doctors and an improvised lever were

## Scraps and facts.

- Muskogee, Okla., May 21: Clar ence Henderson, bookkeeper in a bank in Beggs, Okla., is dead and Edward Bright, son of a real estate man of the same place, will die as the result of mistaking a quart of nitro-glycerine for muddy water. The young men were hunting today when they discovered the can of explosive under a boulder. They placed it on top of the rock and one of them fired into it from a small caliber rifle. Henderson was so badly mangled by the resulting explosion that he died within an hour. Bright's body was cut in more than a hundred places by particles of the can and of the rock on which it stood. He crawled to a farm house a mile and a half away and told of the accident. There is no hope for his re-The accident occurred in the oil fields and the nitroglycerine had been hidden by well shooters when they quit work last night.

- Ida M. Tarbell, the original foe of the Standard Oil, will become a multimillionaire as a result of the decision against the trust rendered by the United States supreme court, declared a Chicago banker a few days ago. Miss Tarbell's father was the sole owner of the Pennsylvania Oil company, one of the original companies which the Standard took over and made part of the combination. As sole heir of her father, she is a constituent part of the trust, according to the cision. The great coup of Rockefeller, declared the banker, would be for him to make Miss Tarbell a director in every company in which the oil com-pany is interested. "He could do it too, now that she is a stockholder too, now that she is a stockhold without the shadow of her consent. She is a Standard Oil millionaire now she is to get out and I don't see how she is to get out of it," he said. Miss Tarbell wrote a series of inflammatory articles against the trust in a leading magazine several years ago.

- Although President Taft does not expect to get away from Washington ing the most lawless state in the Unbefore July 1, Maj. A. W. Butts, his ion. personal aide, is now at Beverly, Mass. inspecting the president's summer home, the Peabody cottage, which he is to occupy this year for the first time. Mrs. Taft will remain in Washington for a month at least on the advice of her physicians in order to secure a complete rest, but will go to Beverly before the president. The proposition to establish a summer white house on Lake Minnetonke, near Minneapolis, was received with favor today by Fresident Taft. Representative Nye of Minnesota told Mr. Taft he would introduce in congress a bill appropriating money for a summer home there. The president said that while this summer's plans had been made, he would be glad to occupy a Minnesota summer white house next year if congress and the people of that state would provide

such a place. - "I am here today begging Republicans and Democrats alike to let Arizona into the Union, and to do it now," said Ralph Cameron, delegate from Arizona, in last Saturday's de-bate in the house on the statehood resolution. Mr. Cameron said he had warned the people of Arizona against the incorporation in their constitution of features that would meet the disapproval of the president, such as the recall of judges. He recommended the plan proposed by the Republican ers of the committee on territories, which provides for the immediate approval of New Mexico's constitution and the submission to the people of Arizona of the question of striking out the recall feature. Representative Olmstead of Pennsylvania, Republi can, who took a similar position, today gave new impetus to the Clark presdential boom. Mr. Olmstead referred to a newspaper report that three-fourths of the Democratic members of the house favored Gov. Woodrow Wilson for the presidency. "I do not agree with that," said Mr. Olmstead. "I believe that four-fifths of you on that to whether a second coat will make side favor the nomination of the the job more complete, is doubtful. speaker of this house, Champ Clark. But I believe that if we are to have Democratic president next time, members on this side would rather see Champ Clark occupy that high position."

- Unless the senate agrees to vote on the farmers' free list bill, already passed by the house, or the bill to cut the woolen duties in half, which will soon be reported and passed, writes the Washington correspondent of the Columbia State, congress be in session all summer. This is the view of Senator Burton of Ohio as expressed today. As the senate does not at this time seem at all disposed even to consider much less vote on the farmers' free list bill, it is conceded that the chances for an early get-aof the majority party in the house mand that we do something with their political bills as a price for the recess," was the explanation made today by Senator Burton, who has been active in endeavoring to bring about a recess agreement. "They are determined, in other words, that we shall do some thing over at this end of the capitol which will give them subject matter for political medicine making when they go home for the recess. If they have something to talk about when they go home for the recess they won't want to go home at all, but will insist on staying here right through the summer. I have been hoping for a recess to run from July 1 to October 1, as has been talked of, and I thought up to the last day or two, that this might be agreed upon. But, course, if the house refuses to enter into any agreement there will be

- Paris, May 21: France paid a terrible toll today for her magnificent en-deavor to attain supremacy of the air. ered to witness the start of the race from Paris to Madrid, killing the minister of war and injuring the prime minister, his son and a well known sportsman. The dead: Henri Maurice Berteaux, minister of war. The injured: Antoine Emmanuel Ernest Monis, premier and minister of the in-Antoine Monis, son of the premier; Henri Deutsch de La Mourtne the aged patron of aeronautics, auto-mobiling and other sports. A large number of other persons of note had narrow escapes from injury. The ac-cident occurred on the aviation field at Issy Molineaux where 200,000 persons had gathered to see the start of the race. M. Train was piloting the monoplane that wrought such havoc. With him in the car was M. Bounier passenger. Neither of these men was injured. Minister of War Berteaux vas horribly mangled. The swiftly re was horribly mangled. The swiftly revolving propeller cut off cleanly his left arm, which was found ten feet away from the spot where he was struck, the back of his head was crushed in, his throat gashed and the whole of his left side cut and lacerated. Premier Monis was buried beneath the wreckage of the monoplane. He was taken out as quickly as possible examined by military surgeons, who found that he had sustained compound fractures of two bones in the right leg. that his nose was broken, his face badly contused and that there were bruises on the breast and abdomen. and M. Monis were not seriously hurt.

