# Seraps and facts.

- Notwithstanding the fact that the United States produces three-fourthof the world's cotton, says a Washington dispaten, the manufacturers of the country have drawn raw cotton from every grand division and nearly a score of countries and islands during the current fiscal year, according to a report of the department of commerce and labor. Asia, Africa, the islands of the Pacific, South Americ North America and the islands of the Caribbean sea, have contributed to the supply, while Europe has forwarded large amounts of cotton exported from various parts of the world and re-exported to the United States. Of the 42,000,000 pounds of cotton of foreign product imported in the first four months of the current year, 30,000,000 came from Egypt, 5,000,000 from India 3,500,000 from China and 2,000,000 from other foreign countries. The consump tion of domestic cotton has grown from 513,000,000 pounds in 1870 to 2,600,000, 000 pounds in 1908, the latest available statistics. The share which foreign cotton forms of the total domestic con sumption is practically 3 per cent.

- Comet watchers of Roselle, N. J. were thrown into a state of terror a the result of the practical joke of Herman C. Boehm, a chemist of that place last Friday night. Knowing that the residents of the town were on the lookout for any phenomena that might result when the earth passed through the be far-fetched. tail of the comet. Boehm, with the aid of a small balloon, a quantity of sodium, a time fuse and a stick of dywould rise into the air to a height of 1,000 feet and then explode with a ter- tion to simply "Methodist Church." would fall to the earth in a great shower of flame. Boehm, accompanied by his son, Rudolph, took the apparatus to a large vacant field in the south section of the town. It was released and worked to perfection. The explosion of the dynamite could be heard the fears of the people had been allayed.

- Washington, May 20: An army of more than 10,000 members of the Men's Bible classes from all parts of the avenue late today and around the Capitol of the United States on their way to a monster mass meeting to convention hall. This was the feature of today's session of the World's Sunday here. The broad steps on the east side of the Capitol were filled with thousands of women delegates to the convention and other Sunday school workers. Several heavy downpours of rain delayed the parade for almost an hour. Pennsylvania avenue never wit nessed a more enthusiastic army of th "Soldiers of the Cross" which today tramped along its rain washed path. To the tune of "Onward Christian Solliers" and other hymns they marched bearing banners inscribed with numer ous Christian mottoes. At the Capitol which they were nearly an hour in passing, they were greeted by the waving of thousands of fluttering handker chiefs and the music of a girl's choir. As convention hall was not large enough to accommodate the crowd of another meeting for men was held in Mount Vernon Methodist Epis-Simultaneously two which short addresses on the evange lizing work being done in Siam. Tu: y, India and Syria were delivered missionaries from those countries Similar addresses were made at the

- Capt. A. F. Fechteler, commanding

the battleship South Carolina, has sent to the department an account of an ac-cident on his ship, says last Saturday's New York Evening Post. The accident occurred on April 23, when the South Carolina was undergoing her first test of gunnery in Can Cod Bay. In the crew of No. 1 Turret, who were in the lower handling room, were John Nelli gan, gunner's mate; Philip Arnold, elec trician and Carl A. Beyers, seaman Beyers was an assistant handler, working under Nelligan's direction. nold was in charge of the electric switch closing the doors of the room Arnold anticipating danger suddenly closed the door, while Beyers was pass ing through. His right arm was am putated at the shoulder, partly cut and partly torn off. A moment's delay would have resulted in his death. Nelligan tore off his own shirt, wadded up tightly and jammed it into the socket. This he held with all possible pressure while aid was summoned. Sec retary Meyer was greatly impresse with the statement of Assistant Sur geon J. R. Phelps, given before a board of investigation held next day. Dr. Phelps said: "I found Beyers being supported by Nelligan, who had his hand pressed into the wound, controlling the main artery. The man's arm was torn from his body and the arm was lying on the shell table. But for the presence of mind and quickness of edly bled to death before I reached the scene." Beyers was taken to the ship's hospital, where the senior medical offiannounced nothing short of Several of the gun's crew promptly of fered themselves for the sacrifice, fir-among them being Arnold. Arnold in sisted upon being accepted, assumin the blame for the accident, and he gay up his blood accordingly. sary to drain Arnold's veins to the lim When Arnold grew faint and th physicians thought they would have o take another man, he insisted upo giving up his last drop, if necessary

— Washington, May 21: President Taft, Mrs. Taft, Colonel Roosevelt King George of England, President Diaz of Mexico, and William Jennings Bryan were made life members of the World's Sunday School association i of great enthusiasm. For each of the so honored \$1,000 had to be subscribed the chairman of the convention by pop demand limited subscriptions t A delegate from Canac "I nominate William Howard Taft for a life men bership and Canada pledges one hun-dred dollars toward it," he shouted. A roar of applause went up. The remai ing \$900 was subscribed in a flash made up. A delegate from South Car was a race to subscribe and Toront only managed to get in tenth plac with its hundred dollars, so quick wer the responses. Then a man in the cen magical. Men hopped on chairs, shout lican national convention scene when Col. Roosevelt was nominated. The engirman withheld the nomination that moment, but with difficult. He confessed that he intended to hold be name of Roosevelt until the last t keep up enthusiasm in subscription. In the meanwhile the name of President Diaz was proposed and the new essary \$1,000 was quickly subscribed The chairman then held the subscrip the aisles and returned with stacks chair. "I want to put in a matchless man of the people," he cried. "One who has done much for their uplift and is The applause had not die ka subscribes the first hundred dollars The remaining nine were pledged in The nomination of persons less public renown continued until about it.

