Scraps and facts.

- Paris, July 16: The news of the death of Hubert Latham, the famous Anglo-French airman, and one of the pion rs of heavier-than-air aviation, who was killed by a wild buffalo on July 7, during a hunt in the French Congo, has caused sorrow throughout France where he was sort of nation al hero because of his brilliant con tributions to French successes in avia tion during its earlier and most diffi-cult stages. The governor-general of French Equatorial Africa, Marshal Henri Morelin, in telegraphing the news today to the Minister of the Colonies, says Latham was out with number of natives in the forest who shot and wounded a buffalo which immediately charged him and gored and trampled him to death. am's death occurred on the Char-river near the Bahr Es Salamat, practically in the centre of the French Sudan, in the direction of Lake Chad Latham was for a long time convinc-ed that he was stricken with an in-curable malady and it was in order this according to his friends temporarily abandoned aviation and sought health in the wilds o

- Campaign plans of Gov. Woodrow Wilson and his advisers, says Washington dispatch, contemplates the throwing of Speaker Clark into middle west and southwest and of Representative Oscar Underwood into the New England states to win votes for the Democratic ticket. Gossip of these details has followed the return of the speaker from Seagirt and the impending visit of Underwood to Governor Wilson during the present week. Speaker Clark will be expected to do all he can for Gov-ernor Wilson in those states which he carried in the preferental primaries running to a straight line from Cali fornia to Maryland. The speaker will be relied on, also to use all his acknowledged popularity in the middle west to help the Democratic ticket. Mr. Underwood, the politicians say, has strength in the states of the north west and he will be sent through them on speaking tours. His home state, Alabama, with the other southern states that supported him at Baltimore, are certain in the Democratic column and local speakers can attend to them. Mr. Underwood as a national Democrat is required in doubt-- New York's police circles hav

been stirred to a very high pitch since Wednesday morning of last week, following a raid on the gambling joint of Herman Rosenthal, as the outcome which Rosenthal was assassinated in front of the Metropole hotel early or Tuesday morning. Following the raid on his place, which was brought about 'squealing" gambler who los money in the place, Rosenthal squeal ed on the police, claiming that he had been paying for protection from po-lice interference and charging that Lieut. Becker of the police force, was a silent partner in his place to the ex-tent of one-fourth the profits and produced documentary evidence to prove his charges. This evidence was preented to Assistant District Attorney Whitman, and was strong enough to warrant its presentation to a grand ry. Police Commissioner Waldo oted at Rosenthal's charges agains Waldo the police and said there was less gambling in New York now than ever but at the same time wrote District Attorney Whitman to make a thorough investigation of Rosenthal's charges and evidence. Whitman had several conferences with Rosenthal and finally summoned him before the grand jury at 9 o'clock Tuesday morn-ing. Monday night Rosenthal was in the cafe of the Metropole hotel with several friends until about 3.30 a. m., when he was approached by a stranger, who informed him that he was wanted outside. Rosenthal proceeded to the street and started away from the door. Almost immediately four sprang from an automobil alongs; a the curb and began firing at R enthal. He was hit by five bullets and fell dead in his tracks. The assassins jumped back into car, shoved a pistol into the back of the chaffeur and told him to drive like hell. The machine proceeded to Fifth avenue and turned north at a rapid pace, pursued by another car which the police impressed into service, but car of the assassins quickly lost its pursuers and got away. The car was later trailed by its number and its driver and owner arrested and a confession forced from them, in which they are said to have named the assassins. Witnesses of the killing claim that two of the men in the automobile wore police uniforms and took part in the assassination of Rosenthal. One is that the killing was the tect themselves against Rosenthal. An work of other gamblers who wanted to prevent Rosenthal from bringing their names and gambling joints before the grand jury. A woman is al-leged to have stated to the district attorney on Wednesday afternoon that she saw the car used by the assassins standing in front of Lieut. Becker's house for several hours Monday night District Attorney Whitman is quoted as saying that the efforts of the police to capture the automobile of the assassins was but a pretense.

- Washington, July 17: Senator O' Gorman of New York charged in the senate today that railroad influence was behind Great Britain's protest agains the Panama with Senator Lodge in declaring that the United States possessed full rights under the British treaty to give free passage to ships of American register These two speeches marked the debate in the senate on the Panama canal bill. Both Mr. Lodge and Mr. O'Gordeclared this nation was not to give foreign ships all the privileges American ships. Mr. Lodge favored a bill to rebate the tolls or American ships, however, while Senator O'Gorman declared States possessed the full right to give American vessels free passage, if de conceded that if the case went to the Hague court the United States will probably lose. The support today for the provision giving American ships against which Great Britain has tested, was more emphatic than at any against Mr. Nichols. time since the senate began considera tion of the bill. Mr. O'Gorman, Mr the United States had to construe the treaty literally in giving the vessels of nations equal treatment, it would, terms of the treaty, be prevented from defending the canal case of war. "If a Japanese fleet appeared at the western entrance of the canal," said Senator Reed of Missouri "bent upon passing through to attack of New York, the United States would have no right under such a construction of the treaty, to take any steps against it." Senator Burton of Ohio, who made the first speech Monday in support of the British theory special privileges to its own declared war would suspend the operation of the treaty. Senator McCumber however, in a speech today against the free provision, conceded that it was his neutral even in time of war, and that the United States would be forbidden Hay-Pauncefote treaty from taking any measures to blockade canal for its own protection Senator O'Gorman declared that railroad influence was behind the British protest. "I do not think British shipping is greatly interested," he said the railroads of the United States have been enabled to secure the cooperation of the British office of foreign affairs to embarrass this government in the attempt we are now making to secure legislation to keep railroad ships out ernment that has assumed any special States" said Senator O'Gorman, "Engno burdens beyond the payment of the prevent England from remitting to its paid the Panama canal. There is noththe performance of its duties to its own

great enterprise. He said Spain already had legislated "to reimburse Spanish further factor in the situation. Anyships for the tolls spent in going body can see now, as The Enquirer through our canal." Senator Lodge raised the question, "whether the Unit-ed States would have a right to interfere if another country should under-take to pay the tolls of its ships when passing through the canal. No foreign country, he said, could interfere with any arrangement the United States might make for the payment of tolls "If any government should undertake to do so, I, for one, would protest," he

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YORKVILLE, S. C.:

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We are printing the story of Col Stubbs in reply to the Sumter Item be cause it is proper to do so.

