### Scraps and facts.

- A Berlin dispatch tells a story to the effect that the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaivich, commander-in-chief of the Russian armies, has been near death's door as the result of a pistol shot wound received in the abdomen at the hands of Gen. Sievers, who com-manded the Russian Tenth army, annihilated by the Germans in the of the Mazurian lake region. The story is that the grand duke sent for the neral and at the end of a heated coloquy struck him in the face with his The general pulled his pistol and grand duke in the stomach and then turning the pistol on himself committed suicide. There was published a statement of the general's alleged suicide at the time; but there were no details. There have been rumors for several weeks of the illness of the grand duke; but until this story was sent out that illness was not connected with the battle of the Mazu-

- The following Turkish official statement regarding recent opera-tions in the Dardanelles was given out at Constantinople, Saturday: "On the afternoon of April 14, the English battleship Majestic bombarded a land position near Gaba Tepeh on Saros bay. The fire was returned and the Majestic was forced to retire. On the following afternoon, the Majestic at-tacked our advanced batterties, but was struck three times. The warship retired and was replaced by the British battleship Swiftsure, which con-tinued the bombardment without result. On the nights between the 13th and 15th of April, enemy torped boats tried to penetrate the Dardanel les. They were easily repulsed. Ger-man aviators dropped bombs which struck and exploded on enemy coal steamers. Main headquarters reports that an enemy hydroplane was damaged by Turkish fire and fell into the sea. A second hydroplane attempted to rescue it and was sunk by our

- Washington has begun to show more or less serious concern on account of the Japanese in Turtle bay, on The figures are based on the assessed the coast of Lower California. As the result of the activities of several Japanese warships in those waters, there has been given color for the fear that the cabinet a few days ago strongly enough to warrant an effort at investigation and Rear Admiral Howard, of the Pacific fleet, was instructed to inquire into the matter. During the ame day the naval attache at the Japanese embassy, called at the state department to make an informal explanation to the effect that the presence of the Japanese war vessels in Turtle bay was due altogether to the fact that the Japanese cruiser Asama went aground there recently, and the other vessels were trying to get her afloat. There is considerable disposition on the part of many leading Americans to less desirous of getting into trouble with the United States and there is not a little suspicion on the subject.

- The arrival of General Victoriana Huerta in New York last week, was ourselves we will find very little dif-duly reported. General Huerta stated ficulty in making material reductions. at the time that his visit had no po-It is not well maybe, to shave the figlitical significance, but the Mexicans, especially those of the Madero following think otherwise. They have raised the question of the murder of Madero, and they say that Huerta has no right to claim the confidence, regard or support of honest men until he has clear. port of honest men until he has cleared himself of the implication of murder. Huerta claims, or his friends claim through him, that he had nothing to do with the murder of Madero; but the claim gets no credence at the hands of the Madero people or for that ation.

— Col. A. B. Andrews, first vice pres ident of the Southern railroad, died at his home in Raleigh, N. C., last Satur-day night, after a brief illness of sev-Col. Andrews the day. He served his state in the Civil war and at the close of the war was a captain of cavalry. After the war he engaged in railroad enterprise and was connected with all the leading of the manufacturers of his own secdevelopment in that field in North Carolina. Upon the organization of Carolina. Upon the organization of the Southern Rrailway company, up-on the ruins of the old Richmond and Danville system, Colonel Andrews was made first vice president, assume the responsibilities of the posi-tion which he felt belonged to a young man. Col. Andrews leaves a widow four sons and one daughter.

-A racial disturbance which detheatre, where a motion picture play dealing with the Reconstruction period in the south, was presented, re-sulted in the arrest of William Munroe Trotter, secretary of the National Equal Rights league, Aaron W. Pulchurch, two other negroes and a whitman. Trotter, who is charged with disturbing the peace, claims he was struck in the face by a policeman. Puller was arrested on the same charge. Trotter said he had decided to go to the theatre tonight after re-ceiving a letter from Mayor Curley play had made changes in the films at the request of persons who sympathized with objections made groes who had seen the exhibition. fusal of the theatre to sell tickets to Trotter. The explanation given by the management was that the house was pated by the police and more than 100 reserves were near the theatre at turbance in the theatre lobby and for negroes walked up and down Tremont streets between files of police reserves or clustered on Boston common until committee of negroes who called upon segregation of department employes

- Intervention by the United States in the negotiations now proceeding between China and Japan is recommended to Fresident Wilson in appeal recently sent to him by Ameria Peking, China, dispatch of April 17. The message was 5,000 words long, and was forwarded to Washington by cable. It characterizes the Japanese demands on China as acts of aggression such as eventually will present a menage to the United States. Recall-ing the fact that Japan has at present quota of troops (amounting to 60,000 men), the missionaries urge that Japan be notified that the excess of troops should be removed. The inderstanding in China is that a Chinese official, or several of them, paid the cable charges, amounting to nearly \$6,000, on the message to Pres-This communication was signed by the Rev. Mess. E. W. Thwing, John Wherry, C. H. Fenn and Peking: the Rev. Chauncy Goodrich. of the American board of commission ers for foreign missions, who is stationed at Tien Tsin; the Rev. H. M. Lowry of the Methodist Episcopal mission at Peking, and the Rev. C. F. Hubbard. There are in China several hundred American missionaries, whom the great majority have seen the message. Some of them were requested to sign it declined. The its missionaries to avoid public expression of opinion on political af-fairs and although it is said the missionaries generally side with China in the present controversy, few of them have been active politically. The pettition asked President Wilson to de-

troops all negotiations should be sus- better weather should bring about in- Amerca as his opponents—the late J. LOCAL AFFAIRS. inderstood that we are not partisans, the message says: "Let it not be thought that China is a republic only dent. The powers of this high office are wisely and patriotically exercised. The formalities and parade of kingly station are all avoided and advance ment toward a more popular form o government is vastly easier than it ment. It denounces "Japanese aggression" Thing but eventually to America, "Shall we go on forever being fooled by fair speeches made at capital?

