YOREVILLE EXQUIRER. THE

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1913.

MERE MENTION

-Columbia special of June 20, to the News and Courier: "I promptly A Washington dispatch is to the effect that President Wilson will sign referred to the treasury department your recent communication about the the Sundry civil bill, but is opposed to the clause in the bill exempting sale of liquor in South Carolina under Federal license and take pleasure in farmers' organizations and labor unsending you the enclosed communicaions from prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law Officers of tions from the commissioner of insome of the largest national banks of ternal revenue," wrote President Wil-New York threaten that in the event son to Governor Blease this morning. "As I understand it," continues the letter from the president, "there can of the passage of the proposed currency bill, they will surrender their letter from the president, "there can charters and take out charters under the state laws.....Archdeacon Hud-to sell liquor contrary to state laws." along nicely and hopes to be determined in the second seco

inadequate......Eignteen school chil-dren were shot by a maniac at Brem-en, Germany, Friday. Three of the children were killed, three fatally wounded and the others slightly wounded.....Ensign W. D. Billings-ly, of the naval aviation corps, was killed, and his companion injured, when their machine was wrecked above Chesaneake hay Eriday. They No prazer meeting this week.

ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBY-TERIAN.

Prayer meeting Wednesday after-

BAPTIST No prayer meeting this week.

when their machine was wrecked above Chesapeake bay, Friday. They fell 1,625 feet....As a result of the strike of 150 marble workers, 45,000 union labor men of Chicago are out of work. The employees say they will not begin work again until the marble workers, return to work.

Special Rotiges.

workers return to work.....Four thousand Mexican Federal troops de-feated 5,000 rebels in a two days' bat-tle ending Friday, at Ortis, Sonora... New Jersey farmers are selling goose-berries at \$100 s ton, or \$2.50 s bush-ol As a core of blents reduces a little At Olivet. There will be preaching at Olivet Presbyterian church on Sunday, the 29th, at 11 a. m. J. B. Swann. el. An acre of plants produces a little more than a ton of fruit.....Judge more than a ton of fruit.....Judge Henry C. Jones, last surviving mem-ber of the Confederate congress died at his home in Florence, Ala., last Sunday aged 94 years. He is survived by two sons, both prominent men, and four daughters.....Spain has accept-ed the principles of Mr. Bryan's peace proposition. She is the eighteenth na-tion to agree.....The noted case of William H. Coyle, the Oklahoma gin-ner, who was charged by the state A SURE REMEDY FOR LAZY LIVER

Go to The York Drug Store for this Safe, Reliable Remedy and Get

Your Money Back if it Fails.

There are very few ren There are very few remedies that gain the confidence of druggists as Dodson's Liver Tone does. The York Drug Store sells it and backs up the sale of every bottle with the money back guarantee that the price will be refunded if it fails to give complete satisfaction.

back guarantee that the price will be refunded if it fails to give complete satisfaction. Dodson's Liver Tone costs 50 cents a bottle. It is the safest and best rem-edy for torpid liver, constipation, bil-iousness, etc., that has eavr been sold in this city. It takes the place of dan-gerous calomel and does not ky you up as a dose of calomel often does. A bottle in the bank. If you or your fam-ily need a liver tonic you have the medicine ready. If it fails you get your money back.

oney b Be sure you get Dodson's Liver Tone when you ask for it. There are imitations of it that may disappoint

The Cotton Market.

Magistrate Robert J. Gantt for trial in the circuit court. The young lady, a very pretty girl, still in short dresses, who has been away from home on a visit to relatives, told of meeting the youths at a moving picture show. They went for a drive to Mayo to see her cousin, she said, but the latter was not at home. She wanted to go home to Chesnee, but the young men, she said, persuaded her to drive with them to Spartanburg. She con-Yorkville, June 24.-Cotton 12 Cts.

LOST

BETWEEN my residence and the home of Mr. M. C. Willis, a Black Silk FAN. Will appreciate return. It Miss ELLA NEELY.

LOST

men, she said, persuaded her to drive with them to Spartanburg. She con-sented, intending to go to the home of her aunt there, but they did not reach Spartanburg until midnight and the youths oprevalled on her to go to the Roberta hotel, she testified, telling her it would be all right, but that it would be better to register under an assumed name. During the night, the LOST BETWEEN Yorkville and Sharon, last Friday, Black COAT, marked with my initials, and Odd Fellow and Woodman badges pinned to lapel. Will pay for trouble. R. A. McGIN-NIS, Yorkville.

