Scraps and facts.

- Washington, August 30: The members of congress comprising the commission that has been touring Europe on an immigration inspection trip, are due to arrive in New York on the Cedric next Thursday. The members will hold a meeting in New York soon are interested and which they will after their arrival. The most importmeeting will be a tour of the south Charlotte, and is a most desirable more properly speaking, opposition, afduring September and October. Since piece of property, and especially adapt- fects The Enquirer, is another matter. the commission went abroad, there ed in point of location for the purpose It takes off some subscribers, and also has been considerable adverse criti- of being converted into a summer ascism by southern manufacturers and sembly ground. Rev. James Boyce, a the divide has never been sufficient to the proposed trip south is intended as an offset to this criticism. The trip Reformed Presbyterian church, and will take in North and South Carolina, the president of Due West college, is Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and Tennessee. The tour the plan which he and Mr. Alexander will consume several weeks. One of propose to follow is to get others inthe serious features of the commission's work will be the situation in of labor in that section and there has been a decided appeal for immigrants. gravity and sewerage on the ground, southern manufacturers are and as soon as a sufficient number of bringing great pressure to bear for lots are sold to justify its erection, some special legislation at the next Mr. Alexander will build a pavilion, session of congress that will relieve the situation.

- New York, August 30: Police officials have a well-defined plan for adding a corps of trained bloodhounds to the police force as an aid to trailing down perpetrators of crimes. Police dogs were first employed in Ghent, Belgium, and they have been much more successful than even the fondest dreamer hoped they would be when the idea first sprang into being. They have outlived ridicule, which was at first unchecked, and gradually one after the other of the European cities, taking their cue from Ghent, have employed the dog police. The expense of maintaining them is almost nothing. In Paris, Le Chien Savateur, the dog which drags wouldbe suicides from the waters of the Seine, is already a familiar figure. There is now, and there has been for dogs in a city up-state which contains all of our readers to know that it never about 20,000 inhabitants where bloodhounds are being tried out daily. Should the scheme work out well in practice the dog police will soon be adopted. Already one young bloodhound with little training has proved picking up a trail several hours old Evans's fleet to San Francisco; but and running down the man who had - With a terrific crash, the greatest bia to an individual of fairly comfort-

cantilever bridge in the world, under able means. course of construction across the St. Lawrence river five miles below Quebec, collapsed late Thursday afternoon. Scores of workmen were carried down with the bridge into the river 400 feet below, many of them to their death. The bridge had been under construction for about six years what's the matter with the Observer. and was almost completed, the work- It thought that if it gave us a little men being engaged in putting on the taffy we would be flattered into agree- tee from this state are as follows: finishing touches when the crash ing that Andrew Jackson was born in came. Nearly half of the gigantic North Carolina. structure, which was a mile and half long, beginning at the south shore, is in the river. The bridge collapsed without a moment's warning. Mingled with the deafening grinding of steel have seen proper to comment on the as great bolts were torn from their wrenched and bent under the strain, the cries of the victims were heard by the undamaged section of the bridge or on the cliffs unable to assist their companions. Section by section the gigantic structure tumbled into the river. each successive section ripping out another until the entire south half was down and there was little left of what was reputed to be one of the greatest triumphs of engineering skill. The bridge was being built by the Phoenix Bridge company of Phoenixville, Pa., and was to be the longest cantilever bridge in the world. The central span was 1,800 feet long, 205 feet longer than the longest span of the Brooklyn at injustice. bridge, and was to cost \$4,000,000. It was being built entirely of rolled steel and strength was the one aim of its designers and builders. More than eighty men lost their lives, most of them being skilled workmen from Pennsylvania. Many of the bodies are held down by portions of the bridge and will never be recovered Mr. Theodore Cooper, of New York consulting engineer in charge of the work, who had not visited the bridge in two years on account of ill health, said Friday: "Thursday morning my inspector came down to my office and told me that things did not look well for the bridge. He thought that it ought to be looked into immediately. I wired the man in charge of the work there to get off the bridge at once and stay off until it could be examined." As to whether or not the telegram of Mr. Cooper was delivered is uncertain. The bridge was insured for \$4 .-000,000.

denominations to note that in all probability the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church will establish near Black Mountain a religious conference, or Chautauqua. That portion pect." of the state is becoming more and more popular for religious meetings of this kind, and the A. R. P.'s will be the third denomination to establish an enterprise of this kind at that point, cation of a county newspaper involves vaccinated; that Mr. G. L. McWh thus adding to the Northfield atmosphere of the Black Mountain section which is growing more distinct with You cannot rely upon personal friend-Southern Presbyterians were the first less upon the favor of politicians. to become thoroughly identified with There is such a thing as friendship; this kind of work when they purchased the grounds belonging to Mr. John siderable number of real friends-S. Huyler and established the Mountain Retreat association, which has through adversity as well as prosper-Then at the meeting of the Baptist so long as you are able and willing to law, acts of 1905 state convention held in Greensboro last winter a movement was started to fore your one reliance is on the whole purchase assembly grounds and establish a place of rest and recreation for what to the Montreat enterprise. The tract of ground which they subsequently purchased joins that of the Presbyterians. So rapidly has interest grown among the Baptists in this as you stand for that which is fair, movement that announcement has been made that Rev. W. B. Spillman, surrounded by invincible support." so long identified with the Sunday has resigned his position on the Sun- to discuss further than to say that they mite cap in the boy's hip pocket of director of the Baptist Assembly a sufficient number of the right kind had been out in the field where to the development of this enterprise, kept going had those who believed in stumps and had slipped one and his leadership will no doubt has- their necessity been willing to furnish ten rapidly the early success of the the absolutely essential financial as the most prominent and successful have ever realized the expectations of ish misdemeanor. workers in the Baptist denomination, their sponsors until they reached a po-Sunday school department of his de- that their living was coming from in and the explosion tore a large

