Scraps and facts.

- Minneapolis, Minn., July 23: Min nesota presents the unusual spectacl of a state with its treasury filled to overflowing. If the recommendation of Governor Eberhart are followed all taxes will be abrogated for the year 1911, as there will be plenty of mone coming in through ordinary collections, together with the surplus of almost \$2,000,000, to keep the state machinery moving. The unusual amount of money on hand and which will continue to pour in is due largely to the settlement of cases in a manner highly pro fitable to the state. The largest of these are lumber cases, the gross earnings tax, the Kennedy inheritance tax cases and others. With the mone constantly piling up the state officials have been holding secret conferences for a month to devise some way to dispose of the fund, and the proposition to abrogate the taxes, thus distributing the surplus among the taxpay ers, seems to find most favor.

- Ridgeway, Va., July 25: The as sassination last night of former May or A. H. Bousman, aged 55, who was killed by the explosion of a stick dynamite hurled under the hammock in which he was sleeping in his front yard, has aroused and mystified the inhabitants of this village and the surrounding country. The crime, unprecedented in this section of the country, had apparently been carefully planned by its perpetrator whose identity the authorities or members of the victim's family have been unable even to guess at. The dynamite which tore the body of former Mayo Pousman to pieces was thrown from the street in front of his home about 10 o'clock at night. The charge o dynamite in the bomb must have been a heavy one because the body of Mr. Bousman was badly torn to pieces, A bit of fuse of the bomb was today found on the roof of the Bousman residence where it had been blown by the force of the explosion. On the sides of houses sixty feet away blood had been spattered and bits of flesh adhered to the walls. Bits of the body also were found on the roof of an adjoining house. The assassinated man is survived by a wife and son of 12 years, both of whom are pros

trated by the murder. - The Memphis, Tenn., Commercial Appeal of yesterday puts the following summary of cotton crop conditions: "The week gives mixed and rather uncertain returns from the cotton fields. Considerable improvement attendant upon dry weather is shown in Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas, while northern Louisiana is rounding into a state of fair promise. The Carolinas and Georgia suffered from heavy rains early in the week, so that little cultivation was done on the later days, while Texas and Oklahoma, without rain, are approaching a time when the crop may suffer. In fact, some loss has already been sustained in southern and southwestern Texas. In the central and eastern states the crop is being "laid by" in a rather poor condition, some of the fields still being very grassy. Ten days without rain would permit of a rather considerable improvement, but the crop has received much less work than it would have tion is in session today to try to pick normal weather. The plan remains small and seems late. It has put on little fruit, and in many places has not begun to bloom freely. Estimates on condition seldom run higher than 75 per cent, and are often below this. There are limited districts in all the valley and Atlantic states, however, that give a good account." - Washington, July 22: Cotton, cop per, illuminating oil, wheat-these erticles in the order named, formed the most important articles exported from the United States during the fiscal year just closed. The value of the cotton exported was \$450,000,000; of the copper \$83,500,000; of the illuminating oil \$62,-500,000, and of the wheat \$47,000,000 Other articles of export ranked in value as follows: Flour, lard, tobacco lumber, upper leather, corn, bitumi nous coal and lubricating oil. In nearly all of the articles of natural produc tion there was a marked decline in the exports of 1910 as compared with pre vious years, while in certain manufac

tures the figures for the year are larg-

er than for any previous year and the

total for all manufactures probably

will exceed that of any earlier year

The bureau of statistics, which has

given out these figures, has not ve

completed the total value of the man-

ufactures exported. The falling off is

most marked in corn, wheat, flour and

meats, wheat falling from \$161,000,000

in 1892, the high year, to \$47,000,000 in

000 in 1893 to \$46,500,000 in 1910; lard

from \$60,000,000 in 1906 to \$43,000,000

in 1910; bacon from \$46,000,000 in 1893

to \$18,500,000 in 1910; fresh beef from

\$32,000,000 in 1901 to \$7,750,000 in 1910

and cattle from \$42,000,000 in 1904 t

\$12,000,000 last year.

- There is no room in this country for a pessimist," declared Richard H Edmonds, editor of the Manufactur ers' Record, in an interview at Atlan tic City, N. J., Sunday. "Stocks may rise and fall," he continued, "so-called authorities in this country and abroad may at times grow pessimistic about the outlook for business expan sion, but any man who has any rea knowledge of the inherent strengt sources of other countries, and fo that matter of the world, without be ing amazed at the marvelous possi bilities given by nature to our land ing under the impression that we ar rapidly exhausting the resources of which our great material develop ment has been founded. On the con trary, we have only scratched the We have scarcely commence ed to do the real work of America development. As a country, we have geographically the most strategic po sources are so measureless that it well nigh impossible to comprel what the future is to bring forth. - Frankfort, Ky., July 23: Unless convicts or prisoners confined in jail can prove beyond any shadow of a doubt that they are innocent of th have been convicted, they will not b pardoned in the future by Gov. Willson unless on condition that they may be returned to the penitentiary or jaated the conditions of the pardo

all cases is that thus

ney will not drink, and if married will

support their families. At the next meeting of the governors' conference

Gov. Willson pardoned a man who was wheel. The main issue in the present reported to him to be dying of con-sumption. After he was out it was not expected that he would live but a few days, but as soon as he left the prison he began to improve in health, and it was learned that his emaciated condition was caused by his eating soap-Gov. Willson studied the pardon and came to the conclusion that there should be a change in conditions of pardon. He began to place certain onditions in the pardons, but has been severely criticised for it, so he referred the question to Attorney Genera Attorney General Breath itt replied in writing that he had the right to conditionally pardon prisoners

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MIDDLE-of-the-road politicians are liable to get run over by automobiles.