The Horkville Enquirer. as they are the result of legitimate de-Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville as Mail Matter of the Second Class.



### YORKVILLE, S. C.: TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1915

In an article for Commerce and Finance, Richard Spillane, one of the editors, puts Kansas down as the richest state, and South Carolina down as the poorest, the former with a per capita wealth of \$1,629.61, and the latter with a per capita wealth of \$185.42. valuation of the real and personal property in the various states of the Union, and the basis is legitimate so a naval base has been established far as the writer is concerned. If how-there. The situation was put up to ever. Mr. Spillane was in touch with ever, Mr. Spillane was in touch with the real facts of the case, he would hardly put South Carolina's percapita wealth down less \$9.27.10, or five times the amount shown in the official fig-

Life is serious and should be taken seriously. But there is danger of taking things too seriously. We may make the mistake as to ourselves and as to the other fellow. When we find that we have placed our own assessthink that the Japanese are more or ment at a pretty high rate, it is well to begin a very critical examination of figures, with a view to effecting a shaving down. If we are honest with ourselves we will find very little difures of the other fellow too much. estimates we will be better able to preperly size up the other fellow. However, never forget that there is more or less humor in the whole situ-

Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Providence. R. I., for many years the domnating figure of the United States senwas born in Franklin county, N. C., ate, died last Saturday. Senator Altariff subject as well as any man the tion. New England, and after that as far as possible for the Republican party at large. He was also a master of the subject of finance, and was not and would have been president except only the father of the Aldrich-Vree for the fact that he was unwilling to land currency law, which is generally credited with having been the means of preventing an otherwise panic last August; but is also commonly credited with being the father of the present veloped in Boston, Mass., Saturday night, in the lobby of the Tremont was in favor of the creation of one central reserve bank that would dominate everything rather than distribute the country's reserve power among number of regional banks; but it is not ler, pastor of the People's Baptist to be denied that all the vital principles of the present law were included in the bill introduced by him.

Cables from China continue to bring account of the persistent aggression of to what the exact facts are it is diffiat the inwardness of Chinese politics; but think we are correct in saying that the trouble is to be summed up in the contentions of various parties and factions-imperialistic, republican, etc. of them on as best seems to suit their a long time afterward, hundreds of advantage. It is clear that the Japanese already have a pretty strong hold on China and they want a still strong-Trotter came into promi- er hold. They want to dominate the advantage of the occupation of Great Britain and Russia at home to push believe that even Great Britain is of Japan, and there is more or less operations to a point that will compel tory; but all the while she is protesting double her usual na; that she is perfectly friendly, and that she is seeking for her own sub jects only rights and privileges en tries.

in France as well as in this country, tremendous battle all along the line Germans, the result will no doubt be other; but it is by no means certain public official power. been intimations to the effect that gentlemen are strangers to large af- was sunk by a German submarine. ences now under way. It is suggested that Great Fritain and other nations be invited to participate. The missionaries asked "that the governments of both China and Japan be notified to the presence of unusual bodies of Japanese troops on Chinese soil not only embarrasses the freedom of the rights of China and a serious meanace to the peace and safety of the rights of China and a serious meanace to the peace and safety of the rights of China and a serious meanace to the peace and safety of the rights of China and a serious of excessive contingents of Japanese troops on Interval in meanace to the peace and safety of the rights of China and a serious of excessive contingents of Japanese troops of Japanese troops on Chinese soil necessary the of the rights of China and a serious of excessive contingents of Japanese troops on Chinese soil meanace to the peace and safety of the result might be very different from that which is generally promised. Of the course it seems only natural that the strongest and ablest financiers of its recovering slowly.

It is suggested them. Mr. McAdoo has been connect. States submarine F-4, submerged outside the harbor since March 25, submerged soutside the harbor since March 25, submerged outside the harbor since March 25, submerged trespass. The case has edwing for the Hill, defendant, the issue being damage outside the harbor since March 25, was raised twelve feet early today and towed in shore until it rested on the upward inclining bottom. The salving crew postponed further work that who had on the court, where the harbor since March 25, was raised twelve fee early today and towed in shore until it rested on the upward inclining bottom. The salving crew postponed further work the work in the upward inclining bottom. The salving crew postponed further work and towed in shore until it rested on the upward inclining bottom. The salving crew postponed further work the work in the upward inclining bottom. The salving crew postponed further work in the upward inclining bottom. The salving Great Britain has all along been send- fairs or to the ways of the world-not

nothing of the kind. The situation continue to hold for months longer.

The Charlotte Observer, one of the nent there is plenty of demand for anto prices. In fact, unless the cotton was properly coming to it, there was producers do something to protect nothing else for it to do. themselves, we feel sure that experience will be repeated. And that is the pity of it, especially when the remedy is so easy. If South Carolina had had her state warehouse system in operation last fall with adequate storage facilities for the crop, she would not have been forced to sell a single bale of her cotton for less than ten cents. next crop, they can raise 17,000,000 better protection than the last crop had, will go for whatever the spinners want to pay.

out there is good reason to anticipate that the controversy between the treasury department and the Riggs Nation-York is the head, and until the present play. administration got down to business, was the connecting link between the aforementioned group and the treasury run afoul of the City National bank crowd while he was digging the Hudson river tunnel, and it is said that the explained that McAdoo's action in depositing treasury funds in southern world, that the McAdoo-Williams policy is seriously threatening the suems to be a strong possibility that the final issue of the present fight will was born in Franklin county, N. C., att, discussion of high tariff, in 1841. His educational opportunities drich was an apostle of high tariff, be whether financial control of Ameriwere limited to the common schools of and probably understood the whole ca will continue where it is now lodged or settle down in the new regional reserve system.

