## THE YOREVILLE ENQUIRER.

estate of J. P. Duncan, deceased. Nover Drug Store, Clover—Sells Red Seal guaranteed spices in 5c and 10c packages and also sells best flavor-was the action of the power companies

future,

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

W. M. Whitesides, Hickory Grove-Has finished overhauling his flouring mill and is ready to give first-class

Min and the public. M. McDill and T. A. Wilkerson, Hickory Grove-Have listed 15,000

acres of land near Montezuma, Ga.,

for sale, and will take a party to see

the lands on August 14th. R. Williams, Probate Judge—Gives notice that J. L. Duncan has applied

for letters of administration on the estate of J. P. Duncan, deceased.

packages, and also sells best flavor-

sells fire insurance of the reliable kind and will appreciate any busi-

ness you may give him. Herndon & Gordon—Emphasize the good qualities of "Old Homestead"

bread and talk about all kinds of

arroll Eros.—Suggest that you try kippered herring for your break-

fast and say to order Gallego if you

homison Co.-Invites special atten

tion to trunks, suit cases and hand-

bags and suggests a variety of arti-

cles you may need on your vacatio

ational Union Bank, Rock Hill-In-

sists that you should have a bank account to help you in times of dis-

tress or for making investments.

make your money grow.

oan and Savings Bank-Gives you,a

good idea of how money grows in the bank. It wants to help you

orkville Hardware Co.-Wants the

men folks to ask the women folks

what they need in enameled ware

good things in fresh groceries.

want the best flour.

trip.

Sam M. Grist-Reminds you that he

ing extracts.

This means that all of the mills us-ing the Catawba juice shut down yes-

erday and will remain closed today

n order to afford the Southern Power

in Greenville and also to catch up on water in the Catawba.

to work was not due to any want of efficiency in the motors or generators

but was caused by a cave-in of the brickwork that surrounds the boilers.

This work had to be repaired before

The low head of water in the Cataw-

ba was due to two causes, one to the

and manufacturing establishments higher up the river in shutting down

their dams over Sunday to get a full

supply. Monday and Tuesday are al-

ways the hardest days that the oper

ating department has, and it is believ-ed that by tiding over this difficulty

that everything will be in shape for the

company in the emergency was a very commendable one, for instead · sum-

marily notifying its customers that i would have to cut off the power for

several days, it called all the mills over the long distance telephone that

could be reached by the lines and after

stating frankly the situation, secured their consent to a curtailment of sev-

eral days. That each and every on

agreed goes without saying for all rec-

ognized the necessity of the action. The cotton mill industry is in such

state now, too, that a holiday of sev-

eral days or several weeks would not hurt anything greatly. The power company officials are

reaping the reward now of their fore-sight in providing the big auxiliary steam plant in Greenville, although it

is out of commission just at the pres-ent time. The Greensboro plant, which is a duplicate of the Greenville plant, both of 10,000 horsepower capacity, leaks but a few weeks of heing flux

The course of the Southern Power

anything could be done, which re quired several days.

ompany time to repair its steam plant

The failure of the auxiliary plant

**RED SHIRT REUNION.** 

court house yesterday morning in res-ponse to the call from Dr. J. H. Saye to

take steps looking to the organization

of the Red Shirts of York county, pre-

paratory to the state reunion to be held in Columbia on September 27 and 28, and the interest shown by those

present gave evidence of considerable

The meeting was organized by the election of Dr. J. H. Saye as chairman, and Mr. John J. Hunter as secretary, and after Dr. Saye had explained the

object of the gathering, to take steps to secure a thorough organization of

The first step to be taken, according

to the unanimous opinion of those

present, was to secure a complete or-

ganization of the county and to this

end it was decided to get a monster Red Shirt gathering and parade to

be held in Yorkville on the first Mon-day in September. To this end the

chair was instructed to appoint one

with the understanding that the com-mitteeman so appointed be authorized

and requested to appoint six or more

assistants, and that each committee do all it can to secure the largest pos-sible representation at the big initial

rally in Yorkville. In pursuance of this idea, the chair,

after consideration, announced the ap-pointment of township committeemen as follows: Bethel, S. A. Glenn; Be

thesda, John D. McConnell; Bullock's Creek, T. A. Gwin; Broad River, W. S.

Wilkerson: Catawba, J. W. Marshall;

Ebenezer, J. H. Barry; Fort Mill, B. M. Faris; King's Mountain, D. M. Hall;

After discussion of the purpose and

essary to put details as to programme

and arrangements in the hands of an efficient and energetic central execu-

tive committee, and taking into con-sideration the fact that such commit-tee could not be appointed to the best

advantage on the spur of the moment a resolution was adopted providing

a resolution was adopted providing that committee consisting of Dr. Saye

the chairman, Mr. Hunter, the secre-tary, and Mr. J. C. Wilborn be ap-pointed with authority to name six ad-ditional committeemen, making a com-

mittee of nine in all, to arrange a programme and to provide for the carry-ing out of the same. Although the resolution as adopted

delegated the committee full author-ity and discretion as to details, as the

result of a request for suggestions the following came from the floor:

1. That the proceedings of the day be opened with a monster Red Shirt

2. That the procession take in the Main streets of the town and come to

a halt at the court house where, after an address by a speaker to be selected, there will be a business meeting at which such further organization as

may seem necessary will be perfected,

and the names of those who indicate

their desire or willingness to attend

the state organization in Columbia will

during a recess, as may seem more ex-pedient, there will be a big picnic din-

ner provided by the wives and daugh-ters of the Red Shirt men, and partici-pated in only by the Red Shirt men and such friends as they may invite. It was distinctly understood that

the committee was to be governed by these suggestions only in so far as it might see proper and that it will be at full liberty to do whatever it may

After the business meeting o

be enrolled.

York, J. C. Wilborn.

township

After discussion of the purpose and plan of the proposed county reunion to be held in Yorkville on the first Monday in September, it was decided that for the proper carrying out of the proper carrying out of the profits as small as possible.

profits.

committeeman from each

hand.

About fifty people gathered in the

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1911.

