Scraps and facts.

- Washington, May 24: The rac question has been put squarely up to Postmaster General Burleson, in a petition signed by more than 8.000 railway mail clerks, urging the seg- all commercial needs. It, however, regation of white and negro employes only served to emphasize the demand regation of white and neglecture of the service. It was presented by for other lines which were speedily Robert A. Frather of Little Rock, Ark. The petitioner asked that the post-table to reach an understanding with

— Experiments conducted by Dr. Edward T. Reichert, physiologist of the University of Pennsylvania, showed that the blood of a negro can be ed that the blood of a negro can be New York financiers. The doctor's clearly distinguished from that of a European mission will take him to white man, according to a report of the recent research work made public here this week. It is further reported he is confident that continued scientific revelations will result in scientists being able to distinguish the blood of an American from that of a China-man, the blood of an Indian from that of an Englishman and the blood German from that of a French...a and so on.

- Charlotte, May 25: Following dispute which it is claimed was brought on by a demand for cigarettes to be sold on Sunday, which is a violation of the Charlotte Sunday laws, W. B. Stevens, commissary clerk of the folk Southern railroad, shot and per-haps fatally wounded G. S. Smith chief of the construction force engag-ed in building the railroad into this city. The shooting took place in the commissary car of the company standing on a siding in this city. Smith's intestines were perforated by two shots, and attending physicians hold out no hope for his recovery. Stevens surrendered and was placed in jail. He claims self-defense.

- Washington, May 26: The secre at an early date to determine who sold cotton to a "pool" in 1910 and gather other important facts in regard to the matter. Senator Smith of South Carolina today introduced a resolution authorizing such an investigation to be made, after a consultation with both Secretary Redfield and Attorney General McReynolds on the subject When this information is secured Senator Smith said, it will be laid be-Senator Smith said, it will be laid be-fore the attorney general and proba-bly used as a basis of a suit agains' whoever the proper parties may be This resolution is as follows: "That secretary of commerce be, and he is hereby, directed to inquire fully as to the names of the party or parties or corporations that sold the cotton aled to have been bought in the year now under indictment by the depart-ment of justice and at what prices these parties sold this cotton to the alleged pool and whether or not the parties selling this cotton owned the cotton at the time of the sale thereof and the price of cotton in the mar-kets of this country on the date of the making of these contracts for this cotton, and to report the same to the senate at the earliest possible mo

-The strict censorship, which th Italian government has imposed on all news relating to the state of affairs in Tripoli and particularly with regard to the defeat of the Italian forces at Sidigarba on May 16, has made it difficult to obtain exact information on the recent reverses in that territory. It has been learned, however, that the disaster at Sidi-garb was due to a well-laid plan of contents. the Arabs. An Italian workman named Machiavelli who had been taken prisoner by the Arabs, was allowed to escape after being carefully primed with false information which he carried to General Ganbretti. Interest of waiting to carry out a scheme stead of waiting to carry out a scheme of co-operation with General Tassoni, who was on his way from Benghazi, with a strong force, General Ganbretti, on the strength of Machiavelle's report that the number of the enemy itzers. After the first flush of victory the Italian soldiers were resting when each column was set upor from front and rear and cut off from he others. At the same time they wer subjected to a heavy shell fire. Italians showed admirable courage to its readers. Some of the com panies lost all of its officers. One vance detachment lost 36 out of 40 men and it was soon apparent that retreat alone would save the from annihilation. Colonel Magda-lena was shot and as he lay dying wrote a report praising his men and recommending for promotion, his major, who, although twice wounded took command. Italian losses are

estimated at 1,500. -Atlanta, May 24: "Hoist by his own petard" has taken on a meaning in Atlanta since yesterday, when Col. Thomas B. Felder was caught by dictograph. The city tectives put a dictograph in the Williams house, and obtained records an alleged bribe, which they swear Felder offered for the purloining of cer tain affidavits bearing on the Frank case in the hands of the police. humor of the situation—which is in it-self grave enough from every standpoint—lies in the fact that Tom Felder was the man who introduced the dictograph in the south. Felder is the original guy who put the graft in "dictographed" over in South Carolina in connection with the abolition of the state dispensary system. Felder had his big row with Cole L Blease, he put the Burns men and the dictograph on the trail of his South Carolina enemies, with results which will be vividly recalled by the reading Later Mr. Felder had one o the dictographs here with him in At lanta, and at the Transportation club exhibited its workings to a group of admiring friends. "You can't get away from the dictograph," he told them, and today his words are recalled in connection with the declaration of the detectives that they have trapped Felder himself. Atlantans do not ye understand exactly what is behind the charges made against Felder, or what conversations which were graphed mean. So far as can be seen reporters who handled the sizz ing news story, and the headling writers who put the box car headling on, don't understand either what it al means-or if they did, they purposel refrained from telling it. Who and what interests was Felder trying to serve in his alleged efforts to bribe Is there back of the accusation a deeper charge that while employed to prosecute the Phagan murderers he is trying to muddy the waters save Frank? Or is there a suspicior that he wanted to get affidavits out of the hands of the police in order to get Chief Beaver's goat? What is the real milk in the cocoanut? The public hasn't been told in plain words, and as the public always thinks slow hasn't vet been able to figure it out. It wants to be told.

