Scraps and Lacts.

owners in New England employing night the water is sweeping over a News and the dispatches from Newbervance wages ter per cent during the ing almost the entire southeastern latter part of M . h or early in April. section of Missouri. When it became from the governor's office is import-It was at first incoded to grant an inapparent that the levee could not be apparent that the levee could not be ant. Whether an individual is friend-action of Fall River and New Bedford tion to warning residents in the disaction of Fall River and New Bedford tion to warning residents in the disowners in conceding a ten per cent raise induced manufacturers at other Farmers and their families fied to southern New England mill centers safety, leaving livestock to its fate of the southern Massachusetts to fall and hundreds of head of cattle and with it he may be willing for other and in western massachusetts to tall and fluidreds of flead of cattle and with it he may be willing for other into line. From Maine to Connecti-hogs are floating towards the gulf, cut mills making the same class of Boats carried people out of the drink goods have decided to pay the same water district all day. Two Iron level of wages. This readjustment, it Mountain trains were caught between is said, will cost New England cotton the Birds Point and Charleston floods mills alone \$10,000,000 annually. -Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, nar-

rowly escaped death at Waukesha Mich., last Saturday afternoon, when a crazed Pole, Charles Schomulk, attacked him with a club, while the senator was speaking. The Pole was sitnear the stage and in the mids of the senator's speech suddenly leaped to the platform, drawing a clui from under his overcoat as he jumped and swung instantly at the senator One of the men on the stage Judge C. Hamlin, was quicker the maniac, however, and knocked Schomulk off the stage before his blow The senator, who could no see his danger, was unaware of the incident until later. He spoke at Mad ison, Wis., in the afternoon but did not refer to the incident.

- Washington, April 1: The Dem ocratic wool bill today passed the house, 189 to 92, with 20 Republicans the voting for it. Representative Rucker of Colorado, who opposed it in debate and answered "present" call, and Representative Francis, of Ohio, who voted against it, were the Democrats who did not line up with the majority. Representative Payne moved to recommit the with instructions to the committee to report the Republican substitute, but was lost, 169 to 108. Supporters of the bill declared it would not cut the government's revenue but would save more than \$50,000,000 a year been running very much. to consumers because of the readto consumers because of the justment of rates. All attempts of Republicans to amend the bill to increase the rates were lost. The tariff Warren had deliberately imposed on the tariff board to maintain the high duty on wool.

- Capt. Robt. F. Scott's vessel, Ter Akaroa, a harbor in Banks Peninsula, New Zealand, says a cablegram, but has not brought back Capt. Scott or the members of the expedition. The ment of the facts. Says our contemcommander of the Terra Nova brought to continue and complete my work. Scott to his base at McMurdo Sound showed that on January 3rd, he had reached a point 150 miles from the The latest news sent back by Captain was clear that had the explorer de

the News and Courier for any stateand reports have been coming every
day to the effect that a few hours would
which was fit for publication. witness the end. On vesterday the posse resorted to bloodhounds detectives found that Allen and Ed wards were getting supplies from the home of Wilborn Easter, a moun taineer. There was a trail from Easter's house to a lair in the mountains The outlaws however, could not be found. It was deemed a good idea to try what bloodhounds could do and the dogs used to disprove H. C. Beattie's bearded highwayman story, were pu on the trail yesterday morning. It had rained during the night, however, and the information last night was that the dogs had been unable to do any good The detectives seem to be absolutely certain that the outlaws are still in But the final capture is still documents which Blease the official the mountains and that they are no in the future.

- Physical valuation of the railroads of the United States is authorized in commerce commission. interstate commerce commission and empowers it to make adjusting freight rates. The legis-lation has been pressed upon conproduction of papers and records.

Anderson, March 29: Little Lilly Mae Wright, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. an automobile driven by Henry Williams, colored, at 7 o'clock this evendriven by the negro struck her. She was picked up from under the rear wheels and carried to a drug store, to form opinions of its own. Now, ing, and denied knowledge of the at-where medical attention was quickly if the News and Courier is not aware tivities of Sidna Edwards, Victor Alhad. An hour later she was taken to her home on Market street, and died at 8.30 o'clock. Besides being fearsted and is in the city guard house. He claims also that he sounded an alarm as he approached the automosons who witnessed the tragedy. The little girl was an unusually bright and we heard it rumored that the News child and the terrible acci-Anderson Cotton mills. The machine driven by Williams is owned by Jno. Peoples and was occupied by Mrs. Peoples.

of Sunday afternoon flood spectators Courier was printing in its Columbia city last night and caused him abwitnessed the thrilling rescue of a family of seven from a sinking house boat in the Mississippi river here to his wife and five small children lived, was torn from its moorings by the da fact that was not then generally flood stage and the water has inundated the railroad tracks along the water was on moral level. Half a dozen expensive power and the indignation at the unifair treatment with the had received. It was not then generally appreciated—that there was no moral reported and ozen expensive power and the indignation at the unifair treatment with the had received. It was not then generally appreciated the water has inundated the railroad tracks along the indignation at the unifair treatment with the exception of the years spent with the exception of the years spent with the exception of the years spent and the unifair treatment with the exception of the years spent and the unifair treatment with the exception of the years spent with the with the exception of the years spent with the wi mark is nine-tenths foot below

today and the passengers had to be taken off in boats. All traffic between Cairo and Charleston, Ky., has been annulled. Water covers the entire annulled. Water covers the entire Dog's Tooth bend territory of Illinois and residents of this section have suffered a great loss to livestock.

