visiting relatives and friends in York-

Mr. Haskel Roach of Texas, and

Miss Mary Roach of Rock Hill, are spending today with Mrs. D. E. Finley

Mr. Lindsay Caldwell of the Phila-

delphia section, has a temporary po-

sition at the C. & N.-W. depot in

Judge and Mrs. J. T. Johnson of

Spartanburg, are spending several days with Hon. and Mrs. D. E. Finley,

Mr. C. E. Weatherly and Master

Eugene Crosland of Bennettsville, are visiting the family of Mr. Sam M.

Mrs. J. D. Clark and daughters,

are visiting Mrs. George Hopper at

Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, who has

been the guest of Mrs. R. T. Allison in Yorkville, leaves today for Mon-

Donnom Spencer expects to leave tomorrow for Hastoc camp for boys. The camp is located at Lake Kanuga,

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Seagle and daughter of Rock Hill, visited the

family of Mr. R. R. Allison at Tirzah

Mr. Wallace Marshall of Yorkville,

eft yesterday for Greensoro, N. C.,

here he expects to join a surveying

Mr. J. T. Machen of Princeton, S. C.,

Miss Jo Saye Byers of Spartanburg,

is spending some time at the home of her father, Mr. John A. Byers, in Sharon.

Masters William and James Glenn

and Miss Sue Meek Allison of York-

ville, have returned home after a visit

Mr. R. E. Jones and little daughter,

Bessie, of Nacogdoches, Texas, are in Yorkville on a visit to Mrs. W. H.

Gastonia Gastonian: Miss Margaret Fain came up from Yorkville this morning and is spending the day with

Messrs, C. F. and Glenn Inman and Misses Sudie and Lucile Inman of

Wilkinsville, are visiting relatives in

Mr. Robert Turner Allison of York-

rille, leaves today for Hastoc camp on

Miss Leona Moore has returned to

her home in Rock Hill, after a visit to

Miss Sarah Meek Starr and other rela-

Mr. Gowl Slaughter of Hickory

Grove, left yesterday afternoon for Bishopville, where he goes to join the baseball team at that place.

Mr. J. R. Barnwell of Yorkville, is

attending the meeting of the South Carolina Hardware Dealers' associa-

Mesdames H. M. Dunlap and Alex

Long and Miss Leo Dublin of Rock

Hill, are spending today with Mrs. I. D. Witherspoon in Yorkville.

Mr. Perry Ashe and Miss Annie Ashe

of Yorkville, left this morning to spend the summer with Mrs. S. M. MacFle, in Brevard, N. C.

Spartanburg Herald: Mrs. Joe Amos

and children, Mary and Mildred, have returned from Hickory Grove, where they visited Mrs. W. E. Smarr.

Mr. George W. Brown of Yorkville, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday in

Greenville attending the Baptist As-sembly and Bible conference.

been spending several weeks with Mrs. R. E. Stevenson in Camden, has re-

Miss Nancy MacFle, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Ashe, in Yorkville, has returned to

Misses Marilla and Lucia Reid

Ewart and Rocina Woods and Master James Knox Ewart of Yorkville, left

this morning for a visit to relatives at

Dr. N. S. Stirewalt, formerly of

turned to her home in Yorkville.

her home in Brevard, N. C.

Huntersville, N. C.

Miss Mary Cartwright, who has

tion in Charleston this week.

Lake Kanuga, in the mountains

to relatives and friends in Sumter.

McConnell and other relatives.

Mrs. T. W. Wilson.

western North Carolina.

tives in Yorkville.

Yorkville.

and Hon. R. A. Cooper of Laurens, are visiting Rev. J. H. Machen in York-

Frances and Wilma, of Yorkville, N

in Yorkville.

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treat, N. C.

this week.

party.

Grist in Yorkville.

#### Scraps and facts.

A motorcyclist covered 100 miles at Saratoga, N. Y., Saturday in 97 31

- Three highwaymen held up and robbed twenty-five tourists in the Yel-lowstone National park, Friday. They got only a small amount of booty. - Miss Helen Hayne of Taylorsville, C., was accidentally shot by her father, James Hayne, Thursday, died in a Statesville hospital Friday

 Yeggmen cracked the safe in the office of the Standard Oil company at Charlotte, N. C., early Saturday. All told they secured less than \$50; \$40 of the amount being in cash.

- All the German military forces in South Africa, have unconditionally surrendered to General Botha, in command of the British forces, according to a report from Pretoria.

- Archbishop James E. Quigley of Chicago, and one of the most promi-nent prelates of the Catholic church in America, died Saturday at the

of his brother in Rochester, N. Y. The sixteenth annual convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America, closed its sessions at Atlantic City, N. J., Friday after the largest and enthusiastic meeting in the his-

tory of the organization. - General Victoriana Huerta, charged with violation of the neutrality laws, waived a preliminary hearing at El Paso, Tex., Friday, and in default of \$15,000 bail bond, was transferred to Fort Bliss, where he will remain in charge of United States marshals. - The strike of carpenters and allied

involved will return to work. During the past sixty days building permits for \$16,000,000 worth of new struction have been issued, all which has been held up on account

- Advices from Vera Cruz, Satur-day, are to the effect that General tails were given out as to whether there had been any fighting with the forces of Zapata. It was stated, however, that the Zapata forces were re-

tiring from the city. -W. P. G. Harding, of the Federal board, says a Washington dis patch, has received preliminary re-ports of warehouse facilities in the south for handling the cotton crop, which are said to be adequate. Officials are anxiously awaiting warehouse legislation in Georgia and Alabama. They pointed out that since South Carolina, Texas and Louisiana had laws making warehouse receipts para mount leins against cotton lend money. Georgia and Alabama have not yet enacted such laws.

