with many other good things, said that the colege was one of the best in the state. The Yorkville Enquirer takes him ask and cites as one of the best evi lences that the college is not all that claimed for it by the Greenville lews, the fact that it has practically o students from outside the state. We are surprised at our Yorkville Does he not know that some thing like two hundred South Carolina boys are turned away from Clemson nnually, for the simple reason that they can not be accommodated. It is not the policy of the college to admit students from other states, and it would not be very consistent to do so, hen hundreds of South Carolina boys re knocking at her doors in vain .bbeville Press and Banner.

We are quite well aware that a good nany South Carolina boys have been urned away for lack of accommodaions. We are quite well aware also that the advantages of Clemson are in very large demand because of the comparatively small cost. There is no loubt of the fact that because of this, nundreds of boys who would not otherwise be able to get to college are enabled to go through this institution o their incalculable advantage. But if Clemson were up to the standard of other colleges that could be mentioned Wofford, Erskine, Furman, those who are annually turned away for lack of accommodations at such small cos would include many students from other states.

The Immigration Question.

One of the most interesting features of the annual meeting of the South Carolina State Press association on th Isle of Palms last week, was a short ddress from Mr. Philip H. Gadsden president of the Consolidated company, and one of the brightest, broadest and most progressive young men of the state

Mr. Gadsden's address was delivered at the express request of the association's committee on programme and the subject of it was "the immigration movement, what has been accomplished, and what remains to be done in order that the state might derive the greatest benefit from further efforts in his direction"

It will be remembered that some nonths ago, Mr. Gadsden made a trip er cities, carrying the largest streams States. He only remained a short be invited, and the entertainment featwith people who understand the subject in all its details, procured a lot of the schools as desire to participate. information that should prove of great value.

At the beginning of his remarks, Mr. Gadsden took occasion to say that an after his return was taken by some of the newspapers to be intended to discourage further efforts in the direction of immigration and this impres-Commerce, the next session of the sion he desired to correct. As a matcamps, Daughters of the Confederacy South Carolina State Press association ter of fact he was very much encourchapters, commercial organizations and will be held at Gaffney. The Charles- aged at the prospects; but had become private citizens. Among the distin- ton people were kind enough to ex- convinced that while all the effort and guished people attending the funeral tend another invitation; but Mr. De- money so far expended was to good were Senator Pettus, Vice President Camp started after the meeting in purposes, there had been a wrong start—that the start had been at the wrong end, the bottom instead of the

"There is no use wasting time tryhe said, in effect. "Of course, we want laborers; but this class of people from abroad cannot be satisfactorily manfor the aged by us. They become dissatisfied and we do not know how to manage hem to the best advantage. What we want to do is to direct our efforts to bringing over a class of agricultural families that will buy land and set out We suggest a search in the files of to make an independent living and people with whom the great west has | ter, Mrs. John F. Gordon. been built up, and if we desire to make this a white man's country, it is the class of people upon whom we must

> depend. "There are thousands of acres of whom we will sell the lands at a fair ple who take the risk, do the work and at the same time, the state will derive benefits that can be derived in no other

"The competition of the northwest has practically been eliminated by the very success there of this plan of procedure. Lands that formerly sold a few dollars an acre have been improved and made more valuable by these immigrants until now they are worth from \$50 to \$75 and \$125, and consequently out of the reach of the the Due West Theological seminary. class of immigrants that we want We can give these immigrants just Being called away to catch the next what they are hunting for, and by conclusion of the game, the editor of come as valuable as those of the

"There is no cause for concern on the part of those whose interest seems to labor. A certain percentage of the members of these agricultural families will drift to the towns and work in the

"In this connection there is another important matter to which I want to and has sent out certificates in the ful brotherhood, who do more in the call your attention. You are all aware case of all white teachers except five that the labor laws of this state have or six. These are delayed because of been especially directed to control of negro labor. This must be changed education to send enough blanks. The and the laws so revised as to make them applicable to white men. White nen will not live under such laws Bring these men here and so soon as they find that there is more liberty and freedom in other states, they will

enve you. Mr Gadsden thinks that the immicration movement can be built up to atisfactory proportions by means of udicious advertising, and it is satised that here is the only and complete olution of the question as to whether his is to be a white man's country or a negro country.

