## Scraps and facts.

- All records for activity on stock exchange of New York, since the closing days of last July, when the market was in a demoralized state because of the European situation, were Wednesday. In the first two hours sales exceeded 400,000 shares. In hours sales exceeded 400,000 shares. In the afternoon, however, trading fell away perceptibly. In keeping with its recent course, a large proportion of recent course, a large proportion of shire 280; New Jersey 2,658; New Shire 280; New Jersey 2,658; New Shire 280; New Jersey 2,658; New Jersey 2,658; New Shire 280; New Jersey 2,658; N business was in special stocks, particularly automobile issues and other specialties which have profited by war specialties which have profited by war contracts. These showed further gains of three to five points. United States Steel was the only speculative favorite to show more than a moderate amount of trade. A considerable part of the of trade. A considerable part of the commission houses, inbuying was by commission houses, indicating that the demand came from out of town sources. The main impulses back of the continued advance was the increased growth of the country's foreign trade and the ease of The Horkville Enquirer.

- After Willard O. Wallace, Pittsburgh, an alleged confessed swindler, who took poison in a Boston, Mass., prison, Tuesday, had been prodead, his heart action restored by massage and he lived three hours more. Wallace was on his way to court to answer charges of larceny by false drafts on banks at New Orleans, San Francisco, and Portland, Ore., when he told an in-spector that he had swallowed poison. Hospital physicians worked over the man for an hour, then declared him dead and turned the body over to the medical examiner. It was nine min-utes later when Dr. William H. Brick-ley, of the hospital staff, began a trial of manual massage. An incision five inches in length was made and through this Dr. Bricklay through his through this Dr. Brickley thrust his hand and gently massaged the heart. In 15 minutes the color of the man's face changed from purple to red and heart action was apparent. With constant massaging by eight members of the hospital staff, working in relays, life was maintained for three hours.

- President Wilson, speaking at luncheon in his honor on board the Argentine battleship Moreno at An-napolis, Md., Monday, predicted that when the Americans will draw to-gether as they have never drawn to-gether before and that it will be a gether before and that it will be a union, not of political ties, but of understanding and mutual helpfulness." President Wilson said: "It is a fine thing to believe—and I believe it in the midst of this period of war—that the real ground of respect is justice and fairness and good will; that you cannot respect a man or a nation for which you cannot sooner or later quire an affection. And the great advantage of intermixture, not only of actual intercourse between nations, is that there grows up a common understanding. We speak different derstanding. We speak different languages: we have followed, to some extent, different customs; we have, to some degree, different national traditions; but at the bottom we have got just the same sort of parts and understandings and the same essential interests, and when we mix with one another and touch hands, we are apt to touch hearts also. I believe that the modern world is preparing us for this understanding and comradeship by its extraordinarily increased means of intercommunication.

- While no official notification of the death of an American, Leon C. Thresh-er, on the British liner Falaba, sunk by a German submarine, in St. George channel, had reached the America government Wednesday, officials view-ed the situation as fraught with grave possibilities. Secretary Bryan said he expected Ambassador Page in London submit a report on the case, but added that no inquiries had been re-ceived by the department nor had any been made of Mr. Page. In view of the language of the American note of inquiry in reply to the German notifica-tion of a submarine blockade of Engwith great interes will be awaited That note contained a plain warning that the loss of American lives through the German programme of sinking merchant vessels would be viewed as merchant vessels would be viewed as an unfriendly act. It was suggested in circles that the Germans would struction, contending that his effort to escape rendered the vessel liable to at-tack under the rules of international On the other hand, it was said that while international law permitted destruction of merchant craft which resisted search by belligerents, it appeared that the Falaba only attempted to escape and did not resist It was pointed out that according to side and her passengers and crew at-tempting to leave when the torpedo which destroyed her was discharged.

- Many of the press comments on the decision of the United States district ourt, rendered March 20, at Topeka, gratory bird law is unconstitutional, according to the United States department of agriculture, are erroneous an are apt to mislead the public concern-ing the real situation in this matter Kansas decision, like a former dedistrict of Arkansas, is limited in its operation solely to the district in which it was rendered. Neither decision settles or nullifies the law, and the exact contrary has been held by the United States district court for South Dakota. The Arkansas case has been appealed to and is now pending in the United States supreme court. The act of congress protecting migratory birds stands effective until the supreme court final ly decides the question of its constitu-tionality. In the meantime, it is incumbent on every law-abiding citizen to observe its provisions and the regu-lations. It is the duty of the department of agriculture to enforce this law and the officials in charge will endeavor to do so as long as it is in force, reports of violations will be carefully investigated and when sufficient evidence is secured they will be reported for prosecution. In this connection it should not be forgotten that an offend er against this, as in the case of other United States laws, is subject to proswithin three from the date the offense is committed

Allies warships says a Constantinople on Tuesday bombarded untenanted infantry position near the entrance to the Dardanelles. Since March 18 the Allies have not made an attack of any sort on the town of Dardanelles. Every Allied vessel which has penetrated the straits at night has been met by firing from the alert Turkish troops and the result invariably has been a quick withdrawal Apparently no serious attempt to sweep the mines from the Dardanelles waters has been made by the Allies since March 15. Their interest in the Dardanelles defense works has been lacking however, for every day an Allied aviator takes a flight spin over the outer end of the waterway. Meanwhile the conditions for a bombardment have been of the best. Belief is expressed here that the resumption because in addition to the ships sunk March 18, most of the Turkish officers say the Allies are not likely to resume their operations as long as they are unable to avail themselves of a fire superior to that of March 18, which they declare was tremendous but totally incapable of coping with the but situation. The Associated Press corresed every Dardanelles fort bombardthe Allies on the eighteenth. He discovered that notwithstanding heavy shell fire from the warships the damage sustained by the positions was uniformly slight.

