### YORKVILLE ENQUIRER. THE

terruption.

Inasmuch as the grand jury had al-

remarks to that body. He took occa-

sion to explain his absence yester-

not been seriously inconvenienced.

He emphasized the great importance

of the office of grand juror, saying that

the grand jury is practically the key

to the whole judicial system so far as

the securing of safety to life and prop-

erty, and guaranteeing to every man

to say that he hoped his coworkers had time.

### **TUESDAY**, JULY 12, 1910.

wood, Va., has departed for parts un-

fice, following the recent lynching of

Carl Etherington at that place .....

By a conflict of orders, giving two

trains the right of way on a single

track, the coroner's jury investigating

the fatal collision on the Cincinnat Hamilton and Dayton railroad on July 4, which caused twenty-one deaths

puts the blame on the train dispatche

Valera, a negro colonel, and six others,

charged with conspiracy against the

vere arrested in Cuba yesterday,

government......The submarine boat Salmon reached Hamilton, Bermuda

...Jorg

f the C., H. & D. railroad .....

## Scraps and facts.

- Mexico City, July 10: Gen. Diaz who will be 80 years old on September 18, next, was today re-elected as president of Mexico for a term of six years, this being the seventh time he country as the head of the national government. Ramon Correll was elected vice president. Reports from all the states are to the effect that in the electoral college Diaz and Correll won an overwhelming majority, and that Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville no disorders of any kind occurred in any section of the country. President Diaz is hale and hearty. Accompanied by his wife he was an interested spectator at the race track here today, when a racing programme under the auspices of the French colony was carried out.

- Washington, July 10: More than \$10,000,000 reductions in the postal deficit has been made in the first nine months of the fiscal year just ended, according to final returns just received by Postmaster General Hitchcock from the auditor of the postoffice department. The deficit for the nine months was \$2,709,000, as against \$12,-\$32,000 in the same period of the preceding fiscal year. In the third quarter of the past fiscal year, the quarter ending March 31, the postal service earned a surplus of \$1,373,000, the revenues for the quarter amounting to \$58,834,000 and the expenses to \$57,-561,000. The latter showed an increase of 10 per cent over those of the same

showed an increase of less than 4 per cent. --- The Carnegie hero fund commission, which had been investigating a has established a free whisky cure thrilling life saving episode of a re- department. cent date, wherein a man at the risk of his life saved an oil spattered chauffeur from burning to death, ceased its labors on finding that the hero ation, the legislature can always get was a member of the commission and rid of it by appropriations. a warm personal friend of Andrew Albert J. Barr, proprietor Carnegie. of two Pittsburg papers, is the life saver who since the day of the episode able to take care of itself, is one of has been trying to conceal his connec- the biggest factors in connection with tion with the heroic act. At 8.35 on good prices. a recent morning while Mr. Barr was passing a garage two cans of gasoline exploded. Part of the burning liquid fell on a chauffeur, who dashed from the garage aflame. Mr. Barr grasped the man with one hand and with his the bears. umbrella beat out the flames and then assisted in extinguishing the fire in

the garage, though warned that there was much gasoline there, likely to explode at any moment. - Rayville, La., July 10: Aroused by the fact that an appeal to the supreme court had been taken, following his condemnation to death here Friday on

the charge of having murdered Town Marshal C. C. Chenault, a mob battered downs the doors of the parish jail at knocked out every prize fighter who Rayville today, and dragging J. D. has tackled him. Freeman, a white man, from his cell, hanged him on the same spot where he deep gash was found in Freeman's throat led to the theory that he had efit to the state, to change the state piece of glass, when he heard the mob's three members, and have only one shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. \$5,000 to be appointed by the govern-Late Saturday afternoon an appeal to the supreme court in Freeman's behalf job.

a flight of 50 kilometres went to Lieut Cannerman. He, in company with Lieut. Fequant, at the close of the meeting, left on a machine for the camp where he is stationed. The only American competitor, Weymann, while his profession, and he of all people he did not win a prize, made a consistently good showing. In another flight late this evening Morane further reduced the time for five kilometres overing the distance in two minutes has been chosen by the people of his and 48 seconds, a speed of more than 110 kilometres (68.42 miles) an hour.

# The Morkville Enquirer.

as Mail Matter of the Second Class.

# YORKVILLE. S. C.: **TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1910.**

Any three-for-a-quarter legislator have a right in politics if they are an vote for an appropriation bill.

Turs is a canital time to refuse to sell the growing crop for future delivery

MORE cattle and better cattle will surely follow the increased production quarter last year, while the former of corn in South Carolina.

> BOOZE fighters will probably steer clear of Columbia, now that the city think.

It is a well known fact that no mat ter how much money is raised by tax-

THE financial condition of the south

the fact that this country is better fering the only reasonable hope of

HAD Mr. Patten and the other cotton bull operators lost out, it is hardly probable that Mr. Wickersham would have asked for indictments against

## PEOPLE who insist on standing for right and decency have plenty of work cut out for them; but they cannot

selves otherwise. PEOPLE who profess to know, say that Jack Johnson is fighting booze at a rate that will settle his champion-

approach. The lynching occurred railroad commissioner at a salary of and less than twenty minutes each, or on a showing of capacity for the office so the who are standing for an office so the

### LOCAL AFFAIRS. There is no reason why a ministe

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

should not endorse a candidate for public position if he wants to. He is o less a man and citizen because of S. Wilkerson-Is announced as a candidate for election to the house of representatives from York coun-ty, subject to the will of the voters should be intensely interested in good government. We are glad to see th preachers taking an interest in poli the primary election. R. L. deLoach—Is announced as a can-didate for reappointment as magisics or anything else that helps fo It is not only ntially their duty trate for York township, subject to the will of the voters in the primary. and all this talk about preachers mix nouirer Office-Has a pair of spec-

ing in politics is buncombe. We have never yet heard of a candidate refustacles that owner may have by idening the endorsement of a minister, and any man should be proud to obtain tifying property and paying for advertisement. R. Brock, Pastor-Invites the pub-This is not the first campaign in which the name of a minister has been used as endorsing a candidate, and i lic to a Sunday school picnic at New