much interest to church people of all

convincing argumentative power. The this will be true of all similar efforts directors of the Baptist Assembly here and elsewhere. grounds are fortunate in having se-

where the summer conferences may

The Morkville Enquirer.

YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1907.

Now that the Charlotte Observer has

gone back on The Enquirer, we want

did reproduce that new old Andrew

Jackson letter that we unearthed re-

cently. Of course Andrew Jackson was

Ir will require nearly half a million

dollars' worth of coal to take Admiral

that really amounts to very little with

Uncle Sam-hardly more than an au-

Newspaper Competition.

comments have been noted with more

only be to invite profitless controversy

Enquirer is not much given to contro-

of an utter lack of human instincts

would put them in a very false posi-

The late L. M. Grist, who presided

Enquirer in times of storm and peace

and throughout good report and evil

to come after him, that their sole duty

was to the public. "You are," he said,

more about you than it does about any

other individuals. It has no concern

with your private grievances, if you

er with them. All it asks of you is

nonest, faithful, intelligent service,

and so long as you give it this kind of

constantly striving toward that teacher. If the state Allgood is accurate.

As to why the different newspaper

to sav:

As is pretty well understood, The

born in Lancaster county.

be held.

As to whether there is "room in York cured his services. The location of ville" for two such papers as The Enthese grounds is especially fortunate. quirer is a matter of very little concern being located on a splendid elevation to the publishers of this paper or to with an unobstructed view of the un- those who are satisfied with it. The people who want another paper, do not surpassed mountain and valley scenery of the surrounding country. The care whether there will be room for tract of ground in which the A. R. P.'s The Enquirer or not, and they ask no more odds of The Enquirer than The Enquirer asks of them. probably purchase include 450 acres, now owned by Mr. R. O. Alexander of

Of course, as to how competition, or some advertising; but up to this time prominent minister of the Associate materially cripple this paper. The principal sufferers from opposi

tion in the past have been advertisers much interested in the movement, and and they have suffered principally because they have been compelled to pay double price for results that had previously been secured at a single cost. terested and sell the ground to them

For instance, the York Enterprise in lots upon which they will erect the south. There is a great scarcity summer homes. Mr. Alexander has had possibly 1,000 circulation to The Enquirer's 1,200. Of the Enterprise's already installed a water system of 1,000 maybe five or six hundred were bona fide, or paid for, and all but less than 300 were also subscribers to The Enquirer. The conditions in the cases of the Yeoman and New Era were very much the same, except that the New Era had a much smaller total circula tion and a very much fewer number of subscribers who were not also subscribers to The Enquirer. The advertiser in the New Era would hardly have reached more than 150 subscribers who were not also reached by The

> Enquirer. But with it all, it is not for us ay whether or not there should be competition, or opposition. The field is open, and we are not sorry that such is the case. Somebody has suggested that if there is not room for two, it is a question of the survival of the fittest. We see it that way, and we are glad that this is the situation. Otherwise there would be little satisfaction in the effort to publish a superior paper.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Columbia, August 31: An insect which is declared by well informed persons to be the Texas boll weevil, has made its appearance in Laurens self. county, in the Piedmont section of South Carolina, and farmers are alarmed over the situation. Very young bolls, after being attacked by this little insect 'ie in a day, wither and drop to the ground. Farmers of that section declare that their crops will be materially cut off by the ravages of the insect, which is new to this section.

tomobile trip from Yorkville to Colum--Columbia, August 30: The South Carolina branch of the Southern Cotton Growers' association met here to-THE Charlotte Observer did not mean what it said when it gave this day for the purpose of fixing the minimum price at which cotton should be paper credit for being amenable to reasold this fall. A resolution was adopt son. In its issue of Sunday, it says ed to the effect that the price be fixed that The Enquirer is as thick-headed at 13 cents. The executive committee men from the several states will meet as the News and Courier. We know at Jackson, Miss., September 5, which time the minimum price will The members of the commitdecided W. W. Ray, Richland county; Mr. L Archer, Spartanburg, and Mr. E. D.

