Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Give a long list of piece goods specials that are

of interest at this season of the year. Everything in staple goods.

Calls attention to the fact that con-

20c for a single gallon, and six gal-lons for 75c, until further notice.

windows before winter comes.

of buggies, wagons, harness, etc. A

few mules for sale, or will exchange

irst National Bank of Sharon-Says

that if you look through a bank ac

count you can always see prosperity.

qualities and styles of the shoes he

Improve the roads and dredge the

It is a good fall in which to so

Mr. J. E. Johnson a few days ago

found a British copper coin that was minted in 1736, and which is stamped

The Southern Power company having filed in all the counties

company of New York.

which it operates, a \$10,000,000 mort-gage to the Farmers' Loan and Trust

There is no estimating the benefit

The comet has been given the name of

its discoverer. The new terrestrial vis-

itor is the subject of a great deal of

local amateur sky gazers are also very much interested. The comet is de-

FIRST WEEK JURORS.

The board of jury commissioners

L. Stephenson.... Bullock's Creek

C. S. Armstrong. . . . . Fort Mill H. G. Parrott . . . . King's Mountain

T. F. Dunlap ..... Bethesda

Moore .....

Frew .....

Barnett....

Bvers .....

THE PRODIGAL JUDGE.

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

large quantities of small grain.

buggies or wagons for mules.

It wants your account.

has the glass and putty.

Co.-Wants you to

National Union Bank, Rock Hill-

age.

ork Furniture

# Scraps and facts.

- Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World and the St. Louis reached under the seat, drew his own loses at least as much as does the In-Post Dispatch, died aboard his steam weapon and shot Whither twice, killyacht, the Liberty, in Charleston har-bor, last Sunday afternoon. He had been cruising about for his health. which had been in bad condition for a number of years, and became critically ill on Friday. Mrs. Pulitzer, who had been notified in New York, arrived in Charleston and reached the yacht a condition to the blody, there was found on the dead man's person \$75 in cash and a partially emptied flask exercise his discretion. We cannot see the condition of the blody, there was telligencer, it seems right for him to cash and a partially emptied flask exercise his discretion. We cannot see the condition of whisky. It is said that Whither's where he is to be censured. We do which had been in bad condition for a Charleston and reached the yacht a antipathy to the invasion of the horse- not agree with the Intelligencer in the short time before her husband died. private car. Mr. Pulitzer was a Hungarian by birth; but came to the United States when a young man. He began his newspaper career as a reporter on a German paper in St. Louis. He served through the civil war in the Federal army. After the war he purchased the St. Louis Post Dispatch, and made a great newspaper of it. Later, about twenty-eight years ago, he became the proprietor The remains were taken north in a per of it. Later, about twenty-eight years ago, he became the proprietor of the New York World, then a paper of limited circulation, and by original methods revolutionized the journalism of the world. He built up a tremend-ous fortune and made liberal dona-tions for various educational purposes.

—In the recent fighting in and around the city of Tripoli, says a London dispatch, 500 Italians were killed or wounded. In the course of the attack the Arabs broke the Italians ian line between Meusseri and Bu-Meliana Springs. The artillerists drove the Arabs back with picks and shovels. The Arabs broke through again and this time the Italians surrounded 500 of the Arabs and gave them time to surrender. They did not avail themselves of the opportunity, and a Hotchkiss gun, captured from the Turks, was used against 500, of whom 300 were killed. The Arabs every-where displayed fanalical courage. One party's failure in defending the green banner, the emblem of the holy war, is worthy of record. The Italian Eighty-fourth regiment surrounded the party and repeatedly attempted to capture the banner. The efforts only served to bring out Arab tenacity. The banner fell fifty times, and each time it was raised again by other hands the defenders preferring to be kille to the last man rather than surrender. It was only when death wounds had thinned the ranks and the troops were powerless that an Italian rush brought about the capture of the banner. The ground was piled with dead and wounded. The renewed activity of the Turks is believed to indicate that a new leader has joined them. This renews the rumors that Enver Bey has succeeded in reaching the army. T weekly newspaper, Outlook, says has special information that Enver Bey passed lately through Egypt by camel relays and joined the grand sheikh of the Senussi. It says that the Moslems are united in the whole Tripolitan hinterland, and that there is a holy war declared against the It is impossible for the Cairo government to prevent constant

communication across the frontier be tween Tripoli and Egypt. - Washington, October 30: Complete control of all the railroads of the country by the interstate commerce commission and virtual elimi-nation of state commissions from commissions such control, is foreshadowed in an opinion handed down today by the supreme court of the United States. court held that hereafter all locomotives, cars or other used on any railroad which is a highis compulsory on all railroads which are engaged in the transportation of persons or freight from one state to Elaborating this, however, have been embarrassed on numerous portant thing, however, as we see it, occasions by clashes of authority with is not the "rake-off" that was possistate commissions, are jubilant at the ruling of the supreme court, which ble; but the fact that the change was was unanimous. court's opinion, Commissioner Franklin K. Lane declared "it meant, eventually that there is to be no dual control of interstate carriers." The de-termination of the moot question was by the government against the South-ern railway. The point at issue was whether the Federal act applied in the case of a shipment from one point Alabama to another point in the being in an improperly equipped car. courts held that there had been a vi-The Asso-- Charlotte Observer: ciate Reformed Presbyterian synod of the south, embracing all churches within the bounds of the Psalm-singing Presbyterians this side next week at Troy, Tenn., and this immediate section will be largely reping at that time two of them will attend at the approaching assemblage only members of the synod from this row. general section who attended the synod about thirty years ago. those who are expected to attend, to gether with individual elders repre-senting their respective congregations from this county, are as follows: Rev