Scraps and facts.

- Atlanta, Ga., June 22: The trial of Leo M. Frank, charged with the mur-der of Mary Phagan, 14 years old, whose mutilated body was found in the basement of the National Pencil factory here April 27, will be set for 30, according to the statement of Solicitor General Hugh Dorsey to-day. The defense, however, may ask for and secure a brief postponement, but it is regarded as certain that the but it is regarded as certain that the baffling murder mystery will come to trial soon. Frank was the superin-tendent of the factory where the girl's body was found. His former home was in Brooklyn and it was recently re-ported that the solicitor general had gone there to inquire into the defen-dant's past life. Solicitor General Dependent on the solution from New York Dorsey, on his return from New York today, denied this report.

- Bearing a personal plea for immediate action by congress to revise the banking and currency that business may be aided in meeting the tariff revision, President Wilson for the second time went to the house of repre-sentatives yesterday and personally read his currency message to both houses in joint assembly. The presi-dent appealed to every member of congress to lay aside personal consid erations and sacrifice comfort, even health, if necessary, to secure immedi-ate reform in the nation's financial system. After reading his message the president freely discussed the Glass currency bill with the newspaper cor-respondents and indicated his intention of backing it as he has been back-ing the tariff bill. The general princi-ples of the bill the president thinks are clearly defensible. He believes bankers eventually will be glad of direction by Federal reserve board over which they have no control, but which would safeguard their interests. The president regards the provision compelling reserve banks of one region to redis-count assets of reserve banks of anoth-

er region, as imperative to prevent a concentration of the funds in the hands of a few.

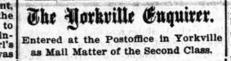
-With the acceptance in principle of the president's peace plan by eigh-teen nations, Secretary Bryan has felt encouraged to develop some of the details of the plan which so far have

details of the plan which so far have been only generally outlined. On last Sunday he made a statement touching the composition of the proposed com-missions to investigate controversies, designed to meet suggested objections that it would be impossible to provide unbiased bodies of investigators whose findings would command respect of the principals. The statement is as fol-lows: "Mr. Bryan in stating to the newspapermen that eighteen nations had now accepted the principles of the president's peace plan, the last nation being Spain, gave one of the details

the president suggests that the commission be composed of five nations, as follows: One member from each of the contracting countries, to be chosbe chosen by each of the contracting countries from some other country, fifth member of the commisand the first member of the commis-sion to be agreed upon by the two governments, the commission to be ap-pointed as soon as convenient after the making of the treaty; vacancies to tion. This government is ready to consider any proposal that the contracting parties may desire to make."

-- The Webb law, forbidding inter-state shipments of liquor into "dry" states, is not a criminal statute and violations of it cannot be prosecuted in United States courts. Attorney General McReynolds so declared in instructions sent last Thursday to give him an additional clerk. Under every United States attorney in the the rules of the senate, a member cancountry. The law merely prohibits not introduce a bill without unanimous such interstate traffic and contains no penalty for infractions. "Its pur-pose," said the attorney general, "is given at a previous session; and Jones

has figured that the average adult cit-izen is of the money value of \$1,000, considered solely as an asset to the country. If this is true, the 1,845 American farmers who crossed the Canadian border depleted the assets of the result of the dea of attempting the republic that week by \$2,378,500, which multiplied by fifty-two would to control or even influence such a which multiplied by nity-two would make the grand annual total of loss to the republic \$123,682,000 gone to any kind, strikes us as absolutely ab-Canada alone." surd. The Jews used to have a law which





put in a mighty bad way, a man who brought . an accusation that he was unable to prove. That old law is now virtually obsolete except in its application to newspapers. If a newspaper rings a charge and fails to prove it. public opinion will always visit due and righteous punishment. There may

be those who have never thought of it; but this fact has always served to keep the newspapers pretty straight, and it will continue to operate that way. There is no other one thing that causes a larger death rate among newspapers than unfair dealing. If it were not for this fact, there would indeed be need for government regula-tion of the newspapers.

YORKVILLE, S. C.: TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1913 BASEBALL IN THE OLD DAYS

Clover's Ex-Catcher Writes Interest-There are those who want currency reform; but who would rather wait ingly of Great Times in the Long Ago. until the next generation.

Editor Yorkville Enquirer: Thinking that it might be of inter-Tariff reform without currency reest to some of the young baseball

fans, and recall pleasant memories to older ones, I am going to give a few form would indeed be a pichic for reminiscences of baseball as it started in York county along about 1884 or 1885; but in so doing it is with re-verance and tender feelings that I mention the names of some good fel-lows who have "laid down their bats for the last time." those who occupy positions of vantage in the financial world.