"Capital stock: The capital stock

thousand dollars to the capital stock and C. L. and P. B. Kennedy twenty-

five thousand dollars. C. L. Kennedy and P. E. Kennedy are to pay W. L

the Red Shirt men of 1876, with a view to reviving the patriotic sentiments of those glorious old days, and securing the full representation of the county at the state reunion to be held in Colum-the state reunion to be held in Colum-the state reunion to a system. The that was outstanding

dy Brothers, that was outstanding when the partnership was formed.

"Where moneys of the new firm are

used for that purpose, a strict account

must be kept; and the accounts so paid shall bear interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum (to be paid

in which the moneys are so used, upon the aggregate of the sums so paid." Under the clause first quoted W. L.

Hill gave due notice of his desire that

there should be a dissolution on Janu-ary 1, 1907. The partners undertook to make the dissolution settlement.

but fell into disputes about the mean

ing of the contract; and the plaintiffs

brought this action for a settlement

under the orders of the court. It will

be observed that under the contrac

the Kennedys had together only twenty-five one hundred and fifths in-

terest in the capital, while they had together two thirds interest in the

profits. Hence it was to their advan

tage that as little as possible of the firm assets should be regarded capital and as much as possible profits. Hill,

ation of this point. The main ques

tion then is what portion of the assets

now in the hands of the receiver shall

be regarded capital and what portion

Judge Klugh held that the property

put into the new firm, consisting of the

assets of the Kennedys and Hill mer-cantile establishments, was shown by

the evidence to be worth only \$84,000,

and that therefore that sum and no

\$105,000, as stated in the contract, should be taken as the original capi-tal. Carrying out this view he held the contribution of Hill to the capital stock to have been \$64,000 and that of the Kennedys \$20,000. He held fur-ther then the next exercise in the heads of

ther that the net assets in the hands of the receiver should be applied to the

of fraud or imposition in this valua-tion of the property, nor is there any

dispute that the property was actually received by the firm. Judicial author-

ity can no more alter the contract by

that the price agreed on was beyond the real value of the property. The

that ground. We think there was also error

will not be sufficient to liquidate

portion of capital and profits by a

and

and losses are to be equally divided. should be credited to the capital ac-W. L. Hill has contributed eighty count. Under the view we have tak-

five thousand and P. E. Kennedy are to pay W. L. pronte Hill interest at eight per cent per an-num on forty-five thousand dollars; that is to say, interest on \$22,500 that W. L. Hill loaris to each of them (out W. L. Hill loaris to each of them (out we think the record shows that the discretion was justly exercised.

"Dissolution: In the event of dis-solution the stock and other assets are the decrees of Judge Klugh and

by the party for whose benefit the moneys are so used.) For convenience it is agreed that the interest shall be computed from the end of the month

it is agreed that the interest shall be very bad health for about two months, computed from the end of the month but there had been no intimation of

today.

Fire In Chester.

The profits

f the firm is to be one hundred

ive thousand dollars.

"Division of profits:

interest should be allowed on the

capital contributed by the partners; but he also held that a certain interest

on the funds earned by the receiver

en, the interest so earned falls into the general fund to be applied along

with the other assets to capital and profits according to the proportion

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. Ella Pursley, wife of Mr. S. L.

but there had been no make way any intention or desire to make way with herself, and the deed was an un-expected shock to her husband and many friends. Mrs. Pursley was a daughter of Mr. Lawson Howell of

uaughter of Mr. Lawson Howell of King's Mountain, and was about 45 years of age. She leaves no children. There was an inquest last night and the funeral took place at Bethany

Mr. I. H. Norris of Yorkville, who

was arranging to move to Chester

soon, will not go in accordance with previous plans, and maybe nc: at all. Some months ago he purchased a home

in Chester on the corner of Foote street

in Chester on the corner of Foote street and Hemphill avenue, and was putting it in shape for the early occupation of his family. News came Friday morning that the house had been burned during the night. There were

no particulars in the telegram to Mr. Norris announcing the fire, and he has

Norris announcing the hre, and the has not yet received any more definite in-formation. There was insurance to the amount of \$1,600, which lacks several hundred dollars of being enough to cover the loss. The residences of Messrs. T. M. Whisonant, William & King and George W. Byers, near by, were also demaged.

MAY BREAK RECORD.

Jerry Moore's Crop Looks Better Than

"Taking the state as a whole, crops South Carolina are in fine condi-

This statement was made yesterday

boro county, however, is off a little." Mr. Williams said he expected to

see some huge corn crops in the state

this year. There is a possibility that Jerry Moore, the 15-year-old Florence coun-ty boy who achieved fame last year

him several times this year. He said that Jerry's crop was look-

acre a little rain would have helped it, but doubtless the rain had fallen

Last Year.

were also damaged.

tion.

000 and the remainder regarded as profits and paid out to the parties in equal shares as provided by the part-

nership contract. We are unable to agree to the first conclusion for the reason that it seems to us to be a substitution of that which

to us to be a substitution of that which the court thought it would have been prudent for the parties to agree to for the agreement which they activity for Gaffney the crops are the most miser-

prudent for the parties to agree to for the agreement which they actually made. They expressly agreed that the capital stock should be \$105,000, and recited in the contract that "W. L. Hill has contributed \$80,000, to the capital stock and C. L. and P. B. Ken-capital stock and C. L. and P. B. Ken-

substituting what seems to be a true ty boy who achieved fame last valuation for that agreed upon by the by raising 228 bushels of corn on precord

parties than it can refuse to enforce acre, may make a new record this or undertake to reform a contract for the purchase of land on the ground that the price agreed on was beyond bits reveal times the has been to see

contract may have been improvident, ing even better at present than it did but persons who are sul juris can not at the same time last year. Mr. Wil-

have relief from their agreement on liams said when he last saw Jerry's

Suicide Near Bethany.