Dr. White, Rev. Dr. Miller, Rev. J Boyce Hood of the Back Creek church Rev. J. M. Bigham of Huntersville, Rev. E. Grier Carson of Villa Heights, Charlotte: Rev. R. R. Caldwell, Forest Grove, Charlotte; and Mr. J. H. for some years was in movement of the denomination. reached in the Chinese revolution. The imperial edict granting full constitutional government. The edict is very hat, being inexperienced in politics, people have been misgoverned and f the nobility, but that the commonwhether they will allow the emperor - Shelby, N. C., special of Oct. 21 to Charlotte Observer: Because he al-lowed his prejudice against automo-

biles to lead him to the extremity of drawing a pistol on the driver of a passing car this evening, Sam Whith er, a wealthy Cleveland county farm-er, lost his life. Facing the drawn veapon in Whither's hand, and behis threat to kill. Mr. Lucius Randall, a prominent business man of Gaffney, S. C., shot Whither to death. The tragedy occurred at 6.30 o'clock this evening two miles west of Shelby and just across the river. Mr. Ran-make future changes very much mained there while dall, who was giving a party of chil-dren an outing, immediately turned difficult than past changes have been, fifth back to Shelby, and picking up the back to Shelly, and picking up the sheriff and a physician returned to been instantly killed. His pistol, a 38 caliber Smith & Wesson, lay near his body. The sheriff at once notified

stopped his buggy, and alighting, ap- server.

proached the machine with a drawn! So complete is the Observer's com-

weapon and shot Whither twice, killing him instantly. One bullet took efnent business men in the South Caro-Randall is in the custody of the sheriff pending the verdict of

### The Morkville Enquirer.

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VORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1911.

Major Hemphill takes charge of the Charlotte Observer today. Good.

There is very little talk about mac adam roads now-a-days. It has been conclusively demonstrated that sand and clay roads are cheaper and better.

reply to the Observer's question whether it believes that "if the women in South Carolina could vote they would secure a better enforcement of the laws," the Yorkville Enquire says: "We do not see how they could make the situation worse." Therefore, it is worth making the experiment, eh?—Newberry Observer.

Not a bad deduction.

There has been some effort to show that Superintendent Swearingen was somewhat extravagant in his estimate of the property values destroyed and increased expense incurred by the recent change of school books; but we have not been impressed with this efway of interstate commerce must have not been impressed with this er-comply with the Federal safety appliance act. In its opinion the court Mr. Swearingen's estimate is pretty held that compliance with Federal law ciose to the mark. close to the mark.

> The Enquirer does not assert that anybody has received a rake-off in is not the "rake-off" that was possiabsolutely unnecessary.

eral years been editor and proprietor ately he pointed to a commissary of the Chester Lantern, has sold that house a hundred yards away and told laid down in an opinion read by Jus-tice Van Devanter in a case instituted property to a Chester company, preparatory to his taking charge of the Accompanied by a half dozen men I Columbia bureau of the News and did as directed, repeated General Jack-Courier. Mr. Caldwell is a high class son's verbal orders and got everything olation of the law, and their judgment the News and Courier in Columbia. was sustained by the supreme court. His removal from Chester, however, will be a distinct loss to that town.

The cotton conference called by Governor Colquitt of Texas, gathered in the Mason and Dixon line, will meet New Orleans yesterday and discussed of a fellow until he spoke, and when various matters without coming to an he spoke you not only felt but knew immediate section will be largely represented. The general synod of this resented. The general synod of this section and particular line of all the presbyteries of which it consists. The synod met with the conspirator of Troy, Tenn., about thirty spears and, and its present constitution of the great conficulty was introduced; but seems only a few of the ministers and elders of the claim was made and there seems then. It is somewhat of the claim was made and there seems in the claim was made and there seems in the constitution of that you had the law. The feeling of that you had the law. The feeling of scribed as being very small, apparent-lay hurtling through space at a great line fliciency or other short coming in the individual rather than any trouble action. The question of state aid the men was, and I shared it to a greater extent than I ever shared in the individual rather than any trouble action. The question of state aid the men was, and I shared it to a distance from the earth, and not unlike the type of steamboat used on like the type of steamboat used on like the type of steamboat used on any particular than I ever shared distance from the earth any trouble with the business, it is natural that is mefficiency or other short coming in the individual rather than any trouble with the business, it is natural that I ever shared distance from the earth and not unlike the type of steamboat used on like the type of steamboat used on like the type of steamboat used on any other in the individual rather than any trouble distance from the earth and not unlike the type of steamboat used on like the type of steamboat used on any other in the individual rather than any trouble with the business, it is natural that I eld not want to promise more than I ever shared if the reasonably sure I was able to with the earth passed about one year ago, and its present constitution. The elding with the earth passed about one year and the individual rather than any trouble I did not want to promise more than I ever shared in the agreement on any particular line of that you had the law. The feeling of scribed as being very small, apparenta coincidence that of, perhaps, a half ed to be general endorsement of the ozen who attended the annual meetproposition, that even though the present crop is a record breaker, still ered General Lee's orders as coming the demand is greater than the supply from the Master. There was never a first marnitude. A photographic specwho attended the annual meet- proposition, that even though the ter except Almighty God, and considthe demand is greater than the supply from the Master. There was never a first magnitude. A photographic spec- mind is most satisfactory.

