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Scraps and facts.

- Through a statement made before Judge Hand in the United States court in New York last Wednesday, by Special United States Attorney General McKercher, it becomes definitely known for the first time that the government is seeking to connect Jas. A Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt dined with the Patten with the alleged bull pool in cotton. A clash before the special Federal grand jury that is investigating the affair, which was aired before Judge Hand, brought out this fact. Chas. A. Kittle, member of the banking and brokerage firm of S. H. P. Pell York.

& Co., who had been summoned as a witness, refused to be sworn on the ground that the subpoena failed to state against whom the proceedings were directed. McKercher denied this, saying that "James A. Patten and others" were named. Judge Hand directed Kittle to take the oath, saying he could then raise his objections and they could be presented to the court in proper form. While no announce ment was forthcoming, it is understood that Kittle followed this course on returning to the grand jury room.

- Chicago, Ill., June 8: The Chicago Democratic Bulletin, organ of the Chicago Democratic Club, John P. Tansey, publisher, in its issue of today charges there was more than \$900,000 in the Springfield "jackpot." It gives what purports to be the sources of the "jack pot" money. Here is the corruption fund, according to this publication: Senatorial contest, \$250,000; manufacturers' bills, \$50,000; three bills-employers' liability, fellow servant assumed risk-000; automobile bills, \$5,000; cigar- trouble,

ctte bills, \$5,000; hotel and inn keepers, \$4,000; mining bills, including shot firers act, \$5,000; capital stock legislation, \$75,000; railroad regulators \$50,000; insurance regulators, themselves accomplices. \$25,000: banking regulators, \$25,000: telephone regulators \$25,000; telegraph regulators, \$25,000; gas, electric light and power regulators, \$40,-000: express company regulators, four Democrats joined the Republicans \$25,000; street paving bills, \$40,000; in the final passage of the bill. fish bills, \$3,000; "loan shark" bills, \$3.000; stockyard bills, \$25,000; os-000: employment office regulators \$4,000.

- Bluefields, Nicaragua, June 7: "At the first shot fired against the American flag or an American vessel, I will changes of late generous notices of a level the bluff." This is the reply made Confederate memorial edition recently today by Commander Harold K. Hines gotten out by the Winnsboro News and commanding the American gunboat Herald. Somehow, by accident, no Dubuque to a threat made by General doubt, we failed to receive a copy of Rivas of the Madriz force holding this paper; but that it was an unu-Bluefields bluff to stop by force any sually creditable one, we are quite sure vessels of whatever nationality enter-

ing the harbor. Gen. Rivas has practically defied the United States, de- licans are anxious to adjourn congress; claring that he will disregard the proc- but the trouble is, they do not know lamation issued from Washington on how. The trouble comes principally States government will deny the right owned vessels or property without Democrats are doing all they can to

ers. He has warned Commander Hines that he will prevent by force, regard-

is undreamable that such a man will soon as built? Complaints come from almost all sections of the county that long remain out of public life." Folthe practice of plowing into the pub lowing the lecture Mr. Roosevelt and lic roads goes on unabated, and that, 150 Americans, including the Rhodes in many places, the roads are so nar-

scholars, lunched together. F. P. Gilf- row that there is just room for a single vehicle, as a result of the plowing into the right, of way. If this pracfiths presided, and introduced the expresident, who expressed the apprecia-tion of all the Americans for the good-of money to build roads and the people will not consent to a bond issue for good roads until we learn to take ness of Cecil Rhodes and for the hospitality of Oxonians. This evening, some care of those that have bee built by the chaingang. We kno vice chancellor of the university and that Supervisor Pitts is making an effort to put a stop to plowing up the roads, but unless he can secure the coremained at his residence for the night. Nine cabins have been engaged for the operation of the public he cannot pros-Roosevelt party on the steamer Kaisercute those who depredate on the pub c highways, for he cannot make cases ine Auguste Victoria, which will sail without affidavits and evidence to con from Southampton June 10, for New

enabled to secure the needed co-opera The Horkville Enquirer. ion before all of the good work of the

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YORKVILLE, S. C.: FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1910.

THE way to secure Democracy, is to enforce the laws.

PRESIDENT Taft has appointed W. D Crum, consul general for Monrovia, Liall killed. \$50,000; anti-trust bills, beria. Crum is the negro with whom \$50,000, sleeping car regulators, \$25,- the Charleston people had so much

THE object of punishing crime is as portance. This suggestion appeals legislation, \$50,000; anti-local option the reformation of the offender. People who compromise with crime make

> THE postal savings bank bill passed the house yesterday by the overwhelming majority of 195 to 101. Twenty-

It is the business of every good citicine bills, \$4,000; cold storage bills, Every guilty criminal who escapes, fenses he may have committed.

WE have been noting in our ex

BOTH the Democrats and the Repub

consent of and recompense to the own- prevent them from doing so.

urday, before the election. The sched-LOCAL AFFAIRS. ule as adopted is as follows:

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A. Shannon, No. 4, Yorkville-Of-fers a good milk cow for sale. John Warren Quinn—Is announced as a candidate for the office of superintendent of education, subject to

the action of the Democratic party the action of the Democratic party in the primary election. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Had good days last Saturday and Monday and du-plicates the offerings for tomorrow and Monday, with some especially

good things in addition ork Furniture Co .- Has a lot o first-class buggy whips, worth 50 cents each, and offers them at 25

cents each. First National Bank, Sharon-Calls your attention to the fact that it is vict. A few prosecutions, however would have a wholesome effect and it is to be hoped that Mr. Pitts will be a most important point to put your savings where you can get them quick if needed.

