YOREVILLE ENQUIRER. TIL

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1909.

Scraps and facts.

shall cease at maturity; savings ac- Sunday night caused \$100,000 damcounts not exceeding in amount \$100 age In a murder trial at Detroit to any person and not subject to Mich., Monday, in which a physician check upon which the bank has re- was on trial for the murder of his

to information obtained here, the served in writing the right to require nephew for alienating the affection state department has recently sent a sixty days' notice of withdrawal, and of the former's wife, Judge W. F. bearing interest at not to exceed 3 per Connolly said to the prospective justiff note to Cuba concerning several cent per annum. Deposits which are rors: "In this state no man has a things in which this government is primarily discounts or money borrow- right to kill another person to avenge deeply interested and which are not ed by the bank, and all deposits his private wrongs, even though they being handled by the Cuban governotherwise secured, are not guaranteed may involve the honor of his wife," ment to the satisfaction of the stateJohn Freeman was killed in under the act. Just what effect the department. The department declines Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday in a pecuto discuss the matter, which is one of new law is to have on the national considerable importance, as it practi- banks appears uncertain. The departliar manner. He noticed a fire about cally constitutes a warning to Cuba. ment of justice at Washington having the bottom of an iron telephone pole The note to Cuba deals with four sub- decided that the national banks could which had been started by lightning. jects-the Oliver road-building con- not participate in the guarantee fea-Freeman got a bucket of water and tract, the McGivney-Rokeby contract ture of the Kansas law, the banks throwing it on the fire instantly fell for paving and sewering Havana, themselves have started a movement dead, the electricity traveling back to the proposition for an exchange of to organize an insurance company him on the water thrown on the fire.The city of San Francisco on property between the United Rail- among themselves to insure deposits Monday transferred \$10,000,000 in ways of Havana. an English con- in their banks. Eventually, however, cern, and the Cuban government, and it is expected that many of the nagold from a bank to the city hall vaults. The money was loaded on a the construction of certain postoces tional banks, especially those in the truck drawn by fourteen of the finest by the concern, and fourth, the pur- smaller towns, will decide to denationtruck horses in the city and was chase of arms for the Cuban army in alize and become state institutions in Europe without giving American order to participate in the guaranty guarded by twenty-five mounted poicemen.....Joseph B. Hamilton, a

manufacturers an opportunity to par- law. ticipate in the contract. -New York, June 30: The old time

gold brick game which was so popular in the Middle West two decades

ago, has been worked with remarkable success, according to a current police report, right here in New York city. Joseph Satlow, a jeweler in Seventh street, whom the police class as one of the most knowing men in his business, has thirty-four pounds of brass filings to represent a cash payment of \$5,100 by him. Working the game in the same old way, a Russian peddler, who had sold goods for the jeweler showed him some glittering metal filings which he said he had scraped from a large gold brick in the hands of two strangers. The jeweler assayed the filings and found them to be pure gold. He fell into the trap easily and he asked the peddler to effect a meeting between him and the two men who had the brick. The result of this and other meetings was that the jeweler assayed a number of par-

cels of filings which were said to have come from the gold brick and ting a bargain that he paid the men with Senator Tillman for his proposed became so satisfied that he was get-\$5,100. When he got the heavy bag tax on tea.

of filings home he discovered that they were composed of a very poor alloy of brass, worth about \$3.50. -A few days ago a New York policeman died of worry because a dog heat, seems to indicate that they are had bitten him. On the other hand, made of better stuff than they usually

that they pay about as much attention to the matter as they would to mosquito bites, and surely nobody ever heard of a dogcatcher having

hydrophobia. The real danger is that now and then a valuable dog may contract delirium tremens by sampling one of this gentry. If it were possible to obtain the statistics of the dog-bitten in a city like this it would be found that the perils of hydrophobia are far outnumbered by the deadly dyed stocking and the poisonous

hatpin, while the unexpurgated house fly in one summer slays more human beings than all the mad dogs since Noah's day. Dr. Joseph W. Hearn, of Philadelphia, is of the opinion supreme court soon.

bite of dog is no more

The Morkville Enquirer.

shooting himself through the heart with a shot gun. He pushed the trig-Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville ger with his toe.....The Cuban as Mail Matter of the Seco ond Class.

budget as passed by the house of representatives on Monday, carries appropriations of \$33,000,000..... Broughton Brandenburg, the magazine writer, tried in New York on the charge of forging the name of the late ex-President Cleveland, was acquitted by a jury Tuesday afternoon.....The irst bale of the 1909 crop of cotton was sold at Dallas, Tex., Tuesday, for \$1.20 a pound.....A bulletin issued by the interstate commerce commis-

sion shows that for the quarter end-

ing March 31st last, there had been

663 persons killed and 15,122 persons

injured by the railroads of the coun-

try.....James Dillon, a policeman

of Brooklyn, N. Y., was sentenced

Tuesday, to serve not less than seven

years in Sing Sing for second degree

murder...... A Hornell, N. Y. boy

found a can of powder Tuesday and

invited a number of children to "hear

the big noise." He dropped a light-

ground and then committed suicide by

YORKVILLE, S. C.: FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1909.

THE Columbia State says flying machines should not be within reach of the average citizen for quite a while, and we would like to know why.

ONE Democrat, Senator Bailey of Texas, and sixteen Republicans voted

THE fact that the senators are willing to continue the consideration of the tariff bill despite the sweltering in that city and this, says the get credit for. It must be terribly try-Pihladelphia Ledger, the gay and fes- ing on these old gentlemen to continue tive dogcatchers are bitten so often at such hard work day after day, under the circumstances.

