Scraps and Lacts.

— New York, May 28: Henry C. Stuart of Elk Garden, Va., nephew of Gen. "Jeb" Stuart, the Confederate Gen. "Jeb" Stuart, the Confederate leader, and a candidate for congress on the Democratic ticket, today received his trunks which were seized on the arrival of the Stuart family from Europe on the Mauretania. Mr. Stuart paid \$1.490 to get the trunks that amount of duty having been le vied on goods not contained in his dec-laration of dutiable objects which were asserted by the appraisers at \$3,010. The goods consisted of gowns. bolts of dress goods and a miscellan eous collection of goods of foreign manufacture. Mrs. Stuart had been abroad for two years with her daughter, maid and a governess. Mr Stuart went to Paris in March to That he failed t declare dutiable goods was due to the fact that he was not aware of a re-cent ruling of the treasury depart-Before he left Paris, Stuart obtained from the American consulate there a copy of a ruling is-sued by the treasury department gov-erning the admission of personal posessions of the travelers. that persons who had been abroad for two years might declare themselves non-residents and would not be obliged to pay duty on their belongings. He was in ignorance of the fact that the ruling had been superseded by one made last March by Secretary MacVeagh which abolished the two-

- New York, May 28: Imprisonmen for not less than twenty years perhaps for life, was the penalty im-posed on Morris Kramer, a youth of 19 years who had been convicted burglary, by Judge Malone, in genersessions court yesterday. judge took occasion to say he could not understand the action of the jury which recommended Kramer to mercy and he also explained why he believed severe punishment should be meted out to burglars who enter nouses at night ready to commit murder if discovered. Kramer was arrest ed with Samuel Rosen, 21 years old for having attempted to rob apartnents in No. 24 Attorney street on th night of April 29. Rosen, who had previously been in the Elmira refor-matory, admitted his guilt and was matory, admitted his guilt and was the principal witness against Kramer, who insisted on going to trial. On Wednesday Judge Malone sent Rosen to prison for thirty years and adjudged him an habitual criminal. Kramer was taken before him yester-day for sentence Judge Malone said: "The reason which actuates a jury to recommend mercy for a person con-victed of burglary in the first degree can neither fathom nor understand do not believe that such recommen dation is made from deference to the rights of others, but rather from a no tion of sympathy for those in serious trouble. But in the midst of sympa-thy there ought to be some consideration for the righteous indignation of an outraged public society." -They are about the prove the

charge recently published in the Chi-cago Tribune to the effect that United States Senator Wm. Lorimer of Jilinois, secured his seat by bribery. charge was made originally by Chas. A. White, a member of the Illinois legislature and published in the Tri-bune, and it made a big sensation. Rising to a question of personal privilege in the senate on Saturday, Lorhatched up by Medill McCormick, pro-prietor of the Chicago Tribune for the purpose of ruining the prospects of a bank that he, Lorimer, was proposing to open. He said that the Chicago pahad lied and it knew it had lied. Within a few hours after Lorimer's speech, another big bomb was burst in Springfield, Ill. State Senator Holtslaw confessed that Senator John Broderick, a leading Chicago Democrat had given him \$2,5000 cash to vote for Lor-imer for United States senator and as an amount that was "coming to him," and promised him \$1,500 as his the fourth confession of guilt in con-nection with the bribery charge. He claimed that he had confessed in order to ease his conscience. The first con-fession was made by Representative Charles A. White, who declared that he had received \$1,000 from Lee O'Neal Brown to vote for Lorimer, and \$900 additional from a "legislative jackpot" raised for bribery purposes. confession was later substantiated in the Cook county grand jury room by N. J. Beckmeyer. The third confes-sion was made by Michael S. Link on an offer of immunity, and so far there have been quite a number of indict-

- Glenn H. Curtis flew from Albany to New York city last Sunday morning and won a prize of \$10,000 offered by the New York World. According to the terms of the competition, the flight was down the Hudson river following it except that there must be no unnec-essary delay at the single stop allow-The start was made at 7.03 o'clock in the morning under weather condi-tions that were perfect, and the entire distance of 132 miles was covered in two hours and 32 minutes. The fastest railroad trip over the same route made in 2 hours and 40 minutes in 1900. There was a special train over the New York Central railroad consisting of an engine and five cars loaded with sightseers including Mrs. The train started with the slow up for the towns through which it passed. Curtis's first stop was made The stop at Poughkeepsie was for a few minutes. The principal purpose was to let the engine cool and take on more gasoline. Because of previous postponements of the flight, there was no gasoline on hand. Some enthusiastic automobilists, however, who had been following the daring aviator along the roads below, offered to supply gasoline from their stores and the offer was promptly accepted With his gasoline replenished, Curtis down the river following its windings until he got to upper Manhattan. His original purpose was to go on to Governor's Island. But as the requirement was merely that he should land on the island and as there appeared a broad down on it. The landing was made without difficulty. He telephoned the New York World of his arrival and then getting under way sailed on down the river to Governor's Island, thirteen of people assembled along the water front gave him a noisy greeting. His wife arrived in the crowd and kissed him, and this added to the tremendous having turned his aeroplane over t the soldiers, went to the office of the World and got his check for \$10,000.

