- Charles H. Moyer, who is a codefendant with Wm. D. Haywood, now being tried at Boise, Idaho, for complicity in the Steunenberg murder, was called on Wednesday as a witness for the defense. There has been a strong effort to induce Haywood to turn state's evidence. It is stated that he has been promised immunity if he would do so, and the story is that his wife has been begging him to accept the offer. Moyer, however, has steadily refused to listen to anything of the kind. His testimony Wednesday was in sharp contradiction to all that Orchard had testified to concerning Orchard's relations with Moyer. "I never met Orchard until January 2 1904," said Moyer. "and I never talked with him about any crime. I never at any time paid Orchard any money, he further declared.

- The campaign of the Federal gov ernment against the land grabbers of Colorado, Washington, Idaho and other western states, is growing in inter est and importance with each succeeding week. The game of the land grabbers has been to file claims for public lands under fictitious names, and after perfecting titles in accordance with the government requirements, with the help of conniving orficials, transfer the same to one or another of their number. Upon the ing about. It is evident that it has initiation of the government prosecutions, the conspirators were not very much concerned about the matter. They found it a very easy matter to take the prosecuting officials into partnership. But about a year ago Francis J. Henly as prosecuting attorney, and his assistant, a detective named Burns proved to be of the kind of stuff that could neither be bribed or bulldozed and several of the conspirators dozed, and several of the conspirators collapsed last Monday, following a were easily convicted. This was in Washington and Oregon. Messrs. Hen-Vice President Fairbanks saved the ly and Burns have transferred their activities to Colorado, and the land thieves of that state are now in a big

- The London Daily Mail, commenting on the Japanese-American situation, says editorially: "Around the imembattled nations of the world are gathering, as the nations gathered will agree that the great events of country. the 20th century probably will be occupied with the rim of this vast saucer. War between Japan and America is almost unthinkable. We believe the intentions of the statesmen of both countries to be profoundly pacific and that the incidents at San Francisco are not responsible for the movement of the American fleet. Japan commenced the war with Russia, without previous declaration, by destroying half the Russian fleet. Such a move was very effective the first time it was performed, and henceforth no nation will wait for a formal declaration of war, but will be ready to strike while there are yet no signs of a diplomatic rupture. The cautious and wise statesmen directing American policy are not violating prudence in horizon. ce on the obscure - The interstate commerce comcar law is not discriminatory where equal facilities are furnished to both parties, says a Washington dispatch. The case before the interstate commerce commission that resulted in the of St. decision upholding the Jim Crow car law was brought by Georgia Edwards, a negro woman, against the Asheville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway. The negro woman attacked the provisions of the rate bill immediately after its passage by congress, and it was generally understood that she was actsouth and north. Her first move was Tenn., to Dalton, Ga. She entered the car assigned to the use of white passengers and was promptly removed filed a complaint alleging discriminahearing in the case, appointed a day for argument and then, after carefulls

-Raleigh, N. C., July 9: Judge B. F. Long, of the state court, has instructed the grand jury to indict every violator of the new law fixing the maximum charge of transporting passen gers on railroads in North Carolina exceeding 60 miles in length at 21 cents per mile, providing a penalty of charge a greater rate. Judge Long has jurisdiction in indictments except sessed at \$2,321,427. the superior courts of North Carolina. and that if the state superior and supreme courts should both hold the act not repugnant to the Federal constitution, the Federal supreme court could re-examine the decision upon writ of land, at Raleigh, N. C., on the charge error, at instance of convictions under of murdering Mrs. Rowland's first the act. This decision following close husband, C. R. Strange...King Edon Federal Judge Pritchard's decision enjoining the state officers from put-convicted of high treason in 1902, and ting the law into effect, presents new sentenced to death, for having fought and interesting phases of the rate litigation. the Atlantic Coast Line are selling nesday......Six out of seven young tickets at the old rates and giving retickets at the old rates and giving rebate slips to passengers, to be good if the law is held to be valid. - In an interview at Berlin, Tuesday, Senator A. C. Latimer of South Caro-

defendant railroad.

lina, who with Representative Burnett lina, who with Representative Burnett United States senate from Georgia... of Alabama, is to cover Germany in Chester B. Runyan, defaulting teller of the emigration commission's report to congress, said in part: "We did not come to Europe either to encourage or discourage emigration to the United after he had been sentenced to serve States, but to examine closely into the five years in prison, declared that he conditions of the possible emigrant classes in order to see how they live, Yaqui Indians raided a mining camp work and feed and how they are paid. so as to be better able to know what to do with them when they arrive in \$15,500,000 during each of the next America. At the same time we do not three years in building up a new navy intend to prevent the acquisition by America of good and useful citizens. although my own opinion, which, how-ever is not shared by some of my col-fatally wounding Joseph Nicholson at ever, is not shared by some of my colleagues, is that America does not want immigrants, because I believe that more immigrants mean less wages and teen cars of peaches have been shipped from the vicinity of Macon, Ga., to less comfort for the home population. Our main object is to benefit humanity by uplifting the condition of the immigrant when we get him and by ed electric light wires..... A great being able to place him in a suitable fight for state prohibition is being the coordinate of the coordin situation in America. As far as I see in passing through Germany, the pos- cates will win out. sible emigrant class is fitted for Iowa, kina, who in March last attempted to Illinois and similar states, but not for

Scraps and facts. I pean countries to execute treatles with money given the woman by Runyan, the United States regulating the enthe United States regulating the entire subject. We were particularly Mrs. Carter told him that she "had us and took the greatest personal interest in our mission, especially admiring the practical nature of our inquiries in the fields and the homes of people. After inspecting conditions in the frontier and coast towns we may run to St. Petersburg for a week."

The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.: FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1907.

