THE YOREVILLE BNOUIRER.

The Herefords are of the beef type,

DEATH OF W. D. GLENN.

then two small

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HEYBURN AND WILLIAMS.

Mississippi Senator Stands Up For the Honor of the South.

olicitor had decided not to take up any case where the defendants wer The reciprocity debate in the senate ut on bond, and advised the bonds yesterday was preceded by a sharp nan if he would go back home and put out such word, his man would be back monologue incident to the vote on the at home in a day or two. The advice was acted upon and it turned out all right. On Wednesday the negro show-

Lodge resolution dismissing several laborers from the senate payroll, among them "Jim" Jones, an aged bodyguard of Jefferson Davis. caring to take any more chances, se-cured the necessary help, caught the negro, tied him so tight as to make es-cape impossible and brought him to

In supporting Senator Williams, the senate overthrew its own committee on patronage, which had recommended the removal of Jones from the payroll, Bitter words were exchanged between Senator Williams and Senator Hevburn of Idaho over Mr. Heyburn's characterization of the Confederacy as an "infamous cause," Mr. Williams re-torting that he was unprepared to hear that expression from a 'civilized man.

"But for the parliamentary rules that restrain me," declared Mr. Williams, "I would have a few words to say about Congressman Aiken of the Third listrict has given the Anderson Daily the kind of human being in whose heart such thoughts can exist.

Senator Williams had asked to have "Jim" Jones, the 82-year-old negro man, who had been Jefferson Davis' bodyguard, and to whose custody the seal of the Confederacy was entrusted, retained on the senate payroll as a la-

Senator Heyburn acquiesced in reention of the negro for his service formerly given to the senate. "but not ecause of loyalty to the glory of an infamous cause."

feeling that he was "not prepared to hear a civilized man in the 20th century call 'an infamous cause' the cause for which my father laid down his

"Lee and Jackson may have been wrong," added Mr. Williams. "That the government is now in existence is a cause for congratulation to the chil-dren of the men who died with Lee and Jackson, but I canont express the sentiment I have for a human being in whom such sentiments can remain

man to insult the dead

asked Mr. Heyburn "There was much of glory in it," re-

plied Mr. Williams. The senate sustained Senator Wil-liams by a vote of 37 to 18, leaving ones on the payroll at \$700 a year as

laborer. Mr. Heyburn, following his bitter alstable prices. This is all well enough, but when it is considered that the power which is sufficient to dictate the ercation with Mr. Williams, voted against Jones.

COMING OF BOLL WEEVIL.

Don't Wait For It, But Take It In Time.

President Charles S. Barrett has issued the following statement to members of the Farmers' Union:

To the Officers and Members of the Farmers' Union:

Reliable and nonalarmist experts Reliable and nonalarmist experts calculate the cotton boll weevil will cover the entire cotton belt within five years. It will probably be in Georgia in the fall of 1812, perhaps sooner. The ostrich-head-in-the-sand policy is foolish, almost to the point of crim-inality. It is better to face facts now

nality. It is better to face facts now than to suffer the penalty later. Southwestern cotton states have; by

the loss of many million dollars, discovered the most feasible methods yet devised for combating the boll weevil. Their experience is ours for the taking. Unless the portion of the cotton belt as yet untouched by the boll weevil takes steps in time the advent of this insect is going to produce temporary panic by wholly deranging cotton cul-ture, as yet the financial backbone of the southern states the southern states.

It deem it my duty to issue these plain warnings, and to urge every farclosed, by a central power, how long hink you, before his suffrage, his very liberty, will be surrendered to save mer in the territory likely to be af-fected to go about putting up defenses

his bread? It may be safely predicted that the merger plan will mark the end of mill building in South Carolina. Almost uithe detail remedies will be gener-ously furnished by your state agricul-tural departments, experiment stations, or the Federal department of agricullargely by northern capital that is in-terested in this character of invest-ment. All capital is easily frightened, ture. Roughly speaking, they are few and simple. They consist in using an early maturing variety of cotton, that and this class especially so. When the corporate head of the merger in the state stamps a project with his disapthe crop may be gathered before the weevil has attained its greatest power for damage; intensive cultivation, proval, that is the last of it. Already there exists a combination of mill which will produce a maximum fibe to the acre; burning over of old fields presidents in South Carolina to dis-courage the building of mills, and the after the crop is gathered; and above all, cultivation of other crops not sus-ceptible to the weevil. promoters of at least one proposed mill fignally failed, for this reason, after he usual home subscription had been The Farmers' Union News, publish ed at Union City, recently published statistics showing that Georgia spends raised. If a mere organization is so annually for products other than cotton more than \$170,000,000 a year. Every bit of these products can be grown in and every dollar of that sum owerful, what would be the power of If instead of discouraging mill building, and consolidation to rob the should be kept in Georgia. The amount we virtually give away to oth-er sections for the food and farm pro-ducts our own acres should bring forth is nearly \$20,000,000 in excess of our farmer of a legitimate price for a short crop, every mill of the south would ontribute to put a dozen or more acive, permanent agents in China and South America, covering the interior return in Georgia, for the cotton crop agents not specially to be sales agents. What is true of Georgia is relatively true of other states not yet touched by the weevil. As I have previously com mented, the trend toward ntific agriculture, diversification and intensive cultivation is impressive. But it is only on the threshold of what it From a business point of view, it seems very likely that the merger plan will succeed. It cuts both ways; it

yet no clues have been obtained. The in Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday. His wife lived until Wednesday....The Repubwoman murdered Monday night was the eighth who had been killed in a similar manner. The negro women licans of Kentucky have nominated of Atlanta are in a state of terror and are ceasing to show themselves on pose former Senator J. B. McCreary, Democrat, in the approaching guber the streets after night. natorial election Thirteen persons

jured in the wreck of the Federal Ex-The yorkville Enquirer.

