# Scraps and Lacts.

 Uskup, European Turkey, August
 Details of the massacre of Bulgarians by Mussulmans on August 2 at Katscano show that the butchery ed three hours and that more than 140 Bulgarians were killed. The trouble killed. Five minutes later a second bomb exploded in the same place, causing added fatalities. Soon afterwards which it is senators Burton, Crane, Gallinger, Lodge, Root and other opponents of the free-toll and anti-railroad features of it, voting against it. In the formula bands of the control of the free-toll and anti-railroad features of the control of the cont began with the explosion of a bomb on bands of Mussulmans appeared. They and clubs, with which they carried out a wholesale butchery of Bulgarians, can registry of any foreign-built ships Turkish officials looking on. Later on Turkish troops arrived, but instead of arresting the Mussulmans they made house-to-house search for Bulgarians, many of whom they drove to prison.

- Atlanta, Ga., August 11: In Lawton Brown, confessed murderer, the police believe they have a negro "blue beard," who is responsible for at least twelve of fifteen murders of negro women in Atlanta during the last year. According to the police, Brown yesterday made a complete confession of the killing of Eva Florence, a mulatto, last November and today detectives gathered evidence indicating that the prisoner is "Jack the-Ripper" for whom they have been searching. Since his arrest two women have claimed Brown as husband, and it is the theory of the police that the murderer lived with each of his alleged victims as wife before making away with them. The prisoner displays a remarkable knowledge of each of the crimes led to the door of the "Jack-the Ripper," and in two instances he said to have declared he was a witness to the killing.

- An amendment to the constitution introduced by Senator Francis G. New-lands, of Nevada, that will keep the vote from the negro yet to be born and preserve this as a white man's govern-ment is causing considerable discussion in congressional circles here. In introducing the amendment, Senator Newlands said: "The blacks had a right to be made free men; but did they have the right to be made sovereigns? And was not their sudden transformation from slaves to sovereigns the greatest cruelty that could be inflicted upon them as well as upon the whites? Freedom was a right; suffrage was a privilege. The former was bene ficial; the latter prejudicial. While se curing and strengthening the former why not withdraw the latter, eliminat ing any appearance of injustice by ap plying it only to those hereafter born And then how humanely and benefit cially we could bring the nation into co-operation with the states in plans for the real—not sham—betterment of this unfortunate race?"

- This year's grain crops in the Unit ed States will be far in excess of last year's yield, it was estimated Friday department of agriculture. It be better than the average crop for the last ten years, and, in the case of a number of products, will make a new record, if present estimates are no overthrown by conditions at present unforeseen. The country's corn crop estimated at 2,811,000,000 bushels, will be the largest in the nation's history with the exception of the years 1900 and 1910, the former being the banne with 2,927,000,000 bushels. As fo the wheat crop, estimated at 680,000, 000 bushels, that will rank fifth in size in the last twenty years. The oats crop will be the largest the country has gathered, surpassing by 21,000,000 bushels that of 1910, the previous record. In barley, too, this year will es-tablish a new record, the estimated yield of 202,000,000 bushels being 24. bushels greater, than that 1906, the previous best year. The yield

soldiers and more than twenty passes

gers were slaughtered by Zapatistas in a canyon, 1 kilometer north of Ticuman 110 miles southeast of Mexico City, yesterday when a pasenger train southbound from this city was attack ed from ambush. Only meager details have reached this city tonight. So far as known only a part of the train crew The first news of the assault was sent to Mexico City by Conductor Marin and Collector Dominguez, who although wounded, had managed make their way to Yautepec, twelve miles away. They were forced to steal through the Zapatista lines and did not arrive at the telegraph station un-til this afternoon. After a murderous rifle fire had ceased the rebels swarm ed down the hilliside and set fire to the three cars composing the train. A few of the wounded had crawled out on the right of way, thus escaping the fate of those unable to leave the cars who were burned. According to reports, the lead-er of the rebels made absolutely no effort to restrain his men from acts of their lives, were struck down withou pity and even looting was held in abey ance until the slaughter was complete Not satisfied with robbing their vic tims in an ordinary manner, the fingers of men and women were chopped off with machets that rings they wore might be more quickly obtained. Ornaments were torn from ears of vomen and their bodies were otherwise mutilated. Among the passengers were two newspaper men and they were among those killed. They were on their way to interview Emiliano Zapata, the chief of the rebels. One of these, H. L. Strauss, who was a native of Uruguay and consular agent of his country in the New York Herald. He was making this trip to see Zapata as a representa-tive of El Imparcial. The other correspondent was Ignacio Herraras of El

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ing free passage to American prohibiting railroad-owned from using the waterway and authorizing the establishment of a one-man government when the canal is completed, was passed by the senate tonight by a vote of 47 to 15. The provision for free tolls, which was fought out in the senate Wednesday, was endorsed again just before the passage of Attached to the bill as passed the senate were two important amendments directed at trust or railroad control of steamship lines. The first by Senator Reed, would prohibit ships owned by an illegal industria the second, by Senator Bourne competitors, if it were proved that they were stifling competition. Opponents of the free-toll provision for American ships, against which Great Britain made Just before its passage, Senator Root moved to strike out the section giving free tolls to American coastwise ves-Georgia moved to strike out the provithe foreign trade. Both of these movotes. As the bill passed, it would permit American coastwise vessels to pass war or emergency. The great fight of the day centered about the provisions to prohibit railroad-owned ships from using the canal. The broad terms of original house bill, which would have required every railroad in country to dispose at once of any steamerwise compete, were not accepted by prohibited from owning steamship lines that may te through the Panama canal. Bourne amendment, however, adopted byter by a vote of 36 to 25 re stored much of the vigor of the anti railroad provisions of the house bill. It provided that if the interstate com-merce commission should find that any railroad had an interest in a competive was injurious to the welfare of the pubrailroad to dispose of its seamer of onspose of its seamer considered and demanded that month he part of the interoceanic canals committee of the interoceanic canals committee of the senate, made an ineffective fight of the senate, made an ineffective fight of the senate, made and provided and demanded that the the senate is doubtful.

