## Scraps and Lacts.

- Kenosha, Wisconsin, W. J. Bryan, in a speech, likened the government to a stock company, in which every citizen was a stockholder. "While the Republicans are divided," said Bryan, "the Democrats are united in this campaign." Bryan said there was only one Republican candidate for president who could really be considered as representative of the reforms the people demanded, and that was Senator LaFollette. Bryan said that a Republican had asked him if he did not think Roosevelt had talked too much and acted too little. "I answered him," said Bryan, "by asking what could a person do whose hands were tied behind his back by a lot of highwaymen and had nothing left but his voice. Would you not give him credit for making a noise?

- Washington, May 24: Both the senate and the house will devote their best efforts to so shaping their affairs as to bring an adjournment at the earliest time possible during the pres ent week, and as a consequence what ever is done will be in the nature completing work already begun. Most of the time, if not all of it, will be given to consideration of reports of conference committees dealing with points of difference between the two houses in measures which have been passed by both. Even these will be confined largely to appropriations bills. All the supply measures have received attention from both houses, but there are still points of difference in connection with some of them, and especial effort will be made to compromise them. As soon as they are adjusted the session will come to an The general deficiency bill will be held back until the last moment in order to use it as a vehicle for the appropriation of money to carry into effect the provisions of the omnibus public buildings bill. Final adjournment will probably take place Thurs-

- Washington, May 22: Under suspension of the rules the house today took up the bill requiring publicity of campaign contributions, with the Crumpacker amendment prohibiting fraud in registration and elections and providing a date for the reduction of representatives among the states. Mr. Crumpacker explained his amendments by saying that they were degia, said: "Reduction in the representation has no terrors for the south. to the public if set free. The Republicans need not deceive sional representation in the southern states. It is believed the bill will not less uneasy about them.

was the greatest reported in years. In numerous places houses were uplifted terrific rainfall which in the space of four hours, reached seven inches in for hours the streets were impassable for either man or beast, electric light The agricultural sections of central and southern Texas have been inmeasurably damaged according sions slow and very unsatisfactory reten feet of water rushing through the The Cottonwood seen floating in the river. Not a train has arrived in Guthrie today. - Washington, May 23: The house

panies and once more recorded itself against the proposition by the vote of The debate ran well into tors sit up and take notice. the night. Having been overwhelmingly defeated yesterday, the conferees on the postoffice appropriation bill report, agreeing with the senate on everything except the subsidy provision and that relating to the system for weighing the mails. The portion gate and then as alternate of the report on which there was no dispute was adopted unanimously, under an agreement to extend the time ard of weighing the mails by reducing the number of days during which snowed under-94 to 186. these amendments the bill again went back to conference for the third time, action of the house was announced in the senate Senator Penrose moved to The motion was carried and congressional work on the bill thus completed. The effect is to leave for the present session.

when Wilbur Wright declared that he with him than any other man in South and his brother Orville have at last solved the problem of aerial naviga-Mr. Wright said the accident to their machine was only slight, and that they left Manteo because they had accomplished practically all they set out to do. In their flights at Manteo the brothers made three long as-censions. "The first time," said he, went twenty-four miles at the rate of that they won't. about forty miles an hour." Orville While a good Wright, after their experiments, went to his home in Dayton, Ohio, and Wil experiment. Mr. Wright has also been in consultation with J. M. Flannery, ranged for the use of vanadium steel in the construction of future airships. Vanadium is a flux which figures in seem to have more of what is expresthe hardening of metals and can be utilized successfully with either steel Somebody said long equal to that of the best steel now in means, everybody who has ever taken use, with 25 to 50 per cent of the the first drink fully understands. Mr. Wright is of the opinion that he can build a machine much nd therefore just so much easier to return to his work shops in Dayton.

- Five months ago, on Christmas night, in a desolate Lamp Black swamp in Harrison, N. J., Helena Whitmore was murdered, her body stripped of clothing and thrown into foul pond, where it was found the g day. On yesterday, Theo-Whitmore, husband of the A chain of circumstantial confidence that he will be acquitted. For eight days following its discovery the body lay in the morgue at Harrison the sale of any beverage containing liceman had passed the point. autopsy showed that the woman had beer cent. been struck with some blunt instrubeen struck with some blunt instrument on the back of the head, rendering her unconscious, but that she was alive when thrown into the pond and that death resulted from drown-

ing. It developed after the identification and Whitmore's arrest, that Schmitter, the murdered wosister had received letters which it is claimed were written af ter the woman's death, signed with Mrs. Whitmore's name and purporting to have come from her. informed Mrs. Schmitter that the writer had gone to visit another sister at Schenectady, N. Y., who, i was found later, had received a simlar letter mailed at the same time. telling her that Mrs. Whitmore would not come to see her as arranged. These letters probably will be offered as part of the evidence of the prose cution.

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YORKVILLE, S. C.: TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1908.