> SENATOR Bacon of Georgia, has failed in his effort to secure a 20 per cent duty on raw cotton imported into this country, and we are not surprised. If the duty had been levied and it had been of benefit to anybody, that benefit would have accrued to cotton producers, and since cotton producers live only in the south, the section that has to pay most of the protection bills, the northern folks would have none of

COTTON CONDITION OFF.

Decline of 5.3 Points Noted by Journal

of Commerce.

the

in 1905 it was 81.2; in

The average for the nine

there was a decline of 0.1

Acreage. July

76.8

79.0

82.7

31,918,000

31,311,000

31.374.000

26,117,000

13,680,000 30,054,000 83.2

33,370,000

Yield.

13,587,000

11,375,000

10,805,000

Without exception every state in the

13,595,000

A.A. 104

condition

LOCAL AFFAIRS, Yorkville, returned to their home in Mavesville today.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

B. Comer, Prop.—Announces the been visiting in Anderson, has return-opening of the Amus-U theatre in ed to her home in Yorkville. She is the Rose building, tomorrow even-accompanied by her cousin, Miss Lalla Two changes of programme on Marshall of Anderson.

Monday. Admission, 10 cents. Rev. Jas. Boyce, D. D., Pres.-Gives Mr. R. L. Devinney of Yorkville, has information about Due West Female returned from Asheville, where he has keener. college, and will send you a catabeen on a visit to his daughter, Miss logue on request. C. Byrd, D. D., Pres.-Calls atten-Mamie, who is under treatment there.

tion to Chicora college-the South Carolina College for Women, located at Greenville. Victor Cotton Oil Co.—Has overhaulsteadily as he could hope. ed its roller mill and is ready to give patrons good flour and a good

F. Smith, Ist. Lieut.-Publishes an order that is of interest to the mem-bers of Co. "L," 1st Reg., S. C. N. G. ohn R. Love and A. C. White-Call of the river on Wednesday. Mrs. attention to the value of Crawford Spring water. Patrons desiring cottages at the spring can be accom

modated. M. Brian Co .- Tells about a vari-J. M. Brian Co.—Tells about a vari-ety of new groceries that it has re-cently received. Visit them Mon-day when in town. Bank of Clover—Publishes a statement ten months old.

of condition at the close of business on June 23rd. Its assets are \$96,-936.64. farmer, who lived near Salem, Ind.,

on Monday, July 19.

The developments in the speculative dug his grave in the family burying D. E. Boney, Manager-Says that obcotton market yesterday from the New jections to life insurance are forgot-ten after the insured is dead. See him about the new rates for Farm-York viewpoint were as follows: There was a very sharp early advance in the cotton market today ers' Mutual Life Insurance policies

SPECULATIVE MARKET.

W. T. Smarr and Others, Trustees-Advertise a special school tax elec high records for the season, but subtion to be held at W. B. Good's Store (Bullock's Creek) for district No. 15 on July 17. V. B. Stroup and Others, Trustees-Give notice of a high school election

3 to 10 points. to be held at Clover, district No. 37, L. Williams & Co.—Offer special values to their customers on next Saturday and Monday, July 3rd and Saturday and Monday, July 3rd and 5th. They sell for cash only. York Supply Co.—Can furnish you with all kinds of building material, including brick, lumber, hardware, than expected, higher cables, bullish spot talk, and prospects for local rains in eastern and central sections of the etc. It wants to sell you a mowing First National Bank—Tells you about

a song that you might sing to your profit, if you will remember the truthfulness of its words and carry belt, where dry weather is supposed to be needed. Realizing was very heavy at the adthem into effect. Carroll Furniture Co.—Invites you to vance and prices eased off a few points, but offerings were very well absorbed during the entire day and the leading bulls appeared to have make it a point to visit its store next Monday. It will give away next monday. It will give away a souvenir to every visitor. York Drug Store—Says it is looking for you on Monday and will be ready to cater to your wants in the way of cold drinks, ice cream, etc. great confidence in their position. The close was at practically the low point of the day. The private condition report mentioned above made the average condition 76.8 per cent against the report by the same authority last month of 82.1 per cent thus suggest-The farmers have certainly been

ing a deterioration of some 5 points for the month. working hard enough of late to be en-Receipts at the ports today 4,435 bales against 4,276 last week and 4,-387 last year. For the week 30,000 bales against 33,505 last week and 57,-236 last year. Today's receipts at New titled to a holiday next Monday, and it is to be hoped that they will not

rick. Sharon: Grace

Rock Hill:

Jessie M. Marshall, Rock

Steele.

College

Rock Hil.

Harris.

Bessie

fail to enjoy themselves. The South Carolina Rural Mail Carriers' association will hold its annual Orleans 624 bales against 296 last year. meeting in Rock Hill next Monday COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS. There are to be speeches by Congress-

men Finley, Aiken and others, and the The competitive and entrance examinations for Winthrop college, Clemunderstanding is that the town is to son college, the South Carolina unibe wide open to the visitors. versity and Charleston college are in President Ashe and Secretary Black

progress today, under the supervision hope to get as full a meeting of the of the county board of examination, Farmers' Union next Monday as posconsisting of Superintendent T. E. sible. The understanding is that the McMackin, Profs. E. P. Castles and A. session is to be short unless there de-M. Erwin, the latter serving in the velops new business, of which the exstead of Prof. J. W. Thomson. There ecutive officers have no present knowlis an unusualy large number of young

edge. ladies and gentlemen taking the ex-There is some talk over in Sharon of bonding the town for the purpose of amination, some for the scholarships, erecting a first-class school building. some for entrance, and others for their There is no doubt of the fact that this own satisfaction. The list is as folwould be a wise move, and the proplows:

Clemson college is a state institution Blackburn was on trial for the kill-Winthrop College: Lila Barron, Tirerty owners would not have occasion is to be decided by the United States ing of Alonzo Polk, and plead guilty zah; Rosa Jackson, Tirzah; Jo Saye Byers, Sharon; Louise Dobson, York-ville; Annie Marie Moore, Yorkville; to regret it. Other towns of the size The case in to second degree murder....A motion of Sharon may well afford to take the set aside the second indictment of lea under advisement.

