ject it will be just as well to wait for

Growing.

In times like this when cotton

Take the matter of manufactures

ome buggies and wagons being made

about all. There were only a few

small towns in the county, and the

largest had a population of only 1,300.

Since then no less than six million dol

lars have been invested in manufac-

Thirty years ago, there were hardly

lic and private, within its limits. The

value of the school property today,

Thirty years ago land values were

There is more merchandise in the

are close on to \$3,000,000, and still

The leading editorial in the last is

is not composed of "bribers."

including Winthrop, aggregates clos

the regular session.

- Death between the jaws of a mon ster man-eating shark was the fate of Jules Antoine, an aged seaman, in the harbor at Pensacola, Fla., last Tuesday. The gruesome sight was Tuesday. The gruesome sight was witnessed by the crew of the British steamer Aldersgate, on which Antoine was employed as a watchman, and by half a hundred baymen, engaged in loading the vessel with lumber Antoine evidently had fallen over-board by accident, for the first seen of him was when the shark swam leisurely out from between the ship and the lighter of lumber, with the body of the man clamped between its jaws, the head and shoulders profrom one side of its mouth and the legs from the other. For a moment the shark remained on the surface, then sank, to arise a moment later with only the head in sight, the remainder of the body apparently hav-ing been swallowed. The shark remained on the surface the second time for nearly a minute, and then was seen no more. One of the watchers fainted from the spectacle.

- The efforts by land speculators to charge the government more for land desired for national forests in the Appalachian and White mountains than the land is worth will be met by refusal to consider such offers, according to Secretary of Agriculture No lands will be examined or recommended for purchase, he declared on which options have been obtained for the purpose of selling to the government at a profit. The Weeks law, passed last February, during the closing days of the Sixtyfirst congress, provided \$2,000,000 a year until 1915 for the purchase of Appalachian and White mountain timber lands. More than 1,800,000 acres have been offered, of which more than 400,000 have been examined and agreements have already been reached with owners of 100,000 acres. The secretary said today the department desires to deal direct with the owners, rather than with others who have obtained options Only lands will be bought which geological survey examinations now being made show will promote or protect the navigaof the streams on whose water sheds they lie.

- Louisville, Ky., November 8: Com ing into Kentucky the day after the state was overwhelmingly returned to the Democratic ranks and meeting crowds en route celebrating the vic-tory of ballots, President Taft was greeted apparently the same as if re-sults of yesterday's election had been the reverse. At Frankfort, the capital, today, the president dedicated a statue to Abraham Lincoln, and tonight in Louisville he made a brief talk on peace at the armory, and was entertained by the Louisville Press cal, club at a banquet. The banquet was club at a banquet. The banquet was the feature of the visit to Louisville, and unique in presidential visits in that Mr. Taft divided honors with his military aide, Major Archibald Butt. Major Butt formerly was a Louisville newspaper man, and, as the president himself saw service as a reporter in Cincinnati, the affair was given on basis of one newspaper man to another. Early in the night Henry Watterson suggested that every one stop calling him Mr. President, or even Mr. Taft, and substitute just Mr. Taft, and substitute justili." It was adopted to some extent. Mr. Taft arrived here at o'clock from Frankfort and was taken to the armory, where he made the brief peace address along lines followed in advocating his policies in this regard elsewhere. From the armory he went immediately to a local hote for the banquet.

-Germany and France have last come to an agreement concern-ing Morocco, as is shown by the public last Saturday definition of France's predominant position in Morocco occupies three of the fourteen articles of the treaty. The next nine contain a long series opportunities in Morocco under worse than it was. French domination. The contents of the treaty show that Germany recognizes the right of France to establish a protectorate in Morocco, while both nations engage to obtain the adhesion to this accord of the other signa-tories to the Algeciras agreement. France, as compensation for German of her protectorate ceded to Germany Morocco. about 250,000 square kilometers in northern French Congo, touch-ing the German-Kameruns. The territory ceded is inhabited by about 1.000,000 negroes and has a comerce valued at \$2,400,000 annually France retains the right to run rail road lines across German territory so to safeguard the economic equality and commercial liberty for which provision is made in existing treaties. commercial rights in the ceded territory is the mutual agreement to take over the rights and obligations in connection with the companies holding conces-

- Elections were held Tuesday in many cities and states throughout the country, showing varying results, with little indication of a widespread wave of public sentiment. In Massachusetts Governor Foss, Democrat, claims his re-election by a reduced plurality of about 12,000, but the election is not conceded. The first returns showed marked gains for Louis P. Frothingham, Republican, which were gradually reduced. Meager returns indicate that turns indicate the state ticket are candidates on the state ticket opponents. In Rhode Island, early returns indicated the election of Govcreased majority. New York state elected a Republican assembly, thus depriving Governor Dix, Democrat, of New Jersey elected a legception. New Jersey elected a leg-islature which probably will give con-tinued support to Governor Woodrow dential nomination, we do not know; jorities are still in doubt. The mu-nicipal elections in Ohio resulted in the tip and get behind him all the the election of Henry T. Hunt, Demo-crat, as mayor of Cincinnati; Newton D. Baker. Democrat, as mayor of Cleveland; George J. Karb, Democrat, as mayor of Columbus. President Taft cast his vote in Cincinnati. In Kentucky, James B. McCreary, Democrat, was elected governor by a majority estimated at from 20,000 Grace administration. The News and agree with all his reasons; certainly United States senator from Kentucky. - Two-thirds of the city of Han

