dered to the police.....

tub of water and then calmly surren-

Scraps and facts.

- Memphis, Tenn., July 29: The report of the National Ginners' association issued here today, indicates a condi-July 25. This, the report says, with average weather conditions, would seem to indicate a yield of from 11.000,000 to 11.500.000 belos. The value of the cotton crops of the by states follows: Alabama, 67; Ar-kansas, 70; Florida, 72; Georgia, 67; Louisiana, 64; Mississippi, 68; North Growers were in a distressed condi-Carolina, 68: Tennessee, 75, Texas, 78: average 72.9.

-The Memphis Commercial Appeal dence really began with the price of of yesterday, published the following 12.2 cents a pound in 1903. During summary of the cotton situation: "The the last five years the price of lint cotton crop deteriorated during the cotton has averaged about 11 cents a cotton has averaged about 11 cents as the cotton has averaged about 11 cents are continuous to the cotton has averaged about 11 cents are cotton has averaged about 12 cents a pound. son of drought but improved elsewhere value of the cotton seed has increased in Texas and Oblaham. The situation from \$12.80 a text in 1625. in Texas and Oklahoma in fast becom-ing serious, some shedding being re-pound bale of cotton, including the ported in the dry east places. Temperatures were very high at times, compared with \$50.37 for 1904 and which makes the lack of moisture more with \$30.22 in 1898. To the productions of the production of the prod acute. A good rain immediately would er of a crop of 20 bales this means belp the crop wonderfully, but its that whereas he realized \$604 in 1898, arrested. The fields east of the Mississippi are now nearly clean and the cotton will be laid by in a fairly good state of cultivation. The process of state of cultivation. The process of cleaning some of them has, however, been severe and the plant has not yet recuperated and drought continued for long will work great damage. During the coming week moderate temperatur would be helpful. Without a late autumn reports indicate a very moderate out-turn in the valley and Atlantic

- Atlanta, Ga., July 30; Few in the big crowd which witnessed today's automobile races at the speedway here began one life had been sacrificed to began one life had been sacrificed to high speed on the track. As the pis-tol cracked for the first event, the body of T. B. Dial, of Atlanta, was quietly carried from the grounds. Dial was a mechanician and his car a Marion, while on a practice spin, became unmanageable, ripping up over 100 fee of the inside fence on the first turn of the track and then turning two complete somersaults. The car landed 4 feet from the track and midway be tween the machine and the speedway was found the unconscious mechani-cian, one side of his head crushed. No one was near enough to see exactly how he met death. He lived twelve minutes after the accident. The race were run without an accident, both amateur and professional drivers participating. The programme called for fifteen events, but darkness cut them off at eleven. All the entrants were local cars.

- Boston, July 29: Having for its purpose the revolutionizing of the cotton industry of the United States, a conference was held today at the home of John Hays Hammond at Gloucesat which there were present be sides Mr. Hammond, Daniel Sully, the New York operator, and Scot Delgeish dustrial puddle these days. of Cairo, Egypt, the representative of the Hirsch syndicate of Briefly, the idea is to establish ware-houses in all parts of the cotton producing district of this country as well as in the manufacturing centres for storing the cotton crop, so that instead selling it from hand to mouth, as has been the practice heretofore, it will be marketed through the year when desirable. It is believed that economies will be effected in the marketing of cotton, which will sult in the saving of not less than \$50,000,000 annually. The General Cotton Securities company, of which Mr. Hammond is president, and Mr. is vice president and general ger, is to be the organization manager, through which this economy is to be effected. The Hirsch syndicate, it is understood, has already underwritten the project.

derer of his wife, who was Belle Eldon with Clare Leneve about the time sure your sins will find you out." the body of the murdered woman was the cellar of the house they occupied, was arrested on board the Canadian Pacific lineh Montrose at Father Point, Quebec, Sunday. Immediately after the discovery of the murder and the disappearance of Crippen news was telegraphed throughout the world and wireless messages wer sent to all the steamers then on the high seas. In reply to the wireless messages, Scotland Yard was notified by the captain of the Montrose that he had on his vessel a suspicious man passing as a clergyman, who was ac companied by an effeminate looking young person, dressed as a man, but who was probably a disguised woman So impressed were the Scotland Yard police that they sent a detective to America on a faster vessel, and he arrived at Father's Point in advance the Montrose. In the meantime, the suspect and his companion were not made any wiser as to the situation There were scores of newspaper men and others on hand when the Montrose came up the St. Lawrence river in a fog Sunday, and before going off to meet the vessel, the detective disguised himelf as a pilot. He feared that the doc tor might commit suicide. was found standing against the rail of he vessel. This detective hailed him with, "I want you Crippen." The color eft the fellow's face and he came near collapsing. His first coherent words were: "I am glad the sus-er." The young woman also pense is over." She was taken to a separ ate state room and clothed as befitted Dr. Crippen has not made once taken back to London.