Unless Mr. Felder does a good dea better than he has done, the people will be confirmed in the conviction that he is only a dealer in near-proof

It will have to be conceded that the Augusta hearing developed more information about the dictagraph than it did about dispensary graft.

One thing we are curious to see how either party is going to develop a merchant marine without the help of subsidies. We think a merchant marine should be developed.

Sam J. Nichols lays all the troubl that has befallen him in connection with the efforts of Reed, alias Porter. to liquor. If the dictagraph record of have an idea that Mr. Reed would shows just that.

The Rock Hill Record explains that it did not reproduce The Enquirer's under the necessity of fighting like a reply to the Lancaster News, because tiger or cowering like a pup. Then the said reply was so stupid. We had maybe also if he could have been arnot thought of that, which by the rested and held on the charge of at- action. There have been put in circuway is very considerate. The Record, in its issue of yesterday, reproduces what we said in reply to the News and Courier, Tuesday; but did not ter, was quite wise enough in not gocomment upon the stupidity of it.

Detective Burns, who has the repu tation of being the greatest detective in the world, says that Governor Blease is the greatest crook in the world, and if Detective Burns does not prove that Governor Blease is the greatest crook in the world he will lose his reputation as the greatest detective in the world and leave Governor Bleas with the reputation of having been the worst abused governor in the world.

We had an awfut time getting it votes, and if Blease vetoed it, it would take a two-thirds vote to carry his head. We only carried it by abou three votes.

The foregoing is the dictagraph rec ord of an alleged reference of S. J. Nichols to the Piedmont and Northern railroad franchise. Wonder why there this matter, and just what constituted the awfulness of it? Surely they did not have to buy any legislative votes or anything of that kind.

a part of the alleged dictagraph record in the case of Sam J. Nichols, and sev eral have printed it all. While in the other theory is that the killing was the case of these papers that have printed only a part there is ground for the charge that they printed only those parts that seemed best to further their political leanings, the truth of the mat ter is that there are few papers in the state that are able to handle the entire record. The Enquirer is one of those papers that are able to handle it all and we are doing it because we believ that to do so is a matter of justice to our readers and the public generally.

> We are reproducing a communica tion that Mr. William M. Jones. of Spartanburg has written the Columbia State in defense of his nephew, Mr. S. like to have it understood that it is solely for the purpose of giving the other side of the question; and without any indorsement of the imputation that the State edited the dictagraph copy in a manner prejudicial to Mr Nichols. Editorially the State explains that it had to cut ten columns of mat ter down to five columns, a thing that is often necessary in making up newspaper and somewhat unfortunate in the present case; but we do not believe that, in the cutting, the editor in tentionally made eliminations that bot

The dictagraph record made Mr. S J. Nichols say that while in Washing ton he had set in to occupy the same bed with the editor of the News and and Courier began abusing Blease and that he made the editor of the News and Courier get out of the bed. The editor of the News and Courier says believe the editor of the News and was talking. The editor of the New that the United States could give no and Courier rarely drinks anything stronger than coffee, and although he may get things "awry" in his editoria columns sometimes, he is never a liar there or elsewhere. Also, we venture belief the canal would have to remain that a complete dictagraph record of ing the bill was unconstitutional and all his conversations with everybody show an unkind allusion to anybody

ever had in Mr. Thomas B. Felder, of course we were not seriously shocked came from the remotest sections of at the result of that Augusta hearing. We will not claim that it would have surprised us if something had really den is in fail to be tried again for the been brought out, for with all the insinuation, vituperation and abuse that has been going on it was almost imhas been going on it was almost im-possible for reasonable people to be to him at the county jail. Sheriff entirely confident. And then when it Wilkins quickly branded the report as developed that Mr. W. J. Burns, the greatest detective in the world, was on the case, it seemed certain that world while the truth in the old adage that "A lie will travel around the world while the truth is putting on its tolls and the agreement as to the terms on the case, it seemed certain that of its neutrality. There is nothing to if there was anything to develop that something would certainly be developed. But as the outcome of it all, it will cuses him. ing to prevent similar action by other have to be confessed that there was a The only power that is complete fall down. Instead of detrammelled, restricted and curtailed in stroying Governor Blease as he promizenship is the nation that has spent ised. Mr. Felder put the committee

rassment and eliminated himself as a suggested months ago, that Felder's activity has no other basis than personal malice and spite. He was chagrined because of Governor Blease's action in separating him from the balance of the big fees that were almost within his grasp in connection with the settling of the estate of the dead dispensary, and with a smallness that would be pitiable were it not so contemptible, he has merely been play-

And so Detective Reed, alias Mr. Porter, has decided that he would not come to South Carolina to face Mr. Nichols "because he could have no protection." He said over in Augusa that he would face Mr. Nichols, and e smiled when he was saying it. We do not know exactly what to think about that. This writer has a slight ersonal acquaintance with S. J. Nichls, and knows a little more about him rom general reputation. Mr. Nichols was born a gentleman and reared as such, and ordinarily is as pleasant and agreeable a man as anybody wants to meet. If anybody is inclined to get the impression that he is a whisky sot, that impression is wrong. As may be seen from what has been and is being published, he has taken more whisky than was good for him at times; but in this regard is no worse than thousands of young men who have not had the ill-luck to fall into such unpleasant notoriety along this line. He is not quarrelsome under any circumstances; that is he is not a bullying seeker after trouble. But he has plenty of physical courage, and is quick to resent an intended insult. He will fight on occasion and he will fight fair, either fist and skull or with deadly weapons, which-Reed should go to Columbia, of course ly not be assassinated. The Nichols' are not that kind of people. But we plimentary talk about himself that tempted bribery or something else he might have gotten a dose of that also. Anyhow we think Mr. Reed, alias Por-

The Nichols Frame-Up. While because of what we have a ready published and of what we will no doubt have to publish, we deem it dictagraph record of that alleged conference at the Finch hotel and the same will be found on the first page of today's issue of The Enquirer.

ing to Columbia.

