days and many attractive bargains

M. Dobson—Tells his customers

C. Wilborn-Offers the Jas. Seagle

place, near Tirzah, and the McGur-kin place in Bullock's Creek town

with U. S. tick emulsion, which will eradicate ticks from your cattle.

advertisinng is to inform the public.

The man who has something to sell

needs to find the man who wants to

tising. There is no better way to

nearly so good.

banks at 3 per cent.

plows to haul it."

ous illness.

make business; no other way that is

A farmer who sold a big lot of cot

A note from Gastonia brings infor-

tion; but for the past two years a res-

many friends throughout York county,

who will be sorry to hear of his seri-

Local astronomers are greatly inter-

the moon, which occurs on the even-

tinent if the sky is clear. In this sec-

over the lunar body. But further in

the continent, probably on the other

row portion of it will be observed.

shadow so there will not be a black

in the earth's shadow for over an hour,

a faint glow, generally of a red copper

the earth's atmosphere of the green,

through it. It is much the same as the

sunset glow, though infinitely more

faint. As the phenomenon of the

set. The only effect that it will have

is to send the chickens to roost an hour

or two earlier. The lunar eclipse is

the isle of Jamaica in the year 1504.

due, told them that God was very an-

would take away the light of the moon

viands, supplicating the "white angels"

handed it back in about an hour. The

earliest account of an eclipse was dis-

covered in the tomb of a Chinese em-

chronologists at January 29, 1136 B. C.

- A Yorkville cotton buyer, repre-

- The flowers in the Yorkville ceme-

THE SPECULATIVE MARKET.

A New York dispatch of last night

After a sharp early advance the cot

oday with the close steady at an ad-

The market opened steady at an ad-

onths selling 9 to 10 points net high-

the southwest, support from some

of the local bulls, covering by yester-

day's sellers and buying through houses

with Liverpool connections. But the

support was not nearly so aggressive

as at times earlier in the week and

the advance attracted a renewal of

and not only lost the early advance but sold off to a net decline of about 6

close was within 2 or 3 points of the lowest. Private spot news was con-

licting, some wires being received from

slackening and that spot cotton was

offering freely. The late decline in Liv-erpool was attributed by private cables

to American selling orders and free spot offerings from the south. The western belt forecast was for unset-

to 9 points during the afternoon.

vance of 4 to 9 points, with active

er during the early trading on the strength of Liverpool cables, the ab-

of 4 to 7 points.

seen anything prettier.

as follows:

hue. It results from the absorption in York Supply company vs. R. K. Low-

ing of Thursday, June 3. The phenom-

ship, for sale. York Supply Co.—Can furnish

Scraps and facts.

- Atlanta, April 21: A new factor appeared in the wheat situation of America tonight when a call was is-sued for a mass meeting of the grain under the auspices of the Union at Springfield, Mo. May 12, by President C. S. Barrett. Farmers who are not Union members are asked to attend as well as the organization members. The Union members number about three million. The purpose of the meeting is to adopt system whereby wheat will sell at the nighest possible price while in the

- Charlotte Observer: Nothing could be more astonishing than the increased use of cement and of the great variety use of cement and of the great variety of purposes for which it is being used. Everybody knows by observation how it has taken the place of stone and brick for pavements and how much better pavement it makes than either of these materials. Already it goes into the construction of houses in many different forms. Sometimes it is made into blocks of artificial stones different forms. Sometimes it and laid up in the walls the same as stone or brick. Then again it is made into reinforced concrete which makes the building the equivalent of a mon-olith. It is cast into slabs, treated with white enamel paint and used in place of marble tops on counters. They are beginning to make bath tubs out of it treating the interior with white ena-mel paint in the same way. We have seen a tombstone moulded and set up in good shape and the very inscription cast on it when the shaft was mould-cast on it is extensively used for bridges ed. It is extensively used for bridges for water-power dams, for skyscraper buildings and for a thousand and one things which formerly required stone,

— Mombasa, April 22: Theodore Roosevelt and the members of his par-ty left here on a special train at 2.30 'clock this afternoon for Kapiti Plains station, whence they will be conveyed to the ranch of Sir Alfred Pease for their first shooting trip. The party is accompanied by F. J. Jackson, active governor of the protectorate. Before leaving Mr. Roosevelt telegraphed to King Edward thanking him for the message of greeting read by Mr. Jack son at the dinner given in Roosevelt's honor at the Mombasa club last night honor at the Mombasa club last night. A guard of honor composed of marines and blue jackets from the Pandora was at the railroad station, when the Roosevelt party arrived and was inspected by Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt spent the morning at Government house, where he was the guest last night of Mr. Jackson, Kermit Roosevelt, J. Alden Loring, Edmund Helliger and Major Mearns spent their time up and Major Mearns spent their time up to the leaving of the train in driving about the city seeing the sights. From Mombasa Mr. Roosevelt dispatched a

