Scraps and Lacts.

-St. Helena is determnied to suppress juvenile smoking. The new law that has just come into force in the lonely little Napoleonic island would probably be deemed Draconian by the average London youngster, says the Pall Mall Gazette. Any person giving or selling tobacco to boys or girls un-20 shillings for the first offence and 40 man in court. He prefers to take his shillings for each subsequent offence. own revenge in his own way, in his Boys detected in the act of smoking or in the possession of tobacco or cigarettes are liable to a fine of 5 shillings and 20 strokes with the birch.

- After two weeks of hunting, which developed a great scarcity of game around the Bear Lake camp in Louisiana, President Roosevelt on last Thursday killed a 400 pound she bear. The professional hunters had beaten the canebreaks around about for many miles before the bear was located; but when the animal was driven by the stand at which the president had been located, it fell to a well aimed shot from his gun. The members of the party were overjoyed at the good luck of the president in finally getting a bear. They had begun to fear that he would have to leave the locality without securing a shot. The bear was skinned at once. The carcass was disposed of by the hunters and the hide is to be taken to Washington as

souvenir of the hunt. - Washington, October 20: George Roberts, who retired from the position of director of the mint, on August 1st, 1907, has completed the compilation of the statistics of the production of gold and silver in the various states, and territories of the United States for the calendar year 1906. Mr. Roberts estimates the production of gold in the United States during the calendar year 1906 to have been \$94,373,800, as against \$88,180,700 for the calendar year of 1905, a gain in 1906 of \$6,193, 100. The principal gain was in Alaska. Nevada's gain in gold was \$3,919,500 Oregon, \$75,200; Tennessee, \$22,300; Arizona, \$55,800; Virginia, \$5,300. The greatest loss of gold in any state was in Colorado where there was a decrease of \$2,766,700. North Carolina lost \$33,900; South Carolina \$20,500, and Georgia \$71,100. The total production of silver in the United States during the calendar year 1906 is given as 56,-517,900 fine ounces of the commercial value of \$38,256,400, as against 56,101, 600 fine ounces of commercial value of \$34,221,876 in 1905. The net gain in the production of silver over that of 1905 was 416,300 ounces.

- That San Francisco, politically and morally, has sunk to a depth lower than any other city in the country, and that Christian America is responsible for her condition, was the startling statement made by the Rev. Dr. John B. Thomas of San Francisco, to the synod of Pennsylvania of the Presbyterian church in Philadelphia last Saturday, when he made an appeal for funds for the churches of that city. Dr. Thomas described what he termed the gradual degeneration of the city and said that San Francisco today represented a complete breakdown of reaping as we have sown." Thomas asserted that the bad condidoor of San Francisco. "The blame rests with Christian America for neglecting her as a field for home missionary work. While the city increased in population 250,000 in a quarter of a century, the churches did not increase a member." After Dr. Thomas's address a resolution was passed commending the raising of funds for the aid of San Francisco.

- New Orleans, October 18: Secre tary Hester's weekly cotton statement issued today shows for the eighteen year of 241,000 bales; and a decrease of last year 391,000, and behind the same days year before last 665,000. ing of so many gins, but The amount brought into sight during the past week has been 393,933 bales, sufficient dividend for the against 499,570 for the same seven last. The movement since September server. 1 shows receipts, at all United States last year. Overland across the Misyear. These make the total movement 2,203,207 last year. Foreign exports for the week have been 181,813 bales, against 225,336 last week, making the total thus far for the season 805,821 against 1,002,487 last year. The total takings of American mills, north, south and Canada, thus far for the season that The Enquirer has a high admirhave been 517.797, against 548.761 last ation for the Charleston News and year. Stocks at the seaboard and the Courier, and the only explanation we twenty-nine leading southern interior centres have increased during the is that as the result of close watching week 118,212 bales, against an increase during the corresponding period last season of 175,290. left over at ports and interior towns enally stands for that which is right, from the last crop and the number of and only for the sake of the right. bales brought into sight thus far from the new crop the supply to date is 2,-160,018, against 2,500,977 for the sam period last year.

about ten minutes, and in that short the views we held in contention with time the Hip Sing men had accom- such an able antagonist. plished the purpose of the visit, the place between them. At a given sig- as against all comers. nal they began their march toward Lee Dick rushed into the street with a big pistol in each hand, followed by a number of friends and opened fire on the views in question in full elsewhere the eight invaders. He was the man in this issue. the Hip Sings were after. A dozen | Practically all of what our contem- ter Allen and Jim Sudduth.

- Eight imported Chinese, profes

vent down with a half dozen bullets in him a second after Lee Dick had fallen. Although the police arrested some ow of a chance of convicting any of them, either for murder or rioting. The Chinaman, except in very rare instances will not inform on his countryown good time.

The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1907.

cent of its actual value. Actually, the was the committee bluffed, but the say nothing of the value of that which law. We have no criticism to make of is not returned. Instead of the total the committee in this matter. We valuation being only \$8,291,076, there- cannot see that it was called upon, fore it is nearer \$16,582,152.

JOHN Temple Graves, the brilliant killed by such a ruffian; but what editor of the Atlanta Georgian and about the majesty of the law under News, is to go to New York to take the circumstances? editorial control of W. R. Hearst's New York American. The understanding is that Mr. Graves will prob-

s too much a question of acquiring whipt of justice. ower. That the majority should rule s right; but to claim that the majority is always right is absurd. Major- protesters against unlawful practices, ities are often ruled by individuals and those individuals are often as rotten and corrupt as it is possible for men issues, and that prosecution follows." to be. Men who stand for right, for We all understand how the law does ority rule; but they do not have to out of warrants by sheriffs, magisaquiesce in vicious practices or prin- trates, solicitors, etc.; but we underciples, even though such vicious practices and principles have the endorsement of majority rule.