The country has not had a presi dent who knew his business better for the last time." than Woodrow Wilson knows his.

that I can recollect, was played be-tween Yorkville and Rock Hill result-The salt water beating on the burning sands would make things pretty ing in a victory for Rock Hill by a score of 44 to 3, and this was the dreary at the Isle of Palms this week, game that made John Roddey famous, (ex-mayor of Rock Hill) for it was if it were not for the fact that there is plenty of good Goose creek ice wa

peaker.

ter to be had.

The man who can grasp and comprehend a new idea after it has been formulated, stands next to the man who is capable of separating and rounding up such an idea, yet there are still floating around loose, as many new ideas as have yet been corralled.

Prominent Americans in Cuba have president's peace plan, the last nation being Spain, gave one of the details suggested for the completion of the plan. The plan contemplates a per-manent international commission and ability, fairness and fitness of Arthur M. Beaupre, the retiring envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Cuba, and requesting the retention of by the government; one member to that official in the Cuban position. The paper set forth how well and faithfully the minister was representing the interests of the United States, and how acceptable he was to the Cuban people, but at the same time care was be filled according to the original ap- taken to set forth that Mr. Gonzales. pointment. This is merely a sugges- the new minister, is persona grata. Mr. Beaupre, of course, is a Republican.

consent until after notice has been nounced to the umpire that "the ball pose," said the attorney general, is brief in a proving the province. In the spect to intoxicating liquors moving house no notice is required of intenwas lost." He followed up the an-

gation and drainage. A statistician do not know enough to make a living LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Sam

Thomson Co.-On page four makes

Thomson Co.—On page four makes announcement of its eighth annual clearance sale to begin on Saturday, Bargains in all departments. Yorkville Hardware Co.—Talks about getting the good things of life now, as you travel the road only once. Kirkpairtck-Belk Co.—Suggests that it won feel by waring it light irkpairick-Belk Co.—Suggests that you keep cool by wearing its light-weight, cool clothing. Pants at re-duced prices Monday and Tuesday. duced prices Monday and Tuesday. York Supply Co.—Has fruit jars in all sizes, rubbers, extra tops, market baskets, buckets, churns, pans, etc. Palmetio Monument Co.-Makes everything in granite and marble and

exactly meets your ideas in a monument or headstone. as. A. Barrett, Chairman Com.-In-vites the public to a big Fourth of July picnic at Clover. Good speak-ing, games, and feeding.

Miss Ella Neely-Will appreciate re-turn of a fan lost on streets of York-

ville. R. A. McGinnis—Lost his coat Friday, and will pay for its return. . M. Stroup—Is showing new things in seasonable dress goods, curtain goods, etc. Burson shaped hosiery. deconnell Dry Goods Co.—Wants to

furnish you with the trunks, suit cases and bags that you will want on your vacation trip. Idle Hour Theatre—Tonight's pro-gramme includes a western, a com-

tion.

sales.

edy and drama. Chief Red Eagle coming.

Mr. R. G. Ratchford, of Yorkville, R. F. D. No. 3. lost a valuable mule this morning. This is the second mule Mr. Ratchford has had to die this year.

The first game worthy of mention The trustees of Bethany school district No. 2, are arranging to sell their present school property, and erect a modern school building that will compare favorably with anything in the county.

heralded abroad that he pitched a "crooked ball." Of course such a statement was doubted by many good We would like to have some authentic reports of oat yields of 75 or people who claimed that it was as much of an impossibility for a man 100 bushels to the acre, or even small-

much of an impossibility for a man to throw a curved ball as it was to shoot a curve with a rifle, because such a thing was contrary to the laws of science. However, we young fans took it in and looked upon Mr. Roddey tic. with as much wonder and admiration as the average boy of nowadays feels toward Ty Cobb, Hans Wagner and The common testimony so far as street; but the danger was over before The Enquirer has been able to gather the fire wagon could reach the scene.

