ed in the morning. The best body to

Scraps and facts.

- Shelby, N. C., May 18: The Republicans of the Ninth congressional dis trict, assembled in convention here today, nominated by acclamation for congress Samuel S. McNinch of Charlotte. Mr. McNinch has been a life long Democrat and several years ago was elected on that ticket as mayor of Charlotte. He has not yet signified his acceptance. His opponent will be Congressman Edward Yates Webb, the incumbent.

- The Southern Presbyterian assembly now in session at Lewisburg, W. Va., on vesterday elected Dr. J. W. Bachman of Chattanooga, Tenn., to be moderator, and Dr. T. H. Law of Sparmethod of dealing with it. tanburg to be stated clerk. Dr. Russell Cecil of Richmond, Va., and Dr. Walter L. Lingle of Atlanta, Ga., were also voted for moderator. Dr. Bachman received 108 votes, Dr. Cecil 59 and Dr. Lingle 20. The ballot for stated clerk resulted in Dr. Law receiving exactly a majority, 92. Rev. J. D. Leslie of Ballinger, Tex., received 48 votes, Dr. Geo. Summey of New Orleans, 25; Dr. Jos. Lumpkin of Memphis, Tenn., 10; and Prof. G. F. Nicholsen of the Southwestern Presbyterian university, 7. Last night the Rev. Mr. Tucker of Brazil, addressed the assembly on Bible work in that country. The assembly was opened yesterday morning with the annual sermon by Dr. Boggs.

- Washington, May 18: Liliuokalani, the former queen of Hawaii, again has met defeat in her efforts to have restored to her something of her lost fortunes. The court of claims of the United States has just rendered an opinion in the case of the former to her petition is sustained. In this vor for \$450,000, or in lieu thereof, the rentals and profits derived from the esteemed Anderson contemporary. so-called crown lands by the government of the United States. The opinments made in the queen's petition, she is held also that the crown lands were the resource of income to sustain, in part at least, the dignity of the office to which they were inseparably attach ed. When the office ceased to exist they became as other land of the sovereign and passed to the United States as part and parcel of the public domain. The claimant is given leave to amend her petition within 90 days. It is said to be likely, however, that this decision of the court puts an end to the queen's efforts in this direction. - Macon, Ga., special of May 19 to

the Augusta Chronicle: "The lax enforcement of the state prohibition law received a broadside today in the Courier jointly with The Enquirer, charge of the Federal grand jury by and that paper also printed his excel-Judge Emory Speer. The whole sit- lent story, uation was covered in the fullest manner in the paper, which, holding that the United States government stands shoulder to shoulder with any as now constituted, would have been state that openly opposes the sale of willing to change the rules of the party alcoholics, promises somewhat of a so as to provide that only registered or privilege that was justly or ever sensation in the convening of court here on June 1. The charge was open and to the point in every regard. The encouragement in the vote as recorded fact that there are between 400 and by counties on the subject last Wedin this section of the state is taker as conclusive proof that the alcoholic beverages are being sold openly and with no regard to the statute now on the code of the state. The charge says, in effect, that to secure a Federal license necessitates the proof that the applicant is to engage in the sale of alcoholics, that at least one certain man in Macon is making the sale of whisky his principal occupation, owing to the fact that he holds now about thirty-five licenses, and that the welfare of the community demands that there be a more universal obof the times for the enactment but state is roundly scored, as well as the quarters of the city, aided and abetted by the white population."

- Dr. C. B. Hyde, who was convicted Swope, after a trial lasting five weeks, and sentenced to life imprisonment. was charged with a number of crimes of Col. Swope's tremendous fortune ed that this convulsion followed the taking of a cansule prescribed by Dr. Hyde and that the capsule contained evanide of potassium, a deadly poison Dr. Hyde said the capsule was a digestive tablet. On January 11, Col. Swope's body was removed from its tomb for chemical analysis of the internal organs, which disclosed, according to chemists' reports, 52-66 of a grain of strychnine. Two days before Col. Swope's death Moss Hunton, his cousin and business adviser, died at the Swope house of apoplexy. It was DeVore took occasion to remark on the charged at the trial that Dr. Hyde bled Mr. Hunton too profusely after the apoplectic attack. Early in December a typhoid fever epidemic broke out in in other words there is discrimination the Swope household, attacking ten of in favor of the rich. His honor stressed the members and causing the death of this suggestion along with the idea that Chrisman Swope, a brother of Dr. Hyde's wife. Shortly before Chrissister, who also had a convulsion after taking a capsule while under Dr Hyde's treatment, was given an emeti-Dr. Twyman, who was expected to be a valued witness, died of appendicitis just before the trial began.

sulting from industrial accidents. By taxpayers could have saved money And rather less than half the amount actually reaches the injured persons or their dependents. Contingent-fee lawestablishments, while in settlement of tentiary? If it is not the man's money claims the companies pay out a little less than half as much. The remainder lawyers in this case are working pure goes for expenses of litigation, and so on. Based on Minneapolis' experience, that they are influenced to any great came very near being lynched.

lustrial field, we may say that to meet claims for damages arising from acci- derstand the case at all. lents to workmen employers pay out twenty million dollars a year; to cover the court costs of trying the damage monstrous injustice-is condemning the public is thoroughly engaged. present litigious, contingent-fee system in the minds of all thoughtful persons. have appointed committees to study the subject and devise an intelligent, just

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YORKVILLE, S. C.:

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WILL the Anderson Daily Mail pleas take notice of the discovery that York- to prevent this. Ballinger, who was queen against the United States, in ville people have made as to the face also connected with the interior dewhich the demurrer of the government of the moon and make a report thereon. We are almost convinced as to the a short time afterward became attorpetition Liliuokalani asked the court result of local representations; but do ney for the Cunninghams. Later he of claims to render judgment in her fa- not care to commit ourselves without became secretary of the interior and some little encouragement from our used his authority in that capacity to

FOLLOWING are the seven bishop elected by the general conference of tion with the interior department, the fact that the cherry crop is unuseven admitting to be facts the state- the Methodist Episcopal church at Pinchot, connected with the agricul- ally heavy this year. In confirmation Asheville this week: W. R. Lambuth, tural department as chief forester took of the statement, Mr. T. J. Thomasson has no claim upon the government of Tennessee; E. D. Mouzon, Texas; R. the United States under the law. It G. Waterhouse, Virginia: J. H. McCoy, Alabama; J. C. Kilgo, North Carolina; Collins Denny, Baltimore: W. B. Murrah, Mississippi.