THE story comes from Nashville that one of the objects in President Roosevelt's visit to that town is to emplete the compilation of data on the life of Andrew Jackson, which, it the former president. Mr. Roosevelt the extent he undertakes to condone goes to Nashville next week. It is any crime, to just that extent he behoped that in writing about Andy he will not overlook the fact that he was born in South Carolina. He said so should realize that if he would have himself. An authoritative deliverance his state make real progress in the American institutions. "No other city from the president on this question would probably shut the mouths of all would probably shut the mouths of all the historical fakirs who have been erty and self-respect, he must see only a few weeks ago. The personnel thought the governor would lected during the past fifty years as the historical fakirs who have been that all notorious offenders against the we have been," said he. "We are reaping as we have sown."

It is a few seed the historical fakirs who have been that all notorious offenders against the the organization is being developed to the last he said that he did not tity. There is sufficient competition out of material that stands for some-If Jackson, himself, could not settle ment. the dispute as to the state of his birth, tions could not be laid entirely at the we are unable to see how Mr. Roosevelt can do it. The Charlotte Observer and other North Carolina papers high and five feet high they will continue to insist it is.

WITHIN recent years there has been a decided disposition on the part of ountry ginners to cease operating heir business on account of the fact that there was no money in it. Las eek the larger ginnery of McLaughlin and Wallace at Sardis was closed lown for the season and this leaves wide territory in Sharon and Crab days of October a decrease under last Orchard townships unsupplied. Mr. W. S. Pharr, on the Providence road, of 194,000. For the forty-eight days of shut down his ginnery two years ago the season that have elapsed the ag-ning any longer. The farmers haul gregate is behind the forty-eight days their cotton to town to be ginned and market it immediately. This has been ne reason that entered into the closreason is because they fail to pay money necessary to keep the machin-ery in running order and plenty of days last year and 436,896 year before hands to do the work.-Charlotte Ob-

The foregoing paragraph describes ports, 1,246,253 bales, against 1,641,114 conditions in this county with equal accuracy. From one cause and anothsissippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers to er the ginning business has been run northern mills and Canada 32,380, into the ground. Ginners have miscalagainst 52,443 last year, interior stocks culated expenses and have tried to run in excess of those held at the close of their gins at less than cost. This will the commercial year 178,379, against not work any better in ginning than 157,353 last 'year. Southern mills' in any other business. It is obviously takings 355,000, against 351,997 last to the interest of each and every neighborhood to have a gin of its own, and since September 1, 1,812,012, against the farmers of the respective neighborhoods will do well to not allow these gins to close for want of patronage at reasonable conpensation.

There Should Be Prosecutions

It is pretty generally understood would offer for that high admiration over a long period, we have been pretty thoroughly confirmed in the belief Including stocks that the contemporary referred to, gen-

we have not seen proper to endorse. In some cases we have expressed our sional murderers of the Hip Sing disagreement and in other cases we Tong, aided by more than a score of have held our counsel. Sometimes it local high-binders, started a pistol has been because we were willing to battle in Philadelphia's Chinatown last concede that our contemporary had as Friday shortly after noon, and before much right to believe in the correctthe police ended the fight two China- ness of its position as we had in ours men were dead, one fatally injured and and sometimes it has been because we a score wounded. The fight lasted did not feel fully competent to uphold

Right now we are finding ourselve killing of Lee Dick, a member of the at a very grave difference with our On Leong Tong, Lee Dick had given Charleston friend. As we see it, there testimony which had acquitted Lung is absolutely but one right side of the Wing of the murder of Lung Jung, a question and the News and Courier is partisan of the Hip Sings and for this on the wrong side. Possibly our conhe was doomed to death. The eight temporary is able to pound us to a assassins, divided into two parties of finish; but if so, let us be pounded. four each, took positions at dif- Even then the right will not suffer; ferent street corners, with Lee Dick's it is always able to take care of itself

Our difference with the News their victim's place of business. As Courier just now is because of the application to secure the next conventhe murderers marched down the comments it has seen proper to make street, they opened fire on stores own- on our declaration to the effect that ed by members of the On Leong Tong. unless there are some prosecutions and At the first fire the Philadelphia mem- convictions, the investigations of dis- come inquires as to their prospects for bers of the warring tongs appeared on pensary corruption have gone for the streets and in the doors and win- naught. In order that we may comdows, every one armed and shooting. mit no injustice in a possible misinterpretation of these comments, and for

pistols cracked simultaneously and porary has to say is reasonable and Dick fell dead. Wee Ting of the Hip just enough. We have but little fault Sings was firing at every On Leong to find with its argument-no more ne could see from his doorway. He than we shall presently mention; but we object to its conclusion, viz: "For our own part, we think that South Carolina has enough to be thirty Chinamen, they haven't a shad- thankful for in that the cancer has gone and whether one or more rascals escape deserved stripes is not a matter to lose sleep over."

Now, we have no criticism to offer of Mr. Fraser Lyon. There is no denying the fact that he did a great work in helping to probe the dispensary rottenness, and there is no doubt either of the fact that he is without power to prosecute the grafters on his own initiative. But if it is all to end there, what has been the use of it?

It was one of the ancient Greeks who first likened laws to cobwebs which caught the small flies and allowed piders and wasps to go through, and has been true of laws ever since; out is this creditable to the civilization of today?