GEORGIA'S dog tax will probably raise \$100,000. Going to the dogs for

It it noticeable that none of the guernatorial candidates are taking hand

CHRISTMAS is only five months away You might just as well begin to save

It is quite worthy of note that th anti-Prohibitionists are not worried about any prohibition candidate other than Mr. Featherstone.

THE banking resources of the south have more than doubled during the past nine years. Cotton is largely responsible for the increase.

JUDGE Cooke of North Carolina, has laid down a rule of law to the effect that the lending of a bottle of liquor to a friend is equivalent to a sale.

THE man who does something make other people happier, wiser and more comfortable is far more useful to his fellows than the man who simply makes money.

THE Minnesota state treasury has so

much money on hand that it will not

be necessary to levy state taxes during the next fiscal year. Minnesota enjoys biennial sessions of legislature. THE department of agriculture estimates that South Carolina made 5,000,-000 bushels of wheat this year, and is

calculating on 50,000,000 bushels of corn. That is beginning to look like living at home. THE Ohio Republican state convenout a gubernatorial candidate to defeat

Governor Harmon. The leaders are al

agreed that the prospects of success are not encouraging. THE present condition of the whisky question is the best from a prohibition standpoint that has been known since the long fight commenced; but Prohibitionists will do well to remember

that this condition is in very serious JACK Johnson told a New York magstrate the other day that he gets arrested for exceeding the automobile speed limit in different cities, for ad-

vertising purposes. The judge ought to have helped his advertising scheme by sending Jack to the work house for thirty days From the story reproduced from the New York Herald on another page, it appears that the fight between the oulls and the bears has gotten down to he real thing. This story throws some nteresting side lights on the manner

n which cotton prices are made also

It seems that lies figure about as much as supply and demand. loes not make laws. Laws are made by the general assembly. But the power behind both the governor and the general assembly is the people, and when the people elect a governor to carry out a certain policy, the general assembly does not generally stand in the way-hardly ever long enough to

THE facts that the Columbia State has published about Mr. Featherstone with reference to his wise and judiious efforts to promote prohibition in South Carolina, only seem to urge his fitness for the governorship. If the State really desires to urge Mr. Featherstone's unsuitableness, let it give some facts prejudicial to his haracter, and capacity.

hear anything drop.

Tennessee was once a part of good ld safe and sane South Carolina. But thank Heaven it was not the part which Ham Patterson was born. Greenville News.

WE had no idea that the News was o very sensitive as to allow its feelings to be affected by conditions that existed when North Carolina was a part of South Carolina. The case is too much for us and we are constrained to refer it to the Daily Mail

esulted in the nomination of Oscar B. prohibit the sale of whisky in the state

forever. They are mistaken. It may be going, but it is not gone. Each that each and every one of them is as his system of pardoning imprisoned men will be brought up before the conference and discussed. Not long ago we think, also is the hub of a political said. corrupt as the dead parent. Each one, that is necessary in life will come."

campaign is not local option; but whether or not these county dispensaries are to remain as the nucleus of another state-wide system that will eventually become more powerful and more corrupt than the old system was The remaining dispensaries should be wiped out.

THE story of the farming operation of Mr. J. Frank Ashe, as published in arother column will no doubt prov quite interesting to many readers of The Enquirer. Mr. Ashe is held b many good judges to be the best all ound farmer in York county. While ve are not prepared to give unreserved ndorsement to this proposition, we ave no hesitation in declaring that he anks with the foremost. His father efore him was a good farmer and from the beginning of his own career. e has held to the belief that there is o limit to the possibilities of which is acres are capable. He is a believer cover crops, both for their direct and indirect value, and his fields are ldom "lying out" for more than a few weeks at a time. When it is not cotto or corn, it is peas, burr clover, sorghur eane, rye, crimson clover or oats There is something growing all the timand nothing delights him more than to watch the development of the various crops and their effect, the one on the other, and in the improvement of his land. With it all, he is making money, and adding to the value of his farm every day. We do not think there is any doubt, about the fact that Mr. Ashe is working along the right lines. the lines that will win, and it gives us pleasure to think of the time when there will be great crowds of York ounty farmers following along the path that he and a few others of his lass are now so plainly blazing out.

THAT is ugly testimony that Rev. J Walter Daniels is bearing against the city of Columbia: but the most startling thing about it is that a man of the standing of Rev. Mr. Daniels should feel constrained to tell the truth about the matter. We are prepared to believe all that Mr. Daniels says, except we think he may be mistaken, perhaps in picturing Columbia as being so much worse than other places. Columbia is bad enough; but we think that if Mr. Daniels knew as much about other cities as he knows about this city, hwould probably not be so emphatic out of the mud with teams, about placing Columbia in a class by herself. As to whether Rev. Mr. Daniels undertook to give all the reasons for from the Lexington dispatch to the Co- Aiken in our opinion much of the trouble is The influence of Christianity is undoubtedly the greatest known power in conserving morality and right, and the laws of the land come next; but in old towns especially, the dominant so-cial organization is a power great. than either of these. It frequently happens that when influential members of such organizations go wrong, they have the power not only to dodge posure. This naturally operates not manage to reach third. only to the injury of the inner circle, but to society as a whole, and weak-Daniels has opened up, and if h pursues it to legitimate conclusions, he will soon find himself in a place that will test his faith, his courage and as opponents. his sincerity to the uttermost.

CRIPPEN ON MONTROSE.

