Scraps and facts.

concerned, the fiscal year of the government closed last Saturday, with a surplus of substantially \$87,000,000, one of the largest net balances ever shown In the fiscal year 1902 there was a surplus of \$91,287,375, but that was the largest since 1890. There has been a tremendous increase in receipts in the year just closing, while the expenditures have been only about \$10,000,000 in excess of the last year. The largest increase in receipts has been from customs, although internal revenue has shown a big gain. The receipts from the different sources this fiscal year have been as follows. Customs, \$333,-230,126; internal revenue, \$270,309,388; miscellaneous, \$61,766,619. There has been no year in the history of the country in which the receipts from customs came within many millions of the present year. The receipts last year held the record up to that time, and this year's income from that source is about \$33,000,000 in excess of las year. Internal revenue receipts likewise break all records, except during the Spanish war, when special taxes were being collected.

- High Point, N. C., special of June 28, to the Charlotte Chronicle: What is considered to be the largest number of suits ever instituted against the Southern Railway company in this part of the country at one time, have their beginning in High Point today There are 181 cases and the majority of them are actions to penalize the road for delays with incident damages Col. Wescott Roberson represents the railway company and E. D. Steele has been employed by the Merchants' Claim association and the North Carolina Case Workers' association. The cases will be heard before Justices of the Peace A. J. Dodamead and J. M. Sechrest. Such action is brought embodying a number of cases, by reason of the fact that changes made by the last general assembly of North Carolina would preclude such damages at a period later than the immediate docket of the court that is in action or pending. This institution of so sensation and the proceedings will at-

has ever had, especially with that class of Americans who make more or less frequent trips abroad. There is lots of red tape in connection with the the average printer is incorrigible. customs laws and heretofore all persons returning home from foreign ports have been subjected to not a little inconvenience and, not infrequently, indignities at the hands of the New York customs authorities Mr. Cortelyou is preparing regulations which will have for their purpose the new secretary's rules returning tourof any nature they please without paying duty on them, provided their value does not exceed \$100 and are for perpast it has not been an infrequent octhe damage of the baggage and con-Mr. Cortelyou aims to make the service more popular.

- In a decision rendered last Saturrate law on July 1. The matter had out of his prospective candidacy. been under argument for several days by counsel of the Southern, Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard and other railroads. The argument of the railroads was based principally upon the allegation that the new rate amounts to a practical confiscation of the property of the railroads for the reason that the railroads hardly being able to make both ends meet under existing rates could operate under the new rates only at a loss. The counsel for the corporation commission disputed the figures submitted by the railroads, claiming that the railroads had plenty of opportunity for sufficient profit to all the railroads were overcapitalized, roads to collect from the public, monappointed a referee to take testimony in the case. - The Atlanta Georgian thus sum-

Smith: Firm and definite as are the reforms for which he stands, clear and distinct as are the demands for the regulation of corporate wealth, unflinching as the call for the establishment of racial superiority and vigorous as the demand for the purity of seems to have shown that the people elections and the reform of politics, of this state should pursue with re- district, created by the recent session they are yet voiced in a conservatism gard to immigration, the more thorwhich does not ignore the just claims oughly he is likely to be convinced of The postmaster general has issued a of either corporations, races or exist- the correctness of Mr. Gadsden's coning systems. To suppress lobbying, to clusions power of the commission, to establish anything practicable, proceed along ations throughout the country in July, a legal control of rates of freight and new lines. noble and statesmanlike inaugural, be comfortably settled thereon. whose separate phases we shall later in detail and in deliberation consider. - The jury in the case of William G. Theodore Estes, on last Saturday, reremaining out only forty-five minutes. the rendition of the verdict by the jury they belong.

believed that Miss Loving's statement ry, we believe that every agricultural on the witness stand of what she had family that can be induced to locate told her father was a true account of here and become permanent settlers what she had communicated to him, will add just that much to the general yet not for a moment did the jury en- welfare of the community, and make i sault had been committed by the de- ready here. ceased upon the young lady, but on the contrary they were all fully satisfied beyond all doubt that no actual assault had been committed, but that there had been an attempted assault. Counsel for Judge Loving upon being interviewed in this connection said: 'The conclusion of the jury to the effect that no assault was committed ideas, etc., through your paper, I write was absolutely correct." The under- to say in behalf of our people over notoriety she has acquired at home.

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YORKVILLE, S. C.: TUESDAY, JULY 2 1907.

JUDGE Loving was acquitted, as was oreseen, but there are some victories as bad as defeat. His daughter is disgraced by her own testimony and the brand of Cain is upon him. We don't brand of Cain is upon him. We don't know but what the fate of Estes is preferable to that of either of the surivors.-Charlotte Observer.

Probably there is not so much occasion for concern about Loving, his daughter or Estes, as of the law. What of the law?

Almost every mail brings news of the increased cost of printing mate- land. rial of all kinds, especially paper, and good, but not much were harvested. many actions has created a marked because it is so very difficult for the printers to raise prices to meet this sensation and the proceedings will attract wide attention throughout the increased cost many of them are be-ginning to feel the pressure. The ginning to feel the pressure. The planted. - George B. Cortelyou, secretary of competition is keener among newspathe treasury, bids fair to make himself per publishers and printers probably on it too much before it is raised and the treasury, bids fair to make nimsen per publishers and planted the other fellow after.

the most popular head the treasury than it is in any other business, and the other fellow after.