It is a matter of common report throughout the state of South Carolina that during the dispensary investigation in Columbia, one of the par ties then being investigated swaggered about the court room with his pocket full of pistols, and let it be known that if the committee went any closer af-THEORETICALLY, the taxable property ter him he would do some killing. It of York county is returned at 60 per is commonly reported that not only returns do not represent 50 per cent of whole state was bluffed into letting the value of the property returned, to this fellow run roughshod over the

> or that any member of it was called upon to kill such a ruffian, or to be

We do not agree that now, that the source of the corruption has been checked, the state has no further cause ably become Mr. Hearst's political of concern. There are scores of men lieutenant in the management of all of in South Carolina who got rich as the his various newspapers. Mr. Graves result of dispensary corruption, and has made a power of the Georgian and who continue to enjoy their ill-gotten News and is quite competent to handle gains in their respective communities, the work that Mr. Hearst has cut out breeding contempt for law and order and honesty, and who will hold the majesty of the law under the shadow THE ordinary politics of these times, of reproach so long as they remain un-

it is an old old practice on the part of unwilling officials to bluff off individual by telling them, "you furnish the evidence and I will see that a warrant right's sake have to submit to ma- not provide for or require the swearing stand also that when popular clamo demands, these officials generally find a way to get to the front of the procession with a reputation of having done their duty.

If South Carolina desires to make progress in civic righteousness, she must prosecute and punish her crimisaid, he will use in a book about nals. Every man should feel that to the extent he undertakes to condone will not overlook the fact that he was comes particeps criminis, and he direction of security to life and prop-

We repeat what we have said be fore; that unless there are some prosecutions and convictions as the outcome of the dispensary investigations, have said that the horse is five feet the practical benefit derived amounts to nothing. Unless the state of South Carolina punishes these who have been guilty of the crimes that have been committed, each individual citizen

crimes. We would not be understood holding or even suggesting that present condition's are not infinitely preferable to the conditions that existed under the state dispensary regime: but we insist that the party that is now in the ascendency cannot have a clear conscience in the enjoyment of the fruits of power until it has exhausted every reasonable effort, to vindicate outraged law, justice and

ABOUT FIFTEEN CENTS COTTON

correspondent Argues That Producer Can Hold If They Want To. Editor Yorkville Enquirer.

I been hearin' 'em talkin' about town there on the subject of nost folks are sorter quiet like-was jist a watchin' us stand pat and a hop n' that we would keep on a standin'

It is my observation that this holdin' business ain't very hard, not near as hard as plowin', or hoein' or pickin'. It seems to me that about all we got to do is to fix our minds on the days of tribulation all of us have been through in times past and consider how much better off we would be now than we was then, even if we didn't have no otton made this year.

Now some of the folks that I been

arin' talkin' about the present times 1904 has been suggestin' to me how much better it would be if we would loose a little cotton along, not too 1907 much; but jist enough to keep us a lit gwine and the mills a runnin' so they vouldn't be no distress and no panic. Lemme tell you somethin', I ain' cotton producers don't want to make ble for nobody; but now here. our cotton is worth fifteen cents. Them

payin' fifteen cents and over. but there is, bet you we got corn and roughness, hog and sweet potatoes, and one thing another, and much to us comparatively speaking after the panic is over as it was before.

If there is a panic it ain't going to be our fault, and we ain't the ones what is going to get hurt the wust.

Wire Grass. Cotton Belt, October 19, 1907.

Washington, October 28: The Re ublican national committee will meet n this city December 6 and 7 for the purpose of deciding upon the place and holding the next Republican Formal an-National convention. to this effect was made tonight by Harry S. New, acting chairman of the Republican national committee. Acting Chairman New, who arrived here tonight, held a conwith Elmer Dover, secretary of the committee, at which the tim for holding the meeting of the commit-The official call tee was decided upon. for the meeting will be issued within a day or two. According to Mr. New a number of cities have made formal tion, among them being Chicago, Kan-sas City, St. Louis, Denver, Seattle, Atlantic City and Pittsburg. From Milwaukee and St. Paul also have in my knowledge," said Mr. Herndon, the young men of the city arranged a securing the convention, but Mr. New said that at this time he was not committed to any particular city.

----- William Smith who with Harry convenience of reference, we reproduce he views in question in full elsewhere tiary on the night of October 10, was captured near Inman last Friday night. Dean is still at large as are also Wal-

LOCAL AFFAIRS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Torkville Hardware Co.-Calls atten hand and

last longest. ork Furniture Co.—Says it is headne furnishings. Offers special bargain in pedestal dining tables. ork Drug Store—Is showing a

prices. Magazines for November are now arriving. Gordon-Are receiving ferndon & kinds of hardware for people who

need it. W. Johnson-Offers Edam cheese apples and peaches, W. White-Recites the story of the who advertised for a husband, and tells how advertising paid her

Real estate offerings. oan and Savings Bank—Invites you to deposit your surplus money with it. It promises careful attention to siness. A. Tate, C. C. C. Pls.-Gives notice to parties having claims against the estate of Mary Elizabeth Osborne deceased, to present them before the 6th day of November, 1907.

ore, No. 3, Yorkville-Has grade Jersey milk cow and a number of pigs for sale. ohn Davis—Wants information as to the whereabouts of an estray shoat that disappeared last

Wednesday. am M. Grist-Claims that there is not an established insurance com pany in the United States that guarantees its policy holders as much as does the Mutual Benefit Life Insurprove his claims to you.
orkville B. & M. Co.—Remind you that it is time to be thinking of buying an overcoat, and wants to show

you some of its "Kantbebeat" gar-ments. See fourth page. Torkville B. & M. Co.—Give you information about fall clothing and overcoats for men and boys; shoes for everybody, and also from \$5.50 to \$12.50. ladies' skirts