- After having remained almost

inactive since March 18,

the

ment Tuesday night showing where the enlisted men of the navy come a result of a recent question by President Wilson as to whether most sailors were not from coastwise states. analysis shows," said Mr. Daniels, that interior states such as Illinois. Indiana, Iowa, Ohio and Pennsylvania furnish their fair quota. It may be further analysis stated, too, that a further analysis shows that most of these young men enlisting in the navy do not come the smaller communities of the There were 52,667 various states." these five came from Alaska and 2.- sion for it." 102 from the insular possessions. New York, with 7,922 led all the states in the numbered furnished. Pennsylvanis, he gave that miserable dude was a nue to better and higher things.

- Secretary Daniels issued a state

was second with 5,013 and Massachu-Colorado 520; Connecticut 924; Del aware 212; District of Columbia 679 Florida 251; Georgia 777; Idaho 98; Illinois 2,480; Indiana 1,501; Iowa 10W8 1,016; Kansas 651; Kentucky 738; Louisiana 655; Maine 303; Maryland 588: Massachusetts 3,420; Michigan 1,118; Minnesota 594; Mississippi 327 Missouri 1,408; Montana 114; Neb Mexico 95; New York 7,992; North Carolina 660; North Dakota 126; Ohio 2,328; Oklahoma 609; Oregon

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YORKVILLE, S. C.: FRIDAY, APRIL, 2, 1915.

Treacherous is the price of cotton at lanting time.

The feeling that times are getting better is becoming general.

Will the great war of 1914-15 be King Alcohol?"

What is law for one must be law for another. There must be no special privilege in this country.

Let every man assume that he is enevery other man and live up to it.

King George of England, approve prime minister and says that all kinds of intoxicating liquors have been banished from his household already.

Press comments from different parts attention. of the country, especially the north, Col. Roosevelt may be the regular Republican nominee for president next vear.

According to the dispatches that raiding movement in Charleston looks says that there have already been more cluding slot machines and other gamfore in the history of the city.

The liquor men of the country figure that the United States government it is a fact that in no other country in stands to lose \$30,000,000 in revenue on the world is the saloon business as reaccount of the sweep of prohibition spectable as in the British Isles. of Eng- over the country. We hope they are There, especially in England, the bars is known the facts in this case correct. Let it go. It means that the are tended by women, and the women country will realize much more than that in substantial taxable values.

> President Wilson has given out a statement in which he says he has no go to the bad, others marry respectantention of calling an extra session of bly, and among the middle classes none the senate or of congress this year. He of them are looked down upon because sees no occasion for such a step at the of their occupation. In England the present time, and is not looking for desary.

The Washington government is try ing to get the warring factions in the ship's boats were over her Mexico to agree to the neutrality of Mexico City, so as to give greater se curity to the 25,000 foreigners there Villa says he is willing; but Carranza and Zapata have not yet signified their agreement. It is thought that if the suggestion is not accepted voluntarily, something will be done to enforce it.

> We are not very much surprised a the overwhelming defeat of the bond proposition in Anderson, neither are ve disappointed. We want roads, good roads and plenty of them. We know of no better field for the investment of intelligence, energy and money. But if the road problem—what is the bes and most economical permanent road and how to build it-has been solved, we have not heard of the fact.

> orney general, a synopsis of which is published elsewhere in today's Enqui rer, if the laws of South Carolina ar not enforced, it will certainly not be on account of any lack of power on the part of the governor. The governor can remove anybody from office for failure to observe the laws, or failure o enforce them. If the people of South Carolina, therefore, desire their laws enforced, it is up to them to get after their responsible local authorities and f the local authorities refuse to act they should put the matter up to the governor, and if the governor shows disposition to do his duty, they should stand by him to the limit. All that is needed to make South Carolina the greatest state in the Union is strict enforcement of all laws in letter and in spirit and on everybody alike

nations of Europe find themselves with reference to the liquor evil, reminds u in an indirect way of a story that the late Rev. Dr. Robert Lathan wrote of the Catawba Indians of this county The Catawbas had many noble traits including that of constancy; but like all other aboriginees were inordinately fond of liquor, and it was not unusual for large parties of them to make long journeys of many days for supplies. On their way home they would drink to excess; but never until they had deputed at least half of their number to ab solutely abstain, under penalty of death if they broke over, to act as guards. The trouble with the European states men upon whom the prosecution of the war is now falling is that they have been neglecting this matter for so long Turkish that it is a very serious question as to whether it is not too late.

Secretary Redfield of the departmen of commerce, says a Washington dispatch, has mildly rebuked an employe of his department who is said to have complained recently that he was re quired to do work beneath his posi-tion. "I do not know what the kind of work can be which is beneath any man's position," the secretary wrote the employee in passing on his case "I think there is no work of which know or have heard that is beneath my dignity to do, and I am glad to say from the cities or seaport towns, but that I have done the plainest and hard est, and what is sometimes mistakenly called the most menial work and am enlisted men on June 30, last, and of ready to do it again if there is occa-

Bully for Secretary Redfield. What

plenty, so far as talk goes; but it setts third with 3,420. The list by states follows: Alabama 428; Arizona put him to cleaning cuspidors and 39; Arkansas 304; California 2,112; sweeping the floors for a spell until he learned some sense. One of the great troubles with this country is that there are too many people who consider themselves too good to engage in any kind of honest work.