J. W. Ardrey. there is less possibility of combination even to escape actual destruction. In the matter of trying to "do it for less"

THEY are constantly talking of Mr. J. Calvin Hemphill, editor of the News and Courier as a candidate for the United States senate. The matter comes up in almost every gathering of which Mr. Hemphill is a member, and in a good many of which he is loosening of the red tape. Under the not a member. He likes to joke about it himself on occasion, as in Charlesists will be allowed to bring in articles ton recently when he told the editors of the press association that no newspaper man had any business in politics unless he be an aspirant for the sonal use. It is alleged that in times United States senate. The remark was received as a fine, pointed joke currence for returning Americans to and appreciated as such. At Jamesbe held up for hours on the steamship town last Friday, as Mr. Hemphill entered the reviewing stand, somebo story is that he promptly closed one eye, assumed a pose of stolid, important per, all of which has served to make indifference and played the part nice-Speaker Whaley had definitely decided nated last Friday. The assassin esday, Judge Pritchard continued the then he opened the closed eye. As to injunction whereby he restrained the whether Mr. Hemphill has any idea corporation commission of North of running for the United States sen-Carolina from putting the state's new ate or not, he is having lots of fun

WHILE there is no good reason to suppose that the conviction of Mills, who killed Deal, is more than a temporary sop to the law, still it is gratifying to know that it is a Cherokee jury has been able at last, to rise above the sentimental fog that has wrought so lature of Georgia and will be pushed much injustice along the same line and recorded a verdict in accordance with law. We are not going to claim that we believe that Deal has been altogether blameless, for that is a prove that the stock market scheme as matter of which we have no knowledge. It does not appear to us that pay fair dividends. It was argued that Mills was altogether without provocation, either. But it does not seem to is to abdicate his throne in favor of and that their earnings were far out us that the case was one calculated of proportion to their real cost. It to give a reasonable excuse for murder. F. C. Whitney, an automobilist, finishwas claimed also that the railroads It is easy to see that there is a ground had no right to ask for rates that for difference of opinion in the matter and Italy one day last week, covering would provide for damage suits as as to whether or not the jury did what the distance in seven days. His averdamage suits were intended by way of it should have done. But we think it age running speed was fifty miles an punishment and should operate as did the proper thing, and as the resuch. For the state to allow the rail- suit of its verdict, even though that verdict may be eventually turned in the raids of police searching for ey with which to pay damage suits down, or a maudlin sentiment may was equivalent to taking away the eventually be triumphant in the securpunishment feature. Judge Pritchard ing of a pardon, the law has gained something. Take it as it is, or even suppose Mills has been acquitted, what individual or what principle, if you marizes the inaugural speech of Hoke please, is the better off for that horrible murder?

As to Immigration.

The more one thinks of the sugges ions recently thrown out by Mr. P. H.

While the greatest demand for imof politics and chicanery out of migrants has come from those who lottery scheme Comptroller Metz elections, to fix the franchise standard most sorely feel the need of efficient to the permanent rule of the white and reliable day labor, now that we of city bonds for sale last Friday, but man, to regulate the primaries by law, have tried it and seen that we have to regulate railroads and public ser- made a mistake, it is very easy to apvice companies, to amend the railroad preciate that we have made a wrong est disbursements of railroad, mining, commissions law and to increase the start and must, if we would accomplish lighting, industrial and other corpor-

transportation, to purify educational There are thousands and thousands John D. Rockefeller, H. H. Rogers boards of politics, and to establish of acres of lands in this state that are and other high Standard Oil officials education upon a sound and lofty ba- of but very little value for the reason and stockholders will have to appear sis, to encourage agriculture, and to that no one can be found to cultivate train the children of Georgia to meet them, and there is no question of the Chicago to testify in the cases against the responsibilities of life, asking the fact that in different parts of Europe help of God in the discharge of his own there are thousands of good agricul- Morad of Philadelphia, took a drink high responsibilities-these tural families who would be admirably suited to these lands if they could only Leo L. King of Rochester, N. Y., last

Among the foreigners who are stantly coming to this country, are many that are undesirable; but the he intended to commit suicide. He from 12 o'clock to 5 o'clock. Loving, charged with the murder of records as far back as the history of gave Morad the wrong bottle...... the country goes show that these unturned a verdict of "not guilty," after desirables are not inclined among the agricultural classes. The habits and The verdict is said to have been based characteristics of tillers of the soil are a prison guard in attempting to es- as the result of an act passed at the upon "insanity." An hour or two af- very much the same the world over, cape jail Wheat sold at \$1.031 a last session of the general assembly, ter the publication of the verdict coun- and everywhere the tillers of the soil bushel in the Chicago wheat pit the district now includes all the area sel for Judge Loving gave out the fol- are among the most valuable citizens Thursday Many of the streets of within a radius of two and one-half "Within half an hour after of the respective countries to which New York city are becoming exceed- miles from the court house.

senting the entire jury to convey to tion with any immigrants who may be LOCAL AFFAIRS. Judge Loving and his wife and daugh- brought here through our state departter the information that while they ment of immigration. On the contratertain the opinion that an actual as- that much easier for those who are al-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Inconvenient Schedules-The Bailes's Bridge Gone-Cotton Banks.