What the facts are in the controver

Washington, and Messrs. McAdoo and Williams, we do not know; but our sympathy as well as our faith are with the treasury officials. We cannot conand Williams are such idiots, not to have been entirely overcome; but day- turns up to prevent; but definite anceive of the idea that Messrs. McAdoo say scoundrels, as the bank would light has become visible and it is nouncemet will be made later. The make them out to be. If these officials are what the bank says they are, we sincerely hope they will get what is coming to them. As between rascals, we have no preference. It is the truth gardless of who it helps or hurts. As to whether the truth will evercome out revelation, and from it our people may roll says that while the public school in this case remains to be seen; but if it does come out, it will prove bigger than either the bank or its officials, or the officials of the treasury department. As we have said, we do not know about the facts in this matter; but in view of what has developed in to the effect that the producers of the the Japanese against the Chinese. As the past, no one need be surprised at happenings. That in all the days gone bye, various Washington banks may have been the recipients of more or less favor at the hands of different treasury and other government officials we do not doubt. For instance, all those millions and millions of money that lay in the treasury department, with the Japanese egging any and all and all that power vested in departmental heads, are sources of potency almost beyond comprehension. There have been those who could if they wanted to be, of great service to Washington banks. They could put in these a country evidently, and they are taking banks millions of government money even without hurting anybody, and these millions could be used with tre-Britain and Russia at home to push these millions could be used with trethe war office at London, that Hill their plans. There is reason to mendous profit to these banks. The No. 60, an important point two miles thing could be done honestly and it not at all pleased with the conduct could be done dishonestly. If an offrom an operation of this kind, he would only have to let it be known to the bank officials he had favored that protection of its own interests. At the he desired a loan, or even a gift, and present time Japan is said to have at if he did not get what he wanted from least 60,000 soldiers in Chinese terri- that bank, he could find one that he suspended near the passes, but the and the taxes together with a penalt came across in such a matter it would be on the same basis as the official or officials-rascals all around. Now in officials—rascals all around. Now in the case of a little transaction like through the medium of Venice, is this: when everybody kept their credited with receiving with conmouths shut and everything came out all right, there are those who would say "it was all right." This Riggs Na- while tional bank has been doing business in the people of the United States are Washington a long time during the as-W. A. P. Martin, all connected with watching with interested apprehension cedancy of various political parties, advance on the French frontier, deciding to remain on the defensive. for the developments that have been and under the administration of varianticipated since the closing in of win- ous officials of different shades of ter. The understanding so far as the character. If there had been opportuoutside public has it, is that the great outside public has it is that the great outside public has it is that the great of the kind suggested, the bank has no doubt had the refusal of them. British army that has been training in England is to be used for a "big drive," It may have been wise, prudent and It may have been wise, prudent and breaking up of the ice at Archangel, business on hand to keep the court the only large seaport on the north busy the entire week. A number of jurther way in the only large seaport on the north busy the entire week. A number of jurther way in the only large seaport on the north busy the entire week. A number of jurther way in the only large seaport on the north busy the entire week. A number of jurther way in the only large seaport on the north busy the entire week. A number of jurther way in the only large seaport on the north busy the entire week. righteous and kept away from all the other hand, Messrs. McAdoo and something decisive one way or the tively new to the administration of has been greatly allayed by Gerthat she has such a force. There have should get the idea that either of these

Declaring that "we wish it creased activity all along the line; but P. Morgan, Ryan and others. He lost then it is possible that there may be only because his opponents had thousands of dollars to his one, and by only in name, because of the autocratic powers at present vested in the presistances, we have an idea that if men like Messrs. McAdoo and Williams had wisest and most level headed of our any notion of going crooked in money contemporaries on economic and finan- matters after they had reached the ze cial matters, has come to the conclu- nith of man's ambition from the standwould be under imperial rule." The cial matters, has come to the conclumemorial offers explanation of the sion that the Texas cotton acreage will point of power, they would have gone shortcomings and enumerates the achievements of the Chinese government. It denounces "Japanese agto states are going to spread themselves ington banks. On the other hand too, to their utmost. Of course there is no we can imagine that if by any possibil- Miss Blanche Robinson—Announces question of the fact that stiffening ity the Riggs National bank or any prices have caused the general stimu- other bank, should have at any time lus to planting; but the Observer does gone out of the straight and narrow not agree that these prices are the re- way, and afterward found itself in the sult of artificial manipulation so much clutches of the law, represented by such men as Messrs. McAdoo and mand. We are inclined to agree with Williams, it would be very natural to what the Observer says. In our judg- cry out "blackmail," "spite," or some thing else of that nature. Indeed if other big crop and it is coming. Also under such circumstances it could not we fear that the experience of last year reconcile itself to the idea of lying and of other years will be repeated as down and taking the medicine that

It is not difficult to understand why and how a matter of fact, hard-headed population like that of York county. should look upon a Field Day occasion mainly as a kind of picnic holiday for the children, because the truth of the matter is that the people of this coun-If South Carolina and the south will ty have been buckled down to hard get themselves in shape in time for the and serious work for so long, and they have known so little of anything else bales of cotton if they want to, and in the meantime, that they are disposthey can sell it for whatever they want ed to consider almost everything that to ask. But another big crop with no involves diversion of any kind as play rather than work.

