Scraps and facts.

- Beverly, Mass., August 16: In a letter addressed today to Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor. President Taft served notice that any man engaged in taking the thirteenth census, who was engaged in politics in any way will immediately be dismissed from the service. Outside of casting their votes. the president believes that supervisors the president believes that supervisors and enumerators should keep clear of anything that savors of politics. The president orders that the secretary of commerce and labor and the director of the director of the president orders that the secretary of commerce and labor and the director of the president orders that the secretary of commerce and labor and the director of the president orders that the secretary of the president orders that the president or of the census should embody in the the plaintiff corporation. Two causes Greeks had the best of it until the regulations governing the taking of of action are set out in the suit, one Turks began to overpower them with the census the rules forcibly laid other \$1,400,000 damages and the bill down in his letter. Taft says that in recites in detail trust methods appointing the census supervisors it crushing out competition as directed to interfere, put a stop to the war, and has been found necessary to select especially against the Ware-Kramer undertook to make the Cretans subhas been found necessary to select men recommended by senators and men recommended by senators and bacco company is declared to be a congressmen in their districts. He menace to legitimate business, against says that he realizes that this method which business integrity and legitiof selection might easily be perverted to political purposes and it is to take the census out of politics, so far as actual work is concerned, that he has thus explicitly expressed his desires. - New York, August 15: Gen. The-

odore L. Bingham declares that during the first year he was police commissioner of New York city he could easily have made \$600,000 in bribe money, and that \$1,000,000 would not have been an excessive figure for him to have realized had he been seeking bribes. "One day shortly after my arrival at police headquarters an acquaintance dropped into my office," writes Gen. Bingham in a magazine, just issued. "'Commissioner,' he said, 'there is a house at No. -West Thirty-third street run very quietly. It will be worth \$10,000 a month to you.'-But the sentence was never finished, to my knowledge. A few months later I was offered \$5,000 in cash and \$500 a month merely to hear the last of Harry Thaw until the be seen shaking hands with the proprietor of an upper Broadway cafe." Gen. Bingham estimates the money value of graft, and blackmail of all kinds in New York each year to be favor prohibition if it would prohibit, not less than \$100,000,000. He de- and to declare that they would be glad clares that between 1500 and 2,000 if it could be so arranged that no li-

Mississippi river there was a marked prohibition is making progress. improvement in the condition of the cotton crop. The showers that fell were moderate and beneficial. The tives has passed a bill that spells dry plant is small, and still late, but is times in Alabama. Not only does the growing nicely and is well fruited for bill provide many stringent regulaits size. Many correspondents note tions for prohibiting the sale of liquor that the prospective yield is better in Alabama; but it seeks to prevent than was at one time thought possible. the circulation of whisky advertise In this territory conditions are best in ments by prohibiting the sale of news-Georgia and South Carolina and poor- papers in which such advertisements est in Mississippi. Rainfall was scat- are printed. The mail order business tered and deficient in Arkansas and is the sole remaining source of vitality Oklahoma. There are sections where in the liquor business of many prohino rain has fallen in five or six weeks bition states, and if the advertising and the plant is shedding, but while columns of the local newspapers can this is true other sections of these be closed against the liquor houses, states have had rain and prospects are fair. Rains in Texas were frequent and rather general during the week. The crop is on the road to improvement and if these rains are supplemented during the coming weeks two weeks vet.

touch the end of your nose-eyes proposition. We freely concede that shut-with the index finger of either Spartanburg is a remarkably widehand, first trial? If you cannot, you awake and progressive county; but are insane, according to a decision she can be all that and still not be big from the bench of a New York city committing magistrate. A woman vanced step as is here involved. But was brought before that judge the if Spartanburg does make this move, other day by her family physician, then it will mean that South Carolina that she be sent to Bellevue hospital for further examination. The leadership of her sister states of the evidence produced did not convince south. the judge of the necessity for making the order. But he told the woman to close her eyes and touch her nose with her right forefinger. She failed on the first two attempts, whereupon that he spring this on Harry Thaw off whole and stood on end, makes a We have heard of another test of sanity similar to the above and just as of horse feed over to Jackson's livery we do not know. This is to cause the subject to stand perfectly erect, with eyes closed, heels close together, arms ever, when the ears get too heavy straight, and hands pressed against the thighs. It is said that a person two feet, and thus brings the ear near with defective brain cannot do so enough to the ground to be chopped without the body wavering or reeling. Those who read this had better not try either test unless they are quite sure of themselves, for we would to see some corn as is corn, they not like to be instrumental in making them believe they are not as strong We have not got it to pave streets minded as they thought they were.