WITHIN THE TOWN. - Coming next Monday?

- The celebration of the Fourth, will Miss Martha Marshall, who has been visiting in Anderson, has returnbe a great occasion. - The greasy pig race promises accompanied by her cousin, Miss Lalla be interesting and laughable.

-As the time for the Fourth Cele bration draws nearer, interest grows value several hundred dollars. -The Loan and Savings bank and

the First National bank of Yorkville, He was very much pleased to find that paid their regular semi-annual divi-

Barn Burned.

lends of 3 per cent last Wednesday. Miss Mamie seems to be improving as - The election on the question of Mr. O. E. Wilkins of Yorkville, went levying a tax of three mills on the dol-Nine Island development. Altogether over into Cherokee county yesterday lar for the support of the schools of the development will require 700 carto attend the funeral of his niece, Mrs. Yorkville district No. 11, held last loads of cement, and up to this time, chairman Virgie Howell, who died at her home Tuesday, resulted in favor of the levy the railroad has been able to deliver near Howell's Ferry on the York side 45 to 5. only about twenty cars a day. The

-Mr. J. Q. Wray, chairman of the capacity from Charleston to Kingville Howell was 26 years of age and had central committee in charge of the is forty cars; but this capacity is di-Woodmen celebration next Monday, been married but a short time. She minished one-half on the upper end. said yesterday that twenty-seven local The understanding is that the conis survived by her father and mother, business concerns had signified their Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkins of Cherotractors at the island are using the ceintention to have floats in the parade. kee, her husband and an infant only ment as fast as it arrives. - The Yorkville Graded school dis-

Good Wheat Year. trict is now just \$700 better off than Mr. Bonner McGill of Bethany, reat this time last year. The financial end of the business is under the immarked in Yorkville, Wednesday, that mediate management of Superintend-

ent Witherspoon and he is managing it well. has been known for years. The aver-

- Mr. A. Cody has kindly corrected vance in the cotton market today — Mr. A. Cody has a many constraints age yield is something like from 15 to original resolution adopted by the with the nearer months making new the statement in the last issue of The age yield is something like from 15 to original resolution adopted by the 20 bushels of wheat to each bushel Enquirer with reference to the erecsown. Mr. William McCarter, near tion of the county jail. The building part of the gain was lost, and the was erected in 1854 instead of 1852 as Henry's Knob, sowed two bushels part of the gain was lost, and the was erected in 1854 instead of 1852 as Henry's Knob, sowed two bushels though some of the commissioners and harvested 34 bushels, and Kirt wish it to be made public. But its Foster sowed two bushels and got 28 contents were practically understood bushels. Mr. L. B. McGill sowed four banks after its passage. Today's ses-H. Smith, father of James E. Smith. -The baseball meeting called to be of 5 to 14 points and the market sold held in the court house last Tuesday and one-half bushels and got 82 bush-sion of the commission was execu-tive, and when Dr. Murray was askearly trading, on active covering, bull men and boys interested in the matsowed in the neighborhood than usual, support, and fresh buying for long ac- ter, and after discussing the situation but there is very great regret that the count which was undoubtedly due to it was decided to put it in charge of more bullish private crop report Prof. J. H. Witherspoon to see what aggregate acreage was not much lar-

> SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. taken up the subject with character-

istic energy, and has some eighteen or - Columbia special of June 30, to twenty boys playing on probation with a view to selecting the best material he can for a first class team. he should not be removed for "mis-conduct in office." The governor sent the papers to the sheriff for service Prof. Witherspoon's friends and the baseball cranks generally, have unlimited confidence in his ability to get together a first class team, if the material shall prove available, and when he says he has a nine that can play ball, or rather learn to play ball, it is W. F. Wider and Molly Pitts as witexpected that the business people and others interested will come down more or less liberally with the wherewith necessary to make a go of anything in the shape of public entertainment that is worth having-cash. Reasonable amount of cash, good ball; no

cash, no ball. -The dog ordinance has been th talk of the town since its publication

last Tuesday. There had been but little agitation of the subject in advance Mills and other allied enterprises this city, and late head of the and the publication of the ordinance was the first intimation that most American Lime Company, bankrupt, of Spring City, Tenn., must answer to the charge of fraud before a higher people had that it was under consideration. The dog question is one that court in this county. This was the out-come of the preliminary hearing be-fore Magistrate J. Frost Walker, Jr., is always loaded. The general assembly has generally found it so and the held here yesterday in the criminal proceedings brought by John H. Morexperience of town councils has been the same. Years ago the town council ris, who charges T. C. Duncan with fraud on account of a check issued passed an ordinance providing that all dogs allowed to run at large on the December, 1906, when it is there were no funds in the allege streets should be shot. A number of Spring City, Tenn., to meet it, the first step of which was the arrest of common dogs were shot and after a while a dog belonging to a prominent Mr.