\$65,000 had been pledged for mission work. Just after the convention ad-journed until Monday, the choir of 600 ipanied by probably 2,000 or more elegates, marched to the Capito the steps and the plaza was nearly filled while a praise service was held in the open air. Many employes of the building stopped their work to go out and join in the singing of hymns. but there was a ball game on and there

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# YORKVILLE, S. C.: TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1910.

Mr. J. G. L. White of Chester, sug gests to the Columbia State, that the Boyd-Brock controversy would be better subject for the Richland grand jury than a military court of inquiry. and really the idea does not appear to

At the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, last namite, contrived an apparatus which week, a majority of the delegates voted to change the name of the denomina rific roar, igniting the sodium, which The bishops, however, vetoed the proposition on the ground that the change might involve titles and invite litiga

In order to prevent the spread of th disease known as southern, splenetic, or Texas fever of cattle, and to fur for miles and immediately all looked in ther the work of eradicating the ticks the direction from where the noise came which convey this disease, the United to see great streams of fire flowing to States department of agriculture mainthe ground. Pandemonium resulted and tains a strict quarantine on the infectit was not until an hour had passed that ed region and endeavors to enforce this quarantine by court prosecutions when ecessary. In a recent case in the United States court for the western district of North Carolina at Asheville one W. W. Anderson entered a plea o world marched down Pennslyvania guilty to a charge of violating the lav and regulations, and a fine of \$100 and costs was imposed by the court The offense consisted in driving of foot certain cattle from Fannin county school association, now in convention Ga., through Polk county, Tenn., which two counties were under quarantine into Cherokee county, N. C., which county was outside the quarantined

THERE seems to be a growing con

the case of L. R. Glavis is similar to that of Dreyfus, if not worse. Dreyfus was convicted of a false charge, be cause he was a Jew, and eventually justice asserted itself and vindicated him. The idea is widespread that Glavis, a faithful officer was dismissed from his office in disgrace and held u to public contumely for the purpos of saving the reputation of a cabine officer, who had betrayed his governat one of which Mrs. Sherman, wife of ment. There is no reason to believe hat President Taft has been a willing party to this alleged crime. It is assumed that he had a right to consider that all odds were in favor of the integrity of his secretary of interior, and that he ran no risk of violating righteousness and truth by trying to sustain that official. But the weight of pre sumption now seems to be on the side of Glavis, and there is reason to be lieve that the whole truth will come out. There is no doubt about the fact that terrible wrongs have frequently been perpetrated in the name of right and it would be foolish to claim that many of these wrongs have not beer kept covered up for all time. But or dinarily the truth will prevail. It will always prevail when it gets half : chance, and the outlook is that in the Glavis case, as in the Dreyfus case, it is going to have a whole chance.

FOR twenty years or more the Amer

of all the government functions relating to the practice of medicine and through a bill introduced in congress in February and known as the Ower bill, creating a cabinet officer to be known as secretary of health, they fully expected to see the fruition of their long cherished desires. This bill, if it became a law, would give the allopathic school of physicians control of all the government functions relating to the practice of medicine and the car ociation has managed to get the en dorsement of the medical department of the army, the navy, the agricultural department and the marine hospital ser these branches of the government service are not to be brought into the fight. There have been four hearings on the bill before the senate committee on Public Health and Quarantine and up to the last one, held last Thursday everything looked comparatively eas for the passage of the bill. The Ameri can Medical association felt that it had things its own way. But within to past two months the National League for Medical Freedom has been organ ized and has grown so strong in num bers and influence that they have at least made the passage of the Owen bill doubtful, for the time being. Th National League for Medical Freedon which is enrolling members at the rate of thousands a day, is composed of the paths and other schools of treatmen American Medical association is at tically give the allopathic physicians all classes of people; that the Amer ican association, finding themselves without competition from other schools of treatment would soon make fee rate that would be prohibitive to many fasten the practice of vivisection on to United States under government sanc tion, a practice which is now widely cians and humanitarians. The senatommittee on Thursday was flooded with telegrams asking that the Owen hill be defeated. Probably the strong est lever that the opposition to the bill

## It's All a Hoax. Somebody has told Editor Grist of gent Republicans are expected to re-The Yorkville Enquirer that there is no man in the moon, but a woman, and he wants to know what we think about it. gett Republicans are expected to resist such a rule on the ground that they are opposed to regislating in sealout it. The Yorkville Enquirer that there is no man in the moon, but a woman,

has is the fact that its passage would

add millions of dollars to the govern

ment's expenditures from which, they

benefits would arise.

claim, very little, if any additional

We do not believe any such thing. If there was a woman in the n she wouldn't stay out all night, she wouldn't get full, and we have never yet heard of a woman who was The choir ranged along on such a bad manager as to get down

nd not a woman.—Anderson Daily

accept this thing without first consulting our good friend, the Daily Mail The profile is surely that of a woman and a good looking woman, too; but the Mail's argument shows conclusively that it is all a mistake-a hoax-a

## Knowledge Is Power.

moon hoax.

While it is an undeniable fact that nowledge is power, and the man who hinks that just because he may be little better informed than his felws, he should have everything acording to his own notion, is in a fair vay to find for himself no end of trou-

It is a common thing for people who have a little information-quite a lot of information as compared with that ossessed by many of their associates: but still very little information compared with what is to be known-to feel that they are warranted in assuming undue arrogance and in shaping matpeople to learn that they have things all wrong is often very difficult.