it, is that while the recent week of _ There was a good crowd of people The great victory for Rock Hill led

chilly weather brought cotton to a in Yorkville Saturday afternoonthe boys of Clover to believe that we could at least make a few runs off standstill and killed some of it, espe- larger number than usual, and in cially where it was too thick, no great quiries among several local business Yorkville, so a team was organized and in a few days a formal challenge harm was done, and cotton generally people developed the fact that most of came from Yorkville. The challenge was duly accepted and the first game is now looking well. There is still a them were satisfied with the day's lot of cotton to be chopped out, howplayed on the home grounds, was thrilling, dangerous and exciting. WAS ever. There is lots of corn, and much thrilling, dangerous and exciting. There were many casualties. Our good old friend, the veteran black-smith, sustained a broken nose as the result of beng struck by a flying bat. Col. Lindsay, of Yorkville, received a like wound, and Jim Riddle was struck in the stomach, knocked un-conscious, and carried off the field. of it is looking good. Such minor accidents as broken fingers are hardly worthy of men-tion. The game resulted in a de-cided victory for Yorkville—I have

forgotten the score—but it was some-thing like 60 to 12. One amusing incident in connection with this game was pulled off by Barron for Clover (now president of Manchester mills, Rock Hill). Barron was playing left field and he always played to win. Yorkville was at the bat, with the bases full. Some fellow knocked a long ball in Barron's territory, which he saw was impossible to get. In this extremity, he decided to use a little headwork and an-

In another column we are printing in another column we are printing a communication from Mr. M. L of town funds, published in accord-Smith, secretary and treasurer of the ance with the requirements of law Clover Manufacturing company, briefly remniscent of baseball in the old days. The short note accompanying the contribution suggests that if the article is "not worth printing," it 7 and 8 go on next Sunday, June 29. ket, etc. But that is only characteris-

cranks as many of the younger ones. Yorkville at 8.36 a. m. throughout this section, will read what - The understanding is that there he has to say. While as a matter of will soon be played a series of baseball the editor to toss this admirable arti- a team picked from the other churches

do so, it would be a long time before of the games played last year which war department. that his conscience would become reconciled were well attended and a source of Homicide at Sharon. the runners return to the bases. This to the offense. But it occurs to us that pleasure to Yorkville fans. brought a wrangle and the "baseball scriptures" were searched from bethere is one certain star of the old -It looked for several hours Saturtime of which Mr. Smith fails to make day afternoon that Yorkville was to Malachi Ager, colored, at Hoodtown, ginning to end to find Barron's authority for returning runners to bas-es on a "lost ball." The umpire's demention. We are not blaming him. In get a good rain for which the people the first place we doubt if Mr. Smith generally were hoping; but the clouds the scene of the killing yesterday mittee or reported as those in control see proper. There is a probability that if Mr. Jones persists in his fool ishness, the senate which has already broken several musty old precedents at this session, will break another as to the introduction of bills and adopt the plan that obtains in the house. The attention of the entire country is being called to the .illy and unreason-able fillbuster of Senator Jones, and bottle of "goose grease," (no Such able fillbuster of Senator Jones, and bottle of "goose grease," (no Such able fillbuster of Senator Jones, and bottle of "goose grease," (no Such at that had it not been for a bottle of "goose grease," (no Such able fillbuster of Senator Jones, and bottle of "goose grease," (no Such able fillbuster of Senator Jones, and bottle of "goose grease," (no Such at the plan that abla in the secone of the killing yesterday the first place we doubt if Mr. Smith star we have in mind, and in the second the first place we doubt if Mr. Smith star we have in mind, and in the second the southbound C. & N.-W. train place, even if he did, he could not very well tell the story. We refer to Mr. L. Smith himself. He was the champion catcher of his day, and any one of the players he has mentioned able fillbuster of Senator Jones, and bottle of "goose grease," (no Such now that had it not been for a testify on oath that in their opinion, department left yesterday morning for bottle of "goose grease," (no such during a period of about ten years, the Hardaway Contracting Co., of that Mr. Smith could have gotten employ-place. Dr. DuPre has many friends in ment at big pay, as catcher for any Yorkville where his work has been days) he would have been a crimple to this day. After this game, in which there The state appropriated only \$1,000 with which to pay the expenses of South Carolina soldiers who desire to South Carolina soldiers who desire to one of the big league clubs of the highly satisfactory. His family will ality of the act and it is believed that fix guestion ultimately may reach the United States supreme court. — Ten thousand veterans, who are planning to take part in the semic centennial celebration and the Blue and Gray reunion on Gettysburg for nearly three times the amount of the state's appropriation. The Columbia State subscribed \$100 min convert, Rock Hill, a team under the also remembers the fine pitching of John T. Rodder, and how the Rock Hill team used to be played in the forenoon and the also remembers the fine pitching of John T. Rodder, and how the Rock Hill team used to ther half in the afternoon was played with Beth-Shiloh, a team under the also remembers the fine pitching of them. The war and called for subscriptions to cover the balance required. Up to Staturday arrange to provide for them. The war about \$500 had been raised and more server at the balance required. Up to Staturday notified the commission that he would not accer for only 40,000, and Secretary Garrison on last Saturday notified the commission that he would not accer to reponsibility of entertain an efficial joint note, to be paid by the governor and Gen. Teague provided ing the additional number. The sec-retary sent this telegram to the com-mission: "If you have arranged that 10,000 in addition are to attend, you must provide the funds to take care of them. There are no funds available

