YOREVILLE ENQUIRER. THE

Scraps and facts.

drup, who was cruising in Smith them; but it seems to us that the sug-Sound, what he has done with Cook: he refused to bring back any of Sver- gestion of the State is well worth se-

prehend the situation.

MERE-MENTION.

rious consideration. There is absodrup's letters or records." In conclu-- Fourteen years of unremitting eflutely no question of the fact that the sion Mr. Whitney declared he regretforts to save the beautiful palisades of the west bank of the Hudson river ted being dragged into this controverdispensary system was long in the from destruction by blasting were sy. He said he had found both Dr. hands of men who were not concerned about moral responsibility in taking Cook and Commander Peary courteous crowned with success last Tuesday. all that seemed to offer. Thuse men and considerate, and that he had nevwhen the completion of the purchase were the product of the political domier met any men whose conduct generof the entire strip of palisades from nation of men of their kind. Like ally was more commendable or whose Fort Lee, N. J., to Plermont, N. Y., breeds like. There is a class of crimdealing with him had been more fair. was announced. This strip of land and inals, who do not hesitate to try to

precipitous cliffs, fourteen miles long, constitutes one of the most picturesque bits of scenery in the state, and under the plan by which the work of

become the Palisades park. - Atlanta, Ga., September 29: Judge

Richard B. Russell of the Georgia court of appeals, became father again today, for the thirteenth time. The baby is a boy with a proud record behind him, for he is the thirteenth child of a thirteenth child of a thirteenth child on his mother's side and the seventh son of a seventh son on the side of his father. What name this youngest of the Russells will bear is a decision which the court has not yet handed down, for it is no easy matter to name a thirteenth child, let alone a thirteenth child of a thirteenth child and

a seventh son of a seventh son. Judge IF the Chester people really desire Russell was a candidate for governo Samuels to resign, they should rebate against Hoke Smith when the latter him.

was nominated some years ago, and no urged people to support him as he THE Atlanta people thought they needed office because of his numerous had perfected arrangements to pull off trip of 1.200 feet underground into the a joint debate between Wm. J. Bryan Leonard copper mine....Slight earthprogeny.

and Joseph W. Bailey on the "free quake shocks were felt at St. Louis, - Wilbur Wright and Glenn H. Curtiss, gave successful flying machine raw materials" feature of the tariff exhibitions over New York harbor last question; but because Mr. Bryan is territory of six states, of which St. afraid such a debate might do harm Louis was the centre Mrs. Chaun-Wednesday, as a part of the Hudson-Fulton celebration. Wright made in the congressional elections next cey M. Depew was seriously injured three ascents. In the first he arose summer, it was decided not to hold it. without difficulty from the flying ma-

chine house on Governor's Island and ALL those people who have the good luck to get more money this fall than by broken glass The fruit steamcircled around the statue of Liberty. they know what to do with, should er Gere, Philadelphia to Sagua La He remained in the air for seven minput it in a good bank until they have Grande, Cuba, foundered off Cape Hatutes. In the second ascent, he rehad an opportunity to look over the teras on Sunday afternoon, and 12 mained up six and a half minutes and traveled at the rate of fifty miles an altuation. There is an increasing of the crew of eighteen were drowned. hour. The third time he merely exenumber of people in this county, who cuted several circles in the air, Glenn are being taught the advantage of doing business with the banks; but the ous shortage of freight cars all over H. Curtiss took a short flight at about

7 o'clock in the morning. Two diriginumber cannot become too large. ble balloons started on a race to Albany, but accidents happened to both of them before they had proceeded any considerable distance and both had to

memorate the battle of King's Mouncome down. -The Hudson-Fulton celebration, now in progress along the Hudson riv-

er from New York to Albany, is probably the biggest thing of the kind that fields. It looks after the civil, war bat- \$200,000 property damage and injured 5, is a crimson clover convert. He has ever taken place in New York, if tlefields all right; but leaves Revolu- more than fifty persons in the build- tried it last year, got a fairly good not in the history of the world. The tionary battlefields to the state gov- ing. The explosion was caused by an stand, and says it turned out to be occasion is in commemoration of Hen- ernments and patriotic societies. But electric spark......Four men killed, the best hay crop he has ever raised. ry Hudson's discovery of the island of something ought to be done to make three seriously injured, was the result Mr. McLure is in for another crop next

Manhattan, his sailing up the Hudson King's Mountain Battlefield com- of a collision between a freight train year. river, and Robert Fulton's invention of the steamboat. The central features of the celebration are exact duplicates, or replicas of Hudson's ship, the Half Moon, and Fulton's steamer, the Clare-mont. The celebration opened a few

mont. The celebration opened a few days ago with a monster parade that included a large number of historical floats, the costliest ever seen in this country, and hundreds of thousands of North Carolinians, should disabuse noals, the costnere to the cos commenced in the city, are now being ticipated in the battle, and to scores to make the very desirable match who had heard fathers, who had particontinued up the river to Albany. The Rev. F. A. Lott of Newport, Pa., has river is alive with the warships of all cipated in it, talk about it. He had the leading maritine powers, and thou- a tremendous collection of old manu- Presbyterian church at Marksboro, N. duction by careful seed selection. He sands of smaller craft. Great bon- scripts and he understood the condi- J., at a salary of \$800 per year, but has not paid a great deal of attention tions of the times to an extent that refuses to accept the call unless the to the subject before; but is making fires are burning all along the route. gave him a remarkable facility for con- presbytery allows him to accept a sal- preparations now to get his next crop -St Johns, Newfoundland, Septem sidering and weighing things and get- ary of only \$700 a year. Mr. Lott ber 28: Harry Whitney of New Haven, believes that Dr. Frederick A. Cook ting at the truth. He was a true his- says he needs only \$700 a year and found the pole, and that Commander torian who cared only for the truth, will not accept a larger sum Albert Peary did the same. In expressing and would have scorned to set down Chrisman, a Chicago man, on Sunday is to promote the study of bird life; to this belief today, Mr. Whitney said as a fact anything about which he threw dice to decide whether he would that he knows no reason for doubting had the least doubt. His history shows go to work or kill himself, wife and Cook more than Peary. "Dr. Cook's that the South Carolina men were in child. Two sixes up and he would

putation upon them or any one of LOCAL AFFAIRS, Lee and fireman, both covered with