- The dry-wet fight has made its ap pearance in a new quarter, says a Washington dispatch. After a long struggle it has been decided to drop and "brandy" from the next issue of the United States pharmaco poela, which is the acknowledged of-ficial and standard list of drugs. Through this action whisky and brandy would seem to have lost their standing as "drugs." Some fear has been expressed by druggists that this elimination may make it impossib for drug stores after January 1 next to sell whisky or brandy unless take out a saloon license, but officials at Washington do not share this view Fifty scientists who constitute a com mittee to revise the pharmacopoeia have voted by the narrow margin of 26 to 24 to exclude the two intoxi-

- German hate scarcely surpass British hate now, says a London dis patch. A London wine merchan named Ehrmann, about seventy year old, who has lived in England all his life and been a naturalized citizen fifty years, came before the Norwich Ehrmann appealed to a higher court. Then Judge Mulligan did hear the cas and delivered a remarkably written the taint of the Huns," and "the same dog with another collar." When the facts were brought to the attention of the lord chief justice, he lectured Judge Mulligan severely, telling the judicial bench was "scarcely the place from which to give expres to one's personal feelings, particularly when they are directed against a per son who is entitled to the rights of

- London, July 12: Sir Henry Dalziel, Liberal member of parliament for Kirkcaldyburghs, and D. F. Penny-father, a Unionist member from Livhave again brought the cotton discussion to the fore by insisting in the house of commons that the British government should make clear why it has not declared cotton con-traband. Failure so to do, it was pointed out, was prolonging the war, inasmuch as cotton, so vital to the manufacture of explosives, was continually reaching Germany through neutral countries. Lord Robert Cecil, parliamentary undersecretary of foreign affairs, in reply said the govern ment must consider the interest neutrals and that the present plans to keep cotton out of Germany were cor sidered to be effective. If it were shown conclusively that cotton still was going into Germany, he added, was going into Germany, the government would take any steps necessary to check it.

- Warning to look out for bombs concealed in their holds was flashed last Sunday night from the naval wireless towers at Arlington to two ships at sea which sailed from New Orleans July 8. Both the vessels, the British steamship Howthhead and Baron Napier, cleared with cargoes of mules for the British army July 8, and sailed the next day, the forme for Dublin and Belfast via Norfolk, and the latter direct for Avonmouth. Sending of the warning was ordered by Secretary Daniels after receipt of a telegram from a New Orleans news-paper saying a letter to that paper signed "Pearce" indicated that explosives had been placed aboard thes vessels. Radio messages were sent broadcast over the sea, and even if it is not picked up directly by the Baron Napier or the Howthhead, some other ship in the neighborhood may relay it. Naval officials thought that responses would be caught by some of the wireless stations along the Atlantic coast yesterday.

- According to the reports of th past few days there has been a distinct full in the fighting in the various European war areas during the past week, compared with the fierce conflicts of the weeks previous. After the Germans took Lemberg, they con-tinued to advance into Russia in a manner that seemed to indicate an before turning back. The Russians, however, were able to concentrate reinforcements in sufficient numbers to hold the Germans in check and the understanding is now that the Gerfensive and propose to hold their ground while they send large re-enforcements against the western arena. France and both sides are claiming advantages, but it appears that the operations have not been notably ex-tensive. The Italians claim some do not pay a great deal of attention to this situation.

- Field Marshal Sir John French. rines, and that if Americans persist in frank floit, who shot J. F. Morgan a few days ago, will be buried in Dalax, Texas......Jess Willard, chambare a registration certificate and a says the field marshal, "that during the period under report the fighting has been characterized on the sensor."

The Delitah cout, who shot J. F. Morgan a few days ago, will be buried in Dalax, Texas.....Jess Willard, chambare a registration certificate and a pion pugilist, has taken out \$100,000 receipt showing the payment of all his taxes for the year 1914.

Benches stretched along West Libhas been characterized on the enemy's side by cynical and barbarous disrescientific resources of Germany ap-parently have been brought into play to produce a gas of so virulent and oisonous a nature that any human being brought into contact with it is first paralyzed and then dies a lingering and agonizing death. power and thought which evidently have been at work before this unworthy method of making war reacher the pitch of efficiency, demonstrated in its practice, shows that the Gerthat it would be a violation of neuing. About \$40,000 was secured by the voring prohibition that the election

can not help expressing the deepest arms and other munitions of war to egret and some surprise that an army which has hitherto claimed to be the chief exponent of the chivalry of war should have stooped to employ such devices against brave and gallant to sell munitions of war to the hellig-

# The Horkville Enquirer. higher form of neutrality than we

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YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1915

Vituperation, abuse and villificaion are as worthless as they are to those who wantonly deal them out.

The people who build up commu produce something-not the people trades of Chicago, has been settled other fellow is not willing to turn over by compromise and the 150,000 men big means to their management. his means to their management.

