# Scraps and Lacts.

- Memphis, June 10: According to a story printed in a local paper, evidence tending to show that more than \$100,000 worth of cotton was stolen from railroads during the season of 1909-10 is now in the possession of the Shelby county grand jury. If a true bill is returned, it is said a number of prominent men will be involved. Th investigation is said to have developed the fact that half a dozen or mor negro draymen were mere tools of the thieves-in-chief. It is said the drivers would receive the cotton and in place of getting it to the warehouses to which it was consigned, would deliver it to the place designated by the "fences," This place, it is stated, was equipped to remove every vestige of identification marks the bagging being taken off and destroyed and replaced with new bagging, the cotton ther

being disposed of. - Beginning with September, 1908, there has been a monthly increase in wholesale prices, without a break, up to March, 1910, and during the latter month the prices were higher than at any time in the preceding twenty years, according to a report which has just been issued by the national bureau of labor. The report is based upon an investigation of 257 commodities and says that the wholesale prices during March of the current year were 7.5 per cent higher than in March 1909. 10.2 per cent higher than in August, 21.1 per cent higher than the average yearly price of 1900, 49.2 per cent higher than the average yearly price of 1897, and 33.8 per cent higher than the average price for the ten years will be the improvement of soils with 1890 to 1899. The wholesale prices in less cost for fertilizers. This can be 1909 advanced three per cent over the prices of 1908, but with this advance, they were still 2.3 per cent below the average of 1907, the year of highest prices within the period 1890 to 1909. Of the 257 articles investigated 125 showed an increase in the average price for 1909, as compared with 1908, 31 showed no change and 101 showed a decrease. - Washington, June 12: The first

concerted step toward suppressing graft in all its forms throughout the when the organization whose future name probably will be the "National the verification of those predictions. Anti-Graft Movement," will open offices in this city from which it will Harry W. The movement is the direct result of the antigraft speech made last week by former Gov. Folk of Missouri, at a banquet tendered him by the Missouri Democracy. It is said that considera ble funds already have been pledged to put the organization on a substantial basis, and that it will have the moral support of leading theologians representing all phases of religious thoughts. Among those who are said to be prominently identified with the movement are Perry Belmont, Rudolph Spreckles, Augustus Thomas, the playwright, Jos. J. Willett of Alabama, and Norman The date for holding the Hapgood. first national convention it is expected will be fixed this week in Paris where Messrs. Belmont and Spreckles will hold a conference.

- Chicago, Ill., June 11: Lesslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury, speaking before the members of the Hawkeye Fellowship club. ed "insurgents" in the Republican party, declared "standpat" ideas the only stigmatized the south as ignorant on political questions. Mr. Shaw's remarks regarding the south were given an unexpected dramatic twist when a southern born newspaper man, who was reporting the address, so far forgot himself that he shouted: "It is not so." "It is true," the former secretary responded, as he reiterated his statements. "The south is the best place in the world in which to make a speech,' Mr. Shaw said, "because the people are so ignorant of political questions. It is not their fault. The burden of the great struggle is still upon them. But for all that, nowhere is there greater ignorance nor greater eagerness to know." Mr. Shaw took occasion to make this statement regarding the "insurgents" in the Republican party: "I have no more respect for those people who style themselves Republicans and are not, than for those Democrats who live in Florida and pretend to be Democrats and are not."

- Much significance is attached to the proposed visit of the Japanese battleship fleet to Mexico, according to dispatches received from Central America. The Latin-American press is inclined to regard the visit, which is to be made upon the occasion of Mexico's contennial celebration of her independence, as a bold diplomatic stroke by Japan, and prints rumors of special envoys being sent at the same time to carry on negotiations with Central American republics. El Lapiz of Ceiba, Spanish Honduras, in a recent issue, prints the following: "The Japanese fleet will visit Mexico in honor of the centennial of its independence. The Japanese government will at the same time send special envoys to visit Central and South American republics. It is rumored that Japan will take advantage of this visit to bring about a treaty relative to the canal in Nicaragua. It is also reported that England and Japan see the advisability of the move for future business expansion, and it is stated that England will furnish the money and Japan the labor." Central American politicians in New Orleans laugh at the report of a Nicaraguan canal, but take advantage of the opportunity to say: "Japan, like every other progressive nation, has her eyes on the commerce of our wonderful country." - Washington, June 11: Although

the cotton crop of the United States in 1909 was the smallest product since 1903, its value was 19.2 per cent more yarn producing quality and by the fistatement is taken from the proof sheets of the United States census burean's bulletin on the production of cotton in 1909. The estimated value of the 1909 crop is \$812,089,833, as com pared with \$681,230,956 for 1908; \$700,-956,011 for 1907; \$721,647,237 for 1906, and \$632,298,332 for 1905. The difference between the 1909 and 1908 values is \$130,858,877, an increase of 19.2 per cent as stated. The figures as finally compiled for the crop of 1909, including linters and counting round as half bales, show 10,386,209 running bales, amounting to 10,315,382 bales, which is 3.271.924 bales, or 24.1 per cent-less than the total for 1908. It is interesting to observe the bulletin states, that the crop in the country in 1909, as estimated by the department of agriculture; was nearly \$100,000,000 more than the

a leading engineering and mining jour nal's statement that the world's production of gold in 1909, amounting in greatest ever recorded, and it points out that the sum stated is but slightly more than one-half the value of the American cotton crop last year.

# The Morkville Enquirer.

ntered at the Postoffice in Yorkville



### YORKVILLE, S. C.: TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1910.

CLEMSON is killing flies with th

OF course Tom Watson is welcome to come in. It had gotten dreadfully

cold out.