Smith, exofficio member of the com-- Columbia special of August 31 Because of the recent suspension of the Charlotte Observer: In the case of the New Era, various contemporaries
S. R. Venning of Manning, against the
have seen proper to comment on the payment for a lost steel range and \$50 they see it, and although all of these within forty days fixed by supreme court in an opinion filed today declares unconstitutional an im-portant statute affecting liability of or less interest, we do not see proper to analyze any of them, except in a roads for freight shipments. general way, because to do so would declared null and void is that of May. 1903 which allows the consignee to recover from any of the roads involved in a through bill of lading he choo es to select, regardless of which road lost the goods. This statute is found versy, especially as to matters which by the court to be an attempt to regumight seem to concern its particular late inter-state commerce and there-fore in violation of the Federal law on private interests. There are people who have wondered from time to time the subject. A wholesale hardware concern in Kentucky delivered how we have been willing to let cerrange and warming closet tain obviously untrue statements go Southern for delivery to Mr. Venning through the Coast Line. The range was unchallenged, and how we could conlost, and Mr. Venning got judgment in the magistrate's court for \$21 for the tinue to pursue the even tenor of our way in the face of manifest attempts loss of the range and \$50 penalty for at injustice.

To try to claim that our silence with reference to the situations referred to reversed and the case sent back for trial, the supreme court saying as to is to be construed as evidence of indifference, would be taken as a confession the penalty that "this act of February 1903, will apply to the case if the find and the makers of The Enquirer would loss occurred on the not like to be considered as having and not otherwise. The railroad attormade such a confession, because that stitutionality of the penalty act and also that of Sec. 1710 of the code, pass-

ing on the new trial should be that the defendant road neys in the case also attacked the conis sustained. for so long over the destinies of The the road sued if it names the road on which the loss occurs or fails to do this "after due diligence." The act of 1882 places the burden of proof on the report, used to teach those who were road sued to say that the loss did not ccur on its line. The act of February. 1903, expressly exempts any road from penalties for losses not occurring "individuals in the service of the pub-lic. As individuals the public cares no the act of May, 1903, with a similar statute of Georgia, which has been found unconstitutional, the court says. "The act of May, 1903, goes as far be and the Georgia statute as Sec. 1710 The Georgia law made have any, and it does not care to both- falls behind it." any of the connecting carriers liable if written evidence as to which line the occurred on.

- Columbia, August 31: The attorservice it will support you. If indiney general today answered an inquiry as to vaccination which had been sent viduals or other newspapers say untrue things of you, the public will beto the governor and by him referred to lieve these things only in so far as letter was written by they may be borne out by your con- E. F. Allgood of Liberty, Pickens counwho states that his daughter, Miss duct, and that is about all you can ex-Elizabeth Allgood, is teaching school near Liberty, school district No. 1; that Dr. G. L. Martin, who is the agent Along the same line this unusually level headed old gentleman also used of the state board of health, came to the school for the purpose of vaccinat-ing all the pupils not already vaccina-"The secret of the successful publied and quite a number refused to be who is chairman of the board of trusthe same principles that compel pertees and a patron of the school, on the manent success in any other vocation. following day came to the school and that his children who had re-The ship or personal admiration, and much fused to be vaccinated that school and should not be vaccina ted." Mr. Allgood wants to know what his daughter should do in the matter. view of the fact that Dr. Martin but very few men ever have any conhad informed her that if she admitted children who had not been vaccinated friends who will continue constant she would lay herself liable to a fine of \$100. Attorney General Lyon already fully justified the purchase. ity, and the politician needs you only plied to Mr. Allgood by quoting provides that all children entering the erve his varying interests. Therepublic schools must show evidence vaccination and imposing on both th people. There are all kinds of people, teacher and parent or guardian the of course, and their sentiments and al- duty of seeing that the children vaccinated and providing a penalty of legiances are constantly changing, rising and falling like the waves of the The law is plain and Dr. Martin is un y correct in what he told the If the statement made by Mr. is accurate. Mr. McWhorter is sea; but in this country the majority doubtedly

which is highest and best, and so long apt to lay himself liable both as trustee and parent. just and upright, you will find yourself Chebovgan. Fred Williams living near Bear ! on Crooked lake, near this city, ventures that have been attempted in severely injured and her 7-year-old son Yorkville have failed, we do not care probably fatally injured when a dynapladed while the mother was spanking were unable to secure the support of him for a minor offense. The little boy Grounds. He will give his entire time of people. All of them could have been father was using dynamite to blow up cussion caps which Mr. Williams was using, in his pocket. He later returned to the house, where his mother call-Mr. Spillman is one of sistance; but no one of them could ed him to be punished for some childa shingle as the instrument of punish workers in the Baptist denomination, their sponsors until they reached a po-and the success he has attained in the sition where they could honestly claim exploded the cap in the boy's pocket. nomination has rarely, if ever, been front rather than from behind—that is surpassed. He is a thoughtful and until they were able to exist in comentertaining speaker, and a man of fort on their legitimate earnings. And a chart her for a large note in his hip from which he is believed to be dying. The mother lost two fingers and received a number of minor cuts entertaining speaker, and a man of fort on their legitimate earnings. And about her face and body.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Yorkville B. & M. Co.—Sells "Kantbethe label on the inside coat pocket, which is a sign of quality, honesty economy and satisfaction. See fourth

D. A. Johnson, Administrator—Gives ply to the probate court for discharge as administrator of estate of Faris Sam M. Grist-On the fourth page

this issue gives a short history of the London & Liverpool & Globe Insurance company, which is time tried and fire tested. First National Bank-On a deposit of the neighborhood.