- Atlanta, Ga., August 13: Passengers who were on the Southern train wrecked near Bristol, Va., yesterday, arrived here tonight, bringing details of the bravery of Engineer Samuel Bush, of Knoxville, Tenn., who died officers are and should be public ser today as a result of his injuries. Bush was slowly and painfully working his to have "rulers" other than the peoway out of the wreck of his engine, ple, and the public official who grows scalded and frightfully bruised, when to imagine that he is a "ruler" should singular situation has developed in the few passengers who retained their be disillusioned at the very first electhe few passengers who retained their be disillusioned at the very first elecsenses, dug into the mass of twisted tion after his mistake becomes apparand burning iron to meet him. As the ent. A government "of the people, by passengers began a hunt for whisky the people, and for the people," means to stimulate him and were breaking before it means anything else, a govopen suitcases in their search. Bush ernment of reason and justice as comasked for a last look at his old engine. as hopeless a wreck as was its engineer. When they came to him with ruler of the land and care should be the liquor he begged them to look af-Told that no passengers had been injured, he said: "That's good. But be- pantly said, "that you can find law for many years. He left the Democratic fore I take this whisky I want you anything." This is true only with the party men to smell my breath and testify, qualification that some lawyers can was at one time postmaster at Ander men to smell my breath and testify, qualification that some lawyers can son, and a good one. He, too, has if need be, that I had not been drink- do so, when there are no lawyers on some strong indorsements, including ing when this happened." Although the other side. Of course the laws those from many business men of the the men had smelled his breath and they should always be obeyed so long promised to bear witness to his sobri- as they are of force and effect. Even plication. It is generally believed that ety. "All the engineer has is his rec- a bad law cannot be safely ignored, one of the ord." he said feebly, "and he cannot The only way of correcting it is by afford to have anything against that." Engineer Bush went out upon his last does not in any wise affect the proporun with his record spotless. He had sition that this is a government of, fo been in the service of the Southern and by the people, and that the peorailway for more than thirty years. ple should rule through good and He leaves an estate valued at \$100,- wholesome laws. Of course there are

of Wilson and now of Norfolk, has ple are also responsible. Theoreticalclaiming a total of \$2,400,000 dam- holder or not, and so long as every in- Courier.

eged to be exercised by the American from abuse. Tobacco company, in crushing out competition. The suit is filed through F. A. Woodard, of Wilson, and C. C. Daniels, Goldsboro, as counsel. An especially notable paragraph declared that R. C. Briggs, of Wilson speaking the American Tobacco company, made this threat against the Ware Kramer company, while its organiza-tion as an independent was in protion as an independent was in progress: "We will crush hell out of you gress: and your new company. If you go to China, Japan or anywhere else in the Pobacco company. The American To mate business methods are powerless

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THE public may as well reconcile it self to the conclusion that it will not

whole Thaw family is out of money. prohibitionists assert that they would

members of the police force "are un- quor could be made. These declarascrupulous grafters, whose hands are tions are not so popular now-a-days. always out for easy money." The for- The fact that prohibition does prohibmer commissioner blames the person- it has become so plain that no man nel of the courts for much of New can deny it, and the heavy deficits in the excise taxes show that there is - Memphis, Tenn., August 16: The not nearly so much liquor made now weekly cotton crop summary of the as there used to be. We are not so Commercial Appeal says: In practi-sanguine as to believe that the end is cally all of the territory east of the in sight; but we certainly believe that

> THE Alabama house of representahev will be pretty of their row.

THERE is a lively campaign on in Spartanburg county over the question of issuing \$400,000 worth of four per by further precipitation, the crop out- cent coupon bonds for the purpose of they were not appointed by the peolook will improve materially. Rains building good roads. The election is have retarded opening of the bolls and to be held next Tuesday, August 24. practice of leaving congress when imas the plant is growing rapidly, pick- From the reports in the papers, it portant matters are being discussed is the old stopping place at the foot of a visit to Mrs. Dawkins' sister, Mrs. E. ing will not become general for fully looks at this distance that the bond ssue is going to win; but we are not - Charlotte Observer: Can you disposed to bank too much on that and broad enough to take such an adwill once more begin to assert her

This is the tallest corn story of the season, and is being told among the traveling men over the state. said to have been in a letter written home by an eastern visitor. "Most of the judge declared: "I grant the application. This test satisfies me." We suggest to District Attorney Jerome suggest to District Attorney Suggest during the next insanity investigation. nice tent for the children to play in. sounds queer to hear the feed men tell the driver to take a dozen grains simple, which was used at times in stable. If it were not for soft, deep the past, but whether still followed soil here I don't see how they would ever harvest the corn, as the stalks would grow up as high in the air as the Methodist church steeple. Howtheir weight presses the stalk down in the ground on an average of ninety-We do not believe a word of that: but if the Kansas people really want should come down to York county with and we have none to burn; but

the outlook is that we will have a lit-

It is well for free American people to keep in mind the fact that public vants. This country is not supposed prehended in written law. The law tendent of education, was a member alone may be taken as the supreme taken to guard against abuse and tyrcomfort of the passengers. anny perpetrated in the name of the Tillman It has been more or less flipagony, the engineer would are not always right; but they are al- city. the stimulant until four of ways what the people make them, and amendment or repeal. But all this individuals who undertake to, and do. - Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 15: The Ware- for a time, usurp powers that have no Kramer Tobacco company, formerly sanction of law; but for this the peo-