You corn club boys have opportuni ties that your daddies never had, and it is up to you to make use of those opportunities.

It has already commenced, and the next great forward step in agriculture done It takes longer; but it is tre mendously more profitable.

THE Illinois grafters are a little higher in price as compared with the Pittsburg grafters; but as compared with the South Carolina dispensary grafters, all of them are suggestive of a bent nickel to thirty cents.

corn growing plan there were many predictions as to its tremendous value country, will be taken here this week to the state of South Carolina, and now nost people are able to comprehend

> THE interburban trolley line scheme of the Southern Power company must be kept in mind. It will mean tremendous development along new lines, and for those who are not thrown in the shade by their inability to keep along with the procession, a step upward.

> PRESIDENT Diaz of Mexico, is a grea ruler, but if reports be true, Mexico is not much of a republic. The genera election for the choice of a new president takes place this month, and the dispatches say that the president has the opposing candidate in jail. It is also claimed that more than 40,000 people have been killed for political reasons during the long administration of Diaz.

MANY of the Democratic congress men consider that the postal savings oank law is the old United States bank proposition over again-the same that was squelched by the iron hand of Andrew Jackson-and the effect of the will be to facilitate the co centra tion of the currency of the country in the money centers. Some of the conlogical principles of government and gressmen hope that the postal savings banks will not be patronized; but in this hope, we fear, they are likely to be disappointed.

THE Democrats of the house who of May 26, succeeded in blocking a proposition to make immediately available the \$25,000 appropriated for President Taft's traveling expenses in 1911, have abandoned their opposition, and the proposition will go through. The senate provided for the appropriation in the sundry civil bill, and an attempt o hold this bill up is not a task to be courted now, in the beginning of the not weather.

A BUILDING and loan association nothing more than a savings bank which loans money only to its deposiors and on more favorable terms than hey could get money from anybody else. Managed by local men, and fair conducted, a building and loan as sociation is just about the best instiution that can exist in any community Anderson Daily Mail

Every word of which has our en lorsement. The first sentence explains he character and office of the building and loan fully, and the second explains the conditions necessary to success,

Dr. Sambon, an Italian savant, authority for the statement that corn is not responsible for pellagra, as has been supposed ever since the diseas first attracted the attention of the medical profession of Europe and the United States. Dr. Sambon says that pellagra is the product of a larvathat is found in swiftly running streams. The technical name of the newly discovered "bug" is the simul-The doctor is authority for the lium. statement that the disease of pellagra cannot be due to diseased corn as the malady is found in places where core s never eaten in any form.

THE Anderson County Democratic Executive committee has adopted a resolution taking the matter of nomnating magistrates out of the primary and by way of explanation of this ac tion, the Anderson Daily Mail says i was because of the fact that thes elections create more neighborhood strife than any other feature of the primaries. It also gives another suf ficient reason in the established prin ciple in this state of removing judicia officers as far as possible from popu lar elections. Both these reasons are good, and it would be better if the than that of 1908, and, measured by its change were adopted throughout the state. The magisterial primaries make nancial results to the growers, it was lots of hot politics, make proper selecthe most valuable ever produced. This tions very difficult, and make it still more difficult for the successful nominees to discharge their duties in proper manner.

A PRINCETON, Ky., dispatch says that Jules Robinson, who was an import ant witness in the night rider trials has been assassinated from ambush That is the substance of the dispate that gives the information, except that it is stated that the dead man was a ordinary "farm hand." The whole thing suggests food for serious thought however. Here is a poor fellow who has information of a horrible natur against the public welfare, and or whose information the public depends for its protection. The probability is value of the cotton crop of last year that he came by this information was about one-half that of the corn through chance, rather than through design: he was at no fault. And here because of this information this weight, this responsibility he carried was nearly \$100,000,000 more than the weight, this responsibility he carried mine will turn out more gold than ever, wheat crop, and was twice the value in behalf of the public, he is shot down. The former output is estimated at from of the out grop. The bulletin refers to like a dog. This thing is not uncom-

mon. In varying degrees it is one of LOCAL AFFAIRS. the commonest incidents of everyday life. One of the most familiar dodges value to about \$460,000,000, was the of accused criminals of all kinds is to get rid of the accusers, by deceit, vioence or otherwise. The public seldom takes notice. What the state of Kenucky is going to do, we do not know; but it seems to us that in a case like this it could well afford to exhaust all its resources in hunting down the assassins of this poor witness and bringing them to answer for the crime.

> THE Chester Lantern's fling at the salaries of York county officials will have to be accepted as a true bill. With the exception of the clerk of the court, there is not a county official, who gets pay anything ike commensurate with the service performed. The compensation allowed the probate judge, one of the nost important officials of the county, is only about \$600 a year, which is little short of a shame, notwithstanding the fact that the county has for many years been able to fill this office with men of the best character and ability, at such beggarly pay. The office of superintendent of education, is also poorly paid, and if men looked at the salary alone the supervision of our public educational affairs would be left to very indifferent ability. It is a fact that York county has long been backward in paying her public servants liv ing salaries, and the situation should be remedied. It is true that good men may often be found, who will work for half pay; but it is no credit to a county like York, to allow anything of the kind, and neither is there any economy in such a policy.

### Postal Savings Bank.

Both the Republican and Democratic platforms were committed to the esand the Republicans have succeeded in putting through a bill by which such an institution can be established.

