Scraps and Lacts

-Another terrific storm swept through portions of west Tennessee, The storm came practically without ed from custody. warning, and in many localities it rushed along at the rate of ninety

- Charlotte, N. C., October 15: Elev en nurses, constituting the entire staff en entire staff en St. Peter's hospital, except the head of St. Peter's hospital, except the head nurse and superintendent, walked out en strike this morning at 7 o'clock, leaving the thirteen patients in the institution to shift for themselves. Miss Mary Cordner of Canada is superintendent and Miss Janet Brown of New York is head nurse. "We left because of ill treatment," declared one of the young women today. "The superintendent and head nurse are from the north and are always throwing off on southerners and calling us fools. I suppose it is the hot-headedness of the south that makes us strike, but we are not sorry and we'll not go back." One by one the strikers are leaving for their homes. The hospital management declined to make a statement except to say that none of the strikers would be reinstated under any circumstances.

- Beaufort, N. C., October 18 Charged with the murder of H. Z. Newberry, mayor of Newport, N. C., who Saturday night was shot to death at the door of his home there, S. J. Sanders today is in jail here, while his brother, B. F. Sanders, is also under arrest as an accessory. The prisoners were brought here last night by Sheriff Hancock after the coroner's jury at Newport had returned a verdict that Mayor Newberry's death had resulted from gunshot wounds inflicted by S. J. Sanders and that his brother also was implicated in the shooting The assassination of Mayor Newberry was the direct outcome, it is said, of the prosecution of "blind tiger" cases. Great excitement prevailed in Newport after the tragedy occurred. The dead man's wife was ill in bed at the time of the murder, and his little daughter stood by his side when he was shot.

-A big dirigible balloon, that left St. Louis, Mo., on last Friday, landed at Ridgeville, about thirty-one mile. west of Charleston last Saturday morning, after having sailed approximately 660 miles, at an average speed of forty miles an hour. In the balloon were A. B. Lambert and S. Louis Von Puhl, both of St. Louis. The balloon was seen passing over Seneca and about daylight Saturday other points between there and Ridgeon to Charleston. At one time during the trip, from St. Louis, the balloon reached an altitude of 12,400 feet. - Washington, October 14: The Fed

ing is still increasing. During the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1908, the it will be .- Charlotte Observer. cost of the army ration was 19.65 cents fiscal year-that is to say the year which ended June 30, 1909-was based on that figure. When it came to makmate has to be submitted on the first the official report at that time the ration for the fiscal year beginning June 1. 1909, will be 20.97 cents. The discovery has now been made that this num are involved. Uncompleted figthe war department

tertained at breakfast at the Hotel St. killing, however, until after the break- suggestions into practical effect. fast. Lawrence Wimber, the boy who was killed, was a student in the El Paso Military academy. Nott Morgan, a fellow student, has been ar the stabbing escaped in the crowd. The quarrel started over a flag. The stabthe hotel for almost half an hour Many women saw the stabbing and near the spot where the body lay were several hundred school girls each with an American flag. A report was circulated later in the day that a United States soldier had stabbed a Mexican with his bayonet when the former at tempted to rush out at President Diaz as the president was on his way back to Juarez. This report, however, was denied by Gen. Myer and the police officials. The crowd was on the whole

Quattlebaum of Lake City escaped by one day of being made an example under the new statute which makes "money is plentiful." it a misdemeanor to draw a check on a bank where the drawer has not at Greenville News. the time sufficient funds to meet the cretion of the court. The act provides, an innocent man suffer through miscontinuance of the prosecution if within thirty days from the issuance there a check which upon presentation at money. If so, we will send you on by tomorrow.

- Columbia Record, Friday: J. W.

very orderly.

for the drawer, the warrant was trans- of Rock Hill, and he will let you look mitted to Sheriff Graham of Williams- at a line of deposits that aggregates Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and burg county for service, and Quattle- \$1,012,000. The evidence we have al-Arkansas last Thursday. It is esti- baum was arrested and brought to ready cited substantiates our "matter of D. E. Boney, Manager—Publishes letter mated that there was a million dol- Columbia by Deputy Sheriff W. J. fact" statement to our complete satislars of damage in Atlanta alone. The Wheeler. Today was the last day of faction; but if you are still skeptical, death list, which is scattered over grace, but on being arraigned before we will send you home by way of Clo-Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee, Magistrate Fowles the prisoner made ver, so that Mr. J. A. Page, the cashnumbers at least fifty, probably more. restitution as stated and was discharg-

The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1909.

THE Anderson Daily Mail boasts that its city is on the main line of balloon travel, and the Spartanburg Herover Anderson.

the celebration of the completion of so common in the United States. But of both invitations.

There are a good many farmers, who not now. Although citizens of the crops is greater than the same acre- reason to be displeased with it. age in cotton would have been.