It is fair to explain, however, that while this record may be what it purports to be, an attempt at an accurate record of an alleged conference. As a matter of fact we do not think that there has been or will be any attempt be only a little notion of ours; to deny that such a conference was that the record is entirely correct.

There are a number of cases in the record where the stenographer evidently failed to catch proper names correctly, and where he incorrectly recorded the names as he understood them. From this indisputable fact it may be reasonably argued that the record is incorrect in other particulars and thus while the story as a whole is intensely interesting and an authority on this subject, it can probably as nearly correct as it was only reproduce the information to be possible for human skill and ingenuity to get it, still it can only be taken for

what it may be worth. Assuming that the story is correct; sented as having said, it is fair also to take into consideration all the circumstances of the conversation, which circumstances include a certain amount of Scotch whisky, a certain amount of Dog Star with the rising of the sun vain glory, and a certain amount of was regarded by the ancients as one of cunning cupidity. Either one of these three elements would be calculated to prevailed. But, as the conjunction does exaggerate the speaker's statements somewhat, and all of them together might subject the longbow to unusual

However all this may be, and how ever close and confidential Mr. Nichols may have been drawn to Mr. Porter through "Scotch," vanity and cupidity, it will have to be admitted that in nost particulars he gave his friend, the endations, except in the matter of alleged inclination to be "one of the boys" under most circumstances, and taken altogether if the whole frame-up shows any real success in the accomplishment of the purpose for which was undertaken, getting evidence crookedness against Governor Blease that success is hardly appreciable.

 Washington, July 16: Heavy penalties for gambling in cotton "futures" are provided in the Beall bill, passed by the house today by a vote of 95 to 25. The bill has yet to run the gauntlet of the senate. Efforts were made to amend the bill to inprovisions prohibiting gambling n grains but these failed. The supporters of the bill asserted that the efficiency of the measure would impaired by adding complicated ad-They pointed ministrative features. out that a measure now awaiting action in the house is directed against gambling in grain. The bill would prohibit all dealing in the cotton fu-tures, and fix heavy penalties for purchase or sale of cotton not actually in existence. Heavy fines would be imposed for the use of the mails or telegraph for the dissemination of cotton speculative information. Representative Fitzgerald (Democrat) of New York led the opposition, declarwould handicap the cotton producer and consumer.

-Shelby, N. C., special of July 18 to Charlotte Observer: "Frank Glad-Having long ago lost all the faith we den has confessed." This is the report that spread over the county like wild 'phone calls and inquiries eight miles to town on strength of the startling rumor. Gladlast December and the self-confessed murderer and negro, John Ross, who false, but the rapidity with which spread shows the truth in the old adboots," Although Gladden and Ross are in adjoining cells, the white man refuses to talk to the negro who ac-

- The army worm has made its appearance in Anderson county and the farmers are to hold a mass meeting to consider the best way of fighting the Yorkville.

Misses Maud and Mattle Smith of Hunt (colored.) \$400,000,000 in the construction of this in a position of considerable embar- pest.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. W. B. DuPre, Supt.-Wants to talk to you about electric cooking and its advantages.

Carroll Furniture Co.-Is showing new furniture arrivals-newest styles and lowest prices. McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Makes spe-cial offerings for Saturday. Bleached sheets at 25 cents each.
Yorkville Hardware Co.—Again calls

attention to ice cream freezers, which it can furnish in all sizes. Herndon & Gordon—Offer the best of everything in fresh groceries; also fruit jars and cans.

York Cotton Mills-Will buy 500 loads of green pine wood, well split. Hugh G. Brown-Is announced as candidate for re-election to the office of sheriff of York county. Harry Foster-Announces himself as

a candidate for the office of solicitor of the Sixth circuit. Hugh G. Brown, S. Y. C.-Gives notice of sale of certain real estate in the town of Clover on salesday for Au-

National Union Bank, Rock Hill-Emphasizes the importance of syste-matic saving. It will help you. Thomson Co.-Reminds you of the high price reductions offered in al departments for ten days. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Closes its big sale tomorrow with a large variety

of special offerings. Cloud Cash Store-Puts men's E. & W. shirts on sale at reduced prices. Specials in mens' and boys' underwear. Loan and Savings Bank—Sound, safe progressive, offers you every banking facility and solicits your business. D. C. Clark, Chair, Com.-Invites th public to a picnic at Filbert under auspices of the W. O. W.

The Enquirer will be glad to ac knowledge additional dollar contribu tions to the Wilson campaign fund. So far the aggregate su m of \$21 has been acknowledged; but there should be fur-ther contributions.

The Rock Hill papers of this week print itemized statements of all the disbursements made by the city treasurer for the month ending March 31 It is not to be presumed that this pub ever way the other fellow wants to lication is for the benefit of the newsfight. As to what would happen if papers so much as to let the people know where their money has gone and Reed should go to Columbia, of course what for. If told that the publication we do not know. We are quite sure cost \$300, the Rock Hill newspape that nobody would take any unfair men would smile and wonder at the advantage of him. He would certain- motive that would induce any man make such a statement.