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

"Safe,"-Wants to buy medium size second-hand, at reasonable safe, price L. McKnight, Admr.-Requests par

ties indebted to estate of J. C. Mc. Knight, deceased, to make payment and parties holding claims half hours late. against the estate are requested to preesn them

them. Jem F. Gordon, Supervisor—Will on October 16, let a contract for the rebuilding of a bridge over Allison by a defect in the dry steam pipe. Creek. apologize for crime by calling it poli-Miss Nellie Whiteside, Hickory Grove -Invites the ladies to her fall mil-

linery opening on Tuesday and Wed-nesday, October 5 and 6. fary Young, Sharon No. 2-Wants to find an estray milch cow. The ani-

mal is red and has horns. lirst National Bank-Tells you of two ways in which a man may become wealthy—it will help you in either

bad. Under the law the name of one way you choose. D. E. Boney, Agent—Calls your at qualified elector out of every three, tention to the fact that the cost of goes into the jury box. Where the jury fire insurance in the Farmers' Mu-tual has only been \$3 per \$1,000 per commissioners know their business and where they are in full sympathy

A. R., Orangeburg Dr. W. G. White J. J. Smith and son, Yorkville. year. ork Supply Co.-Has shingles, iron with a certain purpose, it is an easy roofing, bagging, ties, seed oats, fer-tilizer for grain, mill feed and gromatter for them to fill the jury box with the kind of men they want to ceries. L. Williams & Co.-Quote prices or do the thing desired. As we have

staple goods and invite you to visit said, we know nothing about this them on Saturday for bargains. Richland jury; but if our observations arroll Furniture Co.-Talks abou trunks, suit cases and handbags, furniture, stoves, floor coverings, etc. oan and Savings Bank-Gives reaare not fully warranted by the suggestions of the State, we fail to comsons as to why it is to your ad-vantage to do your banking busi-

with it. star Drug Store-Directs your atten-A part of President Taft's entertaintion to the fact that paint insurance ment at Butte, Mont., Monday, was a against decay is as important as fire insurance against fire-Acme Qual

ity paint will protect your building against decay. Q. Wray-Is showing a good line of good line of son, Yorkville No. 1; Edna Henry men, from Bowling Green; Belle McGill, Hick-Mo., Monday. The shocks covered a "Superb" clothing for men, from Bowling Green; Belle McGill, Hick-\$4.98 and upward. A coffee special ory Grove; Ethel Caldwell, Sharon; for Monday. First National Bank, Sharon-Since opening for business its deposits have shown an average increase of Myrtle B. Sherrer, Hickory Grove; in an automobile accident in Paris on Monday, as the result of which she \$1,000 per day. homson Co.—Places children's headmay lose the sight of an eye, caused wear and bear-skin coats in the Smyrna; Estelle Ashe, McConnells-front of the stage in today's store ville; Ina Ashe, McConnellsville; Mary

news; shawls, fascinators, hosiery coat suits, and millinery also claim attention Chas, M. Stieff, Charlotte-Explains that Stieff planos are built on honor

and sold on merit. See fourth page President Brown of the New York

Central railroad, is predicting a seri-It is getting to be wheat sowing the country. He estimates the grain time, and those people who consult shipments of various kinds will total their best interests, will sow large

THE Federal government having \$,000,000,000 bushels. The figures for quantities of wheat. erected a \$30,000 monument to com- the fortnight ending September 18, All the money that is being contri show a reduction in the number of buted to the celebration of October tain, can hardly be expected to do any- idle cars to 68,502, a decrease of 38,- is being put to good and proper thing more. It is the policy of the na- 175 An explosion of moving pic- uses; but the committee has not neartional government not to undertake the ture films in a vault in a Pittsburg, ly as much money as it needs.

maintenance of Revolutionary battle- Pa., building on Monday, caused a Mr. W. C. McLure of Yorkville No.

passing Yorkville about two and a Miss Carrie McCuen, who has been Engineer Lee is one of the careful and experineced on the road, and no blame attaches to him. It is thought that the explosion was caused

THE CELEBRATION FUND. Mrs. G. H. O'Leary, treasurer of the King's Mountain Monument associa-Vorkville. tion, desires to acknowledge the fol-

Pottsville, Ark., are expected to arrive tonight on a visit to Mrs. N. A. Sim-ril, after spending a few days with lowing subscriptions to be used for the purposes of the celebration at the battleground on October 7. Previously acknowledged\$673 50 oint. P. M. Burris, McConnellsville.. 1 00 A. A. Burris, McConnellsville.. 1 00 The following young ladies left

Tuesday night for Winthrop college: Misses Mary and Carrie Cartwright, 2 00 Lindsay and Elizabeth Finley, Yorkville, and Nancy Witherspoon, uthriesville. Charlotte Observer, Friday: Rev. J.