- Palestine, Texas, July 31: least fifteen, and it may be twenty ne groes, all of them probably unarmed, hunted down and killed by ob numbering perhaps 200 or 300 men in the Slocum and Denison Springs neighborhood of Palestine las night and yesterday, according to the statement of Sheriff Black, who re turned early this morning after twenty-four-hour absence in that dis rict. The sheriff told of a fierce nunt in the woods, of riddled found on lonely roads and of the ter or almost indescribable among the habitants in the southeastern part of Anderson county. "I found great prices to nothing other than that same excitement prevailing throughout that the country," said Sheriff "Men were going about and killing negroes as fast as they could find them and so far as I have been ascertain, without any real cause. These negroes have never done anything that I could discover. found eleven dead bodies, but from what I have heard the dead must number fifteen or twenty. We came number fifteen or twenty. across four bodies in one house. the mob, but I think there must have been two or three hundred altogether I sent two detectives out through the to collect all the arms the made a thorough search, but ound only nine little single-barreled to a controversy over a Alford, a white man who is a cripple, had gone on a egro's note. The note came due and he got after the negro to renew it o The negro would not do it ed him. The incident caus-feeling. Then I think Mr. ed bad feeling. Spurger probably had a little trouble with them. At least they claimed that he had whipped one. Somebody saw this negro slipping up to Spurger' they went to killing them all over the country." District Judge H. B. Garner received a telephone message from Elkhart this afternoon to the effecthat everything was quiet and that the troops would not be needed.

- Says the bureau of the census "The estimated value of the cotton crop of 1999 is \$812,090,000 compared with \$681 230 000 for 1908: \$790.960. 000 for 1907; \$721,650,000 and \$632,300,000 for 1905. of the crop for 1909 is \$130,860,000, or 19.2 more than that of 1908, notwithstanding the fact that the quantity is 3,271,924 bales, or 24.1 per cent, less. Measured by its yarn producing uality and by the financial results to the growers this crop is the most valu-It is interesting able ever produced. that the value of the cot n crop of last year is abo at of the corn crop of the country estimated by the United agriculture department of nearly \$100,000,000 more than that of the wheat crop and twice the value of The world's production

\$460,000,000, which is but slightly more than one-half the value of the five-year period ending with 1909 is \$3,548,230,000, while the value for the five-year period ending with 1899 is \$1,529,500,000. The cotton 4.6 cents a pound. Their indepenhe received \$1,686 in 1909, which in-crease, notwithstanding a greater cost of production at the present time, measures the difference between a mere existence and a comfortable and independent living."

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YORKVILLE, S. C .:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1910.

A WIRELESS stunt-walking on air. aptured Dr. Crippen. Clevah, bah

State thinking that it won the great

ove, don'tcherknow.

THE farmers of the United States

"KANSAS raises a howl on sleeping car rates." Well, those Kansas folks are always howling about something.

pected.

A NEW York man laughed so hard at a funny joke, that he fell from a railing on which he sat and fractured his skull and died. Just tickled to death.

THERE has been a decided drop in the umbrella market the past two weeks, and some are hoping that Jupiter Pluvius will start a small bull movement.

DR Crippen, captured at Father Point, Quebec, and Joseph Wendling, captured in San Francisco, must fully more, and who disappeared from Lon-

> THE Columbia State is a great I paper with thousands of readers; but it is not especially strong on the moral side of the liquor question, and it is gratifying to know that most of its readers understand this fact.

> If we may be pardoned a suggestion we think the C., C. & O., railroad might be running some excursions into South Carolina instead of running them out. -Anderson Daily Mail.

But all the people live at this end of the line. There is not much chance to get up an excursion from the other end until the road gets through to the Ohio river.

COTTON came across from July to tional advance during August, there is very little reason to fear a serious decline. It now seems certain that the 1910 crop is not going to reach the 12,-000,000 bale line, and how prices can be any lower than they were last year,

EIGHT white men are in Palestine Texas, jail, awaiting the action of a special grand jury that has been impanelled to investigate the wholesale killing of negroes last Friday. It is reported that a number of other arrests are to be made, and it will be up to the grand jury to determine whether or not there will be a number of indictments for murder.

THERE were thousands of those the bear side, who used to scoff at southern farmers when they suggested low prices of cotton, and now these same bears are attributing present speculative manipulation. There never has been a time, however, when the price of cotton was more nearly controlled by the laws of supply and demand.

Born the bulls and the bears are vatching the probable effect that new week. New cotton is moving principally in Texas, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, and the volume up to this time has been nothing greater than The bears are hoping that usual. there will be enough new cotton on the market during this and the next few August situation. The bulls are con-The August situation is full of interest to both sides, and the principal hope of the bears is generous rains in Oklahoma and Texas during the next fee

While we do not desire to get on ! side of the Columbia State in this cam-State is for local option as a means to nsuring the sale of dispensary lique some things that appeal to the Stat marky; but who used to stand by the state dispensary. The Columbia State is for McLeod now, and will be for him

American cotton crop of last year. Mr. McLeod, the Columbia State is go-According to Bradstreet's reports the ing to be, not for Mr. Featherstone; total building expenditures for 1909 but against Mr. Blease. Just watch all that this right of reply through the in 105 cities of the United States amounted to \$857,530,669, or only that please and after the facts have columns of the State will be denied by developed, make a note as to the ex- the editor of that paper. ent to which The Enquirer may have

1898 was sold at an average price of about the purpose of John Hays Ham- the fairnes and equity of it are apparmond, Daniel J. Sully and Scott Del- ent only to those who are slow to think. commissioner of York.

geish to organize a tremendous ware- For one thing, the editor of the John J. Wallace—Is announced as a ducers, we are able to contemplate it range of his voice. canvassed by all concerned,