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a satisfactory story.

will take another try.

even now. It will pay you.

o show in the way of volunteer help,

the work of this summer ought to tell

Mr. C. S. Moorhead has sent The

chaingang is destroyed by the vandals who plow into the highways.-Sumte

These remarks apply to York county ust about the same as they do to Sum-York There are a great many people who insist on plowing into the right way, without seeming to realize that they are imposing upon anybody, caring whether they are imposing pon anybody or not. Of course, there s no use appealing to such people, for they are not open to appeals. But the public should look after the situation and see that the public rights of way

are respected. The Prohibition Question. The good people of South Carolina.

who have so long been fighting to restrict the sale and consumption of intoxicating liquors are going to make a very serious mistake, if they assume that their labors are at an end, as many of them seem inclined to do.

It is a common thing to hear men oad tax? The time limit is growing say that prohibition is now a settled loser and closer. issue, and that people should give their With the good work that was don attention to other matters of more imn the roads last year, and liberal disposition that the people are beginning

much the protection of the public as strongly to people who do not think; but to those who take a correct and comprehensive view of conditions not as they would like to have them, but

as they are, it appears only as the deceit of the enemy. The liquor question is not dead, and what is more, the probability is that it never will die. It is true that the sale of liquor has been outlawed in many

counties of South Carolina, and it looks as if there is no probability of its reteopathy bills, \$2,500; patent medi- zen to help enforce the laws of the land. vival; but this is a very deceptive appearance. The appetite for whisky is \$25,000; school book legislation, \$20.- hurts the cause of law and order more as strong as ever, and so is the greed by that escape than he did by the of- for the gold that is to be made by sat-

> that appeals more strongly to the cupidity and the appetites of men than does the liquor business, and herein is the secret of the tremendous strength

until large numbers are besodden, it is easy to arouse the public conscience to put down the evil; but so soon as May 31 to the effect that the United from the fact that the Republicans are the evil begins to hide its head, the trying to make a show of carrying out public conscience subsides, and the of either faction to seize American their platform promises, and the process starts over again. Only a few years ago, Greenville

county arose against the liquor business and voted the evil out. Every-

body rejoiced for the time being. The THE South Carolina Press associaless of flag, any foreign vessels from tion holds its annual convention next good work, however, was not followentering the harbor. In response to week. The editors will meet at Glenn's ed up by enforcement of the law. Tigers thrived here and there, and mo Springs Monday evening, and devote of the appetites that already existed were supplied along while new ones were being created, until now there is enough appetite to demand free and easy access to more abundant supplies. There is a movement for another elec tion and the outlook is that the county is going back to the liquor business like AFTER a lot of parliamentary mana dog returning to its vomit. beuvring during which it has looked Some time ago there was a suggesas if there would be no agreement, the tion in the hearing of the writer, alleged indications now are that the railroad to have come from a prominent polirate bill is going through in a shape tician, outlining what a great scheme that will be fairly satisfactory to the it would be to vote the dispensary back public and at the same time safeguard into York county so as to permit the the rights of the railroads. The establishment of a liquor shop in Rock principal concern of the railroads Hill that could cater to all dry territory seems to be that their business be not in North and South Carolina. The placed entirely in the hands of the inmaker of the suggestion painted an

Blairsville, Saturday, August 13. McConnellsville, Tuesday, Aug. 16. Ogden, Wednesday, August 17. Tirzah, Thursday, August 18. Fort Mill, Friday, August 19. Rock Hill, Saturday, August 20 Clover, Monday, August 22. Forest Hill, Tuesday, August 23. Bethany, Wednesday, August 24. Piedmont, Thursday, August 25. Hickory Grove, Friday, August 26.

Yorkville, Saturday, August 27. AT WORK.

Right now is not a good time to visin the country-not unless the visitor is one of those rare individuals who likes work for work's sake, for the country people are all busy. "I don't think I have ever known th

people of our neighborhood to be Herndon & Gerdon-Don't want yoworking harder, steadier or with better to put off until tomorrow what you

can do today-in other words see them for hoes, fruit jars and cans, heart," said a farmer from near Bethany in The Enquirer office yesterday groceries, etc., today, He had to come to Yorkville on some Co.-Has a horse for Supply pressing business that required his sale, also fruit jars in all sizes, millet seed, cane seed, grain cradles, poultry and horse feed, and a little personal attention, and he did not feel easy at being away. "Our folks have fertilizers, if you need any. Riddle Auto Co.—Is showing a com been working hard all the season," he continued, "and they have things in plete line of automobile sundries including horns, goggles, caps, oils, tires, etc., and wants your business. just about as good shape as anybody could want, considering the whole sitomson Co .- Has a big line of lauation. The ground was well prepared dies' black skirts in voiles and panamas at \$4 to \$10 each, and also to begin with, the seed were well put talks about Dutch collars, silk gloves in, there are good stands, and the crops and shirtwaist fronts. are growing off nicely. We are all First National Bank, Yorkville-Sugworking from sunup until sundown

gests that you give a bank account with it a trial and then if you do But you not like it you can quit. won't quit, once you begin. Union Pank, Rock Hill-Asks you to suppose you had saved the papers." one-tenth of your earnings and asks

ycu would have, and suggests that you begin this plan Have you paid your commutation

WHISNANT VS. WHISNANT.

day contains the following story o sensational developments in the cas of Whisnant vs. Whisnant:

Mr. C. S. Moorhead has sent The Enquirer a cabbage that weighs 131 pounds, and with it a message to the stituted by Mrs. Lelia Whisnant, the

through the day was watched with ceenest interest. The case is becoming one of the most sensational of its kind When Solicitor Heriot Clarkson heard of the departure, he wired the following mes-

age to Gov. W. W. Kitchin: "I have true bill against W. R. Whis-nant for abandonment. During hearof habeas corpus for custody of offer a reward of not less than \$100

The court room was crowded when the startling act on the part of Mr. Whisnant was made known. Whispers of new developments were spoken dur-ing the afternoon session of court. Po-Co-operative Demonstration Work, has lice authorities went to work on the Words of sympathy were excase. Words of sympathy were ex-pressed by spectators because Mr Whisnant evidently did not know the serious consequence of his act. In the he had added fuel to his fire of trouble and is subject to a charge of contempt of court. The pretty young mother and wife was anxiously await-ing for a decision in the habeas cor-pus proceeding granting her the pos-negative of the child of the pos-

ninisters are trying to influence Rev. session of the child or at least the privilege of seeing it often and contri-