through trust practices al- on this fact the country will be free

THE dispatches of the past few days indicate that there is certainly going to be some more bloodshed in Crete. and that pretty soon. It is the same old trouble, the desire of the Cretans to get from under the Turkish yoke and become a part of Greece. This was the cause of the Graeco-Turkish war of 1877. The Cretans hauled down bill a preponderance of numbers, and then concert of European powers began mit. Crete remained quiet until not long ago when the troops of the united powers were withdrawn from Canea, the Cretans again raised the Grecian flag over the fortress. This, course, very much excited the Turks, who are in a state of considerable turmoil anyway, and they immediately began making arrangements to send a fleet to bombard the Cretans into submission. The united powers of Europe, including Great Britain. France, Germany, Austria and Italy, at once got busy, and are now assembling warships before Canea with the intention of making the Cretans take down the objectionable flag. Turkey has been notified that she must keep her hands off. The situation is such that the Turks will not stand for the independence of Crete, much less her union with Greece, and the United Powers know that if Turkey goes after the Cretans the result will be something horrible. The Cretans are in such deadly earnest over their desire for liberty that it is not expected that they will pull down the Cretan for them to compel submission than to leave it to the Turks. The belief united powers, and there is a common conviction that Turkey will not give

MUST STAY AT WASHINGTON

existing conditions, is

Neglecting Duties. Correspondence News and Courier. Washington, August 14: All over the country, from one end to the oth-er, there is becoming a more fixed has become prevalent for members of the senate and the house to quit offi-cial duties on almost any possible pretext and to either go home take a around the country on the lecelves in some calling for

It is said, too, that if the present continued it will, in time, become neckind of account to the hill. essary for some kind of account to the hill.
be kept and to fine the members of The Rock Hill Record calls upon congress for each day's absence without excuse, however humiliating such course might be to the lawmakers. recently for senators to have lecture engagements all through the session, and for them to remain in Washingnot to become noticeable. Among the members of the senate who are of South Carolina, and Taylor of Tennessee.

house, Richmond Pearson it must be said to the credit of Mr Clark that he scarcely ever quits his official duties to go on the platform. There are perhaps a dozen others in the house who are equally as popular as Clark and Hobson. Until the retire ment of Adam Bede, of Minnesota last year, he too, was a big attraction as was the case with Charles Landis. of Indiana; Bourke Cockran and oth

When the tariff bill was under disngton, and up to a few days ago was aid to be coining money at the rate of \$200 a night in the west. Senator Taylor, of Tennessee, "Fid dling Bob," is another senatorial ab-Long before the tariff bill was passed the southerner left Washington to go afiddling among the Tennes "Hillbillies." he will make enough during the re-

mainder of the summer to pay his ex-penses in Washington all during the next session and that what he recome in handy as loose change. The practice of running away from Washington on every known pretext is one that will probably make the law-makers law-makers sit up and think in the near future. The people all over the here is every reason to believe that

after must answer to his people -Anderson, August 13: Since the announcement that the names of the supervisors of the next census will be given out within the next few days, a Faris and Hagans. W. W. Russell, of this city, are both applicants for the position. They are brothers, and one is a Democrat and he other a Republican. Mr. D. H Russell has been a life-long Democrat was for several years county superin- catch. of the constitutional convention of 895 and census supervisor in 1900 He has some strong endorsements, in cluding, it is said those of Senato and Representative Aiken Mr. W. W. Russell, on the other hand has been a Republican for a goo the campaign of 1876 after been spoken of from this congression al district, but it is not known whether or not they have made formal ap-Messrs. Russell will land

with a great deal of interest. Honor for Colonel Watson,-Colone E. J. Watson, the South Carolina commissioner of agriculture and im-migration, was yesterday elected vice

the job, but the question now is which

ages for injury to the business of the dividual citizen recognizes and insists LOCAL AFFAIRS, afernoon selling at about the highest more than he does if he is not a home NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A. Maloney and Others, Trustees— Give notice of a special tax election for school district No. 10, to be held said district on August 31. Star Drug Store-Explains that a doc tor's prescription is an important message to it and that it pays strict

attention to what the doctor says. elem F. Gordon, Supervisor—Gives notice of the letting of a contract for a bridge over Susybowl creek at New Bethel church at August 31,

at 11 o'clock a.m.

Poster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—

Prints a testimonial from a Rock

Hill man who tells of the benefits received by the use of Doan's kidney pills. M. Stieff, Charlotte-Advises

you to visit more than one piano wareroom before you buy, and then the Stieff line of pianos and you and at Houston will buy. See fourth page. erndon & Gordon—Say that while Mr. Perndon is away, those left be-Ierndon hind are still doing their best to serve the trade with goods in their and call special attention to "Firo" coffee.

fork Sopply Co.—Wants you to take special notice that it is making at-tractive prices on flour, meal, shorts, sugar, fruit jars, corn. iron roofing, shingles and roofing oan and Savings Bank-With

sources of \$300,000 and the high character of its service, solicits a part or all of your banking account and in return will give you the best possible protection. rkville Hardware Co.—Tells about its ice cream freezers, and admits

that while the season is late, insists that now is a good time to buy. The best freezers at the right prices. L. Williams & Co.—Say that they sold 300 pairs of Tilt shoes last season and secured 298 satisfied cus-tomers. They have the line again in \$3.50 and \$4 and want you to see

ork Furniture Co—Offers all of its hammocks and lawn settees at greatly reduced prices in order to close them out quick. It will make you prices on these goods that will induce you to buy.