Editor of The Yorkville Enquirer: Taking advantage of your invitation to your subscribers to express their p standing is that Miss Elizabeth Loving here in eastern York, northern Lanhas been sent on a visit to relatives in caster, and southwest Mecklenburg, a distant state, to avoid the unpleasant or Fort Mill, Pineville, Pleasant Valley, etc., that while you and Col. R. W. Hunt are adjusting or rather re adjusting schedules on the Charleston division of the Southern, that you consider our case, or condition over here. As you know under the present arrangement or schedule, we car get to Yorkville all right in the morn ing, and there you drop us, without any way to get home or back until next day at 10.03. The evening train on your road not getting to Rock Hull until ten the last train on our road has passed north, one about one hour before. Many of our people will have to attend court in Yorkville in two reeks and quite a number would have attended the monument unveiling recently, and many more want to attend the Woodmen celebration on The annual convention of July 4th, had we a convenient sched-Won't Yorkville co-operate with Will you kindly remind our com-

missioners that Pailes's bridge is gone, having been washed away several weeks since, and that we are sadly in need of a new one. One of rural routes is seriously jeopardthe absence of this bridge The route I refer to extends into North

We are having an abundance of As to your cotton bank, cotton is certainly the finest banking material in existence. Most of us commence fore being planted it should be better after. The trouble is the farmer banks

Fort Mill, June 28, 1907.

MERE-MENTION.

A bill prohibiting the making, selling and smoking of cigarettes has been introduced in the senate of Georgia... Letter carriers of Butte, Mont., ar on a strike, claiming that they cannot live on the wages which the government pays for the service.....Two thousand ice wagon drivers and handlers in New York are on a strike, demanding recognition of their unions and shorter hours.....A coal miner near Wilkesbarre, Pa., last week had with his pocket knife Four Pull-.The American Bankers' ascrops and are causing serious disturbances in the province of Terrara.... E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate, was arrested at the Yale-Harvard boat races at New London. Conn., Thursday, because of breaking a rule against following the racers.....Birmingham, Ala., was visited by a \$250,000 fire last fire is said to have been a cigar stump

Friday morning. The cause of the carelessly thrown in a pile of rubbish A bill providing for county police has been introduced in the legisvigorously.....Van Cline Holmes, a New York broker, is suing Thos. W. Lawson for the \$5,000 reward offered by the latter to any person who could outlined in "Friday, the 13th" was not practicable.....A Madrid correspondhis father, the Duke of Oporto......

hour.....Enrice Alfano, who was arrested in New York several weeks ago concealed weapon carriers, has been swer murder charges against the which Alfano was the head.....Lieutenant Graotz of the Prussian army, will soon make an attempt to cross the continent of Africa, from east to west, in an automobile. The lieutenweeks......William R. Willcox, postmaster of New York city, has resigned public utilities commission of the first of the legislature of New York

fraud order against the Siloam Springs Colonization company of Kansas City, Mo., which was preparing to work a of New York city, offered \$29,000,000 only received offerings for \$2,252,400 Stokes at Guthriesville. worth of the securities The interwill approximate \$215,000,000.....

in the United States district court at the Standard Oil company.....Peter of whisky from a bottle given him by week and died in a short time. King had two bottles of whisky, one of Graded school district is to be held which was poisoned and with wh ... in Yorkville next Friday afternoon Harry Vaughan, Edw. Raymond and Yorkville Graded school district in-

ingly filthy because of a strike of the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Jno. R. Dickson, Capt.—Requests reg-ular members of Co. "L" to call at York Drug Store Thursday to vote Strauss-Smith Co.—Announce a summer slaughter sale, beginning July 4. and continuing ten days. They 4, and continuing ten days. They offer discounts of 10 to 50 per cent on all goods in stock.

on all goods in stock.

W. M. Kennedy, Agent—Has a few bushels of Lookout Mountain seed York Drug Store-Invites its friends to headquarters on Thursday. make it July 4th.

orkville Hardware Co.—Sells Clauss, Shumate and Boker razors at \$1 to \$3.50 and guarantees them.

First National Bank—Publishes a list of its directors and asks you to consider how safe the bank is with the

business men who direct its affairs.

W. White—Tells you what makes a man happy. Real estate offerings.
Sam M. Grist—Offers his services in
insuring your property against loss
by fire. Only fire tested companies

represented. L. Williams & Co.—Have only limited supply of oxfords for ladies that they offer at reduced prices. National Union Bank, Rock Hill—Soyour savings accounts, on it pays 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly.