Total to date\$691 00 All subscriptions should be sent to M. White and family, and Miss Addie M. White and family, and miss Auto-Moore, passed through the city yes-terday en route to York county, South Carolina. They will spend a week at Hickory Grove with Mr. Moses White Mrs. G. H. O'Leary. Yorkville, S. C. APPLICANTS FOR CERTIFICATES. Hickory Grove with Mr. Moses White and a week at Sharon with Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. S. M. Scott, re-turning to Statesville about October 15. Mr. White is the popular pastor The regular fall examination of applicants for certificates to teach in the public schools of York county, is in of the New Perth and New Stirling Associate Reformed Presbyterian progress in the court house this morning, under the supervision of Measrs. churches near Statesville. Miss Moore is a member of New Stirling and a cousin of Rev. Dr. G. R. White, pastor T. E. McMackin and E. P. Castles, of the county board of education. The Ebenezer, this county.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

Louise Nisbet, Van Wyck; Foy Dick--The next move of the town coun-cil should be the paving of South Congresa street. Bianche Love, Sharon; Carrie Love,

-Mr. James Henry Rice, secretary of the South Carolina division of the Audubon society, is in Yorkville for sharon No. 1; Bessle Sherrer, Sharon No. 1; Mrs. S. A. Mitchell Sharon; Clara Mitchell, Sharon No. 1; Estelle Caldwell, Smyrna; Maggie Scoggins

been in general charge of the concrete gutter work along Congress street, will have no trouble in carrying off plenty Lineberger, No. 1 Yorkville; Ina Pur-

- Rev. J. L. Dates, the pastor of the Associate Reformed church, came down from Hickory Grove last Wed-Drennan, No. 2 Rock Hill: Annie Bo-lin, Smyrna; Bettie Henry, Bowling Green, So. 1 Clover; Willie Lineber-ger. No. 1 Yorkville; Bessie Greene, No. 1 Clover; Mannie Ferguson, No. 6 Yorkville; Clarolene Carothers, Pine-ville, N. C.; Kittie Blair, Sharon; Zula No. 1 Corret Janon; Zula Vorkville; Charolene Carothers, Pine-ville, N. C.; Kittie Blair, Sharon; Zula

tinues to practice nightly for the cele-bration of the 7th, and is getting in first-class shape. It has the lyric mu-sic down almost to Prof. Herndon's notion, and the voices that are prac-ticing with the band are giving abund-ant promise of a soul stirring rendition

well worth while.

Lee and fireman, both covered with soot and grime, helplessly looking on at the still more helpless engine. The people of Fort Mill and surround-ing country deeply regret that Mr. Reaves and his excellent family are to The accident caused a delay of Mrs. Jessie Huggins and little son, move away, but coupled with this re- Earley's house some orders when he some two hours or more, until a relief of Baltimore, Md., are visiting the gret is the fond hope that in their took office. Earley is under indict-

working in the postoffice at Pelzer, has taken a position in the Yorkville post-office. Mr. George Goforth of Cherokee county, has taken a position with the Yorkville Hardware comapny as a salesman.

Mrs. E. E. Gillespie and daughter, Watauga river, on their way to the Lois, who have been spending some battle of King's Mountain. Sycamore ed for rebates, the division Shoals is regarded as an historic spot defendant being voluntary. and is to be marked with a monument, said that the goods were sol

monument at King's Mountain. The Sycamore Shoals monument was erected by the Bonny Kate Chapter D. A. R. The site chosen for it, we are told, by the Johnson City Staff, is at the place where the men, under Sector ril, after spending a few days with her, they will make their home in Old

the place where the men, under Sevier, Shelby and Campbell formed on their way to the battle of King's Mountain. Way to the battle of King's Mountain. On Sunday, September 25, 1780, Rev. Samuel Doak preached a sermon to the army which started on its journey the following day, September 26. The monument is about twelve feet high,

the base of Tennessee marble and the shaft, flat slabs peculiar to the Nol-ichucky river, which are formed of a cular. The inscriptions of the monu-ment were entrusted to Bonny Kater evidence is offered the case will go to chapter. On the face of the bass, fronting the river will be the figures the jury tomorrow evening.

John Sevier Chapters, D. A. R., Sep-tember 26th, 1909. The sword of the Lord and of Gideon." On another side Lord and of Gideon." On another side will be: "Fort Watauga, the first set-tlers' fort built west of the Alle-gheny, 1770." On the west side will be inscribed: "Here was negotiated the treaty of Sycamore Shoals under which Trannsylvania was acquired from the Cherokee, March 19, 1775. The simultaneous commemoration of these two Revolutionary events is a happy circumstance, and from King's ten a copy of The State newspaper greetings will be sent after the commencement of the trial, Bonny Kate chapter. and Judge Memminger ordered a mia-JOHN BLACK ON TRIAL.

Charged With Receiving Bribes At Perry and Dorn.

CLOVER CULLINGS.

Cotton Seed Oil Mill Almost Ready to Run-Why The Enquirer Was Late.