W. Jenkins, Jr., of Wofford college, have returned to their home in Yorkville for the summer vacation. Miss Eunice Craig of Yorkville R. F. D. No. 8, spent yesterday with Miss Susie Brian in Yorkville. Miss Daisy Dameron of Charlotte, s in Yorkville, on a visit to Misses Mamie and Ethel Turner. Misses Lidie and Nell Patrick, of Scranton, S. C. are the guests of Mrs. . W. Patrick in Yorkville. Miss Ruth Ashe of McConnellsville.

bassed through Yorkville, this morning on her way to Van Wyck. Mr. Bennie Barron of the College of Charleston has returned to his ome in Yorkville, for the summer.

Mr. C. B. Betts of Erskine Theologial seminary, has returned to his home on Yorkville R. F. D. No. 3, for the ummer.

ending school at Due West, returned o her home in Yorkville, last night for the summer.

Nannie Brian, and her guest, Georgia the Dulin, and Dot Montgomery, and her guest, Nina Lewis, of Winthrop college, have returned to their homes in the

Mr. J. Hamlet Carroll of Yorkville, Montgomery. was operated on for appendicitis at the Fennell Infirmary in Rock Hill. Thursday morning. The most recent information from him is to the effect Campbell, that he is getting along as nicely as can be expected.

espie, of Yorkville delivered an excellent sermon in the First Presbyterian church of Clinton last Sunday. morning. The sermon was directed to the graduating class of the Presbyterian college, and was appreciated

From a report of the closing exerises of the high school at Corsicana, Tex., The Enquirer learns that Miss Latona McGill, is the honor student in finishing class of twenty. Miss Mc-

M. McGill, a former citizen of the Bethany neighborhood of York county. With the first honor in this case goes the choice among a number of free scholarships offered by the best female olleges in Texas.

Sharon, June 9: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Byers of Sharon, entertained quite a rowd of young people at their attracive home on Shelby street, Wednesday evening from 8.30 to 12 o'clock, in honor of Messrs. Hambright and Byers While the spacious rooms and veranda's were being filled, delightful music was rendered by Miss Lula Arrowood on the piano, accompanied by Miss Isabelle, on the violin, and Mr. Victor Hambright on the cornet. The guests then repaired to the dining room and

were received by Mrs. J. B. Valley and Misses Libbie and Maggie Byers. Delicious refreshments were served. They were then directed into another room by Miss Maggie Byers. There they engaged in an amusing game of cobwebs. The lawn echoed with the laughter of the young people, while tracing their webs. The climax of delight seemed to be reached when each couple after a deligent search was rewarded with numerous souvenirs. The following were present: Misses Lula and Isabelle Arrowood, Nan McMurray, Sallie Ethel Caldwell, Allison. Blanche

After Solicitor Clarkson forwarded the telegram to the governor asking that a reward be offered for Whis-nant's capture, he told the court of the seriousness of the case and asked that the judge make Whisman's based that

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. Sawyer would humbly apologize without waiving any rights for any suppos-Gaffney, June 7: The Woodmen ed offense or disorderly conduct given Cherokee are preparing to have a mon ster rally at the Hamrick park in Gaff-ney on July 4th. All of the camps of the court. - Columbia special of June 8, to the

the county have been invited to attend Greenville News: Informally marking and compete for a prize of \$10 in gold the opening of the state campaign the which will be awarded to the camp six candidates for governor, two candihaving the best float on that day. A dates for congress and one candidate for adjutant general addressed ty are expected to participate also. A voters of Lexington county at Summber of distinguished speakers from road have been invited to make eeches, among them being Congress-lumbia, candidate for governor threw abroad have been invited to make speeches, among them being Congressnen Finley and Webb, Hon, J. K. Hena bomb-shell into the camp of the gury, and Mr. Root of Omaha, Neb., the bernatorial aspirants when he stated founder of the order. Two splendid he had been invited to speak by a combands of music have been engaged for mittee representing the ladies of the be Presbyterian church and that he had the day, and it is expected the biggest Woodman rally that has been told to select his own subject. Mr. Hyatt said he had not regarded the oc-

ever taken place in' the state. casion as a political meeting and was not informed that the meeting would - Gaffney, June 7: Dr. J. M. Cald-well and G. W. Hobbs of Blacksburg, be regarded as a preliminary to the have brought suit against the town of state campaign until he so heard it spoken of on the train coming over this morning. Mr. Hyatt having been Blacksburg and the board of school trustees of the school district in which Blacksburg is situated. Judge Thomas asked upon what subject he was ex-S. Sease has signed an order requiring the defendant to show cause before pected to speak, and not being told that the meeting would be looked upon him on June 13 why its action in rati as a political one, was prepared to speak on the "Progress in South Caro-lina," which speech Mr. Hyatt deliverfying the election of two recently elect-ed trustees should not be set aside and rescinded. In the meantime the board is enjoined from electing a su-perintendent and teachers for any of ed to the assemblage this afternoon. The other candidates for governor preceding Mr. Hyatt on the programme schools in the town of Blacksburg. had already outlined their political plat-forms. The meeting was arranged by from transacting any whatsoever until the further order the ladies of the Presbyterian denomithe court. The action is supposed to be the result of certain opposition nation who are trying to raise funds for the erection of a church. It was oppositio which has developed against Prof.