The defendant appealed to the suppression of the sundant and that would swing votes to Blease of the interoceanic canals committee of the jury commissioners to failure of the jury commissioners to prome clever detective work on the part of the two differed. He vetoched that the whole be refused to the sul of the one of the bounds that would swing votes to Blease or which he had allowed two weeks in for the defendant appealed to the sul of the trum over what money he he saw a fallen wire. How which he had allowed two weeks in former what money he to gift the vetoch that the whole be refused to the sul of the present ment o

ng to the interstate commerce mission power of control over them, also was defeated. The Reed amend-ment, against trust-owned ships, was passage by a vote of 36 to 23. The completed canal bill finally was passed adds to the general scheme for operat-ing and governing the Panama canal can registry of any foreign-built ships owned by Americans, provided are operated wholly in the foreign trade.

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YORKVILLE, S. C.:

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If it is true that Tom Felder ha gone to Europe, why, let it be hoped that he will stay.—Greenville News. Is it not a pity that he did not go t Europe four or five years ago?

It is very doubtful as to whether extra policemen in Spartanburg. The did. order would have been just as good without them.

Tom Peeples is making a more faorable impression than any other pretext on which Wade Hampton was candidate for attorney general, and he defeated; yet it was common talk at is doing it without saying anything the time that Tillman helped John mean about anybody. His conduct Gary Evans all he could in that genseems to inspire general confidence

We are a little puzzled at the change that has come over Attorney General Hon. John G. Richards figured in the Lyon so quickly. He said publicly gubernatorial primary of two years to two thousand people in Yorkville ago, and now the senator tells us last Wednesday that Barney Evans frankly that if he could have had his could not possibly insult him; yet in Spartanburg he promised to sue this same Barney for slander on account try to interfere, he says. It is a fact of the very statements that were not that his attempted interference did leemed objectionable in Yorkville.

The Spartanburg Journal puts the Spartanburg crowd at 6,000 and esti- mistaken. mates that two-thirds were for Blease, and the Spartanburg correspondent of mer enemies, want him to come out the Charlotte Observer says the crowd numbered 5,000, with two-thirds of them wearing Blease badges. Other papers give lower estimates.

'Cuss" the newspapers and then run of rye, 35,000,000 bushels, will equal that to them every day for favors. That of 1910, the former record year. Of politician in South tatoes, which will amount this year to Carolina. And the newspapers grant 371,000,000 bushels, only 1909, with its the favors and give them all a square 389,000,000 bushels, produced a larger deal. But don't think the newspapers are not in the meantime taking your - Mexico City, August 12: Thirty-six number.—Spartanburg Herald.

We can understand that paragra in part; but we cannot understand what good is to come from taking politician's number. Just give him the square deal, nothing more, and the shore. He still has sense enough ask no odds of him. That is the way to do it.

At the recent state convention of the South Carolina Farmers' Union, President E. W. Dabbs and Hon. John L. McLaurin were appointed a committee to draft a new state warehouse bill that would be in accord with the recent decision of the supreme court. Messrs. Dabbs and McLaurin, both thoroughly familiar with the whole subject, went immediately to work, and the completed bill, together with an address to the people explaining the whole question, will be found on The wounded, pleading for the first page of today's issue of The Enquirer.

> A few days ago a great victory was gained for temperance in the United States senate. The judiciary committee favorably reported the Kenyon Sheppard bill. It is the bill to preven the shipment of whisky into dry terri-tory. The bill has yet to be enacted into law; but this is the first time that hind them. the temperance forces have even been able to get such a bill before one o the houses of congress. Heretofore all the bills framed on this question have been declared to be contrary to the constitution, and for this reason could not command the support of staunch temperance members of con gress. It is believed that this bill will

But don't let us get too enthusiasti ver it. The favorable report on this bill may very probably be taken as recognition of the Prohibition sentiment; but not much more than that. The matter has been delayed until the last minute and at the next session of congress it will probably be buried, leaving the Prohibitionists nothing to do but continue the fight.

pass muster.—Baptist Courier.

A society note in the Atlanta Jour-Thomas B. Felder, who had sailed from Savannah for New York the previous week, sailed from New York on Thursday on the Kronprinzessin Cecelie, for Germany, where he will join would force railroads to give up wa-ter lines that might otherwise be their Mrs. Felder and their young son, who have been abroad for several months. with surprise by some people; but formal protest, carried their fight up others will not be at all surprised. It to the last of the bill's consideration, was quite reasonable to suppose that of blank cartridge that he fired off at owners in exchange for commodities or sonably sound judgment took any stock in his promises as to what he keep the gold a day longer than neceswould do after that. Mr. Felder has sary. A wheat-grower may withhold his grain from the market in the hope of getting a higher price, but the mithrough the canal free, without conditions; while American foreign-trade his conspiring intrigue and trickery ner and bank never think of the price ships might pass through free if their have come to naught in so far as of United States at a fair price in time of their power to do further harm is chased a year hence by withholding it

# Tillman Flounders.

Maybe we are mistaken about it the and it is all so big and broad and great as to be beyond our comprehen sion: but even recognizing such a pos This was modified so that sibility, we have the temerity to remark that the position of Senator Tillman, as outlined in his open letter, would be amusing if it were not more or less pitiable.