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YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1912

Colonel Roosevelt said he would no run, and as a matter of fact he has not

We regret very much to see th howling down process revived. It would day.

There was no resistance on the part the understand. board came in for criticism during the be much better for all concerned if in charged that Senators Smoot and every speaker could have a fair and

"Enlightening a Contemporary."

ra Nova, which carried the British expedition to the Antarctic has arrived genesis and circumflexions of which we tirely consistent with an exact state-

We do not know why The Enquirer

South Pole and was still advancing. It and Courier's attitude toward Governor t had the explorer de-back notification of his in any respect since his election to progress until he actually reached the that office, and as much, we think, that progress until he actually reached the that office, and as much, we think, that the control of the governor's atti-tective C. Payne, who together made the progress until he actually reached the that office, and as much, we think, that the control of the control of the governor's atti-tective C. Payne, who together made the control of the contro been received by the Terra Nova before she was compelled to leave, owing
to the setting in of winter and the
to the setting of the Ross Sea. All on board
the Terra Nova are well. Great disappointment was felt when it became
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the News and Courier. The young mountaineer, of slender
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that he disliked us less. known that the Scott party had been left behind. The Terra Nova is expected to reach Lytellton Wednesday.

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> we have made this statellie conview of the fact that our Yorkville contemporary seems to consider the matter "of noteworthy interest." We suster "of noteworthy interest." We suster "of noteworthy interest." We suster "of noteworthy interest." We susten and answering all queries.
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> "Uncle Sidna told me," related the "uncle Sidna to We have made this statement in the exclusive publication in the News and Courier last week of a story with he never expected to see his famil regard to the Lexington Savings bank, again. He hopes the detectives will a story of considerable interest and as to which further and important developments are provided. If they have a way, but if they keep after him to which further and important developments are promised. If that be the case, we may say for our contemporarry's benefit that the essential facts of it when I left him. He told me I was that story as published had been ob- making a mistake, but I was tired ar tained by the News and Courier's Columbia correspondent by an investiga-tion conducted in Columbia and in Lexington county before it was able to se-

and Courier. The remark of The Enquirer which the big words that are employed to to the mountains. for the purpose of fixing and make it appear that there is any mix- pistols and Uncle Sidna had a revol Republicans and ried a fact, which according to what we of the property of every common carwe have no desire to desire t sion to inquire into the stocks and bonds of all the roads, the connection of

ttle Lil-year-old wants, is not feeling or sentiment, but W. P. facts. As to whether the facts are tilled by agreeable or disagreeable makes no dis-was just starved out. I left them or ference so long as they are important. from Piper's Gap road. This same public likes opinion, to be ing. The child was in the act of stepping into Mrs. Jno. Tate's automobile, on West Whitner street, when the car, itself to be led by anybody's opinion. It would rather have facts upon which to be led by anybody's opinion. It would rather have facts upon which to form opinions of its own. Now, gashed on her head, the child governor went into office, especially suffered a broken shoulder and her after various correspondents were givlungs were crushed. Williams was ar- en the bounce at the executive cham-He claims that the child ran from bebile, but this is denied by other per- was, to say the least, very critical of and Courier had sold out to Blease for Mr. Wright is chief electrician for the \$10,000. The News and Courier went of other stuff of the same kind. There was plenty of talk to the effect that

St. Louis, March 31: Thousands even if the matter the News and correspondence was true, such matter eavy driftwood that was carried from to is of no consequence; but certain it odd points above here. Soon after is that we grew to feel that for the

anxiety is felt for the levees above and very difficult to get any direct news LOCAL AFFAIRS. til March 1885, when Mrs. Carroll died, below the mouth of the Ohio. The drink water levee on the Mississippi side broke today, despite the efforts of look but to the Nowbern Hereld and side broke today, despite the efforts of look but to the Newberry Herald and more than a thousand men and tolook but to the Newberry Herald and w. B. DuPre, Supt.—Wants to talk to you about electricity for domestic owners in New England employing three mile stretch of levee and floodadministration is thinking and doing. to give all its readers the same thing, there is no other way than to give it straight. Now from time to time of late, we have noted in the Columbia correspondence of the News and Courier certain statements of fact that the correspondent could not have gotten rom anybody other than the governor himself. When we say statements of fact, we mean expressions and utterances of the governor. We are not passing on the statements from other than newspaper standpoint-that they ome from the governor and to that extent satisfied the desire of the reader to know what the governor was doing This is about all we have to say, and if we are in any way reflecting upon the News and Courier we are doing it unconsciously.

SURRENDER OF FRIEL ALLEN.