There were some elements of play in the Field Day exercises last Friday, to be sure. There was play in the running and jumping, the baseball and From facts that have been cropping various other games, and even in the mental contests. The competition gave the flavor of play so far as the children al bank of Washington, may develop were concerned; but it was not all play into a repetition of the titanic struggle by any means. However, the whole between the old United States bank thing might appear to the general puband Andrew Jackson. The Riggs bank, lic on its face, underneath it all is it appears, is part of the group of something far deeper, more dignified which the City National bank of New and generally more substantial than

Field Day as held last Friday may hibit of the educational progress of quarters in Atlanta, is being talked or department. McAdoo is said to have York county during the past two generations, and the grown men and wosplendid efforts along that line. To drews, and has been doing the greatagainst Williams in his fight for the take it all in to the full measure of its er part of his chief's work for several independent existence of the Seaboard significance, the men and women of years, and he has been doing it most Air Line railroad system. It is now fifty and sixty should turn their memories back to the days immediately following the Civil war and compare the banks for use in moving the cotton school facilities and the prospects of of the less responsible agencies of pubcheckmate the National City group in cilities, and the prospects of the chilits policy of squeezing the profit out of dren today. They might allow their dren in Yorkville last Friday; but cotton at marketing time and taking minds to dwell a little on their own having made arrangements to secure in these profits later on. There is a prospects of forty or fifty years ago, an accurate count of the children in very general belief on the part of peo- what they have accomplished for the procession, and having secured ple standing high in the financial themselves in spite of all obstacles, such a count, it did not see proper to premacy of the financial kings who have, by hard self-denial, parental af- to be deceived and jollied, and The have held sway for so long, and there fection and ambition procured for their Enquirer very probably has some read-

It is no small progress that York tionally. We are not going to begin county has made during the past fifty now. years. Fifty years ago our people were sy between the Riggs National bank of less heavy, and there is encouragement longer they will have faded away.

Yes, this Field Day was more than financing and marketing the crop. a mere holiday. It was an exhibit, a of things performed; but much encouragement because notwithstanding will be no less exacting, the roads will smoother and the burdens less onerous.

# ON THE FIRING LINES

# Summary of Developments as Seen

London, Yesterday. Activity along the western of isolated engagements rather than a general offensive. Artillery duels have taken the place of hand-to-hand counties in any of the states; but he fighting, which has been the feature is by no means satisfied with the presfeuse and near the Lorraine border, but the latter type of combat con-tinues in the Vosges, where the offi-cial statements agree sharp fighting is taking place on German territory. The corroboration, however, with this fact, the French to have occupied dominating posi-tions here and the Germans declaring the attacks of the French have failed. From the British end of the lines comes the report officially issued south of Zillebeke, Belgium, has been collected from the total shows that th The German communication tells of neighborhood of Hill No. 60. Petrograd continues to report minor year and the treasurer and his assist-

reports agree that spring virtually ed by the sheriff. has put an end to all activity along Following are th the remainder of the eastern front. Various rumors are current regardsternation the news of the extension of the lanstrum service to all classes between the ages of 18 and 50 years Rome is sponsor for the statement, attributed to a high German genera staff has discarded all

ing to remain on the defensive. It again is unofficially announce that operations are under way in the Dardanelles where the Turks are ret may have been wise, prudent and the only large seaport on the north coast of Russia, may induce the Entemptation, and we hope it has. On the other hand, Messrs. McAdoo and their attempts to unlock the gate to the other hand, Messrs. McAdoo and their attempts to unlock the gate to the other hand, Messrs. McAdoo and their attempts to unlock the gate to the other hand, Messrs. McAdoo and their attempts to unlock the gate to the other hand, Messrs. McAdoo and their attempts to unlock the gate to the other hand, Messrs. McAdoo and their attempts to unlock the gate to the other hand, Messrs. McAdoo and their attempts to unlock the gate to the other hand, Messrs. McAdoo and their attempts to unlock the gate to the other hand, Messrs. McAdoo and their attempts to unlock the gate to the other hand, Messrs. McAdoo and the other hand, Messrs. McAdoo and the other hand, Messrs. McAdoo and the only large seaport on the north to one the only large seaport on the north to one the only large seaport on the north to one the only large seaport on the north to one the only large seaport on the north to one the only large seaport on the north to one the only large seaport on the north to one the only large seaport on the north to one the only large seaport on the north to one the only large seaport on the north to one the only large seaport on the north to one the only large seaport on the north to one the only large seaport on the north to one the only large seaport on the north to one the only large seaport on the north to one the only large seaport on the only large seaport on the north to one the only large seaport on the north to one the only large seaport on the north to one the only large seaport on the north to one the only large seaport on the Black sea.

> But no one many's expression of her willingness to make an apology and pay an indemnity if it is found that the vessel

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Excel-Wants to buy second-hand five-passenger Ford automobile, for cash W. Ferguson-Offers first-class

Tyson & Jones buggy and harness F. C. Riddle-Wants the owners several head of cattle, now at his place, to call for same at once, E. Hood, Sharon 1-Can furnish limited quantity of Mexican Big Boll cotton seed at 65 cents bushel. W. T. Sims, Sharon—Invites the pub-

lic to entertainment at the Sharon school auditorium, Friday night. the commencement exercises of the Flint Hill school on May 4 and 5. Public is invited.

V/. Evans—Says he expects to visit every farmhouse in York county with full line of Watkins remedies. ohn E. Carroll, Supt. Education-

Gives notice of spring examination cates, on May 7th. cConnell Dry Goods Co.-Invites at-

tention to several seasonable offer-ings at low prices. Men's ties at 10 cents each. Sam M. Grist, Special Agent—Wants to show you the difference in Mutual Benefit policies from that of all

others.

Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.-Makes a business statement to its customers This is Styleplus week from Maine to California. Best suits for \$17. York Drug Store—Tells about the fine line of toilet soaps that it has to show its trade. See the Colgate combination box of toilet articles. yric Theatre-"The Master Key" to day; "The Terror" tomorrow. "The Million Dollar Mystery," Friday. Terguson & Youngblood—Can furnish you with best varieties of seed corn.

Cane seed of best quality. W. E. Ferguson—Is continually re-ceiving new goods at the Glass Front Grocery. Hams and bacon. M. Stroup—Suggests B. V. D. underwear to the man who wants to be comfortable in hot weather. Arrow brand shirts and collars. Chomson Co.-Tells about many exceptional values in dry goods that i

has to offer you for your money Travel slips with each purchase. uis Roth-Will have Jumbo shad on Saturday morning, at 70 cents each. Jp-to-the-Minute Grocery-Tells you the truth about Luzianne coffee. It

goes further. First National Bank, Yorkville—Reminds you of the fact that economy is half the battle of life. It will help you to save your money.