Scotland Yard Thinks London Murder

er Has Been Caught. That Dr. Hawley Crippen and his former stenographer, Ethel Clara Leneve, are aboard the Canadian Pacific steamer Montrose now on the high belief held by Scotland Yard, says a value of York county mills as deter-London cable of yesterday. The cable mined by the state board, and the figontinues:

Since Crippen and his companion lisappeared more than two weeks ago from the Hill Drop Crescent residence where a mutilated body, supposed to e that of Crippen's wife, was found under the cellar floor, search has been made in many countries, special attention having been given to France and of the many clues followed to their ending, that which led the police to the locks at Antwern and to pursuit across the ocean seems to hold out the best prospects for the capture of the missng doctor and the Leneve woman.
"Inspector Dew is now aboard the steamer Laurentic, which left Liverpool on Saturday last and is due to ar-rive at Montreal July 30. That is the rive at Montreal July 30. That is the date also of the arrival of the Monttopeful that the inspector will reach uski in time to arrest the fugipen and the Leneve women personally and can be depended upon to identify the couple, no matter under what disthey are traveling. According the dispatch received here from Montreal the Canadian Pacific officials were in receipt of a wireless message from the Montrose, stating that the eneve woman had been found and had Another dispatch Montreal stated that the company had mer, because no doubt, of the retarded een unable to establish communication with the steamer.

"The London Express publishes reumstantial story of their arrest o poard the Montrose. On Friday the ouple were overheard discussing their scape, according to the paper, and the of the steamer then commun ited with Scotland Yard and on Sat-

rday decided to arrest the couple, "Crippen was searched and deprive of a revolver and cartridges and a pe knife. He demanded to know what of ense he was charged with and was in law by giving an assumed name and traveling with a woman in the guise of a boy. As he was unable to produce proofs that his name was Robinson of that the woman was his wife, he and the girl were placed under arrest in separate cabins and are being watched day and night."

- Lexington special of July 24 to the

'olumbia State: Using for his theme the "Home and Home Influence," the Rev. J. Walter Daniel of Columbia residing elder of the Columbia dis trict, preached a startling sermon i the Methodist church here this afte noon. During the course of his el quent discourse, Dr. Daniel declared with feeling that "Columbia, the capi-tal of the proud state of South Caroing, is the wickedest city south of Philadelphia." He said that ther were more debauched young men an young women in and around Columbia than in any other section of the state. Basing his remarks on the parable home and had wasted his money riotons living. Dr. Daniel drew sever al pictures which touched the heart his hearers. He said that almost very day young men come in Columbia and acknowledge have lived lives of "shame and di He urged the sortance of raising aright the young importance of parents their homes so attractive that their children will not want to leave. He deplored the fact that rich parents of ten give their children large sums of money and set them up in business he said, "was the worst thin that could ever happen to any child. He said that he did not believe in enlowments of any kind, whether for what not, that every make his own mark in life Teach the heart and mind and all else

LOCAL AFFAIRS. ville is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Kelly In man, in Bullock's Creek township.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

iss Janie McFadden, Yorkville Wille with No 6—Will appreciate return of gold Barrett lost at Bethany, July 23. Miss A 23.
2. N. Moore, Captain Com.—Requests members of Co. L., to have all members of Co. L., to have all equipment in the Armory at 6 o'clock

Thursday afternoon. F. Gordon, Supervisor-Gives tice to land owners to clean trash rafts, etc., from stream their lands.

F. McGill-Is located at Hickory Grove for the practice of dentistry.
Will be at Sharon Mondays and J. L. Guy, Camden, S. C .- Offers sev-

eral tracts of land for sale and low prices for quick sale. L. Williams & Co.-Mark all men's spring clothes down to a final closing out price. Reduced prices

on pants. Amuse-U Theatre—Will present Marked Time Table" and the "Woing of Miles Standish" in movthe ing pictures tonight. homson Co.—Calls attention to the fact that its big July sale closes

tive prices. Torkville Hardware Co.—Has Keen Kutter food cutters and calls atten-tion to the many ways in which it can and will pay its way in your kitchen. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Will receive

next Saturday and quotes attrac-

orders tomorrow and Thursday for made-to-measure clothes by the house of Strouse & Bros., the high art clothiers. Q. Wray-Makes special reductions on light weight clothing for men. New hat styles, low prices on domestics. Grocery offerings. Gives you an idea of how money

will work for you if you will start

savings account with it.

Mr. T. Ed Brandon of Clover R. F. No. 2. harvested and threshed out From ten acres he got a yield of about twenty-five bushels to the acre.

Mr. R. M. Wallace, president of Piedmont Democratic club, writes that the campaign meeting appointed at Piedont, will be held at Smyrna, and that the campaign party will govern itself cordingly.

about August 20. Prof. Ira W. Wil-liams will make the principal address the occasion.

The Columbia Record's Good Roads party will be able to tell some wonder-ful stories of South Carolina highways when it reaches Yorkville on August 13. In the lower part of the state, the earty has had frequent experiences of having to have its automobiles dragged

Mr. W. E. McGhee, division passen ger agent of the Southern railroad, was in Yorkville yesterday to make arrangements with reference to the this state of affairs, does not appear transportation of the First regiment to and decided that it would probably be this week. Mr. McGhee says lumbia State, published elsewhere; but that the Southern will run its annual personally conducted excursion from in our opinion much of the trouble is Gaffney to the Isle of Palms on August traceable to a rotten social system. arry a big crowd.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Yorkville's ball team won all three

The game on the local grounds yes terday afternoon was a burlesque Sharon's team was outclassed in every particular and failed to sco during the game. One man, who claimed to be "Ty Cobb," the famous they have the power not only to dodge claimed to be "Ty Cobb," the famous kindly took me out to Mr. Ashe's house, law; but to escape unquestionable ex- Detroit hitter and base runner, did Yes, he grumbled a little, and I could

Chester comes to Yorkville this afernoon for a series of three games, ens the power of both church and state.
But it is a warm subject that Rev.