— Washington, May 28: The Ballinger-Pinchot investigation ended today in a blaze of verbal tireworks. oratorical efforts closed the ope hearings and the attorneys who been engaged in the case will prepare briefs for submission to the commitwhich will meet July 11 to re ceive them. "When I came into this case, a stranger to Mr. Ballinger," ex claimed Attorney Vertrees in closing his address, "these were my instructions: 'So far as I am concerned there is no bottom to this,' said Mr. Ballinger: 'as to my subordinates it not a matter of knowledge but I ! lieve those about me are honest. ! whether they are or not, let this it vestigation proceed in every direction which it may. Whatever you report may be I realize fully that you I know the report must be in accord ance with the evidence and the facts in this case and that his official career is without spot or stain." Glavis attorney. Mr. Brandeis, had the las Glavis word. "Here was a man disgraced, condemned, not only without hearing, without seeing the hundreds and hundreds of pages of evidence which was collected by Assistant Attorney Gener-al Lawler, but without knowledge there was a charge against him deep in the conception which actu-ated Mr. Pallinger and the man who stood with him, and it is the conception of a class of privilege, that men tively few people, the balance being ter American interests.

tected at all cost, but a man merely an innocent man." The hearing room was crowded and at the conclusion of each speech a demonstration interrupted the proceedings. Vertrees was most bitter in his denunciation of former Secretary Garfield and former Chief Forester Pinchot. who, he said, conspired to accomplish the removal of Mr. Ballinger from public office because his was an adout his purposes and plans.

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YORKVILLE, S. C.:

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THAT bribery business in Chicago looks like the same old story, charges, indignant denials, convincing proof. And it is always so. Who would expect a man guilty of a crime like bribery to confess it, until he had to. Of course, he will deny and deny, for there is nothing else for him to do.

PEOPLE are trying to get the governor to remove the sheriff of Georgetown for allowing Bigham and Avant to escape. The governor takes the position that he has nothing to do with the matter; that the sheriff was elected by the people. Somehow it does not occur to us that the sheriff is altogether responsible in this matter, not unless the men had been committed to his custody without bail.

THE Glavis-Ballinger investigation now at an end, and it is up to the committee to make its report. It is confidently expected that the committee will divide along party lines and that will leave the majority favorable to Ballinger. But there is evidently more in this thing than partisan poli tics or personal animosity. It looks very much like Ballinger, although he may have kept within the law, has betrayed the interest of the people to a few individuals, who were after a tremendous prize that did not properly belong to them. It is regrettable that imer denounced the charge as lies.
He said that the whole thing had been the president has been sticking so close to Ballinger. Why he has done so, we cannot understand. We think it would have been the right thing for the president to kick the unworthy secretary out from the beginning. As it is, it appears that Ballinger is going

to be forced to resign. THE Spartanburg Herald of Sunday contains a long interview with W. T that he had afterward given him \$700 Jones, the Union county wife murderer, a representative of the Herald hav-"furniture deal," that was ing visited Jones in his cell in the Unsnare of a turniture deal, that was in progress. A warrant was at once ion jail for the purpose of getting the issued for Braderick. Holtslaw's is "story." The main feature of the story "story." The main feature of the story is a summary of the affidavits containing the alleged "new evidence" on which the petition for a new trial is based, and this "evidence" appears to consist for the most part of statements from certain persons that they knew Mrs. Jones to be an habitual user of strychnine and that she has discussed the subject of suicide with them at different times. Jones is quoted as in sisting on his innocence and citing the facts of his ability to look people squarely in the eyes and the continued steadiness of his nerves as evidence of a clear conscience. It does not develop that the evidence is really new, or important, as most of the stuff touched on had already been covered the windings of the stream and the trip was to be made in two laps with a single stop. There was no time limthat is the idea of an appeal from the supreme court to the general public, on the theory that if the public can be thoroughly mixed up on the matter, the sentence of the court will never be

THERE was quite a row in congress last week, occasioned by a refusal o a majority to consent to allow the \$25 .-000 appropriation for the president's aeroplane or a little after it, and made traveling expenses to become available the trip a little behind, it having to at once, so it can be used to cover a deficiency in this year's expenses. Unat Poughkeepsie, which he made in s3 minutes. It is 74 miles from Al-available until July 1. The shortage was occasioned by the record breaking trips the president has been taking during the past year. Democrats and insurgents were unwilling to permit the immediate use of next year's appropriation and that left the president to make up a deficiency out of his own pocket. During the debate there was some taunting of the Democrats for not easily made another rise and sailed on being willing to pay the president's expenses when he came to visit them, and it was thrown up to some of the congressmen that it was in rather questionable taste for them to vote against the payment of the bill after expanse of green sward along the northern shore, he decided to come down on it. The landing was made talities of the president's train. The bantering engendered some bad feeling. The Augusta, Ga., people, who consider themselves as President Taft's miles away. Hundreds of thousands fellow-townsmen, telegraphed Mr. Can- the past two weeks. . . . Mrs. Elizanon that if permitted to do so, they would gladly pay the entire deficiency; but when the matter was laid be-Half an hour later, Curtis fore the president, he declined to hear of anything of the kind, saying that he would pay the bill himself.

BIG CROP NEEDED.

New Orleans Paper Makes Analysis o the Situation. In a comprehensive review lately the cotton situation. The New Or eans Picayune argues in favor of larger production of the staple, de laring that while the speculative ele ment of the market is continually ad rocating short crops and high prices t will be a mistake for the American armers to allow these arguments to nilitate against a liberal planting. In taking this position, this paper which is expert in the cotton business, declares that the crop of the past year was disastrously small and the sea-, ends with the shortest visible and cears. In the main the ideas of this paper are harmonious with those of the farmers in general for the reason that the curtailed production of the past year admittedly necessitates a larger yield for the new season, in or-der to meet the actual necessities and requirements of the world.

A big crop would sell not only at satisfactory but at paying prices be-cause every bale of it will be needed. prices will be experienced but as all ways happens under such conditions. Pallinger and the man who profits, instead of being equitably dis-

left to suffer the results of disastrousy small yields, which no amount an humble servant of the government, has no right if for the protection of Pallinger it is necessary to condemn on top of the scarcity of the past seahearing son would demoralize the spinning industry of the world.