The Republican platform was rather broad in its provisions, merely declaring for the establishment of a postal savings bank system, "for the convenience of the people and for the promo tion of thrift." The Democratic platpostal savings banks only in the event that it should prove impossible to secure a guaranteed bank, and in that terday, was as follows: event even, with restrictions that would ensure the keeping of local deposits at home,

There have been three different propositions under the consideration of congress. One passed by the senate; one proposed by the Republican caucus and one proposed by the Demperatic caucus. The main point of difference involved the question as to what should be done with deposits The senate bill provided that the deposits be loaned to local banks, subect to removal by the president for loan to the government in case of war or other public emergency. The Republican caucus bill provided a 5 per cent reserve fund to go to the government, 30 per cent to be invested in government bonds, and the balance to be loaned to the local banks on tax supported bonds; but removable by the president practically at his pleasure.

The main provision of the Democraic bill was prepared by Congressman Finley. It set aside 5 per cent as a reserve fund, and left the remaining 95 per cent to be deposited in the loindemnity security, and removable only by direction of con-

gress. The most serious objection to the Republican proposition is the facility with which the aggregate deposits of the postal savings banks can be concentrated in the money centers of the country to the great hurt of local business. Also the making of tax supported bonds as other evidences showing improvements the only basis of security for deposits puts a hardship on country banks, because as a rule they do not own bonds, and of course, there would be little gain in paying out cash for onds to be used as security for more eash to be loaned to their customers. This difficulty, however, is not insuper-

We do not like the looks of the postal savings bank scheme as it will become a law; but after all it may turn out better than it looks like. Any kind a postal savings bank scheme this county, is more or less of an experiment and will have to be perfected

# FLIES LIKE A BIRD.

Chas. K. Hamilton Makes Round Trip From New York to Philadelphia. York, June 13.—Charles K Hamilton arose from Governor's Isnd in an aeroplane this morning and ped without a break 88 miles to Phil-

delphia in a successful cross-cour under the auspices of the w York Times and the Philadelphia Public Ledger. He made the trip in ne hour and 51 minutes, vernor's Island at 7.35 and landing Philadelphia at 9.36.

tt rumadelpina at 9.36.
Alighting at the aviation field, he lelivered letters from Gov. Hughes and Mayor Gaynor to Gov. Stuart and Mayor Reyburn, accepted messages of ongratulation from them to bear in eturn and started for New York again, with only brief intermission for food, fuel and oil. He had flown aproximately 70 miles of his return ourney when a sluggish motor drove im to descend in a swamp near South Amboy, N. J., at 12.55 p. m. The proeller was broken there in landing, but after repairs had been made Hamilton resumed his flight at 6.20 and landed at Governor's Island at 6.39. Thus the 6 minutes at an estimated speed of 54.96 miles an hour, which breaks the ecord made in the Curtiss flight from Albany to New York.

That Hamilton did not make the return trip as easily as the outgoing rip was due only to haste. He neg-ected to clean his spark plugs, they down on the banks of the Raritan river, two miles above South

Amboy. Curtiss still holds the official record American records for cross-country distance and duration, and, using his own figures for the return, his average speed is a new figure. The broken propeller was the second mishap of the aind during the day, but he secured a new propeller and with a new set of plugs the aviator was able to within 12 hours, although 24

ontract. During the whole of his first lap Hamilton never varied more than two ninutes from his time card and came down on the handkerchief laid to nark his landing spot with the preciof a homing pigeon settling

its perch. Promotors are endeavoring to reve interest in the old Dorn gold mi Edgefield county. This mine was was worked continuously 1866. The story is that but little pay ore was taken out at first; but after a time the ore paid well and Dorn got t big fortune. Suddenly the ore peter-ed out and operations were brought to a stand still. There has been nothing loing for a number of years. promoters are now telling a story that may or may not be true, to the effect that the superintendents of the mine canted more liberal treatment and beng unable to get it from the manage ment, cunningly led the workings away the ore lead into non-paying It is claimed that the old lead has been rediscovered, and that the

VEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Baseball—Tomorrow afternoon

tween Hickory Grove and Yorkville A good game is assured. as. E. Beamguard—Is announced as a candidate for election to the house of representatives from York county, subject to the will of the Demo cratic party in the primary election. Yorkville Baptist Church—Invites you ginning next Sunday evening.

M & H. E. Ferguson-Want to buy veal calves, turkeys, chickens, gees and cattle. E. Beamguard, Sec.-Asks for sealed bids for the construction of a school building at Clover.

L. Williams & Co.-Remind you o further, Mr. Rose said: the sacrifice prices they are offering on all men's and boys' clothing. W. E. Ferguson-Says he is always o job of furnishing his customers

with the best of everything in fancand family groceries am M. Grist, Special Agent-Insists that you investigate the companies and policies before you insure your life. You pay the freight. National Union Bank, Rock Hill-Points out that the question of your

earnings is important, but the vital questiin is, how much can you save Star Drug Store—Is prepared to furnish you with the best ice creams, all flavors and colors, in blocks, either at your home or at its foun

homson Co.-Announces a splendid sale of white goods, bed spreads, sheets, pillow cases, embroideries, beginning next Saturday and continuing seven days, making reductions of 25 to 50 per cent.

last Saturday.

The unsettled condition of the the small grain crop.

on Friday, July 1. It is not expected up much until after that date.

### COMMUTATION ROAD TAX.

The receipts for commutation road getting good beef is steadily increastax are coming slowly, but steadily. ing." When it comes to paying taxes, there is only a limited number of people who raising. Mr. Rose said that he has try to be among the first. The tendency is to wait until the last minute and sold them for \$12 in less than a year, form declared for the establishment of that always brings a rush during the closing days. The number of commutations paid by townships up to yes-

> Bethel Bethesda Broad River Catawba ort Mill York ...... ...... .....

# SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT.

The South Carolina School Improvenent association offers fifty prizes to he schools of the state for the most decided material improvement made during a given length of time. Ten of the prizes are to be \$100 each, and forty are to be \$50 each. Regulations concerning the fifty prizes to be awarded by this association are as follows: 1. Improvement must be made be

tween November 1, 1909, and Decem-2. Prizes will be awarded to schools where the most decided material imrovements have been made during the time mentioned Under material improvements are

 Under material improvements are included local taxation, consolidation old ones, libraries, reading rooms or tables, interior decorations, beautifying several days. new buildings, repairing and painting vards, and better general equipment. 4. No school can compete for any of these prizes unless it is a rural school No town with more than 400 population shall be eligible. 5. All who wish to enter this con-

test must send names and descriptions made to the president prior to October 1st.
6. All descriptions, photographs and

must be sent to the president before December 15, 1910. The chairman of the board of trustees of any school that is competing for a prize must approve all descriptions before and after improvements are made. 7. Blanks will be sent to schools ompeting for the above prizes with

the conditions under which the imrovements have been made. 8. Prizes will be awarded in checks December 31, 1910. The prizes are to used for further improvements in the schools receiving them.

Address all communications to Mrs. W. L. Daniel, President South Caroina School Improvement association Saluda, S. C.

# BASEBALL NOTES.

of 3 to 1. Lattimore, pitching for Hickory Grove, struck out twenty-one batters. Howard Smith and John R. Logan, Jr., were the battery for Yorkville.

Cotton mill on the mill grounds Saturday afternoon, and were defeated by a score of 7 to 6, ten innings being nec-

essary to score the winning run. game of ball on Thursday afternoon between the University of South Carolina and Clover, resulted in a score of 3 to 0 in favor of the latter. On Friday eturn trip was made in one hour and the score was 2 to 1 in favor of Clover, while on Saturday she overwhelmed the university to the tune of 12 to 1. It is generally conceded that the game on Friday was one of the best ever witnessed in this section, the teams being unusually evenly matched. Up fouled, the engine balked, and he had to the ending of the fifth inning only one score had been made and it by the University team. In the sixth inning two scores were made by Clover and for speed, but Hamilton today took all during the remaining three innings it was goose eggs for both sides. The batteries were, University—Harper and Simpson; Clover-Wood and Gaines. On Saturday afternoon what was generally conceded to be one of the largest crowds ever assembled on the Clover grounds was on hand to witness what was expected to be a good ball game; hours were allowed in the terms of his but no crowd of fans was ever more sorely disappointed. During the first inning, Clover scored twice, and as result the University appeared to lose ts grip and played rotten ball during bia. he remaining eight innings, getting only one man across the home plate while twelve runs were made for Clover, and others could have been, had t not had the appearance of adding nsult to injury. Batteries-University, Mills, Harper and Simoson; Clo ver, Vanpelt and Gaines. Mills yield ed 9 hits, Harper 8 and Vanpelt 1. The ville, Saturday, on business. Columbia papers were evidently loath to give Clover credit for licking the Brown of Chester, are the guests of University team, and instead of desig- Mrs. J. C. Wilborn in Yorkville, nating it as such, referred to it in its

result would have been different had job, as Clover on this occasion as it does on all others, either in business or sport, went in to succeed and to do so fairly and honorably.

### SCARCITY OF CATTLE.

"The reason the beef cattle have grown so scarce in this country, is to attend the protracted services be- that people sell the calves before they quit sucking." This very practical answer to mestion recently asked in The Enqui-

rer, was given by Mr. Alonzo Rose, well known butcher of Yorkville a few days ago, and pursuing the subject "Yes, that's all there is to it. Peopl

will sell a calf three weeks old for a dollar or a dollar and a half- I have bought them for 75 cents-rather than keep them a year and sell them for twelve or fifteen dollars. This kind of thing has been going on for years and growing worse of late, and no wonder cattle are scarce. It could not be anything else in the face of such a waste. Asked to suggest a remedy, Mr. Rose said:

"About the only thing I can think of, is an act of the legislature to prohibit the slaughter of calves under, say six months old. You see it is about like this. Something like 75 per cent of the cattle increase in this county is of Charleston, have returned to Yorkfrom milk cows, and these cows are kept entirely for their milk and but-The June number of The Christian ter. The owners of the cows are as a Messenger was mailed to subscribers rule not prepared to take care of the calves and usually sell them for what might be offered. There are a few peoweather during the past week or two, ple, who understand what a profitable is interfering with the harvesting of thing it is to buy up these cal.es and day. raise them; but most of the calves go The state campaign meeting for to the butchers, who sell them as veal York county will be held at Yorkville If we could put a stop to the slaughter of the calves, more people would drift tablishment of postal savings banks that county politics will begin to warm into the idea of providing pasturage, and in the course of a few years, beef would once more be plentiful. But as lis is acting quartermaster and comthings are going now, the difficulty of missary and Mr. Miller is acting ser-

> As illustrating the profit in bought scrub calves at less than \$2 and without being out anything for raising expenses that he was able to keep an account of.

#### WITHIN THE TOWN. - Can anyone tell us when the first

flying machine will visit Yorkville? -Another new building or two on Congress street and things will look better. - "Frying chickens" are in great de

mand in Yorkville, but they are very scarce. - The glorious Fourth is coming and

not even a game of baseball scheduled for Yorkville. -The week-end crowd in Yorkvill was a little larger than for several

previous Saturdays. - Mr. Amos Keeter will probably gin his summer campaign in Yorkville within the next week or two. - The York Cotton mill is now

getting things in shape for the installation of the weaving machinery. - Rev. J. S. Corpening, pastor of the Paptist church at Ridgeway, S. C., will assist in a series of meetings to be commenced in the Yorkville Baptist

- The new fire insurance map of the town of Yorkville, for which a survey was made by the Sanborn Map company during the winter, has just been issued. It is quite a complete and sat- funny incidents, about child life, the before improvements are isfactory work, showing all the buildings in the town in relative proportions, etc. Only the insurance agents

have copies, however, - The first train stopped at the new C. & N.-W. station yesterday, the building having just been completed and turned over for the occupancy of Agent E. W. Long and his assistant, Mr. Henry Summitt. The building to be answered relating to presents a neat and trim appearance, which will be materially augmented when the work of cleaning off the grounds is completed.

