YORHVILLE ENQUIRER. THE

Scraps and facts.

-New Orleans, August 27: The cause of Miss Mamie McLaughlin, the pretty 19-year-old New Orleans girl who killed Hugh Smith, Jr., a young saloon keeper and politician, who, she claims, betrayed her, has been espoused by the Era club, a leading woman's organization of Louisiana, which has received pledges of support from other similar organizations throughout the south in its efforts to clear the young woman. The Era club has announced that it will depend upon the "unwritten law" in defense of the girl In a resolution on the subject the club declares that "men have been invariably acquitted on grounds of the 'unwritten law,' and there is no logica reason why this law should not apply to women. Another ground for ap peal which will be prosecuted by the club in the event the girl is convicted on her first trial, it is said, will be the invocation of the aid of the Federal courts on the ground that Miss McLaughlin was not tried by a jury of her peers in the absence of feminine members on the jury. A well known constitutional lawyer is said to have advised the club of the possibil ities of this situation.

- Johnson City, Tenn., August 27 The movement inaugurated by the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio railway to bring "back home" native born Virginians, Tennesseeans and Carolinians now living in the west has, in only two weeks' time, proved a most popular undertaking. Newspapers in the three states, people who have absent relatives and public officials are impressed with the value of the plan and are get it. doing all they can to further it. Replies to inquiries at over 500 postoffices in southwest Virginia, east Tennessee and western North Carolina, made by the industrial department of the railroad, show that probably 10,-000 young men removed from these sections in the five years preceding the building of the railroad. Their addresses are now being obtained by the railroad, and information concerning the new opportunities it has made possible, especially for farming, fruit and stock raising, is being sent them. As an immigration plan southern editors are saying that it is the most practical of any yet undertaken in the south; that the most desirable population for any country is the native born stock in these mountain sections.

- Washington, August 28: The treaty between Japan and Korea, by which the hermit kingdom is annexed as sovereign part of Japan with an agreement entered into with the department officials and Baron Uchida, the Japanese ambassador to the United States. In addition to the text of the convention a declaration of the Japanese government concerning the effects of the annexation upon powers enjoying treaties with Japan is made public. Existing Korean schedules covering imports from foreign countries, and regulations governing coasting trade. will be continued for ten years. The United States specifically is acquainted with the fact that the copyright and patent laws of Japan will be ex-

tended to Korea. The treaty declares that the failure of the two countries to proceed as rapidly as was desirable toward a closer union led to the coal-

ompared with last year of 452,604, river to tread on Georgia's trade. and a decrease compared with year And we are unable to see in this a before last of 227,627. Of the world's purely local question. We think that visible supply of cotton as above there the responsibility for that North is now afloat and held in Great Britain Augusta dispensary devolves upon all South Carolinians alike, and we would and Continental Europe 711,000, against like to see the thing removed. We 1.531,000 last year and 959,000 year bewill anticipate the State in its furfore last; in Europe 35,000, against

ther points by stating that we under-1.431,000 last year and 959,000 year bestand how, under state-wide prohibifore last; in India 455,000, against tion, Columbia, Charleston and proba-201,000 last year and 407,000 year bebly a few other towns will be prohi fore last, and in the United States bition just as the State says that 282,000, against 253,000 last year and Macon, Savannah and Augusta are 284.00 year before last.

The Horkville Enquirer.

has not been our observation that any Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville as Mail Matter of the Second Class. own has ever been helped from whis-

ky revenue. Should Organize. Many reasons might be cited why he cotton farmers of York county

ave not kept up their Farmers' Unorganization; but as we see it here is no good reason for their emissness. On the contrary, there is every reason why there should be a good, strong Union, and no reason why the Union should be neglected.

YORKVILLE, S. C.: TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1910.

YORK county has vindicated herself Dr. Saye. A pog trust has been formed. I will probably raise a howl.

Organization with the spinners is a IF Mr. Roosevelt really wants a third plain matter of business and orterm as president, he will probably ganization should be a plain

MR. Taft's hopes of a Republican party in Georgia, were badly jolted in last Tuesday's elections.

"SUNNY" Jim Sherman and "Smilthe part of both. Won't Come Off" Taft seem to be scowling at each other.

WONDER if Secretary Ballinger started those forest fires in the northwest. Perhaps Mr. Pinchot can tell.

EVERY citizen should realize tha every slip of the law, every abuse of the right, but adds to his own insecur-

ity.

POLITICAL history of the near fu ture: Gaynor, Wm., Democrat, mayor of New York city; governor of the state, 1911-12.