Youngest of the Outlaws Brought I By His Father,

Friel Allen, a 17-year-old boy and the youngest of the gang of outlaws who participated in the shooting up of the court house at Hillsville, Virginia, where five men were killed and two were wounded nearly three weeks ago, was captured in the car-riage shed of his father, Jack Allen

of young Allen. In fact the understand ing is that his surrender was purely voluntary. His father, Jack Allen, having come to the conclusion that he would rather have his boy surrender to the poles have been set, and most of the law than killed in resistance, managed to communicate with him and nduced him to come in. Jack Allen, a to Yorkville will soon be available for can only guess at, The Yorkville En-durer arrives at a conclusion not en-up in the court house affair, and was therefore at liberty to go and come as he saw proper. Just how he managed orary:

"It is of noteworthy interest that the but that is not of first importance. The from Scott: "I am remaining in the News and Courier is again having first officers found the young fellow as Antarctic for another winter in order chance at the official news from the stated, and an Associated Press dis-

day, the prisoner of Detective Thos. L. day, the prisoner of Detective Thos. L. to quality, etc. They are not of the T. W. McElwee King's Felts, leader of the mountain cambridge and De-variety that would have been selected G. B. Sweat layed sending back notification of his in any respect since his election to reits, leader of the industrial can progress until he actually reached the that office, and as much, we think, may paign against the outlaws, and Deprogress until he actually reached the safely be said of the governor's atti-tective C. Payne, who together made

his conversation with Sidna Allen and interest to his friends. —Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards are the only two of the eight outlaws who shot up the Hillsville court house who are still at large. The others are in jail at Roanoke. It was believed after Friel Allen gave himself up that the capture of the others was easy, and reports have been coming every day to the affect that a faw house word with affect that a faw house word with the affect that a faw house word with safety that a faw house word and reports have been coming every day to the affect that a faw house word.

boy with unrestrained frankness, "the

hungry.
"Uncle Sidna said he shot his pisto empty three times. He always was angry with Judge Massie. He said that he shot Judge Massie and that Wesley shot Mr. Foster. Uncle Sidna said he intended to get as many of the court officers as he could. When he Harry Foster in Yorkville, was shooting in the street he really Miss Carrie E. Nichols seems to have called forth all the fore- did not know he was firing . t any of so the bill reported unanimously to the seems to have called forth all the fore- did not know he was firing of any of house last Friday by the interstate going, was not printed with any idea the jury. He said he saw men running at the jury is the product of the jury in the jury is the jury in the jury is of "starting something," and neither and thought they needed shooting at. "The day after the shooting Uncle The measure enlarges the power of are we able to see the necessity of all Sidna and Cousin Wesley and I went adjusting freight rates. The legis-lation has been pressed upon con-gress for several years, but up to the present time always had failed of moved to another rock and saw the officers raid my Aunt Alberta's house. living in Yorkville for a number of In the state of the measter of the m ure. It would provide for a comparative investigation into the actual value of the property of every common car
We have no desire to poke fun at the wanted to leave, but Uncle Sidna said her parents in Hickory Grove on Sun

"Uncle Sidna was shot in the arm banking corporations and capitalists or there is any love lost between the at the court house and the same bul-court would be given to the commission in the matter of compelling the production of papers and records.

We had plenty of crackers and butter and sugar and stayed in the ivy and laurel bushes for ten days, but with est, earnest, matter-of-fact public- nothing else to eat except those crack-Wright, was run down and killed by agreeable or disagreeable makes no dif- the mountain top, about three miles

part Claude Allen took in the shoot-

Roanoke

- Spartanburg Herald, Sunday Shouting incessantly for Blease, reasing the uproar when remonstrated with and greeting with taunts and play, friends of the governor howled down Judge Ira B. Jones when he addressed an open air meeting of cotton mill workers at Spartan mills in this

uptly to terminate his speech. The at the home of Mr. Alexander M. Wallisorderly persons were greatly in the lace, two miles northwest of that place ought not to be printed because it was the Mississippi river here to-belief and five small children lived, torn from its moorings by the difftwood that was carried from points above here. Soon after being sweet into the current the frail truth about things pertaining to the printed because it was misoruery persons were greatly in the misoruery but he first particular persons were greatly in the misoruery persons were greatly in the misoruery persons and was buried at Bethany on Saturday, the funeral day that an attempt would be made services being conducted by Rev. Dr. R. M. Stevenson, who came over from cluded a two weeks' tour of the county by the candidate for governor and was persons at the misoruery persons was concert. flood points above here. Soon after being swept into the current the frail truth about things pertaining to the only occasion when he spoke in county, having been born on Allison being swept into the current the trail craft dragged over sunken snags, sprang a leak and started to sink. Two motor boats, after fighting off the boat just as the water was sweeping over the deck. It sank within five minutes after the last occupant had stepped to safety. The river reached some very warm articles about that tion and said that it was not the noisy time that it declined to publish. It had good and sufficient reasons. The articles were libelous in their nature and subsequent developments have disclossed a fact that was not then generally appreciated—that there was no moral stepped to safety. The river reached 29.9 feet here tonight, a rise of 4.10 cles were libelous in their nature and lim governor, he was applauded with large stepped to safety. Significant reasons. The articles who controlled the analysis general credit in laving white Course to the British first meeting and place of meeting.

