FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1908.

ENQUIRER. ADERAITE THE

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

ment's expense—that is, at the ex-pense of the people. It is probable next thirty days make the same ad-vance and the minimum will be reach-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Remember the 1907 crop is 4,500, Lock Box 264-Offers rooms on East dead, twelve injured, hundreds of printed in the Record, up to the in- 000 bales short. This makes cotton Liberty street for rent. dead, twelve injured, hundreds of head of cattle killed, a vast acreage of delivered on the floor. Mr. Payne's Crop conditions the lowest in twenty Victor Cotton Oil Co .- Wants 500 oat and later the market eased off again

sacks at once. Jno. R. Hart-Announces himself as On the 24th, Texas and Oklahoma were visited by the most destructive ep Campbell—Lost a signet scarf pin in Yorkville on Wednesday and the southwest they seem to have lost Jep On May 10, our national president of his party to insert speeches and C. S. Barrett, issued a circular letter asks for its return to the Enquirer papers which the Democrats have asking the Union men to plow up ten office successfully kept out of the Record per cent of the cotton planted and put

Edgar Poag, Broker-Is publishing a monthly paper in the interest of than last year and the condition 80 real estate and wants you as a subreport to be issued tomorrow would be bearish. Southern spot markets scriber. The price is 50c a year. Jno. R. Hart, Mayor—Publishes an

a ruse to secure a means of printing to sell, it is going lower, when they Do not forget that corn is \$1.10 pe

have been waiting for an opportune time to open a bank account. It

tive line of Eclipse shirts and says that Eclipse shirts will satisfy all

on Co.-Is showing an attrac-

good dressers. Prices \$1, \$1.25 and lows:

nills are about out of cotton, so hold to your spots and get the minimum of Paul Revere" next week. Strauss-Smith Co.-Make timely offerings of cotton and linen goods

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In a personal note to the editor of diately after the killing does not indi or 24 points net higher, showing the biggest-premium it has yet commandcate any ground for a plea of self-de-The Enquirer, Rev. Oliver Johnson, ed over October, which sold only 11 speaking of his new home in Winnsfense.

points over last night's close. There seemed to be nothing fresh in the boro says: "I admit that I experienced news to explain the sudden strength some homesickness at first; but I am beginning to feel at home now." with new crop months closing within

Master Eugene Mickle, son of Mr a point or two of the lowest. Weather a candidate for election to the office reports were generally favorable and T. B. Mickle of Sharon R. F. D. No. 2, was successfully operated on for et. Sheriff Brown expressed great rades, is at present suffering greatly while complaints arising from the rethe southwest they seem to have lost influence for the time being. A pri-vate crop report issued during the day made the acreage 2 per cent smaller in his automobile within an hour afpleasure at the arrest of the man; but by Dr. Wm. M. Love assisted by Dr. expresses a fear that it will be very difficult now to find the witnesses necper cent. There were rumors that a ter receiving the call.

Fort Mill Times: At the close of the school exercises Thursday even-

ordinance relating to the municipal election to be held at the sheriff's Receipts at the ports today 8,807 ing, Prof. J. H. Witherspoon announcbales against 7,797 last week, and 8,- ed his decision to decline the princi-Louth Roth—Says you are missing a good cup of coffee if you are not using French opera coffee. Sweet potato plants on June 4th or 5th. "Alace Theatre—Will have "The Haunted Prince of Denmark" in moving pictures tonight. "Midnight ride of Paul Revere" next work of Paul Revere" next work.

Witherspoon came as a surprise to neither of them being employed by Dowdle, both of the Bullock's Creek all for it was the first intimation of him however; but both living in that his intention to decline the offer, and Asab in a threatening manner, and Creek church Mr. Bobbins had been

follows:

The New York Commercial of Wedand make prices that are as low as can reasonably be expected for sometime to come. Buy today and the south and estimates from the rethe south, and estimates from the re- ing this period the school has prog-First National Bank-Asks you if you plies that there is an increase of 11 per ressed very satisfactorily. It is not was instantaneous. Information of the for a long time has been a conspicuous cent in the acreage this year as com- known at what place he will locate, affair was immediately communicated figure in western York. time to open a bank account. It says that now is the time. It will help you. homson Co.—Is showing an attrace to the to t low the 10-year average. The re-plies from York county were as fol-cal school board met Friday night and S. Glass, L. W. McCoy, W. C. Bigger, July 3. cal school board met Friday night and Napoleon Workman, P. A. Workman, elected Prof. Jackson Hamilton of J M. Garrison, J. T. Thomasson, De-

coan and Savings Bank-Advises you this county is same as last year. The not to expose your valuable papers is about normal. There has ago principal of Gold Hill academy the facts stated. The murderer made normal they want used than last year. Labor is normal. and is well known here as an able ty deposit box. Wray—Cuts prices on ladies Done planting, but crop slow coming White up on account of cold weather.—B. N. to this time notified the board as Moore. Men's Moore. to whether or not he will accept.