IT was a great mystery yesterday

morning as to how many things in the county campaign stood; but now it all as clear as day.

MR. Roosevelt says he is after the crooks of all parties. He has a bis ioh and a wide field for operations. He usually gets what he starts after and the crooks are no doubt uneasy.

"currents" THERE were some dis cernable in the county campaign, but they were mostly in disjointed shape. They did not connect as completely as two years ago.

marked that we believed the produ-

THE people of the county have been doing their own thinking this time to present situation is altogether the rea greater extent than for years. This, sult of supply and demand, and who off year and let it not

a curtailment.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Clover Opera House-Announces the presentation of "The Deacon" on the evening of September 6

osmopolitan Magazine, New York-Wants a representative to look after Yorkville subscriptions and renew specialist, can be or. Davies-Eye

office on Saturdays and Mondays, All work guaranteed. public to a mmittee-Invites the at Beersheba hurch pienic

Friday Sentember 2. Refreshments but we do not see that these will be served. Will Cameron and Robt. Dunlap-Intowns will be any worse off in conthe public to a picnic at Philsequence. Tiger liquor is no more de adelphia church on September 3rd. bauching than dispensary liquor. It Bros.-Have fresh hom Carroll ground meal, fresh lot flour, Perri

Walla tea at 50 cents a pound; six pounds good coffee for \$1.00. Supply Co.-Advises you plant southern grown rye seed. Will

receive crimson and red clover, hairy vetch and rape seed this week. Bank of Clover-Will pay \$5 in gold to the person selling the first bale of new cotton on the Clover market.

W. M. Kennedy, Agent-Has a full supply of school books and wants to supply you with books and school

Brian & Co.-Talk about coffees teas, baking powders, canned goods. shoe polish, flavoring extracts, etc. Vational Union Bank, Rock Hill Tells you that 4 per cent interest. There has never been a time when compounded quarterly, is a good in the spinners were better organized than vestment for idle funds. It wants a hey are now, and although the prinvisit from you kirkpatrick-Belk Co.-Fall goods pipal and avowed object of the spinall kinds are arriving. Mr. Kirkpa-trick is in the northern markets ners' organization is to keep up the price of yarns, reason and common buying large quantities of goods for ense tell us that the time will come the fall trade orkville Hardware Co .- Is determin when this same organization will be ed to quit handling cook stoves and used to keep down the price of cotton. ranges and offers its entire stock at

cost prices. The National Farmers' Union connatter of busines with the far vention will be held in Charlotte, be-

ners also. The spinners organize for ginning September 6. the purpose of increasing their profits and that is why the farmers should organize. It is not a matter of antagthat weighs 61 pounds. onism but a matter of protection or The state and county campaigns have

ot been without certain depressing Of course, there are those who sa effects on business; but after the next mill school. that the mills would not take advantwo weeks things will begin to look tage of the farmers if they could and better.

neither would the farmers take ad-The registration books will be open and which left for Rock Hill Suncay antage of the mills. This is very next Monday for the last day previ- morning, is a well ordered and well nice, benevolent talk, and we do not ous to the general election. People ike to discourage any such sentiment; who are not now registered and who the manager, was the manager of the but as to how much there is to it, we fail to get their certificates next first street show that came to Yorkwill leave to the decision of the far-Monday will be unable to vote in No- ville, and he found on his arrival that mer, who may now have cotton that vember.

produced with a view to realizing The scattering of nails along the 121 cents a pound; but for which he Chester road recently, was the result is now able to get 16 cents. Will he of accident, rather than design. Kegs demand 16 cents for that which he exthat were being hauled along the road pected to sell at 121 cents? If so is in a wagon were broken open by being that not seeking an advantage? On the knocked together, and their contents

other hand does any one suppose that were spilled on the ground. there is a mill in this country that Mr. J. D. Clark of Yorkville No. 1, would pay 16 cents for cotton today found the "new breeches" he adverif it could buy that cotton just as tised last week as having been put in eadily at 10 cents? somebody else's buggy. Mr. W. T. Mc-

We do not doubt that such cur-Clain of Yorkville No. 5, was the man tailment as may now be going on is who would have been "in" another pair principally for the reason of forcing of breeches had Mr. Clark not insertthe price of yarns higher; but if the ed an ad, in The Enquirer. Immediprice of yarns were higher and this ately on seeing the advertisement, Mr. ame curtailment would force the McClain sent Mr. Clark a card on price of cotton lower, who doubts that which was written: "I have your new there would be a resort to just'such breeches.