## Scraps and facts.

- Mrs. Mary Trawick Proctor, aged 112, one of the few real daughters of the American Revolution, died in her little one-room cabin in a remote section of Eartow county, Ga., last Saturday. Mrs. Proctor is survived by a daughter, Miss Mary, aged 90, and two great-great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted by the Etowah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

- The Goddess of Liberty, after a quarter of a century spent buffeting the winds of New York harbor from her pedestal on Bedloes Island, is bad ly in need of a new gown. A report by war department engineers shows that the bronze sheathing of the statue is disintergrating through action of wa ter and air, and that already the metal is eaten through in some places. Ip fact, there are about seventy-five small holes in the gown of the goddess, varying in size from pin points to openings as large as a quarter of a dollar. It believed that the perforated plate can be removed separately and replaced by duplicates.

ton, to erect a memorial to the late Seaman A. Knapp, organizer of the farmers' co-operative demonstration work. A statue or bust is to be placed on the grounds of the department of agriculture at Washington and replicas are to be erected in the agricul-tural college of each state. The com-mittee in charge of the movement con-sists of Chancellor D. C. Barrow, pressists of Chancellor D. C. Barrow, pres-ident; Clarence Poe, secretary; O. B. Martin, Washington, treasurer; Gov. Mann, Virginia; Congressman Lever, South Carolina; Charles S. Barrett, Georgia; J. E. Duggar, Alabama; Chas. E. Scott, Mississippi; Congress-man Ransdell, Louisiana; Lem Bank, Tennessee: Gov. Donaghay, Arkanses; man Ransdell, Louisiana, Lein John Tennessee: Gov. Donaghey, Arkansas; Dr. S. P. Brooks, Texas; John Fields, Oklahoma; W. M. Holloway, Florida. Each member is to be state chairman and will name a state committee four, who will name a committee of

- Encouraged by the success of the postal savings system in the hundreds of cities where it already is in operation, Postmaster General Hitchcock signed an order today extending the

signed an order today extending the system to ten large cities of the first class. By the terms of the order Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Louisville, Jersey City, Wilmington, Del., and Long Island City will have postal savings banks in operation on postal savings banks in operation September 1. Postal experts and bank-ers have estimated that \$100,000,000

a year is sent out of the United States by foreign-born residents for deposit in savings institutions in their native countries. Already, Mr. Hitchcock says, it has been demonstrated that the countries. postal savings banks in this country will be made the depositories of a con-siderable amount of this money. The ton goods without reducing the wages of mill operatives and the price of raw cotton, all right. Otherwise, we system now numbers among its pa-trons, natives of every European prefer that the cotton schedule recountry, in addition, many Chinese Japanese and Hindus, with a sprink main unmolested.

ng of full-blood American Indians.

The house reapportionment bill is - The Moroccan crisis is practically to be voted on in the senate Thursday. ended. At least, says a London dis-patch, this is the opinion of the Eng-Senator La Follette, has submitted a ish public, although the foreign office minority report in which he holds that is careful to point out that the nego the increase is unnecessary. The probtiations are not simple and may drag ability seems to be however, that the on for months. While greatly relieved at the improvement in the situation bill is going to pass.

even serious-minded Britishers, in dis-cussing the crisis, are invariably of There was a good deal of speculation the opinion that as war with Germany seems probable, it would be far better for England if it should come now than last Friday as to why Governor Blease was not at the Filbert picnic. Some ter, when the German navy will have people said one thing and some anothbeen strengthened and also that Enger; but so far as actual facts go, noland had better come to blows with

Democratic revision was a radical "I am anxious," he conthings that seem to operate to obstruct measure. "if we have the power to do reduce every schedule in the the truth and which seem to protect o, to criminals; but how to get around them tariff bill to a strictly revenue basis. Eut in reaching that point I am not is a puzzle that is difficult to solve. disposed to be radical. If we enact It is possible that there can really be this bill I do not think we ought hastino improvement; but at any rate, the ly or unduly to agitate the country conclusion of the senate committee

There are in the rules of evidence some

MERE-MENTION.

At Pecos, Tex., Saturday, Leon Mar-

inez, a Mexican youth, was convicted

and sentenced to death for the mur-

der of Miss Emma Brown at Saratoga

the Saturday previous....Addie Greer,

a farmer, fatally shot his wife at

Gainesville, Ga., Saturday and then

killed himself. They had been living

apart for three weeks ..... Gilbert B.

Perkins and Chas. Franklin, private

detectives, were convicted in the Fed-

eral court at Erie, Pa., Saturday on

charges of using the mails to defraud.

They had sent "black hand" letters to

a wealthy citizen charging him with

desecrating a mausoleum.....Sceptre,

a famous racing mare, was sold in

London a few days ago for \$35,000.

ed numbers of vessels on the New

.... A West Indian hurricane wreck-

again with constant revisions." would not bind the courts in such a matter. Whatever the senate commit-The Morkville Enquirer. tee might find by reason of a suspension of these rules, would be set aside.

and after all a "true bill" by the com-Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville mittee would be of little consequenceas Mail Matter of the Second Class. in the face of "not guilty" in the law ourt.

YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1911.

Mississippi is holding her senatorial

John Sharpe Williams of Mississippi

"The idea that John Gary Evans is

- A south-wide organization was perfected at Raleigh last Saturday, af-ter a preliminary meeting in Washingrimary today and it is expected that the reports will be rather lively. is now the brainest Democrat in the United States senate and probably the prainest member of that body. the man to beat Governor Blease next year." remarks the Spartanburg Jour-

three in each county.

rom

iniquiries of the sugar trusts on Henry O. Havemeyer, the attention of the public is called to the fact that Havemeyer is dead. What a pity.

balance of his life. And so say they all who have their eyes on his shoes.-Newberry Observer. The Observer seems to be wonder-

body has a satisfactory explanation.

At least no satisfactory explanation

If they can reduce the tariff on cot-

Most anybody will pay their debts it they have the money; but there are too many who contract debts without knowing where the money is coming

nal, "does not seem to be 'taking.'"

Now since they are laying all the

ingen says he wants his Uncle Ben to remain in the United States senate the

fully suspicious about some things.

on, an aged broker, at the Hotel Iro-

home after attending the coronation ceremonies in London. He will be given much attention in the United

States.....The steamer John Irwin was wrecked in a gale off Beaver

Light, 150 miles from Halifax, Nova Scotia, Tuesday morning, and eleven

lives were lost.....Yeggmen cracked the safe in the postoffice at Boonville,

paign.....Eight persons were killed and sixteen or more injured in the

a passenger train at Grindstone, are, on the Bangor and Aroostock railroad Friday evening......Paul Geidell, 17 years old, last Wednesday night, en-tered the apartment of Wm. H. Jack-

quois, New York and after strangling the old man, robbed his body of about \$6.50, a gold watch and a few trinkets.