Mr. Henry W. Miller, who holds the position of assistant to the president very properly be regarded as an ex- of the Southern railway, with headamong railroad men as the logical successor of Col. A. B. Andrews, as vice president. Mr. Miller was virwhole as the sum total of their own tually raised in the office of Col. An-

Now, of course, if The Enquirer was imbued with the boom spirit like many the children then with the school fa- licity, we could very easily have said what they think they could have done change the record. Of course it may had they had the advantages they be true that there are people who like children, and what those children ers of that kind; but that is something have never believed to be exactly generation as the result of all that has right, and we have never permitted the been done and is being done for them. practice in The Enquirer-not inten-

Hon. John L. McLaurin, state wareconfronted with the dark prospect of a house commissioner, who is to speak social, industrial and economic revolu- at Gold Hill on April 30, has been intion. Their resources were limited and vited to go from Gold Hill to Filthe obstacles in their way were some- bert and speak there on Friday thing tremendous. The darkness was night. The understanding is that indeed black. It is not to be claimed Mr. McLaurin will gladly accept for an instant that those problems the Filbert invitation unless something ly due in Yorkville at 4.58 p. m., is growing brighter. The weights that cotton growers of Filbert and vicinity arrives at 10.20 p. m. formerly dragged down are growing are fully determined to erect a big warehouse at Filbert, and they are of the hope that before a great while anxious to have Mr. McLaurin talk to them on the subject of warehousing, Yorkville at 8.29 a. m., and passenger

Superintendent of Education Cargather no little satisfaction on account system of South Carolina has been at an apparent standstill for a long time, fact that the tasks of the future during the past few years it has been making tremendous strides, and that future surveys will surprise the entire country. Mr. Carroll is not bragging or boasting. He is one of the most able, efficient and progressive superintendents of the state and he is well informed on the progress of public educational work throughout the Union. He is ine seems to partake of the nature firmly of opinion that York will even now measure up with some of the best recent struggle along the ent position of York county. He finds that the school system still has a long way to go in the direction of the highest excellence.

# TAX COLLECTIONS IN YORK.

Up to April 1, when the time for paying taxes was closed, the county treasurer collected taxes totaling \$220, 111.29. The auditor's duplicate for the fiscal year called for a total tax of miles \$227,535.28. Subtraction of the amount sum of \$7,423.99 remains to be col-

It is estimated that there are between two and three thousand delinquent tax payers on the books this successes in the Carpathians, showing ant are now busily engaged in writing that the fighting has not been entirely executions against such delinquents. Russian, Austrian and German official of 5 per cent and costs will be collect-

> Following are the taxes paid in each ownship up to April 1: Bethel .....\$
> Bethesda .....
> Broad River ..... 16.083 39 Bullock's Creek .... Catawba ..... 19.217 50 ..... .... .... King's Mountain ..... 34.941 99

# The spring term of the court of com

mon pleas convened yesterday mornfollowing special venire from the five The irritation in Holland over the mile box: A. T. Hart, M. A. White, torpedoing of the Dutch ship Katwyk. Forest Smith, F. C. Riddle, J. J. Gaul-

The only case disposed of yester vas sunk by a German submarine.

— Honolulu, April 19: The United

day was that of Ella R. Saye and Vesie R. Brandt, plaintiffs, vs. W. L. Hill, defendant, the issue being dambuildings. The defendant neglected to Manus, who have been residents of and C remove the buildings within the time Rock Hill for a number of years third.

an action for trespass, claiming damages in the sum of \$1,000. The jury been spending some time with re-found for the plaintiffs in the sum of latives at McConnellsville and other

\$750. The defendant appealed, and points in York county, have returned the action of the supreme court was to their home at Lakeland, Fla. the action of the supreme court was as stated. The issues yesterday were the same as in the original case, and the testimony was practically the same. The jury found for the plaintiffs again and assessed the damages at \$375. J. S. Brice, Esq., appeared for the plaintiffs and Geo. W. S. Hart,

Esq., for the defendant. The court has been The court has been engaged this morning on the case of W. L. Hill vs. Kennedy Bros., a suit on a note.

The next case to be taken up is that of G. C. Leech vs. C. S. Mooorehead a suit in which the plaintiff asks for damages for alleged slander. A number of Hickory Grove citizens are in town as witnesses in this case.

exceedingly hard one upon alfalfa growers in this section, members of the Yorkville Alfalfa Growers' association have by no means given up hope of making a permanent staple of this highly desirable forage crop.

The Yorkville association, it will be remembered, was organized in the summer of 1913. The drouth of last summer was not calculated to make alfalfa grow and owing to depressing conditions last fall, none of the members of the association saw fit to incur additional expense along this line. All of the growers of this plant which is comparatively new to this section, realize that they have much to learn regarding its successful cultiva-

future.

of alfalfa in this section, notable among which is that of Mr. Lee Campbell of the Bethel section. It contains about two acres and has attracted the same ration of numerous people who have Fort Mill seen it. Another fine patch is that of Gold Hill Eastview seen it. Another fine patch is that of Gold Hill
Mr. J. Darby Smith of Yorkville No. 1.
It can be seen from the road. Mr. Bethany
Smith is highly pleased with results accomplished thus far. Dr. A. Y. Cartwight and Mr. J. M. Brice also have especially fine stands. A complete list of the members of the Yorkville Alfal
Gravery expectation follows:

Gravery expectation of the Yorkville AlfalHickory Grove a Growers' association follows: John R. Hart, A. Y. Cartwright, Sam

M. Grist, P. W. Love, W. R. Carroll, M. C. Willis, G. H. O'Leary, H. G. Brown, J. C. Wilborn, F. C. Riddle, C. E. Spen-J. E. Fewell, Yorkville No. 7; Starr Stacy, Lee Campbell, Clover No. 3; W. B. Riddle, J. J. Nichols, Clover No. 2; A. Harshaw. Guthriesville; W. L. Latham, J. H. Saye, W. L. Hill, Sharon; R. R. Allison, Tirzah; E. M. Walker. Filbert No. 1.