LITTLE Joe Brown is making quite fuss in his campaign for governor

It was given out on Thursday that ongress would adjourn on Saturday; but when Saturday came it was clear that an adjournment could not be

reached for several days. The end

will come this week, however, THE New York courts are not ye willing to release Harry Thaw from of the state to know something of the prison. At Poughkeepsie yesterday, ins and outs of this matter, if so, here Justice Morchauser filed a decision declaring that the commitment of in elections. Mr. Hardwick, of Geor-

themselves on that proposition. Heavy as is the price," he exclaimed, "unfair and unjust as we believe it that in obedience to the advice prowould be to exact this pound of flesh, mulgated by the Farmers' Union, yet if the people of America ever do require it, they will find that the south will pay it for the protection of its plowing up ten per cent of the acrehomes and for the preservation of its age they had planted in cotton. Simed by the house by a vote of 160 to lar reports come from other states. with the Crumpacker amend- The New York papers say that the best and most ment added. The amendment would cotton exchange people do not believe have the effect of reducing congres-

- Austin, Texas, May 24: A terrific wind and rain storm that at times de- The Enquirer of being insensible to Texas from the Panhandle to the Gulf the importance of the creation of early today. The destruction to crops new industrial enterprises or public and vegetation, trees and shrubbery improvements of any kind, we desire to say that the erection of a church at and small villages and hamlets in building like that just completed by many instances were inundated by the the Baptists of Flint Hill, is one of the most unmistakable evidences of real y sections. Austin was in the of the worst of the storm and able to mention.

EDITOR DeCamp is to the Press association, and rely upon the editors for "copy." He thinks that the editors for "copy." He thinks that abled and many houses were unroof- Ledger daily during the meeting of general reports received here tonight, with so many editors available he Badly demoralized wire service occa- ought to be able to print a dandy ports from many sections that are good paper. It will no doubt be a known to have suffered from the unique publication and interesting, storm. All west Guthrie, Oklaho-ma, is inundated with from seven to in every issue. Too many cooks someis times spoil the broth. If it is a real twenty-five miles wide in places and good paper that the Ledger wants, is still rising. Several bodies have been however, we suggest that it persuade Daily Mail to take charge with the today again wrestled with the subject understanding that he is to have an of mail subsidies to steamship com- absolutely free hand. Every issue would be calculated to make the edi-

JAMES A. Hoyt, the Columbia cortoday came into the house with a new respondent of the News and Courier, gives Blease and Ragsdale credit for of debate on the subsidy question. The this kind of politics, it is admitted that senate amendment changing the stand- these gentlemen have very good ground for spite. But we do not think the weighing should be conducted was spite is a good justification. We do N. C., visited his sister, Mrs. Walter By reason not think a man can indulge in spite Bigger last week. of the action of the house in rejecting without injuring himself more than he injuries the individual against whom the senate had already his spite is directed. Of course we agreed to the report. As soon as the cannot say that these men were ac- took place at that time at the home qualified to judge of such matters. tuated by spite. They may have been recede from the remaining senate and they may not have been. But we amendments and discharge the con-venture that whether actuated by spite Prof. Clarence B. Grier, the efficient or not, their triumph is conspicuous principally for its emptiness. It may the mail subsidy provision out of the have been a source of some personal bill and thus effectually dispose of it gratification to Mr. Gonzales to go as a delegate to Denver; but after all that New York, May 23: That the is a matter of little consequence. Wright brothers made several long flights, one of three miles, in their airship at Manteo, N. C., became known Mr. Gonzales will have more standing Clara Hall from Steel Creek, N. C.

### Prohibition.

Carolina will have.

There is nothing the matter with prohibition and there is nothing the to enforce the prohibition laws, up our airship traveled to enforce the prohibition laws, les. Two days later we they only would; but the trouble

While a good deal of bur came here to confer with Charles moonshine distillers and a certain Flint, the banker, who is said to be class of blind tigers in this section, furnishing the finances for the aerial much of the good effect of work of this kind is undone by the namby-American Vanadium pamby way of dealing with other of company, of Pittsburg, and has ar- fenders who are just as objectionable

Somebody said long ago, or aluminium. It is said for the pro-cess that it will give tensile strength the first drink," and just what this

lighter than the one with which the or a sweetened solution of sugar and experiments were made at Manteo, water. It may be insufficient to stimulate and altogether harmless in itself: iments with the flux as soon as he can finish his business in New York and tions until nothing but the real stuff

In South where the prohibition sentiment is at alcoholic drinks, calculated to satisfy at Newark, N. J., charged with the of the law, and the country being full Whitmore, it is alleged, by Prosecutor glad to take profits and even a little Pierre Garven, but Whitmore's attor- risk in the sale of this kind of stuff,

should be no temporizing. Of course it is possible that some dealers in unlawful beverages may be more or less innocent: but if there ever was a place to justify the action that ignorance of the law is no excuse for its violation that place is right here.

Unless the law is enforced against the dealers who are constantly experimenting on these beverages that designed to come without the pale of the prohibition laws; but at the same time biting as much as possible, there is very little use to try to enforce it against those who make no esitation in guaranteeing their wares o be the real stuff that "biteth like serpent and stingeth like an adder.

ROCK HILL SCHOOL MATTER.

Facts as to Sale of High School Prop erty to Winthrop.

special to the News and Courier. Rock Hill, May 24: The news story nt out from Columbia and published Saturday's newspapers concerning Rock Hill High school property Winthrop college, and Senator man's views in the matter, have een read with interest and some degree of amusement here. No doubt Mr. Tillman is deeply interested in the situation. So are most of the cit-izens of Rock Hill, one way or another. It is believed that if the question of the sale of the High school property to Winthrop college were put to a vote that an overwhelming major-ity of bona fide citizens of Rock Hill would vote for it, not only as a wise step from the standpoint of expediency, but also because Winthrop college wants it; because, naturally, geographically and for propriety's sake ne is entitled to it; because Winthrop college ought to have anything in reason that she asks for. There is no doubt that this is the attitude of a large majority of Rock Hill citizens, and the opponents of the sale have been challenged to put it to a vote. Rock Hill is more proud of Win throp college than of anything within borders, always has been and will continue to be so. It may be interesting to the people

