Scraps and facts.

of the contingent of six physicians and twelve nurses sent to Servia by the American Red Cross since the European was been all the contingent of six physicians and twelve nurses sent to Servia said the premier, "a total number of should be contingent of the contin European war began, all but four have contracted typhus, the disease have contracted typhus, the disease which they are combating, according to Dr. M. P. Lane of New Orleans, a Red Cross physician, who arrived in New York last Saturday on the steamship Finland. "It is impossible to picture the condition of Servia," said Dr. Lane. "We found the country in the grip of an epidemic of recurrent fever with a high percentage of fafever with a high percentage of fa-tality. Following the recurrent fever came typhus, brought into Servia evi-dently by Austrian prisoners. Deaths were so numerous that it was hard to find means to dispose of the bodies, cremation being the only solution. In cremation being the only solution. In one day during the second week in February 450 deaths were reported from typhus in the city of Nish alone. It will require strenuous efforts to meet the contingency. Surgeons are not needed as badly as are trained nurses. Sterilizing apparatus and dis-infectants are imperative."

- American chemical companies says a Washington dispatch, are bend-ing every effort toward supplying tex-tile mills and other industries using artificial dyes with home products to replace German dyestuffs, shut off by the European war. Reports to the department of commerce made public Saturday, show that at least six plants are in course of construction for the manufacture of the coal tar derivatives upon which the colors used in cloth manufacture, varnishes and other products are based. Approximately \$6,000,000 is to be expended and with the colors was the colors of the colors. ed and within a few months it is esti-mated that much of the material for the simpler dyes heretofore purchased in Germany at a cost of \$12,000,000 annually, will be turned out in the United States. The more complicated chemicals, however, will require a greater length of time to develop. A report of the dyestuff situation called for by a resolution of congress, was given out by the department. It estimates that American coke ovens are wasting annually \$100,000,000 in by-products that could be saved and emoyed in other industries. The American coke industry, the report states, A dramatic air duel in which a —A dramatic air duel in which a German aircraft was brought down inside the allied lines by Roland G. Garros, a famous French aviator, was described last Friday by Major Raoul Pontus, son of the former Belgian minister of war, who witnessed the combat, says a dispatch from Furness, Belgium. The German at first rose above Garros' machine but the Frenchman by a clever twist, escaped and

man, by a clever twist, escaped and then flew over the German. "From this moment the German's position became critical," said Major Pontus. regarros overtook him rapidly. Presently he judged himself sufficiently near to take the offensive. The German also used his carbine freely. Suddenly a long jet of white smoke gushed from the German machine, and then a little flame which in an instant, en-veloped the whole aeroplane. Notwithstanding the extreme peril, the pilot took to flight but his effort to escape was converted into a horrifying downward plunge. The aeroplane, a mass of flames, struck the ground with a sickening thud and a column of black smoke poured from it. The aviators, horribly burned, were dead when I reached them. The gasoline tank contained two bullet holes." - The Seward-Fairbanks route has been selected for the government railway in Alaska, Secretary Lane an-nounced late last Saturday. The prop-

erty of the Alaskan Railway company from Seward over the first stage (the journey has been purchased for The government system, road by the president's estimated cost of the entire system is given at \$26,800,000. Congress pro-vided not to exceed \$35,000,000. Secretary Lane said construction work would begin at once and that prob-ably forty miles of the extension of Alaska railway from Ship Creek Con-under struction will be carried contract, individual contractors building separate sections. In one orders signed by the president, the Alaskan commission was instructed o guard particularly the health of tem of compensation for accidents The interior departmen signed statement, said in part Susitna route and extends from Sew ard on Resurrection bay, to Fairbanks on the Tanana river, a distance of This route includes the which runs from Seward through the gauge road. The has been purchased as estimated by the Alaskan engineering commission and by the engineers of the interstate commerce commis the work be carried on by the Alaskan engineering commission.

- Along with the first announcement of the proposed forcing of the Dardanelles by the allied fleets, the commo impression seemed to be that the task was merely a matter of a few weeks of steady pounding by the more than half a hundred great warships engaged. After the assault had been in progress for a week or more, and it was announced that the forts at the outer entrance to the famous strathad been demolished, the dispatche famous strait continued to carry the idea that the palance of the work would go on with more or less steadiness. But from more or less steadiness. such facts as have been gathered, it appears that the enterprise of forcing the Cardanelles has not been alto It is certain that four or five British and several French ships have gone down, and the Ger-mans and Turks insist that the allies have reported only a part of their Some reports have it that more than half of the ships engaged have either been sunk or so badly damaged as to be worthless for a good months to come. The losses of at as are the losses of the allies. The allies say they demolished some the strait's inner fortifications, the Turks claim that they have sufferthe case of fortifications that were There has been talk of asmeans of strong land forces; but the Turks are now claiming that they zed and equipped and are ready to be brought against them. The idea of be doing the actual writing, whether the Dardanelles has not been the editor or another, it is the editor dent that the task is far more difficult han was at first anticipated.

ada for a second expeditionary force. The news was given to the Canadian an Ottawa dispatch, by Premier Sir Robert Borden, who said that the call had been expected for some Three months ago General Kitchener was informed that the force was ready in Canada to sail for Europe. Premier Borden said that since that time the war office had been kept fully informed on its training and had made sug gestions which had been followed with absolute precision by the Canadian Now that the summons had come the second expeditionary force will go forward at an unrevealed date in the near future to join the first expeditionary Canadian force at the front. The Canadian second expeditionary force had not been summoned sooner "for reasons which com mended themselves to the head of the war office and reasons which are gen-erally recognized." The premier notmen under training in Great Britain, provide accomodations gents from the over-seas was not an easy one. The announce-Premier Borden followed it with a statement of the progress

- Lord Kitchener has called on Can-

ion and abroad on the pay roll of Canada, 101,650 men are bearing arms

as Mail Matter of the Second Class.