ing new school books is a considera- in-chief of the Confederate forces; ble burden on parents, that is not the but there is no good reason to think after it is once found. sole or even the most important object that he ever aspired to or desired tion to these frequent changes of such a position. He had absolute conpractical need for the change; that the change is harmful rather than benemissionary ficial, even though old books were replaced without expense. In the first place, any book the expense and re-his successor." It is not to be expectarone has acceded to the demand of sponsibility of which any experienced ed that the general public will be imthe national assembly by issuing an publisher is willing to stand for, is good enough for use in the schools apologetic in its nature. It sets forth About the only exception to this rule is in the case of books which teach the emperor has been deceived and things the parents do not want their children taught. But assuming that It is promised that the gov- a book is all right in general particuerning cabinet shall not include any lars, every change involves a complete loss. That the older children, for inthe nobling, but say. As to what the effect of the edict is going to be is not yet altogether clear. The rebon English, Latin, arithmetic, is an Like a Huge Bird. els are everywhere victorious and advantage to the younger children have things their own way. As to coming afterward, and familiarity of to remain on the throne appears parents with the books their children of a big sand dune and quickly placed afterward use is a great advantage to it in position. In another instant it the children. The only real advan- was shooting upward to a height of tage that comes from the changing of books is the shifting of profits from quick gusts, the owners of one set of copyrights to the owners of another set of copyrights, and incidentally, sometimes a certain amount of rakeoff to some of change has been made and there is no and then slowly backed up over the

Withdrawal of a large advertising he coroner, and the inquest is in editor to engage in an elaborate inter-rogress tonight. Mr. Randall, who a native of Cleveland county, made It ought to be generally understood

reiterating his threat, Mr. Randall sons, and that in taking his ad out he telligencer. If because of its advocafect in the head and the other entered the mouth. In addition to the pistol, feel that he should patronize the Intelligencer, it seems right for him to less vehicle has been outspoken and position it has taken. We think it all pronounced, and certainly there is no tor of a foundry and machine shop in Gaffney, and one of the most promitive views of advertisers. If he undertakes to consult all advertisers before expressing himself, his paper will be the coroner's inquest, which was in progress at a late hour. It is generwould command but little respect. But of course it follows that where there is resort to the boycott idea, both sides can play the same way, and just as an advertiser may refuse to patronize a newspaper because that newspaper upholds lynching, so also will such of the readers of that paper as endorse lynching be inclined to boycott the advertiser who is thus emphasizing his disagreement with the vnching practice.

Miss Mary Johnson's latest novel, The Long Roll, is getting a lot of valuable advertising because of the auauthor's alleged ignorant and mendacious misrepresentation of the character of Stonewall Jackson. We have not read Miss Johnson's book; but understand that the row has been raised because the author has represented the famous general as a boorish, unbalanced fellow, fond of display, and dissatisfied because he did not get the measure of recognition to which his merits entitled him. Although the present editor of The Enquirer has no first-hand information to offer, he feels as well with the head of George II. qualified to deny this impression as if he had served under Jackson himself. This remark is based partly on the fact that he has read hundreds of honest pages about this redoubtable sol-Grist say, "was on the occasion of the capture of Manassas Junction in August, 1862. The junction was a depot of supplies belonging to the Yankee army, and our men were almost famfloating indebtedness of \$60,000 or listed not having had a satisfying more is provided for, the tax rate over to the citizens of the town, and this ished, not having had a satisfying meal for days. It was very well un- creased. derstood that we were to remain at train of freight cars. so far as appearance went he was the pense become absolutely necesary. most inconspicuous man in sight. He me to go there and get my supplies.

just the man to properly represent erybody and to spare; but so far as the provisions were concerned we did not get the benefit of more than two easily be seen any morning with a source meals, because almost every-good opera glass, say the scientists. square meals, because almost everything had to be thrown away in the march to Manassas Plains. Jackson looked to me like a very ordinary kind study on the part of astronomers in of a fellow until he spoke, and when every part of the United States, and any more than he spared his soldiers. There were thousands who thought Jackson should have been commanderin-chief of the Confederate forces;

but there is no good reason to think While of course the expense of buy- Jackson should have been commanderschool books. The main objection fidence in and the highest admiration thorities had desired to place him over Lee, the probability is that he would not have been willing to submit to of the next term of the circuit court, the change. Had Lee been killed dur-ing Jackson's life time there was no ber 20, his honor, R. C. Watts, presid-

### HOW WRIGHT SOARED.

pressed by all this as the writer was

impressed; but so far as we are con-

cerned, that is our estimate of Stone-

wall Jackson, and no writer of novels

or history, living or dead, can change

that impression in the slightest par-

wind was blowing at the rate of forty miles an hour when the avi-tors carried the machine to the top 200 feet, with Wright manipulating the levers. The wind was coming in but the graceful craft even keel, and she floated in the air as steadily as a ship rides a calm sea. Over a spot less than ten square yards she rested for two minutes motionless, save for slight tremors of Then she went any is for the general assembly to forward into her old position and remake future changes very much more mained there, while the gale sang through her canvas. The third, fourth, and sixth minutes passed and she hung suspended. Watch in

downward and seemed about to light, of unusual interest and power. but when two feet from the hill she stopped and hovered over the spot lum story that portrays the strongest had at 20 cents a pound, and returnis a native of Cleveland county, made trip into North Carolina today the trip into North Carolina today in his Overland car on a visit to relatives. Late this afternoon he started out to take some young relatives for a ride. Just across the river, tomobile party met Whither in his buggy, driving a mule. The farmer stopped his buggy, and alighting, and the part of the trip into North Carolina dount, made the trip into North Carolina today while this liberty is being defended like a living thing. Soon she began that the patrons of a paper also have to rise, and in a flash she was back to rise, and left until the aviator began to descend by a long and graceful curve into the meadow 700 feet away.—New York World.