while a dog belonging to a prominent Mr. Duncan several weeks ago and citizen was shot down before the citi- his immediate release on ball in the and Tells About It. Editor Yorkville Enquirer: sum of \$1,500. Yesterday's prelimi-nary was held in Magistrate Walker's zen's eyes. The citizen made a row, I would most respectfully ask you friends joined in. for a small space in your valued paper Williams, McConnellsville; Sara and about 25 persons were pres-Mary Williams, McConnellsville; Sarah Black, Rock Hill; Eula Jackson, Yorkthat the ordinance was without war-Duncan was represented by J. Bryan of Charleston, James to give you something of my trp to rant of constitutional authority and P. K. ville; Susie Wamac, Rock Hill; Alice the reunion in Chester. Ben F. Townsend of this Rivers, Rock Hill; Lillian Kirkpat Munro and the ordinance was allowed to go on un-The doors of all the homes city. John H. Morris, who instituted Black, Rock Hill: thrown open and wide to welcome the veterans and visitors. When I scaled the old hill, I found myself on the square, and as I looked around my eye caught that magnificent structure with its long shaft almost reaching the clouds, monument exected that hav enforced. After this incident dog legproceedings and swore out the islation was avoided until a few years warrants, had no counsel. Four wit-ago when the collar and tax paid nesses were sworn. B. F. Arthur, for-mer president of the People's bank, scheme was introduced. Quite a num-H. B. O'Shields, former assistant cash-ier of the same institution, W. H. Gist, ber of people paid the tax, others -a monur ed there dodged it, and the result was more or by of the Bank Carlisle the true and noble-hearted people of Chester and county as a memorial to less dissatisfaction, though it is hardthe three foregoing being receivers of ville; Edna Feemster, Bullock's Creek this bank. The testimony of these witnesses was such that after all the ly to be denied that there was a mathe dead heroes, gave up their It stands there Garrison ter'al decrease in the dog population had been given in and valives for their country. Rock Hill; Isabelle Fewell, Rock Hill vidence boys that wore bus letters and telegrams admitted as a memorial to the boys that wore evidence Magistrate Walker ruled the grey, and who now sleep on many at the case should go to a higher a battlefield for a cause that was just Half in earnest, half in jest, a few Hill: Julia ious Plexico, Rock Hill; Emma F. London years ago Mr. W. E. Ferguson became should go to a higher Rock Hill: Janie Moffatt Wylie, Hick candidate for alderman on a platand right. ory Grove; Mary McGill Wylie, Hickcourt. Following the preliminary I soon found myself in the midst of many dear comrades that I had not seen in forty-four years. I recalled form pledging the repeal of the dog Magistrate Walker allowed earing Grove: Mabelle Beard, Sharon he same bond to remain in force. of Charleston: V. E. Mastax, and while there was no question seen in forty-four years. I recalled many of the scenes we had together on many a battlefield and hardships sey, Rock Hill; W. A. Huey, Rock Hill; - Columbia Record: There is a twoof the fact that he would have been David Heath, Rock Hill, I. A. Bigger, horse load of fine sample whisky in elected anyway, his platform created lamden going begging among hun-Clemson College: Willie T. Betts, and privations of war. considerable local interest and the dog lreds suffering intensely wih a terri-It seemed as if I was not a stranger to any. Then the chat of war began. I met many dear friends of old Chester ordinance was repealed. Since then Joseph Sims, George P. Sturgis, Clardroughty feeling. The sample ence S. Meritte, Jos. Y. Scruggs, there has been nothing new in this were shipped by the whisky Faris, R. Brice Waters, Herber rris, Theodore Harris, C. L. Faris Herbert Kershaw line until the publication of the presreasurer McCaskill, of and of the mercantile county, who was here today to advice about what to do with it. court house yard, beneath those shady J. M. Hutchinson, E. P. Steele, Jr., Will Smarr, Willie W. Riddle, C. S. ent ordinance. As is well understood, old oaks, spreading out their a shade over the magnificent and ading out their arms of just as the dog has many bitter enehad to go back no nearer a solution than when he came, and he looked tuous dinner prepared for the old vets of the '60s, there was that noble and true-hearted, I. McD, Hood, assisted mies, he has other warm friends. As than W University of South Carolina: H. Johnson, No. 8 Yorkville: Jo worried. Auditor West said he could it happens, there is nothing to the Jos. ot undertake to advise him, further Barnett, Clover: H. L. Dickson, Clopresent law except the \$2 tax. The dog than to quote the law that it cannot by others and the U. D. C's. All kinds on which the tax is paid has the same be given away, and the county board of meats, turkey, chicken, ham, control can sell it only after of privileges that it has had heretofore, cued beef and mutton. There were four CASE OF BERRY ANDERSON. analyzing each package, unless they kinds of mutton no more and no less. But from the have analyzed stock of the same kind. other mutton. Bread, cakes and Mention has been previously made heat that has been engendered on the Some of his friends advised Mr. Mc-These hings, subject, one would almost be tempted Caskill to do like a certain up-state were all free to the veterans. The U. county treasurer has told friends he D. C., and ladies g maids of honor and gave the sponsors to suspect that some vital principle is is doing. When a good fellow comes along and asks him for a bunch of nvolved. About the nearest suzgesand hearty welcome in the club rooms tion to a principle that has been stated samples he tells him that he can not is "that the town council has no more give them away and then winks the There I found the C's., with their w ladies, U. D. s "that the town council has no more give other eye and turns his back, and an loval love for the old vets, dealing out right to tax my dog in my own yard and cherry ice cream, cake, lemonade juice, which had no end. armful of samples mysteriously dis-West threw a fearful than it has to tax my horse or my Mr. It was an appears. Richland cow." Those learned in the law admit scare into members of the evidence that their love had not grown board recently when he was informed dim for the southern soldier. May the hinges of old Chester's hospitality nevthe soundness of this position, but they that they were in the habit of disposing of samples by dumping them into answer it with the assertion, "yes, but er grow rusty. No one should return to their homes one vat and bottling from that. "Why, they also have a right to tax your man alive," he is reported horse and your cow, if they want to, and say they did not receive a hearty said to a member of the board, "don't velcome. and if your real objection is because you know that the moment you do May my brain ever feed my memor your cow and horse are not taxed, you that you are then working as blendof the dear people of Chester, and that her reunion has broken the record. ers, for which you have no license from your Uncle Sam?" "Good Lord," may be accommodated in the taxation May God's richest blessings rest up of these animals also." There are oth-"we'll never do that on the people and the city. ers who argue that there is no need to again." The Richland board Your humble servant. the county such samples as it knows from analysis of similar are all right. J. J. Smith, Company G., Palmetto Sharpshooters, Jenkins' Britax the dogs; that a law requiring that all dogs be muzzled would be suffibefore the problem reached an gade, Longstreets' Corps. Clover, S. C., June 29, 1909. Once cient. That looks reasonable enough acute stage in Camden, when Sales at first blush; but it is understood man Samuels came to the rescue by writing the whisky houses and getting that the council canvassed this very Washington, July 1; Treasury ofauthority to sign release orders on the idea quite fully and finally abandoned stuff for his friends about Camde icials are pleased at the present it on the grounds that the muzzle idea The result was that many people got showing of the government finances. is cruel to begin with and that the nice set-ups in booze gratis Ordinarily a deficit in the government people would make more fuss about - Columbia State, Thursday: revenues of \$89,811,156 as shown by vote of 28 to 8 the state board of equalization yesterday defeated the resolution offered by Mr. Jeremiah having to take the muzzles off and put today's statement would not be a them on to let their dogs eat and drink matter for congratulation. Neverthe-"Stomach was very dark colored than they would about paying the tax. Smith of Horry which would have reless at the close of the fiscal year 1909 slightly quired all property listed to be pla from decomposition and was slightly distended from gas. It weighed about How it is going to work remains to be the treasury officials express much at its true valuation instead of on the seen. It is commonly admitted that consisted mainly of resent basis of 60 per cent. The reso ution was not tabled however, unti gratification that the official estimate absorbed alcohol and a brick colo there are more worthless and destrucuntil of a deficit of \$114,000,000 made last tive dogs in the town than there ought Mr. Smith made a few remarks in fa-"Stomach, contents and preservative December has not been verified, and vor of its provisions and pointing out to be. The council considers its ordithe section of the constitution on the are hopeful for a continuance of the ance both as a police and a revenue subject. Mr. Smith said that it was to improvement which has been especneasure. It calculates that many of the interest of all classes to have fally noted during the last four of tartaric acid, subjected to the worthless dogs will be eliminated property listed at its true valuation months. The customs receipts for believed that the present sys through failure of their owners to pay tem was not only unjust but deprived the year aggregated \$301,209,863 the tax, and that the owners who pay the schools of a large amount of which is an increase as compared the tax will look after their dogs more money and affected the credit of the with last year of \$15,000,000. The closely than they have been doing. and towns. On the counties vote however, the resolution was defeated. internal revenue produced \$246,329. But whether the ordinance is going to resolution read as follows 063, a decrease of about \$5,000,000 stand cannot safely be predicted. In 'Whereas, the present system of list Miscellaneous receipts aggregated general way, we would suggest that ing property for taxation at 60 per \$56,893,919, which is a falling off of mer cent of its true value is in violation f the law is enforced thoroughly, fearthe constitution of the state of South about \$6,500,000. The receipts from lessly and impartially from the outset Carolina, and Whereas, the said sys- all sources during the year aggregat and along straight through, it will be tem deprives the counties and towns ed \$604,432,846, which is an increase and extracted with hot alcohol. a success. All opposition to it will this state of 40 per cent public The extract was freed from most exover last year of \$3,250,000. On the which is authorize ed and pro speedily disappear. But if the orditraneous matter by treating alternateside of expenditures, the total for the vided for by the constitution, and ly with alcohol and distilled water. This aqueous solution was extracted nance is enforced only in a half-heart Whereas, the said system represents year was \$694,244,002, which is an ed, indifferent manner, the dogs will our citizenship as being non-progre increase over 1908 of about \$37,000 .with ether, and the extract examine sive and thriftless, and at the same prove stronger than the town council 000. The civil and miscellaneous exincreases the rate of tax levied and at the next election the people will the support of the government, penditures amounted to \$164,288,538. the above substances were found to be choose a council pledged to repeal this and Whereas, our oath of office re-The 50 cc. of acqueous solu an increase of \$5,000,000 over last quires our respect for and obedience ordinance, and never to enact another