- Laredo, Texas, May 21: At the end of a rope which had been tied around his neck, Dr. J. W. Lim, a Chines banker, was drawn around the plaza at Torreon, Mexico, until his body was a mass of broken bones and then short according to reports and then shot, according to reaching here today. He died within few minutes. From the same source of information details of a three days' hattle at Torreon between revolutionists and federals, were received. The battle is said to have occurred May 13, 14 and 15, resulting in a rebel vic-Dr. Lim was one of the wealthlest Chinamen in Northern Mexico and was at the head of a banking institu-tion controlled by Chinese capitalists. An unconfirmed report said that one of the Sternau brothers, hotel proprietors at Torreon, was hanged by rebels after a number of Spaniards had fired at revolutionists from doors and win-dows in the hotel. The reports of the Torreon incidents were brought from the town by an American locomotiv engineer and conductor who escaped. Friends of the railroad men arrived in Lated today and they heard the reports from two sources and that they really a communication with Torreon has been cut off for over two weeks. The railroad men leaving Torreon declared to today and they heard the responsible to the first of next stated in the affidavit, at the time, to give counsel is sustained, and it is hereby ordered that the judgment of the mayor of the town of Blackstock be reversed and the visible would be week. Miss Amelia Kennedy, who has been the time, to give counsel is sustained, and it is hereby ordered that the judgment of the mayor of the town of Blackstock be reversed and the time, to give counsel is sustained, and it is hereby ordered that the judgment of the mayor of the town of Blackstock be reversed and the time, to give counsel is sustained, and it is hereby ordered is sustained, and it is hereby ordered that the judgment of the mayor of the town of Blackstock be reversed and the time, to give counsel is sustained, and it is hereby ordered that the judgment of the mayor of the town of Blackstock be reversed and the time, to give counsel is sustained, and it is hereby ordered is sustained, and it is hereby ordered that the judgment of the mayor of the town of Blackstock be reversed and the time, to give counsel is sustained, and it is hereby ordered that the judgment of the mayor of the town of Blackstock be reversed and the time, to give counsel is sustained, and it is hereby ordered that the judgment of the mayor of the town of Blackstock be reversed and the time, to give counsel is sustained, and it is hereby ordered is sustained, and it is hereby ordered that the judgment of the town of Blackstock be reversed and the time, to give counsel is sustai

es. It is stated that seventeen Chinese were killed. It appears that the wrath of the revolutionists was kindled against the Chinese because the latter dent R fired upon them when the rebels ap-proached large truck gardens where the Chinese were at work. Statements that the Chinese hotel, the railroad station and other buildings were burned, were made.

## The Morkville Enquirer.

Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville as Mail Matter of the Second Class.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

### TUESDAY MAY 23, 1911.

And the work of pardoning convicts goes merrily on

The Greenville Piedmont remarks that now all the newspapers have passed on the Standard Oil decision, it will be duly entered upon the records.

From the number of lynchings re ported from the state, Florida seems to be entitled to the distinction of be-

We have had no reports from the faith in the proposition that most of crash, there is no use trying to avert them are working in spite of the sizzling weather.

Carolina Press association has yet sent abroad.

Wonder just to what extent the hot weather influences some of the editors o say unpleasant things about each other. It does seem that the editorial columns of some of the papers get more peppery as the weather gets hot-

That is an interesting story about Miss Tarbell becoming a multi-millionaire as the result of the Standard Oil decision; but somehow we have very little faith in it. Standard Oil may intend to obey the law in the future; but it is not going to give back anything it received in the days when it was playing for keeps.

There is a growing impression that the senate will give Mr. Lorimer a second coat of whitewash. It realizes that the country is not altogether satisfied with the first coat, and it deems a second coat necessary as a kind of additional vindication of itself. But as

The Greenville Piedmont remarks which God forbid, four-fifths of the that Yorkville has become as noted for cows as is Milwaukee for her beer. Very good, except Yorkville has some advantage in the kind of people to which her fame extends, and if people just go on in the good work they will see the day when the country around will be known as the land of milk and honey.

A Chester attorney recently objected to a jury empaneled to try a case of violation of the liquor law on the ground that some were Prohibitionists way are not bright. "The managers and others were church members. This to say the least, is refreshing; but if the precedent is upheld, after a while there will be more open objections of the same nature to jurors it cases of larceny, on the ground tha property owners and law abiding citizens are not eligible.

It is too bad that the Richland distillery case is to go by the board; but after all if there is nothing to be gained by the further prosecution than the recovery of some \$700,000 of stolen money with one half to go to the lawvers who found out how the graft was worked, we don't think it matters much. If the final end to be attained were penitentiary sentences for the thieves who did the stealing, and there was any assurance that these thieves would have to serve out those sen when a monoplane, the driver of which had lost control, plunged into a group of members of the cabinet who gaththough the state would have to pay out \$700,000 additional for such a splendid vindication of the majesty of the law.

> Few blessings come absolutely unattended by ills. The excellent cow show recently held at Yorkville has given rise to a most deplorable fra-tricidal strife between the esteemed Enquirer and its neighbor, the Gaffnews News. Considering the fact that this bickering breaks out just at a time when the Spartanburg situation has again become acute, we humbly suggest that a committee on arbitration be appointed before the Pal-metto editors leave Columbia for New York. It is sad to see our glorious ef-forts which resulted in a Damon and Pythias feeling around the Rock Hill-Chester-Lancaster triangle rendered of one effect by hostilities in other Unless calm be promptly chances for the Nobel peace prize will efficiency depends more on the perjeopardized.-Charlotte seriously Observer.

Had we known how badly all this would look to our peace loving contemporary, the Observer, we would have quietly accepted all the reproach that our friend, the News wanted to out on us and said not a word. But since explanations seem to be in order, we will advise our neighbor, the Observer, that the News really did not mean any harm and The Enquirer is in such a thoroughly good humor that it feels no resentment toward any-

The relations of an indiscreet person occupying a high office to newspaper reporters and newspapers is a Subject of suggestive interest.

On the one hand may be imagined a mild-mannered, obsequious, pussy-footing reporter, avaricious far news stories and willing to pay a price for

body.

them-having the approval and en-couragement of his managing editor. He gets all the news-and prints par In other words, the things that of it. In other words, the things that the Great Man says and does are "played up" and the foolish and of-fensive things that in the strong light of cold print show him to be an ass are tactfully suppressed. The reporter lung many a sop, while the newspaper ecomes in respect to its news col-

fore the public, has a hard road to

During the administration of President Roosevelt, a number of reporters and correspondents who were so unwarv as to allow unpleasant narrations about that Personage to appear in what they wrote called down his excommunicating wrath against them-selves and their newspapers.—The State.