In the aviator began to deside a view to seeing what I could do with beef cattle, and was making pretty fair progress; but upon the establishment of the creamery, I went into that and changed my plan again. The first two debaters from the Fitting school and capital stock of \$250,000. This would indicate that the much talked of race between the Fitting school and capital stock of \$250,000. This would indicate that the much talked of race beef cattle, and was making pretty fair progress; but upon the establishment of the creamery, I went into that ary. The preliminary to select the ary. The preliminary to select the ary. The preliminary to debaters from the Fitting school titioners as named who are seeking a track will be launched in Charleston Wilson discussed currency reform to be held here some time in Februto beef cattle, and was making pretty fair progress; but upon the establishment of the creamery, I went into that ary. The preliminary to select the during the present winter. The periminary to select the fair progress in that state. Incidental to beef cattle, and was making pretty to be held here some time in Februto beef cattle, and was making pretty to be held here some time in Februto beef cattle, and was making pretty to be held here some time in Februto beef cattle, and was making pretty to be held here some time in Februto beef cattle, and was making pretty to be held here some time to be held here so

C. Wilborn—Will on salesday in November, sell two lots on W. Madison street, Yorkville, at public aucsed as one of the most important charged as one of the most important charged by and son street, Yorkville, at public auction to the highest bidder. tion to the highest bidder.

tandard Oil Co.—On page 4 calls attention to the Perfection oil stove as a convenience in the early fall.

This story is by Vaughan Kester, and me, I can't tell you. I have not under the control of the product of the

Mrs. D. E. Finley and Miss Frances Finley of Yorkville, left this morning for Columbia. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowen and son of Charlotte, visited relatives in York

ville this week. Miss Margaret Moore, who has been fidence and credit grow with busivisiting in Charlotte, has returned to ness relations, and invites you to do business with it for mutual advant-Neil of Filbert, have been visiting the homson Co.-Talks about clothing family of Mr. W. S. Leslie at Leslie. Mr. R. G. Ratchford and Mrs. J. W. for men and boys, ladies' coat suits, Betts and son, Robert, of Yorkville R. F. D. 3, spent last Saturday in Charshoes for ladies and men, and has a few words about millinery.
Riddle Auto Co.—Offers gasoline at

Mrs. Ione S. Nolen of Chattanooga Tenn., is in Yorkville on C. Wilborn—Offers additional farm Mrs. Nolen is a native of York counproperty in various parts of the ty, a daughter of the late Stanhope county for your consideration. izens of Yorkville. She went to Tensee about putting new glass in your nessee after her marriage, about for-It ty-five yars ago, and with the excep-tion of one previous visit back has fork Supply Co.—Again reninds its been away since until now. Mrs. Customers that tomorrow is the day for settlement of all accounts and it of the town and the country sur-wants its money. wants its money.

Glenn & Allison—Have complete lines quaintances.

### WITHIN THE TOWN.

— Manager Wray has the "Firing Line" engaged for November 16. This is another popular story with which the local public is familiar and the play is good. Q. Wray-Emphasizes the good -Mr. William Boyd, son of Mr. S offers his customers, and wants you see them before buying.

M. Boyd, died at the home of his parents in the Neely Mill settlement, yesterday afternoon, of rheumatism, afwould want. When that time comes I

> about 25 years of age. - That is a pretty severe that the Gaffney Ledger reads to the young ladies of Gaffney about prome-nading the streets. Honestly and truly, but little if any of this would ap-ply to Yorkville.

- The annual flower show in the vacant store room of the McNeel build-ing, is the event for tomorrow. Be-sides making a handsome display of flowers, the ladies will serve some good things to eat.

- Rev. F. M. Satterwhite, who since dier, but more particularly on the testimating the destinating the destination of the late L. M. Grist, the that would accrue to Fishing creek January 1st has been pastor of the I have a separator and I use all the bottoms by a thorough dredging from Yorkville Baptist church, at the Sunskim milk I get. With the skim milk writer's father, who was captain of Company A, 12th South Carolina volunteers, who belonged to Jackson's command, and who came in personal contact with him on several occasions. "The first time I ever saw General Jackson," the writer once heard Capt. Grist say, "was on the occasion of the contact with a contact with or came in the contact with him on several occasions. The tax rate in Cherokee county is from the wilder of the contact with him on several occasion of the contact with him on several occasions. The tax rate in Cherokee county is from the wilder occasion of the contact with him on the contact with him on several occasions. The tax rate in Cherokee county is from the wilder occasion of the contact with him on the contact with him on several occasions. The tax rate in Cherokee county is from the wilder occasion of the contact with him on the contact with him on several occasions. The tax rate in Cherokee county is from the wilder of the condition of his health, which has become effective at such time as the deacons of the church may decide to be most convenient for all concerned. Mr. Satter-wilder occasions white took this step because of the condition of his health, which has become such as to make his retirement conversed to the congregation, the resignation to the congregation, the resignation to become effective at such time as the deacons of the church may decide to be most convenient for all concerned. Mr. Satter-wilder occasions while took this step because of the condition of his health, which has become feeding eight helfer calves and twenty-one pigs, and so far as I can see the calculation to the congregation, the resignation to the congregation, the resignation to become effective at such time as the deacons of the church may decide to be most convenient to become effective at such time as the deacons of the resignation to the congregation, the