Superintendent of Education Swear-

sippi today. The candidates are ex-Governor Vardaman, Senator Perry Governor Vardaman, Senator Perry and Hon. C. H. Alexander. Factional feeling has run high during the cam-lifet persons were killed

to make an address before that body during its present session.....A pri-mary election to nominate a United nary

Saturday. There were many plosta tions....Railways of Mexico are more or less handicapped by a strike of em-ployees at Orizaba.....The Geor-gia legislature has passed a joint reso-lution inviting Hon. Woodrow Wilson

England coast Friday. Several lives and then come and get what is needed from it. were lost .... Berlin, Germany, is suf-J. Keiler & Co.—Want you to see them for all kinds of lumber, buildfering from intensely hot weather, the thermometer registering 99 degrees Saturday. There were many prostraers' supplies, building and remodel-

There was another pretty fair hower around Yorkville last night that States senator is in progress in Missishelped the situation considerably; but more would have been acceptable.

The condition of Claude Rattered tory and there is reason to think that

Within twenty-four hours Geidell had injuries, and will probably be released

been arrested and made a confession of his crime. He was traced through Ratteree is in no further danger. a chloroform bottle left in the apart-That is a desperate position the peoa chioroform bottle fert in the apart-ment and the hunt for the owner of the bottle took the police to Newark, N. J.....Admiral Togo, naval hero of the Russo-Japanese war, will arrive in New York this week on his way

both of 10,000 horsepower capacity lacks but a few weeks of being fin-Mr. W. M. Whitesides has complete-ly overhauled his flouring mill near Hickory Grove, and installed the latest improved machinery. iver. The Catawba is today lower than i

has been in the history of the stream. It is said to be equally as low if not lower than it was in 1845. It is said to

be possible to walk across the river at several points on the rocks.

tomorrow. Those who are in a posi-tion to know say that it would be a

he will recover, unless unforeseen com-plications set in. Strait remains in good thing for the iail awaiting the result of Ratteree's if the mills would close down two or

three weeks instead of two or three days. THE FILBERT PICNIC. The annual picnic of the Filbert camp, Woodmen of the World, was THE FILBERT PICNIC. as soon as it is reasonably certain that days.

ple of Charlotte are in with reference to the water situation, and the good people of the city have the sincere

sympathy of neighbors who are threat-

sible that Charlotte by hauling water

from the river, may be able to avert some of the serious consequences that

are threatened by her plight, and this the public generally certainly hopes.

The Red Shirt meeting held in the

got away with \$2,000 in money and stamps. They escaped in an automo-bile. At Ardsley, N. Y., early Satur-day morning, yeggmen robbed the safe in the postoffice and using a motor boat got away with a large amount of money, stamps and registered mail. .....Edward M. Shepard, a leading lawyer and Democratic politician of New York city, died at Lake George, N. Y., Friday evening, aged 61 years.

court house yesterday morning took on quite a few from Chester. quite an interesting turn and if the The day was bright an

ened with a like calamity. It is pos

idle and will remain so today. The Southern Power company officials

the last Friday broke all records. Some down yesterday, it is understood to have been approximately 100. Esti-mating these at 10,000, spindles each, it will be seen that 1,000,000 spindles were to down.

who was shot by Lewis Strait at Og-den last Thursday continues satisfac-hope to be able to resume full service

cerned. In the former case Engli would be assured of the assistance of France, while in the latter France

than on a question in which

Germany over Morocco or some ques-tion in which France is directly inter-

ested

might, without dishonor, offer sympa-thy but stand aside when it came to a to Germany's attitude to the Moroccan fight. Germany, according to the Eng question, the general belief is that Gerlish view, has made a bluff, which is many will be able to content herself being promptly called, and she is now preparing to withdraw.

- Charlotte, July 30: With the big ponds, which have furnished Char-lotte's water supply for many years, only inundations of sun-baked mud, and the stop-cocks to the small supply in the reservoirs shut down tight since

early Friday morning, this city is un-dergoing a period of distress. The plan to haul water in tank cars from Catawba river received a set back today, when one of the big pumps at Holly broke down. Mayor Bland today peremptorily suspended the blue law, which forbids the dis-pensing of mineral waters and soft drinks at soda fountains, so far as the water is concerned. With the famine of water the sewerage system been abandoned, and the enforced in-stallation of surface closets has brought a menace to health that has necessitated great sanitary regulations. Health guards are being sworn in every day to patrol the city, along with squads of extra firemen, to miniway.

mize the danger of fire, for the city now is absolutely at the mercy of the Now Canada has entered into a long fight on the reciprocity question. The Hundreds are leaving Charflames. flocking to the seashore and Lauriier government which negotiated lotte, mountain resorts to escape the presthe treaty had a majority in parliaent perils

ment: but it was within the power of - General tariff legislation at this the minority to postpone a vote indefisession of congress, so as to leave the responsibility for any delay in tariff nitely, and Premier Laurier decided to go at once to the voters. The underrevision squarely upon the president, is the slogan of the Democratic-progstanding is that eastern Canada is ressive coalition in the senate and th opposed to reciprocity, while the west-Democrats in the house. The presiden is still accredited with being as de-The president ern portion of the dominion is enthusiastically in favor of the proposition. termined as ever to veto any tariff bill passed by congress prior to the sub-The government leaders are confident nission of the report of the tariff board that the election will result in a comto congress at the regular session in December. Meantime the Democrats, plete endorsement of the treaty. continuing to press their revision meas

ures, are wondering what the president will do when the wool bill, emerging from conference with lower duties than the La Follette final compromise goes to the White House for approva or veto. It is the most remarkable situation with respect to tariff legislation that has arisen in a long period Despite the apparently authoritative declarations that the president will refuse to place his approval on the tariff bills, some of the Democrats, even Speaker Clark, still express the opinion that the president may yet approve revision legislation. The Democratic leaders, encouraged by the effective results of the combination of their party with the insurgent Republicans in the omes a pinch like that which followed senate, are becoming more confident that the tariff schedules passed by the the war, there was no better way out house will go through the senate in of it than to leave it to the survival of some form.