-Wants you to know that he is ready to supply your wants in his lines, and you can de-pend on getting best goods at fair

Wray-Reminds you that qual ity is a hobby of his house, and minds you of his big showings dress goods, clothing, shoes, etc. trauss-Smith Co.—Have something say in regard to the variety and goodness of their fall stock, and invite you to see their goods befor

showing of furs-the best it Star Drug Store—Is making a special display of leather goods in its show

importer, and promises attractive prices to quick buyers.
Frank Ashe, Pres.—Calls a meet ing of the York County Farmers Educational and Co-operative Un Educational and Co-operative Union to be held in the court house or Monday, November 4th. rs. Laura E. Parish—Explains why

desirable for suburban residences. The lots are cheap and close to the usiness centre of Yorkville. V. M. Kennedy, Agent—Received to- Airy, N. C.: barrel of best grade of nev crop New Orleans molasses.

esterleigh town lots are the most

The attendance on the Farmers' Un on convention yesterday gave evidence of surprising strength for that organization, considering the fact that the first union in the county was formed thing in the various neighborhoods. The complete and thorough organiza- him in jail to tion of the Farmers' union on the basis of its professed principles cannot result in other than good for the farmers and for the country at large.

THE VOTING CONTEST.

The only change in The Enquirer's voting contest since last week has been in favor of Miss Bessie Sandifer, who has gained 200 votes. The contest now stands as follows:

Miss Lindsay Clark..... Wilmoth Jackson.....245 Miss Bessie Sandifer.....430 This contest comes to a close on November 1. . No more votes will be re ceived in connection with it after 6

o'clock on that day.

GROWING IN WEALTH.

It will be of interest to a great many

eople to know the rate at which York county has grown in wealth during the past ten years, and there is no better way of getting at actual facts for a visit of several weeks to her along this line than by a comparison of the aggregate taxable values from year to year. With the assistance of the treasurer and auditor, a reporter holding cotton for fifteen cents, and for The Enquirer has been able not wanter say that upon the whole, only to accurately compile these figures only to accurately compile these figures during the past eleven years; but also

lows:

to give the amount assessed against each year's aggregate property valuation for taxes. The record is as fol-Total Valuation Taxes \$5,655,654 5,702,418 5,799,944 87,773.66

6.005.183 6,015,111 93,963.6 6,239,171 101,491.95 5,527,005 6,551,539 97,685. 7,061.326 7,938,973 111.485.8 8.291.076 It will be noted that the tax increase

though sure enough, has not been exactly steady. Some few years the agnuntin' no distress and no panic. We gregate amount assessed has been less and is now getting along very nicely. this has been the case there has been spinner people are making a profit a making up for the next year. The right now that would justify them in increase in aggregate valuation has Of course, we do not always agree
with the News and Courier. It has
advocated policies and principles that

Then what them people who are
talking about panics mean. None of
advocated policies and principles that

Then what them people who are
talking about panics mean. None of
our panic. Ain't goin' to be no panic

If ying. The increases from year to
stallation of Rev. C. E. McDonald as year have been as follows: 1898 over 1897, \$46,764; 1899 over 1898, \$97,526 bet you our cotton will be worth as 1900 over 1899, \$205,239; 1901 over 1900 over 1903, \$1,024,534; 1905 over 1904, next week. \$509,787; 1906 over 1905, \$877,647; 1907 over 1906, \$352,103. The only break was \$712,166 less than 1902.

IRST COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS Because of a certain reminiscent interest involved in the proposition, the eporter undertook a few days ago to get some information as to the earliest use of commercial fertilizers in this section.

Mr. W. H. Herndon of Yorkville vho has been in touch with agricultural development through a period of more than fifty years, has the bes acquaintance with the subject than has any one else to whom the reporter talked.

The was brought by the late John H soon afterward, Mr. Adams did not lor, Miss Madge Johnston with Mr. position to protect himself against in- Saturday, and she and six of her chil- traffic facilities.

continue his experiments. The mer- John Shurley, Miss Craig with Mr. war was the late Col. W. H. McCorkle. Friedheim, Miss Bleka Lindsey with He commenced selling what was Mr. L. P. Perrin, Miss Marion Roddey tion to the plowing season being at known as Pacific guano, along about with Dr. Albert Whiteside, Miss Dor-

were worth \$80 a ton.

Tavern, was one of the first farmers W. R. Sims. line of popular novels at about half to experiment with commercial fertilizers. He and the late John R. Patten, of the same neighborhood, bought a tue, they put it on each alternate row lemon cling neighbors thought they were very fool- The number ginned during the same ish, many of them endorsing the sen- period last year was 1,340. timent of one good old farmer who declared that he was not going to dig Ladies Aid Society of the Associate tions. money out of the ground and put it Reformed church was conducted last back in again.' But when, after the Saturday by Mrs. Fannie B. McCaw picking and completion of calculations and Miss Marilla Ewart. As usual, the the next fall, it was found that the ladies were able to sell all that they fertilized rows in Mr. Lesslie's acre had to offer. had yielded 960 pounds of seed cotton against 600 pounds of seed cotton from busy day in Yorkville. Judging from the unfertilized rows, people generally began to use the new fertilizer.

GEORGE PETERS HANGED. An effort was made by The Enquirer to the nanging of George Peters; but

the way place, communication was impracticable, and no news was pro-He asks you to let him cured until the arrival of the Richmond News-Leader of Friday, which contained the following: Hillsville, Va., Oct. 18.—George

Peters was hanged in the court house yard here this morning at 10.10 o'clock for the murder of the Rev. Joseph twelve minutes after the drop fell, his neck being broken. The hanging was in the presence of about a dozen citizens. Peters showed signs of breaking

with Sheriff Blankenship and the latter's deputies.

asked if he had anything to out the officer declined.

anything to say and he replied as fol-"This is the end of a man who viowindow, bought direct from the lates the law of the land and of God."

sprung by the deputies.