- What the state of the town's finances is, we do not know. There is a law, (the charter under which the government is being administered) providing that the town council each year make a full statement of all receipts and expenditures. This law has been Hickory Grove and Yorkville will deliberately ignored, and the citizens olay ball on the Graded school grounds of the town have no way of knowing omorrow afternoon at 4.30, if the what is becoming of the taxes they pay. This is stated merely for the in-The Yorkville baseball team went to formation it contains and to explain Hickory Grove on Saturday and was why we do not know anything of the defeated by the Groveites by a score town's finances. What we started out to say, was that the most meritorious move that has been made in Yorkville since the town has had a municipal government, was that move made last summer in the direction of fixing up A team from Tirzah played the York the streets. We shall not say that the work was done perfectly, because it was not. Anybody can see that. may have cost more than it should have cost also. But under the circum-Clover made it three straights. As stances it was creditable, creditable to are 66, ranging in age from 21 to 17 stated in The Enquirer of Friday, the the town and creditable to the members of the council who supervised it. The sensible thing now is to go on with this work, provided the finances of the town will admit of further progress. The question as to where to begin is very well calculated to arouse differences of opinion. There are plenty of places that badly need improvement, and there is no difficulty about citizens in all parts of the town being able to make showings that their streets need improvement worst. But right on down Congress street is the way the work should progress. This section should be taken up next for the reason that it includes the remainder of the business portion of the town, the portion in which most people are interested. No, we are not running the thing. We have not a thing to do with it, except to pay our part of the taxes, and to offer our suggestion as to the best and most sensible way of

### expending the money. ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Mamie Rose of Yorkville, is visiting relatives and friends in Colum-

Mrs. O. P. Heath of Charlotte, is in Yorkville on a visit to the family of Mr. R. Ernest Heath. Miss Elizabeth Wilborn, who has been visiting in Chester, has returned

to her home in Yorkville. Mr. O. D. Anderson, Southern way agent at Camden, was in York-

Mrs. S. M. Jones and Miss Mary Miss Rose Sandifer, of Erskine colreport of Thursday's game as "a crowd lege, Due West, has returned to her of college boys." It is a fact that the home in Yorkville for the summer.

hallenge to Clover was signed "W. M. Sunday morning for Duluth, Minn. Graydon, Manager, University S. C. Baseball Team," and that he and five where he will make his future home. Miss Frances Finley of the College others of the regular team were on for Women, Columbia, has returned to hand and took part in all three games and there is little probability that the her home in Yorkville for the summer.

Master William Marshall, who has the other three regulars been on the been spending a few days in Clover. has returned to his home in Yorkville Mr. Wilborn Cunningham of Waxhaw, N. C., spent several days last week, with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilborn in Yorkville.

Miss Mary Eunice Grist left this norning for Bennettsville, where she expects to spend sometime with rela ives and friends.

Mr. Samuel Reid Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. T. Spencer of Lesslie, has been elected to a position in the Rock Hill graded school. Congressman Finley came

from Washington last Saturday to be with his family a day or two and atend to some personal business. Dr. J. B. Kennedy arrived in Yorkville on Saturday from Aurora, N. Y. and will spend the summer with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kennedy

Carolina university has returned to

Yorkville to spend the summer, with

Mr. D. E. Finley, Jr., of the South

his parents, Hon. and Mrs. D. E. Fin-Mrs. D. E. Boney, who has been spending sometime in Alken, has returned to her home in Yorkville. She s accompanied by her niece, Miss Lu

cile McCreary of Aiken.

Mr. W. G. White of Erskine college and Mr. Howard White of the College ville to spend the summer with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. White. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beard and sor Mr. Howard of Columbia: M. B. Jennings, Esq. and Miss Rita Beard of

Captain M. C. Willis and Hudson C Miller, Esq., of Yorkville, left for Charleston, on Sunday, to attend the oranch of the National Guard of South Carolina, at Fort Moultrie. Capt. Wil-

little Alice Moore in Yorkville, vester

geant major. The many Yorkville friends of Cap J. J. Smith, of Clover were pained to earn on yesterday that he was dan gerously sick, but we are pleased to e able to state that the Enquirer was advised this morning that his physicians report him much better and express the opinion that he will soon be nimself again.

Mr. W. D. Grist, editor of The En quirer, left for Glenn's Springs this morning, accompanied by his little daughter, Miss Elizabeth, to attend the purpose to go on the excursion over the C. C. & O. railroad to Dante, Va., leaving Spartanburg on Thursday morning and returning to that city Saturday night. He hopes to be able to give an interesting story of his trip soon after his return.

### THE EPISCOPAL ORPHANAGE.

"That persons brought up in orphanges are impractical, that they do not know how to do ordinary things, is a common remark. How could it be otherwise in a great institution-what opportunities have they to learn? That is the objection that we are striving to overcome in Yorkville by the 'cottage system.'"