- Another great Atlantic-Pacific waterway, making a ship route be-tween the eastern and western coasts of the United States, 2,000 miles of the United States, 2,000 miles of the Description of Dr. Salvador Castrillo, also rollties of today are in many deretiring Nicaraguan Castrillo, who leaves this week Europe on an important mission for the basis of the Christian relihis government, declared in a statelast Sunday that he believed a canal treaty would be negotiated be United States and Nicaragua and that a canal would be con-structed across his country. The Nicaraguan diplomat has been a frequent caller at the state departmen since Secretary Bryan came into office supremacy of right, while the political and the later, after an extensive study of the problems involved in the pro-posed treaty negotiations, has said that his mind is open. The canal treaty, an inheritance from the Minister Weitzel last winter and has the approval of the Nica-government. By its terms raguan government. Nicaragua, for \$3,000,000, would grant the United States the exclusive right to construct a canal across Nicaragua by way of the San Juan river and they accept on faith the proposition Lake Nicaragua. This government al- that everything is changed. There are so would have a right to acquire a coaling station in the Bay of Fonseca on the Pacific side of the coast. "I am greatly encouraged assurance that he has a broad view o assurance that he has a broad view of the subject," said Dr. Castrillo. He science in behalf of right, and who afbelieves the Nicaraguan canal is a credit to the city of Columbia and commercial necessity. "After all," ter a successful battle, take what is ly-left of the city of Columbia and commercial necessity. "After all," The columbia and commercial necessity. The columbia and commercial necessity. The columbia and commercial necessity is a credit to the state. The columbia and commercial necessity is a credit to the state. The columbia and commercial necessity is a credit to the state. The columbia and commercial necessity is a credit to the city of Columbia and commercial necessity. The columbia and commercial necessity is a credit to the city of Columbia and commercial necessity. The columbia and commercial necessity is a credit to the city of Columbia and commercial necessity. The columbia and commercial necessity is a credit to the city of Columbia and commercial necessity. The columbia and commercial necessity is a credit to the city of Columbia and commercial necessity. The columbia and commercial necessity is a credit to the city of Columbia and commercial necessity. The columbia and commercial necessity is a credit to the city of Columbia and commercial necessity. The columbia and commercial necessity is a credit to the city of Columbia and commercial necessity is a credit to the city of Columbia and commercial necessity. The columbia and commercial necessity is a credit to the city of Columbia and commercial necessity is a credit to the city of Columbia and columbia and commercial necessity is a credit to the city of Columbia and columbia an

guan canal would shorten the route to the Pacific coast by an additional 2.000 miles. I am convinced that i will be built. When the first of the great Pacific railroads was built across the United States, it was in a across the United States, it says thought that it would be sufficient for thought that it would be sufficient for Robert A. Prather of Little Rock, And The petitioner asked that the postmaster general issue an order putting master general issue an order putting master general issue an order putting the state department in the Nicaraguan loan negotiations. Secretary raguan loan negotiations. Bryan has favored the deal with the New York bankers, but he has not given assurances that will satisfy the France, Spain, Belgium, Italy and probably other countries. His sucessor in the Washington ministry General Chamorro, is already here.

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If Col. Thos. B. Felder just keeps on he will be pretty well sized up after a

Now if Governor Blease had gotter hold of Col. Felder and put him in the South Carolina penitentiary, he would not have gotten into that trouble over Atlanta way, and there would still be some to doubt what kind of a man the colonel really is.

As to whether the "silver question" will figure in currency reform, has not yet been made clear; but if so, no one need be surprised. It is still a fact to-1910 by a pool of purchasers who are day as it has always been, that an now under indictment by the depart-ounce of silver will buy as much of ounce of silver will buy as much of in connection with the church at Tirany article of human use or consumption as it would in the days when the price of silver was more than one dol-

> The News and Courier appeared making absolutely plain the fact that Charleston is the port of ports on the Atlantic for Panama canal traffic. This resigned to accept a call to the church special edition is highly creditable to at Ora, in Laurens county. the management of the News and Courier, the city of Charleston, the state of South Carolina, and everybody who will give themselves the pleasure of getting familiar with its

an applicant for any official position ter part of the year 1903 a call was ex-The editor of The Enquirer is not either state or Federal, either now or hereafter, and will not accept any such cepted by him. The total membership hereafter, and will not accept any such of the church was less than sixty; but the doctor never talks anything from position by request or otherwise. The under the new arrangement the little his pulpit but good wholesome Christam is true of all three of the owners and publishers of The Enquirer, and congregation began to redouble its those friends and acquaintances who have confidence in integrity of the mowas small, decided to attack alone. have confidence in integrity of the mo-Accordingly he divided his 3,000 men in three columns which were support-bank on this statement as having the confidence in integrity of the mo-was increased to 120. Mr. Ewart died in the summer of 1908, and was suc-bank on this statement as having ceeded in the fall of 1909 by Rev. J. L. The only ambition of the editor and publishers of The Enquirer is the production of a wholesome and honest The newspaper that will be of real benefit

> Although the text of the propose currency reform bill has not been agreed upon, it is understood that it is to include many of the features of live question until after Rev. W. C. what is known as the Aldrich plan, Ewart took charge, when the congreexcept that instead of the central reserve bank of issue, there will be regional reserve banks of issue that will prevent the centralization of the financial power of the country in one point and and do away with that \$500,000,000 plans, and would have no doubt carried the work to completion except for his untimely death. Losing no time in familiarizing himself with the conditions of t stock and produce markets. It is unling the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Ewart bank deposits; but President Wilson is said not to have come to an agreement on this question, and is unwilling that such a provision should be incorporated in the bill that is to be presented at the present session of congress. Ac-When cording to the president's ideas, it is said that the new bill should contain the following provisions. A general board of central control with ultimate sents an outlay of considerably more banking powers and complete authority of oversight. A number of reserve banks subordinate to the general board, their number to be determined by an organization committee. Membership in reserve banks is to consist of banks in the several districts, who will be the only depositors with the reserve institutions. They are to per-nation occupying a still larger place in form the work of rediscount, provide the Christian development of the town for an economy of reserves and handle and county than heretofore. the detailed work of public fiscal operations. The treasury will deposit with the reserve banks. Outstanding two-per-cent bonds will be retired upon a fair basis, and future note issues will be in the hands of the reserve banks. Reserves will be shifted swamp near Sylvania, Ga., today, and be by a gradual process to the reserve was shot to death by a posse.