The Rock Hill High school was started and the buildings erected under the auspices of the First Pres-byterian church of this city. In a few years it passed to the ownership of Davidson college, and by them was sold to private parties. These par-ties sold it to the Rock Hill school sold to private parties. When the district two years ago. district bought it there was no agreement specified in the deed that the was to be used strictly by property the district as a high school. school having during its whole existence under the direction of the very successful been a financial failure, both as a pri-vate and a public enterprise, there was a disposition felt to dispose of the property and relieve the school disrict of an incubus which was working injury to the graded school system of the city. At this juncture Winthrop college-which needs a site for the expansion of the institution in th building of the model school, for which an appropriation has recently been made—offered to pay the price which the district had bought. which by the way, is still unpaid, and in addition pay the cost of running the school for the whole year with the accrued interest. This offer, I believe, never came to a vote with the board of trustees, but would not have been After an addition of \$5,000 not all in yet. to this bid a majority of the board roted to accept Winthrop's offer.

The minority of the trustees refuse The answer to their motion has been made and the matter of an injunction is now in the hands of a circuit judge for his decision.

LETTER FROM FOREST HILL.

Closing of the School-Gardens Look Better-Luck of the Fishermen-Epidemic of Chicken Pox. Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer

Forest Hill, May 21.—Refreshing hearts of the farmers. The gardens f vegetables.

Meek Smith and Harry Niell of Clover, came down to the river one day last week in their automo bile on a fishing excursion. They re-Wright, Andy Quinn, Lowry McLean, Parks Smith, Ross Clinton and Isaac did not have much luck.

and the surrounding country, as the closing exercises of Forest Hill school of Miss Sallie Campbell. There were tableaus and recitations which every-During the exercises enjoyed. Washington Suggs for general excelcake were served. flowers. Prof. Grier's sister and brother, Miss Florence and Mr. David Grier, om near Pineville, N. C., and Miss came over for the exercises. Miss Grier rendered some excellent music All reported a nice on the piano. time. The people regretted to see Prof. ants. Grier leave as he is an efficient and

the secretary of the treasury be, and is hereby, authorized and directed to pay the state of South Carolina out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, the sum of four million one hundred and seventy-two thousand four hundred and dollars and sixteen cents, being for money collected from citizens of said state for taxes on cotton for the years 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868."

Eighty-seven millions of dollars were ollected throughout the south for tween 1863 and 1869. The supreme court has held that these taxes were up" in our paragraph about the closhas a right to the money thus collectthis money, but none of them have ever come out of committee. This simgoes to show that as the majority th, there still exists a certain unriendly feeling toward the south, else and the government of this great naon cleansed of a long standing dis-

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

-Mr. Cole L. Blease has filed his ledge as a candidate for governor, local option platform.

- Columbia, May 22: was held up while going home from a and appreciating this fact we shall not picture show with a lady relative. The hold anything against him for letting highwayman at the point of a revol- us slip on the statement of fact referver compelled Mr. Goodall to throw ferred to. ney says he expects to be able to prove the situation furnishes not a little up his hands and then went through his pockets, relieving him of \$12 in cash. The holdup and robbery occur-The law of South Carolina prohibits red about three minutes after a po before it was identified. Mrs. Whit-more, it was learned, was at home any alcohol whatever, and under this the highwayman was white, a young more, it was learned, was at home with her husband on Christmas after- law it is just as wrong to sell a car- the highwayman was white, a young man about 5 feet 9 inches tall and noon and evening. Then she went out bonated drink that contains one-half weighing 150 pounds. The policeman N. C. and was not seen again, so far as known to the police, until her nude body was found the next day. The walk. He struck a match and looked

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Palace Theatre-Will exhibit "Annie's

extras will include 3,000 feet O. Johnson, Manager-Gives notice of the opening on June 1st, of the White Diamond Lithia Springs hotel for the season of 1908. Enquirer Office—Wants information about a \$10 bill lost on the afternoon of May 19th between this of-

fice and the Yorkville Hardware Co's L. Williams & Co.-Has just received an express shipment of paand tan oxfords for ladies,

\$2.50 values at \$2 pair. bank your money or do you let somebody else bank it for you. It wants your checking account as well

as your savings account. The Yorkville B. & M. Co.-Announces a ten per cent discount for cash on all dry goods, notions, shoes and clothing between May 26th and

you need only \$1 to start a savings account with it, and assures you of the safety of your money, and asks you to send for free booklets. Sam M. Grist—Explains the primary

insurance that he buys. W. White—Points out the fact that it is a good thing to be able to use other people's brains and facilities to bring about the ends that you desire. Glenn & Allison-Offer a second hand binder, in good condition, for sale cheap. They have a complete line of buggies, wagons and harness, and want to quote you prices.

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Star Drug Store—Has a complete line the best and barely steady on near colognes, toilet waters, brushes, sponges, etc. Shoe polish of all kinds. uther Baber-Advises you to use Ess-

that it is time to see about a corn

druff. It will cure it. Trial size bottle, 50 cents. it is time to plant that late patch of cantaloupes and watermelons.

and 10c goods etc. you to lay in a supply early. Strauss-Smith Co.-Continues its spe-

shoe prices.

York Furniture Co.-Will be pleased If it hasn't what you want in stock it will get it for you.

But it looks like the tornadoes and cyclones are plowing up cotton in

There has been planted on the counof cotton and something over one hundred acres of corn. The corn crop is If our politicians would give as much

attention to the advancement of the Carolina stride along? Corn is worth one dollar and one-

ville and the time price is about \$1.35 in limits with the Yorkville Graded and religious sentiment of the Flint half cent a bushel laid down in York- York township, and is also coincident any farmer to plow up one acre of of South Carolina to issue bonds for cotton in ten and plant it in corns. We corporate purposes. fear, however, that not many will see York township has a bonded it this way.