tax of 3 mills for school purposes, re-sulted 18 to 26 in favor of the levy. Third. That the comptroller gener-al is hereby requested to collect all data possible, showing the probable increase in values in the state and to present same to the general assembly A barn belonging to Mr. Tom Bradford, two miles east of Clover, at its next meeting." The board heard

was destroyed by fire last Wednesday mills and oil and fertilizer concerns was destroyed by fire last weathers and after making some reductions ad-included the building and quite a quantity of provender, aggregating in

value several hundred dollars. Hauling Cement. The Charleston division of the Southern railroad is quite busy these days hauling cement for the Ninety-Nine Island development. Altogether the local banks if the banks of Char-leston so desire. Dr. W. J. Murray, chairman of the commission, stated tonight that the matter has not been settled, but that this is about the amount which the banks in Charles-ton will be offered. He also stated that the entire amount would be divided among at least forty banks of the state. A statement, confirmed by at least one member of the commis-sion, is that the Bank of Rock Hill will receive \$10,000, and the National Union Bank will get \$40,000, and that Chester's amount will be brought up to the \$20,000 mark. Dr. Murray stated tonight that the allotment is marked in Yorkville, Wednesday, that the coming of the threshers in his neighborhood, has proved this year's wheat crop to be one of the best that has been known for years. The avertribution of the banks' funds. amounts from the local banks has never been given to the public, altive, and when Dr. Murray was ask-ed for a statement by the News and Courier correspondent immediately after the meeting this morning, he said there was no statement to make. He, however, confirmed the state-ments given above. Mr. Brice, of the commission, is quoted as saying: "I don't see any necessity for all this at-tempt at secrecy on the part of the commission." Said Mr. Brice: "This is not any private concern's business.