> THE Charlotte Chronicle is kind enough to print the following, which is duly appreciated:

"When it comes to newspaper enterprise, The Yorkville Enquirer is right n the spot. In its issue of yesterday, it contained a descriptive article, the quivalent of five columns in the Chronicle, on the Linville automobile tour. It was penned by Mr. Sam Grist, and as a capital piece of work, being both bright and accurate."

It is fair to say that Mr. Grist rep-

It would have been too much to hope that the state Democratic convention voters shall participate in primary elections; but still there is no little 500 retail whisky licenses operative nesday night. In this vote there is any intentional wrong. That he should very serious consideration, especially throughout the up country. Where the up country counties did not go solid for the proposed change, there were at least signs of division, and this means a man for that. But he seems to have that they are thinking. The change will come in time, we think, and when positive stand solely upon the repreit does come it may be interpreted to mean the triumph of the very sound and comprehensive principle that the country should be governed by the peo ple who contribute most to its support

ABOUT the best that can be said of servance of the law. The tendencies Stenographer Kerby's betrayal of Ballinger and Lawler's writing of that non-enforcement of the laws of the letter for President Taft to sign, is that it enabled the public to get an inera of immorality existing in the negro sight into the situation that it could Miss Belle Bennett, secretary of the not have gotten otherwise. We are Woman's Home Mission society, was Monroe, Ga. He is well known throughnot inclined to try to justify Kerby, because we do not see how he is to be at Kansas City, Mo., a few days ago justified. He was in that office for one of the most vital questions before the murder of Col. Thomas H. the purpose of taking such dictation as the purpose of taking such dictation as to sit in the councils of the church his chief saw proper to give him, and and for equal rights with the laity. he was in no wise responsible to the public or himself for the nature of judge which way the conference would all looking to the end of getting control that dictation. He had a right to quit, if there was anything in the duties of Col. Swope died on October 3, last, af- his position that he did not like; but visals which denied the women we cannot see that he had a right to right asked for. It was thought that divide any information that came to divulge any information that came to placing ten women on the great mishim in his confidential relations. But

since the information is out through Kerby or otherwise, it must necessarily be considered on its merits, regardless plished at this conference in creating of the manner by which it was obfidence. He can never again attain a

responsible position. In his charge to the York county grand jury a few weeks ago, Judge sinister significance of a common sentiment that men of money do not fare in the courts the same as poor menit meant that men of money could buy juries, and suggested, that juries should resent such an imputation. There was nothing the matter with the judge's reference to the subject, except that we thought then and think nov

that he failed to strike exactly the

ringht chord. The average jury, composed of no matter what class of men has frailties enough; but susceptibility to bribery, we are proud to say, is not one of these frailties, at least not in this section. We have known York jurors to be improperly influenced more day Evening Post, Minnesota appointed than once during some twenty-five years of observation of the administration of the law in this county; but we do not remember a single instance a search of court records of Hennepin where we have ever had reason to suspect that a juror has gone out of ted, the committee discovered that the his path of duty under the influence of bribe. But still there is some foun dation for the imputation that the rich eriminal stands a better show in the courts than does the poor one. A splen did case in point is that of W. T. Jones cases. By paying the damages out of the Union county murderer. If there had been a man on that jury that tried Jones, low and deprayed enough to recent a bribe, there would have been at least a mistrial, provided only that that man had been strong enough to stand out against the righteous indignation of the others. But now is I now that the very supreme court of the state has said that there was ab either by the jury or the presiding

what is it? We do not believe that the

ly for love of justice, nor do we think

and remembering that the insurance extent by pride of professional suc- LOCAL AFFAIRS. companies do not cover the whole in- cess. Unless they are after Jones's money, we confess that we do not un-

Taft and Ballinger. The most interesting and significan suits taxpayers contribute ten millions development of the Glavis-Ballinger more, making thirty millions, while the muddle so far, is the fact that even the victims of the accidents actually re- president of the United States is not ceive about five millions—a sheer waste big enough to suppress an investiga amounting to eighty per cent. The un- tion of the truth, when once the atten conscionable waste-no less than its tion of the justice loving American

Although we do not infer from th disclosures of last week, that Presiden New York, Wisconsin and Taft has been guilty of any deliberate Illinois, following Minnesota's lead, intent to suppress the truth; it does seem evident from all the facts and circumstances of this Glavis-Ballinge controversy, that the president acted rather hastily in siding so uncondition ally with his secretary, Mr. Ballinger,