If one would get an idea of the prosperity and intelligence of the people rains have fallen and gladdened the of York county, he has but to go to one of our country churches on an oc- Waterworks bonds, were needing rain very badly; but one of our country churches on an oc-have now taken on new life and it will casion like that at Flint Hill last not be long before there will be plenty Sunday and the impression will force Water and Light itself upon you that the people of York every family in this neighborhood, but there are still some to have it yet. county in personal appearance, char-acter and intelligence are the equal of covering York Township ... any people to be found anywhere.

Rev. Henry Cauthen says that the Presbyterial High school at Bethany ported very good luck. Messrs. H. L. is doing most excellent work. He was Bond limit under Constituvery much struck with the evidences Campbell, were also down fishing last of thoroughness he saw in many of Deduct present bonded ineek and spent several days, but they the students, and accounted for it in the earnestness and ability of the fac-Mr. Hodge Pegram of Steel Creek, ulty. Mr. Cauthen has the advantage of a most complete literary and the-Last Friday night was an eventful ological education from the primary one for the young people of Forest Hill schools, through Wofford college and Vanderbilt university, and is well

While The Enquirer has heard of a number of farmers who "are going to to beat the farmers who win the teacher, awarded a gold medal to Farmers' Union corn prizes," it has heard of very few who have thus far Limit of bonded indebtand after the exercises ice cream and had the nerve to send Mr. A. L. Black Present bonded The table was a half dollar with instructions to endecorated with fruit and ter their names for the contest. As Waterworks bonds matters stand now, the outlook is that Water and Light some of these farmers who are "going to beat the prize winners" will have Miss occasion to regret that they failed to Margin over present indebthave themselves enrolled as contest-

In The Enquirer of last Tuesday, a lady advertised for a breastpin lost between Yorkville and Bullock's Creek, REFUND OF THE COTTON TAX.—
Representative Finley, writes W. W.
Price the Washington correspondent of the Columbia Record, has introduced a E. Mendenhall came in with a breastbill in the house which provides "That pin that he had found on Main street, Yorkville; but it did not answer the description. Later however, a telephone message announced that the pin had been found by Mr. Garland Dowdle of Bullock's Creek, who would bring it to Yorkville at his earliest convenience. Last Friday Mell Beard advertised for a lost puppy, and the puppy was found within an hour after the paper got on the streets. The facts are interesting as a slight indi-The cation of the thoroughness with which The Enquirer covers its field.

We will have to confess to a "slip not constitutional and that the south ing exercises of the Presbyterial High has a right to the money thus collect-school last Friday. We had made ared. Many bills have been introduced rangements on Wednesday to get in-in congress providing for the paying of formation of Thursday's proceedings These arrangements failed and there was nothing to do but rely upon the of all the committee are men from the printed programme. In that we slip-Rev. J. L. Oates who was ped. delivered the literary address. oney would be gladly returned was unable to be present and at the last moment Rev. Henry Cauthen was called upon to take the place of Mr. in popularity and interest. That he did it nicely goes without saying. Mr. Cauthen is considered as an honorary member of The Enquirer staff, and we are rather proud of the fact. Under any other circumstances he would have been sure to have given us this information; but notwithstanding the fact that he night last night, Mr. W. D. Goodall quite an awkward bunch of modesty, Yorkville on Wednesday, July 29.

and Monday in Yorkville.

Mrs. J. C. Burge went over to Charted, and the best one was by S. A. bers and members who had gone from James Garrison, Fannie Garrison, Roy Tuscaloosa.

bertson-Thomas wedding.

Miss Cora Kuykendal returned her home in Rock Hill last night after a visit to Mrs. W. B. Moore. Love Story" tonight, and this with Mr. P. Avery Lowry of Columbia spent Saturday and Sunday with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lowry. Rev. E. E. Gillespie preached a sermon before the Y. W. C. A., of Chicora college, Greenville, Sunday evening. Yorkville, the guest of Miss Gerald preached Friday morning, Friday Lowry.

First National Bank—Asks you if you Yorkville, with her sister, Mrs. Mary mons were able, original and practical Rev. Mr. Moore took as his text Acts

ational Union Bank—Tells you that

father, Mr. James McFadden.

object of fire insurance, and goes on marriage of their daughter, Miss Mar-morning and conducted the Sacrato remark that every business man garet Helen to Mr. Carl Rush Grey. should be sure of the quality of fire The ceremony is to take place at ance, and also preached at the union be a source of danger to any one or to Bethel Presbyterian church, Wednes- service in the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, June 10th, at 2 o'clock. day night.

THE SPECULATIVE MARKET. night were as follows: orkville Buggy Co.—Reminds you

There was a sharp advance in the riding and walking cultivators and making new high records for the bull gains of from 35 to 45 points, while late positions were steady and 14 to uther Baber—Advises you to use Ess-tee-dee if you are bothered by dan-day were estimated at 450,000 bales. York Drug Store—Reminds you that early session sold about 12 to 20 points net higher in response to higher capress shipment of bordered lawns spot markets. Large Wall street inand Swisses. White Swiss at 10c terests were very heavy sellers on the a yard. Hair rolls, long gloves, 5c advance, causing moderate reactions, but later the market firmed up again, Ierndon & Gordon—Have a big lot of and late in the session July sold at fruit jars and rubbers and advise 10.41, August at 10.35 and October at cial cut prices on men's seasonable the result of a little demand for an clothing. Prices are cut one-fourth inactive position. July at 10.41 was 47 the low record of last month. In the orkville Hardware Co .- Invite atten- last few minutes there was heavy realtion to ice cream freezers, refriger- izing and the near positions closed sevators, ice boxes and water coolers, eral points off from the top. Reports which they have at a variety of that important Fall River mills were resuming work on full time were factors on the afternoon advance when it to talk about cabinet organs with also seemed that some of the Wall any one who is considering such a street interests who had sold early were trying to buy back their cotton. Southern spot markets officially reported were unchanged to 3-8 cent