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At Clover on Friday and Saturday the Cloverites will have McAdenville

MILL ASSESSMENTS. The state board of equalization de

ided this year to fix the assessment of otton mills and cotton oil mills for taxation at 50 per cent of their value instead of 60 per cent as heretofore. The aggregate value of all the cotton mills of the state as determined by the state board is \$54,910,336, and the assessed valuation is \$27,455,170. The fig-ures in the first column below show the ures in the second column show th value as assessed for taxation:

Cotton Oil Mills. Highland Pk. Mfg. Co. .\$40,000 \$20,000 Victor Cot, Oil Co..... 40,000 20,000 Clover Cotton Oil and

Ginning Co	25,00	0 12,500
Cotton N	lills	
Aragon Cot. Mills	\$145,960	\$ 72,980
Arcade Cot. Mills	134,000	67,000
Bowling Green Knit-		
ting Mills	5,000	2,500
Clover Cot. Mill	280,000	140,000
Fort Mill Mfg. Co	138,235	69,118
Hamilton - Carhardt		
Cotton Mills	200,000	100,000
Harris Mfg. Co	21,000	10,500
Highland Park Mfg.		
Co	151,500	75.750
Lockmore Cot. Mills	71,250	35,625
Manchester Cot. Mills	238,500	119,250
Neely Mfg. Co	60,000	30,000
Victoria Cot. Mills	100,000	50,000
Tayora Cot. Mills	20,875	15,438
Wymojo Yarn Mills	95,920	47,960
York Cot. Mills	152,500	76,250
Columbia Water Pow-		
er Co	250,000	125,000

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- The week-end crowd last Saturda afternoon was the smallest this sum

- The splendid inducements that the ical dry goods people have been fering during the past two weeks, have been bringing lots of trade from all directions. Things had gotten so dull that it began to look as if there was fact that this idea was not correct. - The attention of the business peo

ple of Yorkville is called to the fact that they want to take notice of that little telephone company that has been organized at McConnellsville. The organization of this company has arised at of the fact that the McConnellsville people have long been bottled up with reference to telephonic communication with the outside world, and they are now trying to help themselves. They have been offered free admission to the Chester exchange and it is their puratisfactory arrangements with the fiedmont company as Chester has ofgood deal of business with Yorkville and most of them have a very kindly celing for this place. This proposed thone line will mean a great deal for he cultivation of the pleasant relations still further developing business retions profitable to both. It is up to Yorkville people to look into the ter. The McConnellsville people matter. vill, there is no reason to doubt, de their full best.

ABOUT PEOPLE. Miss Caro Stevenson of Blackstock

the guest of Miss Reba Cain in orkville. Miss Alee Starr, of Yorkville, spent days last week with relative Bock Hill.

Mrs. J. A. Hoke of Lancaster, spent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Bessie Hoke, in Yorkville,

Misses Winnie Crawford and Bessie Pegram of Yorkville are visiting Miss Louise Guy in Lowryville,
Miss Mary Brooks Inman, of York
use as much termizer as ne nad intended, and there he was. But it is a fine field of corn all the same. Much of it is planted on turned under clover, The stalks run 8, 10 and 12 feet high; and it will pay him well to aid this eral years of a penitentiary sentence.

—Chester Reporter: Will Wylie, colored, who was paroled several months ago by Gov. Ansel with several wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. else sie Pegram of Yorkville are vi

Mr. John Wallace of Atlanta, Ga spent Sunday and yesterday in York-ville with his brother, Mr. W. M.

Miss Annie Stevens who has beer spending the summer with relatives in Monroe, N. C., ha home in Yorkville. has returned to her Miss Margaret Hudson, of Waxhaw

C., and Estelle Hargrave of Char-te, are the guests of Mrs. W. G. otte, are White in Yorkville. Misses Rosa and Margaret Clarkson of Texarkana, Texas and Miss Esther Springs of Charlotte are the guests of

Mrs. Thos. F. McDow in Yorkville. Miss Mamie Moore of Yorkville, left yesterday to attend the marriage of her brother, Mr. W. P. Moore, to Miss Leila Barre, which takes place this morning in Laurens.

better. Messrs. Louis Roth, J. P. McMurray J. A. Tate, Mrs. S. C. Ashe and Miss Annie Ashe of Yorkville, and Mr. J. T. Crawford of McConnellsville, left yes-

terday afternoon for Spartanburg to go on the Clinchfield excursion, which left Spartanburg this morning. Rock Hill Record: With last Thursday's issue safely before our readers, Mr. Schwrar, the editor of this paper (more intimately known a "the old man,") repaired to the wind swept sand-dunes of Sullivan's Island for a few days' recreation. The saltladen breezes of the South Atlantic will no doubt reimbue him with the necessary energy to carry on the arduous duties of publishing a paper of the nature of the Record, and during his absence if the Record is not gotten out to suit your ideas file your kicks with the business manager and possi-

McCONNELLSVILLE FARMERS.

bly he will turn the job over to the "kickers" and see what kind of

sheet they will get out.

Although it is not to be claimed that management has reached any thing like the high stage of systemati development of which it is capable there is no question of the fact that wonderful progress is being made along this line and among the many our local leaders in other lines of en-

deavor.