months past have been aking a determined fight on moneyestablishments in that city which do business with ignorant white ceople and negroes at usurious interest rates. The city council passed an ordinance making the license of such places \$1,000 per annum. The moneylenders refused to pay the license and undertook to fight the matter in th courts. The city sheriff last Friday closed up nine of the establishments which will be held for the payment of

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS oan and Savings Bank-Publishes its Francis P. Venable. Pres.—Tells about the University of North Car-olina at Chapel Hill, what it is and Francis C. Lowry, Mary McCaw, Phoe-

what it has. Enquirer Office-Will give information about a 5-year-old Kentucky mare that is for sale. First-class in every respect. C. Byrd, President-Sets forth the

claims of Chicora college for young women for your patronage. The college is owned and controlled by the Presbyterian presbyteries of the synod of South Carolina. oan and Savings Bank-Calls your shown by statement to state bank examiner in these columns. Thomson Co.—Long black and white

price from 75c to \$1.50 a pair. National Bank-Advises banking place and solicits your bus-M. W. White-Gives you some advice

your brokerage business. L. Williams & Co.—Offer a 20 pe cent reduction on low shoes, men's and boys' clothing, men's and boys' pants and felt hats for ten days. W. M. Kennedy, Agent-Is ready to supply your wants in cutting blades, cow chains, tinware, enamel ware, shoe dressing, groceries, etc. Lamm much shocked yesterday afternoon to s tailor-made clothes National Union Bank, Rock Hill-Offers you the services of its savings department and pays 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly.
orkville Hardware Co.—Asks yo "How about a Majestic range," and

York Drug Store-Reminds you that it is to your interest to look well to chloro-naptholeum.

says it is the best and most econo-mical and the most perfect baker

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS.

The following corrections and addivarious cemeteries of York county. Smith, S. Pressley, P. Darwin.

WOODMEN RALLY.

the details.

As yet nothing seems to be definite the Woodmen to which other organof carefully directed investigation of ster procession with floats representing The visitors will be invited to bring

the citizens generally seeing to it that Yorkville cemetery. article he gave out to the press short- provision is made for all necessary omfort and conveniences. The committee proposes to call up

on the people of Yorkville for necessa ry financial assistance and it will be the special business of all the home people to see that the visitors have a day of thorough enjoyment.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Cora Kuykendal of Rock Hill, previous years. is the guest of Mr W R Moore Mr. James B. Kennedy arrived in Yorkville Saturday from Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Glenn went t Blacksburg this afternoon on account of the death of Dr. Tom Whitesides. Mrs. J. N. O'Farrell and Miss Mary O'Farrell of Yorkville, have been visiting friends and relatives in Gastonia. Mr. Mason Latham of the Hoodtown neighborhood, who is attending Wofford college, has returned home for the summer vacation. Mrs. J. T. Allison of King's Moun-

tain, came to Yorkville Friday on ac-Mrs. Marion B. Jennings returned to

her home in Yorkville last week after and relatives in Columbia. Mr. G. T. Radcliffe has been con

cheap lands in South Carolina, lands fined to his bed during several days that can be bought for \$8, \$10 and \$12 past with a serious attack of indiges tion, but is now on the mend. Mrs. J. F. Carson and children o

Andalusia, Ala., are visiting the fami- programme committee. lies of Messrs, J. W. Clinton and J. Ed. Carson in the Delphos neighborhood. The commencement exercises of the college of Charleston are to be held tonight. W. B. Moore, Jr., class of 1908. of Yorkville, is a member of the com mencement committee.

Mr. W. E. Dendy, accompanied by Anna McCaw, left yesterday for the Jamestown exposition. Mr. Dendy will extend his trip to New York and other northern cities.