wheat was asserted in many quarters here today. To this assertion verisimilitude was added by the fact that prices have tumbled over 9 cents during the last week and that Mr. Patten himself has sought rest in the fastnesses of a New Mexico ranch. Whether he has eliminated himself from the so-called "deal" and if so, whether he came out with profit or loss, are questions which can be answered only by tions which can be answered only by Mr. Patten himself, but he, according Mr. Patten himself, but he, according to dispatches today, does not seem inclined to answer. The session of the board of trade was a sensational one today. The first quotations were starting disappointments to the bulls. From nearly every point came reports of normal, or even better crop prospects. Bears filled the wheat pit in a dense Bears filled the wheat pit in a dense of wheat. It was a tremendous dating market. Patten might buying secretly through other as come no word that he has changed his views as to the value of wheat. He called May wheat cheap at \$1.29, and if he still thinks so it is pointed out that the same option at \$1.21 today was an excellent investmen same was said of July at \$1.09g. Thes prices are apparently 9 cents under the high price of last Friday. Many a for-tune has been wiped out by the decline this week.

- Washington April 21: His amen ment to the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill providing for a graduated income tax was introduced today by Senator Cummins of Iowa. Mr. Cummins pointed out that it differs in some important particulars from either the law of 1894 or the amendment offered by Senator Bailey. It exempts incomes below \$5,-000 and authorizes the deduction of that amount from every dutiable income. The rate provided for is as follows: Upon incomes not exceeding \$10,000, 2 per cent; upon incomes not exceeding \$20,000, 25 per cent; upon incomes not exceeding \$40,000, 3 cent; upon incomes not exceeding \$60,000, 31 per cent; upon incomes not exceeding \$80,000, 4 per cent; upon in comes not exceeding \$100,000, 5 per breathe. upon all incomes exceeding \$100, 000, 6 per cent. Mr. Cummins believe that the graduated tax so provided fo will produce a somewhat less revenue than a flat tax of 3 per cent, and i of the opinion that the amount raised under his amendment would be about Another point of difference upon individual incomes. He treats corporations as mere instrumentalities for individual profit and the chief reanot including corporations corporations is to tax those who stockholders of the corporation, but whose total incomes would not reach precisely as though they had dutiable incomes. result with a flat rate, but he points out that when the graduated tax is em loyed it is obvious that the individua income can alone be considered; "oth-erwise," he says, "the man with the lowest dutiable income would, in so far as it is derived from a corporation, ofupon the highest incomes.

- Constantinople, April 22: ry over Sultan Abdul Hamid, but ereign of the empire is yet to be de-cided, although he has offered to place It is common to speak of whether the sultan will remain as sovthe hands of the ministers responsible to parliament. Tewfik Pasha, the grand vizier, today arranged a compromise with certain influential constitutionaland this was approved by the sulwhether this will be accepted by the progress or by enough of the military group to carry it into effect. In addition to promising to withdraw from administrative activities, the sul tan agrees to a change in the personnel of the troops guarding the palace and replacing of the Constantinople garison by troops from the corps which has practically been investing the deputies and some of the senators me today at San Stefano and are now discussing the question of the deposition of the sultan. The warships have gone to that place and officers and men have offered their services to the constitutional party. Mahmoud Schefkel Pasha, commander of the third army corps, has arrived at that place and concentration of the investing army is now complete. Doubtless the nex twenty-four hours will decide the fate of the sultan, who remains passively at his palace, awaiting the issue. The forever. authorities are closing their eyes to the great numbers of desertions yes terday and today from the units stationed in the capital. dreds of soldiers, uniformed but without arms or munitions, were slipping bound for Asia Minor. Their o battalions will be freshly recruited and shifted to the provinces, which will make the introduction of the constitu tionalist soldiers an easy matter. Few white or green turbaned priests are Asia, threatening to raise the country and return with the faithful to rescue grand caliph and save the religion the grand caliph and save the religion to the courts of South Carolina are not those acting in his behalf, have supplied the constitutionalists with a list as strong as they should be. There of ice that choke the river and proposition of the courts of south Carolina are not of lives are imperilled by the mountains as strong as they should be. There of ice that choke the river and proposition of the courts of south Carolina are not of lives are imperilled by the mountains as strong as they should be. plied the constitutionalists with a list of the principal members of the palace group which brought about the carriages of justice. There are cases struction.

events of the last week. This list includes Chakir Pasha, first aide-de-camp to the sultan; Rear Admiral Said

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WE do not see how Editor Carpenter of the Anderson Daily Mail, is going to escape going to the next meeting of er motives. the State Press association, because

empire can be disrupted without in- does what it conceives to be right, and buy, and he can do this best by advervolving it in civil war, and if civil war makes but few really harmful miscomes, Europe will necessarily mix in. takes. The various powers connot keep their hands off. And in mixing into the affairs of Turkey, it is probable that they will get mixed up with each other.

ing-up commission, we think Governselection, and if the office carried with it compensation commensurate with the services of a man like Mr. Brice, we would say also that the appointment was a highly deserved tribute. of the state dispensary; but no other what is known as the Brice law, which gave the voters of the different counties the right to say whether the sale of liquor should be maintained around — Chicago, April 22: That James A. Patten, the "wheat king," has withdrawn from the market after disposing of his heavy holdings of May and July pended upon to do his full duty. it is, morally, politically and otherwise. And as a member of this board.

tions of the contending elements would their best assistance in reaching jus be exactly opposed to what they are, and proper verdicts. It is very much a question of whose ox is being gored. We are inclined to think that this option system is wrong as now constituted. There is nothing wrong with the idea of buying and selling for future delivery; but if it were possible to confine such transactions to a system that would compel the actual delivery of every sale, the general effect would be more wholesome.