Receipts at the ports today 9,793 bales, against 6,283 last week, and 9,-654 last year. For the week 50,000 pales, against 53,229 last week and 55,- letter day, with gold trimmings. 229 last year. Today's receipts at New y home farm about twenty-five acres Orleans 3.616 bales against 1.790 last year, and at Houston 2,025 against 2,-423 last year.

YORKVILLE'S RESOURCES.

the commissioners of public works The town of Yorkville, is a municipal corporation, and forms part of

a bushel. At that rate it would pay ized under the constitution and laws Built of pre

indebtedness of ...... Yorkville Graded School District has a bonded indebt-debtedness of:

covering York Township .. \$92,500 Total taxable value of all property in York Town-

value ...... debtedness ..... Margin .....\$ Deduct proposed issue of \$25,000 00 .....

Total margin of 15% limi-

tation .....\$

Total value of all property in Yorkville as for State taxes in the year 1907, as shown by treas urer's books is .........\$647,654 00

of 1993 .....\$17,000 00 of 1893 .....\$17,000,00

Sewerage and Water Bonds ..... Net final margin under 8%

limitation .....\$

WITHIN THE TOWN.

that makes a noise like a locomotive. Next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, is the time. The occasion will be of a big crowd.

the same pictures. The Palace Theatre, by the way, continues to increase

arranged the schedule of the campaign parties for United States senadates for senator are to be in Yorkville, Wednesday, July 8, and the canis an ex-newspaper man, he still has didates for state offices are to be in - The sewerage ditch has been started at the mile branch on the Char- to the services of the day. That many Davis, Sallie Davis, Annie Davis, T. lotte orad. As to whether it will eventually be extended will probably deually be extended will probably deually on future developments. As a great that there was still a debt pend on future developments. As a an error, that there was still a debt nall, Blanche Darnall, Annie Darnall, that he understood that Senator Dan-

Misses Marie Moore and Mary Walker of Winthrop college, spent Sunday of commissioners of public works yesand Monday in Verkyille

LOCAL AFFAIRS. lotte on yesterday to attend the Cuth- Kean, a bond broker of Chicago, who Flint Hill to other churches to be Garrison, L. B. Glover, James Glover, Arthur vears.

> Friday morning in connection with the tend a most cordial welcome to all H. Moss, Mamie Moss, J. W. Miller observance of the Lord's Supper in the who were present, and especially was L. E. Miller, Jennie Miller, J. G. Mc-Associate Reformed church on Sunday he and the congregation pleased to McCoy, Tish McCoy, J. H. McCoy, Salmorning, came to a close with a un-Miss Susie Henderson of Winthrop ion service in the Methodist church college, spent Sunday and Monday in Sunday night. Rev. J. L. Oates the Rev. J. D. Moore would preach night and Saturday morning; but felt singing of that most appropriate borne, Meacham Osborne, Mrs. F. A. Curtis of Maxton, N. C., so indisposed Saturday afternoon that hymn, "All hail the power of Jesus borne, Amanda Osborne, spent from Friday until yesterday in he decided to go home. All of his serand were very much enjoyed by those i. 7-8, and his subject was "The In- Jane Smith, Inez Smith, Myrtle Smith, Mr. R. Glenn Allison, who has been who heard them. Rev. Mr. Ewart and filling Temple, and imbuement of Mabel Smith, Arthur Smith, in the mail service between Atlanta his congregation were concerned and power," outlining the reliance of the and Charlotte for several weeks, re- disappointed at Mr. Oates' inability to disciples in Christ, and drawing the Mamie Smith, C. B. Smith, Ona Smith, remain throughout the meeting. As a lesson of the necessary reliance of a J. R. Smith, Martha E. Smith, Sallie Miss Maggie McFadden has been in matter of fact, however, the able pas- church in the power of Christ. From Stuart, Rock Hill during the past week on actor of Hickory Grove and Smyrna had Him it must get its power for spiritu- gie Wilson, H. E. Withers, Alva Withcount of the critical illness of her been indisposed for a week or ten al growth and for the accomplishdays, and was really overtaxing him- ment of spiritual things. That the Windle, Henry Windle. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Riddle have sent self in attempting to preach at all. extent of the church's power for good out invitations on account of the Rev. Mr. Ewart preached Sunday was gauged by the extent of the in-