Although The Enquirer has not had flag until made to do it, and the pow- an opportunity for inspection by diers are of a mind that it will be better rect representative, it understands that some first-class work is being done on the Rutherford road out of is that the Cretans will not subside Yorkville, under the direction of Overwithout some fighting even with the seer W. F. Keller, within the supervision of Mr. A. L. Black.

It will require considerable labor t up Crete without a struggle, even clear the top of King's Mountain of though that struggle be with the whole the undergrowth, that will otherwise of Europe. As the cards are stacked, be in the way of the tremendous it looks as if there is very little chance crowd that is to assemble there on for Crete; but still with the fighting October 7, and the D. A. R. chapter once commenced and the complica- in charge has a poor way of raising tions that may arise, there is no pre- the funda necessary to pay for this dicting what the outcome may be. labor, except through liberal subscriptions of patriotic citizens inter-There is a strong sentiment throughout the Christian world, especially in ested.

america, in favor of the union of If the King's Mountain monume rete with Greece; but as to whether were located in Yorkville or any other here is any good ground for a realitown of its size, there would be no zation of such an outcome, especially trouble about raising all the money that might be needed for the dedication occasion on October 7. Business interest would be a sufficient incentive to subscriptions in abundance. As the People Are Tired of Representatives matter stands, however, the principal incentives are county and state pride and national patriotism. These really go further than more selfish consider-

ping place. There is a better arrangement now, however, and that is to drive on up the mountain to the base ture platform or otherwise engage of the new monument. There is a good spring down the west side of the mountain, a short distance from the new monument, and it is much more

The Enquirer to give some information as to how to reach King's Mountain. It is very proper that this inhouse it has become a regular thing formation should be prepared and published; but while we are in a position to give it quite fully, we think ton just long enough for their absence it best not to do so at this time. There the is a full and competent commitbest known lecturers are Lafollette, tee on transportation, and we are Dolliver, William Alden quite sure that it will soon be prepared, not only to give full information about the roads to the mountain from In the house, Richmond Pearson about the roads to the mountain from Hobson and Champ Clark and Speak- any and every direction; but how to er Cannon are the drawing cards, but get over them with all kinds of conveyances.

The Enquirer has had some letters from individuals who desired information as to how to go about getting appointments as census enumerators. The only advice we could give at the time was that those desiring such ositions should make application to the supervisor to be appointed over cussion Senator Tillman quit Wash- the district in which they live. Since then, Dr. R. L. Douglas of Rodman, Chester county, has been appointed supervisor for the Fifth congressional district, and those who desire to help in the census enumeration should make application to him, not neglecting to send with their applications endorsements and recommendations from leading citizens of their respect-

BASEBALL NOTES.

Clover Mill team and Yorkville was up so well. demanding a more rigid day afternoon. The visitors got the eport from their representatives, and best of the argument in the first inning and clinched such a good lead he man who plays the quitter here that the locals, despite fairly good work, were unable to overcome. The final score was 6 to 1 in favor of Clover. The batteries were: Yorkville-Smith, Howe and Willis; Clover-

The McConnellsville team, Burris, manager and Otto Moore, captain, left last night to play a series of three games with Winnsboro. It was understood that Hardin was to pitch and has held several public offices. He the first game and Joe Moore was to

There will be two games of baseball at Clover tomorrow. One in the morning between the Clover Mill and Begonia teams, and in the afternoon there will be a game with Lowryville and Clover as the contestants.

THE SPECULATIVE MARKET.

the speculative market vesterday as Other possible candidates have summarized in a New York dispatch of last night:

The cotton market was very quiet oday, but while fluctuations were more or less irregular, the general unning of prices was higher and the market closed steady at a net advance Russell? The result will be awaited of 3 to 9 points. The market opened steady at an advance of 3 to 5 points in response to steady late cables from Liverpool, reports of renewed clear South Carolina hot weather in the southwest and expectations of a bullish private condi-tion report at midday. There was not president of the national irrigation any aggressive bull support, however, congress at Spokane. That is exactly and the market sagged off during the it ought to be, and in honoring morning under scattering liquidation congress honored itself, and bear pressure until prices were and, more and better than that, gave within 3 or 4 points of Saturday's fi-Carolina and the other south- pals. The private condition report filed with the clerk of the United ly, every individual citizen is as great work of drainage and irrigation, ed, making the condition 70 per cent filed with the clerk of the United ly, every individual citizen is as great work of drainage and irrigation, ed, making the condition 70 per cent states Circuit court here a suit against and as powerful before the law as any which the government at Washington against the report of 75 by the same

point of the day. This improvement was not fully maintained, however This improvement and the market at times was so nar row that a comparatively small order would influence it either way. The de-Texas report showed no rai stay is contemplated. ver Sunday and high temperatures at

many points, and the forecast was for lear weather generally in the western belt. Southern spot markets offi-cially reported early were generally unchanged. One of the private cables received from Liverpool said the south was an anxious seller of spots at present prices and that daily offerings were large but another cable reported that the Manchester market the residence of Mr. J. R. Connolly

was more cheerful.