To Strengthen the Courts.

There is nothing that is human that is perfect, and this must be kept in mind at all times in the consideration of all things human.

The sweetest blessing that mankind enjoys probably is liberty, and while this is a definite, concrete thing, it is a fact that there are thousands who do not know what it means, and who give it no more concern than they give the no more important air they

The most glorious tradition in the history of this country is a seven years war that was once waged, not for pres-tire power or tarritorial greed; but Senator Beveridge of Indiana, riding for liberty. Whether the real object of this war was liberty, may still be a question; but it is quite certain that to see the president when Senator Till was, would have ever sustained our that to put a tax upon the income of patriotic forefathers in the self-sacrificing courage and heroism that they put forth to win success.

Liberty is the offspring of wisdom and virtue, the right to pursue God molestation by, or interference from be protected against injustice, which it hold in abhorrence. It is the most tentimes bear the maximum rate levied precious possession that has ever been The that has ever been shed on account Young Turks have won another victo- of it; but not to be maintained and enjoyed except through the rugged in-

It is common to speak of our fore affairs of government entirely in fathers as having established liberty by means of the sword; but this is a mistake. It is not to be denied that they used their swords nobly, and heroically, and that they accomplished all that it was in the power of the majority of the committee of union and sword to accomplish; but they did not establish liberty. They only won the right to establish liberty and the actual achievement is yet an unfinished task Trial by jury in the courts has always been held out as the great palladium of our liberties, and rightly so for it has done more to establish real The chamber and liberty than has any other agency. Theoretically, the whole system is per tions that are attributable to it arise out of the frailties of human nature. Given honest, intelligent, courageous, firm, unprejudiced juries, and all that our forefathers fought for, and all that

> onest, intelligent and unbiased, some ignorant, vicious and unfair-men who injure an enemy or serve a friend, and men who would bestow their verdicts in the direction of their likes or dislikes, regardless of law, right or reastreets. Many of them son, as lightly as they would commit any other wrong that seemed to appeal to passing whims.

virtuous, honest, God-fearing men and

women desire in this life, the right-

justice tempered with mercy, is safe

It is a commonly conceded fact that more than 100 guests, who were res

when there have been convictions when there should have been acquittals; but Pasha, son of the former grand vizier;
Kiamel Pasha Emin Bey, second eunuch: Halid Bey, and Dr. Noureddin Pasha, private physician to the sultan. far more numerous cases where there attorneys, the defendants and the public knew that the law and the evidence called for convictions.

A conviction where there should have been an acquittal does not do a great deal of harm. In the first place, such cases are extremely rare, and in the second place they can always be corected. The presiding judge will help, the lawyers will help, the juries will nelp and the public will help. There are few instances on record where such convictions have been allowed to

But in the case of an acquittal where there should have been a conviction, he effect is the opposite. Such an ac quittal destroys confidence in the courts, the most effective safeguards of liberty, and the tendency is toward anarchy, especially when there is good eason to believe that the action of the jury is dictated by other than prop-

It is a fact, a most gratifying fact Greenville is right across his back that jurors in this section of the state are generally not only intelligent, but also, honest, conscientious, fair and It is difficult to see how the Turkish just. The average York county jury

But there is an increasing number of thoughtful men over the state who are becoming more and more convinced of the necessity of strengthening our courts, to the end that there may be In naming the Hon. J. S. Brice to additional safeguards against miscarmembership on the dispensary wind- riages of justice, and those who have given the matter most study are pretor Ansel has made a most admirable ty nearly agreed as to the means that should be adopted.

Circuit judges should be permitted and required to charge juries as to facts as well as the law, and the supreme court should be permitted and would cost me more than a half a cent Of course, there are many influences required to review not only the techni- a pound to stop my mules from the that have contributed to the downfall cal and legal questions in the procedure of the cases in the court below one influence has been so potent as but should have the power to pass on the right and wrong of each case on its merits.

Previous to the constitution of 1895, on the facts in cases before them, and week, and the note which was written Major Hemphill is one of the bright circuit judges were allowed to pass cablegram to the emperor of Germany, their respective homes. Except for the saying: "I desire to express my appreciation of my treatment on board the German steamer Admiral under the German steamer Admiral under the people of the state; which gave the justice then rested as much on judges to the people of the state; which gave the justice then rested as much on judges to the people of the state; which gave the justice then rested as much on judges as it did on juries. Now there is litthe responsibility of miscarriages of Wednesday, described his condition as the people of the state; which gave the justice then rested as much on judges being still critical. Mr. Smith has the astounding energy and growth of the mercantile and colonial interests of Germany in East Africa."