Collier's, who recently purchased Harper's Weekly, from Col. George Harvey says of politics: "Politics no longer may be rightfully regarded as a mere conflict of organizations or partizan points of view. Political endeavor is being transformed into a highly spiritual endeavor to discover and put for many years, remarked that into operation the means of really serv ing humanity, of giving to the mass of tails identical with the objects which intelligent analysis of existing condi-There are thousands of good people in all parts of this great country of ours who have all along regarded politics as mainly a struggle for the "standard bearers" have been taking advantage of the confidence and credulity of these people to get things Taft only for themselves and those of their truth were known, I suppose, she has graduating class and this was followlieutenants who had to be paid for serkeeping of the manslon and the class, Prof. D. W. Daniel of Clemson vices with spoils. Of course the people who really believe in the principle would of the greatest good to the greatest number will make a serious mistake i thousands and thousands of bushwhacking adventurers who continue to serve the devil in the livery of heaven -who arouse people of heart and con-

Norman Hapgood, former editor of

itary and strategic importance but and with which to pay their adher-when it is realized that the Nicara- ents. and leave the people who are ents, and leave the people who are really in earnest still hoping that something will be done. We still have politicians of this class with us; and people are still being deceived by them. But nevertheless, Mr. Hapgood has it right when he says that political endeavor is looking to a higher plane and is seeking to divide among the many, the good things that are now enjoyed only by the few. Mr. Bryan was among those who accomplished most in that direction, who by his faithful consistency compelled the final allegiance of the great mass of right thinking people, and finally opened the way for Woodrow Wilson, a man of the same intelligence and irreproachable Christian character. With it all, however, it must still be remembered that honest, earnest patriotic people must not go to sleep. Still yet as it has always been, "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

New A. R. P. Church. The opening of the new Associate Reformed Presbyterian church in Yorkville last Sabbath, marks a proud event in the life of a faithful, steadfast little congregation, and it is hoped also that this event will mark greatly increased usefulness in the work of spreading the glory of the kingdom of

Christ. The Associate Reformed Presbyte rian congregation of Yorkville was or ganized in 1853, sixty years ago, with fourteen members and, while it has tenaciously held its own during all those years, it was not until it had been in existence a full half century that it began to show visible evidences of material growth.

The first home of the congregation was the building that had been erected by the Independent Presbyterians or East Liberty street opposite the cemetery; but this home was only a temporary one, used until the completion in 1857 of the building now being abandoned on account of the new edific that was formally opened last Sab-

bath. Rev. S. C. Millen, D. D., was the first pastor. He served the Yorkville church zah until 1857, and was followed in 1859 by Rev. Robert Latham, who continued in charge until 1884, when he resigned to take a chair in Erskine Theological seminary. Rev. Dr. J. C. Galloway, now of Gastonia, was the Friday in a 92-page edition devoted to next pastor from 1885 to 1893 and he was followed by Rev. B. H. Grier who remained from 1894 to 1901, when he

> Following the departure of Rev. Mr Grier, the pulpit remained vacant for nearly three years; but the congregation continued to hold together with occasional supplies, and at length resolved upon a step to which it had never before felt equal, the calling of ly or indirectly has been in the nature a pastor for full time. During the lattended to Rev. W. C. Ewart and aceded in the fall of 1909 by Rev. J. I

The rapid growth experienced during the pastorate of Rev. W. C. Ewart has continued during the pastorate of Rev. J. L. Oates, and the membership vaded with the idea of membership. of the church at the present time numbers 183. The subject of a new church building had been raised as far back as the pastorate of Rev. Dr. J. C. Galloway; but it did not become a real gation began to consider ways and means for the raising of the necessary money, etc. Mr. Ewart had the prom of quite a considerable nucleus had secured the preparation of tions as they had been shaped up durderstood that Mr. Bryan is strongly in Rev. Mr. Oates continued along the result that but little if any time has emphasized the been lost.

It is probably not out of place to remark that when the church building sentiment first began to crystalize but few members of the congregation contemplated an aggregate expenditure exceeding \$10,000; but as matters stood at the wind-up, the new proper-ty acquired, including building and equipment, lot, parsonage, etc., reprethan twice that sum.

The new church building is easily one of the handsomest in the Associate Reformed Presbyterian denomina tion, and if the wonderful liberality displayed by the little Yorkville congregation in this matter is to be taken as an indication of the activity and zeal it proposes to show in its further not unsafe to predict that the near future will find this denomi

GOT HIM AT LAST.

By Telegraph to The Enquirer.

Columbia, May 27.-Henry Austin the negro desperado, was run out of a J. L. Ratteree.

THE MANSION AND GROUNDS

Premises Prettier and House in First Class Condition. Columbia, May 26.-A couple o weeks ago, when a party of northern tourists was taken by the governor's tourists was taken by the mansion, a member of the

has known Columbia and the mansion

grounds were prettier and better kept than at any time in the history of the mansion. I have known the mansion for will be of interest to the people of the entire state. The mansion grounds present an taken a great personal interest in the by

grounds. The keeping of these grounds, and the caring for the grass, flowers and required care and attention of the closest kind, and executive ability of Anna the same kind which Governor Blease medal have these grounds kept up as Mrs. Blease has had them kept up. The appearance of the grounds—

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Mutt & Jeff Amusement Co.-Invited the public to the opening of the Airdome on Friday night, 30th, at 8 o'clock. Licensed films, new machine, comfortable seats, three reels Union Mercantile Co.—Announces the sale, beginning Friday, of the bankrupt stock of J. Q. Wray, at 60 cents on the dollar.
A. Robinson and W. H. Jenkins

Clover—Give notice of dissolution of firm of Robinson & Co. Thos. W. Boyd, Co. Supervisor-Gives notice of election of a physician for the county home and jail on June 4. R. Williams, Probate Judge—Gives

notice that F. E. Quinn has applied for letters of administration on estates of J. Meek and Margaret S Burns, deceased. Samuel M. McNeel, Executor—Will on

June 25 apply to the probate court for discharge as executor of estate of Harriet J. Bratton, deceased. Idle Hour Theatre—Programme tonight includes The Engraver, The Mountain Witch and Teaching Hickville to Sing.

cConnell Dry Goods Co.—Invites attention to a variety of new goods and values it is getting in. R. & G.

Sam M. Grist, Special Agent-Has few remarks on the matter of buy-ing life insurance. Carroll Bros.—Remind you that you can always secure the best in flour from them.

of silks for this week. Boys' play suits and lancy baskets just arrived. New cotton goods arriving daily. Standard Oil Co.—On page three gives additional information in regard to Perfection blue flame oil stoves.