While Senator Tillman has said and done things in this present campaign, opened, that seemed to involve him in a partisan manner, if all that commission might compel the should be wiped out, he could not railroad to dispose of its steamer con- avoid being mixed up with it in a way

to railroad control be stricken out. This ite with an anti-Tillmanite following, a petit jury as drawn.

motion was defeated 45 to 18. A sub- and Governor Blease is a former ansequent proposal by Mr. Brandegee, to permit any ships to use the canal, giving. This may not be strictly true as to Governor Blease; but our recollection is that during his early political days he was not especially enthusiascalled up for a second vote before the bill passed and was adopted on final tic for Tillman. But nevertheless, it is a fact beyond dispute that original Tillmanism is now the strongest element behind Governor Blease, just as original anti-Tillmanism is the element upon which the strength of Judge Jones is based. There are exeptions in both cases; but the exceptions are only sufficiently numerous

to prove the rule. So far as the primary campaign of oday being any nastier than was the campaigns of the early nineties is conerned, that is all buncombe. Those who are unable to remember have only to look back into the newspapers of the day for corroboration of the statement. Neither Judge Jones nor lovernor Blease have indulged in any otter language than was used by Senator Tillman in the old days, and both have talked as much high plane talk as he ever talked. We do not vant to be understood as justifying the exhibition now going on. We are nerely stating the truth. And also it s a fact that in the old days Tillman made as many unfounded and unwarranted charges against the crowd he was fighting, as are now being made by either Judge Jones or Governor Blease. In those days Senator Tillnan's motto was, "I make the charges and it is up to you to disprove them." He made charges against the other side that it was never able to disprove, and they made charges against him that remain disproved until this day. The fact remains, also, that Governor Blease has done more disthere was any real use for all those proving than Senator Tillman ever

The senator tells us that he disapproves the idea of a United States senator interfering in state politics. It will be remembered that that was the tleman's first race for the United States senate and in subsequent races. Alleged Tillman letters in behalf of way John G. Richards would have been governor now. Yet he does not not amount to much then; but if the senator really thinks he is going to get off lightly this time, he is badly The Jones crowd, the senator's for-

for Jones. Their real reason, of course, is political; but they are putting it on "personal" grounds only. jurors to serve during the approaching They don't see how the senator can term of the circuit court, which conman is Judge Jones and such a "buc- ping over from Monday, because Moncaneer" as Governor Blease, and they day will be a legal holiday-Labor insist that this is reason enough for Day: anybody. As a matter of fact we are inclined to think that for various reasons, mainly through envy of Governor Blease for out-Tillmaning Tillthe senator would like to se Jones elected, and if it was an off-year with him he would be for Jones; but as it is, he is going to keep close to to know that with such a strong probability of the election being settled in the first primary, he cannot feel any security that the Jones people will vote for him anyway, and knows full well that if he undertakes to stick his knife into Governor Blease, the Bleaseites will certainly scratch him to the tune of 35,000 or 40,000 votes. In the general assertion of the senator that there are "hundreds of Tillmanites in the state who are better exponents of Tillmanism than either Jones, Blease or Duncan, we agree most heartily; but that seems to be begging the question a little. There are no doubt better exponents of Tillmanism in the state than even Till man is or Tillman ever was: but they are not in this race and are not to be considered in connection with the present controversy. The question

Jones and the respective parties be-No, we do not believe that Judge Jones believes in social equality, nor tle of interest out of the ordinary. do we believe that the issue involves the personality of either Blease or of the Tirzah meeting that all of the this thing goes. All we see in it is a tween Governor Blease and Judge struggle is to be the domination of Tillmanism or anti-Tillmanism, whichever side may win, and with which terms Bleaseism and Jonesism have now become identical.

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Reason of the Silence.-The Lancaster News says "The silence on the part of our esteemed contemporaries at Camden as to the race for governor, is ecoming painful." For our part we are sorry if we have caused our brother nal of last Thursday, announced that any pain, but if the News is as busy we are in our shop they will have all they can attend to without butting into other paper's affairs. We have

troubles of our own.-Camden Chron-

Gold Supply and High Prices .- It my opinion the chief original offender This piece of news will be received is the increased supply of gold which has been so marked during the past fifteen years. Suppose \$100,000,000 of was quite reasonable to suppose that new gold is mined in this country dur-Mr. Felder had all the powder he ing a given year, writes Professor Mr. Felder had all the powder he could possibly scrape up in the big ter being coined it will be spent by the Augusta, and but few people of rea- deposited in banks, by which, in turn, it will be loaned.

> gold-whether more could be purstantaneous and immediately creates a demand for commodities. The only condition on which the bank might retain the gold would be to employ it as far larger amount might be created.

- Columbia, August 11: John J. Jones, the Branchville attorney, must old mill, No. 1, was put out of busiserve ten years and thirty days in the state penitentiary on the charge of kill-ness entirely. Mill No. 2 was badly ing Abe Pearlstine more than a year wrecked and Mill No. 3 was left prac-The supreme court Saturday for tically intact. the second time denied a new trial to Jones. He has been confined at the state penitentiary for several months. especially back before the canvass was affirmed on the first appeal. Later gent precision, and that accounts for five minutes, those best in a position the attorneys appealed to the supreme evidence and that the jury box was to one-half. The first estimate of Secirregularly made up. The circuit judge retary and Treasurer Smith was that refused the motion and the attorneys it would take about two weeks, and line on King's Mountain street, and on a for the defendant appealed to the su-preme court on the ground that the which he had allowed two weeks in

### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Hoke Realty, Loan & Trust Co., Rae ford, N. C.—Has about 8,000 acre

of improved and unimproved lands for sale to home-seekers and invest ors. Investigation invited. ational Union Bank, Rock Hill-Gives good advice to young men who want to be the business men of tomorrow.