And if organization is the weapon b VOTE TWO YEARS AGO. which the price of yarns can be rais-Following is the total vote at the

arious precincts of the county in the two years ago-a gain of 156 votes. d, how is the price of cotton to be protected except by organization? election of two years ago: There are those who preach that the

Bethel.... Bethany Blairsville Bullock's Creek

LOCAL AFFAIRS. Yorkville R. F. D. No. 6, left yesterday competent jurisdiction. to attend school in Laurendale, N. C. Approved the 20th day of February Mr. William Patrick of White Oak, A. D. 1907. Fairfield county, has been spending In addition to publishing of due no some days with Mr. S. A. Mitchell and tice of the law in the newspapers, the other relatives and friends in Bultownship supervisors have been noti-

lock's Creek township. fying each land owner interested in Mrs. Alex. Little and children, left dividually, serving upon them through esterday for their home in Cornelius, the mails or personally the following C., after spending a week with Mrs

fair notice. found at Dr. M. W. White's dental Little's sister, Mrs. W. H. Chambers, on Public notice having been given by county supervisor to all land own-Yorkville R. F. D. No. 6.

ers, by publication, as required, in th Prof. Joseph McClain, who has bee newspapers of the county during the spending the summer abroad, stoppe month of July, 1910, to remove from the running streams of water upon over in Yorkville this week, to spend a few days with relatives, before taktheir land all trash, trees, rafts and timber during the month ing up his work again, in Agnes Scott

institute, Decatur, Ga. Mr. Robert I. Howell of Cussetta Chambers county, Ala., is visiting relatives in and around Yorkville. Mr.

Howell is a native of the Howell's Ferry section, in what is now Cherokee He left this country about Kuklux times and has lived in Alabama ever since.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

ounty.

county and the expense thereof made - The York cotton mill, which has a first lein upon your said lands in ac-cordance with the provisions of the een shut down for some time past. putting in weaving machinery, expects above act.

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o resume operations within the next few days-about September 5. A PRODIGY IN FIGURES. - The carnival seriously crippled the If Mr. Joe M. Taylor of Newport, Amuse-U theatre last week, most o had been as smart as a politician as the patrons of the Amuse-U, spending he is expert in figures, he would prob their money at the carnival to se ably have been elected as auditor of shows that were not nearly so good York county, or at least have gotten Mr. John Dobson is giving the people

a much larger vote than he did get, of Vorkville a good clean show, and for there is no question of the fact his patrons are showing growing apthat he is an arithmetical wonder. Mr. Taylor can receive dictation o preciation.

-Rally day was observed at the a column of numbers, containing three fork Cotton Mill chapel last Sunday or four figures each and give the cor-There is a large and flourishing Sunrect sum immediately on demand for day school at the cotton mill and the a total. Asked as to how much any attendance was good. The features of given number of pounds of cotton will George N. Wilson of No. 1 Filbert, the occasion were an able and entercome to at any given price, he will left at this office yesterday a raddish taining address by Mr. Grady Hardin, give the correct answer immediately. and excellent music by the children Ask him the amount of the tax on any under the direction of Miss Ida Ornumber of different pieces of property

mand who has charge of the cotton at any desired levy and without hesitation he will name the correct figures - The St. Louis Carnival company as soon as the example has been statwhich played in Yorkville last week ed. It is so with almost any strictly arithmetical proposition that may be presented to him. He does not need managed aggregation. Mr. Weaver pencil and paper. He has a slate or a

blackboard in nis head, and he is almost infallible. In his rounds of the campaign, Mr

Taylor frequently had people around he was still pleasantly remembered him testing his powers and he never by most of the people with whom he became acquainted at that time. The slipped up. He astonished everybody with the quickness and readiness of show only did fairly well here. There was a large attendance on the grounds his answers, and there was a very general opinion that if he had given afternoons and nights; but money was rather scarce and receipts were slim. his exhibitions from the stand, instead of more privately, these exhibitions The balloon failed to go up Saturday would have become quite a feature of The reason was that on Friday the gas

bag fell in a tomato patch and was the campaign, and redounded to the torn by the tomato stakes. Repairs very great benefit of Mr. Taylor in the were not completed in time for Satur way of votes. day's ascent. Mr. Taylor is not able to explain his remarkable faculty as a lightning

desired results.