Bethel Baptist church, near Lowrythe same deals with the enforcement ville, on Friday, July 15. Shannon & Hope, Sharon-Want quick of the criminal laws, and further it is will not be the last by any means This newspaper is not supporting any candidate for governor so far, but simple justice warrants the foregobuyers for five Birdsall wagons that one of the most important arms of our they offer at reduced prices. Baseball-On local grounds Thursday whole political and social system for

The observations of the Bamberg and Friday and at Clover on Satur-Ierald strike us as being quite sound. day afternoon.

L. Williams & Co.-Are offering 500 his right to the pursuit of happiness. there is any reason why a preacher yards 48 cents silks at 25 cents He called especial attention to the has not exactly the same right as any vard. Amuse-U-Theatre-The pletures to-night will include "The Cowpunchright and duty of the grand jury to other individual to express himself or politics, we do not know what it is

make recommendations as to the mater's Ward," and "Between Love and ters concerning the public welfare that There are people even who claim that Love. a newspaper has no right to interest are beyond the jurisdiction of the cir-Thomson Co .- On pages 4 and 5 announce a great July clearance sale beginning next Friday and continucuit court, in the province of the legitself with politics; but it is a very easily noticeable fact that the claim islative and executive departments o ing through July. Special attrac-

tions are offered cash buyers in all the government, etc. In the first batch of bills given ou departments of the big store, W. Johnson, Pres.-Calls on voters by the solicitor this morning, five inin Yorkville precinct No. 2 to enroll volved charges of murder and pursu their names on the club roll.

Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.-Will begin a specially reduced price sale on Thursday morning, and on page 6 ant to request, the first case acted upon was that of Cora Young, colored who killed her husband near Lesslie gives a great variety of store news that will interest shoppers in all its some weeks ago. A true bill was rendepartments. dered, and the case was taken up with-C. Wilborn-Offers a sawmill outfit out unnecessary delay. All the other complete with boiler and engine for jurors were discharged until 9.30 It is near Fort Mill. Q. Wray-In order to reduce his o'clock tomorrow morning. stock offers cut prices on everything in his store, including dress goods, As to how long court will last, can

not be definitely stated at this time; domestics, shirtwaists, embroideries, but from general appearances all the clothing, shoes, etc. National Union Bank, Rock Hill-Inpending cases are short and will be sists on the fact that it is the first disposed of as rapidly as possible. dollar that counts biggest in the building of a savings account. It is

DEATH OF A. F. WOODS.

Mr. A. Frank Woods, a well know and highly esteemed citizen of Yorkville, died at his home on Railroad avenue last Sunday afternoon at about 7 o'clock, after a long period of bad health, extending over several years.

Mr. Robert J. Herndon left York ville last Saturday afternoon for New York, at which city he will take a steamer for a visit to Europe. He ex-Mr. Woods was a native of Iredel county, N. C., where he was born January 6, 1831. When a lad he was appects to be gone about six weeks or prenticed to the carpenter trade, and two months.

a contractor named O. P. Cranford. In January, 1855, he was married to Miss Sarah A. O'Leave and in 1977 to be to be a barn of a lot of corn January, 1855, he was married to Miss Sarah A. O'Leary, and in 1857, he left the guests of the family of Mr. T. E. with his wife for Mississippi, where McMackin in Yorkville.

day.

the five-mile box, the proceedings and the understanding is that he has

ready been charged as to its general hope of securing a continuance of the

duties, Judge Shipp was brief in his case over to the next term of the court

day on account of the illness of one contingencies, and no definite state-

of his children at Hendersonville, and ment of the fact can be made at this

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liams in Yorkville.

isiting Mrs.

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tives in Yorkville.

falling in the yard.

elatives and friends.

N. Bowen in Yorkville.

relatives in Yorkville.

in Abbeville, asking them to come to

As to whether the case will be tried

this week will depend upon several

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. Paul McNeel of Spartanburg

N. W. Hardin, Esq., of Blacksburg, is in Yorkville in attendance on court.

Miss Maud Moore of Lancaster, is

Mrs. J. L. Houston of Coleman, Fla.

s visiting her father, Mr. L. R. Wil-

Mrs. B. G. Black is quite ill with

Mrs. Paul McNeel of Spartanburg is

sister, Mrs. W. Mason McConnell.

nie and Maud Stroup, in Yorkville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Q. McElwee

B. N. Moore and othe

appendicitis at the home of Mrs. N. J.

the guest of Miss Frances Finley in

spent Sunday in Yorkville.

Yorkville prepared to give bond, in the

Miss Wilmoth Jackson of New-port, has returned from Atlanta. She he was at the breaking out of the civil war. was accompanied by her sister Mrs He went into the Confederate servic James F. Hyndman, who will spend several months with her mother, Mrs.

as a member of company F. Fifteenth same old rolls that have been used Mississippi infantry and was pretty R. T. Jackson, and other relatives. in previous elections, and voters who severely wounded at the battle of Fish-All three candidates for congress are in Yorkville this week. Mr. Henry be-cause of his duties at court, Mr. Buting Creek, Ky., on January 19, 1861, the same battle in which General Zollier to see the people, and Mr. Finley because he lives here. Of course, all

three have weather-eyes open to the After the war, Mr. Woods moved t Arkansas, and in 1875, he returned to situation. Mr. Julius A. Hope of the Armenia Yorkville. He was never interested in eighborhood of Chester county, was politics, except as a good citizen; but n Yorkville last Saturday with a turr he used to say with a good deal of of wheat which he had ground at the Victor Cotton Oil company's mill. Mr. Hope is one of the few old timers of pride and satisfaction that he had helped to vote three states-Mississipthe neighborhood, who persists in raispi, Arkansas and South Carolina-from ing wheat. He made about sixty-six

under negro rule. Although many years retired from active work at his trade, Mr. Woods the score standing 3 to 3 in the ninth was a master workman. He insisted

Presbyterian church.