The body was turned over dead man's relatives. Peters was born in Yorkville, S. C., about thirtyin Yorkville, S. C., about thirty-five years ago. He murdered the Rev. Joseph Easter for testifying against him in some illicit distilling cases. The Charlotte Observer of yesterday, has the following special from Mt.

The execution of George Peters, at Hillsville, Va., attracted an immense throng of the morbidly curious. A large number of North Carolina people crossed the line in order to see the execution, or to be as near as possible when the murderer went to Peters, as has been stated before, was that are equal to the best that any of respited for thirty days by the gov-ernor of Virginia and many people Interfere

However, this all may be, paid the penalty for his crime, and the law has been vindicated. He did not claim at the last that he was pre-

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Mabel Berry is with J. L. liams & Co. as a saleslady. Mrs. Fanny Morrow of Gastonia, i visiting the family of Mr. D. T. Woods. Miss Agnes Bludworth has taken a productive industries-industries that position with Mr. T. W. Speck as deslady.

Dr. J. H. Witherspoon has been on a visit to his son, Mr. J. D. Witherspoon, in Laurens county. Mrs. R. O. Atkinson and two chilto the growth and prosperity of the dren of Lowryville, are guests of Mr.

and Mrs. J. M. Ferguson. Mr. J. Ernest Lowry returned Sur day after a visit of two weeks to relatives and friends in Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Nancy A. Barnett left last week daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maybury in

Huntersville, N. C. Miss DuBose Jones of Columbia, i spending a week with Mrs. J. K. Alston, on her return from a visit to Jamestown and Wilmington. Rev. J. P. Knox of Columbia, preached for Rev. A. S. Rogers in connection

with the fall communion services in the Associate Reformed church of Rock Hill. Col. Leroy Springs of Lancaster, was a passenger on a Southern train that was wrecked near Greensboro, N. C.,

unhurt. Dr. J. H. Saye of Sharon, has been

in Yorkville several times since his recent severe illness as the result of 123,878,48 mosquito bite, and was here again yesterday. The doctor fell off twenty five or thirty pounds during his illness; but has gotten most of it back than for the year previous; but when He expects to be his old self again within a few weeks more.

Rev. W. C. Ewart conducted com munion services at Pisgah last week been quite steady, showing a growth commencing on Friday. He leaves for pastor of the Chester Associate Reformed church. He will go from Chester to Winnsboro, and Winnsboro to \$9,928; 1902 over 1901, \$224,060; 1904 Edgmoor, returning about Thursday of

Information from Mr. J. Ed Leech who has been in the hospital in Chesin the steady upward progression was ter for about ten days, is to the effect in 1903, when the aggregate valuation that his condition is not encouraging. The physicians first amputated the infected toe, and afterward took off the foot. There is reason to fear. however, that the poison had already made progress beyond the point of and uniform prices for grain, cotton, amountation and Mr. Leech's condiamputation and Mr. Leech's condition continues very serious.

Rock Hill special to Columbia State: Misses McQueen, Holliday and Smallbone of Wilmington, N. C., and Miss Wheat of Richmond, who have been visiting Miss Madge Johnston, have returned to their homes, after a two weeks' sojourn in Rock Hill. While here these charming young ladies were the recipients of much social attention. Misses Lula Craig and Carrie Taylor brought to the Yorkville market with- each gave receptions in their honor and delightful dance for them. Richard-Adams, in 1859. I remember hearing son's orchestra from Charlotte furnish-Mr. Adams talk of the experiment. It ed the music and about twenty-five was Peruvian guano, and cost Mr. couples participated, as follows: Miss Adams \$125 a ton; but whether he Holliday with Mr. T. A. Crawford, stood as complaining against any othetables, I do not remember having heard him say. The war coming on Neely, Miss Wheat with Mr. Jack Tay-

chant to deal in fertilizers after the Derrick, Miss Culp with Mr. Albert advises the use of a 1870. Mr. James Mason went into the othy Sims with Mr. Charley Fewell, Lynchburg turn plow. "Lynchburgs business at about the same time and Miss Kittle Stewart with Mr. Morris in Anderson last year the Farmers' the late Capt. T. S. Jefferys and oth- Cobb, Miss Janie Massey with Mr. N. quarters for everything in furniture ers took it up. The goods they sold G. Walker, Miss Jenkins with Mr. Fred Poag, Miss Battle with Mr. Lindsey "The late D. T. Lesslie of Coates's McFadden, Miss Ammie Hall with Mr.

> WITHIN THE TOWN. Rev. G. P. Hamrick of Gaffney.

erndon & Gordon—Are receiving to and a half of Peruvian guano at conducting a protracted meeting at fruit, cream cheese, etc., just in. All \$72 a ton. By way of testing its virtue York Cotton mill during this week. - From the beginning of the season of their cotton, at the rate of about up to last night, the Victor Cotton Oil breakfast herring roe, evaporated 100 pounds to the acre. Some of the mill had ginned 1,478 bales of cotton.