Receipts at the ports today 1,238 bales against 1,207 last week and 4,-817 last year. For the week 15,000 bales against 11,028 last week and 43,907 last year. Today's receipts at New Orleans 218 against 810 last year, 2,065 against 4,033

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Master William Simril of Yorkville No. 7, is at Old Point, visiting relatives.

last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Blair of Blairs ville, spent Sunday with relatives in Chester. Miss Alice Adams of Rock Hill, is

in Yorkville on a visit to Miss Bessie Mason. Misses Maude and Fanny Barron of Chester are visiting Miss Daisy Simril

on Yorkville No. 7. Mr. Frank Love of Statesville, N. C. s the guest of Mr. R. R. Love on

Yorkville No. 3. Mr. T. G. Matthews, of Clover, passed through Yorkville yesterday on a visit to friends in Chester county. Mrs. C. H. Dixon and son, Master Augustus, of Columbia, are visiting

relatives and friends in Yorkville. Dr. G. B. White and Mr. W. A Corkill of Chester, spent a few hours in Yorkville on business last Friday Dr. O. Frank Hart of Columbia came up Saturday to spend a few days with the family of Mr. Geo. W. S. Hart.

Mr. J. Ernest Lowry, Jr., left on Sunday night for Monroe, N. C., where he will engage in the cotton business. Mrs. J. C. and Miss Elizabeth Wil-

born have reurned to their home in Yorkville after spending two weeks at Lenoir, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Bratton and son, Master Paul, left Yorkville on Sunday to spend a few weeks at Ashe-

ville, N. C. Mrs. J. P. White was called to Wilthe illness of her mother, Mrs. C. W.

Whisonant. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carroll returned home Sunday evening after a week's visit to friends at Lincolnton and Shelby, N. C.

Mrs. O. E. Wilkins and daughter Miss Sara, of Yorkville, returned home last Sunday after an absence of tv weeks in Atlanta. Mr. W. I. Witherspoon and sister,

Miss Lesslie D. Witherspoon left on

Mountain, N. C., and Clover. Mrs. R. A. Chandler and daughter, Miss Fannie, of Mayesville, are on a ten days' visit to Mrs. Chandler's Mrs. W. J. Dawkins and daughters Misses Irma and Nellie of Asheville, convenient to this point than it is to N. C., returned home on Monday after

> B. Beard. Mr. W. E. Simpson of Lesslie, visit-Yorkville No. 3, last week. Mr. Simpson is traveling in the interest of Er-

skine college. Mrs. W. C. Ewart, and Misses Marilla, Sophia and Lucia Reed and Master James Knox Ewart left Saturday for a visit of two weeks to relatives at Anderson.

Miss Julia Plexico, who won one of Sharon, being a daughter of Mr. W. L. Plexico of Rock Hill.

Mr. George W. Kunz has been confined to his bed for the past week with a carbuncle on one of his legs. Roberta, his eldest child, is a sufferer from diphtheria, but is getting along very nicely.

Dr. A. Y. Cartwright and Mr. I. W. Johnson left yesterday for Asheville, N. C., where they joined a party for a visit to Niagara Falls and other points of interest in the north. They will be way for about two weeks.

Mr. A. L. Smith, formerly of York county; but since 1871 a resident of Little Rock, Ark., arrived in Yorkville last night on a visit to relatives and friends. He is a brother of Mr L. L. Smith of the Cotton Belt neighborhood, five miles northwest of Yorkville, and of Mrs. Sallie Youngblood, Mrs. Eliza A. Hogue and Miss Emily Smith, all of this county. Mr. Smith says the Arkansas cotton crop is very A game of baseball between the good, but the corn crop does not show

WITHIN THE TOWN.

regular hours as heretofore. Because heretofore, the banks have been having a very uncomfortable time of it, often receiving deposits after dark. A large portion of the outside public there is in connection with keepmany people seeming to think that when the doors are closed at 3 or 4 o'clock the officers and employes have nothing more to do until next day. closed that the real work of the day forces have frequently found it necessary to work late at night to keep up. The establishment of regular hours will make the situation much more Following were the developments in bearable for the banks, without inconvenience to the public.

-It is common to hear the remark Yorkville than it is own one; but we think this remark is very misleading. People no doubt believe what they say when they say it: but we are inclined mostly Democrats, and his suc o think that they are more or less thoughtless about it. As a matter of dollars and cents it may sometimes be cheaper to rent a house than to own wise the proposition is not true. Reasonably well taken care of premises considered in the question of owning and renting. Then again the homethe market was steadier during the general wealth of the community much c

owner. As a matter of fact, it is doubtful as to whether a family is ever High School Matter in Another Form justified in renting a home rather than owning one, if only a temporary