THERE is a good deal of fun being Columbia, on account of the manner in try have climbed nearer to the prommorning, and of course, it was seen at president by inviting a contribution of ison with other lines of industry, it is \$10 from each of the prospective probable that the reasons of this no- Fork, where Mr. McFarland had dropville. The balloonist explained that guests, who may accept invitations to table advance are not as well under-The balloonist explained that suests, who may accept invitations to table advance are not as well under-were trying to make a the luncheon to be given on the oc-stood as might seem desirable to in-indeed to get the watch back, not so record trip from St. Louis and came casion of the president's visit. Some sure its uninterrupted permanence. down only because they had exhaust- people have quietly sent in their as- Ask the average business man of the ed their ballast and saw the waters of the Atlantic in the distance. They had about the matter; but others insist what is taking place on what he feels of highly esteemed friend many years a narrow escape from wrecking their that they will do nothing of the kind, public sentiment, rather than on what ago. balloon by lodging it in a tree; but and they won't go either. Editor Ap- he might deduce from thoughtfully made a safe landing and then hurried pelt of the Manning Times, received considered analysis of the situation, what he said about it was a plenty.

eral government is confronted with people of this country will pay \$10, weather conditions, and increased detangible evidence that the cost of lived the cos year. And this is just about the way a great deal of intelligent explanation

Humph! Of course, nobody is goper man per day. The estimate of the ing to expect us epicures to eat this cost of the ration during the following cheap, plebian stuff without even hav- fact that the price of cotton, just like ing it relabeled. The Italians don't the price of everything else, depends make enough oil from olives to go upon the laws of supply and demand. around, anyway. And it is the same It would be absurd to try to claim that ing the estimates for army subsistence with lard. Of course, we could use the laws of supply and demand do not for the next fiscal year, which esti- the pure oil for cooking and shorten- control the present situation, and we ing purposes, but it never would be of May, it was realized that the for- half as satisfactory as after we have important thing to which we would mer cost had been left far behind and paid the price necessary to deceive us call attention is the fact that these as nearly as could be figured out from into believing that it is the genuine laws are now getting in their work in old hog fat.

WF do not know who wrote the article reproduced elsewhere in this is- are coming to realize the fruits of the of age and says she has fifty-nine estimate is too low. Basing new fig- sue from the Columbia State, and practice of the old doctrine of raise ures on the actual cost of the ration signed "Onlooker," but it has gone out your own supplies and cotton as a surfor this fiscal year, the estimate for that the writer is a circuit judge, and plus. It is not to be claimed that this grand children. next year has been raised to 21.05 we desire to say that no matter who doctrine has been put into thorough cents. About 30,000,000 ration per an- wrote it, it is full of wisdom, and and complete effect, but during the should be given the most careful con- past few years, the country has come ures indicate that there will be a de- sideration possible. Every reasonably nearer to it than at any time since ficiency in the army subsistence fund well informed, thinking man in this the war, and the result is to be seen for the current fiscal year of \$243,000, country, knows that there is very little certainty of justice in the criminal but a crop that is more completely officials was, to the increased cost of courts. He is aware that while the owned by the producers and therefore conviction of an innocent man is a very rare thing, the acquittal of - Upon his arrival in El Paso, Texas, guilty men is common, and he is at last Saturday. President Taft was en- a loss to understand why this is so. "Onlooker" touches on the whole thing Regis by the city. As he was entering in a way that shows that he knows the hotel a fourteen-year-old boy all about it, and if the people of the stabbed a boy of the same age to state would have reform along the stabbed a boy of the same age to state would have reform along the crop that is partly owned by the product to Mr. W. Brown Wylie, just without gie McFadden were married this afdeath within a few feet of the president formula of the company took place at dent. Mr. Taft knew nothing of the general assembly carry some of his value of the crop is dependent upon

COMMANDER Peary has written som rested and charged with the crime, but he denies it. The boy who did crazy idea that they had drifted westward and were coming down the back side of 'Grant Land,'" whereas, as a quarrel started over a flag. The stab-bing caused a lot of excitement and all sorts of wild stories. Wimber's ing directly away from their ship when body lay on the sidewalk in front of they thought they were approaching it. Of course, the two Eskimos who went with Dr. Cook were able to carry in their heads an accurate idea of the 150,000 square miles of territory they claimed to have traversed .- News

We have not taken sides in this quarrel yet, further than to suggest of the late squabble: but if the News and Courier does not quit printing paragraphs like the foregoing, we fear that we might come to a conclusion that somebody is telling things that are not altogether true.

Tur Vorkville Enquirer remarks a most matter of fact sort of way that "money is plentiful." Will some kind the quickest route to

Why, come by airship, automobile check: and in Quattlebaum's case the railroad train or walk. If you come penalty would have been in the dis- by rail, just get off at Blacksburg and ed" at that time. stop at the Bank of Hickory Grove. out of abundance of precaution lest where Cashier N. M. McDill will show ou a line of deposits amounting to take, that the drawer of such a worth-less check or draft may secure a dis-gotten through with you, we will direct what lower prices for the staple this you to stop at the next station and get Mr. A. M. Haddon, cashler of the Naof he deposits 'nds sufficient to cov- tional Bank of Sharon to show you to the end of their supplies of the old about \$40,000 that has been turned est that may have accrued, and it was over to him within the last six weeks. If any mills, however, are stocking up under this provision that Quattlebaum When you have seen Mr. Haddon, escaped punishment. He paid into come on down to Yorkville, where Mr Magistrate Fowles' court the sum of R. C. Allein of the First National Bank \$60 and this was accepted in full sat- will show you \$175,000, and Mr. T. C. isfaction. Quattlebaum gave to Pro- Dunlap of the Loan and Savings Bank prietor Geo. J. Howell of the Cald- will show you \$235,000 more, Maybe, well hotel in this city on September 6, you will want to say that this is no to

