Texas.

Scraps and Lacts.

Statements made public by Postmaster General Hitchcock, show that having a population of 150,000 or more each. New York and Chicago, which rank first and second in population, occupy the same rank in postal deposit totals. The ten leading offices deposit totals. The tell learning with the amount on deposit at each are: New York: \$876,749: Chicago, \$951,662: Portland, Ore., \$436,165: St. Paul, \$411,926: San Francisco, \$395,904: Chicannati, \$367,622: Brooklyn, \$438,192; Kansas City \$300,711, and Los Angeles \$255,461.

- France last Saturday suffered another marine disaster and lost her fourth submarine when the Vendemiaire, in the mimic warfare off Cherbourg peninsula was crushed down by the battleship Saint Louis and disappeared in 150 feet of water. The submarine was undoubtedly ripped apart by the steel prow of the battleship, and all hope has been abandoned of saving the crew. An official statement issued by the minister of marine this evening fixes the number of men aboard as twenty-three, including the commander, Lieut Prioul, and Ensign Andic. Although a board of inquiry was appointed, it is said that no blame attaches to the Saint Louis, the submarine came to the surface directly under the battleship's bow and the collision was unavoidable. The other submarines lost were the Lutin, the Faradet and Pluvoise.

The Taft people have a majority of the Republican executive committee and that means they have control of the steam roller.

ROOSEN Faradet and Pluvoise.

- Seattle, Washington, June 8: Three slumbering volcanoes in the Aleutian range of Alaska suddenly have come to life, and are throwing out great quantities of smoke and hot ashes. The quantities of smoke and hot ashes. The awakened peaks are Illiama and doubt, in the Cook Inlet country, and Katmai, which overlooks Shelikof strait. It is likely that Bogoslof, Shishaldin and Pavloff, which are active volcances and much further west, are also spouting flames. Dispatches from the north say he volcanoes are emitting lava and rocks, but the discharge ting lava and rocks, but the discharge from the Alaska craters usually is only ashes and smoke, and it is hoped there will be no loss of iffe. Apparently Ko-diak and its neighboring islands have been covered by ashes. The cable dis-patches received tonight report the situation as more serious. St. Augustine as well as Illiama and Redoubt are in eruption on the west shore of Cook In-let, but these three will do small damage, as their ashes do not cover Indian towns. As soon as it is possible to operate wireless instruments the revenue cutters will be asked to go to the relief of the people in the volcano districts. It is expected that the whole of the waters along the Alaska peninsula and the Aleutian Islands will require a new survey because of a readjustment the ocean floor. Including Indians, is estimated that 1,500 persons are in peril. It is the height of the salmon canning season and large crews of men are engaged in fishing and can-

- Raleigh, N. C., June 8: After an all night session the state Democratic convention elected delegates at large o the Baltimore convention, and by a vote of 503 to 396 indorsed Gov. Wood-row Wilson's candidacy. The delegates were uninstructed, but six are said to favor Gov. Wilson and two are said to he neutral. The convention was a tu multuous one and adjourned at 6.39 o'clock this morning. Each delegate will have a half vote. The convention battled until after midnight last night over the nomination of a state ticket and a resolution indorsing North Carolina's state officers and representatives in congress. Friends of Gov. Kitchen vainly endeavored to prevent the in-dorsement of the record of Senator Simmons, whom the governor is op-posing for reelection. Locke Craig was unanimously nominated for governor and candidates for other state offices E. L. Draughtridge, for lieutenant gov ernor, and George P. Pell, for longterm corporation commissioner, who won after hard fighting. The eight dele gates at large are: Ex-Gov. R. B. Glenn, W. C. Dowd, E. J. Justice, Gen. Julian S. Carr, Maj. E. J. Hale, A. W. McLean, W. C. Hammer and Lieut. Gov. W. C. Newland, Francis W. Winston and C. Ellis Gardner were chosen

- Washington, D. C. June 8: feet, 7 inches tall, with a weight of about 200 pounds, William X. Surratt, alias William Broadus, colored, 40 years old, manslayer and ex-convict, and believed to be the tallest prisoner ever taken in custody by the Washington police department, will leave this in care of Sheriff John Coyle for Gaffney, S. C. Beside the giant prisoner, Coyle who is but five feet, five baseball in progress. inches tall and weighs not more than 150 pounds, looks like a midget, but diminutive sheriff is armed with handcuffs and a six shooter, automatic revolver and he declares that if he does not deliver the prisoner safely at Gaffney he is willing to admit incapa-bility of holding his office. Detective Sergeant James Springman, one of the allest men in stature in the central office, arrested Surratt Saturday afternoon in 7th street between P. and Q and without any help in sight, calmly walked up to the towering man and placed him under arrest he gave a decisive reply to queries as to whether policemen earn their money, demon strate bravery, etc. Springman hailed a passing auto and in the machine the prisoner was conveyed to police head-quarters. There the razor was found system elastic enough to meet the in his pocket. He was disarmed and charged with carrying concealed wea-pons in order that he might be held until word could be sent to the South Carolina authorities. Sheriff Coyle arived yesterday and will leave with the prisoner as soon as the proper papers arrive. Nine years ago, ratt, in a dispute over ten cents after a game of craps, drew a knife and Hale was cut in thirty places. Surratt was sentenced to five years, but after being in jail a year he sawed his shackles with a file and escaped. He has been living in Washington eight years, working as a hod carrier Since he arrived here he married and