### WITHIN THE TOWN

- In a fast and snappy game of base ball, the feature of which was the heavy hitting of William Jones of the Yorkville team, the Chester Graded school lost to the Yorkville Graded school on the latter's field Saturday afternoon, by a score of 7 to 2.

- Rev. J. G. Dale, Associate Reformed Presbyterian missionary to Mexico, and who left that country more than a year ago as the result of conditions there, occupied the pulpit of the Yorkville A. R. P. church Sunday morning and evening.

- Rev. Alexander Martin, pas Oakland avenue Presbyterian church of Rock Hill, concluded a series of services in the First Presbyterian church of Yorkville Sunday evening. Communion service was held in connection with the meeting Sunday morning. - According to a schedule which

went into effect on the Southern railway Sunday night, passenger train No. 113 going west which was formernow due at 5.28 p. m., and No. 117 from Columbia formerly due at 9.10, now - By a change of schodule which

went into effect this week, C. & N.-W. passenger train No. 10, north, is due in train No. 9 going south is due at 5.47 p. m. Mixed train No. 7 going south now arrives at 12.28 p. m., and No. 8. Mill, was first; Elizabeth Law, Winfollowing their recent conviction in

-At the annual Easter election held Sunday, the following officers were elected to serve the Church of the Good Shepherd during the com-M. C. Willis; vestrymen, R. C. Allein, R. A. Bratton, Jos. E. Hart, Jos. E. Johnson, E. B. Lowry, O. E. Wil
Johnson, E. B. Lowry, O. E. Wil
Mytte Hayes of Newport, was first; work of installing the lock-boxes is Edna Clinton of Eastview was second and Marie Aycock of Bethesda, was be occupied the last of this week or third, in a similar contest among the pupils of schools which have only two which the postoffice is now located, ing year: Wardens, Geo. W. S. Hart, kins, W. S. Willis.

- In connection with the Field Day exercises last Friday afternoon, there was a game of baseball between the Yorkville and Rock Hill Graded school teams. Rock Hill won by a score of 4 to 2. Garrison and Mackorell were the battery for Yorkville, and Sullivan and Simril for Rock Hill, Umpire, Moore.

### ABOUT PEOPLE Mr. Guy Turner of Rock Hill was

a visitor in Yorkville, last week. visited friends at Due West last week Miss Florence Wilson of Yorkville. visited relatives in Rock Hill this week.

Miss Margarete Bradford of York spent Sunday with friends in Rock Hill. Mrs. Clarence S. Bratton of Palestine, Texas, is the guest of York coun-

ty relatives. Miss Kate Crawford of Guthriesville, ers. Mr. Arthur Moore of Rock visited his father, Mr. J. Frank Moore, sented i

in Yorkville this week.

Mr. Walter Kerr, Jr., of Yorkville, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Lancaster. Mrs. P. D. McCord of Rock Hill, visited her sister, Mrs. R. Sidney Mc-Connell, in Yorkville last week. Mr. Hiram C. Thomasson of Salis-

bury, N. C., spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Yorkville. Rock Hill Herald, Saturday: Miss Janie Love of Yorkville, is the guest of Miss Myrtle Holler on Saluda street.

Friday on account of Field Day, was making a total Prof. W. H. Barton of Clemson col- Yorkville Graded school won second Mr. and Mrs. Avery Lowry

visiting Miss Fannie Price at Bethune, S. C., has returned to her home near Yorkville. Mrs. F. A. Ferguson and daughter, n Yorkville.

Miss Margaret Neil who has been

Rev. Henry Stokes of Yorkville is attending the state Sunday school convention which is being held in Newberry this week. Rock Hill Record: Miss Cammie Roddey who is teaching at Clover, spent Saturday in the city the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Cranford.

being held in Greenwood this week. Messrs. W. A., J. F. and T. A. Mc-lanus, who have been residents of and Cecil Simmons of Rock Hill, was in Clover early Sunday morning of an

stipulated; but attempted to do so past, have moved their families

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Newson who have Mesdames J. E. Hart of Yorkville, and H. L. Wright of Clover, took their little sons to Baltimore. Sunday for treatment. They were ac-companied by Miss Mamie McCon-nell of Yorkville.

Mr. C. T. Thomas of Clover, attended the marriage of his son, Dr. Clarence L. Thomas, to Miss Julia Flake Gardner, at Jefferson, S. C., last Wednesday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas are spending their honeymoon in Charleston.

Mrs. Dora Dee Walker, state president of the Girls Canning Club Organizer's association was among the field day visitors in Yorkville Friday. There YORKVILLE ALFALFA GROWERS. Were about eighty members of the York county Girls Canning clubs in Although the past year has been an attendance upon the Field Day meet. Among the Yorkville Shriners who attended the state meeting of Shriners in Spartanburg last week, were: J. G. Sassi, R. S. McConnell, Quinn Wallace, John R. Hart, Esq., Dr. J. D. McDowell, J. P. McMurray, J. R. Barnwell, Hon. D. E. Finley, J. E.

> Robert Turner Allison of Hastoc school, Spartanburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Allison of Yorkville, won first place in the Piedmont Oratorical contest in Greenville, Friday night. His subject was "The Present Crisis." Eleven young men contested for the

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tion and are hopefully looking to the There are several beautiful patches 

Glendale .....
Bethesda .... Friendship ..... cer, R. A. Bratton, R. M. Bratton, J. E. Lowry, A. D. Dorsett, J. M. Starr, R. E. McFarland, Yorkville; C. M. Inman, W. B. Keller, A. L. Black, Martin L. Day competition held in Yorkville last W. B. Keller, A. L. Black, Martin L. Smith, J. D. Smith, R. N. Plaxco, York-ville No. 1; J. M. Brice, C. H. Smith, basis of 3, 2 and 1, which gives York-ville No. 4; T. Cleve Dunlap, J. B. Scott, J. R. Scott, J. W. McFarland, Yorkville No. 3; N. S. Black, Yorkville No. 6; Points and Rock Hill and Lessile tie Stacy Les County Held No. 7; Start with 44 points. of the judges, Profs. Riddle and Holl-

Hickory Grove .....