Charlotte Observer: Rev. Walter A Kennedy of Sharon, S. C., who is well known to many Charlotte people, will take up work soon at Taylorsville, and the Southside Mission, Statesville. Mr. Kennedy recently graduated from The Laurens Advertiser prints an announcement of the forthcom

riage of Dr. James William Powell, formerly of the King's Mountain Military academy, to Miss Tallulah Caine of Laurens, the marriage to take place in the First Presbyterian church

THESE GET CERTIFICATES. The county board of education has

completed the work of grading the papers submitted by the applicants to teach in the public schools of the county at the recent examination. the failure of the superintendent of names of the white candidates who were awarded certificates are as fol-Alberta Barnett, Lena Howell, Mag-

gie Faulkner, Martha Faulkner, Rose Sandifer, Lelia Oates, Mattle Lineberger, T. C. Castles, Eula Whisonant Mamie Peacock, Arabella Creighton, Rob May Miller, Johnsie Miller, Ing J. Ashe, Annie E. Scott. Minnie White Mamie Devinney, Julia B. Kendrick, Smith, Janie McFadden, Ora Love. Sherrer, Hugh B. Pursley, Arlie Grayson, Annie W. Whitesides, W. H. John. ston, Mrs. S. A. Mitchell, Mary Williamson Ethel Carroll, R. J. Smith ley, Faril Quinn, Estelle Caldwell, Sarah A. Featherston, Louise Cromer Carrie Kilgore, Maggie C. Kemps, Nel-T. Roddey.

The names of the negro applicant who get certificates are as follows: William Wallace, Mary Hunt Gibon, Allie A. Vincent, Mattie Thomas, Mary S. Anderson, Ethel Clinton, Louise Cassell, Marion Sanders, Rosa Lewis, Janie Parks, Cora M. Roach. Simpson, Alex E. Pendergrass, Esther The last cars, which had been held awhile, but his death was unexpected. no grounds for further complaint.

C. Simpson, George L. McCree, W. B. back, especially for those who desired The Clemson Car. Baskins, Lela Lowry, Theodosia Hen- to get away that night, left the hotel derson, Mary M. Haynes, Elva Lowry, at 11 o'clock, and most of the party, M. M. Nunnery, P. W. Bowen, Atmore including some 200 people went on start on its annual tour of the state statement of condition at the close Hill, Cammie A. Robertson, Lillie V. through to Mount Pleasant and took on July 2nd. It will be at Rock Hill of business on June 14, 1907.

McClure. Sadie E. Roddey. Emma E. the ferry boat for the city arriving on July 26; at Yorkville July 29th and McClure, Sadie E. Roddey, Emma E. the ferry boat for the city, arriving on July 26; at Yorkville, July 29th and McNeil, Susan A. Hall, C. H. Boulware, there about midnight. The editors and the ladies with be Edwards, Ida Heath, Maggie E. them left with a hearty vote of thanks Wilson, Maggie G. Murray, Mary D. to all the Charleston people with whom Nelson, Emma C. Cornwell, Arthur they came in contact; but were espe-

WITHIN THE TOWN.

Clark, Mary E. Moore.

Jeter, D. J. Epps, Emma Boseman,

prises from taxation is to be held to- Byrnes, and a number of others. All this week. All of the necessary gradmorrow week. June 26. There has of these people made the visitors feel ing and excavation work for the tail and frantic newspaper: Chomson Co.—Long black and white morrow week, sune 20. There has as if the island, the hotel and the city race is expected to be completed ter and as yet there are no indica- belonged to them, and for the time be- within the next six weeks or two ample. wait if you are thinking of tions that there will be a great deal ing this was a fact. depositing money or changing your of interest. So long, however, as the town continues to hold its tax assessment down to about the same figures, against closing your eyes to the good things about you. He wants to do additions may be, it does not seem that there is very much use for the people to put themselves in a position where they would be unable to regulate matters even if they should become a mind to.