\$1 in its savings department gives you a steel savings bank in which to drop your nickels and dimes. You savings until you try it.

f. W. White—Quotes Poor Richard, and applies the moral to the broker-Poor Richard.

business. He wants to buy and M. McGill, Hickory Grove-Says all the vehicles he sells pleases the buy-ers, but not the repair man. See

bicycles sewing machines, National-Union Bank, Rock Hill-Remarks that the average householder finds a bank account of immense to save in its savings department. L. Williams & Co.-Have just received large shipment of "Newfangl trousers for men, and invite you to come and see them. C. Wilborn-Offers desirable real es-

tate in various parts of the county. Farms of various sizes. Residence and lot at Smyrna, etc. Yorkville B. & M. Co.—Announces a big

including shoes, oxfords, hats, mat-

tings, trunks, parasols, lawns, etc. Bargains in two-piece suits. Phomson Co.—Invite attention to a large express shipment of long silk gloves in black and brown, also a line of belts for ladies and chilalso

York Drug Store—Has a few copies of "The Traitor," by Thomas Dixon, dealing with the end of the Ku Klux September magazines.

gin to grow interesting.

Twenty-three men qualified for fulldoing very well. In the course of time the best taste. the country will be able to protect it-

has actually made its appearance in gospel, and it seems to me that any in-Laurens county, there is reason to be- dividual who undertakes to controvert lieve that it was probably introduced that command is assuming a good through cotton seed hulls brought from deal. the west.

According to the customary experi ence of The Enquirer at this season of I do not consider that it is worth while the year short term subscriptions have for me to discuss the subject further." begun to come in at the rate of ten or twelve a week, but practically all of them are volunteers. But few have been entered in connection with the voting contest.

One man who applied for a registraion certificate yesterday, said he did not care much whether he was qualified to vote in a general election or not, as he was satisfied at having his say in the primary. This man forgot that there are many little questions that are settled with registration certificates without primaries. He also forgot that there may be a time soon when a man cannot vote in a primary without a registration certificate.

TWO ENTRIES.

The first entry in The Enquirer's contest, was recorded last Friday and today we have ing. When such cards give us full inthe pleasure of announcing another. Today Miss Wilmoth Jackson of Newport, sent in two subscriptions, one for one year at \$2 and the other for three months at 50 cents, entitling her to 30 votes. The contest now stands: Miss Edith Castles, Smyrna15 Miss Wilmoth Jackson, Newport ...30

The conditions of the contest are explained fully in another page. We should be pleased to announce other competitors who may care to enter the

REGISTRATION YESTERDAY.

Messrs. Wylle and Wallace of the resterday, and they had the busiest day they have had for quite a while; but were probably not so busy as they that they would not claim the legal

holiday During the day they issued sixteen new certificates and seven renewals. The new certificates were distributed among the various precincts as follows: Piedmont, 2; Bethany, 2; Blairsville, 6; Newport, 1; York, 4; Sharon, 1.

The renewals were scattered about over the county.

There are quite a large number o people throughout the county-white disposed people ought to appreciate who have not yet done so. These peo- us unsigned communications. ple should be on hand on registration day in October-the first Monday, from 9 to 4 o'clock.

MORE PATRONAGE.

Unless there is an increase of patronage on Route No. 2. Hickory, the White. service will soon be reduced to three trips of the carrier a week. This is official, having come to the postmaster G. White. at Hickory in the following letter from

"From the report of an inspector who recently considered the rural service at Hickory Grove, it appears that route No. 2 is not up to ments as to the amount of mail delivered and collected "It is suggested that you bring this

matter to the attention of the patrons interested in the route, advising them that unless a greater number of fami-lies patronize the service, or a greater ount of mail is delivered, it will be necessary to consider reducing the fre quency of the service to tri-weekly. "You are directed to report at the end of ninety days the number of boxes erected on this route, the number of families served, and the amount of mail delivered and collected during this time.

This puts the situation squarely up Hill, spent Sunday in Yorkville with to the patrons of the route. They will his brother, Mr. Lewis G. Grist. consider whether the daily service fort to secure the putting up of a dozen or more additional boxes, and an effort to induce the box owners to subscribe for a few more newspapers. This the national rifle shoot in Ohio. is all that is necessary to secure the retention of the daily service.

HONKING FOR MOONSHINERS. Mr. F. C. Black, who has been spend-

ng some time at the White Diamond Lithia springs, is telling a funny story as to how some very dry young men tried to get some moonshine and failed. "There was a man there from Gasonia," says Mr. Black, "who had a habit of going about the grounds with R. F. D. carriers. a 'honk, honk,' like an automobile, and some new comers asked me what

t meant. "From some of the talk that been going on, it occurred to me that they would be interested in a special product of the country round about and afternoon to spend awhile at White I said: 'Oh, that is a signal by which to call the tigers."

"'And how does he do it?' one of them asked.

"'Why,' I replied, 'you just go down left for Randleman, N. C., yesterday. by the spring, and continue along the branch until you come to where there has been an old saw mill, give a few honks, and wait.'

"The boys left, and after awhile from some distance down the branch I heard ternoon a 'honk.' Presently there was another, and then another. A little while afternotice that on October 5 he wil lap- ward it was 'honk! honk! honk! honk! hank!' like a dozen automobiles coming along at once, and a drove of cows on the track.