voters the opportunity to register their as it did on juries. Now there is litterest as it did on juries. Now there is litterest as it did on juries. Now there is litterest as it did on juries. Now there is litterest as it did on juries. Now there is litterest as it did on juries. Now there is litterest as it did on juries. Now there is litterest as it did on juries. Now there is litterest as it did on juries. Now there is litterest as it did on juries. Now there is litterest as it did on juries. Now there is litterest as it did on juries. Now there is litterest as it did on juries. Now there is litterest as it did on juries. Now there is litterest as it did on juries. Now there is litterest as it did on juries. Now there is litterest as it did on juries. judge has power to order new trials in all cases where he thinks mistakes have been made, except in criminal cases where there have been acquit-

The preservation of liberty demands the absolute integrity of the courts, and the best way to secure this is by the shadow of the earth gradually steal the acquittal of all who should be acquitted and the conviction of all who viction and every conviction where faint reddish color rise from the east. there should have been an acquittal When the moon rises here only a narbecause they have raised the price of does just that much to weaken confibear, instead of a bull movement takes either one way or the other is to perceptible. This year the moon does for the plaintiff in the sum of \$90. best way to guard against such mismit and require judges to give furies

BRICE AND WOOD.

Governor Fills Vacancies on Winding Up Commission.

By Telegraph to The Enquirer. Columbia, April 23.—Governor Anse oday announced the appointment o Hon. J. S. Brice of Yorkville, and Mr. cancies caused on the dispensary wind ing-up commission, by the resignations of Messrs. C. K. Henderson and B. F. The commission is to hold conference with the attorney general this afternoon; but no important bus-iness is expected, as only Mr. McSween and Attorney Felder are here so far.

TILLMAN AT WHITE HOUSE.

First Visit Since Fisticuff With Mc-Laurin.

Washington, April 20 .- A visit to the White House after seven years' absence, was paid today by Senator Tillman of South Carolina and he received cordial greeting from President Taft. His appearance in the executive of- the lives of Columbus and his party in The senator walked to the but left with to the capitol with the latter in hi

automobile. Booker T. Washington was waiting man arrived. The South Carolinia was immediately shown into Mr. Taft's private office. The call was purely of social nature, it was declared. "I came," said Senator Tillman see if the office seekers had fried any to bring back their moon. Columbus fat off the president, but they haven' fried a pound." why he had never visited the

White House in the past, Senator Tillman replied, "I waited until a gentleman got here." "It's not necessary to make a nine days' wonder of my visit to Pre Taft." said Mr. Tillman after his re turn to the capitol. "We have alway been good friends, and I have frequent ly gone to see him as secretary of war. Whether he has inherited his office led over 10,000 bales of cotton this

from Roosevelt or been elected by the season.

people there is no reason for any one ___The o suppose that he has inherited Roose Mr. Tillman said that he merely went to the White House to say good morning to the president and to ex-

press his "gratification upon having a gentleman there." "I have no favors to ask of the pre rain and some hail. The rain seems to ident and no advice to offer," said Mr. Tillman. "I would have gone to see have been pretty general over the county. nim sooner had it not been for the fact that I have been out of the city. I have taken the first convenient opsixty dollars to the woman's monument portunity to call upon him.' While at the White House Senator fund. Miss Winnie Crawford is still Tillman saw Booker Washington for receiving subscriptions.

was very curious to see him said Mr. Tilman, "because it enabled me to draw my own conclusion as to the percentage of white blood there i It is over half." Asked what impression he formed of Washington, Mr. Tillman replied: "Booker Washington is considered a great negro, and he has great intelled If he had not been engaged with lot of people about him, I should have gone up to him and chatted with him would like to discuss the race ques-Washingto

would like to ask him a lot of ques - Niagara Falls, April 21: The terrific ice jam in Niagara river today threat-ens the destruction of the towns of Niagara Falls, Lewiston and Youngs en by the government to break it up river will be changed and the fal with all of the great power plants be sequences. Similar expressions come ake, the water reached the first floors that the demand from the trade is of three big hotels today imprisoning erty worth millions is in danger of detled weather and showers in parts of

LOCAL AFFAIRS. Texas and the possibility of further about taking her out there with me rains following the more or less general, if light precipitation of general, if light precipitation of general may have had some influence in bringing about the decline.

Southern spot markets officially re-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. P. P. Zimmerman, Trustee-Gives no

tice of sale by agreement of certain machinery, the property of the Clawported were unchanged to 1-6c. lower. hole, "but the board will certainly Chicago wires quoted the leading west-to draw the line at furnishing machinery, the property of the Clawson Mining company. The sale will
take place on May 13, at the mine
remises in Fort Mill township.

Lavadura Chemical Co.—Tells you that
everything you wash looks better if
you add lavadura to the water. See
fourth page.

Sherer & Ferguson—Want fresh milch
cows: also yeal calves delivered by
lales against 13.239 last week and 9.901

Donald, pastor of the Board will certainly lave
to draw the line at furnishing wives
for you old spoilt things."