> LOCAL LACONICS. CORN PRIZES SUBSCRIPTIONS. The undersigned have subscribed We Will Send The Enquirer the amounts opposite their names for From this date to January 1st, 1909,

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past 10 days not coming up, owing to county in offering premiums for the Brute's Idea of Punishment, very cold winds this week-Latta best acres of corn in a compatition res. A mule belonging to M best acres of corn in a competition re- A mule belonging to Mr. Walter cently instituted by that organization. Latham, who lives about six miles

in this county is 5 per cent greater It is desired that the aggregate fund west of Yorkville, came to the house than last year. The season is about be not less than five hundred dollars, last Tuesday with both jaws broken. the Merchants' and Planters' Bank of 5 to 10 days earlier than normal, and when that sum is reached the Investigation showed that the animal subscription will be closed. Should had been tied to a tree and severely one will get it, of course, it will be is plentiful. Good stands and being that amount not be reached the com- beaten, and its jaws were broken while the means mittee will use for the purpose in- it was trying to get away from the 5,000 to 8,000 bushels of corn to the In my opinion the cotton acreage in dicated such sum as may be subscrib- horrible punishment that was being

then ed. All promises of subscriptions will inflicted. William Smith, the negro, this county is same as last year. The season is about five days earlier than normal. There has been about 3 per be promptly acknowledged in The En- who had been plowing the mule was cent more fertilizer used than last quirer, and be furnished to Mr. A. L. not to be found and a warrant was Black, secretary and treasurer of the taken out for his arrest. Dr. Cornyear. Labor is normal. Good stands, Union for record. Payment is to be well of Chester, came up to see the but too cold for it to progress until made to Mr. Black on or before Sep- injured mule, set its broken jaws as books developed a shortage of \$5,000. best he could and said he hoped to be

tember 1, 1908. Nat. Union Bank, Rock Hill*...\$10 00 able to save its life. First National Bank, Yorkville.. 5 00 Commencement at Erskine.

There were several hundred people out at the auction sale of the McLean J. Frank Ashe, McConnellsville... 5 00 L. M. Grist's Sons, Yorkville.... 10 00 lots on Charlotte street, between the afternoon, and for about two hours the W. S. Wilkerson, Hickory Grove 5 00 The graduating class this year in- completed. The counsel for the liquor situation was quite interesting and The Thomson Co., Yorkville.... 10 00 lively. J. E. Lowry, Yorkville

The crowd was made up principally Dr. M. J. Walker, Yorkville of Yorkville people; but there was a good representation from Clover, Rock J. A. Tate, Yorkville Thos. F. McDow, Yorkville to be made by the sheriff under delin-quent tax executions. Unless Mon-day happens to be too wet for plow-ing, there will be but a small gather-ing from the country on account of

NOTES FROM CHEROKEE. Poisoned By a Tick-Recent Deaths

In Bullock's Creek-Waiting For the The record in the clerk's office shows that a true bill was returned against Press Association. Correspondence of the Yorkville Enguirer Brown in 1888: that the case had been

Wilkinsville, May 27.-Mr. T. Jeff called during thirteen consecutive Hughes, one of our old army comterms and finally stricken off the dockfrom what would seem a very insignificant cause-a tick bite. One day last week he found a white-back tick on his arm and pulled it off. In a short essary to establish a case against him. time the place began to swell and In The Enquirer of July 4, 1888, we hurt, and the doctor says it is very find an account of the homicide as likely to develop a case of blood-pois-The old gentleman is suffering

greatly from it and his friends are be-"About 12 o'clock m., last Sunday, "About 12 o'clock m., last Sunday, coming uneasy about the outcome, on the plantation of Capt. A. E. Hutch- Mr. Hughes has been a very nervy ison, three miles north of Rock Hill, man and has gone through many mar

was the source of many regrets. Prof. asked Nash if, at any time, he had sick for a long time. shot him through the heart. Death Dr. Samuel W. Wright's slaves, and

Our county is making preparations to give the editors a grand time, and In my opinion the cotton acreage in Marshville, N. C., to the principalship. Foix Wilson, Sam Harris. After the if they don't have it, it will be their the facts stated. The murderer made pure, fresh limestone water they want.

> If there is any people in the world who deserve a first-class outing, it's he newspaper men, and they will have

Farmers are now in the midst of their busiest season. The weather is fine and crops are beginning to grow off nicely.

More attention is being paid to corn raising in this county than ever before. Not less than sixty farmers are contesting for the prizes offered by in the county this year. While only of adding anywhere from vided the seasons are favorable

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

- Mr. Lee Brunson, cashier of the Bank of Florence, disappeared some days ago, an examination of The shortage has been made good by the father and other relatives of the alleged defaulting cashier. Mr. Brunson has not been located since his disappearance. The Enquirer has received an invi-

-- The argument of the South Caroling dispensary case before the circuit court of appeals at Richmond has been 2 00 cludes the following: Charles Bowen side tried to get a postponement; 5 00 Betts, Emma Euphemia Blakely, James Chief Justice Fuller would have nothing of the kind. He said that the 2 00 Frank Bigger, William Pressly Grier, funds tied up in the proceedings Thomas Franklin Grier, Joseph Alex- should be released as soon as possible 2 00 ander Matthews, Rufus Irwin McCown, There has been no intimation as to when the case will be decided