- Mr. J. D. Boseman, superintendent

a rough experience with a night prowl-

er on Charlotte street last Saturday lian of the York mill, and while near lian of the York mill, and while near the residence of Mr. J. R. Connolly was approached by a white man he did not recognize in the darkness. The ing of the board will be held this afman passed him, then came back to ternoon for the purpose of considerwithin a few yards and struck him a wided on the question of salling this terrible blow with a stone, knocking property to Winthrop, it is not very him down. His assailant then ran likely that an agreement will be reachaway across fields toward the York ed on the renting proposition either. cotton mill. Mr. Boseman reported the matter to the authorities, who next day arrested Will Goodson, a young white man of the York mill village, on the charge of having committed the assault. At the preliminary examination assault. At the preliminary examination of the death of the majority members of the majority members of the majority members of the board on the proposition to sell passengers and freight will go forward by the Apache tomorrow, while the Arapahoe will be towed back to New York. Since breaking her tail shaft at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when twenty-one miles southwest of Diamond Shoals lightship, the Arapahoe the control of the majority members of the majority members of the majority members of the death of the majority members of the passengers and freight will go forward by the Apache tomorrow, while the Arapahoe will be towed back to New York. Since breaking her tail shaft at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when twenty-one miles southwest of Diamond Shoals lightship, the Arapahoe will be towed back to New York. tion before Magistrate deLoach yesThe Harmony community was visitThe Harmony community was visitThe Harmony community was visittion before Magistrate deLoach yesterday afternoon, Mr. Boseman was unable to identify Goodson as his assailant except that so far as he could tell in the darkness he very much resembled the same man. Constables Johnson and Sanders, however, had information that about a week before Goodson had had some words with J. Ramsey at the York cotton mill, and the next night had held up a ne- also, and a vacant house near Cataw—

The Harmony community was visit—
the Johnson and Sanders have experienced no dissented the delay has been with—
the d by quite a severe electrical storm assengers have experienced no dissengers have experienced no disengers have experienc and the next night had held up a ne-gro, presumably by mistake, for Ram-the ground. No further damage of heaviest rain which has fallen for

have some fun out of him. Will Neal school will close on Friday of this week with a big picnic.

Lou Walcott, a colored trained that he stopped the negro because he thought he was Ramsey. The theory of Constable Johnson and others is, of Constable Johnson and others is, that if Goodson is the man who assaulted Mr. Boseman, he was after Ramsey instead. The testimony of the officers was that the tracks across the field appeared as if they had been made by Goodson, except they could not be absolutely positive in their testimony because the man who made the tracks was running. Magistrate deLoach bound Goodson over to the court of general sessions in a bond of court of general sessions in a bond of the city. Dr. Miller has had several other physicians to examine the patient but by the blow he received the city. with the stone and is still carrying an ugly bruise over his right eye.

- The street committee has set up a The street committee has set up a night from an attack of acute indiges-rock crusher on the Parish hotel lot tion. It is quite a heavy loss to Mr. and the Kelly steam roller and plow Owings, as he paid \$260 for the horse kinsville on Saturday, on account of began pecking at the macadam at the about two years ago. Liberty street crossing yesterday Liberty street crossing yesterday nouncing the approaching marriage of morning, preparatory to making a sure Miss Martha Steele Smith, the youngenough street between the Madison est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Liberty street crossings. It is the purpose of the committee to do a thorough and creditable job. It intends to do it as economically as pos- 1 sible; but has no idea of trying to do and Mrs. Wilson, son of Hon. it too cheap. The rock crusher and ber of the Rock Hill bar, has made arthe fifteen horsepower motor with rangements to move to Charlotte the which it is to be operated, are already the property of the town. The steam Mr. R. M. Hall, wife and son, and

sentiment from day to day, according to what well-posted men say, for a higher degree of accountability from the members of congress to their constituents. In recent years the practice has become prevalent for members of branch and make that point their ston. have a thorough and complete demonstration before it makes a purchase, if at all. There seems to be very liting a few days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson expect mers' Union of South Carolina at its meeting in Columbia have been referred to this department by the honorif at all. There seems to be very litmother, Mrs. W. B. Steele in Yorkville. sity of a good steam roller if the work is to be done as contemplated, espe cially in view of the fact that the present undertaking is only the beginning of further and more extensive operations along the same line. The macadam work is to be done under the ed the family of Mr. J. W. Betts, on supervision of a competent engineer. The plan is to plow or dig up the ers. Mr. Byers is engaged in the lum-heavy cobblestones with which the ber business with his brother-in-law, Mr. John Valley. street is paved, crush them and put them back in such a way as to make them back in such a way as to make them back in such a way as to make them back in such a way as to make them back in such a way as to make them back in such a way as to make them back in such a way as to make them back in such a way as to make the way with a good substantial readway with a good substantial re a good, substantial roadway with a Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smarr. well rounded surface. If the shade trees were not in the way, the macadam work would be extended all the way to the concrete sidewalks; but as the Winthrop scholarships from York it is, it will have to be brought to county, is of Rock Hill, instead of a slightly raised curbing at the outer edges of the gutters. It is intended dwelling.

that the gutters shall be paved to a grade, and in such manner as to eliminate the mud proposition as far as perior to the ordinary lumber, since agents appointed in the intere possible. The shade trees along the it has not been "bled" as most shipped sidewalks are something of a problem It is conceded that they are seriously job of paving, and it is also admitted that it is only a question of time who their roots will begin to ther up the present substantial looking sidewalks but the council seems to have no disposition to raise the question of their

take to deal with the situation as it i now, as well as it can. LOCAL LACONICS. Until January 1, 1910. We will send The Yorkville Enquired

removal at this time, and will under-

from this date till January 1, 1910 for A Meeting of the Governors Columbia special of August 13 to the

News and Courier: It is very probaole that five governors will attend the unveiling of the King's Mountain unveiling of the King's Mountain — Advices from Washington are to monument, on October 7. All have the effect that the Rev. W. P. Jacobs The local banks are now closing been asked and are expected to ac- of Clinton, who was knocked down at 4 o'clock p. m., instead of at no cept. Those invited are: Governor Ansel, Governor Patterson, Tennesthey had no regular hours for closing see; Governor Brown, Georgia; Governor Kitchin, North Carolina, and Eight Ears to Stalk.