"When the boys came back they vere very much disgusted and declarthat there were no moonshiners in

"'Oh, yes, there are,' I said, 'but think they must have taken you for last Friday. won't realize the possibilities of small a flock of geese and decided it was not worth while to come."

> REPLY TO MR. WILSON. Rev. W. C. Ewart preached his first sermon last Sunday morning after an Mrs. Smith. absence of a month, during which time surreys, wagons, he had been enjoying a holiday granted him at a congregational meeting held on the last Sunday in July.

Before beginning his sermon convenience and saving. It pays you Ewart took occasion to thank the congregation for the consideration it had extended, and went on to say that he felt very much benefitted as the result of the rest. Then he went on to make a statement which, though not reproduced verbatim, was about like this: "It has come to my attention that

during my absence there has been disand as I have reason to presume. a generally, and the efforts of the Associate Reformed church in that direction, especially.

"Many of you have received copies of this booklet, and I desire to say only two things in connection with the mat-

"I am personally acquainted with the The first bale is in and the prospects author of this pamphlet and can afford are fine for good prices. Within a few to say that I know him pretty well. weeks from now the situation will be- He is not a member of this church or of any other church, and it seems to me that such a criticism coming from fledged citizenship in one day. That is an outsider is, to say the least, not in

"The other thing is this. We have the command of our Divine Master to If it is a fact that the boll weevil go into all the world and preach the

> "With the appreciation that I have of the intelligence of this congregation

THE ANONYMOUS WRITER.

The principal business of The Enquirer is to publish the news, and we are always glad to get news from whatever source; but no matter how important the news it is important to know where it comes from.

We are glad always, to note the coming and going of people; but it is impossible for our staff to gather correct information of all the people who come and go. This is obvious, and that we should appreciate it as a kindness on the part of those who give us information either as to the movements of themselves or others, is not difficult to understand.

formation and are signed with the names of the senders we are always glad to get them.

Sometimes, however, we receive cards giving the same information; but without any clue as to where the information comes from. The information may be correct. It generally is correct; but unless we can conveniently confirm such information, we ar

unable to make use of it. Just why people neglect to sign their names to communications bringing news of this kind we do not know. If lowever, it is because of a fear that their names may be published in conregistration board, were in their office nection with the same, they may dismiss the matter from their minds.

For instance, if Miss Doe should write us that she leaves today for would have been had it been known Greenville to visit Miss Roe, and signs her name, we will be glad to print the nformation in the paper, as though it had been gathered by one of our reporters: but if she fails to sign her name, we drop the card in the waste basket and pay no more attention to it, through a fear that it might have been sent by some one else as a joke or a hoax, and that Miss Doe has not gone anywhere.

With so many explanations alone this line, it would seem that properly men-who are entitled to register, but the situation and refrain from sending

ABOUT PEOPLE. Prof. J. H. Witherspoon has returned to his work at Fort Mill. Miss Pearl Whisonant of Wilkins ville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P.

Miss Ellie Hudson of Waxhaw, N C., is spending sometime with Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Moore of Rock the Fourth Assistant Postmaster Gen- Hill, spent Sunday with Yorkville reltives and friends

Mrs. J. C. Blair of Blairsville, spent several days this week with her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Grist. Miss Francis Wideman of Due West,

visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. F. Thomson of Yorkville. The condition of Mr. John B. White-

sides is somewhat improved, but not especially encouraging. Mrs. R. L. DeVinney and brother Mr. W. F. Smith, are at the White paratively small cost.

Diamond Lithia springs. Messrs. Worth McKnight and Will Land of Yorkville No. 1, have gone to the Jamestown exposition. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Grist of Rock

Mrs. T. M. Dobson of the Dobsor they are now enjoying is worth an ef- Bros.' Cash Store, left this morning for visit to the northern markets. Colonel J. R. Lindsay and Captain John R. Dickson have returned from

> Misses Emily Wright of Clover, and Ethel Keeter of Grover, N. C., are ruests of Dr. A. Y. Cartwright's fam-Prof. James B. Kennedy left yester-

day for Wells college, New York, where he will teach the coming fall and win-Congressman Finley was in Kershaw esterday attending a joint meeting of question open until after the street

ancaster, Chesterfield and Kershaw Mrs. James F. Hyndman and son, Ga., after spending some time with relatives at Newport.

Miss Mamie DeVinney, accompanied by Miss Ruby Happerfield, left this ed, it would cost as much to take up Diamond Lithia springs Miss Mary and Master John Randle-

with the family of Mr. Brooks Inman, a possible sewerage system later on passenger train.

Mr. D. A. Johnson, former night superintendent of the Tavora cotton mill Main street macadamized from curb now in charge of the spinning depart- to curb and the gutters laid in concrete, ment of the Carhardt mill, Rock Hill, the business centre of Yorkville will

Miss I ena Nichols of Little Rock Ark., is visiting relatives in the Beth-Shiloh and Bethel neighborhoods of this county. She has been here about ten days and will probably return about next Saturday

Mr. W. A. Ross of the Thomson company, who has been with the Yorkville store for some time, has been transferred to the company's store at Greers. He left with Mrs. Ross on Mr. Chas. W. Smith, buyer for the

Strauss-Smith company, left last night for Baltimore, New York and other markets to buy fall goods. He was accompanied as far as Jamestown by

Mr. F. D. Thomas, Jr., of Brunswick, Ga., has been spending a week with his classmate, Mr. J. E. Stroup, at the home of the latter's father, Mr. J. M. Stroup, in the Bethany neighborhood. Messrs. Thomas and Stroup left this morning for Davidson college.