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5 00 Grover Newton McCormick, John Da-5 00 vid McClelland, James Addison Mc-- Capt. Samuel E. White gives the 5 00 Keown, Joseph Harper McMurray, 5 00 Robert Bruce Patrick, Mary Brown the cotton situation in Lancaster 5 00 Robert 2 00 Pressly, Franklin Ray Riddle, William county as follows: In my opinion the Pride Sit 2 00 Ellie Simpson, Amarylis cotton acreage in this county is sam 10 00 greaves, William Brien Ward, William per cent as last year. The season is White, 1 00 Orr Weir, William Andrew 5 00 John Lewis White, James about ten days earlier than normal. Warren There has been about 5 per cent more 00 Wideman fertilizer used than last year. Labor is scarce. Everything seems moving Mr. James McFadden Dead. smoothly in way of labor. Rock Hill Record: Mr. James M. Mc-Fadden, one of the oldest and mos - Dr. T. D. Leonard a dentist, and 5 00 respected citizens of York county, died Rev. C. A. B. Jennings, were drown-Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at ed in Berry's mill pond, eight miles 5 00 the residence of his son, on Flint from Greers in Greenville county last street, in this city, aged 80 years. The Monday. The two men were taking 5 00 cause of death was Bright's disease. day's outing and were fishing in the 5 00 Mr. McFadden had followed farming pond when a storm came up. They 5 00 all his life. He was born in the Fishstarted for the shore to escape drench-2 00 ing Creek section and had resided ing, but were thrown out of the boat 5 00 there all of his long life. He married Neither could swim. The body of Mr. 5 00 Miss Amelia Crawford, a member of Jennings was recovered the same afternoon and that of Dr. Leonard was 5 00 a prominent York county family. Sh 2 00 survives him, as do the following chil-1 00 dren: James C., Isaac J., W. H. and not recovered until next day. - Columbia, May 27: Trustees of 5 00 Miss Maggie McFadden, and Mrs. the university of South Carolina met 00 Susie Hicklin, Mrs. James Saye and this afternoon to consider the matter 5 00 Mrs. W. Harry Wylie. The funeral of a successor to Major Benjamin 1 00 was held today at noon at Fishing Sloan, retired. Several other impor 00 Creek church, with interment there. tant matters were disposed of. After several ballots the board was unabl Picnic at the Battleground. to agree upon a man for president, and Gastonia Gazette: About twenty the matter was carried over to the members of the Sunday five of the June meeting. Mr. M. Herndon Moore school of St. Andrew's Episcopa of Spartanburg was mad formerly church at Bessemer City exjoyed a most delightful outing to King's dean of the school of law to succeed Mountain battleground last Saturday, the late Jos. Daniel Pope. Mr. Ash-being chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. C. mead Courtney Carson was raised to E. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burke a full professorship and placed in charge of the department of mathe and Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hardin. matics. Prof. Oscar L. Keith, Leaving Bessemer city early Saturday Greenville, was elected to succeed Dr. morning in surries, the 15-mile drive E. S. Jones, retired, as the head of was made in time for the party to the department of modern languages. take dinner at the battleground. The To succeed Dr. Jones were fifty appli occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by the entire party, especially the child- cants and the board elected to the ren of the party, who appreciated not instructor in the University of Wis-consin. Mr. Keith is a native of of Wisonly the beauty of the natural scenery but the historic associations of the Greenville, has had a most distinplace as well. guished academic career in this coun-Bessemer's Postmaster Accused. try and has studied abroad. shows most successful experience as Charlotte Observer, Thursday: "Mr. R. L. Thornburg, retiring postmaster at a teacher and is recommended for most exceptional personal qualities, lessemer City, was arrested Saturday said the committee in its summary of charging him with tampering with the United States mails. Mr. Thornburg born in 1882 and graduated in 1902 by Inspector Higgins on a warrant from the University of Georgia with was brought to Charlotte Saturday first honors. He attended Harvard carried before Commisuniversity, where he won his A. M. in 1904. In 1905 he was apdegree the June term of Federal court, which convenes in this city next pointed instructor of romance and languages at George Washington uniunder a bond of \$50. This month, versity. In 1907 he accepted the po-sition he now holds at the university bond Mr. Thornburg had no difficulty in raising. He is said to bear a splenof Wisconsin, from which institution did reputation for sobriety and hones he is to come here when formally ty at home and his friends claim that elected at the regular June meeting he is a victim of unfortunate circumof the board. Mr. Keith has spent stances. The specific charge against some time and studied abroad and him is that he opened a registered lethas done much work in tutoring in ter while in transit." modern languages. COTTON GRADING ON THE EXCHANGE -Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner -Raleigh, N. C., special of May 27 of corporations, today submitted to to Charlotte Observer: "Our majorthe house the second and third parts ity is around 42,000 and taking the of his reports on the operation of the cotton exchanges of the United States, state through and through our majordealing with the "classification of cotities are better than our friends had ton" and the "range of grades deliver hoped for," said Chairman John The commissioner treats of condi-Oates, of the State anti-Saloon league tions on the New York and New Or-leans exchanges, the only two mar-He added: "Our league offered a banner to the county giving kets in this country doing a future the largest majority. It goes to Bunbusiness. He has found that the methods of the two are radically difcombe, which gave 3,681. Another ferent and that criticisms of both to the county casting the largest perbeen made. He finds that in have centage of its vote for prohibition New York there is over-grading and over-classification of cotton, while in goes to Yancey, which voted 1.200 to New Orleans there appears to be un- 15. The people have spoken. This der-grading. The commissioner urges is shown by the fact that nine of the ten congressional districts have given business and putting an end to serious prohibition majorities, only the fourth or Raleigh district being in the wet The report considers at length the column. One of our greatest tricriticisms directed at the large numper of grades now deliverable on fuumphs is in Forsyth, Governor Glenn's ture contracts, and Commissioner home county, which was considered Smith says that in view of the exdoubtful. It gave 1,500 prohibition changes of New York and New Oron the cotton majority, a great compliment to the eans and their effect industry it is desirable that consider- governor. My own county Cumberation be given to practical lines of land, where there was a heavy fight, mprovement in methods. went dry by 500. Another notable

her face being badly burned. She was knocked senseless and was picked up e is as follows: by the terrified father as dead, but subsequently revived. Barring a badly burned face, her injuries were not serious. Another daughter, who had YORKVILLE, S. C .: under the bed, played around on the bed springs and hurled springs, mat-FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1908. Darlington-Saturday, June 27. tress and occupant of the bed out into Bishopville-Tuesday, June 30 the middle of the floor. This young Bennettsville-Wednesday, July 1. Chesterfield-Thursday, July 2 SALISBURY, N. C., will now move to Camden-Friday, July 3. - New York, May 26: Evelyn Nes-Virginia. Lancaster-Saturday, July 4 Winnsboro-Monday, July 6. Chester-Tuesday, July AND now North Carolina has really Yorkville-Wednesday, July 8. Gaffney-Thursday, July

that not one-fourth of the matter ed.