> has written the Columbia State, re- ingly do that very thing. questing that paper to reproduce in its olumns the editorial that appeared in The Enquirer recently, explaining why ities than he does, he would not have gust 26 and 27. made such a request. The State reproduced the paragraph from The Enton and Western Carolina railroad, quirer, in which attention was called went through a burning trestle near to the editorial referred to; but not the Woodlawn Sunday afternoon giving too much currency to such injured. views as The Enquirer expressed. out it admitted that the same was certain

WE do not consider Mr. B. B. Evans declares: general, and we would not like to see him elected under any circumstances, several of them have more or less ment. has a contract that will give him at that will amount to \$100,000 or over, ments.' Carolina lawyers, capable of doing all ing elder of the Columbia lina is short on able lawyers. Mr. night. he admits that he and Mr. Abney have each received over \$10,000; but urges has no other cities. quor houses instead of from the state, proposition that looks to the average layman like the difference between k erybody as pretty liberal pay for abilities that are presumably not up to Mr. city." Felder's standard. At Florence last o harges that Evans made to the effect est city south of Philadelphia." that he received fees in addition to the Now, while we have no reason o believe there is the slightest foundation for the alleged charges, we do s

iot approve of any such language on appointed. the stump. We voiced our disapproval preaching sensational sermons," and we disapprove of the use of it by pers can create sensations. or convince anybody. It only invites ciolence and puts Mr. Lyon in the posilenunciation that Senator Tillman oured out against him. From our mint of view, as we have urged all along, we are content to see all the dispensary graft buried in the sea it only stripes were put on the grafters out in what has been done up to this ime there would be something really grafted by different dispensary offi-

cials on a system that gives half the proceeds to the lawyers, and the people are asked to believe that the good work is being prosecuted in the name and in

behalf of right and justice.

The Columbia State a few days ago orblished in its editorial column an ntimation of its intention to attack He dismissed the matter of sensation tandidate Blease, and replying at Florence, Candidate Blease declared his confidence in the loyalty of the As it happens, we have nothing to do of Philadelphia caused a number of the happens, we have nothing to do people to go to the church tonight. Dr situation suggests some observations An interesting feature of the affair i that might be made in the interest of more correct understanding of the everal points involved

public, it is fully warranted in doing B. D. Clarke, coroner, and others. Because of the things it is here cause of the editorial comment in this

If the State says anything about the oat crop. The world's production of gold in 1909 was the greatest ever in the second primary if he gets there. Candidate Blease that he does not like, night.

recorded, amounting in value to about But if Mr. Blease is in the second pri- or that he considers unfair, he has a LOCAL AFFAIRS. mary with Mr. Featherstone instead of right to reply either from the stump of Mr. McLeod, the Columbia State is go- through the columns of the State, or by both methods, and we do not believe

> Candidate Blease's challenge to th been guessing or talking from sound editor of the State to meet him on the stump, is very good politics, of the kind; but we don't think that even Mr. That is an interesting story that Blease is very much impressed with the Associated Press is sending out the fairness or equity of the idea, for

house system, that will facilitate the State is supposed to be working only marketing of the cotton crop in such for and with the readers of his paper. a way as to keep the manufacturers on He is not supposed to be a public a hand to mouth basis. The idea is speaker at all, and if he is a public not a new one, and everybody who has speaker, he will not be permitted to studied it, even in a casual manner, speak from a platform reserved for understands that it is susceptible of candidates. Even if he were allowed J. most tremendous possibilities. When to speak, he would hardly consider it we consider such a warehouse system worth while to address so small a under the control of the cotton pro- bunch as could be reached within the

without much thought of alarm; but If the State should publish anything to think of the entire cotton crop be- about Candidate Blease, whether it be ng under the control of a few indi- a matter of undisputed fact, argument. vidual financial kings is not so re-as- or opinion, it is bound to give Candisuring. The probability is that the date Blease a reasonable amount of proposed scheme will not be perfected space for a reply, in order that he may until it has been pretty thoroughly put his side of the matter before the people among whom he has reason to suppose he has been damaged, and we REV. Dr. N. N. Burton of Batesburg, do not doubt that the State will will-

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

- The International association he State is fighting Featherstone. If Factory Inspectors and the Internathe good doctor had known more of pol- tional association of Labor Commis

- A passenger train of the Charles editorial. It is not particular about gineer and fireman were killed, and sixteen passengers were more or les

- Columbia, July 30: Overshadow However, the editorial has been repro- ing the issue itself in the Aiken counduced in the Anderson Daily Mail, the ty whisky election appeal, is the se Columbia Record, the Greenwood In-AT lawst, the English bobbies have dex, and several other papers, which recognized it as a pretty correct ex- 1909, the decision by Associate Justice splendidly. position of existing conditions. It Hydrick filed today being an able dis THERE is no harm in the Columbia produce all that stuff the State has been printing about Mr. Featherstone; void on account of illegal voting in precincts, Justice but it admitted that the same was points with unanswerable argument to the constitutional requirement that will make the same admission about registration certificates be shown by THE farmers of the United States will have the said in reply, those desiring to vote, and upon the are about the biggest ducks in the inthe admission will be accepted as Levoters in Aiken were allowed to cast ing all that could reasonably be ex-ballot when "an attempt was made to show compliance with the law by shops, proving that the managers knew Judge Hydrick oters personally." "Such palpable attempt at competitor for the office of attorney evasion of the law will not be tolerat