The nation-wide curiosity as to the probable plans of the German merchant raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich, which has been in the port at Newport News during the past three weeks, has not yet been satisfied. For more than a week there have been constant rumors with regard to the alleged 241; Wisconsin 960; Wyoming 43. No movements of the ship. One story had it that the Friedrich would intern; but for various reasons preferred to be in New York harbor, and would reach there by proceeding up the coast within the three mile limit of neutral waters. This suggestion fell of its own weight because of the physical impossibility of the feat Then it was said that the ship would make a dash for the open sea and run for it in spite of the British and French vessels on guard outside the bar; but there is little reason to this. Within the past few days the Eitel has taken on a full supply of coal and every indication is that she means to sail. Under the law, no belligerent warship is allowed to leave a neutral harbor within twenty-four hours after the departure of an enemy merchant vessel, and British merchant vessels are leaving Newport News quite frequently, this is assumed to be another reason why the German is deas to the Friedrich is of course known secret. It seems to be reasonably cersomething pretty quick, but what that something is, is still a matter of speculation.

Liquor and National Safety.

Along about twenty years ago, when the late Wm. E. Gladstone was prime titled to equality before the law with minister of England, a delegation of British prohibitionists called upon that famous statesman in an effort to interest him in the curtailment of the liquor the prohibition suggestions of the traffic, and it is recorded that he dismissed the delegation and the subject in a manner that indicated that in his opinion both were so puerile and inconsequential as to be unworthy of his

When a deputation of the Shipbuild seem to indicate the probability that ers' Employers' Federation called upon David Lloyd-George, the present British prime minister, this week, urging total prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors during the period of the war, that great statesman, who has the same responsibility for the destinies of like sure enough business. The Post the British government today that Mr. Gladstone had in his day, replied: "We confiscations of saloon property, indrink, and so far as I can see the bling devices and nquor than ever be- greatest of these three deadly foes is drink."

While it is hardly to be claimed that Great Britain is a drunken nation, still have to be not only bright and attractive; but they must be of good reputation, else they cannot hold their positions. While, of course, many of them saloon is truly looked upon as the "poor man's club," and that Mr. Gladstone should have looked upon the Prohibi-

ionists as cranks is not surprising.

Until about the time of the breaking out of the present war, Russia's principal source of revenue was from the government monopoly of spirituous liquors. The feeling of most of the statesmen was that the more whisky the people drank the greater the revenues of the empire. As the result of influences set in motion before the war commenced the liquor traffic was entirely abolished, and it was not a great while thereafter before even the czar began to realize that the revenue from liquor had been coming at the expense

of material production a hundred

times more valuable than those reve-Until within a very few years pas the ruling classes in England have been disposed to put very little value on the common man-the lower ten million. It might be surprising to many of our readers to know it; but it is a fact that up to forty years ago, the percentage of illiteracy in England was far greater than it is in South Carolina today. Only the aristocracy and the wealthier middle classes were able to educate their children. Nelther class cared anything for the humbler classes except so far as they were of use, and with half of them in ignorance and destitution there was still

enough for manual labor and menia service. It will have to be admitted, and no grudgingly admitted either, that through his health insurance laws, employment insurance, old age pensions, and other reforms, Lloyd-George has been the greatest benefactor the poor of England have ever known; but the probability is that even he would never have tackled the prohibition question except for the fact that he sees so clearly that the life of the nation is at

stake on account of it. Briefly the situation is simply this Every able-bodied Englishman within easonable age limits, whether he belongs to the aristocracy or the commonality, is now either at the front or engaged in some employment absolutely necessary in the prosecution of the

common laborers are kept back from others will qualify tomorrow. the front only because their services the actual fighting are in need of arms ammunition and sea-worthy ships bevond the limit of the capacity of all the available workers left at home. The effectiveness of the laborers at home is being curtailed on an average of from 25 to 50 per cent by reason of drink, and the situation has become so desperate that all the more thoughtful Englishmen are beginning to realize that unless they can correct this condition by removing the cause, their chances of ultimate success are almos

All this is being stated mainly as matter of cold fact—tragic fact, it might be proper to call it, and the reader might be left to draw the moral for himself. If the use and abuse of iquor detracts from the efficiency Russians and Englishmen, it detracts from the efficiency of Americans as well. If the use of liquor endangers the British empire, it endangers the commonwealth of South Carolina, Under all the circumstances, therefore, rather than be forced to prohibition by dire issued during February. Since the necessity, and as a matter of life and legislation voluntarily as a certain ave-

hopeless.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. closed:

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Wilse W. Martin, Columbia-Wants

orders for harness, etc. He buys tallow and hides at highest prices. Webb Moore, Yorkville No. 3—Can supply Rhode Island Red eggs at \$1 and \$1.25 per setting.

Thomson Co.—Insists that the ladies see its millinery before buying. New

spring dress goods. moak-Brown Co.—Sells the Tyson Jones buggies, and say it is the equal of anything ever sold in Yorkville. York Drug Store—Has a fine line of Easter candies, and suggests that Mr. Married Man surprise his wife acConnell Dry Goods Co.—Makes a lot of special offerings for tomorrow, Field Day.