Mr. J. F. Reid of Rock Hill, lost a mule by lightning last Thursday. The bridge over Susybole creek was

swept away by a freshet a few days The matter of establishing a Third Associate Reformed church is under

The annual convention of the Rural Letter Carrier's association of South us in arranging so we can make the Carolina is to be held in Greenville totrip over there and return the same day? I believe we would all be largely benefited by this arrangement. dresses on the work of organization and the benefits of free delivery. The Charlotte News thinks that as

the result of the recent election whereby the town of Yorkville proposes to exempt new manufacturing enterprises from taxation for a period of five Carolina and when we come to competition with Mecklenburg county in years, the town will have many such oads and bridges we are simply not enterprises that it would not have had otherwise.

The colored people of Clover are arrain and corn is looking well, but cotton is small and quite thin on the ranging for a big time on July 27, the Wheat and oats were right occasion of a celebration under the auspices of the "F. & A. A. Y. M." They are advertising a red-hot game of baseball and plenty of eating in the shape of "roast beef, fish, fresh pork and watermelons." Even the postoffice department has

begun to feel the effect of the advanced price of paper and on that account has gotten out a new schedule of prices for the various kinds of writing material it is selling. Four cents per thousand has been added to the price of stamped envelopes.

The war department is taking its own time about the erection of the handsome monument for which congress has provided on King's Mountain battleground. That the monument will be erected in the course of time is quite certain; but the government is certainly very deliberate about the matter.

It is a good natured, but a reckless, his leg badly crushed in an accident dare-devil crowd that a Southern train and amputated the injured member crew makes when released from responsibility at an out of the way place. man cars of the New York Central's The station at Kingville, twenty miles Montreal Express, jumped the track at below Columbia, is one of the most and after remaining out thirty min-Fonda, N. Y., Friday. No lives were unspeakably, lonesome railway stations in South Carolina. The passensociation has filed a complaint with ger crews of the Charleston division particular customs officials much to taken him for Senator Tillman. The the interstate commerce commission of the Southern have to lay over there in which it seeks to have the commis- every night; but they take it by turns sion restrain the express companies so that the same crew does not have from engaging in the "banking" busi- to go through the punishment more ness....Dr. Hopoff, a prominent phy- than one night in five. This applies unpopular with transatlantic travelers. Editor Waring, Mayor Rhett and sician of Odessa, Russia, was assassito passenger crews. They amuse that he must go to the United States capedItalian peasants in the hunting where there is very little to senate to succeed Senator Latimer and south of Italy are abandoning their hunt and sometimes fishing. The lay over generally includes about eighteen nours, and it is not infrequently that time hangs heavy. One day recently this writer was caught at Kingville for a wait of several hours, and except for the good fellowship of the train crew would have had a solitary time of it There was no boarding house at which a breakfast could be had, and ar offer of 50 cents for a cup of coffee was turned down with indifference. The train crew finally extended an invitation that included a first-class break fast of nicely fried fish caught from the lagoons in the nearby swamps the night before, bacon, eggs and other substantials that would have been very acceptable even to a man who was not so hungry. But all this is for the purpose of illustrating the temper of the train crew. One of the men was re ent says that King Carlos of Portugal turning from a short tour into the woods, where he had gone for the purpose of getting a shot at somethinghe did not care much what-with ed a run of 3,000 miles through France new Winchester rifle that he was anxious to try. As he came into sight another member of the party, who had been engaged in wiping the locomotive picked up a bottle that was lying nearby and holding it out at arm's length bantered the man with the rifle to shoot. The distance was about fortransported to Naples, Italy, to anhesitation the rifleman leveled his camorra, (the Italian Black Hand), of piece, took careful aim and fired. The bottle was splintered into a score of pieces and the bottle holder went about his business rubbing his hand where it had been struck by a piece of glass and laughing as though it were all a good joke. It is pretty rough pranks that these fellows call fun; but nineteen out of twenty of the Gadsden as to the lines experience to accept the chairmanship of the railroad boys are generous, open-heartnity to do a kindness and who would not be guilty of anything mean or lov

under any consideration FIRST COTTON BLOOMS.

The first cotton bloom of the season vas received yesterday, having been sent by Mr. J. C. Bell of Guthriesville It was plucked from the field of R. B

Thomas Gordon, colored, of Suthriesville neighborhood, sent a bloom vesterday that was plucked from his field on June 29.

Mr. J. M. Starr of the York Supply Co., this morning sent two blooms that came from Mr. Starr's Chester county farm, worked by Abe Hampton. The blooms were plucked yester

levying a special tax of 3 mills on the dollar for the support of the Yorkville

Heretofore, as previously stated the George Ryan, were hanged at Jeffer- cluded the area within a radius of son, Mo., last Thursday. They killed one mile from the court house; but

All the qualified voters living within street sweepers.....Sixty-five persons two and one-half miles of the court for Judge Loving were called on by should be more or less suspicious of two of the jury who stated that they had been appointed a committee repre- had been appointed a committee repre-

Mrs. E. E. Gillespie is visiting rel-

Those who have property within the he area specified, but who live without the said area, are not entitled to

THE NEW LABOR LAW.