- Florence special of July 30 to News and Courier: Mayor Blease for we feel that if he had the oppor-tunity he would not hesitate to do all that he is accusing Mr. Lyon of doing at least with the author of an editorial that he is accusing Mr. Lyon of doing squib in Saturday's issue of that pa-and a good deal more. But still, we are not going to claim that the can-are not going to claim that the can-mr. Blease said: "I notice in the in the county as follows: are not going to claim that the candidacy of Mr. Evans is without value editorial column of the State newspato the state. It appears that while none of the very sensational charges he has been making are literally true. ne has been making are literally true, that will not be regarded as indorse several of them have more or less South Carolina are in favor of fair Fort Mill

Soundation in fact. For instance, he play, and I now request and invite the Clover harged that Felder, the Atlanta law- man who wrote that article to come veloped that Felder has received very little in fees; but that nevertheless he of Candidate Blease' to my face, where can and will have the has a contract that will give him at to make reply; and if he declines this, least 50 per cent of the so-called conscience money that the liquor houses and place where he will agree to meet

are being made to plank over, and me face to face and make his state-- Columbia special of July 31, to the There are people who think that if no News and Courier: Those who wen better trade could be made with South to hear Dr. J. Walter Daniel, presid that Mr. Felder has done, South Caro-On the other hand, Dr. Danie Evans charged that Messrs. W. F. Ste- drew beautiful lessons from life and venson and B. L. Abney received over appealed to those who listened to him that they have not yet been offered a bute only \$30 towards the cost of its venson and B. L. Abney received over to consider well the uplifting influ-\$10,000 each in fees from the state on ences of the home and the dangers to account of liquor litigation. Mr. Ste- the boy or girl breaking away from this venson has come out in a card in which hide the condition, though, as he painted it, that Columbia has its vices at has no other cities. "I am told," de-August without losing anything, and that the money has come from the li- clared Dr. Daniel, "that there is in this city the most handsomely furnished house south of Philadelphia, but I do not know this to be a fact. I do not tweedledum and tweedledee, and to ev- told that Columbia has its hundreds of are clever, good-natured gentlemen, residents of the demi-monde. city has its evil influences, as has every This, in brief, was Dr. Daniel' only reference to the reported state-Saturday, Mr. Lyon stated that any ment, that in a sermon at Lexington, he had said "Columbia is the wickederal times in the course of his sermon salary of his office were a "malicious Dr. Daniel refered to the "sensationalism of the newspapers." At the very opening of his sermon he told his hear At the very he will offer no objection. ers that if any had come to ensational sermon they would be dis Later in Daniel said: "Yes, I am going or when Senator Tillman used it with again he referred to the newspapers reference to Mr. Lyon four years ago, sensations, saying that "only newspa and we disapprove of the use of it by the lesson of the Prodical Son, Dr. Dan-Mr. Lyon toward Mr. Evans. Such iel stated that the most potential influlanguage is undignified and unneces- ence is that of the home; that more sary in that it does not prove anything young men are ruined by having money put into their hands" rather than into their "heads and hearts" n' any other manner, was Dr. Daniel's tion of himself justifying the scathing statement. He referred in this connec tion to the practice of fathers giving noney to boys about to attain their majority, and to the evil influences ountered when these boys go into th vorld with their money. "Money is ife," said Dr. Daniel. "Back of every

not right for one to have money, who does not know the value of it. Daniel said that boys should be ated with the money instead of having placed into their hands to spend, and herefore, when the latter came into noney of their own they would know he value of it. Taking apparently anther line in his sermon, Dr. Daniel upbraided mothers for spending so vas sorry to see that such influences ere put before the boys and girls. He forms. hought this time might be better takn up with making a better home. Dr Daniel stressed the necessity of an up-lifting home life, which the boys and girls might live in or return to. Dr. Daniel said that he had made the same ermon in this city last Sunday night at Green Street Methodist church, and at Lexington last Sunday afternoon dism with his statement with reference to the newspapers. The Wington Street Methodist church crowded this evening. It could easily be seen that there were many people present who were not members of the ongregation. The statement publishthat this city was the wickedest south s visiting friends in Yorkville, Daniel spoke with great earnestn

und his sermon was a forceful lecture

that Mr. D. R. Haltiwanger, who re

present in the audience tonight who

the correctness of the report to the ef-

fect that Dr. Daniel had said that "Co-lumbia is the wickedest city south of Philadelphia." Some of those who

igned the affidavit are: W. G. Dent

county auditor; Dr. R. B. Harmon pharmacist; H. M. Wingard, merchant

ported the Lexington sermon.

Haltiwanger said that certain portions of the sermon made in Lexington were Miss Lucy Smarr of Spartanburg not repeated here. Mr. Haltiwanger has with him an affidavit, signed by a numville ber of Lexington citizens, vouching for

> disiting friends and relatives in York OHILLY

> Misses Mary and Willie Belle Plaxi-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

J. D. Boyd—Announces as a candidate for appointment to the office of magistrate of Bethel township. L. Duncan-Announces as a candi date for reappointment as trate of Bullock's Creek township. H. Epps—Is announced as a candidate for the house of representatives from York county.

E. Johnson—Is announced as a candidate for reappointment a magistrate of Bethel township. Charlotte, N. C. reappointment as Joseph W. Smith—Is announced as a candidate for the office of county candidate for magistrate of York

township. L. Sanders. Admr.—Gives notice to the debtors and creditors of the estate of R. R. Clinton, deceased, to settle with him.
C. Clark for Com.—Invites the public to the annual picnic at Fil-

bert on Friday, August 12th.