two hours and twenty minutes, Thomas E. Watson, the McDuffle county publisher, was bound over to the Federal court in the sum of \$500 by Com-W. H. Godwin here today. District Attorney Alexander Akerman presented the government and defendant represented himself. Every available seat in the court room was was soon at a premium. When Mr. White warned the crowd at the time that they would have to be quiet. Not another outburst came until Mr. Watthat if the questions printed and which he claims are asked by priests in the confessional are obscene, what about the priests asking them of virtuous young women? The applause at this juncture was deafening and the com-missioner adjourned the hearing to his private office, excluding all save prin-patch of last Thursday: cipals, court officials and newspaper that the warrant should not have been sworn out against him personally anyway, and that if there was sufficient ground for a warrant it should have been sworn out against the Jeffersonian Publishing company, a corporation, He asked that his magazines not be submitted in evidence on this ground, but was overruled. The proposition of but was overruled. The proposition of ascertaining who was his accuser also ficers and counsel for the state their prosecution, Attorney J. F. Spainhour spoke for the state, gently deridate the was being tried without knowing who the person was who was be-hind the prosecution. Mr. Watson also said that there was animus behind the warrant, as other papers are printing the same things he is and they are not disturbed by t' law. Mr. Akerman rather heatedly splied to Mr. Watson that he himself was responsible for the prosecution. The motive which prompted him to publish the alleged matter was offered as an ex-Mr. Watson, who said that he was publishing the series on the "Ro-Hierarchy" for the uplift of mankind, and he read from a number of books and referred to oth-

ers in which there was obscenity, but

cause of the motives for which they were written. Mr. Watson also refered to copying from copyrighted books, but the district attorney said that anyone can get a copyright for anything by establishing the fact that he is the author. Mr. Akerman contended that \$7.035.545 or a trifle more than two- the United States supreme court decififth of the postal savings deposits in the United States supreme court decisions do not take into consideration the motives in sending obscene matter, but that anything which tends to deprave is considered obscene by the courts.

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YORKVILLE, S. C.:

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Is it really a fact that the only issue in the gubernatorial race is one of men? The Enquirer is unable to see it hat way.

Col. Roosevelt has contrived to let it be known that he will not bolt the Republican party if he gets the Chicago omination, which is very reassuring.

There are many points of resem blance between the present political situation and that of 1890, except that the main issue is not quite so sharply defined.

The Lancaster News wants to hire he Anderson Daily Mail to make The Enquirer declare itself for governor. It seems to us that the News should get busy and give somebody some reason why.

Although we think Senator Lorime should not be seated, we believe he will win when the matter comes to a vote on July 6. Most of the senators who voted for Lorimer's vindication before will do so again.

The Chicago convention is only furnishing another illustration of how all political conventions are run-a few wire pullers who are able to do so zona (six delegates at large) and hoodwink the other fellows, and call form the Fourth district of Califorthe final results "the will of the majority."

While it is very much to be deplored that candidates are lied about plored that candidates are lied about ing the lists of delegates. Such study sometimes, and which lying is not incidentally discloses the great weight reditable to the people who indulge in the practice, still it is a fact that lies do very little real harm. It is the truth only that hurts, and it is the truth that Cummins. most people are afraid of.

Counsel for the defense in the Hawkins case spent a good deal of time figuring into his tables delegations emflaving the press for the publicity gave the matter. Well, it will have to be admitted that if it had not been for the less substantial grounds. press the whole horrible affair would have been hushed up long ago. Why, even the counsel for the defense would not have been able to get a job out of

The Anderson Daily Mail thinks that Ed DeCamp would be a good man for secretary of state because that official has nothing to do but sit in his office all day with a negro to black his shoes. Anybody ought to know that De Camp is not going to submit to a shoe blacking operation when there is any

The South Carolina Press Association is holding its annual meeting in Spartanburg. The members began to assemble yesterday evening, and their business programme continues through today, concluding with a banquet at the Finch hotel tonight. Tomorrow large party of editors and their friends streets, when the giant was armed will start on another trip on the C. C. with a razor. When Springman, alone & O. railroad and will be gone, for three days, covering practically the same ground that was covered two years ago.

"If Thomas Jefferson were alive to mercial nation, but absolutely fortified ence of coteries and leagues of banks to which it is now in constant danger

of being subjected."-Governor Wilson Since this is a very important matter and since Thomas Jefferson is not here to attend to it, it is up to other big stabbed Ridge Hale, also colored, to men to do the insisting, and up to the people generally to see that the thing goes.

It is being talked now that Maj Hemphill's resignation from the editorship of the Charlotte Observer cam about as the result of his connection - Augusta, Ga., June 7: At the conwith the Harvey-Wilson matter When the big interests that were try ing to groom Woodrow Wilson through Mr. Harvey began to realize that Wilson was not their kind, they decided that it was desirable to try to undo what they had done for Wilson's political benefit. That Harper's Weektaken long before the hour for the ly, Harvey's paper, was not the place hearing to begin and standing room for operations, was clear for obvious for operations, was clear for obvious reasons, so after considering the whole greeted with vociferous applause by a situation it was decided that the Chardecidedly pro-Watson crowd. Marshal lotte Observer would suit the purpose in hand better. As to how the Observer backed up the efforts of Mr. Watterson son was defending himself. He said and others in the plan to put Governor Wilson out of the running is fresh in the recollection of the readers of that paper.

Says a Hendersonville, N. C., dis-

W. A. Smith, counsel for the defense Mr. Watson stated at the outset in the Hawkins case, wept during his argument here today, and stated that "not for righteousness' sake, but to satisfy the clamor of the public for innocent blood," his clients had been placed on trial. He strongly denounced the press for the publicity given to the case, the parents of the dead girl for the reward offered and the state for supplementing that reward, and the of-

Now is it not all too bad that th public should be clamoring for innocent blood? It is enough to make any oody weep. And the horrible newspapers, the dead girl's parents and the state of North Carolina, why should they not have left this murder alone

crite as the fellow who made such a plea, and fellows like him would be forced into other lines of knavery for subsistence. Yes, really, it is all too bad.