YORKVILLE, S. C.: TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1915

The Rock Hill Record of yesterday construes what The Enquirer said last Friday about Law Enforcement as "doubt" as to the capacity of Governor Manning in that direction. Strangely and wonderfully made is the com prehension apparatus of our Rock Hill contemporary.

During the past week it has developed that the German government is making strong representations to the United States that while the sale of munitions of war to the allies by this country is not contrary to the recognized principles of international law could produce twenty times as much it is not in keeping with the spirit of coal tar as the world needs for dyes. neutrality. The point is that if the United States were able to treat both sides alike, there would be nothing wrong about the matter; but since by reason of the tremendous advantage of the allies in sea power, this country can sell to only one side and i should sell to neither.

> Since April 5 the most severe fight ing of the European war has been going on the Carpathian mountains, from which the Russians are trying to break through to the plains of Hungary. The Russians had been opposed only by the Austrians until las week, when a large German army came to the assistance of the Austrians, and since then the Russians have been having a more serious time of it It is estimated that there are close to three million men on the opposing lines, about 1,120,000 Germans and Austrians and 1,880,000 Russians. The Russians were getting the better of the Austrians before the arrival of the Germans; but now the Russians appear to be losing.

Capitalists and others interested in the big effort now going on to relieve the dye famine are concerned lest the statement adds, will include a 38-mile branch to tap the Matanuska coal fields. W. C. Edes is designated as chairman of the Alaskan engineering commission which will build the which they are confronted, the war will come to an end and Germany wil put them to the bad by offering her dyes at far less than cost of manufacture in America. That is quite rea sonable. If the effort to solve the dye problem proves successful the people tled to fair compensation. And although it may sound like political heresy to say so, we think they should be protected even if it should be nec give that protection.

The hushwhacker has never appeal

ed to the Piedmont as worthy of tol-

eration, not to mention admiration

A municipal question is very much he front in that city at this time. has excited much interest and not little feeling. And the bushwhack From the cover of Kenai peninsula, for a distance of 71 nom de plume, he pours hot shot at miles to Turnagain arm. It is to be a the opposition. And the Spartanburg The Alaska papers, for lack of a wise and simp Northern has been purchased for a regulation, have to furnish the field price less than its physical valuation, for this bushwhacking. The Piedmont is never bothered with the kind of as their identity can be covered up No communication is published in th paper except over the author's rea ame. A communication over a non le plume is not worth a tinker's dam nor any other kind. Usually it is sewer pipe for discharge of venoni that would not be allowed to flow if the public could place responsibility Piedmont has little respect fo the intelligence of a man who can b cation published in a newspaper. all the papers in South Carolina would adopt the Piedmont's rule as to comnunications a lot of vicious persona would be cut off and a long step would be taken in the direction cleaner politics.—Greenville Piedmont All that is very well put, and the osition taken is very correct. It will have to be admitted that in times past the anonymous dealer in personalities has arrived when a fair and intelligent public no longer pays attention such stuff, and the people attacked, if fairly intelligent, pay as little attention. The rule of the Piedmont to print nothing in the shape of a comand justice. As to whether the Spar tanburg papers are right or wrong in printing the stuff referred to by the Piedmont, it is not ours to say. It is up to them to do as they like; but of one thing we have a very positive con-

to sneak out of the responsibility. Cotton Marketing.

onus of trying by underhand

upon whom the real responsibility

rests, and upon

The putting into effect of the im state warehouse law depends upon the cotton preducers than does upon anybody eise; but if the

south because of careless and waste as amounting to 10 or 15 per cent of the value of the entire crop, and this waste does not redound to the benefit

ceived with cheers from both parties age bale of cotton from the time it leaves the hands of the original pro-

patching troops since the opening of lars, and this goes mainly to the aclers, to carrying charges, compressing

> storing and the like. It is very well understood that system that would involve the weighing, grading and storing of every bale that would give to every cotton owner exactly what is coming to him, or as nearly so as possible.

Although it made no appropriation to carry the idea into effect, the general assembly at its last session provided that the state warehouseman, nay, upon request of the owners of cotton, stored in state warehouses, act s their agent either in negotiating oans or making sales. If this authority points to anything, it points to the development of a system under which, after there has been accumulated a large quantity of cotton in state warehouses, the state warehouse commissioner will be able to negotiate direct for the sale of entire cargoes of cotton of certain particular grades to the spinners abroad or elsewhere, and make returns to the various individual sellers on a basis far more liberal than they are now able to realize. Theoretically the new system is well nigh perfect. It is thoroughly safeguarded by the authority of law thing needful to make the whole thing work was pushed all the same. a most profitable fact is for the farmers to go to work and see that the necessary warehouses are provided.

Newspaper Editorials.

The Greenwood Journal, one of the most excellently edited newspapers that come to our exchange table, has of late been discussing the subject of page of a newspaper.

Our contemporary has touched upon the strong and forceful, the honest underneath. Some went ahead very and sincere, the weak and inane, the negative and colorless, and the vicious. and it seems to think that above all the editorial page of the newspaper should be vigorous, honest and fear-

We have been reading what our contemporary has had to say, as we always do, with a good deal of interest, and while it has done much to compel thought, the highest and best result of any editorial, it does not appear to us that it began its reasoning from the proper premises.