kow, according to a dispatch dated November 5, and published yester-day, has been destroyed by fire, following fighting between revolutionists The lowest estimate and loval troops. of the loss is \$50,000,000. Four hundred thousand persons are destitute. Hundreds of half burned bodies lie among the ruins. Many of them are the bodies of women and children. The customs house, the postoffice and the American missions have seized. It is a ggested that the Red Cross receive the proceeds. On Friday afternoon the consuls appealed to imperialists to cease burning the sued immediately, declared that the rebels were responsible for the and ordered that these be checked. memorial school for the blind, connected with the Wesleyan mission, has been looted, while, in contrast, all the property in Wu Chang, which is held by the rebels, has been were very marked in Ohio, On Nov. 3 there was considerable artillery firing, beginning before daylight. The imperialist battery behind

Hankow moved to the southwest in ant governor, the vote was

It is very evident that there is strong sentiment throughout the state contracts, but we have seen nothing to opposite indicate that there will be any serious stagnant, and things looking more of effort to guard against similar coning to strangle them, tortured them next change is sprung upon them they for instance. Thirty-one years ago o death, prodded them with bayonets will take it the same way. The only r crushed them to death with stones. hope, as we see it, is some legislation portance in the county. There were that will clinch the matter in the fukilled or wounded. Soldiers on both ture; say an act which will prohibit in a small way by hand; but that was sides have slaughtered their wounded any further changes without the exenemies. It was ascertained last press consent of the general assemnight that Yuan, Shi Kai, the premier

son experiment station, has written an tures of various kinds, the then largest article in which he claims that fall town has more than doubled in popugus in cotton. He makes it clear, how- than 7,000 and there are two other The says that experiments have proved more than twenty-five schools in the under the next crop shows no signs value of all the school property, pubof anthracnose whatever.

Senator Tillman has taken cognizance of a vicious knock that the to half a million dollars. Spartanburg Journal has made at the Charleston navy yard. Among other ridiculously low. It was common for hings the Journal tried to make it large tracts to change hands at from appear that the navy yard is unneces- 50 cents to \$4 or \$5 an acre. Ten dol sary to begin with, and useless even lars was considered to be the very top if necessary, because of physical con- and that price obtained only in the ditions that cannot be overcome. Sen- most favored locations. Now \$40 and ator Tillman's letter asserts that the \$50 an acre is common, and \$100 an Journal does not know what it is talk- acre is not unusual. ing about, to begin with, and furthermore that even if it knows, it would town of Yorkville alone than there be difficult to justify itself in making was in the whole of York county any such statements. The Enquirer makes no claim to expert knowledge Yorkville has only about one-tenth of in such matters, but we think there the merchandise there is in the whole is good reason why the Charleston county. Thirty years ago the total navy yard should be maintained in banking resources of the county did

But one thing those folks over on growing. the river who are considering the idea of going to Cherokee, should remember, is that if they do go to Cherokee sue of the Rock Hill Record is in the and they don't like it over there, they nature of a denial of under-current will be unable to come back. Accord- charges to the effect that the Record will be unable to come back. According to the constitution no old county can be cut below 500 square miles, and no new county can be formed with no new county can be formed with saying that it feels kindly toward "the less than 400 square miles. Cherokee Roddey crowd," and, at the same time get from York; but anyway under the otic, considerate, capable men, who constitution she would now be consid- have done much for Rock Hill and ered an old county, and could not York county, and who are doing more the cry that the crusade against the spare any territory nless she had an and more as their ability to do waxes the cry that the crusade against the spare any territory niess she had an arrow trusts demoralizes business, because if the trusts are violating the law, business should be demoralized.

Broad River friends decide to go, we regret to say that they will have to go for keeps.

Broad River friends decide to go, we regret to say that they will have to go for keeps.

A fact that much cotton is being held.

York county has warehouse room for nearly half her crop and many of the warehouses are full. But not nearly half of the crop is in the warehouses. There is quite a lot to be picked yet,

Mr. Bryan and Champ Clark have a sense of decency, and it is not surgambling places and all. We do not expressed satisfaction as the outcome prising that it should object to such or guarantees and precautions to se-cure citizens of all countries equal think Grace is going to make it any of last Tuesday's election; but we do under-current talk as that of which it of last Tuesday's election; but we do under-current talk as that of which it place in some cases; but generally a not see that the Democrats have gained anything worth while. But Charleston is going right along tucky should go Democratic is not are no bribers or subsidizers in it. If situation is that many of the people with her race track proposition, and surprising, because Kentucky is natusoon she will be noted mainly for the rally Democratic anyway. The situa- honorable and upright man than the tion of New York and New Jersey, late Captain W. L. Roddey, The Enthere. It is hardly fair to suggest with Democratic governors and Re- quirer is not aware of the fact. If publican legislatures is anything but there was a more patriotic or a more tinue very light and encouraging, and the very close vote charitable man there, we are not cause it has all along been about as by which Foss was re-elected by the aware of it. If any other man who Democrats in Massachusetts seems to ever lived in the town has contribuindicate that there has not been so ted as much to its prosperity and As summed up it appears that the much change of sentiment among the growth, we are not aware of the fact. Democrats put it to the Republicans Republicans on the tariff question as Captain Roddey was not a subsidizer. has been generally claimed. Maryland He helped deserving people and instisatisfaction in the whole thing seems institutions that he was helping were to come from Ohio, which has done unworthy of his help he dropped them