- Debate on the Democratic cotton schedule revision bill was begun in the house last Friday by Representa-tive Underwood, of Alabama, chair-man of the ways and

tive Underwood, of Alabama, chair-man of the ways and means commitcotton mill operatives over in Spartanburg county recently, it is reported tee, which prepared the bill. No date was fixed for closing debate on the that somebody asked Governor Blease measure although it is believed it will end tomorrow with a vote on Thurs-"What about prohibition?" and the day. The minority report was present ed today by Representative Payne of New York, leading minority member of the ways and means committee. It expresses opposition to the bill "because it does not furnish protective duties for a great American industry and it is frankly admitted that it is influence of liguor and it is said the not intended to do so." The report "There is no demand for such legislation at this time, but, on the contrary, the country appreciates the legislation reasoning that asks the postponement of the tariff board has been Its inevitable tendency will received. to destroy the business confidence

Representative Unof the country." declared that the cottor derwood schedule revision proposed by the bill would save American consumers \$209,000,000 a year. He denied that labor would not be injured in the least by the proposed tariff reductions. "The only basis on which the Republican

narty has stayed in power." he de clared, "has been a false appeal to the laborers of the country, making them believe they were receiving wages because of a protective more tarif than they would otherwise receive He insisted that the duties which had been levied under Republican tariff had amounted to from 100 to 300 per of the labor cost of the goods and that the laboring man had received a very small percentage of the added duty. The charge had been

New York city, died at Lake George. New York big rallies, speakings and torch light processions in Yorkville, frequently as disabled off the New Jersey coast Fri-day evening and had to be towed into New York by tures. The Texas were offered to the township turning out the largest at about 10.30 o'clock. Senator W. H. England and Germany only are con- has been given to the public. York by tugs Prohibitionists are holding a confer-ence at Fort Worth, considering the Now that Great Eritain has taken such a positive position with reference which they were defeated July 22.

many will be able to content nerself with something else other than Agadir. Germany is quite jealous of Great lem has been despatched to Haitian Britain, and would be glad to bluff her if possible: but Germany is not quite ready for war. Haytl on account of the

The Columbia Record and the

in progress on the island against President Simon. The fall of the Sinon government is almost certain . . Charleston News and Courier publishbunch of seventeen monkeys escaped from a Pittsburg, Pa., zoo Friday ed in advance of the Filbert picnic a noon and before being recapturstatement that it was the purpose of ed, furnished endless amusement and Governor Blease to discuss there some excitement for thousands of people of the judges and some of the soliciauthorities of Lawton ... The Okla., will purchase two large alligators. How they knew, of course, is tors and placed them in the city reser-voir in order to keep small boys from not made clear. But if this was really the governor's intention, all the using it as a swimming pool..... Miss Anna Belmont, a Kentucky woman, more is the pity that "circumstances" rescued two men from the Delawar prevented the governor having the opriver near Wilmington, Del., Friday The men had been thrown into the portunity to say his say. Things have been getting rather dull of late, any-

water by a capsizing boat and Miss Belmont swam out and rescued both. .The congressional committee on xpenditures of the department of agriculture, has begun an investigatio of the Remsen board, which reversed several of Dr. Wiley's pure food rulings.....Up to June 30, \$777,748 had been deposited and \$100,974 withdrawn from the various postal savings banks of the country. T average amount of the 25,989 d positors on June 30 was \$57.57.... The

Miss Mary N. Lewis committed cide at Jeanerette, La., Sunday hanging herself with her ribbon sash She was temporarily insane becaus of the excessive heat.....In a duel at Lexington, Ky., Sunday night, ween Constable Stivers and Henry Vice, the latter was instantly killed by a pistol shot by the constable. Vice used a knife and seriously wounded Stivers.

The Greenwood Journal has sug Columbia Offers Help.—"The city of Columbia can furnish Charlotte with gested that it is about time to begin a readjustment of the laws relating to 500,000 gallons of water a day," said debt that were loosened up just after W. F. Stieglitz, a member of the counthe war, and we think the suggestion cil yesterday, in speaking of the water famine in the North Carolina city. is a good one. As a matter of fact, we Council vesterday sent a steamer of don't think it was ever wise or ever 600 gallons per minute to Charlotte to will be wise to even temporarily sustrains to the mains. Councilman Stieglitz and Superin pend the laws relating to the payment of debt. It is commonly conceded that tendent Wyse of the Columbia waterthere is no better test of real manhood works yesterday wired Charlotte offi-cials that Columbia was in a positior than the attitude of a man toward his just and honest debts, and when there to aid the stricken city by furnishing either raw or filtered water. Colum bia has a reserve stock of over 6,000

sary the water will be sent. Mr. Stiegthe fittest. That would have left the debt-payers as the survivors.

During the course of his speech to

he will order several tanks of water out at once and more will be sent later. The filtered water can be fur nished at a lower rate than the ordi-nary water taken from the Congaree on account of the facilities here .- Co umbia State.

governor replied, "show me prohibition Columbia State: A cow infected anywhere, and I will talk about it. with Texas fever was sold to a Co-lumbia butcher by Paul Robertson, a It is a pity that the governor was not able to be at Filbert last Friday. Of Richland county farmer, it is charged The cow died before going to the slaughter pen to be prepared for the columbia market. The city board of influence of liquor, and it is said that health made an examination of the cow, and a warrant was sworn out there was very little liquor on the against Paul Robertson, charging him grounds. There were at the picnic with selling an animal infected with more than a thousand women and chil-Texas fever. The case will be tried todren who would not have dared be lay before Magistrate Fowles. Pau Robertson resides on the Bluff road about four miles from Columbia. He has a herd of cattle, which, it is said, there had there been a dispensary in Yorkville, or had conditions along the North Carolina line been as they were he intended to place on the Columbia market. Dr. W. A. Boyd, the city health officer, made an investigation ron Kennedy of Rock Hill, spent Suna few years back. We think the occasion furnished enough evidence of pro hibition to talk about, and it would have been gratifying if the governor fever His cattle will be placed under quarantine by the city board of health could have been there to talk about it.

intil the authorities at Clemson colcharged with the lege.