In accordance to the last occupant had good and sufficient reasons. The articles who controlled the analysis general credit in laving white Course to the British place of meeting. feet in the last twenty-four hours. subsequent developments have disclos- clapping hands, amid which he step- liamson's (Brattonville).

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

uses in your home. M. Bratton & Co.—Can furnish you with Simpkins' Prolific cotton seed, and say this variety is best. ert Smith, Fancy Grocer-Has choice eastern yams, for seed and for eat-

news; but as for himself, he wants the chickens this wek.

razors at 35 cents each. Thomson Co.—Says you have the rest of this week to place your order for Easter millinery, and for shopping larris Studios-Is prepared to make enlargements from your photo

graphic films. Brian Co .- Is showing a nice lin of Easter novelties in lilies, boxes candles, etc. arroll Bros.—Ask you to see them for stalk cutters, harrows, turn plows,

and also for flour. IcConnell Dry Goods Co.—Makes a special offering of ladies' silk hose for Saturday. erndon & Gordon-Talk about skillets and lids, groceries, potatoes, hardware, etc.

M. Ferguson—Offers his customers a high grade of kerosene oil, which he says will make better light and Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Is now making a complete showing of spring's new-est merchandise in all departments ational Union Bank, Rock Hill-Suggests that you take an inventory of your money affairs and then be gin to see what you can do during the next twelve months. ork Furniture Co.-Asks you to see

its furniture line, and especially in regard to odd pieces.

Next Sunday is Easter. The work of stretching the wire for the line of the McConnellsville Telephone company to Yorkville, has been delayed by the bad weather. The work however, is well underway.

the others have been laid along the route. The line from McConnellsville

Mr. J. Bolivar Scott of the Delpho neighborhood, has what is probably the B. R. Carroll most extensive grove of pecans in York county. In all probably he has a hundred trees, and they yield many bushels of nuts each season. The bulk of the trees are seedlings, planted twen-ty-five years ago, but doing nicely. Hillsville had hardly digested the excitement incident to Claude Allen's bloodless capture yesterday, when Friel Allen galloped into town late tofriendly offering and they were planted W. M. Steele
on that basis rather than with regard T. B. Hambright with the best future results in view. Several years afterward, however, Mr. Scott, being already interested in the D. E. Durant subject, got some up-to-date informa-tion, and set out some trees of a more

THE DICTIONARY CONTEST.

W	The voting in the dictionary contest	W. O. Kimbrell
_	stood this morning as follows:	IW. H. Parks
	Sutton's Spring 1270	R. H. Neely
	Rethany High School 3850	J. S. Sadier
	Divie 2460	W. W. Miller
u-	Cotton Belt 8030	W. M. McCarterKing's
	Conrad 1630	T. C. Barnett
ha	Center 2620	R. J. Brown
ne	Hickory Grove 6180	
ns	Forest Hill 7220	
	Hopewell 1450	CASE OF JOHN F. BLO
ne	Smyrna 8460	The case of Mr. John F.
at	Allison Creek 610	former chief clerk of the ra
lly	McElwee	gervice with headquarters
111	McElwee 1000	and well and favorably know
et	Miller 3190	wills where he got his wife
1	Guthriesville 1680	Ville, where he got his whe
He	Tirzah 5050	in the United States district
ke	Clover	week and the trial resul
as	Free Silver 70	Blodgett's many friends not
nd	Yorkville Graded13390	lieved it would, in a comple
	McConnellsville 4530	tion,
lol	Newport 660	There were thirty-one co

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Eloise Foster of Lancaster pent Sunday with her brother, Mr

Miss Carrie E. Nicholson of Mon cure, N. C., is visiting Miss Clara Alex-ander on Yorkville R. F. D. 4. Miss Edna J. Ferguson of Filbert R. F. D. No. 1, is visiting her sister Mrs. H. G. Brown, in Yorkville. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dixon and thre children, of Winnsboro, spent several days this week with Mrs. Annie W.

Mr. J. E. Mendenhall, the deaf mute vears, have moved to Greers. Miss Eva Good of Yorkville, visited

Marshall in Yorkville.

Mrs. Bessie Young Garner and Miss Margaret Young of Union, Miss Mamie

WITHIN THE TOWN.

-Now that he has reason to hope e-that he has the winter freezes and I spring floods off his hands, Supt. Du-Pre of the water, light and power department, proposes to devote especial effort to showing the people of York-ville how they can get convenience and from Piper's Gap road.

"Near where we were in the laurel there was a log we had planned to there was a log we had planned to for cooking and for domestic power for cooking and for cooking and for domestic power for cooking and for domestic power for cooking and cookin purposes. Mr. DuPre is well up in all the matters connected with electricity and he is very practical also.