So said Desconess Wile who with Deaconess Gadsden, is in charge of church on next Sunday evening, June the Church Home orphanage of the nephews of the deceased, attended the South Carolina diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church, in the course of rarely interesting address to a small udlence after the evening service in Frinity church yesterday—an address Trinity in which the young deaconess described simply and clearly, interlarding her story with many touching and som that the "home" is doing, says work the Columbia State of yesterday. The deaconess is visiting the parishes throughout the diocese with the object of further interesting them in

the "Bishop Capers' Memorial Cot-tage," which is to be erected on the grounds-the site of the home being that of the historic King's Mountain Military academy, once conducted by Col. Asbury Coward and the late Gen Micah Jenkins, which the people Yorkville donated to the diocese. It should be in the form of a chapel, but the diocesan council at its Sumter meeting, upon petition of those having mmediate direction of the orphanage voted that a double cottage be erected Deaconess Wile exhibited instead. sketches of the proposed cottage, say-ing that it had been suggested that two memorial tablets to the late bishop, one on the wall of each wing, telling of him as a "bishop" and as "general," respectively, should be placed. She has visited already the parishes of the low country, from Beaufort to Cheraw, exclusive of Char from leston, and her reception has been en couraging everywhere. "One littl parish," she said, "with only ten com "One little nunicants, which has just building its little church, Hartsville, leads the list, having pledged \$50."

The address outlining the methods of the work and education at the orphanage, was full of what newspaper men call "human interest stories" and bad human interest stories" and bad weather would have been braved large congregation if they could have foreknown the beautiful narrative of nelpful work for little ones that would

"Our first anniversary at Yorkville," said the deaconess, "was May 13, and since we left Charleston the number of the family has almost doubled-we carried 38 to Yorkville and now there We have two 'cottages,' each presided over by a 'cottage mother,' and the aim is to make them as much like homes as possible—as this is the only home life that these little ones as children can hope to know. Five dollars a month are required for the sup-port of a child, not including clothes, and we are wholly dependent upon vol-

untary contributions.
"Last year the Thanksgiving offerings were doubled, but the family has doubled and they carry us only half the year. We have not a servant on place-the children, assisted or seven elders, housemothers, teachers and deaconesses-do all the work and they are learning to cook and to do the household duties. There are 30 acres of land and we hope in There ime to make the orphanage largely elf-supporting from the farm. child has a little garden of her own

The deaconess especially stressed he endeavor to remove so far as may e the appearance of institutional life from the children's view, to make the life like home. "They wear no uni-forms," she said, "one would not know, one of our children from other chillren in Yorkville-we try to bring them up in a natural way as other hildren are brought up.

"The people of Yorkville have been ever hospitable and generous to us," she said. "Meeting a Presbyterian in the street one day she inady uired, 'How is the orphanage getting along?' 'Splendidly,' I answered. Well, you know,' continued the lady, I can't feel that it's an Episcopalian rphanage, but that it's our orphanorphanage, but that it so which the age,' and that is the spirit which the Yorkville people of all denominations show toward us."

Of striking interest was the classification which the deaconess gave of the sources from which the children the sources from which the Chindren came, illustrating them with brief sketches of some of the little ones and their antecedents. "They come to us from four causes, death of pa-rents, poverty of parents, desertion of parents or crimes of parents, and our aim is to refuse admission to none who are worthy of charity. One good wonan has three or four children in the orphanage and she is working in a fac-Mr. Arthur Hart of Yorkville, left ory to help maintain them, though, on ount of ill health, she can do little Another little group were admitted to save them from degrading surround-

father-well, the little boy 'wonders when papa is coming again,' and the rest of the little tragedy best remain

On the bright side, the described a birthday of a little girl at one of the cottages, when a bright fire Badajoz, Spain, is to was built in the parlor for the invited the Portuguese army would give-at least, it was in the mer-

ry time we had." committee is to be formed in each cottage buildings, which will allow the teaching of the manual arts, carpentry, printing and other trades. "The cot-tage, some one has said," the deacon-tage, some one has said," the deacon-retary of the Grand Consistory of the growing crops.....Frank Davis, sec-retary of the Grand Consistory of the rial that the beloved bishop would hav most wished for.' In fourteen of the parishes the committees have already

mained for a conference about Sunday school work with some of the Trinity teachers and members of the congre-

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Reward for Incendiaries. Governor Ansel has offered a reward f \$75 for the arrest of the party or arties, who burned the store of E. P.

## Negro Shooting Affray

Abe Seigel shot George Webb on Spartanburg, attended the funeral of last Saturday morning, near White Hill church. Both are colored Webb was sitting on a mowing machine and Seigel coming up from the rear with a shot gun, fired a load of slugs into his back, at a distance of only twenty or thirty feet. Webb fell, on and a fine of \$10,000. apparently mortally wounded, and af-Seigel came to Yorkville and surrendered to Sheriff Brown. Seigel gives Webb's too intimate attention to his

vife as an excuse for the shooting. Davidson-Abell.

Chester Reporter, June 13: A quiet home wedding, attended only by inti-mate friends and relatives, will be solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Abell at Lowryville, Wednesday vening, June 15th, when Miss Frances the oldest daughter, will be married to Mr. Jas. L. Davidson of Chester. The remony will be performed by Rev. F. A. Drennan of Lowryville. Miss Abell

has taught for several years in the city graded schools, and has hosts of friends who are delighted that she is going to return to Chester to remain permanently. Mr. Davidson is assistannual convention of the South Caro-lina Press association. It is Mr. Grist's president of the Commercial club, and prominent in Chester's social and busness life.