> not pass the president's shipping bill. growing wiser. If it had done so, this country would now be so busy developing trade with South America that it would have but ing on in Europe.

tion extremely critical, and as the appears critical. president is in a better position than to conclude that if he has so expressed himself, his opinion is worth more than the opinion of other people.

insist upon looking only at the dark investigate sufficiently to ascertain will start somewhere and go someside of the picture, and who say the whether American citizens are on where but the going will be unusually loans are made, bankers don't fear to situation will get worse before it gets board, lest her intended victims es- good. The chaingang force is now dobetter. It is foolish to try to deny cape, and asks the United States to ing some of the best work it has ever that things look gloomy right now; but it is very well to remember that United States says her citizens have a long practically everything of a material nature is hinging on the continuance of the war, and that may end at any

> The activity of Mr. Harding, of the possible trouble in connection with looking for trouble that will surely of determining the issue. be forthcoming unless proper provision is made to meet it.

meaning for himself. Some of the exactly the same policy. papers say that this note is an insincere, laughing mockery and others a debt for \$70. Judge Mulligan re-fused to hear the case at first and that it is almost pathetic in its honest or Germany and we do not feel like earnestness. Of course it will depend taking sides with either. Our sympato a large extent upon a man's bias as to how he will construe the sincerity of the note, and upon his good judgment as to how much importance he will give to the German case as it appears upon its face. The safest way to construe a paper like this is as saying exactly what it means, and meaning exactly what it says.

> The attitude of Great Britain toward cotton, is weighing heavily on the cotton producers of the south, and they are beginning to protest against a situation which gives England the staple as may suit her pleasure. Although just now Germany would be glad to pay 30 cents a pound or more for southern cotton, there is no man ket available in England or elsewhere at more than one-third of that price The northern dealers in war muni tions and the western dealers in foodstuffs are having a picnic; but from of Nieuport and Lombartzyde; have raised by private subscription to exlargely, if not entirely at the expense have delivered a heavy stroke against of the people of the south.

address of Chief Justice Gary, published on the front page of today's paper is bound to leave an impression much consideration to what he should re-occupation of a portion say on this occasion. And in our of Souchez. Use of asphyxiating gas opinion Judge Gary has chosen and prepared his subject matter with counters were features of this battle which still continues. much wisdom and ability. The whole tenor of the address is wholesome and uplifting along lines that stand in search Russian Poland. For the present Dixie rious need of elevation, and what his they have almost ceased their honor says, especially coming from a well calculated to bring about present and future good. The address should not only be read and studied; but it for duty as munition workers in Engshould be filed away and read and land. This result was attained in about studied again.

The people of Richland and Greenville counties are badly stirred up mittee which will supervise the work over their respective road bond issues. Both issues, it appears, are being attempted on the strength of legislative progress. enactment. The objectors hold that the legislature has no right to saddle a debt upon the people of the county Claudie Middleton, the 16-year-old without the consent of a majority of daughter of T. J. Middleton, posta debt upon the people of the county intention to crush the Russian armies the qualified voters as expressed at an election duly called for the purpose. nearly so strong as is the opposition of the postoffice while her father was to the manner by which the attemptto the manner by which the attempt-ed authorization has been made. It is not our quarrel, and we have nothing Saturday. He will be succeeded by manufacture and sale of alcoholic to the manner by which the attempted authorization has been made. It is the command of the Asiatic fleet las to gain by mixing up with it; but we Admiral Winterhalter ... D. L. Dresse Fighting is going on incessantly in are inclied to think that these proposed bond issues are unlawful and that the supreme court should so hold.

tensive. The Ramas Calm sollic gains in their operations against To our view the German reply is fused to grant a writ of error in the Trieste; but the Austrian dispatches do not pay a great deal of attention does not carry a suggestion of a constitution of the court of the fused to grant a writ of error in the dispensary will be closed after Decembers and the fused to grant a writ of error in the dispensary will be closed after Decembers and the fused to grant a writ of error in the dispensary will be closed after Decembers and the fused to grant a writ of error in the case of Lieutenant Charles Becker, ber 31, and the sale of alcoholic liquors and beverages within the state liquors are stated as the state liquors are stated as the stated as the st does not carry a suggestion of a con-cession. The German idea is that the cording to a Berlin dispatch, women — Field Marshal Sir John French, only way British supplies can be inspectively free being employed as section hands in the regulating are being employed as section hands the importation of liquors.

Frank Holt, who shot J. P. Morgan a "All persons who are eligible and exercises, long tables having been arrines, and that if Americans persist in Frank Holt, who shot J. P. Morgan a will do so at their own risk. The or-s fer to guarantee safe transit to Amer-nounced Saturday night that ten Enggard of the well known usages of civilized war and by flagrant disregard of The Hague conventions. All the situation seems fair enough. As to ican vessel that carry no contraband lish steamboats were sunk by German days before the election, unless he bewhether the president will accept the reply as satisfactory remains to be seen; but whether he does or not, we are still with the president. We are nother processes as the processes of the continent was assistant of the continent to be seen; but whether he does or not, we are still with the president. We are nother processes of the continent to be seen; but whether he does or not, we are still with the president. We are not processes of the continent to processes of the continent to be seen; but whether he does or not, we are still with the president. We are not processes of the continent to gust. The books will be open for at recommendation of the continent to gust. The books will be open for at recommendation of the continent to gust. The books will be open for at recommendation of the continent to gust. The books will be open for at recommendation of the continent to gust. The books will be open for at recommendation of the continent to gust. The books will be open for at recommendation of the continent to gust. The books will be open for at recommendation of the continent to gust. The books will be open for at recommendation of the continent to gust. The books will be open for at recommendation of the continent to gust. The books will be open for at recommendation of the continent to gust. The books will be open for at recommendation of the continent to gust. The books will be open for at recommendation of the continent to gust. The books will be open for at recommendation of the continent to gust. The books will be open for at recommendation of the continent to gust. The books will be open for at recommendation of the continent to gust. The books will be open for at recommendation of the continent to gust. The books will be open for at recommendation of the continent to gust. The books will be open for at recommendation of the continent to gust. The books will be open for at recommendation of the continent to gust. The books will be open for at recommendation of the continent to gust. The books will be ope neither pro-German nor pro-English. We are American.