That looks very much like a shot at the News and Courier, because the representative of that paper continues to hold his standing in the executive office. But we are reproducing it solely as a matter of news. It is not deemed necessary to express any opinion just now, the more especially since without becoming less aggravated.

#### The Automobile.

There are those who hold that the ncreasing traffic in automobiles will They reason from the fact that auomobile purchasers include so many tice. people who are really not able to invest in an unproductive luxury, but goods or services received from others. have met with financial embarrassment because of ill advised purchase of automobiles.

There is no doubt of the fact either, that the automobile business of the country is now something enormous, the annual outlay for this kind of neys in the Jones case have not ever property, probably being greater than for any other single commodity that could be mentioned.

But whether or not the tremendous outlay the country is making for automobiles will eventually bring on a the crisis by croaking. The call of the automobile to the man who wants it, and who is able to get it, is about There will be about 125 people in the as strong a thing as can be imagined, Press association party on the New and the man who wants an automo bile and has the price is going to largest bunch of innecents the South get what he wants regardless of warnings, gloomy or otherwise.

The automobile, however, is not be regarded solely in the light of a luxury. In the case of many it is a luxury and nothing else; but not the case with all. If it is of value to annihilate time

in going from place to place, then the automobile is valuable, and the man who needs to travel over the country quickly and has no automobile is at serious disadvantage in competition with the man who has one of these machines.

Large farmers with plenty of excellent horses that could be used for transportation purposes are finding that the automobile is more serviceable, because it is quicker and really requires less attention. It is a noticeable fact that the item

of expense which holds back many inter the ice is once broken. The use of the automobile is in-

creasing steadily and surely. As to whether or not there is going to be a panic, we are unable to say. Such a thing is possible, although somehow we are not personally impressed with any considerable fear of

But panic or no panic, luxury or tained by individual planters utility, the automobile is here, and it will continue to grow in popularity, until its office is superseded by some other invention or development that will make it a back number.

# Abuse of the Right of Appeal.

Probably our civilization, as perfect as it appears to many now will never Clever Scheme of Cotton Bagging reach a point where it will not still be subject to very material improvement

along every conceivable line. There is certainly room for imwhich this improvement is needed are so numerous that it would be absurd to try to mention them all.

our civilization, outside of the responsibility of every individual to the proper administration of the laws.

who say they have nothing to do with law, and they actually believe this to be the case, because they are totaly oblivious to the fact that except for such law as is recognized and enforced, they would be deprived of the greatest boon they are now enjoying, the right to pursue happiness.

While it is no doubt true that by far the greatest guarantee we now have in this country for the maintenance of law and order is in the God fearing character of private citizens, it is also a fact that except for our written laws and a reasonably soon find themselves in a condition of social chaos with their hands against every man and every man's

against them. But while law and the enforcemen of law are essential to the well-being and happiness of society, do not let it be forgotten that the laws in themselves or the man whose business it is to enforce them stand for all in all, or are more than half sufficient.

Throw around our laws and their enforcement all the safeguards we may in the shape of bonds, penalties oaths, etc., still the fact remains that sonal equation-on the honesty and in tegrity-the inspiring motives of the men who enforce the laws than upor any and all other considerations.

The constitution of South Carolina as does the constitution of any and every other state in this glorious land of liberty, guarantees to every man convicted in the lower courts of crime. the right of appeal to higher courts. This guarantee is a wise and proper one, especially since its sole object is to guard against error and wrong in

the court below.

As to what may constitute error in nost cases involves questions of the greatest nicety, and often they cannot be decided except by an able tribunal far removed from the least possible interest or prejudice. At the same time, does not infrequently happen that or purposes of anneal there are set up as pretexts alleged errors so absurd on their face that even a tenear-old boy can comprehend with learness their dishonesty.

No written rule has ever been esablished whereby meritorious grounds of appeal can be distinguished from established because on its face it is

that at least 200 federal soldiers were killed during the battle, but they did not attempt to estimate the rebel lossbeen established to the satisfaction of LOCAL AFFAIRS. her under such conditions is merelto trifle with the very heart strings of

social safety and well-being. Now we refer especially to that Iones case in Union. Jones was fairly convicted, notwithstanding the efforts of a strong array of shrewd and able criminal lawyers and all the money a man could want to fight his case to

the last ditch. The case went up to the suprem court fairly on its merits and was reviewed in every legitimate particular it had a right to be reviewed in, and the lower court was sustained.

Then there have followed oththe situation promises to continue er appeals that are obviously based upon the most frivolous grounds imaginable-too absurd to command serious consideration anywhere.

It is now clear to everybody, that it is not a fight for the vindication of the eventually precipitate a national panic, law; but principally a matter of hook and crook to defeat the ends of jus If this man should escape now it

would be in effect a message to society who on the contrary owe the price for like this: "Yes, you mutts, I murdered my wife because I was tired of That there is something in the idea her and wanted another woman. You cannot be successfully disputed. It is thought you were going to punish no doubt a fact that many individuals me; but I had the money sufficient to buy the aid of accessories after the fact, and I have beaten you." As we see it, the supreme court dis-

barred John Duncan for less than the attorneys have been doing in the Jones case. Yet the operations of the attorbeen held to be offensive.

It seems to us that there should be

an end to this kind of thing. It is a glorious and exalted virtue to assume honesty and sincerity of purpose to all men, so long as there is the slightest excuse for such assumption; but when that assumption is continued to absurdity it becomes ridiculous.

## MUST INCREASE PRODUCTOIN.

Southern Cotton Growers Should Get More Per Acre.

President Finley of the Southern Railway company has pointed out that, if the south is to preserve the great in having a substantial monopoly in the production of the cotton supply of the world, southern cotton growers must increase their production so as to keep pace with the constantly growing demand. He is strongly of the opinion that this can be done most profitably by increasing the average production to the acre. Figures just made public by the United States agricultural depart-

ment, giving the average yield to the acre for the crop of 1910, indicate that the cotton growers of the southeastern states are making substantial progress in the direction of obtaining increased yields. These figures show a larger average yield to the acre than in 1909 for each southeastern state except Georgia and Florida, the yield in Florida having been the same as in 1909 and that in Georgia having shown a falling off of nine pounds an acre.