Picayune believes therefore The that there is every incentive for farmers to repair the damage done by cold weather of April and the back-wardness of the season generally. Nothing is to be gained by a short crop, while a good crop is certain to sell at paying prices. The mere plantministration of law and not men." He ing of a large acreage does not insure said Pinchot had been credited with a good crop, but the careful cultiva-"loftiness of purpose that he does not tion of a reasonable acreage does help deserve" and insinuated that he materially to produce the best results. "scruple at nothing to carry It would, therefore, be ill advised to permit early discouragements to cause an abandonment of any of the formal cotton acreage as long as it is cossible to replant. While the season possible to replant. While the seaso has been backward and there has bee a notable absence of sufficient mois-ture, it is still early enough for these dverse conditions to change. A big otton crop is absolutely needed, no natter what the speculators may say and there never was a time when here was a greater certainty that a

ig crop would prove profitable. MERE-MENTION. Dr. Robert Koch, the famous Gernan bacteriologist, died at Baden Baden, Germany, Friday, aged 66 years. Dr. Koch in 1882 announced the discovery of the tuberculosis bacillus.....The new battleship South Carolina has established a new world's record for big gun shooting. With her forward turret 12-inch guns she made sixteen bull's-eye hits out of sixteen shots at a moving target in four minutes and fifty-one seconds.... The New York Herald's and Atlanta Journal's good roads touring party including fiyty or more starters, will leave Atlanta, Ga., on June 6, and it is expected that the run to

New York will be made in seven days ... Although strenuous efforts were made to raise the French submarine Pluviose, which sank in the English channel Thursday in 100 feet of water after a collision with a passenge steamer, all efforts failed owing to the swift undercurrent which moved the vessel from its first resting place... Louis Stall, a young giant, fell into the cofferdam of a caisson fifty-feet underground in New York, Saturday The cofferdam was full of boiling wa ter and Stall was finally rescued after swimming in the place for fifteen minutes. He was fatally injured . . . J. C. Hunter, a white man, was convicted at Savannah, Ga., Saturday morning of the murder of his wife and two other women. Hunter was sentenced to be hanged June 10.... There will be a double hanging in the Fulton county, Ga., jail, at Atlanta,

Friday, both of the condemned men being negroes, one convicted of murder and the other of criminal assault. ... Six large factories were destroyed by fire at South Minneapolis, Minn. Saturday morning, entailing a loss of \$1,750,000 Geo. W. Thomas, said to be one of the most desperate postoffice and express robbers in the country was arrested at Marlborough, N Y., Saturday, where for four years he has been living on a farm and one of the most highly esteemed citizens of Ulster county. Thomas is wanted in Virginia for "baggage check" rob beries.....Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany is suffering from what is feared o be bloodpoisoning in his right hand.

... State Senator Holstlay of Illinois, who was indicted on a charge of perjury on Friday in a state house furniture deal, confessed Saturday that he sold his vote for Lorimer for \$2,500, and later got \$1,500 from the "jack pot."......Harry W. Walker, Jean M. Voelker and James F. Halligan, codefendants of Chas. R. Heike, secretary-treasurer of the American Sugar Refining company, on trial in New York on charges of customs frauds, pleaded guilty Friday and confessed to their parts in the frauds Governor Hughes of New York, has called an extra session of the New York legislature to meet June 20. The body only adjourned last week Two deputy sheriffs were perhaps fatally shot from ambush, in Clay county, Ky.. Friday, while looking for a murderer in the mountains.....B. W. Eblen, a wealthy citizen of Henderson, Ky., was shot to death by his

wife on Friday. The murderess also fired two shots at a negro woman. She then surrendered to the sheriff..... The street car men of Albany, N. Y., went on a strike Friday Jesse Matson, a negro, who killed a deputy sheriff, was lynched by a mob near Exmoor, Ala., Thursday evening J. C. Napier, a wealthy negro of Nashville, Tenn., on Friday declined a diplomatic appointment tendered by Mr. Taft....Two students of Brown university. Providence, R. I., have been expelled from that institution becaus of stealing articles from the pockets of students who left their coats in the gymnasium. The thieves were caught by an electric device which gave a warning in an adjoining room.... Ten persons were killed and forty more or less seriously injured in a wreck on the Lehigh Valley railroad near Wilkesbarre, Pa., Saturday. The atives in Gulf, N. C. wreck was caused by a broken rail . . Ten thousand live fowls were roasted in a New York poultry warehouse fire Saturday night At a "peace festival" held by negroes near Calhoun, La., Saturday, nine negroes were shot, three of them fatally, in a free-for-all fight among the factions present ...

Mr. Roosevelt and party are due to arrive in New York from London or June 18th..... Beef, lamb and pork have dropped two cents a pound or the Chicago wholesale market within beth Richmond, proprietor of a hotel was convicted at Cambridge, Mass. Saturday, of murdering one of her poarders. She was given a life senence.....Lieut. Adolph Hofrichter ter is an ambitious officer and is al

of the Austrian army, has recently been tried by court martial on the charge of murder, and rumor has it at Vienna that he has been convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Hofrich leged to have sent poison to ten officers of the general staff, his idea be ng that if these were removed, it vould accelerate his own promotionThe Great Northern railroad has given orders for 12,000,000 feet of lumber to enlarge and strengther its system of snowsheds in the Cas ade mountains of Washington John W. Herron of Cincinnati, O., the father of Mrs. Wm. Taft, is seriously .The fighting betwen the gov ernment forces and insurgents of Nic aragua continues with unabated fary In a battle on Sunday the government oldiers were mowed down with ma chine guns in the hands of American who are fighting with the insurgents.The body of Alma Kellner, 8-years old, who has been missing from

er home in Louisville, Ky., since De cember 8, was found in the cellar of Mrs. W. F. Robertson and sons Masparochial school in that city Mon ers Fred, Julian and William of Wilday morning. The body was wrapped in a piece of carpet....Three men were killed in a freight train wreck The body was wrapped mington, N. C., who are on their way Yorkville and spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. S. Hart.