Knowledge is indeed more to be desired than wealth, than much fine gold and all that; but this does not mean that the possessor of knowledge is justified in assuming too much arrogance As a matter of fact the possessor of real knowledge will do no such thing. On the contrary such a man shows by his conduct to his daily associates that the very best evidence of the genuineness of his claims to knowledge, or rather the claims of others that he is possessed of knowledge is unaffected humility of demeanor toward his fellowmen, including even those who are not supposed to have opportunity for

intellectual development. Men of the widest and ripest obervation are generally aware that the undert and deepest wisdom as to all in places that they, themselves, when younger, would have never suspected And men who merely think they are wise, most generally stand in their of possible sources of information from that they can draw nothing of value. the foregoing that men who know are to sit supinely by and let ignorance have full sway, and there need be no

fear of anything of the kind. Just as it is true that knowledge is power, it is also true that intelligence will rule. Intelligence will rule; but it will do in an intelligent way. That is, it will establish its supremacy through viction throughout the country, that reason rather than by force. It will not seek to anger, shame or humiliate those to whom it must look for assistance, and it will not seek any other carriage than truth as the vehicle of

## The School Teacher.

There are teachers and teachers, and if the writer felt himself competent and was a good deal braver than he is, he would undertake to discuss them from all standpoints; but as such a one man could be expected to have, and courage enough to suffice for a crack regiment, it will be assumed for the purpose of these remarks that there is only one kind of teacher, and he is the one who measures up to every reasonable qualification. Of all the public servants who have

the hardest rows to hoe in this world,

ountry editor, and the country school

teacher, the country school teacher

probably runs afoul of the most briars and thistles, and zets more unfriendly criticism and less sympathy from those among whom and for whom he labors The ideal school teacher is a jewel among men, or if she be of the other sex, a jewel among women. The primary qualifications are to know his business; to understand the things he is to teach: to recognize the value of thoroughness: to compel obedience; to ican Medical association has kept a movement under way to obtain control to overcome unreasonable stubbornness in parents as well as in children. Somebody has said that men and sense, the truth of that is so obvious that it does not necessarily suggest much wisdom; but the saying was to suggest the idea that the same unreasonableness, the same lack of wisdom. that is so characteristic of many children continues to exist in grown ups, and most experienced teachers have observed that the parents who are able to pride themselves on having been to school through college, give more trouble generally than the parents who bave had no educational opportunities rice, but with the understanding that whatever. They know how they want it done, but they are unable to appre ciate the fact that no one else, other than themselves is capable of doing things exactly in accordance with their wn notion.

> All these things the teacher has t ontend with, and the more thoroughy he understands and accomplishe his work, the stronger and more unrea sonable the opposition he must enounter. The endeavor to placate that opposition by yielding to it, necessarily estroys the efficiency of the teaching is well as the usefulness of the teacher, and of course, the really competent acher will do nothing of the kind.

Postal Savings Bank Bill.-The pos tal savings bank bill, which has been reported from the committee on postoffices and postroads, says a Washing ton dispatch, is ready for the Repub-lican caucus, which will be held Wednesday night. Practically all of the Republicans of the house signed the all. It is not likely, therefore, that the alar insurgent lines. It is more likely be between eastern and western embers. The caucus will take the form of a committee of the whole maobership of the house, and it probable that many changes the form in which it was reported will e made in the bill.

Many western members hold the

per cent of deposits, which the bill as reported would require to be kept in eal banks, is too small and that the eposit provision of the bill assed the senate would be me ctive to keep deposits in the commu banker's bill," and that under its oper ations their communities might be de-pleted of money and that it would be taken to New York and other money centres. The differences over the measure are so great that no one can foresec viat the outcome will be in the house When the caucus has agreed upon bill, which it has reason to believe it can put through the house, the majorbring in a rule with a view to passing the bill without amendment, The Dem

ocratic members and all of the insur-

## LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

W. Kunz-Wants to buy a good cheap milk cow. iedmont Marble and Granite Co.-Will assist you in selecting a suitable memorial to mark the spot your loved ones are buried. All kinds of monuments, W. G. Riggs, Acting Pres,—Gives

formation relative to the scholarship and entrance examinations of Clemson college, which will be held T. J. Hopper, Yorkville No. 6.-Will appreciate information as to where-

abouts of a lot of estray bronze tur-Auto Co .- Wants to supply with the essentials that will you make your automobiling safe and a including tires, oils, pleasure,

M. Brian Co.-Has fresh mackerel, new potatoes, cabbage, fresh can-dies and canned goods, and a variety of other seasonable groceries.

L. Williams & Co.—Says the J. E. Tilt \$3.50 and \$4 oxfords for mer

are in a class by themselves. Wilborn-Offers five additional tracts of land for the consideration of the home buyer or investor. First National Bank, Sharon-Insists that you save at least a part of your

income and offers its assistance in protecting you from future want. orkville Hardware Co.—Suggests that you make war on the grass and it has the best of cultivators with which to do the work. Grain cradles with best blades. lerndon & Gordon—With the passing of current events are now ready to

supply you with all kinds of groceries, hardware, etc. fork Supply Co.—Is ready to supply hay making, and has fertilizers on

hand if you need any. Phomson Co.—Explains that no matter what happens you must wear clothing, and invites you to see its suits, underwear, collars, etc. ational Union Bank, Rock Hill— Asks if you are going forward or money and urges you to start a sav-ings account with it.

Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Reminds you that you should be thankful if the upholstery goods and remnant coun-

### THE COMET.

The comet which is now leaving the sun and away on its long outward trip is now to be seen in the west shortly matters of every day life are often found after sundown on clear nights, and will continue in view for some weeks.

an object of much interest to thou- The Enquirer today. The company has Summary of What Was Done by the sands of people throughout this local- been doing business for several months own light by contemptuous treatment ity Saturday night. It was not to and has already put out a considerable be seen Friday night on account of quantity of handsome work in York which they feel assured beforehand the veil of clouds over the horizon; but Saturday night was clear, and It is not to be understood by any of from about 9 to 10 o'clock, people surveyed the strange spectacle with much interest.