regarded as a drawing card to invite the present superintenthe gubernatorial candidates to speak dent of the Blacksburg graded schools. at this occasion. All the speakers ex-- Greenville News: Revenue Officer ept Mr. Hyatt spoke entirely upon the questions of state politics, while Mr Romaine Q. Merrick, with Deputy Mar shal G. C. Corn and Constables W. B. Hyatt delivered the speech he intendto make and only incidentally touch-James W. Goldsmith and George L. Cooley, have returned to the ed upon matters that had been brought up in connection with the campaign C. C. Featherstone of Laurens, candithe neighborhood of Maryity from the neighborhood of county dell, in the upper part of the county dell, in the upper part of the county date for governor, was the first speak-er, and he immediately entered into a discussion of prohibition. Mr. Feathwhere on Monday morning they de stroyed an illicit distillery. The out-fit was of fair size, the steam boiler being 100 gallons capacity, with a 50-gallon wooden beer still, a 50-gallon wooden doubler, a flake stand, eight erstone, while remarking that "some newspapers have expressed the hope that the whisky question be eliminated ermenters, two mask rakes and other from the campaign," thinks that the prohibition question is the most im-portant in the campaign. Thomas G. paraphernalia needed around a moon shine whisky plant. However, the plant had "run out" several days ago and McLeod of Lee county, took up in de-no whisky or beer was captured. The tail the important issues in the state still, from appearance had been doing campaign and discussed them. He rea big business up until a few days ago. The officers returned to the city Mon-day night. gards education as one of the foremost foundation should be laid for education

- Spartanburg, June 9: In an auin the rural and common schools of the He has favored and will favor tomobile collision on the highway be-tween here and Greenville tonight tate. liberal appropriations for education. Mr. McLeod pointed to his record in 9 o'clock, Miss Ruth Drummond of Woodruff was seriously in-jured, Mrs. Tattersall of Greer slightthe house and senate and as lieutenant governor. He spoke at length on lo ly injured and Mr. Tattersall, presi-dent of the Franklin mill of Greer, heard were John G. Richards, who scaped with a slight fracture of the rist The accident occurred at a wrist. The accident occurred at a sharp curve in the road between other local optionist, and John T. Dun-Both can, who delivered a tirade against the Chick Springs and Greenville. newspapers of the state. cars were running rapidly when they

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sall was driving one of the cars but the name of the driver of the car in which Miss Drummond was stilled tee of newspaper men held a confer-ence this morning in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce and final plans ould not be learned tonight. Miss for entertaining the Press association pital in Greenville and it is said her injuries are such as to necessitate the Springs, were made. This is expect-Drummond has been taken to a ed to be the largest meeting the Press mputation of an arm. She is a member of a prominent family in this association has ever held and a number of editors will bring their families

ounty. with them to the meeting. The first session will be held at Glenn Springs - Due West, June 7: This is Erskine college commencement day-a day of much profit and pleasure to all Seceand the business of the association will be transacted next Tuesday. At 4.15 ders. This institution sends total terre-its walls seventeen young men, repre-senting six different states, to battle Wednesday afternoon a party of autonobilists from Spartanburg will take the representatives of the from Glenn Springs to Cedar Springs ing problems. In order to shorten the programme, only seven of the class where Cant. Walker will show the visors over the buildings and have the spoke, those being selected being by pupils there give a demonstration of the faculty. The exercises began the work that is being carried on in that institute. The editors will enjoy the faculty. The exercises began at 10 o'clock, a. m. Diplomas were deliv-ered to the following graduates. De-gree of A. B.: L. C. Blakely, W. M. Bonner, R. D. Byrd, R. C. Betts, R. C. Grier, N. H. Bell, E. M. Lynn, B. P. Moffatt, M. R. Plaxco, C. B. Williams. Degree of B. S.: J. S. Ketchen, J. A. Matthews, W. C. Miller, C. F. William-son. Certificates: W. F. Harkey, T. J. Erwin, J. N. Lesslie, M. G. McDonald, this feature of the programme very much, it is thought. A committee con-sisting of John P. Filder and R. H. Neshift has been appointed to secure enough automobiles in Spartanburg to carry the editors from Glenn Springs to this city. It will require between forty and fifty cars and any person in Spartanburg who is milling person in Spartanburg who is willing to lend his car for this purpose is rewas conferred upon President Henry Harms of Newberry college, and the Rev. J. H. Peeples of Fayetteville,

naving. isfying that appetite. That the whole thing will be bobbing to the fore again when those who would forbid least suspect, is as sure as the coming of the seasons. There is no business under the sun progress. of the enemy to be fought. In communities where liquor has flowed freely

Miss Reba Cain, who has been at

Misses Anna Lewis, Janie Wray, Yorkville.

Clinton Chronicle: Rev. E. E. Gil-

y a very large audience.

Gill is the youngest daughter of Mr. J.

The Charlotte Observer of Wednes

Under the cover of darkness with his 20-month-old babe in his arms, Walter R. Whisnant fled the

bounds, and with it a message to the pretty mother and wife, for the pos-session of her child. Considerable exeffect that if anybody in the county itement prevailed at the court house can beat that, to let him know, and he when it was learned early yesterday norning that Mr. Whisnant had kid More people are asking about probnapped his child and every developmen able candidates for the general assem-

bly than for any other office. Most expressions are to the effect that it is n the history of the county. noped that the voters will have a wider range of choice than they have been

Although there is not now available ufficient detailed information to give child, he has taken child from the jura very satisfactory story of the operasdiction of the court. I ask that you

tions of the members of the Boys' Corn club, we have it straight that many of for his capture." the members are taking a great deal of interest and that they are making fine Mr. C. J. Hughes, county agent of the

handed The Enquirer some fine specimens of wheat from the field of Mr. J. Duffy Smith of Hickory Grove, Mr. Smith has one of the finest fields of opinion of lawyers around the wheat that has been seen in this section for many years past. Different prominent Presbyterian

E. E. Gillespie to make of the Christian Messenger a synodical organ. The demand is no doubt arising out of the unusual ability with which the little paper is edited, and the success with which it is meeting. Rev. Mr. Gilles-

and we do not know anything much about anything except the happenings on our own places and what we see in This pretty well describes conditions all over the county. Everybody is hard at work, and paying but little attention to anything outside of their own individual concerns.

this, the American commander imme diately sent to him the above message, a part of the next day to business. which would mean the annihilation of They will spend Wednesday in Sparthe handful of Madriz troops now re- tanburg, and Thursday they will leave maining in this neighborhood. A seri- on a trip for Dante, Va., over the C ous situation has thus arisen which C. & O. railroad, returning to Sparmay involve the United States, but the tanburg Saturday night. Americans here are of the opinion that

Gen. Rivas will not attempt to make good his threat in an effort to collect custom duties. There are constant rumors of threats against the life of Thomas P. Moffatt, the American consul here and the whole situation at Bluefields, instead of quieting has assumed a more serious aspect.