Cloud Cash Store—Offers a large variety of oxfords for men, women and children at reduced prices. Yorkville Hardware Co.—Has a full

line of repairs for all kinds of mow-ing machines; binder twine and machine oils and wants your busines Thomson Co.-Thursday, Friday and Saturday offers special prices on variety of seasonable goods. Sp cials in suit cases and bags.

Rules have been promulgated concerning the visit of veterans to Get-tysburg, Pa., on the 50th anniversary of the great battle there July 1, 2, 3 and 4. These rules provide that all veterans will be entertained free cost after getting to Gettysburg, by the state of Pennsylvania; but they must have the proof with them that they are veterans. All veterans who participated in the great battle will not only be entertained there free of cost, only be entertained there tree of cost, but they will have their railroad trans-portation paid for them going and re-turning; but they must have the proof beforehand that they were in the batbeforehand that they were in the bat-tle. A veteran must be vouched for by another veteran and by oath of th voucher before the clerk of the court of his county. These preliminaries will take time; so those who expect to go had better attend to the matter at

It would take more than a steno-graphic verbatim report of last Sun-

day's services in the new Associate Reformed church to give the reader a

correct and really comprehensive con-

ception of just what occurred. It would be possible to give substantially all

that was said and the manner of the

saying but the "atmosphere" of the occasion could not be transferred to the printed page. Practically every comment we have heard either directof approval. People are agreed that all the services were interesting and enjoyable from start to finish. The congregation in the morning was made up principally of friends and admirers of Dr. J. C. Galloway, and although ly, sympathetic one that would come pretty nearly taking anything he would say because he said it. That is they would not stop to question his declara-tions. They have such faith in his orthodoxy that they would not consider questions much worth while. mon like mon like that under such cir stances is necessarily enjoyable. afternoon service was in the nature of entire congregation seemed to be perbig peculiar family, each member of in the ditch incident, the propriety of Dr. Galloway's application and the fine numor of Rev. Mr. Oates's commen went home to everybody in a way that was most delightful. The evening service conducted by pastors of sister been anything just like it in the town ed a good wholesome lesson, and in what they said there appeared to be that which seemed directed at the host congregation-nothing objectionableway of criticism but that seemed to call for reply, not which formed Presbyterian congregation: favor of a provision in the new law lines as they had been laid down and other than the one to whom the speakthat will require the guarantee of gave especial attention to the new er belonged. Matters had just so shape the church building proposition with the ed themselves. Rev. Mr. Walsh had emphasized the necessity of real ethical preaching of the kind that had characterized the preaching of the prophets the Savior and different consecrated . en since. He made himself tional pulpits the kind of sermons that Sunday, Gypsey Smith and Salvation Army leaders are doing so much as the result of formulated design—certainly not with previous knowledge of what Mr. Walsh was going to say. Mr. Machen followed with some truths of local application specifying exactly along the line on which Mr. Walsh had generalized. Rev. E. E. Gillespie set forth clearly and comprehensively the great fundamentals in which all Christian denominations which all Christian denominations strive together and then came dangerously near saying that the A. R. P.'s should take down their signs, tear up their stationery, rent out their head-Presbyterians. It was all in the best of good taste, of course; but in it there seemed to be that which carried a challenge that raised the neck feaththat anybody was looking for a reply would not be fair; but at the same 000 of it up to the present time, and time many felt that something should he announced that the work was now said and Rev. J. L. Oates rose to complete. coccasion. Members of his own turned the the occasion. congregation and others say that he

WITHIN THE TOWN

well chosen observations for each of

the speakers and every shot went straight to the spot. The congregation or most of it seemed to be in a humor

een appreciation of the whole delight-

ful occasion and talking, and it is still

Graded school received diplomas last Friday night, they having satisfactor ily completed the course of study of the graduates are as follows: Misses Frances Adickes, Lucy Burns, Jennie Caves, Anna DuPre, Ellen especially lovely appearance at this Feemster, Iola Garrison, Evelyn Getseason of the year. They are well tys, Martha Gettys (certificate), Nellie kept—in fact, kept better than at any Hart, Mary Fant Herndon, Martha previous time since the grounds have Marshall, Julia McKnight, Marle been used as private grounds by the Moore, Marie Pegram, Mirlam White, governors of South Carolina. The Mary Williams, Essie Wray, Bamford mansion itself has been improved and Garrison, Carl Gaulden, Lindsay De-Mary Williams, Essie Wray, Bamford is a model home, Mrs. Blease having vinney. Following the opening prayer Rev. T. T. Walsh, improvement of the state's residence White in a pleasing address, welcomed for its governors. Mrs. Blease is a the audience to the graduating exer-model housekeeper, and she has given cises. The class exercises were preattention-in fact, if the sented by several given extraordinary attention—to the ed by the keeping of the mansion and the class. Prof. college, being the speaker of the occa-sion. Mr. Robert Finley was the winner of the Prize Drill medal, he being trees is no small undertaking. It has adjudged the best soldier in the milicompany of the school. Miss a DuPre was the winner of the offered by the Winnie Davis has displayed in official matters, to chapter U. D. C. to be given the tenth grade student preparing the best essay on the subject, "The Confederate States' Navy." Miss Jennie Caves which is really one of the prettiest essay was adjudged to be second best sites for any kind of home in the state, and one of the best located—is Miss Lucy Burns received the medal

Causes of the Revolution." Frances Adickes received second place and Miss Mary Fant Herndon third. and Miss Mary Fant Herndon third. The scholarship medal of the ichool was won by Miss Marie Pegram, her average of 93 7-9 being the best. Miss Anna DuPre held the second highest place with an average of 90 8-9 while Misses Marie Moore and Miriam White tied for the third highest scholarship, their averages being 87 8-9. The same faculty with one exception will again be in charge of the graded school next year, Miss Mary Cartwright having been selected to teach the fifth grade, succeeding Miss Bertha Anderson who recently resigned her position.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Hattie Lilly in Filbert last week Mrs. S. N. Wilson of Columbia, is visiting relatives in Yorkville. Misses Mary and Carrie Cartwright of Yorkville, are visiting in Gaffney. Mr. and Mrs. R. Wm. Lowry, Yorkville, are visiting relatives a Rome, Ga.