The progress of southern cotto growers can best be shown by the fol-

lowing table, comparing the average tending purchasers on the first pros-pective deal, has but little weight af-1876 to 1885, inclusive: production for the ten years from 1901

1885   19   Lbs. Lb			
Virginia     169     2       North Carolina     175     2       South Carolina     152     1       Georgia     147     1       Florida     107     1       Alabama     141     1       Mississippi     175     2       Tennessee     188     1       Gratifying     as these increases     1		1885	19
South Carolina		Lbs.	Lt
South Carolina	•	Virginia 169	2
South Carolina		North Carolina	
Georgia		South Carolina 152	1
Alabama	1	Georgia 147	1
Alabama	•	Florida 107	1
Mississippi		Alabama 141	1
Tennessee		Mississippi 175	2
Gratifying as these increases as Mr. Finley believes that results of	F	Tennessee188	1
Mr. Finley believes that results of		Gratifying as these increases	aı
		Mr. Finley believes that results	0

strate that, with proper attention to building up soil fertility, it possible for the cotton-growers of the southeastern states to make substantial further increases in their average iction to the acre.

# ANOTHER TARIFF "JOKER."

Trust Revealed.

Jokers in protective tariff bills, says the Washington correspondent of the News and Courier, are nothing new, but custom does not stale their inprovement now, and the places in finite variety. The latest development in the joker line as produced by the Payne-Aldrich tariff is worth describing, because of the sidelight it throws on the methods of the trusts in squeez-Still the most important feature of ing the public and the impudent foreign competitor. It also operates to the heavy loss of a number of firms which have innocently purchased cotrules of right, is the general public ton bagging in other counties for im-responsibility of all individuals for the portation into the United States, not knowing that the American Cotton Bagging Trust had secured an insid-There are those engaged in hunious alteration in the law. In some
the hands of the chapter by coming
dreds of different orderly pursuits, cases individual firms made contracts
out, the veterans, their wives and widentailing a loss of as much as \$30,000 before they discovered the change in

the situation. About three months ago the treasury department of the United States was greatly surprised to learn that a New York firm and a Boston firm had proested for a higher rate of duty than was assessed by the inspectors on cerimportations of cotton bagging which had previously been paying a be served in the court house yard. duty of 5 cents a bale. The department referred the peculiar protests the board of general appraisers, be fore whom the two importing appeared with analysis of the ging, and proved that it did not con-sist of jute to the extent of the 50 per cent required by the new regulaour written laws and a reasonably tions. They pointed to the law putting earnest effort to enforce those laws, an ad valorem duty of 45 per cent those who contrived to live at all would upon bagging made up chiefly of other fibres than jute—such as aloe and seg. There was nothing for the board of appraisers to do, but declare the facts to be as stated by the protesting

firms, and the result is an increase of ust about 17 cents a bale.

The circumstances of the case made he belief of congressmen who have ooked into the case, at the request of "stung," that this joker, if left to oper ate, will practically destroy competi ion in the cotton bagging trade and

stablish a complete monopoly.

Things like this work to strengthen the sentiment in favor of putting coton bagging and ties on the free list. The northern farmer has for years njoyed free binding twine, but the south have had otton farmers of the pay a tax of about \$325,000 a year on ties for a 12,000,000 bale crop, and about \$630,000 for bagging on the same basis. Under the operation of the Payne-Aldrich joker, the bagging tax would be raised from \$630,000 to about \$2,500,000 on a crop of 12,000, 00 bales. Of course, this would no be collected by Uncie Sam in Terror will be collected by Uncie Sam in Terror will be revenue under the new ruling will be much less than under the old, but the trust will be able to put the screws Allison of Yorkville. the trust will be able to put the screws he difference between \$630,000 and at the grave, were largely attended by \$2,500,000. That is all.

- Columbia State: A decision of much importance to commercial travelers whose duties include that that o sign tacking was recently rendered by Judge Robert Aldrich in the court of general sessions at Chester. The declaim is couched in these words: On hearing the exceptions of appellant upon the within appeal of the de fendant, Norton R. Crump, from the fine imposed upon him by the town of Blackstock, and it appearing to the court that the defendant Norton R. Crump, was employed as a salesman or Church & Dwight Co. and posted bills solely as an incident to the sell-ing for which he had been employed are tactfully suppressed. The reporter becomes a valuable member of the Great Man's train of flunkeys and is such written rule will likely ever be the wares of his principal, it is hereby adjudged that said Norton R. Crumt was not engaged in the business of manifestly impossible. What would bill poster, the appeal herein therefore

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Perguson Bros.—Want veal calves and poultry this week. . D. Morrison-Will pay reward for

return of a blue serge coat lost last I. W. Johnson—Offers a variety of goods specially suitable for warm weather use. He sells Chase & San-

for your money. homson Co.—Has something to say about parasols, ladies' skirts, sum mer millinery, men's underwear and low shoes for everybody. National Union Bank, Rock Hill—

Again directs attention to the value, safety and convenience of a checking account in doing business. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Offers seasona ble merchandise at exceptionally lov prices. Special sale on special goods almost every day in the week.

M. Stroup-Wants you to get righ prices from him on tobacco by the box. Also see him for dry goods notions, groceries, etc. notions, groceries, etc.

Sam M. Grist, Special Agent—Prints
figures showing the comparative
growth of Mutual Benefit business in
this state and says there is a reason.

R. J. Herndon—Offers a mahogany

piano at \$135 and a Carpenter organ at a very low price-both of the bargains. Williams & Co.-Have a variety of good things for their customers including goods for ladies and men. Specials in shoes. Carroll Furniture Co.—Has an espe

cially good furniture polish and wants you to try it. It will polish anything Wray-Has a fine line of shirts for men and boys, and straw hat for men and boys, and wants you to see his goods before making any nurchases. He'll save you money.

The one great common want is good seasons. The whole country is needing rain and the situation is distressing. Hon. W. J. Bryan has been engaged by Joseph B. Wylie, manager, to lec-ture in the Chester opera house or Tune 21, 1911.