THE News and Courier says that Charleston ice cream is the best in he world. We have great respect for the opinion of our Charleston contemporary in everything; but in this important matter we are convinced that it does not know what it is talknot tasted ice cream made in this locality.

MERE-MENTION. E. G. Lewis, president, and Frank V. Putnam, treasurer of the Lewis Publishing company, St. Louis, are under indictment in the Federal courts, on charges of fraudulent use of the mails.....Two of the largest mercan-tile buildings of Indianapolis. Ind., life of a hotel waitress, who had fal-len into a lake in Yellowstone National Park last Sunday.....Three hundred machinists at Fitchburg, Mass. are on a strike for nine hours work and more pay.....The Western Federation of miners has ordered a general strike in the Cobalt, Ont., district. The mine owners refuse to recognize mense area of the Pacific ocean the the Federation in any shape The railroads of the country last year used 103,000,000 ties, equal to 3,000,000,000 board feet of lumber The Texas around the Mediterranean 2000 years anti-pass law went into effect yesterago. Careful observers universally day and is the most drastic in the Railroad officials who give passes to anyone not entitled to it under the law, are liable to a fine of \$5,000 and two years' imprisonment... There was one death and many prosrations from excessive heat in Philadelphia on Monday.....James Bruin f New Brighton, Pa., aged 81 years, is soon to take his fifth bride...... Richmond Pearson Hobson says that var between the United States and Japan is inevitable. He wants more warships built at once.....King Edward VII of England, is on a visit to Ireland, his second time since ascending the British throne.....Jesse Cook, an ex-slave, died at New Castle, . Monday, at the age of 104 years. Judge Landis of the Federal court, icago, will impose a fine on the Chicago, Standard Oil company, convicted of violation of the Sherman anti-trust aws on August 3rd The United States department of justice will ask acco company, with a view to disintegrating the monopoly.....Orders

for a receiver for the American Todeciding to concentrate their forces have been issued to rush work on the battleships Oregon and Wisconsin, battleships Oregon and Wisconsin, which are undergoing repairs at Seat-tle, Wash....It is announced from Paris that Major Alfred Dreyfus will mission has decided that the Jim Crow retire from the French army on a pension because of ill-health.....Jesse R. Grant, son of President Grant, is possible candidate for the next Democratic presidential nomination.... Sheriff Brewster and several deputies Tammany parish, La., dispersed lynched a negro. The sheriff announced that he would protect the negro with his life and the mob gave up the ob.....E. H. Harriman is licted by the Oregon Federal grand jury on charges of fraud growing out of the acquisition of government lands. scene of a serious revolt among the ing for many prominent negroes in the satisfied with a new law relating to the making of fraudulent wine..... to purchase a ticket entitling her to Attorney General Jackson of New York first-class passage from Chattanooga, that the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies have combined to maintain telegraph rates.....The

governor of the province of Nganhwei like was murdered Sunday by a sub-directherefrom to the car assigned to the tor of police. The murderer was denegroes. Through her attorney she capitated at once.....The legislature of Alabama will place a bronze statue of the late Senator Morgan in statu- America tion in the facilities furnished to her ary hall at the Capitol, Washington... as against those provided for white Engineer Dease of a Mobile and Ohio passengers. The commission held a passenger train, was struck by a mail bearing in the case appointed a day crane Tuesday and knocked back into his cab unconscious. The train ran ix miles further without an engineer consideration, decided in favor of the and colliding with a switching engine near Mobile, Ala., seriously injured several persons.....More than 15,000 Knights Templars are attending the worth Inn. of the grand entriennial conclave campment at Saratoga, N. Y., this week..... Two men were killed and week.....Two men were killed and three seriously injured by a head-on collision of freight trains on the Atantic Coast Line at Blue Springs, Ga., Tuesday.....One negro officer wounded, twenty-five gallons of southern denominations were repre-whisky, two barrels of beer, two grips sented by secretaries of foreign mis-\$500 for every violation and making it full of Colts' revolvers, several hunan indictable misdemeanor for any dred dollars in money, and twenty-five agent of the railroad to demand or negro prisoners, resulted from a raid n a negro gambling den at Nicholls, charge a greater rate. Judge Long Ga., Sunday night.....Geo. W. Van-expressed the opinion that no court derblit's Biltmore, N. C., estate is asman building, Philadelphia, four stories high, in course of collapsed Wednesday, course of construction. twenty-five or thirty workmen in the

ruins.....The grand jury has returned true bills against Dr. David L. Rowland and his wife, Lillian Rowward of England has granted a pardon to Col. Arthur Lynch, who was with the Boers against England... There were two deaths and ten pro-The Southern railway and trations from heat in St. Louis, Wedsail boat in Penobscot Bay, Me., Tuesafternoon.....The International Christian Endeavor convention convened in annual session at Seattle, Washington, Wednesday.....Senator O. Bacon has been re-elected to the the Windson Trust company of New

will be defended on a plea of insanity Ex-Mayor Eugene Schmitz f San Francisco, within five minutes would again be a candidate for mayor enjoyed.

near Querobabi, Senora, Mexico, last Sunday, and stole everything that they R. Edwards, manager of Swift Co's branch house at Raleigh, N. C., s under arrest on a charge of misus-Eastman, Ga., Monday, Dr. S. P. Smith attended his victim for two days in a vain effort to save his life Seveneastern markets this week.....Frank Norton, a telephone lineman, was kill-ed in Atlanta, Tuesday night by crossall the squadrons. Georgia legislature. is probable that the prohibition advo-.... Mme. Fromthey could assassinate Gen. Rheinbot at Moscow,Immanuel Baptist church, Chi- to the Atlantic fleet, as there is no

fortunate in Italy, where the king met something easy.".....The price of pound and still further reductions are predicted.....During the fiscal year ending March 31, the public debt of Japan was increased by \$164,293,200. The Pennsylvania railroad esti ites that its projected tunnels, terminals, etc., in connection with its en trance into New York city will cost

ROCK HILL AND VICINITY.