Star Theatre-Gives its programme for tonight, and on Thursday night will have a special Thanhouser picture, entitled "Called Back."
Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Is showing a
new shipment of ladies' fall coat suits in latest styles, \$10 to \$15. Chomson Co.-Calls special attention in progress, and continues until Saturday night.

to its remnant sale, which is now ole L. Blease, Governor-Publishes a proclamation calling for contribu-tions for the relief of sufferers from the storm of August 3 in the north ern part of York county. Wray-Wants you to see his 10

cents counter and also ladies' ox-

fords at reduced prices. oan and Savings Bank-Asks what is a candidate for re-election to the office of coroner of York county.

offering on soap and offers 250 votes in the piano contest with each purchase of soap and cream. in connection with county campaigr Jno. C. and Jas. F. Crawford, Exrs.-Request all debtors and creditors of the estate of L. J. Crawford, deceased to make settlement with them. Ierndon & Gordon—Have meal sacks fruit jars, pickles, coffees, groceries obaccos, grindstones, skillets, salt

loud Cash Store—Offers special ductions on underwear, and low shoes. Hamilton hickory at 11c. M. Ferguson—Suggests that you buy seed rye now, before a further advance in price. He wants to supply you with mill feed, horse feed and stone ware jars.

bricks, etc.

- There was but a small turnout of account of the election held on August 6 on the question of voting \$4,500 worth of bonds for filter, water and sewerage purposes. Many people were too engrossed in state and county politics to think about it, and many others simply did not care. Only twenty-four votes were cast and all were for the issuance of the bonds.

-At a congregational meeting after the morning service last Sunday, the Associate Reformed congregation raised very nearly \$500 to be used in repairing and remodeling the Crawford residence that is to be converted into a parsonage. The present plans for im-proving the building contemplate the expenditure of about \$750, all of which sum has been raised, a part of it with the help of friends of the congregation ho are not members.

GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY. The jury commissioners this morning drew the following venire of petit remain neutral as between such a fine venes on Tuesday, September 3, skip-

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|   | Haskell Carroll Bullock's Creek  |
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| - | R. E. Wingate Ebenezer   |
| e | J. L. Howe Catawba   |
| r | J. L. Howe Catawbs R. E. Griffin Bethesda  |
| t | L. B. Brown  |
|   | H. A. Quinn Bethe  |
| 0 | David Hutchison, Jr Catawba  |
| n | I. D. Hudspeth Ebenezer  |
| - | J. R. DavidsonKing's Mountain  |
| n | J. T. Devinney Catawba   |
|   | E. M. Bankhead Bullock's Creek   |
|   | S. N. StacyKing's Mountain   |
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|   | J. C. McCarley Bullock's Creek   |
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| r | J. E. Whitesides King's Mountain   |
|   | W. E. Ferguson York  |
|   | J. W. Wallace King's Mountair  |
|   | D E Steele Vork  |
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# THE COUNTY CAMPAIGN.

The county campaigners held tw meetings last week, one at Tirzah on Friday and the other at Rock Hill on Saturday: but there developed but lit-It was commonly reported in advance

Jones, nor do we believe that the state legislative candidates would be asked will be lost or ruined whichever way at Tirzah to declare themselves as bestruggle for power, the event of which Jones; but nothing of the kind developed, either there or at Rock Hill, where there was a pretty good sized audience in attendance. The only issue so far openly devel-oped among the legislative candidates

on the warehouse question, especialas between Messrs. Beamguard and McDow: Mr. Beamguard having voted for the warehouse bill passed by the last legislature and Mr. McDow having oted against it, as also did Messrs, Saye and Sanders. Although the Blease and Jones issue has not yet developed from the stump, it is generally conceded to be cutting

more or less figure on the quiet, both Blease and Jones men being anxious to know how the candidates stand with eference to their respective candi-

county board of commissioners, and the question will very probably determine the complexion of some votes in the election; but inasmuch as it is being discussed only in a private manner rather than from the stump, there is no way of gauging the extent of the seniment on the subject. Yesterday was an off day. There is big picnic going on at Oak Ridge to-

day, and tomorrow is another off day. next regular campaign meeting be at Clover on Thursday and from there the campaigners will go to Forest Hill on Friday. Saturday's neeting will be at Fort Mill.

## IN OPERATION AGAIN.

Approximately 10,000 of the 20,000 spindles of the Clover Manufacturing Light and Power department, came cyclone of August 3, are in operation again. About 9,000 of the spindles ance were put in operation today. As fully explained in The Enquirer's account of the storm last Tuesday, the

During the week the management has been working a large force of hands with great energy and intellithe cutting down of the time in which it was expected to get things in shape

retary and Treasurer Smith was that

age, will be in shape in a few

But of course the mill cannot be re-stored to its former efficiency until the rebuilding of Mill No. 1 is com-

leted. But now that half the mill is aleady in operation, the most serious

the mill as given last week. The pay-roll of the past week amounted to about \$1,000, and this expense will continue for some time to come. There was \$25,000 worth of stock in process to touch him." and hurried on to the when the disaster came along and alhough this was not lost, it was seriously damaged. It has not yet been definitely learned how much or exacty what machinery will have to be re-

### TO RELIEVE DISTRESS.

During his visit to Yorkville last week, the special attention of Governor Blease was called to the destitution left in the wake of the terrific give any assistance to the distressed all right again.