Some days ago it was given out as was naturally to be expected in the According to the government crop from Washington that Secretary Wil- case of a man so broad, so generous report issued Wednesday, there is a son had announced that there had and so unassuming; but he never imfalling off of 349,412,000 bushels in been made a discovery of rich potash posed upon anybody, not even when corn production in the United States deposits, equaling those of Germany, his time came against those who has given the committee to underas compared with last year. South somewhere in America. Exactly where sought to do him ill. And so far as Carolina is one of only seven states the alleged deposits are located is not our observation goes, Captain Rod- son to help improve the situation. showing an increased yield. South known. The news, if true, is of tre- dey's spirit still lives in Rock Hill and mendous importance to American it is still moving and developing along farmers, because this country annually the same safe and substantial lines as If that committee charged with dollars for potash. But there seems to there is little he would order differlooking into the matter, succeeds in be considerable doubt as to whether ently. But our friend, the Record, will locating a considerably better route there is any truth in the Washington do very well to remember that a man between Sharon and Yorkville, and story. Indeed, there has come from who filled the space that Captain Rodthe route is adopted, a great benefit Germany a statement that the alleged dey filled, necessarily made enemies will be conferred on the present gene- new discovery is really an old discov- Some came through envy, some ment in the road to Sharon during the ago and last year they had the refusal ing inconveniently found out. Captain past few years; but that there is room of the properties at a price; but de- Roddey did not want to be the whole clined to invest for the reason that thing. He had no desire to push himbranckes. The present New York assembly has a Democratic majority of 24. The newly-elected assembly will apparent to all who are familiar with there was not sufficient promise of sarily conspicuous. He merely sought to discharge as righteously as possibranckes. The present New York as a paparent to all who are familiar with newly-elected assembly will have a Republican majority of 30. In New York city (Mandatan and Bronx) the Tammany strength was materially rength was profitable return. However all this sarily conspicuous. He merely sought offices were elected, by greatly reduced pluralities. In Brooklyn the
fusion judicial and county candidates
were successful, with perhaps, an exfor Woodrow Wilson. How the cirfor Woodrow Wilso

general assembly to further the pur-The assault on the doors of the poses of the cotton holding movement. The Columbia State seems to think in our opinion, for not calling the extra session, would be the certainty of and the day and night of the primary that notwithstanding the bitterness the expense and the uncertainty as to were marked by scenes of wild excitewith which the primary campaign in whether the results desired would be ment. When at an early hour Wed-Charleston was waged, that the poli- accomplished. In his criticism of the ticians of both sides will soon be lined general assembly for violating the Grace was in the lead a mob of some up behind the winner. And we feel constitution by fixing its pay at \$200 the doors of the News and Courier spared. The city has been looted, the imperialists taking a hand in the pil-quite sure that the State is correct. a session, we agree with the governor; building and the main offices of the imperialists taking a hand in the pillage. Imperialist officers tried to check this work and executed a number of the soldiers. Refugees were deprived of their loot on entering the Pritish concession, cartloads of valually that is in sight, and when they fail to ask for \$200 for only a few days of Major Hyde. mill merger has had in depressing the price of cotton, we are unprepared to apparent say; but that it has had some effect Seceders town. A proclamation, which was is- ments of last Tuesday's election was we do not doubt. The mills have been

good should have taken to hold the woods ments of last Tuesday's election was we do not doubt. The mills have been the sensational gains of the Socialist doing what the farmers should have this paper has failed after persistent emergencies, the Associated that can penetrate a jungle

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Q. Wray-Announces reduced prices

on new fall goods. He has too much stock and it is not moving as fast low and not moving, business dull and as he thinks it should, hence the reduction of prices. York Furniture Co.-Will soon move less blue, it is very well to take a lool its place of business and offers re-duced prices on furniture previous

to removal. Jackson Bros., Clover-Want you business in goods they carry, and especially want those who owe them on account to make settlement. McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Having purchased the stock of J. L. Wil-liams & Co., offers a lot of special

November bargains Herndon & Gordon-Say that they are sorry but that they must remind those who owe them that they must Yorkville Hardware Co.-Can supply all kinds of repairs for Oliver, Dixle and Lynchburg turnplows at the right prices. W. R. Carroll—Wants to buy about 50

him if you have any to sell. Thomson Co.—Talks about the good qualities of Menz Ease shoes, and about underwear for men, women and children, coat sweaters, etc. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Offers a variety of cold weather specials, knitted goods, underwear, shawls, cold weather specials, including underskirts, etc. Union Bank, Rock Hill-National Again points out the convenience of

head of thin cattle for feeding. See

a checking account, and cordially invites you to open one with it Loan and Savings Bank—Calls atten-tion to the feeling of security experienced by its customers and depos itors. Every precaution is taken for the safety of your funds. First National Bank, Yorkville—Calls attention to the fact that a savings

account is an antidote for fear-i helps to make more money with less effort. It wants you to try it.
Standard Oil Co.—On page four tells
of further conveniences that are secured with a Perfection oil heater, and also tells how good Rayo lamps are. McGill Bros.—Want everybody who

owes them on account, to pay,

The open season for partridges con mences next Wednesday, November 15 There are 99 York county students at Winthrop college, and Anderson county comes next with 46. Every in the state is represented county Berkeley coming in last with only tw twenty years ago, and today perhaps students

The United States court is in ses sion in Columbia and up to last night had handled but one case, in which there was a mistrial. "At the rate we are going," writes a juror to The not run over \$150,000, and now they quirer, "we will get through some ime next spring."