Senator Bailey has resigned from the against the cattle tick, take the matter ommittee on privileges and elections. up. It is claimed that Paul Robert-son sold the cow to Abram Gray, a ecause the committee declines to allow local meat dealer, on Saturday. The tself to be governed by the rules of cow died within forty-eight hours afevidence recognized in the law courts. Although we do not think much of Senator Bailey, generally, we are inmade, Mr. Underwood said, that the position as to the rules of evidence, or the city board of health.

'Bill Carr's old field, now the Spencer farm, was the popular reviewing ground of long lines of horsemen, who question of contesting the election in stood for hours until they could be is the sense of the conference to call counted and who manifested the keen-est interest in the decision as to who upon the legislature to investigate the waters to assist the four other American naval vessels there in taking care f American and foreign residents of truth those were soul stirring times, and if the efforts of the meeting held insurrection

N. Y., early Saturday morning and ideas of the mass meeting are carried got away with \$2,000 in money and out as they should be, the first Monday

The Texas

yesterday succeed in bringing what is left of that old crowd back to York-had ever been in York county, but "I left of that old crowd back to York-ville again next month, it is pretty safe to say that the present generation will have its eyes opened again to such an outburst of patriotic enthusiasm as it time.

has never seen. WITHIN THE TOWN.

- Pretty dull in Yorkville Saturday After the big picnic at Filbert, people were not inclined to make another trip

next day.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Sumter White of Chester, is the guast of Mrs. W. G. White, in Yorkrili ? Miss Mary Moore of Rock Hill, he guest of Miss Mary Starr, in York-

ille

Yorkville. Miss Emma Glasscock of Atlanta

Ga., is the guest of Miss Wilma O'Far rell in Yorkville. Misses Maud and Mattie Smith

Hickory Grove, are the guests of Mrs. Boyce Whisonant, in Wilkinsville. by Miss Maggie Smith of Hickory Grove, is spending this week with Miss Faye Stevenson on Yorkville No. 1. Misses Hattie Lowry and Willie Williams of Yorkville, left this morning to spend two weeks at Montreat, N. C.

Mr. Jeff Courtney and Miss Jessie Evelyn Courtney of Lenoir, N. C., are the guests of Mrs. J. C. Wilborn, in Yorkville.

Irove, attended a house party last weel be used in pumping water from tank at the home of Miss Mabel Hartness n Sharon. Miss Wilma O'Farrell, who has been

pending sometime in Baltimore and Washington, has returned to her hom n Yorkville Mrs. Walter Dunlap, has returned to

her home in Rock Hill, after spending ment was a severe disappointment to several days with Mrs. J. C. Wilborn, a majority of the crowd, which had 000 gallons a day of which about 4, 000,000 gallons are used and if neces 1 Yorkville. Mr. Joe Thomasson of Yorkville R

. D. No. 6, who has been critically ill or Blease. litz goes to Charlotte today and will look into the situation. If necessary with fever for the past month is now onvalescent. Misses Ella and Florence Cody and Ruth O'Farrell of Yorkville, left yes-terday to spend some time at Blowing Rock, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. McDow and hildren, of Yorkville, are spending cometime at Little Switzerland, near Marion, N. C.

Mr. H. H. Crosland of Bennettsville spent three days in Yorkville this week Mrs. Sam M. Grist. Dr. Paul T. Gordon of Eagle Lake

Tex., arrived in Yorkville last night to spend some time with his family, who are the guests of Mrs. Margaret Johnson Rev. and Mrs. W. Y. Love, have

turned to their home in Statesville. N C., after spending two weeks with the family of Mr. R. R. Love, on Yorkville R. F. D. No. 3.

died on the place last week from Texas Mrs. W. M. Kennedy.

WATER POWER FAMINE.

quarantine Owing to the low head of water the Catawba and the inability of the auxiliary steam plant in Greenville to operate and in order to maintain ser-Moore and the wonderful work he had the partnership for one year; and so vice on its public utilities, says the Charlotte Observer of this morning, the people to uphold the school teach-of health to quarantine the cattle was submitted to Attorney General Lyon. He gave the opinion that the situation should be handled by the authorities en to a curtailment of operation of operation of the first day of the partners owing at the politics and expected to stay out. Mr. of January, the failure to give the fail the failure to give the the importance of education and urged 

Stewart of Rock Hill. horsemen, when presided. In battle banner company F., S. C. V., that went through the war and afterfew well chosen remarks he welcomed the people to the picnic and stating that no meeting should open ward served as the rallying flag of one with out asking God's blessing upon it, ask-ed all present to rise and stand unof the Red Shirt companies of recon-struction times. It was brought by covered while Mr. J. C. Comer of Mr. John Knox of Clover, who received might win the banner. In those old Yorkville offered a prayer. Senator days, shouts and hurrahs filled the air Stewart then introduced as the first Senator a vote of thanks for his thoughtfulness morning, noon and night, and it was speaker, Col. Tom. C. Hamer of Ben-The names of the central executive

industry as a whole

held at Filbert last Friday. The larg-

est crowd in the history of the picnic

was present. A conservative estimate

placed the crowd at between 3,000 and

4,000. The people came from all sec-

tions of York county and there were

The day was bright and clear and was everything that could be wished

for a picnic day. The picnic was held

not uncommon to hear three year old nettsville, the head consul of the children hurrahing for Hampton. In Woodmen in this state. committeemen who are to have charge the programme and arrangements The subject of Mr. Hamer's address for Monday, September 4, have not yet was "Woodcraft." He opened by been announced; but they will be pub-lished as soon as The Enquirer is advised.