To begin with, of course the subject is as boundless as the blue and to wander into a discussion of it at random would be like taking a go off in a Zeppelin with the controlling throttle not in good working fix; but still the subject is a legitimate one and has been legitimately handled by our contem-

As to what an editorial page should be like, in our opinion depends entirely upon the object of the publication of the paper, and that is what it will be like. There are papers and papers with all kinds of objects, and some with no object at all; but in each and every case the editorial page, if there which they are confronted, the war is one, will clearly indicate what the editorial page, it is safe to assume that the paper stands for nothing.

> Take up the great New York newspapers for instance, and it will be found that each has its distinguishing characteristics. The Herald is pre eminently a newspaper depending mainly for its patronage and prestige on its ability to get there first with the most news of interest to the most people. Its editorial page though not reak, is generally about as near coloress as a newspaper can well be. The Sun excels both through its news and editorial pages, stands strongly for capitalism as against all other issues, politically, socially and otherwise, and is about as vigorous editorially as a newspaper can well be. So strongly is it on the side of capitalism that it cannot see any possible good in any suggestion 'eaning otherwise. The Times is carefully edited as to both news and opinion. It is devoted to industrial, financial, scientific and educational uplift and is a great, clear newspaper appealing to an intellect ual constituency from the average up The World is probably the most genuinely democratic newspaper in the United States. Its tone is not quite so high as that of the Times, but its nonesty and integrity is no less. It stands more especially for the great middle classes, and would lift the humbler classes up rather than keep them down, as would the Sun. Editorially it is quite powerful. The American is a demagogic political sheet with lots of energy, but little principle, and always practicing the policy that any kind of means justifles the end. The Tribune is a high class political paper, something after the same general character as the Times, except that it has always been consistently Republican just as the Times has always been consisently Demo cratic

But it is South Carolina newspaper that our friend the Greenwood Journal, has in mind, and it is of conditions in this state, no doubt, that it yould have us write.

Somehow we do not believe any edi tor is capable of making of his editorial page just any old thing he may want to make of it. There is such a thing as partizan and biased editoria pages, strong and weak pages, vicious and mendacious pages; but none of these count for much except in proportion to their truthfulness and hon

No editor can write with a grea deal of force except where he is writ ing from his heart and writing wha he believes is the righteous truth. He can do some temporary harm by deliberately writing what he knows to be false, and he will do less harm honestly writing what he mistakenly be honestly telling the real truth he is developing genuine power.

Editorial pages, as a rule, are no

as effective as they might be, and the eason is not so much because the edrein. Now-a-days most newspaper that have definite and particular ends subordinate all else to accomplish those ends. He is frequently estopped from saying things he would say, or compelled to say things he would not ay. Where the editor owns and controls the paper over which he presides he often holds back that which he should publish because the publication

in whom he is interested. There is probably no such a thing as an ideal editorial page, an absolutethe Canadian authorities have made in raising, arming, training and dis-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS E. Stewart, Yorkville No. 5-Has a F. Jackson, Clover-Wants to sell

a milk cow, two Jersey bull calves, and one plug mule. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Extends an inmake its store headquarters next Friday. Sam M. Grist, Special Agent—Prints

testimonials from two Washington bankers in regard to the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company.

McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Offers a
special in ladies' all wool skirts at
\$1.98 each. Field Day specials will be good next Friday. r. W. Speck-Invites you to see his

lines of sterling silver, cut glass and fine china for wedding presents.

York Drug Store—Says you will be
welcome with it on Field Day, next Perguson & Youngblood-Want to

supply you with cotton hoes, and also with cane seed. They have choice mackerel. V. E. Ferguson—Talks about canned vegetables, meats and fruits. Try Stone's cakes—10 cents. Thomson Co.—Has something to say

in regard to oxfords for men, wo-men, boys and girls. Straw hats for men. M. Stroup—Tells about an especial ly good shoe for outing wear. It is tan colored, viscolized and rubber soles, built for comfort and wear. The Enquirer—On page four an-nounces the early appearance of a new serial story, "When Billy Sun-day Comes to Town."

There was considerable cotton planted in the Bethany section last week. in all its essential details, and the only The ground was rather wet, but the

> Some of the farmers are trying to help their oats by going through them with three footed plows and harrows. Those who have had experience in loosening up the soil in this way, say it works fine.

Farmers who did more or less plowing last week reported the ground the proper conduct of the editorial generally to be in an unsatisfactory condition because of being hard for several inches on the surface and wet much as if the ground was in good plow fix, while others broke the dry crust and harrowed across. There is very general impatience to get down regularly to work.

But of all folks from whom you want to pray to be delivered, it is the man who, though knowing you have the best goods or can give you the best service, will have nothing to do with you because he does not like you. You need not bewail the loss of in Yorkville for a few minutes early patronage of such, for their patronage is not to be had on conditions that are conducive to self-respect. They not only want you to give your goods and services in exchange for their money; \$120. The total tax in the state but they expect you also to sell your conceptions of honor and decency also. Such men are to be avoided by all men of high principle-avoided as a veritable plague, because association with them can bring no good.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. Guy K. Sturgis of Rock Hill, was in Yorkville today on business. Mr. W. P. Neil of Charlotte, visited his family in Yorkville this week. Miss Sallie McDonald of Rock Hill, visited relatives in Yorkville this week. Mr. J. C. Robinson of Yorkville,

Mrs. Minnie Chandler of Mayesville s visiting Mrs. W. B. Steele in Work-Dr. Ralph E. Stevenson of Camden,

field, visited friends in Yorkville yesterday. Mrs. J. E. Nesbit of Van Wyck, is isiting her father, Dr. M. J. Walker, in Yorkville.