but took her bed on that day, and showed very little signs of improvement until Sunday, when she appeared to be very much better. A change for examination for your county in the rious cotton mills and cotton oil mills the sanitary conditions about your the worse, however, came on sudden-premises and advises the use of ly yesterday and the end came within ly yesterday and the end came within board of education. Advertisements of the cotton mills is as follows: Aragor January 12, 1888. At the time of her tions have been received in connection death, she was aged thirty-seven years done without additional cost to the \$241,360; Fort Mill Manufacturing with the list published May 10, of the and seven months. She is survived college. I will send you, by registered Confederate soldiers buried in the by a sorrowing father, a heart-broken package, to your county court house, husband and the following brothers the questions to be used, by July 5th, Omitted from Hopewell: James A. and sisters: W. T. Youngblood, John and also full directions for conducting F. Youngblood, R. L. Youngblood, the examination. You will be relieved Ches J. Youngblood, Mrs. J. F. Allison of the task of examining the papers. of King's Mountain, Miss Nannie Send them to me the day after the The plan for making the Fourth of Youngblood of Atlanta, and three half- examination and they will be examined July the occasion of a big Woodmen sisters, Misses Maude, Ella and Agnes. rally in Yorkville is taking shape, and The deceased had hosts of friends, who those in charge have begun to work at admired her most for her loveable girls of your county who are at least Oil company, \$25,000. character, the most striking features fifteen years of age, of sound physical of which were her strong convictions health, and who intend to teach. No abroad, especially to Bremen and oth- except that there will be a rally of of Christian duty, and her practical one will be debarred because of atapplications of those convictions. Her tendance upon this college during the of European emigration to the United izations and the people generally will home was one of the most delightful past session unless she has forfeited hospitality, and her many friends nev- her scholarship or her membership in while, but during his stay, by means ures of the day will consist of a mon- er failed to find a welcome. Her char- the college under its rules. The exity-practical charity-also seemed amination will be held upon arithmetic the entire situation, through interviews various businesses, different fraternal unbounded. The funeral services are grammar, geography, U. S. history, and civic organizations, and such of to take place in the Presbyterian algebra, through simultaneous simple church this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and equations, writing, spelling and comwill be conducted by Rev. E. E. Gilles-

STATE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Palms, Charleston last week, was an ure to all the members who were so performance of college duties. fortunate as to be there, and the at-

The meeting was called to order by President E. H. Aull of the Newberry Herald and News on Thursday morn- certificate must be ing, and after prayer by Rev. W. P. Jacobs, the chaplain, listened to weland Courier, and responses through President Aull and Mr. Louis Appelt dresses were unusually happy and appropriate, and because, it makes extra reproduced elsewhere in this issue. Because of the previously arranged

plans of the entertainment committee, which had provided for a continuous round of pleasure, there was not a great deal of opportunity for business; spending several weeks with friends but still President Auli managed to as they are made out. Please see that get the convention together for all the appointed sessions and secured the satisfactory transaction of all pending business, including the reading of such papers as had been prepared in acordance with the appointments by the

On Thursday afternoon there was a series of automobile races along the each, a half a dozen or more cars participating and some of the machines an entrance examination for aking remarkably fast time. The greater part of Friday was taken up with a fishing frolic. The party was taken out to a point near the jetties money and the disappointment Misses Ethel and Elise Latimer and in two boats. The E. H. Jackson, a yacht with accommodations for a steam launch, the "Ethel," carrying about twenty-five. The ladies and children were on board the yacht, and as many of them began to get seasick before the vessel reached the banks, fishing was rather poor. As a matter of fact the total catch consisted of one tion for admission and are best equipsmall catfish hauled up by Editor Osteen of the Sumter Item. The luck on the Ethel was better, the party catching some fifty fish of different kinds, including a small shark, twelve or fourteen inches long. The E. H. all conditions governing the award of Jackson turned back to Charleston on scholarships are complied with. or fourteen inches long. The E. H. ccount of the sick aboard; but the Ethel remained out for an hour or

two longer. The feature of Saturday morning's roceedings was an address by A. B. Williams of the Richmond News-Carolina Newspapers during the Revolution of 1876. It was an able address dealing with events in which Mr. last session, including books, tive participant and he told things that will add to the history of those distribution as soon as they are printstirring times. The address was ed. printed in full in the Sunday News and it is our purpose to reproduce it in an early issue of The Enquirer.

During Saturday afternoon, all the edtors who so desired went to the basehall, the badges with which they had been provided admitting them through and training of her daughters, and we turn-styles and to the best seats on trust that all Wilma Plexico, Mary McGill, Carrie the grandstand free of charge. There Love, Ava Allen, Fannie Allen, Annie are quite a number of baseball cranks among the editors, and a large num-Clara Mitchell. Eva Castles, Myrtle ber of them availed themselves of the opportunity to see the game between Charleston and Savannah.