the purpose of registering voters. Let yard last Friday afternoon and fracno white man be refused. You are further instructed, in the counties where you have cotton mills, tured her hip. She is getting along as well as could be expected, and her friends hope for a rapid recovery.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS am Kassler—Again reminds you of the bargains offered in the Wray bankrupt stock. Specials in ladies underwear. Miss Annie McPheeters of Yorkville fell down the steps at her home in Yorkville, Sunday afternoon, and broke both bones in her right arm at the wrist. As she fell, her glasses were Provide one day for the towns broken and her face was severely cut. Miss McPheeters was hurt by a falling chimney about Christmas, and

while able to get about, has never fully recovered from that accident. This, in a measure may be responsible for her fall, Sunday. She is getting along nicely and hopes to be out again ment. If you feel that you can not do this

Very respectfully, Cole L. Blease, Governor.

WITHIN THE TOWN - The Boy Scout movement is wort while, and a company of scouts should

be organized in Yorkville. There is more to the idea than mere play, both Enquirer, in fulfillment of a long standing promise. Mr. Connor is the third generation down from Mr. James Connor, who established the Connor type foundry in New York in 1827. Upon the death of the original founder of that famous old concern. Mr. Connor's father continued the business, and before his death took the present Mr. Connor and a brother into partnership. The firm of James Con--A mule belonging to Mr. Jame Beckham had its foot caught by spike at a railroad crossing at the An-

cona cotton mill this morning, and it was only after considerable difficulty that the animal was extricated, its foot being badly lacerated. partnership. The firm of James Con-nor's Sons was one of the original organizers of the now world-famed -A baseball team from Rock Hill

defeated a team representing the Anorganizers of the now world-famed American Type Founders company, Mr. Chas. Connor played quite a prominent part in the perfection of that organization. The late John E. Grist bought type and other printing materials from the Connor's, the late L. M. Grist continued to patronize the concern to a very considerable ex-tent, and the present firm of L. M. Grief's Song buys its printing matericona mill of Yorkville, Saturday afternoon. The game was played on the Ancona mill diamond and a good crowd saw the game, the score being 17 to 5 - The street sprinkler is being sorely missed and while a number of business houses and residents have their private sprinkling apparatus. Yorkville Grist's Sons buys its printing materials almost exclusively from the Amerstreets are more dusty than when the ican Type Founders Co. Although personal acquaintance of the el-der Grists and the elder Connors has sprinkler was in operation.

- There will be no Fourth of July extended over so many years, and the intimacy between the representatives celebration in Yorkville this year. The of the third generation have extended over a period of more than twenty matter was taken up too late. There should be at least three months adyears, yesterday was the first time Mr. Chas. S. Connor has been able to get to Yorkville, notwithstanding the fact that he had been wanting to come down for so long a time back that he vance preparation for such a celebra-

last Saturday evening as the result of can hardly remember.

LOCAL LACONICS. County Home Oat Crop.

The oat crop made on the county The oat crop made on the county farm was threshed last Friday and it yielded 1,050 bushels. Supervisor Boyd said Saturday that he did not know how many acres he had in; but he did know that because of wet weather he was unable to sow the bottoms. He stated also that the oats were made

might be consigned to the waste bas- No. 7 going south, passes Yorkville at partment had wired instructions to 10.54 a. m., and No. 8, going north Col. O. W. Babb, United States dishas no idea of the very great interest going south, pauses Yorkville at 5.36 with which all the older baseball p. m. and No. 10 going north, passes

A conference of the militia officers and fact it has never crossed the mind of games between the A. R. P. team and the governor is understood to have been called to meet in Columbia tocle in the waste basket, if he should of the town. This will be a repetition morrow to consider the order of the

- There are a great many people in Yorkville to whom the itemized re-

bia, is to the effect that the war de-

bursing officer, not to pay out any gov-

ernment funds or issue any supplies to the National Guard of South Carolina, until further orders, because of the

attitude of the governor to the militia.