dishonored for lack of funds. Mr. of introduction to Mr. Ira B. Dunlap, Howell promptly swore out a warrant cashier of the National Union Bank ier of the bank at that place may give you a peep at a line of \$115,000 that has accumulated in his institution. And if this is not enough we will call your attention to the fact that we have other thousands and thousands in the hands of people who have not yet learned that the best and safest thing to do with their money is to put it in some one of the above named excellent banks.

THE exchange of visits between the resident of the United States and the esident of Mexico on the line El Paso last Saturday, is rincipally significant in that it is the irst function of the kind that America has ever known. There is something of a flavor of monarchical doings about the affair which would have at one time been regarded with disfavor by the verage American; but about which there now seems to be little that is distasteful. President Taft was democratic enough it is true, and there is no reasonable criticism to be made of ald comes back with the assertion that the conduct of President Diaz; but nobody will blame a balloon for passing nevertheless, it is a fact that President Diaz occupies a very different relation

to his people from that which President THE Enquirer has been honored with Taft occupies to his people. Under invitations from the cities of Spar- Diaz, Mexico has been more of a montanburg and Charleston, one invitation archy than a republic, and there is litbeing to a barbecue in connection with the of the democracy in Mexico that is the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio rail- still there is a feeling that this counroad to Spartanburg, and the other to try will some day benevolently assimia banquet to be given in honor of the late everything to the southward, at president of the United States at the least down as far as Panama, and the Charleston hotel, on the evening of visit of President Taft will probably November 5. It gives us pleasure to some day be regarded as the first of acknowledge our sincere appreciation the series of incidents that brought about the benevolent assimilation of Mexico. But, of course, that time is

are regretting this fall that they have United States have already acquired not as much cotton planted as they many millions of property in Mexico, might have had, had it not been for it will probably be a great many the fact that last spring they put more years before a majority of the people acreage in other crops. But not one of this country will be willing to asof these farmers has just cause for sume responsibility for the Mexicans. regret. On the contrary they have However, we are not looking for much more cause for congratulation, for the unfriendly criticism of this pleasant probabilities are that in every case, little event on the border. The Mexwhere they raised crops other than icans will have to consider it all right, has been advertising in The Enquirer; cotton, the actual money value of those and the people of this country have no

Cotton Coming to Its Own.

While it is hardly to be denied that made at the expense of the city of the agricultural interests of this counwhich it is seeking to entertain the inence they should occupy in comparne of these queer invitations, and and he is more than ant to declare the the present buoyant conditions are due to the high price of cotton brought THE Anderson Daily Mail says that about solely through unfavorable to convince him that he had not covered the whole ground.

There is no reasonable doubt of the will suggest no such claim; but the a way which the country has in times past found it difficult to comprehend. The plain English of it is that we

not only in a smaller crop of cotton nere casily held.

While it might be difficult to exnot already understand it, nevertheless it is a fact that a cotton crop that is actually owned by the producers has the amount of incumbrance that lies against it. For instance, a mortgaged crop is already more than half sold, books and in them has recorded his and when a sufficiently large proportion of a crop is mortgaged, the mortgaged part exercises a depressing effect on the value of that portion which is not mortgaged.

FOREIGN BUYING OF COTTON. Surprise Expressed at Amount Going

to European Mills.

October 16. - Considerable ican cotton mill treasurers at the presnt enormous volume of cotton exports, which are going to the mills of to a nearby field to pick cotton. The full representation of church people Europe, and particularly to England, house was destroyed with practically generally, including the other local Europe, and particularly to England, house was destroyed with practically generally, that Peary acted ugly in his original at a time when the Americans have all of its contents and the loss aggrenot entered the market to any extent charges against Cook, to say nothing for their new supplies of the staple. gates about \$500 or \$600. Exports since September 1 have been larger than in either of the last two years, a total of 984,000 bales this comparing with 822,000 bales

Considering that foreign mills are n a much worse position than those been curtailed to about 5 per cent of y is plentiful." Will some kind capacity for some weeks, it is a ques-be good enough to point out tion whether these exports represent recent purchases of cotton at prevailon contracts made earlier in the year. at lower prices, to mills which "hedg-

Notwithstanding this view, it is no secret that the present situation is causing considerable disappointment among American mills, which were fall. Many mills in the south and also to mouth for their current needs. Few,

— The Broad river bridge, is the only open link in the Carolina, Clinchfield nd Ohio railroad between Spartan-Caples, the general manager, promises

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. L. Guy, Camden—Makes several of-ferings of real estate in Kershaw

county at bargain prices, including farm and timber lands. from the insurance commissioner's fire originated at the top of the hay, office relative to the good condition of instead of underneath.

Wilborn-Has several additions to his list of real estate offerings for your consideration.