Mr. Paul Petty of Yorkville, spent aturday and Sunday with relatives in Chester. Mr. John M. Williford of Lesslie, R

F. D. No. 1, was a visitor in Yorkville last week. Messrs, Sam Jackson and Richard Biggers of Clover, spent Sunday with friends in Rock Hill.

Miss Cora Kuykendall of Rock Hill, attended the funeral of Mr. H. F. Adickes, Jr., in Yorkville yesterday. Mr. William Borders of King' Creek, visited his daughter, Mrs. John V. Miller, in Yorkville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fisher of Wins on-Salem, N. C., spent Saturday with friends and relatives in Yorkville Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Garner and children of Union, were the guests of

Mrs. G. G. Eaves, Sr., of Chattan ga, Tenn., is visiting the family of her son, Mr. George G. Eaves in York Mrs. E. L. Wood of Filbert, who has

een in the Fennell infirmary, Rock Hill, for several weeks past, has re turned to her home. Mrs. R. M. Stevenson and daughter, of Due West, were the

Miss Mary, of Due West, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stroup in Yorkville this week. Miss Lois Lesslie, daughter of Mr.

undergoing creatment in the Fennell nfirmary, Rock Hill. Miss Bessie Gettys, who has been teaching school at Bowling Green, has eturned to her home at Lessile, her school having closed.

of the Federal government, spent yeserday and tcday in York county in pursuance of his duties. Mrs. James Gardner and child reto their home in Yorkville Sunday afternoon, after a visit to rel-

atives at Ebenezer. Mrs. Gracie McFarland of Ruther ford county, N. C., is visiting the fam ly of her father, Mr. C. C. Stewart and other relatives in Yorkville.

Miss Nannie Ferguson, who for the past six months has been teaching school in Hampton county, returned to her home on Yorkville No. 5, Sun-

Mr. Jos. E. Hart is representing Mackey chapter, No. 15, Royal Arch Masons, of Yorkville, at the meeting of the Grand Chapter, now in session at Greenwood.

The condition of Mrs. T. P. White-sides of Yorkville No. 1, whose critical illness with pneumonia, was recently mentioned in The Enquirer remains unchanged. Mr. W. A. Burns, who has been un

reatment in the Fennell inrmary at Rock Hill, has returned to his home in the Beersheba neighbornood, very much improved. W. W. Lewis of Yorkville. spent Saturday in Columbia, in con-ference with Governor Manning and Adjutant General Moore, in regard to

the South Carolina militia situation. Mr. J. S. Plexico, who for several eeks past has held a position at St. Matthews, is spending a few days at 'hester where he has taken a posi-

Bryant, G. W. Ayers, R. L. Sweat, R. P. Reeves and Mrs. Henry Allen and Mrs. Will Sistar left today for Newto attend the Grand Council o Red Men. Mr. W. C. Smith of Yorkville, left vesterday for Newberry, where he will represent Big Chief Tribe, No. 61.

of Yorkville, at the state meeting of the Improved Order of Red Men. which is being held in that city this

LOCAL AFFAIRS. The Enquirer. Registration does not mean a new car or motorcycle in every case, since many are transfers from spring term in York county, convened one owner to another. There are now in the temporary court house yestertwo-horse farm on Smyrna No. 2, a total of 531 motor vehicle owners in day morning at 10 o'clock, his honor the county: but the actual number of Special Judge Halcott P. Green of Coautomobiles owned by York county lumbia, presiding; Solicitor J. K. people is hardly more than 475. Thir- Henry of Chester, representing the ty-three cars have been registered

> their registry number up to date, are as follows : 474-Rock Hill Telephone Co 475-J. E. Plexico, Bullock's Creek 476—Will House, Guthrlesville. 477—J. M. Mitchell, Yorkville. 478—Dr. W. G. White, Yorkville. 479—W. T. Anderson, Harmony. 480-O. C. Kibler, Lesslie. 481—C. A. Boney, Yorkville. 482—Mrs. O. E. Wilkins, Yorkville 483—H. A. Beard, Clover. 484—J. E. Brison, Clover. 485—B. C. Adams, Clover. 486—Mrs. Sue Wallace, Yorkville. 487—Mitchell Bros., Rock Hill. 488-H. B. Hardy, Hickory Grove, 489-W. E. White, Rock Hill.

490-Dr. J. N. Taylor, Hickory rove. 491-H. A. Beard, Clover. 492—W. R. Blackmon, Rock Hill. 493—A. J. Quinn, Clover. 494—Minnie I. Moton, Clover. 495—W. T. Beamguard, Clover. 496—Rev. S. P. Hair, Fort Mill. 497-Knox Windle, Fort Mill. 498-C. B. Slaughter, Hickory 499—S. D. Colyer, Rock Hill. 500—J. F. Faulkner, Yorkville. 501—E. W. Pressly, Clover. 502—G. C. Deese, Rock Hill. 503—Dr. I. J. Campbell, Clover. 504—F. Ray Riddle, Yorkville. 505-Mrs. Geo. A. Drake, Ro

Hill. 506-R. T. Fewell, Rock Hill. 507—W. T. Beamguard, Clover. 508—Mrs. Roddey Reid, Rock Hill.