THE ELECTION. Alhough there was but little excite

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ment in connection with the county campaign this year and the general opinion was that the vote would b comparatively light, the result of the lection yesterday showed the surprising total of 3,466 votes against 3,312

ers in this direction when a boy of 16, The weather yesterday was very while going to school to Mr. J. H. Wilmuch like that of two years ago. It son. The class to which he belonged 140 commenced raining during the mornwas being trained in mental arithme-87 ing and showers fell at intervals dur-

of August 1910, in accordance with the provis-ons of the above act, and the general assembly of South Carolina having further provided in section 4 of act No 135 of 1909 that the township super visor "shall see that the law in reference to keeping the streams free from rafts is complied with a township; $\begin{array}{c} \mathbf{64}\\ \mathbf{64}\\ \mathbf{224}\\ \mathbf{122}\\ \mathbf{123}\\ \mathbf{124}\\ \mathbf{124}\\ \mathbf{125}\\ \mathbf{124}\\ \mathbf{125}\\ \mathbf{125}\\ \mathbf{123}\\ \mathbf{123}\\ \mathbf{125}\\ \mathbf{123}\\ \mathbf{125}\\ \mathbf{122}\\ \mathbf{123}\\ \mathbf{125}\\ \mathbf{122}\\ \mathbf$ I hereby further notify you that un ess the streams through your lands in this township are cleaned in ac $\begin{array}{c} \mathbf{64}\\ \mathbf{711}\\ \mathbf{666}\\ \mathbf{666}\\$ ordance with the provisions of the above act, the said streams will be leaned of all trash, trees, rafts and through your lands by the

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Total Vote Cast For State Officers. T. B. Butler D. E. Finley J. K. Henry J. E. Beamguard S. H. Epps, Sr. James E, Gettys J. S. Glasscock

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For State Treasurer. R. H. Jennings W. W. Moore

Thos. F. McDow O. L. Sanders C. W. Wallace For Probate Judge. L. R. Williams Thos. W. Boyd C. F. Gordon John F. Gordon

Minor R. Biggers

Robt. L. Goff

John A. Neely

Harry E. Neil

J. J. Hunter

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1910.

C. L. Blease

F. H. Hyatt

T. G. McLeod

E. W. Duval

C. A. Smith

R. M. McCown

John G. Richards

For Secretary of State

John T. Duncan

C. C. Featherstone

ition. The Korean imperial household is to be given peerages under the Jamething. panese regime, with annuities sufficient to maintain the dignity of their A NEW new honors. Titles and annuities also "broker" objects to the idea of govwill be conferred on leading Korean ernment interference with exchange officials. This instrument is a lengthy methods. In a like manner crapshooters are always complaining o -It has been announced that the the unfairness of the police.

postoffice department would issue new form of domestic money order in IF Mr. Harmon is re-elected governthe near future. A principal feature or of Ohio, he will be in line for the of the new form will be a detachable Democratic nomination for the prescoupon, to take the place of the adidency provided Mr. Bryan don't get i vice on the present slips, and which There would be a chance to again. will be presented with the money orelect Mr. Harmon, but of course, there

der by payee or endorsee at the payis no chance to elect Mr. Bryan. ing office. It is stated that the names

of the remitter and payee will not ap-I'r is evident that the second race pear in the body of the order, but the for governor will be between Feathersending of the coupon with the order stone and Blease, just as we predicted will serve to acquaint or remind the all along, and we have but little doubt payee of the name of the person entithat Mr. Featherstone will win this tled to credit for the remittance. The day two weeks by an overwhelming order and couton together are somemajority.

what longer than the order now in use, but may be handled conveniently AT Cleveland, O., the other day, former President Roosevelt said to the with commercial paper by banks and business houses. The width is the people: "I will make the corporations come to time and I will make the mob same as that of the present order. come to time. I shall insist upon Beginning with the earliest date at which the government printer at honesty if it breaks up the best business of the land and shall insist upon Washington will be ready to print and order under all circumstances." This ship such forms, domestic money orsounds very much like Mr. Roosevelt ders of the new styles will be furnishcontemplates going into the governing ed to all postoffices in the United business again. States. It is stated that the orders now in stock at the various postoffices In our issue of July 12 last, we re-

in the country will be used up before the new ones will be asked for

- Charlotte Observer, Monday: Much ers of raw cotton would have the interest centers about the mill city refusal of 16 cents a pound before which is in process of construction at they were compelled to take 123 cents. Great Falls, S. C. As nothing but the The suggestion has been realized. We finest goods will be manufactured, are now among those who believe in nothing but the best labor will be emthe possibility of 18 cents for a good ployed. In order to keep this labor, a portion of the crop just coming in, and plant the equal of any in the south is if the farmers were half as well organbeing erected. The houses are of four ized as are the spinners they would and six rooms each, with hot and cold get 18 cents for all of it.