If Tom Watson is guilty of sending obscene matter through the mails he should be punished; but from what we have seen about the case the charges against the editor of the Jeffersonian are absurd. Watson has been attacking the Roman Catholic church. What he has been doing it for is none of our ousiness, and we do not care. But in nis attacks, as we understand it, he has reproduced "in Latin," certain quotations that priests ask female penitents at confessional. The reproduction of these quotations are held to be obscene. Watson has claimed that there was no obscenity in his motive; but the district attorney holds that this has nothing to do with the matter. That is where we cannot agree. There is nothing obscene in the Holy Bible-not in a criminal sense. But the man of low motives who revels in obscenity, can find obscenity there without limit. Roman Catholics, we believe object to the Republican executive committee the too public use of the Bible but no

ROOSEVELT OR TAFT?

Everything Depends Upon Action of Republican Executive Committee. Chicago, June 9 .- The Republican national committee will resume tomorrow morning its consideration of the large number of contests for places on the temporary roll.of the Republican national convention which is to convene in the collseum at noon

uesday of next week.
Upon the results of its deliberations ds, to a great extent the control of the convention and therefore the nominations which it will make for the offices of president and vice president of the United States, to say nothing of the lesser matters of the organ-ization of the convention and the text

attend to the matter and that they will of the platform.

The contests in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida and Georgia which were deticided last week, added a total of 72 delegates to the strength credited to Taft. Whether it foretold a "steam roller" policy of "giving the whole business to Taft," as the Roosevelt others will be a large crowd on hand on the occasion of the monument unveiladherents now claim; or whether the contests still to be decided will give some to Taft and some to Roosevelt is a matter of much speculation and bltter interphase between the leaf. bitter interchange between the lead-

To Consider Indiana. It seemed likely tonight that the

Indiana cases, involving 12 delegates -four at large and two each in the First, Third, Fourth and Thirteenth congressional districts—would be taken up first when the committee meets to the two depots. at 10 a. m. but the cases from Ari—The recently form the Fourth district of Califor-nia (two delegates) which were post-poned, may be considered before In-for a little consideration before under-

The vital importance of the decisions of the national committee on the contests is apparent to anyone study-

There is no reconciling the conflicting claim of the Taft and Roosevell managers regarding the respective strength of their followings; each is strength of convention indorsements, alleged pledges and other more or

- Facts and Figures. Reasonably dependable, however, is causing complaint from a portion of seem the figures collected by the Associated Press from which can be derived what may be described as the "bare bones" of the situation. These figures, which are unofficial means guaranteed, are as follows: for Roosevelt and un-

ontested, 411. Instructed for Taft and uncontested. 201. Instructed for La Follette (no con-Instructed for Cummins (no contests)

Uninstructed (including New York's 0) 166 Contested, 254. Of the 254 contested, the nationa ommittee has thus far given Taft 72.

For Roosevelt. Maryland, 16; Massachusetts, 18; Minnesota, 24; Missouri 12; Nebraska, 16; New Jersey, 28; North Carolina, 16; Oregon, 10; Pennsylvania 7; South Dakota. 10; Massachusetts 10; Massachusetts 10; Mennesota, 24; Missouri 12; Nebraska, 16; New Jersey, 28; North Carolina, 16; Ohio, 34; Oklatoma, 16; Oregon, 10; Pennsylvania 7; South Dakota. 10; Mennesota 1 16.-Total, 411.

For Taft. Instructed for Taft and uncontested (not including the 72 given him the correspondent. last week by the national committee's decisions upon contests): Ala-bama, 8; Colorado, 12; Connecticut, Kansas, 2; Kentucky, 7; Massachusetts, 18; Michigan, 12; Mississippi, 2; Missouri, 2; Nevada, 6; New Hampshire, 8; Ohio, 14; Oklahoma, 2; Pennsylvania, 9; Rhode Island, 10; South Carolina, 10; Tennessee, 15; Utah, 8; Vermont, 2; Virginia, 4; Wyoming, 6; Hawaii, 6; Philippines, Puerto Rico,, 2.—Total, 201. Instructed for La Follette (no con-North Dakota, 10; Wisconin. 26.-Total. 36.

Instructed for Cummins (no contests): Iowa, 10. Uninstructed and uncontested: Arkansas, 2; Connecticut, 4; Delaware, 6; Idaho, 8; Indiana, 2; Maine, 12; Michigan, 2; Missouri, 8; Montana, 8; New Mexico, 8; New York, 90; North Carolina, 2; South Carolina, 6; Texas, 4; Vermont, 4.—Total, 166. Some of the Contests.