Clover, October 1 .-- While there have been numerous annoying, but unavoidable delays in connection with the evidence was the introduction of two affective delays in connection with the banking papers. One was a draft for \$2,500, Black had made and got the cash on upon liquor drummer, John T. Early by whom he is accused of being it is expected that it will be completed banking papers. One was a draft for \$2,500, Black had made and got the cash on upon llquor drummer, John T. Early by whom he is accused of being bribed. This was collected through the bank of Colleton. It was made to the order of Henry W. Black, Jr., and endorsed by him. The other paper was a \$5,000 check dated at Savannah, and evidently cashed there, made to the order of sible. It is the hope of the man ment that it will able to comm crushing seed about Novembe The plant, when completed will be of the most completed will be Well-merited praise. II: — Mayor Hart has been advised by the Federal department of good roads, that it is contrary to the rules of the department to send demonstration agents to work in incorporated cities or towns. Accordingly, he has de-cided to ask that an agent be sent to do some work on the country roads, and if the necessary arrangement is completed, he expects to accordance to send the defense, made the same completed, he expects to accordance to be added to be able to operating the best and most ef-that it is not be operating the best and most ef-ficient of its class. The management expected to be operating eight gins at the opening of the season, but owing the business among certain houses in agreement entered into to divide up the business among certain houses in agreement entered into to divide up the business among certain houses in agreement entered into to divide up the business among certain houses in agreement entered into to divide up the business among the bribery and as were made in the mathematic the opening of the season, but owing to delay in the shipment of motors, have only been able to operate four, have only been able to operate four, the old plant of the Clover Ginnery, and up to today at noon, had ginned as were made in the mathematic the indictment of the most complete and up-to-date to be found anywhere, all the ma-chinery being the best and most ef-

during the month of September that ever before during the same mo the sales amounting to over 600 b Clover is strictly in line as a co market. On Wednesday, the price was 12.87, on yesterday 12.75 and at noon today, it was bringing 12.621. Becuse of the price that it & bringing, the raisers are picking, packing, and smiling. Over \$6,000 was out by the bank for cotton yester south bound mail train Wednesds afternoon, when it should have been received on the northbound Tuesday at about 3.30. As a if ever.

Columbia, Sept. 29 .- John Black ormer member of the old state dis pensary board was placed on trial in

the Richland county court today on the charge of accepting a bribe in the sum of \$2,500. The trial is rather ignificant as it is the first one where a former member of the board is to

State Official.

e tried. The only sensational feature of the vidence was the introduction of two

- Mr. J. P. White, chairman of the street committee, who has had general street committee, who has had general charge of the work of paving North Congress street, is entitled to a big bouquet, for the faithful and efficient attention he has given the task. As a cashed there, made to the order of John Black and endorsed by him and signed by M. A. Goodman, the liquor

attention he has given the task. As a rule, members of the council get more "cussing" than anything else; but in this case, there is room for some well mertiad rules.

efendant was called by the state but he failed to respond, and a bench war-rant was issued for him. There is a striking difference in point of attendance between this case and the Farnum trial. J. B. Wylie was the first witness sworn. The winess exhibited a mem-orandum of what was done at the much discussed meeting, this carried the figures of the famous "graft sched-ule." This meeting was on the night of the 21st of March, Major Black was ule." This meeting was on the night of the 21st of March, Major Black was present, the letter "W" on the list re-ferred to the houses on the list he was to look after and "B" the list Black was to look after and collect Black was to look after and collect the commissions on. Witness then read the schedule of rebates agreed read the schedule of rebates agreed upon. This was published in detail in the record during the Farnum trial. "Was Mr. Black there, and a party to this schedule and agreement?" "Yes, sir, I discussed it with him." "Yes, sir, I discussed it with him." Mr. Nelson interposed a number of

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some two nours or more, until a relier of Baltimore, Md., are visiting the area how home they may meet with much new home they may meet with much has turned State's evidence. "I got the orders," said Earley went "I got the orders," said Earley went "and I paid the rebates." Earley went on to say that he had given Black \$2,-500 to influence him in giving orders. The witness detailed the scale of rebates, as given by Joseph B. who testified vesterday.

On cross-examination Earley said that Black had borrowed money from him to secure election on the board. witness said, never asked for rebates, the division with the He also in the mountains of North Car-have returned to their home in ville. and Mrs. T. A. Matthews of intervention of the second state of the second sta and very appropriately, this monument, is to be dedicated on October 7, sim-ultaneously with the dedication of the monument at King's Mountain. The Sycamore Shoals monument

nothing of a sensational nature ex cept in relation to John Black's account in the Palmetto bank Deposit slips were introduced to show he deposited there during the last six months of 1906, \$16,000, ranging in amount from a few hundred dollars to \$2,700. The State rested at the close of the

afternoon session. Whether the de-fense will put up any evidence can-

1780-1909, and the words, "Erected by Sycamore Shoals, Bonny Kate and ence The Yorkville Enquire Columbia, Oct. 1.-Two men were arrested last night for communicating through a window with Juror J. D. Perry, in the dispensary case. Investigation this morning showed that there was nothing corrupt in the communication, it being a matter of a clerk, Mr. Dorn, communicating with his employer. This morning, however, it developed that the jurors had got-

trial. Eleven of the jurors were discharged; but his honor has not made up his mind as to what to do with

Audubon society, is in yorkvine for several days, working up a York coun-ty branch of the society. The mem-bership fee is \$6, and the annual dues \$1. Quite a number of people have

Foster, McConnellsville; Julia Foster, McConnellsville; Kate Ardrey, Fort Mill; Johnsie Miller, Fort Mill; Fan--Mr. Van Landingham, who has nie Smarr, Bullock's Creek; Mattie

sley. No. 1 Bowling Green; Annie Florence Faris, No. 1 Fort Mill; Beasie he thoroughly knows his business. Drennan, No. 2 Rock Hill: Annie Bo-

Stephenson, Yorkville; Zula L. Mc-Knight, Yorkville; Ava Allen, Clover; Ernest Allen, Clover; H. B. McGill, Hickory Grove.

Colored.

Thursday, October 7.

The King's Mountain Centennial Ly-

By Gov. J. E. Brown of Georgia.

nember of congress, South Carolina. Response by Hon. E. Y. Webb, mem-

-(Long Metre).