water, sewerage, wide porches and generous yards. There is a fine fil-"A VOTE for Mr. Featherstone," says tration plant in connection with the The Yorkville Enquirer, "means a vote for the removal of that grog shop at town which promises a splendid supply of drinking water. Messrs. Hal North Augusta with which the people South Carolina are standing in th and Robert Mebane, the directing way of prohibition in Georgia. heads of the big Republic cotton mill There should never have been a dis are having elegant homes built on the North Augusta and the ensary at top of the hill overlooking the mill State protested "with all the veheof which it was capable mence village. By December, or earlier, the against its maintenance there, but th company hopes to be ready to begin assertion that the North Augusta dismanufacturing. This is a \$600,000 pensary is a bar to prohibition in Augusta is in the nature of the gro proposition. The mill will have 25,000

spindles and accompanying looms, etc tesque. If The Enquirer is seeking th When it is completed the company will truth let it investigate Augusta. plan the erection of two additional do not know all that it will find, but this much we do know. It will find milis, to have 75,000 spindles and acthat whisky tlasks are shipped into companying looms, etc. This means a Augusta in carloads lots. It will find further expenditure of about \$1,500,000. a brewery in full blast, and that li-All these plants will be driven by elecfor and beer are shipped from Au-Edgetield and Greenw tricity transmitted from the Southern and as far away as Spartanburg, ina. The Enquirer will Power company waterpower develop-South Carolina. ind that beer drunk at barbecues in ments.

- New Orleans, August 27: Secre me or two dispensary counties tary Hester's statement of the world's South Carolina is not infrequently shipped from prohibition Augusta visible supply of cotton, made up from netimes from prohibition Savannah. special cable and telegraph advices The nose of the North Augusta discompares the figures of this week pensary has been out of joint since Augustans got busy at home with last week, last year and the year seeking light. The Enquirer, It shows a decrease for the might also visit with profit, Savannah, Macon, Brunswick, and Atlanta. week just closed of 59,370, against a decrease of 97,276 last week, 1,445,569 -Columbia State.

We have noted all that the State Inion last year and year before last. The Villiamsburg total visible is 1.482.965 against 1.has to say; but we are not very much fork impressed with its points. 542.335 last week, 1,935,569 last year of course, we do not doubt that and 1.710.592 year before last. Of this

Savannah, Augusta and other Georgia the total American cotton is 754,965, cities are getting beer and whisky in against 784,335 last week, 1,447,569 last year and 966,546 year before last, and abundance and selling it wholesale and retail, and they would probably of all other kinds, including Egypt he able to get as much as they want-Brazil, India, etc., 728,000, against 785,-744.046 year before last.The total
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above shows a decrease comparedto be had in South Carolina; but that
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with last week of 59.370, a decreaseto be had in South Carolina; but that
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be so large for the coming election.county is not grown in the above
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or onthe same, except debts due the
youngblood and Hugh Jackson ofpense of such cleaning shall be, and is
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try to encourage the belief that forgotten that this amounts to ganization has not even been a factor 'oates's Tavern to it: but there is nothing more ab-Ebenezer Fort Mill surd. York cotton exchange Forest Hill Who is it that does not remember a Hickory Grove few years back when the price of cot-McConnellsville on was far below the cost of producewport tion, and the country was feeling the Ogden ... ninch so sorely that there was serious Piedm lock Hill No. 1 talk of actually burning cotton so as Rock Hill No. 2. to diminish the supply and raise the Sharon Smyrna price? Tirzah During those times this writer heard Yorkville No. . 1 mill man say to a farmer from Yorkville No. 2.

whom he was buying cotton at 6 cents Total 3312 I could pay you 10 cents just as easily; but, of course, I am not going

BACES FOR MAGISTRATE.

to because I do not have to." Th There were contests for magistrate and yesterday. And why did cotton go up? reason was due more than anything in only four of the nine townships toto organization throughout the whole day, Bethel, Bethesda, Fort Mill and south-organization that resulted in York, and the results as far as it was the dissemination of thought and in practicable to collect them tonight ntelligent action. There is no good were as follows:

eason to dispute that proposition. At Bethel precinct the vote was 43 for J. D. Boyd and 66 for H. E. John-Cotton is high enough now maybe o'clock p. m. son. There was no report from Forut not too high. There have been times when the difference between the est Hill, the other precinct in Bethel

raw material and the manufactured township. follows: product was four or five times as great In Bethesda township, D. P. Curry as it is now, and this difference was was nominated over R. J. Morrow and R. E. Conrad, the vote being as fol- guard have been nominated as repreprincipally at the expense of the farows: Morrow, 14: Conrad, 67; Curry, ner.