on that side will be considerably in- statement should be made. The first attempt at such a statement was made Messrs. W. S. Wilkerson, J. Buice last year, but it was unsatisfactory in the junction but a short time, and it devolved upon me personally to see that my company got a share of the capanother. Elaborating this, however, it held that the cars or equipment of such roads, even if engaged in such transportation within the confines of a state, must be considered as part and parcel of the road and therefore, completely under the jurisdiction of the pletely under the jurisdiction of the road commission. Members of the federal commission. Members of the captured provisions. Under the circumstance, the most practical way to get what was wanted was to find General Jackson himself. I did this, coming left that the cars or equipment of with the school book deal. It does assert, however, that if it had had begun to sprout. "Last year I got about 170 bushels of corn off of these two acres, and who where every cent of the road and therefore, completely under the jurisdiction of the without increasing the present cost of interesting the present cost of books to the children. The most improve a share of the captured provisions. Under the circumstance, the most practical way to get which the school books of the children of the wilkerson school in order to comply ments do not seem to be fully war-falfal. This morning I noticed that the dalfalfa had begun to sprout. "Last year I got about 170 bushels of corn off of these two acres, and when the purposes, some of which pay ments do not seem to be fully war-falfalfa had begun to sprout. "Last year I got about 170 bushels of corn off of these two acres, and when the comment of the circumstance in the confines of the children of the circumstance in the confines of the children of the circumstance in the confines of the children of the circumstance in the confines of the children of the capture of the children of the confines of the children of the chi

books back home and save the patrons - Mrs. Laura A. Parish has entered about him, coming and going, a large number of officers in full uniform, and new purchases at least until that exstream The new comet that has made its through lands belonging to her because did not even have a sword. I saluted appearance in the eastern heavens, of sewage. The sewerage line runs to and been watched by many York coun-Mr. W. F. Caldwell, who has for sevand told him what I wanted. Immedity people during the past week, was lands of the plaintiff and through the pointed to a commissary discovered by C. C. Keiss of the Lick plaintiff's lands the branch is open. observatory on the morning of July 6th last. The discovery was made Mayor Hart is the principal witness possible by a small streak of light on that he will testify that before the sew the very edge of a plate on which a erage line was completed, the plain-photograph of the heavens had just tiff with full knowledge of the probaeen made. Suspecting that a comet ble effect upon her property, gave volwas responsible for the phenomenon, newspaper man, of unusual ability, that the members of my company the heavens was swept the following pective damage on account of the sew-accurate and reliable, and will be needed. There was a plenty for evenerating the comet was plainly visible. the comet was plainly visible, of the influence of the sewer lines on It has since been observed and the value of the lots she was then of-studied more generally. It can fering to sell,

### MONEY IN MILK.

Having for years maintained the practicability of profitable cattle even if we can't, we still have a good raising in York county, and having thing in clover, peavines, stover, Ellis. persistently insisted that failure in a new comet, its orbit has not been tute for ditches, having taken the determined by astronomers. It is so matter up immediately following the Two hundred an ten held that it was impossi-ble to raise hogs, at a profit, Mr. Smith demonstrated the contrary. Next he went into celery raising and produced this delightful relish in commercial quantities at a very small cost; but gave it up after a few years because of the difficulty of finding a market. Then after having made some record crops of fine cotton, when Union gave so much impetus to corn

growing competitions by offering lib-eral prizes for the largest, second largmoney in the sum of \$136. Through a third party some days ..... Catawba ago it came to the attention of The Webb Moore ...... Bethesda
L. Ford ..... King's Mountain Bethesda Enquirer that Mr. Smith could furnish G. Baber ..... York and the reporter has not been slow to follow it up. By special request Mr. Smith came to this office yesterday, R. Scott York
7. T. Smarr Bullock's Creek
9. T. Hoagland Fort Mill
1. E. Dickson King's Mountain
1. Wing's Mountain bringing with him butter-fat bills showing the amounts he has been re-ceiving from the creamery, since he Wallace .....King's Mountain Kunz ...... York Wallace, Jr., ....Broad River commenced disposing of his product to that institution shortly after its estab-Chreitzberg ......Catawba lishment, and certain other memoran-

da, by which he was able to corrobo-Catawba rate various interesting statements. . Ebenezer Ebenezer
Catawba
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Bethesda
Smith, in answer to a question, "start-Bethesda Catawba ing with two pure bred Jersey heifers, two grade Jerseys, and two other Broad River calves, all of which together cost me \$38. I have sold off \$130 worth of cat-tle and now have on hand thirty head, King's Mountain all of them Jerseys and grades, except four shorthorns. I estimate the pres-Bethesda ent market value of my herd at about Catawba \$800, although I would not think of selling out at any such figure. Count-F. McElwee ...... York
A. C. Love ..... King's Mountain ing the cattle I have sold against cattle I have since bought, it is fair to say that my present herd, including eleven milkers, eleven calves, four shorthorns, and four cows soon to "The Prodigal Judge" is the title of come in, represents natural increase. "When I first began to give atten-tion to cattle, I bought Jerseys, with the idea of selling butter. The cows

weeks and it is proper now to put the came in, in the course of time and I public on notice that the story is one came to Yorkville to engage the butter. I found it impossible to contract the output of the three cows I then declamations were all good and the

same thing. Last month I took to the in this event. creamery the output of eleven cows,

me, I can't tell you. I have not un-dertaken to keep books for the very

for meal and hulls?" Mr. Smith was asked.

seed than with meal. I do not want to be understood as posing as an authority along this line, and I do not care to undertake to argue the matter. I prefer to feed the whole seed and am Killed In Charlotte. villing to leave other people to do as

Asked as to his judgment as to the comparative value of milk and manure, Mr. Smith answered the question at

looking after the milk, preparatory to churning; you are relieved of the trouble of churning and then you are relieved of the business of marketing and keeping accounts straight. There is a good profit in selling butter fat at 25 cents a pound, and if we ever get to where we can sell our butter fat at 30 cents a pound, I will not care whether there is any other dividend on my original investment in the creaments in the Neely Mill settlement, yes-terday afternoon, of rheumatism, af-ter several years of suffering. He was of getting seed for the cows than as a money crop, and every other crop on the place will be planted with a view to producing feed for the cows and the other stock. I won't take any account of anything else except bread for the table.