Although the outline of the come was unmistakable, it was just a little disappointing in that it was less brilliant than was expected. The head seemed to be swaddled in a blur and the tail, though of magnificent proportions, was outlined only in a great shadow. This is believed to be because of the light of the moon, which was very strong.

The experts tell us that although the comet is now leaving at a tremendous rate, when the moon gets out of the way, the fiery tail will be seen in great brilliance.

## THE AUTOMOBILE.

"Bought your automobile yet?" "No, and ain't goin' 'ter." "Why, what's the matter?" 'Costs too much to run 'em.

This is a specimen of a dialogue The colloquy is usually commenced by tory. In fact all present were dea man who would like very much to lighted. have one of these wonderful machines; but is unwilling to part with Western Bloomer club and the Yorkthe necessary cash and the other ville nine last Friday, attracted a large is in about the same boat; but as like number of people from the surrounding as not unable to raise the price even country and from Yorkville. Altogethincluding the country preacher, the with a mortgage. The conversation er there were more than five hundred continues:

"I believe I would get one of the keep it up; but I don't care nothing about machinery."

"That don't worry me so much as the fact that I know I just can't afford catcher and third baseman, and all of it and have got no use for it. Don't the men players were experts. The need a horse and buggy yet, and a man who can't afford a horse and buggy. don't need an automobile."

"Just about the idea. A fairly good automobile is about on a par with a be strong enough or diplomatic enough good horse and buggy, a little more expensive, maybe; but quicker to get there. If I were well in the horse and buggy class, I would go in for an auto; present structure, though a good one.

have to continue to walk." It would not be fair to say that all that can be done in it is badly hamperthe people who can afford automobiles ed as the result of overcrowding. The are buying them, or are even investigating them; but there is no doubt about the fact that the automobile bug is trict bonds. The act under which the buzzing louder and louder in the pub- present building was erected provided lic mind, and that the number of auto- for the issuance of bonds in an amount mobile owners is increasing steadily. Within a year or two more, the auto mobile will be as common along the \$12,500. This leaves a margin of only roads throughout this whole locality as \$2,500 that could be issued on the horses and buggles are now.

# ABOUT PEOPLE.

Master Perry Ashe of Yorkville, is risiting Mr. W. S. Bean, Jr., in Clinton. Mr. Clark W. McCants of Winnsboro. the guest of Mr. Clark W. Adickes n Yorkville.

Mrs. J. A. Mullinax of Grover, N. C., in Yorkville on a visit to the family of Mr. J. J. Carroll. Mr. S. W. Inman, Jr., of Lancaster, spent several days last week with rel-

itives in Yorkville. Mr. T. F. McDow of Charleston, is s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. McDow, in Yorkville,

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. C. Love of Ches er, spent Sunday in Yorkville, guests of Mr. Geo. W. S. Hart's family. Mrs. S. C. Ashe of Yorkville, is at

ending the commencement exercise of Brevard institute, Brevard, N. C. Mrs. Mary Shannon and daughte Miss Charlotte, of Camden, spent Sun day with Mrs. W. B. Moore, in York-

ville

Mrs. Lawrence Holt or Burlington, N. C., spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. T. P. Moore, in Yorkville. Miss Annis O'Leary, who has been

pending some time with relatives in Van Wyck, has returned to her home n Yorkville.

Spartanburg, has returned to her home n Yorkville. ur, Ga., is spending several days with

clatives in Yorkville. Witherspoon, in Yorkville.

Mr. Edward Spencer, who is attendurday and Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spencer in Yorkville

The teachers in the graded school left Saturday for their respective agreement that Mr. Witherspon homes, as follows: Mr. James L. Glenn, making good in his management.

Chester: Mr. W. S. Bean, Jr., Clinton Miss Bessie Poag, Rock Hill, and Miss Lottie Dubose, Bishopville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Riddick Withers of Suffolk, Va., have issued inritations to the wedding ceremony of their sister, Miss Leoline Catherine Etheridge to Mr. Tscharner Harrington eGraffenreid on Wednesday, June 8. Mr. and Mrs. William Lane Abernathy of Pulaski, Tenn., have issued invitations to the marriage of their

evening. June 8, at 9 o'clock. Broad river near the bridge, was in ed profound sorrow throughout the Yorkville last Saturday for the first community. He leaves a widow, who time for about eleven weeks. He was was Miss Avalona A. White of King's quite ill during the early spring, and Mountain, N. C., and five childrenthere were serious fears as to the two sons and three daughters. He is many friends throughout the western neral services conducted by Rev. Dr. part of the county and in fact, where- R. M. Stevenson, assisted by Rev. J. L. ver he is known.

church at Pulaski, on Wednesday

## WITHIN THE TOWN.

- The Yorkville Cornet band has be zun putting itself in practice again. - Mr. R. J. Mackorell is remodeling his residence on East Liberty street. - The York Cotton Mill has been authorized by the secretary of state to ino \$300,000

- Work on the McNeel block has been almost at a standstill during the past church, delivered the address of welweek, because of delay in the delivery come, and there were other addresses of brick. Local premises should be cleaned up

than it was formerly. -Tirzah defeated the York Cot comet missed you and invites you to ton mill baseball team on the grounds see its lines of trunks, suit cases. of the latter last Saturday afternoon. of the latter last Saturday afternoon,

by a score of 6 to 4. - Mr. S. M. McNeel is the lates Yorkville citizen to acquire an automobile. He purchased from the Riddle Auto company last week.