The last feature of the occasion and ne of the most enjoyable, was a reception in the big dining room of the hotel Saturday night, beginning at 9 for the sake of the common schools as Emma D. Goldsmith, Margaret J. Bai- ception in the big dining room of the Charleston people, including many of lie Simpson, Agnes L. McCleave, Sallie the most prominent men of the city with their wives and daughters, were among those present, and all made most delightful company. Sandwiches, olives, ice cream and cake were served and also light wines. The reception was turned into a dance after a while and with the music furnished by the excellent artillery band, things went

cially appreciative of the splendid ef-Lessie White, Franklin A. Hoke, Janle forts of Mr. J. C. Hemphill, Mr. Thos. R. Waring, P. H. Gadsden, Col. James Cosgrove, Col. R. W. Hunt, Mr. W. W. Ball, Mr. Daniel L. Sinkler, Mr. Wilson a half of the power house, and the

WINTHROP EXAMINATIONS. Superintendent of Education Mc-Mackin has received from President D. year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. B. Johnson of Winthrop, a circular Turney shot and kill his baby sister B. Johnson of Winthrop, a circular Turney shot and kill his bady sister posed by Congressman Hardwick, and letter giving full information as to early this morning. The parents of would like to see the next legislature admission to Winthrop under the the children whose home is over a mile enact it into a law. It is exactly on competitive examination to be held on from Grover, were in town doing some the right line. Make it a penitentiary offense to supply a negro with whis-July 5. The letter, which is printed for shopping and left the lad and an older the benefit of those interested is as sister to take care of the baby, seven - The people of Yorkville were very follows:

Mary C. Gordon, wife of Mr. John F. held Friday, July 5th, at 9 a. m., at the it was discharged, the entire load en-Gordon. Mrs. Gordon was stricken court house of each county. There tering the baby's side and nearly sev- make something of a sober negro, but with fever on June 10. She had been is no one more interested than yourfeeling badly for some days previous; self in seeing that your county is properly represented in this institution and The Assessment of the York Mills. reaps its proportionate benefits from it. We are glad, therefore, to place the announced its assessment of the va- that he will not commit."-Laurens hands of yourself and your county in South Carolina. The assessment of few hours. Mrs. Gordon was a the examination have been inserted in Cotton mills, \$37,310; Arcade Cotton daughter of Mr. Frank H. Youngblood, the county papers already, but it and was married to her husband on might be well to have the papers give ny, \$100,000; Bowling Green Knitting some further notice of it if it can be mills. \$14,700; Clover Cotton mills, by the faculty of this institution.

The examination will be open to all position. A scholarship is worth free tuition and one hundred dollars baskets and make a great picnic oc- pie, assisted by Rev. W. C. Ewart. money for one session, and may be casion of it, the local committees and The interment will take place in the continued from year to year for four years, or until graduation, upon the behavior and earnest, conscientious application of the student to he

school duties.

These scholarships will in no case The annual convention of the South be continued to students whose rank Carolina State Press association, at and standing is low, whose general the Hotel Seashore on the Isle of demeanor is objectionable, who do not give promise of usefulness ers, or who are prevented by health or see the base of operations about fif- itentiary. occasion of unusual interest and pleas- other reasons from attendance upon or Under the recent act increasing the

tendance was fully up to the best of must make proof to the board of trus- stuff, except the distillers and two or tees of the college, upon certificate of auditor and treasurer of the county, of her financial inability to attend college without scholarship and, and this of Collins was taken with Felmet. The formally passed upon by the board of trustees before she can be awarded a scholarship. The certificate blanks adopted by

come addresses by Mayor R. G. Rhett the board of trustees will be sent to and Editor W. W. Ball of the News you in order that you may give them to those desiring them, either before or at the time of the examination. You may allow all who present themselve of the Manning Times. All of the ad- to stand the examination; but explain scholarship, no matter how good an examination she may stand, unless her good reading, that of Mayor Rhett is certificate of financial inability to at tend college without scholarship aid approved by the board. understand that they stand the exam ination subject to the action of the Winthrop board of trustees.

tain, quick and convenient connection with the outside world, but as yet there All certificates of financial inability has been no relief, notwithstanding the o attend college should be forwarded fact that both the railroad manageto me by applicants promptly as soor ment and the railroad commission has been appealed to. Your correspondent act is clearly understood as above ex was advised this afternoon by the gentleman who is responsible for tak-