The row is quite an old one, and th perits of it are reasonably clear There is in southern Alaska a mountain of coal that is estimated to be worth not less than one billion dollars The Cunninghams and the Guggeneims commenced several years ago to get possession of this immense wealth. Inder such laws as existed, Glavis ought to prevent such a tremendous orize from falling into the hands of nonopolistic capital. There were laws that seemed to ensure the division of property like this among a large number of individual holders, and the Cunninghams and Guggenheims were trying to evade the laws by having individuals take up the property in their interest, with the view of consolidating it afterward. Glavis as an agent of the interior department, was trying partment at the time, resigned and in hamper Glavis and finally discharged him. That is the substance of Glavis's

gress, at the loss of his own position. It will be remembered that last Sepember the president wrote a letter in linger from all the imputations that many farmers who had planted five or had been cast against him by Glavis, six weeks ago, and who have been on the moon was beautiful, many stars has just been brought into the lime- have ceased to worry. Many cases are meteors; but that was all. There was light by the recent disclosures of Sten-

contention. After Glavis lost his posi-

ographer Kerby. The whole muddle, of course, lacks a and It has not been proved that Ballinger of cotton on cold, sandy lands; but the not been shown that the Cunninghams ing. resented the Charleston News and and Guggenheims were not entirely have done; but it seems to be evident that if Mr. Ballinger had properly supported Glavis all along this trebeen preserved to the people, and the Cunninghams and Guggenheims would not have been deprived of any right

> It cannot be shown and there doe not appear any good ground for believrity of the members of his official family, is natural. We would not believe him capable of intentionally trying to justify a wrong. He is too big gone a little too fast in taking such a sentations of Ballinger himself.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Woman Is Allowed to Speak-New Bishops Ordained.

Asheville, May 19.-For the first time in the history of the General Conference of the Methodist Episco pal Church, South, a woman was allowed to speak upon the floor. By unanimous consent of the conference invited to address the delegates on the subject which has been considered For some time it was difficult t vote, but after many speeches the members voted to adopt the report of the majority of the committee on re sionary board was a little

The women expressed themselves delighted with what has been accomsentiment in their favor and do not of the manner by which it was obtained. Kerby will never figure again except as the man who betrayed a context four heavy again attain a for the passage of the measure which they claim means so much for the women of the south. Never before in the history of southern Methodism have the women received so much atention as during the present session

of the conference. While the women were not success ful, the laymen of the church also received adverse legislation today. The measure which passed recently allowing them larger representation at annual conferences was defeated oday by the constitutional question prought before the notice of the con ote of the delegates and a three ourths vote of the members of the annual conferences. The measure failed to receive the required number votes and was, therefore, defeated tich leaves the law as it now stands in the discipline of the church The most impressive service of the leneral Conference was the ordinaon of seven bishops in the Central ethodist church this afternoon. Rev. Drs. Collins Denny, John C. Kilgo William B. Murray, Walter R. Lam buth, R. G. Waterhouse, Edwin D. Mouzon and James H. McCoy, each ccompanied by two of their closest riends, entered the church in a body receded by the bishop of the church deathlike stillness pervaded the hurch as the procession entered. The pening hymn was announced by W. Wilson, the collect wa read by Bishop E. E. Hose, prayer was offered by Rev. C. H. Briggs, the pistle was read by Bishop H. C. Mor ison, the Gospel by Bishop W. A The hymn, "How Rich Thy King of Kings," was an-'andler county, King of Kings," wo ounced by Bishop James A. The sermon was preached by Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson. Examination of the bishops-elect was conducted by Bishop Hendrix. The "Veni Creato was recited by Bishop Key ll of the bishops imposed thei ands on the heads of each bishop each was presented Bible and Bishon Candler presented each a parchment testifying to the ordination as bishops. The wives of the majority of the newly-elected oishops were present and were given seats of honor in the church, which

Columbia, May 18: Hilton Smith the city jailor who was shot by the ne-gro, John Rabb, last night, died tonight a local hospital. The negro was afternoon at ear Columbia and is tonight in the penitentiary. There was an unfounded rumor this afternoon that the negro

onneed by Bishop Wilson.

The benediction was pro

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

F. Ansel, Governor-Causes to and conviction of party or parties entering the store of Kennedy Bros. E. Montgomery, President-Warns

Yorkville citizens to clean up their premises before the inspector for health board comes around June 1st. R. Hart, Mayor-Publishes an ordinance setting the date for the municipal election to be held May

Riddle Auto Co.—Can furnish any and everything that may be desired or needed by the automobilist. First National Bank, Yorkville—Emphasizes the fact that it is making start that is the important thing about a bank account. 'arroll Pros .- Have a fresh carload of Zenith flour and say you will be glad when you hear the price. A

new shipment of coffee. Yorkville Buggy Co .- Invites you to see its smoothing harrows, side harzoods are right.

goods are right.

Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—List a big line
of articles that they have for sale
at little prices. It includes many articles of every day use.

D. E. Boney—Reminds you that the ed was well calculated to make even you to protect yourself from loss by

taking out insurance. Carroll W. Johnson—Has hams, breakfast bacon, cooking oil, lard, baking powders, syrups, flavoring extracts,

Herndon & Gordon-Now that the comet and its tail have passed the earth, are again ready to supply their customers with everything in Wray-Reduces prices on dry

goods and clothing. He also sells twenty pounds of good rice for \$1. Sational-Union Bank, Rock Hill-Points out that it is the boy who saves the money that other boys waste, who finally makes a success in life. It will help you save. I C Wilhorn-Offers a town house and lot and a 50-acre tract in Cherokee county. Wants to buy a horse of

Mention has previously been made of up the fight and helped to get the of Filbert, left at The Enquirer office a whole matter to the attention of con- few days ago, several cherry twigs so thousands of people everywhere, inbunches of grapes.

Cotton has been coming up beauwhich he attempted to exonerate Bal- tifully within the past few days, and there was nothing unusual in this imand it is the origin of this letter that the anxious bench for a month past could be seen, and there were a few up side by side with the first. There ing to alarm anybody. great deal of having been cleared up. are still some misgivings as to the fate has actually violated any law. It has situation even there is more encourag-

WITHIN THE TOWN.

-The work of enumerating the population of Yorkville, has been completed for some days; but no figmendously rich property would have ures will be given out until it suits the connection these have with the comet pleasure of the department at Washington.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Catherine Dickson of Yorkville s visiting in Rock Hill.