E. Plaxico, Clerk-Invites the publie to a pienie at King's Creek, August 13, under auspices of Olive Camp No. 319, W. O. W. Amuse-U Theatre-Presents a programme tonight, including "A Central American Romance," "The

Two Brothers," "Two Little Motorists," etc. L. Williams & Co.-Have made bargain purchase of men's wool worsted suits—wholesale price \$12.50,-and offer them at \$10 a

First National Bank, Sharon-Operating under a United States charter invites the accounts of thrifty men and women. W. Johnson—Asks why you buy

high priced toilet soaps when you can buy Ivory and Fairy soaps at 5c a cake Thomson Co.—Along with a variety of other goods offers fifty English longcloth at 98c a bolt. National Union Bank, Rock Hill-Sug-

gests that you try to borrow some money if you would learn its value. The best way is to start the habit of will help you. Hardware Co.—Explains saving. It will help Yorkville Hardware merits of Keen Kutter pocket knives, and other tools, which it sells under guarantees as to quality.

Mr. C. J. Hughes, county agent the Co-operative Demonstration work,

WITHIN THE TOWN.

YORK'S REGISTRATION.

The county board of supervisors of registration had an unusually busy day yesterday, issuing about forty certificates to voters in different parts of the county. Chairman Wallace of the board, has kindly given us a statement in the county as follows:

Piedmont Clover Ogden McConnellsville orest Hill oates's Tavern Bethel

COUNTY POLITICAL NOTES. There is very little that is new in

he field of local politics. Ouite a number of voters are ex

Smyrna ..

pressing dissatisfaction with the fact wider range of choice as to the legislative ticket. Mr. Robert L. Goff, the most recently

urer, was in Yorkville yesterday meeting the people.

Your and their campaign is being pursued have been placed. along that line. There has been no talk about opposing Judge Williams, and the indicaa situation to which it is thought that

> The four-cornered race for audito s attracting more or less interest and there are all kinds of opinions as to the

probable outcome. Interest in the race for supervisor, seems to be growing stronger steadily.

BASEBALL NOTES

In Friday's game at Clover, the Mc Adenville team was defeated by the Cloverites by a score of 8 to 5. In Saturday's game the Tarheels took the game by a score of 1 to 0,

Hill fans were treated to a great game of ball Thursday afternoon when the "Fats" and "Leans" of this city played Daughters of the Confederacy. greatest features of the game, which was a very live one all the way through, were that the "Leans" had the tallest man in the country, being 6 feet, Southern Express company, was lodg-4, 8 or 10 inches, we are not sure ed in the guard house here this afterwhich, and the "Fats" had the largest man in the state on their team, weighing 473 pounds, more or less. They sure were "dandies' in baseball unb Another feature was that "Bubber Mc." could not keep his he from slipping down while he was rut some scores anyway. The "Leans' claim that the umpires. Drs. Fennell and Stevens, stole the game from them but that always is the way with the the umpire robs them. There was a very good attendance. The score was 11 to 8 in favor of the "Fats."

ABOUT PEOPLE. Miss Mattie May Neville of Clinton. The County's Finances.

Mrs. J. R. Muldrow of Mayesville, pending some time in Yorkville. Miss Mabel Berry of Yorkville isiting friends in Charlotte, N. C. Miss Lilla Herndon of Yorkville,

spent Monday with friends in York-Miss Valdora Devinney of Enorce,

Mrs. Paul N. Moore of Yorkville, isiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beard, in 'olumbia.

and other states, there was unusual in-Columbians as to just what Dr. Daniel would say here ton Yorkville.

Mr. Sam Moore of Gantt's Quarry Ala., is visiting his mother, Mrs. S. R. Moore in Yorkville.

Miss Frances Finley of Yorkville, is ittending Miss Maud Moore's house party in Lancaster.

Reba Cain in Yorkville. Mrs. H. Canfield and two children, of Lancaster, are visiting her sister, Mrs R. J. Mackorell in Yorkville.

mond, Va., are the guests of Mr. and than during 1908-09. Mrs. G. H. O'Leary, in Yorkville. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Inman, and chil dren Miss Marie and Master Roe of

Chester.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Kennedy and Atlanta street railway, on April 23.

Dr. R. L. Reinhart and Master Berde Harold, of Forest City, N. C., are visiting the family of Mr. J. W. McFarland on Yorkville R. F. D .No. 3.

Mr. D. T. Woods returned to his

nome in Yorkville Sunday, after a visit of several days at Hunterville, N. ... accompanied by his children, Joe

Yorkville this morning for the mountains of North Carolina. Rev. J. L. Oates announced last Sun-

month's vacation granted by his congregation during August. It is understood that Mr. Oates will spend the time principally, visiting around among his friends in the county, and that he will preach nearly every Sunday. He will spend about a week in the Neely's a blessing to the working classes.... the Co-operative Demonstration work, says that he has about forty boy farmers contesting for the various prizes

will spend about a week in the Neely S a blessing to the working classes.... The public debt of New York city is a series of services at the church in given at \$684,000,000. The per capita off behind the scenery and said there