FRAUDULENT CHECKS.

went to Charleston after him.

A young man, who gives his name

THE CROPS.

the different buildings on which he worked in Yorkville are among the what appears to be the general clamor,

bushels this year, enough to "bread"

\$100 "in" on account of the crop.

im, and calculates that he is at least

day, and 35 or 40 acres of the farm of trouble....Ten people died from heat could continue without danger of in-telegraphed to him and another uncle were badly damaged. The cotton in in New York last Sunday and three others went mad from it. There were also ten deaths in Philadelphia, and reports of numerous prostrations in the path of the storm was practically ruined.

Cholera Morbus Epidemic

other parts of the country......It is reported that an officer of the Alabama Solicitor Henry brought information Solicitor Henry brought information Yorkville yesterday that cases of trying to get men to go with him to Nicaragua to settle the long drawn holera morbus around Chester during the past few days have been sufficiently out trouble in that country.....A his-toric saloon in Unicol county, Tenn., was on last Sunday dedicated as a numerous to be suggestive of an epi-denic. When he left home quite a number of people were sick with the disorder. He was at a loss to account church.....Representative Brownlow who had been elected from the First for the trouble except that it be con-Tennessee district for seven consecutive terms, and who had the nomina-tion for another term, died at Johnson City last Friday, after a long period of nected with the wet weather and the general change to a vegetable diet.

Barn and Mules Burned. Quite a large barn on the premises failing health.....Baroness de La-roche was perhaps fatally injured at is in Yorkville in attendance on court. Miss Sumter White of Chester, is the guest of Mrs. W. G. White in The fire had its origin in a stroke of Rheims, France, Friday, by falling with a flying machine from a height of 150 feet.....Two trainmen were lightning, and the flames made such headway as to be almost immediately beyond control. The loss included Thursday night. The wreck was cause the building and contents, three mules, the building and contents, three mules, a horse and a colt, in all aggregating at Berlin are apprehensive that the in value about \$2,000. The loss was recent alliance of Russia and Japan, will result in a war by Russia on Auspartly covered by insurance in the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance comtria. An air of uneasiness prevails pany and in the Farmers' Mutual Live Stock Insurance company, of which throughout European capitals...... Walter C. D. Sutherland, cashier of Mr. D. E. Boney of Yorkville, is the the Citizen's National bank of Clint general agent.

Death of Mrs. M. J. Long.

known leaving a shortage of \$15,000. He left a note saying: "Gone to the tall timbers."....John D. Rockefel-Lancaster, July 11, correspondence Columbia State: Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Long, wife of the Rev. M. J. Miss Eva Fewell of Rock Hill, spen ler celebrated his 71st birthday Friday several days this week in Yorkville, the guest of Miss Anna Lewis. .....The customs receipts for the fiscal year closing June 30 were \$333.-Long, died yesterday afternoon at their home in the Creek community, after Mrs. Edgar S. Lewis of Tacoma 043.800, the largest on record. The next highest amount of a single year a protracted illness. Mrs. Long was a Miss., is in Yorkville on a visit to her daughter of the late Mathias Sims and was in 1907 when the tota! was \$332.was in her 65th year. Besides her hus-Misses Mary and Louisa Moore o 233,362.....The gunboat Costine was rammed by the submarine Bonita durband she leaves the following children: Mrs. T. S. Riddle of Oklahoma, Mrs. Clover, are the guests of Misses Faning maneuvers off the Massachusetts coast yesterday, and had to be beach-J. E. Estridge, Mrs. W. A. Lingle, Mrs. R. A. Williams and Miss Amanda Mr. John R. Ashe of New York, ared to prevent sinking..... A shortage of \$23,000 has been discovered in the State bank at Swainsboro, Ga. The cashier and former bookkeeper have been placed under books of \$10,000 rived in Yorkville yesterday to spend some time with his mother, Mrs. S. C. Long of this county, Mrs. F. E. Smith of York, R. A. Long of Lancaster. She is also survived by one brother and three sisters, J. T. Sims of Whit-mire, Mrs. W. M. Blackmon and Mrs. W. J. Long of this county and Mrs. Montgomery, Ala., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McElwee, and other relaeach......Governor Harmon of Ohio, has removed the mayor of Newark, and the sheriff of Linking county from of-W. F. Swearingen of Charlotte.

Mrs. Rose Smith, sustained painful Storm at Rock Hill.

niuries at her home on Lincoln street Rock Hill special of Saturday to the Yorkville, yesterday, by slipping and 'harlotte Observer: This city was visited vesterday afternoon by a ter-Mrs. R. F. Smith, nee Miss Maggie rible electric and rain storm, the lightning doing considerable damage Ferguson, and four children of Charleston, is in Yorkville on a visit to to electric and telephone wires and striking several houses. On Saluda street it struck the house of Mr. L. D. Mrs. J. C. Levi and daughters, Misses Louise and Adelia, who have Wilkerson, doing some damage there, and at the home of Mr. Clark Starnes een visiting relatives in Yorkville left for their home in Charlotte Saturon East Moore street it is said to have hit the house in six different places. On Oakland avenue it struck the electric wires near the home of Senator Stewart, tearing them loose from the house and leaving the house in dark-ness for the night. West of the city it struck the barn of Mr. John A.