Mrs. D. E. Boney of Yorkville, i visiting relatives in Aiken. Mrs Paul N. Moore and little daugh-Alice of Vorkville are visiting rel atives in Columbia.

Mr. W. B. Steele of Anderson, I spending several days with his mother, Mrs. W. B. Steele in Yorkville. Mrs. Mary Woods, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. E. Boney in

Yorkville, left this week for her home in Aiken. Mrs. Margaret Lowrance and Mrs. J

M. Bivens of Albermarle, N. C., are the guests of Mrs. Agnes McElwee in Yorkville. Douglasville, Ga., dispatch of May

17, to Atlanta Georgian: Prof. W. E. Dendy, who has been president of the Douglasville college for the past five J. R. Lindsay, years, has tendered his resignation to I. H. Norris take effect at the end of this collegiate J. year. Prof. Dendy has accepted the presidency of the public schools of out the state in educational circles.

THE FACE IN THE MOON.

"There is no man in the moon. It is woman, and she's a good looking wo- D. T. Woods, man too. That stuff about there being man in the moon is all nonsense." This declaration was made at a comet party the other night, by a gentleman, who knew what he was talking about, and who was not afraid to speak A. M. Grist, out. There were several in the party, O. E. Grist.

others were skeptical. "You are joking," said one. "What's W. W. Jenkins, the gag?" asked another, and still oth-M. C. Willis, Jr., ers refused to take the matter seriously. William Dickson, "I mean just what I said," repeated J. Y. Dickson, the first speaker and for one after an- W. D. other, he tried to trace the outline, W. E. Ferguson, which all initiated agreed gave a full M. J. Walker, side view of a handsome woman's J. Q. Wray, head. Some were able to make out the head with the unassisted eye; but C. J. Young to others it did not appear until a J pretty strong field glass was brought

the earth's greatest satellite. The consensus of opinion was that the gentleman who first called attention of the consensus of the consensus of opinion was that D. W. Barron, C. H. Sandifer, J. C. Comer. tion to the matter of there being a voman in the moon instead of a man Julius Gray was entirely correct. Both ladies and W. R. Rogers, gentlemen agreed that the head was Robt. B. Lowry, not only that of a woman; but of a real D. L. Shieder, good looking woman, wearing her hair J. done up in pompadour style, with S. L. Stroup, S. L. Steele, Tats" in the back. The general profile J. M. Ferguson, is very much the same as the lady on the silver dollar, except that the sister in the moon seems to wear a good natured smile rather than try to look too J.

It was given up by all present that R. W he face in the moon is that of a woman, and the idea that she should have been placed there for gathering sticks P. on Sunday, was unanimously tabooed. It was decided too, that there must be W. L. Williams, a man there also, as otherwise the wo-man would hardly be looking so pleas-

PASSING OF THE COMET.

Halley's comet came on exact schedde time, brushed the earth with its R. J. Herndon, tail in accordance with previous announcement, and went right on by without doing a particle of harm to anybody or anything, just as the more sensible astronomers and level-headed people generally thought would be the was inadequate to hold the great

The average citizen of even more than ordinary intelligence takes but June 12 to 14. The programme folseant interest in things astronomical. To him talk of constellations and of planets crossing other planets is meaningless jargon. He is not concerned as C. A. by Rev. A. J. Bowers of Newto the difference between a star and berry.

8.30 p. m.—Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. James 1. Vance, D. D., Newark, officers, \$50 for lieutenant governor and is inhabited or made of green cheese! N. J.

8.39 p. m.—Baccamureate sermon by candidates, \$50 for lieutenant governor and The convention did not name the last September on a lonely inleft. They is inhabited or made of green cheese! N. J. is inhabited or made of green cheese N. J.

is all one. These things are all left to to those strange, impractical dreamers, who talk of millions and billions of miles as surveyors do links and chains and whose research is generally ac be published a proclamation which and whose research is generally ac-offers a reward of \$75 for the arrest counted of but little importance to mankind.

But in view of the events of the pafew weeks, and especially the past few days, it will have to be admitted that there come times when even the impractical astronomer has his inning. And that is not difficult to explain. Away, months ago when there was no sign of anything unusual in the sky, the astronomers told us that during April and May there would appear in the eastern heavens a brilliant star with a flery tail. They said they knew this to be a fact, because away back seventy-five years ago, this same object had appeared and they had figured out its travels around and through | Carlson, Spartanburg; Kathleen Cleck-limitless confines of space over a total ley, Swansea; Nell Coleman, Shelton; ured out its travels around and through distance of something like eight bilrows and cultivators. Prices and lion miles, and that on May 18, between 9 and 12 p. m., we would actually pass through the tail of this mysterious visitor. This story, supported by the actual appearance of the thing predictseason of storms is here and wants the most unimaginative take notice and when these same astronomers be Furniture Co.-Can furnish gan to debate with each other whether you with bicycles at right prices or not the mysterious wanderer and terms to suit. Bicycle sundries, through space might come into contact through space might come into contact with the earth on which we live and send it, along with all who live on it, to oblivion, who is to blame every intelligent creature for watching further proceedings.

It is probably a fact, that people generally have studied more astronomy during the past few weeks than ever before in their lives. They have re called the falling of the stars in 1833 and again in 1866, they have recalled the distance to the moon at 238,000 miles, and wondered again at the inconceivable 95,000,000 miles between here and the sun. And in the contemplation of all these things, they have een impressed with the utter insignificance of this little earth, a mere bubble in space, and realized how it is easily possible for all that the asronomers have told us to be true.