The Enquirer has several times called attention to the fact that the law requires the town council to publish the transaction shows anything it have to listen to some very uncom- an annual statement and it has also urged the desirability and importance of such statement; but no publication would come straight to his face, and it would be talk that would put him nothing direct from the council in consection with the matter officially: but understand that while some of the members are in favor of complying with the law, others decline to take lation rumors reflecting on the motives of The Enquirer for calling attention to the matter. If somebody will kindly assume the responsibility for these we will gladly publish what they have to say and make such reply thereto as appears proper. In the meantime we will remark that whatever the motives of The Enquirer, the town charter requires the publication of an itemized statement annually, and fair to all concerned to reproduce the at the last session of the general asembly requiring the publication of quarterly statements. It seems to us 137 members, and no win substantially that these laws should be sufficient the same territory there are three with that these laws should be sufficient the same territory there are three with warrant to The Enquirer for calling 400 members. The salary then was attention to the failure of the council \$425 and now \$1,025. Then the contrito publish the reports referred to. As to the good of publication, it may be that the taxpayer also has a say-so. He has a right to know where every dollar record of an actual conference, it can of his money goes to-how much for to resume. salaries, how much for clerk hire, much for copying, how much for attorney's fees and how much for vaious other things. Of course it may be only a little notion of ours; but we have an idea that if this itemized statement were published monthly, quarterterly or annually even the saving to the town would be more than enough to make the advertising changes a very small matter. But as we have already remarked the law in the case is sufficient warrant for those who desire the

publication of the itemized statements.

The old question as to the beginning ending of dog days has been put ip to The Enquirer again; but as The Enquirer makes no pretense of being as follows:

A period of from four to six week variously placed between the early part of July and the early part of Sep tember: Canicular days: -so called be the heliacal rising of the Dog Star (Sirius.) Popularly, the sultry, close part of the summer, when dogs are supposed to be specially liable to go mad. The conjunction of the rising of the the causes of the sultry heat of summer, and of the maladies which then not occur at the same time in all latitudes, and is constantly changing in the same region, there has been much variation in calendars regarding the limits of the dog days. Some dates have been given by Roger Long (1680-1770) as the beginning of dog days are: about 735 A. D., July 14th; 16th century, July 6th; 1660-1752, July 19th; after 1752, July 30th, Almanac maker vary widely. Hence dog day.

WITHIN THE TOWN. -- The rains are growing tiresome

- There is no mistake about the facthat local dealers have cut the price of dry goods practically in half. Some wonderful bargains have gone out of Yorkville during the past week, and the season of low prices promises to continue for some days yet, as will be advertising columns. - Forty or fifty members of

Yorkville Board of Trade gathered in the rooms of that organization in McNeel building last Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of having a general discussion of the work in hand. Mr. G. H. O'Leary, the chairman, presided. There was no especial business up for consideration; but an informa discussion of matters in general de-veloped systematic plans of transactbusiness as might come up through the various committees already appointed. The chair announced a partial report on the committee re ently appointed to look into the matconcreting the north side o ter of East Liberty street from Congress street to the Southern depot. The plan provides that the property owners pay one half the expense and the tow pay the other half. All the property owners with one exception had agree to go into the arrangement; but matter had not yet been put up to the town council. As a matter of informaion it was stated that the town council is still wrestling with the question bringing the north and south road nto town from the northern corporate limits. There is a right of way prop osition to be settled and outside of this there is a prospective expense of about \$1,500 for grading and a bridge or culverts. There was nothing before the neeting in a regular manner. duly announced to those present that the executive committee had rented the rooms occupied and provided proper furniture, and that the rooms would be open to members of the board, at all times for either business or pleasure The executive committee of the board meets once a month, the whole board is o meet quarterly, and the various committees are at liberty to take up such business as they care to consider whenever they desire,

ABOUT PEOPLE. Mr. W. S. Gordon has returned from

Master Floyd Allison of Yorkville, visiting relatives at Eastview. Miss Mary Brown of Chester, is the

LOCAL AFFAIRS, Hickory Grove, are visiting in York-Miss Lise Moore of Clarksville

Texas, is visiting relatives in Yorkville, Mrs. J. H. Witherspoon and children Lowryville. Miss Margaret Querry of Pineville

C., is the guest of Misses Fannie and Maud Stroup in Yorkville. Mr. W. H. Herndon and daughter Miss Lilla, of Yorkville, left this morning for Virginia, on a visit to Mr Herndon's sister, Mrs. Julia Elam. Mrs. Calvin Brice of Woodward,

visiting the family of Mr. J. M. Brice

on Yorkville, R. F. D. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baber left this morning for a short visit to Greers, in order to visit Mrs. Baber's brother, Hon, J. G. Greer and other relatives. Rev. J. W. Baird of Covington, Tenn. is critically ill at the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. J. S. Brice in Yorkville. Mrs. Baird is with him. Miss Anna Lewis who has been visit ing relatives in Raleigh, N. C., has re-

turned to her home in Yorkville. She is accompanied by Miss Mary Frances Bowen of Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Henderson Walterboro, are visiting their daugh-ter, Mrs. T. P. Burgess in Yorkville. Mrs. C. F. Williams and children. Mrs. C. F. Williams and children, and Mrs. F. N. Wilson of Columbia, are visiting relatives in Yorkville. Chester Reporter: Of interest to

riends and relatives of the groom this county will be the wedding of Mr A. Marion, of Yorkville, and Miss Mary Kershaw Burnet at the bride's home in Camden Wednesday evening, July 24th. Mr. Marion is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Marion is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Marion, of this city, and is now engaged in the practice of law in Yorkville with Congressman D. E. Finley. He is a bright oung man with unusually fine pros pects of success, and has many friends here who extend best wishes on this happy occasion. The bride-elect is a member of one of Camden's oldest and most prominent families.