J. N. Aderholdt of Catawba Junction is thought to be among those who were killed by the collapse of the huge cantilever bridge across the St. Lawrence river on last Friday. Many of the killed are buried deep in the water and held down by masses of structural bargain sale to continue to Sept. 15, tributed throughout this congregation, steel and it is not known certainly whether Aderholt is among the lost or booklet attacking foreign mission work not. He was an assistant foreman on the great work.

WITHIN THE TOWN. .

- The Yorkville cornet band is erect ing quite a handsome band stand in the court house yard. It will be ready for the next Saturday afternoon con-

- Although there were quite a number of people in Yorkville yesterday. salesday for September, there was little doing except among the horse-swappers. They were quite busy, especially during the afternoon.

-The plant of the Yorkville New Era was re-sold yesterday by W. S. Peters, agent, under a distress warrant taken out by the Loan and Savings bank, and was bought by J. S. Brice, attorney, for one dollar.

- The first bale of new cotton was sold on the Yorkville market last Saturday. The seller was E. H. Revels of Old Ebenezer. Guthriesville, and the purchaser was W. R. Carroll. Thirteen cents was the price. The cotton was pretty badly stained, or it would have brought a

little more. - Rev. H. J. Cauthen preached at the union service in the Associate Reformed church last Sunday night to a large congregation. He took his text from Christ's counsel to the rich young ruler, and his sermon was along humanitarian lines. He referred again to at which many have been educated. the hospital subject, holding that it is The church has always had very fine Lo the duty of every county in the state preachers and the school has always be issued Tuesday.

to have a public hospital, and he been well conducted. The first Sunday be issued Tuesday.

Mrs. C. R. London of Washington, is thought such institutions should be maintained by taxation, as are jails, poor houses, etc. In the course of his sermon also, he took occasion to tell of a recent visit to the county chaingang at the poor house, and his description invariably drop us a card when they of what he saw there was distressing five negroes suffering from incurable diseases, and one was dying from consumption. The room was filled with myriads of flies and a horrible stench, so sickening that the preacher was unable to stand it. The doctor asked the consumptive negro if he could come out. The negro said he was or put the word out quietly amongst and thirty persons were more or less afraid he could not. The guard volunteered to make him come; but the doctor would not allow it, going instead to where the negro was. The negro died was a big attendance. the next day. Mr. Cauthen urged that because these people were convicts was no reason why they should not be

treated with humanity, and by implication he fixed the responsibility on the people in whose name such things were done. - From such information as has been gathered by The Enquirer, the town council has left the matter of fixing up Main street largely to the street committee, consisting of Messrs. I. W. Johnson, J. P. White and Dr. A. Y. Cartwright. The committee is inclined to the advisability of putting the street in first-class condition by macadamizing it from curb to curb and Rock Hill. It has had the same effect to a depth of twelve inches. The idea is that the gutters on either side shall be finished in concrete. We do not inderstand that the committee has decided definitely and positively to do the work. From a conversation with one of the committeemen we gathered that the question of cost will enter largely system now prevailing here, if the farinto the matter. It also developed that certain citizens who were not named, he goes to another buyer. With a bacco exposition opened in Madison think that the work should not be undertaken until after the installation of sewerage; that sewerage will have to it might happen that many sellers are come after a time anyway and that the in town on the same day, and one can nacadam will have to be torn up. The riew of The Enquirer is that the town be lost by them in waiting for one man council cannot undertake a more important work than the macadamization buyers here are about unanimous in can find anything to do that will give though under it the buyer pays for the better returns in the way of comfort, weighing, while under the public convenience, health and sanitation. It is impossible to keep the street clean the paying. But the buyers here agree about an agreement among the five re-

now in either winter or summer, and it that they are against any system is impossible also to keep it free of which will drive cotton away from peace will be assured in those countries mud. If the street were macadamized as well as King's Mountain street, and it come here. There seems to be no will be successful......The famous the gutters were lined with concrete, it could be kept clean both winter and change in Rock Hill. It is most evisummer, and could also be kept free of dust and mud in all seasons, at comwood pile." question of the fact that there are a number of buildings that are in sore need of a sewerage system; but we uation in Morocco is growing more doubt very much as to whether the alarming. Foreign legations have town is ready to undertake such a made the announcement of places of work. After all the connections that refuge for Europeans in case of danare likely to be made are made, there ger. Numbers of cut-throats are apwill still be scores and scores of houses pearing in and around the city. that ought to be connected; but which courier from Fez, the correspondent will not be for various reasons of imadds, states that the tribesmen have practicability. There will be but little attacked and utterly routed the troops mprovement either as to sanitation or under Cald Abdel Kader near Fez. onvenience except in the case of a The Matin's Casablanca correspondent very few houses. Again, while the town says that Wednesday's attack obviis so located as to greatly facilitate the ously was directed by a person thorconstruction of a sewerage system, the oughly conversant with the methods probability is that rights of way to of modern warfare. The natives outlets and the outlets themselves will made a splendid charge and only the prove expensive beyond the ability of shells from Gloire broke it. The so small a community to pay. But newspaper correspondents had a narnowever, all this may be, the town can row escape from capture. One of very well afford to leave the sewerage them had his mule killed. An Arab fugitive has come in to Casablanca question has been settled. It is hardly bringing Mulai Hafig's letter, in which probable that an attempt will be made probable that an attempt will be made to macadamize Main street and put in further attack on the Frenchmen. Master Tom, have returned to Atlanta, a sewerage system at one and the same saying that he hopes to arrive Friday good comes from it it will be time. The attempt would involve too for all; if not, I will join my forces much money. Because of the manner with yours and lead you." in which Main street is now construct-