DEATH OF REV. C. E. McDONALD.
News has been received in Yorkville of the death of Rev. C. E. McDonald, pastor of the Associate Re-

cows; also veal calves delivered by Wednesday evening next. Chas. Stieff, Charlotte—Will tell you how you can save \$100 if you want Today's receipts at New Orleans 2.868 to know. A postal card will bring bales against 4.290 last vear, and at the information. See fourth page. Houston 3,159 against 1.087 last year. the information. See fourth page. Thomson Co.—Opens a big sale of various kinds of dry goods tomorrow. The sale is to continue for seven

that all hats promised will arrive on time. Thanks you for patience and patronage. Laundry basket leaves

The sole object of so-called public

appendicitis, and his condition is quite serious.

The National Union bank of Rock Hill, a few days ago, offered to lend the state \$200,000 of the \$500,000 that will be needed to defray current expenses at 32 per cent. The loan however, went to one of the Columbia

ton at 91 cents recently, says he is not worried about having sold too soon. 'For," he declared, "if I had not sold then I would not sell now, because it

mation of the serious illness of Mr. S. S. Smith, formerly of the Point secident of Gastonia. He was stricken with paralysis on Tuesday of last

> week, because of the unreadiness on one side or the other, of different cases York county. She died June 15, 1903

ested in the coming total eclipse of that had been marked for trial. enon may observed all over the conthe forms of The Enquirer were closed boro. Tuesday, the jury found for the plaintion the rise of the moon will be almost normal and the people may watch tiff in the sum of \$300.

vs. the Southern railway, a suit for noon at 5 o'clock, and the interment penalty for delayed shipment and dam- is to take place at Winnsboro tomorshould be convicted. Every acquittal side of the Mississippi, the inhabitants age to goods, the jury found for the row. where there should have been a con- will first see an odd looking disc of a plaintiff in the sum of \$139.50-\$50 penalty and \$89.50 damages. In the case of J. H. Quinn vs. C. B.

McFadden, a suit for damages sus- pleted its work, vouchers are now Gradually it will enter deeper and tained by the plaintiff by reason of his and the pursuit of happiness, and the deeper in the earth's shadow until the mule having been frightened by the court over the state to pay the penmoon gives no light and is only barely defendant's automobile, the jury found sions awarded to the Confederate and experienced in the work. In the case of Geo. W. Plyler vs. the In all there are 9.504 pensioners this eclipse. The moon, however, will be the jury found for the defendant. In the case of Robert L. McGinn vs.

and practically the only light from the the Rock Hill Buggy company, a suit heavens will be that of the stars. The for damages on account of injuries susreason why the moon will be invisible tained by the plaintiff in operating a class A, receiving \$96 each; 7 in class is the influence of the earth's atmosphere, which bends the sun's rays at tory, the jury found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$600. the edges of illuminated hemispheres The greater part of yesterday was of this planet and throws on the moon taken up in the trial of the case of the

blue and violet rays that passed found for the plaintiff in the full amount sued for, about \$985. All the jurors were discharged this morning and the court has been en- sis and are unable to make a living

ry, a suit on an account. The jury

able to see for themselves the truth of the statements they leaved from the statements the statement the statements the statement that the statement the statement the stateme the statements they learned from their will hardly be concluded before togeographies. An eclipse of the sun will morrow.

be witnessed a fortnight later, on THE CONFEDERATE "HOME." Thursday, June 17, shortly before sun-The board of commissioners of the Confederate infirmary, which will open Jefferson Pettus, W. H. Price. on the 10th of May, have gotten out their printed forms for application for admission to the institution. The production sailors disabled by wounds received during said war, whose income, or his precisely the same as that which saved posed inmate, says the Columbia Record, must first make application to his The natives refused them food. Columbus, knowing that an eclipse was county pension board, and for this he H. Cook, J. F. Davidson, L. H. Dye, W must pass through a careful examina- O. Glover, John Green, John W. Garvin tion, and swear to the statements he T. H. Gwin, R. A. Hagans, S. J. Har gry because of their inhospitality and makes and follow this with an affida-H. Jones, C. C. Lanier, J. G. Minter The moment that the natives saw the light going, they rushed to their store-houses and brought out their choicest duly enlisted and served honorably and Scherer, Rufus P. Starnes, J. Y. faithfully in the war between the states." The applicant is then admit- Wray. ted after the chairman of the county order of admission. peror. The date has been fixed by The applicant must give true an-

swers to the following questions; Where wounded? When? Give name swers of engagement. Were you confined to any hospital? Which hospital? How any hospital? Which hospital? How long confined? Cause of confinement? Were you confined in prison? Where? senting an exporting house, has hand-How long? Where were you captured? This is the concluding statement the

applicant signs:
"Applicant states that he served hontery are simply beautiful. Visitors orably and faithfully, during the war from a distance say they have never in the Confederate army (or navy), and was loyal to the government the Confederate states to the end There was a heavy thunderstorm the war; that he is — years of age; over the vicinity last night, plenty of that he is unmarried (or married); that he is - in height, and is by oc-; that his nearest rela-; whose postoffice address cupation a tive is-: -; that because of old age, infrom poverty, he is unable to provide for and support himself, and has no relative upon whom he can - Up to the present time, Yorkville firmity, which arises from people have subscribed more than such support; that by reason of his age and bodily infirmities he is unable to work. For these reasons he applies for admission to the Confederate infirmary. And applicant declares that he is a person of good character and behits and if admitted to the Confederate.