Commercial Travelers who have been through Marlboro and the Pee-Dee section lately, say that the cotton fields over that way look like snow banks and that it seems impossible to get the cotton picked because of a scarcity of pickers.

is good and the students are working hard. The elementary school that is being conducted in connection with the High school, is also doing fine. Although so far as The Enquirer has information, there has been no special activity in York county looking to the securing of pledges for holding cotton in accordance with the proposition being promulgated by Commissioner Watson and the Farmers' Union, it is a fact that much cotton is being held

a sense of decency. The Record has and there is quite a lot of picked cotton that is still unginned. Also there is lots of cotton being held on the farms, entire crops piled up in one ly all they could get for it, and their creditors are holding the bag at an inconvenience which in some cases amounts to distress. Cotton sales con-

There

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. The regular monthly meeting of the county board of commissioners Wednesday was devoted mainly to the consideration of claims and the issuance of orders, and about \$1,000 worth

ly is unusually dull for November.

claims were approved.

The funds of the county are running somewhat low, as tax collections are not as proceeding quite so rapidly as would be the case if there was more

road between Yorkville and Sharon, has not yet secured rights of way, or decided upon the most desirable loca-tion even, and there was nothing tangible before the board; but the board

ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Mildred Hobbs of Yorkville

Mrs. B. J. Barber has returned to

Sharon, since the establishment of that institution, is now eashier of

the First National bank of Cornelia,

Mr. R. L. deLoach of Yorkville has to believe that if we should do this and development of Charleston. They things would speedily change for the will be on trial; but the city will be

. TOWN OF YORKVILLE. A special representative of the

Manufacturers' Record, who spent a Bridge Contracts, day in Yorkville recently, wrote about Contracts for th One of the oldest cities of South Carolina is Yorkyille, in the Piedmont section of this state. It is the seat of York county, and has a population proceeds of the sale of electricity and water. A modern sewer system, com-pleted several years ago at a cost of about \$30,000, promotes local health conditions. The streets are macad-amized and the sidewalks are of cement. The latter were paid for part-ly by the property owners and partly by the property owners voluntarily agreeing to this. In 1907 the city voted \$25,000 of bonds for sewer and

nducement to such enterprises, the city offers five years' exemption from local There are two banks here, surrounding country is good The

yarn per month. The Tavora has 5,000 spindles, driven by 125 electrical horse power, for producing about 40.000 pounds of yarn monthly. The Lockmore has 6,300 spindles, driven by 150 electrical horse power, on yarn production. The York has 15,000 spindles and 160 looms, driven 550 horse power from a steam plant the looms being now in operation both day and night. The three electrically driven mills obtain their elecfrom the Southern Power Co. of Charlotte, which has three hydroelectric plants not far from here. These are the Great Falls, Neely's Ferry and Ninety-Nine Island devel-opments. This power is also distribited in Yorkville for lighting and for ndustries other than the cotton mills It has been in use here over four years, this city having been one of the first to buy from the Charlotte company, an evolution of the Catawba Power Co., which developed the Neely's Ferry water power years ago This development is fifteen miles

away. The Victor Cotton Oil company is perating a mill here. It is capitalized at \$40,000, and its plant has a daily thirty tons of seed. capacity of has a similar mill at Gaffney. There are other industries at Yorkville, mainly supplying local needs. The local business organization is the board of trade, of which G. H. O'Leary, a leading merchant, is president. John R. Hart is the city's mayor.

WITHIN THE TOWN. - Court convenes next Monday week The Star Drug store is putting in an

store fixtures. -The "Firing Line" is a pretty love story that everybody can understand, and it will please all who go out to the opera house on November 16. Yorkville's building record this year has been up to a pretty creditable standard.

- The leaves of the shade trees seem to be holding on unusually well. Or-dinarily most of them are gone before this date. But they are falling faster very day. -The finance committee of the pro-

oosed new Associate Reformed church building, is now engaged in collecting the first installment on subscriptions due November 1. It is not the purbuilding before next spring. - The "Girl and the Tramp," adver-

row night, will not appear according o announcement. Manager Wray had a notice yesterday morning that the company had "closed its season," which may mean several things. - The assessed valuation of the taxable property within the corporate limits of the town of Yorkville is \$679,356 and under the 10 mill levy for ordinary purposes, provided it is all

collected, there should be realized \$6,793.56, less the Lockmore mill exemption, amounting to something over

AT HICKORY GROVE.

The country of which Hickory Grov s the centre has made remarkable progress within the memory of people not yet 25 years old, and it is still coming steadily and surely. A Hickory Grove man who was in Yorkville a few days ago, talked interestingly about his town to The Enquirer. "It has been pretty up hill business

with us in a good many things," he said, "and there are those among us who realize that we have a good deal of hard work to do yet, but we are hopeful.