- At a meeting of the congregation of the Associate Reformed church, af len and Bud Marion, now in jail at ter the morning service last Sunday the action of the building committee is Both Friel and his cousin, Claude, probably will leave here during the night or at daybreak for Galax, taking ratified and approved. It was the general idea of the congregation to limit erain tomorrow there, for eral idea of the congregation to limit He claims that the child ran from behind Mrs. Tate's machine and that he did not see her until she was struck. there was a lot of talk over the state, Governor Mann for the outlaws' capant to cut the plans at that price, and being reluctions of the sounded and the country of building, went to the other figures. A resolution was adopted authorizing and irecting the deacons to mortgage the nurch property for the sum Arrangements have been perfected to secure the money needed by loan, and the further prosecution of the work is ow up to the contractors.

AN OCTOGENARIAN.

Mr. Zimri Carroll, a well known and

leaving three children, Mrs. Nancy person provided for in the programme that there is to be no scarcity of green mately comprehensive, will have to do stuff. There is no manure to be seen for the record: "The two negroes of tuted and the work was carried out as about the barn; but this is very easily this place, Frank Whisonant and Joe Mary Emma Taylor of Dysartville, N. tuted and the work was carried out as about the barn; but this is very easily this place, Frank Whisonant and Joe C., and Mrs. Ella Dysart of Marion, originally planned so far as Saturday originally planned so far as Saturda

Asked as to the probable origin of

"From time to time a calf has been

buried every pig that died so the buz zards could not get to the carcass.'

SECOND WEEK JURORS. The jury commissioners this morning drew the following venire of pet

jurors to serve during the second week of the approaching term of the cour common pleas: Boheler King's Mountain
Blankenship Fort Mill
Castles King's Mountain
Williams Catawba
Catawba Hope Fewell Yorl Jackson King's Mountain Pearson Bethesda Lesslie M Steele Catawba W. McElwee King's Mountain Fred R. Black Catawba M. Lynn Fort Mill Armstrong ... Jackson King's Robinson Yor Mr. Scott, as well as of considerable N. F. H. Campbell Bethe M. Williford Catawb

> R. J. Brown York CASE OF JOHN F. BLODGETT. The case of Mr. John F. Blodgett, ervice, with headquarters in Atlanta, nd well and favorably known in York-680 ville, where he got his wife, was tried 050 in the United States district court last week and the trial resulted as Mr.

Walker

030 W. M. McCarterKing's Mountain

Catawba

Ebenezer

O. Kimbrell

and involving also charges of forgery. On their face, the indictments looked very formidable; but the actual trial effort to blast the defendant's reputation so as to justify politicians in giv-ing his job to a new favorite.

equired him to do quite a lot of traveling, and the regulations of the de-partment under which he was working, llowed him \$3 a day for expenses ret service men went over Mr. Ble trips, and collected alleged evidence about \$50 in his accounts. This ap-parent shortage was based almost en-This apirely upon more or less irregular ouchers, the vouchers being irregular get a voucher from a hotel man, say, would make one himself and have stock, principally his clerk or some one else to sign th otel man's name.

It was on these irregular voucher that the government based its charges of peculation and forgery, and techni-cally the case looked pretty bad; but Mr. Blodgett was able to show that during all the time he was out on gov ernment business, with a right to spend as much as \$3 a day, his aggregate expense account was only little more han half what it could have been lefar from trying to take more than was It is of L-shaped construction, coming to him, he was actually saving milking stalls being in the stem of the postal department money. He L and the feed room and shelter be-made no effort to deny the irregularity ing in the extension. While Mr. Sherof his vouchers; but showed how, since the government will not pay except guess that would make the stem porupon vouchers, and he was frequently tion, containing the milking stalls be obtained, if he had not made vouch- the shed portion of the building is Will Stand for the Senate. rs himself in accordance with a generally followed custom, he would ha

uffered personal loss. The government had quite a number f witnesses on the stand to testify to its complaint in various particulars, there is accommodation and Mr. Blodgett was the only witness five cows. In the centre in his own behalf. The court charged shed is a concrete reservoir with walls that since the forgery depends altogether on the question of intent, if the eral hundred gallons of water. jury believed Mr. Blodgett's statement roof of the entire building is tin.

Mr. Sherrer had no idea of the ury remained out long enough write its finding and showed that it ber had been cut on the place, and believed the defendant by reporting a that practically all the work had been verdict of not guilty.

for many years, and there was much interest in his case. The complete fail- ris, who has good ideas of such things, ure of the government to establish the gave it as his opinion that outside charges, especially in view of their the concrete work and the roof, the cruelly damaging nature, aroused conhighly esteemed citizen of Clover, died siderable indignation against the peoole who brought the case,

YORK COUNTY BAPTISTS.

At the last annual meeting of th York Baptist association, held with north.
Enon church on September 6th and The 7th, 1911, a resolution was adopted roviding that a union meeting of all tion should be held every fifth Sunday

let was neid in night esteem by all who knew him.

**Note that the start of the pear had should have been raised, and that if the sum was paid on time the work of hog cholera which occurred in this county recently, and although the incident is of small importance as new; it contains a lesson that is worth while.