While not officially stated it is practically certain that the three trophy cups will be awarded to the Yorkville, Lessile and Glendale schools. The judges of the mental contests were Misses Elizabeth Faris, Belle

Leila Russell, Mary Roach, Williams, Messrs. J. A. Barry, John B. Paysinger, Ebenezer Gettys, J. E. Latham and Rodney M. Love. The athletic contests were conducted under the supervision of W. R. Timmons, R. C. Burts, B. C. Riddle, Lewis M. Grist, judges; H. R. Tucker, starter; W. D. McGinnis, scorer; Blakely Plexico, announcer.

# Mental Contests.

First grade spelling—Rebecca Mc-Dowell, Yorkville Graded school; Car-rie Earl, Bowling Green; Alma Whisonant, Sharon, and Hoyle Maxwell, Clover, tied for third place. yer, Winthrop Training school; Almet-

Third grade spelling—Arthur Craw-ford, Guthriesville; Lillie Crawford Stevenson, Rock Hill and John Steele ing to Winthrop this morning. Brice, Jr., Yorkville, tied for second place; William Hafner, Fort Mill.

Third grade arithmetic—Powell PatClemson cades will come to Rock rick, Yorkville; Virginia Brice, Rock Hill; Frances Carroll, Cotton Belt.

Fourth grade reading-Mount Holly, orkville, Fort Mill. Fifth grade arithmetic—Alodia Sales Lesslie, 98; Howard Clinton, Eastview, 95; William Hope, Rock Hill, 90.

First grade reading—Nannie Phillips, Central school, Rock Hill; Ethel Brown, Yorkville; Della Carroll, Cot-

Sixth grade arithmetic - Winnie Crook, Gold Hill; Margaret Miller, Winthrop Training school; Nellie White, Central Graded school, Rock

Seventh grade arithmetic-Pauline ates, Yorkville; Paye Ford, Glendale;

Bleeker Lee, Massey. In the composition contest, open to throp Training school, second, and Le-

na Moore, Rock Hill, third. Ella Lee Byers of Sharon, was first nd Ollie Simpson of Lesslie, was second in the composition contest among pupils of three teacher schools, and dyrtle Hayes of Newport, was first;

Herbert Smith of Clover, was the more than thirty years. winner of the declamation contest among boys of intermediate grades; Fred Bryant of Winthrop chool, was second and Jay Graves of Sharon, was third.

James Sifford of the Clover school,

won first place in the declamation contest among high school boys. Ward Mitchell of Eastview, was adjudged the second best declaimer in this contest and Declaimer of Hickory. est, and Frank Quinn of Hickory Alice Anderson of Winthrop Train-

ng school, was the winner in the dec-amation contest for high school girls; Eugenia Pratt of Sharon, was second Mary Poe of Mount Holly, was third. The number of schools entering the

fourth grade spelling contest was larger by far than were the number any other contest in connection with the school meet. The following ten words were given out to the contestants, to be written: silver, oysters, trowel, whether, school-room, replay-mate, pencil, window, for-The word "trowel" seemed to ward. The representatives of four is visiting relatives and friends in schools—Lesslie, Yorkville, Sharon and Richmond, Va. Clover—spelled each of the ten words correctly. The other schools represented in this contest were: Santiago, Mount Holly, McConnellsville, Guthriesville, Bowling Green, Newport, Rock Hill, Hickory Grove, Sutton

> Blairsville won second place, and Newport and Rock Hill tied for third. Third grade reading—Grier Kirkpat-rick, Yorkville; Nancy Cherry, Winthrop Training school. Intermediate grade girls' declamation ontest-Alice Gibson, Gold Hill: Margaret McDow, Yorkville; Mary Hen-

derson, Hickory Grove.

Blairsville, Cotton

Belt,

Springs.

Athletic Events. Lesslie school won first place in the Among the visitors in Yorkville athletic events of the day, the school score of 31 points; place with a score of 29 points, and Rock Hill came third with a total of 25 points. The standing of the other schools represented in the various athletic contests were as follows: Clover

17, Mount Holly 13, Filbert 10, Guth-riesville 8, Blairsville 7, Bethany 5, Fort Mill 3, Gold Hill 3, Sharon 3, Bulock's Creek 2, Friendship 1, Cotton Belt 1. In the 25-yard dash, which was open the course in 71-5 seconds; Dove Ross of Mount Holly was second, and Mary Carroll of Cotton Belt was third.

Janet Moore of Guthriesville, won Wilma Quinn of Yorkville, came second in this contest, and Olive Kirk-patrick of Lesslie, was third. Walter Thomas of the Filbert Dr. M. J. Walker of Yorkville, is school, won the 100-yard dash, which attending the meeting of the South was open to boys under 15 years of of the late William M. Lindsay who Carolina Medical association, which is age. He ran the required distance in was killed in battle during the War being held in Greenwood this week. 132-5 seconds. Nim Horton of Sha-Between the Sections, died at the

Henry of Clover, was the winner in the 100-yard dash open to high school boys. His time was 12 seconds. Gill of Rock Hill, was second, and Sherer of Blairsville school, was third.

Robie Carter of Lesslie, won the 25-yard dash among girls of the primary grades. The time required to run the distance was 5 1-2 seconds. Leon McCloud of Yorkville, was sec-

ond, and Ella Campbell of Bullock's Creek, was third.
The winner of the 50-yard dash open to girls under 15 years of age, was Ollie Lee Castles of Filbert, who was offile fee castes of Fiber, was made the distance in 73-5 seconds. Mattie Bell Gryder of Friendship, was second, and Nay Simpson of of Lesslie, was third.