J. Keller & Co.—Make a final re

quest for you who owe them to set They want their money. James Bros.-Ask prospective and mule buyers to come and set them before buying or trading. W. E. Ferguson—Is getting good trade on coffees, teas, bread, Stone's cake Best canned goods and pickles. Lyric Theatre—Gives part of its next week's programme, including Mary Fuller, "The Master Key," Grace Cunard and Francis Ford.
ouis Roth—Will have roe shad to ouls Rothmorrow. Saturday. Cooked tripe a

15 cents a pound. The paragraph in last Tuesday's Enquirer referring to a slight fall of snow, was written early in the morning when it was assumed that by noon it would all be over and forgotten. The snow continued to fall all day, and all night, and at times it came down quite heavily. The ground was pretty well covered by Tuesday night and Wednesday morning it was evident that the depth of the snow would have been anywhere from 6 to 10 inches had it laying his departure. The exact status not melted almost as rapidly as it fell. By Wednesday night the snow had enat Washington; but the matter is tirely disappeared. It was easily the heaviest snow fall of the year; but as known in history as the "War against tain that the Friedrich will have to do is usual with early spring snows, it was too wet to stay on the ground.

> Naturally the impression will go out that the local military company has graded school. been mustered out of the service because of the disgraceful row at the state campaign meeting in Yorkville last summer. As a matter of fact, however, this is not true. The members of the local company were in n wise responsible for that row. If the reason for mustering the company out was other than has been officially stated, then about the most that can be said on a speculative basis is that it has been made the victim of antagon istic friction that has existed betwee the First regiment headquarters and adjutant general's office during the past four years, and with other divisions of the National Guard during the previous two terms of General Boyd. It is quite commonly held that previous to the election of General Moore, the First regiment headquarters dominated the National Guard of the state and that when General Moore was elected he set about trying to change things. With some of the developments that have grown out of his efforts a large part of the public is wardness of it all there is very little there. general knowledge. That there is no love lost between the former First reg iment headquarters and the adjutant general's office is pretty generally unthroughout the state, and further developments are being watched in many quarters with very considerable inter

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MET. The York county board of equalization held its annual meeting in th office of Auditor Broadus M. Love last Tuesday, and was organized by the re-election of Mr. J. T. Crawford of McConnellsville as chairman. The following represented their respective township boards of assessors at the meeting: Bethel, J. B. Ford; Bethesda, J. T. Crawford: Broad River, J. D. Whitesides: Bullock's Creek, J. C.

Blair: Catawba, J. R. Gettys; Ebenezer, T. M. Jackson; Fort Mill, S. H. Epps, Sr.; Kings Mountain, W. D. Moore; city of Rock Hill, W. W. Miller; York, R. E. McFarland; town of from backyards, lots and other pre-Fort Mill, L. A. Harris; town of Yorkville, W. M. McConnell.

There were only a few complaint as to alleged inequitable assessments, and the previous recommen dation that banks be assessed on basis of 35 per cent of their aggregate of capital, surplus and undivided pro

fits, was confirmed. The state board of equalization which was formerly composed of the chair men of the various county equalization boards in the state was abolished under the act by which the new tax commission was created, and this com mission is now vested with all the powers formerly vested in the state board of equalization. County Auditor Love has received instructions from Chairman Jones of the tax commission to forward the re

tile industries, oil mills, etc., to th office of the tax commission in Col umbia and has already complied wit the order.

FIELD DAY TOMORROW.

All indications point to a recor breaking crowd to be in Yorkville to morrow on account of the County Field Day exercises. While some peo ple have the idea that the day is to b one in which only the children are interested, they are very much mistaken because the programme contains many features of attraction to the older

Reports coming to Yorkville fro schools in all sections of the county are to the effect that they are coming -in buggies, in wagons, walking and in every other way. Profs. R. H. Holiday and B. C. Riddle, superintendents of the mental and athletic contests, respectively, have received from thirty-five schools the names of pupils to be entered in the various events war. Journeymen shipbuilders and and have reason to believe that many

Governor Manning and State Super intendent of Education Swearinger are expected to arrive from Columbia omorrow morning over the C. & N W., and the special train from For Mill and the eastern section of York county will arrive in Yorkville abou 10 o'clock

A Rock Hill citizen who was Yorkville this morning said that th represented, and that there would b many patrons to come as well, latter desiring to take advantage of the opportunity to hear the governor. The parade of the school ch childre through the streets is expected to be the largest ever witnessed in Yorkville It will be lead by the Hickory Grove and Tirzah bands.

arrangement down to minutest detail concerning Field Day has been completed, and the authorities are positive that nothing can occur to mar the success of the occasion except rough weather.

During the month of March twenty eight marriage licenses were issued by the probate judge of York county. This is one less than the number law requiring licensure has been in ness at Sharon, is a son of Mr. C. T.

THE MARRIAGE RECORD.

to marry during the month just

March 1-C. L. Feemster and Alma Bankhead. March 3-Elijah Jackson and tell McConnell, (colored).

March 5—Robert McDonald March 6--Donald Douglass Alice Roddy (colored).

March 6—John Bolar and Nelson (colored).

March 6—Fred Barnett and Mobley (colored).

March 6—John I. Hayes and Marguerite A. Pickett. March 6-Walter Massey and Katle Juy (colored). March 6-John Robinson and Maggie Chrishal (colored).

March 8—Clyde Crump and Bessie

March 8-Eley Robins and Beatice Brown (colored) March 11-Earl Obenasky Brazil Cook. March 12—Ben F. Childers and Della L. Hogue. March 13—Rob Miller and Pearl March 13-Grover McSwain March 13-Frank Partlow and Lens

Barnette (colored). March 13- Sylvanius Thomson and Bertha Hempill (colored). March 15—Henry Hunt and Mae Wallace.
March 15—Copeland Baker and Rosie Lee Baley.
March 17—Fred C. Paschel and March 18-Jim McCarter and Core

Cincher. March 25-James Robinson and Alice House (colored).