Contested by either Roosevelt Taft: Alabama, 16; Arizona, 6; Ar-kansas, 16; California, 2; Florida, 12; Georgia, 28; Indiana, 12; Kentucky, sissippi, 18; Missouri, 14; North Carolina, 6; Oklahoma, 2; South C lina, 2; Tennessee, 8; Texas, 30; South Caro ginia, 20; Washington, 14; Alaska, 2; District of Columbia, 2.—Total, 254. Of these contests the national committee Friday and Saturday dec ided in Taft's favor all of those from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida and Geor-

Out of the figures may be made combinations to suit almost any political tastes. It all depends on how the national committee decides the river at Memphis, both going and com-delegates, and—most important of all —whether the delegates now listed one ty miles wide and when he came back

-The senate will vote on the question of unseating Senator Lorimer of Illinois July 6. This date was agreed upon at a conference last Saturday afternoon, at which the views of both the pro-Lorimer and anti-Lorimer senators were voiced. The agreement, however, was with the understanding hat in the event of the adjournment of congress earlier than July 6 the voting time would be advanced. that the case would be finally disposed of at this session. The arrangement of final disposition of the greatest ets. Although the people were feeding lection contest in the history of contest in the h election contest in the history of congress was made suddenly as the result keep them alive, most of them were of the activity of Senator Lea. He fav- quite thin. On the return trip, the waored July 1. There were hurried conerences among the senate leaders and planting as fast as possible, following orief meetings of the majority and close up to the water as it flowed back rief meetings of the majority and minority of the investigating committee, at which Monday, July 1, was cause of the richness of the soil out He is busily engaged on the program. agreed upon. This was changed to the that way there is no harm in planting However, several things are thus far neatly covered up as they found it?

There is no use meddling with such things, and except on account of the newspapers seeking to satiate a blood-thirsty public there would be no fustly public there will be fered the property unless throughout the property unless. The fustly public there will be fered the property unless throughout the property unless. The fustly public there will be fered the property unless. A ban-dation to the state, A ban-dation to the function and it will be of interest to the correct throughout the property unless. The fustly public there will be given by the Caester throughout the property unless. The fustly public there will be given by the Caester throughout the property unless. The fustly public there will be fered the property unless. A ban-dation to the fustly public there will be given by legislative day" of July 6, at the in- wet. which were not considered obscene be-labout such purely private matters, is taken.

LOCAL AFFAIRS,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

June 20th and 21st. ork Drug Store—Advises you to disinfect your premises with chloronaptholeum. Star Theatre—Will exhibit two good pictures tonight.

McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Offers 300 yards 10c white lawns at 5 cents a Yorkville Hardware Co.—Wants to sell you a refrigerator and an ice cream freezer.

special 20 per cent reduction sale on a variety of goods, to continue all through next week.

Tork Supply Co.—Tells you what a
top dresser will do, and wants to

supply you. Board of Education-Urges county York county teachers to attend the summer school at Winthrop college, National Union Bank, Rock Hill— Asks you why you should not be in-dependent, and suggests a way to independence. the Cloud Cash Store—To clean up its the

The state summer school for teachers will open its sessions at Winthron illege on next Wednesday, June 19th

Reports are coming in from different

stock offers attractive bargains

silks, wash goods, etc.

ections as to damage to cotton from aterpillars. Mr. F. M. Stewart, of No. 2, Smyrna, recently received from his son, M. L. who is living near Mill's Point Texas, a pair of jack rabbit ears. The ars are six inches in length. Referring to the unusually low temperature that has prevailed during the past few days, Mr. W. H. Herndon, of

people slept twenty-seven nights un der blankets inquiry at the office of the county treasurer develops the fact that there have been very few commutation road tax payments up to this time. The explanation probably is that the people liable are too busy with their crops to attend to the matter and that they will

Yorkville states that in June, 1903,

fond of going to Sharon anyway, there will likely be enough people out to make the occasion interesting.

WITHIN THE TOWN. - There is renewed agitation of the

question of concreting the Liberty street sidewalks from Congress street -The recently elected town council was inducted into office last Friday;

taking to embark upon a line of policy - The local determination to have an effective board of trade is evidenced in the increased activity of the board of directors as recently re-organized. The incidentally discloses the great weights which may attach to the 26 delegates from Wisconsin and 10 from North Dakota, instructed for La Follette, and the 10 from Iowa, instructed for seems to be meeting with pretty general favor.

lumbia to Marion is held up in Hill from eleven o'clock a. m., to five p. m., is proving very satisfactory to the nusiness interests of Rock Hill: but it

by same day, the arrangement is very convenient indeed; but where a pass Whole number of delegates 1,078. starts from some point east of Rock Necessary for nomination, 540. Hill for some point west of that town Hill for some point west of that town he esteems it quite a hardship to be held up all day without any business to at-tend to. The matter will probably be laid before the railroad commission. There are rumors of a further exten-sion of the service of trains Nos. 117 and 118, now being operated between Yorkville and Columbia so as to make Blacksburg the northern terminus; but so far as the Enquirer has information nothing official has been given out in this connection.

JUST A CANARD.

homa, 16; Oregon, 10; Fennessee, 1; Hill Saturday told The English 167; South Dakota, 10; Tennessee, 1; the Rock Hill people generally seemed more or less indignant that such a more or less indignant that such a story should be sent out, more espeially when there was no foundation for it other than in the imagination of

The fact is, said the Enquirer's in formant, Governor Blease's conduct at long automobile ride into the country.

Rock Hill was so faultlessly dignified Mr. T. W. Speck had charge of him Rock Hill was so faultlessly dignified 10; Illinois, 2; Indiana, 6; Iowa, 16; and proper that it occasioned favorable comment even from people who might naturally be expected to be most critical. He took occasion to say at the be-ginning of his very few remarks that he was there solely in an official capacity rather than for the purpose of making a speech; but at the same time he wanted it understood that he always been friendly to Winthrop, to prove which he cited his legislative record and especially the fact that the Winthrop appropriations were un-touched in the long list of items he sought to cut out of the last appropriation bill.

In view of the governor's conduct, and what he said, it was particularly regrettable that such a story should have been sent out to the world, and the Rock Hill people did not relish the incident at all.

BACK FROM THE WEST.