**Cholera broke out among the hogs on Mr. J. T. Crawford's place at McConnelsylight had one very little, and also called the flow, about two months ago, and began killing the animals right and left. Mr. Crawford had forty-eight hogs, big and little, when the disease came along, and when the scourge had run its course thirty-seven were dead. Only eleven were left.

**Asked as to the probable origin of the desired amount had been raised, and that if the sum was paid on time the work and by reading and observation he has not one thought for a moment that there some time ago that it was a mistake, and by reading and observation he has not come out so badly. There were nine-there can eave a view out so badly. There were nine-there can eave a view out so badly. There were nine-there can eave raised, and that if the sum was paid on time the work that the sum was paid on time the work that the sum was paid on time the work that the sum was paid on time the work that the sum was paid on time the work that the sum was paid on time the work that the sum was a view out so badly. There were nine-there can can the check was \$80. During the lively of the

buzzards that were responsible and we buzzards that died so the buzzards could not get to the carcass."

or the First church with that dengatful hospitality characteristic of the
buzied every pig that died so the buzzards could not get to the carcass."

The next meeting was pasture, the cows crowd around him
appointed for Union church, on the
fifth Sunday in June, and the Saturday

or the First church with that dengatrer, himself, goes into the cow-shed or
pasture, the cows crowd around him
appointed for Union church, on the
fifth Sunday in June, and the Saturday before.

> DOWN THE CHESTER ROAD. Upon the invitation of Mr. I. H. Norris, the capable and efficient manager .. York of the Yorkville Creamery association, who furnished the conveyance along over the Chester road to McConnellsover the Chester road to McConnells-side of the ledger instead of on the ville last Saturday afternoon. The debit side, where it has been for quit main object of the trip was to see Mr. a while,
> Mr. Crawford's modern dairy barn
> Mr. Crawford's aifalfa patch of abou J. T. Crawford's modern dairy barn. with its appointments and the herd of milkers from which he is supplying the from a distance; but careful examina Yorkville creamery with such a large tion shows that the green comes from quantity of cream; but in addition to But the alfalfa will be along after these things the trip furnished several while. There seems to be no doubt o other subjects of interest, some of which are entitled to more considerative that, because since the ground has been properly prepared and well manured there seems to be no other way tion than they are likely to get at this for it.

> > For one thing, the north and south

reports from this road during the winter; reports even to the effect that the road was as bad as it used to be. These stories, however, could have hardly been correct. That the road has had a to mr. Durant at Guthriesville, and the stories have been correct. most trying winter there is no ques- knowing Mr. Scott to be experimenting tion; but it was not as bad as it use to be. Under conditions that prevailed at times during the past winter, the like two acres on each side of the road case of Mr. John F. Blodgett, a chief clerk of the railway mail and doned. It has not been that bad for a year or more. The condition of patch was cut several times last sumthe road last Saturday may properly be mer and the yield was very good conthe road last Saturday may properly be described as very good. There are described as very good. There are sidering; but not as satisfactory as week and the trial resulted as Mr. Blodgett's many friends hoped and believed it would, in a complete vindication.

There were thirty-one counts in the indictments against Mr. Blodgett, all was not hard on the horse to trot of them based on the alleged collection of money on false expense vouchers against Mr. Blodgett, all was not hard on the horse to trot anywhere along the entire distance, a few yards. But by this it is not good considering; but not as satisfactory as Mr. Scott would like, The alfalfa in the older patch is now two or three places high and promises a good yield this spring and summer; but Mr. Scott is not satisfied with it. He says he thinks he will plow it up this fall and re-seed it, his idea being that because of the inoculation already secured he against Mr. Blodgett, all was not the older patch is now two or three places high and promises a good yield this spring and summer; but Mr. Scott would like. The alfalfa in the older patch is now two or three places high and promises a good yield this spring and summer; but Mr. Scott would like, The alfalfa in the older patch is now two or three places high and promises a good yield this spring and summer; but Mr. Scott would like, The alfalfa in the older patch is now two or three places high and promises a good yield this spring and summer; but Mr. Scott would like, The alfalfa in the older patch is now two or three places high and promises a good yield this spring and summer; but Mr. Scott would like. The alfalfa in the older patch is now two or three places high and promises a good yield this spring and summer; but Mr. Scott would like. The alfalfa in the older patch is now two or three places high and promises a good yield this spring and summer; but Mr. Scott would like. The alfalfa in the older patch is now two or three places for the patch is now two or three places for the place high and promises except at two or three places for a few yards. But by this it is not understood that the whole road is as good as the first two or three miles out get a much better stand and consequently heavier yields. The newer patch is coming along nicely; ry formidable; but the actual trial good as the first two or three miles out veloped little else than a deliberate of Yorkville. There are places where there is too much sand and places where there is too much clay. The road lacks a good deal of being perfect It seems that Mr. Blodgett's duties or even satisfactory. Probably as good as can be said is that it is a great big improvement over what it used to be Mr. Crawford's dairy barn is located just within the eastern incorporate limits of the village. Mr. G. H. Sherer, the dairyman, was on duty, and gett's route long after he had made his he showed us quite a good deal that was worth while. The barn is certainrips, and collected alleged evidence was worth while. The ball is the howing an alleged discrepancy of ly an object lesson for those who are bout \$50 in his accounts. This ap-| seeking knowledge along dairying lines and visitors will also find that Mr. Sherrer is almost as thoroughly with his business as any man in this n that where it was inconvenient to section. He has been living in more or less close association with live greater part of his life, and for the past year has been reading all the best literature available on the subject of dairying. Applying with his own good judgment the best ideas of other men dairying. of experience, and possessed of an enthusiasm that makes him look upo cows and calves as particular pets and