The name of a York county boy is found in the list of those awarded in the list of the unsuspecting victim, the award in the church hours about about about a was filled to its capacter. It is the purpose of the association to encourage the formation of organizations of employes in the building industry in every county in the state. The church hours about about about a was filled to its capacter in the lower flow in the state in the lower flow in the lower flow in the list of the unsuspecting victim, the award about a was filled to its capacter in the lower flow in the state in the lower flow in the l Meridan, Miss., Monday....The navy department will send 200 bluejackets

John J. Hunter-Is announced as a

Cotton Oil Co.-Has unbolted meal for sale. . M. and H. E. Ferguson-Will buy all the veal caives, turkeys, chick-ens and geese offered up to next O. Johnson, King's Creek, S. C.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Announces the opening of the Pied-mont Springs hotel on June 1st. and invites you to spend your vacation there. Wilborn-Has three tracts of land for your consideration today. Riddle Auto Co.—Reminds you that it is desirable to have an extra tire

other accessories when you go automobiling. See it for your needs. oan and Savings Bank-Offers its

services as a safe depository for your funds and cordially invites L. Williams & Co.-Say that Zeig-

ler Bros.' oxfords for ladies are there in all styles, at \$3.00 and \$3.50 a pair. They will satisfy.

Herndon & Gordon—Have fruit jars derson. and cans and advise you to put up all the fruit that you can possibly can as you can always use as much

First National Bank, Sharon-Points the whys and wherefores that should cause you to save at least a part of your earnings against the coming of old age. you overhaul and repair your grain binder before you need it, and offers

to do the work for you. orkville Hardware Co.—Tells you Yorkville Hardware Co.—Tells you that you wouldn't strike a woman and suggests that you see it for cream freezers, ice picks and shavlemon squeezers, etc. Winnie Davis Chapter, U. D. C.—In-vites the York county Confederate

veterans to a picnic at the court house next Friday. Co.-Makes a special offering of towels, sheets, white quilts, lace curtains, ladies' gauze vests and domestic cotton goods. ational Union Bank, Rock Hill— Asks how a reduction of 10 per cent

your income would affect you and makes a suggestion that is worth your consideration. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Talks about shoes and oxfords for men, women and children and tells you that you cannot buy shoes and oxfords cheaper or better than from it.

low cut shoes for ladies' and chil-He wants you to remember him for groceries.

A Sharon correspondent sends the Hickory Grove out in a game of baseball by a score of 3 to 0. The correspleasure to comply with the corresondent's request, and to inform him that no paper ever charges for such ever. items. Any paper is glad to get news of this kind, the only requirements being that it comes from responsible people, and that it comes promptly. An item occurring since the previous issue of a paper and not published in the issue following is getting old.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

How many people will the census enumerator show in the town of Yorkville? Some guesses put the figures at close to 2,500 and claim they will not go over this figure.

- The biennial town election is in power.

With this station in operation—the With this station in operation—the progress today, but very little interest Is being manifested. John R. Hart, ba valley—and with the Catawba Creat Falls and Rocky Creek. plants as mayor without opposition, and scat-tering tickets are being voted in some pany will have approximately 100,000 of hydro-electrical horsepower available for commercial use. Those who aldermen.

to entertain the Confederate veterans of York county at a dinner in the court house next Friday, June 3, at 12 from the last issue of The Wall Street Journal of New York, the most cono'clock. The ladies are making great veterans at their dinner. It goes without saving that all who come will be tric power to manufactures over a glad of it.

- There was an unusually large congregation at the First Presbyterian Mrs. James A. Page of Clover, played mills. joyed by all present.

Mr. J. E. Stroup of Davidson college,

has returned to his home in Yorkville for the summer.

Miss Grace Whisonant of Wilkinsille, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. P. White in Yorkville. Miss Julia Titman of Lowryville,

spent several days this week with Miss to keep Lilla Herndon in Yorkville. Mrs. M. J. Ingold and Miss Mary Brooks Inman of Yorkville, left this

morning to visit relatives in Randle- markets have been provided, whereby man, N. C. Miss Annie Ashe of Chicora colege, arrived in Yorkville last Saturday

to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. S. C. Ashe. Miss Nellie Moore, returned to her home in Yorkville on Saturday from

Carson-Newman college, Jefferson City, Tenn. Mrs. William Caldwell of King's serve carefully the provisions of this

last week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. N. O'Farrell. Mrs. D. M. Castles and four children, of Lakeland, Fla., arrived in Yorkville last night, to visit her brother, Mr.

Geo. W. Williams. ville. There seems to be but small hope for her recovery.

Miss Amelia Kennedy has closed spend her summer vacation. attending the Columbia college, has

arrived in Yorkville to spend the summer with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Thacker. Mrs. D. E. Finley and sons, Masters spending the winter in Washington,

returned to their home in Yorkville this morning.

New York. Mr. Harvey Hatcher candidate for recommendation for reappointment as auditor of York master of arts graduate of the Univer-

sity of North Carolina. derson Daily Mail spent Saturday night at the Shandon hotel, arriving on here as secretary of the Anderson Chamber of Commerce to try to persuade Col. Lewis that Anderson is the best town in the state, about which the months. First Regiment can spend its summer encampment. Mr. Carpenter was de lighted with Yorkville, what little he the saw of the town, coming from the depot and along the "Great White Way." He said he had no idea that the town was so pretty, and he was also imyour accounts, whether large or pressed with the number and appearances of the business houses. But he could not be induced to remain over a otherwise unless there be provided day. He insisted that it was absolutely necessary for him to get back to An-

LOTS OF FINE CORN.

There seems to be no question of th fact that there is more corn growing exists. throughout York county at this time than has ever been known before. This Yorkville, who have business about among the farmers say the same thing It must be so.