Boney, Agent-Directs attention to the burning of a barn and three

Bill McConnell, Filbert No. 1.—Will ap-

preciate information as to the where-abouts of an estray big. R. E. L. Ferguson—Announces him-self as a candidate for recommendation for appointment as magis-trate of Bethel township.

Yorkville Hardware Co.—With a large line of cooking and heating stoves

invites you to see them and get prices before buying. L. Williams & Co.—Give as their reason for underselling, the buying and selling for spot cash. Sam. M. Grist—Explains why the Mu-tual Benefit is the best life insur-

ance company for you. Herndon & Gordon—Talk about fancy and green groceries, glassware, hardware, musical inttruments, etc. York Supply Co.—Has a line of shoes for men, women and children. Pure Appler seed oats and fertilizers for grain. National Union Bank, Rock Hill-

Announces that on October 16th its deposits crossed the million dollar line and reached a total of \$1,012,-Drug Store-Talks about fall "fixing up" and sets forth the good qualities of Acme Quality paints. First National Bank, Sharon—Points

out that the best receipt you can have when paying your obligations is one of its canceled checks. Your deposits are wanted. with all kinds of heating apparatus at lowest prices and wants to fur-nish you with window glass and putty to keep out the cold. homson Co.—Is showing a big line of blankets in cotton and wool at a wide range of prices. Large re-ceipts of new notions and domestics

at attractive prices. has M. Stieff, Charlotte—Calls attention to the fact that planos are bought for a life-time. See particulars on fourth page.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo—Points
out the dangers of kidney diseased

and the beneficent results derived

from Doan's kidney pills. See fourth

page. Mr. J. L. Guy of Camden, writes that ne has sold the big tract of land he that the sale was made to York county people as the result of the adver-

isement referred to.

The silver watch advertised in The Enquirer of the 8th instant, as having been lost on the road to the battleground, has been returned to the owner, Mr. J. W. McFarland of Yorkville, Barron found the watch in Clark's much on account of its value, as on account of associations connected with

ABOUT PEOPLE. Dr. Dean W. Preston of Mt. Airy, N. C., visited friends in Yorkville this

week. Mrs. Robert T. Allison and son, Robert T. Allison, Jr., spent Saturday in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dunlap of Rock Hill, visited Mrs. A. J. Dunlap on Yorkville No. 3, this week. Mr. Guy Louthian, for some time past f the mechanical force of the Charlotte Observer, left last night to take a position in Montgomery, Ala.

The following York county people are in Greenville this week in attendance upon the Federal court as jurors: Messrs. Robert Witherspoon Jno. R. Logan, W. H. Sandifer, John McCarter and T. E. McMackin. Mrs. M. R. Gable of Gastonia, came into The Enquirer office yesterday to

say that it was her first visit to Yorkville since 1860. She is over 70 years grand children and twenty-five great-

SUSPICIOUS FIRES.

There were two fires on the outskirts of Yorkville last Saturday morning, one between 12 and 1 o'clock, and the other at about 8 o'clock, the losers in both cases were respectable, hardworking colored men, who can ill afford to stand the loss. Matters are made worse from the fact that there plain the proposition to those who do is reason to suspect incendiarism in both cases.

The first fire referred to, destroyed a barn and contents, including a horse greater commercial value than a and two mules on the premises of Adam Chambers, on a place belonging the southern limits of Yorkville. The first comers to the fire found the flames had progressed too far to arrest with the facilities at hand, and noticed that two cows that had been tied to an adjoining shed had been loosened evidently just before the fire was started. Responsible white men saw some suspicious tracks leading to and from the place, and there were other signs of Chambers' probable incendiarism. loss is in the neighborhood of \$800, and does not propose to take any unnec-Mr. Wylie's loss is something like \$400.

The second fire destroyed the home a few minutes after Jeff had left to come into town and his wife had gone

centers of more or less sensational notoriety among the negroes and a good same period of last year and many whites for some time past. 621,000 bales for the same period of mon h or two ago, there went out stories to the effect that stones were falling into the house in a mysterious and have, in fact, manner, some thought to be coming through the roof and others through the weather boarding and falling on the floor without leaving any trace of the manner in which they might have be editor and business manager, and that they rather represent deliveries gotten in. The old negro had lost a daughter from smallpox sometime be- lishers. The subscription price is to best. fore, and some ignorant people encouraged suggestions of supernatural ber will be ready for mailing on De- ers in several sections of the county are in the cotton market themselves, agencies, but more intelligent and cember 1. honest friends assured him all along Died of His Wounds. that somebody was merely trying to frighten him. After the cutting down of a nearby cane patch that afforded cover for concealment, the rocks ceased Joe Kennedy, a negro, who died on fallen short, and these men, the most fallen short, and these men in officials were the privito fall, and the situation quieted down. to the end of their supplies of the old to fall, and the situation quieted down. Friday from the effects of wounds ined to sell more cotton than they raiscrop, and are now buying from hand Now Jeff says, and with apparent good flicted by Will Feemster, another need. The mills, it is said, are holding

> burned his home. Since the foregoing was put in type, and corn. There was nobody about at ately after the row.