- One of the ninth grade pupils has sent The Enquirer an invitation to the The developments in the speculative graduating exercises to take place in cotton market yesterday as summa- the school auditorium on next Friday rized in a New York disptach of last evening at 8 o'clock. The programme opens with a class song, "Greeting," and closes with the presentation of and cotton cultivator. It has both cotton market today with near months diplomas, certificates and class songs, "School Days' Farewell" and "Graduate's Farewell." The body of it conof toilet articles, including soaps, months, which, however, showed net sists of the reading of essays, and the rendition of musical selections as follows: Class History, Rita Beard; Pia-The market opened steady at an advance of 5 to 17 points and during the early session sold about 12 to 20 points net higher in response to higher cables, excessive rains in the western ba Cain; Piano Trio, Annie Ashe, Rita the basement, and of the indebtedness byterian church, in Chester last Tues-Co.—Is showing a new ex- belt, and bullish reports from southern Beard, Mozelle Inman; Possibilities of of the church. He then formally the Airship, Daniel Brimm; Flute Solo, Bennie Barron; Class Poem, Rose Sandifer; Piano Duet, Dorothy Montgomery, Anna Schorb: Rifts in the Clouds, Mozelle Inman; Piano Solo, Reba 10.41, August at 10.33 and 10.41, August at 10.33 and 10.62, or 27 to 57 points net higher the Cain; Plea for a Larger Navy, Miller advance of 57 points on August being Drakeford; Violin Solo, Daniel Brimm; Cain: Plea for a Larger Navy, Miller My Idea of a Gentleman, Annie Jackclothing. Prices are cut one-fourth inactive position. July at 10.41 was 47 son; Piano Solo, Dorothy Montgomery to a third. See last Enquirer for points net higher and 220 points above Onward and Upward, Kate O'Farrell; the low record of last month. In the Piano Duet, Annie Ashe, Mozelle Inman; Class Prophecy, Dorothy Montgomery; Violin and Flute Duet, Daniel Brimm, Bennie Barron; Conques of Self, Anna Schorb; Piano Solo, Rita Beard; Successful Failures, Janie

> FLINT HILL'S NEW CHURCH. Sunday, May 24, 1908, will go down n the history of Flint Hill Baptist church, Fort Mill township, as a red

Valedictory

Wray; Piano Duet, Mozelle

Dorothy Montgomery,

Annie Ashe.

More than 1,000 people gathered at the church Sunday, including members and visitors. Many of the visitors came from distances of twentyfive miles or more, and the immediate of invitation on the part of the Flint Following is the statement issued neighborhood was out in full force. occasion was

which is now all but completed, and filled to its capacity. After making a which will stand for years to come as a monument to the untiring faith, zeal

Built of pressed brick, resting on stone foundations, roofed with metal, from the outside the building presents an appearance that is easily the equal of any country church in York county-an appearance that will demand more than a glance from the chance passerby. The building faces the east, and is entered by vestibules on the north and south corners. The 7,000,00 24,000 00 main auditorium is 49x40 feet, has a gently inclined floor to the rostrum, and is equipped with handsome oak pews of circular form, which serve to give a decidedly comfortable appearance to the interior of the building. Opening off the main that will attract and hold the attenauditorium are five Sunday-school church and one on each side of the pulpit, all of which can be thrown or to form a part of the main audiopen to form a part of the main auditorium, and giving, with the necessary chairs, with which the rooms will be equipped, a comfortable seating capacity of 500 or more. To the rear of the rostrum and on either side are Faris, S. Q. Garrison, E. W. Russell, robing rooms of ample size and berobing rooms of ample size, and between these and immediately to the rear of the rostrum is the baptistry. The interior wood work, which is of are as follows: Pastor, Edward S. hard pine, and the handsome oak pews, are finished in hard oil. The walls are high, and pierced at proper Boyd; distances with large windows, which add to the ventilation of the building J. M. McMichael of Charlotte was add to the ventilation of the building and give plenty of light. The acoustic properties of the building are fine, and an ordinary tone of voice can be 

The people began to arrive at the church as early as half past eight, many being impelled to earliness by the fear that they would not be able to get a seat in the building if they were late in arriving. This precaution - Mr. Frank C. Riddle has attached was a wise one, as by 10 o'clock there his handsome automobile, a whistle was scarcely a vacant seat in the building, although painstaking ushers - The big auction sale of lots is to were busy taking care of the large bers from Flint Hill. the event of the week in Yorkville. congregation seeking admission into the building.

interesting and well worth the while Sunday school were opened with a ing which has just been abandoned song service lead by the selected choir for the new building - The sewerage contractors have and joined in by the congregation, and was made fifty-five years ago. not been very successful up to this Then followed a short address by Rev. time in securing laborers. They are J. D. Moore, field secretary of the time is as follows: offering \$1 a day and the laborers are State Sunday School board, on the demanding \$1.25. Only about a half methods that are best to engage and Cynthia Abernathy, Z. T. Bailes, Ellen dozen laborers were at work yester- hold the minds of the children who Rosa make up the Sunday schools, And al- H. Bailes, Lilly Bailes, Pearl Bailes, - Mr. J. B. Beard has arranged to though the speaker's address was James Bailes, Lucindia Bailes, J. E. name being presented to the Denver - Mr. J. B. Beard has arranged to though the speaker's address was Bailes, Walter Bailes, Beulah Bailes, establish a moving picture show for short, there was left no room for Victoria Bailes, Dixie Bailes, Mrs. A. the benefit of the colored population. doubt as to his being thoroughly fa- B. Bailes, Zoraida Bailes, Lala Bailes, The "Palace Theatre" is for whites miliar with the best methods for ac- S. P. Blankenship, Emma Blankenship, mated that he did not believe Mr. The "Palace Theatre" is for whites miliar with the best methods lad Myrtle Blankenship, May Blankenship, only: but the new place is to present complishing the work of the Sunday John Blankenship, C. P. Blankenship, to most attentively by his audience.

After the Sunday school exercises, the appointed church services were commenced with the singing of a hymn and the long metre doxology. The pastor, Rev. Edward S. Reaves made a short prayer and Rev. Mr.