March 25—Star Foster and Hettie Banks (colored). March 25-Charley Neely and Annie Wethers (colored).

March 27—C. Otis Patton and Lilan Caveny. March 27—Sam McElwain and Lula

March 31-Guy D. Good and Annie

Joyner.

ytle (colored. March 22—James Neal and Annie

WITHIN THE TOWN

- Mr. George W. Brown has resigned from the board of trustees of the

-Prof. B. C. Riddle has been reelected superintendent of the Yorkville Graded school, but has not yet signifled his acceptance.

- The Yorkville Graded school baseball team plays the Chester team on the former's diamond this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The teams are pretty evenly matched and a good game

is expected. -At a meeting of Absalom Cody Council Masons of Yorkville, Tuesday light, Mr. O. E. Wilkins and Revs. T. T. Walsh and Henry Stokes were initlated into the order. Among the outof-town officials attending the meeting were O. Frank Hart of Columbia; Dr. M. H. Sandifer of Rock Hill, and Dr. J. G. Johnson and Joseph Lindsay of

- The public drinking fountain, for orses which has stood in front of the court house for many years past, has een moved to East Liberty street near the store of the Kirkpatrick-Belk Co. The town authorities propose pretty familiar; but as to the real in- to build a modern sanitary fountain

- Mr. J. E. Johnson has let the contract for a new residence to Messrs J. J. Keller & Co., of Yorkville. The residence is to be erected on the derstood, not only in Yorkville; but McAdams lot on North Congress

the deadly poison enough to acquire

- Yorkville people who do not want the habit permanently. anything from the town treasury other than what is justly and equitably theirs, and Yorkville people who do not want the taxes they are required to pay to be used for purposes in which they have no interest and from which they share no benefit, should remember that under the constitution and laws of the state municipal funds may be used only for corporate purposes. - Vorkville's clean-up campaign

was concluded yesterday. The board of health's garbage wagon has been moving steadily nearly all the week and great quantities of cans and various kinds of filth have been removed mises. There is no question of the fact that the town presents a more cleanly appearance than it did a

month ago.

ABOUT PEOPLE Mr. A. Rose of Leesville, S. C.

visiting in Yorkville Mr. S. J. Harvey is quite sick at ome near Clover. Mr. Ralph Cain of Clemson college visiting relatives at Sharon. Mrs. Elzie Myers of Central, S. C. s visiting relatives in Yorkville. Mr. T. Baxter McClain of Camden vas a visitor in Yorkville this week.

Mrs. R. H. Hudson of Waxhaw, N. C. visiting Mrs. W. G. White in York Mr. D. T. Woods of Yorkville, visited relatives in Huntersville, N. C., this

Mr. J. T. Perkins of the Chester Re orter, spent last Tuesday afternoon in Yorkville. Mrs. W. C. Erwin has return Yorkville, after a visit to relatives in Florence. Dr. Sam Brison of Hickory Grove

spending some time with his parents in Clover. Prof. L. W. Jenkins of Spartanburg spending a few days with relatives in Yorkville. Miss Annie Ashe of Spartanburg, i

her mother, Mrs, S. C. Ashe n Yorkville. Miss Bessie Pegram, who is teach ng at Gastonia, is spending several days at her home in Yorkville. Mrs. W. C. Latimore has returne to Yorkville after an extended visit

to relatives in Monroe, Ga. Miss Maude Stroup of Queen's ege, Charlotte, is spending several days at her home in Yorkville. Miss Evelyn Boyd of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., is the guest of Miss Maude Stroup in Yorkville. Miss Rachel Wylie of Converse colege. Spartanburg, is visiting her moth-

r Mrs. W. B. Wylie in Yorkville.

Mr. J. D. Witherspoon and family of Cross Hill, S. C., are visiting Dr. and This or Mrs. J. H. Witherspoon in Yorkville. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs M. L. Mitchell of Yorkville, is convalscent after an illness with pneumonia Mr. J. A. Davis and family who have been living at Camden are spending this week with relatives in Yorkville. Mrs. Robert Witherspoon, who has been spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Hemphill in Cheser, returned to her home in Yorkville is morning.

Mesdames W. S. Peters Vrav of Yorkville, visited Mrs. P. A Jackson in Chester this week. een very ill for some time, is little im-Capt. B. F. Smith of Co. L. First in

fantry, N. G. S. C., of Yorkville, recentmustered out of service by order of lovernor Manning, went to Columbia last night to confer with the governor n regard to the matter. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edward Gardner of Jefferson, S. C., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Julia Flake, to Dr. Charles Lee Thomas, the ceremony to take place at the home of the

bride's parents in Jefferson, Wedneshe adjutant general: who formerly conducted a drug busi-The following were granted licenses Baptist Courier: The senior editor these regiments will exist until

had the privilege of spending last orders as separate companies and the Sunday with Pastor J. H. Machen regimental organization is hereby disand the good people of Yorkville. The Baptists in this town and county are not numerous and have had their struggles; but they make up in quality

what they lack in quantity. Pastor Machen is full of work. After using his visitor for three sermons on last Sunday he said. "Now, you know what I have to do every Sunday." But his many labors are bearing fruit and larger days will come to faithful band. We are much indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Brown for perfectly delightful hospitality.

THE HARRISON DRUG ACT In the opinion of a number of phy-

sicians and druggists who have been asked about the matter, there has been a decrease of at least 25 per cent in the sale of morphine, opium and other narcotics in York county during the first month in which the Federal Drug act has been in force.