Miss Fannie Price of Clover, visited

Mrs. O. A. Jeffcoat of Newberry, I isiting her mother, Mrs. M. B. Crosby in Yorkville. Mr. Frank E. Smith of Yorkville, i attending the U. C. V. reunion : Chattanooga, Tenn., this week.

Miss Rose Sandifer, who has been teaching in Florence county, has re turned to her home in Yorkville. Mrs. J. D. Clark of Yorkville, No. 1 visiting relatives and friends is visiting Rock Hill. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Puts on a sale

Miss Annie Stevens of the Presbyterian college, of Charlotte, has re turned to her home in Yorkville fo the summer. Mrs. Jas. A. Sherer of Yorkville who has been critically ill

measles for the past ten days, is reported better this morning. Miss Lucy Burns, whose severe sickness with measles was recently men-tioned in The Enquirer, is rapidly re-

covering. Rev. J. L. Oates left this morning for Mooresville, N. C., to assist Rev. R. C. Davidson in a series of meetings peginning tonight and lasting through

Sunday. Mrs. M. A. Simril of Yorkville, Mrs J. B. Neely, Miss Mattle Matthews and Mr. J. H. Matthews of Old Point, left yesterday to visit their brother, Mr T. A. Matthews in Pottsville, Ark.

Mr. J. Frank McElwee, of Yorkville has been confined to his home during the past three weeks as the result of a painful injury to his knee, while playing with some children. He is able to hobble about the house a little; but

seven forty-five o'clock, Associate Re-formed Presbyterian church, Rock Hill South Carolina." At home after June 20th, Washington, D. C.

Invitations reading as follows have been received in Yorkville: Mr. and Mrs. John Perry White request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Leon Louise to Mr. Wheeler Steadman Willis on the evening of Tuesday, June the tenth, ninteen hundred and thirteen at half after eight o'clock Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Yorkville, South Episcopal Carolina.

NEW A. R. P. CHURCH

Last Sunday was a great day for the Associate Reformed Presbyterian con-gregation of Yorkville, for the Asso-ciate Reformed Presbyterians of the county and for church people of the the recently completed Associate Re-formed Presbyterian church for the worship of God, and the exercises of only by the members of the local congregation but by all the hundreds of people who filled the spacious building in the morning, in the afternoon and sity for a close relationship, and a bet-

at night. The feature of the morning was a sermon by Rev. Dr. J. C. Galloway, a former pastor of the church, but now of Gastonia, N. C. In the afternoon at 3.30 there was a service conducted by the Associate Reformed pastors of York county, participated He then gave his reasons for this in by representatives of all the ten statement by saying that we all face Better Baby Contest. Associate Reformed congregations of the county, and at night there was a all people, it will, if undeterred, ruin union service conducted by the pas- all, and all must stand together as tors of the local sister churches and participated in by all the local congre-gations and church going people generally, with less than a dozen exceptions, every family in the town being all have a common destiny. By our represented and there being also many people present from the surrounding

During construction, many people of the main auditorium, naturally form-love one another ar ed the idea that the seating capacity of the new building would prove too Rev. J. L. Oates, p But the actual test demonments. strated the error of the assumption. The big congregation that assembled the for the morning service was easily ac-oing commodated without crowding, the larger congregation in the afternoon was comfortably seated without difficulty, and when more than six hun-dred people came for the night service the ushers easily had room for all

charge of the erection of the new With this explaantion he turned the keys over to Mr. James L. Moss, acting chairman of the board of was at his best. He had just a few deacons with the admonition that the clusively to the service of the Lord. Rev. Dr. Galloway took his text from I Corinthians VI, 11—"And such where it wanted to applaud; but it did were some of you: but ye were washnot. It went out, however, full of ed, but ye were sanctified; but ye were sa justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, and in the Spirit of our God." Dr. Galloway's sermon was a clear, forcible exposition of the gospel

bearing solely on the proposition that no matter how wicked and abandoned the sinner may have been, that Jesus Christ is able and willing to the uttermost to save, if only trust is put in his love, mercy and forgiveness.

The programme of the afternoon service went somewhat awry because of Rev. E. B. Hunter of Sharon and Tirzah, Rev. A. S. Rodgers, of Rock Hill and Rev. W. H. Stevenson, of Neely's Creek. They were unable to be present. All of the ten Associate Reformed congregations in the county, owever, were represented as follows bethany, Crowder's Creek, Clover Bethany, Bethany, Crowder's Creek, Clover, Smyrna, Hickory Grove, Sharon, York-ville, Tirzah, Neely's Creek. Rev. W. P. Grier, pastor of Bethany, Clover and Crowder's Creek, gave an inter-esting talk on "What We Hope For," and Rev. Dr. Galloway talked on "What We Stand For," both the speakers

made good to the satisfaction of the large audience. By way of excuse for his presumed unpreparedness, the doctor took occasion to explain that the to him the night previous, and that had submitted to conscription only on the principle of helping the ditch." Later in the course some very appropriate comments the service, when Rev. Mr. Oates said called a good many things, some of them complimentary and others uncomplimentary; but this was the first time he had called an ox in a ditch, the big con-gregation was unable to repress the

Miss indicated complete satisfaction, ox is out of the ditch." And notwithstanding the absence of the three able standing the absence of the three abe-ministers who had been generally ex-pected, the congregation was inclined to agree that what Mr. Oates said was a fact.

The people began to arrive for the

> tinuous promenade to provide them
> with seats. All the main auditorium
> was filled to its capacity, and more
> than a hundred were taken to the gallery; but after all had arrived there was still room for more in the galleries and along the alsles.
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> Rev. Henry Stokes, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, was on the pro-gramme for a discourse on "Church Extension;" but had been called away extension;" but had been called away on account of the death of a kinswoman. However, Rev. T. C. O'Dell, presiding elder of Rock Hill district, was present in his place. Mr. O'Dell after extending congratulations to the pastor and congregation for the church building and for the energy and liberality, shown in its exection, spake of ality shown in its erection, spoke of the great activity among all denominathe great activity among all denominations along the same line. A Christian people, he said, seem to be realizing that good houses of worship located with regard to the needs of the cated with regard to the needs of the communities are a very necessary factor in carrying on Christian work. He stated as an illustration of this that the M. E. church, South, is erecting on an average a church a day, some of them costing as much as \$50,000.
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> Rev. T. Tracy Walsh, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, spoke on "Preaching, Ancient and Modern."