"One of the best indications," th gentleman went on, "is our progress in school work. For a long time we found it difficult to supplement the or-dinary school fund with a special levy. We tried it a time or two before we we hales piled about with due regard fire danger and covered from the best of us. They just could not see the justice of the proposition, and better. ing good, hard fighters, they downed us. In the course of time, however, in a well marked cleavage, according the opposition grew weaker. I do not mean by that, it lost its influence, for jority have declared their preference that would not be true. The leaders of the opposition to the tax then are as strong as they ever were, and if they had kept on fighting there would management of the city's affairs offerhave been no special tax yet. They ed by Mr. Hyde. The new adminis-just began to entertain doubts as to tration is viewed with apprehension whether they were right, and their op-position relaxed accordingly. Now everybody is satisfied that the extra levy we are paying is the best invest-ment we can make either public or private. I do not believe there is go-ing to be any more opposition. "And our bank. That has done lots

for us. It is being well managed. Everybody has confidence in it, and it is a wonderful convenience. It is diffiwithout making a fuss about it. He was imposed upon from time to time, was imposed upon from time to time, commissioners as to locating a new thought it would not do and who commissioners as to locating a new thought it would not do and who would not touch the stock to begin with; but now the stock is hard to get. The holders know they have a get. good thing and they are not willing "One of the most serious drawbacks

under which the town labors is the difficulty of getting building lots along Main street. Quite a lot of the prop-erty is owned by first-class people, who just won't sell. It does not seem to be a matter of price. Some time ago there was an offer of \$500 for a lot of less than an acre, and the only satisfaction the would-be purchaser could get from the owner was, 'I just don't want to sell.' Unincumbered property fronting Main street, within 300 yards of the bank, on either side is commonly held to be worth from \$20 to \$25 a front foot, but unfortunately it won't move because the holders do not care to dispose of it.

"We've got a splendid school," the gentleman went on, "but a very poor school building. If outsiders think we munity at this result; but it cannot move because the holders do

are satisfied with the situation, they are mistaken. We are not at all satisfied. The town has no bonded debt, better.

LOCAL LACONICS. Sharon In Brick.

There are three brick buildings in course of erection at Sharon, the High school building, the Rainey store building and the Hill store building. The Rainey building is well way; but the other only fairly started.

Contracts for the steel bridges over Fishing creek and Dobson's branch on the Lincoln road have been let to the Roanoke Bridge company, the fifty foot span over Fishing creek for \$585 foot span over Fishing creek for \$585 and the twenty-four foot span over Dobson's branch for \$195. The only other bidder was the A. L. Greenburger Iron company, which offered to put in the spans for \$596 and \$196 respectively. The margin between the two bids was \$12. The material is to be placed on the ground within forty. be placed on the ground within forty days.

"Uncle George" Maring Dead.

"Uncle George" Maring, the old locomotive engineer, whose serious illness with pellagra was mentioned re-cently, died at the county home last night at 12 o'clock. The old man had no near relatives and the body will be interred in the potter's field. Super-intendent Boyd, who did for the sufferer all that he could, says that, although the old man suffered terribly, he was the most patient and least troublesome sick man to whom he has

THE RESULT IN CHARLESTON. Editorial Views of a Municipal Revo

lution. Not only has Mr. Grace been elected mayor of Charleston, but he will have a city council a majority of whose members may reasonably expected to support him fully. He will have, therefore, every opportunity to give to the city such an adminis-tration as he shall desire. The city will judge him from this time on, not city's business as its chief magistrate. Many and diverse factors contributed to his success at the polls on Tuesday. Every man has his own theory as to just how and why Mr. Grace won The main consideration for the present, however, is that he has won, and we hope in all sincerity that he will

(Columbia State.)

use wisely the great powers which will now be his.

The expulsion of the traditional

nunicipal powers in Charleston is not

n itself a thing to grieve over. They have no inherited right to office and the Tenth ward is not less entitled to ascendancy than is the Second. The uprising of the masses is a good sign sometimes, even against worthy men who is without sympathy with the ambition of Grace and his friends to obtain recognition. The misfortune of the Grace victory lies in the un-likelihood that it will help the people unusually handsome soda fountain and who made it. The masses receive no benefit from corrupt politica methods—the padding of club rolls They gain nothing through a policy of non-molestation with blind tigers. They derive no advantage from the distribution of little offices among the ward heelers and the maintenance of a "machine" that distributes largest in election years. Orderly, business like government is of more import ance to the poor man than to the rich man—the rich man always takes care of himself—but that is what so many of the poor so seldom learn. Were the election of Grace to have effect of rallying the forces of d government in Charleston, it good government in would be worth the disappointment that it costs, but that result may not e sanguinely predicted. Even, now we suspect, there are politicians i Charleston, who supported Hyde, running to cover. They will make such terms with the victors as the can, and they will accept such quar-ter as is offered. Mr. Grace will shrewdly recruit his "machine" from the ranks of the vanquished and he will grant amnesty where it will pay. He will run for mayor again. He is not in politics for his health or, for that matter, the health of the people Charleston is not without politicians who, above most things, value their little jobs, and the habit of swapping around is not uncommon among them Some of the Hyde men of Tuesday are Grace men today. Nevertheless, there will be an uprising for good government in Charleston some day. The election of Grace, perhaps, has-tens it. The election of Hyde would have served only to postpone the ne-

(Charleston Post.)

cessity for it.