Islands last Sunday, after a trip of 800 nautical miles from New York under its own power. This is the first time a submarine has ever attempted such a long voyage ..... Three persons were drowned in a lake near Scranton, Pa., Sunday afternoon Minnie Robinson of Clover, and Miss contents, consisting of a lot of corn Maybelle Robinson of Louisiana, are and other foodstuffs, and a buggy, en-the guests of the family of Mr. T. E. tailing a considerable loss on which while bathing ..... An epidemic of yellow fever has broken out at Limon Costa Rica..... During the first ten Mr. Black had partial insurance. Near months of the current fiscal year th Newport, six or seven miles north of the city, a negro named John Seagle was struck and killed by lightning. United States was drained of \$116,-246,190 in gold. It is estimated by treasury officials that Death of Mr. E. F. Bell.

y officials that possibly \$40.-will be brought back to this country by January 1st......The in-come tax amendment to the United States constitution is causing much Rock Hil Record, July 11: Mr. Elwood F. Bell, who has been quite ill at his home on East Main street for a long time from an attack of paralysis, died this morning at 6 o'clock. Mr. the Georgia legis discussion before lature.....The total excavation on

Bell had a stroke last fall and had the Panama canal for the month of continued to grow worse. He was 60 June totaled 2,616,609 cubic yards, years of age and was born in York-against 2,477,618 cubic yards for May.....Customs officials at New York, have been warned to lookout ville, a son of the late Thos. Bell, Esq. of that place, who was a very promi-nent lawyer of his day. Mr. Bell for quite a number of years has been prominently connected with the Wood-men of the World as organi-men of the World as organimonds.......Three persons were killed and several injured in a New zer of lodges throughout the state. He was a member of the Presbyterian York Central railroad wreck at Newon Hook, N. Y., yesterday..... The church, and a most honorable, upright gentleman. He leaves a widow, who was a Miss Jackson, of Yorkville, and British steamer St. Nicholas, arrived at San Francisco, Sunday, from Antwerp, with a cargo that had been following children: Dr. Elwood of Blacksburg; Mrs. Jessie burning fiercely for six days. Bell Moore, Mr. Fred Bell, and Misses Em-

ma and Sadie Bell, of this city, and An Encouraging Report.—South Carolina is progressing in every directhe following brothers and sister: There is nobody bragging on the crops just at this time. Judging from what appears to be the general clamor, one would think that there is nothing ion, but in no way is the state going forward to a greater degree than in pursuits. The work of the Federal demonstration departmen remains were held this evening at 6 in South Carolina is in charge of Mr. Ira W. Williams at Columbia, and in addition to the funds supplied from which the remains were interred at Washington he has recently had an Laurelwood, the following acting appropriation of \$1.000 from the pallbearers: Mr. W. T. Slaughter of outh Carolina Cotton Manufacturers Hickory Grove; Capt. J. W. Marshall ssociation. Dr. T. A. Crawford and Messrs. Just what has already been done in G. Bryant, John R. Barron and W. H. this state is shown in a letter received Moore. by Mr. Williams from Washington neadquarters: "I am enclosing you a table showing MERE-MENTION.

and tells you how a little of it will remove ticks from cattle. Sow Crimson Clover now. Seed potatoes. Yorkville Hardware Co.-Can supply you with all kinds of piping, pipe fitsteam and water fittings at the right prices. The astronomers are predicting an unusual display of meteors on and after the middle of this month, to continue for a period of six weeks. There will be a very active display from Aquarius, reaching its maximum during the last five days of July.

All Democrats who desire to vote to ensure and promote Democratic in the primary of August 30, must see government. While it is not to be deto it that their names are on the club nied that the present system admits roll on or before August 25. In many of the candidacy of all kinds of charinstances the respective clubs have the acters, including freaks, who are not

to be considered as possible office holders, and while such are sometimes have already enrolled need not be enelected, still it must be admitted that rolled again. It will be well, howfor every fault or disadvantage that ever, for every voter to see to it that cofer was killed. can be argued against the system two his name is actually on the list. There or more redeeming advantages can be are two clubs at Yorkville, and the officers of the same are trying to perplan may be, it appears to be about fect both club lists, so each will in-

clude only such names as properly But when it comes to this county belong on it. to county campaign, there is very lit-BASEBALL NOTES. a crowd of candidates going over the In the Yorkville-Forest City series

state talking to from 300 to 500 voters of ball games at Gastonia last week, the game of Friday resulted in a draw, of twenty of the voters of the state, inning, when the game was called on on doing his work in neat and subaccount of rain. In Saturday's game stantial thoroughness or not at all, and

filling the public offices with the best men available; but we frankly confess that we are not among those who se Years ago, after we began to real ize how nominating conventions were manipulated by political wire-pullers anxious to help you. York Supply Co.—Has tick emulsion and how frequently unfit and unacceptable men were foisted on the voters

Preachers and Politics.

civic righteousness. It i their right but essentially

ng.-Bamberg Herald.

on the right side.

only applies to newspapers that are or

the opposite side from the claimant

And here is the secret. Preachers

The State Canvass.

olina who think that the county to

county canvass now in progress

throughout the state, furnishes an

adequate and satisfactory means of

There may be those in South Car-

under circumstances and conditions that seemed to carry endorsement that was not to be questioned, we were glad to accept the primary plan as of-

confronts us seems to be, cannot the present system be still further improved?

just to all or which is better calculated

relief; but the great question that now

It is not ours to complain of a free for-all primary. We cannot conceive of any other system that is fair and

hope to have any respect for them-

ship in about a year. Old booze has urged, and as imperfect as the present

the best thing there is in sight. IF it were possible to secure a Wathad slain the marshal. The fact that a son or a McMaster to take the job, it the good to be said of it. Here we have would be a decided economy and benattempted suicide, probably with a railroad commission from a body of in each county, in all less than one out

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"This is the outhad been granted. come of the appeal," was the note found pinned to the dead man's body. Carolina where the system as is ger Freeman, who was a blacksmith, shot erally and killed Chenault three weeks ago when the latter attempted to arrest him for a minor offense. The officer might say something that would ofwas one of the most popular residents of this community and feeling against his slaver was intense.