-Columbia special of June 30, to the Charlotte Observer; Magistrate J. D. Easterling of Columbia, will have to appear before Governor Ansel on the 6th of July to show cause why he should not be removed for "mis-conduct in office." The governor sent the papers to the sheriff for service he should not be removed for "mis-conduct in office." The governor sent the papers to the sheriff for service today. The summons is the outcome of the local grand jury's presentment is athould be published." The local afternoon paper is authority for the following from Mr. C. K. Henderson, former member of the commission: "Taking the deposit from the Bank of Alken," said he, "was clearly a piece of spite work on the part, principally, of Mr. Patton of Greenville, to punish me for accepting appointment from Judge Pritchard as receiver. In a recent interview at Greenville Mr. Patton said that money was taken from Columbia banks to punish me for a conspiracy he says was backen from Columbia banks to punish the governor will welcome further grand jury reports along this line.
— Union, June 30: T. C. Duncan, former president of the Union-Buffae lo Mills and other allied enterprises of this city, and late head of the Sarter of t Barnwell, worth two for one, he says; 400 shares of the Bank of Granite-ville, par value \$25, but worth one and a half for one, and real estate bonds for \$5,700, a total of \$31,200 quickly convertible into cash." Mr. Henderson could not be seen this afternoon in reference to this, but a member of the convnission confirm-

ed the above. THE CHESTER RE-UNION.

Captain John Smith Had a Good Time

ed match in the can, and four of the boys were injured, two probably fatally..... Three French aviators, all with different types of flying machines, are on the coast of France awaiting favorable wind and weather conditions to make an attempt to fly cross the English Channel in competition for a \$5,000 prize offered by London newspaper to the aviator making the first flight across the channel.....Calvin Littlepage on Tuesday night at Des Moines, Ia., shot

the father and mother of his divorced wife to death and then kidnapped his former wife and child Donald M. Bain, a prominent insurance man of Atlanta, Ga., shot E. G. Williams to death in the Prudential building in that city Tuesday afternoon. The killing was the result of a practical joke.....Jack Blackburn, a negro prize fighter, was sentenced to serve fifteen years in the state prison by a Philadelphia judge on Tuesday.



question than the scratch of a dangerous against the trustees by John Hopkins, pin or the puncture of an infecta resident of Oconee county for damed nail, but because of exaggerated ages alleged to have been sustained by printed and oral accounts the picture him, because of the action of the trusof hydrophobia is so stamped upon tees in changing the course of the the public mind that the thought of Seneca river. Judge Aldrich turned it, after being bitten by a dog, throws down the complaint of Hopkins imaginaive people into such panics on the ground that Clemson is a state of nervous excitement that they unconinstitution, and Judge Aldrich was sussciously reproduce its supposed symptained by the state supreme court. "Although I have practiced Hon. Joseph A. McCullough has been surgery in private and in many Philaassociated with R. T. Joynes, Esq. delphia hospitals for the past twenty counsel for plaintiff, and the matter is years," he said, "I have never seen a going up to the United States supreme case of hydrophobia either in man or court. dog, nor do I know any other physician or surgeon who has."

-New York, July 1: Although com plete identification was impossible to-

night, there appeared to be a strong probability that the body of a China-New York, June 30. Replies from man which was found floating in the 1,840 special correspondents of the Journal of Commerce, of an average Hudson river in the upper part of the date of June 23, make the condition city this evening was that of Leon Ling of cotton 76.8, as compared with 82.1 or William L. Leon, the murderer of last month, a decline of 5.3 points. A Elsie Sigel. The man's height, weight year ago at this time and general appearance tallies with was 79; in 1907 it was 74.2; in 1906 was 82.7; that of Leon Ling, but as the body 1904 it was \$3.2; in 1903 it was 74.9: was nude except for a silk undershirt in 1902 it was 86.5, and in 1901 it and had been in the water for more was 77.

years is 79.4. Since the beginning of these special than a week, a thorough examination will be necessary. Coroner McDonald, reports in 1901, deterioration has only who was the first to inspect the body, once exceeded the present figure, when the loss was 5.4 points in 1902 believes that it is Leon's as do a num-1903 ber of policemen, but until measuroint; in 1904 a gain 3.4 points; ments and facial characteristics are 1905 a gain of 3.8 points; in 1906 a carefully gone over the identification gain of 0.6 points; in 1907 a will remain in doubt. If it is Leon the cause of his death will be another points. As throwing light on the cause of his death will be another present prospects, government figures mystery, although one theory, that of the yield and the average for the mystery, although one theory, that of the years are appended, to which of suicide, would appear reasonable. are added July condition figures as

In salient features the body bore a determined by the Journal of Commarked resemblance to Leon Ling. merce: The teeth were good, as were Leon's, Year. the height about 5 feet 4 inches, 1909 .. which was Leon's height, and the