The writer has entertained the view outlined for quite a long while, has more than once expressed the same lidea in the editorial columns of The was about the heaviest that was made on the place.

When we got back from our some-Enquirer, and is recurring to it now, because of what he saw last Friday afternoon and Saturday morning while on a brief visit to McConnellsville, twelve miles south of Yorkville.

I did not know I was going down un til a few minutes before train time; but I had been hearing a good deal of the splendid fields of corn of Messrs. J. T. Crawford and J. M. Williams. worth while to take a look at them. The first people I met as I stepped from the train were Messrs. P. M. Bur-ris and O. L. Sanders, both of whom insisted that I had never been in Mc-Connellsville before in my life, declined to accept my declarations to the contrary, and wound up with hospitable invitations to spend the night with them. Having in mind, however, an invitation from Mr. J. Frank Ashe, which I assumed still held good, notwithstanding that it was given quite a while back, I got around the embarrassment of having to express a preference by telling them of it, and Mr. Burris, at some little inconvenience to himself, rest third.

The series of three games, are yetrong team.

These will be called at These will be the last on the local grounds of the local grounds of the local grounds on the local grounds of the l walk, he melted. A neighborly, kindwalk, he melted. A neighborry, kinds hearted gentleman is Mr. Burris, as farm of his sister-in-law, Mrs. William loss occasioned by the strike is \$6,000, this farm of his sister-in-law, Mrs. William loss occasioned by the strike is \$6,000, the State charged that Mr. Feather-every one who knows him, and that means almost everybody, will testify. The State charged that Mr. Feather-every one who knows him, and that this farm since the death of his broth-this farm since the death of hi

acres of cotton, more woodland, more pasture, more peas in stubble land,

more corn and more cotton. Mr. Ashe was not at the house when stream is full eight feet below the sur-Mr. Burris set me down at the door: face of the field, and the former worth-Mr. Ashe was not at the house when but Mrs. Ashe and their daughter, Miss Lillis, made me welcome and enter-tained me until Mr. Ashe could be sent for. He was off at the back side of his farm somewhere, and when he did show up, I must confess he looked the show up, I must confess he looked the part all right. Suspenders (two) cross-ed over a check shirt, holding up a pair of well worn blue overalls, stout shoes and wide-brimmed black hat. The shirt was pretty wet about the small of the back. There was two or three days growth of stubby beard, and no collar,

diked out for a wedding.

If my unexpected visit was an inwhether an office man like myself, un-

Naturally the first place to which Mr. Ashe took me, was the orchard in the rear of the house. He thought I would enjoy some fine peaches, and I did, but I was still more interested in the other contents of the orchard. It was waist high in sorghum cane, which had been sowed broadcast and which was as thick as the hair on dog's back. A new growth of burr clo ver just beginning to show, from the ground underneath, and twenty or more pigs of all sizes were running at large in the enclosure. I could not see the pigs until later, Mr. Ashe calling them out into the barn lot, showed me a handsome lot of Poland-China and Berkshires. He thought his orchard arrangement was about the best that he had been able to arrive at. The orchard ground needs to be cultivated Chester exchange and it is their purpose to build a pole line to Chester by but does not produce cotton or corn way of the Brattonsville road. They satisfactorily. The hogs can get a good are also desirous of a connection with Yorkville, but have not yet made as thing. Besides shading and nursing the young clover that is coming on to ered. The McConnellsville people do a take its place as it goes off, the cane making a big lot of excellent hay that is worth a great deal more on the farm than anybody would like to pay for i From the orchard we passed through the barn lot where there stood four or five milkers worth from \$40 o \$60 each, and down in the barn rasture was to be seen a flock of geese busy cropping the grass. The flock is small, but Mr. Ashe says they are little trouble and no expense and he intends to Fire Near Hero. increase their number.

From the barn lot we crossed the road into the big corn field already referred to. There are about 25 acres of it. Mr. Ashe explained that it had seen his intention to make it a brag mule was burned to death in the barn field; but had slipped up somewhat and two others were injured, one of through his own oversight. He had them so badly that it may die. All the gotten a limited quantity of Marlboro other contents of the barn were de Prolific seed, just about enough to plant condition as he had ever seen, and he went ahead and used all his seed, with

Cleveland Springs Hotel.

Shelby Highlander: F to thought other than that he was sure

ears and some have five, six and sev-en. The best of it looks as if it ought to make fifty bushels to the acre, and none of it looks like it ought to run less than twenty-five. The whole field, however, was badly injured by the storm on Monday of last week that was pretty close kin to a cloudburst. The water flooded ditches, broke over ter-races and cut ugly slues that are likely to be in evidence for quite a while corn following cotton and turned der clover. The boundaries are dis-Burris and I got a ram and two ewes

acre cotton field. The sun was now well down and we started back for ery night the cattle are driven into a pen, where their accumulated drop-pings are more easily available for use

henever desired. Passing through a field of per Arrangements are being made for another Farmers' Institute in York-ville, under the auspices of the Coperative Demonstration work along about August 20. Prof. Ira W. Wilit was half over, the oats were put in three furrows to the row, and the yield

> what strenuous walk, we found supper ready, and from the unusually bounti-ful spread, notwithstanding the short time in which there had been to pre-pare it, I could not help feeling that the ladies were making honored company including delightful country cured ham, and a lot of tempting extras, and prac-tically everything produced on the farm, except the coffee, sugar, salt and pepper. That I enjoyed it all goes without saying; but I could not help feeling that if Mr. Ashe lives that way all the time, or most of the time, it is up to him to cultivate a large measure of sympathy for the people who have to depend altogether upon the grocery stores.
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> ro murdered his brother..... Leibus Brjiski is in the Tombs prison, New York, having been arrested on a war-

After a good night's rest and breakfast at sunrise, Mr. Ashe had a little mare hooked to a buggy and he took a drive down the big road past the farms of the "Lindsay boys," Mrs. Wm. Ashe, John Love and others. The Lindsay boys, sons of the late Andy Lindsay, are Mr. Ashe's near neighbors, and he says, with good reason too, ed 165 pounds and measured 31 inches so it appeared, that they are the "pret-tiest" farmers in the country. Their

practically worthless bottom on means almost everybody, will testify.