There was more corn raised last of the co-operative demonstration branch of the department of agriculture and in imitation of the Williamson plan. Some farmers tried to follow Williamson and others tried to been in the habit of doing and both were thoroughly well pleased with the result.

As one of the outcomes of more corn those who were so fortunate as to have it, found things easier than they had been finding them. They had a taste Q. Wray—Has some real special of what it means to have plenty of offerings in domestics and also on corn in the crib, instead of having to corn in the crib, instead of having to buy it from the merchant and they sold liked the experience so well that it decided them to go further. Most of the corn this year is receiv

information that Sharon recently shut ing even better attention than last paid to the state treasurer to the credition than the credition than last paid to the state treasurer to the credition than th year. Both the government demonstration and Williamson plans are be pondent is anxious that the news be to say that the Williamson plan is bepublished, saying that he will gladly pay for it if necessary. It gives us carrying it out exactly; but many are imitating it with sufficient accuracy to give better results than and they are using more fertilizer than

One of the best fields of corn that has been reported to The Enquirer is about five acres, belonging to Mr. J. M. Williams of McConnellsville. Our informant described it as being in thoroughly well prepared and highly fertilized field and from three to four feet high all over. He said that it was further advanced than any corn he had

USE OF SOUTHERN POWER.

The machinery equipment of the Southern Power company at Ninety-Nine-Islands on Broad river has der bond on a liquor sell now been tried out and within a very York's Railroad Mileage.

have visited the Ninety-Nine Islands The Winnie Davis Chapter Daughstation declare that it is one of the ters of the Confederacy have arranged most interesting of the plants owned Killed in Texas. and operated by the Southern Power

company.

In this connection, the following servative and influential of all finanpreparations for the occasion and they hope to have a large attendance of Electric Power Widely Used in the South," will be of interest: "In the application of hydro-elec

territory, the south has probably made as good a showing as any other part of the country. A single plant, that of the Southern Power church last Sunday, the attraction in company has now in operation over

something high out of the ordinary, south the points served by current brought here for burial. The whole service was very much en-from Greenville, S. C., to Greensboro, N. C., are 200 miles apart by rall. From east to west the distance is about half as great, with Monroe. mountain regions, on the west. With-in this distance there are three main electric trunk lines, each of which serves not only the larger towns, but

which probably no other single factor could have assured. It has helped to locate industries under climatic and agricultural conditions which will go down the cost of living for fuel and food. Farming in the Pied-mont district has long been of a selfmont district has long been of a self-sustaining kind. With the growth of ranking Democratic member of the manufacturing population trucking and the ordinary rotation rops have been much more profit able than hitherto. Power has laid the basis for profits in every district which is in any wise dependent on hydro-electric service."

Creek, spent several days in Yorkville new law which are very strict: Section 1. Be it enacted by the gen

eral assembly of the state of Carolina. That for the purpose of classification the following fish shall be ville on May 30, of each year.
known as game fish, viz: Jackfish or Cherokee Falls Church Dedic pickerel, pike, black bass, or pond trout see. W. Williams.

Mrs. S. N. Johnson is critically ill
bald-face bream, banded bream, yelat her home on Charlotte street, York- low-belly perch, sun perch, redfin trout, or yellow perch, rainbow trout, speck led trout, flyer, crappie, rock bass, gog gle-eye and white perch.

Sec. 2. That hereafter no person her school at Albertville, Ala., and make use of any seine or drift net, fyke returned to her home in Yorkville to net of any other description, or use any other appliances for the catching of pend her summer vacation.

Miss Helen Thacker, who has been game fish, except hook and line and ordinary bait, or by spoon, or by artifi-cial fly, or by phantom minnow, or by artificial bait. For violation of this section the party so violating shall be fined twenty dollars (\$20) or impris-oned thirty (30) days for each offense: Provided. That this section shall no Bob, States and John, who have been apply to such person or persons as at catching the winter in Washington catching game fish with a net or other appliance for the purpose of stocking a pond or other stream not for comnercial purposes: Provided. stocking a pond or stream must notify mington, N. C., who are on their way to Chattanooga, Tenn., stopped over in Yorkyille and spent several days this the fish: Provided, further, That the

LOCAL AFFAIRS. scholarships by the university council that such fish was not caught in the and many enjoyed the excellent spread Scholarships by the university in the city of Columbia university in the city of Sec. 3. Should any game fish be new church, recently completed at a New York. Mr. Harvey Hatcher taken by net or other appliance while cost of \$7,000, is two stories high, so situated at the side of a hill ed a scholarship in English. He is a they shall be immediately returned to the water from whence they came

Sec. 4. It shall be unlawful to poison the streams of water of the state story is to be used as a school room Editor A. M. Carpenter of the Anlerson Daily Mail spent Saturday
pose of taking fish. The muddying of streams or ponds, or the introduction

The lower story is of brick and the upport of all the services Sunday was the night at the Shandon hotel, arriving on the 9 p. m. train from Blacksburg and returning Sunday morning. He was caught, is hereby declared to be poison-train and practice with the choir for ing in the sense of this act. For viola-tion of this section the person so violating shall be fined five hundred dol-(\$500) or imprisoned six (6)

caught in the act of so fishing.

state shall be obstructed by dam, or fishway in same. For violation of this section the person or corporation so violating shall be fined not less than twenty-five (\$25) dollars for each day that such obstruction shall exist with out said fishway in same after having been notified in writing by any person or game warden that such obstruction Sec. 7. Any non-migratory fish, ex-

cept game fish, may be caught at any time or in any manner not prohibited is the report that comes from farmers by this act. Migratory fish may be Yorkville Buggy Co.-Suggests that in different localities, and people in caught in accordance with such laws as now exist or may hereafter be enacted Sec. 8. For the violation of any pro-vision of this act, not otherwise provided for the person or persons so offending shall, upon conviction, be fin-ed not less than ten dollars nor more year than during the year before. It than one hundred dollars, or be impriswas raised according to the directions oned for not less than ten days nor parties under the charge of disorder more than thirty days, and for the violation of any provision of section 6, the person so offending shall, upon conviction, be fined not less than one dollar nor more than one hundred dol-lars, or be imprisoned for not less than follow the agricultural department.