The Contest Between Rock Hill and Chester-Personal and Other Notes. orrespondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

ROCK HILL, July 11.-Rock Hill ha ecently gone ball mad, but has awak-ned—it is hoped. We have right at ome one of the best amateur, bona fide, local teams that can be gotten together in this section—the best our town has had in many years—and there are many citizens who love good ball, but who do not in the least apof professional ball, who are willing to give a local team their enthusiastic support. The addition of hired players gave any opponents the same privilege and the consequence was that Chester secured better talent and succeeded in coming out best the contest. The series with that town just ended here, resulted in an split with the advantage decidedly or hester's side. Monday's game was fast one with the score 2 to 0 in Chester's favor. Sparks, an Augusta man pitching for them and Evans an exleaguer for the locals. In the second game Tribble of the Sumter team was in the box for Rock Hill and shut out the visitors in the score of 5 to 0, our boys batting Sheff Moore of Columbia. Wednesday afternoon, realizing that they were up against a worth foe, Chester had Foster of the Char leston team in the box after the second inning and his work was superb Fullenwider of Monroe pitched Rock Hill and for the first three in nings did fine work. The game was called on account of rain before the end of the 1st half of the 5th inning. with score of 3 to 0 in favor of Ches ter. News has come here that Ches ter fans are very sore over that callin off of the game before the half had been finished, but anything else would

have been unjust and the umpire, M Baird, held on longer than was expect-ed in the face of the rain. While all chances were certainly in Chester's favor no one knows what is going happen, and had Foster's fine work in the least the score could easily have been entirely different. gambling was commented on freely as disgraceful and there is small doubt that the recent games have debauched the youth of our town more than anything occurring here recently.

Lieut. E. Ross Tompkins, of the 11th cavalry U. S. A., has been in the city for a week visiting his parents, Capt.

there are "exactly ninety-nine islands" in the group. We confess that we have never been clear about the matter.

Our impression sathered more E. Tompkins. He left Lieut. Tompkins was graduated from the S. C. M. A in 1894—the encamp- of fact, while there are several pretty since shortly after that time has been

after the disbanding of the volunteers entered the regular army. His bride to be is a beautiful young widow, who where her family is prominent.

According to the officials of the Rock Hill division of the Southern railway, there is no foundation for the to be abolished. Mr. Goodall, who recently took

Buggy company, will occupy the Buch-anan residence in Oakland. His fam-boatmen who used to ply between the ily arrived here today from Cincinnati. Mrs. Carlisle Ragan, who was Miss utile Fewell of Ebenezer, is visiting Iron works, grew to call the place afternoon. Lutie er parents.

GREAT WORK FOR MISSIONS.

Young People's Movement Is Accomplishing Much Good. Sharon, July 10 .- The Young Peoganized at Silver Bay, on Lake George,

N. Y., in July, 1902. operates with the home and foreign that have not been paid for and is hesmission boards of the Protestant churches of the United States and ing such unneid for positions of lets. Cotton Mill company has been effected Cauthen at Pledmont. She as follows: T. P. Moore, president to be away about two weeks.

Mr. A. L. Cornell, resident Canada. Its aim is to deepen spiritual .The south of France is again the life and increase missionary activity. Its methods are largely icational. wine growers, the peasants not being Furnishing a vast amount of literature tion is very reluctant to take any poson recent missionary movements and arranging for the study of this literature in a systematic way in classes all ter, it is to be hoped that it will not over the country. Thus placing inter-only adhere to its expressed resolve; est in missions on a less emotional but will carry out the other sugges-and more intelligent basis.

This year there will be something the problem of the evangelization of China, and also many will be studying the problem of saving our cities in

The summer conference is one of now four of these summer annual ferences, one at Lake Geneva, er annual con Bay, and one at Asheville in Kenil-The programme at Asheville this

year was a real strong one. Three of the general secretaries of New York were with us, each a specialist in his on the At-springs, Ga., killed, one ries present and helping. Most of our sion board, general secretaries Young People's works and of Sabbath school work. In addition to these, there were present a number of men of ability and power, among whom was Bishop Chandler of the M. E the conference about 240 delegates. Southern Presbyterians leading with 101 delegates; Methodist next with 77 the Associate Reformed Presbyterian had 25 delegates; the Baptist had 23 victed. delegates; the Lutherans had seven; Judg. the Congregational, Christian Episco pal and United Brethren churches, al represented by one delegate each. Divided by states the representation vas as follows: Alabama 10; Florida

Georgia 48: Kentucky 7: Louisiana : Mississippi 3; Maryland 2; New York 4: North Carolina 45; South Carolina 41: Tennessee 35; Virginia 20.
There were six of us from York county: Miss Nina Gettys and Miss Mary Lesslie of Lesslie; Miss Mamie Steele and Miss Wardlaw from Rock Hill: Miss Lesslie Witherspoon from 26, Yorkville on July 29 and Sharon Yorkville, and myself from Sharon. As already intimated, the whole conerence idea revolved largely around ome and foreign missions.