- The Piedmont Marble company which has its headquarters on East Liberty street near the court house, The departing celestial visitor was is making its bow to the readers of

and adjourning counties. - The house recently occupied by Mr W. H. Herndon, and purchased by the C. & N.-W. railroad as a part of the new station site, has been sold to Mr. W. B. Moore, and is being torn down for removal to a site on Lincoln street. small park that will be left between their station and East Liberty street. - The installation of the splendid pipe organ purchased by the First Presby terian church some time ago, has about been completed, and a large congrega tion assembled last night to enjoy a test of it by Prof. Joseph A. Maclean of the Agnes Scott institute. Prof. Maclean, who is a former citizen of Yorkville, and who has many friends here, came at the request of those friends to see that the organ is up to it. He played a number of familiar the work of installation is not com that is more or less frequent these days. plete, the result was entirely satisfac-

-The baseball game between th spectators in the ground, or to be more exact 528 paid admissions. There were blamed things if I thought I could eight of the baseball women altogether; but only six of them played in the game. The male managers held down the more important posts of pitcher women were only fairly good players. The Yorkville team was a good strong one and played to win, defeating the bloomers by a score of 6 to 1 Among the spectators were a number

of Yorkville ladies. - The town of Yorkville is badly in need of a larger school building. The omen are only children grown up. In but not being in the auto class, I'll has been outgrown by the demands upon it, and the efficiency of the work only hope of enlarging the school building is by the Issuance of school disnot exceeding \$15,000. Under this act bonds were issued to the amount of strength of existing authority. The sun of \$2,500 would be totally inadequate for the work to be done. There is need for something like \$10,000. The present situation could be improved with a smaller sum; but a larger sum would be better. Nothing, however, can be done, until authority has been obtained from the general assembly and the probability is that that body will be asked at its next session for authority for the issuance of more bonds. - The closing exercises of the York

ville Graded school took place in th school auditorium last Friday night and were largely attended by the friends and patrons of the school, notwithstanding an innovation in the matter of admission, for which fifteen cents was charged at the door. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev J. H. Thacker, and included quite at interesting programme that was participated in by the pupils, all of whon equitted themselves creditably. The graduating class this year consisted of ten members as follows: Sarah Oliver Smith, Annie Marilla Ewart, Alee C. Starr, Janie Moffatt Wylie, Walter T. Barron, William R. Norris, Rodney M. Love, W. Lyle Love, W. Ganson Williams, Thos. F. Cartwright. A medal offered by Supt. Witherspoon for the best declamation was won by Miss Ola Miss Margaret Moore, who has been Allison. A significant feature of the visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Bowen, tn evening was a short talk of the superintendent, during which he said in ef "This auditorium is uncomfor Mr. Joseph A. Maclean, director of tably crowded. There is not enough nusic at Agnes Scott institute, Deca- room here to seat the people; but this is not the fault of the teachers and it is nct my fault. It is your fault." That Misses Fannie Darby of Rock Hill, was Mr. Witherspoon's blunt, truthful and Mayme Darby of Lowryville, are way of telling those present that the the guests of their sister, Mrs. J. H. school building is not as large as it should be, and that the only remedy for the situation is to make it larger. The ing school at Glenn Springs, spent Sat- audience generally was well pleased with the highly creditable entertain ment and thoughtful people who tak a comprehensive view of the entire

LOCAL LACONICS.

Death of Mr. L. B. McGill.

Eclipse of the Moon. There was a total eclipse of the noon last night at 12 o'clock, and as the sky was cloudless, the people who were up to witness the interesting event, were gratified by a thoroughly satisfactory view,

Mr. L. B. McGill, whose illness with

pneumonia was mentioned recently, died at his home two miles northeast daughter, Elise, to Mr. Henry Quay of Bethany last Sunday afternoon. The McElwee, formerly of Yorkville, now of deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Birmingham, Ala. The ceremony is L. A. McGill of Hero, and was aged to take place in the Presbyterian 34 years, 2 months and 11 days. He was a leading citizen of his neighborhood, held in high esteem by all Mr. J. J. Robinson, who lives on who knew him, and his death has causdays at Asheville last week in attendprobability of his recovery. He is now also survived by a brother and three ance upon the general M. E. church coming to be his old zeli again, how- sisters. The interment took place at P. church last Sunday, the pastor b ever, much to the satisfaction of his Bethany yesterday morning, after fuing absent assisting Rev. Mr. Young of Lancaster in a meeting.

Miss Kerr of Mooresville, N. C., wh has been visiting her brother, Rev. G. Oates. The Woodmen of the World. of which he was a member, performed their usual service at the grave, in the presence of a large concourse of N. C., is visiting the far aunt, Mrs. R. E. Whiteside. Miss Julia Henderson of Waterloo, visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Leech.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Chester Reporter: The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Rock Hill district, met in annual session at Pleasant Grove M. E. church near Lewyou with various kinds of seeds for crease its capital stock from \$150,000 isville Friday evening, most of the societies in the district being represent-ed by delegates. Rev. W. Smith Martin, pastor of the Pleasant Grove M. F. on behalf of the other churches in the community by members of the missionary societies. Mrs. R. E. Stack-Asks if you are going forward of backward in the matter of saving thoroughly. The board of health is money and urges you to start a savings account with it.

The board of health is house of Marion, second vice-president for South Carolina, was present and presided. Mrs. J. W. Humbert of Newberry, corresponding secretary, was also present, and was prominent in the deliberations. Mrs. S. R. Hope of Richburg, wife of Rev. S. R. Hope, a former missionary to Japan, was an appreciated visitor. Rev. J. W. Wolling, a returned missionary from Brazil, was present and Saturday delivered an interesting illustrated lecture on Brazil. He also preached the closing sermon last night. The meeting of the society in 1911 will be held in Chester.

#### ECHOES OF THE CONFERENCE.

Methodists at Asheville.