"But the value of the skim milk is something that must not be lost sight of. I have heard different experts undertake to express the equivalent of this value in dollars and cents, and although they may be right, they all put the figures lower than it seems to me they ought to put them. Of course The tax rate in Cherokee county is from the ministry necessary, for the \$18.25 on the thousand dollars, and in that portion of York county which it is much regretted by the congregation of York county which it is much regretted by the congregation of York county which it is much regretted by the congregation of the Yorkville church.

The law requires the cows and calves together.

"Now, as to the manure," Mr. Smith went on, "I have not been able to take care of it as well as I would like to or as well as I am going to. My herd has been growing just a little form. possibilities that it has been difficult to keep up with them all. But two years ago I decided to enrich two acres of good land and put it in alfalfa. During the past two years I have put on those two acres between 5,000 and 6,000 bushels of first-class stable manure, and last Friday I sowed my al-falfa. This morning I noticed that the

> shocked and I have a pretty good crop. may go up to last year's figures."
> "Are you not taking consider. "Are you not taking considerable risk in trying two acres in alfalfa?"

Mr. Smith was asked.

"No," he replied, with easy confidence. "That is all bosh about our not being able to grow alfalfa. I remember the crop the late Capt. Grist had in his garden, and because of his persuading I tried it myself. My crop splendidly. I could not ucceeded did not know the value of it then like we do now, and I finally plowed it up. Maybe I am going to fail on these two acres; but I have no idea that there will be any failure. It is just a matter of letting it get a good hold, as I see it, and it is my plan to go on making arrangements to put in more and

Prof. L. A. Niven, who has for two years been head of the department of

unusual sight that was witnessed in Rock Hill last Friday. The cotton belonged to Mr. Claude W. Ratterree of Ogden, and was being brought into of unrest for weeks. Nnmerous letsmall house.

### Annual Settlement.

The treasurer, auditor, county supervisor and county superintendent of education made their annual settle-ment with the comptroller general yesterday. Chief Clerk Sawyer rep-J. L. Stephenson. Bullock's Creek
G. G. Reid ... Catawba
W. L. Johnson ... Catawba
W. T. McClain ... York
C. S. Armstrong ... Fort Mill it included quite a lot of work; but passed off without a hitch. Mr. Sawyer had some nice things to say about the systematic and business-like mansome interesting information on the ner in which Treasurer Neil keeps his subject of profitable milk production.

Watts-Miller Marriage. Yorkville special of October 28 to Charlotte Observer: The marriage of Miss Rob May Miller to Mr. Hubert Wednesday evening at 6.30 o'clock the home of the bride's father, Mr. J.
R. Miller at "The Oaks" in York
county, S. C. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Kingsley, the

Indicate the county of the southern states, according to the southern states. R. Miller at "The Oaks" in York county, S. C. The ceremony was perfect on the cotton mill industry of formed by Rev. Mr. Kingsley, the bride's pastor. Following the marriage ceremony a reception was given in honor of the newly-weddec couple, after which they left for their future home in Miami. Mrs. Watts is a young lady of great personal charm statement issued by Mr. Hammett tohome in Miami. Mrs. Watts is a young lady of great personal charm and culture. Mr. Watts is a young man of fine character and has made unusual success in Miami.

Manufacturers association. In a statement issued by Mr. Hammett today he points out that many of the southern mills manufacture goods solely for export to China, and scores Yorkville Boy Chosen.

Trinity college, Durham, N. C., on November 24. There were three contestants for the honor: Lee Parker, with the subject, "If I Live Till Sundown"; J. D. Grist, with the subject, "Lasca"; C. C. Miller, with the subject, "David." The judges were Prof. Clinkscales and Dr. Pugh of the Wofford faculty, and

pistol, announcing to Mr. Randall that he intended killing him. Mr. Randall that dall reasoned with Whither and tried dall reasoned with Whither and tried dissuade him, it is said, and finally, as the farmer continued to approach refterating his threat. Mr. Randall that was originally his by inheritance, that there is little or nothing to dad. It is assumed that this advertiser was patronizing the Intelligencer in the first instance for business realing his threat. Mr. Randall that was originally his by inheritance, that was originally his by inheritance, the milk of only two cows—my check was \$9.45. I only sold to the first contest of this kind that the first contest of this kind that the first contest of the fir students charter for the company are: E. J. This is Pons and John Marshall. According

### Yorkville and Hickory Grove.

played a much better game last Fri-day than they did the first time we played with them. There was no uarreling or contention on either side. Both elevens went in to play football and they played the game.