there is no foundation for the claim that it would be a violation of your lear Greenville, Ala., Saturday mornmans must have harbored these de-trality on the part of this country if bandits.

the belligerent nations of Europe. According to the Piedmont it is not a Philadelphia Improvement Asso.—Inents, but if we should refuse to allow such sales we would only assert a have been practicing. Our contemporary cites the case of Switzerland, which, surrounded by belligerents, has been keeping herself out of trouble by having nothing to do with any of hese beligerents. The Piedmont sus-ains its position well and we think it correct.

The Greenville Piedment calls atention to the fact that the interview which Senator Hoke Smith gave the Augusta Chronicle recently and which was reproduced in The Enquirer, remains unanswered. Our contemporary is right, but it does not tell the worst. That interview will continue to remain unanswered. It is not answerable. But the Piedmont understands the situation all right, as is evidenced in its explanation that both political parties know how the south cheap, and fortunately most harmful is going to remain solid regardless of anything either party does or does not do. The Republicans know they can do nothing to win the south or part of it and they do not try, and the nities are the people who work and Democrats know they can do nothing to lose the south or a part of it, and they devote themselves to pleasing the who sit about quarreling because the north and west, which are in the hab but the situation is not altogether hopeless. There are certain evidence It is indeed a pity that congress did that the south is slowly and steadily

#### Critical Times.

We do not feel qualified to discus Pablo Gonzales has occupied Mexico City with a Carranza force. No deed States and Germany; but taking a It is said that the president does not blunt view of the situation we have consider the German-American situa- no hesitation in saying that to us it

> Germany insists on blowing up he anyone else to know, we have a right enemies with submarines and without warning. The United States says it is none of her business how many British ships the Germans blow up, provided no American citizens lose There are a great many people who their lives. Germany says she cannot keep her citizens off such ships. The not require them to waive that right. of the following paragraph: "The city Germany says she cannot leave the of Yorkville, South Carolina, not long upset somewhat as the result of an ships alone without endangering her

> life, and there the thing stands. Regional Reserve board, in trying to and Germany are irreconcilable, and and for forty years he had been a Enquirer something about the reprepare so far in advance against it is hardly to be expected that either nation will yield its contention, and white people and had also been janitor is working. the moving of the cotton crop, is commendable of the foresight and genermendable of the foresight and genermendable of the diplomatic correand prominent lawyers, city and counous patriotism of that official. As we mate end of the diplomatic corresee it, Mr. Harding is entirely right in spondence or a resort to other means ty officers, and officers of the church

are unanimous in their efforts to gistic editorial in his honor." taunt America into that which must We are publishing the full text of necessarily lead to a declaration of the German note in order that the war, and a majority of the leading reader may undertake to arrive at its American newspapers are pursuing

So far as we are concerned, we are no partisan of either Great Britain thies are with America rather than anything else we want to see this country do that which is right.

We have a feeling that the United States could have kept out of the trouble and that it should have done solutely certain whether it could or We recognize that underneath it all, there are things of which we know nothing, and about which we are helpless in the matter of forming

a correct opinion.

There is no question of the fact, however, that the country is up against a critical situation, and eve though the situation may not be to option of naming such prices for the our liking, there is but one course for

#### YESTERDAY'S WAR SUMMARY More Interesting Developments as Seen on Various Fronts.

The western front again has sprung The Germans into activity. the way the thing appears to us, it is attacked the British at Ypres, and the French at Souchez, where they occupied the cemetery. The territory along the river Aisne is the scene of A careful perusal of the excellent furious mining operations, and in the by this form of state aid, together Argonne district the fighting has included severe actions.

At Souchez the early part of the battle went to the Germans, but heavy that this distinguished jurist has given French counter-attacks resulted in the Bethel trenches from Carency to the outskirts York bombs and fierce hand to hand Seemingly the Austro-Germans are

offensive. honor says, especially coming from a The German cruiser Koenigsberg, Philade man occupying his lofty position, is which last October, took refuge in a Tirzah shallow river in East Africa, has been destroyed by British river monitors. Ninety thousand men have reported Clover

two weeks by the minister of muni-King Victor Emmanuel, according to a news dispatch, has created a com-

of increasing the supply of war muni tions. The Italian advance is making slow

## MERE-MENTION

master at Crabtree, Ark., was arrest ed Saturday, charged with forging money orders amounting to \$700. The The opposition to the bonds is not young woman had been left in charge making a campaign for a county ofa prominent New York financier, committed suicide in New York last week
.....Central Illinois was visited by a destructive tornado last Saturday. United States supreme court, has re ending working in the mines of the Continen her embargo on hides in return for a designate by two weeks' public no supply of American leather goods to be tice. In those counties having 50,000

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

vites the public to a picnic at the school next Saturday. School opens Monday.

Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Again calls es-pecial attention to its big mid-summer clearance sale and the many bargains it is offering.
Charlie Leong, Prop.—Guarantees to give prompt and satisfactory service

at his laundry at reasonable prices . W. Evans—Is now making his second round of the county with a line

on Friday, July 30th. M. B. Mumgardner—Is looking for the only York county towns in which he will demonstrate modern came the courthouse commission, following the entry of the above which he will demonstrate modern came the courthouse commission, following the courthouse commission and courthouse commission are considered to the courthouse commission and courthouse commission and courthouse commission are considered to the courthouse commission and courthouse commission are considered to the courthouse commission and courthouse commission are considered to the courthouse commission and courthouse commission are considered to the courthouse commission are considered to the courthouse commission and courthouse commission are considered to the courthouse commission and courthouse considered to the courthouse commission are considered to the courthouse considered to the courthouse commission are considered to the courthouse commission are considered to the courthouse commission are considered to the courthouse considered to the courthouse considered to the courthouse considered to the courthou in his possession.

rerguson & Youngblood-Want you to know that they sell horse and mule

clothes ciothes.

tandard Oil Co.—See page four for details of benefits to be derived by using a Perfection blue flame oil cooking stove.

It begins to look as if the Cherokeeans are going to annex the territory which includes King's Mountain bat

tleground.

The reports from the growing corn crops are not very encouraging. Some of the farmers are reporting satisfactory crops of old corn but generally speaking, the crop is not up to expec tations.

The dog days began on Saturday the 3rd, and will continue forty days from that date-until the 11th of Au gust. The dog days are fixed with reference to time of the rising on Sirius, the "dog star." The dog days your most cordial welcome and coare the hottest time of the year.

The Yorkville-Rock Hill road, when completed, will not only be one that

A friend has sent us a copy of "The right to be on such ships and she will Outlook" of June 9, 1915, on account ago paid a striking tribute to a faithful negro worker. His name was The attitudes of the United States Hannibal Beatty, he was born a slave, and prominent lawyers, city and coun-

place having been made the shipping up, Hopewell and DuPont City. point of so many people along the al thousand acres, that slope back North Carolina line and beyond, has from the river, built a high fence become a source of annoyance to a around it, erected several powder great many Clover people. The North Carolina laws limit the individual's turned out in immense quantities, and liquor supply to a quart a month, and additional powder works are being many people of Gastonia Resement erected regardless of expense. many people of Gastonia, Bessemer with the belligerents, and more than City, Cherryville, King's Mountain and away a juz. Many of the Clover peoaway a jug. Many of the Clover peo-ple are anxious to hit upon some means by which the nuisance may be abated. by which the nuisance may be abated. drunk men are turned away and if a

## AID FOR NEEDY SCHOOLS

During the fiscal year 1914-15 which closed July 1, Superintendent Carroll secured \$2,420 state aid for a number hour, and that seems to be the gener-Americans and that is to stick by of needy school districts in York al price for most skilled labor. county. This money was given to work that would ordinarily fall to nethose districts which made especial Italians. efforts to raise funds for some particular purpose.

For instance, where a district raised a sum for the purpose of painting its Parish was unable to give an accurate schoolhouse, this fund was supplement-lescription of the manufacture of gunraised by private subscription to extend the school year, the county superintendent managed to secure some aid from the state, etc. The districts which benefite

with the amount they received, follow: Amount District. No. District. \$110.00

110.00

Oak Ridge Bethany Broad River Beersheba 19 20 21 23 24 27 29 33 35 Filbert Bethesda Philadelphia Turkey Creek 34 36 37 38 40 41 Newport Hopewell Hickory Grove Santiago Eastview Catawba Cotton Bel Mt. Holly Union Blairsville Total

THE PROHIBITION ELECTION The steering committee of the pro-

garding the ballots which will be used statewide prohibition, September 14: liquors and beverages in South Caro-

will be unlawful after that time. "This law has nothing to do with

shall be a full expression of the senti-

signs for a long time. As a soldier I it should forbid the exportation of LOCAL AFFAIRS. ment of the people, both for and 11 o'clock this morning. The solicitor, moulding of Keene's plaster. The

do so are urged to register and vote. WITHIN THE TOWN - Dr. M. J. Walker claims to have

says that every householder can do the same thing. -Now is the time to buy neede dry goods, shoes and the like, of the best qualities, cheap. The local dry goods people, all of whom carry heavy stocks, are selling at bottom prices. -Louis Behrens, chief of the fire of Watkins' remedies, extracts, etc.

- Louis Behrens, chief of the fire department of Charleston is expected department of Charleston is expected. Give notice of special election to be held at Pine Bluff school house on Friday, July 30th.

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The fire expert will visit tering with W. B. Wilson, Sr., the oldest member of the county bar. been busy with its July clearance surance commissioner of South Caro- with the several county officers. They

been busy with its July clearance surance commissioner of South Carowall with the several county officers. They sale and quotes special prices on a variety of goods.