BETHANY CONGREGATION.

The current issue of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian edited by Rev. Dr. R. M. Stevenson, formerly pastor Bethany, Clover and Crowders Creek churches, contains the follow

"It was our privilege to attend and take part in the installation of Rev. W. P. Grier over the united charge of Bethany, Clover and Crowder's Creek churches on the fifth and sixth of this These charges having been nonth. our late charge, it was a great pleasure to be present and witness the cordial welcome extended to the new pastor. "Our mind ran back to the thirteenth of May, 1887, when a young man, no far from the age of the present pastor stood before the pulpit in Bethany and responded to the questions that were hen being propounded to him. Many changes have taken place since then Drs. Ross and E. E. Boyce, who deliv ered the charges to pastor and people have both entered upon their reward Of the six elders in 1887 only one was present to greet the new pastor, Mr W. D. Lessly. One other, Mr. W. S Love, serves another congregation and the other four, Messrs. William McGill, William Oates, M. C. Lowrance and W S. Plaxco have fallen on sleep. Mr. L.
A. McGill of the board of deacons, as
then constituted, remains and is now
an elder, Mr. R. N. McElwee, then a
deacon, is now in Yorkville and the
others. Mears and the fixes the penalty for failure to do so. deacon, is now in Yorkville and the In addition to this an act was passed others, Messrs. T. P. Whitesides, John E. Love and J. L. McGill have died. Then there was one congregation with bution to foreign missions was \$53 while in recent years the charge has been supporting a missionary, which we hope they will see their way clear

work. They are a people who appre-ciate their pastor and show him many kindnesses. It is a field, too, in which a pastor is permitted to see the results of his work. There were not many communions at Bethany when there were not additions to the church. Bethany is an example of a fact, that has not been recognized in some of our other old congregations, that strengthening the outposts does not weake the centre. Two congregations have been organized from it and yet the

nother church is stronger numerically and financially than ever before, while the other churches jointly are as strong as the one church was before they withdrew and they are doing more for the cause of Christ. "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth, and there is that withholdeth more than is

meet but it tendeth to poverty. THE MARRIAGE RECORD.

The last installment on the marriage license record in the office of the pro-bate judge of York county was printed on April 12 and included 348 licenses The total number of licenses issue during the year from July 1, 1911 to July 1, 1912 was 414, and the total number up to date is 430. Following is the total number of licenses issued from April 12 and up to last Wednesday:

April 13-Lon W. Walters and Lula Tho.npson April 13-Willie Archer and Mamie

Robins (colored.) April 16-Brice Bailey and Frances Russell (colored.) April 17—Ben Archie (colored.) Currence and Sue 20-Young Belk and Perley April 20-Young Withers (colored.) April 20—Robert L. Creech and Rosa Thomasson.

April 23-Charley Sells and Lola April 23—Will Izzard and Perley White (Colored.) April 23—George Beheler and Dory April 27-Thomas H. Love and Clara April 27-James Stroud and Rosa Kirkpatrick (colored.) April 27-Emmit McCarter and Lil-

ian Gray (Colored.) April 27-Nathaniel Hill and Belle May 4-Frank Barber and Plumy May 4-Jim Lindsey and Mary Ram-

May 7-Jack Jackson and Ada May 8-Charlie Hudspeth and Josie May 8-Will Craig and Lizer Kenne-May 10-Charlie Baker and Etter

Lumpkin (colored.) May 11-Samuel Williford and Lil-May 11-Welton McDow and Lizer (colored.) May 11-Carter Moffat and Clarice Teftney (colored.) May 13-Robert M. Hare and Maud

May 11-Walter Steele and Hattle

May 14-John G. Newson and Lula McCants. May 15-Sam Faris and Daisie Randins (colored.) 16-James McKnight and A. B. Gilore (colored.) May 16-J. F. Cook and Lizzie Burnes May 18-Brown Mobley and Viola Sealy (colored.) May 18-John Parker and Adline Dover May 18-James Smith and Irene Lowry (colored.)

May 21-Hemphill Sanders and Carrie Stroud (colored.) May 21-James A. Barrett and Estelle B. Forbes. May 22-Frazier McMackin and Sadle May 25-Willie Walker and Lugenia Vance (colored.) May 25-Samuel Grant and Callie Hol-

25-Green Hunt and Dorly May May 27-Sam Davis and Perley Culp May 29-Floyd Knox and Rosa Lee May 30-Luther Clyburn and Mary Edwards (colored.) May 31-Richard Morris and Mary P. White.

1-John Lawrence and Mamie

Massey (colored.)

June 4-W. H. Goodson and Ella Rodgers June 5-John W. Hall and Laura

June 8-John A. Price and Bessie J Caldwell 10-John C. Thrift and Olli June White. June 10-Lewis Hucks and Flor

Gordon 13-Timothy Broomfield and June Georgie McFadden (colored.) June 15-Joe Harris and Eliza Nas June 15-David Lockridge and Lillie June 15-Randolph Harris and Sara

Jane Knox (colored.)
June 17—Mack Hill and Mary L. Wright (colored.) June 17—John Mays. -Alexander. Ratchford June Maggie Whitlock (colored.) 18-Lewis S. Helton

Queene L. Pitman. June 20-Bersie fones (colored.) June 21—John Lindsey Hall (colored.) June 22-Thomas Rodman and Har riet Cathcart (colored.) June 24-Dillard Jackson and Corr

sie M. Holley (colored.) June 26—John G. Green and Norry Lathan June 26-Wm. Miller and Iva Tat June 27-Austin Potts and Ella Stew art (colored.)