Friday, October 8th.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mrs. T. P. Moore of Yorkville, is

er of congress. North Carolina.

Music-National Anthem

Doxology-

ccompaniment.

Benediction.

N. C.

Toast-The United States

succession.

versity.

Miss Eila Love, McConnellsville

Nathaniel Greene, Chapter D.

list of applicants is as follows:

Whites.

Lottie F. Bratton, Rock Hill; Hattie Pendergrass, Rock Hill; Amanda Pen-dergrass, Rock Hill; Fannie W. Johnson, Yorkville; Annie E. Alexander, Yorkville; Bessle C. Love, Sharon; Mary E. Lewis, Rock Hill; Mary Bratton, Rock Hill; Esther Bowden,

The Morkville Enquirer. tics. There are those who would try o distinguish a political assassination rom any other kind of deliberate murredemption has been completed it will Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville as Mail Matter of the Second Class. der. Of course, no such view can be held by any but ordinary criminals; but where such criminals dominate a government, the situation is indeed



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story," he added, "seems to me truth- evidence at the battle-that there go to work; two aces up and he would story, ne added, seems to me truthe evidence at the batter were do murder and suicide. The aces a fact that the bird population of this the grand stand and around the new explain his twelve months' absence." of all other states combined, and also turned up first and he murdered and country used to number thousands, The schooner Jeanie arrived here to- that they did their full duty. People suicided Five teams of motor cy- where it now numbers only hundreds. The schooner Jeans arrived here to that they due then the South Caroli-day with Mr. Whitney aboard, coming who claimed that the South Caroli-from the Greenland coast by way of nians were not fully represented, do so with the facts. without knowledge of the facts. Indian Harbor, Labrador. Mr. Whit- without knowledge of the facts. ney feels keenly the position in which

he is placed. He went north, he said, IT is for the supreme court to say, merely on a hunting trip, and now of course; but we are inclined to finds himself in the storm centre of a think that Judge Robert Aldrich has polar controversy. Dr. Cook left with erred in holding that mayors of towns him at Annatok several cases contain- are without jurisdiction to punish iling instruments and some other be- leg:' liquor sellers under town ordilongings, but so far as Mr. Whitney nances. Judge Aldrich's ruling was to knew, no written records. There may the effect that because the statute old, was placed on trial at Franklin, have been records, however, packed places the punishment beyond the ju- La., Tuesday on the charge of murwith Dr. Cook's personal effects, but risdiction of a magistrate, it is also dering Dr. Allen King, in May last. kindness of the neighbors was so much the explorer did not tell him espe- beyond the jurisdiction of the mayor. cially that he was leaving written But according to our understanding, ed and a score were injured by a rearrecords in his possession. Speaking the statutes give municipalities full of Dr. Cook's detailed account of his power to regulate the liquor business trip to the pole, Mr. Whitney said within their limits by ordinance, and that the explorer showed him how the to punish violations of the ordinance. western drift of the ice had landed It has been a common practice to punhim in a region far remote from ish certain classes of offenders twice where he expected to go, and he was or more for the same offense, and to unable to get back. He could not inflict pun'shment in the same degrees. speak with authority as to whether This looks hard, but the only way to Dr. Cook and his two Esquimaux stop it, as we see it, is by statute. The could carry on their three sledges supreme court has not been clear on enough food for their journey to the the subject, unless we are misinpole, as he himself is a novice in Arc- formed. There is certainly no more man's wife. tic traveling. He declared he knew wrong in the state taking up and furnothing of the controversy beyond the ther punishing an offender, who has vaguest details. The first he learned already been punished by a town counof it was at Indian Harbor, when he cil than there is for the United States to punish an offender who has al-ready been punished by the state. Of ascertained from the replies of nearly received messages from several Amer- to punish an offender who has alican papers asking for a statement. Mr. Whitney denied that Commander course, the state has little to say as Peary had removed Dr. Cook's stores to what the United States can or canfrom Annatok to Etah. What Peary not do; but the principle is the same. really did was to transfer a few things All three jurisdictions, municipal, state and rebuild the house at Annatok. and Federal, have claims against the Boatswain Murphy's only reason for violators of the liquor laws, and it has refusing to help Capt. Bernier's Cana- not infrequently happened that such dian expedition to get dogs and offenders have had to answer to all sledges at Etah was that they were three jurisdictions. But whether Judge short of dogs themselves. Mr. Whit- Aldrich is upheld or not, it will have was but slightly injured. conditions which prevai ney had trouble in getting enough to be admitted that there is an importdogs for his teams all through the ant principle involved in this question, winter, and Murphy was looking out and his decision is striking at it in for Peary, so that he would have suf- the right way. Any system that al- ma were only relieved in September ficient dogs for the commander's ex- lows separate punishments under difploring trips around the country when ferent jurisdiction for the same ofhe returned from the north. The day fense, is wrong. In the meantime, it the Roosevelt was leaving Etah for is understood the city of Anderson is home. Whitney informed Peary that proceeding against tigers the same as Cook had entrusted to him certain before the decision was rendered.

belongings to bring home on the vessel that was coming up for Whitney, but CONCERNING the personnel as his ship had not arrived, Whitney was at a loss what to do with this property. Peary declined to permit wenty-five years and knew, by name, twenty-five years, and knew, by name belongings to be brought Dr. Cook's ne member of the jury. Roosevelt, and he put of Richland county, who has time and aboard the Whitney on his honor not to include again canvassed the county, informed the writer that he knew by name, on anything belonging to Dr. Cook in his ember of the jury. Another resident Whitney thereupon of Richland for more than forty years went ashore from the Roosevelt, sep- told the editor of the State he arated Dr. Cook's property from his one member of the jury." mation is as startling as it is unexown baggage and with the aid of Capt. pected, and the question naturally Robt. Bartlett, comander of the arises, where did such Roosevelt, whom he had asked to from?-Greenvilie News.