The result was a spiritual uplift to who were present and a new sense obligation to world-wide missions. We had at this conference twenty ve new volunteers for foreign mis ions, beside fifteen or twenty who had olunteered before. The location for cars for our exhibits and this railway the conference was ideal and from every standpoint my trip was much

- The Navy: 'The result of the cent target practice shows a notable increase in the general American naval gunners. in the general efficiency of The score which have just been announced indi-cate that this year there are ten star ships, (those whose final merit is at least 85 per cent of that of the tro last year there were only three. year the average final merit of all ships was 64 per cent of the highest final merit, while this year it is 71 culture and dairying. Another remarkable fact i onnection with the result is that the efficiency of the Pacific squadron which was the smallest in final meriast year, is this year the highest The ships which compose the second squadron of the Pacific fleet, and were last year the Pacific squadron, under command of Rear Admiral Swinburne, won all that win-that is, the cruiser gunboat and torpedo boat trophies

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

you that the White Diamond Lithia hotel is now open and rapidly filling up. Hotel service unsurpassed and results are guaranteed. trauss-Smith Co.—Invite you to visit their store before buying dry goods, clothing, shoes, notions, staples, hats, etc., and promise to save

you money. W. H. Herndon-Wants hides and skins and will pay the market price for same in cash.

H. Smith—Has 75 bushels of seed Irish potatoes suitable for second crop planting. \$1.00 per bushel. E. Boney, Agent-Will sell you life, fire and live stock insurance at a lower price than it can be bought elsewhere.

elsewhere. First National Bank—Explains why it wants your banking business. Its security. L. Williams & Co. -Offer 200 pairs of ladies' vici kid, patent leather and vests \$1 to \$2.50.

iss Rosa Lindsay—Says her studio has been closed this week on account of the intense heat. Will be open by them personally, and not by somebody else for them." Lindsay-Says her studio tomorrow from 9 to 12, noon. Star Drug Store-Has Harris lithia, Glenn Springs and Piedmont min-eral spring water. Piedmont water received fresh once or twice each

of man who is of no value in the world. Local stocks wanted. world. Local stocks wanted.

York Drug Store—Has complete line of talcum powders and tells the benefits to be derived from its free use. Yorkville Hardware Co.—Asks you to see its charcoal clay furnaces, for preserving, boiling and ironing. They sell at 75c to \$1.50 each. sell at 75c to \$1.50 each. V. N. Bigger—Lost a buggy wheel last Tuesday on his way home from Yorkville, and will be glad to hear

June bugs are here. The first ones rrived several days ago. Some of the best cotton in the coun-

y is to be seen along the road from

from the finder so he may recover it.

Hickory Grove to Howell's Ferry. There has been confusion for great many years as to the origin of as the two lady members of the direc-'Ninety-Nine Islands," as applied to the group of islands at the site of the Southern power company's operations. A great many people have the idea that the name came from the fact that there are "exactly ninety-nine islands" ter. Our impression, gathered more for Charlotte Friday morning and will or less unconsciously during a great from there go to Des Moines, Iowa, many years was that the "ninety-nine" where on the 25th instant he will wed explanation was the correct one. This, explanation was the correct one. This, ment that year being in Yorkville-and good sized bodies of land in the river in the army. He was first a volunteer in the Second South Carolina, with rocks it would take quite a stretch of rank of lieutenant, and immediately imagination to claim exactly ninetyat this point and numerous exposed nine islands. Mr. Cornell, resident engineer on the power company's works, s a society favorite in Des Moines, says that A. F. Hambright, a wellrecent rumor that this division was tions before the war, says the same comes from the fact that the point of charge as manager of the Rock Hill the largest island is just ninety-nine

will be noticed that some people have Resurrection," and following this will install this summer. spoken for lots and not paid for them. be sermons on "The Judgment," "Hell," mob Monday, which had gathered to ple's Missionary Movement was or- Some people have paid a part and not and "Heaven." all. The association has determined to is reason to believe that the associaitive action in such a delicate matlike 150,000,000 Christians in our in the management of the cemetery, their marriage yesterday evening with editor of the Rockdale Reporter, is in quarters of the management of the cemetery, their marriage yesterday evening with editor of the Rockdale Reporter, is in quarters of the management of the cemetery, their marriage yesterday evening with editor of the Rockdale Reporter, is in quarters of the management of the cemetery, their marriage yesterday evening with editor of the Rockdale Reporter, is in quarters of the cemetery, their marriage yesterday evening with editor of the Rockdale Reporter, is in quarters of the cemetery, their marriage yesterday evening with editor of the Rockdale Reporter, is in quarters of the cemetery, their marriage yesterday evening with editor of the Rockdale Reporter, is in quarters of the cemetery, their marriage yesterday evening with editor of the Rockdale Reporter, is in quarters of the cemetery, their marriage yesterday evening with editor of the Rockdale Reporter, is in quarters of the cemetery, their marriage yesterday evening with editor of the Rockdale Reporter, is in quarters of the cemetery, their marriage yesterday evening with editor of the Rockdale Reporter, is in quarters of the cemetery, their marriage yesterday evening with editor of the Rockdale Reporter, is in quarters of the company of the Rockdale Reporter. the grounds are expensive and call for money. The members of the association are trustees of both the living and the dead. They cannot allow peoities and a means of training leaders for local churches. Instead of one for. To do so is an injustice to all for. To do so is an injustice to all conference at Silver Bay, there are those who are required to pay. There is no excuse for discrimination under one at Whitby, Canada, one at Silver any circumstances, and no one has a right to either accept or receive favor on any pretense. It is to be hoped that the proposed rules will be en-

CIRCUIT COURT.

The circuit court adjourned sine die on Tuesday afternoon and Judge Aldrich and Solicitor Henry left for

The statement in our report of last take. J. C. Wilborn, and was regularly con- lacked the staying qualities.

Judge Aldrich granted a new trial in Jack Good, convicted of perjury. His vor of the "Twenty-Three's." action was based on a presumed error of his own making in his charge to

FARMERS' INSTITUTE WORK.

the jury.