Both classes did better than they had fine imposed, but in no case to exceed thirty days, and the fine to be not less the city. Cannon works at Ray & Co. than one dollar, nor more than five dollars for each fish taken, but in no case to exceed one hundred dollars. Sec. 9. Such parts of Sections 525, 532 and 535, of Volume II, of the Code, and such other acts and parts of acts as conflict with any of the proviions of this act, are hereby repealed. Section 10. Any fish caught contrary the provisions of this act shall be sold to the highest bidder, and the money transmitted to the state treasto the credit of the game protection fund, and any fines collected under the provisions of this act shall be shall be paid out by the state treasurer on the warrant of the Fish and Game commission of South Carolina. Sec. 11. That all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with this act be, and are, repealed.

Sec. 12. That this act shall take effect immediately on its passage and approve by the governor. Approved the 23d day of February,

LOCAL LACONICS

Until January 1, 1911. We will send The Yorkville Enquirer from this date till January 1, 1911, for \$1.22.

Charged With Depot Breaking. Frank Pruitt was last week

brought from Newnan, Ga., by Deputy Sheriff F. E. Quinn, and lodged in jail on the charge of having broken into the Smyrna depot some months ago. months ago. When Pruitt left the state, he was un-der bond on a liquor selling charge.

Charlotte, Columbia and Au-

of San Denito, Tex. Mr. Darwin was taken a different about 40 years of age and was the only tion and has concluded that sisters, Mrs. P. C. Hundley and Miss leave the prison on May 18. Prepar-Leila Darwin of Clifton, S. C. From ations had been made for his recepthe telegrams received it appears that tion in Augusta. Upon leaving prison church last Sunday, the attraction in company has now in operation over addition to the regular service being 800 miles of transmission lines with the music of the organ and the choir. The more than fifty sub-stations, 80 per cent of whose power is used by cotton can government had offered a reward cent of whose power is used by cotton. of \$500 for the arrest of the escaped

> York County Letter Carriers. yesterday by John M. Smith of Clover, awaited with interest. The supreme president, with a record attendance, 31 being present. The carriers were wel- court. It will eventually come up be priate resolutions were passed. included a resolution endorsing and commending the efforts of Congress-man Finley in behalf of the rural car-the farmers who would lose the addirier service and especially endorsing committee on postoffice and postroads. Officers for the ensuing year were Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: John M. Smith, Clover, president; J. M. Simpson, Ca-tawba, vice president; John W. Miller, Yorkville, secretary and treasurer; J. R. Stephenson, D. C. Clark, S. C. Clinever, before the ton, committee on finance; R. T. Castles, B. R. T. Bowen, L. B. Ashe, committee on credentials. Delegates to the THE NEW FISHING LAW.
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> Following is the fish law which is now effective. It will be well to observe carefully the provisions of this new law which are very strict:
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> Miller, with the following alternates: J. R. Stephenson, R. T. Castles, W. M. Matthews, S. C. Clinton. A resolution by Real to market by the gentles, W. M. Matthews, S. C. Clinton. A resolution was adopted providing that the annual convention of the county association be hereafter held in York-

Cherokee Falls Church Dedicated. The handsome new Union church at Cherokee Falls was on last Sunday, solemnly dedicated to the service o God with exercises appropriate to the occasion. This building has recently been completed at a cost of about \$7,-000, through the joint efforts of the mill management and the Associate mill management and the Associate company, Florence; T. B. Haynes-Reformed, Baptist and Methodist denominations, the strong church mem-bership among the operatives co-oper-ating most liberally and creditably. ating most liberally and creditably. The morning service was conducted by lumbla; W. P. Tennant, Florence; Rev. J. L. Oates of Yorkville, who during his six years residence at Hickory lany, Greensboro, N. C.; W. B. Guing Grove, gave a considerable part of his time to Cherokee Falls. Rev. S. D. Beally, organized the part of the Beally and Company (Greenville; Gallivan Builder). Greenville: Gallivan Builder organized the part of the Beally and Company (Greenville; Gallivan Builder). Ruth Crisp Bigham at Murrell's Inspector of the Bealty characteristics. Bailey, pastor of the Baptist church at Cowpens, and also closely identified with the mill congregation at Cherokee the officers, as elected, act as execu-Falls for many years preached in the tive committee and finance commitafternoon, and Rev. Geo. L. Kirby, pas- tee, or in any other capacity as may tor of the Methodist church of Blacks-burg, and now in charge of the work his church is doing in the mill congre-ject of the association. The ob-ject of the association is to foster the That any or all persons engaged in gation, preached at night. There was interests of those engaged in the concatching game fish for the purpose of a large attendance at all the services, struction of buildings and other strucand the congregations included many visitors from Bethany, Hickory Grove, Blacksburg, Gaffney and surrounding The church holds about 500

so situated at the side of a hill that both stories are entered from the street level. The church auditorium takes up the upper story, and the lower some time previous and he led the singing with his cornet, with results that came, in for the highest approval. Cherokee Falls is widely known as a model mill community. Messrs. J. C

Sec. 5. It shall be unlawful to fish Plonk and R. P. Roberts, the responsiin any private pond or stream without the permission of the owner or from the character of their help, as well as the banks of a navigable stream with-out the permission of the owner of the land: Provided, That such permit averages up into an unusually high must be in writing should the owner not be within one mile of the place terest in church work generally and where person or persons may be are commendably proud of the reliaught in the act of so fishing.