Each county is entitled to as many scholarships as it has representatived in the lower house of the general assembly. I will let you know later how many vacant scholarships awarded in your county this summer But this examination is to be held even if there are to be no vacancie This examination will also serve as

students who desire to enter the college without competing for a scholar By this arrangement the appl cant may be saved the loss of time and coming to the college without the re quisite preparation to profitably take vacht with accommodations for a up college work. Candidates for hundred or more people and a large classes above Freshman are advised to Candidates for stand this examination for prelimi nary admission, but examination for classes other than the Freshman clas will be given only at the college. Precedence in admission and accom-nodation of new students will be given to scholarship, students and those who have passed the local examina

> ped, in health, maturity and scholar ship, to do the work of the institution.
> Where scholarships are vacated after July 5th, they will be awarded to highest scholarship those making the average at this examination, provided

All who expect to attend college make promptly. I enclose blanks for use of

Free tuition will be given upon written statement by the parent of guardian of inability to pay, certified quently a physical impossibility. It is to as correct by the county auditor Leader on the subject of the South There are printed forms for this cer-tificate, which will be furnished by the president upon application. free tuition student average cost to Williams was a very active and effective participant and he told things for the full nine months. I will send you a supply of new catalogues

> The annual session opens on Wednesday, September 18th. Students must be present on the opening day September 18th. Students Those absent without good cause will forfeit their scholarships and dormitory certificates.
>
> The state offers great opportunities

> n this institution for the education who are admitted will come determined to take advantage of them to the utmost of their ability There is no place at the college for the idle or the frivolous. It is our purpose to admit the most earnest and deserving, and we shall trust to you for material help in carying out this purpose in your county.
> am sure that you are an earnest

friend of this noble educational terprise, and that you will do all it Quite a large number of well as the young women of the state.

Please acknowledge receipt of this communication by postal card.

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

1908, for \$1.06. Dr. Tom Whitesides Dead.

Dr. Tom Whitesides died at his between Yorkville and of lack of funds and this will lead to Smyrna be placed in the hands of Mashome at Blacksburg last night of heart disease. He had been ill for quite on the road. After that there will be

at Sharon on July 30th.

months.

Tragedy at Grover.

Grover, N. C., correspondence Char-

lotte Observer, June 14: The eight-

The state board of equalization has

mills \$134,000: Belleview Mills compa-

company, \$125,000; Highland Park

Manufacturing company, \$200,000;

Millfort Mill company, \$74,600; Man-

chester Cotton mills, \$238,500; Neely

Manufacturing company, \$60,000; Vic-

mill, \$175,000. The oil mill figures are

as follows: Highland Park Manufac-

turing company, \$30,000; Victor Cotton

Charlotte Observer, Saturday: Mr.

Judd D. Albright, deputy United States

King's Mountain yesterday and, as-

of that historic town, captured and de-

stroyed a still, almost on the very top

of the mountain. One Julius Felmet

a blockader, was arrested. The still

was located about eight miles from the

town. When the officers were within

a mile and a half of their destination.

they met a white man and a negro, who

the mountain. Mr. Albright and the

police followed in hot pursuit. Half

way up the flying fugitives fired their

When the officers got where they could

teen negroes and a number of white

men were seen dishing out liquor.

still was destroyed.

The Blacksburg Connection.

Everybody was busy claiming the good

Yorkville correspondence of The

m. to connect at Blacksburg with No.

36, the east-bound mail train for Char-

lotte and points beyond, including Bal-

timore, Washington and New York,

has been occupying the attention of

those of our business men who appre

ciate the value and importance of cer-

had written "that it appears from the

36 that we are making this schedule,

as the former is due at Blacksburg

three minutes before the latter." The

station, nine miles south of Blacks-

was forced to kill twenty minutes be-

tween Yorkville and Smyrna, a dis-

tance of about eighteen miles because

of the fact that the schedule maker

enough between Smyrna and Blacks-

miles. The actual time for running it

station on the main line (which your

correspondent has known to consume

track), is fifteen minutes, and conse-

said that it often happens that No. 135,

when it has extra good luck after get-

ting away from Smyrna, actually ar-

rives as near as one-fourth of a mile

No. 36 with that much start for Char-

two to a half dozen passengers who

would appear from the foregoing state-

schedules actually desired that the

onnection be made and the traveling

public saved the annoyance and trou-

at Blacksburg for the next train he

of No. 135 so as to leave Smyrna ten

minutes earlier than under the present

arrangement and allow it to arrive at

time is suggested as a safeguard

delays, for reasons enumerated above,

There is no necessity for leaving Rock

and really desires to remove all cause

for dissatisfaction so far as this mat-

A man by the name

sisted by Policemen Eliot and Hoard

Blockade Still Destroyed.