Mr. J. Lesslie McGill, of Bethany, re-

turned last Thursday from a three weeks trip to Texas, where he went with the Eastern ad men, in their recent big swing around the circle. While of course he did his full part in advertising old York county and South Carolina generally whenever opportunity offered, his main purpose in and friends and see the country.

Among the Texas towns visited were Dallas Fort Worth, and Garland, par-

ticularly Dallas, the home of his uncle,

Mr. John McGill, whom he brought

Mr. McGill crossed the Mississippi C. &. N.-W. Allowed New Rate. t was within its banks again for the first time in a little over two months. the river bottoms and who were being sheltered and fed in temporary quarters on the fair grounds. He saw nun-dreds of head of horses, mules, cows, pigs, etc., being taken care of in the upper front porches of houses, and in some instances the animals were on rafts that had been enclosed with pick-

toward the river. It seems that be-

much astonished at the improvement that has been made. He says that if he had been set down here without previous knowledge of his whereabouts he would not have been able to identi-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Rock Hill Land & Town Site Co.—Gives additional information in regard to the auction sale of lots around Winthrop college, which takes place on every hand, and he has no hesitation in saying that this section is well up with the best to be found in

> county until next fall. OATS AND VETCH.

Mr. John McGill will remain in York

Mr. J. M. Williford called at The Enquirer office yesterday afternoon to educational institutions and their needs take the editor out to see a field of and on yesterday canvasses for suboats and vetch belonging to Mr. W. J. scriptions were begun, a report to be freezer.

N. B. Dial, Laurens—Is announced as a candidate for the U. S. senate and asks your support.

Chomson Co.—On Friday begins a special 20 per cent reduction sale on candidate for the U. S. senate and asks your support.

Shomson Co.—On Friday begins a special 20 per cent reduction sale on candidate for the U. S. senate and although the editor was inght as to results. Each church of unable to go, from what Mr. Williford the presbytery was apportioned its portion of the \$55,000, and some of the churches were able to report last night.

> here," indicating a height of about three and a half feet, "and they are as thick as they can stand about all over the place, with the vetch filling in the spaces between. I do not think I have ever seen anything like it."
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> Asked as to how many bundles there would probably be to the acre, Mr. Williford explained that because of the vetch, it was impracticable to tie the oats in bundles; that they would just have to be mowed; but he felt safe in saying that when cured the yield of the mixture ought to be something like five tons to the acre.

"But this is just a guess," explained Mr. Williferd. "One year I made ten tons of sorghum cane to the acre, and estimating the probable difference in height and weight as well as I can, I would say that the yield of cured oats and vetch ought to be at least five tons to the acre.
In Mr. Williford's opinion, the oats and vetch when 'cured ought to be worth at least as much per ton as Tim-othy hay, and as Timothy hay is worth

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Little Miss Ada D. McElwee, of Yorkville is visiting her grandmother, n Richmond, Va. Mrs. J. Porter Hollis, of Rock Hill, is visiting her father, Dr. M. J. Walker, in Yorkville.

E. M. Childress, has resigned as night overseer of weaving at the York Cotton Mills, Yorkville, S. C. Mr. S. A. Jennings, of Americus, Ga., visiting his son, Mr. B. O. Jennings in Yorkville.

Mr. Arthur Neely, of the College of Charleston, has returned to his home in Yorkville for the summer. Mr. J. M. Wilkerson, of Hickory Grove, who is studying cornet music at Warren, Ohio, is home on a vacation. Mr. Joseph Feemster who lives near Bullock's Creek church, was stricken by W. F. Caffey of Columbus, Ga. Mr. with paralysis last Friday.

Mrs. R. J. Mackorell and children, who have been spending sometime in Lancaster, have returned to their home in Yorkville. William M. McCloud, of Danville, Va. has accepted the position of assistant superintendent at the Lockmore Mills,

Geo. W. Starnes, of Lexington, S. C., has accepted the position of overseer of weaving at the York Mills, Yorkville Mr. Geo. W. Brown, of the Yorkville Hardware company, left for Charleston

Yorkville, S. C.

yesterday morning to attend the state onvention of Hardware men. Misses Alee Starr and Elizabeth Finley, of the College for Women, Colum-bia have returned to their homes in Yorkville, Miss Cora Lee Drummond of Ashe-

ville, N. C., who has been spending several days with Mrs. Frank McElwee RAILROAD RUMORS.

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The respective rength of their followings; each is guring into his tables delegations emphatically claimed by the other on the which the northbound train from Co
The respective several days with Mrs. Frank McElwee were made some years ago by committen in Yorkville, left this morning to the some years ago by committen in Yorkville, left this morning to the some years ago by committen in Yorkville, left this morning to the some years ago by committen in Yorkville, left this morning to the some years ago by committen in Yorkville, left this morning to the some years ago by committen in Yorkville, left this morning the respective several days with Mrs. Frank McElwee were made some years ago by committen in Yorkville, left this morning the respective several days with Mrs. Frank McElwee were made some years ago by committen in Yorkville, left this morning the respective several days with Mrs. Frank McElwee were made some years ago by committen in Yorkville, left this morning the respective several days with Mrs. Frank McElwee were made some years ago by committen in Yorkville, left this morning the respective several days with Mrs. Frank McElwee were made some years ago by committen in Yorkville, left this morning the respective several days with Mrs. Frank McElwee were made some years ago by committen in Yorkville, left this morning the respective several days with Mrs. Frank McElwee were made some years ago by committen in Yorkville, left this morning the respective of the year were made some years ago by committen in Yorkville, left this morning the respective of the year were made some years ago by committen in Yorkville, left this morning the year were made some years ago by committen in Yorkville, left this morning the year were made some years ago by committen in Yorkville, left this morning the year were made some years ago by committen in Yorkville, left this morning the year were made some years ago by committen in Yorkville, left this morning the yea Dr. and Mrs. W. G. White, Mrs. D