1907 weight 125 pounds, which was about Leon's. The age appeared to be about 25 or 30 in years. Leon's age was 1904 given out by the police as 30. An belt shows a decline ranging from two autopsy will be performed in the points in Georgia to twelve points in The coroner was unable to Alubama. arrive at any conclusion as to how the Chinaman met his death tonight. Early this morning Ung Yow, an inwhere conspicuous, hard-working Chinese points respectively. The chief cause of deterioration was excessive preciplaundryman of the East Side, was

found by his neighbors strung between two wash tubs with his head grass. Texas and Oklahoma excepted. beneath the water of one and his feet in the other. There were bloody finger marks, on his neck, bloody foot-prints on the floor and a knotted cord about the man's neck. In the cash

drawer the police found 1 cent. All date of these reports the side of these reports the side of the second attempts to connect the murderer of some Ung Yow with the murderer of Elsie and Mississippi, where continued rains Sigel by Leon Ling have failed. Inves- have put some fields hopelessly in the

tigations soon showed that Ung was beaten over the head with flat irons, probably by more than one man, and then flung in the tubs. He probably

died by drowning while unconscious. esumed his law practice in Atlanta. -The bank deposit guaranty law Mr. Smith's practice is said to have

passed by the last session of the Kan- been worth about \$40,000 a year besas legislature went into effect last fore he was governor.....Alfredo Wednesday. While the law affects only Sanchez, a bull fighter, was killed in such banks as elect to comply with it, the bull ring at Mexico City, on Sunit is expected that all of the 777 state day. Sanchez was knocked down and banks in Kansas will place themselves gored by the enraged animal More under its provisions without delay. than 200 saloons went out of business The banks, under the new law, are at Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday night to be partners in a sort of mutual in- as the result of the state-wide prohisurance company. They will have to bition law of Tennessee The strike put up a million dollars in state and of street car workers at Pittsburg,

securities to guarantee the was brought to an end Tuesday night national payment of deposits, and the dues or after two days of rioting. The strike insurance premiums will be only one- cost the city's treasury \$200,000 twentieth of one per cent annually. A gold field has been discovered in the

Briefly stated the law provides for province of Saskatchewan, Canada, - One Fletcher Davis, an alleged protection to the following classes of that promises to rival the Klondike in Those that do not bear inproductiveness..... The city of Chiterest, time certificates payable in not cago has offered a reward of \$3,000 aw against soliciting orders for liquor. less than 6 months from date, and not for the arrest and conviction of the Davis represents one of the Salisbury place. extending more than one year, bear- bomb thrower who has been doing so houses that went to Richmond, when ing interest not to exceed 3 per cent much damage in that city during the prohibition became of force in North Miss Fannie, who have been spending

Patrick Calhoun, on charges of offer-We are reproducing today the ading a bribe, was overruled by Judge dress that Insurance Commissioner Lawlor at San Francisco on Wednes-McMaster delivered before the annual day.....Dr. Chas. W. Ellot has been convention of the South Carolina Fire Insurance Agents' association recently: Insurance Agents' association recently: It is an able address dealing most comprehensively with a very import-ant subject, and a careful reading of it wille be found to be well worth the May Jackson. Yorkville: Dearle E made president emeritus of Harvard university, and was on Wednesday presented with a fund of nearly \$5,-000,00 subscribed by gratuates of the institution as a mark of appreciation. it will be found to be well worth the May Jackson, Yorkville; Pearle E. Keith, Church Home Orphanage, York-.....General George B. Crosby, aged while of those who know something 69 years, one of the few surviving brigabout insurance, as well as those who Minnie Ratchford, Sharon; Florence adier generals of the Confederate know nothing. Commissioner Watson has accepted

army, committed suicide at Oakland, Cal., Tuesday, by inhaling gas..... an invitation to deliver an address at Rev. G. R. Robbins, a Baptist preach-Filbert on the occasion of the Wood er of Cincinnati, O., on Tuesday renen's annual picnic there on Saturday, ceived an infernal machine through July 24. Mr. Watson is an entertain the mails, with a warning to stop ing and instructive speaker. He probpreaching against the "Black Hand" ably is the best informed man in South

society.....President Taft attended Carolina on the agricultural condithe commencement exercises at Yale tions and resources of the state and university, New Haven, Conn., Wedknows how to tell what he knows in a nesday.....After nursing a grudge way that is well worth listening to. G. for four years, C. C. Walker of Fay-He is not likely to talk any politics. People who go to Filbert to hear Mr. ette, Mo., on Wednesday, shot James

Dorsey in Chicago. Dorsey, fatally Watson will have reason to feel that Hutchinson, William H. Martin. the trip is well worth their trouble. shot, wrenched the pistol from the The numerous special school tax hands of Walker and shot him twice. Walker will recover Seven perelections being held in different parts ver.

sons were killed and scores were in- of the county are significant of the jured and thousands of dollars dam- fact that our people are awaking to age to property, was the result of a the importance of education; that they

of the inquest over the body of Berry realize the inadequacy of the ordinar; Anderson, colored, who died in Bulschool funds and that if they would

lock's Creek township on May 28, last have better facilities they must pay under circumstances that led some of for them. And this situation is most gratifying. It would be difficult to the neighbors to suspect foul play. They thought the man had been poisconceive of any other circumstance which more clearly shows the upward oned, and as there was no way to determine the fact except by an analysis and onward trend of social and inof the stomach of the deceased, the tellectual progress.