Mr. Ashe lives about a mile southwest of the station, and his home, a conveniently arranged, neatly painted cottage of about seven rooms, is located in an ancient grove of oaks, cedars, walnuts, etc., on the eastern edge dars, walnuts, etc., on the eastern edge are conveniently arranged, neatly painted the surface of the ground over a long through the surface of the su of his 250-acre farm. Across the road. ently solid spot, and with his weight to the north of the house is a hig field shake the underlying mass of jelly-likeWalter Hall, teller of the of fine corn, east of that a piece of mud for a distance of ten feet in every direction. Hundreds of dollars had two acres, to the east a pasture, to the south, the barn, and seven or eight acres of orchard sowed in cane, to the without success. After studying the was sentenced to seven years in prison acres of orchard sowed in cane, to the without success. After studying the was sentenced to seven years in prison realizes, as others do, west, fifteen or twenty acres of peas situation carefully and finding that at Buchanan, Ga., Friday, for deadly that the cause of prohibition must go showing up beautifully from oats stub-ble, and beyond that twenty or thirty tance, from the lower end, Mr. Ashe cut a short ditch, removed rafts and logs and left the action of the water to do the rest. Now the bed of the

during the month of August.

Driving on back to McConnellsville. we took Mr. J. M. Williams in the buggy with us and went out to take a look at his prize corn field. He has about seven acres within a quarter of a mile of the station that promises not less of course; but the characteristic, good than 60 bushels to the acre. Mr. Wilnatured smile was in evidence, and with Mr. Ashe's many friends that planted an ordinary gourd seed variety counts for more even than when he is and put on about 700 pounds of fertili-diked out for a wedding.

If my unexpected visit was an in-now all but made. A drought would convenience to Mr. Ashe, I never found it out. On the contrary he made me feel as if he were as well pleased at my being there as I was, and when I proposed a walk over the farm, he was Mr. Williams's corn and had to hurry right in for that too, except that he back to the station. Mr. Crawford has seemed more or less doubtful as 13 twenty acres right in the centre of the whether an office man like myself, unused to walking except on concrete life, put 1,200 pounds of 8-3-3 to the paving, would be equal to the rather rough route he had blocked out in his of nitrate of soda as he laid it by. Mr. C. J. Hughes, the county demonstra-tion agent, who has seen all the best rops in the county, says that in his opinion, Mr. Crawford is ahead of evrybody. He had no idea that the yield rom this field will be less than 1,500 ushels and will not be surprised at 200 r 300 bushels more. Mr. Crawford has

ery little to say, except that he thinks is the best corn that he has ever omplaint about the seasons they have rops are clean and in fine condition, the exception of the cloudburst on Monday of last week, the seasons have been better than if they had beet

LOCAL LACONICS. Until January 1, 1911. We will send The Yorkville Enquirer rom this date till January 1, 1911. for 88 cents.

Picnic at Bethany. The picnic under the auspices of he Ladies Society, at Bethany, last Saturday, was a splendid success, attendance was good and two g was good and two games of ball, Bethany vs. King's Creek, and Bethany vs. Clover, added much to the enjoyment of the day. Bethany

won both games.

The barn of Mr. R. L. Ferguson, Hero, in the Bethany neighborhood, was destroyed by fire last Thursday night between 8 and 9 o'clock. origin of the fire is unknown. One fine

Shelby Highlander: From a Shelby commercial tourist, who met Mr. John A. Darwin last week in Athens, Ga., I Yorkville this week.

Messrs S. N. Johnson and J. L. Sanders of Yorkville, went on a trip to Richmond, Va., last week.

Mr. Sam Latimer of Columbia is visiting his aunts, Misses Georgia and Annie Witherspress in Sandard Columbia is worked; but on a serior of the property of seed. He got the field well hostelize and college in replants much anyway, and could not have done any replanting if he had wanted to because it would have been ruinous to mix another variety of seed. He got the field well hostelize worked; but on a worked; but on a second of the larner of this year inprove the cleveland Springs property, which is will be built this year, but next year visit of seed. He got the field well hostelize Mr. Sam Latimer of Columbia is visiting his aunts, Misses Georgia and Annie Witherspoon in Yorkville.

Mr. Sam Latimer of Columbia is riety of seed. He got the field well hostelry, equal to any summer resort in the south. It will be a first-class to get the right kind of a stand did not and stylish hotel that will cater to the

but few of them have less than two enterprise. The building of a nice ho el with all modern improvement develand Springs will attract disitors and add much to Shelby's rosperity. The Highlander wishes Mr. Darwin much success in the improvement of this famous resort.

MERE-MENTION.