Young McClure, who has been hold hieder Drug Store—Makes a special people that lay in his power. He suggested the idea of issuing a proclamaohn A. Ratteree—Invites the public to a picnic at Bethany on August 20, lature at its next session to relieve and during the time it was thought the people of the stricken territory for taxes. Because of campaign appointments, the governor was unable to give the matter attention until his return to Columbia, but, having security and additional detailed information in the meantime, on yesterday he issued a formal proclamation appealing to a formal proclamation appealing to the people of the people return to Columbia, but, having secura formal proclamation appealing to the individual generosity of the peo-

> That the need is very great there is tory there are many people who have lost their all, which included crops that had been pledged for their role. pendent upon the generosity of neigh-bors even for food. That this generorhood and hence the desirability of

In another column Governor Blease publishes a formal proclamation calling upon all who are able and willing Vorkville: Jas. A. Page. Geo. W. Knox E. Clinton, J. B. Robinson, Bank Jackson and A. J. Quinn of Clo

In accordance with the foregoing. and for the purposes outlined The Yorkville Enquirer hereby takes pleasure in subscribing the sum of twenty five dollars, and in saying that it wil receive, acknowledge and turn over to the commission any sum or sums that may be sent to it for the purpose indi-

### ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mrs. M. W. White of Yorkville, risiting her mother at Riverside Miss Jennie Swann of Fayetteville. K. Henry, G. W. Ragsdale, Col. W. J. fork county. Misses Lora McMackin and Lila Howell, of the Bethany neighborhood are visiting in Heath Springs.

Mrs. W. B. Wylie and daughter, Miss ly on the small crowd in attendance

to her home in Yorkville after a visit the absence of his opponent against

the guest of Miss Fredrica Lindsay in Mrs. H. J. Conder of Darlington visiting the family of Mr. H. T. Wiliams in Yorkville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hammond and lit tle son of Columbia, visited Mrs. Mar garet Grist in Yorkville, last week. Miss Marion Meek of Warren, Ark., s the guest of Miss Rachel Wylle in orkville.

Miss Mary Brown, who has spending sometime with Mrs. J. C. Wilborn in Yorkville, left today for Catawba Springs, N. C. Mrs. D. A. Brooks and daughter, Elizabeth of DeQueen, Arkansas, are

Mrs. M. H. Curry of Gastonia, and Mrs. O. M. Norwood of Charlotte are the guests of Miss Rosa Lindsay Yorkville.

Mr. J. A. Barry of Filbert, No. 1, left yesterday for the Boiling Springs high school in Cleveland county, C., where e will be a student during the current session.

Rev. W. A. M. Plaxco, during the past year principal of the Bethany High school has accepted the pastorate of the Associate Reformed church at Brighton, Tenn. Captain John Barxtell of the Marion

and Kingville division of the South-ern railway passed through Yorkville this morning en route to the Pacific this morning en route to the Pacific York county held the key to the situacoast on his annual vacation trip, During his absence he will visit San Franhe thought it was time that York Cal., Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., and points in British Columbia. A specially pleasant feature of the trip show. Surely, he declared, York counwill be that Capt. Barxtell is to meet the trip show between the trip show between the that he has not seen since 1882. Asked district. Mr. Ragsdale reviewed his as to how he will identify his brother. own legislative experience and claimed to be eminently qualified to fill the by his size; he weighs over 300 pounds."

last night for Chester. Mr. Boney is quired his presence in Washington. The public cotton weigher question is cutting more or less figure in the race for supervisor and members of the the hard work he has been doing in the present campaign. In conversa-tion with the editor of The Enquirer tion with the editor of The Enquirer his record as a business man and promyesterday, he expressed a fear that he may have to quit newspaper work for sense the would devote himself to the content of the some occupation better calculated to development of the business and indus-develop more flesh and muscle; but trial needs of the state. Col. Talbert he does not contemplate the idea with urged as the basis of his claims, his much satisfaction, for the reason that he is very much attached to his proonly temporary and that he will be able to resume his old place within

> A VERY CLOSE CALL. Grady McClure, a young lineman in the employ of the Yorkville Water, standing was that all of them would

the next few weeks,

company, put out of business by the near going to his death yesterday, as expected to find a larger crowd of peothe result of a 2,200 volt shock, and ple to listen to their respective calims except for the prompt and intelligent were started yesterday and the bal- action of Theodore Spencer, a lineman in the employ of the Piedmont Telephone company he would very probably have been killed .. The accident occurred on Charlotte

street, near the residence of Mr. Jas. M. Starr, at about noon. The first report was that Mr. McClure was dead, and as it turned out afterward there was no one to be blamed for unneces-

volts, and he went to the ground as though he had been struck with an xe. There was nobody with Mr. Mc

Clure at the time except a negro help-er, who could think of nothing else problem of the management, that of to do but holler for help; but a lucky roviding for the operatives, is practi- chance brought assistance in another ally solved. This is accomplished by form. Young Spencer, who was also running night and day, thus taking working on King's Mountain street, care of practically all of the operatives. working on King's Mountain street, come along riding to dinner on his bicycle and saw McClure as he went tives.