the bank on which it was drawn was down the same railroad with a letter LOCAL AFFAIRS, the time, but Jeff's wife and another Mr. Reaves Goes to Honea Path. old negro woman. The story is that Fort Mill special of October 18, to were sitting, went over toward the barn S. Reaves, who has served the Fort and returned, and in a few moments af- Mill and Flint Hill Baptist churches as

> There have been several theories a to the probable origin of the fires; but the thing has not yet been accurately sifted down to the bottom. It is stated among other things that Jeff Williams' children have for some time been working at Winston, N. C., and they head of stock—no insurance. He can sell you good, cheap fire and lives stock insurance.
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> G. C. Cartwright—Wants to buy scrap iron and bones at 25 cents per 100 pounds.
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> Bill McConnell, Filbert No. 1.—Will appreciate information as to the whereabouts of an estray big.
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> working at Winston, N. C., and they have been set to get the old people so go there also. Jeff's wife has been wanting to go; but he has not been willing. There are people who think the fires have been set to drive him away. The fact that Adam Chambers is a half-brother of Williams, seems to suggest a connection between Adam's fire and live.

fire and Jeff's fire.

Both Jeff Williams and Adam Chambers, are hard-working, provident negroes, who have many friends among the white people, and there is a good deal of sympathy for them. Subscription papers have been circulated for the relief of both, and while the contributions have been liberal, they have not been sufficient to make good a considerable part of the losses. Alise, a 12-year-old daughter of Jeff Williams, was arrested this morning on suspicion of having attempted to burn the home of Jeff Williams, Jr., her brother, last night.

INTERESTING STATISTICS. The accompanying interesting tabu-

ated statement in reference to the cotton crop this year as compared with last year, has been prepared for The Enquirer by Mr. John G. Anderson, president of the Rock Hill Buggy company. By way of explanation, Mr. Anderson savs:

"The condition of the crop on September 25, 1909 and 1908, together with the ten year average, was ob-tained from the government reports made on those dates. The number of bales of the last crop was obtained from R. H. Rountree & Co., members from R. H. Rountree & Co., members of the New York exchange. I have estimated the present crop on the basis of the condition, taking for granted that the same condition on Sept. 25, 1909, would produce the same size crop as the condition of Sept. 25, 1908. The price of spot cotton on Sept. 25 1909 and 1908, was furnished me by Messrs. Rountree & Co., and I have deducted \$2.50 per bale, in order to deliver the cotton in New York, I think, perhaps, that will deliver it at that port." The figures follow:

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	69 71 70 72	Conditions Sept. 25t 1908.
	70 69 68 71	Condition 10 year av erage Sept. 25th.
6,740,290	731,934 1,315,160 2,085,163 1,239,678 1,299,507	No. bales estimate present crop.
100	721,478 1,277,646 2,085,163 2,085,163 1,399,637 1,716,331 73,986	No. bales last crop
1 0	\$ 47.941,677 86.142,981 136,578,176 81,198,909 85,117,708 4,509,544	New York spot mar ket Sept. 25, 1903 13.60. Value presen crop at that price less \$2.50 per bal for frt. to N. Y.
703,72	\$ 32,105,772 56,855,247 92,789,753 62,283,846 76,276,729 3,292,377	New York spot mar ket Sept. 25, 1908 9.40. Value las crop at that price less \$2.50 per bal for frt. to N. Y.
\$117,785,271	\$ 15,835,905 29,287,734 43,788,423 18,915,063 8,740,979 1,217,167	Value of present cro in excess of last crop

WITHIN THE TOWN.

-The Presbyterian Ministerial Union of York county, held its regular monthly meeting in Yorkville yester--Now for some more handsome

buildings to front that newly paved street. There is already a demand for - Collections have been remarkably

good so far this season and nearly all of the local business people are in a good humor. - There is information of additional families coming to Yorkville, and al-

ready it is difficult to get a house. Something needs to be done to provide more building lots. -It is not worth while to discuss the value of Yorkville real estate for nobody wants to sell; but really there should be some improvements along line - more buildings-because

are necessary, and will prove

they

orofitable. - Mr. Philip W. Love and Miss Magthe Presbyterian manse and was per formed by Rev. E. E. Gillespie. Mrs Gillespie was the only witness to the except those mentioned were let into the se eret until after the ceremony.

- Although the steel cages in the jail are completed, there is a good deal of plumbing and other work to be done before the workmen will go out of the building, and Sheriff Brown will no bring his prisoners back from Ches-ter until the job here is finished. He

- Much interest has been manifested in the series of meetings that Rev. E. of Jeff Williams, just within the east-ern limits of town. It occurred within a few minutes after Jeff had left to come into town and his wife had gone at all the meetings and also quite ninisters, Revs. Murray, Oats, Walsh and Abney. The services are being very much enjoyed by all who are participating in them and will continue through tomorrow evening and possibly longer.

LOCAL LACONICS.