- Berlin, June 8: Rudolf Francke who was associated with Dr. Frederick A. Cook in the Arctic explorations, has brought suit against Commander R. E. terstate commerce commission. Peary in the sum of \$10,000. The

amount is estimated at half the value THE court of inquiry in the Boyd-Brock case is unable to arrive at a of furs and walrus and narwhal teeth which Francke bought from naconclusion until the testimony has tives in the Arctic, upon arrangement een transcribed. The public, however with Dr. Cook that they should share having already made up its mind from them half and half. According to the reading of the testimony is more Francke's statement, Commander Pea- or less indifferent as to further prory found him seriously ill at Etah, owceedings. About the only thing it is concerned in now, is a certain curiosing to a fall on a glacier, and took advantage of this circumstance to deity as to how and why the military ap mand the entire collection as the price propriations have been spent-how fat for transportating him to America the spending has been dictated by rea-Francke claims that he did not act of sons other than getting rid of the his own free will, but by compulsion money.

and says that Peary set aside a part of the collection to present to ex-Pres-

ident Roosevelt. The papers in the suit Waring and Gonzales, fail to attend were served on Commander Peary at a the Glenn Springs meeting and go or hotel this evening. He refused to take the C. C. & O. excursion, they be made them when they were handed to him by to give really satisfactory explanation a deputy, and the officer then laid them or submit to fine, and further, we sugon a table in the presence of a witness, gest that the sergeant-at-arms be incalling the commander's attention to structed to compel the attendance of the fact that this was a legal service Editor Carpenter, without giving that Earlier in the day when the report o lelinquent opportunity to dodge. The a court action against Commande inusual harshness of our suggestion Peary was being noised about, th with reference to Editor Carpenter i commander sought out the American explained by the fact that he has never ambassador, David Jayne Hill, an attended a meeting, and we see no othsubmitted the case to him. He declarer way of securing his attendance.

ed later that he left the matter in th ambassador's hands and had washed his hands of the whole affair. He de clined to make a statement with refer ence to the suit. Commander Peary gave a lecture tonight to a crowded house through an interpreter. H will leave for London tomorow.

- Oxford, England, June 7: Oxford today conferred upon Theodore Roosevelt the honorary degree of docto of civil law. The ceremony took place in the Sheldonian theatre, where for three centuries and more it has been the custom to hold the encaenial exercises, the annual commemoration of the founders and other official assemblies, but Mr. Roosevelt's reception

surpassed in enthusiasm anything within the memory of the oldest Oxonian. His Romanes lectures dealt with "biological analogies" in history. Toward the close of his address, however. Mr. Roosevelt's voice failed, and he was obliged to leave undelivered a portion of his prepared lecture. The former president won the great audience by his vigorous utterances and forceful gestures, being cheered repeatedly at various stages of his Even the usually somber red speech. robed dons were carried away, and stood up and joined in the loud-lunged hurrahs of the younger element Lord Curzon of Kedleston, chancellor of Oxford university, in introducing the newly created D. C. L., who ap peared for the first time in the rec robes of the doctorate, spoke of Mr. Roosevelt as being a ruler of menthe most conspicuous figure in Amer

ica since Abraham Lincoln. After touching on the former president's

alluring picture of the big revenue that could be derived, sufficient to pay the expenses of the city and county; but said not a word of the increased de-

bauchery of the people and the certain orruption that would grow out of the enterprise." If Greenville county goes back to her liquor selling, people may well look for a rapid spread of the movement to the other counties. The spread of the re establishment of the dispensaries, we fear will be swifter than was the movement to vote them out. This will certainly be true, if there is any relax-

ation or vigilance on the part of the

igton Star of Tuesday prints the fol-owing story in regard to Senator B

Friends of Senator Tillman in

ation unless his health so improve

ars hence. Several who are known be close to him here say that it

too early to discuss the probabili-

people who have fought liquor out of WE move that if Editors Lathan the state down to the few strongholds it is now occupying. Our reference to the "few strongholds," is to the counties in which li quor is being legally sold. It is more than absurd not to recognize the fact that the evil still has a footing in every county. Men cannot get rid of facts merely by refusing to see them. In spite of what is being done in York county, liquor is still being sold in large quantities and the illicit sale is gaining rather than losing ground. If those who have fought the good

fight so far would prevail in the end, they must continue to exercise vigi-THE bankers of North Carolina hav lance. They must exercise their influelped the state out of an embarrass ence for the enforcement of the law: ng situation that has been occasioned they must incur risk and trouble y the refusal of northern capitalist Otherwise they may look to see the li to take up a bond issue of \$3,430,000 juor business restored in all of its de-Northern bankers refused to take th bauchery and with all of its horrors. onds not so much because of any lack

of confidence in them, as because of a effort to coerce the state into paying ome fraudulent reconstruction bonds Upon the development of this situa-R. Tillman: tion, the American Tobacco company came down for a big block of the Washington are predicting his resigbonds, and the North Carolina bankthat he is able to return for the next ers chipping in, have over subscribed

ession of congress. "Reports are in circulation aroun the issue, he Capitol to the effect that he has lecided, on account of ill-health, not to be a candidate for re-election two ELSEWHERE in this issue, we repro duce a report of an address that Judge ears hence. R. W. Memminger delivered before the law class of the University of South ties of his candidacy. Senator Tillman has often been heard to say, they re-Carolina on Tuesday night, and unhesort, that if his health prevented him itatingly recommend the same to the from attending to his duties as a memcareful consideration of our readers per of the senate he would relinquish Than Judge Memminger probably them. But he is known to be hopeful f recovery from his recent illness there is no more able, or conscientious llow him to be in his seat next winter jurist in South Carolina. He is a ma who rises high above the petty small nesses of weak human nature, and who administers law as he finds it, regardless of improper influences that may be leveled against him. In this address he goes direct to the heart o a subject which he understands with inquestioned thoroughness, and what e says may be studied with interest and profit by all who appreciate the

importance of setting up law and jus tice as the real dominating power of South Carolina.