the New Haven railroad at New Ha-ven, Conn., early Tuesday morning. The engine jumped the track on a Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville viaduct and pulled six cars off with as Mail Matter of the Second Class. t. An official statement issued by the railroad puts the blame on the engin-

eer, who was killed, saying that he was running 60 miles an hour when he ould not have exceeded 15..... The body of James Pettit, a Chicago grain speculator, was found in two feet of water in Lake Michigan several days ago, and it was presumed that his death was accidental. It has since developed that Pettit had secured more than a million dollars from Chicago banks without a scrap of security, and t is now thought that he committee suicide YORKVILLE, S. C .: rad, the New York chorus girls, charged with attempting to murder W. E. D. Stokes, have been released on bail

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D. Stokes, have been released on ball bonds of \$5,000 each.....A Standard Oil tank containing 24,000 barrels of oll was set on fire by lightning at Somerset, Ky., Tuesday.....E. G. Lewis, publisher of the Woman's Mag-agine, and real estate promoter, has been indicted by a Federal grand jury We are inclined to the opinion that the successful consummation of the mill merger will effectually squelch the been indicted by a Federal grand jury value of common stock.

at St. Louis on the charge of fraudu-lent use of the mails. It is claimed The Georgia legislature has elected that Lewis has cleaned up several mil-lion dollars by his schemes....John W. Governor Hoke Smith to the United Gates, the New York speculator, is reported as critically ill in Paris. His States senate and it looks as if Joseph M. Brown is going to be elected govrecovery is regarded as very doubtful.Arthur Newton, a London lawernor to succeed Smith.

the Camorrists have the protection of The Prohibitionists co-operated with on trial for the murder of Belle Elthe successful politicians who realize that they cannot be chosen to office the local optionists and elected Ansel; without paying toll to the Camorra." but when it came time for the local op--A general heat wave through the tionists to co-operate with the Prohinorthern and eastern parts of the nabitionists, they refused to co-operate. tion occurred July 1 to 6. During that We imagine that the. Prohibitionists time there were 722 deaths due directwill go rather slow next time.

ly to the heat. There were 201 victims in Chicago alone, 125 of whom We are reproducing the defense that were babies, and 100 in New York. Inthe appointive members of the state complete as the record is from the failure of many points to report specifically the number of such deaths, it is as serious a showing as is remembered for many years, if not a record. The number of prostrations is still more difficult to compute, but from the review of the dispatches it appears that thousands have been seriously overcome by the heat in the

Scraps and facts.

- A heavy tax on the dowries on

American brides in international mar-

riages, "so that the penurious but ti-

tled fortune-hunters might secure but

a small moiety of the price the bride

pays him for a name which he himself

dishonors by thus putting it up at auc-

tion to the highest bidder," was sug-

gested by Representative Kahn of Cal-

ifornia, in the house last Wednesday

as a means to stop alliances between

American heiresses and "broken-down

- Viterbo, Italy, July 12: Capt. Fab-

roni, who has made the accused Cam-

orrists more uncomfortable than other

witnesses, today went deep into the

political influence of the Camorra and

mentioned names with a boldness that

caused the judge to caution him to be

moderate in his statements. The wit-

ness replied: "I must say all and give

an exact picture of the prevailing at-

mosphere in order to strike a deadly

blow at this criminal association. The

Camorrist has no political ideals. He

exploits the elections and the elected

for gains. The leaders distribute

bands throughout the town who use

violence to obtain votes for candidates

they support. Those who refuse to

vote as instructed are beaten, slashed

with knives or kidnapped. All this is

done with assurance of impunity, as

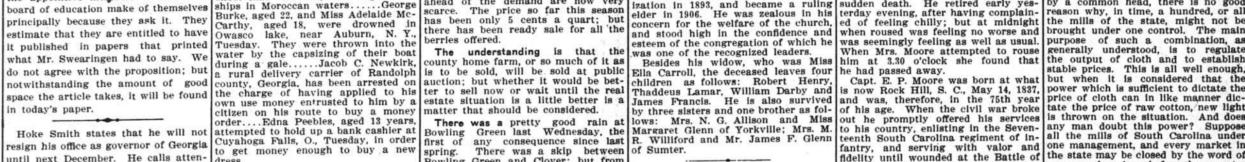
foreign noblemen."

great cities. The torrid period will its wide extent, its long duration, its resign his office as governor of Georgia be memorable in weather annals for record-breaking temperatures in many places and the long list of fatalities which it has caused. In many sections ranged for him so that Georgia need the thermometers registered as high as 108 or higher. Smith to honor a requisition for Fel-

- Washington, July 13: Senator La der; but as to whether this will be Follette's long-promised wool and cotton tariff revision amendment to the done, and what Mr. Smith will do, re-Canadian reciprocity bill, proposing mains to be seen.

duty reductions which he calculates would save the consumer \$169,000,000 annually on cotton and \$172,000,000 territory. on woolens was introduced today. In more sweetly than the Charleston ina statement accompanying the amend-ment Mr. La Follette says that against