The Christian Messenger. The Presbyterian Ministerial Union of York county, has decided to establish a monthly religious paper to be known as the Christian Messenger, regiment, South Carolina Nationa Rev. E. E. Gillespie of Yorkville is to guard. Col. Thompson has been in Rev. E. E. Gillespie of Yorkville is to guard. Col. Thompson has been in Service of the state for milespie of the state for mil L. M. Grist's Sons, are to be the pubbe 25 cents a year, and the first num-

Coroner Louthian went down to Friday from the effects of wounds inreason, that the party who threw those gro on October 3. The testimony them to their bargain, and it is said rocks is the same as the one who seemed to show that the dead man some of them have already had to dig were was the aggressor, and got about what up from four to five hundred dollars was coming to him; but as to how there has been still another fire on the much truth there was in the testimopremises of Jeff Williams. It occurred ny, of course, is another matter. burg, S. C., and Dante, Va., and M. J. vesterday afternoon at about 3 o'clock. Feemster is in jail, having been comhave an open way to Spartanburg and destroyed a barn filled with hay mitted by Magistrate Duncan, immedi-

Jeff's wife got up from where the two the Charlotte Observer: Rev. Edward Presidents of United States and Mexico

tor here, Mr. Reaves was instrumental probably forever be memorable in the in building the splendid new house of history of both countries. worship at Flint Hill, while both as a man and his removal from the the border.

of her many friends, her sudden death Mayesville and one brother, Mr. Robt. Witherspoon, of Guthriesville, S. C.

Forty persons are reported dead as the result of a tornado and hail storm which swept over parts of Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee during Thursday afternoon and evening. The property loss is estimated as being in excess of \$2,000,000.....In obedience Mayor James V. Sweeney of El to imperial decrees, a constitutional form of government was instituted throughout the Chinese empire on October 14th....Avery Blount, white, holstered carriage drawn by two was hanged at Amite, La., Friday, for splendid coal black horses. The hubs participation in a triple murder in of the carriage were of gold, and the January last, growing out of a fam- doors were mounted with the same ily feud.....A petition asking President Taft for the pardon of Chas. W. Morse, the convicted banker, is being circulated in New York city..... attired in the blue uniform of com-Sir Thomas Lipton of London, is on mander-in-chief of the Mexican army, his way to the United States to make and on his head he wore a white an effort to arrange a series of yacht chapeau. His breast was covered with races in competition for the America's the gold and silver emblems of honor cup.....Wilbur Wright received that had been conferred upon him dur-\$15,000 for the exhibition flights in ing his long official career. his aeropiane made at New York dur- In the carriage with the Mexican ing the Hudson-Fulton celebration chief executive, was Enrique C. Creel, week The chief of police of Chicago has issued orders to all police- huahua, his special aide for the occasion, men that in future there must be no and in the carriages following were more drinking by police officers while Olegaria Maliva, minister of commerce; more drinking by police officers while on duty, and to show that he meant business, six men, found guilty of drunkenness on duty, were dropped from the police rolls.....The bandit who held up a bank in a Chicago suburb last week and got away with \$500, and later being pursued by the police, committed suicide, has been to determine the police of this city. Clearly for domestic the police of this city. Clearly for dealer of the president to the United States. Governor Campbell and Mayor Sweeney added their welcome, and President Diaz was guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Crawpolice, committed suicide, has been their welcome, and President Diaz was identified as Lamar A. Harris, a lawescorted to Secretary Dickinson's carford. ... The total registration of voters for the mayoralty election of New York is 644,000... Philip Allen, Jr., vice president of the ed to the Chamber of Commerce. First National bank of Mineral Point, Wis., is under arrest charged with the coming of President Diaz, the throngs embezziement of \$168,000 of the of Mexicans and Americans on both First Presbyterian church, is in Charbank's funds....The periodical revo-sides of the river had kept up inces-leston attending a meeting of the lution against the government of sant rounds of cheering, and this was President Zelaya is in progress in Nicaragua. The revolution is headed by General Estrada, and the revolution-

ists are in control of a number of was the Mexican "Viva Diaz! Viva years. towns and cities on the Caribbean Mexico!" and the American "hurrah!" coast....President Taft's official resi- There seemed to be as many of one as meeting at Laurel street Me dence has been moved from Beverly, of the other. Mass., back to the White House at Brigadier General Albert Myer, and Washington...E. B. Cowan, an At- staff led the procession. Next came a lanta, Ga., business man last week squadron of cavalry, and then Presi-gave his wife \$10,000 in cash on congave his wife \$10,000 in cash on condent Diaz's carriage and personal dition that she withdraw her suit for guard. Next came a carriage containdition that she withdraw her suit for sing Governor Campbell and staff, and divorce, which she had instituted because of his drinking. A day or two later Cowan was sentenced by the po- squardon of cavalry and three batterlice court judge to serve two weeks in les of field artillery. The international the stockade for raising a disturbance in his home.....Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight pugilist, knocked Stanley Ketchel, white, out in the twelfth round in a fight at San Francisco, Cal., Saturday afternoon.... The Pittsburg team of the Nationa Baseball league won the world's championship from the Detroit team Commerce when the procession arrivof the American league at Detroit, Saturday, winning four of the series

total receipts of \$188,832.70..... President Chas. S. Barrett of the National Farmers' Union, says that there is now no doubt that the p oposed Farmers' Union university will be established and that it will be the biggest institution of its kind in the world. Offers of land and cash are being received from all parts of the country.