Church of the Good Shepherd, spoke on "Preaching, Ancient and Modern." He began by saying that Christianity was the great preaching religion of the world. He then stated that the greatest preachers the world had ever known are found as Bible characters—Elijah, the Tishbite, Isalah, Jeremiah, Jon the Baptist and Peter. He declared that over even them the Savior stood the greatest preacher of all. Then he spoke of Origen, Chrysostrom the golden tongued, Wycliffe, Calvin; and the men of modern times, Spurgeon and Philips Brooks. The speaker then went on to say that what we and the men of modern times, Spurgeon and Philips Brooks. The speakgeon and Philips Brooks. The speaker then went on to say that what we need in our present times to combat sin and to lead man to righteousness, is preaching of this same stamp; not is preaching of this same stamp; not merely men who preach a morality about 57 years of age.

and that if this is neglected the work God expects us to do is not being done, and the organization whether having many members or few, wheth-

er possessing a fine building or a poor one, is a failure. Our only perfect examples as to the mission of the church is found in Jesus Christ, its Divine Founder; and from the day he sat at the well of Samaria until Magdalene

the occasion of the formal opening of the A. R. P.'s, suggesting that the va-the recently completed Associate Re-rious Presbyterian bodies formed a group of sisters, and that these two were in reality twin sisters. Our doc-trines are so largely the same, our services, were very much enjoyed, not methods so much alike, we ourselves are so nearly one that may we not

ter understanding among all the churches that the forces of Christianity, both men and money, might be conserved in both home and foreign fields, and that instead of competing with each other we might do more in advancing the Redeemer's kingdom. sin. This attacks all, and all must stand together as they oppose it. We all have a com-mon Leader. We recognize no other,

for to Christians of all denominations, Jesus is the Captain of Salvation. We professions, we all claim to believe in him, and in our hopes, we all expect to spend our lives in doing his work and our eternity in singing his praisdeceived by the compact arrangement es. Because of these things, we should Mill, which had been suitably prepar-of the main auditorium, naturally form-love one another and stand together ed for the occasion. The babies were Rev. J. L. Oates, pastor of the A. R.

require- P. church, responded to these address es, saying that for himself and for his people he wished to express thorough appreciation of the presence of his neighboring pastors and their congre-gations, and of the sentiments just at another meeting to be held very expressed. To you who represent the Methodist church, we say that we heartily agree with you that the times demand good church buildings for the of work of God, and we by our acts have them and could have found chairs for at least a hundred more.

There was no special ceremony in houses while his ark rested in a tent. connection with the morning service, except that after the opening exercises Rev. J. L. Oates, the pastor in his capacity as chairman of the building committee explained briefly how the committee explained briefly how the congregation had fifteen months ago appointed Hon. D. E. Finley, J. S. Brice, Esq., Messrs. J. M. Stroup and W. D. Grist along with himself to take we say that we also remember that ages in all assaults and in all disputes Jesus received sinners and ate with church; how the committee had discharged its commission to the best of for that method of Christian work its ability, how the congregation had subscribed \$13,500 and paid about \$8,-And to you of the Presbyterian church who speak of sisterly affection—of more—we say that we reciprocate your feeling. When you speak to us of even more than sisterly relations, we con-fess to being just a little coy; but to exyou and all in Christ who reach out to
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LOCAL LACONICS.

front arrayed against our common foe.

The exercises of the evening were concluded with the singing of a Psalm

and the congregation was dismissed

Gov. Blease Appoints Dr. Pressly. Rock Hill Record: Governor Blease on Friday appointed Dr. E. W. ly, of Clover, as a member of the state board of medical examiners for the fifth district, to succeed Dr. W. W. Fennell, whose term has expired. Hickory Grove Gets Rain.

Mr. B. F. Scoggins of Hickory Grove

was in Yorkville last Saturday on bus-iness, and upon being asked about the matter, reported that the Hickory Grove country got a first class rain Friday night. The situation had begun to look serious in that vicinity. Burglary at Smith's Turnout.

The store of Strait Bros. at Smith's Turnout, was robbed last Thursday night by housebreakers who crawled underneath, bored augur holes and cut an opening in the floor with a key hole saw. They removed a large quanti-

Clover Graded School.

"the has the past year been under the su pervision of Prof. B. C. Riddle, closed prosperous year last Friday. closing exercises were held Thurs day and Friday nights. Thirteen young people graduated from the Clo-ver school this year.

evening service by 7.30 and from thence on until 8 they came in a steady stream that kept the ushers in a con-

The Who's Who Contest. There have been a number of let-ters to the Who's Who Contest, which closes Thursday at noon. Some answers have been addressed to York-ville Enquirer instead of to "Who's Who Contest Manager." Of course, all time for guessing and possibly still time for winning one of the prizes. People interested, but who have not yet guessed should at once read the puzzle section of the third page of The Enquirer as printed last Friday, and make a guess.

Allen Alexander Dead.

Allen Alexander, colored, a native of Yorkville, and for many years a postal clerk on the Carolina and North-wes-tern railroad, died at his home in Chester last Saturday after a long period of bad health, and was buried in the local colored burying ground on Sun-day. Alexander spent his boyhood in negro of unusually fine intelligence. He seemed to have a thorough under-standing of the real relations between the white and negro races, and so conducted himself that he was able to re-

will hardly be able to attend to business for some time yet.

Mr. Joseph Grier, son of Rev. B. H.

Grier, now located in Alabama, was in yorkville in connection with the opening exercises in the new Associate Reformed Presbyterian church. Mr. Grier was the guest of Mr. W. M. Kennedy's family.