Yorkville Hardware Co.—Has 15,000 tin cans, solder, soldering irons, flux, etc., for fruit and vegetable canners. Ferguson & Youngblood—Want you to be the several county officers. They were followed by the York county of the several towns which Chief Behrens will visit: "Capt. Louis Behrens, chief of the fire department of Charleston, has most generously for the grand jurors on the right of Charleston, has most generously offered his services to the state to visit the various towns of the state to lina, has addressed the following to were followed by the York county officers. They were followed by the York county officers. They were followed by the York county of the several county officers. They were followed by the York county of the several county officers. They were followed by the York county of the several county officers. They were followed by the York county of the mayors of the several county of the york county of the year of the ye feed and also have a big supply of give the municipal authorities, the special sale. See the Keep-Kool of South Carolina. He will be prepared to instruct the fire departmen in the latest and most practical meth-ods of fire fighting, not only in the skillful use of their equipment but in he methods of preventing damage more particularly buildings, and contents, to indicate methods of fir

prevention and illustrate the benefits of inspection of buildings and premises by firemen. I feel quite sure that you will give Chief Behrens a warm welcome and that you will use your best endeavors to give him an enthusiastic hearing. I should greatly ap preciate it if you could arrange for a meeting to be held at the headquarters of your fire department to which all and hear Chief Behrens. He will in form you exactly as to the date of his visit to your town. As this is a grat-uitous and patriotic service of Chief Behrens and one which I believe will

WORKING AT CITY POINT.

A number of York county carpenters have secured work during the past few weeks in the big powdermaking town of City Point, Va., a short distance out from Petersburg short distance out from Petersburg
The address of Chief Justice Gary is and Richmond, Va., and among them published in full on the first page of

is Mr. J. T. Parish of Yorkville. Mr. Parish was home last week on few days' sick leave, having been injection of anti-typhoid fever serum, required of everybody as a precaution against susceptibility to fever, and while here he told a reporter for

"City Point," as the place is called Civil war, but it was never of a great deal of importance commercially. of determining the issue.

acted as his pall bearers, while The British and French newspapers Yorkville Enquirer published a culois less than 1,000; but during the past The rapidly increasing liquer receipts at Clover by reason of that two other distinct towns have grown

> on others. The population includes a mixture

of Americans and foreigners, mostly other points, are having their liquor Italians, Greeks, Portuguese, French shipped to Clover, to which place they go after it in automobiles. Not long come unless they are naturalized ago a man and his wife came to Clover American citizens, and but few of so; but we cannot say that we are ab-solutely certain whether it could or away a juz. Many of the Clover peo-

man has as much as a quart of whisky about his person he must give it up before being allowed to go inside. Mr. Parish says the average wage scale for carpenters is 40 cents at

groes is performed by Hungarians and There are big hospitals in connec tion with the works and they are fill-

ed with patients who are being hurt from time to time by explosions. cotton; but he said it was very dan gerous. The cotton is first washed as clean as possible, dried and then soak ed in acid. After that it is rinsec ing process, during which most of the accidents occur. The drying is done by revolving the control of the contr by revolving the cotton on large spindles, and under certain conditions the revolving "rings" give warning of an impending explosion. Under such impending explosion. Under such conditions the men run out of the wait results. Sometimes house and wait results. Sometimes explosions take place without warn-ing and in the hospital are men with their hands burned off or their eyes burned out. Occasionally they are

killed outright. As to where the finished gun cotton goes is not definitely known. The 50.00 powder company has its own boats and keeps its own counsel. monly understood that the daily out-put of gun cotton at present is about 225,000 pounds, and it is thought that when the entire plant is in operation according to present plans the output will be over a million pounds a day. It is believed that the United States 40.00 government is taking most of the gun 100.00 cotton that is being made now; but also that much of it is being shipped 25.00 to the allies.

Mr. Parish says that money is plen-

50.00 spend their wages quite freely. COURTHOUSE DEDICATED

150,00 tiful around the place, and the men

Several hundred people are in Yorkville today on account of the dedicatory exercises in connection with the opening of York county's new courthouse, which has just been completed hibition party in South Carolina, has at a total cost of about \$85,000. The sent out the following statement re- crowd, although not nearly as large as that which those in charge of the in the election on the question of proceedings had expected, may be said to be a representative one, since they are here from all sections of the they are here from all sections of the be needed. There is also a baseme county, though those communities beneath this record room, which nearest Yorkville are in the majority. and beverages in South Carolina.'

"There will be but one ballot box."

If the result of the election is against the manufacture and sale, the county dispensary will be closed after December 31, and the sale of closed will be compared to people came from Rock Hill and other parts of eastern York this morning, while the train from was directed, is the fact that all the floors are built of re-inforced concrete and hollow clay tile, which are said to be the best and most durable and the sale of closed with the sale of closed with this morning, while the train from Rock Hill and other parts of eastern York this morning, while the train from the was directed, is the fact that all the floors are built of re-inforced concrete and hollow clay tile, which are said to be the best and most durable and the sale of closed with the west brought several score from the was directed. hitched in the lots.

All who cared to partake were offered free lunch at the conclusion of the "A person to vote in this election must have registered more than 30 scores of people who, not caring to go into the hot auditorium and yet wishcomes of age within the 30 days. The only remaining opportunity to register for this election will be in Authors accommodations quite convenient. One of the attractions of the day has fitted up. been the Hickory Grove cornet band which has rendered excellent music. Scores of glasses of free lemonade The Greenville Piedmont insists that senger train on the Louisville & Nashopen for the first fifteen days of Authe exceedingly hot weather there pearance. have been second calls for lemonade on

against prohibition. And for that reason, all persons who are eligible to nographer and Rev. Dr. E. E. Gillespie assembled in the consultation room while the members of the bar, courthouse commission, visiting attorneys virtually rid his premises of flies by destroying their breeding places and ficers met in the judge's room from ficers met in the judge's room from which place they marched to the main auditorium, the grand jury joining them in the corridor at the rear of the court room. The several members of the supreme court who were in at-tendance, entered the court room accompanied by members of the York County Bar association, Chief Justice Eugene B. Gary of the supreme, cour

methods of fire fighting are Yorkville lowed by the legislative delegation who McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Says it has and Rock Hill. F. H. McMaster, in- were seated in the jury box on the left

it the various towns of the state to give the municipal authorities, the fire departments and all others inter-Irre departments and all others interpreted in fire prevention the benefit of discount.