... The execution of Francisco Ferer, the eminent scholar and anarchist, the transcribed notes. who was sentenced to death by court sir. martial at Barcelona, Spain, last week, said President Taft. has raised a great turmoil throughout southern Europe. There has been considerable rioting in Spain, Portugal, France and Italy as a result of Diaz. the execution and King Alfonso is virtually a prisoner in his palace at Madrid, threats having been made against his life... Two men convicted at Rock-ford, Ill., of systematic robbery of rail-000,000.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. -Cecil Broom, the young North arolinian of Waxhaw, who was assault on a charged with criminal woman of Lancaster county, and who ran away when warrants were issued, was tried in Lancaster

last week and acquitted. - Col Henry T. Thompson, has re signed as commander of the Second Col. Thompson has been in wonders of beneficial development thirty years and has a record for milefficiency that is equal to the Itary

- Spartanburg Herald: The farm especially is this true of the section about Woodruff. It was reported in the city yesterday that numbers of big cotton planters had gone ahead some months ago and sold to mills for fullege of meeting your staff." of them at least, have sold or bargainlivery sold at 10 cents per pound, and

and let it go at 10 cents.

TAFT AND DIAZ.

Exchange Visits. By an exchange of visits across the terward the barn was in flames. Peo- paster for the last four years, having border, President Taft of the United ple who reached the place first, say the accepted the pastorate at Honea Path, States, and President Diaz of Mexico, has moved to that place. While pas- made last Saturday a day that will

> President Taft received President churches have grown in membership dated the disputed territory and efficiency. He has been held in received and entertained President Diaz at the edge of the disputed territory and the president went on with his received and entertained president twenty select men. The Mexican guns as a man and his removal from the border. There is a strip of land on the

> sumter on Saturday morning Oct. 9th, at the home of her sister, Mrs W. J. ing out of the programme of the occaing out of the programme of the occacommunity has had for years. This being her birthplace and the home concession of any claims that are for the banquet hall alone, and other maintained by the United States. President Taft's special train arriv-

munity, that sympathize with the bereaved family in this their hour of reaved family in this their hour of affliction. Mrs. McFarland was the eldest daughter of the late Hamilton G. and Nancy R. Witherspoon, of Mayesville and was about 56 years of age. Besides two daughters, Misses Nancy and Abbie, for whom she lived, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Geo. E. Wilson, of Charlotte, N. C., Mrs. W. J. McKay, of Sumter and Miss Mary Hamilton Witherspoon, of Mayesville and one brother, Mr. Robt. both Americans and Mexicans for the

across the neutral ground to only Ame twenty cavalrymen, and while President Taft remained in the reception room of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce. Secretary of War Dickinson Governor T. M. Campbell of Texas, and Paso, waited at the bridge over the river to greet the distinguished visitor. President Diaz came in a richly up precious metal, as was also the harness From the heads of the horses waved long white cocades. The president was attired in the blue uniform of commander-in-chief of the Mexican army, and on his head he wore a white chapeau. His breast was covered with the gold and silver emblems of honor that had been conferred upon him durble to the company of the

governor of the Mexican state of Chi-

ary Dicki himself on the left of the Mexican president, after which the procession start-ed to the Chamber of Commerce.

Sunday, the pastor, Rev. H. R. Mills, having left several days ago to join Mrs. Mills, who has been spending From the first announcement of the

following this carriage came another ies of field artillery. The international on Hampton street, was settled at the colors were entwined impartially last meeting of the city council, that over the carriages as well as all the body instructing the committee in charge to proceed at once with the buildings, and although nobody was allowed on the housetops and soldiers anarchists and other assassins, Presi dent Diaz was kept busy acknowledg-ing the greetings of the people. American troops were drawn up at

attention around the Chamber ed, and Capt Archibald Butt, the pres-idents' military aide, met President Diaz at the curb and conducted him to of seven games. The paid admissions the chamber's reception room, where for the series totaled \$145,444, with can and a Mexican flag ready to ex-tend his hand. The only other persons present, were Secretary Dickinson, Postmaster General Hitchcock, Capt Butt and President Diaz's aide, Gov ernor Campbell and the Mexican minister.
President Taft extended his hand

and the Mexican ruler grasped it cor-dially. The conversation that passed official stenographers and later given out after both presidents had read "I am very glad to welcome you, here; I am very glad indeed,

"It gives me not only great pleasure to welcome the president of the great republic of Mexico, but to welcome

the present president of the republic of Mexico who has made it so great," was Mr. Taft's next remark. road trains at that point, have been given prison sentences aggregating 140 years each...The 1909 output of gold from the Tanana Valley district of Alaska, is estimated as totaling \$11,nited States." The conversation continued:

> to you my belief that this meeting is looked upon by both peoples with a great deal of interest, not as making stronger but as typifying the strengt of the bond between the two countries. President Diaz-My friendly rela tions and my personal acquaintance with you will make thousands and thousands of friends both of American and Mexican people, and streams and

President Taft-I wish to express

will have to follow for the good of the countries. President Taft-You have already met the secretary of war and the gov-ernor of Texas. I shall be glad to have the privilege of presenting to you the postmaster-general.