Alabama As to just how much importance is help him, repacked Cook's property in Arkansas After this had been done, to be attached to this, we do not know; lorida Whitney and Bartlett cached all Cook's but to us it appears more or less sig-Jeorgia property in a cave in the rocks. They nificant. To charge that a jury nas Mississippi Mississippi North Carolina built up the cave securely with stones been packed might prove a serious afin charge of one of Dr. Cook's Esqui- cannot be packed are absurd. We South Carolina Tennessee maux. "It may be remarked in passing," know nothing of Richland county's Tennessee Mr. Whitney went on," that ten years clerk, treasurer or auditor, and we do

Mr. W. H. Herndon, guite an enthusiastic farmer of Yorkville, is been called to the pastorate of the starting in to build up his corn prorederal government of the national

from the best seed to be had out of battle of King's Mountain, has just his present crop.

The object of the Audubon society to the health, comfort, pleasure and of the battle by the military. The ofwealth of mankind and to protect them from ruthless destruction. It is clists are running a six-day race at It is a fact that the destruction and playing in general than it is now. There has been executive committee, and introduction Hansen of Berlin, conceded to be the some change for the better. One rea- of Gov. Martin F. Ansel of South Car- happiness and prosperity in their new olina, as presiding officer. Invocatory prayer, by President S. C. Mitchell of the South Carolina unihighest authority on leprosy, says that son is because the birds have become

a portion of the skin of John Early, the so scarce that there is less interest North Carolinian, who has been de- in their destruction, and another reaclared free of the disease, shows un- son is that people have developed a mistakable signs of leprosy. Early little more appreciation of the rea

was recently discharged from a New value of the birds. York hospital....Lee Oliver, 16 years A family in a neighboring county led by the Yorkville Cornet band unwas recently afflicted by sickness. der the direction of Prof. R. J. Hern-When the child died the incidental out of the ordinary that the father Oliver's defense will be the "unwritten law.".....Nine persons were kill- and mother of the dead child felt called upon to make public declaration of end collision on the Chicago, Milwau- the fact. 'People in Abbeville are always kind to the afflicted, and no such kee and St. Paul train near Chicago notices or declarations in the newspa-pers are necessary here. We don't Snyder of Wonford college. notices or declarations in the newspaearly Tuesday morning. A fast passenger train ran into a cattle train... know however, what sort of people One man was killed and two were selive in some other communities and riously wounded in a saloon on York can only judge by what we see .- Abbe-Road, Philadelphia, Monday night by a desperado, who attempted to hold-up the place......Will Price, a negro, or ville Press and Banner.

That is a very proper comment, and Wednesday at Yazoo City, La., signed a confession that he murdered John in our judgment it applies to other Weitcher a white man and prominent counties as well as Abbeville. It is for \$5, which was paid by the dead almost a custom in this county to ac-

knowledge kindnesses of this kind through the newspaper. The Enquirer,

of course, charges for such notices at the regular advertising rates, and it seldom meets with a case where there is any objection to paying the price. will demonstrate for the benefit of the will demonstrate for the benefit of the October cotton report of the Journal of Commerce to be published tomorrow shows the condition of the staple on is any objection to paying the price. will demonstrate for the benefit of the But really, we do not see any need for such acknowledgments, and when the Mountain as originally fought by the 1.600 special correspondents, to be 59.5 against 66 a month ago, a dete-rioration of 6.5 points. While the deadvice of the editor is asked, he al- forces of the American and British ways gives it to that effect. People armies cline in September is about normal, the condition of 59.5 is the lowest are not kind to other people because of a desire to secure a public acknowlsince the inauguration of the Jouredgment of that kindness, and a pub- North nal's report in 1901. The crop had ex-perienced a series of setbacks during lic acknowledgment can have no commanding. appreciable weight in such matters. Of course, where people think differthe month and the West Indian hurricane of September 20 and 21, lowered prospects still further. Louisiana apently, they are left free to act as they There is no harm in parently suffered most, but Arkansas cubilc acknowledgments, even if there and Tennessee fared better. Alabama no practical good.

prevailed through August and made such damage in Tex-ACCIDENT TO NO. 14. The Southern's passenger train No. due to memb Vorkullie at 10.04 a Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklaho in a degree and the declines in these 14, due to reach Yorkville at 10.04 a. states were due largely to this case. m., was held up for nearly three hours Top crop prospects are very poor last Wednesday morning by reason of chief

drought and storms being the have the serious explosion of steam pipes cause of this condition. Insects given little trouble and labor has been on engine No. 3.824. sufficient to care for the crop. North Carolina declines 8 to 71.0; South Car-North The accident occurred about two and

New York, September 30:

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half miles east of Smyrna. The en- visiting relatives near Yorkville. olina declines 5.6 to 71.0; Georgia 6 to 71.1; Florida 5. to 67.7; Alabama 5. to 63.2; Mississippi 6.2 to 56.0; Louisgine was rushing along on schedule time, Cliff Lee driving, without a Yorkville, are spending this week in iana 12.6 to 41.4: Texas 7.5 to 51.6: Arkansas 5.2 to 56.2: Tennessee 5.9 to thought of danger, when suddenly Charlotte. there was a tremendous explosion. 63.2: Missouri 16.7 to 64.8; Oklahoma

quickly followed by still another that visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. W. was even louder, and both of which Tate at Mint, Fla. Report of the Ginners .- The report were heard a distance of ten miles or Mrs. Calvin Brice of Woodward, is of the National Cotton Ginners' assomore.