The time is coming when this dif-92 In Fort Mill township, John W. Mcference will exist again unless the Elhaney was recommended over V. B. farmer takes the steps necessary to Blankenship, 212 to 97. protect himself. The only step he can

In York township, the vote was J. take along this line is the formation of a rock-ribbed, iron-bound organi-Comer, 306; R. L. deLoach, 272, and zation and maintain it through pros-J. J. Wallace 79, necessitating a second race between Comer and deLoach. erity as well as adversity The other magistrates were recom-

Mountain

At this time, the farmers are asleep o their interests. R. L. A. Smith in Broad River; J. L.

THE VOTE IN 1908. It Was Lighter Than Usual and To-

taled Only 92,586. The total vote of the state two year ago was 92,586. We reproduce the figures by counties here for the pur oose of making comparative esti-

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lison, in Yorkville. mates, etc.: Miss Margaret Barron of Shelby, N. 1.62 Abbeville . C., is visiting Mrs. W. J. Fewell on iken .. Yorkville R. F. D. No. 7. Anderson 3.813 lamberg 1.192Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill of Spar-Barnwel tanburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. gust. Berkeley 1.204

Schorb in Yorkville this week. . 5,148 Mr. Alex Bigger of Yorkville R. F. 1.662 D. No. 2, has taken a position with the First National bank of Gastonia. 2.280 Misses Annie Davies of Atlanta, Ga., 2 760 1.406

Duncan in Bullock's Creek; T. C.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

.1,512 Yorkville. Miss Leila Dunlap of Yorkville, R. F. of said counties is hereby required to D. No. 3, visited her sister, Mrs. J. give public notice, through more newspapers of his county, .1.46M. Hubbard in Huntersville, N. C., .1.754 last week.

3.28 Messrs, D. W. Bell of Gaffney, and T. J. Bell of Sayannah, Ga., spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. 2.51 Brian in Yorkville. Miss Margarite Smith, who has been the county 2,158

cisiting her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Killian, 3.46 for some time, has returned to her 2.52 home in Shelby. Messrs, J. L. Williams and W. Mason tice from the county commissioners 2.21 McConnell of J. L. Williams & Co., of Yorkville, left last Saturday for the owner or owners shall reside beyond 2.0895.669

northern markets. Messrs, Claud and Ralph Rhyne of 2.520 2 1 91 Waco, N C., spent a few days in .3.23 .92.586 ter, Mrs. J. R. Killian

Master Rhyne Killian of Yorkville. On account of the heavy rains in has returned home after a visit to his streams thoroughly cleaned of 1908 there were many voters who were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. trash, trees, rafts and timber through poration, the Catawba Military acadmable to get to the polls. The estimate lands of Rhyne of Shelby, N. C. of the number of voters in the state in in default, as ecot Mr. and Mrs, Robert Withers and 1908 was 100,000. The vote for Clarchildren of Norfolk, Va., are the

tic, and as he had no book, he had to $5124 \pm 323 \pm 523 \pm 5$ The down pour was n ing the day. borrow from others, until finally he nearly so heavy as two years ago when many of the streams, especialmost of the examples in his head, and ly on the western side of the county, he has been doing it ever since. were so badly swollen as to prevent When asked why he did not give

calculator except as a gift. He

can see the figures in his mind al-

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blackboard, and can put them through

the operations necessary to get the

Discussing the matter with The En

quirer last Friday, Mr. Taylor said

that he had first discovered his pow-

115 many voters from reaching the polls. exhibitions on the stand during the The rain yesterday was a benefit rath-campaign, he said that he did not care er than a hindrance to the voting, beto seek election on the basis of this cause it put a stop to fodder pulling remarkable gift alone, and as the reand other outdoor work and eliminatsult of his exhibition, a good many ed all excuse for not going to the polls people might have been led to declare There was unusual activity on the

that the fact that he could make lightpart of the candidates, especially dur-ning calculations in his head was no . 281 ing the few days just previous to the evidence of his fitness for the respon election. Rock Hill was regarded as sible duties of auditor. The fact is the key to most of the different conthat Mr. Taylor is a man of good, all tests and that city was made the batround practical sense, and is well tleground, especially during Monday qualified in various ways to fill a res-

ponsible position. The work of collecting the returns was greatly facilitated by the kind ac-WINTHROP WINS.