-The bread and cake sale -Last Saturday was an unusually

the number of people to be seen moving along Main street there were more people here than on show day. They came from all directions and many of them were from quite a distance to get some information last Friday as Most of them, of course, were from a radius of half a dozen miles. But the Hillsville, Va., being such an out of gratifying feature of the situation was that there was no special attrac tion other than is to be found in Yorkville on just any day. Most of the people were here on business and they attended to it. Nearly all of the stores were busy throughout the entire day, and the sales amounted to thousands of dollars. The regular Saturday af-Easter, a Dunkard preacher, May 23. ternoon band concert in the court The condemned man was dead in house yard was enjoyed by a large house yard was enjoyed by a large number of people.

-The protracted meeting commenc ed in the Yorkville Baptist church on September 29, came to a close on last down last night, but this morning he summed up wonderful courage and walked to the scaffold in company the entire meeting was large, especially at the night service, and all the different denominations of the town and say, Peters requested that a minister pray for him, but being told that no minister was present, he then called upon Sheriff Blankenship to do so, but the officer dealined to the content of the content a strong, forceful, eloquent preacher buying.

Thomson Co.—Especially want you to see the line of cloaks for ladies that it is showing, and also its big showing of furs—the best it has but the officer declined.

Deputy Landrech and Dr. Wilkinson and grew daily in the affections and were then asked to pray, and they both offered prayers for the prisoner.

Peters was again asked if he had forty professions of conversion during forty professions of conversion during stay. There were between thirty and forty professions of conversion during the meeting, but up to this time ther have not been more than twelve or fifteen additions to the various The noose was then adjusted by fifteen additions to the various Sheriff Blankenship and the trap was churches, but it is believed there will

be a number of others in the near future. There can be no doubt of the fact that the meeting has accomplished much and lasting good, as nothing except plain, practical gospel sermons entirely free from anything even remotely bordering on sensationalism, were preached either by Mr. Coope or Mr. Neighbor. - Yorkville wants more small indus

tries. We are not disposed to think that the mercantile business is over- his trouble. done here; but the field is full enough. The town has several dry goods stores the surrounding towns can boast of. They carry large stocks in various to make prices very the state to mak in the state. Furniture is to be had here in almost any style and quality desired and at prices that are right. reasonable man could wish, there being two regular hardware concerns, besides considerable stocks in some of the general stores. Groceries and supplies are to be had in abundance. In none of these lines is there any reaonable ground for complaint. wanted now is a multiplicity of sma utilize power and convert raw rials into manufactured products. There kinds. There are some and they are very good; but the field is not nearly full. There is plenty of room for development along this line and such de-velopment will contribute wonderfully

FARMERS' UNION ORGANIZES.

Pursuant to the call published by Mr. L. L. Smith in the last issue of The Enquirer, about one hundred farmers assembled in the court house yesterday morning to meet Mr. B. F. Earle, state secretary of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative union, who came for the purpose of organizing the local unions of York county

into a county union. of which All of the local unions there are quite a number in working order were represented by duly accredited delegates, and the representation also included quite a number of other farmers' from different sections of the county who came for the purpose of ascertaining how they should will be glad to know that he escaped go about securing the organization of jured by a collision of electric cars on ess disinterested spectators who for reasons of their own desired to witness

the progress of developments. The meeting was called to order by Mr. M. S. Carroll, an official organizer, and after prayer by Mr. C. T. Crook, Secretary Earle was introduced to the meeting.

Mr. Earle talked at some length dis cussing and explaining the principles of the union, which he declared as folows:

To establish justice.
To secure equity.
To apply the golden rule. To urage the credit and mortgage system.

To assist members in buying and selling.
To educate the agricultural class in scientific farming. To teach farmers the classification of process of marketing.

uction and distribution. To eliminate gambling in farm prolucts by boards of trade, cotton exchanges and other speculators.

To bring farmers up to the standard other industrial and business enter To secure and maintain profitable

farm To strive for harmony and good will among all mankind and brotherly love among ourselves.

farmers of this country as such, did not get a fair share of the proceeds of their labor. He is the victim of Twenty-seven persons were non-producing parasites of various kinds, all because he is not organized for his proper protection. All other professions and businesses are organized, Mr. Earle declared. Each class is organized to protect itself against all other classes, and the farmers should tect themselves against other organized classes. He did not want to be under-Miss McQueen with Mr. Peter Ihrie, er class, or desiring to take unfair ad-

justice at the hands of others. He dren were badly burned. argued that 15 cents is not an unrea-balloon started from St. Louis, Mo., Thursday afternoon and landed in sonable price for cotton, and he asserted that except for the speculators miles in 21 hours and 20 minutes..... there would be no trouble in maintain- Two persons were killed and eight seing the 15 cents price. He stated that riously injured by an automobile going in Anderson last year the Farmers' over a cliff near San Sebastian, Spain, Friday....The president and party left Stamboul, La., yesterday for when other holders of cotton were able Washington Francis to get only 10g. The union found mill or of Austria-Hungary, continues critpeople who wanted cotton and were willing to pay them 11 direct, and other sellers had to sell to middlemen who took their usual profits. He insisted that the Farmers' union would be able to sell direct to spinners at a tremendous advantage. He also stated that the union has a system by which it is able to get fertilizers to greater advantage. He explained that ligibility to membership is confined exclusively to those engaged in farming as principal means of securing a live lihood, and that lawyers, merchants, bankers and others are excluded be-

cause they have their own organiza-At the close of his remarks, Earle requested all who were not members of the union or applicants for membership to retire, and after the room had been cleared of non-members, the work of organization was entered into. Officers of the York County union

vere elected as follows: President-J. Frank Ash Vice President-D. M. Hall. cretary and Treasurer-A Black. Executive Committee-C. T. Croc J. Parrott, R. N. Plaxco.