visiting the family of Mr. J. M. Brice ciation issued at Memphis yesterday. Involuntarily. Engineer Lee closed on Yorkville No. 4. gives the condition of cotton as 60.2 and indicates that 2,564,000 bales had Mrs. J. E. Nisbet of Van Wyck, ia his throttle, and while there was no been ginned up to the 25th of Sepimmediate effect from that operation, visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. tember. The report by states is as the train soon came to a stop. Inves- J. Walker in Yorkville.

tization developed that the first loud Rev. R. E. Sharpe of Heath Springs, Ginned report had come from the explosion of visited Dr. M. J. Walker's family, Condition. to Sept. 25. 215.000 the pipe that carries dry steam to the Tuesday and Wednesday.

steam dome, and that the second report Miss Arabelle Creighton of Rock 12 000 had come from the blowing off of the Hill, is visiting the family of Mr. W. J. Fewell on Yorkville No. 7. steam dome itself. 101.000 There was a good deal of excitement Mrs. Margaret Roach of Houston,

among the passengers; but they were Tex., is visiting the family of Mr. J. 90.00 soon quieted by Conductor Graham, M. Brice on Yorkville No. 4. 294,000 and when they got out of their respec-tive cars, they found the engine envel-of Waxhaw, N. C., visited Dr. S. L. oped in white steam, with Engineer Steele in Yorkville, this week. 1,092,000

steam roller for porate limits. It is calculated that CELEBRATION EXERCISES. The programme for the exercises in and clay roads will be of value to the elebration of the completion by the town as well as to the surrounding country.

-Mr. Harry E. Nell and Miss Hazel menument in commemoration of the menument in commemoration of the battle of King's Mountain, has just been completed. It is to include two days, October 7 and 8, the first day being devoted to the celebration prop-ter and the record to the reproduction being devoted to the celebration propdays, October 7 and 8, the first day being devoted to the celebration propstudy the birds that contribute most er and the second to the reproduction confidence, and the news of the ceremony was quite a surprise. Only a few friends of the contracting parties were present as witnesses. The groom is the eldest son of the late J. W. Assembly at 10.30 o'clock a. m., at Neil, and the recently appointed and highly acceptable treasurer of York county. The bride is the eldest daughnonument erected by the United county. The bride is the eldest daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Geo. Grist, and States government, the several bands has for several years been the clerk o objections, the same as he put in the former trial. Witness went on to tell how the March quarterly purchas

> LOCAL LACONICS. Until January 1, 1910.

ric, written by Mrs. Clara Dargan Mac-We will send The Yorkville Enquire lean, music arranged by Prof. Linefrom this date till January 1, 1910, for 48 cents. Picked 303 Pounds In a Day.

Mr. Lyon said to the judge: Mr. M. P. Faris, writes from Clover, that Lee Gettys, a 12-year-old boy of propose to show that this defendant received \$5,000 rebates from Goodman. Addresses of welcome and felicitathe Bethany neighborhood, picked and We propose to show a series of such crimes, to cite this \$5,000 transaction as shown in his corrupt mind. That By Gov. M. F. Ansel of South Caroweighed 303 pounds of cotton in a day By Gov. W. W. Kitchin of North this week.

Road to the Battleground. By Gov. M. R. Patterson of Tennes-Mr. J. L. McGill of Bethany, says the road from Yorkville to King's Mountain battleground is in very good ondition for all kinds of vehicles, and n better condition than it has eve been in before, since he has known it.

Ground Six Thousand Bushels. afternoon session was taken up with Mr. R. B. Riddle, the well known Response by Hon. D. E. Finley the cross-examination of Wylie. The charge against John Black, for miller of Zeno, who has the reputation of making flour equal to the best that comes from the west, was in town to-day and said that he had converted Sung by the audience, with band 3,000 bushels of York county wheat into flour, so far this season.

See About Conveyances.

People who intend to visit King's Beginning at 9 o'clock, on the morn-Mountain battleground on the 7th, and who have not already made arand who have not already made at the transformation of the old state dis-rangements for conveyances, should attend to the matter early, because the demand for conveyances on the 7th is going to be something tremendous. the transaction because of which white

concerned from the

Road All Right.

A party of eight went from York-ville to King's Mountain Battleground North Carolina Troops— First Infantry, National Guard of North Carolina, Col. J. T. Gardner, up with the dispensary commission proceedings, that one of the firms through its officers, admitted in affiand back yesterday in two automo-biles. The trip going-about fourteen niles-was made in an hour and a davits which were read at the last ses half, and returning in an hour and a quarter. The road was found to be First Battery Field Artillery, N. G. N. C. Capt. Robertson, commanding. South Carolina Troops— Provisional regiment, composed of Robertson, commanding. was lost either going or coming.

companies from the First and Second regiments of infantry, N. G. S. C., Col. In Charge of Chaingang.