Asheville, May, 22.—Nearly all of the newly elected bishops created at this session of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, filled the leading pulpits in Asheville and vicinity. Bishop E. D. Asheville and vicinity. Bishop E. D. Mouzen preached at the Central Meth-odist church; Bishop J. H. McCoy, filled the pulpit of the Bethel Methodis church and Bishop W. R. Lambuth's sermon at Brevard Methodist church was highly spoken of. In the morning The understanding is that the C. & at the First Presbyterian church, Bish-N.-W. railroad people will beautify the and preached to a magnificent audience and at night at the same church, Bishop R. C. Waterhouse delivered an elo quent and inspiring sermon.

The subject of the removal of the time limit is still a favorite theme and the failure of this conference to pass law allowing a minister to remain so long as his congregation, presiding elder and bishop were satisfied, will continue to agitate the church during the next quadrennium and a more powerful effort will be made at the next ssion of the general conference bring about a measure pleasing to those who wish to see the time limit removed. woman's memorial was defeat-

ed not because the women did not work the high standard that is claimed for hard to pass the measure, but probably because the more conservative compositions last night, and although members of the conference were afraid that it would aid the suffragette move-The women are stoutly denying that their measure meant anything more than a sincere desire to be of anything more and better service to the church. The question is far from dead and from the great number of letters and telegrams received from women all over

he south pledging their future sup-

port it is safe to predict that re-

ewed and more powerful efforts will e made to have women in the councils of the church and to fill all positions except that of preacher charge. Notwithstanding the fact that the conference discussed for nearly an en-tire afternoon the subject of changing wording of the creed from the Catholic Church to the Church of God, no action was taken on account of the fact that at the last moment of an afternoon session the pre-siding officer, Bishop H. C. Morrison, ruled that the paper was not drawn up in proper form and for that reason

ould not be discussed. It is generally understood that the old college of bishops with the excen-tion of one, Bishop James Atkins, is not in favor of the change in name of was announced by counsel for General not in favor of the change in name of the Church to the Methodist Episcopal Boyd that the charges that Col Church in America. The question will onel Brock had acted a political traitor now be put before every annual conference in the connection and some dele- Boyd had no apologies to make as the gates who voted for the change so as to bring the matter before the confer-attorney announced the intention of nces have already declared that when the matter comes up before the conferences they will vote against

changing the name.

So far as the church is concerned the Vanderbilt university matter is settled. Many are of the opinion that the subject of ownership and the right of the general conference to elect trustees will not come up again. The remaining delegates are expressing the wish that if eral years would be thoroughly inves- conviction of illicit liquor selling..... there are any differences existing they be forgotten and that all interest themtigated. The investigation into the expense accounts of Col. Brock will be

selves in the university which the church has said belongs to it. It was proven that during the past four years the church had made great advances along educational lines and at the session just closed far larger essments will be levied on the annual conference for the purpose of still further aiding the good cause. There was much discussion on the subject of increased assessments some claiming that the church is already too heavily Theological department of Vanderbilt university will receive the benefit of part of this increase and the balance will be turned over to the general board of education

eral board of education.

It is thought that one of the best provisions enacted at this session was the establishment of a court of appeals which will enable a minister unnvenes. This court will have full power to either sustain the action of the annual conference or to reverse its charges, if acquitted in full posses-sion again of all his prerogatives as a

one of the most radical laws made was that requiring the bishop to announce his appointments at an annual conference before his cabinet of presiding elders before giving them in open session of the conference. I claimed this measure will protect bishop, the presiding elder and the preacher.

# HICKORY GROVE NOTES.

Enjoyable Picnic at the Power Dam-

Personal Mention. respondence The Yorkville Enquire Hickory Grove, May 24.—Some tim ago, Supt. R. L. A. Smith, of the Mt, Vernon Methodist Sunday school projected the idea of having a picule at the power dam at the Ninety-nine Is-lands. Last Thursday the idea was carried out. Almost the entire Sunday school class of Mt. Vernon, and several of the A. R. P. congregation, and Foyd had been in ill health for a nummost of the children of the Sunday school, by special invitation, went along and added much to the pleasure of the officers of the National Chemical Chemica in buggles and carriages. The Hickory Grove brass band went along also, and ed such a meeting. He said that Gen. two years imprisonment in furnished some good music for the ocrowd, which was variously estimated with being reckless and leading a dis- day at the trial of Chas, R. Heike it from 100 to 150, enjoyed full liberty sipated life of the place, taking in the power house, eral Boyd, in letters, had afterwards trust, and announced his readiness to denied these charges. The court here hotel, rock crusher, dummy line and ruled that this testimony was not adschool situation are at pretty close the dam proper; while a great many missible as it did not bear on the case ant's lawyers.

walked over to the power house. Sev- under consideration. The testimony was ruled out. Col. Brock told of the political situation in the adjutant general of the monster dynamos were put in operation that day for the first time. After a thorough inspection of the eral's office and how the question of urroundings, the crowd repaired to a the future adjutant general had been shady spot near Whiteside Bros., store, discussed. He said that he had alwhere dinner was spread. While not ways been a friend of Gen. Poyd and underrating the grand scenery and the had never tried to harm him. Col. J. interesting works at the dam, I must R. Lindsay of Yorkville was the next say, in justice to the 700d ladies, that witness called. He said that he was a more bounteous spread of tempting friend of both Gen. Poyd and Col. viands it has scarce been my lot to Brock and that he believed that he see before. After doing ample justice had the confidence of both men. He to the feast, the crowd repaired to the told of the political relations between notel, where the band furnished en- Col. Brock and Gen. Poyd. Col. Lindertainment for some time. After again say was asked concerning a certain taking in the points of interest, all left statement which was issued from the for their homes, feeling that the day had been most pleasantly and profita-announced that Gen. Boyd would not bly spent. Pleasant memories of this trip will long remain with the young people, as well as the older ones, many of whom had never seen such works as are to be found almost right and said that he had advised Col. at our door. A monumental task has Brock to tell Gen. Boyd what he knew been almost accomplished, and old of the political situation. He sub-Broad river and the surrounding hills stantiated the statement of Col. Brock made to serve a purpose little dreamed that he would not offer for election if of until recently.