Farme s' Institutes are to be held n York county at Rock Hill on July on July 30. The opening hour at each place is 11 o'clock a. m. The following letter from J. M. Harper, director, explains the purpose of the institute and the manner of its conduct:

We have made all arrangements for our Farmers' Institute work during this summer. The Southern railroad system, the Seaboard Air Line, the Charleston and Western Carolina and the Blue Ridge have agreed to transport our exhibit cars to all the places free of charge. We will have a numthe farmers. These exhibits will be representative of many useful lines of ork in agriculture, horticulture, veterinary science and dairying, and there will be exhibits from other departments of the college illustrating the work done by the students in the textile, mechanical and other depart-

REGISTRATION REVISION.

culture and dairying.

Governor Ansel has written to Mr . B. Morris, supervisor of registrainterest and importance in York county also:

"Dear Sir: Your telegram of this registration books and asking me to advise you if the present board of

revise the list of registered electors at least ten days preceding each election, and shall erase therefrom the names Piedmont Mineral Springs Co.-Tells have become disqualified, or who, up- but on a large scale, and there are pleted a few weeks ago, the junction on satisfactory evidence, may appear to have died or removed from their

Provided, that any one who may deem himself injured by such an act may have the right of appeal to the court of common pleas or any judge thereof, farm. At the close of the war, as the chinery from the railroad to the work as heretofore provided for persons who have been denied registration.'

The description of the emancipation proclamation is the river. The line is five and a by a score of 5 to 4, and eleven innings the river will see from this their the court to issued previously, the doctor turn-half miles long and market to the court to dealed to the work as the river. The line is five and a by a score of 5 to 4, and eleven innings to the court to dealed to the work as the river. "You will see from this that it re-"You will see from this that it requires the board of registration to do ed loose 101 negroes.

this work and it does not provide for There were eleven children born numerous bridges and small wateranybody to do it for them. My opin-ion, therefore, is that the work must be done by the board themselves, be-

cause in the registration of voters daughters. One of the sons, Samuel It was over this dummy line that plorable accident on Friday morning. they are made quasi judges as to C. Lowry, was killed in the war. The our representative made the trip from Mr. Fort Bonner, a young white whether a registration ticket shall be surviving children are Mr. J. E. Lowry the railroad to the river Wednesday. man, nineteen years old, while engaged issued, and I do not think that any wants your banking business. Its one can revise the list as provided in policy is as liberal as is consistent Sec. 187 except the board of registrations. The law is so plain that it does tion. not seem to me there can be any question about it. In this state the board calf skin shoes at \$1 a pair. Fancy of registration is a very important therefore, is one and all the work,

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION.

Under its charter of re-incorporation, issued to it by the secretary of obson Bros.' Cash Store-Has just state, the Yorkville Cemetery assoreceived new lot of millinery goods.

Mrs. Dobson is still busy making hats. Order your light-weight hat

Mesers Jos F Wallace C E Spencer. Messrs. Jos. F. Wallace, C. E. Spencer, W. White-Describes the one kind Geo. H. O'Leary and Geo. W. S. Hart. They adopted this by-law:

be caused by death, resignation or removal from Yorkville, the vacancy shall be filled by an election held by the other members; and whenever a member shall remove his or her residence from Yorkville and fail to file his or her resignation with the secre-tary within thirty days after such rethe remaining members shall declare the vacancy to exist and proeed to fill it.

The charter members elected Miss Rosa Lindsay and Miss Bessie Barron

torate. At a subsequent meeting held on the same day, at which all of the directors were present, Mr. Hart was elected relatives and friends in Yorkville and There is the point of Ninety-Nine Ispresident and Mr. Wallace secretary vicinity. and treasurer. Mr. Wallace was also elected managing director, and Mr. O'Leary and Misses Lindsay and Barron were elected the executive committee of the association. Very full powers were conferred upon the executive committee.

The association adopted this resolu-

That hereafter no lot purchaser who is in arrear shall be permitted to make interments in the lot purchas-

The association discussed the matter of treating as a part of the potters' field the unoccupied part of a lot purchased, but not paid for, but action Parish. on that matter was deferred. It is not know who are in arrears, but it is evident that those persons would do well to secure titles to their lots.

WITHIN THE TOWN - Mrs. S. M. McNeel gave an at home

Rev. I. G. Murray of the Baptist

prevent further interments in lots Cotton Mill company has been effected Cauthen at Piedmont. She expects retary. Directors-Joseph F. Wallace, kins, T. P. Moore, B. N. Moore, W. B. sun at his office last Tuesday and the from 500 to 600. Moore. It is expected that the mill mercury went up to 130 degrees. At will be in operation by next spring, possibly earlier.

- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Herndon celebrated their "tin wedding" on the oc- caster, but for the past fifteen years to the east is a two story building, in tion as well. There is no idea of profit casion of the tenth anniversary of a resident of Texas and at present between 9 and 11 o'clock to pay their spend some time with relatives and taining twenty sleeping rooms is nearespects and extend congratulations. friends. Ice cream served in dainty little cooky pans to be eaten with tin spoons, and cake came in tin plates on tin waiters. The "punch bowl" was a large tin dish pan and the goblets were pint tin News, Va. They have been gone for cups. The presents, all in tin, were two weeks and during that time took numerous enough to stock a store. in the sights of the Jamestown expo-Everybody present enjoyed the occa- sition and cities immediately sur- physician. At present these gentlemen sion immensely.