Yorkville agency of the Southern rail-road, was busy a good part of Satur-day trying to get information of one J. M. Wright, who it was stated, had that particular. It turns out that the unfortunate man belonged in Fort Mill. The Charlotte Observer of yes-terday, had the following: "The reterday, had the following: "The re-mains of James M. Wright were taken to Fort Mill, S. C., his former home, yesterday afternoon at 4.35 o'clock. The funeral service was conducted his parole from the governor of South immediately on the arrival of the train at that place, the remains being taken state stamped on the paper showing at that place, the remains being taken state state from the train to the cemetery. him to be free, Joseph Beckwith, one Wright died Friday afternoon as the of the most noted pickpockets in the result of injuries received Thursday country, left the penitentiary Thursafternoon about 6 o'clock when he was day afternoon. He was required by the governor to leave the state withsouth when the train rolled in from the north. He was born December 21, 1873, and was therefore nearly 38 years of age. His son-in-law, who arrived Saturday night and took charge, said that Wright traveled, selling cotton spindles."

# TILLMAN OFFERS CORRECTION.

Says Augusta Chronicle's Representative Misquoted Him.

Augusta Chronicle:
Trenton, S. C., Oct. 26, 1911.
Editor of the Chronicle:
In today's Chronicle your correspondent, Mr. McWhorter, has fallen into a serious mistake or omission. He makes me say "if he (Jones) does that and makes his fight on Blease's record, he will win." I went on to say, and I now repeat, that as the record now stands under the indictrecord now stands under the indict-ment as drawn by the newspapers, I

part of the senator's reply to a direct question, and does not recall it. However, the senator, undoubtedly, knows best just what his reply was intended to convey; but, as he recalls, a par of the interview was privileged conversation and was not, therefore used .- John L. McWhorter.)

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. -Albert Windham, white, shot and of 60 or 70 bushels to the acre, and it last Saturday night in a dispute over the payment of some money.

- Lancaster, October 30: George Ellis shot and instantly killed George Patterson at Calvary church, near Elgin, yesterday afternoon. It seems that Patterson, who does not bear a good reputation, was under the in-fluence of intoxicants, and was quar-reling with Ellis' brother and mother, when George Ellis came up and tried but we did this Patterson asked him if he took it up, and ran his hand into his pocket as if to draw a pistol, where-upon Eillis drew his pistol and shot ting it get a good hold, as I see id it is my plan to go on making gements to put in more and I don't see why we can't grow a swell as anybody else and I we cen't we still be see and I we cen't we still be see and I was that Patterson came to his death him one time, the bullet entering the was that Patterson came to his death from pistol shot in hands of George

understood that if the case comes crew of three men, one of them the to trial in the criminal court he will engineer, the others operators of the plead that he did not sell the cap-crane or hoisting apparatus. The tured pistol himself, but it was sold scoop attached to the end of the crane

unusual case. Officer

- Gaffney, October 27: Municipal Rock Hill to be stored in a ware-house. ters have been published from tax-payers in local papers concerning the elect an executive committee for the ing resolutions were introduced by be reduced from \$700 per year to \$100 from \$100 a year to \$1 a meeting, 50 cents per called meeting; in no case is this amount to exceed \$25 per year.

The graduater that of the aldermen will be continued to the lower land of that creek.

The dredging outfit was purchased per year and that The resolutions also called for establishing the office of recorder to be of and the cost of the work combined with that of city clerk and paid by taxing described and described to the drained section. Enthusiasm reigned when the resolu-tions were read, and after short and cost of the dredging on those receivspirited addresses by the different voters assembled in the hall, they were passed by a unanimous vote.

-Anderson, October 29: The Chiof orders already have been cancelled Spartanburg Herald, Sunday: James
D. Grist of Yorkville, was chosen last
night as the representative of Wofford
College Fitting school in the interstate declamation contest to be held at
Trinity college Durham N.C. Co. N. N. rious consequences are feared for both sive Republican vote might the southern manufacturers who sup-ply the trade and the cotton producer of the south. This fall indications of the south. This fall indications were for a large trade from China,

to the petitioners, they are both of the city of Charleston. The purposes of the company are set forth in the following paragraph of the petition "That the general nature of the bus-iness which it proposes to do is to Yorkville and Hickory Grove.

The Yorkville High school boys develop, pledge, mortgage, sell, conwent to Hickory Grove last Friday af-vey and otherwise deal in or dispose ternoon and played a game of foot- of all kinds of property, real, personal a convenience in the early fall.

R. F. Hambright—Will on December 2, sell at public auction at Grover, and is easily the strongest work of that she arrangement with the owners of the operation of a lost hound dog.

Joshua Smith—Will pay reward for return or information as to whereabouts of a lost hound dog.

F. E. Clinton, Clover—Has opened a grocery business at Clover, and invites the patronage of the general public.

ABOUT PEOPLE

This story is by Vaughan Kester, and is easily the strongest work of that the cows have been of cover here abled to reproduce it by a special arrangement with the owners of the exception of \$10.70 paid out last the game Professor Holliday and After the game Professor Holliday and Street at the game Professor Holliday and the exception of \$10.70 paid out last the exception of \$10.70 paid out last the game professor Holliday and others, entertained the Yorkville boys by a score of 25 to 0. After the game Professor Holliday and the exception of \$10.70 paid out last the exception of \$10.70 paid out last the game Professor Holliday and others, entertained the Yorkville boys at an oyster supper, and sent them liberal payment by us in hard cash.

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Mrs. D. E. Finley and Miss Frances

Finley of Vorkville left this morning for meal and hulls?" Mrs. Smith was Grove boys not because we have bettered and popular author. We are entirely on home-raised feed, with the chickeny the exception of \$10.70 paid out last the cover having between the payment by us in hard cash.