remove macadam for the same pur-

should not interfere with the present macadamization of the street. With was over on business last Saturday af- compare favorably with any town in

the state of twice the population. LOCAL LACONICS. We Will Send The Enquirer From this date until January 1s

1908 for 64 cents.

Bought By the Plaintiffs. At the suit of H. J. Forsdick and others. Sheriff Brown on yesterday sold the personal property belonging to the Magnolia Mines company. The property was bid in for the plaintiffs for

They Turn Out at Night.

A farmer from the Bethel country and his neighbors experience from the turning out of cattle in the fall comes n the night time. There are people who will keep their cattle up in day time; but let them out and count on their getting back before daylight in

the morning. Bethel Road Tax Election.

The people of Bethel township are voting today on the question of levying a two mill tax on the road question. Information over the phone this morning was to the effect that only ter votes had been polled up to 11.30 o'clock, and it was thought that they were all for the tax. If there was any opposition, the fact was not known. Reprieved for Thirty Days.

Mr. W. S. Peters, who went to Virginia last week, accompanied by Thos. F. McDow, Esq., for the purpose of looking after the interests of his brother, George A. Peters, condemned to be hanged on September 20, for the murder of Joseph Easter, the Dunkard ter, will have charge of the plant.

J. J. Keller & Co., have completed the plans for the Delburg mills, which Mr. McDow assisted by friends and Keller went up Monday to close attorneys in Virginia, made, the governor of Virginia was induced to grant of the defense is that certain newly has resigned her position there to discovered evidence tending to show that the murderous shot was fired by will spend September here with her man may be sufficient to warrant the ties October 1st. supreme court in granting a new trial. Mr. Peters is also hopeful that the Glass at Edgmoor, had his skull frac-governor may see proper to commute tured by the kick of a horse and that, the pending death sentence to life im-Mr. Peters is also hopeful that the the pending death sentence to life imprisonment.

Charlotte Observer: Down in York county, S. C., about two and one-half ed good and he obeyed intelligently any miles west of Rock Hill, is old Ebenezer church. Ebenezer was, before the days of railroads and is still, the centre of a prosperous and intelligent neighborhood, and has been so for a that his death is looked for at any long time. It is now perhaps fifteen years ago that the hundredth anni-ed from Charlottesville, Va., where he has been taking a special course in law church was celebrated. At Eben-at the University of Virginia. years ago that the hundredth anniezer there is also a big school in September and the first Sunday in May there is always a communion service. More than 600 people attend services on these two communion days. Only one communion service has ever been missed in a hundred years and that was not fully missed, sickness of the pastor. The Rev. J. W Thornwell is now pastor of old Eben ezer. He and his congregation are in such delightful accord that if he needs money for any church, charity or other beneficent work all he has to do is to say the word to his people assembled them and the sum is raised. Yesterday

The Public Weigher Question: Rock Hill Record: The Record believes that the present agitation for a public cotton weigher is ill-advised, and opinion seems to be very generally against the scheme. It appears that no one will be benefitted by it, except possibly the man who would get the office. There are so many disadvantages connected with the proposed plan that it will probably find few supporters. In the first place it would destroy all competition in the local market and this would prove a disp Ivantage to the producer. It would likewise have the effect of driving cotton away from in other places where there is a public cotton weigher. There are farmers selling cotton in Rock Hill now who used to sell in Lancaster and Charlotte. They could not stand the treatment accorded them by the public weighers at those places. Under the competitive mer does not like one buyer's weights public weigher he would have no choice. Again, with a public weigher readily realize how much time would to do all the weighing. The cotton favor of the competitive system, even weigher system the seller would do Diaz of Mexico, are trying to bring Rock Hill. They want to see more of in the future. It is probable that they good reason why there should be any Dent farm, once owned by General U. dent that there is "a nigger in the at auction last week for \$75,000. The - Paris, August 31: A dispatch to the Matin from Tangler, says the sit-

- Mr. Claude Moore, yardmaster the rocks and put them back for a the Carolina and North-Western rail-sewerage system, as it would cost to road, at Chester, died Sunday as the result of injuries sustained on Satur-day while shifting cars. He was struck man, who have been spending sometime pose. In the circumstances, therefore, by the pilot of an in-coming Southern

ROCK HILL AND VICINITY.

New Manager of Telephone Company-Sad Case of Little Son of Mr. J. D.