510-J. Roy Barron, Jr., Rock Hil 511—W. J. McGill, Tirzah. 512—Dr. J. W. Campbell, Clover. 513—J. W. Tutt, Rock Hill. 514—W. M. Crayton, Yorkville. 515—F. W. Dibble, Clover. 516—J. L. Kimbrell, Fort Mill. 517—Mason McConnell, Yorkville. 518—Hamilton Carhartt, Rock Hi 519-Douglas Tompkins, Rock Hil 520-W. H. Hagins, Clover. 520—W. H. Hagins, Clover.
521—Dr. J. E. Massey ,Rock Hill.
522—H. G. Neely, Rock Hill.
523—J. S. Rainey, Sharon.
524—R. A. Counts, Clover.
525—B. N. Miller, Smyrna. 526—J. Ross Cannon, Yorkville. 527—Miss Kathleen Thomp Rock Hill. 528—Dr. J. D. McDowell, Yorkville 529—W. B. Stroup, Clover. 530—E. A. Hall, Rock Hill. 531—J. Ernest Stroup.

WITHIN THE TOWN -A number of stores have begu

closing at 6 o'clock. - There was a sharp electrical storr Sunday evening, the first of the year. - Yorkville's share of the 1 per cent tax levied on insurance premiums for the year ending December 31, 1914, is

- A number of pupils of the York ville Graded school went to Rock Hill Saturday to attend the athletic contests in connection with the first meet of the Catawba High School Oratorical and Athletic contest.

amounts to \$14,047.69.

-C. & N.-W. passenger train No. 10, due in Yorkville at 8.38, was about one hour late this morning because of the derailment of the engine tender a short distance south of the twelve

mile post. - Will McKnight, a well known nero of Yorkville, who had conducted blacksmith shop for more thirty years, died at his home Friday afternoon, following an illness of about a week with pneumonia. He was about 52 years of age.

- Almost a full house greeted the amateur exhibition "The Patriot Girl" and "The Culprit Fairy," given in the Yorkville opera house Friday night. The various members of the cast carried out their respective parts admirably and the artistic scenery also called for much favorable comment. -Ail the lights in the new court house were turned on last night and the reliection was thrown out along Main street for some distance. The heating and plumbing systems have been completed and all that remains to be done before the building is to be turned over to the county is to in-

stall the furniture. - Yorkville's baseball toam has three games scheduled for this week -two at home and one away. The Yorkville school team will go to Rock Hill Wednesday to play the Winthrop Training school. Friday the Rock Hill high school team will play in Yorkville, and on Saturday the Ches-

ter High school team will come Yorkville for a game. - Beginning next Sunday there will be a change of schedule in Southern train No. 117, Columbia to Yorkville, which train now reaches Yorkville at 9.10 p. m. By the change effective on April 18 this train will not arrive until 10.20, being detained at Rock Hill about one hour to make connection with No. 22 from Columbia, which He was one of the party who escaped He was one of the party who escaped 9.10 p. m. By the change effective on with No. 32 from Columbia, which will be due at Rock Hill at 9.45 p. m., one hour later than at present. By this change passengers from Yorkville on 136 at 9.10, will make connection at Rock Hill with No. 32 for Char-lotte. There will be no material

changes in the schedules of the other trains. Nos. 31 and 32, running between Washington and Jacksonville, Fla., will hereafter run run only between Charlotte, N. C., and Savannah, Ga.

month" law has been in force, more were received the previous month. The cal examiners and secured license. quantity of liquor received, however, plead guilty to forging the name here contain anywhere from one quart received before the law went into ef- works. fect contained one, two, three and four gallons. From February 12 to the public works was the sentence im-March 12, 362 packages of liquor were received at the Yorkville office. Four William Dickson, the contents He was sentenced to pay a fine of of these went back to the shipper because of the excess of

upon; but early in July has been suggested as the date. This home coming idea originated in New England some ington. years ago and was carried out by many towns in Massachusetts and adjoining states with much success. The Rock Hill Record, Thursday: M. G. Anderson Daily Mail instituted such a Anderson Daily Mall instituted such a Dan Beckham, collect, but as a sault and battery with intent to kill. Beckham shot at Officers Jormovement for Anderson county about to the assault and battery with intent alesses. M. C. Willis, Jr., and Earlive years ago, and had several big dan and Strait in Rock Hill about two York, and W. S. Willis of Yorkville. days in Anderson as a result of a gen- years ago. He has not yet received Three half-brothers, Messrs. in previous years. The pleasures of the occasion centered around, first, a re-union of relatives and friends; part balloon ascensions

GENERAL SESSIONS.

state and the other court officials in New Baptist Pastor. vitation to Field Day visitors to this year. The owners together with their accustomed places. There was much delay in the procedure at the initial session of the court, due to the fact that three grand jurors were excused, one was reported not found, and ten petit jurors were excused from service. This necessitated the drawing of a special venire of grand and petit jurors and several hours' time was required to bring them into court. The grand jurors excused were: B.

N. Moore, H. A. Falls, C. F. Gordon. W. O. Stowe was reported "not found." Messrs. F. C. Black, Sam M. Grist, S. A. McSwain and R. Y. Grist were drawn to complete the grand jury panel. Mr. J. E. Burns of Yorkwas named as foreman of the grand jury to serve during the present The following petit jurors, for vari

ous reasons, were excused: J. M. Miller, J. A. Whitesides, W. B. Flanagan, T. N. Brandon, M. T. Williams, S. L. Meacham, G. N. McCall, W. M. Steele, O. K. Williams, L. H. Simrill, C. D. Judge Green made no general

ed to the grand jury by the solicitor. The morning session of the court ad-journed without any presentments naving been made by the grand jury "Detroit Nebs," alias "Chicago Nolan," who is charged with having cracked the safe of the Savings bank of Fort Mill, on the night of September 29, 1902. Nolan has been in the York county jail since January, where he was committed after his pardon by Governor Blease. Most York county people are familiar with the details of the robbery and are also somewhat South Carolina to the fourth annual dren—two sons and three daughters as follows: John A. Black, Rock Hill. Take, May 8-11. The delegates who attend will pay their own expenses. J. H. Miller, Ira B. Duniap and J. W. Moore, all of Rock Hill. The interment was in the cemetery at Ebenezer yesterday afternoon, following funeral services conducted by Rev. A. S. Rogers, assisted by Rev. Alexander Martin. In a game featured by creditable familiar with the history of the alleged safecracker during the past thirteen years. Notan has been the object of much attention since court convened yesterday morning. H. T. Gregory, United States postoffice inspector, who bears a national reputation as a sleuth in the rounding up of safecrackers, is in Yorkville, and will be the star witness for the prosecu-Nolan said yesterday that he

John Perkins, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill, was nol prossed by the solicitor upon the A number of delegates to Bethel

payment of \$15.