was unable to sow the bottoms. He stated also that the oats were made most economically. Most of the crop was sown on corn land, after the stalks had been cut, and were put in with a seeder following a straight shovel plow. Militia Muddle. A telephone message received in Yorkville this morning from Colum-bie to the affect the the war de

reading. - The C. & N.-W.'s new trains Nos

would make wonderfully interesting

tic of the modesty of the writer, who passes Yorkvilla at 2.16 p. m. No. 9,

hibition laws to interstate commerce This is the first time the department aw, which was declared unconstitutional by former President Taft and constitution by delegating the regulation of interstate commerce to the Attorney General McReystates. nolds' interpretation is said to mean that the Federal government is not called upon to enfore a law for the violation of which no penalty is im-posed and that the interstate com-merce forbidden by the law is "out-law" commerce in regard to which

the states are free to apply their statutes. The attorney general did not attempt to pass upon the constitution-

not accept responsibility of entertain-ing the additional number. The secthem. There are no funds available to me for this purpose, and I am pos-itively prohibited by express acts of congress from incurring one dollar's Carolina and the prospect is that the worth of expense over and above the attendance of old soldiers at Gettysamounts specifically appointed for this particular purpose." Discussing the situation Secretary Garrison body had anticipated and it is going said . "The appropriation from con- to take some extraordinary expedients gress and all previous arrangements to meet the emergency. have been based upon an estimated attendance of 40,000 veterans. If

50,000 should come a most serious situation would be encountered." Six Confederate veterans and three Union veterans were included in the committee which will represent the house at fore they can be allowed to practice the Gettysburg celebration. The their profession is being pushed by house has formally accepted an invithe Gettysburg celebration. The house has formally accepted an invitation from Pennsylvania to partici-pate and authorized the speaker to ap-point a committee, headed by him-self. In making the appointments, Speaker Clark discovered that there was not a single Union veteran on the Republican side of the house. The speaker shook his head sadly as he there were a dozen civil war generals editor of a newspaper? and a score or more colonels, majors and captains in congress.

- While committees of both houses of congress are preparing to press im-migration reforms at the next session, Speaker Clark is giving attention to the other side of the question. Emi-gration, the speaker said in a statement recently, is costing the United States millions of dollars a year in actual money aside from the loss inactual money aside from the loss in-volved in giving up a real American to be replaced by a foreign immigrant. "It is high time," said Mr. Clark, "that more attention be paid to the influence place the newspapers under the domiof emigration upon our future. These Americans who are leaving us under-nition of any kind of a commission stand our institutions, our ways and would close so many avenues of exour aspirations, while most of the im-migrants who enter this country have to be taught these things. In one But of course, we do not believe it is week not long since 1,845 American possible to place public opinion unfarmers with \$388,500 in cash and der the direction of any kind of com-\$145,000 in personal property, crossed into western Canada to settle permanently in British North America. That's an average of \$388 per capita and that week was below the weekly average into that region alone. How many go to other countries I do not know. These emigrants are among our best cltizens. I am personally ac-guainted with 200 or 300 of them. The justice asked questions to bring nere is not a bad or shiftless man in the lot. They are seeking to better and told the applicant to go ahead and their condition. The principal reason tack up his shingle. "Are you not go-they expatriate themselves is the lure of cheaper lands and a loss stringer." of cheaper lands and a less stringent of cheaper lands and a less stringent land law as to homesteading, etc. Congress should make our homestead conditions as easy as possible, com-the jurist. "Hang out your shingle.

in interstate commerce." The law tion to introduce a bill. The member privileges they might claim on the simply walks up and places his bill in ground of interstate commerce and a basket opposite the speaker's desk, permits the application of state proand the bill is then buried in committee or reported as those in control This is the first time the department mittee or reported as those in control clision was against us and he or-of justice has construed the Webb see proper. There is a probability dered the runners to be scored. There sham. President Taft vetoed the bill on the ground that it violated the interstate commerce clause of the to the introduction of bills and adopt able filibuster of Senator Jones, and the sentiment that is being aroused promises to be a plenty.

ality of the act and it is believed that this question ultimately may reach the go to the Gettysburg re-union. As far South Carolina soldiers who desire to

terfered. the matter at both ends of the line, in Shortly after this Clover-Beth Pennsylvania as well as in South loh game, Will Beamguard was Carolina and the prospect is that the covered" as having an iron arm Carolina and the prospect is that the he was duly installed as a pitchen speed was the wonder of the fans t scored many victories until he ed his arm by throwing at a dog. accuracy and speed I never sar pitcher who had better control Beamguard. As an illustration