It gives The Enquirer pleasure to inquest was adjourned, until such an his matter of opinion than we are in acknowledge the receipt of a copy of analysis could be made. The stomach was sent to Boyden Nims, bacterioloany other way. We are proud of our a handsome special edition of the Culpowers of argumentation and yet, peper, Va., Exponent. There are gist and chemist of Columbia, and on receiving this expert's report, Coroner eight pages of the issue, splendidly gotten up on first-class book paper Louthian went to McConnellsville yeswith interesting subject matter and terday, and reconvened the jury, superior illustrations, all measuring which rendered a verdict to the effect other man says-we do not even listen, up to a high standard of newspaper that the deceased came to his death from causes unknown to the jury. The making. This paper was sent by Mr. to boost up our side of the question. James H. Evans, formerly connected report of Bacteriologist Nims, which will be of especial interest in the with the mechanical department of The Enquirer, for the past two years or n ighborhood that knows most about more, foreman of the composing and the circumstances of this case, is as press rooms of the Exponent. Mr. follows:

"Mr. L. W. Louthian, coroner: Evans is evidently quite proud of his achievement in getting out such an have the honor of rendering to you the ollowing report on the analysis of a edition and he has a right to be proud human stomach received from you on the 15th instant.

Contents

ABOUT PEOPLE.

215 gm. Mrs. H. J. Condor of Bishopville, is visiting the family of Mr. H. T. Wilsediment. iams in Yorkville.

were divided into approximately equal Miss Anna Cherry Schorb is visititing relatives and friends in Rock parts after stomach had been chopped into very small particles. "One part was made acid

Miss Martha Riddle of Zeno, olution spending a few days with relatives distillation, and the distillate examined for the volatile poisons, phosphorus, carbolic acid, chloral hydrate and iodo-Mrs. J. B. Allison of Yorkville, is form, none of which were found to be critically ill in Atlanta, where she went present. "The residue from the above distillation was digested with hydrochloric cid and potassium chlorate and exam-

ined for arsenic, antimony, cury, lead, copper, none of which were found to be present. ist of these is charity. At least it is ville, after spending a few days with grace more difficult to exercise than relatives in Bowling Green. "Another part was made acid, as be

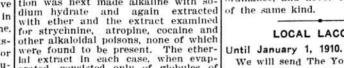
not be charitable in respect for the opinions of others? Why can we not Yorkville, have arranged to spend next week at Blowing Rock, N. C. iffer from other men and yet have a igh regard for their integrity and Mrs. W. W. Lewis and children left Good Book teaches us to be Culpeper, Va., and Raleigh, N. C. Misses Angie McLees and Bessie

We ought to be charitable in this,

Mr. S. Earle Grist left for Bennetts ties of a position offered him at that Mrs. R. E. Chandler and daughter.

year. The war department expendio the constitution, therefore be it retures aggregated \$164,100,242, an in-First, That it is the sense of olved: state board of equalization that crease of \$40,000,000. The navy ac count is the only item in the the interest of the state, her instituions and her citizenship, requires show a decrease, the figures for the being \$115,988,869 as against that all classes of property be hereafyear listed for taxation at its actual \$118,780,233 for the year 1908. Pen value as required by the constitution. Second, That we will use our utmost sion payments for the year amounted to \$161,689,423, an increase of over influence with our respective county \$8,000,000. boards of assessors to have all prop- count of 1 The expenditures on ac

count of Panama canal were \$6,000, 000 less than for last year, being \$31,



We will send The Yorkville Enquirer consisted only of globules oil that could not be entirely remove \$1.02. in process of purification. "At no step in the analysis was any-

thing observed at all suspicious of Respectfully,

"Boyden Nima.

from this date till January 1, 1910 for

Tax Election at Clover.

LOCAL LACONICS.

The election at Clover last Tuesday erty in our counties listed at its actual the question of levying a special value as required by the constitution. 420,286.

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yet arrived at all the truth. You have and friends in Yorkville. your opinion on everything, you do not mind airing it. You are sure you are right, but do you know that you are

nistaken in many instances? by what recently on a visit to her daugh-neans have you arrived at the whole ter, Mrs. Blodgett. Where is your particular Delphian Spring. Faith, Hope, Charity, and the great

Mrs. J. L. Thompson and children, have returned to their home in York-

ither of the other two. Why can we Hon, J. S. Brice and family this morning to spend some time in this morning to spend some time in antipyrine and salycilic acid. None of

to be charitable in everything. Thompson of Orangeburg, who have tion was next made alkaline with s een visiting Miss Annie Ashe in

forkville, have returned to their home whisky drummer, has been arrested in ville on last Saturday morning for Laurens on the charge of violating the the purpose of entering upon the du-

some time with Mrs. W. B. Steele in

Alabama. What saved prospects from threatened disaster was the relatively How many men, do you suppose, have had their opinions changed in an arsmall decline in the two largest pro ducing states, Texas and Georgia, where the loss was 3 points and 2.1 sument of this kind? Even the onookers or listeners, if there be any, watch more for amusement than for

tornado, which swept over Benson

The Pride of Opinion. -Some men

are proud of their wealth; some are

proud of their lineage; some are proud

of their achievements; some are proud

of their persons, but every mother's

We are less charitable in regard to

ninety-nine one hundredths we make

When we fall into an argument with

any one, we do not weigh what the

we must be thinking of something else

are wasted breath, and idle words.

son of us is proud of his opinion.

county, N. D., Wednesday.

edification. itation, preventing cultivation and en-The purpose of such argumentation veloping entire crop in s not to arrive at truth but to play of it. The spread of the boll weevil in Louis-iana, Mississippi, Alabama and Arkan-Battledoor and Shuttlecock with

words. sas added to the damage in these A wise man will not enter into such discussion for he knows that the end thereof is mild lunacy—that nothing except in to be gained and something is to

sections of Georgia, Alabama, be lost by it. The man who thinks that he is always right, and that other men are al- Hill and Charlotte.

ruth?

The

onesty in the matter of opinion'

ceptions nor applies special cases.

haritable, and it neither

Abbeville Press and Banner.

MERE-MENTION.