Each and every one to his taste, and this enormous saving to the consumers, which assumes that the price to if our friend, the Post prefers the mu- "that they can now exchange old text the consumer would be reduced to the sic of the Charleston mosquito to that same extent as the reduction of duty, of the electric piano, why of course, the loss of revenue to the government its preference is respected. As for time comes to buy new books. under the two schedules would ap- The Enquirer, it prefers the electric under the two schedules would ap-proximate \$30,000,000. Following are piano. But really and truly we have new basal second reader contains 159 of fact, there was good reason to think the duties fixed: Wool and Woolens— not heard as many as a half dozen pages and sells for 35c. The new that both cases were quite serious, and visiting her coust of the serious and visiting her coust basal fifth reader contains 368 pages there is as much reason to think so now is, in Yorkville. On clothing wools, 40 per cent ad valorem; carpet wools, 10 per cent; yarn ad valorum; toys, 45 per cent; yarn 50 per cent; carpets 40 per cent; cloths sure that they did not come from been able to distinguish any sweetness and sells for 35c. This difference is interesting. "Of the old basal first reader 131,000 there is as much reason to think so how as there was before the cases were disposed of. The trouble was that there was no evidence in either case. "Of the old basal first reader 131,001 and this book has been displaced. 12.-could have been submitted, is not the



until next December. He calls attendress tion to the fact that a pair can be arnot lose her vote. There is still talk in South Carolina of asking Governor

TIME WILL PROVE. Swearingen Is Willing to Wait For Vindication In Facts.

more Crippen, has been barred from practice in the English courts, for abetting the publication of a bogus let-

ter, purported to have been written by Crippen while in prison.....Thirteen

persons died in six hours from heat in

New York Wednesday. Since the be-

State Superintendent of Education Swearingen, says the Columbia Rec-ord, returned to Columbia Tuesday ord. night from Rock Hill, where he had

gone Friday to attend the conference of county superintendents of education. The Yorkville Enquirer is worrying about the song of the mosquito in its He declared that he had no intention No mosquito ever sang or desire to prolong the controversy regarding the recent text book adop-tions made by the state board of education. "If the people of South Caro-

lina are willing to believe," he said books for new ones at an additional cost of only 42-3 cents per child each year, they will be undeceived when the "I have not counted the words in the

even were thrown out.

ble books, I am at a loss to under-

stand why they were unwilling to point

seem to admit the fact that the real

the Jerome hotel. I do not presume to

set my opinion against the opinion of

ing the secretary of the board and a

member directly responsible to the people, I thought there should be a

frank, full and open discussion in the meetings of the board itself. This ad-

recommend several changes and to

support these recommendations with the score argument. The board made sweeping Yorkville.

chance to express an opinion.

seven distinguished educators, but be-

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the neck, and then committed suicide, in Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday, His wife The cows were Jersey, Holstein, Red that it was he who killed Reeves. Wil-Polled and Polled Angus. The Jersey son was shot in the hip; but the wound gave 530 pounds of butter during 1910. is thought to be of trifling consequence, NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

C. Jackson, Tirzah-Has a seven eighths Jersey cow for sale. Yorkville No. 1.-Will and the pair of Polled Angus calves, L. McGill.

 L. McGill, Yorkville No. 1.—Will and the part of Police Angus Calves, pay liberal reward for recovery of a diamond ring lost yesterday.
H. O'Leary, Pres.—Calls a meeting of the Board of Trade at the court house this evening. were killed and forty-five others inpress from Washington to Boston, on bound this evening. E. Boney—Says that it is better to have a policy and not need it, than er hogs, one a Poland China and the other a Durock Jersey.

Interesting lectures were given to need it and not have it. See ad. those in charge of the exhibits, giving tain's home at about 2 o'clock in the on fourth page. explicit directions in regard to raising each of the animals. A selection of fork Furniture Co.-Wants you to see it before you buy a piano or organ. See ad. on fourth page for particubooks for the farmers was also on hand. Selection of seed corn, testing and germinating, was also dealt with, lars. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Tells you that as was cultivation. its special sale will end tomorrow, Prof. Barrow stated that the Farmand quotes a number of extra spe

ers' congress would be held at Clemson cials for the day. college on August 8 to 12, and that a charge of \$1 per day for meals would irst National Bank, Sharon-Declares that depositing your money with it at compound interest is the safest and best investment. L. Williams & Co.-Want you to be made, with no charge for sleeping apartments.

because of financial troubles. take a minute and read their ad. Lillian Graham and Ethel Con-Low prices quoted on a variety of goods.

Vational

Mr. William D. Glenn died at his home in Yorkville on last Wednesday Union Bank-Emphasizes its ability and willingness to take afternoon and was buried in Rose Hill care of your banking business. It cemetery yesterday morning at 10 at 10 Annie Wylie of Chester. Three sons onduct- named above were the issue of the first wants your business. Thomson Co.—Calls your attention to clock, after funeral services conducted at the home by Rev. J. L. Oates. the fact that its special clearing sale The deceased was the second son (

reduced in all departments. The late R. H. Glenn, for many years sheriff of York county, and was born sheriff of York county, and was born on September 30, 1865. He lived reduced in all departments. R. Williams, Probate Judge-Gives on September 30, 1865. He lived practically all of his life in Yorkville, notice that M. B. Spencer has applied practically all of his life in Yorkville to him for letters of administration and for more than twenty years preceeding his death, was a member of the firm of Glenn & Allison. on the estate of W. C. Spencer, deceased.