N. C., was in Yorkville today, on his railroad property by the strikers.... WITHIN THE TOWN.

—If the C. & N.-W. wants a really voting in Hydrick shops, it need look no further than rement that shops, it need look no further than rement that shops it need look no further than rement to remember the shops it need look no further than rement to remember the shops it need look no further than rement to remember the strike of employes of the American Sugar Refining company at Brooklyn, N. Y., has been settled. Both sides made concessions....Theo-does need the shops it need look no further than shops it need look no further than remember the strike of employes of the American Sugar Refining company at the strike of employes of the American Sugar Refining company at the strike of employes of the American Sugar Refining company at the strikes... the location, Yorkville is hardly to be counted in the competition. Yorkville, however, would be glad to have those shops.

years, and is just now taking his first mer district of New York, held Thursday, was overwhelmingly defeated... The second trial of Lee O'Neile Brown, on charges of bribery in consection with the election of United trips a day are made. Though a large States Senator Lorimer of Illinois, held the most thickly settled milling section in the south, including the importance of the most thickly settled milling section in the south, including the importance of the most thickly settled milling section of the south, including the importance of the most thickly settled milling section in the south, including the importance of the most thickly settled milling section in the south, including the importance of the most thickly settled milling section of the south, including the importance of the most thickly settled milling section in the south, including the importance of the most thickly settled milling section of the south in the south, including the importance of the most thickly settled milling section of the south in the south, including the importance of the most thickly settled milling section of the south in the so ances claiming that he does not look any older today than when they first any older today than when they first recollect him. Mr. Ratchford is an earnest, sincere and uncompromising worker. During the past eighteen years, he has had charge of Old Waxhaw church, in Lancaster, and Tirzah church across the line in North Caronary with experted to the church across the line in North Caronary which coursed on July 20 recovered on July 20 reco church across the line in North Carolina.

LOCAL LACONICS.

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

Sheriff Brown sold three acres of land The German government has refused two years ago, Mr. Featherstone made in Rock Hill, levied on as the property the plea of President Madriz of Ni- the following statement: "I want to charged that Feder, the Adama and Wall of President Madriz of Night President Madrix of Night President Madriz of Night President Madriz of Night President Madriz of Night President Madrix of Night Pr

39 New Bridge Over the Catawba. Rock Hill Record: For several weeks past, Dr. J. B. Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has

Chester county relative to the con struction of a bridge across the South Fork of Fishing Creek, and the negotiations have reached a satisfactory conclusion. The bridge will be built, York county has been asked to contriconstruction. This amount Dr. Johnthat the Chamber of Commerce will day and was instantly killed. announced candidate for county treas- back up his guarantee with the cash. back up his guarantee with the cash. Mass., closed Saturday until .

The superstructure of the bridge will 8, and 8,000 employes are idle. be of iron, a span of 60 feet, with 40 tailment of product is stated as the span to rest on concrete piers. Work

ing Judge Williams, and the indica- Roddey, aged about 50, sister of J. Ed yard, some time ago, and the lieuten- lieved that the time had come for tions are that this popular and efficient Roddey of this place, died at her home and commander of the vessel charges state-wide prohibition; and even a casofficer will be allowed to go it alone, here this morning at 11 o'clock, after the loss to some one of the 1,658 men gradually grew worse until death relieved her of her sufferings this morning. Miss Roddey was a daughter of the late David C. Roddey and Mary Simonton Roddey of this city, and gradually grew worse until death rewas born here, but since the death of her parents and until a few years ago she had made her home with her uncle. Watt Simonton of Fairfield councile. Watt Simonton of Fairfield councile. ty. At his death she moved to this governor of New York on the Republican ticket... Erwin Wider, defaulting cashier of the Russo-Chinese bank of New York has been been enforcement of the lew enforcement of Rock Hill Record, Monday: Rock P. church, and funeral services will be of New York has been arrested. of hill fans were treated to a great game conducted at the home Tuesday morn-tong with embezzling more than \$600,000. He lost the money trying ing at 10 o'clock by Rev. A. S. Rogers

of that church.

Wanted to Marry. Rock Hill special of Saturday to the who claims Danville, Va., as his home and that he is an employe of the noon. Sheppard, it is said, had been hanging around in the vicinity of the ome of J. S. Orr, in the western part of the city, all morning and was trying o persuade a daughter of Mr. Orr to leave home and marry him. Sheppard had a pistol on him and did not seem to be very particular as to who saw it and before very long the police were notified and when he showed up in the streets the police nabbed him and streets the police nabled him and Friday, but were put to flight by unex- do not now believe that an extra tax found the piscol on him, and in depected resistance on the part of a ten-levy will be necessary, but, if it does fault of \$50 Load he was committed to derfoot, who began operations with an become necessary. I would favor it. I the guard house. He immediately had automatic pistol.....There has been want the substance and not the shamuch disorder and rioting in Columbus, dow. I believe that the abolition of the chief of police here wire his mother at Danville to send him some money, which, up to this hour, has not been

There is only about \$100 in the coun

treasury available for ordinary purpos s at the present time. There is purposes, and some other special funds, ittending a house party at Montreat, ple of Rock Hill to pay the subscripnew bridge across Catawba river; but the fund for ordinary purposes on July 15. was \$130.84. The Enquirer has been led to secure this information. the exhaustion of the county's reources. This probably is a fact; but it does not appear that the condition is really worse than last year, except cars on a roller coaster railroad, while should buy a few gallons of good paint o of Muldrow, Fla., are the guests of that the county will be out of funds that the county will be out of funds Neither of the cars left the tracks and for a longer period. The tax levy for 1908, was 4½ mills and raised \$39,189.81. Becoming suddenly demented, Mrs. are laid by."—Progressive Farmer. Miss Minnie Whitesides in Hickory for a longer period. The tax levy for