pie, however, does not look upon the proposition with a great deal of favor, as he is not willing to give up to this work as much time as it would probably require.

Mr. John J. Matthaws, who lives in the Ramah neighborhod, and who is one of the best corn farmers in the father, could not explain his client's county, says he has the best stand all conduct or tell of his whereabouts. All

ounty, says he has the best stand all over his place this year that he has ever seen. He made 60 bushels to the the court would take it away from him that he tried to steal beyond the juracre on his own crop last year, and while he does not promise to exce J isdiction of the court. that unusual yield this year, he is sure trial the child by law was in the custhat if he meets with no bad luck, his tody of the court and Judge Pell, be aggregate yield will be something like one thousand bushels. Mr. Matthews it returned.

is one of the many York county farmers who early began the adoption of nodern methods in corn production.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- There are no local indications of a and he repetition of the Fourth of July celebration this year. - At the election last Tuesday, there

were 32 votes in favor of the levy of a place. 3-mill tax for the support of the Yorkville graded school. Messrs. W. S. Neil and John E. Carroll were elected Neil and John E. Carroll were elected his child at Clover, S. C. Thinking he trustees for the full term, and Dr. J. D. had gone to his home, his mother, Mrs. McDowell was elected to fill out the unexpired term of W. Brown Wylie, deceased.

THE BOYS' CORN CLUB.

Although he has made only a partial canvass, Mr. C. J. Hughes, agent of the Farmers' Co-operative Demonstration work, has been tendered quite a number of contributions to help increase the attractiveness of the prizes to be offered for the largest yields turned

out by the Boys' Corn club. It develops that there was a misun derstanding about the Rock Hill Buggy company's donation. Instead of donating a \$75 buggy, the company donated \$42.50 on the price of a \$75 ouggy.

Other donations are as follows W. R. Carroll, Yorkville\$ 5 00 J. C. Wilborn, Yorkville 5 00 National Union Bank, Rock Hill cople's National Bank, Rock Hill Friedheim & Bro., Rock Hill.. first National Bank, Sharon Hill B. & M. Company, Sharon.. Will Tillman Resign?-The Wash

turnplow, value Rock Hill Supply Co., 2-horse 8 50 turnplow, value B. McFadden, hog, value W. G. Reid & Sons, Rock Hill ... 5 do

COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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The York County Democratic Executive committee met in Yorkville last as soor as requisition papers can be signed by the governor for his return Wednesday for the purpose of arrangand the case will be settled at erm of court. The sympathy of those ing the county campaign schedule and who have been watching the trend of the case has been that the mother fixing the assessments to be levied on mothe the various candidates. All of the should have possession of the infant Democratic clubs in the county were Democratic clubs in the county were because of its tender age and because represented, and the business in hand of her superior ability to administer was despatched promptly and satis- to its wants.

factorily, without unnecessary friction. The schedule of assessments was adopted as follows:

House of Representatives\$ 5.0

Nothing definite could be learned Washington today. Senator Smith South Carolina, Mr. Tillman's col-Superintendent of Education Freasurer ague, is among his constituents de-Auditor ... ivering commencement addresses, and County Supervisor Senator Tillman's secretary has not County Commissioner een in Washington for some time Judge of Probate ... Magistrate for Bethel Magistrate for Bethesda At the conclusion of an executive Magistrate for Broad River. ession of the Boyd-Brock inquiry, Magistrate for Bullock's Creek ... which lasted several hours last night. Magistrate for Catawba 11 5 Magistrate for Ebenezer was announced that no decision had Magistrate for Fort Mill een reached because of the fact that

all of the testimony had not been transcribed. It was decided to meet again on the morning of June 17 at 9

the judge make Whisnant's bond \$1,000 f he is captured. Judge Pell allowed Roger A. Smarr. Carl Plexico. Willie Roger A. Smarr, Carl Plexico, Willie his entry to be made and added that Smarr, Wistar Whitesides, David Alf Whisnant was arrested that he be notified by wire before Whisnant was lison, Joe Sims, Dan Pratt, Luther Plexico, Alex Smith, Edward Allison, Emmet Plexico, John Bainey Save, Winnsboro. eleased. Things bore an air of mystery. Mr. T. A. Adams, attorney for the Emmet Plexico, John Rainey Saye,

Clyde Plexico. A more charming affair than this, in its entirety, has never he time the father has shown perfect graced a social season in Sharon. The devotion to his infant and it must charm was felt by all present. have been his love for it and fear that

> LOCAL LACONICS. During the Until January 1, 1911.

We will send The Yorkville Enquirer from this date till January 1, 1911, ing the court, was the guardian of it le is much exercised over it and wants for \$1.16.