effort to secure this privilege to mem-

bers after the adjournment of con-

be replied to, and afterward having

them distributed as campaign docu-

ments. It is likely, however, that

take advantage of the same opportu-

ted some time ago for the annulment of her marriage to Harry K. Thaw. It is up to South Carolina to come The motion for withdrawal was sanc- across. tioned by Referee Deyo, who had been appointed by the court to take

nity.

testimony in the proceeding, and the case was dismissed without cost to either party to the suit. Immediately also. They did it once, but were robfollowing the dismissal of the action, Daniel O'Reilly, personal counsel for Mrs. Thaw, issued a statement in

Scraps and facts.

crops destroyed and many buildings

wrecked are the results of a series of

tornadoes that visited Alfalfa county,

Oklahoma, last night. The storm

seemed to enter Alfalfa county from

the west, north and northeast simul-

taneously. Every obstruction was

leveled. The scene of the devastation

presents a sickening aspect today.

The Macdonald family, living near

Ingersoll, sought safety in a cyclone

cellar. This was unroofed and the oc-

pants were buried under the debris.

The baby of Mrs. Guy Hutchinson has

not been found. It is believed the

wind carried it some distance, or that

it is buried in the ruins of the home.

the severest electrical storms this sec-

visited Waco, Monday night of last

week. The display was a spectacular

one and before it was over consider-

able damage was done. The house of

Mr. T. D. Putnam was struck and bad-

ly damaged. One of his little daugh-

ters, Eunice, was terribly shocked,

retired, was hurled out of the bed by

the force of the bolt, which ran down

lady was not injured in the least.

- Cleveland, N. C., Star: One of

which he declared that Mrs. Thaw had been an unwilling party to the proceeding from the first. It was only because of pressure on the part of her husband's relatives that she

took any part in such a proceeding, said Mr. O'Reilly, and she withdrew the action because she believes her husband's present position demands her loyalty.

- Bristol, Tenn. May 26: The second trial of Ack Hale for the murder of his sweetheart, Lillie Davis, in East Hill cemetery in this city on the

night of March 27, 1907, began at THE Enquirer is desirous of perfect-Blountville today. Over 150 talesmen ing a list of all its present subscribers were examined, but of this number who have been taking the paper cononly eight were accepted. The matinuously for forty years or more. jority of those examined had formed Letters from these subscribers giving pinions that they did not think

Columbia-Tuesday, July 14. Newberry-Wednesday, July IF the people of South Carolina could Greenwood-Thursday, July 16. ever get the opportunity, they would Abbeville-Friday, July 17. vote overwhelmingly for prohibition bed of the fruit of their victory. THE problem now is, What are th

state and senatorial candidates going to do to arouse interest in their res pective claims? Political stock is selling at a low figure at this stage.

out there is no ques..on. -----

Union-Saturday, July 11.

tion has witnessed in many a day The Horkville Enquirer. THE CAMPAIGN SCHEDULE. Times and Places, When and When Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville

home, and it is printed at the govern- in ten days and if we will hold it, and

gress is to enable him and members flood that has ever been known,

by means of the filibuster. Mr. have been reported plowed up.

Williams strenuously objected to the looks as if the boys mean bus privilege on the ground that it was and will stand behind their guns.

political documents which could not know it will go upward by June.

there are many Democrats who will the minimum price.

Candidates Will Meet the People. as Mail Matter of the Second Class. The state campaign this summer i be a double-barrel affair, beginning une 17, the senatorial candidates pening at Sumter and the state candates at St. Matthews. The sched-

For the Senate.

bushel and plenty of time to plant yet.

houses will always make cotton bring

Both the European and American

Well filled oorn cribs and



bit Thaw, through her counsel, today withdrew the suit which she institusaid something to South Carolina.

Barnwell-Tuesday, August 4

THE New York newspapers are rais ing a howl for the resignation of Senator Platt. It can hardly be claimed

why this old sinner should step down and out than there was twenty years ago. But that he ought to be kicked

Anderson-Saturday, July 18. Walhalla-Tuesday, July 21. Pickens-Wednesday, July 22. Greenville-Thursday, July 23. Laurens-Friday, July 24. Lexington-Tuesday, July 28. Saluda-Wednesday, July 29. Edgefield-Thursday, July 30. Aiken-Friday, July 31. Bamberg-Saturday, August 1

that there is any more reason now

For State Officers. St. Matthews-Wednesday, June 17 Orangeburg-Thursday, June 18. St. George-Friday, June 19. Charleston-Saturday, June 20.

Walterboro-Monday, June 22. Beaufort-Tuesday, June 23. Hampton-Wednesday, June 24. Barnwell-Friday, June 26. Bamberg-Saturday, June 27. Lexington-Tuesday, June 30. Saluda-Wednesday, July 1. Edgefield-Thursday, July

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Aiken-Friday, July 3

Sumter—Tuesday, July

Florence-Monday, July 13.

Conway-Thursday, July 16.

Darlington-Friday, July 17.

Marion-Tuesday, July 14.