L. Shieder and Miss Ell Hudson of Yorkville, are in Baltimore this week, attending the convention of Southern railway surgeons. Miss Mattie Ratteree, who has been teaching the Weimer school at Island ton the past two sessions, closed the 1911-12 session on May 22, and has returned to her home on Yorkville, No. 1

Textile Bulletin: Arthur Robinson

has resigned his position as second hand at the York Cotton Mills, Yorkville, S. C., to accept a position at Mayesworth, N. C. Rock Hill Record: Rev. E. E. Gillespie of Yorkville, filled the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning and talked on "Christian Education." He gave his hearers some very strong facts and figures along

Invitations have been received in Yorkville announcing the coming marriage of Miss Lochie Christine Hamrick to Mr. Minor Randolph Biggers, the ceremony to occur at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hamrick at Patterson Springs, N. C. on Wednesday afternoon, June 19th, at 6 o'clock.

The following Yorkville people left this morning for Asheville, N. C., to attend the joint session of Omar and Oasis temples, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles Mystic Shrine, tomorrow: M. C. Willis, I. W. Johnson, A. M. Barnett E. W. Long, Quinn Wallace, J. P. Mc-Murray, and J. E. Stroup. Mrs. M. C. Willis and Miss Mary Henley Willis accompanied the party. Dr. Miles Walker surprised

friends Sunday afternoon by taking a and drove the machine, the doctor of course not being strong enough for anything like that. He was very much benefited by the trip. He has practically no use of his legs yet; but there is every reason to believe that within a few days more he will be able to get around on his crutches.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Light Frosts.

were cast, of which 44 were in favor of the bond issue and 34 against. The Blacksburg Fire.

From additional information The Enquirer has picked up during the past few days, it is fair to say that the first advanced theory that the origin of the Blacksburg fire is traceable to the work of negroes who sought to even up for the recent lynching, is not as well bor this afternoon may be regarded as founded as another theory that takes greatly diminishing the likelihood of the matter up along more tangible taking the trip was to visit relatives lines. The other theory is based upon the idea of incendiarism, but the motive is considerably more practical than revenge. Facts and circumstances are being talked in connection with the matter, but the case is not in shape to secretary Knox, who all along has

last Friday, granted long haul rates upon today to renew that assurance diffrom Newton, Conover and Gastonia to were most distressing. He remained in the city more than a day, and one of the sights was thousands of refugee negroes who had been driven in few and eastern and northern ports. The order is the result of protests by the Carolina & North-Western that shippers using its lines were discriminated against by lower rates afforded shippers in contiguous territory that utilized the Southern. The new rate is identical with the rate which the Southern operates from contiguous territory contiguous territory that utilized the southern operates from contiguous territory that of the Southern operates from contiguous territory that utilized to have derived great comfort.

Bouthern operates from contiguous territory that stak with the secretary of state. Southern operates from contiguous territory to the three towns involved, to The heavy torrential rains in Hathe coast.

Will Meet at Chester.

Fifth district: F. H. Hyatt of Colum-

Will Raise \$55,000.

The Presbyterian churches compos-ing Bethel presbytery are this week engaged in raising their share of the pro-share of the \$55,000, and some of the three educational institutions in this state, which are owned and controlled by the South Carolina synod. Bethel presbytery's portion of the endowment fund is \$55,000. The active campaign to raise this amount began Sunday with special services in the Presbyteri an churches to awaken interest in th was worth while.

"There are three acres in the field," that their subscissaid Mr. Williford. "The oats struck me
Turner-McConnell. that their subscriptions had been

Mr. R. Sidney McConnell and Miss Ethel Turner, of Yorkville, were married in Shelby last Sunday, and both are back at work in the store of McConnell Dry Goods company, of which Mr. McConnell is one of the owners and with which Mrs. McConnell has been for two years past in the ca-pacity of saleslady. The marriage was quite a surprise to the many friends of the young people. They took the train for Shelby Sunday morning, and a few hours later there came a telegram that they were married. They returned to Vorkville Sunday night and were back at work yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Connell have the best wishes of a host of friends for their continued happines and prosperity.

oats Dr. A. H. McKenzie Dead.

Mr. J. P. Sifford of Clover, received Mr. J. P. Sinord of Clover, received information on yesterday to the effect that his uncle, Dr. A. H. McKenzie, of Dardanelle, Ark., had died on Tuesday of last week of heart failure. Dr. McKenzie was a son of Major A. A. Mcin the neighborhood of \$33 a ton, the value of this crop of Mr. Fewell's is close to \$160 per acre.

Kenzie was a son of Major A. A. Mc-Kenzie, and was born and reared near Zeno in this county. Immediately after the close of the war he attended the King's Mountain Military school in Yorkville and subsequently graduated in medicine at the university of Mary-land. After graduation, in the early seventies, he settled in Centerville, Yel county, Ark., where, by reason of his skill as a physician and character as a man, he built up a large practice About ten years ago he removed t Dardanelle, the county seat. Dr. Mc-Kenzie was in the sixty-fourth year of his age. He is survived by his widow and eight children—six sons and two

daughters. McGee Gets Promotion.