A political revolution has been wrought in Charleston. The success of Col. John P. Grace's candidacy for mayor, together with the election nearly all those candidates for alder- gling to become elected or electionman who supported his fortunes, es tablishes a new regime. It is the greatest overturning that has come should be protected; I think that since 1876, and, in its deeper significance, perhaps it is beyond that, since mands, wishes or wants, so far as it it is a division of Charleston's own is possible for mankind to furnish it; people along new lines, a complete but I do not think that she should eadjustment of political conditions.

A great deal might be said of the causes of this great change, and, un-The issue and the people of Charleston divided for the aggressive political adminby the business community, no doubt, for the reason that for the first time almost in the history of the city the municipal government is not to be in the hands of accepted repreentatives of the business How far the apprehensions are jusifled we shall see as we go along far-

her. Col. Grace protests against the characterization that his opponents have made of him as a destructionist, and declares that his purposes are wholly progressive and corrective. can best make good his protest by performance, and he has the oppor tunity of confounding his enemies and of benefiting his community. Large responsibilities have been committed to him and by his account of them he must be measured. There is no he must be measured. There is no by me, do what I promise to do, and justification for prejudgment when absolutely refuse to do what I say I

events are to give proof. Unquestionably there is a spirit of protest abroad in the community against prevailing conditions, and has found expression in the movemen and the success of the Grace candi-dacy. It is, at least, to be hoped that it will find satisfaction in the Grace administration.

(Charlotte Observer,)

After a bitter fight in Charleston John P. Grace was on Tuesday electbe helped now, and the interests of the community are of far greater importance than the election of any man or the triumph of any faction. the most important years in the life hundreds of millions of dollars worth and development of Charleston. They of cotton and other products, on the on trial at the same time, also, and distant well wisher and leyal friend always, trusts sincerely that some working plan can be reached by which always, trusts sincerely the welfare of the community will be advanced. Mr. Grace possesses ability of no mean order. in Charleston, and there he has made ments. This does his home. He has great energy, is legislation should wrong way," he will embrace to his cash and to expand their credit within own honor and for the good of the safe limits will be beneficial to the wrong way," he community of which he is a part. If we had lived in Charleston, we should have opposed his election, not because the entire country, as well as of the he is lacking in ability or fidelity to south, that the banking resources of his friends or in strength of char- each locality should be made availagiving the most sincere support to so, it allows the money it receives his administration in all worthy and payment for freight and passeng desirable reforms he may initiate, believing that the interests of the town are of paramount importance in all matters affecting its progress.

MERE-MENTION. Mrs. Louise Vermilya, the alleged

female Bluebeard of Chicago, has been formally indicted on the charge of murdering Policeman Bissonette by arsenic poisoning. C. C. Boyson, an he collected the insurance on the va-rious victims..... Uncle Joe Cannon, farming land, and has been successfully cultivated for many years.

Yorkville is only thirty miles from Charlotte.

The aggregate amount of the income rious victims..... Uncle for Cannon, in an interview, Tuesday, said that he law provides for a tax of 1 per cent on all incomes over \$2,500. The tax in in for a long spell of "unpleasant Vork county is paid as follows: W, weather," and expressed doubt as to Republican success next fall.... County Judge Owens of Chicago pre-vented 20,000 "floaters" from voting

miners of eastern Pennsylvania, to the number of 150,000, are threatening to strike unless granted a wage increase of 20 per cent....."Judge" Mosely, a negro, was lynched near Lockport, Miss., Tuesday, because of making a murderous assault on a white man..Six miners were entombed in a zinc mine at Orongo, Mo., Tuesday...Reports from Tripoli are to the effect that cholera is causing not less than fifty deaths a day While

two young men were fighting a "fist duel" at Sterling, Ill., Tuesday, to de-cide which should have the right to so much by anything that may have ask for the hand of Misso-Lena Amsbeen said of him prior to the campaign or that he himself may have man. One of the fighters was serioussaid or done, as by his conduct of the ly injured..... The congregation of city's business as its chief magistrate. Immanuel Baptist church, Cambridge, Mass., has refused to accept the resignation of Pastor Clarence V. T. Richeson, charged with the murder of Avis Linnell. Richeson continues to express absolute confidence in his ability to prove his innocence. Fourteen Christian Filipinos massacred on the island of Mindanao as the result of a tribal feud......A burning island is reported to have arisen from the sea in Serpent Mouth strait, between Venezuela and Trinidad.....Russia is threatening Persia because of an alleged insult to the Russian consul at Teheran, for which Persia refuses to apologize Dr. Wu Ting Fang, former minister of China to the United States, has joined the Chinese rebels and accepted the post of secretary of foreign affairs under the new government.