As the result of it all, thousands and full of fruit as to be suggestive of cluding many in this locality, sat up Wednesday night to be a witness to whatever might come to pass. mediate locality. The night was clear Rock Hill; Lallah Wyman, Aiken reported where there has been replant- no auroral glow from the comet's tail, ing that the second planting is coming no noxious gases, no rain of fire, noth-

Reports from the northwest are to the effect that brilliant auroral displays were seen from Williams Bay, Wis.; but the astronomers say these had nothing to do with the comet. The observations at Washington, San Jose, Cal., Chicago and elsewhere, report unusually large spots over the sun during Wednesday; but as to just what has not yet been figured out.

The astronomers announce that the passage of the comet between the earth and sun, was made without mishap, and that the fiery visitor is now again on its seventy-five year trip over its eight billion mile course through space It was last seen in the east just before sunrise, but the next time it will be seen from the earth will be Saturday or Sunday night in the west just sunset.

MUNICIPAL REGISTRATION. The registration books of the town of Yorkville, which have been open at the office of T. W. Clawson, as required by law, during the past ninety days, have peen closed with a total of 170 qualified voters recorded therein. Of these 165 are white and 5 colored, and the reg istration by wards is as follows: Ward 1, 29; Ward 2, 41; Ward 3, 30; Ward 4, 33; Ward 5, 23; Ward 6, 14. The complete list of registered voters as furnished by the supervisor from his books is as follows:

H. I. McCaw J. A. Tate, L. B. White, J. P. Anthony, Norris, R. S. McConnell. J. R. Logan, Dr.J.H.Witherspoo James F. Jackson. G. W. S. Hart, W. C. Latimer, Geo. W. Williams, Geo. W. Brown, W. T. McKnight J. M. Brian, G. T. Schorb. J. E. Lowry. R. J. Withers, J. Hughes, C. W. Adickes, Rose, J. L. Sanders. W. Johnson. . Wagener G. .H. O'Leary, J. J. Hunter. J. R. Killian W. L. Wallace, M. J. Walker Quinn Wallace, W. H. McConnell Rev. I. G. Murray, H. T. Williams, C. Cartwright, W. G. White, W. H. Herndon, W. D. Grist, J. R. Hart, Thos. F. McDow, both ladies and gentlemen, who were familiar with the fact as it appeared to the speaker, and they agreed fully; but James Tiddy, L. R. Williams, T. E. McMackin. M. E. Plexico. Walker R. Latime J. N. O'Farrell, T. W. Clawson, A. Berry, L. Bratton,

Y. Lucas, F. Hyatt, R. T. Allison. Allison W. M. Kennedy, Lewis G. Ferguson Willis, G. Baber, J. Mitchell, L Baber, H. Dickson, Youngblood. W. Carroll. W. H. McCorkle. John W. Miller. B. Allison, to bear on the three-quarter face of M. L. Mitchell, F. Smith, Kunz. C. Wilborn Montgomery Johnson Youngblood Ferguson, Ferguson, W. Lewis, McGuinnes Wilkins, J. P. White, Carroll Carroll J. Mackorell. W. Long, H. Fowler, A. Sherer.

T Stroup M. Johnson. Jas Craig McCorkle. Charley Herndon E. Finley,L. Williams, E. Spencer, E. Smith, Sandifer. J. I. Barron M. McNeel. Allein, McConnell, R. E. Heath. G. Brown. H. Withers W. B. Moore, Peters, Hudso W. Speck, C. Stewart. Forest Smith, J. E. Johnson J. J. Wallace J. D. McDowell, Sam'l Johnson, Ji R. A. Bratton, M. F. McAllister,

Barron,

Connolly,

G. F. Grant,

W. T. Moore,

WINTHROP COMMENCEMENT. Invitations have been issued by the faculty and the graduating class of

W. R. Carroll, N. J. N. Bowen,

Sunday, June 12. m.-Sermon before the Y. W.

Winthrop Normal and Industrial col-

lege to their commencement exercises

Monday, June 13. 11 a. m.-Inspection of buildings and

m.—Alumnae reunion.

6 p. m.—Daisy chain procession.

epartments. 8.30 p. m.-Joint celebration of the iterary societies. Tuesday, June 14.

ollege Awarding of diplomas and certifi-The officers of the graduating class are: President, Annie White; president, Mary Carlson; Secre Secretary Lallah Wyman; treasurer, Janie Ford.

Class Roll-A. B. Reba Abergotti, Orangeburg: Louise Auli, Newberry: Isabel Bailey, Green-wood: Mattle Lou Barnett, Rock Hill: Edith Walton Best, Allendale; Ger-trude Biermann, Walhalla; Pearl Black, Bamberg; Mamie Blalock, Blacksburg; Somerville Booth, Chester; Annie May Boyleston, Sally Virginia Briggs, Un-Boyleston, Sally on: Julia Bell Brown, Marion: Mary Donie Counts, Laurens; Lucile Craword, Jonesville; Annie Crook, Fort Mill: Elise Cudworth, Charleston: Alma Davis, Green Sea: Kate Dickert, Union; Marguerite Dukes, Orange-burg: Mary Ellen Eaves, Bamberg; Zulieme Ervin, Landrum; Maude Zulieme Ervin, Landrum; Maude Farr, Chapin; Leila Ferguson, Renno; Winnie Fitts, Brunson; Janie Ford, Chester; Lily May Foster, Greenville; Marion Fraser, Walterboro; Belle Free, Jonesville; Lilian Gandy, Darlington; Valinda Hamilton, Pacolet; Harper, Kingstree: Ella Jacobs, Peak: Illian Jaeger, Florence; Oline James Ethel Jay. Greenwood: Bishopville: Joe Ketchin, Winnsboro: Sara Kohn Joe Ketchin, Winnsboro; Sara Konn, Walterboro; Kate LaFoy, Anderson; Helen Lathrop, Orangeburg; Birdie Landsay, Orangebus, Fredrica Linus, Fredrica Linus, McClellan-Pendleton; Yorkville; Edith Lofton, McClellan-ville; Susie Lofton, McClellanville; Emma London, Rock Hill: Mary Lykes, Lykesland: Etta McCullough; ster; Norma McNair, Aiken; Georgia Marshall, Anderson; Alice Mitchell Dyson; Margaret Morrison, Wellford; Lilian Nix, Denmark; Ida Palmer, Union: Sadie Parker, Georgetown: Matilda Peay, Chester; Mae D. Porter, Pendleton; Vera Pruitt, Anderson; Ravenel, Pinopolis; Mary Rich, Island-