Announcement has been made in Washington by the Southern railway officials of the promotion of W. E. Mc-Gee, at present division passenger agent at Charleston, to be assistant general passenger agent at Columbia. The appointment will become effective June 15. Mr. McGee will be succeeded McGee is a native South Carolinian and has spent his business life in the passenger department of the Southern The promotion is in line with the policy of the company in advancing the men in service in accordance with their merits. The promotion of Mr McGee to assistant general passenger agent is in recognition of the growth of Columbia as a railway centre. He will make the sixth assistant general pas-senger agent of the Southern, the other

officials being located at Washington Memphis, Atlanta, Chattanooga and St. Louis. Confederate Records. A committee of the Winnie Davis hapter, U. D. C., with headquarters at Yorkville, has completed the work of copying the Confederate records in the office of the clerk of the court and has sent the copy to the Confederate mu-seum at Richmond for future reference. The original records referred to command: rank: time and place of

vounds; whether killed in battle, dead rom natural causes or living at ime of the making of the record: also date and manner of discharge from the service. These records were originally made up by committees of the various ownships, about ten years ago and considering the obstacles that had to e contended with the work was done emarkably well. In all there are 2,-123 names on the list for York county It is a fact also that the York county st is the most complete and accurate that was made up in the state under

he law authorizing the work. Many of the countles did nothing. The work of copying the records was quite tedious; out having taken it up the ladies did not let go until they finished it.

> WALL STREET ELECTION ODDS. Money That Colonel Rooseve Will Not Be Named.

nomination and election is presented by a Consolidated Exchange house. Money from \$5 to \$5,000 is on hand.

colonel will be the next president likewise 2 to 1 that he won't be. Belief that neither the Colonel nor President Taft can be elected is further reflected in the offer of 2 to 1 that Mr. Taft will not be re-elected. But if both run the president gets the best of it in a 1 to 2 bet that the colonel, running independent, will capture more votes than Taft will ge

on the regular ticket. A certain amount of confidence in money offer that the next president cotton. By this transaction the bank will be a Democrat as contrasted lost \$40,000. The bank then started Democratic success shows in an even will be a Democrat as contrasted lost \$40,000. The balls that the two with the odds wanted against Roose-suit for this amount against the two oil mills for shipping linters as cotton.

the nomination. They'll also bet 15 termine, that such a scheme has beer to 1 against any other man you want worked or that the shipper of goods

\$10,000 to spend on the Clark bet .-New York Sun.

Situation in Cuba .- The presence of of American warships in Havana har- rious apprehension of an outbreak intervention in Cuba, according to the blacks and, at the same time, are show-construction placed upon that fact by ing a strong disposition to precipitate the administration. It is felt that the an open race war by planning an atmere presence of the two warships will tack on the negroes. Blacks and whites restrain the restless and excitable ele-

warrant the publication of names.

C. & N.-W. Allowed New Rate.

That the Carolina & North-Western railway may more successfully compete with the Southern railway the interstate commerce commission on literate Fielder. Generally and protect life and property, felt called upon today to renew that assurance disjuly by the better class of negroes to make the first and property. let it be known to the American peo- machetes, discarding their clubs. Race

vana are now believed to have been an important factor in preventing the out-Will Meet at Chester.

E. W. Comer of Rock Hill, president rains stop it is believed here the opquite thin. On the return trip, the wa-ters had subsided and farmers were Carriers' association, announces that effort to create race riots, because of of the South Carolina Rural Letter Carriers' association, announces that the state convention to be held at the presence of the cruiser Washington and the battleship Rhode Island, in the sussily engaged on the program. However, several things are thus far certain that will be of interest to the search of the cruiser Washington and the battleship Rhode Island, in the program. However, several things are thus far certain that will be of interest to the search of the program. The substitute of the program and the program an

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

President E. W. Dabbs has called eeting of the state Farmers' Union be held at Columbia on July 24. — Governor Blease filed his entry in the race for governor and gave out the following statement: "This is perhaps the first pledge filed in the campaign," said the governor. "I do it this early for the reason that I want to put to rest once for all the story that is belief the first pledge for the reason that I want to put to rest once for all the story that is belief the first pledge of the state, war and officials of the state, war and offi ing told around that I will not be in the governor's race, but will enter the lists against Senator Tillman. Only death can prevent me from being the governor's race to the finish."

— After enjoying his liberty for seventeen years, Tom McKannon, a negro, 56 years old, has been arrested at Rocky Mount, N. C., and taken back to Bennettsville, to answer the charge of the murder of his employer, Wm. Brickman, a prominent farmer of Mariboro county, who, it is alleged, he shot to death with a gun loaded with slugs and nails in 1895. McKannon admits that he is the man want-listely for the inter-state commerce non admits that he is the man wanted and justifies his action with an allegation of cruelty against his former employer. McKannon implicates another negro.

Thugs, dressed as women, attacked a

from office, is among the applicants for national bank examiner to suceed Giles L. Wilson, of Spartanburg. ceed Glies L. Wilson, of Spartanburg. Mr. Wilson has resigned to go into business at Jacksonville, Fla. Others who are applying for Wilson's place are: T. C. Dunlap, of Yorkville, assis-tant bank examiner of South Carolina;

Sam Hyde, the Anderson county man under sentence of electrocution for July 5, Dr. J. W. Babcock, superintendent of the hospital for insane. Dr. W. G. Houseal, of Newberry and Dr. Robert Wilson, of Charleston, chairman of the state board of health. With these men the fate of Sam Hyde largely rests. This commission will examine Hyde and report to the governor, recommending whether he be electrocuted or his sentence respited ernor, recommending whether he be electrocuted or his sentence respited to allow for treatment or his sentence be commuted to life imprisonment. Hyde will be taken to the penitentiary ending a primary election to nominate ten men as candidates for the five point a few days and the commission will sitions as public commissioners when

the charges Blease and his henchmen have brought against me. This was clearly demonstrated last fall, when the grand time the chiego convention.