Mr. Lesslie Dale of Clover, is the The sum of \$10,000 was borrowed on Joseph Mello of Antioch, Cal., on Satguest of his sister, Mrs. J. A. Sherer top of this. The levy for 1909 was only mills and it raised only \$35,018.10. The \$10,000 borrowed the previous year Osborne, former mayor of Auburn, has was repaid out of this and the amount was reborrowed. Out of the 1909 tax-s. Miss Mamie Turner of Yorkville, is bridge fund. Counting these sums and nomination for Mr. Taft.....Charles the guest of Miss Daisy Dameron in the levy of 1999 was a half mill short rietta and Winifred, were drowned at the levy of 1909 was a half mill short of that for 1908, there was available Miss Janie Wylie of Hickory Grove, Miss Janie Wylie of Hickory Grove, of that for 1998, there was available sizing of a canoe.....Mrs. Pauline F, spent several days last week with Miss for ordinary purposes in 1908 nearly Dastler, a wealthy New York widow, true; but it does not appear to be due 1909-10 have been any more prodigal Dr. and Mrs. T. R. English of Rich-

MERE-MENTION.

children, came up Saturday on a visit The execution of the three other neto the family of Mr. W. M. Kennedy in held up pending an appeal....George Cairo, Ga., Saturday night. The negroes, convicted for the crime, was held up pending an appeal....George Cairo, Ga., Saturday night. The held up pending an appeal....George Coyle, at Toledo, O., Friday, while in gro was caught in the room of a young woman, after he had scramble under the held in an effort to hide.....Col. death and then fatally shot himself. shot to death by an employe of her uncle with whom she lived in New New Orleans, Sunday...Ross Heath, master of the barge, his wife and son, taken for a burglar A mob of white men and women made a desperate attempt at Coney Island, N. Y., C., accompanied by his children, Joe perate attempt at Coney Island, N. 1., and Rocina.

Misses Kate and Ella Cody, Lucy Smarr, Bessie Sandifer, Agnes Bludworth and Lottie Belle Simril, left worth and Lottie Belle Simril a Ogdensburg. victims of cholera in Russia. Since May there have been 37,652 cases and meeting opened with these candidates 16,651 fatalities due to the disease. Forty-two provinces are stricken.... day morning that he would take the Storms in Kentucky during the month

stood that Mr. Oates will spend the Federation of Mines, who was called an "undesirable citizen" by Mr. ers contesting for the various prizes a series of services at the things and series of the city is \$157.74..... The must be no disorder. The restrike of Grand Trunk railway emmeeting was without feature. ployes is still in progress. There has Rev. W. W. Ratchford of Waxhaw, been some rioting and destruction of

to say......Napoleon J. Rivet was electrocuted at the Massachusetts state prison Friday, for the murder of his friend, Joseph Gallioux.....As

tions in excess of 30,000, twenty-four solute prohibition, that Joseph Wendling wanted at Louisville, Ky., for the murder of Al-'Wendling' has been arrested many fire Saturday Arthur R. Peave a carpenter, fell from the ninth flo . Arthur R. Peavey, Thirty cotton mills at Fall River,

closed Saturday until August t know this to be a fact. I do not was for school commissioner. Both on these piers is now in progress, and throne, has been passed by the house orders for the lumber and iron work have been placed.

Death of Miss Nannie Roddey.

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the effect that there is no law to pre-The cattle market of Chicago has been smashed during the past week on ac-want to perpetuate th the drying up of pasture lands in the whisky people are not for prohibition west, the result of continued drought. they are fighting for local option; and cest, the result of continued drought, they are fighting for local option; andLast Friday was the tenth anni-this is known to any man who has versary of the assassination of King been with the campaign party or who Humbert of Italy, at Monza....The is at all familiar with the conditions damage to the crops of France by con- in South Carolina. Again, as to the tinued cold and wet weather is esti-mated at \$400,000,000.....Eight mask-. I have said, and I say again, that I much disorder and rioting in Columbus, dow. I believe that the abolition of O., the past ten days, the result of a the whisky traffic in South Carolina is

iments of Ohio state troops are on the of a small tax. I believe that the enscene trying to prevent rioting and de-There have tance than dollars and cents. struction of property. There have been several deaths in the riots..... been several deaths in the riots.... lieve that the preservation of the Three persons were killed and two morals of our people is more imporwounded in a clash between tant than wealth. others Texas state rangers and Mexicans near money on hand for school and road A third political party which styles it-"Keystone nated the full state ticket in Pennsylple of Rock Hill to pay the subscription portion of the cost of the proposed officers, was later handed back to the homes he saw in York county, S. authorities..... During the ten days Dr. Alexander said, ending July 31, not less than 1.000 "Many of the old babies died in New York, due to heat. The lower house of the Texas new ones. There was evidence of the because of reports that the treasury is legislature has passed a bill prohibit-use of the paint brush, which adds so mpty long before the usual time for ing the exhibition of prize fight and much to the appearance and life of train robbery pictures in that state... farm buildings. It is the very poorest Fourteen persons were hurt at a beach resort near New York Sunday after-lect the painting of his home. If not