- Cleverness on the part of the enapparently inexperienced bandits from that he is just the man for the place. robbing the Missouri, Kansas and Tex- Whew!

as Southwestern "Flyer" near Lari more, fifteen miles from St. Louis ear-

ly last Sunday. Three men were arrested later as suspects and placed in the minds of the more progressive far- have no well defined plan to suggest. jail pending investigation. Engineer Quinn, through a ruse, prevented the looting of the baggage car and the The bandits compassenger coaches. pelled the engineer and the fireman at the point of revolvers to descend from the cab and go with them to the baggage car to assist in uncoupling it. enginemen in the darkness manmore wheat or rve. Only a comparaaged to glide away from the bandits tively few people in this section have and made for the cab. The bandits yet gotten a practical idea of the meropened fire upon them. Scrambling into the cab, the engineer threw the its of this plan, but those who have throttle wide open and dashed away with the train. Five miles further on cannot be changed again. Quinn running upon the yardmaster in St. Louis told the details of the at-tempted robbery. The train was in the beads of the banding to ensure the

the hands of the bandits 40 minutes. According to railway officers there were thousands of dollars in the baggage car. The three men, armed and ble issue of today's paper. The en-masked, used a red lantern to halt the larged issue came about through the train.

demand for three extra pages. These - The Memphis Commercial Appea could not be supplied without reducing of yesterday prints cotton crop condi-tions as follows: A comparison of rethe usual amount of reading matter far below normal, and in order to give the ports received this week under date with those of June 23 show advertisers what they want without that in the period between those dates mposing upon subscribers, we are just the cotton crop about maintained it-self in North Carolina and Tennessee; making the paper eight pages for this made small gains as compared with a occasion. There is nothing remarkable normal in Oklahoma and Texas and also deteriorated sharply in other about the fact of jumping from four to eight pages on such short notice states, the cause of the deterioration being excessive and long continued but there are very few county papers "Reports show that during the in the state of the size of The Enquirains. ast week rains were general east of rer, that are able to do it. Texas and Oklahoma, making practithe third week of continuous cally rainfall. There are local exceptions and Tennessee and North Carolina rainfall

have not had as much precipitation as other states. There are a few good they are the exception and not are rule. "Generally speaking, the fields are becoming grassy, the plant is showfields have been submerged and there has been or will be some abandon ment of acreage. Some of the dam without saying that two weeks of bright improvement.

- Bethany Plains, France, July The international aviation meet ing, at which new records for height, distance, speed and time were set, came to a close today. The meeting The meeting was a triumph for the monoplanes. ried off the majority The experts declared that the most im-portant achievement was the record made by Leon Morane, who vesterday attained a speed of 65.96 miles an hour. They believe that this will be followed soon by a speed of 180 to 200 kilometres, at which speed aero planes would be little affected by the is fully outlined in the article by Dr. J. think, when travel by aeroplane will be as safe and twice as fast as by train. The distance and duratic records established by M. Labouche 340 kilometres (211.14 vesterday. 4 hours 37 minutes 45 sec onds. gers, who made a magnificent flight has reflected honor on the state, and of 343 kilometres (244,44 miles) in hours, 30 minutes, 5 seconds, On landing Olieslagers was handed a telegram Belgians. in 2 minutes and 59 seconds, and 10 such as are facilitated by Mr. Ref-kilometres in 5 minutes and 47 sec-onds, succeeded in bettering these terested, would at once advance it records today, covering the five kilometres in 2 minutes and 53 and the 10 in 5 minutes and 42 secalso carried off the prize for 20 kilometres (12.44 miles) afford no more. Those who desire in 12 minutes and 45 seconds.

ship itself. Among those who have been candidates for governor THE subject of taxation is a great been quite a number who had never big question and especially so in South been heard of before outside of their known does not compare with own counties, and the campaign has that of the other states of the coun furnished them no opportunity to convince anybody whether they should be heard of. And with the candidates fend a voter and almost every voter for the other offices the condition is in South Carolina is a taxpayer, thereeven worse. They generally have from fore they have adopted a let alon

policy .- Columbia letter. 5 to 10 minutes each, hardly time And to think that each one of the enough to tell their names, occupagineer prevented three youthful and six candidates for governor thinks tions and places of residence and certainly no time in which to convince

the position they are seeking. THE continuous crop idea is stead-Just how the whole situation is to

mers. Wheat sown in the fall is fol- It seems to us that the present system lowed by peas in July, and the peas might be improved in a number of are followed in October by rye, and particulars; but, however, this may the rye is followed in the spring by be, we feel thoroughly well satisfied cotton or corn, which can be followed that one of the first and most importthe next fall by crimson clover or ant steps in the direction of improvement would be to abolish the compulsory feature of the county to county canvass. Leave it to the candidates to have such a canvass if they want it,

been practicing it as long as two years to arrange the itinerary for themselves, and stick to the itinerary or not as

they may prefer. WHEN last Friday's issue of The En-We would not like to promise that quirer came out, it was not the pur- a free for all still hunt would be more pose of the publishers to make a dousatisfactory than the present arrange ment; but we are certainly unable to larged issue came about through the see anything in the present arrange

> in the attainment of the object sought THE WEATHER AND COTTON.