The first trial by jury to be begun, was that of the state against John Kirk, colored, who was charged with violating the dispensary law. The case had hardly begun when the so-case had hardly begun when the so-day evening. licitor, learning that the defendant was a negro, and that he was charged with operating a distillery which was not requested the jury to write

verdict of not guilty.

The only jury trial of the afternoon lawyer and no witnesses, but defended himself ably by maintaining silence. Several witnesses were put up by the state who proved that McCollum's house had been broken into and his the concert Friday night was the larg-lothes stolen. Neely had also been est of the day. n the neighborhood and when Constable H. E. Johnson attempted to arest him shortly after the discovery Neely with McCollum's suit, hat ar and the negro declined to go ipon the witness stand and explain why he ran when his arrest was atminutes to return a verdict of

Callie Knox, colored, plead guilty to the theft of a bicycle, the property of J. B. Creighton of Rock Hill, some time ago. He was sentenced to Shiloh Misses Mora Clark, Lila Cain, Lesslie Carroll, Beth-Shiloh Misses Mora Clark Shiloh Misses Mora time ago. He was sentenced to one year upon the public works of the county. Jasper White, colored, charged with

burglary and larceny, plead guilty to the second count of the indictment e having stolen a quantity of meat to and other food. The sentence of the court was that he be confined upon the county chaingang for a period of ne year or a like period in the state penitentiary.

S. I. Rush, a white boy, plead guilty o housebreaking and larceny. He was from the county jail with J.

Wyatt some time ago.
Thomas M. E. McCarter plead guilty to violation of the dispensary law. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$300, \$100 of the amount to be paid o the opening of the court of sessions in November and the r of general ng \$200 to be suspended until the deendant again be convicted of the illicit sale of whisky. William

plead guilty to practicing medicine without a license. He was sentenced to serve ninety days in the county jail 12, the first month under the "gallon or pay a fine of \$100. The sentence ded on the doctor's promise was suspen not to sell medicine any more until packages of liquor have been receiv- he had passed a creditable examinaed at the Yorkville express office than tion under the state board of medihas not been so great owing to the lady living near Hickory Grove to a fact that packages now being received check for \$10. He was unable, howver, to sign his name to his formal plea of guilty-had to touch the pen. to one gallon, whereas many of those He was given one year on the public

packages received was 370, all within or one-half of the fine were suspended legal requirements.

| Solution of the legal that was supported to the best of health up to the during his cessation from the sale of time of her death. Mrs. Willis was the The idea of a home-coming week has been proposed for Yorkville. No definite plans have been determined upon; but early in July has been sugtenced to serve six months in the re-

Dan Beckham, colored, plead guilty

This morning, Jesse Wellman, white,

clared not guilty by a jury of robbing tery. the store of Mr. J. M. Stroup of York-

YORK MOTOR VEHICLES
Fifty-seven automobiles have been registered at the office of the clerk of the court since July 21, 1914, when the list of automobile owners in York list of automobile owners in York county up to that time was printed in profitable.

And other pleasant and interesting distance were are hundreds if not ville on the night of January 30.

When The Enquirer went to press the court was engaged in the trial of the case of T. K. Cunningham, colored, the case

LOCAL LACONICS

Court of general sessions for the Doing Much Plowing. From the looks of fields along the railway between Yorkville and Rock Hill, it appears that people in that

Rev. J. B. Talbert of Rock Hill, who was recently ordained into the ministry, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist churches Enon, Hickory Grove and Smyrna. He will enter upon the duties of his pastorate this month.

Will Run Again. Cansler of Tirzah, was in Yorkville yesterday. Asked whether he would be a candidate for the office of rail-road commissioner in the next Democratic primary, he said: "Yes, if I am living and can raise the money to make the race. I will give the boys another chance to count me out."

King's Mountain Vital Statistics. Dr. J. E. Brison, registrar of vital statistics for King's Mountain township, reports that there were births and five deaths in that

ship during the month ending April

10. There were five white births and two negro births. Three white per-sons and two colored persons died sons and two colored persons during the month. Planted Cotton Early. Mr. J. E. Durant, who lives in the Guthriesville section, is probably the charge to the grand jury yesterday earliest cotton planter in York coun-morning in accordance with the usual ty. Mr. Durant began planting becharge to the grand jury yesterday morning in accordance with the usual custom, owing to the fact that much time had been lost in organizing the court. Several indictments were handed to the grand jury by the solicitor.

their cotton yesterday and today. Governor Names Delegates. Undoubtedly the most interesting case of the court of general sessions is that against Thomas Nolan, alias

tion. Nolan said yesterday that he was almost confident of his acquittal on the charge against him. The case death of his brother Mr. Ervin Jones, will very likely be tried some time at Gonzales, Texas. Mr. Ervin Jones

discussed. The pastors in atendance lenient in the sentences he imposed where the defendants saved the state the expense of a trial.