Glass-Personal Notes. ndence of the Yorkville Enquirer Rock Hill, September 2.-Mr. J. Mack Schorb, a young electrician, who for several years has been with the Southern Bell Telephone company at Flornce and Greenwood, today took charge of the Rock Hill Telephone company, as manager. Mr. Schorb comes here with splendid recommendations. Mr. J. E. Pryor, the retiring manager, who has been in charge for six or eight years, will go into the electric supply

business.
The York County R. F. D. Carriers' association met today, with about 25 members present. Three were residents and routers in Chester county.
The meeting was held in the city hall, and Mr. E. W. Comer, the president called the meeting to order. Colone J. J. Waters welcomed the associatio says that the principal trouble that he and the response was made by Mr. R. D. Robinson, the silver tongued orator from Edgmoor. Congressman Finley, who is deeply interested in the R. F. D. system, was present, and made a brief address upon different features of the work. The business session was held after dinner and routine business

The many friends of that popular salesman, Mr. Ernest Robinson sorry to know that he will not be in the city any longer. He has resigned his position with the Roddey Mercantile company, to take a job as travelling salesman for the company of Cincinnati. Just what territory he will have is not yet settled. He left Monday morning for Cincin-

Hal, the 11-year-old son of Mr. J. Hal, the 11-year-bit Barnett Fewell of India Hook, was se-verely kicked by a mule in his father's lot several days ago. He was painfully lot several days ago. He was painfully injured, but is getting along as well as expected.

Mr. Crissman, manager of the Coca-

Cola bottling works, who for some time has been in bad health, left Monday for the mountains of Virginia, in the ope of being benefited. During Mr. Crissman's absence, Mr. Gwyn of Ches-

ing. As the result of the efforts he and will be erected at Davidson, N. C. Mr. contract Miss Vista Wood, a young lady of ernor of Virginia was induced to grant this city, who for several years has a reprieve for thirty days, and the hope been on the staff of the Union Progress,

some one other than the condemned parents, and will take up her new du-It will be remembered that some hopeless operation, the child seemed on the road to recovery. The wound did heal and the child was able to be up and running around, but without pow-

> It is sad to relate as a sequel that the improvement was only temporary and the child was taken suddenly worse several days ago. The latest report is Walter M. Dunlap, Esq., has return-

directions given him, but cou

The announcement is made that two of our popular young folks-Miss An-

the guest of Mrs. Emma London. Mayor R. Evans Wylle of Lancaster was here Saturday. The Misses Nesbit of Van Wyck, spent a day here en route to Jam

Miss Ellen Dunovant and Mr. William

MERE-MENTION: Richard Mansfield, the actor, died at New London, Conn., Friday morning after an illness, extending over several months. He was 50 years old Six men and two women were killed, injured near Charleston, Ill., Friday, ir was communion day at the church. It a trolley car accident.... W. F. Hare may be taken for granted that there and his wife, died in an Atlanta, Ga., hospital last Friday, and physicians say their deaths were due to the shutting off of morphine supplies under the new Georgia anti-narcotic law..... A number of Japanese have been convicted in the Federal court at Valdez, Alaska, on charges of seal poaching in American waters..... United States immigration authorities are to make a systematic effort to put a stop to the white slave traffic which, it is asserted, has been conducted in cities along the Atlantic coast for a long time.... Six men were more or less injured in a street car collision at Birmingham,

Ala., Friday......It is persistently rumored in Washington that Attorney General Bonaparte will soon retire from President Roosevelt's cabinet.... Ira Perryman, a negro boy, 13 years old, is held at Anniston, Ala., on the charge of murdering Phillip Crook, another negro.... Two hundred persons are dying every day at Wu-Hu and Kiu-Kiang, China, from the effects of cholera. The epidemic is spreading with great rapidity A great to-Square Garden, New York, yesterday. It will continue until September 14th. During the month of July the

United States imported \$14,672,857 worth of goods from Germany, and exported \$15,259.011 to that country..... It is reported in Pittsburg that Chas. M. Schwab will give \$1,000,000 to the Pennsylvania state college for the equipment of an industrial department.President Roosevelt and President

publics of Central America, by which S. Grant, near St. Louis, Mo., was sold farm contains 438 acres.... The Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal office was badly damaged by fire last Friday morning. The damage is estimated at \$200,000 The John S. Cook & Co. bank of Goldfield, Nev., with a capital stock of \$250,000, during the year ending July 31, made a profit of 75 per cent. Its deposits are \$5,000,000..... The Standard Oil company refuses to sell oil in Indianapolis, Ind., except the buyer furnishes the measure by which the oil is to be sold, and in cans holding specified quantities.... Eleven of the seventeen Terrorists, charged with plotting to assassinate the czar of Russia, have been condemned to death.... Since June 19 there have been nine cases of bubonic plague in San Francisco, with seven deaths.... Secretary of State Root will leave Washington on his visit to President Diaz of Mexico. on September 25th The mineral output of the Transvaal for the year ending June 30, amounted to \$153.649.155.... McKinley Richmond, a 10-year-old negro boy, was convicted of murder at Oil City, Pa., last week,

He shot his sister with a small rifle.It is reported in London that the Brazilian government has contracted with English ship-building companies for three battleships at an approximate cost of \$9,000,000 each......Ten per sons were killed and 150 were injured by the collapse of a platform at Opor-

to, Portugal, last Friday, during a lottery drawing...... Mount Vesuvius,