> ment that recommends its efficiency

Interest Centers in Arkansas, Louis

iana and Mississippi. Indications, says a New Orleans dis patch of Sunday, are that the cotton trade this week will be more interested in the new crop situation in Arkansas, denly. Louisiana and Missisippi than any other feature of the markets. Reports from those three states will have

much to do with the course of prices

unless something very strong develops

Last week closed with a good por-

tion of the trade convinced that the

jority were willing to admit that the

cotton that they held for a

In connection with the old crop, the

THE most sanguine bears are no estimating the possible yield of this in the old crop positions. a year's cotton crop at more than 13, reports, in this, the rain territory, but 000,000, and everybody is agreed that cotton crop was about to pass through are the exception and not the it will take at least 15,000,000 bales a most critical period, and the mato supply the demand. This curtailis from lack of cultivation ment business on the part of con-lowlands much of the sumers has been going on for several total yield this season. total would town and emptied themselves separ-ately and together. There was wind, ing ill effects from lack of cultivation ment business on the part of con-and on the lowlands much of the sumers has been going on for success years now, ever since 1907 at least. and the old clothes reserve even has age can not be recovered, although it about played out. The great mass of though the leading professional interconsumers is in rags, so to speak. weather would work a great There has got to be some buying soon and there is going to be a still fur- traders that 13 cents for October is a ther advance in the price of cotton more legitimate price than is 15 cents

goods. As we see it, the outlook for for July. This buying will be of a very strong character, just as it was a year ago at this time, when outside cotton was never so favorable, and we believe that producers of raw cotton investors entered the market and immediately contiguous to Yorkville which made all the records and car- will have the refusal of 16 cents a bought rise of nearly four cents a pound. of the prizes, pound before they are compelled to take 121 cents.

THE plan perfected by Mr. W. J Roddey of Rock Hill, for the strength ening of Erskine college, which plan prices. The moment is in sight, they when travel by aeroplane will nishes abundant opportunity for those ago, and within 10,000 bales as much as duration who would honor themselves by givthey took the same week last year. The Liverpool spot market, the turns from the Manchester cloth ing practical support to that most worthy institution. Erskine college yarn market, and last but not least, were broken today by Ollesla- has a noble and creditable record that the daily quotations on silver in Lon-don will have more than their usual prominence this week. This is due 5 is probably doing as good work now as to the strong showing made Saturday ever in its history. But it could do by spots in Liverpool and silver in London, following a week of unusual congratulations from the king of much better work if it were stronger activity. Higher prices for silver Morane who covered financially, and the united efforts, should cause the far east to buy more five kilometres (3.10 miles) yesterday such as are facilitated by Mr. Rel- cotton goods from Manchester better demand for cotton goods will stimulate an already strong demand in Liverpool for spots from Manchesmany points in the scale of power and ter. usefulness. It is only a matter of \$5

There is a row in Greenville over speed or \$10 to those who feel that they can a proposition to move the Confederate monument from the head of Main The to give more may do so, of course, as street to a less congested location. The cross country prize, over a 22 kilo-metre course was won by Le Blanc in a monoplane. The officers' prize for used to good advantage.

ville. The attendance at the games have was only fair.

At Rock Hill this week the Yorkville and Forest City teams are playing a series of three games, beginning yesterday. The game yesterday afternoon was a snappy one from start to finish. The Foresters had the better of the argument until the beginning of the last half of the ninth inning, when the score was 2 to 0. In this half Yorkville made three trips around the sisted by Rev. E. E. Gillespie of the boulevard, two of them being on four

the score was 3 to 0 in favor of York-

base hits, one each by Archie and Stethe average voter of their fitness for venson The score was as follows:

R. H. E Yorkville ily and surely taking possession of the minds of the more progressive far-the minds of the more progressive far-have no well defined plan to suggest. Batteries: Yorkville-Rousseau and and address as J. Y. Jones, Memphis, Parks; Forest City-Clark and Gaines. Texas., was committed to jail yester-There will be a game at Rock Hill day morning on the charge of uttering this afternoon and another tomorrow. fraudulent checks. On Thursday and Friday afternoons the Forest City and Yorkville teams

will play two games on the local grounds, beginning at 4.30 o'clock, and on Saturday the teams will go to Clover for one game, which will be called

at 3 o'clock.

### WITHIN THE TOWN.

- Just in front of the Baptist church represented to be "The South Carolina on South Main street, there is a University team," which played a series of games at Clover a few weeks stretch of ditch, which always holds

water until it is dried up by the sun. ago Frequent complaint has been made He exhibited a good deal of money about Clover, was quite free with it, of the condition of the ditch, both from the standpoint of health and apseemed inclined to stake any of the pearances. The council has taken no boys who let it be known that they desired to be staked and was quite action because it is waiting for the appointment of a street committee to popular. The impression got out that look after such things. The health he was the son of a remarkably indulboard says it is none of its business gent millionaire, and the boys pretty and puts it up to the council. It is just generally referred to him as the bankpossible, however, that if the stagnant,

mosquito-breeding pond was in a pri-When the Yorkville team went over to Fort Mill not long ago, Jones manvate citizen's back yard, that the aged to get the Savings Bank to cash health board would get busy very sudcheck on a bank in Asheville, N. C.

for \$240, and last week he went up to - There has been so much rain in Clover and secured the money on an-Yorkville during the past few weeks that a heavy downpour has ceased to other check also drawn on Asheville for \$172.50. The last named check was be regarded as out of the ordinary; but a rain of last Friday afternoon presumably drawn by the boy's father, was something of a record breaker. "J. B. Jones," and in the "for" blank It came up at about 4.30 o'clock and fell was written the words, "monthly alfrom three clouds which met over the lowance."