A representative of a large whole sale drug house of North Carolina, whose territory embraces York county, and who was in Yorkville this week said that during the month of March sales of opium, cocaine, morphine here by his firm has fallen off at least fifty per cent, and that in his opinion they would suffer a much greater reduction.

The drug salesman said that some parts of his territory the sale of dry cocoa leaves from which cocaine and certain other narcotics were derived had increased to a large extent. The Harrison narcotic act does not prohibit the sale of these leaves and many dope flends are getting on to the fact that by brewing them a concoction can be secured which has the same effect as cocaine or morphine. A prominent physician, when asked

yesterday how the new act was working, said that he had observed a number of persons who were really deserving pity on account of their ina whole he believed the new law would work a great amount of good.

"During the month of March," he said, "I have been besieged by a number of regular drug users begging me to issue prescriptions in order that for inspections, as well as a marked they might get their narcotics. You would be surprised at the number of small arms. There was also noticeable would be surprised at the number of a considerable improvement in the ef-persons in York county and right ficiency as to drills of the greater numaround Yorkville who are addicted to ber of the organizations in the state. There has also been a considerable inof these drug habitues have a hard time raising the money with which to buy narcotics, much less the money with which to pay a physician's fee. However, where a person is able to pay for a prescription I make him pay and I understand that the same rule is followed by practically all phy-

"I know of at least two persons just becoming addicted to the steady use of drugs, who have given up the use of drugs, who have given up the habit since the inauguration of the drug act," said the doctor. "Both the parties—one a man, the other a woman, had been through long periods of sickness, suffering great pain and in order to obtain relief they had begun taking small quantities of morphine; the habit gradually growing upon them. These parties having been accustomed to sending other persons to various drug stores for their dope. accustomed to sending other persons to the standard required, because with to various drug stores for their dope, had to cease the practice, because the file in this office from various parts of law not only requires that the party the state for permission to organize buying the stuff must purchase the military companies, they will feel the same himself but sign his name there-for. They were unwilling to do this and were also unwilling to be conresidence is to be erected on the stantly besigning physicians for pre-scriptions, so they just simply quit. Street, and it is understood that work on the building is to be begun right courage and determination; but they had it you see they had not been using service."

"I know of other 'dopers' who have reduced their consumption a great deal and I have hopes that they will finally cut it out altogether. When see that a person addicted to the habit really wants to give it up, I try to encourage him and I am sure all the physicians do the same thing. Still it is a hard thing for a confirmed done to do-much worse than to abstain from liquor. Oftentimes who try to guit go crazy. On the other tinue the practice, so you see it is a One of the leading druggists of the county said recently that there has been a big reduction of the sale of narcotics at his store during March in fact sales were at least 50 per cent less than in February. "We run up

against some pitiful cases every once in awhile," he said. "Some poor doper comes in quite frequently and actual ly begs and pleads for the stuff. They know that a prescription is necessary to obtain the drugs; but perhaps having secured a prescription the day before, they hate to ask for a second before, they hate to ask for a second so soon and so they come without it, hoping that the druggist will sell them their salvation without such au-thority. But we have to be firm. It's indeed hard some time to refuse the poor souls; but Uncle Sam is behind this matter you know and no matter how you feel for the unfortunate

artist,' you've got to keep right with Uncle Samuel.' MILITARY REORGANIZATION. The expected shake-up in the South Carolina National Guard has come at last through the mustering out of seven companies and one band, and the disbanding of the brigade and regimental organizations. As a matter of fact the South Carolina National Guard has been in a more or less chaotic condition from the beginning of its existence under the Dick law, some eight or ten years ago. The trouble is believed by many to be due to its failure to enter fully into the spirit of that law. As times went on conditions grew worse instead of better, until a few months ago when Governor Blease decided to open the way for a new start by disbanding the whole business There were those who affected to disregard the governor's action at the time; but there were few who failed to The deceased was about 68 years of realize that it was not only legal; but the right thing to do under the circum- and several children. The decease stances. Since then there has been much speculation as to further developments, and while the military people the interment following in the ceme and others had a pretty good idea as tery at that place. to what was coming, it was not until Many Failed to Pay. Wednesday that this speculation was finally settled by the promulgation of

companies, sufficient to form two reg-iments. The text of the order is as "Under the provisions of section 29,

military code of South Carolina, the following organizations of the National Guard of South Carolina are hereby was brought to Yorkvi ordered to be disbanded: "Company F, First infantry, Wood "Company L, First infantry, York ville.
"Company E, Second infantry, Bennettsville

F. Second infantry, Edgefield. H, Second infantry, "Company rangeburg. "Company K. Second infantry, Dar "Band, Second infantry, Andersor F. Third infantry

eorgetown "The adjutant general is directed to issue the necessary orders to muste out the above organizations." Brigade Is Disbanded. The following order was issued

Second and Third regiments of infantry, having been reduc-

"In order to conform the National Guard of South Carolina to the require-ments of the war department, the field staff and non-commissioned staff officers are hereby placed on the unassigned list pending the settlement of their property and financial accounts
"The National Guard having been reduced to less than three regiments required to constitute a brigade, the brigade organization is hereby dis-

"Brig. Gen. Wille Jones, N. G. S. C. having passed the statutory age for retirement, is hereby placed on the re-

ired list, with the rank of major gen-

eral. Reorganization Orders.

General reorganization orders were ssued Wednesday from the office of Adjt. Gen. Moore. Under the new orer there are two regiments in the Naional Guard. ional Guard.

The First infantry will be made up s follows:

First battalion: Company A of Greenville, Company B of Anderson, Company C of Pelzer, Company D of

of Fort Mill.

Third battalion: Company I of Camden, Company K of Winnsboro, Company L of Hartsville and Company M of Cheraw.