... The Greek steamship Lordes By ron was sunk in the Egypt channel Monday, with a loss of twenty-two lives..... Francisco I. Madero for-mally took the oath of office as president of Mexico on Monday.....Mrs. Flora Volk, 35 years old, was acquitted by a jury at Muskegon, Mich., Saturday, of the charge of murdering her husband. While intoxicated, her husband tried to kill her. She wrested the gun from his hands and blew his brains cut.....The United Daugh-ters of the Confederacy, in session in Richmond, Va., have resolved a strong denunciation of Elson's History of the United States as slanderous to the south.....The case of the United States against Hayne, Scales and others charging them with violatur of the Sherman law, is being argued before the U. S. supreme court on appeal. The U. S. circuit court for the southern district of New York, had quashed several important counts in he indictment, and the government is trying to get the supreme court to reverse the circuit court.

AGAINST WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Hopes Women Will Never

Want to Vote. The New York World publishes a ymposium of woman suffrage, from the governors of a number of states. Governor Blease of South Carolina is

included among those expressing their views, and, in a characteristic utterance, he declares his uncompromising opposition to the idea of political rights for women; Governor Blease's expression is as follows:

"No man living, ever has lived or ever will live who loves a good, pure woman better than I do, or who has a

higher respect for the good women of our country. I am absolutely opposed to woman suffrage, and I do sincerely hope and trust the day will never come in the south, where lives the purest, the noblest and the highest type of pure-blooded American wofor man, that she will be found in the of hurdle around the ballot box, strugeering in a political scramble.
"I think the property of the woman

go out and engage in discussions of public questions, or on the streets wire-pulling or hobnobbing as a pol doubtedly, a good deal will be said itician, advocating political measures while it remains a present subject or men. No more humiliating sight of interest. But there is not much has ever been witnessed by me than profit in such a discussion. It has a street scene of good, pure, but ill-come about, and it must be taken as advised and misled women, followed by a crowd of little children carrying banners and shouting 'hip, hip, hurrah!' for this or that man or this or

that measure. "I am satisfied that woman suffrage will not come in South Carolina within ten or twenty years, and, individually, I hope to God it may never come. In my opinion there is nothing so noble, so grand and so holy on earth as a good, pure woman at home attending to her household duties, nursing and caring for her children and enjoying the highest pleasures which this life can bestow upon her; but when she leaves that and joins in the rabble for political preferment for herself or others it makes me shudder

to think of what may be the result to her and her children. "I do not believe that southern women will ever demand or ask for right to vote when it comes to taxation placed upon their own private property. I can not say what will be the effect in the other parts of the United States. These are my views, plainly expressed, as it is my rule of ife to conceal nothing, be open and frank, stand by the people who stand by me, do what I promise to do, and

will not do."

UP TO THE STANDARD.

President Finley Says Southern Banks Are as Good as Any.

Speaking, a few days ago, of the present discussion of currency legislation, President Finley of the Southern Railway company said:
"The banks of the southeastern states compare very favorably as to soundness and ability of management

with those of any other part of the country. This was demonstrated in country. This was demonstrated in the panic of 1907 and the subsequent business depression. "In the south, as in the west, a much larger supply of currency is needed during the crop-moving period than at any other time in the year. The effect of the present banking system is that, during this crop-moving

basis of which credit should expand rather than contract. "Speaking generally, therefore, any plan of currency legislation should not only be such as will stand the strain of conditions tending to create panics, but should also be so framed He was born as to meet peculiar sectional require

Ing and the Hill store building. his home. He has great energy, is legislation should be sectional, for not afraid, and has the greatest opput the other two buildings are portunity of his life, which we hope of the south, or of any other locality, and believe, if he is not "rubbed the to meet their seasonal demands for entire country.
"It is. I believe, to the interest of

transportation to remain in the localities in which it is collected, in the shape of deposits in local banks, to be drawn upon from time to time, as occasion may require in payment of wages and other obligations.

Minister in a Mess.—Another per-son had used his name in answering an advertisement a few days ago, and posing as "a romantic young minister looking for a wife," according to the undertaker, is alleged to have been Rev. W. A. Ferrell, a Methodist min-an assistant of the woman, in that ister of Gaffney, S. C., who called on Recorder Nash Broyles today to learn if possible who had imposed upon This scamp's prank has got me into a mess," said the minister.
"The story has created something of a sensation in my state, my congre-gation has become stirred up and l have been the target for all manne "from voting of guying at the hands of my friends.
The most of I can assure you I have been having

Scraps and Lacts. belated fulfillment of the promise to heavy, shift the line of fire from the conces-This battery and another stationed on the plains engaged in a theavy duel with Han Yang hill. The Wu Chang forts joined occasionally in the defense of Han Yang. A few Riflemen n Hankow.

hundred of the revolutionists are still sides of the Han river fought all day Saturday, and there has been similar tighting today, but steadily decreasing in volume. There is much open revolutionary talk among the imperialists. Foreigners are hearing hor-rifying stories of brutality. The imperialists have hanged men and, fail-The outrages against women cannot lesignate, is in this neighborhood, but bly.

he is keeping his presence hidden. is suspected that he went aboard a British gunboat, and it is reported has been interviewing republican leaders secretly. A thousand revolutionary soldiers from Hu Nan plowing will destroy anthracnose fun- lation, one town has grown to more reached Wu Chang yesterday. At gus in cotton, He makes it clear, how- than 7,000 and there are two other I-Chang and other river ports the republicans are collecting the customs ever, that to get the proper results, towns as large as was the largest town dues. Consular reports form I-Chang stalks must be cut down before the then, with several others growing at say refugees from Chung King, in Sze-Chuan province, are bound thither. Secret societies, it is reported, are gaining control in Sze-Chuan. The says that experiments have proved mobs at Kiu Kiang are violent.