There is no good reason for changing the estimate of the damage to and seeing and taking in the situation transformer house at the Neely mill about 200 yards distant, and knocked out the switch. The whole thing did not require more than fifteen to thirty seconds and when Spencer got back ne found the doctors and others doing what they could to secure resuscita

McClure was unconscious for something like five minutes in all, and come to quite gradually. His first questo quite gradually. His first ques-tion was as to the meaning of the big crowd around him, and it was not un-til he was told to look at his burned your ambition and lays out a plan wind and hall storm that swept the by which you can acquire a working northern part of the county from west the trouble was about. Within fifteen to east over the town of Clover, and or twenty minutes he had recovered in his speech he expressed a desire to moval, and within a few hours he was

ing his position with the Water, Light and Power department under Supertion, calling upon the people of the intendent DuPre for several months. that he had been killed, everybody who heard the news was profoundly covered proved a most gratifying re

Young Spencer, whose prompt and deal of well-deserved praise on ac-count of the highly creditable manner in which he conducted himself.

that had been pledged for their making, and many of these people are dependent upon the generosity of neighbors even for food. That this generosity is not a few minutes, at most. It had been broken by the limb of a tree that had just been felled in Mr. J. M. Starr's yard. Dr. R. A. Bratton had passed by bors even for food. That this generosity has been forthcoming, goes without saying; but the nature and extent of the disaster is such as to make the entire burden of relief too great for the people of the immediate neighborhood and hence the desirability of resuscitation. At Bratton had passed by that way just as McClure came up, and had driven out of the way of the wire. That was how he happened to be on hand so quickly after the current had been shut off and why he was able to be of valuable assistance in the work borhood and hence the desirability of resuscitation. of resuscitation. Mr. McClure had fixed the power wire substantially the day before and when he approached the broken wire he thought it was the one that fed the arc lights. He told Supt. ing upon all who have suffered, and appoints the wire, he realized that the "juice" had following named citizens as a commisfollowing named citizens as a commission to undertake the proper and judicious distribution of such contribution of such contribution.

### THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

The second division of the state ampaign crowd, including the candilates for solicitor, congress and the Inited States senate, were due to come was a very slim audience in attendance, not more than fifty in all.

The meeting was called to order shortly after 11 o'clock by Col. W. W. Lewis, county chairman, with only the following candidates present: J. Talbert and N. B. Dial.

Solicitor Henry was the first candi date introduced: but his remarks were very brief. He commented humorous Miss Fredrica Lindsay has returned son of his long service, and because of

est effect on a single voter present. Mr. G. W. Ragsdale was the nex peaker. He referred to the absence of both his opponents, but explained that he would not say anything in their absence that he had not already said in their presence. He criticised Mr. Finley's vote on what is known as the Bristow amendment, as an error of judgment. The Bristow amendment, he explained, was a provision that had been tacked on the congressional resolution submitting to the states the question of adopting a constitutional amendment providing for Elizabeth of DeQueen, Arkansas, are the election of Oliffed States wisiting Mrs. Brook's sister, Mrs. A. J. by the people. He explained that every of Sharon. vision. Here, he claimed, was where Mr. Finley had made a grave mistake.

He went on to refer to Mr. Finley's C. W. Wallace, J. R. Halle and winding long term of service, and claimed that it was time to make a change and give somebody else a show. He claimfor school commissioner, Messrs. ed that Mr. Finley was not entitled to Carroll and Wilborn. give somebody else a show. He claimed that Mr. Finley was not entitled to exclusive credit for the establishment r maintenance of the rural free de livery service, which system, he said Mr. Finley. He said also that others had a part in the erection of public buildings at Rock Hill, Chester, Gaffney, etc. He frankly conceded that York county held the key to the situacounty should be willing to give some of the other counties of the district a position now held by Mr. Finley. Mr. S. E. Boney, news editor of the News and Courier, was in Yorkville yesterday on a visit to the family of his father, Mr. D. E. Boney, and left office and other appropriation bills re-

true reform and his record as a mem he is very much attached to his pro-fession. Mr. Boney's many friends sincerely hope that his breakdown is sincerely hope that he will be Reform movement and that he is a Democratic principles of equal rights to all and special privileges to none. The candidates had not conclude when it was necessary for The En-quirer to go to press; but the under-

> probably secure conveyance and go to the picnic at Oak ridge where LOCAL LACONICS.

#### Attacked by Heldups. Rock Hill Herald: J. J. Wallace, an

insurence agent of Yorkville, reported Saturday night that he had been held up and robbed by three unknown men and as it turned out afterward there was no one to be blamed for unnecessary exaggeration, for during about five minutes, those best in a position to see and know had every reason to believe they were true.

Mr. McClure had been working on a clump of bushes three men sprang the control of the city and control of the clump of bushes three men sprang the condition of the clump of bushes three men sprang the condition to the latter probably on the ground that the president believes it unconstitute the president believes it unconstitute the president believes it unconstitute. The president believes it unconstitute the president believes it unconstitute the president believes it unconstitute. The same had been lodged in the jail here for the murder of D. Hutto, the aged Confederate voteran who was foully murdered by having his skull crushed to a pulp in believe the president believes it unconstitute the president believes it unconstitute the president believes it unconstitute. The president believes it unconstitute the president believes it unconstitute the president believes it unconstitute. The president believes it unconstitutes a white man about 35 years of age, has been lodged in the jail here for the murdered by maintain the degree of protection nectors of production here and abroad and was returning to the city and the president believes it unconstitutes the president believes it unconstitutes the president believes it unconstitutes a white man about 35 years of age, has been lodged in the jail here for the murdered by maintain the degree of protection nectors of production here and abroad and was returning to the city and the president believes it unconstitutes the president believes it unconstitutes the president believes in unconstitutes a white man about 35 years of age, has been lodged in the jail here for the murder of D. Hutto, the aged Confederate voteran who was foully murdered by having his skull crushed to a white man about 35 years of age, has been lodged in the jail here for the murder of D. Hutt

tell whether they were white men or negroes. It is evident that the men premiums and that they waylaid him as he was coming to the city. Upon reporting the matter to Mr. Sealey, Mr. Wallace went on the street to look for an officer. As none of the police were seen by him it is supposed that he could not find one before time for his train to leave.