The case against Henry Brown and J. H. Machen, Yorkville.

defendants paying a fine of \$10 each.
The case against J. E. Turney, charged this week, arrived during the mornwith assault and battery with intent to kill, was also not prossed upon the payment of \$15.

A number of delegates to Bether presbytery, which meets in Yorkville this week, arrived during the morning. The first session of the presbytery will be held in the First Presbyterian church this evening at 8 cycles. The express of the avening the company of the company of the company of the avening the company of the company

Laney School Closes Laney school in Bethel successful months' term last Friday. An The only jury trial of the afternoon, was the case against Harrison Neely, colored, charged with larceny of a pastor of Bethel church, delivered an pastor of Bethel church, delivered an interesting and instructive address the afternoon. The exercises began in the afternoon at 1 o'clock and were not concluded until late Friday night. The attendance upon

Presbyterial in Rock Hill. It is quite likely that all the Presbyterian churches of York county will be present at the spring meeting of Bethel Presbyterial which convenes Bethel Presbyterial which convenes in Rock Hill this week. Among the ladies expected to attend from this section are: Yorkville, Mesdames M. L. Carroll, B. N. Moore, G. G. Eaves, Misses Maggie Gist, Lesslie spoon, Mary Alice McDowell,

Shiloh, Misses Mary Childers, Janie Love, Mary Wallace; Bethel, Miss Martha Riddle. Death of Mrs. Jas. H. Bankhead. Mrs. Emma Plexico Bankhead, wife her home at Black Mountain, N. C. Sunday morning, following a long illness with lung trouble. Mrs. Bankness with lung trouble. Mrs. Bank-head, before her marriage, was Miss buildings of the university will be of tion of York county. She is survived by her husband, two daughters and one son. The deceased was for many years a devoted member of the Shady of the deceased was brought to Sharon vesterday, and the funeral and interment was in Woodlawn cemetery to day, funeral services being conducted

sisted by Rev. W. B. Arrowood. Was Native of Yorkville. Mr. H. F. Adickes, Jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Adickes, formerly of Yorkville, but now of Asheville, N. morning, following an illness of several years with tuberculosis. Mr. having been born at the old Adickes homestead about 39 years ago. Several years ago he went to Asheville on ac-count of his health. He was a mem-ber of the Episcopal church. The ased is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Adickes of Ashe ville, N. C., two brothers, Mr. Clawson Adickes of Asheville, and Mr. Thomas dickes of Raleigh, N. C., and three sisters, Mesdames. Joseph Meares, Asheville; Archibald Roberts, Portsmouth, Va., and Miss Sallie Adickes of Asheville. The body of the deceased was brought to Yorkville Sunday se Hill cemetery, yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, following funeral services conducted by Rev. T. Tracy Walsh.

Mrs. M. C. Willis Dead. Mrs. Fannie Meacham Willis, wife of

Mr. M. C. Willis, died at her home in Yorkville about 10 o'clock Sunday over legal requirements. From March \$200 or serve six months on the chain-death and the final summons came 12 to April 12, the total number of gang. Three months of the road term without warning, since she apparently time of her death. Mrs. Willis was the daughter of the late Samuel B. Willis on December 2, 1885. All her formatory for colored youths at Lex-life was spent in the town of her nativity. She was for many years a member Shepherd (Episcopal) Willis is survived by her husband, one daughter, Miss Mary Henley Willis of Yorkville, and four sons, Messrs. M. C. Willis, Jr., and Earl Thomas and Harry Meacham of New

visitors in Yorkville Friday will be second, White, Chester; third, Garri-

nore numerous than they have been in many a day. While several schools have closed their terms since the first date announced for Field Day, many Rock pupils of those schools will attend anythat way, and pupils in the other schools section have done a great deal of plowing during last week. There are, however, a number of fields which have not been touched.

New Baptist Pastor.

way, and pupils in the other schools way, and pupils way, and commodation of the numerous visi-tors, the Lyric theatre has a special programme for the occasion, and the programme of the Field Day exercises

remains as interesting as it was in the beginning. While Governor Manning and Superintendent Swearengen have not announced definitely that they will be present, they have made no announcement to the contrary. In fact, everything in connection with the everything in connection with the monster school rally will be just as interesting and instructive as it would have been on the initial date. only thing that can happen to mar the occasion is rain. Another Veteran Passes. Alexander Murray Black, well known

throughout York county and over the state, died at the home of his daugh-

state, died at the nome of his daught-ter, Mrs. J. W. Moore, in Rock Hill, Sunday, following an illness of only a few days. Capt. Black was born in what is now Rock Hill, February 24, 1837, and at the time of his demise, was a little more than 78 years old. He served throughout the war between the sections and was in command of Co. H, 12th South Carolina volunteers, at the time of the surrender. He was for many years active in county politics, was a member of every county convention since the war, served several terms on the county board of registration and was appointed county coroner upon the death of L. W. Louthian about two years ago. He was twice married—first to Miss Jane Roddey a sight of the late W. L. was twice married—first to Miss Jane Roddey, a sister of the late W. L. Roddey of Rock Hill. She died in 1886. In June, 1888, he married Mrs. Martha McFadden, who died in 1909. Capt. Black is survived by five children—two sons and three daughters as follows: John A. Black, Rock Hill; J. L. Black, Augusta, Ga.; Mesdames J. H. Miller, Ira B. Dunlap and J. W. Moore, all of Rock Hill. The interment was in the cemetery at Ebe-

Charlotte Observer, Sunday: The Lenoir News makes the statement that a survey corps for the Avery and Northwestern railroad has begun work a survey corps for the Avery and Northwestern railroad has begun work finding the best route out from Edgemont to Pineola or some other place beyond Newland in Avery county. This is practically an extension of the Carolina and North-Western, for which a charter was granted by the last legislature. The News says that about four miles of the present Ritter about four miles of the present Ritter on the charge against nim. The case will very likely be tried some time Wednesday.