The hot weather of the past two weeks demonstrates the law of com-pensation. It was rather too cool durng the few weeks previous. Our attention has been called to a error in our report of the pr. awards at the dairy products exhibit. Mr. R. . Ratchford was awarded \$5 for the best five-gallon can of whole milk and in addition will receive six months subscription to the Progressive Far-

## "THE HALIFAX COUNTRY."

"I have read the 'Halifax' story re published in The Enquirer of Friday before," remarked a Yorkville citizen to the reporter, yesterday; but I was ot so much impressed with it then as this time.

"I am pretty familiar with the country described," he continued, "espe-cially since the civil war; but since I have known it until the last few years, it has shown, but little promise, have probably because it has so largely been turned over to negroes. "But after all is said, it will have

to be admitted that this is one of the choicest sections of York county—this section lying to the south of the lower road to Rock Hill. I do not know of a locality that shows up a larger number of big level-lying fields that are better suited to all the conditions of mod-

Or. Moore's reminiscences, still it is a matter of common knowledge that previous to the civil war when the people had slaves to do their work, there was much wealth, refinement and luxury throughout this whole sec-tion, and signs of this were still no-"Quite a number of fine houses ourned down in this section during the reign of incendiarism that follow-ed the war; but there are yet to be seen some old landmarks that were

#### TO ENTERTAIN THE VETERANS. The Winnie Davis Chapter U. D. C. of Yorkville; will entertain the

once plantation seats of considerable

nce, now more or less dilap-

ing Confederate veterans of York county on June 3, and The Enquirer is requested to extend a cordial invita ion to all to be present. This dinner is an annual affair that has been established for several years, and which has each year been grow-ing more pleasant and interesting. At a recent meeting of the chapter. was decided that while it has all alon same proportion. been understood by the chapter that Skimming Stations. he wives of Confederate veterans who should come along with their

husbands would be welcome, this feat-ure of the invitation was not so well understood by the veterans, and The Enquirer is desired to especially emhasize the fact that wives and widows of veterans are also invited to be Hickory Grove, Sharon, Tirzah and resent on the coming occasion.
The attitude of the chapter in this matter is that to them the giving of he dinner is an honor and a privilege and that instead of receiving favor at the hands of the chapter by coming

ows are conferring a favor.

The dinner given in the court house vard last year was a most delightful affair. There were present from dif-ferent parts of the county about eighday of it, aside from the bountiful din-ner which was indeed delightful. According to present plans, the din-

# DR. J. B. ALLISON DEAD.

Dr. James B. Allison, whose critical lness was mentioned in the last issue f The Enquirer, died Friday afteroon at 4.30 o'clock, and was buried Saturday afternoon at 5.30 with Ma-sonic ceremonies after religious services conducted in the First Presbyteian church by Rev. J. L. Oates. Dr. Allison was one of the oldest est known and most highly esteemed citizens of Yorkville. He was born at the old familly homestead about nine miles west of the town on June 6, 1834, was prepared for the junior class at Davidson college in the old field schools of the time, was graduated aftreetry plain that the bagging trust planned a "coup d'etat" and that the firms which called for a higher duty on took a diploma from the Charleston took a profession for the next two years, and in October 1857, located in Yorkville nnocent importers who have been and conducted a drug business, which he continued until several years after the close of the civil war. In the late 70's he was elected a member of the then board of county commissioners and continued in office for eight years During all of his young life in Yorkville. Dr. Allison's record was that of a clean, honorable, upright citizen He took a keen interest in public afupright citizen. fairs and was ever ready to discharge with energy and determination such duty as fell to his lot, public or oth-He was an enthusiastic faithful and true, a kind and erwise. Mason, enthusiastic thoughtful neighbor and loyal friend.

Dr. Allison is survived by two sons and three daughters, as follows: Mr R. T. Allison of Yorkville, Capt. James people of Yorkville and from the surounding country. ABOUT PEOPLE. Miss Sumter White of Chester, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. White

n Yorkville Mr. Will Moore of Laurens, visited is mother, Mrs. S. R. Moore in York-

ille, this week. Miss Lula Johnson Fewell of Rock Hill, is visiting in Yorkville, the guest of Miss Mary Henley Willis. Mrs. J. F. McElwee, who has spending some time in Atlanta, re-turned to her home in Yorkville.

Mrs. Eliza Moore of Asheville, N. C.

s visiting relatives in Yorkville, the guest of Mrs. Eugenia Drakeford Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ashe of McConare attending commence nellsville.

Miss Annie Thurston, who has been spending some time in Yorkville, left

home in Pittsburg, Pa., yester day. Mr. A. L. Delveaux and family of Baltimore, are spending sometime with the family of Mr. G. W. Sherer, in Yorkville

Mr. R. Glenn Allison, arrived in Yorkville Saturday from Baltimore, to attend the funeral of his grandfather, born coffees.

York Furniture Co.—Is showing new shipments of furniture and wants your business on a basis of full value of the Fort Mill graded school. Mr. Hardin will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Erskine college on Sunday.

> Mr. T. J. Nichols returned from Little Rock, Ark., yesterday. He says that the indications along the railroad, especially from Asheville on, are that the crops are suffering as much for rain there as in this country. People from Texas told him that they have

cotton half a leg high.

Messrs. L. D. Childs, T. M. Whisonant, H. S. Ross, J. C. Walker, Sam M.
Porter, Auburn Woods, W. M. Kennedy of Chester; Messrs. W. A. Fewell, J. F. Reid and L. D. Pitts of Rock Hill; Messrs. W. T. Beamguard, Thos. T. B. Williams, Hope Sifford and J. L. Stacey of Clover, were among the visiting Masons and Knight Templars who at-tended the funeral of Dr. J. B. Allison, Saturday afternoon.

## WITHIN THE TOWN.

- What about the Fourth of July? - Any professional ball this summer It is time that arrangements were be ing made.