At Ninety-Nine Islands.

THE ATHENS DISPENSARY. The Clemson College car, showing Its Former Sponsor Is at Last Disapsome of the work of the college, will pointed.

se it will be recalled that Senator B. R. Tillman got his original dispensary notions from the Hon. T. Larry Gantt, a stray member of the Georgia nobility, who came to South Carolina when he was sadly needed in The work of the Southern Power 1891, Col. Gantt having lived at Athcompany at Ninety-Nine islands is ens. Ga., where the first dispensary in the United States started out progressing quite satisfactorily, and is poisonous career. being pushed with all possible speed. The laying of the railroad track from the line of the Southern to the dam has and spur a newspaper in that same reached to a point within a mile and

Col. Gantt has gone back to old Georgy" and is running under whip pensary is still engaged in doing damage and business to the community The election on the question of ex- G. Harvey, Mr. B. F. McLeod, Mayor work of track laying is expected to be Perhaps it may be of interest to Lauattention to its strong condition as empting new manufacturing enter- R. G. Rhett, and Messrs. Riddock and completed by Thursday or Friday of rens people to know what Col. Gantt now thinks of the dispensary and the following is clipped from his "Take our Athens dispensary for ex-

There is sold at that institution vile medicated decoctions, publicadvertised to incite the very crime that lead to lynch law, and the sale of which stuff is boosted by the distribution of the most suggestive and obscene pictures, distributed among negro patrons of the tank. We are over-whelmingly in favor of the bill profollows:

The competitive examination for the hold of a gun from its rack over a such sale is made through a dispensary punish the employees handing out the stuff. Take whisky hold of a gun from its rack over a from the darkey, and the so-called race issue is at that moment solved, and our farmers will have the best class of learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Winthrop college scholarships will be door and in playing with the weapon labor the world ever knew. You car ering its arm from the body. The child died in ten minutes after the accident. might as well try and manufacture a silk purse out of a sow's ear as to mould anything but a vagabond and a blackhearted criminal from one of those drunken, whisky-soaked niggers. There is no crime in the decalogue

LINKS FROM LOCKHART.

Lee Hart Indisposed-Rev. J. L. Harley Lectures-Personals

ondence of the Yorkville Enquirer LOCKHART, June 15 .- Dr. Lee Hart eft one day this week for his h Yorkville on account of being indisposed. He has not been right well for sometime past and it was thought that a few days spent at his old home made many friends, social and protoria Cotton mills, \$97,000; Tavora fessional, since he located in this vil-Cotton mills, \$30,875; York Cotton lage, and all of these wish him a speedy

ecovery and an early return. Mrs. W. D. Hope is up again after eing ill for sometime. Rev. J. L. Harley delivered a good to a small audience Presbyterian church Thursday night. The lecture was greatly enjoyed by those who heard it, as it was full of wit and hard, common sense. The atendance was lighter than it would collector of this station, went down to otherwise have been, on account of a odge meeting and a show

wening.

Mr. T. O. Barber returned last evening from Union, where he has een attending court as a juror. Dr. W. D. Hope reports that there is very little sickuess here now, which speaks well for the health of the comnunity.

Mrs. V. C. Crawford is visiting at he home of her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Kitchens of Sharon.

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broke and ran in opposite directions up — Lucy Lupsey, the negro woman who several weeks ago entered the office of Dr. W. L. Linder at Union and shot him in the back, was convicted in guns, as if to give a note of warning. the circuit court in that city last week, and sentenced to two years in the pen

-The ninth annual meeting of the South Carolina Fire Insurance Agents' Association of South Carolina, is to be held in Columbia this evening. The principal feature of the meeting will be three darkies who were picking chick- an address by Hon. James R. Young. olina. There will be a num pers by different members on subjects of interest to insurance men

- W. R. Moody, a marine attached to the navy yard at Charleston, was last Thursday acquitted in the circuit court News and Courier: For several weeks of that county on the charge of murdering Lillian Reeves last October. As the matter of the failure of train No. he had committed no 135, due to pass this place at 7.15 a. the naval regulations, Moody returns to the navy yard upon his acquittal donned his uniform and resumed his duties as a sergeant.