#### Death of R. C. Stephenson.

Mr. R. C. Stephenson, a native of York county, died at his home near Landsford, Chester county, Saturday morning, in the 76th year of his age, the Old Ston graveyard near Langsford, Saturday the harbor parade....The office of the afternoon, after funeral services conaucted by Rev. J. Q. Adams, pastor, of Harmony Baptist church. Mr. Stephenson was born about five miles north of Yorkville and moved to Chester after the war, where he has since the state of the discontinuous control of He was a member of com-Palmetto Sharpshooters and pany G. Palmetto Sharpshooters and served throughout the war. Mr. Stephenson is survived by his wife and one son, Mr. John R. Stephenson, and two sisters, Mrs. Monia Beamguard of New York yesterday afternoon. Filbert, and Mrs. Martha Harvey of harlotte. Mrs. Beamguard, Messrs, J. E. Beamguard of Clover.

Charlotte Observer: The board of public works of this city has bought a lot and closed a contract with Engineer Rucker of Charlotte for plans, specifications, etc., for a municipal lighting plant, the work to begin at once. Rock Hill is at present getting lights from a local company known as Rock Hill Water and Electric company, which is owned by Philadelphia capitalists headed by Martin Maloney of that city,

who have a franchise on the water and means committee, will accept for ten years longer, but whose contract for lights has expired and on acrates, and being unable to get togeth-er, the board of public works decided it best to put in a lighting plant to be owned by the city. Several ago the city voted \$285,000 in Several months bonds for sewerage, waterworks and lights. out on account of trying to trade with the local concern nothing in regard to the construction has been done. This step taken by the board, it is now thought, will get the matter under headway. McElwee-Abernathy.

brilliance and beauty was the mar-

# 'Pulaski, Tenn., correspondence Nash-

iage on Wednesday on Wednesday evening, June 8, o'clock, at the Presbyterian church of Mr. Henry Quay McElwee of Montgomery, Ala., and Miss Elise Abernathy of this city. The church, which has a beautiful and ideal chancel, for such a scene, was decorated with palms, ferns, smilax and Jackson ines, also with pink tulle lovebows ied with pink satin ribbons and sprays of pink sweet peas. Mrs. Geo. White, Jr., presided at the organ and gave, with Mesdames E. E. Eslick and S. H. Woodward, a splendid programme of nuptial music. The Mendelssohn nuptial music. The Mendelssohn march was used as processional and recessional and during the ceremony the sweet strains of "Traumrie" were softly played. The bride, who is a young woman of patrician beauty, pre sented a picture of regal loveliness in an ideal bridal gown of white lace over white satin. The tulle veil, which enveloped her stately figure, was caught with orange blossoms to the lustrous braids of her soft brown hair. About her throat she wore the gift of the groom, a diamond drop necklace, and her bouquet was a chatelaine of bride's ses, valley lilles and maldenhair The matrons of honor wore respectively superb toilets of white crepe meteor, with embroidered front draped in real lace and white chiffon cloth with pearl trimmings. The ring cermony was impressively said by Rev Kennedy, pastor of the Presbyrian church, Pulaski. After the cer-mony the bridal party and a number sions here this morning with W. B. terian church, Pulaski. After the cerof special friends were entertained Gruber of Walterboro, special judge with a reception at the home of the presiding, the case of W. T. Jones was charming. In the reception rooms for a new trial on the grounds of af-stands of pink fringed poppies, pink sweet peas and pink hydrangeas were effectively and artistically used with gardens of smilax and Jackson vines. Mr. and Mrs. McElwee left on the mid-Stanyarne Wilson, who was operated night train for a bridal trip to Ashe- on over a month ago for appendicitis. ille, N. C., and from there to York- the point being raised by the attorwille, S. C., to visit the brother of the neys present that Mr. Wilson who was groom. The handsome young bride ill had looked after getting up the afwore for traveling a gray tailored cloth with self toned marquisette blouse with a hat of gold straw trimmed with garding the evidence. They requested corn flowers. A splendid and large the judge to continue the case until collection of costly bridal gifts attested the cordial and affectionate interpair. These occupied an entire apart- defendant had had ample time to have ment on the upper floor, and consistment on the upper hoor, and consisted and their arrangements and the deal of silver, cut glass, Confederate souvenirs and many other lovely gifts. The bride's gifts to her maids were hand-carved gold bar lace pins.

made all their arrangements and to their arrangements and the ready at this term of court. Further, that by the delaying of the case it caused a further delay in justice and that if the case would be considered.

# MERE-MENTION.

Governor Mann of Virginia. three negroes, sentenced to death by electricity on Friday, to life imprisonment. The negroes were convicted of be proceeded with today. Attorneys complicity in the murder of an artist at Alexandria, in March of last year. hear the petition for the new trial are on a strike in Ohio......A Com-mercial Congress, composed of Commercial percial clubs and trade bodies representing fifty-one towns and cities was organized in Atlanta, Ga., last week. Its principal business will be pose of showing why the advertising Georgia .... The grand jury of Fulton county, Ga., on Friday, hand-the defendant, as each affidavit was ed to the court forty-five indictments read, objected to such portions as was against "loan sharks" doing business considered irrelevant or incompeting of the orphanage family now, and in Atlanta.....Mr. Roosevelt and his In this way the whole afternoon doing business considered irrelevant or incompetent. then there is a sad case of a wee little party will arrive in New York on consumed

boy whose mother is dead and whose Thursday from London, after an ab-Demont, a New Orleans lawyer, and three young Atlanta, Ga., men, are unwith bank swindling, by means of fraudulent checks.....A dis Badajoz, Spain, is to the dispatch from guests and a pretty little supper served, and a little "best friend" assisted the throne in favor of the Duke of the small hostess in receiving, and evand that King Manuel has abdicated erybody played games and then sat the step in the hope that the monarchy about the fire and told stories—"it was just such a party as your little girl broken out among the troops of the Ecuadorean army at Machala. Ninetytwo cases were reported on June 8th. Ahmed Samin editor of the Sedaiparish to press forward the memorial millet, was the victim of a political as sassin at Constantinople, Turkey, Frioms in the main building to be used day.....Electric storms in Germany r their proper object—the further and Russia during Thursday and Fri day, caused more than