ton: Lucy Riser, Leesville: Hortense Rogers, Bennettsville: Elise Rollins, Rome: Sallie Royall, Mt. Pleasant: An nie Sams, Allendale; Pauline Sams, Allendale; Ethel Sanders, Spartanburg: Elberta Sease, Little Mountain; Marguerite Shelb, Anderson; Willie Sherer, Blacksburg; Frances Smith Mountville: Perrine Stover, Heatl Springs: Frances Stribling, Walhalla; Sallie Thompson, Pendleton; Margare Thorpe, Aiken: Rena Tillman, Var Wyck; Mamie Tilbert, Laurens; Hel-Townsend. Florence: Elizabeth Trantham, Camden; Rena Wald, Or-angeburg; Mary Wall, Marion; Wyola Wallace, Greenwood: Elizabeth Wan-namaker, St. Matthews; Elizabeth Waters, Rock Hill; Benie Watson, Abbeville: Louise Welborn, Fountain Inn Annie White, Beaufort: Maude Wil-liams: Bishopville: Margaret Williams:

Normal-L. I. Nell Duncan, Barnwell.

LOCAL LACONICS.

York Cases Continued. The case of the State vs. John I Ashe was called in the supreme court last Wednesday and continued. The

Lancaster: Jessie Wingate

Hill-Kennedy case was also continued.

Will Look Into It. Dr. R. L. Douglas, supervisor of the

for the Fifth district, writes that he has instructed enumerators of the vicinity to look into the matter of the supposed oversight of a large district on the southwestern part of York township Death of Mrs. Ava Arledge.

Rock Hill special of May 19, to Co-umbia State: Mrs. Ava Arledge, wife f W. Hamp Arledge of this city, died Funeral services over her remains were held at the home this morning by Rev. C. P. Carter, after which the body was taken in charge by the Daughters of Pocahontas, of which she was a memer, who performed the last sad rites at the grave. She was also a member of the Woodmen of the World circle,

Savings Bank Wins. The supreme court has sustained the court below in the case of the Savings Bank of Fort Mill, plaintiff-respondent vs. Alexander Sprunt & Son, defendantappellant. The defendant nad refused to honor a draft for cotton bought for the cotton did not come up to grade. be disqualified. The case was tried at the December, 1909, term of the court of common pleas, for York county before Judge Klugh and a jury, and the jury found for the plaintiff. The defendant appealed. The original draft of the paint was for \$1,567.50., and Sprunt & Son disputed \$339.47 of this amount. By the new order.

R. B. Caldwell of Chester, called attention of the supreme court, the country to the danger from votes of the danger from the country to the danger from the country the country that the country the country that the country t

New Station for Rock Hill. Rock Hill special of May 19, to Charlotte Observer: General Super-intendant Foraker, Chief Engineer Lum, and Engineer Lemmond, of the Southern railway were here yesterday in their private car to complete ar rangements for the erection of a new passenger station in this city. Engineer Lum expressed surprise at the success of Mayor Roddey in securing a building from the company of the magnitude which the plans call for, The building, Mr. Lum said, would st over \$40,000. It will be 132 feet ong, double-decked, to accommodate the main line traffic on the lower floor and the 3 C's traffic on the upper floor. The upper floor will have four office ce rooms. The lower floor finished in most up-to-date up-to-date Work will begin shortly on the

style. Death of Joseph T. Anderson. Chester special of May 19, to Columbia State: Joseph T. Anderson died at his home here this morning at 1.20 o'clock, after an illness of twelve days from pneumonia, with typhoid complications. For several days his condition The funeral serhad been desperate. vices will be held at the residence this fternoon, at 3 o'clock, by Rev. J. S. Snyder, who was the pastor of the deeased, and the burial will be at Ever-green cemetery. The members of Sa-uda tribe, No. 44, I. O. R. M., will have harge of the burial exercises, assisted by Tallulah council, No. 27, Pocahontas branch. Mr. Anderson was born near Simpson's in Fairfield county, August 1865. About twenty-two years ago he came to Chester, and for a year or two was in the employ of the Carolina and North-Western railway, leaving the railroad service to engage in mercantile business. Later he began to handle coal and ice exclusively, and la-ter still coal alone. Mr. Anderson was honest and industrious, and was un-usually successful in business. He was consistent member of the Baptist church. He was connected with the L O. R. M. at the time of his death, hold-Oconee . . . ing the office of prophet. At the recent municipal election he was elected al-derman from ward 3 without opposition. Mr. Anderson was twice married. In October, 1889, he was married to Miss Ella Grist of Yorkville. On De-Miss Fina Crist of Towns and Towns of T Emery, Ruth and Louis. He is also survived by one brother, Samuel Anderson of New York, and an uncle, William Richardson of Simpsons.

- Columbia State, Thursday: state Democratic executive committee decided yesterday to increase the as-sessments on candidates entering the race for various state offices. The raise was made because there is very little money now in the treasury. The matter was left with a special subcommittee and after going into the matter codure on the national committee, he thoroughly their report was adopted, said South Carolina did not have to although there was some opposition to go outside for instruction. It at first by Robert Lide of Orange- He had no feeling ag burg, who thought that the expenses of vide for \$125 each for congressional candidates, \$50 each for other state

DEMOCRATS IN CONVENTION.

edies.