- Edward Duggan, alias Star, and William McKinley, alias Dayton Scotty, were tried and convicted in the Aiken circuit court last Fri day on charges of safe-cracking and sentenced to ten years servitude in the South Carolina penitentiary. Duggan and McKinley, during the latter part of 1902, broke into the store of J. F. huler at Montmorenci, Aiken county, blew open the safe and got away with ti 000 During the trial the yeggmen conducted their own defense.

- Mrs. Sallie A. Gibson, a rich and eccentric woman of Columbia, robbed of \$61,000 at San Antonio, ing up the matter, that the railroad of-Texas, last Friday, by Rufus ficer who has charge of such matters also of Columbia. Williams was ar-rested by the San Antonio police and published schedules of No. 135 and No. has made a confession in 35 that we are making this schedule. admits having knocked Mo admits having knocked Mrs. Gibson on the head with a club and robbed her of her money. Mrs. Gibson was traveling in Texas in company with Williams. They went driving togethcitizen, in discussing the matter, stated Williams. er and while sitting on the banks of that the official knew when he wrote small stream, where Mrs. Gibson had suggested they take a bath, and disthe statement that as a matter of fact the schedule of No. 135 from Smyrna played a large sum of money in \$1,000 station, nine miles south of Rlacks. versation Williams suggested that he should leave her and go back to his burg, could not be made by that train and that he also knew that No. 135 wife and children. The Gibson woman threatened to kill him if he did. "Then there were several words par Williams in his confession, "and I got up and picked up a stick and just as she was about to get up I struck he head with the stick once and had allowed that much too much time knocked her down. She fell in the fell in the between the points named and not money and put it in the buggy and started to drive off and just as I startburg. As stated, the distance is nine ed she hollered and said: 'Don't leave me, you have nearly killed me.' I did making a stay of from one to three not reply, but drove back to town, put the horse and buggy in the livery sta-ble, where the manager of the stable minutes at King's Creek, the next station, and after reaching Blacksburg, hooked up another horse and buggy transferring from the track of the and we drove around town a while Marion and Kingville division to the All this time I kept the grip and the money in the buggy with me. After driving a while with the manager I driving a while asked him to let me out at a twenty minutes by reason of an extra shop to get a shave. I got my shave heavy grade, a poor engine and a wet and walked to the depot and bought a ticket to Atlanta, Ga. train, but was arrested before it start-

- James J. Hill, late president of the Great Northern Railroad company and one of the leading financiers of the of the Blacksburg station and meets country, startled Wall street last Thursday by declaring that "the lotte and very often No. 135 has from United States government ultimately will be forced to lend its credit to fihad hoped to go north on No. 36. It nance the needs of the railroads of the country. This may yet lead to the ment of facts that if the maker of the government ownership of railroads." Mr. Hill is a plain, blunt, practical business man and never says anything until he has something to say and ble of waiting from two to three hours when he says anything he gives the impression that he knows what he is could do so by changing the schedule talking about. Not long ago he made the unqualified statement that the railroads of this country would find it necessary to spend the enormous sum the station at Blacksburg five minutes of \$1,100,000,000 a year for the next earlier than it is now advertised to five years to put themselves in posiarrive. The change in the arriving tion to do the business of the country. Credit of the railroads has been against occasions when there may be ruined during the past few months, and that they are in a hole that they in switching the train to the main line. can't get out of. The railroads cannot handle the business offered them and Hill a minute earlier than at present, if the business cannot be handled, If the management cannot thoroughly then production will have to stop and grasp the situation from the foregoing when production is stopped there will be howling from the public. "The public will demand the laying of more rails," says Mr. Hill, "and add more ter is concerned, let the matter of re- cars and to this the railroads will rearranging the time of arrival at the ply that they cannot various stations between Yorkville and of lack of funds and this will lead to Smyrna be placed in the hands of Mas-