The York county Sunday-school co

### York County S. S. Convention

ention held its annual meeting in Mc-Connellsville last Thursday and Fri-day with the Sunday school fairly well represented. The delegates were ely entertained by the McCor nellsville people, and the proceedings which included the reading of a number of interesting and instructive papers as well as several addresses were secretary and treasurer, J. T. Fain of Rock Hill; superintendent of elementary work, Miss Ada Sanders of McConnellsville; superintendent of the home department, W. W. Boyce, of Rock Hill: superintendent of teacher training department, Rev. F. W. Gregg, of Rock Hill; superintendent of adult class department, J. A. Barrett of Clover; superintendent of missions department, Rev. E. K. Hardin of Rock Hill; superintendent of temperance work, J. G. Anderson of Rock Hill; superintendant of house to house visi-tation, T. V. Roach of Ebenezer. The executive committee of the association, consisting of one member from each township in the county, was elected as follows: Chairman, J. L. Black of Catawba: Bethesda, Miss Ada Sanders Sethel, H. G. Stanton; Broad River, W. S. Wilkerson: Bullock's Creek. C. B. Ratchford; Ebenezer, T. V. Roach; Fort Mill, Mr. Epps; King's Mountain, J. A. Barrett; York, J. Steele Brice, The time and place of the next meet-ing were left for the determination of the executive committee, McConnells-ville wants the convention again. The Rock Hill Meeting.

Rock Hill Record, August 12: York county candidates spoke here Saturday at the Airdome, the meeting being presided over by Mr. W. B. Wilson, Jr., who introduced the speakers. The candidates for solicitor were present and they spoke first. At the be-ginning of the meeting there was a fairly good crowd, but when it came to the candidates for school con it had dwindled to a mere handful. Both Messrs. Henry and Foster made good speeches and in the best of humor. Good order prevailed and practically no questions whatever were asked any of the candidates. The candidates for the senate spoke after the candidates for solicitor. Mr. Beamguard spoke first and was followed by their votes. I have been sincerely Mr. McDow. Mr. Beamguard said he anxious that nothing should be done was proud of his record in the legislature and thanked the people of Rock Hill for the vote they had given him. He said he was not in favor of the \$75,000 bond issue for the new court ouse. He said he had always been friend to Winthrop college and went into some details in regard to the cotton warehouse bill which he had sup-ported in the last legislature and which was declared to be unconstitutional by to Yorkville this morning, and they the supreme court. Mr. McDow follow- all manner of filthy speeches have came—some of them did; but there ed Mr. Beamguard and made a most been allowed to predominate. The able speech, as all those who know him know that he is competent of doing (and as his opponent said in advance in the mire to the disgust and shame that he was a mighty fine speaker.) of all right thinking Carolinians. Mr. McDow said that he was extreme ly friendly toward Rock Hill and this mmunity, as he had first lived here before moving to Yorkville to reside, back to a high plane and make them and said that as Rock Hill had always the great educators they are intended been so very kind to him, having in to be. votes than they did his opponent (Mr. Beamguard), that he could not help but feel a great interest in Rock Hill. Ie said, in fact, that the western part

Rachel, have returned to Yorkville, after a visit to Asheville, N. C.

Miss. Frances Grist of Yorkville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Hammond in Columbia.

If we said, in fact, that the western part to the county said that the only thing they had against him was that thing they had against him was that the thing they had against him was that the appreciated their coming out all the same. However, since he was so friendly to Rock Hill and that community. He said, as for Winter throp college, that its honored president and heard of trustees could delt my business to dictate to the people. to Darlington, S. C.

Misses Barnett Miller and Eunice
Youngblood of Yorkville, R. F. D. 6, are guests of Miss Esther Ford in Clover.

Miss Lottie Belle Simril of Yorkville, is visiting Miss Sudie Neely at Old
Point.

Misses Barnett Miller and Eunice whom he had nothing to say anyway, the appropriation for the south dormitive appropri Mr. Beamguard and others at the time that it was unconstitutional; that he was opposed to passing anything of this kind to take \$250,000 out of the state treasury without submitting it to the people first and let them say whether they want it or not. He said that some were trying to knock him about the \$75,000 bond issue for the new courthouse at Yorkville. He said he had introduced this bill so as to let the people say whether they wanted to yote such bonds or not, upon the recommendation of the grand jury, with some of the county's best men on it. That he was not in favor of having anything of this kind made a law unless the people voted on it and said anything of this kind made a law un-less the people voted on it and said ter exponents of both than the election of United States senators by the people. He explained that everybody was in favor of the election of United States senators by the people. He explained that everybody was in favor of the election of United States senators by the people and ple; but it is a grave mistake to put or at any time, to help the schools and build good roads. Next came the candidates for the legislature, Mr. S. one introduced, followed by Mr. W. B. Riddle. O. L. Sanders, Dr. J. H. Saye, C. W. Wallace, J. R. Haile and whether the best way to go, courby age to execute the laws unflinchingare ple; but it is a grave mistake to put candidates for the legislature, Mr. S. in the elections under Federal super- N. Johnson of Yorkville being the first

stopping only to grasp the outstretched conducted in the way they have hands of sympathetic friends. Three-quarters of an hour later his successul rival stood before the speaker's lesk and took the solemn oath of of-ice. most important word of all. are men in the state who bell