J. H. Lucas, A. W. Moore, E. S. McCarter, W. H. Mitchell, M. F. S. McCarter, W. H. Mitchell, M. F. S. McCollough, J. J. Miskelly, A. McDaniel W. J. McGill, W. E. McKnight J. T. McMackin, W. S. Moore, Elisabeth and the confederate and t he is a person of good character and habits, and if admitted to the Confeddescribed the developments in the erate infirmary as an inmate, he agrees and faithfully promises, upon pain of expulsion, to abide by and obey the speculative cotton market yesterday rules and regulations made for the governance of the infirmary; and that he on market was nervous and unsettled vill perform such duties as may be required of him, and obey all lawful orlers of the officers of said home. And this application with full he signs knowledge that any violation of the ules will subject him to dismissal at nce of further rains of consequence sionera.'

Evidently the prospective inmate will have the institution presented to him in a little different light than for-merly. When the infirmary scheme merly. was in its formative stage, some devoted Daughters of the about Columbia went out to look up old soldiers who, they surmised, ought old longs under which prices weakened to be taken care of in such an institution, desiring also perhaps to have a number of applications pending, so as to make an impression on the lature. As is well known, the infirm-ary idea was never very popular with many of the veterans, and these men to overcome prejudice along this and firm holders, while others claimed line painted the institution in bright colors to the old vets they spoke to about applying for admission.

and I wouldn't like to live alone." "Well, you old boys will get most everything you need at the infirm-ary," said the lady, unhooking her finger from the veteran's worn le. "but the board will certainly have

left Wednesday afternoon for the creased zeal. He was a popular ora-

leaving several children. He leaves In the case of Hall vs. the Southern only one brother, Hon. J. E. McDonald, railway, which was in progress when the distinguished attorney of Winns

From such information as could b had this morning, the funeral service In the case of the Arcade Cotton mill are to be held in Chester this after

> PENSION DISTRIBUTION. The state pension board having com-

being sent out to the clerks of the veterans in the different countles.

and the total amount paid out of the \$250,000 appropriation is \$247,702.50. In York county there are a total of 316 pensioners. Of these, 2 are in shaping machine in the company's fac- B, receiving \$72 each; 30 in class C-1, receiving \$48 each; 138 in class C-2, receiving \$19.75 each; 31 in class C-3, receiving \$48 each; 108 in class C-4, receiving \$19.75 each. The roll is as fol-

> ounds received in said war, are phy sically helpless, or who, while in such service, lost both arms or both legs or sight, or who are disabled by paraly

[Class B-Those who, while in such service, lost one arm or one leg, and frost. whose income, or his wife's, does not

xceed \$150 per annum.] Robert Burns, W. E. Erwin, S. L. Laney, A. H. Merritt, W. C. Perry wife's, does not exceed \$150 per an-

J. C. Beamguard, William Brown. herer, Rufus P. Starnes, J. Y. Starnes J. W. Taylor, J. T. Thompson, John

[Class C, No. 2-Those who have board endorses the paper and gives an reached the age of 60 years, and whose ncome, or his wife's, does not exceed \$75 per annum. J. J. Ashe, Jas. M. Armstrong, Alderson, W. S. Alexander, W. F. Arm trong, W. H. Armstrong, Wm. Ashley S. S. Brown, B. Bogus, R. T. Bailey, W. M. Brackett, S. A. Broom, Jas. Burns

John W. Barnhill, Sidney Bryant, Thomas Bolin, T. W. Clawson, J. T. Crock, J. S. Chambers, J. R. Comer James A. Clark, E. C. Childers, Sherod Childers, John Clark, L. J. Dabbs Samuel N. Dunlap, J. E. Denton, J. A. Davidson, Geo. W. Deese, John Doudl William A. Fisher, H. W. Fudge, John Ferguson, W. H. Finley, W. M. Gregory, W. S. Garrison, D. A. Givhens Isaac Gardner, J. R. Goings, J. L. Garder. C. Gardner, S. J. Hutchinson, John C. Harper, R. H. Hand, H. J. Hullender, George Harris, F. L. Hoffman, J H. Henry, James H. Hogue, S. B. Howe, R. T. Howe, G. A. Henny, T. A Howell, A. Hudson, J. P. Hutchinson, John C. Jackson, W. B. Jones, Samuel L. Johnson, W. H. Kidd, John R. Kimbrell, G. W. King, Lanier Lewis, Har-vey Lemons, J. R. Lucas, T. H. Logan H. Lucas, A. W. Moore, D. B. M. jah McSwain, Robt, C. Miller, D. Mangum, S. J. Meek, R. A. McCorkle Robert A. P. Merritt, Armand Morgan, J. B. Minnitt, A. P. Moore, T. P. Mc-Connell, J. H. Neely, D. F. Neely, John M. Osborne, William F. Patterson, A. Jackson Patterson, J. E. Plaxico, Joseph Parks, Aaron Plyler, Hurley Price, John Proctor, Josiah Pugh, R. G. Pear-son P. L. Pursley, Henry Reeves, Jackson Ramsey, Wm. Rhea, E. L. Rayfield Frank Robinson, T. J. Roach, C. N Simmons, C. B. Smith, J. S. Snead, J L. Stewart, C. Sexton, D. M. Stewart A. K. Smith, J. G. Smythe, Pascal Sanlers, J. M. Sweat, W. I. Smith, Dallas Stephens, J. W. Thompson, T. J. Thomasson, Alexander Wallace, W. P. Wylie, Daniel Wallace, W. B. Whittaker, A. J. White, J. J. White, L. B. White Thomas White, Brown Wilson, W. L. White, John Winkler, W. W. White, A. Wood, J. W. Westbrooks, R. J. Withers, D. D. Wright, R. L. Wood, R. P. Workman, R. W. Westmoreland, J. A.