M. Stroup—Has on a ten days' sale ested in fire prevention the benefit of his life-long experience in preventing while on the lower rostrum were seatched as from fires. At an early date chief Behrens will visit your town, representing the insurance department of South Carolina. He will be preclerk's desk was seated Court Stenographer McCaw.

In front of the clerk of court's desk were Messrs. J. S. Brice and W. S. Wilkerson, members of the courthouse commission together with the contractor. Members of the bar and a few others were seated inside the rail-The exercises were opened with the selection, "America," after which Rev. Dr. E. E. Gillespie offered the dedica-

tory prayer. W. B. Wilson, Sr., of Rock Hill, presided, and on taking the chair referred feelingly to the long and eventful his-tory of the old courthouse, and was quite sure that these memories would live long in the hearts of those who of your officers, your firemen and all others interested in preventing loss from fire should be invited to meet and hear Chief Pahrana. We will be cessity of respecting law and order as well as the bench and bar and consti-

tuted authority generally.
Following Mr. Wilson, Hon. Thos F. McDow read a carefully prepared and interesting sketch, in which he in Behrens and one which I believe and interesting sketch, the four court-result in great benefit to the people of cluded the history of the four court-the state, I am bespeaking for him houses that have been erected on the site of the present building. sketch was listened to with close attention and at its conclusion was liberally

> Then followed a selection by the band, after which Chairman Wilson introduced Chief Justice Gary, who was received with generous applause which was repeated at the close of his excellent address.

today's paper. Chief Justice Gary was followed by W. W. Lewis, Esq., who made a few remarks in behalf of the Bar association, and by J. S. Brice, Esq., who rehistory of the movement resulting in the erection of the new uilding. He gave credit to various individuals, who contributed to the uccess of the undertaking, etc.

#### THE NEW COURTHOUSE

Complete as to detail, handsome n design and constructed of the best possible material is the splendid new York county courthouse, which was dedicated this morning. It is a building which is without an equal of its kind in the state and with which only a few buildings of any kind in South Carolina can compare. The new courthouse is without doubt the largest and most costly structure in York county and will doubtless be able to and the material is Spanish tile, stricthouse all officers of the law and re-Gun cotton is now being main a hall of justice sufficiently large to meet all requirements during the next several score years. In company with Mr. H. F. Hann,

general superintendent of the Travers-Wood Construction company, the all requirements for generations builders of the courthouse, a representative of The Enquirer was shown over the large structure Saturday afternoon. According to the superintendent, the York county courthouse is the only real fire-proof building in the state. Its plan is also materially different from that of any other building in the state.

As one approaches the main entrance of the building, he is struck with the beautiful Ionic architecture portrayed there, together with the four columns which support the front. The outer walls are of pressed "pepper-and-salt" brick, absolutely fireproof, laid with a half-inch raked joint and are paneled under each and every window.

As the main lobby of the building is entered a handsome lavatory is observed in a neat closet on each side at the front. The floor of this main corridor, and in fact all corridors in the building, are laid in tile with a deep fret border, while the wainscoting for Fayetteville, Tenn., to be gone two throughout is of marble, three feet or more in height.

All offices are on the first floor of the building. Large and comfortable are the rooms, which vary in dimensions, and there is no denying that each official has more room and more furniture for that particular than he really needs. Entering the courthouse from the front, the office of the probate judge is on the right. The second office on the same side is that of the sheriff, which is succeeded by that of the treasurer, whose office in turn connects with the office of the auditor. On the opposite side of the corridor from the county treasurer's office is found the office of the county supervisor and commissioners. This room joins the office of the superintendent of education, while the balance of the office room is reserved for the clerk of the court, that official having a record room, private office and main office.

Each and every office is furnished in mission oak of a pretty shade of green, and is equipped with filing cases and cabinet made by the Van Dorn Iron Works of Cleveland, O., and are said to be the very last word in metal furnishings. One of the most interesting rooms in the new struct-ure is the record room in the office of the clerk of the court. The room is metal throughout, there not being single piece of wood in it. The filing cases are constructed along the walls, while a space of probably ten feet between the top of the cases and the ceiling has been reserved for the time when what appears to be more than adequate space, will have been filled with records, and additional room will There is also a basemen entered by a spiral stairway and which will be used to store old records.

only two firms it the United States There is a double approach to the which is on the second floor, the two stairways being quite wide and winding. There are two large rooms-one on each side of the lobby to the courtroom. One of these rooms,-that on the right-is to be used by the grand jury. The room across the hall is a witness room, used by those awaiting examination at the hands of the grand jurors. Joining the grand jury room and in close proximity to the auditorium is a ladies' rest room. It is artistically There is a drugget on the floor, a lar te leather couch, a mirror several rocking chairs, a table, towel rack, lavatory and toilet, and a fireplace, which gives it a home-like ap-

The main auditorium is a thing of beauty. It is said to be without par-allel in the state. The interior design is of ornamental plaster of Roman-esque effect with a deep worked

several spacious windows are of French design, the panes of glass be ing very small—a direct contrast to the large window panes, which have been so popular for several years. Electrical fixtures in the auditorium are beautiful and correspond artistically with the other shades. Several chandeliers are suspended from the ceiling, as well as from the walls. When the lights are turned on the auditopresents a soft, durable glow is beyond description.

which is beyond description.