Invitations reading as follows were received in Yorkville this morning:

"Mr. William Henry Mitchell would be pleased to have you present at the pleased to have you present at the marriage of his daughter Jerushia to Mr. Samuel Johnson, Jr., on Wedness and seven forty-five o'clock, Associate Reformed Jerushia to Mr. Samuel Johnson, Jr., on Wedness and that if this is neglected the work for the present on a great mission of the Church is near Church in Mr. Samuel Johnson, Jr., on Wedness and that if this is neglected the work for the present of the congregations. He emphasized the statement that the great mission of the Church as they were able to offer, that the best work could not be done without a respectable house of worship: but that the house must be regarded as only the center from Mr. Samuel Johnson, Jr., on Wedness and Claude, and Misses Eula and Claude, and Miss son, and three sisters, Mrs. J. Buice, Mrs. R. L. A. Smith and Miss Sarah Wilkerson. The funeral service was conducted at Mt. Vernon Methodist church this morning by Rev. H. B. Hardy, the pastor.

The Alfalfa Club. M. A. McFarland, J. B. and J. R. and others south of Yorkville. expressed himself as urday evening Prof. Smith met a num-ber of members of the Yorkville Board Blease replied that he wou of Trade and gave them valuable in- the banquet and speak on on the public as well as of Material Resource belief that the land around Yorkville es." was as well suited to alfalfa cultivation as any other territory he had visited and he saw no reason why a visited and he saw no reason why strong and enthusiastic club could no be organized. He promised to come back to Yorkville on June 4 to assist

in organization work. ful, but highly enjoyed. This work was inaugurated in South Carolina with a similar contest at Sumter by Miss Mary E. Frayser, head of conomics extension work at Winthrop college, and the idea is rapidly spread

- President Wilson has become im patient with the gang of lobbyists that is trying to influence tariff and other egislation, and bills have been introduced to require that lobbyists have themselves registered and pay license before they be allowed to appear before a committee in any interests. The president has issued the statement against lobbyists: the following ists: "I think that the public ought to know the ex-traordinary exertion being made by the lobby in Washington to gain re-entire staff, or as many of those cognition for certain alterations of the desired to accompany him. Howe insidious a lobby. The newspapers are being filled with paid advertise-ments calculated to mislead the judge-

ernment in all its branches ought to be relieved from this intolerable burselieved from this intolerable burselieved from this intolerable burselieved from this constant interruption to the calm progress of debate. I know would affect the governor and that in this I am speaking for the members of the two houses who would re-joice as much as I would to be released om this unbearable situation."

MERE MENTION Dr. Seviers S. Warren, of the medical relief corps of the United States

army, stationed at San Angels, Texas, declares that common carbolated vaseline will relieve many cases of tuberculosis, either by use hypodermi-cally or by inoculation.....Five injured by the explosion of a subma-rine mine which exploded against the Connection for Charlotte.

By a change of schedule effective last Sunday, Southern train No. 136, eastbound, is due to leave Yorkville at 8.22 p. m., instead of 8.48 as heretofore. This change gives connection with the night train for Charlotte and northern points at Rock Hill.

Side of the steamer Sergal in the harbor of Lmyna, Turkey, last Wednesday.....James Wintress, a New York bank messenger, was attacked by four thugs last Friday in an effort to steal a satchel containing \$9,000. Soldiers of South Carolina on this occasion will be at home, but that he wounded two of his assailants, who were captured......Christian C. northern points at Rock Hill.

Clover Graded School.

The Clover Graded school, which policies on the policy blanks of the will have the time of his life.

Manhattan Fire Insurance company fraudulent policies to clients..... Railroads entering Chicago are to build a union passenger station at cost of \$50,000,000..... Senator Sher-man of Illinois, has introduced a bill in the senate providing for nation-Cotton Belt School.

The Cotton Belt school closed for the summer last Friday afternoon with an entertainment by the primary grades and an exhibition of the manual training work that the school children have been engaged in the passession. The patrons are highly pleased with the work that has been done during the session by Misses Lottie city several weeks ago, are suing the city several weeks ago, are suing the owners of the building for \$150,000 for the loss of his life......John Anhut, the lawyer convicted in New York last week on a charge of at-tempting to bribe the superintendent of the Manhattan insane asylum to allow Harry K. Thaw to escape, has been sentenced to a term of not less Who Contest Manager." Of course, an will be turned over to the judges at the proper time and it will be up to the judges to say what shall be done in judges to say what shall be done in judges where the rules have not been jured, some of them seriously, at Akron, O., Friday night by the collapse of a platform in a school building where they were practicing for a cantata.... The name of Henry Barclay Perry, 5 years old, of Seattle, Wash., has been changed by a court decree to Henry W. Shoemaker, in order that he might inherit \$2,000,000 from the estate of his grandfather. tate of his grandfather.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. -Columbia, May 23: Governor

Blease today addressed letters to the

sheriffs of the various counties of the state who have prisoners in the state Yorkville, and was well known by the whites with whom he grew up as a penitentiary authorities would either negro of unusually fine intelligence. would have to send for them. are now twelve prisoners in the state prison who should be incarcerated in the county jalis. They are either convicted of or are alleged to be guilty of murder or criminal assault. The governor takes the position that Mr. Word, who declare the whole oracles of God; men who base their lives and their sermons on the eternal truths of livening it with all their hearts, do not shun to declare the whole counsel of God. Through this kind of preaching men are convicted of sin and the Way of Life made plain.

Rev. J. H. Machen, pastor of the Baptist church of Yorkville, was the next speaker. His subject was the "Mission of the Church." Mr. Machen aid that fine church buildings were li right, and that "I makes the position that the was superiors. He was sufficient time has elapsed since the commission of the alleged crimes for the minds of the people to have calmed that it is a reflection on the law-abiding citizens of the various counties to have the prisoners still lodged in the state penitentiary. All of the prisoners who have been convicted of murder and of criminal assault have appealed from judgments of the clircuit of the state penitentiary. All of the prisoners who have been convicted of murder and of criminal assault have appealed from judgments of the clircuit of the state penitentiary. All of the prisoners who have been convicted of murder and of criminal assault have appealed from judgments of the clircuit of the west of Hickory Grove on January 1, 1848. He went into the Confederate service at an early age and served about five months near Charleston. He was all right, and that the buildings were the whole counsel of the church." Mr. Machen ald that fine church buildings were the wilders of the church of the prisoners will have a counties to have the prisoners still lodged in the state penitentiary. All of the prisoners who have been convicted of murder and of criminal assault have a counties to have the prisoners who have been convicted of murder and of criminal assault have appealed from judgments of the church was and Luclendy Wilkers.