Sec. 6. No navigable stream of this that is so noticeable in the village.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. Mr. F. H. Hyatt, of Columbia has

entered the race for governor. - Columbia, May 30: In no uncer tain terms the State Farmers' Union oday expresses itself upon the cotton tare act recently enacted and which was today attacked in the courts. The Union says that it wishes protection from the buyer, but does not want to be in the attitude of imposing upon the buyer. The ruling on the constitutionality of the act has not yet been

- Spartanburg, May 28: In an al tercation between Tom Cannon and E. B. Dean in the rear of Ray's pawn shop, Cannon drew a pistol and ed at Mr. Dean. The ball went wide of its mark. The police arrested both derly conduct. They gave bond promptly. The matter will be aired in police court Monday morning. The officers tonight could not find out any thing concerning the nature of the trouble. The shot was fired about 10 o'clock, and, being in the heart of the business section of the city, created a great deal of excitement. E. B. Dean is a well-known livery stable man of the city. Cannon works at Ray & Co.'s tained the chapter at her beautiful - Columbia State, Friday: The fer-

tilizer movement as shown by the tag tax receipts will probably aggregate \$250,000 in receipts at the treasurer's office or about \$43,000 more than last year's receipts on the basis of 25 cents per ton. The tag tax received to date is \$212,050.03, which is \$41, 545.91 more than to the correspondence ing date last year. The figures for last year to March 29 were \$170,504. The total for the last fiscal year 12. (1909) in tag tax receipts was \$202,-741.31. From May 20, last year, to the end of the fiscal year the receipts were. therefore, \$32,237.18. It is probable that this year's receipts from now until the end of the fiscal year will equal if not exceed last year's receipts for the corresponding period. By adding last year's receipts after May it will be seen that this year's receipts will probably reach

the \$250,000 mark. As the tag tax is 25 cents per ton the amount turned into the treasurer's office represents nearly 850,000 tons. "In my opinion," said J. Frazer Lyon, who handled the fertilizer tax in the office of the state treasurer, "the reason for the increase in the fertilizer sales as shown by the tag tax is, that the farmer in South Carolina is now using more fertilizer for the small crops, that is the grain crops, corn and so forth. I have noted a general disposition to increase the fertilizer used on the early fall

crops. - Columbia, May 27. will not leave the state penitentiary before September 18, unless he is par doned or paroled by Governor Ansel Capt. D. J. Griffith, the superinten-- Mr. Thos. W. Speck has become an automobile owner. He has purchased a Brush runabout from the York Furniture company. Miss Marie Moore is also driving a Brush machine.

- The biennial town election is in power.

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subsequent appeals to the supreme court. It was the contention of Bob 102.878 court. Jones that he would leave the peni Killed In Texas.

Blacksburg special of May 29, to the News and Courier; News has just reached here, through some telegrams, of the murder of James Darwin field jail. Superintendent Griffith has view of the situason of the late Elsie Darwin of Wood- month should not be deducted from ruff, S. C. His mother, Mrs. Sallie Dar-win, is living here. The family is one at that time a prisoner at the peniof the most highly respected in the tentiary. Bob Jones was disappoint-state. Mr. Darwin leaves two living ed when he found that he would not

he was killed by some Mexican labor-ers. One has been captured, but the Harlem, in Richmond county. - Columbia State, Monday: Involving nearly \$2,000,000 and of equal in- in putting roads into go terest to farmers, merchants, cotton the organ with admirable skill and ability, and a rendition of Ave Maria, in which Miss Lilla Herndon of York-ville, joined the accompaniment, was something high out of the ordinary. buyers and men engaged in all lines own of business in South Carolina, is the case which will probably be heard during the week before Judge DeVore of 1910. At the recent meeting of the

American Cotton association held in Daily Mail. Charlotte, N. C., the matter came up The annual convention of the York for discussion and it was mentioned County Letter Carriers' association, there that the result of the decision ... on the east and Hickory, in the was called to order in the court house of the South Carolina courts will be president, with a record attendance, 31 court justices recently refused to hear out of the 38 carriers in the county the case and referred it to the circuit Mr. W. M. Kennedy of Yorkville, has even the smaller industries which comed to Yorkville in an appropriate fore the supreme court on appeal, it been quite sick for a week, but is able to be up again.

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Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Gillespie and come to Yorkville in an appropriate is thought. The cotton tare act of this address was responded to in a 1910 provides that six per cent shall be deducted for tare on cotton. The mer of Rock Hill. D. C. Clark, who amount heretofore deducted has been proved the company of in various ways. Among other things ciation at the National convention at the states. Upon habeas corpus that development of manufactures of interesting account of the proceedings in been arrested technically, the case of that convention, and some appro- comes before the courts. Cotton men say that the loss to the farmers would be nearly \$2,000,000 should the act tional tare in the lower price that night be paid in this state as other states have the 20-pound rule. It is figured that the 10 pounds difference on a crop of 1,200,000 bales at the price of 15 cents would make this loss to be borne by those in this state who engage in the sale of cotton. The farmers vigorously pressed the bill, how-

general assembly.

server.

- Columbia State, Saturday: 'The Master Builders' association of South Carolina was organized at a meeting contractors and contracting firms, held in Columbia Thursday, At the meeting a number of matters of importance were discussed. It was decided to hold the next meeting in Columbia on July 14 of this year. The following officers of the association were elected: J. J. Keller, Rock Hill, president: Wm. Otis, Columbia, vice president, and E. R. Heyward, Coumbia, secretary and treasurer, neeting was called to order by The Keller. The motion was made that nembers be enrolled, and the followng answered to the roll call; J. J. Keller & Co., Rock Hill; Jno. J. Cain. E. Longley, Florence; Johnson & Matthews Contracting company, Florence; B-O Electric company, Columbia; Columbia Lumber and Manufacturing company, Coing Company, Greenville; G. G. Ray, Charlotte, N. C. It was decided that Charlotte, N. C. It was decided that the officers, as elected, act as executures, and, as stated, to reform abuses

COTTON ACREAGE GREATER.