Henry Gentry, a negro, was burn ed at the stake at Belton, Tex., Fri-Looking at this field from a distance, day night by a mob of 1,000 men, wo-Mr. Ashe was able to point out some interesting comparisons as the result tempted to enter the home of a widow and later in resisting arrest, had shot Constable James Mitchell to death. He tinetly marked by variations in color, the clover land corn being a dark green and the cotton land corn being appreault of the land the cotton land corn being appreault of the land the cotton land corn being appreault of the land the cotton land corn being appreault of the land the cotton land corn being appreault of the land the cotton land corn being appreault of the land the land the cotton land corn being appreault of the land From the big corn field, we crossed another cotton field and entered a woodland pasture, enclosed by a good, substantial, large mesh wire fence.

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The young Italian girl who killed the woodland pasture who will probably recover. Capt. John D. McConnell of McConnellsville, was dangerously ill last week as the result of an attack of acute indigestion, but the latest information large mesh wire fence. Here to my surverise, I found a small flock of fine Southdown sheep. "I bought a ram and two ewest three years several weeks ago, was on Friday action, but the latest information him is to the effect that he is ago," explained Mr. Ashe, "and there are nine now. I used to raise sheep, and for one reason and another I got Bonds valued at \$70,000 have myster. and for one reason and another I got Bonds valued at \$70,000 have mysterout of it for a while; but I am not satisfied to be without them. Mr. Moore

safety deposit box belonging to the Russo-ChiCh. Burris and I got a ram and two ewes each, and what we are going to do, I past few days. None of the bank emcannot promise. You know the dors ployes are missing and there is no clue cas break out among them every once in to the missing securities....Leon Butbreak out among them every once in a while, and you can't count with any certainty what you are going to be able to do. Dogs got amongst Mr. Burris's yesterday and killed two or three. But so far as my experience goes if you can only keep the dogs away from them the rest is easy."

Across the sheep pasture, we came on another big cotton field, another cane field and then another twenty-five acre cotton field. The sun was now a while, and the missing securities...Leon But the family and the family securation of Pitts-burg, a street car motorman of Pitts-burg, and the family, several states were reptroduced to sevent definite, a street car motorman of Pitts-burg, and the family, several states were reptroduced to sevent definite, and the family, several states were reptroduced to sevent definite, and the family, sev

well down and we started back for the court has set aside the divorce home, cutting across still another big cotton field, and skirting a third past-ure, the one in which Mr. Ashe keeps was in a Pittsburg, Pa., police court by the bas about twenty of Friday charged with being a suspicious but Weightstill did not sign any such But Weig his yearlings. He has about twenty of these, and he is adding to the herd. Friday charged with being a suspicious person. Twelve girls, ranging in age going to be worth while again, and I am giving them more attention." The yearling pasture is surrounded by a yearling pasture is surrounded by a assassination of his brother-in-law, A. W. Shirey, a millionaire, last March

> of the woman's liver was the size of a man's hat.... Mollie Gaston, a negro woman, stabbed her husband's paranour, Hattie Brown, to death in Charotte, Saturday night. The woman was arrested....August Ropke, the assistant secretary and bookkeeper of the Fidelity Trust company, one of the strongest financial institutions of Louisville, Ky., is still in jail at Louisville, being unable to furnish bail in the sum of \$25,000. It is stated that his steelings will probably total \$1.

from the Twenty-seventh district of New York.....Carl Loose and Giuseppe Cambaro were electrocuted at Sing Sing prison, New York yesterday. Loose killed his daughter and Cambaro murdered his brother and Cambaro murdered his brother seventh and cambaro. 000 francs. He will probably be extradited to Belgium for trial....A year ago Lieutenant Robt. R. Fletch-er, U. S. A., stationed at the Presidio, California, was 25 years of age, weigh-

around the waist, and was six feet tall.
Today he weighs 210 pounds, measures has been settled. The estimate of the

The value of the cotton was volume to the court, Mr. Featherstone has always such that the court of the court, Mr. Featherstone has always such that the court of the court, Mr. Featherstone has always such that time. enteen years on a plea of guilty to the charge of burglary.....Madame Ma-thilde Franck, the wife of an English

The fight for prohibition has been a journalist will compete in the propos-ed New York to Chicago aeroplane race.....Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, a face of the field, and the former wormless bottom is producing enough corn
to supply the entire farm. Mr. Ashe
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thinks are the most of the lateral thinks. world's record for long distance rid-ing.....The government at Balti-deceived anybody, for the record in the more on Friday filed suits to dissolve the "bath tub trust," the annual out-put of which totals \$100,000,000.....

The forest fires in Minnesota, Michigan and Manitoba are still raging. Several towns have been practically destroyed, several lives have been lost and the property loss will run into the millions....Senor Antonio Maura, honestly believes each county should former prime minister of Spain, was have the right to settle this question shot in the leg by an anarchist, as he for itself, without caring very much alighted from a train at Barcelona, Friday night....Jacob Schiff, a New York banker, and a party of friends, who were making a tour of Alaska, have been forced to abandon the trip on account of the prevalence of mosquitoes in the interior The Standard Nitrogen company of New York organized with a capital of \$10,000,000, formed to manufacture fertilizers for agricultural purposes by producing bacteria which were to absorb nitrogen from the air, has been forced into bankruptcy....Eight persons, six of them under 16 years of age and one a girl, were drowned in New York and vicinity Sunday.... Twenty-five persons, after vainly fighting fire on big gasoline yacht following an explo-sion, were compelled to jump over-board into the Nanticoke river, an The McConnellsville farmers have no arm of Chesapeake bay, Sunday, in order to save their lives. All of the omplaint about the seasons they have een having. Rain has been coming bout as needed and generally the who has been advocating a local op-