The Seismograph instruments at Georgetown university, Washington, indicated heavy earthquake shocks beginning Eriday morning and account to the grand time the chiego convention. (Newberry,) by a vote of 11 to 6, returned a 'no bill' on the warrant taken out against me. I am perfectly indifout against me. I am perrectly indifferent to Blease and his threats and I will attend to his case in the not distant future." The Atlanta paper further publishes: "That, asked if it would not prove inconvenient and embarressing to him if he was put under barressing to him to be a barressing to be a bar barrassing to him if he was put under arrest while en route to Baltimore or after his arrival in that city, Mr. Fel-

and Lancaster oil mills, who are being a prominent merchant at Villisco sued by the National bank of Savan-nah. The case is quite an unusual and his victims with an axe. Revenge is interesting one. As it is generally given as the motive..... The strike of known, the oil mills put out an article known in the commercial world as "linters," which they obtain off the seed before crushing them. The cotton Waldorf-Astoria hotel last night, the Will Not Be Named.

thus obtained is an inferior quality police making 125 arrests..... By a An assortment of political betting and is very rarely worth over 4 cents vote of 10 to 9 the board of aldermen offers, Republican and Democratic on a pound. A cotton merchant of Savan- of Charlotte voted to forbid the sale nah, who according to the details of of liquors by Charlotte druggists the case, had an agent in Kershaw prescriptions or otherwise. county, instructed him to buy about four or five hundred bales of linters four or five hundred bales of linters.

Even money is offered that Colonel and ship them by freight, describing toosevelt will not be nominated, or the linters in the bill of lading as cotton to 10 that he will be. Even money ton. His agent bought the required swagered that he will be elected if number of bales from the Kershaw and Lancaster oil mills, and shipped discourtesy on the part of Winthrop Students Taft will be beaten if he them as instructed—making the two students towards Governor Blease during the graduation exercises. There resident Taft will be beaten if ne them as instructed in the bill of lading ing the graduation exercises. There is an offer of 1 to 3 that the as shippers, and the bill of lading dewas not a word of truth in it, and it is scribing the shipment as cotton. According to the defendant companies, when the bill of lading reached the the National bank of Savannah and requested a loan, offering the bill of lading as security; that the bank loanthe ed this merchant \$60,000 on the bill will of lading, which purported to repre-

sent 600 bales of cotton. The bank was never paid the amount of the loan and it was found that it held a bill of ladng for 600 bales of linters, instead o Light frosts.

Light frosts are reported from various parts of the county on last Saturday and Sunday mornings. Cotton was slightly "nipped" in places.

Hickory Grove Bond Election.

In the election held at Hickory Grove yesterday on the question of issuing of \$5,000 of bonds for the purpose of erecting a school building, 78 votes were cast, of which 44 were in favor of the nomination. They'll also bet 15 to name.

This consolidated firm says it has ever been sued for impro has ever been sued for improperly de - Havana, June 8: The intensity

antagonism is hourly the racial creasing in Havana and there is any moment. The whites are fearful of a sudden nocturnal rising of the covered tonight on the part of many young white men to drive all negroes sively by the better class of negroes to whom it is an important social function. Beginning tonight all the police f Havana are armed with this afternoon One negro was killed

- The Cuban problem was thrust upon the senate last Saturday when measures were introduced and referred the committee on foreign relations one directing that committee to investigate the authority for American military operations in "any foreign nation" except under express direction

authority should determine the necessity and nature of intervention in Cuba. The United States government is awaiting developments in Cuba and officials of the state, war and

MERE-MENTION.

Since it has developed that the Taft crowd is in control of the national Re-publican executive committee the talk of a Roosevelt bolt is growing strongother negro.

— Washington, June 6: B. J. Rhame, of Sumter, state bank examiner of South Carolina, who is resisting Gov. ernor Blease's order removing him from office, is among the applicants. S. B. Jones, of Spartanburg, and J. A. Count Tisza, president of the Hunga-rian chamber of deputies, was the tar-— Governor Blease has named as a get of a lunatic's pistol fire Tuesday. Commission of alienists to examine Sam Hyde, the Anderson county man assassin, a member of the chamber of

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ing through Saturday morning. It is estimated that the shocks were most pronounced at some point within 2,400 miles of Washington....Dr. Harvey Wiley has declined the position of

board would be composed of thre members he didn't care to accept a job where he could not have full sway..... der said: 'Not necessarily.'"

— Camden, June 8: Attorneys E. J.
Bläkeney and Thomas J. Kirkland
have returned from Asheville, N. C.,
where they went to appear before the
Uited States circuit court of appeals, as attorneys for the Kershaw
and Lancaster oil mills, who are being
a prominent merchant at Villege

a great pity that such matter should be merchant in Savannah he took it to Winthrop college and President D. B. the National bank of Savannah and Johnson. As a matter of fact, Gov. Blease was accorded every courtesy due the high office he occupies. Nothing else ever happens at Winthrop .-Rock Hill Record.

AT THE CHURCHES.

BAPTIST. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evenng at 8.30 o'clock. TRINITY METHODIST. Prayer meeting on Thursday even-

PRESBYTERIAN.

ng at 8.30 o'clock. ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBY-TERIAN. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at

Special Hotices.

Unveiling and Pienic. There is to be a W. O. W. unveiling eremony and picnic at Sharon on uly 4, and all Woodmen as well as the public generally are invited to come with baskets. Governor Blease, Judge Jones and other candidates have peen invited. 11-14-21-28

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