- The subscriptions to the building fund of the proposed new Associate Reformed church, now amounts to \$12,875. - The graded schools will have their closing exercises in the

house tonight, the admission fee being 15 and 25 cents. -The Yorkville Coca-Cola Bottling ompany, Mr. C. L. Mauldin, proprietor, has been established about two months, and is working up a nice trade in the town and in the country

irrounding. -Eli Latta, colored, died last Sun-day, aged about 70 years. He made himself useful during many years as wood sawyer, well digger a wood sawyer, wen digger and tree trimmer, and was generally held in fine esteem by the whites of the community, as an honest, reliable laborer - Opening with the Episcopal council, followed by the cow show, and this by the revival meeting in the Asso-ciate Reformed church, and the closing exercises of the graded school now on, the minds of the people of Yorkville have been pleasantly and profitably occupied during the month of May.

-There is a difference of opinion as to whether baseball—good baseball—pays as a business investment. By paying as a business investment, is eant whether the visitors on account of baseball do enough trading to warrant the outlay necessary to keep the game going. That it pays some bus-inesses better than others, there is hardly any room for dispute. That the main support for baseball must come from business people is an establish-

-The series of meetings that has been in progress in the Associate Re-formed church since the 14th instant, came to a close last night. Rev. John A. Smith, the synodical evangelist who has been doing the preaching, made a very marked impression upon the people who went out to hear him. Rev. Mr. Smith is an able, earnest and forceful preacher. There is nothern agricultural methods.

"While I know nothing of the old ing sensational in his methods, unless man Ward further than is related in the clear presentation of burning spirther than the clear presentation of burn itual truths be considered sensational. His message was that the all important duty of the present life is to make preparation for the far more important life to come, and that such preparation is to be made only through faith in Jesus Christ. The size of the ongregations varies from good in the afternoons to large at nights, and overcrowding on Sunday, especially Sunday night, when the church was filled to the entrance door, and some were unable to get seats. Most of the attendants on the meetings were alchurch members, and ber of accessions was not so large as might have been expected otherwise. Six names were added to the church olls on Sunday morning.

# LOCAL LACONICS.

Special Levy Carries. The election in Bowling Green school district last Saturday on the question of levying a special 3-mill tax for school purposes resulted in favor of the levy by a vote of 10 to 4. The vote could have been heavier; The vote could have been heavier; tinguished by the heroic work of the but it would have been in about the fire department, which acquitted itself

There will be a skimming station for the Yorkville Creamery at Clover. Manager Brydges went up there last week and in a few hours secured subscriptions to the amount of \$500. It is intended also to establish stations at William Property of the stations at Clover. The hotel part of the building was not occupied but the firm of Vinesett Brothers, grocers, was a heavy loser, with some insurance. Sarratt's barother points provided the people show the right kind of interest.

Death of Mrs. C. Rush Gray.

Mrs. C. Rush Gray of Hickory, N. C., died at the home of her father, Mr. Robert B. Riddle at Zeno, yesterday morning, after a period of bad health extending over several months. The deceased was in the 24th year of ffair. There were present from dif-erent parts of the county about eigh-ty veterans, and they spent a pleasant had been married only three years and leaves two infants. Margaret the eldest, aged two years, and Robert, the youngest, aged three months. ner of June 3, next Saturday week, will funeral took place at Bethel cemetery be served in the court house yard.

I funeral took place at Bethel cemetery today. Before her marriage, Mrs. Gray was a frequent visitor to York-ville and had many friends here as she did in Gastonia, and her home and uation is said to have arisen with regard to any further consideration vherever she was known. Besides her husband and children, she is survived husband and children, some by her father, four brothers and one by her father, four brothers are Messrs. T. tilling company of this city, against which concern the old dispensary sister. The brothers are Messrs. T. H., J. S., R. S. and J. A. Riddle, and

the sister is Miss Martha Riddle. Proposed C. & N.-W. Extension. Johnson City Staff: R. L. Dyer, an expert civil engineer, will leave for Spruce Pine, N. C., Sunday, to look over a proposed railway location from received no communication from the a point near Spruce Pine up Toe river and across the Blue Ridge to Edgemont, N. C., in Caldwell county, with published in the press of the state. the view of a connection with the Car-Mr. Lyon has no statement to make at olina and North-Westery railway at Edgemont. An eastern syndicate is at ed that the contract for the pressing the head of this movement. It is pos- of the Richland Distillery case and sible that this means an eastern con-nection with the Black Mountain rail-the Atlanta firm of attorneys, Messrs. way now being built in Yancey county. This county recently voted \$75,000 for the Black Mountain railway. The new proposed route will traverse a distillery litigation Messrs. B. L. Absmall portion of Mitchell county and all of Avery county and a portion of Cheraw were employed with or by
Caldwell county. Should this route Mr. Felder. The understanding is,
prove a practicable route, Mitchell therefore, that when Mr. Felder's conbelow last year's low record, the figstime in this calendar year, and
of the last crop became heavy, the
visible supply of American cotton went
below last year's low record, the figscounty and Avery county will be tract was cancelled by the new dis- ures being 2.045,991, against 2,054,641 asked to vote bonds for this new enterprise.

- Columbia, May 22: The governor of the state will appear in the capacity of attorney Tuesday in a civil suit at Greenwood. Governor Blease will at-tend a reference before former United States Senator Frank B. Gary, who is also a former speaker of the house of pany case. The question that is now ed with the general curtailment moverepresentatives and at present a member of the house from Abbeville county. The case in which Governor Blease to appear is that of the Virginia-irolina Chemical company against Sarah Ella Evans, George Washington Hunter and Cole L. Blease. The Vir-vinia-Carolina Chemical company is suing George Washington Hunter on an account alleged to be due of be-tween \$3,500 and \$4,000. The other defendants, including the governor, are brought into the case because of the following situation: The plaintiffs are endeavoring to set aside certain mort-gages given by Wash Hunter for sergages given by Wash Hunter for ser-State against Wash Hunter, who was indicted for murder. Wash Hunter who is being sued on an account for guano, alleged to have been furnished to him by the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company, was indicted for the killing of Elbert Copeland. He was killing of Elbert Copeland. He was sentenced to eight years for manslaughter. An appeal was carried through the United States supreme court. The highest court in the land recently sustained the decision. Hunter is now under parole until July. The
parole was given, as stated in the afinto his head, its point an infinitesfidevit at the time there would be enough cotton
to go around. The bulls claimed, however, that long before the first of Sepinto his head, its point an infinitesinto hi