riends, he is meeting with splendid success in his very interesting work. The dairy barn is sensibly located on zah school district for the purpose of a hillside, with the drainage away erecting a first-class school building. gitimately, thus showing clearly that from the nearby well and milk house. milking stalls being in the stem of the pon vouchers, and he was frequently tion, containing the milking stalls a position where vouchers could not 25x50 feet would not be far wrong and \$200. something like 30x40 feet. The feed room is about 15x20 feet. The section that includes the milking and feeding stalls has a concrete floor and feed troughs, one trough on either side, and five cows. In the centre of the cow The

to of the building, but said that the lumdone with such labor as was available Mr. Blodgett is well and favorably on Mr. Crawford's farm, including his known in Atlanta, having lived there own, with special labor picked up around McConnellsville, and Mr. Nor-

of the barn. It is a neat little build- be appreciated. ing, about 10x12 feet, with tin roof and concrete floor, and behind it is the Some Loads. power and light room. Power for pumping and running a dynamo is fur-nished by a small gasoline engine. The Yorkville, to his home, on the King's tion should be held every first Sunday and the Saturday before, for the purpose of discussing objects fostered by the association. The resolution prothese association. The resolution prothuse and also for the cowshed, and house and also for the cowshed, and with two teams. On one wagon he

eastern yams, for seed and for eating purposes.

M. Ray Powers, State Veterinarian—
Gives information relative to the quarantine of cattle in South Carolina.

C. F. Sherrer—Wants veal calves and chickens this wek.

Mrs. A. M. Grist—Offers Rhode Island red eggs during April at \$1 and \$1.50 per setting of 15.

Cloud Cash Store—Announces a sale to continue throughout the month of April. Many attractive prices. York Drug Store—Friday morning will be day of his death.

Mr. Carroll was a quiet, law-abiding purposes. And was put on sale a lot of Duplex safety razors at 35 cents each.

Thomson Co.—Says you have the rest.

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about thirty-five minutes, or until the hour for the regular morning service had arrived.

| has learned enough to see that he must published in the News and Courier of Friday morning: "Both Mr. Wilson from recognized dairy types. By the and Mr. Rhame consulted with me

Fort Mill and Flint Hill churches, and constituted includes very few animals their full duty in their offices," said was a strong, forceful presentation of a dairy type, it is not to be under-Mr. Lyon. "From time to time a calf has been butchered around here and the offal has been thrown over into the hog lot. The offal would bring the buzzards and as there had been other deaths among the hogs in the neighborhood from cholera, and the victims of the encouraged to expect that the interest in it will grow apace as the fifth Sundisease had not been buried, we think that the buzzards brought the cholera we decided that it was the buzzards that were responsible and we decided that it was the buzzards that were responsible and we full hospitality characteristic of the subject under consideration of the subject under consideration. This, the first meeting of the union of the subject under consideration.

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> Mr. Sherrer was not able to give a great deal of information as to the financial end of the operations. He is very careful about that end; but Mr. Crawford is the man who pays bills but at the same time Mr. Sherrer did not hesitate to say that the butter fat last month would at least pay all fixed charges, including the feed bill, and with his own agreeable company, the leave the manure as clear profit. He editor of The Enquirer made a trip thinks also that from now on the monthly balance will be on the credit

> > two acres, is doing fairly well. It was seeded only last fall and looks green On the way back to Yorkville there

was quite a pleasant and interesting turn in at Mr. J. Bolivar Scott's, abou

road between Yorkville and McCona mile east of Delphos. Mr. Scott ha ne of the prettiest and most comfort nellsville, is worthy of especial note There were some pretty discouraging able and convenient country homes in the county, and is as full of new ide and plans as if he had only started. One of the things that induced us to in this line also, we wanted to but Mr. Scott is not calculating of anything else than to plow this up next fall and re-seed it also. Mr. Scott's home, a neatly painted two-story frame building, with wide verandas below and above, is located in a pretty grove about 300 yards bac

rom the main road it feces. Light is furnished from a calcium carbide gas lant, and water is supplied by means f a pump driven by a gasoline engine A big water tank on a high tower, affords fire protection and supplies the stock in the barn yard. Altogether is s one of the prettiest and most coveniently arranged country homes e found in the county.