It was found that Whisnant was Nearo Homicide

stopping with his brother, Mr. A negro named Vee Giles was killed Whisnant, on Oak street, and that af-ter supper night before last he walk at a frolic in a house on Mr. W. C. Robinson's place, in Bullock's Creek ed out of the door with his babe in his township, near Lockhart, last Saturarms. As he departed he laughing said, "We are going a rabbit hunting, As he departed he laughingly day night, or rather Sunday morning, the trouble having occurred at about did not return. His mother Mrs. Mattie Turner, who lives at Clover, S. C., has been attending the pro-2 o'clock. A quarrel developed between eedings and was at Mr. L. R. Whis Giles and a negro named Buddy nant's home when the kidnapping took Thompson, and they got to blows. Af-

ter they were separated, firing com-Chie Late vesterday afternoon menced and Giles was hit by four bul-Christenbury received a reply to his warning and found Mr. Whisnant and lets. The jury of inquest that investigated the matter, placed the shooting on Arthur Hardwick and furner, left yesterday about noon and when she reached there, found the father and his little son. An arrest was made by the chief of police at Clover, S. C. Mr. Whisnant refused to named Buddy Thompson as accessory. Hardwick was arrested and committed to jail. During the shooting a negro boy received a bullet through the forearm, and another bullet grazed the head of a negro girl.

Baseball at Clover.

who is charged with attempting to The first of the series of three criminally assault an eleven year old games of baseball between the uniafternoon. Burgess, who was evi-dently under the influence of whisky versity of South Carolina and Clover afterno was played yesterday afternoon at left town in his wagon with his wife lover and resulted in a score of 3 to in the afternoon and after passing its thirty-five passengers was seriously) in favor of the latter. With the ex- the store where alone, returned to a which he said was returned to get some he said was forgotten. ception of a few costly errors made by child stated that he had some impropthe visitors during the first three innings the game-due largely to their er conversation with her, and caught of her and offered her money. unfamiliarity with the grounds-was hold After hearing the testimony and argu fine exhibition and there is litment of counsel, the magistrate com mitted Burgess to jail to await trial le reason to doubt that the two remaining games-that of today and at the coming term of court of omorrow-will be of a still higher standard, as both teams have been materially strengthened. Both teams had bar and H. K. Osborne, Esq., of Spartanburg. Burgess is well known, and efficient batteries in Wyche and Simpthose who know him best say that they are very sure that as he is very son for the university and Rossari and Gaines for Clover, and as a result ond of children he meant no comparatively few batters on either The little girl is the child of highly lived to reach the initial sack. side espected parents, and the cas the lawyers and their clients time to some that have assembled to witness xcited a great deal of talk in Gaffney and vicinity. Burgess has been in jail since Saturday afternoon when games on the same grounds on prevideliberate with a view to a compro ous occasions or as the management had reason to expect, but there is evmise by which both parents can enjoy the child. Final decision was to have the alleged assault is said to have oc-curred. The summer term of the ery reason to expect that if the weathcourt of sessions will convene in Gaffer is favorable today and tomorrow ney on June 27th. the turnout will be record breakers.

city.

- Aiken special of June 9 to the Coumbia

No Party Lines In Graft .-- In the and Ben Cochran, Claude E. Sawyer, one of counsel for the defendants, urse of his speech to the graduat ing class of Swarthmore college, Phil-ing class of Swarthmore college, Phil-ident of Stanford university, declared that Republican and Democrat were one and the same except in name, and that the only straight ticket that could be voted was the one with the "crooked names all scratched off." "Some years ago when Mr. Roose-trond to be offensive and he remon-"Some years ago when Mr. Roose-velt and I were boys together," said strued to be offensive and he remon-strated with Col. Sawyer, at the same Dr. Jordan, "he told me the story of ime inflicting a sentence of \$25 fine or his experience with a New York poli-2 hours in jail, upon which Col. Saw-This was a Democrat who was tician. working vigorously and secretly for the election of a Republican. Mr. ver is alleged to have used insulting and contemptuous language to the court, declaring that he would go to Roosevelt was surprised at this, but the politician explained. You are a jail in preference to paying the fine. very young man, Mr. Roosevelt, but The matter was postponed until the when you are as old as I am you will end of the hearing. W. Q. Davis was you are as old as I am you will end of the hearing. W. Q. Davis was that there is no politics in poli-engaged as counsel for Col. Sawyer. when know that there is no politics in poli-

up. Magistrate Smoak stated that his "In other words, when it is a quesne had exceeded the limit prescribed tion of putting one's hand in the pubic's purse, the thin disguise of party by the statute, and that he would re-"As a good Republican of long imprisonment. Col. Sawyer's attorand partisanship is laid off. ney gave notice of intention to appea standing, the straight ticket, the only straight ticket I can vote, is one with the case to the higher court. Mr. the crooked names all scratched off Smoak fixed bond for Col. Sawyer at $\begin{array}{c} \text{Mrs. J. M. Brian of YorkVille, is in} \\ \text{It was arranged that the official} \\ \text{canvass of the county should open at} \\ \text{Bairsville on Saturday, August 13}, \\ \text{and close as usual at Yorkville on Sat.} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Mrs. J. M. Brian of YorkVille, is in} \\ \text{Mr. Lowry W. Jenkins of the Spar-} \\ \text{tanburg graded schools, and Mr. W.} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Mrs. J. M. Brian of YorkVille, is in} \\ \text{from it. And if by chance my choice} \\ \text{from the might how the exact charge,} \\ \text{from the might how the same time that Mr.} \\ \text{Many towns were seriously damaged} \\ \end{array}$

Tenn. The Kirkpatrick medal was given to James Moffatt of Due West; W. F. Harkey, honorable cars will leave there at 6 o'clock, arriving here in a few minutes after-ward. Time will be given the editors will be given the vard. The Mower medal was won by A. G. to go to the station and put their suit cases in the cars and prepare them-selves for the supper that is to be giv-

en in their honor on the campus of Converse college. The luncheon will "It's - Columbia State, Thursday: Converse college. be served at 8.30 and the entertainment all wound up in mystery to me," de clared Judge DeVore yesterday in dis-missing the Richland county grand jury when he found that the attorney committee of the Chamber of Comherce, the editors and their families and guests and all newspaper men of Indictments to hand this city are invited to dine with the newspaper men. A delicious menu has general had no out. "I called you to meet today, at the been prepared and the supper will be a request of the attorney general," con-tinued Judge DeVore. "What he wantmost pleasant feature of the gathering. At 9 o'clock Dr. Henry Nelson Snyder, tinued Judge DeVore. "What he want-ed you for, I do not know. But it appears that everything has gone up in president of Wofford college, will deliv-When the grand jury er an address, which the public is cor-dially invited to hear. After this adsmoke."