- The game between the "Yorkville 23's" and "Johnson's Specials" yesterday afternoon, resulted in a skiddoo Yorkville lady: "The editor had the for the "Specials." Howe and Gaines were the batteries for the "Twenty- art class taught by Miss Daisy B. Three's," and Barnwell and Willis were Williams, which was on exhibition at the first three innings the "Specials" Tuesday that Paul Cornwell, charged acquitted themselves very nicely and exhibit was a revelation to many who understands his business, and is as with breaking in the depot at Guth- it looked as if they were to win. But The Bridge Church South. There were present at riesville, "plead guilty," was a mis- the progress of the game developed such pretensions existed here. The all the varied details of the vast under-Cornwell was represented by that the "Specials" had been laid up work of the pupils in charcoal, pencil, Mr. W. H. Newbold, assisted by Mr. in the shade for too long. They crayon sepia and oil, was very credi-"Twenty-Three's" walked away from them, leaving them completely flutterthe case of Mary Ellen Smarr and ed out. The score was 14 to 4 in fa-

DEATH OF DR. J. M. LOWRY.

Information was received here last Wednesday of the death of Dr. James M. Lowry, which occurred at the home f his son-in-law, Rev. W. T. Matthews at Durant, Okla., on Tuesday. The dispatch that brought the news was addressed to Mr. J. E. Lowry, a son of the deceased, and went on to say that the remains were to be expected in Yorkville today.

Dr. Lowry was a native of York county, and was for many years one f the most prominent citizens of Yorkville. He was born on the plantation on Fishing creek, eight miles Nine Island are a subject of present south of Yorkville that was owned by his father before him, and which is ple throughout this section, a reprenow owned by his son, Mr. J. E. Lowry. The date of his birth was Nov. ber of things in our cars of interest to 17, 1817, and had he lived until November 17 of this year, he would have inspecting what has been done and been ninety years of age.

Dr. Lowry spent his early manhood on the plantation, but some years after he was grown, decided to be a physician and went to the Charleston nents. We are going to have with us Medical college taking a diploma from Ninety-Nine Islands job, and there is east side of the river and about one a number of good speakers on sub- that institution in 1841. Upon leaving college he went to Lancaster county ahead before the ponderous machinery face exposed, and a part of the time it granted the Public Service Corporation and commenced the practice of media by which the tremendous power of the will be a peninsula. The average of South Carolina a franchise to lay and commenced the practice of medi- by which the tremendous power of the about a year, however. Returning to Yorkville in 1842, he married Miss Louisa Avery, and after his marriage at these famous shoals is to be converted into electric-few hundred yards wide; but at one jity; but already a tremendous amount point the width will be more than a cine. He remained in Lancaster only swift rushing waters at these famous Louisa Avery, and after his marriage of work has been done and there still tion for Barnwell county. It is of began to give his attention more particularly to farming, finally abandoning his medical practice altogether, have successfully handled so many will be within a few weeks, from now His medical career covered a period of

ing states, while the Italians, on the other hand, are more fit for the southern than the middle or northern states. We hope, if possible, to get all Euro
Image: An intervent of the Atlantic field, as the

"'The board of registration shall from which at the beginning of the

Miss Avery, seven sons and four undertaking. of Yorkville; Mrs. W. T. Matthews of A part of the distance he went on at work on one of the dummy engines Durant, Okla.; Mr. John E. Lowry of foot and the balance of it, he went on at the works, fell off and was crushed Luxora, Ark.

went with them.

The funeral took place this morning, the services being conducted in the Church of the Good Shepherd by Rev. cemetery.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Mamie Lee Grist is visiting riends in Rock Hill. Mrs. M. C. Willis and daughter, Miss Mary Henley, are at the White Diamond Lithia Springs.

Mrs. James F. Hyndman and son, Mrs. R. T. Jackson at Newport. Mrs. S. R. Moore and daughter, Miss

White Diamond Lithia Springs. Mrs. W. Mason McConnell and children, left yesterday on a visit to bed of the creek. riends at Avon, Fairfield county. Mrs. J. B. Bell of Gaffney, is visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spann of Sumter are in Yorkville on a visit to Mr. Now, the east side is dry, all the wa-Spann's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Steele. Hon. John Gary Evans of Spartan

Greenville, have been invited to speak at the annual picnic at Filbert. Mrs. Amanda Peoples of Mecklen

ert, have returned to their home at A dinkey engine with several cars at-

Mr. Geo. W. Brown went over tend the annual convention of the Retail Hardware association of the Carolinas.

Thos. F. McDow. Esq., left for Carcharged with the assassination of Rev.

Mrs. Janie Parish, accompanied by - The organization of the Lockmore on a visit to her daughter, Mrs.

the same time the shade temperature

was 102 degrees. Mr. A. G. Moore, formerly of Lantheir marriage yesterday evening with editor of the Rockdale Reporter, is in quarters of Resident Engineer Cornell than a hundred invited guests called home in Lancaster, where he will some three story hotel building, con-

Masters James D. and Lewis M. Grist returned yesterday afternoon grounds and commanding a magnififrom a visit to the family of their cent view for a mile or more down the handling and marketing of American uncle, Mr. C. H. Tall at Newport rounding.

The Lakeland, Fla., News of July has the following about a former pleasure of inspecting the work of the the box for the "Specials." During the class rooms in the Bryant building, last Saturday and Monday. The did not know that an art school of much at ease in the complete grasp of Arkansas, thence to Louisiana, The table to teacher and pupils alike. The from subjects embraced landscapes, animals, quiet, easy-going matter of fact way subjects embraced landscapes, animals, as though they were of no more austudies in still life, etc., and the execution was remarkably good, considering that the school has been in operation for only about a year, and many of the pupils had no instruction before entering it. Miss Williams is not only a very accomplished artist herself, but has the gift developed in a remarkable des .e of imparting what she knows to others. The progress made by her pupils is ample evidence of the truth of both these statements

people have such an opportunity to develop their capacity for art."

and we are gratified that our young

Because the operations of the Southern Power company at Ninety and future interest to most of the peo sentative of The Enquirer made a visit to that locality last Wednesday and put in the greater part of the day plying Mr. Cornell, the resident engineer with questions as to future

developments. It has only been about four months island in the big pond, and that will to make through the cotton belt. He since the first dirt was broken on the be what is now a high bluff on the belt. from twelve to eighteen months' work will be more than an acre of its surremains enough ahead to stagger and stampede any but the big fellows who similar problems.