Both at Fort Mill and Clover, he told the cashiers that he did not care for all the proceeds of the checks in curthunder and lightning in plenty and oration, investment buying on an inrency; but would take currency for a although no attempt was made at accreased scale may be expected, even curate measurements, the total fall part of each and leave the balance on ideal all summer, and it had been lookmust have easily amounted to more deposit to be evidenced by cashier's ests don't take any decided stand on the new crop. It has come to be the than an inch. The streets were floodchecks, which he carried away. contention among a certain class of

ed, gardens and yards were washed in-The check of the Fort Mill bank was to gullies, fruit trees were stripped and promptly cashed at the Loan and Savbroken and there was considerable ings Bank, Yorkville, and on Saturday other damage. All the watercourses the Bank of Clover got the check it had issued for \$100 back from Charleswere high out of their banks. ton, where it had been cashed the day

before.

## GENERAL SESSIONS.

In the meantime both the Bank of market will be eager to get at the Clover and the Savings Bank of Fort of the mill situation last week. The The summer term of the court of Mill had gotten returns on their Ashemarket was flooded early and late general sessions, which was to have with reports of mills closing down, and ville items, both checks coming back onvened vesterday did not begin work these reports had a bearish effect or prices. When the weekly statistics were published, however, it was found until this morning, because of the absence of Judge Shipp, who was dethat mills had taken as much cotton tained at his home in Florence by ill-Charleston gave the first positive eviness in his family.

The grand and petit jurors, most of the witnesses, who had been bound the young man's arrest was promptly secured through means of a telegram over and others were on hand yesterday, but in the absence of the presid- to the sheriff of Charleston, At the time of his arrest, Jones had ing judge, of course, no business could

be transacted. Judge Shipp arrived yesterday af-

ternoon, and court convened at 10.30 Bank of Clover. An effort was made yesterday morno'clock this morning. This was his ing to find out from Jones whether or honor's first visit to York county since his elevation to the bench, and upon not he had any accomplices; but he declined to try to shift any part of the opening of court his commission the blame. He admitted that the Clowas read and spread upon the sessions ver check was a forgery, pure and simjournal.

ple, said he was out for the money The panel of grand jurors was practically complete; but there was a con- and stated that he would take his siderable shortage in the list of petit medicine.

The young man says he is a nephew necessary to draw a new venire from of Comptroller General A. W. Jones, visited by another hailstorm last Fri- ing overtures for a settlement of the trol.

best in the town. Mr. Woods is survived by a widow ahead but gloom and ruin. It is bad. anead but gloom and ruin. It is bad. o'clock by Rev. Alexander Martin, of There is no denying that fact; but the First Presbyterian churh, after and three children, Mr. G. E. Woods of Sumter, Mr. D. T. Woods of York more particular investigation into the ville, and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Dursituation develops that it could be ham, N. C. worse.

The funeral took place yesterday af-There has been rain, rain, rain in ternoon from the residence, the service almost every section of the county: being conducted by Rev. J. L. Oates but the rain has been in spots. In some localities for five or six weeks of the Associate Reformed church, of

which the deceased was a member, as- past it has been too wet to plow except for an average of a day and a has been more plowing time and in still others there has been ril the Thursday. The eggs were destroyed plowing time that has been needed. Both corn and cotton have suffered

and generally speaking corn has suffered more than cotton. During the past few years, practically all York trust laws..... The Boston Herald, of the figures' is that the average of

The young man was arrested in plan of fertilizing corn by installments, newspapers of New England, has been Charleston last Saturday on a warrant They put in a hundred pounds or so placed in the hands of receivers, with tistics figures for the average of th sworn out in behalf of the Bank of at one plowing and a hundred pounds liabilities exceeding \$2,000,000..... Clover, and was brought to Yorkville or so at the next and so on, some President Taft last week issued a by Deputy Sheriff F. E. Quinn, who continuing longer and some not quite proclamation withdrawing 35,000,000 29.228,000 bushels and in 1909 it was so long. Many cases have been re-

ported where it has been impossible vate parties or corporations. The News, Jones first made his appearance these parts in the capacity of manager to plow corn at all, and in some inlands are in six western states and infor a baseball aggregation that was stances farmers have gone into their clude many acres of coal lands.....

fields and distributed nitrate of soda on top of the wet ground. The wis- the effect that Japan is rapidly increas- has been in a turmoil of excitement dom of this is pretty generally doubted.

of its scheme to annex Corea....King about 22 years of age. Etherington The Enquirer has heard of a number of cases where there has not yet been Alfonso of Spain has signed a bill was a special detective in the employ an opportunity to apply stable manure forbidding the entry of new religious of the State Anti-Saloon league and that has been standing all the while, orders in Spain. This is a direct hit his business was to get evidence ready to be hauled out into the corn at the Catholic church....James Jef- against and help arrest violators of the fields, and in these cases the farmers fries says: "I never could have whipprohibition laws. With a party he are doubtful as to whether it is not ped Jack Johnson at my best. I could raided the restaurant of William Hownow too late to get much benefit from not have reached him in a thousand ard, a former policeman who was susthe manure even if the rains would years."....At an auction sale in Lon- pected of selling whisky. During the hold up sufficiently to admit of its apdon last week, two gold snuff boxes raid Howard threw his arms around plication.