Rev. H. W. Whitaker spent several Gen. Boyd did not withdraw from the

There was no preaching at the A. R.

Kerr, for the past two weeks, left

Mr. Walker Barnes of Union Mills, L. C., is visiting the family of his

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- Mr. G. E. Hampton of Columbia.

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·MERE-MENTION.

A special committee of the Presbyterian general assembly, in session at Atlantic City, N. J., lays the responsibility for the present lax divorce laws in the United States, on the church, declaring that it will be impossible to secure proper measures to halt the easy breaking of marriage ties until "the standards of our churches are raised." .. St. Louis capitalists have purchased

140,000 acres of swamp lands in south-

east Georgia, and will drain it for

truck farms ..... Howard Harris, a son of Gen. Wade Hampton, has annegro, convicted of criminal assault. nounced his candidacy for the office of railroad commissioner. was hanged at Thomasville, Ga., Friday ..... The indictments against The-- County associations of the Rura Letter Carriers' Association of South odore Price, the New York cotton brok-Carolina are urged to meet on May 30, a legal holiday in their respective counties and elect delegates to the state convention which will be held in Newberry in July. Calls have been issued by Thos. E. Wicker of Newberrsuch and the state of the state o er, in connection with the cotton report leaks of several years ago, were set aside by Justice Gould, of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, on Saturday . . . . . After a month's suspenry, the president, and W. G. Campbell of Darlington, secretary of the execusion of work, pending an adjustment of tive committee. The other officers are E. W. Comer, Rock Hill, vice president: their differences with the mine operators, 72,000 coal miners of Illinois wil P. K. Crosby, Ruffin, secretary; A. W. Hill, Greenville, treasurer, and J. E. go on a strike in an effort to enforce their demands....Three persons were Johnson, Gray Court, and D. C. Clarke Yorkville, members of the executive killed and three seriously hurt in the wreck of an electric train near Carlin-- Columbia special of May 21, to the ville, Ill., Friday morning.....Five Charlotte Observer: Gov. Ansel has adopted a let alone policy in the Big-ham-Avant case. He claims that he men were killed by the explosion of a powder mill at Northfield, British Cohas no jurisdiction. The people of the state are wondering who is to blame for lumbia, Friday ..... Two convicts were drowned in the Ohio river at Hinton. allowing Bigham and Avant to run way and escape a sentence, to say the W. Va., Friday, when trying to escape least, very light. The papers in the case were sent down in due time. Avant was not arrested. According to statements by Bigham's relatives, he burg, Pa., common council, was found

C., and a posse destroyed a blockade

thought to be in Canada. They were charged with the murder of Ruth Crisp Bigham, the beautiful young wife of still of 800 gallons daily capacity and 3,000 gallons of beer in upper Cleveland - Columbia State: The supreme court county, Thursday ..... District Attorhas refused to hear the cotton tare case ney Fickert, in answer to protests and this case will come up next Monagainst the holding of the Jeffriesday before Judge DeVore in the circuit court in this county. The supreme court is said to have stood as follows: Chief Justice Jones and Justice Woods, Johnson prize fight in San Francisco on July 4, says that under the California laws it is impossible to prevent the for hearing the case; Justice Hydrick and Justice Gary were against hearing it. Hence the case could not be hear fight ....... Jas. A. Patten, the cottor speculator, on Saturday received an orbefore the supreme court. Probably der for 50,000 bales of cotton from forthis was on account of the fact that eign spinners, according to the New the hearing would have been in the nature of a test case, and also because the supreme court does not wish to York Tribune. The order was for cotton at 15 cents a pound and involved hear original jurisdiction cases unles The case is against W. G \$3,500,000. Patten's profits on the deal is said to be about \$1,500,000......Os-Mullins, representing Maybank, and is car Leroy, an aeronaut, fell 2,000 feet brought by M. C. Heath & Co from a balloon at Pittsburg, Pa., Satbuyers of this city. It is said that \$1,800,000 is involved in the contention Heretofore the amount of tare allowed urday, escaping with his life, his only injury being a broken leg.....Count on cotton was 20 pounds to the bale. But, under an enactment of the last DeLesseps, a Frenchman, crossed the English channel in an aeroplane on general assembly, the 6 per cent that would be allowed, provided the act is Saturday afternoon.....The main tent eclared constitutional, would mean 3 of the Barnum & Bailey circus counds to each 500 pound bale, a difference of 10 pounds to the bale. The question that is being agitated is who on Saturday. The 10,000 people in the will pay the difference. There was 1,200,000 bale cotton crop in South Car There was a olina last year. By adding 10 pound each bale the amount ininvolved on a basis of 15 cents per pound, is \$1,800,000. The result of the litigation will be watched with inter-

ran away last fall. He was last heard guilty Friday of charges of bribery....

from in Greenville county and is now Sheriff Wilkins of Cleveland county, N.