The first big task in connection with war were each year amounting to the work was the construction of a something like a comfortable com- dummy line from the river to the petence. He not only farmed well; Southern railroad. This was comstill living not a few individuals who being effected at a point just across respective counties, or who may have been illegally or fraudulently restored: operations and who are still fond of King's creek station. The operations and who are still fond of King's creek station. The purpose of recalling the big crops that were an- this, of course, is to carry supplies of Tuesday and played a good game of nually made on the Fishing creek all kinds, more especially heavy ma- ball with the team of that town. The tion issued previously, the doctor turn- half miles long, and running as it does were necessary to decide it. through a very rough country, across Tragedy at Gaston Shoals. from the marriage of Dr. Lowry and courses, its construction was no small

Columbia; Dr. Sumter B. Lowry of the "dinkey," as they call the little beneath the wheels. The young man Tampa, Fla.; Mr. Sidney A. Lowry of engine that plies between the river is a son of Mr. Andy Bonner, one of Dr. Lowry continued to live in York- newly constructed, and not yet sur- the county. ville until 1900, when he went to Hick- faced, except for a short distance, the Fell Over Precipice. ory, N. C., to live with his daughter, riding is pretty rough at present; but A team of mules belonging to Messrs. Mrs. Matthews, and when Rev. and there is a big squad of hands at work Stewart & Jones, contractors, fell over Mrs. Matthews went to Oklahoma, he putting the roadbed in good shape and a precipice at the King's Creek quarall that could be desired.

J. O. Babin, and the interment being tion is at a big quarry, about a mile backed over the edge and went to the in the family plot in the Yorkville from the river. This quarry is located bottom a distance of about sixty feet. on what was formerly a section of the One of the mules was killed by the south bank of King's creek. The creek fall and the other was more or less ran through a deep gorge. The chan-seriously injured. nel, however, has been changed, and Death of Mrs. Davidson. now a hundred or more workmen are blasting out rock from what was once the bed and bank of the creek about yesterday afternoon after having been a hundred vards above the Border's old mill. Already hundreds of tons Master Tom, of Atlanta, are visiting of rock have been blasted out, but the work has only fairly begun. This rock is to be used in the construction Mamie, are spending some time at the of the dam and power house and will be conveyed to the river on a dummy line that is to be constructed down the

Taking the railroad again at the quarry, and proceeding on toward the ing the family of her father, Mr. D. river, about a mile further on, one A. A. Watson in the Clay Hill section. gets pretty nearly at a glance a com-Mr. W. J. Devinney of St. Louis, prehensive idea of what has been go-Mo., spent several days this week with ing on during the past four months. land in front. Formerly it split the river in very nearly two equal halves. ter is running around the west side, the diversion having been accomplished by means of a coffer dam about a burg, and Hon. J. A. McCullough of quarter of a mile up the stream. Just opposite the point of the island, on the east bank of the river, there is a tremendous steel derrick, with a mast burg, N. C., and Miss Agnes Wylle of 115 feet high, and a boom of 100 feet, stitution, and that local laws were en-Hickory Grove, are in Yorkville on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wylle.

Mrs. Robt. Cloninger and son, Rob
Mrs. Robt. Cloninger and son, Rob-Winston, N. C., after spending some tached, is hauling the excavated dirt time in Yorkville, with Mrs. Janie up the side of the river to strengthen the coffer dam. Clearings on high promontories on either side of the rivhigh trestling near by stands a struc-nesday: The game between Rock Hill ture completed, in readiness for the capital of the state and the Cherokee to a number of lady friends yesterday after the defense of George Peters, concrete. There are a number of the box and the locals batted him hard. hoisting engines scattered about over the work, and steam drills are pecking Foster. Charleston's crack pitcher, to

Charlotte Wednesday morning, to at- er show the points from which the dam is to stretch over a distance of about an eighth of a mile, and on some roll county, Va., last Monday to look mixing of sand, stone and cement into The information published elsewhere church began a series of five sermons as to the proceedings of the meeting last Sunday morning, the subject of Gill and R. N. Plaxico were in Yorkof the Yorkville cemetery association the first being "The Second coming." ville hauling out cotton ginning ma- bank just below the site of the dam, last Wednesday. From the report, it Next Sunday his subject will be, "The chinery that they are arranging to in which fifteen or twenty workmen are employed and scattered about are numerous pieces of heavy machinery her son Jeffreys, left last Wednesday and implements that are to be brought into service at different stages of the work as needed. Altogether on the until Providence interfered. Over 1,job, including the quarries, there are Mr. A. L. Cornell, resident engineer 325 people at work, and the undermet at Edgmoor by two Chester autoin charge of the work at Ninety-Nine standing is that within the next thirty mobiles and rushed to the game. The on a potter's field basis. While there S. M. McNeel, J. M. Stroup, O. E. Wil- Island, put a thermometer out in the days the number will be increased to Chester crowd was sore and excite-

The commissary is in a big stone building down on the bank of the river, a short distance from the machine shop. About fifty yards up the hill which is located the executive heading completion and still higher up on eminences overlooking the entire river, are two handsome cottages that are to serve for the present as the homes of Chief Engineer Cornell and Dr. W. A. Broomfield, the resident and their families are occupying temporary quarters within a short dishope to move within the next few days.