[Continued from First Page] lican tendencies,' and in the 'preserva tion of the general government in its whole constitutional vigor as the shee anchor of our peace at home and safety m.—Address to graduating abroad, we are opposed to the central-ization policies of the present national administration. We insist that Fedlass by Dr. Henry N. Snyder, Wofford eral remedies for the regulation interstate commerce and the prevtion of private monopoly shall be added to, not substituted for, state rem-

> The subcommittee on platform con-isted of Jas. A. Hoyt, Geo. S. Mower, Richard I. Manning, J. H. Lesesne and

S. McG. Simkins.

Samuel McCrary, Richland delegation, Sumter and Aiken delegations. The

defense by Mr. McMahan committee reported unfavorably the resolution offered by Mr. Stevenson proposing to amend the onstitution relating to the elections Stevenson. He had at times oppo of the state chairman.

The resolution reads as follows: "Resolved, That the party constitution be amended in article 8 as follows: Insert in line 4 after the word would vote as to Gen. Jones.

'office,' the words 'except the state chairman who shall be elected by the swer that by asking another: Why state convention." "Add at the end of the article the following: Provided, if the state chairmanship shall become vacant, Provided, if the state election? the committee shall elect a chairman to act till the next state convention. The committee reported favorably on a resolution by the Lexington dele- the hit dog that howled.

gation making the rules more explicit and allowing the county execu-tive committee to fix the dates for editor of The Record. The committee also suggested that the word "president" apply to the presiding officer of the convention.

The previous question was the dered and by a large majority resolution was voted down and unfavorable report adopted. county campaigns. presiding officer of the convention It also suggested that a candidate

in the primary must be a Democrat before being allowed to run. decided the changed, so that should a voter prove that he had voted in the previous primary and his name had been ac-

cidentally left off the books, the vote be allowed to cast a ballot. Privileges of Voter, The committee submitted an unfavorable report on the resolution ofered by R. P. Hamer, Jr., amending the constitution so as to allow a voter to come in five days before the second

This now applies to the primary. first primary.
The question of qualification resolutions in this matter were then read and taken up separately The minority report by Mr. McMa-han recommended the amending of

Mr. McMahan's Idea.

tered electors be allowed to vote.

ence might be regarded as dangerous by some to restrict the white man's vote. The elimination of the negro one year in the county and four months in precinct should be placed into the party constitution also. Mr. McMahan claimed the person

tion was strictly enforced. Mr. McMahan denied that registration would harm the poor white man. home Wednesday afternoon. But it would be aimed at the floating

population in the larger towns. primary restriction as set out in resolution report are: R. B. Caldwell, for Ches

r; Jno. J. McMahan, Richland; Jno. Clifton, Sumter; J. C. Elliott neaster; Thos. J. Kirkland, Kerof the Woodmen of the World Crief, and carried \$1,000 insurance in it. Lancaster; Thos. J. Kirkland, Keronly one vote....John W. Gates, the Members of the Carhartt band, to which Mr. Arledge belongs, acted as R. F. Smith, Pickens; J. G. Mobley, prominent New York horseman, on Monday settled an \$11,000 law suit by Fairfield. C. L. Blease of Newberry, claimed

white people from voting. He thought arctic explorer, arrived in New York the rules strict enough.

Mr. Blease said the benefit would be will leave in June for Etah, to recover by the plaintiff on the ground that all the voters, and 25,000 voters would Halley's comet would set the earth on On the jury question Mr. Blease said

some men wouldn't register because they didn't want to serve on the jury. G. R. Rembert took issue with Mr. Blease in the matter. He did not think the resolution would go into effect until 1912, giving all time to prepare for til 1912, giving all time to prepare for court.... The Chicago police are mak-

tention to the danger from votes of persons who have no interests in the welfare of the government.

Upon a call for the previous question debate was ended. Senator Clifton's motion that the thirty years. The recorder said,

rote be taken by counties passed. The Vote.

By a vote of 210 to 79, the report of was adopted. delegation of 17 members for the adoption of the report. Richland couny voted its ten members against the

ion of the unfavorable report.

The vote by counties: Yeas. Abbeville \iken Anderson Barnwell Beaufort Charleston Cherókee Chester Chesterfield olleton ... alhoun Darlington Dillon Dorchester Edgefield Fairfield Georgetown ... Freenville Hampton ... Horry ... Kershaw Lancaster ... Lexington Oconee Orangeburg Saluda... Spartanburg

The State Chairman. Following the disposition of the orimary matter, the unfavorable rehange in the constitution affecting he election of the state chairman was

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iken up. Mr. Stevenson submitted a minority eport and urged the passage of the eport. Answering a question as to the pro

Totals

He had no feeling against Gen lones: the convention could elect who

name a chairman was the resolution given in full above. He thought the onvention should elect the chairman of the state executive committee just as it elected delegates to the national onvention. The county chairman was named the same way. The state convention should retain control the chairmanship. It was char It was charged that this was an attack on the state chairman. It was a reflection on the Democracy of Chesterfield. Gen. Jones was not considered in any such light. Mr. Stevenson read an article light. which stated that the fight was caused because of Gen. Jones's connection with the Seminole company. This was denounced. He simply conter that the committee was the arm of the McG. Simkins.

Committee on Rules.