There was not much time for a cound of all the interesting things evidences of his intelligent progressiv ness are sufficiently numerou cate that with a few hours in which to collect the material, the story that could be written would be both interesting and instructive

LOCAL LACONICS. For a Good School Building.

A movement is on foot to bond Tir-April Salesday.

Under a decree of foreclosure in the case of W. R. Carroll, plaintiff, vs. Martha Erwin, the clerk on yesterday sold at public auction a tract of sevensold at public auction a tract of seven-teen acres on Fishing creek. The land was bought by W. R. Carroll for \$200.

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Hon. J. E. Beamguard of Clover, was

in Yorkville yesterday, and upon being asked by a number of people whethhis intention. He said that from all April 1st, 1912, prohibiting the move he knows now, he will certainly be in ment of cattle from other parts of the race this summer. Fire Department Fund. The insurance commissioner urned over to the state treasurer for

ance companies doing business in the Pickens, Greenville, Anderson, Sparvarious towns. The total amount of tanburg, Cherokee, Union, Laurens, this fund in the state is \$11,782.57. Greenwood, Abbeville, Chester and Yorkville gets \$106.69, and Rock Hill York counties.

gets \$367.72.

The object of this regulation is to

The Enquirer would be glad to com what the concrete work and the root cost, he had no idea, but he was very much pleased with the building, which is well lighted, well ventilated and all acre or more are: Messrs. J. B. Scott, A. L. Black, J. T. Crawford, P. W. and D. E. Durant. If friends will orth.

The milk house is directly in front cards or otherwise, their kindness will

Notwithstanding the fact that each of clover and alfalfa near by, indicate Friday night, which though approxiuntil 1876, when he removed to Clover, and went into business there. He continued in business at Clover until 1895, when on account of advancing age heretired with a competency sufficient for his comfortable maintenance.

Having been a member of the Associate Reformed church for many years.

Asked as to the probable origin of the disease among a lot of hogs kept on a high, dry hillside among ideal surroundings, Mr. G. H. Sherrer made a statement that indicated no doubt as to the regular aptorage to the real cause and it was to this ef-

because of proceedings instituted by him through the attorney general, that W. P. Roof was forced into involuntary bankruptcy.

AT THE CHURCHES.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD Service on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening TRINITY METHODIST. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at

BAPTIST.

Special Rotices.

f the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the York Baptist Association, to Be Held with the Fort Mill Church, April 10,

0.00 a. m.—Devotional—Mrs. Mollie Meacham. Greetings—Mrs. S. A. Epps Enrollment of delegates. Reports from Societies. Standard of Excellence-Miss Emma Dowell

Tithing-Thank Offering-Mrs. S. P. Hair. Discussion. p. m.—Devotional—Mrs. L. G. Grist ed by Superintendent, Officers, or others convenient to the church Mrs. J. T. Garris

Mrs. J. T. Garrison.

Should there be a fixed amount of dues each month, or should we have voluntary offerings?—Mrs. Sam Bailes. Discussions: The importance of a local service committee in each Society—Miss

Mrs. S. S. Frew, Supt.

The Cotton Market.

Lula Smith.

Yorkville, April 2.—Good middling otton, 102 cents. osed steady, the active months sell ng from 7 to 10 points higher, as fol-ows: Jan. 10.85; Feb. 10.84; April lows: Jan. 10.85; Feb. 10.84; April 10.54; May 10.64; June 10.69; July 10.75; Aug. 10.74; Sept. 10.75; Oct. 10.82; Nov. 10.84; Dec. 10.88

VEAL CALVES AND CHICKENS WANTED at the City Market dur-ing this week VEAL CALVES and CHICKENS. Highest Cash prices. C. F. SHERRER, Prop.

RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS A T \$1.00 and \$1.50 per setting of 15 Eggs during April. None after fay 1st. Good stock. ist. Good stock. Mrs. A. M. GRIST, Yorkville.

SEED SWEET POTATOES Fine, Juicy, Eastern YAMS. Also fine for eating purposes. See me BERT SMITH.

The Fancy Grocer.

NOTICE TO CATTLE OWNERS

Quarantine Regulations to Prevent the Spread of Splenetic or Texas Fever In Cattle.

O WING to the release from Federal Quarantine of the Counties of Oconee, Pickens, Greenville, Anderson Spartanburg, Cherokee, Union, Laurens, Greenwood, that part of Abbe tern Railway, and that part of York County north of the Kingville and Marion branch of the Southern Railing asked by a number of people whether it was true that he had in mind the idea of running for the senate, told by the General Assembly, adopteach and every inquirer that such is ed a quarantine regulation—effective this State or from any quarantined area of any other State, into the above mentioned area of South Carolina. This regulation also prohibits move ments of cattle from other parts of distribution the 1 per cent fire depart-ment fund, collected from the insur-area of any other State into Oconee,

protect the above mentioned areas

from cattle ticks, which cause Splenet-

Copies of the law and regulations can be obtained from

M. RAY POWERS, State Veterinarian

Clemson College, S. C.

c or Texas Fever in cattle.

Odd Pieces