rested in Spartanburg county by the sheriff on order of Governor Blease, July 25, 1912, in accordance with a requisition from Governor Hooper of Tennessee, will have to appear before Circuit Judge Sease in person on a date to be designated by him, and that he be remanded to the custody of the sheriff of Tennessee to be surrendered to the proper officer of the state of Tennessee. The opinion was writen by Associate Justice Woods and was concurred in by Chief Justice was concurred in by Chief Justice Gary and Associate Justices Hydrick, is found in Jesus Christ, its Divine
Founder; and from the day he sat at the well of Samaria until Magdalene knelt at his feet, his life was spent in reaching down to lift up the fallen. We must lay aside our pride and our the well ay aside our pride and our by which we will ay aside our pride and our by which we will ay aside our pride and our by which we will ay aside our pride and our by which we will ay aside our pride and our by which we will also we will also we will an anong the farmers near Yorkville. In company with several members of the local board of Trade he was driven out to the farms of Messrs. C. M. Inman, A. L. and N. S. Black, B. N. Moore, W. B. Keller, R. R. McCorkle, F. C. Riddle and other farmers in the community. He spoke pleasing the close relations that also met several other farmers in the community. He also met several other farmers in the community and the A. R. P.'s, suggesting that the value of the farms of Messrs. J. M. Brice, and the form of a letter the will and the farmer of agriculture, came to Yorkville from Columbia, Saturday and Associate Justices Hydrica, Watts and Frazer. The crime for which Massee was accused by the state of Tennessee was for making the force in the company with several members of the state of Tennessee was for making the farmers near Yorkville. In company with several members of the local Board of Trade he was driven out to the farms of Messrs. C. M. Inman, A. L. and N. S. Black, B. N. Moore, W. B. Keller, R. R. McCorkle, F. C. Riddle and other farmers in the community. He also met several other farmers in the community. He also met several other farmers in the community that the value of the local Board of Trade he was driven out to the farms of Messrs. C. M. Inman, A. L. and N. S. Black, B. N. Moore, W. B. S. Watts and Frazer. The crime for which Matts and Frazer. T Prof. A. G. Smith of the United Watts and Frazer. The crime for being itor, Knoxville Journal and Tribune,

servation of the Principles of the Re-

-Columbia, May 24: When asked for a comment upon the Felder dicto-graph story coming from Atlanta yesterday, Governor Blease this morning dictated the following: back to Yorkville on June 4 to assist in organization work.

Better Baby Contest.

Rock Hill special of May 26 to Charlotte Observer: The "Better Baby" contest held at the Aragon Mill Saturday afternoon was not only successful, but highly enjoyed. This work was inaugurated in South Carolina to assist in gdictated the following: "I do not see that it is necessary for me to give out any interview or to have anything to say. It is not inside of my state and I do not suppose anybody that knows Tom Felder would be surprised if he is guilty or if that is a scheme worked up by him to get a little cheap notoriety and advertisement. However, I presume that the members of the Atlanta bar will immediately furthe Atlanta bar will immediately fur nish certificates of character for their darling Tommy and show that he above suspicion and a gentleman of was the highest character with an unblemcollege, and the idea is rapidly spreading. The contest of Saturday was held in the warehouse of the Aragon Mill, which had been suitably prepared for the occasion. The babies were divided into two classes—one year old and younger, and from one year to three years. For the best baby exhibited in each class a \$2.50 gold piece was offered. It was not possible to announce the winners at the meeting on Saturday, but it is hoped to do so at another meeting to be held very larged on clerk already fixing up a respective. soon. At the next meeting, it is Miss pardon clerk already fixing up a re-Frayser's plan to tell the mothers how they can "better" the bables. It is a piece of constructive work which has been undertaken. Dietaries will be placed in the hands of each mother which will cover fully the feeding of children from birth to the third year. lease for his innocent darling in case on sweet Tommy's bond and also to appear in the courts along with Sea-board Bill and his friend, J. Frazer Lyon, who have heretofore been his bosom friends in his defense, all save Chairman Carlisle, who I suppose will be too busy "moseying" to leave his own state just now. Consequently all will be well. Birds of a feather flock

ogether, and of course if the

Blease had planned to attend Gettysburg reunion and to take

will assemble."

buzzard rings his bell the congregation

-Columbia Record, May 24: Gov

him. However tariff bill. Washington has seldom he stated this morning he has received seen so numerous, so industrious or so so many invitations to deliver adressinsidious a lobby. The newspapers see in this state during the summer and particularly on July 4, that he feels his first duty is to his state, and us the hand of love, we reach out our hands in love that is most sincere and say with unfeigned trust, "We love you and love you well." And may the day hasten when, bound even more closely together, we shall all present a solid front arrayed against our common fee. pearance of a pressure of public to attending the Getysburg of the chief items of the tariff bill. "It is of serious interest to the country that the people at large should have no lobby and be voiceless in these matters, while great bodies of astute men seek to create an artificial opinmatters, while great bodies of astute of the Blue and the Gray. He has men seek to create an artificial opinion and to overcome the interests of the public for their private profit. It is thoroughly worth the while of the termination of this country to take heavy. people of this country to take knowledge of this matter. Only public opinion can check and destroy it. The government in all its branches ought to clusion that only those with certain credentials, etc. From the mass of correspondence exchanged the governor has arrived at the concentration of the concen certain credentials, etc. From staff, the chief executive says that he does not care to attend an occasion of this kind in which special privilege occasion will be extended to any one, even to the governor of a state. Governor Blease, this morning, wrote Col. Lewis E. Beitler, the secretary, as follows:
"Your letter of May 20 received.
There seems to be so much red tape connected with securing quarters for the Gettysburg reunion that, in view of this fact, and in further view of cally or by inoculation.....Five the correspondence I have heretofore persons were killed and six fatally had with you, and your seeming lack njured by the explosion of a subma- of interest, I have decided not to attend with my staff, as I had planned ide of the steamer Sergal in the har- I trust that a good number of veter-