Rock Hill Record: Sergeant Samuel Lindsay, who has been sergeant at the penitentiary farm, left Columbia yes-W. W. Lewis, commanding. The entire military programme will terday for Yorkville, where he will take charge of the chaingang of this county. Mr. Lindsay is a native of McConnellsville, and is returning to his old home. He has been an officer at the penitentiary for ten years and Dr. J. B. Bowen of Spartanburg, was held in high esteem by his brother spent Wednesday in Yorkville.

officers. Mrs. W. L. Jackson of Gastonia. Rev. E. S. Reaves Resigns. Fort Mill Times, September 30 Mrs. E. B. Beard and children,

There was an extremely sad ending to the excellent sermon of Rev. Edw. Reaves at the Baptist church last Sunday evening. It will be recalled that mention was made in these columns several weeks ago that the indictment was clung to through Reaves had received a call from the out the trial. church of Honea Path and that he

Yesterday's Proceedings. would probably accept the call. Mem-bers of the Fort Mill and Flint Hill Columb'a, September 30: Today's essions of the trial of John Black Today's churches of which he has been pastor former dispensary director, charged with having accepted a bribe from for the past six years, had hoped and insisted that their pastor remain with John T. Earley, were productive of tes-timony to the effect that Black, the them longer, but Mr. Reaves, after earnest thought, saw in the new field defendant, received money from Earan opening for greater work in the up-building of God's kingdom on earth, ley six or seven times, and that the and decided to accept the call. In tendering his resignation Mr. Reaves expressed most tenderly his love for the members of his congressition and that the latter paid the drafts on Ulthe members of his congregation and mann & Co., and M. A. Goodman, a li-the people of Fort Mill generally, and, quor drummer. It was also brought with the announcement of his intenwith the announcement of his ion to sever his connection with the \$16,500 in the national bank of Savanchurch, tears of regret sprang up in the eyes of many of his hearers. Mr. 20. of the same year. With the close Reaves asked that his resignation be of the afternoon session the State rest-

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

-Former Governor Miles B. Mc-Sweeney of South Carolina, who has been under treatment at Mount Hope Retreat, Baltimore, Md., since July 18, were divided up between the member of the board. Witness said he got re bates from Earley through Jno. Black, the first commissions he got being in September. He went to Earley first last, died there yesterday and then went to Black who said Ear-ley had paid him \$5,000 in round fig-Governor McSweeney was one of the very few in South Carolina to start ures. Black turned over to Wylie his third of this. out as a strictly poor boy and attain high political position. He was left an orphan in Charleston at the age of years, his father dying there of yellow fever in 1859. At 10 young sold newspapers, attending sold newspapers, attending night school the while. He clerked in a boo school the while. He cierked in a boo store a year or so later. He served a apprenticeship as a job printer an later worked on newspapers i Charleston and Columbia. He won th it was one of the series to which the \$2,500 transaction belongs." *2,500 transaction belongs." "We know all about the \$5,000 mat-ter," said Mr. Nelson, "and we are prepared to meet it. In my judgment we have a complete defense for this. But it is not take to below this the typographical union's scholarship to Washington and Lee university, but had to return from there in a had to return from there in a giving time on account of his money giving out. He established the Ninety-Six Guardian in Abbeville county in 1877, which became the present Hampton But it is not right to bring this separate transaction here without notifying us in the indictment to meet it. The

The charge against John Black, for-merly member of the state dispensary board of directors, is just the reverse f that under which Black to reverse the county Democracy from 1884 to 1894. When he was elected a member of that under which Farnum was tried of the legislature. He serve tenant governor from 1896 to 1899, one who is now facing the jury, and is charged with receiving favors to in-fluence his vote as a member of the board Lohn T. Farler & Barber & Bar board. John T. Earley, who represent-ed the Fleischmann concern in this state in the days of the old state dis-pensary, is named in the indictment

as the man who paid the \$2,500 and as the man who paid the man who paid the \$2,500 and as the man who paid the man who Cooper, were arrested and It will be recalled by those who kept jail by Sheriff McMillan on the charge

of having caused the death of a neg Gus Gilcrease, near Dyson's, last Fr day, by whipping him. An inquest was held Saturday by Magistrate Jas. ter. The road was found to be good condition, and no time st either going or coming. rge of Chaingang. Hill Record: Sergeant Samuel to whom the alleged repates were Ninety-Six examined the body, and, given. It was upon this Fleischmann claim, the largest that was outstand-ing against the state, that the affi-davit was called into play. Some mat-Robinson, came to Capt. James Rogers, Robinson, came to Capt. James Rogers, the magistrate, and told the truth, that ters that came up at the recent trial he knew he was a dead man if he told the truth, but he had to tell the were also touched upon during the dispensary commission's investigations. Neither side will gain anything so truth. He then told that the four Neither side will gain anything so truth. He then told that the four men far as the legal side of the matter is concerned from the first trial last week. The testimony of all witnesses was only as to the transactions involv-on here, and he is now in jail. Govwas only as to the transactions involvwas only as to the transactions involved on here, and wired Sheriff McMillan to ed in the case on trial, and was not ernor Ansel wired Sheriff McMillan to allowed to extend to any other persons. look into the matter with all possible Although Mr. Black was a member of diligence, and also wired Magistrate the heard at the same time that Mr. Rogers. Sheriff McMillan went to ed in the case on trial, and was not Although Mr. Black was a member of diligence, and also wired Magistrate the board at the same time that Mr. Wylle was, nothing was said in the trial of Mr. Farnum as to Mr. Black's actions. The specific charge named in down to Ninety-Six and there consult-Although Mr. Black was a member of

ed with Magistrate Rogers and other citizens there, and Sheriff McMillan placed Messrs. Williamson under arrest there. Ashby King and Sam rest there. Asnoy King and Sam Cooper were in town and were arrest-ed here. Henry R. Williamson is the young man who served two years in the penitentiary after being convicted of the whipping of J. H. Wertz, now living here, then a neighbor of Mr.

Special Notices

Communion at Sharon.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at Sharon on the second Sabbath of October, at 11 o'clock a. m., preparatory services commencing Friday, preaching at 11