Westbrooks. [Class C, No. 3—Widows of those who lost their lives while in such ser-vice of the state or of the Confederate states and whose income does not exceed \$100 per annum.] Cynthia Abernathy, S. J. Camp, D.

about applying for admission.

An old veteran living near Columbia who was listening to a stream of talk from a Columbia daughter, who had button-holed him, finally said:

"Guess I don't want to go out there. I've got a wife and they might kick "Sarah Lanier, Martha Moore, Sarah J."

Cynthia Adernathy, S. J. Camp, D. year, as follows: State council, E. Beamguard, Clover; vice state council resumers, S. Grown, Mary C. Choat, M. C. Falls, Jane A. cilor, Rev. B. L. Hoke, Blacksburg; state council secretary, J. S. Wilson, Lancaster; state council treasurer, S. Grown, Mary C. Choat, M. C. Falls, Jane A. cilor, Rev. B. L. Hoke, Blacksburg; state council secretary, J. S. Wilson, Lancaster; state council treasurer, S. Grown, M. C. Lilly, Sarah E. Lynn, W. Plyler, Rock Hill; conductor, J. H. Rock Hammell, Kershaw; warden, C. O. It

Martin, Margaret E. McCollough, M. Martin, Margaret E. McCollough, M. E. Minter, Nancy Quinn, Margaret B. Langley, Abbeville; outside sentinel, E. Smith, E. H. Pinsley, E. J. Revis, E. C. Patterson, Mary P. Strait, M. E. Thomas, M. S. Tomlinson, H. E. Whitney, Martha L. Wallace, Mary O. Youngblood.

[Class C, No. 4—Widows above the age of 60 years, whose income does ford. H. Terry, Aurent After man.

Greenville as a joror.

Mr. Carl H. Hart of Columbia, is on a short visit to his parents, Mr. and boro. He remained at Winnsboro Mrs. Geo. W. S. Hart.

Mr. W. E. Adams, Jr., of Clover, was operated on in Chester yesterday for appendicitis, and his condition is quite serious.

Misses Daisy Hart, Elizabeth Hunter and Pauline Gwaltney of Yorkville, left Wednesday afternoon for the Spartanburg music festival.

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In all of his different pastorates, Mr. McDonald left a record of achievement in the shape of stronger congregations, new churches, parsonages and increased zeal. He was a popular orator, an eloquent preacher, an able space.

Spartanburg music festival.

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and he is a man both thoroughly fitted

Tick Eradication. Pa., has succeeded Dr. E. M. Nighber in charge of the tick eradication work in York, Chester and Cherokee counties and has established his headquarters at Yorkville. He has two men at work in each of the counties named, and a little later on as the ticks begin to show signs of their annual development, will increase his force. Dr. Nighthe work in this state, now has supervision over all work in South Carolina and Georgia and has his headquarters for the present in Atlanta. Dr. Guilthe work so far, and with the same kind of co-operation in the future that he has had in the past, he hopes to make good progress before next

- The sixty-first annual meeting the South Carolina Medical associatio was held in Summerville this week, convening on Tuesday and adjourning last night. The convention was held in Pine Forest Inn, the famous winter resort for northern tourist and the doctors were entertained most handsome-ly. There were a large number of in-teresting papers covering a wide range Middleton pond, near Danvers, Mass., pecial attention.

the Confederate pension roll continu annual appropriation has mounted from an item of some \$50,000 a few \$250,000. The pension department's Pa., were convicted Monday on charges annual enumeration made public today of attempting to "fix a juror," who shows a total pension roll for the state was drawn for the trial of the Pittsyears ago to the present figure of shows a total pension roll for the state of 9,504 as against 9,316 last year. Seventy-two were dropped from the rolls this year on account of death or for other reasons, but there were 259 additions, making a net increase of 187.