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The pastor of the Sunday school exercises, Blankenship, Rebecca Blankenship, V. B. Blankenship, V. B. Blankenship, Rebecca Blankenship, V. B. Blankenship, V. made a short prayer and Rev. Mr. few remarks in which he stated that Miss Ella Love of McConnellsville, matter of fact, there will be little need upon the church, and while the John Davis, Susie Davis, T. J. Darnall, iel was very friendly toward Miss Edia Love of McConnellsville, is the guest of Miss Gerald Lowry.

Mrs. John S. Jones and children, are visiting relatives at Davidson College, Mrs. Paul N. Moore of Rock Hill, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. H. Beard.

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offered to take the entire issue at par. present on this occasion, but in so far He received the award. The bonds as the former pastors were concerned Hucks, Sam Hucks, Robert Heifner annually and run twenty and forty only one, the venerable Rev. A.L. Stough, was the only one who was have with them, Rev. Mr. Stough.

Mr. Reaves then announced that the sermon on this occasion, after the

The preacher pointed out that the possession of Christlike power would any church that was not filled with the spirit of God.

Following the discourse of Rev. Mr. Moore, the pastor called upon the venerable A. L. Stough, who offered up a touching acknowledgment of divine evidenced by the occasion, not forgetting to express his own fervent gratitude that he should be permitted to participate in the exercise of the day. Reaves then made a few remarks to the congregation in which he highly commended the work of the building committee of the church as follows: Jas. F. Boyd composed chairman; B. M. Faris, V. B. Blankenship and W. M. Garrison. Mr. Boyd, as chairman, then made a short report of the work of the committee no Solo, Annie Ashe; The College Op- giving a condensed statement of the Miss Zettle Robbins. cost of the building, how the money had been raised, what was yet to be done, how the building was to be turned over the keys of the building to Mr. Stephen P. Blankenship, sendeacon of the church. Deacon Blankenship received the keys in behalf of the board of deacons, the pasthe congregation's most sincere appreciation for the efficient, faithful and intelligent work of the building com-

Mr. Reaves then stepped forward and with a few brief remarks told the congregation of the indebtedness on the church on that day, and solicited oute all were asked to speak out. The response was quite liberal. An intermission for dinner was an-

ounced, and after a benediction the ongregation made its way out of the ouilding in search of the allurements concealed in the hundreds of buggies, carriages and wagons that were scattered about the grounds. The dinner was no disappointment. It was there, lots of it, in variety sufficient to tempt the appetite of a dyspeptic, of quality good enough to satisfy the taste of the connoisseur and in quantity sufficient went away unfed it was due to their own inclination, rather than to lack Hill people.

After dinner the singing of the choir Green, Mrs. Callie Packherd. The funotice that there was a resumption of the exercises in the church day. and the building was again quickly Dire Threat From Tillman. prayer Mr. Reaves introduced short Rev. A. L. Stough.

Mr. Stough commenced his remarks by expressing his great pleasure at being present, and then with surprising vigor for a man of 84 years, he delivered an historical sketch of the church, dating from its inception in 1792, in which he gave much istory that was both timely and interesting, and held the large assemlage of people with peculiar power for half an hour, or more. After the singing of the hymn Shall we meet beyond the river?" 'Shall the congregation was dismissed and the day's services were at an end. A feature of the day's exercises was the singing, both by the choir and the congregation. It was easily up to the best singing to be heard in the largest city churches, and had none of that made-to-measure tone so commonly heard when the paid choir i doing the singing. The Flint Hill choir's singing was of that quality tion of people who ordinarily care little for church music. If one was H. Epps, Sr., Misses Minnie Garrison, Corinne Faris, Bessie Faris, Cammie Crook, Margaret Warlick, Ammie Davis and Mrs. Ed Garrison; Messrs. C. T. Crook D. V. Epps, S. A. Epps, Wm. Epps, B. M. Faris, C. M. Faris, S. C. Faris, Clarence Grier, J. G. Smith and W. C. Barnett.

The present officers of the church Reaves; deacons, S. P. Blankenship, B. M. Faris, J. C. Smith, C. B. Alexander, D. V. Epps; clerk, Jas. F. Boyd; treasurer, Wm. F. Boyd; trusthe architect of the new building, and J. A. Gardner of the same city, was the building contractor. Letters of greetings were read from the following former pastors of Flint

Hill church: Rev. C. T. Greers, S. C.: Rev. J. D. Huggins of Beaufort, S. C.; Rev. F. O. S. Curtis of Walterboro, S. C.; and also from Rev. R. G. Kendrick of Shreveport, La., and Rev. James I. Kendrick of Lafayette, La., and Rev. T. G. Taylor of Warrenton, N. C., the last three being sent out from Flint Hill as preachers. Letters were also read from Rev. Dr Hutton, Rev. L. R. Pruitt and Rev. Dr. E. E. Bomar, all of Charlotte, and pastors of Baptist churches that have been organized very largely by mem-Mr. Stephen P. Blankenship is the living member of Flint Hill only

church who contributed to the fund At 10 o'clock the services of the to build the old frame church buildstone. His first contribution was \$10 The church roll as it stands at this C. B. Alexander, Daisy Alexander,

school, and his remarks were listened school, and his remarks were listened and school, and his remarks were listened li made a short prayer and Rev. Mr. Lucile Barber, Alline Barber, Susan uninstructed delegations to the Na-Moore read the Scripture lesson from Brewer, Sarah Coltharp, John Col-tional convention. That leaves the Wilson Cranford, Lizzie Cranford, Z. man." there was some misapprehension as C. Cranford, Nannie Cranford, Josh