his candidacy for the announced Democratic nomination for governor of was reborrowed. Out of the 1909 tax-s. New York state.....In an Oyster Bay, N. Y., dispatch of Sunday, it is expense incident to repairing the jail, and about \$500 on the Broad River herina a campaign against a second begin a campaign against a Echo Lake, N. J., Sunday, by the cep-\$10,000 more than there has been for 62 years old, committed suicide Sun-1909. The treasury is empty, it is day by inhaling illuminating gas, because she feared the loss of her mind.Nineteen warships will take to the fact that the expenditures for part in the dedication of the monument at Provincetown, Mass., Friday, to commemorate the landing of Pilgrims at that point Five women were burned to death in a London drapery store fire, Saturday. was crowded with women at the time. Charlie Walker, a negro, was hang-.... Five of the twenty negroes sleep-Yorkville, are visiting relatives in ed at Decatur, Ga., Friday for the ing in a tent at a railroad construction murder of Motorman Brown of the camp near De Quincy, La., were killed Sunday night by unknown assassins. who fired into the tent. The authorities believe that negroes did the shootnight by the sinking of the barge, following a collision with the steamer

> and his opponent, B. B. Evans. and after Lyon had read from the re-port of the late Attorney General Bellinger as to a fire insurance company of July, are estimated to have done represented by Evans several years not less than \$5,000,000 of damage. pany was fraudulent, but he was not The rest of the

- Greenville correspondence Columnumber of stops are made the car has no trouble in making the schedule Rawn, the Chicago railroad The new cars will provide seats for man, which occurred on July 20, re-fifty-seven passengers. The car is ru turned a verdict Friday to the effect by electricity generated by gasolir fifty-seven passengers. The car is run that he came to his death from a pistol wound, but whether with suicidal compactly placed in the forward intent or accidental, it was unwilling end. It is easily manipulated and the car is handled with perfect ease.

- Florence special of July 30, to News for 84 cents.

Tax Sale Under Execution.

Under tax execution yesterday, Sheriff Brown sold three acres of land in Poek Hill levied on as the property.

Tax Sale Under Execution yesterday, Sheriff Brown sold three acres of land in Poek Hill levied on as the property the place of President Madriz of Nich following statements are special of July 30, to News a result of the temporary suspension and Courier: C. C. Featherstone made a particularly strong speech to-day, on which he drew forth considerable application.

The German government has refused two years ago, Mr. Featherstone made the following statement was the following statement. The following statement was the following statement with the following statement was the following statement was the following statement was the following statement with the following statement was the following statement with the following statement was the following statement was the following statement was the following statement with the following statement was the following stat as between his government and the question. I have advocated prohibition all my life, and as a means to an of the United States having pula-end, until the state got ready for abof them are dry. In the 158 cities local option. In the local option in-there has been a decrease of 7,492 terview of 1907, to which reference saloons in three years....A dispatch has been repeatedly made of late, I been in correspondence with parties in of Saturday from San Francisco, says distinctly and emphatically made the at statem ma Kellner, 8-years-old, is under ar-rest there and admits his identity. option as a means to an end. I furadmits his identity. option as a means to an end. I fur-been arrested many thermore distinctly stated that when times before, but has always proved we had such an overwhelming majorconclusion. The bridge will be built, to be the wrong man.....The mil- ity 'in the entire state' as to insure its and the wonderful part of it is that lion dollar plant of the Burno Box enforcement I would favor state-wide company, Standard Oil contractors, at Prohibition. When I used the language Portsmouth, Va., was destroyed by 'in the entire state,' I did not and could not have had in mind a condition of affairs when a majority of the son has guaranteed, and it is likely of a building in Atlanta, Ga., Satur-people in each county in the state think that the language employed i susceptible of that so, I was unfortunate in the language used, for no such idea was intended to Messrs. J. W. Quinn and Minor Bigfeet of timber approaches, the iron declaration of religion required of the conveyed. Surely, no sane man declaration of religion required of the conveyed. Surely, no sane man declaration of religion required of the conveyed. pected to wait for state tion until a majority of the people in unit, and the language, 'the entire state, must be considered in that con-nection. About two years ago, in a Va., navy second interview, I stated that I be ual reading of these two interviews I will say again, that the whisky peo-ple are fighting for local option. \$600,000. He lost the hollost to bear the cotton market in Wall have never said, nor do I believe, that street.....John G. Carlisle, secretary all of the local option people are for whisky. I realize that there are a whisky. I realize that there are a of the treasury under Cieveland, aged 75 in New York last Sunday, aged 75 great many people in this state who years....Attorney General Wicker- are local optionists from a different Charlotte Observer: Roy T. Sheppard, sham has given out an opinion, which has been endorsed by President Taft, to cannot be denied, that the whisky interests in this state are fighting for lovent the state of Virginia from putting cal option in a last, desperate effort statue of Robert E. Lee in the Cap- for self-preservation. Some of the loitol Statuary hall at Washington cal optionists hope for a return of the want to perpetuate the county dispencount of the forced selling of thou-sands of head of live-stock because of it for purer and better motives. The

> Value of a Little Paint .- About useful a line of work as it is possible to do at this season of the year, was suggested by President H. Q. Alexander of the North Carolina Farmers' a recent issue of the North Inion Farmers. Speaking of the farm

f more importance than the paymen

forcement of

"Many of the old dwellings and barns have been remodeled or replaced by r New York Sunday after-lect the painting of his home. If not rear-end collision of two able to hire a regular painter, he the two cars were 100 feet in the air, and a brush and tackle the job himself.