The "job," as the engineers call it, on July 20. Meetings will be held at is in charge of Mr. A. L. Cornell, an engineer of many years experience and splendid reputation. He is the following these two states are training to the splendid reputation. He is the splendid reputation and the splendid reputation are training to the splendid reputation. splendid reputation. He is a modest, dan will go to Texas, and in that state unassuming gentleman, who thoroughly he will speak at ten of the largest taking as if he were only engaged in finish his campaign in Georgia in the locating a preliminary line for bluff as though they were of no more authority than volunteer advice; but every man on the work seems to un- tion of all the state presidents and the derstand that the suggestions are neither to be ignored or misconstrued. His staff consists of E. W. Hobbs, superintendent; J. J. McGady, assistant superintendent; J. J. McNeel, superintendent of quarries; J. G. Kaigler, assistant engineer; S. G. Wylie, rodman; R. R. Liggett, office assistant; W. L. Davis, cashier and accountant. From the remarks made about these gentlemen at different times during the part of the day our representative spent in his company, it is evident that Mr. Cornell thinks that he has the

The plans of the big dam contemplate a structure eighty-five feet thick at the base and tapering down to about fifteen feet at the top, which is to be seventy-five feet above the their methods of baling. bed of the stream. The water will back up four miles to the foot of Cherokee Falls, and of what is now known as Ninety-Nine Islands everything will be submerged. There will be but one in the series of speeches he propowill be a peninsula. The average of South Carolina a franchise to lay width of the big pond will be about a tracks through the streets of Greenhalf mile. At places it will only be a ville. The company is required to

most ideal staff with which any resi-

dent engineer similarly situated, has

ever been surrounded.

Although the activities on the job are right now sufficient to satisfy most people, they are nothing to what they and on to the end of the chapter Thousands of dollars have been spent When Dr. Lowry began farming, he owned eleven negroes. He was a four miles below the Cherokee Falls of deleven negroes. He was a four miles below the Cherokee Falls of deleven negroes. He was a four miles below the Cherokee Falls of deleven negroes.

LOCAL LACONICS. We Will Send The Enquirer From this date until January 1st, 1908, for 92 cents. Negro Ball Game at Blacksburg. A baseball team, composed of Yorkville negroes, went to Blacksburg

Gaffney Ledger: The works of the Dravo Contracting company at Gaston Shoals was the scene of a most deand the junction. The track being the most highly respected citizens of

within a week or two more it will be ry, Ninety-Nine island last Tuesday. The mules were being used to scrape The first scene of extensive activity the earth off the rock at the top of encountered on the way from the junc- the quarry, when somehow they were

Mrs. T. T. Davidson, died at her the Delphos neighborhood onfined to her bed about three weeks the had been in failing health several months. Her husband died about three years ago. She was fifty-four years of age in January last, and leaves two children, Mr. James David-son and Mrs. J. M. Benfield. The inson and Mrs. J. M. Benfield. The in-terment takes place at Philadelphia church this afternoon

Change of Schedule. A new schedule goes into effect on road next Sunday. It provides for the restoration of trains Nos. 7 and 8 from Gastonia up, and for the running of the mixed freight trains between Gasonia and Chester in such a way as to give a somewhat improved service between those points. There is much disappointment in this vicinity that the management of the road has not been able to see its way to operate Nos. 7 and 8 all the way through.

Petition Dismissed.

The Columbia State of this morning ays that the supreme court on yester day dismissed the petition for an inunction brought against the school board of Yorkville by Mr. C. E. Spencer prevent an election. "The point raisaccording to the State the election was a violation of the conby opponents of the recent legislation who desire to see how the various onstitutional points involved have

een covered. Chester and Rock Hill. The following Rock Hill special of July 10, to the Charlotte Observer of Thursday tells of the baseball game between Rock Hill and Chester, Wedter started the game with manager of the local team delay the game 20 minutes, but they had to start it without Foster. Fullenwider of first innings, but fell down in the third stakes were up on the game and 500 people attended the contest. Fos-ter came up on the Seaboard and was

ment ran high after the game was

JORDAN AND SMITH. Cotton Association Leaders Arrange Campaign of Education.

nce of the Yorkville En Atlanta, Ga., July 12.—President Harvie Jordan of the Southern Cotton sociation, announced today that, beginning the latter part ould address mass meetings in every tate of the cotton belt. Jordan will discuss his investigations in regard to the baling,

He will urge on the farmers the necessity of as slow a movement of cotton as possible in order to maintain a In this connechigh level of prices. In this price of cotton next fall, he believed, would be the highest in twenty years. The first of the mass meetings will be held in North and South Carolina. cotton he will go to ouisiana, than state. Leaving Texas to Mississippi and Alabama, and will

latter part of August. Mr. Jordan will be accompanied on Southern Cotton association. Mr. Jordan and Mr. Smith have the co-operaembers of the executive committee of the association.

Asked what he thought of the pros-

ect for cotton next season, President fordan said: "It is fine. I believe we shall real-ize prices higher than we have receiv-ed for twenty years. Every indication points to that fact, and I shall especially urge on the farmers in my speeches the necessity of a slow movement so as to maintain as high a level of prices as possible. President Jordan said that he ex-

pected good attendances at the meet-He asks the general co-opera ings. tion of the press in this great farmers' novement. President Jordan's observations on his European trip will be of more than usual interest to cotton growers. While abroad he took particular pains

to study cotton conditions there as they affected the buying and manufacture of the staple. He saw and compared the foreign cotton with American, and compare with manufacturers, and learned their He also noted interesting things about European business meth-

ods as compared with American. These observations he will embody

-- The city council of Greenville has

The Cotton Market.

Yorkville, July 12.-Cotton 11 to 13. New York, July 11.—Spot cotton closed quiet; middling uplands 13.20; niddling gulf 13.45; sales 600 bales