Q. Wray-Begins a special cash re-Mr. Glenn had been in failing health for a number of years, the trouble duction sale tomorrow and quotes low prices on all kinds of goods for originating with a stroke of paralysis, and becoming progressive in its charthe special sale. First National Bank, Yorkville-In- acter. At times he was better and at sists that it is your duty to save a times worse, and although he had no part of your earnings against the hope for the outcome, he made a time when your earning power is brave struggle to the end, continuing in the transaction of the various dugone

gone. M. Stroup—Can supply you with ties of business man and citizen, as choice varieties of coffees. Also long as there was left sufficient ing to learn that Capt. E. P. Moore, represents the Royal Tailoring company and invites you to see samples and styles. All Chester was shocked this morn-ing ties of business man and citizen, as and the citizen, as and the citizen and styles. All Chester was shocked this morn-ing ties of business man and citizen, as and the citizen, as and the citizen and the citiz

ginning of the heat wave there have been a total of 271 deaths, the highest Mr. Glenn was a member of the As number ever recorded for a like pe The blackberries that used to be a riod......A London dispatch is to the effect that Germany has eight warociate Reformed church of Yorkville. plentiful as to keep the supply far ahead of the demand are now very He connected himself with that organization in 1893, and became a ruling .George The price so far this season carce. but has been only 5 cents a quart; but there has been ready sale for all the berries offered.

was one of the recognized leaders. Besides his widow, who was Miss Ella Carroll, the deceased leaves four he had passed away. The understanding is that county home farm, or so much of it as is to be sold, will be sold at public children as follows: Robert Henry, Thaddeus Lamar, William Darby and auction; but whether it would be bet-

Bowling Green and Clover: but from Clover down to a point several miles south of Yorkville, the rain was con-

tinuous.

The unusual brevity of the term of

the court of general sessions, which convened Monday morning, has been a Mrs. H. B. Laws of Yorkville, is vis ting relatives at Reidsville, N. C. ubject of considerable comment dur Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dunlap of York-

ommon idea seems to be that under N. C. ircumstances where there was so lit-

tle need as there was in this case there should be provision in the law for letting the matter go over entirely. party. There may be something to the situa

spending a few days at Piedmont tion; but a satisfactory provision of the kind suggested would be difficult Springs. to arrive at. For instance, the term

that adjourned Monday was not as unis visiting relatives and friends at There were important as it seemed. Rome, Ga.

important as it seemed. There were two homicide cases and each of them seemed to be of a nature that would have warranted the holding of the term. The fact that there were con-Mrs. Mary Perrin of Abbeville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Belle McCaw Alston, in Yorkville.

sent verdicts in both cases, does not argue at all that either of the cases folk, was of a trivial nature. As a matter York Yorkville.

visiting her cousin, Miss Frances Lew-

gett, in Atlanta, Ga.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mrs. M. R. Williford of Sumter, is spending some time in Yorkville.

ville are spending the week at Tryon

Miss Mary Starr left last Tuesday for Timmonsville to attend a house Mr. W. H. Herndon of Yorkville,

Miss Bessie McConnell of Yorkville,

Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll of Nor-

Miss Virginia Lewis of Chester, is

Miss Sudie Allison of Yorkville, visiting her sister, Mrs. John F. Blod-

Miss Annie Stevens has returned to

lie Moore of Chester. Capt. Moore was about seventy-five years of age, and for many years had been an elder in the Presbyterian church. Kind, considerate, courtly and hospitable by nature and training, he was a most delightful man, held in

as he was able to walk up town last

CAPT. E. P. MOORE DEAD.

Messrs. T. P., B. N. and Walter

Moore of Yorkville, were summoned to

Chester yesterday by news of the sud-den death of their father, Capt. E. P. Moore, which occurred at the cap-

morning. Capt, Moore had been in his usual

good health up to the past few days, and there was no apparent cause for

serious apprehension when he retired Wednesday night. According to in-formation received in Yorkville, how-

ever acute indigestion developed sud-

Capt. Moore was a veteran of the civil

war, in which he commanded a com-

pany. He spent the greater part of his life in York and Chester counties,

and at Morganton, N. C., and was twice

zie Neely of York county, and his sec-ond wife who survives him, was Miss

married, his first wife was Miss Liz-

denly and the end came after a few

night unassisted.

hours

high regard by all who knew him. their extensive holdings in several states, making prices in one central News of his death has been received with much sorrow by an unusually large circle of friends and relatives. point for the products of all the states affected. No man can tell the ultimate proportions that the merger plan may The Chester Reporter of yesterday assume: but since the merger here referred to could not in its present exhas the following, which gives the cir cumstances of Capt, Moore's death and the events of his life in more detail: tent be subjected to congressional en ent, anything I may say relative thereto is only as a private citizen nterested with every other good citizen in the state's best economic de-

months, Capt. Moore was apparently as well yesterday as he had been for some time, and his family and hosts of fraught with many dangerous proba If ten mills may be run successfully

friends were totally unprepared for his sudden death. He retired early yesby a common head, there is no good reason why, in time, a hundred, or all the mills of the state, might not be elder in 1906. He was zealous in his concern for the welfare of the church, ed of feeling chilly; but at midnight elder in 1906. He was zealous in his terday evening, after having company concern for the welfare of the church, and stood high in the confidence and esteem of the congregation of which he was one of the recognized leaders. When Mrs. Moore attempted to rouse brought under one control. The main purpose of such a combination, as generally understood, is to regulate the output of cloth and to establish

Capt. E. P. Moore was born at what

fantry, and serving with valor and one management, and every market in fdelity until wounded at the Battle of the state may be closed by the word of one man, how long before the exporter Second Manassas. As soon as he rewould be having cotton at his own

covered from this wound, although incapacitated for further service in this price? Then again reflect where two-thirds of the capital stock of the mills of branch of the army, he enlisted in the Beaufort artillery and continued to serve with this division of his coun-

South Carolina is sold. Scattered un-der many managements, it is being used for the state's industrial developforces until Lee's surrender put a termination to the struggle. Quiet and ment and for the good of her citizens But place this capital under one cor unassuming in his demeanor and deortment, Capt. Moore was an intrepid oldier, a true type of the southern porate head, with no guarantee of the character of man that the fickle northern director may put in control, and conditions such as have debauchnaladin. Just prior to the war, on Oc-

tober 7, 1858, he was married to Miss Elizabeth Neely of York county. Three ed legislatures, and subverted population sons survive this union, Messrs. Thos. Peyton Moore, B. Neely Moore and government in many northern states ill soon prevail here. I have no patience with the senti-

Walter B. Moore, all of Yorkville. In May, 1875, Capt. Moore was married to Miss Annie Wylie of Chester, who ment that would array labor against capital; but that the laborer should be survives him with two sons, Dr. A. reduced to absolute dependence upon the flat of one man would be the great-est calamity that could befall South Wylie Moore of Chester, and Dr. Baxter S. Moore of Charlotte.