Carloads of white corn and R. R. P. oats. ork Drug Store-Tells you to take Spartanburg-Friday, July 10. its sure cure for diarrhoea, dysenbloody flux, summer comtery, plaint, etc. 25c and 50c bottles. oster-Milburn Co., Buffalo-Give ad-Doan's kidney pills. See fourth page.

> of the court of general sessions for this county.

church building.

The York County Rural Carriers' association meets at Clover tomorrow, which is a legal holiday, the Federal Memorial day.

The only sales advertised for next Monday, salesday for June, are those to be made by the sheriff under delin-

auther Baber-Has control of Esstee-dee for the hair and scalp in mal. York county. A specific for dandruff.

York Supply Co .- Sells Peerless ice cream freezers-one of the best on the market. Fruit Jars and rub-

There has been about 15 per cent more ditional testimony as to the value of fertilizers used than last year. Labor worked out; no grass .- J. P. White.

Judge Gage presides at the next term

Fort Mill is to remodel its handsome

Orangeburg-Friday, August 21. St. Matthews-Saturday, August 22

fifty cents.

In our opinion the cotton acreage in this county is same as last year. The season is about 10 days later than nor-There has been about same per cent fertilizer used as last year. Labor is plentiful. Early planted cotton came up very nice, but cotton planted the use of the Farmers' Union of York for \$1.18.

AUCTION SALE OF LOTS.

THE COTTON ACREAGE.

The Presbyterian congregation of warmer,-W. L. Roddev.

Hampton-Thursday, August 6. Beaufort-Friday, August 7. Walterboro-Saturday, August 8. Charleston-Wednesday, August 19 St. George-Thursday, August 20.

A. L. Black, Yorkville No 1, on or before next Monday and pay the fee of

to danger of loss. Put them in a been about 10 per cent more fertilizer dress goods 25 per cent. goods 8c to 48c a yard. Men's clothing at one-third off regular

such the dates when they first began takin were competent to sit in the the paper will be appreciated. So far they The jury will be completed as we have knowledge, Mr. W. O. case. Wednesday morning, when the intro-Youngblood of Yorkville No. 2, is the duction of witnesses will begin. The only individual now living who has youthful prisoner showed the effects been a subscriber since the first issue of his long confinement when he apof the paper in 1855; but there may peared in court this morning. The be others, and information will be ap case is attracting wide attention. At preciated. the former tria! eight of the jurors

were for hanging, three for life im-CONGRESS has not yet been able to prisonment and one for complete ac-The senate reach an adjournment. quittal. Hale's defense is that the has been ready for a week to adjourn girl committed suicide with his pistol but the filibuster in the house has de which he lent her. His brother, layed business on that side. During Roy Hale, was recently given a 20thé past few days strenuous efforts year sentence for the murder of Irby have been making for the passage of Davis, a brother of Lillie Davis. the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill, - New York, May 26; Julius Katz, an and the indications yesterday after-

expert cloth examiner, ended his life noon were that the bill would go by poison today after a supreme act through in some shape today, and of self-sacrifice. He became sick sevthat there would be a sine die adjourneral months ago, and when informed ment today or tomorrow. There is litby a physician that he was afflicted tle probability of legislation at this with cancer of the stomach, started session that will require publicity of to save money for an expensive opercampaign contributions. ation which would relieve him at least

temporarily. Four weeks ago, just THEY have at last begun a recount o as the necessary sum had been obthe votes cast in the McClellan-Hearst tained, his little daughter was strickrace for mayor more than two years en with spinal meningitis, and the ago. The election was given to Mcquestion arose as to whether father Clellan by a majority of 3,478 votes. or daughter should go to the hospi-The contents of two ballot boxes were tal. Katz settled it without a mocounted in the presence of a justice of ment's hesitation, and today the little the supreme court Wednesday, and they girl has practically recovered from showed a gain of 27 votes for Hearst. the dread disease. But the little fund There are 1,920 precincts in the city which Katz had saved had been exand it will take quite a while to comhausted. In the meantime the sick plete the count. That Hearst was man's malady had been steadily pro swindled out of the election, there is gressing. He worked all day yestervery little reason to doubt; but that day balancing the books of several he will profit anything as the result organizations of which he was treasof the contest is very uncertain. urer, and after they had been balanced to a cent he swallowed the poison

EDITOR Carpenter of the Anderso - Charlotte Chronicle: Contrary to Daily Mail declines to qualify. We the general belief of the shouters are not surprised. A man of his rec-Colonel Bryan is not yet nominated ognized ability is not likely to hunt Florida went against him and should work during a pleasure outing for the North Carolina refuse to instruct, simple fun of the thing. Referring to altitude. things will look blue for the Nebrasour nomination of him as editor of machine will do in that respect. kan. There is an actual chance to the Gaffney Ledger's proposed daily are testing some new steering levers nominate somebody who could be elected. The situation as viewed at edition he says:

Thanks for the insinuation, but if Johnson headquarters in Washington, Editor Carpenter of the Anderson man's Prairie in September, 1905. is summed up in the statement that Daily Mail is able to get away from with some improvements to provide to attend the meeting of the for the carrying of two men in a sitamong them three-"Democrats, fourths of the Democratic senators Press association at Gaffney, which at ting position instead of one and many of the representatives in this time seems doubtful, he is not going to do any work while he is there. There were stories of flights over the many other places. congress, who do not believe that it He has to work hard enough when at sea at an elevation of 3,000 feet. That would be wise to nominate William J. home from necessity, and he is not story was written before we had Bryan this year, are rejoicing over the going to work from choice when he made a single attempt at flight. There result of the Florida primaries, in which the avowed Bryan candidates in besides, Editor DeCamp gets out raveling back and forth, asking queswhich the avowed Bryan candidates such an excellent semi-weekly that we tions of all whom they might meet. were defeated. They think that the want to see what he will do with a Some one in a boat between Elizabeth tide may be turning. The south holds daily. We are quite willing to stand City and Manteo told them that story round and boss him if we get over to We did not attempt lofty flights. We the key to the situation, and the cor-Gaffney, but as for pitching in and did no go there for that purpose. doing the work for him-not any, if dial welcome given Governor Johnson, Bryan's most promising rival, in you please. You've got another guess the United States government?