June 26-Alick Kirkpatrick and Gus-

June, 28-William G. Campbell an Lena Estelle Thompson. June 29-Charlie Davis and Edn Thompson (colored.)
July 1—Will Estes and Mary Johnson July 1—John Furr and Frances Furr.
July 2—Thomas M. Caldwell and

Minnis L. Miller July 3-Alexander Sanders and Elmi Armstrong (colored.)
July 5—John Sanders and Arcada Brown (Indian.) July 5-Lee Roseburor and Carrie Stephenson (colored) July 10-James H. Ramseur and ottle J. Campbell (colored.) July 10-George Hefner and Mary

July 13-Malachi Agers and Edner McConnell (colored.)

July 13—Joe Neely and Daisle Coop July 15-J. L. Kizer and Mamie July 15-John Earl and Clara Green

July 16-Guss Alexander and Hanah Bogan (colored.) July 16-George H. Ainslie and Bes sle Sutton July 16-Julian D. Bradford and Sadie C. Graham.

LOCAL LACONICS.

& N.-W. May Extend. Chester Reporter: It is to be h hat the recent agitation in C. & N.-W railway circles will amount to mor than talk. It is being proposed to ex tend the line from Edgemont across to Pineola where it will tap the road Newland, the new county seat of Av ery county. Concerning this the Char lotte Observer says: "There is renew ern getting out of Edgemont and going across to Pineola, where it would tap the road to Newland, the capital of Avery county. The railroad people have asked for a small bond issue an that being voted, the extension of the road will be built, thus opening New land to the state. At present Newlan is more of a Tennessee than a North

Excitement Near Sharon.

There was some excitement in Sharon neighborhood yesterday after-noon over the alleged conduct of a negro boy thirteen or fourteen years old the little girl passed the boy fishing on the creek, and became frightened something she thought the boy said to her. She informed the grown people and upon investigation the boy was found and taken to the lockup at Sharon. He had made no attempt to run As rumors of the matter began to spread the situation began to look serious, and at the suggestion of Sharon people Sheriff Brown sent to Sharo and had the boy brought to jail. While the boy does not deny that he was fishing in the creek when the little girl passed he protests that he did no nisbehave in any way. There is no langer of any violence unless it should appear that there is good ground for he same.

THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

Speeches Continue Along Same Lines With but Little Change. The state campaigners continue their

compared with another. At St. George

The campaigners were at St. George Dorchester county on Tuesday, and vere heard by a big crowd of people who gave all the candidates respectful attention and who made no effort howl down either of the candidates for

At Orangeburg.

Orangeburg, July 17.-Gov. Bleas pened his speech here today by say ing that the newspapers had been giv ing unfair reports of the campaign meetings. He referred to the report that he had made statements that were not fit for print and said he had not it was called chiefly to hear testimony done one act in his life which he was of S. J. Nichols. Mr. Nichols gave the

He said the dispensary investigating committee had said it would not hear testimony against his personal record and character and he challenged any man or set of men to go to Newberry and find out one thing against his character. "Hurrah for Jones," shouted a ma

in the crowd, and a storm of cheers for Blease followed. The governor's speech was very similar to those of the past few days. The governor's charges against Jones's supreme court and legislative record were received with en thusiasm and applause and at this cago lawyer who wanted to represent stage in the meeting there was evidence of a strong Blease sentiment. A second rain came and adjourn ment was taken till after dinner. Blease was presented with flowers and amid loud cheers the crowd dispersed Judge Jones was the last speaker of

the day The feature of this morning's meet ing was the immense throng which as sembled to hear the candidates. "Any man who will get up in fron of an audience with a pistol on in presence of ladies in South Carothe people of South Carolina."
"If I am a common criminal, put me in office and some people be put behind the bars instead of being allowed to address the honest yed

manry of South Carolina." These were statements made by B. B. Evans. He further said he would in a few days unearth a conspirac that would "shock the people of South Carolina" which is being framed men "supposedly of honor." He said he would prove this with facts-facts which he had gotten from a prominen nd honest citizen Evans' references to Lyon were only

ndirect. Lyon repeated the statements concerning Evans's "criminal record" and his alleged forgeries and in strong "graft." terms denounced the character of his Lyon was well received, as was Pee ples. Two thousand or more people heard the candidates speak today. Chief of Police Fischere sat in the front of the stage and other officers

were in the crowd. The crowd here today was the largest yet to greet the candidates. Some wore ribbons reading "100 per cent Blease." This is carrying out Judge Jones's retort at Georgetown that Blease men were tagged like fertilizer sacks and an analysis would show them 100 per cent Blease. Factions in the county are warmly aligned and the meeting, was expected to be important.

A short, hard rain came near breaking up the meeting, but umbrellas kept une 1-Ruben Workman and Janie the crowd together, and when the sun came out the candidates for governor Nichols said he did not know he was from heat in Philadelphia were heard by an enthusiastic throng. on his way to Baltimore until he woke and other northern cities during the Judge R. E. Copes was among the up on the Pullman in company with past ten days.

interested speakers at the meeting to The Calhoun Meeting.

The following is from the lumbia State's report of the Calhour neeting at St. Matthews vesterday So far as preference could rauged by open manifestation, the ivision of sentiment in the crowd, as between Jones and Blease, was close Blease men predominated, apparently mong the citizens from the Lexing ton side. Jones men seeming most nuerous among the townsfolk and the planters from such sections as the

Cameron neighborhood No mention of the legislative committee hearing in Columbia today was made by any candidate. Gov. Blease denied in strong terms a report which he said was being cir-

culated in this county that he de-clared at Barnwell that "Judge Jones had Jew blood in him, and Jews were no better than negroes." The governor said some of his strongest friends. Blanton and Ella in the state and without, were of Jewish blood, and he had no criticism of their race to make; nor did he undertake to say that Judge Jones had Jewish blood in his veins.