vesterday Solicitor Cobb annour that there were no indictments to 1 dress an informal reception will be out, and Judge Devore forthwith dis-missed the jury remarking on the usugiven by the citizens of Spartanburg and the editors will meet the citizens. sual situation with regard to the attor-After this they will go to the Southern ney general's course. Judge DeVore ruled that the grand jury should be paid for the entire time that it has been station, where their cars will be in waiting, and they will sleep there that night, before getting an early start for paid for the entire time that it has been kept here at the disposal of the court, the ruling being requested by the clerk of court on this matter. The nol pross-ing of the indictments against Morton A Gradman the culture of the set of the se A. Goodman, the calling of the grand jury last week and the subsequent call be most brilliant. Mayor Lee be most brilliant. Mayor Lee will provide electric lights on the campus, to meet yesterday led many to suppose that the indictments would which will be strung from all the trees. handed out. But it appeared that the prosecution has changed its course. Dr. Snyder's address will be delivered in the open air. The Spartan City Band will give their weekly concert Attorney General Lyon is out of the city on legal business, and no statement could be obtained from him. He on Converse campus on Wednesday night instead of on the square as usual. will no doubt give a satisfactory explanation as to why indictments were This will add much to the enjoyment not handed out upon his return to the of the evening. The editors and news-paper men of the city are looking for-

ward with much pleasure to this gath---- Gaffney, June 9: A preliminary examination was held yesterday after-noon by Magistrate Phillips in the ering, and it will be a most notable one case of Johnson Burgess, a white man

MERE-MENTION.

In a wreck on the New Haven rail-road at New Rochelle, N. Y., Monday, a passenger car was turned over on its side, dragged 400 feet, and not one of the young girl was to get some sugarWhile pushing a lawn mower at sugar Locust Valley, Long Island, Monday Patrick Drum pushed the mowe against a live electric wire dangling Patrick mower from a pole and was instantly killed. .The Union Pacific Railroad company is preparing to test the availability of wireless telegraphy in running its trains.....Mrs. Annie A. Strula, was arraigned in a New York court at the coming term of court of ses-sions. The state was represented by W. S. Hall, Esq., and the defendant by Messrs, R. A. Dobson of the local plaintiff in railroad suits, alleging injuries, mental anguish, etc. During the past ten years she has obtained more than \$20,000 by false injury er wages.....The Georgia Bankers association, representing over 600 ha banks, in session in Atlanta, on Tueswhen day passed resolutions memorializing ongress to vote down the bill creating savings banks, on the ground that the postal banks are uncalled for, unnecessary and unwise......The state Mississippi advertised for bids .The state of \$600,000 of 4 per cent state bonds, but on Tuesday the date the bids were to

umbia State: In the preliminary nearing of the case against B. Bates

opened, no bids had been made The state is practically "broke. China provincial Delegates from the China provincial assemblies, are in Pekin to demand the formation of a national parliament at once, instead of waiting for the expiration of the nine-year period provided by the government. Eight of the delegates have made oaths to commit suicide if Prince Chun does not grant the demand. Under Chinese ethics this would put the prince in the light of a murderer, he being held responsible morally, for their deathA dispatch of June 7 from Merida, Mexico, says that 500 Mexicans, soldiers and civil-ians, had been killed during the past three days by the Maya Indians and 7,000 of the Indians are on the war path.....Three soldiers were killed and fifteen seriously injured by a stroke of lightning at Dresden, Saxony, Tuesday.....The Wright brothers and Glenn H. Curtiss, have been invited by When the matter was again brought the Washington Aero club, to join in a competitive flight from New York to Washington for a prize of \$20,000..... The navy department has ordered the gunboat Helena to Nanking, China, to

assist the New Orleans in looking af-ter the safety of Americans during the

been rendered yesterday morning but when the case was called, Mr. Whisnant had stolen beyond the bounds of the state and beyond the jurisdiction of the court with the child. Mr. Whisnant will be brought back

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Leonora Williford of Sumter, h isiting relatives in Yorkville. Mr. Walter Rose of Yorkville, isiting friends in eastern Tennessee. Miss Mildred Hobbs of Yorkville, is spending ten days or two weeks at

Piedmont Springs. . 14 00 Miss Margaret Marshall, of Yorktille, left this morning to visit rela-3 5 tives in Anderson. 3 50 Misses Marie, Frances and Annie Pegram of Yorkville, are visiting relatives in Lowryville.

achievements, the chancellor said, "al-though he is now taking a holiday, it if they are to be plowed up almost as

return to this county and Solicitor Clarkson was notified. He withdrew the request to the governor for a revard and asked that requisition papers e sent at once for his removal. From the beginning the case has at tracted considerable attention. Mi and Mrs. Whisnant were married i Clover, S. C., January, 1907. They lived ogether peaceably and agreeably un

til a few months ago when the child grew from its swaddling clothes. The breach grew wider and wider unti-they separated and when Mrs. Whisnant attempted to take the child with her to her relatives in Oxford, it was snatched from her arms at the South ern railway station just as her train rolled into the yard. The mother was brown into hysterics when her husband sped away with the babe in ar automobile. He was brought into ecorder's court for assault to which he submitted and paid a fine. Mrs Whisnant has been waging a stubborr 10 00 fight for the possession of her child while her husband has been equally as anxious to have its care. A score or more of affidavits were read in the habeas corpus proceeding Monday afternoon and Judge Pell left the matter