When the report of the committee

Committee Should be controlled by Committee Should be controlled by Committee Should be controlled by Committee Should serve unless he was convention and the chairman of committee should be controlled constitution and rules came up an wanted. He paid a tribute to Gen on constitution and rules came up an unfavorable report was read on resolutions affecting the qualifications of voters in the Democratic primary elections. These were offered by chairman the night before The county convention elected the

committee defeated the propositions executive committeemen. by a vote of 27 to 9 after a vigorous directly in touch with the This was directly in touch with the people and as near as possible Mr. Hoyt's Response,

J. A. Hoyt said he was responsible for the article referred to by Mr. Gen. Jones but thought he had made faithful officer. It was a personal fight. He would like to ask Mr. Stevenson how he

did Gen. Jones fear coming before the convention-was it that he feared Mr. Hoyt said that from the time Wade Hampton and A. C. Haskell re-

deemed the state the committee had selected its own chairman. "It was Mr. Stevenson said he had not howled. It was the other side—the The previous question was then or-

There was some discussion on the proposed change in the rules allowing voter to prove that his name was By a vote of 17 to 16, the com- on the club roll. The favorable reshould be port given above was tabled. Other reports were adopted, and after the usual resolutions of thanks, the

MERE-MENTION. Two women and six children were drowned in the Gossatlot river near

Gilham, Ark., Tuesday evening while

onvention adjourned at 10.45.

attempting to ford the swollen stream in a wagon Senator Lee Overman of North Carolina, says in a recent interview that Mayor Gaynor of voters upon which majority and mi-nority reports were made by the dele-gations started the fight. The various tial nominee in 1912.....Advices from Nanking, China, are to the efffect that the Chinese of the province the constitution so that only regis- of Kangsi, are preparing for an uprising against the reigning dynasty and foreigners similar to the Boxer upris-Mr. McMahan, speaking on the mi-nority report, said that the interfer-son, 7 years old, was killed by a trolley car in Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday ... When the doors of Westminster hall, being aimed at, it might be regarded by many that the white man should be let alone. Mr. McMahan reviewed tunity to view the body of the late the history of the constitutional requirements. Two years in the state, King Edward VII., more than 100,000 persons were waiting to pass before the bier.....In a desperate attempt to gain his freedom a negro convict in voting should reside long enough be-fore voting in a place to learn the issues. He referred to the recent election in Columbia where registraty-four other prisoners perished in the flames......John A. Ryerson, a Chicago business man, committed suicide Monday, by jumping from the thir-Mr. McMahan made an earnest plea teenth floor of the Chamber of Commerce building.....The The names signed to the minority Monday killed the proposed amendment to the Federal constitution which provided for changing the date

Elliott, of the presidential inauguration by Monday settled an \$11,000 law suit by the flip of a penny, after three years the effect of the adoption of the minority report would be to cut off Frederick A. Cook, the discredited fire, on Tuesday committed suicide ...Frank N. Hoffstot, president of the Pressed Steel Car company, wanted in ing a search for a fiend who they be to be of the "Jack the Ripper His latest victim, found Mon day, is a 20-year-old-girl......An Atlanta, Ga., man, arrested a few days ago told Recorder Broyles that he was 51 years old and hadn't worked any in I will give you a vacation by binding you over to the state court for va-grancy."....A lumber plant em-ploying 700 people, at Pensacola, Fla.,

committee which was unfavorable was destroyed by fire Tuesday, with a adopted. Charleston county voted its entire lumber. . . Republican leaders of con-elegation of 17 members for the gress express the opinion that an adjournment will not be reached before July 15..... Maurice Lustig, a New doption of the report and, consequent-ly, for the restriction of the primary system of voting. Nearly all the low-dering his wife by strychnine poisoncountry counties voted for the adop- ing to secure the proceeds of a \$3,000 life insurance policy. Lustig will be Nays. Italian black hander, was convicted in New York on Monday on the charge of attempted extortion. He was sen-tenced to serve a minimum term of three years and eight months in Sing Sing. Misiani's intended victim was Caruso, the famous Italian tenor.... A battery of seven steam boilers a he plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company, Canton, O., exploded Tuesday afternoon, killing twenty and injuring forty or more, several fatally......To save the life of a boy whose arm had been caught in a machine in a knitting mill at Rome, N. Y., Monday, the foreman of the mill cut the boy's arm off below the elbow with his pocket knife..... An explosion of dynamite in the rurales barracks at Pinar Del Rio, Cuba, Wednesday afternoon, killed 125 and wounded 200 or more.....The boiler-makers of the Central of Georgia railroad went on a strike Thursday..... The Chicago Democratic Bulletin, the official Democratic paper of Chicago, is demanding the defeat of every Dem-ocratic legislator who voted for United States Senator Lorimer......Thirty-thousand dollars mysteriously disap-peared from the Adams Express company's office at Oil City, Pa., early Wednesday morning. The thieves left no clues.....In a hand-to-hand fight between American and French sailors at Toulon, France, Wednesday night Sailor Adams of the New York, was seriously stabbed.....The World's Sunday School convention opened at Sunday School convention opened at Washington yesterday with 3,500 dele-

inspectors, according to the verdict of a jury rendered Thursday. SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

gates in attendance. The delegates are

from fifty-two countries, representing

26,000,000 Sunday school students.
Dr. T. B. Meyer of London, is president of the association.....The death of 265 miners at the St. Paul coal mine at Cherry Hill, Ill., in November last, was due to the violation of the mining laws with the consent of mine

-Gen. Wille Jones is quoted as say ing that the court of inquiry called to investigate the Boyd-Brock matter, will certainly convent next Monday. The question of pay does not enter into the matter, as in the case of military orders there is nothing to do but to

the committee should be cut down. The old assessments provided that candidates for governor should pay an entrance fee of \$50, other state officers \$37.50, solicitors \$25 and congressment gation that it was brought on by the criminal have skipped the state, per - Columbia special of May 19, to Avant, two of South Carolina's noted riminals have skipped the state, per-The new assessments pro-\$125 each for congressional s, \$50 each for other state D. H. McGill opposed the change. Wife of Dr. Bigham in Georgetown