Capt. Moore was a member and el-Carolina or any other state. If the laborer dissatisfied with his circum-stances in one mill, turns to another der of Purity Presbyterian church. He and Mrs. John Carroll of Nor-Va., are visiting relatives in was prominent in all the work of his church and denomination. He was and another, only to find the door of all also a splendid type of citizen, always on the right side in questions of moral character and to be counted on to per-form a true man's duty. Chester con-

tained no better man, and those who loved his cheery presence and kindly smile will miss him as the days go by, and his familiar form is seen no more among us. A man without guile, courteous and knightly in his bearing, and inflexibly true and upright in all the details and transactions that make up life, he

Mail the following interview on the mill merger situation: This question has been presented to me from various standpoints and on several occasions. Primarily, I may say, that so long as the mills merged are confined to a single state, and so

he made a sudden break and got away

The bondsman came on to Yorkville and consulted Sheriff Brown about it

The sheriff was already aware that the

d up at the corn crib and began hucking corn. The bondsman, not

MILL MERGERS.

Congressman Alken Thinks They Are

Dangerous.

shucking corn.

forkville.

marriage, and by the second marriage long as the merger is not of such mag there are two other sons, Dr. Baxter nitude as to constitute a monopoly borer. congress may not interfere. Con-gress in my judgment, could inter-fere only where the merger affected interstate commerce adversely. As I understand it, the Standard Oil com-pany, the Steel trust and the Tobacco trust come within the scone of the S. Moore of Charlotte, and Dr. A. Wy-

Senator Williams replied with great trust come within the scope of the Sherman Anti-Trust act, because of

as have been expressed here." . "There is no right of American cit-

velopment. As such I am frank to say that I think the merger plan is izenship," he added, "that permits "Well, was it a glorious cause?"

woolen manufactures, 60 in the quality of their music. and other per cent. On Cottons-Yarns and

thread, 30 per cent ad valorem; cloth, unbleached, 20 per cent; bleached, 25 tion" papers which are now urging the per cent; cloth, dyed, printed or stained, 25 per cent; all manufactures of cotton cloth, 25 per cent; cotton laces, embroideries and ornamental trimmings, 35 per cent; hosiery, 30 and 35 per cent.

- Notwithstanding the frequent reold state dispensary corruption; but ports from Washington that rigid they are not willing to allow themeconomies are being practised, the public money is apparently poured out option kite-certainly not so long as loin increasing quantity. A statement cal option does not mean anything more than the establishment of a whisky claimed that ample preliminary of the total appropriations for the last business, which the leaders under that cussion and comparison at the board session of congress, prepared by the business, which the leaders under that banner desire to control. What the for this condition. They, therefore clerks of the various appropriation committees, has been made public, and Prohibitionists want is not to force shows that the third session of the prohibition on counties that do not discussion of text books was had Sixty-second congress appropriated want it; but the election of a governor \$1,026,682,881.72. The various appro- who will not permit minorities to overpriation bills carried the following toride majorities in any of the counties.

tals in another billion dollar congress: Agricultural, \$16,900,016; army \$93,374,755.97; diplomatic and consu-\$3,988,516.41; District of Columbia In view of the now very patent fact In view of the now very patent fact mission proves that the adoption was that the corn crop is going to be short decided on before the state superinfortification, \$5,473,707 \$12,056,786,50; Indian, \$8,842,136.37; legislative, execu-tive and judicial, \$35,378,149.85; mili-tary academy, \$1,163,424.07; navy, \$126,472,228,24; nonpin, \$125,829,000 this year, and there is going to be a tendent of education was given a general scarcity of all kinds of rough-\$126,478,338.24; pension, \$153,682,000 postoffice, \$259,134,463; river and har ness that are usually relied upon with which to feed stock through the winbor, \$23,855,342; sundry civil, \$142,- which to feed stock through the windeficiency appropriation ter, the more prudent and thoughtful \$9,740.971.24; miscellaneous, \$4,773,306.farmers of this country are now giv-81; permanent appropriations, \$129,-575,924.12; total, \$1,026,682,881.72. In ing their attention to the matter of addition to the specific appropriations made, contracts were authorized to be practicable substitutes. While in ordinary years, the amount entered into for certain public works

of good forage in the shape of grass, requiring future appropriations by congress of \$43,454,145. peavines, sorghum, etc., that is allowed to go to waste is something sinful, the - Washington, July 13: Harry N

Atwood, the Boston aviator, flew over outlook this year is that the best that the city in his aeroplane today, played aerial pranks with the Washington can be had will be but little better than that which is commonly neglectmonument, circled tall buildings, had fun with an army of automobiles, bied and refused.

cycles, pedestrians and police by pre-The supply this year is going to be ending to land at various points Potomac park, and finally, after series of sweep circles near the capitol, in the gathering dust to the army aviation field at College park, Maryland, whence he had come. To-day's trip will be followed by another tomorrow, when Atwood will land near the White House to receive the medal of the Washington Aerial society. At- lect.