Richmond last week and his candida cy, is cited as an indication of the

GENERAL Stephen D. Lee, last lieu change of sentiment." The statement enant general of the Confederate concludes that of a total of 670 dele army, died at his home at Vicksburg. gates already elected, Mr. Bryan has 410, while 260, instructed and unin-Miss., yesterday morning, after a sickness of seven weeks. General Lee wa structed, are opposed to him. Of those commander of the United Confeder yet to be elected, 126, it is said, will ate Veterans' association and the mos go to Denver uninstructed. At most popular of all the old Confederate ofthe Nebraskan would have but 616. It takes 668 to nominate. Should the ficers in the south. had been giving all his available time Charlotte convention fail to instruct. the upbuilding of his state and was it would make Bryan's nomination a president of the Mississippi Industrial certain uncertainty.

and Agricultural college. He also had with the wind that blows at the rate Misses Margaret H. Hart, Gerald Lowwhen his wife was led into the cell victory was at Salisbury, the antiof five miles an hour or more, the ry, Ella Neely and Sudie Allison - Washington, May 27: A lively ollege, Lenoir, N. C., this week. REDUCING THE ACREAGE .--- If all the arge planting interests in Columbus, and heard for the first time the story same prohibition headquarters, which went elocity of the wind may be added to colloquy took place in the house yes-Mrs. Lowry Guy and Misses Maude of the killing from her husband's lips uthern farmers are in the His interesting personality Miss. he velocity of the flyer, Going against "I told you as much as I told any frame of mind as the Farmers' Union, dry by 126, the county going that way terday afternoon, when Leader Wiland Daisy Guy from Lowryville visi-THE SPECULATIVE MARKET. made for him firm friends all over winds its velocity must be subhuman being," said the old man, as he concluded his slow and solemn here will be no doubt about the good by 600. Telegrams of congratulations tracted from the speed of the flyer. liams and Leader Payne locked horns The cotton market yesterday, says a ted Mrs. Robt. B. Lowry this week. the nation. His favorite saying was price for this year's cotton crop. The Union has adopted a strategy that will upon the proposition to have the priv-For instance, if we were to go up in a have come to us from Virginia, say-Masters Joe and Sam Feemster of New York dispatch of last night, was The woman began to cry. that no soldier of the Lost Cause which narration. do the work. Some days ago the pres- ing that state will be the next to get rate blowing thirty-nine miles an ilege granted to "extend remarks in The old man was in a very reli-General Lee always believed to be right hour, we could move against it at a nervous and irregular with the close Bullock's Creek are visiting Masters rate of only one mile an hour. Thus steady at a net advance of 5 points to Willie and James Moore in Yorkville. gious mood. He knew, he said, that he ident of the national Union advised all in the prohibition column. Our victhe "Record" for five days after adshould ever hang his head with shame. was in circumstances where none but members to plow up a certain per cent tory does not mean dissolution of the Misses Mattie and Edna Feemster of Bullock's Creek, are visiting the family of Mr. W. T. Moore in York-truth, the man did not seem to be The "Memory of the old Confederate soldiers," said he "is a peculiar trust journment. Mr. Payne's side of the ontroversy was successful, however, as is usually the case. The iniquitous ommitted to living Confederate sol- our speed will be forty plus thirty- timated at 275,000 bales. practice of extending remarks in the diers." General Clement A. Evans, hur, speed to seventy-nine miles an hour. This would cover the five miles in about four minutes." "Are you making new machines?" "Several of them. Those we are making are practically duplicates of the one that was used at Huffman's Prairie and Kill Devil Hill." cline of 2 to 3 points and during the carly session sold 5 to 7 points net a continuation of the scattering liqui-dation noted at the close last night. Prairie and Kill Devil Hill." cline of 2 to 3 points and during the carly session sold 5 to 7 points net a continuation of the scattering liqui-dation noted at the close last night. Prairie and Kill Devil Hill." cline of 2 to 3 points and during the carly session sold 5 to 7 points net a continuation of the scattering liqui-dation noted at the close last night. There was also some selling by local The market opened steady at a de- ville. Record has grown to such proporsenior vice commander of the United tions that members of congress in Confederate veterans, succeeds Genermany cases sit in the quiet of their al Lee as commander. offices or homes and prepare highprobably be taken to South Carolina for trial. Asked about the circumstances as farmers would increase. On the oth-____ sounding political speeches. Then HOLD FOR THE MINIMUM .- President Prairie and Kill Devil Hill." There was also some selling by local bears but the market steadied in spite this morning for a three weeks' visit they secure the recognition of the B. Harris of the State Farmers' Union Greenville has passed an ordi- of this pressure and during the mid- to Riverside. On her return she will set forth in the above. Sheriff Brown er hand if the Union men went on with slightly from the official returns. The chair, make a few introductory re- has issued the following circular let- $\frac{\text{ter:}}{\text{Hold cotton for the minimum. There}} = -\frac{\text{Greenville has passed an ordi-}{\text{nance providing for the killing of un-}}_{\text{to be gained.}} = \frac{-\text{Greenville has passed an ordi-}{\text{nance providing for the killing of un-}}_{\text{to be gained.}} = \frac{-\text{Greenville has passed an ordi-}{\text{nance providing for the killing of un-}}_{\text{to be gained.}} = \frac{-\text{Greenville has passed an ordi-}}{\text{terums show that seventy-seven coun-}} = \frac{-\text{Greenville has passed an ordi-}}{\text{nance providing for the killing of un-}}_{\text{to be gained.}} = \frac{-\text{Greenville has passed an ordi-}}{\text{terums show that seventy-seven coun-}}_{\text{terums show that seventy-seven coun-}} = \frac{-\text{Greenville has passed an ordi-}}_{\text{terums show that seventy-seven coun-}}_{\text{terums show that seventy-seven coun-}}_{\text{terum show that seventy-seven coun-}}_{\text{teru$ marks, and are given permission to extend their remarks in the Record. In this way the Record is filled with to be gained. political appeals for the people at Cotton has advanced \$7.50 per bale tion.