— Greenville, April 22: The case against Joshua W. Ashley, the well--Greenville, April 22: The case against Joshua W. Ashley, the wellknown Anderson county charged with peonage, was taken up in the Federal court here today. case dragged slowly at first, but when the court adjourned tonight a great deal of interest had been injected into the proceedings. The evidence thus far shows that Mr. Ashley kept two negroes, John and Will Davis, in a state of peonage, making them work out a debt claimed to be due to John Mc-Gaha, a relative of Ashley, who was killed some time ago. The negroes ran off from Ashley's place, and according to the evidence, Ashley and three o his relatives, armed with shotguns, followed them and captured them and brought them back. introduced to show that Ashley also introduced to show that Asian had kept another negro in peonage several years ago, having gone on hi bond while he was in jail awaitin was in jail awaiting trial for a minor offense, and kept hir at work for four years. The negret testified that the longer he worked for Ashley the deeper he got into his debt. He finally got another white man in Anderson county to take up the ley debt, amounting to \$35, and the negro worked this out in less than six nonths and has been a free man ever since. - Abbeville, state convention of the Jr. O. U. A. M.,

convened here last night in the court house, at 8.30 o'clock. The state coun-cil was called to order by J. E. Beamguard of Clover. An eloquent address of welcome was delivered by Hon. J. Moore Marrs of the Abbeville bar, representing the local council. ponse on behalf of the state counci was a most felicitious little gem eloquence by State Councilor, Hon. E. Beamguard of Clover. Hon. T. Both Butler of the Gaffney council, in his forceful and logical manner addresse the council upon the principles of the order, as did also Rev. B. L. Hoke of the Blacksburg council. posing of routine business, and th usual committee reports the council year, as follows: State councilor, J

Gettys. Charleston: inside sentinel, age of 60 years, whose income does not exceed \$100 per annum.]
S. C. Adams, Elizabeth J. Allen, S. state council, Gaffney won out after a be em buil interest to the effect that he had not been selling cotton during the day, but it was believed that some of the houses with Chicago connections were selling as a result of the break in wheat.

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News has been received in York-ville of the death of Rev. C. E. McBonald, pastor of the Associate Receipts at the worts today 24,158 bales against 13,239 last week and 39,001 last year. For the week 135,000 against 113,950 last week and 58,751 last year.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

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Mr. Ernest Heath is attending the Federal court in Greenville this week, as a juror.

Dr. J. D. McDowell attended the State medical association at Summer-ville this week.

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Ieft in the aftern Rock Hill Record: The county chaingang has been moved to the new movable stockade, located two miles south of the city on the Saluda road, and will begin at once the macadamizing of this road to the Chester county line. A survey is now being made to widen this road from its present width of 20 feet. The new road will be at least 10 feet, and possibly 20 feet, wider. The farmers whose lands are benefited by the new work have for months been hauling rock for the macadam and immense piles of it are in readiness. immense piles of it are in readiness for the work. Supervisor Clem F. Gordon has secured the services of Mr. John F. Gordon as superintendent, and he is a man both thoroughly fitted well in hand and it is learned from conversation on the campus that practically all members of the faculty endorse Dr. Mell's course in the various cases. The board of trustees holds its annual supply meeting in July when the matter will probably be sifted.

MERE-MENTION. William and Thomas Stewart, aged fired to cover the crime. Robbery I supposed to have been the ... A cotton compress and a lot of stored cotton was burned at Little Rock, Ark., early Tuesday morning, with a loss of \$1,000,000 ... bert, formerly in personal charge of put on trial last week for the murder claimed had betrayed her under promise of marriage, pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was set free on Tuesday foyle says the people of York have by Justice Blanchard under a suspend-ed sentence.....The navy department taken a most intelligent interest in has given orders for the immediate departure of the armored cruisers North Carolina and Montana to proceed at once to Turkish waters to look after ection of Ame now in Turkey.....Two lawyers, representing unnamed clients, have made an offer to Collector of the Port Loeb of New York, to pay \$100,000 for the thirty trunks recently seized, containing dresses, laces, etc., that they were attempting to smuggle into the country, provided there would be no prose-cution, and in addition would pay the \$60,000 duty. Mr. Loeb has refused the offered bribe and will prosecute to the limit, provided he can find the

Monday, by the capsizing of a canoeThe defense of Captain Peter C — For the past decade or more "the rapidly thinning gray lines" has been a much worn phrase in orations and essays in Confederate veteran organizations and kindred associations, but Allentown, Pa., Monday, of being "common scolds," and fined \$106 each. They the had made caustic remarks about a up neighbor because she hung a pair of red stockings on the wash line...... Charles and John Colbert of Pittsburg Mo., next Tuesday. So averaged 47 miles a day. So far he

> AT THE CHURCHES. BAPTIST.

Rev. I. G. Murray, Pastor. Sunday Services—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEP HERD. Rev. T. Tracy Walsh, Rector. Sunday Services—Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 4.30 p. m.

Evening service at 8.30 o'clock. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. E. E. Gillespie, Pastor. Sunday Services.—Sunday school at 0 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock, n connection with which there will be e installation and ordination of an elder and two deacons. Evening ser-

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. O. M. Abney, Pastor. Sunday Services.—Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 3,30 . m. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBY-TERIAN. Sunday Services-Sunday school at

Special Hotices.

Service at Clover. There will be no service at the Clover Associate Reformed Presbyterian church next Sabbath, the 25th instant. R. M. Stevenson, Pastor.

In My Office Again. I will be in my office again from and after Monday next. A. Y. Cartwright, D. D. S.

No Service at Hickory Grove. There will be no service at Hickory Grove the coming Sabbath, as I am at Rock Hill, assisting Brother Rogers. J. L. Oates, Pastor.