Mr. Cal S. Gordon of the Bethesda has a very indefinite idea of the work neighborhood, left at The Enquirer of- attributed to the death of his mother, fice last Saturday, a stalk of corn tha ing the books of a bank straight, had on it eight fully developed earsnad on it eight fully developed ears— Sunday from Beverly, Mass., annot nubbins; but good ears. There nounces the appointment of the folwere three suckers on the stalk, all springing out above ground, and each having one good ear. The specimen As a matter of fact it is not until af- is of the Mariborough Prolific variety, ter the outside doors of the bank are and Mr. Gordon says he has three acres of it, and while, of course, it is begins, and heretofore the clerical not all up to the eight ear standard; eight ears to the stalk is not at all

Supervisor of the Census.

Dr. Robert L. Douglas, who has just been appointed supervisor of the census in the Fifth congressional district, is a native of Fairfield county, a that it is cheaper to rent a house in graduate of the South Carolina college and has been practicing medicine about twenty years He " 'ns over about forty or fifty other applicants. landing in the much coveted job is generally attributed to the endorse-ment of Congressman Finley. From such information as The Enquirer has Dr. Douglas is thoroughly competen one—that is, if the residence contem-nated is only temporary; but other-ernment. It will be his duty to divide to discharge the duties of the position his district up into sub-divisions of about 2,000 population each, appoint an enumerator for each sub-division always increase in value, and this is and supervise the work of the enumera source of profit that is not often ators until it is completed, after which he will report to Washington. The enumeration work will be during the month of April next. For age, personal attack on ex-Congressthe American Tobacco company. other individual citizen, be he officethe American Tobacco company. other individual citizen, be he officethe American Tobacco company. other individual citizen, be he officethe American Tobacco company. other individual citizen, be he officethe must do if it is to be done.—News and
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ROCK HILL HAPPENINGS.

-Heavy Electrical Storm-More Cases of Pellagra—Personal Notes.

nce The Yorkville Enquirer Rock Hill, August 17.-Through overnor Ansel, chairman of the board of the Lockmore cotton mill, had quite of trustees of Winthrop college, the cal school board has received a proposition for renting the High school night at about 8.30 o'clock. He had gone on a visit to Superintendent Kilgive more room at Winthrop for the s the board is divided on the question of selling this

sey. Goodson admitted holding up the negro, but said that it was merely to school will close on Friday of this school will close on Friday of this been for years, and large quantities of been for years, and large quantities of school will close on Friday of this been for years, and large quantities of been for years.

liagnosis of the case. Rev. W. M. Owings, pastor of North Rock Hill circuit, had the misfortune

to lose quite a valuable horse Sunday

Mr. William M. Wilson, son of Hon.

ing a few days in New York city.

lence The Yorkville Enquirer Sharon, August 17.-Mrs. Arthur Whitesides and child are visiting relatives here. Mr. Smith Byers and niece, little Miss Margaret Valley, of Council, N. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. By-

SHARON SHAVINGS.

Mrs. C. L. Kennedy will give a social this evening compli visiting guests. Mr. V. again after a week's vacation with his parents at Grover, N. C.

Mr. John S. Rainey is busily engaged in planing lumber for his new be used is of a rare quality in this community, since it is cut from the original forests entirely. It is far sulumber has been.

Coroner Louthian passed through on his way to town this morning Pinckney ferry, to hold an inques supposedly drowned near that point. Mrs. Sam Robinson of Clover, is isiting relatives in town. Misses Rosa and Mary Ratchford daughters of Mr. Will Ratchford of

Carlisle, and Misses Jessie and Ber-Ratchford, daughters Ratchford of Waxhaw, are visiting some way these became detached from Mrs. C. L. Kennedy. Mr. A. M. Haddon of Rock Hill, was in Sharon yesterday on business. An aggregation of Plexicos defeat-ed a scrub team of Sharon in a baseball game yesterday. Mr. D. M. Clark left Monday

n a tennis tournament this week.

Clover.

gins Wednesday night. Mr. Swann

will be assisted by Rev. H. J. Mills of

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. that city last week, is improving as

rapidly as could be expected. - Ernest C. Clyburn, a son of Cap-U. Clyburn, committed sui cide at his father's home near Haile ger list of 200. Four bodies have Gold Mine, Lancaster county, Friday, been found at sea in the track the vesafternoon. No reason is known for the deed, further than that it may be some months ago.

- An Associated Press dispatch lowing census supervisors Carolina: First district, in South William J. Storen: second, George Waterhouse William Robert Leroy Douglas.

- The statement that the trustees of the resignation of Dr. Mell, was premature. with reluctance. Mell resigned because of certain obregulations for discipline. revise these regulations in accordance with the doctor's ideas of what they should be.

- Anderson, August 14: John Dean A physician was summoned and declared death to be the result of apoplexy, probably brought on by excitement.