ommodation of the Piedmont Tele-The State has won out in the no phone company, and all the figures famous Rock Hill school case, says the 2122 2358 2 4 8 5 6 1 12 1 8 5 9 12 1 1 3 5 9 12 1 3 5 9 13 1 3 1 3 1 3 5 9 12 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 were in, in record breaking time, the Columbia Record, the effect of the decolumbia Record, the effect of the decomplete result being known by 11 lege to erect a modern practice school According to the figures as tabulat-

ed in detail elsewhere the result is as the last two years. As the case is one very much in Messrs. Thos. F. McDow, J. H. volved the facts as given by Associate

Saye, O. L. Sanders and J. E. Beam-Justice Hydrick in rendering his opinion, will be the best to draw concluons from as to the various matters that were at issue: "The trustees of Winthrop Messrs. B. M. Love and J. J. Hunnd Industrial college, desiring to build

available

ter are to run a second race for audiequip a model practice school building in connection with the college Mr. H. E. Neil has been elected applied to the legislature for an aptreasurer over both of his opponents. propriation of \$20,000, stating that such a building, property equipped Messrs. Thos. W. Boyd and Clem F. would cost \$45,000, but that they could Gordon will run a second race for suraise \$25,000 of the amount needed. By an act approved February 18, 1907. pervisor.

Messrs, W. A. Aycock and L. nended without opposition as follows: Lumpkin have been elected county ommissioners. Mr. John Warren Quinn appears to nave been elected superintendent of

Beckham in Catawba; T. B. Glenn in Ebenezer, and A. J. Quinn in King's education over Mr. Minor R. Biggers by a majority of 27 votes

> CLEAN OUT THE STREAMS. It looks as if the county board

entatives in the house

Miss Nancy Witherspoon of Guthriesville, is the guest of Miss Ola Alommissioners and the township supervisors are going to make an earnest effort this year to enforce the law equiring that the streams of the county be cleared of trash, rafts, trees, tim-

ber, etc., during the month of Au-The law reads as follows:

Section 1. Be it enacted by the gen-eral assembly of the state of South Carolina, all land owners or their agents of the counties of York, Greenville and Oconee shall remove from th and May Russell of Rock Hill, are running streams of water upon their the guests of Mrs. J. E. Sadler in lands all trash, trees, rafts and timber during the month of August in each year, and the supervisor of each one of

> requirement during the month of July Sec. 2. Whenever any land owner or owners in the counties aforesaid, own-ing lands on any stream as above pro-vided, shall neglect for thirty days to complex with the action of the stream of the s of each year mply with the notice given them by commissioners, as above

required, or when any such land owner or owners shall be absent from the seven in number) as to the wisdom state and his or their agent or tenants and expediency of selling the property shall neglect for thirty days after noto clean out such stream or streams,

the limits of the state, or have no agent or tenant in the county, shall neglect for two months after the receipt of notice from county commis-Yorkville last week visiting their sis- sioners by registered letter to have such streams so cleaned out, it shall be the duty of the county commissioners to employ hands and have such

such person or persons mically as the work Catawba Military can be properly done, and the ex-pense of such cleaning shall be, and is reform the deed of Catawba Military academy to reform the deed of Catawba Military academy to the trustees of the school

contained a covenant running Helms Granted Bail. have with the land that it should never be sold, but should be held by the granfor the tees in perpetual succession purpose of conducting a high school thereon. "The cause of action for reformation

was abandoned on circuit and the facts are mentioned here merely to explain the presence of some of the arties to the action. "Injunction against the sale by the school district was prayed for on the allegation that the price agreed upon

was grossly inadequate and that the sale of the property under the circumthe sum asked for was appropriated on condition that the trustees raise \$25. stances alleged was an abuse of the 000 additional for that purpose The discretion so gross as to amount to a breach of trust; and against the coladditional sum was raised and deposited in bank, whereupon, by the terms of the act the appropriation became lege, injunction was prayed for on the allegation that there was no necessity for the acquisition of the property by

"Under the terms of the act, the it, and that it was without power and said sum of \$45,000 was to be expendauthority under the statute to make the contract. The alleged want of ed in erecting and equipping the building. Therefore, no part of it

the contract. ower was predicated upon the ground ould be used in purchasing a site that the college was prohibited by It appears, however, that a friend of from making the contract, he college offered to give \$25,000 for statutes having no funds with which and that, this school on condition that the trusto pay for the property at the time of tees raise \$30,000 mor-, making in all making of the contract, it was for want of consideration, and to malarial trouble, but it came as a void