The first section of the labor lav passed at the recent session of the general assembly as the same applies to cotton mills went into effect yesterday The act is as follows:

"Section 1. Be it enacted by the gen

the state eral assembly Carolina, That ten hours a day, or 60 hours a week, shall constitute the hours for working for all operatives and employees in cotton and woolen man-ufacturing establishments engaged in the manufacture of yarns, cloth, hosiery and other products of merchanexcept mechanics, engineers, fire men, watchmen, teamsters, yard em-ployees and clerical force. All con-tracts for longer hours of work other than herein provided in said manufac-turing establishments shall be, and the same are hereby, declared null and void; and any person entering into or enforcing such contracts shall be enforcing such guilty of a misdemeanor, in each and every instance, and on conviction in a court of competent juris diction shall be fined a sum of mone not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 or imprisonment not exceeding 30 days: Provided, That nothing herein con-tained shall be construed as forbidding or preventing any such manu-facturing company from making up lost time, to the extent of 60 hours per nnum, where such lost time has beer caused by accident or other unavoidable cause. "Sec. 2. That the hours of labo

shall remain as they remain as they now are unti-1, 1907, when they shall be reduced to 62. On the first day of January, 1908, and from and after that date, the hours of labor shall not, exceed 60 hours per week."

DIVIDEND TIME.

Yorkville corporations have declar ed semi-annual dividends during the there are others to pass on the matter Parish, who has been quite ill for sevof dividends shortly.

The directors of the York Cotton mills on last Friday declared a dividend of 31 per cent, amounting in the aggregate to \$5,200.

The Neely Manufacturing company declared a dividend of 31 per cent, aggregating \$2,100.

The directors of the Tavora mill have not yet held their meeting. The mill is understood to be making money; but as to whether or not a dividend will be declared at this time remains to be decided.

The First National bank yesterday paid a dividend of 3 per cent or \$1,500 on its capital stock.

The Loan and Savings Bank of yesterday sent out checks to stockholders representing a dividend of 3 per cent, and these checks were accompanied by a handsomely printed statement, showing deposits on that day to be \$200,586.30, loans and disounts \$196,868.07, and a surplus of \$23,000, the last item representing the

MILLS IS CONVICTED.

The jury in the case of W. H. Mills, tried at Gaffney during the latter part of last week for the murder of Frank H Deal at Blacksburg recently, took the papers at 3.40 Saturday afternoon the court.

The defense admitted the killing and in justification set up the allegation that the deceased had betrayed turned into testimony of Mills. He claimed no other motive, except that he sought to make it appear that he had been trying to control himself until his angry passions were re-aroused as the result of an interview with Deal. Mrs. Mills did not go on the stand. She was in town however, having put in Carolina soldier boy. her appearance after the defense had failed to secure a postponement on the be had. The prosecution argued that even if the deceased were guilty of the offense charged by the defendant, the offense charged by the the grav-the fact did not mitigate the grav-feed my ity of the killing from murder to manslaughter, because to have made the killing manslaughter it should have been perpetrated by the defendant immediately upon his getting information of the alleged offense complained of. The testimony of the defendant represented him to have been in possession of knowledge of the alleged offense for some time before the killing.

Upon the publication of the verdict, counsel for the defendant gave notice of a motion for a new trial. The punishment for murder is death. Where there is a recommendation to mercy as in the present instance, the punishment is life imprisonment.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

-The Winthrop and Clemson college examinations for York county applicants take place in Yorkville next Friday.

- Mr. O. E. Wilkins has moved his family into his handsome new home on the corner of Wright avenue and Madison street.

- A horse belonging to Messrs. Baron Bros., fractured its skull last Saturday by running against the iron fence at the court house. For a while it seemed that the animal would die; but now it appears to be getting along very nicely.

-The pastors of the Baptist, Methodist, Associate Reformed and Presbyterian churches are arranging for a series of union meetings to be held on Sunday night, beginning next Sunday and continuing until the first of September.

-Three men were taken from a Carolina and North-Western excursion train at the Yorkville station last Saturday afternoon and put in the lockup. It seems that the train was crowded with people from up the road and after a day in Chester they were pretty well filled with liquor. On the way back home they got to fighting. The situation looked serious at Lowryville and the railroad authorities of Chester were so advised. Chief Love went to the depot in response to a telegraphic request, and assisted by Deputy Sheriff Quinn, he made three arrests. The men were committed to the lockup and were quite boisterous. - Mr. R. C. Allein, cashier of the First National bank of Yorkville, on yesterday showed The Enquirer one of the new ten dollar gold certificates just issued under the so-called Aldrich bill. It is a beautiful note, the principal feature of the front being a vig-

nette of Michael Hillegos, the first sec retary of the treasury for the Colonies, chosen July 29, 1775. The back is in orange, and there is some orange on the front. Mr. Allein said that it had occurred to him to distribute the notes on the occasion of the Woodmen rally on the Fourth as an advertisement; but because the government is only fairly started in the work of

ABOUT PEOPLE.

atives at Gulf, N. C. Mr. Paul R. Bratton,

few days in Yorkville. Mr. D. Wyatt Neville of Clinton, spending a few days in Yorkville. Miss Minnie Massey of Rock Mill, the guest of Mrs. Horace H. Beard. Cadet Wheeler Willis is at hor rom the S. C. M. A., for the summer. Mr. Frank C. Dobson of Columbia,

er, Mr. T. M. Dobson. Mrs. S. R. Moore and daughter. Miss Mamie, returned yesterday from a visit to Charlotte and Chester. Mr. U. M. Pursley, manager of the