Chaplain-Joseph Baines. Doorkeeper-J. B. Woods. Conductor-J. E. Burns. Organizers-M. L. Carroll County Organ Committee on Good of the Order-

T. Beamguard, W. J. Gordon, R. L. Devinney. After the installation of the forego ing officers the meeting adjourned with prayer by the chaplain. county union will meet in Yorkville on the first Monday of each month, beginning on salesday for November, and that each of the local unions will send

and one delegate for each ten members and majority fraction thereof.
Secretary Earle left last night for Chester and will organize the Chester county unions in Chester court house From Chester, he goes to Fairfeld and will organize that county on the 25th. His other dates are Camlen on the 28th. Lancaster on the 30th, Darlington on November 1, Cheraw on ovember 5, Bennettsville on Novemper 7. Marion on November 14. Conway on November 21, and Williamsburg on

LOCAL LACONICS. We Will Send The Enquirer From this date until January 1st. 908, for 38 cents.

Fire at Capers Chapel. Chester Reporter: Mr. J. N. Hardin, who lives near Capers Chapel, had the misfortune to lose his cotton house and the other negroes overpowered him carriage shed by fire Saturday even- and dragged him off. Mr. Tyler later There is no clue as to how the occurred. A brand new carriage fire occurred. was destroyed in the flames as well as gro. But he found that the good buggy. Two bales of cotton in the seed were destroyed in addition a quantity of peas and provender. Mr. Hardin carried a small amount of in-surance on the buildings, but the conabout \$325. Mr. Hardin is a hard working young man, and the sympathy of the community is tendered him in

Killed By Live Wire. Robert Hedgepeth, a young white of the Southern Power company, was killed as the result of coming in contact with a live wire while working on the line just across the river from the India Hook rolant last Sunday morning at o'clock. It appears that young Hedge-Clock. It appears that young Hedge-Clock is a property of the property of th a thirty foot pole for the nurpose of making The current was sur nosed to have been cut off: but as to this it has not been practicable to get exact A statement is that a hand rone was thrown to The hardware market is all that any neth, and almost immediately aftercircuit was formed that a ground through his body; but just how is not clear. Mr. Hedgepeth was a is not clear. Mr. Hedgepeth was a resident of the Newport neighborhood and was 26 or 27 years of age. There has been no inquest.

> MERE-MENTION. The search of a Pennsylvania miser

ed, after his death a few days ago, disclosed the hiding place of twenty-five \$1,000 bills.....Dr. C. W. Hotchkiss of East Springfield, Pa., is held on a charge of setting fire to his office and residence in an effort to get the \$2,500 for which his property was insured.....The first wireless telegraph was sent across the Atlantic cean from Ireland to Nov Scotia last Thursday by the Marconi system. promises greatly inter-continental reduced rates for messages.....The Danish ship Alfred Erlandsen, was wrecked on the Point, Scotland, Thursday off Castle night, and twenty of her crew drowned.....There is an shortage of about 5,000,000 estimated hushels in the Irish potato crop of Maine this year.....The town of Concepcion, ..The town of Concepcion, was destroyed by a cyclone Mexico. last Friday. There was some loss of life.....Rose L. Fritz won the world's typewriting championship in New York on Friday, by writing 5,619 words in one hour, making but 84 errors.... The Standard Oil company will build the world at the largest oil refinery in the world a Elizabeth, N. J..... The Denver an Rio Grande Railway company declares tilat it will move its train by telehone if its telegraph operators carry out their threat zous were killed and twenty were inlocal unions, and also a few more or a Chattanooga, Tenn., suburban line Friday morning....Gen Parra, described as a 'chronic agita is in prison at Havana, Cuba charged with trying to foment disor-der in the island.....Ed Cole, a noted pickpocket, escaped from a convict camp at Pitts, Ga., Friday....T. A. Potts, a Columbus, Ga., machinist, a few days ago drank a pint of whisky on a wager, and died in a short afterwards....Michael Oakley of Can-ton, S. D., was on Friday stung by a bee on the temple, and died in convulsions fifteen minutes later.... Anthony Comstock, head of the New Vice, aided by postoffice inspectors, making a determined war on obscene post cards. The crusade will probably extend over the country Atlanta Ga., is making an effort to secure the National Prohibition convention in 1988....Jacob Detlinger, York Pa., lost \$40 a few days ago, and brooding over the loss, he committed suicide by plac

escaped lunatic near Covington, Tenn., To systematize the methods of pro-Thursday, whom the officers were attempting to arrest.....Thirte ...Thirteen men n the Pennsylvania railroad tunnel in New York on Friday. The rock had ten years and he will be sending over been loosened by a blast. Only two the Atlantic 1,000 words a minute by ships Lusitania receive from \$4,000 to \$6,000 each for carrying the mails from the United the absorption of the electric waves States to England and European countries.....Memhd Ali Bey, the first absorption in wireless telegraphy. ambassador to be sent to the United New York and London will be in free States by Turkey, has arrived Washington.....Frederick Magill and before long." Next summer his wife, Faye Graham Magill, charged will build within twelve hours a three Mr. Earle took the position that the with murdering Magill's first wife have been acquitted at Decatur, Ill... wounded in a railroad wreck at Orio, \$1.50 a day laborer who works on it. Spain, Friday Two persons were killed and a number seriously hurt at is to be built. It will be built during Earl, Col., Friday Sante Fe railroad flyer.....Governor clude the plumbing, heating Hughes of New York declared at a and everything that means for comfort banquet in New York Friday night, today and beauty in architecture. In that he had no presidential aspirations, and that he has no desire to be manufacture my perfected storage batorganize themselves as a class to pro- a political boss..... The Mexican government has put a ban upon the importation of firearms into that country The general conference of the Protestant Episcopal church of America, closed its session at Richmond, that it

ing a stick of dynamite in his mouth

was killed and another wounded by an

ically ill.....Two men were shot, one fatally, near South Cotton, N. urday, being taken for deer by a huner.....The cost to the Fre ernment on account of its Morocco ampaign has been slightly over \$500,-