The Second infantry will be made up

ant colonel of each regiment and for a major of each battalion will be held Adjutant General Pleased.

"Having completed the inspections o serving pity on account of their in-ability to secure "dope," but that as by the adjutant general and the assistant adjutant general on behalf of the state, I have been very much gratfied," said General Moore Wednesday,
"to find a general improvement
amongst the greater portion of the organized militia as to care of property
and a general preparation of property

> recommended by me for the past two years. From my personal observation I have been thoroughly convinced that it was the only plan whereby the standard of efficiency desired by the war department and the state authorities could be reached. Experience has

military companies, they will feel the necessity of keeping up the work re-quired of them, as it will be my intention to see that the highest state of efficiency is reached by all the comnanies remaining in the organized mi litia. Failing to do so, I shall recom-

LOCAL LACONICS

Rainfall for February The aggregate rainfall in York coun the month of February as re ty for corded at Winthrop college, was 3.72

inches. To the State Hospital.

Four white persons were committed o the state asylum during the month of March by Probate Judge L. R. Williams. There were five such commitments in February.

Joyner-Good Mr. Guy D. Good and Miss Annie Joyner were married at the Bullock's Creek parsonage last Wednesday, by Rev. J. B. Swann, pastor of Bullock' Creek Presbyterian church. and his bride who are well known in Bullock's Creek township will continue to reside in that vicinity.

Rural Supervisor Coming. Superintendent John E. Carroll has received notice from Prof. Lueco Gunter, who is state superintendent of ru ral schools that he is anxious to comto York county next week for the purpose of making an inspection. It is understood that the rural school inspector will spend the entire week among York schools, practically all of which he will visit

which he will visit. Smallpox in Chester County

Chester Reporter, Thursday: There s a well developed case of smallpox at the home of William Jackson, colored, about two miles above the oor house. Jackson's son, who recent returned from Winston-Salem being sick with the disease. Geo. A. Hennies is attending Jackson, and in addition to quarantining the house, has vaccinated a number in the

community. Caveny-Patton.

Miss Lillian Caveny, daughter of Mrs. Mimosa Caveny of Rock Hill, was tigers whose places have not married in that city Wednesday, to raided state that they expect to Mrs. Mimosa Caveny of Rock Hill, was Mr. C. Otis Patton, the ceremony ing performed at the home bride's mother by Rev. P. B. Wells, pastor of St. John's M. E. Church. Mr. Patton, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs R. W. Patton of Roddeys, has for sev eral years held a responsible position n Rock Hill and he and his bride will continue to reside there.

After an illness extending over a pe dod of several months, Mrs. Minerva Workman died Wednesday night at he nome in the Harmony neighborhoo Baptist church at Harmony, where the funeral was held Thursday afternoon,

The office of the county treasure was besieged with people last Tues-day and Wednesday anxious to pay a general order signed by Governor their taxes before the time expired This order musters out of the service seven companies, including Co. L, of Yorkville, and the Second regiment band, and leaves only twenty-four companies, sufficient to form two reals of those two days brought many letters enclosing checks for tax-es. Still there were hundreds of tax-payers who failed to pay before the time was up and as a result the trace. large number of tax executions, in fac the largest number issued in several years

Dan Beckham, a negro of Rock Hill, was brought to Yorkville yester-day by Constable Allen to await trial at the approaching term of court or the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. Beckham is alleged to have fired a shot gun at Policemen Jordan and Strait of Rock Hill, about two years ago, when the officers attempted to arrest him on a minor charge. After the shooting Beckham charge. left Rock Hill, returning to that city

Bethesda Winds Up Year. A meeting of the elders and deacons

of Bethesda Presbyterian church was held last Wednesday for the purpose of hearing reports of the church

retain their church membership at Bethesda being 42. Mrs. J. C. Enloe Dead.

Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Enloe, widow of the late John C. Enloe, died at her of the late John C. Enloe, died at her home in Clover yesterday, of congestion of the lungs. Mrs. Enloe, who was a daughter of the late J. A. Lockhart, was in the 56th year of her age, She is survived by four children: Mrs. Oscar Adams, Misses Iva and Minnie Enloe and Mr. Marvin Enloe, all of whom reside in the Clover section. The deceased was a member of Clover A. R. P. church. The funeral services were held at her late home at 10 o'clock this morning, conducted by Rev. W. P. Grier. The remains were interred in the cemetery at Bethany.

To Be Re-Grouped.

An important matter expected to come up before the spring meeting of Bethel Presbytery which meets in Yorkville, April 13, is the matter of re-grouping the Allison Creek, Beth-Shiloh, Beersheba and Ramah Presbyshilon, Beersheba and Raman Presby-terian churches, which are at present under a single pastor. Members of the various congregations have for some time past been of the opinion that this field is entirely too large for one preacher to fill. Whether Beersheba and Ramah and Beth-Shiloh and Alli-Laurens.
Second battalion: Company E of Spartanburg, Union, Company F of Spartanburg, Company H of Rock Hill, Company G or whether the churches will be arranged in another way is the task that the Presbytery will have to deal with. Was a Native of Fort Mill.

Fort Mill Times, Thursday: Mr. Jas. H. Bailes and family of this city, as follows:

First battalion: Company A of Charleston, Company B of Charleston, Company D of Columbia, Company E of Columbia, Company D of Columbia, Company D of Brookland.

Third battalion: Company M of Orangeburg, Company K of Elloree, Company L of Sumter and Company I of Timmonsville.