Hill, Andrew Hill, Frank Hucks, John bear 5 per cent interest payable semi- he was very much disappointed, as Dorcas Heifner, Eli Kimbrell, Nettie Kimbrell, A. H. Kimbrell, Ida Kim-brell, Mattie Kimbrell, Lila Kimbrell, Emma Kimbrell, C. H. Kimbrell, S. N - The series of services commenced present. However, he wanted to ex- Merritt, J. G. Moss, Emma Moss, R. tie McCoy, Mamie McCoy, Mattie Mccollough, Mae McCollough, J. M. Christena Osborne, borne, Grover Osborne, Nannie Osborne, borne Walter Osborne, Harris Osborne, Rose Osborne, B. M. Potts, Maggie Potts, Nannie Potts, J. G. Saville J. E. Smith, Annie Smith, J. G. Smith, Mattie Smith, G. D. Smith, Mason Smith, Z. T. Smith, S. A. Smith Azilee Wilson, Williard Wilson, Magers, W. H. Windle, Dora Windle, Maud

LOCAL LACONICS.

We Will Send The Enquirer From this date to January 1st, 1909 for \$1.20.

Death of Mr. John O. Robbins. Mr. John O. Robbins of Bullock's reek township, died at his home near the church last Friday, and was buried blessings to the congregation as were in Bullock's Creek cemetery on Saturday, the services being conducted by Rev. J. B. Swann, the pastor. The deceased was aged 48 years, 1 month and 6 days. He was a deacon of Bullock's Creek church and was well thought of by all who knew him. He leaves a widow and four children, two sons and two daughters as follows: Messrs. J. Eddie and H. Cleveland

Robbins, Mrs. Lula R. Howell and

Bethel Presbytery In Chester. An adjourned meeting of Bethel day morning. The Rev. G. G. Mayes, of Blackstock, acted as moderator, and the Rev. W. A. Hafner, of Fort Mill, acted in his regular capacity as tor and the congregation, extending stated clerk. The principal business on hand was to receive the Rev. P. H. Moore from the Atlanta Presbytery and to arrange for his installation as pastor of Longtown and Ridgeway

churches. The Revs. W. D., of Columbia; J. K. Hail, of Bethes and G. G. Mayes of Blackstock, and Mr. J G. McCants of Winnsboro subscriptions from any person in the congregation who desired to contrifor the third b. . . th in June. Death of Mrs. W. T. Davidson. Mrs. Nora Davidson, wife of Mr. W. T. Davidson, died at her home near Bethany yesterday morning. death was sudden and unexpected.

Apparently as well as usual on retiring the night before, she arose prepare breakfast; but feeling too ill to complete the work she returned to bed. Her death occurred a few minutes later. The deceased was a daughter of the late Christopher McCarter and she was about 35 years of age. Besides her husband, she leaves three small children, and is also survived by a brother and four sisters, as follows Mr. J. L. McCarter, Mrs. T. H. Allen, Mrs. J. T. Summerford, Mrs. Raleigh

Columbia special of May 22 to Charlotte Observer: The tug of war the Winthrop authorities have been having with the Rock Hill local school board over the proposition to transfer to Winthrop what is known as the "high school property," just across the street from Winthrop, which has been the subject of more or less acrimonious discussion in Rock Hill for several months, has called forth a characteristically vigorous letter from Senator Tillman to a member of the Winthrop board of trustees who has local connections. The letter has not been given out for publication, those who have seen it say it is full of "fire and brimstone;" that the senator says in it that if the fool fight that is being made in Rock Hill on President Johnson in ter is not at once stopped the senator will get his friends together and induce the legislature to refund to Rock Hill the \$80,000 it gave for the establishment of Winthrop in that town and remove the college to a more congenial and appreciative city and turn the present Winthrop "plant" into a ...\$190,875 00 class rooms, three at the front of the in hearing distance of it, he couldn't state asylum for negroes; that the need for a separate asylum for blacks is becoming more and more insistent Since this letter was daily anyway. written-but hardly as a result of it however—a majority of the Rock Hill school board has voted to sell the property in question to the college at something like \$20,000, which is nearly three times what it sold for a few years ago, and \$5,000 more than Winthrop offered for it at the beginning of this controversy. erty however, is very valuable and likely fully worth the price named in the deal. Still, the row is not over, the minority in the local board now seeking to uphold the sale by injunction proceedings on the ground that this property cannot be used for oth-

> out the state. JOHNSON AND THE SOUTH.

Minnesotan Denounces Proposition to

er than high school purposes. Friends of Winthrop, however, regard the deal

as practically closed, believing that the

injunction will not be sustained. The

final result of the controversy will be

watched with keen interests through-

Restrict Representation. Governor John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, while in Norfolk Saturday, de-nounced the Crumpacker amendment to the campaign contribution publicity bill passed by congress Friday, and if the senate declared does not see how the president can consistently sign it.
"It is a bad bill,"

Johnson, when asked his opinion of the Crumpacker bill. "If it passes and becomes law by the president's signature I believe it will nomination of Secretary Taft for the presidency. That measure will array the solid south against Mr. Taft. Then cannot see how Mr. Roosevelt can The president approve the measure. His position is known the country wide, and I do not believe he would Bailes, Edd Bailes, Porter Bailes, sign such a bill if it were put up to him: it would be suicidal. When questioned in regard to his convention, if Mr. Bryan has pledged or instructed for him, two-thirds of

the delegates, Governor Johnson inti-Pryan would with a nomination majority pledged "What the party wants is a winner

Acts i, 1-13. The pastor then made a tharp, Minnie Coltharp, Robert Cato, delegates to discuss all available can-When asked if Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, had been selected

noon train for Alabama, where he will terday. Only a few bids were submit- of Flint Hill church and absent mem-