HILL-KENNEDY CASE.

craft and its growth to the present time. He discussed the insurance feature and the purpose of the order The opinion of the supreme court in and urged the sovereigns to work favor of the defendant, Mr. Hill, rather bring good, new material into the "Forest." Mr. Hamer made an inter-esting talk and was well received. than in favor of the plaintiffs, Messrs Kennedy, in that it upholds the con-The next speaker was Major John G tention of the plaintiff that the assets Richards of Kershaw county, who was a candidate for governor last year, and in accordance with the written parts now one of the railroad commission ers. He thanked the people who voted for him last year and said he had nothing but the kindest feelings for a valuation of \$84,000 fixed by Judge Klugh as the real valuation. Inas much as the original agreement rec Inasthose who saw fit to vote against him The subject of Mr. Richards address was the "Farmers' Union." He told He told how all other classes of business were organized and therefore were protectplaintiffs only 25-105ths and the profits the partners themselves; for when were to be divided one-third to each they undertook to make the settle-Mrs. W. L. Jackson and children of Rock Hill, are visiting friends near partner, a reduction of the value of the capital stock would great-ly reduce the amount of the final assets and the Farmers' Union is the place for them to get together. He referred to the Manufacturers' association, rethat would be required to account for capital stock and largely increase the amount that would be credited to profsolving to curtail the output of their mills thereby curtailing the use of the raw cotton and also the "edict" of the the plaintiffs as against the defendant. The upholding of the defendant's conassociation limiting the amount of bagging to be put on a bale of cotton tention means a much larger proporto six yards. All of this was done to force down the price of cotton. Told tion of the final assets to be applied to capital stock and a much smaller pro-portion to profits. The defendant conof how he had seen farmers in Lancaster and Kershaw counties forced tended that the \$3,000 allowed by the by cotton buyers to cut off part of the court as receivership expenses should be paid by each party to the litigation should bagging on their cotton when they of-fered it for sale. He said the actions of the Manufacturer's association was Mrs. C. J. Youngblood has returned o her home in Yorkville, after visiting o her home in Snartanburg and Hickory organize to protect themselves against in Snartanburg and Hickory organize to protect themselves against on the proportion to his interest in the assets; but the supreme court upholds Judge Klugh in the opinion that all

ductions made by the appraisers, to-gether with the debts of the firm not this expense should fall on the defend-ant. Because however of the general taken into account by them, aggregat he said, lay the hope and salvation of the farmers and he urged the farmers interest in the case and the danger of ed \$28,869.18. This left as the error arising out of an attempt to give on hand as valued by the appraiser of York county to get into the Union and help to build it up. Mr. Richards a comprehensive summary, it is worth while to reproduce the opinion of the \$110,987.79. The net profit at the date of dissolution was therefore \$5,987.79. made an earnest address, which was supreme court in full, as follows: These are the figures reported by Mi In this action for the dissolution and

well received throughout. Senator Stewart then announced settlement of a partnership between the plaintiffs and the defendant, a re-ceiver was appointed on account of ir-reconcilable differences and disputes the plaintiff and the defendant, a re-ceiver was appointed on account of ir-reconcilable differences and disputes the plaintiff and the association and represent as account of the principle which we have adopt-ed. They were obtained by an ap-praisement made as soon as possible after dissolution and represent as hat the chairman of the committee in charge of the picnic had just had elephone message from Governor Blease stating that it would be imposbetween the partners, and the assets ible for him to be present, because of are now in his hands. The questions to be determined relate to the distribuinforeseen circumstances that would keep him in Columbia. This announcetion of the assets between the plaintiffs a majority of the crowd, which had came principally because of the prom-tains two reports of Mr. J. Lyles Glenn

as referee, decrees by Judge Klugh and Special Judge Moore, and numerise of the opportunity to hear Governous exceptions to these reports and de-crees. We shall not state the various Senator Stewart then introduced ex-Governor John Gary Evans of Spar-tanburg. Mr. Evans thanked the peocrees. steps in the protracted litigation, nor refer in detail to the many exceptions, ple for their invitation. He had been trying to get here for five or six years; for the reason that it is conceded all sides that the rights of the parties out heretofore something had always and the method of stating the accounts

turned up to keep him away. Mr. Evans discussed the great organization Evans discussed the great organization of the state and said the people should be careful to choose good men for pub-lic officers. He thought it was time too, for a southern man to be president of the United States. He told how about fifteen years. too, for a southern man to be president of the United States. He told how

spent three days in Yorkville this week of the United States. He told how about fifteen years. The plaintiffs with his family, the guest of Mr. and Washington, Jefferson and a host of Chris. L. Kennedy and Porter B. Kenother southern men had started the nedy, under the firm name of Kenne-great United States government and dy Brothers, had been engaged in the of the work they did. He discussed the mercantile business at the same place reciprocity bill just passed by congress for about three years. The two con-and gave his idea of what it means to cerns were merged into a new part-The two conus. Next he told of the work Champ Clark, O. W. Underwood and John nership, and a formal written agree-

sets valued under the contract a \$110,987.79, due to the failure of th partners to settle under the contract, ment was signed on June 14, 1906, in must be apportioned between the capi Sharp Williams, all southern men, are which it was recited that the partnertal as stated in the contract as \$105. ship had been actually formed on May now doing in congress. He talked on 000 and the profits as ascertained un-der the contract as \$5,987.79. The the dissolution of the big trusts and 20, 1905. The following provisions of what effect it would have upon us. the partnership contract bear upon the partnership cont the questions at issue: partnership contract bear upon der the contract as \$5,987.79. funds realized by the receiver from the assets must therefore be applied He said the time had come when the "Life of partnership. The partnerfarmers must diversify their crops. Said he had seen a cotton picker at Said he had seen a cotton picker at work out west where the land was level and as it would not work on a hill, he feared that the farmers of this to capital and profits in the propor-tion that \$105,000 bears to \$5,987.79. In adjusting the individual accounts section could not afford to raise cotton ing a dissolution of the partnership at on \$45,000 which the Kennedy's were that time to give written notice, not to pay to Hill "to give them on our of the partnership at the farmers of the that time to give written notice. and compete with the farmers of the that time to give written notice, not west. Told of the great manufacturing less than thirty days prior to the first to pay to Hill "to give them an equal interest in the profits" should cease on interests of the Piedmont section and day of January, of such desire; and January 1, 1907, the date of dissolusuch tion. The profits having ceased to acof crue at that time, this interest charge was likewise at an end. As to other items, the individual acdone in advertising the state, stressed from year to year, the partnership may be dissolved on any first day of January, commencing with January of ounts of the partners owing at the