An election for a colonel and lieutenant colonel of each regiment and for a major of each battalion will be held among the latter being Mrs. W. L. Ferguson of Concord, N. C., C. E. Bailes of Charlotte; Mrs. W. T. Thom-

Fort Mill Feb. 25, 1824, died at the home of his daughter in the Pleasant Valley neighborhood of Fort Mill township, Tuesday afternoon, following a short illness. Mr. Parks who was ing a short illness. Mr. Parks who was married three times, was the father of twenty-four children, twelve of whom survive him, the eldest being 67 years old. Until the past few days he had enjoyed remarkably good health and was usually on the streets of Fort Mill each day. The deceased crease in the personnel of enlisted the sections, being a member of strength of each organization as a Company B, South Carolina Volunwhole. Several of the organizations teers, and he bore the reputation of whole. Several of the organizations teers, and he bore the reputation of have the minimum number required at present by the war department, that is, 65 men.

"The plan of organization has been Unity cemetery near Fort Mill, yesspect and esteem to a good citizen.

> safe-cracker, be acquitted of the charge of cracking the safe of the Bank of Fort Mill more than twelve years ago, when his case comes up for trial at the spring term of the court of common pleas, April 12, he will be re-arrested on a second warrant sworn out by Postoffice Inspector Gregory charging him with a robbery at Easley in Pickens county. This second war-rant was placed in the hands of Sheriff Brown soon after the commitment of Nolan to the county jail, and it has been stated on pretty good authority that the evidence sustaining the second charge is rather flimsey. Nolan appears confident over the prospects for his acquittal on the Fort Mill robbery charge, and stated to an En-quirer reporter recently that he was confident of his acquittal provided the prosecution followed the evidence in the case. He said he had retained no counsel and was not financially able to do so.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

the Belton Journal company of Belton

- David G. Ellison of Columbia, pointed members of the state board of pardons by Governor Manning.

injuries received when he was run over by Wix's automobile. — The Daily Index Company of Columbia, has been commissioned, with a capitol stock of \$10,000. The

— Raymond Taylor, aged 22 years, proprietor of a cafe at Central, shot Clement Kelly, son of a merchant of that town, Wednesday. Kelly will very likely recover. Taylor has been lodged in jail. The cause of the shooting is unknown.

negro could be rescued. - Charleston police have been order

places have already been raided. Last Monday Governor Manning gave Mayor Grace of Charleston a week's time in which to take action regarding law enforcement in that city. The their places raided by the police every moment. - News and Courier, Thursday: When the American steamship South

tramp, for expedition in handling her work, had been equalled, or even ap-proached. The Southerner is owned by Walker, Armstrong & Co., of Savan-nah. She was originally a British steamship, but the Savannah concern purchased her, and a number of other vessels after the outbreak of the war, and changed her registry to the Ameri-can flag. The steamer sailed from her dock at a few minutes after 11 o'clock ast night, leaving in time

with the British order that all vessels eaving American ports before March 31, would not be subjected to the re strictions imposed by the recent official order. There was some fear yesterday that the Southerner would not be able to leave here before expiration of the time set by England. The wireless outfit was installed on the Southerner during her trip from New York to Charleston, and part of the work of putting in the new engine and dynamo was done while the vessel was on her

- All efforts to raise the sunken submarine F-4, with the means available at Honolulu, having failed, the secre-

work for the past year, with a view tary of the navy has upon application of making report to Presbytery which of Rear Admiral Moore, in charge convenes April 13, in Yorkville. The report shows that the church has a at the Brooklyn navy yard to proceed total membership of 192 an increase to Honolulu at once. Admiral Moore of 10 over the former year. Bethesda estimated that an expenditure of \$20. probably has more non-resident mem- 000 would be necessary for the purpose bers than any other church in York of raising the submarine and the ex

son and Mrs. J. W. Gunn of Fort Mill.

Joseph Parks Passes. Joseph Parks, oldest resident of Fort Mill township who was born in

served throughout the war between terday, a large concourse of friends and acquaintances attending the funeral services as a last mark of re-A Second Warrant For Him. Should Thomas Nolan, the alleged

Anderson county, with a capital stock of \$2,000. The petitioners are Ross Mitchell and H. F. Hanks. C. Tillman of Greenwood, and W. E. Jenkinson of Kingstree, have been ap-

- A coroner's jury has exhonerated John W. Wix of Chester of all blame in connection with the killing of 12year-old Hall Lowry who died from

petitioners are John Hughes Cooper of Columbia and J. D. E. Meyers of Charleston.

ing is unknown. - Simp Gaston, a negro, was burne to death in a fire which destroyed the guardhouse of the town of Springfield, Tuesday night. The negro is supposed to have set the place on fire in an attempt to escape. The guard house had fallen in before the

ed to raid all the blind tigers and gambling places of the city and many

erner, Capt. Jefferson, sailed from here last night, she completed what is believed to be a record-breaking week for one vessel, in marine history. The achievements of the Southerner during the week ending at midnight last night were as follows: Arrived at New York from Rotterdam on Wednesday of last week, discharged a cargo of 2,800 tons at that port, steamed 700 miles to Charleston, loaded 14,000 bales of cot-ton and sailed for Rotterdam again. Also, installed a complete wireless out-fit, took on 600 tons of bunker coal, installed one new engine, a new dynamo, and system of electric lights. Officials of the Carolina company, which loaded the Southerner here, on her last trip and also on her previous trip, were very proud of the record of the South-erner. They made a search of available maritime records, but were unable to find the account of any instance where the record set by the American

ed to eight companies each, the com-panies of the battalions composing these regiments will exist until further who live in other sections but still secretary of the navy.