Catawba Lumber company at DeKalb, was in Yorkville on business. Messrs. L. W. Bradley and Andral Ferguson, left Saturday night for a visit to the Jamestown exposition. Mr. Arch Jackson and family of Magnolia. Ala., are visiting Mr. Jackson's parents and other relatives in

Yorkville. Cadet Baxter Riddle has returned to his home at Bowling Green, from the South Carolina Military academy at Charleston. Mr. E. C. Secrest of Lancaster, dis-

rict deputy grand master, paid an oficial visit to the Yorkville Masonic odge last night. Rock Hill Record: W. M. Dunlap, Esq., is taking a summer course at

the University of Virginia. He will over the prospects, not only for kal-return to Rock Hill about Sept. 1. Miss Ada Hayman, who has had

Maryland. Mrs. Robert Cloninger and son, Robert, of Winston, N. C., are in Yorkville past days amounting to \$10,300, and on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Janie

CAPT. SMITH AT RICHMOND. The Richmond News-Leader re-

eral days.

cently published the following from Capt. J. J. Smith of Clover, in which neighborhood. this big-hearted old veteran told of

I would ask a small space in Rich-

nond's most popular city paper to give you some outlines of my trip through and about your beloved city, one that is dear to the old boys in gray, and the boys of 61 and 65. When I planted my feet upon the Main street, I recalled many of the tramps we had in the city which will never be forgotten.

I will now bring up some of the reminiscences of my visit to the reun-ion. The warm welcomes that I re-

eived from many dear friends of the mercantile line and also at Lee Camp, where I met many warm shakes of the dear ladies hands, which dealt out ice cream and cakes which had no end. One of my comrades asked me if I vas ready to leave the reception room. said, no; as long as I have a good time I would not leave until they put me out. I also visited the reception clear profit of the last three and a at the museum, where I was also as a drop in the bucket. A consider clear profit of the last three and a lat the museum, where I was also as a half years after paying out to the stockholders two semi-annual dividends of 3 per cent each year. Jeff Davis and General Lee.

I visited the Crater and breastworks around Petersburg. The same old line of works were still there and the surroundings recalled to memory the hardships and privations of war which we had to undergo while there. I was strolling up the hill to the governor's mansion in Richmond and on my way a beautiful young lady The address was prepared with great came darting down her steps and care and was quite lengthy. To reutes, returned with a verdict of guilty plucked a flower from her rose bush with recommendation to the mercy of and pinned it on the lapel of my coat and said. "I do love the boys in the gray." I returned the compliment by and it is not practicable to spare the saying, "I do love the ladies of Richnecessary space; but the following mond-and everywhere else." I then turned into the walk to the mansion So I went to the door and was met by

I says, "Can I speak to the govern-

"Yes, boss, come in: but he is no I was disappointed, for I did wan to give the governor a good, warm, rebel shake of the hand from a South I then took a street car and was dumped off at Camp Gordon, the rendezvous for the old soldiers, and there ground that her presence could not was the free, open, warm hearts of the people of Richmond bestowing their love for the Confederate soldier. No one should ever return to his home say that he was not kindly cared My throbbing heart shall ever brain and memory of this

> on the people of Richmond and the city.
> J. J. Smith, Company G. Jenkin's-Palmetto Sharpshooters, Jenkin's Bri-Field's Division, Lognstreet's gade, Corps, A. N. V. THE WOODMEN RALLY.

May God's richest blessing rest up-

If there is anybody in this section, who is laboring under the impression that it is not going to be worth while to come to Yorkville next Thursday. July 4, they must not undertake to lay it against The Enquirer that they were not told differently in advance, because we rectly helieve it is going to be the we really believe it is going to be the most notable July celebration the town has ever seen.

Mr. J. Q. Wray who has been the wheel horse of the committee, has been working with tremendous energy to stir things up, and with the hearty placed by a larger one in 1837. co-operation of Mr. J. C. Wilborn and J. W. Miller, also of the steering com-J. W. Miller, also of the steering committee, assisted by the business and diversion lovers generally, has succeeded to a remarkable extent ceeded to a remarkable extent.

Almost everybody is interested now and they are all working for all they are worth, each trying to outdo the other, especially in the matter of big the present town of Blacksburg, four trades display, which will probably be furnaces, a rolling mill, nail factory, one of the main features of the oc-

From what Mr. Wray said this norning, Yorkville alone will have nore than thirty floats in the procession, representing various business nouses, social and civic organizations, nail factory at Hurricane Sho and from what The Enquirer has picked up here and there these floats will represent labor and expense to the ag-ated to their utmost capacity, casting gregate of hundreds of dollars. Many blasts, shot and shell. At the close of the floats will be designed with especial cleverness, and the procession alone will be something worth coming they had largely invested, bankrupted miles to see.