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. Constables seized 28 gallons

ontraband whisky in Greenville last Saturday. - Lancaster, May 22: Following a dispute over feeding mules today noon on the plantation of Gilbert H. Greene in the Waxhaws, this county, Immett Lima shot and seriously younded Joe Fawn. Lima tried to Emmett make his escape but was captured at lo'clock by Sheriff Hunter and land-

ed in jail. Both are negroes. - Florence, May 21: The district meeting of the Daughters of the Conederacy was held here yesterday in the auditorium of the Times building. The meeting was fairly well attended. August Kohn of Columbia, the president, presided. In her state president, presided. In her talk to the members of the order she called attention to the growing tenden-cy to make Memorial day a holiday, rather than hold it as a solemn Memorial day, and said that if the ten-dency were not checked the order would ask the legislature the repeal of the act making the 10th of May a holiday. - George Hasty, the Gaffney man,

who killed Bennett and Davidson in Gaffney on December 15, 1905, and who sentenced to imprisonment for was life has been pardoned by Gov. Blease. Judge Memminger, who tried the case said that the verdict was a proper one and declined to recomme a pardon on the ground that in his oinion the prisoner had not been sufficiently punished. Solicitor Sease, the prosecuting attorney, declined to make any recommendation. Mr. E. H. De Camp and several other Gaffney citizens said that in their opinion Hasty had been sufficiently punished. There were affidavits setting forth that Verne Sheridan, the woman in the case had stolen a number of violins

rom the penitentiary yesterday. - Spartanburg, May 20: That John H. Quinn, when nine years old, de-liberately stuck his finger into the machinery of a spinning frame on which he was employed in the Pacolet mills and permitted the finger to be cut off so that he might obtain a holi-day was the unusual defense of the Pacolet Manufacturing company to a suit for \$2,000 damages for the loss of the finger, which was tried in common pleas court before Judge R. C. Watts today. The jury refused to award damages. Quinn, who says he was 21 years old in September, 1909, brought the suit in October, 1910. He alleged that on September 18, 1898, while he was working in Pacolet mills, half of the middle finger of his left

hand was cut off by the head gear of the spinning frame. The defendant company produced witnesses who said the machine was in perfect condition, and that his injury was caused by his lifting up the gear case and sticking his finger into the gearing. He wanted to be hurt, the witnesses said, so as to get out of working in the mill. A boy who was working with him tes-tified that Quinn told him that morn-ing that he had asked to get off that day and had been refused permission, and that he intended to get off if he had to poke his finger into the gearing and get hurt. — Newberry, May 22: A shooting scrape took place yesterday afternoon

the line of Newberry and Laurens counties, on the Newberry side, fifcounties, on the Newberry side, fif-teen miles from the city, among the negro worshipers. Some kind of church society was in session in the church when Henry Bayter males the church when Henry Baxter walked in with his hat on. Jim Williams told him to take it off, which made him mad. A little later a quarrel arose between the two just outside the church, which led to a fight in which a large number took a hand. Williams got Jim's pistol from Eph him and shot Baxter in the head just above the right eye, causing instant death. Pistols were plentiful, and there was a regular fusillade. When the smoke cleared away it was found that one man was dead, another named Robertson, had a bullet in his head: another, Jim Workman, had a

Laurens county side.

-Gaffney, May 20: The most destructive fire that has ever visited Gaffney occurred tonight about 8 o'clock when the old Central hotel uilding, one of the largest in the city, constructed entirely of wood, caught on fire. Great damage done, but the flames were finally Great damage was The building better than ever before. is owned by Dr. J. N. Nesbit of this city, Isaac Turner of Spartanburg and ber shop's loss was \$800, with no insurance, Green's cafe is an entire loss, with no insurance. The Cherokee Commission company, Postal Tele-graph and Western Union Telegraph companies sustained small losses. All of the occupants of the building removed their goods and ac- On arrival each one was provided with cordingly what damage was done a thimble and a dainty piece of lin-was through water and handling. The gerie, but it was not until later that oss of the owners of the building will the object of their labors became apbe quite large as the damage was such that it will never be of great value served and each guest, received a again. This same building has caught a number of times before and has nounced the engagement of Miss Matanagement of the control of the c been condemned by the insurance com- tie Caldwell and Mr. Herbert L

closet in the vacant part.

- Columbia, May 20: A serious sit-

of the case against the Richland Dis-

\$625,000 and in regard to which a communication was recently sent by

the new commission to Attorney Gan-

claimed a judgment of

eral Lyon, requesting him to proceed with the case. Attorney General Lyon stated Saturday morning that he new dispensary commission about the resolutions passed a few days ago and Mr. Lyon has no statement to make at this time about the case. It is learn-Anderson, Felder, Rountree & Wilson and this work was largely in the hands of Col, T. B. Felder. On the Richland pensary commission, both Messrs. Ste-venson and Abney were dismissed at the same time. While no official an-below the semi-famine levels of the nouncement has been made, it would supply a year ago has been predicted appear on the surface that the dismismany times in the last few months by sal of Attorney Felder presents a new feature and revives again the discuspany case. The question that is now being asked is: "Can Attorney General ment among the mills of the country. Lyon effectively press the Richland Leading bulls today explained the sta-distillery case, in view of the fact that this litigation was in the hands of as the curtailment may have been in other counsel?" It is known that the details of the Richland Distillery case enough to meet the small supplies of were best known to Col. Felder and to cotton left and that, to no small ex-Messrs. Abney and Stevenson and that tent, the curtailment in this country Mr. Lyon was not especially concerned with the pressing of this litigation. He is now asked by the dispensary where, according to private cables from commission to go ahead with the case. Mr. Lyon makes no official statement and will probably not make one until a communication is received time, if supplies of cotton permit, unfrom the dispensary commission, but til next December. Today's week-end t can be safely stated that his reply will be along the line pointed out above. It is not yet known exactly what can be done in the light of these son started off with a smaller visible ircumstances as to the local distillery ase. The commission meets again case. May 29 and at that time Col. Felder with two seasons ago, soon piled up has been asked to appear. Lyon, Stevenson and Abney Messrs s understood that there is grave doubt ago. Then it was that the bear side claimed there would be enough cotton about Mr. Felder's appearing here.