The Morkville Enquirer.

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



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1911.

Alderman Chicco! But why not? The result of the Charleston elecion was natural, legitimate and logi-

The fellow who says Charleston no onger figures in state politics, is very nuch mistaken.

Measured by the test of "get there," the test most potent in politics, Harmon seems to have the best of it.

But to the Daily Mail and the Sumter Item we beg leave to remark: If has less than 400 square miles to be- goes on to explain very good reasons, the Charleston newspapers should un- gin with, and will still have less than among which are comprehended the dertake to ignore the doings at the 400 square miles after she gets all the declarations, that "the Roddey crowd" race track would they still be newspa- remaining territory she can hope to includes mostly broad-minded, patri pers?

We have very little sympathy with

But then it will be the same old Charleston-mosquitoes, blind tigers,

racing events that will take place that the town is going to be any "wider open" than it has been, be-

wide open as it could be. in New York city, Kentucky and Ohio, as to connect the different parts of and the Democrats came off second also is a disappointment, having gone tutions without making any fuss about French central Africa. France agrees best in New York state, Massachu- Republican, and the principal cause of it, and, when he found that people or setts, New Jersey and Rhode Island. Both Republican and Democratic pa-

> the situation. Carolina is credited with having pro-

duced 45,522,000 bushels. ernor Pothier. Republican over Louis
A. Waterman. Democrat, by an inration and on generations of the fuery; that the Germans were advised
through jealousy, some through misery; that the Germans were advised
understanding, and some through be-New York state ture. There has been much improve of the American deposits some time understanding, and some through bethe support he has had heretofore past few years; but that there is room from a legislature Democratic in both for much more improvement is easily

cumstance will operate with regard to mean much to American farmers. Wilson. Democrat, but the exact ma- but if the country is wise, it will take

One of the most significant developparty in various cities where the So- been doing-curtailing-and if the The following day new fires started in various quarters. The David Hill ligible quantity. Eight cities, including the mills they are going to see still the usual means the blind con-

quite so much room for doubt on this sub-

disapproving the recent school book tracts in the future. After the pend- back into the not very distant pas ing change has been brought about, and see where the towns and county and the people feel that they have been have come from and how they are relieved of the burden, they will go to growing. sleep over the matter and when the there was not a single factory of im

H. W. Barre, botanist at the Clemplowing commences, in order that they a rapid rate. that while anthracnose will re-appear county, while now there are more than in a field the stalks of which have a hundred. There were only two fairbeen exposed all winter, where the ly good school buildings in the county, stalks have been thoroughly turned and \$50,000 would have covered the

the highest state of efficiency.

pers are taking encouragement from very well.

world. And, maybe, after all such deposits will be located. If so, it will have no fear of embarrassment reason of its imputed association. fear of embarrassment by That is quite an interesting letter that Governor Blease has written the Bennettsville farmers in response to the request for an extra session of the general assembly to further the purities for more these for many control of the result of many friends and acquaintances here. inee for mayor. The result of the election, however, cannot be definiteday by partisans of Mr. Grace, was not a very propitious start for the lever session. The lever session by the lev consider protests and declare the re- the town in his journal as follows: a majority estimated at from 20,000 Grace administration. The News and agree with all his reasons; certainly to 40,000. A Democratic legislature also was elected, which insures the choice of Congressman Ollie James as United States senator from Kentucky. the Grace people was entirely unjustified. Right now we predict also, that the Grace people will have occasion to regret this violence.

It below the Grace people was entirely unjustified at all we think all the behave none, would share in those benefits. A sufficient reason city council was nominated, except public utilities being paid for from these characterists of the county, and has a population of about 3,600. Here the municipality tests. The general feeling tonight tests to be that Grace will be the tric light plant, the maintenance, improvements and extension of these in those benefits. A sufficient reason city council was nominated, except public utilities being paid for from nesday morning it became known that

The A. R. P. Synod.—There is reason why the attempts to get telegraphic reports Having extended all the usual means at command in such

sends to Germany many millions of of old. If he were back, we believe has moved to Rockton, Fairfield coun-Mrs. W. T. Nichols and baby, of Ebenezer, left Wednesday night for Baltimore, accompanied by Dr. I. A. Bigger.

her home in Hendersonville, N. after spending several days with Miss Jennie Cody, in Yorkville. Mr. A. M. Haddon, who has been with the First National bank of

information of the critical illness of Mr. J. O. Walker, his half brother, in Tampa, Fla. The first dispatch seemed to indicate that the case was prac-tically hopeless, but a telegram yes-terday seemed to hold some promise for the better. Mr. Walker is a for-mer resident of Yorkville, and has

water extensions, and the amount was invested for these betterments. Manufacturing industries are in-vited to locate at Yorkville and, as an

ever ministered. Income Tax Payers.

There are four cotton mill companies operating here, with a total capitalization of \$500,500. They are the Neely Manufacturing Co., with \$60,000 capital: the Tayora mills, with College, \$8.23; J. R. Barron, \$25; D. B. Johnson, \$10,500; the Lockreve attitude of College, \$10,007; C. E. Spencer, \$25.77.