A representative of The Enquirer went up the Carolina and North-Western railroad to Clover last Sat-United States.....Three hundred a few hours later. A mob of several urday afternoon and was impressed with several matters in connection with the trip. One of the most impressive things was the grassy condition of the crops along the whole route. like, out of the place, and took pos-Grass was thickly matted along the session of his residence......The cotton rows, both in the middles and damages by forest fires in Wisconsin along the plant beds, and some of the are estimated as well above \$2,000,000. ..... Forty United States soldiers at crops looked as if they were lost. But

tempted to storm the jail at Alexan-lria, Va., Friday, to lynch a negro amid all these blue prospects one farm dria, stood out a striking exception, as clean named Robert Jackson, who had probably fatally injured one of their com-rades. The jailer saved the negro by as if weather conditions had been declaring that he was not in the pris .The National Hobo associaon.....The National Hobo association will meet in annual convention a ed after with zealous care all the while. This is the farm of Mr. Fitch-More Carthage, Ill., July 18 to 22. ett Pursley east of the railroad and than 1,000 hoboes are expected to at-tend. "A Number One," king of the

about two miles south of Clover. Nearer to Clover on the same side of the hoboes. will make an address on "Worm Bacilli; Immunes I have met." ....An iron foot bridge at Wesley, N railroad a number of negroes were

There was an overhanging cloud and the ground has heavy; but day night. Several persons were fa-

a gentleman acquainted with the tally situation called attention to the singular fact that these were the endorsed "no funds," and both banks way up from Yorkville and how unushad gotten busy looking for Mr. J. Y. ual it was for negroes to be at work Jones. The return of the check from on a Saturday afternoon. The ne- and more than twenty injured ..... groes, he explained, were working for Walter Wellman, the Chicago The cotton crop is generally from lirigible balloon in the fall..... two to three weeks late, and although Marilla Ricker has filed a formal dec

on his person \$107 in cash, and this has

# LOCAL LACONICS.

We will send The Yorkville Enquirer killed and twice as many were wound-from this date till January 1, 1911, ed in a clash between armed rebels or 96 cents.

Magistrate J. L. Duncan of Bullock's Creek township, who is in Yorkville in attendance on court, informed the re-porter yesterday that the township was

the result of the work in South Caro-lina for the past year. The table An inspector of the agricultural dehalf a week. In other localities there partment seized 25,000 pounds of fro- looks as though it were a small thing but it has taken lots of work to prezen eggs in Brooklyn, N. Y., last pare it. I want to congratulat you upon the excellent showing made. AT under an order of court ..... The average of 1204.9 pounds of seed cot-Waters-Pierce Oil company is to pay ton per acre on 2.718 acres and 36.1 the state of Oklahoma a fine of \$75.- bushels of corn per acre on 1,010 acres of corn is doing mighty well. One of bushels of corn per acre on 1,646 acres 000 for violation of the state's anti- the points which shows the accuracy county farmers have fallen into the one of the oldest and most influential what our men say was the yield of similar land under ordinary cultivation is the same as the bureau of sta state. Let me make one more point: In 1900 the corn crop of South Caro-lina was 13,128,137; in 1908 it was acres of land from entry by pri- 37,041,000. How is that?" -Greenvill

> - There was a lynching at Newark, Cable dispatches from Pekin are to O., last Friday, and the whole state ing her military forces in Corea in an- about it ever since. The victim was ticipation of an early promulgation Carl Etherington, a young white man

sold for \$20,000 each ..... During the Etherington and Etherington shot him month of June there were 2,265,000 in the head. This occurred at about 1.30 gross tons of pig iron produced in the o'clock in the afternoon. Howard died

riotous members of a Polish Catholic hundred people attacked the jail, took church at Nanticoke, Pa., Friday en- Etherington out and hung him. Ethertered the parochial residence and ington had first come to Newark as a drove the priest, whom they did not strike-breaker and there was much feeling against him on that account. The mob claimed that Howard really didn't resist arrest. Governor Harmon and staff went to Newark to investigate the matter and questioned the sheriff as to why he did not fire on the mob. The sheriff gave as an excuse that he did not realize the seriousness of the situation until it was too late to resist the mob without endangering the lives of women and chil-

dren, a large number of whom were in king of the the party. - Atlantic City, N. J., July 9: Walter Brookins, driving a Wright biplane, reached an altitude calculated at 6,000 feet over the ocean this evening and

broke all existing world's records for aeroplane altitude. The baragraph altitude recording instrument showed goon on the Nicaraguan coast Friday an altitude of 6,100 feet. Officials using an altitude gauge on the ground gave the height as 5,680 feet and it is believed that the final official figures news paper correspondent, says he will try will show an altitude somewhere befly across the Atlantic ocean in a tween the two. By his feat today Mrs Brookins wins the \$5,000 prize offered that she is a Republican by the Atlantic City Aero Club for breaking the world's record, unless a seems to be to clean it as well as pos-sible, if it takes all summer. Navor Gaynor of exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson the end of the present meet. Brookins spent one hour, two minutes, 35 and fight pictures in that city, on the ground that there is no law which 15-100 seconds in the air, according yould warrant such action on his part. to the official timing of Chairman The fight films are 30,000 feet long. Henry M. Neely and Recorder Augus-More than 200 Chinese were tus Post of the contest committee of the national council of the Aero Club and troops at Yuan Kiang, China, Fri

of America.

Charleston was visited by a \$100,-000 fire last Friday, which burned for twelve hours before gotten under con-

### busy cutting grass out of a cotton field. J., on which there were 300 persons watching a fire works display, fell Fri tally injured......Five persons were swept to death by an avalanche in the Alps mountains near Berglihut, Switzerland, Friday .... The Madriz bunboat only workers to be seen on the San Jacinto was wrecked in Pearl laby a mine planted by the Estradan engineers. Twenty-one men were killed

dence of the information desired, and themselves as it was their own field. two to three weeks late, and although much of it looks as if it will have to candidate for the governorship of New be thrown out, the general disposition Hampshire...... Mayor Gaynor

been attached at the instance of the

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day. All foreigners in the province of Hernan are said to be in danger... Hail in Bullock's Creek Township.