necessary to extract it. The boy is now resting easy at the public ward at the hospital, and unless an internal hemorrhage was formed by the knife-thrust, he will be all right in a day or so. According to the boy's statemen he was attacked at about 9.30 o'clock last night on the corner of King and Wentworth streets by another negro boy named John Gray. It is said that there had been a few words when the bystanders were horrified to see Gray raise a knife and plunge it, with vicious swing, deep into the head of Hamilton. The lad staggered, but did not fall; looking solemnly after the fleeing figure of his assailant. He fell to the ground, and then slowly regained his feet with the knife standing in his skull in a vertical position. He didn't utter a cry, and not a drop of blood was visible. A doctor, who happened to be there, rushed the boy in-to Freyschmidt's drug store, at which place the boy is employed as a porter, and tried to pull the knife out, but was startled to see that his best efforts met with no success, as the sharp instrument could not be moved. In the meanwhile a call had been sent in for the automobile police ambulance and that reached the scene in a few minutes. Accompanied by the young doctor, the negro jumped, unassisted into the auto and they sped to the hospital. There a second nelped the first to pull out the knife but they found that they were unable to move it until they used a which they braced against the forehead. Not until the knife had been taken out did any blood flow, and not until then did the lad feel any pain. The wound was cauterized and the boy was carried to the ward, where he dropped to sleep within a few minutes. The doctors fear an hemorrhage, but if this injury n Sayannah. Hasty was released been sustained the negro will recover shortly. Detective Levy of the local police force, has been assigned to the case and is hot on the trail of the assassin, and it is expected that he will shortly be apprehended. This incisnorty be apprenenced. This inci-dent recalls to mind the somewhat similar happening of about a week ago, when a white man shot at a negro, the bullet, which was fired from a 38-calibre "Special" at a distance of about fifteen yards, flattening out flicting any injury, or even knocking the negro down.

#### MERE-MENTION. Thomas O'Conner, chief of the New

Orleans fire department for the past

forty years, committed suicide last

week by shooting himself in the head.

... The controversy over allowing the

portrait of Brigham Young, the Mormon leader, to go on the silver service to be presented by the state of Utah to the battleship of her name, has been appealed to congress.....William R. Hearst has come back into the Democratic party.....The fourth National Good Roads congress convened in Birmingham, Ala., today, with 4,000 delegates in attendance..... The Borden cotton mills at Fall River, Mass., have reduced their output 50 at 5 o'clock at Rocky Zion church on per cent..... The senate of Illinois passed a resolution Friday, declaring that the seat of United States Senator Lorimer was obtained by bribery and corruption and recommending that the United States senate push the investigation with all haste ... . John Burns Clifton, known as "Kid Burns," was convicted in Atlanta, Ga., Friday and sentenced to serve five years on a charge of attempted criminal assault. ..... Mayor Knotts of Gary, Ind., was arrested Thursday on a charge of embezzling \$2,000, collected by him while serving as a judge of the city court. .....Dr. John W. Sherman was convicted at Chattanooga, Tenn., Friday, bullet hole through his right arm, of the murder of his brother-in-law, and a woman had a bullet in her on February 5, and was sentenced to and a woman had a builet in her thigh. Sheriff Buford was informed of the trouble by telephone and went up at once, bringing back with him last night Jim Workman and Eph Williams and later his deputy brought in Jim Williams. The dead negro was about 30 years old and was in the employ of Reeder Workman, on the soon as he thought it ought to be. in Jim Williams. The dead negro was about 30 years old and was in the cause she didn't have supper ready as employ of Reeder Workman, on the soon as he thought it ought to be.... There were sixteen deaths from heat in Chicago, Friday. The heat wave is general all over the cuntry, thermometer passing the 100 gree mark in many fourteen-year locust has appeared in portions of Georgia.....James Jefferson, white, has been sentenced to be hanged at Columbus, Ga., June 23, for the murder of a policeman ... or the murder of a policeman...... Because of the intense heat, the judge of the circuit court at Harrodsburg, Ky., on Friday held the court sessions n the court house yard.

# CLOVER CULLINGS.

ence The Yorkville Enc Clover, May 22.-On Friday afteroon, May 19, the Twentieth Century club and a number of friends were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. J. W. 'amphell at her attractive home on King's Mountain street. was prettily decorated for the occasion and the guests enjoyed a merry hour. mission. The origin of the fire tonight Wright, the marriage to take place is a mystery, as the fire started in a June 21. This announcement was received with pleasure, as both these young people are deservedly popular n Clover. After the business in Clover. After the business session was over, the club adjourned to meet on June 2, with Mrs. H. J. Mills.

Those who enjoyed Mrs. Campbell's delightful hospitality were: Mesdames W. P. Smith, Jno. M. Smith, M. L. Smith, J. Meek Smith, Jas. A. Page, Wade Pursley, R. M. Stevenson, E. W. Pressly, S. J. Clinton, Thos. T. B. Williams, H. J. Hills, J. D. Duff, R. L. Wylie, Misses Mary Adams, Mell L. Wylie, Misses Mary Adams, Mell Niell, Jessie Niell, Annie Jackson, Lil-

lie B. Neely and Eunice Grist. Miss Annie Williams is visiting riends in Greenwood.

Miss Emily Wright returned last Tuesday from Washington, where she as been attending school. Miss Fannie Allen has returned from Belton, where she has been teaching.

Miss Carrie Adams is at home from Greenville, where she has completed a usiness course.

- New Orleans, May 19: Today for the first time in this calendar year, and for the first time since the movement to go ahead with the Liverpool and Manchester, mills are Lyon makes no official running full time and have orders ahead that will keep them on that statistics caused more than the usual amount of gossip in the local market. It was pointed out that while the seasupply than last season, the larger crop raised this last season, compared a comparatively large visible and after a while made it materially larger tember this year, the visible would be below the visible of a year ago and to-