A half dozen or more young men have been practicing for the tournament every afternoon during the past two weeks and they promise to make this event a spectacle that will be both exciting and interesting. There is to be nothing tame about it. There is also to be a bag race that will be very laughable, to say the least of it. For the benefit of the baseball fans

game has been arranged between the teams of Yorkville and Blacksburg Yorkville has a good team and so has Blacksburg. Mr. Wray has information that quite

a number of Woodmen camps are to be here from different parts of the couna most delightful celebration Thursty and his information is that practically all of them are to be represented by appropriate floats.

The visitors, of course, are expected to bring their dinners, except in cases their visitors. where they are able to make other ar- Let Us Hope So.

houses, restaurants and lunch tables. It is going to be a big day. There tablishment of enterprises. are to be lots and lots of people here Wreck on the C. & N.-W. from all parts of the county and they up for a few days' visit to his fathmake them all glad that they came.

KAINIT IN THE PIEDMONT.

Kainit, one of the most costly and mportant ingredients of commercial fertilizers, very likely exists in untold quantities among the foot hills of the Pledmont, according to Mr. L. B. Dozier, formerly head of the big wholesale machinery and plumbing supplies of this city, says the Columbia Rec-

Mr. Dozier recently went to Gaffney and Blacksburg, as the result of representations made to him by Dr. R. F. Lee and other expert mineralogists and geologists, and what he found by gratified him, although he already knew something in a general way of the immense and practically untouched mineral resources of the Cherokee

Mr. Dozler is very much erals, and is satisfied that before many years some great fortunes are going charge of the millinery department of the Yorkville B. & M. Co., the past season, left Saturday for her home in ocation of the prospects in which he

is interested. Mr. Dozier's explorations among 'h the primary purpose of ascertaining now occupied by the Clover Cotton whether the coal deposits, of which whether the coal deposits, of which indications had been found, were sufficiently extensive and of such quality as would make it commercially prac-ticably to develop them. He has had vorkable coal beds there, he says, and store and the bank and the offices of no reason to doubt the existence of will continue his prospecting in the the physician and dentist being in the

The immense value that a mine of this big-hearted old veteran told of the pleasant time he had at the reunion:

Since taking charge about three months ago, Dr. Wylie has made extensive and tasteful improvements in in the very heart of the Piedmont tex-tile district—only a few miles from Charlotte, the Lowell of the south, store, and it now presents a handsome and is the junction point of the main line of the Southern railway and of the Southern railway and of the Southern's line from Kingville, S. C., to Marion, N. C.,—the old Three C's—and that, furthermore, the long

also pass Blacksburg. Practically all the kainit used in ties are annually put into the ground straight, to say nothing of the greate quantities used in factories—is im-ported from Germany, being brough over by shiploads, loose in the hold Probably one-third the sailing vessel The production bring kainit cargoes. would therefore be source of great riches.

IRON IN YORK.

The address of Hon. Walter Hazard, orator of the day of the occasion of South Carolina day at Jamestown consisted mainly of an industrial review of this state from its earliest settlement up to the present time. lady The address was prepared with great produce it would require considerably ore than a page of The Enquirer historical information about early iron manufacture in this locality is worth

printing again: "From the time of the first settle ment until 1860, the south devoted far more attention to manufacturing than is generally supposed. At the begin-ning of the nineteenth century, just as he world was entering the age of mahinery, its industrial interests equalled, if they did not exceed, those of New England. In the southern colo

nies iron-making became an import-ant industry even before the beginning were built in South Carolina as early as the year 1773. At the beginning of joining counties a number of furnaces and rolling mills and a nail mill were Piedmont slope prior to and during the Revolutionary war. Such a forge was Revolutionary war. Such a forge was operated at the falls of the Reedy river, in the centre of the city of Green-ville, on the spot where the Camperdown cotton mill now stands, and tradition says that gun barrels forged on the same spot from the iron there made. During that war Villiam Hill, the father of the late Gen. D. H. Hill, of the Confederate army, operated a forge and a small blast furnace on Allison creek, and made iron from the very pure ores found there. These works were destroyed by Lord Corn-wallis on his march to Charlotte, N. These

these works were bought and subsequently operated by the Mountain Iron company, with \$100,00 capital, a portion of which was invested in slaves as operatives and This company in erected a blast furnace, which was re-1830 they cast guns-six and King's Mountain Iron company a second blast furnace, and in the same year the Magnetic Iron company, capital of \$250,000, built at Cherokee Ford, on Broad river, near

five miles long to ated a tramway five miles long to transport ores, limestone, charcoal and About 1837 a furnace was erected by the South Carolina Manufacturing company near old Cowpens battlefield. This company also built mill to roll iron and a and operated a Pacolet river, now the site of the Clif-ton cotton mills. During the civil war the works spoken of above were oper of the war the emancipation of the slaves and the depreciation in value Confederate securities, in which all the companies. The supply of charcoal was exhausted and the business was abandoned.

LOCAL LACONICS.