that he and his family had spent \$10,- ed the reform movement and princi-200 to elect him to congress when the ples it stood for will be destroyed. Missouri law prehibited an expenditure Both are wrong. The fabric of our by candidates of more than \$662. Other government is not built on such a harges of fraud were made, of all of filmsy foundation, but it is of which Mr. Catlin denied knowledge, importance—and I say this with all He also denied he knew at the time of solemnity of which I am capable—any expenditures made by his father that the legislature to be elected this and brother.—Washington dispatch Au-

vool tariff schedule K, of the Payne-With his disappro Aldrich law. With his disapproval, the good. So I implore my fellow citi-president returned to congress the bill zens to see to it that the very best evolved as a compromise between the men in each county are sent to the house and senate, holding that its low house of representatives and the senrates would bring disaster to home in dustries. He appealed to congress not to adjourn until it had enacted measure to substantially reduce t unnecessary existing duties without destroying the protection of the woo industry in the United States. Disapproval of the wool bill is to be follow at a point between the Manchester mill ed with similar vetoes of the steel and the city. Something over \$30 was and cotton bills. The sugar bill is like-secured. Mr. Wallace did not notify ly to be vetoed, as is the excise tax bill, an officer before leaving for his home

TILLMAN STILL FLOUNDERS Perturbed Senator Would Like to be

Let Alone. Senator Tillman gave out the following signed statement from Washington last Saturday night:

"Many telegrams and letters have ome to my office since the publicaion of my letter to Mr. Sims and I deem it both necessary and proper for me to make a statement to the press. In that way alone can I prevent mistakes from being made and having words and ideas put into my mouth which are not warranted. "I have not written any letter

which was intended or could be used generally enjoyed. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:
President, J. H. Milling of Rock Hill;
vice president, Sam M. Grist of Yorkas Jones campaign literature. I which I announced at the beginning. I have never believed a United States senator ought to take an active part in the nomination for state offices. What letters I have written were penned in the hope of moderating the fury with which charges and counter charges were being hurled back and forth. But instead of producing that effect, it has seemed to increase the bitterness, and I am resolved that I will not permit myself to be drawn into this fight further. I am in Washington discharging the duties of my office as senator from South Carolina as well as my health and limited strength will permit. While my health is steadily improving I have no hope of becoming sufficiently restored for me to do any speaking in the campaign. God knows I wish I could, for if there ever was a time when the people needed clearness of vision and sound advice, it is now, I could speak what I cannot write and do it with more force and effectiveness.

"Among the public services which have rendered South Carolina, I consider none of them more valuable than the aid I gave in the establishment of the primary system for state offices with the county to county campaign. When rightly used, this latter is a great educational force in inanxious that nothing should be done to impair the usefulness of this educational agency. Instead of our candidates discussing great public questions and teaching the people, the meetings have been little else than vulgar quarreling matches in which blackguardism, vulgarity, obscenity and abuse almost without limit and state's good name has been dragged in the mire to the disgust and shame Patriotic citizens must take counsel together, how to lift these meetings back to a high plane and make them

"Judge Jones ought to have been content with what I said and stopped there. He had no right to incite Gov. Blease's friends to bombard me with dent and board of trustees could tell my business to dictate to the people more about that than any one else; of South Carolina as to whom they that it was through his efforts that

opposed the warehouse bill and told me under suspicion of being a Blease-Mr. Beamguard and others at the time ite, Jonesite, or Duncanite. For inthey wanted it. He said he was in fa- Jones or Blease or Duncan. I do not

ly and without fear or favor.
"I have been made ashamed, as every South Carolinian must be, at the vulgarity, indecency and cowardice that has been shown on the stump. When my brother senators read about the passing of the lie being in every meeting in South Carolina, they with Representative Catlin Unseated.— a veiled sneer allude to it in surprise Representative Theron E. Catlin, of I have no word to say because I can Missouri, Republican, was unseated to-night as a member of the house of rep-the floor of the senate and that has night as a member of the house of representatives and his Democratic opponent, who contested the election, Patrick F. Gill, was seated amid wild enthusiasm from the Democratic side. The vote to unseat Catlin, who was charged with violation of the Missouri law governing campaign expenses, was 121 to 71. Gill was seated by a vote of 104 to 79 with 23 voting present. 104 to 79, with 23 voting present.

Mr. Catlin just before the first roll call, left the seat he had occupied in the center of the Republican side of rule. Else, for the state's good name, the house and went to his desk, far in we had better cease having these the rear. He lifted the desk lid, using an adjoining chair as a repository, removed all of his books and papers. He left the chamber with lagging step, littuded. It is a disgrace to have them attention only the green the customers the conducted in the way they have heen this year. It would be little short of

a calamity to cease altogether.
"One word in conclusion, and the The case throughout the seven hours Judge Jones is not elected that the of debate was bitterly fought on both state will go to the dogs. There are others, equally honest and patriotic The charge against Mr. Catlin was who believe that if Blease is not electyear is of more importance than is filling the governor's office. If we have brave, true men, who are honest and not to be browbeaten or bribed second time within the year, President Taft today vetoed a bill to revise the wool tariff schedule V them no good governor can do much ate. Then, whether Blease or Jones is elected, we will be safe. (Signed) "B. R. Tillman."

# SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

- The state canvass winds up at the primary election takes place two

- Anderson, August 10: Jesse Murray a clump of bushes three men sprang the one disapproved last year are iden-from the roadside and demanded that tical in terms, the president's reasons some clever detective work on the part