The Yorkville Graded school team

won first place in the relay race among boys of primary grades. The distance was 400 yards and the time of the winning team was 59 4-5 seconds. In this contest, Rock Hill se-cured second place and Clover third. In the relay race, participated in by girls under 15 years of age, Lesslie school secured first place, second and Mount Holly th Lesslie school won the relay race

open to girls of primary grades.

Mount Holly was a close second, and

Rock Hill third. Mount Holly school won the relay race open to boys under 15 years of age; the time being 56 3-5 seconds.

In the high jumping contest among boys of intermediate grades, Dallas Lesslie, of Lesslie school, won first place. He cleared a bar four feet flour inches high. Floyd Rich of Clover, was second with a jump of four feet three inches, and J. B. Grant of Yorkville, came third with a height of four feet one inch.

Dobbins of Rock Hill, was first in
the 440-yard dash, in which the larg-

est boys were eligible; the Clover third. Grier Sherer of Blairsville, won the 14 high jump among high school boys. 13 He jumped a bar 5 feet one inch in 11 height. Hafner of Fort Mill, was 10 second in the high jumping contest, 9 and Sullivan of Rock Hill, secured

9 third place. 9 Yorkville was first in the 400-yard 9 relay race open to boys between the 5 ages of 15 and 18; Rock Hill secured second place, and Clover third.
The winners of the 50-yard dash open to boys of primary grades, were: 2 J. C. Anderson, Rock Hill, first; J. 2 C. Bell, Guthriesville, second; Mike 2 Smith, Clover, third. 2 Milas Carroll of the Yorkville

1 Graded school, won the 50-yard dash 1 open to boys under twelve years of 1 age, and less than four feet ten inch-

with 44 points each, and the questions at issue will be settled by the decision which all the largest boys were allowed to participate. Yorkville was second in this contest, and Blairsville John Finley of the Yorkville Graded school, won first place in the ball-

throwing contest among boys of the intermediate grades. He threw the Blankenship of Gold Hill, was second in this contest.

# LOCAL LACONICS

For Vagrancy. A negro named Ed Campbell from Rock Hill was put on the chaingang yesterday to serve thirty days for

vagrancy. Would Increase Capital. The Bank of Hickory Grove has filed with the secretary of state, no-tice of an increase in capital from

\$12,500 to \$20,000. Second grade reading—Steven Col- Glee Club at Hickory Grove. ta Moss, Arcade school, Rock Hill; The Winthrop college glee club Amidas Link, Fort Mill.

Grove school auditorium before a large It is expected that more than 100 Clemson cadets will come to Rock Hill on the occasion of the South Caro-lina Inter-collegiate Oratorical contest to be held at Winthrop college, April

30. The cadets will be encamped near the Southern depot in Rock Hill. Charged With Arson. Constable Frank Allen of Rock Hill, brought Arnold Johnson, colored, to the county jail Saturday where

e will remain until the July term of court, when he will be tried for arson in connection with the burning of a house in Rock Hill some time ago. Have Begun Serving Sentence. Jess Wellman and Sam Harper

white, and Clint Logan, Jasper White, William Dixon and Tom McElwaine, negroes, were taken to the county the court of general sessions.

Postoffice About Completed. Clover's new postoffice, located on King's Mountain street in that town, is about ready for occupancy. The work of installing the lock-boxes is

has been used for that purpose for Waxhaw Enterprise: Mr. Grover C. Dees of Rock Hill, got his big fivepassenger Chalmers automobile burned near Belair last Sunday night, when en route from Waxhaw to Rock Hill. It was a 60-horse power machine and cost \$2,400. The remains of the ma-chine were brought to Waxhaw Monday morning. It is understood that the machine was insured for \$1,400.

Taken to Columbia. Daniel Beckham, colored, taken to the state penitentiary, Columbia, Saturday, where he will serve a five month's sentence fol-lowing his conviction of aggravated general sessions last week. Crawford and Johnson Mayfield, negro boys, were taken to the colored reformatory at Lexington, where they will serve terms for injuring railway appliances.

Mrs. James Johnson Dead. Mrs. Emma Johnson died at home in the Highland Park mill village in Rock Hill, Friday night, the result of a stroke of apoplexy. The deceased was about 38 years of age and was a loyal member of the Park Baptist church of Rock Hill. She is survived by her husband and five children. The funeral was held in the Park Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, servicees being conducted interment was in Laurelwood cemetery.

Mr. L. B. Brown Dead. Mr. L. B. Brown died at his home in the Point section of Bethel township Saturday night following a long period of suffering with heart disease. Mr. had lived in Bethel practically all of his life. He is survived by three children. Misses Elizabeth and Evelyn Brown and Mr. Brevard Brown. The which the deceased was a member and an officer, Sunday afternoon, and the interment followed in the church

cemetery. In the Supreme Court.

The following cases from the Sixth judicial circuit, which includes the counties of Fairfield, Lancaster, Chester and York, will be argued before the state supreme court between May Miss Margaret Darby of St. Matthews, to girls of intermediate grades, May 31 and June 3: Southern railway vs. are the guests of Mrs. H. E. Ferguson Simpson of Lesslie, was first, running Kimball et al; Fewell et al, vs. Ca-Kimball et al; Fewell et al, vs. Catawba Power company; Smith vs. Glenn et al; Woods vs. Rock Hill Fertilizer Co.; Givens vs. S. A. L. Railway Janet Moore of Guthriesville, won the ball throw contest among high school girls. Her record was 67 feet. Creed vs. Rock Hill Fertilizer Co.: Strait vs. the city of Rock Hill; Pool vs. Carolina Traction Co.

Death of Mrs. Mary Lindsay.

affection of the brain Mrs. Lindsay was