wood's most spectacular effort follow-ed his circling of the monument. After In a recent issue of The Enquirer it will be remembered there was a rewheeling thrice around the big shaft he sped away in the direction of the Virginia hills. Turning sharply, the calling of the fact that in the fall of 1881, some farmers even gathered cotaviator drove his aeroplane directly at ton stalks as soon as the cotton was the top of the monument, as though he intended to knock off the aluminum tip and when almost directly over apex, he shut off his motor and While we have no record of the exact came sliding down. The crowd and police, who had been decoyed to the situation, it is probable that if the Reformed Presbyterian church. Reformed Presbyterian church. onument, but Atwood laughingly it would have been practicable to have turned on his engine again and swept back directly over their heads. After gathered enough fairly good hay and gathered enough fairly good hay and other roughness even in the summer of 1881 to do through the following win-was named as his successor. The a number of complicated evolutions he turned the nose of his plane toward 1881 to do through the following winthe Maryland field. The weather was ter. We feel sure that roughness can perfect for the flight and a great crowd witnessed the demonstration, be accumulated for next winter, if the which lasted nearly an hour. farmers will only start now, and we

- The city of Atlanta is greatly stirare equally sure that many farmers red over the operations of a mysterious murderer, who has been operating of York county are sufficiently foresighted to avail themselves of all the in that city for the past two months and claiming a new victim every Satopportunities that will be presented urday night, or within a few nights between now and next winter.

following. The last murder was com-mitted Monday night, the intended In this connection it is very well to remember that the poor prospects for victim of the murderer Saturday night a corn crop are not confined to this ving escaped. All of the victims of His immediate section. Reports are to the murderer have been women. method has been to step up behind his victim after dark, beat her down with the effect that the corn crop will be blunt weapon, which in three stances was shown to be a heavy considerably cut off in the west and northwest also, and this fact makes it instances stone. He would then drag the body all the more necessary that we take fifteen or twenty feet, cut the throat from ear to ear, and then drag the every precaution while the opportunity The is with us. body fifteen or twenty feet more.

same procedure has been observed in the case of each murder. One intended victim who escaped last Saturday night recognized her assailant as a

It seems to us that those "local op-

Time For Foresight.

000 copies of the physical geography question. The question was that no her home in Yorkville, aft such testimony was submitted, and relatives at Monroe, N. C. her home in Yorkville, after a visit to were sold, and this book has been re-

there was nothing for the court to do other than what it did do. The lesson in Miss Margaret Hall of San tained. As far as the titles on the list concerned these two books are Brazil, is in Yorkville, the guest of her such cases, if there is a lesson, is that aunt, Mrs. Eugenia Drakeford. equal, but as far as the pupils and paconsolidation of all opposition to Gov- trons of the state are concerned there people must remember that the courts cannot do anything with such matters Lexington county, is spending a mon Mr. Edward Crawford of Leesville

consolidation of all opposition to Gov-ernor Blease, should have thought of that before the first primary last sum-that before the first primary last sumernor Blease, should have thought of that before the first primary last sum-mer. The Prohibitionists were willing enough to co-operate with the "local book adoption, and these three series book adoption, and these three series

of the court was necessary, and there is no good cause for complaint about it. Dr. Lee Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs they are not willing to allow them-selves to be used as a tail to the local minds as to the best and most desira-thinds as the best and most desira-thinds as to the best and most desirathing as the best a

the the medical department of the United gratulation to the county that States army at Manila, has been pro-moted to the rank of captain. usiness was no heavier than it was.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- Mr. I. W. Johnson has given up the paragement of the opera house, which council, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles management of the opera house, which will hereafter be in charge of Mr. J. Q. Y., this week.

BASEBALL.

The Rock Hill boys having decided Gordon of Eagle Lake, Texas, who has on last Tuesday that they were at been visiting her, have gone to Sull-last of sufficient strength to defeat the van's Island for a visit. They will be Yorkville team, waited until the morn-ing was well advanced so as to reduce kins at Station 26.

the chance of getting help from the Cherokee News: Mr. E. P. outside and proposed a game, coupled with an offer to come over to York-ville after the boys and take them to has been elected principal of the Fil bert school in York county, and will commence his duties on the 17th in-Rock Hill. The offer was accepted, and the issues were joined in the afstant. This is one of the best country schools in York county and the patrons are fortunate in securing Mr Castles. We are glod to ternoon. Rain broke up the game at the close of the seventh inning, when the score stood 1 to 0 in favor of the fan Yorkville. Yorkville having made 1 run on errors by Rock Hill. It was the

TRAGEDY ON TRAIN.

killed on a negro excursion train by a From the figures of the first day it looked as if the Shelby team was Rock Hill.

from Columbia to points in North Carolina from whence some five or six ers, who had only been gotten togeth-er and who were unable to work as they should. The improvement Thurs-and Special Policemen J. R. Eskridge and J. T. Wilson of Charlotte, were along to help keep order. They had no The Yorkville team plays the Fort especial authority; but had been employed because of their experience and Lawn team at Fort Lawn this afterbecause of the prestige of their uni-

forms.