Judge Jones made an earnest and moving appeal for the sinking of facional differences in the face of a critical condition of public affairs in the state. He said this was no day

for the good people of South Caro-lina to be fighting among themselves over non-essentials. That which was of most immediate necessity was that the law-regarding, law-loving citizens should get together and "redeem the commonwealth from the shame and humiliation under which she is now suffering." They could not afford, he said, even to appear to indorse law-lessness or to allow friends of law-lessness to hold the reigns of government, but must raise up a new a general spirit of reverence for their endangered traditions, and restore public office to the plane of publi rust, to be held and administered by liberty-loving and patriotic public

ervants.

Gov. Blease made light of the fac that Judge Jones cited, in defense of his vote on the "Jim Crow" car bills of the nineties that J. H. Dukes and other prominent citizens of this sec-tion, some of them now Blease backers, voted as he did on these measures. He said these men perhaps voted once against separate coaches, while Jones voted against them

throughout five years.

Judge Jones, the governor assert-Judge Jones, the governor asserted, would soon be retired to private
life, unless Blease's friend, Magistrate
Pink Caskey of Lancaster, should resign, in which case the governor,
"out of pity for the old gentleman,"
might appoint Judge Jones to be
magistrate.

Lanca "Please"
testimony was wrongly reported, as
were other names of Spartanburg people mentioned in dictagraph records.

At one place in the dictagraph record Nichols had referred to the governor as necessarily sharing in the
"profits," of the pardon, but witness
said he evidently was referring to Sims

"Where was Judge Jones," Blease of the Columbia state and it he du not meet on the street two drunken men, whom I had put out of my house, and who later went to the State office and wrote dirty lies about me. I don't have to go to the State on Sundays to get my speeches writ-ten for the next week."

lumbia today and tomorrow's meetng is to be held in Chester.

MOSTLY WHISKY TALK. J. Nichols Testified Before Commit tee Yesterday. Greenville Daily Piedmont.

Columbia, July 18-Testifying before the dispensary investigating committee Sam Nichols, the Spartanburg lawyer claimed that he was sober when he told the detective that the report he had paid Blease for signing the interurban bill was a d— lie. He corroborated much of the dictagraph's testitoward a little white girl. While on her way to the home of a neighbor, sober.

> In reply to a question from his at torney, he said it would have been pos-sible for the stenographer to have changed the wording of the interview

> He read an article from a magazin which reflected upon the work of Burns. His attorney says he has in his possession a letter from a friend of Nichols in Washington, which reflects

upon Burns' work in the Lorimer case He says he paid much of Blease's

campaign expenses in Spartanburg county before and will do so again this The library at the state house wa with spectators when the dispensary investigating committee assembled today at noon to hear the tes-timony of Sam J. Nichols, who was

charged in Detective Reed's testimon; with having been employed by him in daily county to county schedule, with the alleged scheme to buy a pardon but little variation in one meeting as for James Johnson, alias Gus DeFord, the notorious safe cracker. Mr. Nichols was present with his at torneys, his father, Capt. Geo. W. operative financing and marketing Nichols and Ralph K. Carson, W. M. will be presented by a representative Jones, C. P. Sims, Robert T. Gant, of of the S. S. Trust company which is Spartanburg; J. G. Hughes, of Union; W. S. Nelson of Columbia and C. C.

Wyche of Spartanburg. All of the investigating committee were present except W. L. Daniel, Saluda. Prior to opening the public session the investigating committee neld a short executive session. They filed into the library at 12.20 and tool

their seats. Senator Carlisle called the meeting to order at 12.25 and announced that names of C. P. Sanders and W. M. Jones, as counsel who would appear for him today. Chairman Carlisle read in the record

a statement that he had, at the request of Mr. Nichols, requested Felder to have E. S. Reed, the detective, present at the hearing today He also read into the record Felder's reply that Reed had left Atlanta for Chicago, but that if he were there he would not come Mr. W. M. Jones, of counsel for to Spartanburg, posing as a Chithe man DeFord in the South Carolina penitentiary, Reed, Nichols said, had hackman. to C. P. Sims, of Spartanburg. (
Nichols went into the details of certain arrangements as made between which have already been published

Hotel Finch. nony that had been taken by the dictagraph. He explained that he went into the "interurban's case and said he had told Reed it had been reported that he had paid Blease \$30,000 for the

Nichols related certain things about

his conversation with "Porter" in the

"damn lie." He said he had told the governor his refusal to sign this bill would hurt the Piedmont section, but had paid the governor nothing, and he had not even received a fee from the Southern Power company which he represented connection with the interurban franchise Nichols corroborated the testimony

taken by the dictagraph that he said it lle that Blease had received
"Nichols said he had borne much of the governor's campaign ex-penses in 1910 and he proposed to do

were two quarts of Scotch whisky on now he can't say what took place. He said that whisky had a peculiar effect. One hundred and fifty Democra over him and that the dictagraph tes timony does not represent his "sane moments" or the facts in the case. He said he did not know what condition he was in when he left for Bal-timore but thought the dictagraph told the truth when it said he was drunk. none had ever done and he felt after

sobered unusually bad. He

drugged. He said he could not

asked if he thought the whisky was

was

his friends, T. B. Pearce, L. J. Jennings and Chas. Calvert. Nichols said he never was offered any bribe by any-

ody for anything.

Nichols said if he told the dictagraph he was a delegate to Baltimore in-structed for Harmon he must certainly have been drunk for he was no delegate at all. There was laughter on the part of all present when this staten was made. Nichols denied he never represented

ne Green in securing a pardon.