salesday. The business people of Yorkville

Manning-Wednesday, July S have in The Enquirer the best adver-Moncks Corner-Thursday, July 9. tising medium in the south, in propor Georgetown-Friday, July 10. tion to the available field, and includ-Kingstree-Saturday, July 11. ed among the business people of Yorkville are some of the most intelligent and wide-a-wake advertisers to be Bishopville—Tuesday, July 21. Bennettsville—Wednesday, July 22. ound anywhere.

We have number 1 of volume 1 of Chesterfield-Thursday, July 23. Poag's Real Estate Monthly, a hand-Camden-Friday, July 24. omely printed six column folio filled Lancaster-Saturday, July 25. Winnsboro-Monday, July 27 with interesting reading matter and, Chester-Tuesday, July 28. as its name implies, devoted to the Yorkville-Wednesday, July 29. Gaffney-Thursday, July 30. real estate business. The paper is Spartanburg-Friday, July 31. published by Mr. J. Edgar Poag, who Union-Saturday, August 1 'cuts the earth to suit your taste;" Columbia-Tuesday, August 4. but, as Mr. Poag informs us, it is to Newberry-Wednesday, August Greenwood-Wednesday, August 6 be devoted to real estate generally Abbeville-Friday, August 7 rather than to his own individual bus-Anderson-Saturday, August 8. iness. The price is 50 cents a year, Walhalla-Wednesday, August 19. which considering the fact that Mr. Pickens-Thursday, August 20. Poag has to pay full third-class post-Greenville-Friday, August 21. Laurens-Saturday, August 22. age rates, is very low. Sample copies will be sent on application to Mr.

Poag.

FLYING MACHINE FACTS.

Mr. Orville Wright Makes an Interest ing Statement.

the result of the use of the wrong lev-

"When will you deliver the flyer to

but we are ready now. There is an

ambiguous paragraph in the specifi-

cations concerning the method of de-

termining speed and we are seeking

"Where will the government test be

"I presume it will be at Fort Myer

hat will carry two persons and at-

chine to fill that bill. The test is to

the distance in the time named. Going

We are to furnish a flying machine

tain a speed of forty miles an hour in

still atmosphere.

have until September 28th,

have that altered or clearly defin- for his closing exercises.

We have the ma-

er being too close to the ground to be

Orville Wright, of Dayton, Ohio "Probably the most bullish graph: ust home from Kill Devil Hill, N. C., feature of the statistical situation is where the famous brothers have been the stock of cotton in Liverpool, which experiments 'with their conducting at the present time is more than half aeroplane, gave out last Wednesday a million bales less than it was a year the first authorized statement coverago. The sales made out of this stock ing the result of the brothers' last each day continue so heavy that the experiments. He dictated the followtalk of the possibility of a famine,

"Our experiments were entirely which has been heard frequently resatisfactory. We accomplished all cently does not sound at all far fetchthat we expected to; that is, with our ed. The loss last week amounted to aeroplane we can navigate the air at will. Distance is easy of accomplish-83,000 bales, and for the past three weeks about 300,000 bales. Should the being dependent only on the skill of the operator. We also found demand continue at this rate the Engthat we could remain in the air inlish market will be bare of cotton long definitely. The accident to the flyer was not of a serious nature and was before the new crop begins to move."

WITHIN THE TOWN.

a machine. Others are considering

In its review of the cotton market

situation a few days ago, the New

York Sun had this interesting para-

upward after it started down. - There are about one hundred tap "We did not make any attempt to go a long distance or attain a great to the water mains at this time. We know exactly what the - The Palace Theatre has been hav-We ing unusually attractive programmes and proving the carrying capacity. this week, and the patronage has been borhood of the last named figure. In The machine we used was the same

very satisfactory. in which we made the flight at Huff-- Traveling men say that the business depression of which there is pret-leach. The lots were quite small, only ty general complaint in this state, is 50 by 150 feet, or nearly six to the lying not so noticeable in Yorkville as in acre. prone on the bottom of the machine.

purchases

-- Messrs, W. R. Carroll, and W. B. Moore have purchased automobiles.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

- The closing exercises of the Yorkville Graded schools take place this vening. The programme of the exercises of the school for whites was

spectators.

published Tuesday. Prof. Killingsworth, principal of the colored school, eaching at Lake City, is home for his has arranged an elaborate programme ummer vacation.