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

- Dr. Benson Harrison, a well known physician of the Fork Shoals section Greenville county, committed suiide last Sunday. Brooding over finandal losses sustained in th months is supposed to be the main cause. He was a member of the well known family of his name in upper Carolina and a man of culture education. His health had b for some months, adding to his financial trouble. He was 60 years of age and was a native of this county. The interment took place today. It is understood that he took an overdose of

digitalis. - Anderson special of October 21 to — Anderson special of October 21 to the Columbia State: Prior to the convening of the regular term of common pleas court here this morn-ing a special term of general sessions convened to receive a presentmen from the grand jury concerning the Allen Emerson jail delivery three months ago. The grand jury began an investigation last May during the regular term of the criminal court, but could not complete the work then and Judge Hydrick ordered a special term for today. The grand jury has been taking testimony all of today and tonight announced that a presentment will be handed Judge Hydrick tomorrow morning. The The president announced that the county union will meet in Yorkville on the first Monday of each month, bestimated by the fourteen months ago and was ginning on salesday for November, and that each of the local unions will send in Anderson jail awaiting the decision of the supreme court when he escaped. Six hundred dollars reward has been offered for his capture.

— Alken special of October 21 to Columbia State: Mr. Ben Tyler, a vell known farmer of the Levels section, had a narrow escape from being killed by one of his farm hands on Friday afternoon. Mr. Tyler was in which about thirty negroes had pick-ed that day. One of the hands dis-outed Mr. Tyler's forms ed that day. One of the hands dis-puted Mr. Tyler's figures and while the two were arguing the matter another negro who had no interest in the matter, slipped up behind Mr. Tyler, and reaching around his neck, cut him with a pocket knife. The knife missed Mr. Tyler's throat, but a long gash was cut in his cheek. long gash was cut in his cheek Mr. Tyler at once ran to a negro boy with whom he had left his revolver and getting the weapon he turned upon his assailant and fired times at him. At the third shot some one knocked up Mr. Tyler's arm and broke loose from those who were holding him and ran back to the negro. But he found that the negro was shot through the stomach and began to begging for mercy. Mr. Tyler did
Mr. not shoot him again but sent the man
inhome in a wagon. Mr. Tyler's wound
is not serious. The negro is badly wounded and may die.

 Orangeburg special of October 21, to Columbia State: Mr. W. H. Champey, constable for Magistrate C. P. Brunson of this place, went out in the Cope section this morning to collect rent from Handy Gloster, a negro, and returned this afternoon, bringing charged with the murder of me." As the negro spoke he dodged behind Mr. Champey, and as the latter urned he saw the negro grapple him, shoot him. Mr. walked about twenty steps, and fe dead. Mr. Champey states that he had not heard Mr. Garrick approach and did not know a third per present until the negro utt clamation. No reason has been given so far for the bad blood between the two, but the fact that had his pistol in his hands is evidence that he was expecting search showed the negro to be unarmed. Mr. Champey immediately arrested the negro, brought him to Mr. Garrick was about 28 or 30 years of age, and leaves a wife and three Mr. Garrick was about 28 or 30 small children. The shooting n the community in which Franklin killed Constable ome months ago, and for which

- Chester Reporter: The office of Mr. J. B. Westbrook, clerk of court, was the scene of a double wedding Saturday afternoon, when by the power vested in him as a notary public of the state of South Carolina, Mr. S. E. but two thoughts and four hearts to It was about half past one, the hour at which the house is usually dullest, when two of the North Carolina excursionists ed in and made known to Mr. W. O Guy their desire to be Guy promptly began a search for one who would take the contract to tie the knot and decided that Mr. Westbrook, whom he saw approac was the proper official. That gentleman, however, for some reason wa to sub-let the job and phoned for Mr. McFadden, who promptly appeared, ignorant of the fact, however, that he was expected to play the part of officiating minister at a wedding. hesitated a little bit when told what he was expected to do, but his nerve back and performed the emony in befitting style, asking all of the questions incident to such an occasion, and at the close delivering a few remarks by way of help agement as the proper and appropriate conclusion of the job. It was but half over, however, for while congratula-tions were still in order another couple tepped forward and dumbfounded the officiating notary by making known their wish to follow the example of the first pair. This knot like the was tied both hard and fast in the same correct manner as the he audience was dismissed. Mr. adden when offered a fee by the newly made grooms refused, bid-ding them give the money to their wives. All four parties live at the Labratory mills near Lincolnton. The names of the first pair to test and tes-ify to the beneficent no-license laws of Sorth Carolina were M. B. Beal and iss Belle Fox. Mr. G. V. Delling and Miss Pearl Canine were the two othrs who were made happy.

- New York Times. Saturday: In greeting the members of the American lectrochemical society and showing them through his laboratories r tons of rock ison made these statements to a Times reporter yesterday. "Give Marconi The rock had ten years and he will be sending over fatally injured......The steam-Lusitania and Mauretania will same rate of speed. The only limit to same rate of speed. The only limit to by the wire or cable. There is no such absorption in wireless telegraphy. ommunication by wireless telegraphy story house on a lot 25 by 45 will cost only \$1,000, and will be built on the basis of its ownership the wreck of a the span of twelve hours and will in-It will mean the elimination of tery. It will mean the eliminate the horse and the clearing of congestion in New York and other hattery through a series of tests so durability and will will have