"It does not appear that any other mutuality. condition was attached to this offer-After setting out several legal matsuch as that the money was to be ters that would not be of interest to the general public, Justice Hydrick used only in erecting and equipping the building as was the condition with sums up the questions raised in the he appropriation. The trustees of the grounds of appeal as follows: college reported this offer to the leg-Was the college prohibited by islature, in 1908, and stated that they expected to raise the additional sum of \$30,000. It appeared, however, at statute from making the contract?

time of the trial before the referee that they had not succeeded in doing lege did not have in hand at the time was made funds sufficient to pay "As there was no suitable place of for the property, and if so, could the the college property for the location plaintiffs take advantage of it and of the practice school negotiations plaintiffs take advantage of were commenced with the Rock Hill have the contract annulled, though the college was, at the time of school district for the purchase of a lot of eight acres lying near the college which had been conveyed to the

to buy and pay for the property, without using any funds in which the plaintiffs as citizens and taypaxers ool district by the Catawba Military academy. The negotiations resulted in an agreement between the trustees of the school district for the sale of the were interested? Were the plaintiffs prejudiced by property to the college for \$20,000 the amendment allowed and the cash. The trustees of the school dis-trict were sharply divided (they were tween the contracting parties? de performance be-4. Can plaintiffs now—on this ap-peal—raise the point for the first time that it does not appear that the con--four being in favor of it and three of tion had been given to the sale of Rev. G. L. Kerr, assisted by Rev. J. the county board of educaopposed to it. To prevent the consummation

the agreement this action was brought the property by the minority of the trustees of the as required by the provisions of see

by the minority of the trustees of the as require the code of 1902? school district, as such in their own right as citizens and taxpayers with whom Alex Long, as chairman of the the board of trustees of the college There was quite a serious row right as citizens and taxpayers with among some young men at a game of whom Alex Long, as chairman of the by the act of incorporation and con-lucing that the board was competent board of trustees of the Catawba Mil-itary academy and as citizens and baseball at Hoodtown last Saturday, o make the contract, Justice Hydrick as the result of which one of the plaintiff taxpayer was joined as young men is laid up at his home at hen takes up each of the above quesagainst the majority of the trustees of the school district, the trustees of the tions and makes answer. Hickory Grove with dangerous wounds, The judgment of the circuit court is ffirmed, which means that Winthrop and four others are under bond to ancollege, the school district as a cor ollege will have the new school built swer to charges of assault and batsecretary of the board of trusteer n the land

LOCAL LACONICS. Until January 1, 1911. We will send The Yorkville Enquirer from this date till January 1, 1911, pons figured prominently. The game

tery of a high and aggravated nature. The row grew out of the usual guying inseparative from the game, and baseball bats and possibly other weawas between Hoodtown and Hickory

Baseball Row

even

Whitesides was in Yorkville when the news came to him, and the blow was all the more overpowering because he had left his wife only a few hours be-2. If not, was the contract void for fore apparently in the best of spirits.

want of consideration and therefore for want of mutuality, because the col-the late Wm. Plaxco, and was 44 years the late Wm. Plaxco, and was 44 years of age. She was a lady of many admirable traits of character, and was held in the highest esteem by all who

knew her. She leaves eleven children the hearing on circuit, able and willing as follows: Wistar, Minnie, John, Willie, Andral, Lois, Saye, Eula, Irene, Lee Oates, Jeff D. Her surviving broth-

ers are Rev. W. A. M. Plaxco of Bartow, Fla., Mr. J. B. Plaxco of Yorkville, and Mr. R. N. Plaxco of Bethany, There is also one sister. Mrs. Lizzie

Whitesides of Hickory Grove. The interment took place at Smyrna on Sunday, the services being conducted by

by the district trustees, L. Oates.

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Total Vote Cast For County Officers.

same being taken from the Charlotte Observer of Friday. The boys got into a fight while on their way to the Gold Hill school on Tuesday of last week and Helms struck Culp with a dinner bucket, and Culp died from the effects of the blow on Thursday. Magistrate McElhaney immediately issued

a warrant for the arrest of Helms and he was committed to jail. Congressman Finley was retained for the defense and procured an order from Judge Gage admitting young Helms to

bail in the sum of \$1,000.

last Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

Death is supposed to have been due

sudden and unexpected shock to the

family, neighbors and friends. Mr.

Death of Mrs. Jeff D. Whitesides. Mrs, Nannie Whitesides, wife of Mr. Jeff D. Whitesides, died suddenly at her home ten miles west of Yorkville

An account of the killing of Aubrey Culp by Gate Helms was published in the last issue of The Enquirer, the