At a point between Rock Hill and RURAL LIFE CONFERENCE. Fort Mill, it is stated, Reeves, who The Rock Hill correspondent of the had failed to get off at his home town, and who was thought to be going on Columbia State, wrote Wednesday

when the policemen were notified of the ence at Winthrop, Wednesday, anothence at Winthrop, Wednesday, anoth-er session of which is to be held at to put a stop to it. On reaching Charlotte last night, Policeman Wilson told the Observer of his part in the affair This morning at the Rural Life con-

son-winthrop demonstration train was on hand and very interesting lectures were given by Miss Hyde, in charge of the Winthrop demonstration charge phase of the matter, and if agreed on that body will no doubt again order an election at once. Involuntary Suicide.

of the Winthrop demonstration work, and by Prof. D. N. Barrow, in charge of the Clemson demonstration work. A good number were present and in-spected the exhibits, among these be-ling parties from over in North Caro-lina, and all were highly pleased with ing parties from over in North Caro-lina, and all were highly pleased with the exhibits.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock Prof. J. F. Duggar of the Alabama Polytechnic institute spoke on "The Aims in Teaching Agriculture;" Prof. J. B. right and grayed his wrist. As we Holloway, state organizer of "Up to this time I had not noticed 'Neale his presence in the coach. He was the Farmers' Union of South Carolina, on "Some Reasons for Rural standing in the aisle, and one of the High School;" Ira W. Williams, state wild shots from the pistol had struck New York Sun of Sunday, with a story of high School; Ira W. Williams, state of how he revived by a popular Amer-ican method about a dozen English-tion work on "Forces Which Act on women who fainted in a crush on a lit-the bridge in St. James's park that was reported to be breaking. There were Sections." Dr. C. W. Stiles, scientific secre-tary of the Rockefeller sanitary com-mission, spoke on "A Reduction of Our Death Rate," stereoptican illus-trations accompanying his lecture. Dick J. Crosby, specialist in agricul-will attend a

Dick J. Crosby, specialist in agricul-tural education of the United States department of agriculture, spoke on "The Farm Life Scheel".

When the train reached Fort Mill The Farm Life School." When the train reached Fort Mill The exhibit of stock carried by the the dead body of Reeves was put off.

up life, he has gone to that rest that remaineth for the people of God. The funeral of Capt. Moore will Purity Presbyterian conducted at church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. A. D. P. Gilmour D. D., followed by interment in Evergreen cemetery.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Geo. W. S. Hart of Yorkville, now in Special Taxes. The recent special tax elections in school districts 18 and 47 were without

result, the count showing a tie in each Mr. Manning Stanton, assistant case No. 48 gave a majority in favor cashier of the First National bank of of a 21 mill tax.

Bookkeeper For Winthrop. Rock Hill, July 12: Miss Mamie E. and important coast towns, these Gunter of Aiken county has been ap-agents not specially to be sales agents. of the Mystic Shrine at Rochester, N.

pointed bookkeeper and secretary at but to cultivate friendly relations with Columbia State, July 13: Mrs. W. E Winthrop college, succeeding R. B. the people, and advertise the superior-Cunningham, who had held the posi-ity of American goods, we would hear Williams, 1413 Pendleton street, and her granddaughter, Miss Mary Baker tion fifteen years and who recently re-less from the mill men of high cotton signed to accept a position with Agnes and low cloth. Scott college at Decatur, Ga. Miss Gunter is a sister of Prof. Lueco Gun-Miss ter, recently in Superintendent Swear-

Rock Hill Franchise Matter.

chise.

Prisoners In Jail.

ingen's office at Columbia, but now superintendent of the Rock Hill may force up the dry-goods man, to which we do not object; or it may which we do not object; or it may force down the farmer, which would schools.

be a calamity. Probably the most dangerous feature Death of Mrs. Mary Grist. Mrs. Mary Grist, widow of the late of the mill merger plan is the inevi-W. L. Grist of Yorkville, died at the home of her son, Mr. H. T. Grist, in table encroachment on the individual rights of a large per cent of our citi-Rock Hill last Tuesday afternoon and was buried in Rose Hill cemetery, Yorkville, on Wednesday morning, af-

ter funeral services conducted at the grave by Rev. J. F. Anderson. The and liberally, there are few absolute The successions that do not contain tyrants frave by Rev. J. F. Anderson, and succession the succession the second state of the se Coroner Louthian and Sheriff Brown went to Fort Mill this morning to hold an inquest over the body of John Reeves, a Rock Hill negro, who was hilled an expression of York-thill; Mrs. Janie Thomasson of York-

ville No. 5; Mrs. Alice Devinney HICKORY GROVE NOTES.

dictator?

rrespondence The Yorkville Enquire Rock Hill special of July 13, to the Hickory Grove, July 14 .- Rev. Tho Columbia State: Mayor John T. Rod-H. Leitch, the evangelist, will begin a two weeks' meeting at Mt. Vernon M ley stated today that he and J. M. Cherry, who is promoting the Carolin E. church next Saturday at 11 o'clock Traction company's interests as to a He will be assisted in the services by franchise in this city for a street rail-Mr. Marshall, the celebrated singe way, have come to an agreement, the who has been associated with him in matter having been held up for several evangelistic work for the past twentydays by the mayor refusing to sign a five years. call for an election because the fran-These services will be conducted

chise as being asked for did not meet the approval of the mayor and a good along non-sectarian lines and everyody is cordially invited to take part in many of the citizens here, the mayor thinking that the city should have he meeting. Prof. Edgar Long of Erskine college some return from the proceeds of th was here yesterday in the interest of the college, for which he is soliciting ompany in return for a 50-year fran-hise. The agreement, Mayor Roddey students. states, is that the city of Rock Hill