Agout personal able to reproduce it by a special arrangement with the owners of the exception of \$10.70 paid out last the game resulted in favor of the payment by a score of 25 to 0. After the game Professor Holliday and the covering the entirely on home-raised feed, with the Hickory Grove bed because with the sary to continue some kind of a concentration of the payment by us in hard cash.

W throughout. We beat the Hickory plane races and footraces and other Grove boys not because we have bet-contests of speed and skill, and to for meal and hulls?" Mr. Smith was lasked.

"I am very well aware," was the reply, "that the experiment stations and experts generally, say it is better to experts generally, say it is better to expert generally, say it is better to expert generally say it is better to expert generally. Say it is better to loys had Prof. Riddle to train them of the stockholders of the company for a month, they would be able to may seem capable of being carried on to do otherwise. One reason is that I use large quantities of stover, and it seems to me that the cattle eat the stover better when mixed with whole we business above mentioned is to be conducted in the state of South Carolina and also in such other states and territories of the United States as the said directors may from time to time select." The sum of \$100,000 will be preferred stock and \$150,000 com-mon stock. There will be 2.500 shares, valued at \$100 each. There Mr. P. W. Patrick, in charge of the is no law in South Carolina that pro-hibits the operation of a race track. "I think that at 25 cents a pound for butter fat," he said, "I am getting a good deal more for my milk than I would get for butter at 35 cents a pound. You see it is like this. You are relieved of the care and trouble of looking after the county after the county and the care and trouble of the the operation of a race track in Charleston may come before the general assembly, and it is highly probable

> his release. Chief Cathcart, of the Columbia police, detailed several men to watch Beckwith and see that he left the city. Joseph Beckwith is well known to the police throughout the country. He is sometimes known as "Red Mike," and when arrested here claimed Chicago as his home. For the past four years he has languished behind the walls of the state penitentiary hoping for freedom, and it came by the act of the governor. During the fair of 1906 there were a number of robberies reported to the police. A watch was set, with the result that Beckwith and his two "pals," J. W. Parker and a man by the name of Schultz, were arrested at the state fair grounds while in the act of relieving a visitor of his money. Schultz and Beckwith were convicted in the Richland county court and sentenced to ten years each in the state penitentiary. Just before the trial a man giving his name as Miller and claiming to be an attorney, came to Colum-bla to represent the men. One day do not believe Jones of the disgraceful must be brought out which will shock the people and arouse state pride. Very truly yours B. R. Tillman.
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> "respect to the senator, senator of the officer. The man Miller then of the officer. and told him to forget what he knew about the robberies. Miller was arrested. He gave bond of \$1,500 and left the state. Parker also gave a cash bond of \$1,500 and left the state.

that some additional legislation will

-- Columbia, October 28: Securing

his parole from the governor of South

be enacted.

### MECKLENBURG CREEKS.

Work of Dredging Commenced in Business-Like Manner Saturday. The first scoop full of dirt toward the county drainage work was lifted Saturday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in the presence of several members of the drainage commission and a large crowd of interested onlookers. work of building the dredge boat and placing the engine thereon has been in progress for several weeks just be-low the concrete bridge on East Fourth street on Little Sugar creek. A representative of the Fairbanks Steam Shovel company of Marion, O., from whom the outfit was purchased, has been on the ground for some time superintending the placing of the ma-chinery. He will remain for a week or ten days initiating the crew into the mysteries of the gigantic machine. The company's representative is A. who goes from place to place and superintends the construction a placing of the dredging machinery. construction and The dredging outfit consists of a boat

his death of George Seventy-two feet long and eighteen feet wide. On this boat and built into it is a 55 horse power engine with a boiler of requisite size. The "When they came around to get me to pledge cows to keep the creamery going," said Mr. Smith. "I told them that they could put me down for eight.

"Went they came around to get me to pledge cows to keep the creamery with disposing of a pistol forfeited by a negro whom he arrested some days are also weather-that they could put me down for eight.

"All and so on.

"When they came around to get me to be a solution of requisite size. The boat is covered to protect the machin-going," and the sides are also weather-that they could put me down for eight.

from this county, Rev. Dr. G. R. White, pastor of the Ebenezer church, and Rev. Dr. R. G. Miller, pastor of the Sardis church. These, in company with Rev. W. M. Hunter, pany with Rev. W. M. Two hundred and fifty bales of cot-ton on fifty wagons, strung along Madden was cavated earth on either or both banks when nine farmers out d that it was impossi- unusual sight that was witnessed in ernor Blease last February.

Main street, three abreast, was the appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both banks appointed rural policeman by Govarded earth on either or both ba Work will be continued Monday at the present site, the work of yesterday afternoon being a kind of test or ing will be continued on Little Sugar salaries paid the city officials and the creek through the Thompson orphan-little return for the money. The arfair reached a head here tonight at a meeting of Democrats called to Carolina line. When that creek is coming two years. At this mass meet-completed the dredging outfit will be taken apart and brought back to the Col. T. B. Butler to the effect that the salary of the mayor of Gaffney should low the bridge between the city and Seversville. From there the dredging

by the county at a cost of about \$10,-000, and the cost of the work will be adjacent to the drained section by a different ling the most benefit. T looking to the drainage started last January w meeting was called at the county

- Dallas, Tex., October 28: ernor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey today declared Democratic success in but as a result of the revolution the demand for cloth has been almost entirely cut off, with a disposition in evidence to cancel contracts that are now on the books of the mills."

he was the guest of honor this afternoon. Earlier in the day, an hour after his arrival, he spoke to several thousand persons at the First Baptist church upon "Life and the Bible."

Ft. Worth and returned to Dallas at