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

Special Excursion Rates. The Carolina and North-Western railroad is to operate special excursion rates between Mortimer, N. C., and

on the line will be one and one-third round trip. The Picnic at Clover. The Junior Order committee at Clover has completed arrangements for

Chester, S. C., on July 3, 4 and 5. The

round trip fare to and from all points

day, and the information is that there will be a large crowd in attendance. The Clover people know how to treat

Gaffney Ledger: An election was the case on such occasions, there will held in Yorkville last Wednesday on middling gulf 13.50; sales 20,300.

crowd that is expected in private Yorkville from taxation for a period homes. Shelter will be provided in of five years. A dispatch says there case of need, and it is intended that an was not much interest manifested and abundance of pure ice water shall be only 38 votes were cast, 24 in favor of convenient and free. Also, those who exemption and 14 against it. Those fail to provide for themselves other- 24 deserve credit. In future years they wise will have no difficulty in getting should be known as the saviors of refreshments at the hotels, boarding Yorkville, for by their action they have done much to encourage the es-

Lincolnton special of June 29, to the are to see enough, and have enough Charlotte Observer: The Carolina and nnocent pleasure and enjoyment to North-Western northbound freight train No. 60 was wrecked two miles north of here this afternoon at three o'clock. The train consisted of ten cars and in rounding a sharp curve five of them were derailed and the track was badly torn up. The only cause that is assigned for the wreck is that the train was running too fast around the sharp bend. No one was hurt. Two wrecking forces were set concern of the L. B. Dozier company to work getting the wreck cleared up and by midnight tonight the track was cleared enough to let the southbound passenger train and an excursion from Edgemont, above Lenoir, to Chester, pass. It was at first thought that the passenger train investigation surprised and would be detoured by Statesville and

CLOVER CULLINGS.

Recent Improvements-Mill Changes Its Pay Day to Thursday. dence of the Yurkville Enquirer

CLOVER. July 2.-The second story recently added to the Smith building over the store of the Clover Drug Cherokee hills were undertaken with company and the Bank of Clover, is Manufacturing company, Dr. I. J. Campbell and Dr. P. A. Pressly as offices. The first named occupying the entire front extending over the drug-

Since taking charge about three the store room of the Clover Drug store, and it now presents a handsome painted, handsome glass cases substituted for all the shelving, all the transmontane line of the New South and Western road now building, will show cases substituted, and last, but not least, a handsome and convenient the United States-and vast quanti- prescription cabinet substituted for the old one.

Cotton Manufacturing company for years to settle with its operatives every other Saturday. Recently the management has changed pay-day to of the product in this country is but Thursday of each alternate week. The change is giving general satisfaction to everybody concerned as it does away with the rush and worry incident to pay-day Saturdays under the old arrangements. The mill now has a full supply of competent help.

It has been the custom of the Clover

old building recently purchased by her from Mr. M. L. Ford nearly opposite her dwelling on Main street to be torn down and moved away, thus greatly improving the appearance of that sec-Mr. M. L. Ford has recently com-

house on King's Mountain street. The handsome new residence of Mr. H. P. Jackson on King's Mountain street is now nearly completed. Miss Lizzie Matthews has recently

leted an enlargement of his

had some improvements made to her home that add greatly to the appearance, convenience and comfort of the building. The bridge across Beaver Dam creek on the Armstrong's Ford road, near the residence of Mr. A. E. Sifford in Bethel township, was condemned by of the eighteenth century. Iron works the county commissioners last fall by premiums to those who would estab- in an unsafe condition when posted

the posting of a notice to the effect that it was not safe. The bridge was and is more unsafe now, as no effort Small quantities of iron a great deal of travel over the road, were made in Catalan forges along the and the people are at a loss to understand why the commissioners continue to neglect it. Many of those familiar with its condition avoid it when going that way by crossing at the ford, but everybody does not know it is dangerous. It is probable that some of these days there will be an accident there followed by a suit and a verdict for damages, and the county will be forced to come across for something like the worth of a bridge and still not have one until it is built by paying out another like sum.

> - Linn Creek, Mo., Reville: Judge Fox, of the supreme court, killed a King's turkey in southeast Missouri the day after the hunting season closed. When his attention was called to the violation of the law he went before the grand jury and made a complaint, telling how he had made a wonderfully long shot and did not expect to kill the turkey, but instructed the jurors it was their duty to indict him, especially as it was his duty to know the law, and his oversight was therefore the more inexcusable. When he afterward inquired why he was not fined for the misdemeanor he was informed that the jury did not believe he could have killed a turkey as far as he claimed to have shot.

> > Ricaud and Kenneth Matheson, the two young men of Bennettsville, who attacked Jennings heir vandalism against the Bennettsville Confederate monument in the Columbia State, were on last Saturday town council. It appears that the young men had drawn straws to see which should attack Owens, and the lot fell to Ricaud. Matheson stood by and watched the fight. At the trial, Owens plead self-defence and relied upon the testimony of the other two defendants to vindicate his plea. The fine was the limit.

> > IF THAW WERE IN SOUTH CAROLINA. -The public is again reminded of Harry Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, by the anniversary of the killing. And all these twelve months he has lain in jail, not being allowed bail, though he could furnish bond for a million. In South Carolina he would have been out on a two or three thousand dollar bond before his victim was cold in his grave. It is a more serious thing to kill a man in New York .-Newberry Observer.

The Cotton Market.

New York, July 1.—Cotton, spot losed steady; middling uplands 13.25;