- Yorkville correspondence Columbia teaching in Laurens, is home for the State: Prof. J. Harvey Witherspoon, ummer vacation. formerly of Yorkville, but for several years superintendent of the Fort Mill norning to attend the exercises of the graded school, has accepted the posi-

tion of superintendent of the Yorkville schools. The position of princibe a flight of one hour in a dead pal has not been filled yet, but the ralm. Our present machine will cover other places are filled as follows: Mozelle Inman this week. other places are filled as follows:

sale, some earnestly anxious for in M. B. Jennings, Yorkville vestment and some holding themselves Y. B. & M. Co., Yorkville in readiness to pick up such manifest D. L. Shieder, Yorkville G. H. O'Leary, Yorkville bargains as might offer. John W. Miller, Yorkville Yorkville Practically all of the local real es W. Johnson, Carroll Bros., Yorkville tate people, including Mr. J. C. Wil-J. W. McFarland, Yorkville born, Mr. J. Edgar Poag, Dr. M. W. Dr. W. G. White, Yorkville White, Mrs. L. E. Parish, Mr. C. L. S. M. McNeel, Yorkville Cobb, and probably others were pres- Jno. R. Hart, Yorkville

ent. There was in the proposition of Glenn & Allison, Yorkville W. R. Carroll, Yorkville the "National Realty and Auction Black Bros., Yorkville No. 1 Company" certain features that in- J. Edgar Poag, Rock Hill C. C. Hughes, Yorkville No. terested them, and then again they Dr. A. Y. Cartwright, Yorkville.. were desirous of learning what indi-Wilborn, Yorkville viduals are most interested in York- J Logan, Yorkville Witherspoon, Yorkville ... ville real estate, and what the state of W. I. the community's pulse is in regard to B. N. Moore, Yorkville the subject generally. The real estate Yorkville Hdw. Co., Yorkville.... W. B. Moore, Yorkville people, although they need no teaching, M. C. Willis, Yorkville vere easily among the most interested Louis Roth, Yorkville Z. M. Neill, Clover* D. A. Matthews, Clover* The most striking feature of the Campbell & Jackson, Clover*.. sale was the work of the two Boden- John and G. W. Knox, Clover*.. The most striking feature of the J. E. Beamguard, Clover..... Roddey Mercantile Co., and W hamer auctioneers, both speaking at the same time. Each cried the same L. Roddey, Rock Hill L. Roddey, Rock Hill York Drug Store, Yorkville bids, the same raises, and made prac-W. N. Bigger, King's Creek* tically the same appeals for more R. T. Castles, Smyrna money, and they did it in a business-

W. L. Hogue, Clover ike manner. The opening announce-H. P. Jackson, Clover ment was that they would sell a lot Wm. B. McCaw, Yorkville minute, knocking it down to the C. A. Carroll No. 7 Yorkville .. Cotton Belt Union C. H. Smith No. 4. Yorkville last bidder, and the proposition was 1 00 lived up to until the sale was stopped Subscription paid. by Rev. Mr. McLean, who began to

fear that lots were going too cheap. AFTER TWENTY YEARS. There was some little disappoint-The Charlotte Observer of this ment to some of the prospective bid-

morning has the following about the ders who understood that the lots capture of Richard Brown, a negro, next to the Neely mill would be ofwho killed David Nash, also a negro fered. These were considered more in Ebenezer on July 1, 1888.

desirable than the lots further out; Hounded down with relentless debut for reasons satisfactory to the termination after twenty years by the owners these lots were not offered. son of the man whom he admits he The sales were confined principally to killed, though in sent detense, was brought to was brought to before Commis-the half of the place nearest the York vears of age, was arrested yesterday sioner J. W. Cobb and bound over to The sales were confined principally to killed, though in self-defense, Richyears of age, was arrested yesterday and locked up on the charge of mur-der. The case contains features mill, fronting on Charlotte street and on new streets opened through the which, did the parties to it occupy a back part of the property.

higher station in the scale of life The first lot sold at \$140. The highwould render it of surpassing interest price obtained was \$150. From est. Did the persons concerned posthese prices ranged down to \$27.50, but sess the fame of Harry Thaw and Evelyn, the papers of the country Evelyn, only a few lots were sold in the neighwould be flooded with the story. As it is, a nigger jailed-that's all.

all thirty-one lots were sold, and the The son of the dead man, Dave Nash, came to Charlotte yesterday average price was something like \$75 and told Chief T. M. Christenbury that he had discovered the man who had killed his father years ago. was instructed to discover his resi-

dence and report. He located the After the conclusion of the sale, house at the far end of Mint man's there took place a drawing for the free street, near where two cottages were lots offered, and the prize went to Mr. sometime burned John Henry, as he is known in Char-

otte, was arrested by the chief and able on contract." Officer Walter Orr. When arrested. he disclaimed knowledge of the crime and when confronted with the boy in the chief's office he professed not to

know him. The young man was positive however, the old man saw that they had him, and told what purports to be the whole story. The killing took place near Rock

Hill, the old man knows not how long ago, but the other says fifteen or twenthreatened to take his life. In fact he had said that if he went to a certain bud said that if he went to a certain place at a certain time, he would meet death. He went and went pre-

pared. His antagonist started up him and whirled his pistol. assault Nash fell and Brown fled. Somebody started to give chase and he fired al him with what result he never knew After the shooting the negro came to this section and lived around here and in the neighborhood of Mount Holly, in the vicinity of which he married.

The scene was touching last night

Mr. Lamar Pegram of Gastonia, is the guest of Mr. J. B. Pegram today. Miss Laura Glancey of Washing-

ton, D. C., is visiting Miss Agalice McCaw. Prof. B. D. Kennedy, who has been

Miss Amelia Kennedy, who has been

Mrs. Fanny B. McCaw left this

olleges at Due West. Misses Estelle, Ruth and Ione Ashe f McConnellsville, are visiting Miss

Mrs. James Beckham attended comnencement exercises at Davenport