tion plank in the Nebraska state Democratic platform, goes into the platform convention today, overwhelmingly defeated, unless he can change the complexion of the convention by a speech that he will make tion by a speech that he will make advocating local option before the convention....Yine persons were more or less hurt in a collision of electric cars on the Williamsburg bridge, New York, Sunday.....Five firmen were buried under follows. firemen were buried under falling this section of the state at least Blease walls in Cincinnati, O., Sunday, fol- will get a much smaller vote than lowing an explosion of natural gas. All of them were seriously injured. The property loss was \$250,000..... It is reported in a dispatch from To-kio, that the Japanese steamer Tetsurie-Maru, sank off Chindo, Korea Saturday night, and of the 246 persons on board only forty wereA war department board inves-tigating the gun explosion at Fortress Monroe last Thursday, by which twelve men were killed and a number injured, found that the explosion was caused by a failure of the automatic afety device on the firing mechanism o work properly..... There were nine deaths and hundreds of prostra-tions in New York Sunday from heat a hurricane which swept over northern Italy Sunday. The property loss is in excess of \$5,000,000.....National banks to the number of 590, representing every state in the notation. representing every state in the union have applied to the post office de partment to be designated as postal savings bank depositories. six applications from South CarolinaMayor Gaynor of New York, cu the expenses of one department of the

city government \$500,000 during the first six months of his administration and at the same time got better worl and more of it from the department

still to serve, furnishes another example of misplaced mercy. Wylle was convicted of arson while still a youth, and sentenced to spend twenty years in the penitentiary. A petition for his pardon, however, was circulated, and was signed with others by Col. R. A. Love, whose house it was he burned. Wylie's youth at the time the offense was committed, and his mother's aged and destitute condition were the reasons advanced in the pe-tition, which was granted by Gov Ansel on condition that Wylie would return to his mother and behave himself in the future. A few months ago however, he strayed off up into York county, and soon thereafter broke his

MECKLENBURG DECLARATION. The Lowries and Averies, good old

Scotch-Irish folk, held a "clan" reunion the other day at Yorkville, , near the hamlet where the first of casion. Three days were consumed speech-making, receptions and sane asylum. He later married and pendence was indulging in fiction, not thing as the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, because there was none to sign.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch remarks very pleasantly upon the re-union held by the Lowrys and AverysA Cincinnati, O., woman was at Yorkville some days ago. It disoperated on Friday for ecshincoccus, a disease sometimes caused by close association with dogs. Its development content with this exhibition, it prodisease sometimes caused by close association with dogs. Its development is due to a germ found only in the intestines of dogs, being eventually lodged in the human system through constant association with the animal. The growth removed from the region of the woman's liver was the size of a

McCONNELLSVILLE MATTERS.

his stealings will probably total \$1.- promise. And indeed it is so, for the 140,000..... Theodore Douglas Robinson, a nephew of ex-president this section and in the orchards, the Roosevelt, is running for congress trees are breaking down under loads of luscious peaches and apples.

The McConnellsville baseball team left yesterday for a trip through Ches-

ter and Lancaster counties. The teams of Chester, Richburg, Fort Lawn, Heath Springs and Lancaster will be met on the trip.
Misses Minnie and Kate Bradley of

York, having been arrested on a warrant from Belgium, charged with bursairy. He entered a vault and stole aunt, Mrs. W. N. Ashe.

Mr. Henry Mitchell of Rock Hill, was visitor in town yesterday, calling

his old war comrade, Capt. J. D. Mc-Connell, who has been very ill. While visiting at Capt. McConnell's recently, your correspondent was shown an interesting and sad war relic in the roll book of Co. "E," of the Fifth regiment. The book was carried in the breast pocket of J. T. McKnight at the battle of Gaines's Mill. A bullet pierced through the book and reached the heart of the brave soldier.

Mr. Featherstone Not Inconsistent .-England, to make good its charge of inconsistency against Hon. C. C. Featherstone. The State charged that Mr. Feather-

\$160,000. As The Yorkville Enquirer points of the out, Mr. Featherstone has always stood

And as The Enquirer points out, Mr.
Featherstone, realizes, as others do, counties which are now dry

long and hard one. Mr. Featherstone was among the first in the state to adocate the cause of prohibition, and he has never wavered and has never been The State ought to know this as well

matter is too fresh and too vivid for anybody to forget it. At the same time we cannot go as far as the Yorkville paper, when it charges the State with upholding local option simply because it favors the sale of liquor and wants the sale of liquor to be continued. We believe the State

about the sale of liquor one way or an-

other. We believe the State

believes this to be a great principle but as we see it, it is a principle not worth contending for. Local self-government is a good thing, in a way, but the will of the ma-jority of the intelligent people of the state is a much better thing. And that is a part of the platform upon which Mr. Featherstone is mak-

ing the campaign for governor.-An-

derson Daily Mail. Gubernatorial Prognostication.-The Greenwood Index, usually an accurate forecaster as to political matters, be-lieves from the reports it gets that Featherstone will lead the primary for governor, with Blease or McLeod a close second, with Hyatt, Richards and Duncan following in the order named. This newspaper does not pre-tend to be a political prophet, and we usual, his vote going to McLeod. Richards is getting some of the Feather stone vote down here, while Mr. Hyatt's candidacy is not making a serious impression. Not that he does not make good speeches and is well re-ceived, but the people generally seem to have the idea that this is not his

time to run.—Bamberg Herald. Greenville is to have an election on whether or not to re-establish the dispensary. water it was the morally stunted who case it is proof that prohibition does prohibit, even in Greenville, because if

AT THE CHURCHES.

BAPTIST. There will be prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8.30 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN. There will be prayer meeting of Wednesday evening at 8,30 o'clock.

ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBY-

There will be prayer meeting on