deem proper. Except the Red Shirt men them-selves the only emblamatic reminder applied to the repayment of the capi-In this cor action Mr Willi told this story: Jerry's father, tal stock. Such a conclusion is incon is a Methodist minister, had occas sistent with the following provision of the contract: "In the event of dissoduring the dry spell to pray for rain the rain came in torrents and it rainlution the stock and other assets ar to be taken at their actual market ed for days. A woman in the neigh-value, W. L. Hill to receive 80-105ths borhood complained that her cotton and the two Kennedys 25-105ths. This indicates that the partners di was rulined by the long precipitation, and talked of going into court and getting an injunction against the min-ister, restraining him from praying for rain in the future. Jerry, in talknot contemplate that dissolution and settlement of the affairs of the firm should be made by reducing the assets for rain in the future. to cash by sale or otherwise; but on ing of the matter, said he did not bethe contrary that the stock and other assets should be taken, that is, listed and appraised at their market value, and a settlement of the firm's affeirs have fallen even if no

prayers had been offered. Jerry is using the same year on which he made h and a settlement of the firm's affairs made on that basis. The design of the partners and the purpose to be this acre his big yield gained in this taking of stock was the last year. Although the soil is ascertainment of the value of the tremendously fertile, Jerry again Jerry again dis-He did not use so fertilizer as last the Hill-Kennedy case is generally in whole and the value of the share of tributed fertilizer. He did not use each partner. The only ultimate end to be attained by this ascertainment of much commercial year, however. He is using the same to method of cultivation also, and in this It connection Mr. Williams said the boy values was to enable the partners to divide the assets among themselves. I was contemplated that when the total was just a little cranky about being market value had been fixed by the given advice-though for that taking of the stock and other assets, it ter, Mr. Williams said, he would of the dissolved firm should be divided market value had been fixed by the for that matnership agreement that placed the should be the basis for the ascertain think of giving Jerry instructions. The prizes and praise which Jerry capital stock at \$105,000 instead of on ment of the rights of the partners with respect to partnership including profits and losses. received for his remarkable achievematter ment last year have not spolled the boy in the least, Mr. Williams said. He is modest and unassuming and is send-This seems clearly to be the mean ognized that the defendant owned ing of the contract as written, and it is modest and unassuming and is send-80-105ths of the capital stock and the was the interpretation placed on it by ing his brother and sister to school

with the money he won. Jerry planted his acre this year they commenced by taking Unfortunately they could not ment with prolific corn of the same variety that he used last year. And, like last stock. agree and the Court is deprived of the year, he has planted the grains six benefit of an appraisement of the inches apart and the rows three and benefit of an appraisement of the inches apart and the rows three property at its market value made by one-half feet apart. He plowed amount that would be credited to prof-the partners on January 1, 1907, the to start with and since then has lis, the advantage being in favor of date fixed for dissolution. But the scarcely plowed the acre at all.— Circuit Court very wisely ordered an Spartanburg Herald.

appraisement by three disinterested persons. That appraisement must be disinterested SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. regarded as taking the place of the estimate the parties themselves were t

- Chester Reporter: There is to be make-subject of course to correction make—subject of course to correction by adding any omitted items of either assets or liabilities, or by correcting any clear mistake of fact. The gross value of the assets as fixed by the ap-praisement was \$139,856.97. The de-trained of the asset of a re-union of the Chester County Ku highly important part in the state's history in the dark days when exslaves and carpet baggers held dominion; and it is desired that those who were members of the organization and are yet alive shall meet and talk over the events of those stirring Glenn in his statement of the accounts times. It is possible that an attempt may be made to form a permanent society or camp. This, however, will be

after dissolution and represent as nearly as possible what would have been the result of the settlement decided at the meeting. - Cheraw, July 29: There seems to be a deep tangled mystery surround-ing the reputed lynching at Mt. Crogamong the partners according to the scheme contemplated by the contract han of the negro, Bright Crowder, last It is admitted that the assets which Monday afternoon, and while many he receiver will have for distribution assert that the negro has positively been lynched, others, with equal vethe capital and profit account. So that hemence, deny that any lynching has it is necessary to determine how the taken place and assert that the negro has effected his escape. funds in the hands of the receiver One fact shall be distributed. The general rule however, which will bring relief to the minds of all seems to be established is that stated by Special Judge Moore namely: that the assets must be ap-plied to the payment of the capita beyond a doubt that the black brute in his attack upon the young lady did stock until it is refunded and the re not approach close enough to offer her any violence. Sheriff Douglass of Chesterfield county and Sheriff Lowry nainder only distributed as profits The rule is not without exceptions owever, and is subject to the contract of Anson county, North Carolina, were both present on the scene, directing of the partners when creditors are not interested. In this case, as we have endeavored to show, the partners conthe efforts of the various posses. They have not given up the search for the tracted to ascertain the relative pro negro, as previously reported, but are closely following every clue and will nation of the assets at the date of dis continue to do so until the negro is apprehended. As far as can be ascerolution, and not by actual reduction into cash. The depreciation of the as tained, no warrant has yet been issue for the negro Crowder.

- Gaffney, July 29: The unexpect-ed has happened and today Sheriff Thomas, armed with a search war-rant, seized all the near-beer at the four saloons just on the edge of the city, outside of the incorporate limits. At W. H. Dempsey & Co's 454 bottles At W. H. Dempsey & Cost of the sector were selzed and 444 empties; at Ram-sey & Childer's ten bottles were ob-tained and seventy-five empties; at Harper & Buice's 63 bottles and two barrels of empties; at Elmore & Sutton's, 190 bottles were seized and three barrels of empties. All of the near-beer has been hauled to the jall and deposited there. The sheriff stated that it would be held there. No definite action has been taken by any of the parties yet and no arrests were made. Some action is momentarily expected. It is understood that the sheriff acted under orders from Gov ernor Blease. It is stated here tonight that warrants are out for all of who have been conducting the saloons, and it is expected that they will be

Miss Minnie Whitesides of Hickory