- Spartanburg special of August 14, to Greenville News: Paul V. Moore, president of the Spartanburg county man Stanyarne Wilson, who recently issued a circular setting forth twelve four men at Logansport, Ind. Satur-

reasons why citizens against issuing bonds in the sum of \$400,000 for good roads. Moore re-prints Wilson's circular and across the face prints in red ink that the cir-cular was issued by Stanyarne Wilson, a rich lawyer and cunning politician, who has resorted to subterfuge and erroneous statements, base insinua-tions and impossible interpretations of the good roads act to mislead the peo-ple. Moore also refers to the fact that Wilson was at one time connect-ed with the Mutual Fire Insurance ed with the Mutual Fire Insurance companies in which many people ciaim to have lost money. There are those who believe that Mr. Wilson is opposing the bond issue with the hope getting back into the political

- Charleston, August 14: The disa. bled Clyde line steamship Arapahoe, Captain Chichester, towed by the ocean tug Rescue, of Norfolk, reached her pier here this afternoon with forty-five first class and twenty steerage passengers, fifty-three hours over-due from New York. The Jacksonville

kee county, the damage to the grow-ing crops will amount to thousands of dollars. A resident of the western part of the county has just informed your correspondent that Cherokee creek was higher that the ever been within his recollection; that the lands adjacent to the stream are under water and that the damage to the crops in his section is immense. - Columbia, August 14:

about two years ago.

Invitations have been sent out announcing the approaching marriage of Watson's office from the chief of the Watson's office from the chief of the bureau of manufactures of the department of commerce and labor, it will be impossible to send an expert to Bailes of Pineville. The ceremony information for the benefit of the cotton producers of the south. The reason given is that there is no approprison given is that there is no appropriation for the sending of an agent at this time for the special service. The request was made on the national government as a result of a resolution adopted at a recent meeting of the State Farmers' Union held in Columbia. A similar resolution was also passed at a meeting of the National Union held in Atlanta some time ago. While in Washington several weeks Miss Lesslie D. Witherspoon left on Monday morning for a two weeks' vistion. The Kelly people have a mation. The Kelly people have a mation of Mation have a mation have a mation have a matio able secretary of agriculture and have come to this bureau for consideration.
The importance of acquiring full information through investigations abroad that would be helpful to the producers of cotton is realized by this department. department, but while much that would be profitable might be learned through a special inquiry under a competent man, the fact should not be overlooked that much infor along these lines has been obtained through special agents and consular officers and published in daily consuping of the staple and, notwiths ing the advice and ad evening complimentary to tained in these reports as to objections of foreign buyers to methods of shippers, it is to be regretted that the causes for complaint have not been removed. However, this department oth S. Rainey is busily engag-planing lumber for his new The specimen of lumber to is of a rare quality in this lity, since it is cut from the forests entirely. It is far sucotton industry, namely, cotton fab-rics and cotton seed products."

MERE-MENTION. Miss Caroline Middleton, aged 16

years, was drowned in East lake, Atanta, Ga., Friday morning while swimming with a young lady friend. The young lady had been swimming with the aid of "water wings," and in her body and she sank before assistance could reach her The London Daily Mail has offered a prize of \$5,000 to the aviator who covers the greatest number of miles, regardless Ridgeway, where he will participate of the number of flights between Aug. 15, 1909 and Aug. 15, 1910 Secre-The meeting at Bullock's Creek bethe advisability of securing a fleet of flying machines for the navy....The oostoffice department has begun a fight against the fake medical healers that are doing business throughout the country with cancer, consumption and other "cures,".....It and severely injured by a carriage in is now certain that the Australian steamer Maratah, which has been

missing two weeks, has been lost at

sea. She carried a crew and passen-

sel is supposed to have traveled Of 170 buildings standing at Milton, Del., early Friday morning, all but of twelve were destroyed by fire. The an- fire loss was more than \$1,000,000.Washington information is to the effect that when Mr. Roosevelt reaches Berlin next spring from his Walker Russell; fifth, African trip, a presidential boom is to be started in his behalf, with the idea of putting Mr. Roosevelt in the White House for another term Minis-The resignation was duly ter Wu Ting-Fang, Chinese ambassador to the United States, has been recalled by his government Two The trustees have decided to robbers entered a bank at Franklin, Ill., Thursday and at the point of pistols made the cashier hand over \$2,-500. One of the thieves was later Hall, a negro about 45 years old, died captured Abdul Hamid, ex-sulat one of the county convict camps a tan of Turkey, is reported to be in a day or so ago under rather peculiar dying condition at Salonika.....The legislature of Georgia has put a tax

tempt to escape from the gang late in legislature of Georgia has put a tax the afternoon, when one of the guards of one-fourth of one per cent on the fired on him. The bullet went wide of the mark, however, never having gross income of the manufacturers of been intended to strike the negro. He coca cola and like extracts in that ran on for thirty or forty yards and state.....Dynamite cartridges were fell in a clump of bushes and when found secreted in the coal bunkers of found a short time afterwards was paralyzed from his waist down and two British war vessels at Portsmouth, England, Friday A negro porter is under arrest in Chicago on the charge of stealing \$10,000

worth of diamonds from Mrs. William Rainey Harper President Taft is engaging in boxing bouts these days good roads' league, today made a sav-in order to reduce his surplus weight.