Licensed Newspaper Men.

one occasion we were playing a gar with Yorkville. Jim Bell, (now Washington, D. C.), had struck out number of times, and the manager the Yorkville team was roasting h A bill requiring newspaper men to pass an editorial examining board bepretty severely for not hitting the ba Bell replied, "How the devil do y expect me to hit it when I can't s it?" When Jim came to the bat aga alleged purpose is to protect reputa-ble men in the business.—Tucson Beamguard said: "Jim, hold your b over the base and I will hit it for you Bell did as directed and Beamgua Arizona Citizen.

There it goes again, and we suphitting the bat fairly, gave this p pose it will always be that way; but ticular batter the only base hit who is to pass upon the qualifications ever got. During the nineties there were ma of the examining board to pass upon pleasant games between Yorkville a commented on this and recalled that the qualifications of an individual Clover, and they were played fai and honorably, without any tricke

We have always understood Edor "squeeze" plays. Of the big pitchers of the old da mund Burke's characterization of the I shall mention Roddey of Rock H Ed McClain of Yorkville (now in T newspapers as representing a Fourth estate as embodying the idea that in as), Rodger Martin, Beth-Shiloh, a addition to the legislative, judicial Will Beamguard of Clover. The fa always looked to these to win game As for first baseman and catcher the county I think I am safe in say and executive estates, there was another more powerful estate known as that "Big" Harry Neil, (now treasur of York county), easily led. For a thority on rules and all round go public opinion, and that this estate, found expression through the news-

paying, Collie Moore, (then of Yor ville, now of Clarksville, Texas), was the star and was as fair to his oppo-nents as he was just to his home pression as to amount to suppression.

mission. Public opinion is the one power that is not to be controlled. We remember reading a story some years ago to the effect that a candidate for admission to the bar applied out answers of race, nativity and age

operate the Panama rallroad after the canal is completed. Secretary Garri-son said, as it would be necessary to Congress should make our homestead man. On, that's all right, replied conditions as easy as possible, compatible with safety and should in-crease the area for home building by judicious encouragement of both irri- will make you take it in; and if you

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modifications as changing conditions may demand. Secretary Garrison has conferred frequently during the past week with Col. Goethals, chairman of the Isthmian canal commission, and he has asked the colonel to submit from time to time recommendations for the acremistion of a nermanant sech meta commission and sech month at your county seat: as to the organization of a permanent each month at your county seat; government. It is practically certain neither are you confined to the county that the government will continue to seat. You are, therefore, hereby directed

Homicide at Sharon. Sam McKnight, a negro, twenty-two years of age, was shot and killed by Malachi Ager, colored, at Hoodtown, Sunday. Coroner Louthian went to the scene of the killing yesterday verdict was to the effect that McKnight came to his death from a pistol wound youths. On his arrival in the city, at the hands of "Chi" Ager. The negro Ager was arrested and lodged in the county jail.

Engineer Albert Dead.

Mr. Duncan C. Albert died in Rock Hill last night after a long and tedious illness from Bright's disease, aged about 45 years. Mr. Albert was a vet-

Yorkville, are spending some time a Former Yorkville Ladies. Clinton special of June 21st to the

Miss Annie Lee Moore of Yorkville is in a Columbia hospital taking course as a trained nurse. Miss Johnsle Stacey of Clover, i the guest of Mrs. C. H. Smith, or Yorkville, R. F. D. No. 4. Miss Wilma Craig White of Chester spent Saturday with her uncle, Dr M. W. White in Yorkville. Mr. Andral Ferguson of St. Matthews, is visiting relatives and friends in Yorkville and vicinity.

will be at nome to their friends in Laurens. Miss Neville is the eldest daughter of the late Dr. W. G. Neville, for several years head of the Presby-terian college here, and is admired by a large circle of friends. Mr. Spratt is a young husiness man of Laurens and this week. Dr. S. L. Steele of Yorkville, called to Waxhaw, N. C., last week on account of the illness and death of his mother.

attended by a large number of out of town guests. On Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock Miss Mattie May Neville spending some time with friends in Clinton, has returned to her home in at 11 o'clock Miss Mattle May Nevlie and W. H. James, of Atlanta, Ga., were united in marriage, the Rev. F. D. Jones performing the ceremony which was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. The announce-ment of the engagement was made here several weeks ago but the date Yorkville. Mr. George Plexico of Sharon, has taken a position with the U. S. depart-

cation service. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Machen and children of Yorkville, left yesterday for a visit of two weeks at Princeton