Mr. D. M. Ellen of Bishopville, was shall receive not less than \$56,000 dur-ing the life of the franchise in the way in town this week. Mrs. J. S. Leech is visiting relatives

of a license tax. A meeting of the city council will be called not later than Waterloo. Mr. Marcus Wylle has been clear of Monday night to consider this latest fever for several days and is doing as

well as could be expected. Miss Mary Wylle has had but little ever the past few days, and promises

to be up again soon. The finishing touches are being put on Mr. W. S. Wilkerson's new resi-dence which is one of the handsom-A negro named Milus Archie, was drowned in Whitesides's pond, near Hickory Grove about two weeks ago, as the result of a foolish notion that Hickory Grove about two weeks ago, dence which both of the oready for occu-as the result of a foolish notion that because other people could swim he pught to be able to do so too. A numought to be able to do so too. A number of people were swimming in the pond at a place where the water was about ten feet deep. Archie could not ing land in that section. They were about ten feet deep. Archie could not ing land in that section. They were swim; but nevertheless he deliberately very highly pleased with southeast jumped in with the others, and al- Georgia; so well indeed that they

though strenuous efforts were made to rescue him, he was drowned. The drowning occurred practically under Miss Ola Wilkerson and Mrs. Nancy

- The following named officers and

men of the First Infantry have been nual encampments. A resolution to selected as members of the team to this effect was adopted late last night,

should be And the boll weevil is forcing our hands! It is compelling us, in selfrvation, to turn to a system

preservation, to turn to be about a should long ago have embraced I feel that the peril is so real that the warning should be commensurate-Begin to fight the boll If you do not it is going ly solemn

weevil now. to dig great holes in southern prog-ress and prosperity. Chas. S. Barrett.

The Issue Not Settled .-- We have been looking for it, and it has come no sooner than was expected. Here it is, The whisky traffic issue is settled for the present. The people are resolved that local option shall prevail." This pronunciamento was made in one of the morning dailies of last Monday. Which one, it is hardly necessary to state. We suppose that, so far as that newspaper is concerned, the question is settled. It is certainly in a great hurry to weed out this vital issue which has not been settled, and which will not be settled until it has been settled right. The people, that is the majority of the people of South Car-olina, have not resolved that local op-tion shall prevail. Had the people of South Carolina been given fair politi-cal treatment our beloved state would not be in the condition that it is in at the present time. We have sometimes felt that the shame and disgrace that has been brought upon the state has come as a rebuke to some people were determined to have their way in spite of everything. They fought pro-hibition as long as there was standing room, and the prohibition candidate for governor caught it with unrelenting and unmerciful severity. not given any showing whatever. Everything that could be thought of was dragged out before the public to put him in the most unenviable light but when he won out in the first round, and the idol of these people went down then they turned their guns on Mr. Blease, and sought to boost Mr. Featherstone. The result was just what might have been expected. The people rebuked such unfairness and such bitterness. Many of them voting for a man they had not intended supporting, and whom they would not have supported but for such an unwarranted course.

We submit that it comes with mighty poor grace for these same people to step to the front and tell us that the has been settled whisky question Prohibition may have its backsets because of the strong entrenchment of the enemy, but the principle is eternal, and it is just as sure to prevail in the end as that right will eventually overcome wrong .- Greenwood Journal

- Columbia State, Wednesday: The war department of the United States will be requested to excuse the national guard of South Carolina from the ancompete at the state rifle competition following a long executive meeting of

Mexican officials refused to transfer the property to Mr. Kennedy, claiming that under the law it should go to the children of Dr. Pressley. Several mat-ters will have to be attested by Mr. McCown.

fourth street, who was in a coronation jam, got back yesterday by the Hamourg-American liner Amerika, says the reported to be breaking. There were ambulances and nurses a-plenty, but Dr. C. no doctors, and Dr. Grace volunteered. He astonished nurses and policemen by putting the patients head down on the side of an embankment so that the blood would go to their heads and Dick J. Crosby, specialist hearts.

MERE-MENTION.

side down on the embankment, com-Announcement has been made in ing to one by one and in a hurry, and London of the engagement of Lord grabbing at their skirts, which had

ooked after, and prudent farmers are expensive. going to look after it. Those who negrecord, and against these three charlect to utilize everything that can be acteristics I protested. "There are other points inviting in-teresting comment, but I leave them used as forage in the winter are going to have occasion to regret their negto be made by others. The determination of the issue rests with the people."

Columbia State, wrote Wednesday to Charlotte, began amusing himself - Columbia, July 11: Secretary of ate McCown will go to Washington proceedings of the Rural Life Confer-Columbia State, wrote Wednesday to Charlotte, began amusing himself by firing shots from his new automatic Columbia State, wrote Wednesday by firing shots from his new automatic Columbia State, wrote Wednesday State McCown will go to Washington proceedings of the Rural Life Conferduring the week to confer with Secre-tary of State Knox, of the United State Knox, of the United picked off and before frost, and used States, and the Mexican ambassadot them as stock feed during the winter. relative to an estate in Mexico, which While we have no record of the exact is valued at \$60,000 and owned by the This morning at the Rura Synod of the South of the Associate Dr matter had received attention in time W. L. Pressley of Due West, was for a number of years treasurer of the es-tate, which is used for mission pur-

- Dr. Ralph Grace of 8 East Fifty

The crowd had been in serious mood, but when it saw the women up-

changes, but declined to indicate the necessity for these changes by pointbest game in which the Yorkville team ng out the inferior and undesirable had participated in up to that time. books now in use. The assertion that better books have been adopted does There were two games between Shelby and Yorkville on the Yorkville not suffice, but should be supported by evidence. Every change of text diamond on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. In the first game Yorkbooks is unnecessary unless a logical reason can be assigned therefor. ville defeated Shelby 20 to 7, and in "I have not questioned the integrity or impugned the motives of a major-ity of the board, because positive proof

of improper influences can not be ad-duced. The private character of every scarce-the supply of this refuse stuff man belongs to himself alone. But his -but such as is to be had should be related after and product formation and day was the result of the practice unexplained, and without Vednesday.

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weak; but as a matter of fact that is tot true. It is composed of good players, who had only been gotten togeth-