The postmaster-general was then presented to President Diaz and Mr.

ed to President Taft. President Diaz spoke in Spanish, and his aide acted as interpreter. Following this brief conversation there Yorkville church in

mained together about fifteen minutes President Diaz paid his final respects and retired, a salute of twenty-one guns being fired by the American guns. as he drove with Secretary Dickinson through lines of soldiers, back to his own carriage at the border. The Mexican president had hardly

reached the customs house at Juares wnen President Taft, accompanied by his military aide, and the escort of American soldiers started for the Mexican line. The main body of his escort left him, as did President Dias's,

Rev. S. P. Hair of Blackville, S. C., supplied the churches yesterday and will likely be called to the pastorate.

Death of Mrs. Annie W. McFarland.
Salem, Sumter county, special of October 13, to Sumter Daily Item: The sudden death of Mrs. Annie Witherspoon McFarland, that occurred in Sumter on Saturday morning Oct. 9th, at the home of her sister. Mrs. W. I have a strip of land on the American side of the Mexican border, about half a mile wide and fifty of a repetition of what had occurred at El Paso; but the feature of the Mexican visit, later in the day, was a magnificent banquet, the like of which has seldom been seen on the continent. The Mexicans had practically rebuilt the customs house of Juarez, and had brought ornaments, cooking utensils, and other things necessary from the city of Mexico, 1,500 miles away. The plate used was of solid gold, and once arrangements were on an equally orate scale,

Altogether there were only 150 guests

interpreters.

President Diaz had to get special both Americans and Mexicans for the unusual occasion.

It had been arranged that each president should limit his body guard ident should limit his body guard not have to get such permission, he across the neutral ground to only rmission, he dents of the becoming the guest of a foreign ruler on other than

ROCK HILL HAPPENINGS.

Death of Mrs. A. M. Black-News of the Churches-Good Effects of Thirteen Cents Cotton. once The Yorkville Enquire

Rock Hill, October 19.—Mrs. Mar-ha A. Black, wife of Mr. A. M. Black, died at her home in Woodland, this city, Saturday afternoon of heart trouble from which she had been a sufferer for several years. The funeral services were conducted from the home Sunday afternoon by Rev. W. killed in the civil war. Mrs. W. S. Creighton of this city, was the only child of this union. One sister, Mrs. Jones of Fort Mill, also survives, and besides her husband, she also leaves the following step-children: Mesdames I. H. Miller Ira R. Dunlan J. Wilson J. H. Miller, Ira B. Dunlap, J. Wilson Moore and Messrs. Jno. A. and Lyle Black, all of this city.

Dr. H. W. Bays of Columbia, filled Rev. Alexander Martin,

Rev. Thomas Leitch, the noted evangelist, closed a two weeks' revival

church Sunday night. Mr. Leitch is workers in Chattanooga, Tenn., week. He will return to Rock lay, and start a meeting at the Highland Park mill the following Monday house from its present location or Black street to the city hall building

work of moving the guardhor contract for doing the work a ing an addition to the city hall to be used as police headquarters, has been awarded to J. J. Keller & Co., and the work will be commenced at once.

Thirteen cents cotton is having its effect on trade in this section and farmers who did not expect to hardly get out even on acc short crop, will pay out and have some surplus money. Those farmers, however, who futured their cotton at

91, 10 and 11 cents, are not feeling so good over the situation, and there was

no small amount of it sold at these

Columbia State: The school law of this state requires every teacher in a public school of any kind to have a certificate to teach. The state super intendent of education has recent between the two was taken down by called attention to the law, and a circular letter calling particular attention to this requirement has recently to the principal of every state aided school. Notwithstanding all these, dozens of teachers in these schools throughout the state are yet are depending upon their A diploma does not entitle the holder to teach; a diploma from an ac ed college gives the holder the right to a certificate to teach. Some of these schools are going to find themwhatever will be sent to any of the

a valid certificate AT THE CHURCHES. PRESBYTERIAN. There will be services at the Tent on

schools until every teacher in it has

METHODIST. There will be no prayer meeting this

uesday and Wednesday evenings at

BAPTIST. There will be prayer 'ednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL. Thursday afternoon at .30 o'clock. SSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBY-

TERIAN. There will be prayer meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Special Rotices.

Protracted Meeting at Baptist Church. Rev. L. M. Roper, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church of Spartanburg, has accepted an invitation sist Rev. I. G. Murray, pastor them to their pargain, and it is said lowing this pirel count that is to be commenced on some of them have already had to dig were introductions all round for meeting that is to be commenced on the official parties, and then President November 11. Dr. Roper is recognized as being among the most able, elections and pay it over to the mills to cash and pay it over to the mills to Diaz and President Tait retired to a spening among the most action, and make good their contracts. It is said private room with the Mexican interduent and forceful gospel ministers in the state, and is pastor of perhaps the livery sold at 10 cents per pound, and discussed at this private conference. livery sold at 10 cents per pound, and lascussed at this private conference. largest Protestant congregation in the now that they have to make good their contracts they are forced to go out and buy cotton at 13 cents and over and let it go at 10 cents.

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