The following special venire drawn from the five mile box to complete the jury panel: J. Frank Moore, D. A. Latta, J. E. Stroup, W. T. Moore, D. T. Wods, E. M. Dickson, W. E. Land, C. H. Hart, J. Q. Wray,, R. E. McClure, B. E. Ferguson, C. A. Boney. Mr. Boney was excused from service.

death of his brother Mr. Ervin Jones, about four miles of the present Ritter task of the present Ritter at Gonzales, Texas. Mr. Ervin Jones, about four miles of the present Ritter task of the present Ritter Lumber company road is ready for use with a little improvement in a few places. The line will follow practically the survey of the late Mr. Robmans since resided. Besides his brother, Mr. John J. Jones, he is survived by a complete the places. The line will follow practically the survey of the late Mr. Robmans since resided. Besides his brother, Mr. John J. Jones, he is survived by a complete the places. The line will follow practically the survey of the late Mr. Robmans sister, Mrs. D. M. Benfield of Yorkville some years ago. The road that is now being projected will be narrow gauge at first, but when the business development of the present Ritter.

Lumber company road is ready for use with a little improvement in a few places. The line will follow practically the survey of the late Mr. Robmans sister, Mrs. D. M. Benfield of Yorkville some years ago. The road that is now being projected will be narrow gauge at first, but when the business development in a transfer of the present Ritter. Mr. Boney was excused from service.

The grand jury had passed on a number of indictments by the time yesterday afternoon's session of the court convened and much business was disposed of with quickness and decision, a number of prisoners pleading guilty. Judge Green was quite lenient in the sentences he imposed towards the road and persons who have made a canvass of the matter in that county say the proposition will carry beyond any doubt. The present proposed line will put the road within 12 or 14 miles of Blowing Rock and very near the Yonnahlossee turnpike, the nearest point being within a few miles of the nine mile post, from Blowing Rock to Linville. This development means much for that part of opment means much for that part of the state that has been retarded much in progress for lack of transportation facilities. It is quite likely a connection will eventually be made with the Virginia-Carolina railway now build-

ing to Todd, ten miles In Behalf of Oglethorpe. Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, pres the new Oglethorpe university, which is being established in Atlanta, Ga., unler the auspices of the general aschurch, was in Yorkville behalf of the institution. the pulpit of the First church at both the morning and even ing services. Members of the congregation of the Yorkville church subscribed the sum of \$1,000 toward the endowment of the institution. Dr county Presbyterian churches for the university, the money being subscrib-ed as follows: Clover, \$1,210; Yorkville, \$1,000; Fort Mill, \$1,000; nezer, \$2,000. Oglethorpe of flourished in Atlanta shortly b the Civil war. It was the alma mate of Sidney Lanier, the famous Ca poet and other notable men. Barres M. War coming on, the institution began Wither- to decline and was finally discontinued. It is the intention of the Southern versity on the site of the old school other schools of a like character

ern Presbyterian church are Jas. H. Bankhead.

Plexico Bankhead, wife
H. Bankhead, died at
Black Mountain, N. C., the new school has already been begun, the cornerstone of the first buildgranite. More than \$600,000 has al-

There were about 600 persons in attendance upon the first meeting of the Catawba High School Oratorical contest which was held in the Centra Graded school auditorium, Rock Hill Boys from the seven Friday night. schools which are members of the asmedal, while girls competed for medal given for the best recitation The judges, Rev. P. B. Wells, pasto of St. John's Methodist church, Rock Hill; Joe S. Ray, superintendent of the Gastonia, N. C., schools, and Miss McKenzie of Queen's college, Char-lotte, awarded the declaimer's meda to Frank Crawford of the Rock Hill Graded school and the girl's medal to Mary Locke Barron of Lancaster. Second place in the boys' contest was awarded to Earl Gaulden of York ville and the third to James Hicklin of the Winthrop Training school. Mis-Sallie Sandifer of the Yorkville Grad in the girls' recitation contest and Miss Harriet Graham of Winthro Training school was third. The boy spoke in the following order: Ear Grady"; William Ardrey, Fort Mill, "Men and Memories of the South"; W. W. Dixon, Winnsboro, "Emmett's De ense"; Malcolm Williamson, Lancas-er, "Southward Ho"; Frank Crawford, Rock Hill High school, "The Deter, "Ultimate America"; James Hick-lin, Winthrop Training school, "The Unknown Writer." The following girls gave recitations: Harriett Graham cy": Sallie Sandifer, Yorkville, "Mi nie Easterling, Rock Hill High school "Tom Sawyer"; Lillian Cornwell, Chester, "Endurance"; Sadie Yongue Fort Mill, "A Voice From a Far Country"; Mary Locke Barron, Lancaster, Winnsboro, "Sparticus to the Gladia tors." The athletic exercises in con-nection with the initial meeting of the association, were held Saturday

High school, which scored a total of twenty-four points. Chester won sec-ond place with a score of 20 and ond place with a score of 20 Yorkville third with a score of 19. following were the events together with the runners in the athletic contests held Saturday: 100-yard dashford, Winnsboro; third, Gill, Rock Hill, Time 111-5 seconds. 200-yard dash-Hough, Lancaster; first. Crawford, Winnsboro; third, White, Chester. Running high jump—First, second. third, tie between Hafner, Fort Dobbins, Rock Time, 2.39.