Scottish Rite Masons of Louisiana, has been indicted at New Orleans, for embezzling \$15,000 from the consistory After the address the deaconess re-reclaim 1,000,000 acres of swamp lands within a radius of fifty miles of New Orleans. The reclaimed land will be used for truck farms ... . Fred R. Blee, driving his automobile at a speed of seventy miles an hour, crashed through a gate to a viaduct at Cleveland, O., Friday, and plunged to the rocks sev-We will send The Yorkvile Enquirer enty-five feet below. He was killed from this date till January 1, 1911. instantly.....A score or more dead and fifty or more hurt and a property damage exceeding \$1,000,000, resulted rom a fire originating on the waterfront of Seattle, Wash., early Saturday norning..... Eugene Edwards, a ne-gro, shot Dee Fulmer, a white farmer, near Talladega, Ala., Friday, in a quar-H. Nevins in Fort Mill township last rel over a crap game.....Four men were killed near Hebron bay, Ontario Saturday, when a freight train crashed nto a landslide and rolled down a 100oot cliff....Chas. R. Heike, secretary and treasurer of the American Sugar Refining company, together with Ernest W. Gerbracht, were convicted in he Federal court in New York on Friday, on charges of defrauding the gov-ernment out of customs duties by false weights. Heike, who is 65 years of age, Gerbacht. convicted on six counts, is liable to a sentence of twelve years and \$40,000 ter standing around for a short time, in fines. Sentence has been postponed pending the filing of a bill particulars ... Seven hundred men, women and hildren on board the steamer, Caroina, were thrown into a panic Saturday afternoon, when that vessel collided with a barge in New York harbor. barge sunk immediately, and steamer was rushed to her dock to unload per passengers.....The U States department of justice has suit against the Union Stock Yards company, charging a monopoly...... Mrs. Russell Sage, has given the Aulubon society \$15,000 for work in several of the southern states,

including North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The south is raising a special fund for the protection of the robin.....Allen B. Paul, shot his wife to death at Richmond, Va., Sunday and then committed suide, following an all night quarrel.
...President Taft's family will go to Beverly, Mass., on June 23 for the summer....Sheriff Haskins of Charlenont, Mass., was shot to death Sunday y Silas Phelps, whom the sheriff was trying to arrest on a charge of assault.
....Nearly 20,000 people are expected to greet Mr. Roosevelt when he arrives in New York harbor on Thursday More than 100 boats will take part in water tank through the roof of the

### SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. - The summer term of the Sixth cir-

commenced at Winnsboro, yesterday. - The Richland grand Rock Hill special of June 11, to the harlotte Observer: The board of ublic works of this city has bought a stop to reckless automobile speeding. -Tully Babb shot West Knight to

death on the outskirts of Greenville Sunday morning. Both were prosper-ous farmers and the shooting was the result of an old feud. - Hon. E. Marion Rucker, for eleven years a member of the house of repesentatives and chairman of the ways

position of professor of law at the University of South Carolina. company and the city in regard to en with convulsions in his room in Columbia last Friday, and for several hours it was thought that he was dying. He recovered, however, and his physician expects him to get all right again. The trouble is attributed to

overwork and excitement. -John M. Wise and M. C. Tidwell, young white men of Watts' Mill, Laurens county, were arrested and comnitted to the Laurens jail on Saturday, charged with the murder of Clarence L. White. The alleged crime was committed on the night of January 30, and young White died nine days later. - Columbia special of June 11, to the ille Tennesseean, June 9: Of notable News and Courier: About half of the candidates for state offices have filed their pledges with Chairman Wilie Jones of the Democratic committee. Up to Saturday noon there had been filed eighteen pledges. The last day for filing pledges is June 21, at 12 o'clock noon. Chairman Jones today called attention to the fact that candidates should bear in mind that the last possible moment of filing pledges will be 12, meridian, June 21, the day before the campaign opens at Sumter. Those who have filed pledges, in the order they were filed, are: James sler, railroad commissioner; R. H. Jennings, for state treasurer; Charles A. Smith, for lieutenant governor; C. C. Featherstone, for governor; T. W. Duvall, for lieutenant governor; R. M. McCown, for secretary of state; G. McC Duffle Hampton, for railroad commissioner; J. Fraser Lyon, for attorney general; A. W. Jones, for comptroller general; Thos. G. McLeod, for governor; C. L. Blease, for governor; O. C. Scarborough, for railroad commissioner; J. E. Swearingen, for state superintendent of education; John G. Richards, for governor; J. F. Brynes, for congress; J. E. Ellerbe, for congress; T. J. Johnson, for congress, and George S. Lagare, for congress. As there will be about forty candidates

for state officers, the above list repre

will file pledges.

sents about half of the number that

- Union special to Columbia State,

the decorations were brought up in the form of a motion the reception rooms for a new trial on the grounds of afson. The attorneys for the state took which centered around the bridal the ground that the attorneys for the made all their arrangements and to tinued this morning it would mos probably mean that the case would not come up until term of court. Judge Gruber, after Thursday, commuted the sentences of three negroes, sentenced to death by sides in regard to postponing the motion, decided that the hearing must Alexandria, in March of last year, hear the petition for the new trial .Coal miners to the number of 3,000 and the affidavits in support thereof which were numerous and voluminous and the hearing of them occupied the morning hours. When court relast presented its affidavits for the purshould not be granted. Council for