Nichols told of joining the campaign

party in Barnwell. He said he went here with the intention of asking the governor if he would consider any pardons before the election. He said, nowever, that when he found the govnowever, that when he found the governor so busy he did not mention the matter. Witness said he saw the newspaper story that Felder had said Nichols had wired Reed to come to Spartanburg and get the par-don he went to the Blackville office and wired Reed: "Things do not look good, come to Spartanburg at once," He introduced the original message in evidence and said he had not wired Reed anything else. Mr. Nichols said he spent last Sunday here with Gov-ernor Blease and the first he knew of any reported "crookedness" he read in Sunday morning's papers. He said when he went to Spartanburg he found Porter's answer from Chicago to the Blackville message, though in truth, he said "Porter" was in Augusta. This wire was introduced

"Chicago, July 13th, 1912. "Sam J. Nichols,

"Spartanburg, S. C.
"Your wire received today. Take it for granted paper ready. Am mail-ing New York draft twenty thousand as agreed. Wire immediately if paers were issued today.
Signed "Henry N. Porter."

Witness said he had been told that the stenographer who took the records of the dictagraph was Tom Felder's tenographer. change notes so as to misreport statenents?" asked Attorney Jones.
Mr. Nichols replied he thought he

Chairman Carlisle stated for Mr. Jones, that the stencgrapher had never sworn to his notes as submitted to the committee.
Witness said the name of the man who is alleged to have had the fight

with Mr. Hearon as mentioned in the testimony was wrongly reported, as "Where was Judge Jones," Blease demanded, "last Sunday evening, when I was resting at the mansion? Ask him if he did not visit the office of the Columbia State and if he did not wish the street two drunken the American Federationist a state-Mr. Nichols read from a magazine, the American Federationist, a statement from Geo. W. Wickersham, attorney general of the United States, to show that W. J. Burns "stacked the eards," (using Burns' own words) and had used "improper" methods in the investigation of certain cases in

The governor denied he was against the country. The attorney general, this article said, had reported on Burns' work, characterizing certain of Burns' reports in a government investigation as "evasive."
Mr. Jones said he had a letter tending to show that the dictagraph as in the Lorimer case, was unreliable, and he said this will be intro-duced, if the writer of the letter, an official in Washington and a friend of Nichols, would give consent for its

FARMERS' UNION.

Annual Meeting to be Held in Columbia, July 24-25.

Editor Yorkville Enquirer: The programme of the annual meeting of the state union is now in ds of the printer. The meetthe detective's whisky and that he doesn't know what he said after that. Said the whisky had a peculiar effect standing committees at the opening session will be interesting. The night session of the 24th will be an educational one and will be open to the

public. Except for some routine bu the entire day Thursday will be de-voted to the study of "marketing." At the morning session we e have Editor Hunnicutt of the ern Cultivator," discuss specially as applied to farm pro-

At noon there will be an address by Hon. Charles S. Barrett, president of the national union At 3.00 p. m., Hon. John L. Laurin will discuss "Cotton Warehousing, Marketing and Banking from the standpoint of the state warehouse system. At 5.00 p. m., Hon. T. W. Carter, president of the Mississippi Farmers' Union, also president of the proposed national warehouse company, will

present their plan of marketing the At 8.30 p. m., another plan of coperative financing and market

proposed to be organized.

Among these three plans, and others that may be advanced, we confidently expect to be able one that will be effective. It is possible that some two of these plans may be worked out together more satisfactorily than any one by itself. With all the preliminary has been done by the officers and com-mittees of the state and county Unions, this bids fairs to be the me progressive meeting every held by the State Farmers' Union of South Carolina. In behalf of the officers and committees, and the great practical and increasingly important cause of "Marketing," we do cordially invite every county Union to be represented, and all members in good standing to attend.

By E. W. Dabbs, President.

MERE-MENTION.

A terrific cloud burst did more than \$1,000,000 damage at Denver, Col., Nichols, asked questions of Nichols to Sunday night. More than 500 pershow that Reed, the detective, had sons were rendered homeless..... Operatives of eleven cotton mills at New Bedford, Mass., went on a strike last Monday for higher wages....A. Fosbeen sent to him by a Spartanburg ter Higgins, banker, lawyer and cap-hackman. "Mr. Porter," was referred italist of Greenwich, Conn., has withdrawn his support of Col. Roosevelt and will support Wilson for the presidency.....Joseph McCarthy, a mesrepresenting DeFord, accounts of senger for a New York cigar company, disappeared last Saturday cash and checks amounting to over He was capture \$500,000. falo on Monday. There was only \$222 in cash in the package he stole..... One person was killed and fifteen or more injured in the wreck of the Southern's New York and Memphis limited near Bristol, Tenn., Wednes-day afternoon. Several cars rolled he had paid Blease solve at. He signing of the incorporating act. He said he had told Reed this was a nia sent a telegram to Senator John D. Works on Wednesday, asking him to resign his seat in the senate.....The third trial of Claude Allen, of the Hillsville court house gang, was begun at Wytheville, Va., Wednesday.....The rivers and har-bors bill, as agreed on by the conferees of the house and senate, carries an appropriation of \$33,000,000. This bill is frequently designated as the "pork barrel.".....The house on Wednesday passed the bill to create a department of labor, the secretary of which shall have a place in the president's cabinet......More than 200 cars of cantaloupes were shipped from Nichols said when he went into Reed's room in the Hotel Finch there night....Herbert Knox Smith, comthe dresser, that he got drunk and that dent Taft, has resigned his job to join congressmen will visit Governor Wilson at Seagirt, N. J., tomorrow..... Three men were killed and four injured in a gas explosion in a coal mine near Wilkesbarre, Pa., Wednesday One fireman was killed and several seriously injured at Atlantic City, N. J. Wednesday by coming in contact with a 5,700 volt electric light wire while fighting a blaze in the city hall tower. of deaths and hundreds of prostrations