stroyed by fire at Schenectady, N. Y., tent escaped without injury. The fire was started by a cigar stump..... Ecuador and Peru have agreed to settle their boundary dispute by the plan suggested by Secretary of State Knox The United States, Brazil and Arzentine will arbitrate the differences of est by all cotton manufacturers, buy the two countries..... Two druggists -Columbia State, May 24: "The proband a former coroner of Savannah Ga. ing of a personal and political row was were fined \$1,000 each or twelve the main business of the court of inquiry months imprisonment on Saturday for illegal sales of cocaine.....In London to investigate the Boyd-Brock contro The court was recently appointon Friday, during the ceremonies attending the funeral of Edward VII., 269 tain charges made by J. C. Boyd, the pickpockets were arrested by the poadjutant and inspector general against lice and losses of more than \$500,000 W. T. Brock, his assistant. It was de cided by the court to investigate the charges of Gen. Boyd that Col. Brock were reported. Over 700 persons were sent to the hospitals because of inhad wasted the state's money and also juries... Oklahoma, Kansas and Misthe charges that Col. Brock had acted souri, were swent by tornadoes and hail storms on Saturday. Crops were badly damaged and many barns and houses were destroyed....The statue of Samwould be withdrawn, although Gen. uel Spencer, late president of the Southern railway, was unveiled in Atlanta, Ga., Saturday afternoon.....Sister proving that Col. Brock had not acted Candide, once head of the Catholic Ora political traitor. After preliminary discussion the court settled down to der of St. Anne, has been arrested in Paris, charged with swindling operahear the story of the inner politics of the National Guard of the state. The The tions totaling close to \$1,000,000. Many situation was thoroughly aired. It was prominent men are said to be victims. announced that the charges that Col. .....Isaac Henderson, aged 80 years, Brock had wasted the money of the state in making the inspections of the National Guard during the past sev-

into the The fourth child of Queen Victoria and ommenced this morning at 9.30 o'clock, King Alfonso of Spain, was born Sat-The expense feature of the investiga-tion is marked exhibit B. The court urday. The child, a son, lived but a few minutes.....Advices from Kieff, presented an interesting scene. All Russia, are to the effect that the Jews, participating in the hearing were in who are being driven from the empire full dress and there was a military air are undergoing the most horrible bruabout the entire proceedings. The in-quiry is being held in the library at the state house. The members of the as the "enchantress," was convicted at ourt are seated at a table just in Venice, Italy, Friday, on the charge front of the door to the state house murdering her husband, and sentenced from the east. Just in front is the re-corder's table. On the right is the ta-men were convicted with the woman. ble of Gen. Boyd and his attorney and The trial lasted for several weeks. n the left the table of Col. Brock and Frank W. Rollins, ex-governor of New majority of them being officers of the National Guard. All are in unifor.

There were over 25 witnesses in attentions. his attorney. In a semi-circle about the Hampshire, pleaded guilty in the Unitthe establishment of a court of appeals which will enable a minister under charges of his conference to appeal to be called. The court may be concluded as well as the hearing and many more are to be called. The court may be concluded as well as the hearing and many more are to be called. The court may be concluded as the hearing and many more are to be called. The court may be concluded as the hearing and many more are to be called. The court may be concluded as the hearing and many more are to be called. The court may be concluded as the hearing and many more are to be called. The court may be concluded as the hearing and many more are to be called. The court may be concluded as the hearing and many more are to be called. The court may be concluded as the hearing and many more are to be called. The court may be concluded as the hearing and many more are to be called. The court may be concluded as the hearing and many more are to be called. The court may be concluded as the hearing and many more are to be called. The court may be concluded as the hearing his case and not cause him to wait un-til a session of the general conference last for several weeks. Judging from with a fellow worker. Deveraux had the number of witnesses it may re- a large needle suspended neck, and this was driven into his heart quire several thousand dollars to pay he annual conference or to reverse its the expenses. The hearing has atindings, thus placing the man under tracted a number of spectators and all listened with interest.

\* \* Starkloff are held by government off and by government of the prerogatives as a distribution of the prerogative as a starkloff are held by government of the pr hour's preliminary talk that did fraudulent use of the mails and worknot result in anything material, Col. ing the "gold brick" game. Brock started the rebuttal of the said to have realized \$100,000 a year charge of Gen. Boyd that he had act-from the sale of gold bricks....A Newed a political traitor to him. The at-burg, N. Y., street car conductor caporney for Gen. Boyd had no state-tured two burglars Friday night by nent to make. All witnesses examin-jumping from his car on the highway ment to make. All witnesses examin-jumping from his car on the highway ed were for Col. Brock. In his own and waving his ticket punch in their defense Col. Brock was the first to faces, commanded them to hold up take the stand. He said that he was their hands. The burglars had robbed he assistant adjutant inspector gen-ral and had known Gen. Boyd for a The money was recovered......Mr. number of years. Col. Brock was Wm. J. Bryan left New York, Saturasked many questions by his attorney. day, for Edinburgh, Scotland, as a del-He denied that he had acted unfairly egate to the World's Congress of Mis-to Gen. Boyd on any occasion. He sionaries, which meets next month.... denied that he had talked politics beforts to work the "Spanish while making the inspections of the swindle are still being made talked politics Efforts to work the "Spanish prisoner while making the inspections of the companies of the National Guard of the state and that what he told Gen. Poyd was only what he had heard the officers of the different companies say. His statements were sweeping denials of all that Gen. Boyd had charged the statement is the flact of the pastorate of Christ church. London and says he will spend the London, and says he will spend the is trying to corner May wheat options

who are being driven from the empire, remainder of his life in Atlanta..... Theodore Waterman of Albany, N. Y., most of the children of the Sunday school, by special invitation, went along and added much to the pleasure of the day. Most of the children went in wagons. The balance, together with quite a number of older persons went lant and inspector general of the state in burgies and corriging. The blokory was discussed. He said be had attend. was discussed. He said he had attend- Refining company, and sentenced to rass band went along also, and do some good music for the oc-On arriving at the dam, the days afterward and had charged him Spitzer appeared in New York yester-Col. Brock said that Gen- secretary and treasurer of the sugar