-Plans for a permanent govern-ment on the canal zone will not be put into effect until the formal opening of the canal in January, 1915, Secretary Garrison announced a few days ago into tere received by the York county will confine as changing conditions may demand. Secretary Garrison has conferred frequently during the past week with Col. Goethals, chairman of the nas asked the colonel to submit for the purpose of registering voters.

ed since the college closed as a re-porter on the Spartanburg Herald. He was on his way to the Herald office when the acceident occurred. Miss Frances Faulconer, who has

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with an attempt to organize a pool to raise the price of ginning and destroy competition in cotton buying, has been ended with a verdict of "not guilty."

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- Edward Francis Britton, formerly

about 45 years. Mr. Albert was used eran in the service of the Southern railway, having run on the Marion and Kingville branch for about twenty-five years, first as a brakeman, then as a fireman, and for the past fifteen years or more as an engineer. He had the reputation of being one of the best and most careful engineers on the road. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Mattle Duncan of Blacks-burg, one son and a daughter. The funeral will take place at Rock Hill of funeral will take place at Rock Hill of the transment will be in Laurelwood cem-

measles have been prevailing. The young people who have been away teaching or at school have re-turned to their homes for the sum-ROAD TAX NOW DUE

turned to their homes for the sum-mer. Much interest centers around the approaching marriage of Miss Agnes Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, to Mr. Luther Latham of Blairsville. The wedding will be solemnized in Bethel Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon, July 30, at 5.30 o'clock. Miss Mary Query of Steel Creek, N. C., returned to her home last Friday, after a short visit to relatives and friends in Bethel. Bayes and the solemnized in the set of the service of the to the five Days' service on the road. Treasurer of York County. Spartanburg Herald: Miss Tallulah Neville of this city, and John Spratt

friends in Bethel. Misses Agnes Adams and Webb Stanton visited Mrs. L. W. Brown of Charlotte, N. C., last week. Mr. T. N. Kendrick and family of June 6-13-20-24-27 sw 5t.

F INE 70 saw MUNGER GINS in good running condition. Also one ENGINE and BOILER for driving Florida, are visit friends in Bethel. visiting relatives and Miss Margaret Query expects to go to Rock Hill this week, to attend the summer school at Winthrop for three

veeks.

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ENGINE and BOILER for driving these gins, and one BALING PRESS. This equipment is being sold because it is not large enough for our require-ments. Will sell all or any part at a very low price, and it is a bargain. FORT MILL MFG. CO. Fort Mill, S. C. al bill aw. 47

ocndence The Yorkville Enquirer

Lowryville, June 21:-The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Titman was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednes-UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

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a miscellaneous shower on Saturday afternoon. Delicious refreshments COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON

N. C., committed suicide at Statesville, N. C., last Friday by slashing his throat with a pocket knife. He had been in the hospital at Statesville for some time under treatment for carbuncles, and had just been discharged been visiting friends in Yorkville, lett yesterday for her home in Washington, D. C. She was accompanied by Miss Nellie Hart and Master Thomas Speck, of Yorkville. — A Chester special to the Colum-bia State says that Mr. W. H. Barron has left for Washington to enter upon the duties of a government position the duties of a government position the mail order liquor business at Mari-on and moved from that place shortly after the passage of the law which the mail order business as cured. Mr. Cooper was formerly HARRISON RANDOLPH. President.

THE MIDLANDERS.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION The University of South Carolina offers a Teacher's Scholarship to one young man from each county. The scholarship is worth \$100 in money and exemption from all fees, amounting to \$158. The examination will be held at the county seat Friday, July 11, 1915. General entrance examinations will be held at the same time for all students.

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dren arrived in Yorkville on Sunday evening, after a visit to relatives in Memphis, Tenn., having been called ed since the college closed as a reome on account of the illness of Mr. McConnell.

een visiting friends in Yorkville, left

of Laurens were united in marriage Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. G. Neville, the Rev. F. D. Jones, of the Presbyterian church, performing the ceremony, which was witnessed by a large number of relatives and inti-

mate friends. The happy young couple left immediately for Saluda, N. C., to spend several weeks after which they Master Herbert Dunlap of Rock Hill visited his aunts, Misses Georgia and Annie Witherspoon in Yorkville. will be at home to their friends

a young business man of Laurens and is well known here. The wedding was Miss Rose Lindsay, who has been

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