3.3 Per cent. The Memphis Commercial-Appeal of esterday contains its first cotton crop

report of the season as follows: Reports from correspondents of the ommercial-Appeal under date May 25, show that the acreage planted o cotton this spring exceeds that planted in 1909 about 3.3 per cent. It is estimated that 88 per cent of the to tal area had come up to a stand on this date, planting except in isolated in-

stances being completed.

The cold weather of late April necessitated considerable replanting in the Atlantic states, Alabama and the Atlantic Louisiana, but this has been completthough in these states there are a few complaints of irregular stands.

Although lacking a few days of being as far advanced, the crop and field

ear and with an average. The acreage report by states with of the cotton that has ome up, is as follows: North Carolina-Increase 2 per cent; otton up 91 per cent. South Carolina-Increase 2 per cent;

conditions compare favorably with last

cotton up 95 per cent. Georgia—Increase 1 per cent; cotton Alabama-Acreage unchanged: coton up 80 per cent. Mississippi—Decrease 31 per cent; otton up 94 per cent. Tennessee—Increase 4 per cent;

Arkansas-Increase 5 per cent; coton up 85 per cent. Louisiana-Increase 2 per cent: cotup 84 per cent. Oklahoma-Increase 5 per cent: otton up 75 per cent. Texas-Increase 6 per cent; cotton

WINNIE DAVIS CHAPTER U. D. C.

up 90 per cent.

otton up 80 per cent.

Last Regular Meeting to Arrange For Dinner to Veterans Next Friday. Written for The Yorkville Enquirer:

Fortunate indeed were the members of the Winnie Davis Chapter U. D. C home on North Congress street. The house was tastefully decorated in red and white sweet peas and the delicious ice cream and cake were in the same colors. This was the last meeting of tion of three months during the sum-

Our president, Mrs. W. G. White, being absent on a trip to Richmond, the chair was filled by our vice president, Mrs. W. E. Faulconer.

No literary programme had been prepared for this occasion, as we ex-pected to need all our time in making arrangements for the annual dinner to the veterans on the 3rd of June. If those dear old men, could have heard the plans and how we talked of fried chicken, ham, etc., everyone of them would make a special effort to be present on that day.

When organized in 1898, we only had a small membership, now there are 44 names on our roll and there will be 44 well filled picnic baskets on the 3rd of June, so we are hoping that every veteran in York county will be here or While we were making these ar-

rangements, Miss Witherspoon passed around photographs of a great many of the Confederate generals, and also many souvenirs of the war. Some of these she had collected herelf, but most of them were a present to her from her aunt, the late Mrs. Fannie Witherspoon Mason. a beautiful fan made of Confederate

Some of the plans for the future: First, we have on hand a movem mark every Confederate so grave in our cemetery. Next, we propose before very long to present to our graded school handsome portraits of some of the Confederate generals. The to be purchased, will be those of Hampton and Lee.

Mrs. W. H. Herndon, Yorkville, S. C., May 30, 1910.

Contract System Best.-"All roads are worked by forces employed directly by the county supervisor, either convicts or hired labor. A road gang goes over a piece of road and puts it into good condition, and then goes on to another piece of road The force employed is small, and there is a great deal of work to do. sult is that a road is rarely given attention more than once a year. A road soon begins to go down, after being put into good condition. A little work, at the proper time, would keep it in good condition, but it is impossible, under the present system, for the road to receive this little attention at the time it is needed, and as a conse

bad condition as it ever was.
"We should have a system of maintaining the roads by private contract. We would get better results, and a less expense than under the present The force employed by the county, whether convicts or hired la bor, should be employed exclusively and then after a road has been put into good condition, its maintenance should be given out by contract. Until we get that system we will never have decent roads and tinue to throw away many thousands of dollars every year."-Anderson

get around to it again it is in about as

Brandeis Comes Out on Top.-Louis D. Brandels, attorney for L. R. Glavis, probably comes out of the Ballinger vestigation mess with more credi than anybody else. All the power of officialdom—and in Washington that something tremendous-was employed to cast contempt upon him, but in vain. He showed courage, good sense and skill. Stenographer Kerby's disclosure regarding the Lawler memorandum came in time to vindicate the persistent cross-examination which Secretary Ballinger declaimed against and evaded. Brandeis is a rather young Boston lawyer who before taking up the fight on Ballinger and the interests apparently behind his appointment and work had made an enviable record of public service. Among other excellent measures several states, the Masachusetts sav ings bank insurance law was directly due to Brandeis' efforts. cuted for conservation in much the same manner and spirit as Charles E. Hughes five years ago prosecuted for the big life-insurance companies' policy-holders. He does not appear to be demagogue or muck-raker, and so we wish him well.—Charlotte Ob-

Report of the Ginners .- In their first report of the present crop, the National Ginners' association yesterday gave the condition of cotton as 80.2, and an increase in acreage of 1.10 per cent. The acreage and condition by states to

Condition. States. Alabama 2.370,000 250,000 4,800,000 Florida . . . Georgia Louisiana Mississippi 965,000 3,200,000 1,470,000 North Carolina South Carolina 2.565,000 Tennessee 84 10,500,000 Texas 110,000 Virginia 80.2 Average 32,566,000 Total average

- Georgetown special of May 28 to let last September. A statement is said to have been made by a relative of Avant to the effect that Avant confided to him a short time ago that the killing of Mrs. Bigham was a deliberate act on his part; that he was hired by Bigham to murder Bigham's wife and expected to be paid well for relating to the business and to secure freedom from unlawful and unjust that as he fired the fatal load into the exactions. It is the purpose of the as-