The auditorium seats 250 people.

The floor is inclined and there is no excuse for crowding and pushing, which was an objectionable feature of the old building. Almost half of this handsome auditorium is reserved for the use of court officials, lawyers, etc. A prettily finished rail which is entered by gates, divides this section from the 250 seats to be used by spectators. At the extreme rear of the audito rium is the judge's platform. It is slightly elevated and is finished in pretty green color. The judge's chair is a massive one of the finest upholstered leather. In front of the judge' bench is the desk of the clerk of the court. This also, like the desk of the

presiding officer, is of green. On each side of the enclosure are jury cages. These cages are equippe with revolving chairs, the most com-fortable to be had. An iron rail encloses each of the cages. Other fur-niture in the room consists of mov-able cages of witnesses. The prisoner's dock, in direct contrast to forme custom, is built on the outside of the bar. The floor inside this enclosure is covered with green linoleum.

Back of the courtroom is a small

room for the use of the stenographer.
On the same side is a consultation room for the use of attorneys and their clients. On the other side of the building and connecting with the courtroom is a private room for the use of the judge. This room is well equipped with all manner of necessaries, including a lavatory and toilet. There is also a lavatory and toilet of this second floor for the use of the

court. On the third floor of the building are two jury rooms. These rooms, which contain desks and chairs, are connected with a small hall, in will be stored cots for the use jury in case of long drawn-out delib-

In the basement are the public toi lets and lavatories—one for the use of whites, and the other for the benefit of negroes. The large furnace is also on this floor and there are quite a number of the rooms which are unoccupied. They will probably be rented out for various uses until the time comes when they will be needed for the county's business.

There are many interesting features in connection with the construction and arrangement of the building.
One of these is the electric lighting system. By means of a single switch every light can be turned off and on.
An index at each switchboard tells how to cut off individual lights. Throughout the building are numer-ous cuspidors. Under each cuspidor is a rubber mat calculated to protect the floor. Every corridor and tollet in the building is finished with English vein and Georgia marble. building is heated throughout by steam and the radiators in the rooms are all finished in gold. There is a symmetry in color in every particlar. For instance, the locks on the doors, he door plates and all are of missio finish-the same as the metal furnish ings and electrical fixtures. In each room of any importance there is commodious fireplace for use in cas the furnace should go wrong.

Another feature of the building is the windows in the offices of the clerk treasurer and auditor. The frames are of heavy metal and the panes are encased in strong wire, a window pro-

tection that is not surpassed by that of any bank in the state.

The roof of the building is of the finest material known to modern ar-chitecture. It is of a reddish color ly fireproof, copper valleyed with perts to be one of the finest pieces of workmanship in the state. Taken al n all this new building is indeed a handsome structure, a source pride to the present citizenship York and one which bids fair to meet

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. W. L. Hill of Sharon, was a vis

Miss Zula Horton of Sharon, is vis-iting relatives in Rock Hill.

Miss Lucy Burns visited Miss Lile

Mr. S. L. Courtney of Yorkville, was

Mr. W. P. Neil of Charlotte, visited

Miss Ressie McCarter of Clover No

Miss Hattle Wolfe of Rock Hill, vis-

ited friends in Yorkville last week.

Mr. Daniel Whitener of Kannapolis

N. C., is visiting friends in Yorkville.

ited relatives in Yorkville this wee

Mr. G. C. Lattimer of Chester, vis-

Miss Rachel Wylie of Yorkville

eft today to visit friends in Lancaster.

Mrs. M. J. Plexico of Sharon, visit-ed Mrs. J. H. Jenkins in Clover last

Rev. J. L. Oates left this morning

Mr. Walter Fanning of Shelby, N

visited friends in Yorkville

Miss Stattia Phillips of Chester,

Mr. James Johnson of Yorkville

visited friends near Grover, N. C., las

Mr. Paul T. McNeel of Richmond

Miss Ellen Stewart of Rock Hill, is

isiting Miss Elizabeth Carroll

Miss Ella Wylie of Hickory Grove, was the guest of Miss Georgie Sapoch

Miss Helen Thomasson of Yorkville

No. 6. visited Miss Hester Ford in

Mr. Harris Adams of Pachuta,

Miss., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Rob-

Mrs. C. J. Atkinson has returned to her home in Columbia, after a visit to

Miss Lila Jackson of Clover, is vis-

iting the family of Mr. R. D. Dorsett

Mrs. John F. Youngblood of York-

Mr. B. D. Springs and Miss Esther

Springs of Charlotte, are visiting Mrs

Mr. Lyle Love of Columbia, is visiting the family of his father, Mr. R. Love, near Yorkville.

Mrs. Green Ferguson of Lancaster,

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Simril, near Yorkville.

Miss Maud Bigham and Master J. T.

Miss Sallie Atkinson of Lowryville,

visited the family of Mr. J. M. Fergu-

Mr. A. C. Hollofield of Sharon, left yesterday for a visit to New York. He

Mrs. R. H. Gardner and children of

Miami, Fla., are visiting the family of Mr. H. B. McGuirt, at Tirzah.

Miss Minnie Lee Garrison of Edg-

Mrs. H. P. Jackson of Clover, left

moor, visited the family of Mr. J. W. McFarland near Yorkville, this week

vas accompanied by his brother

scon in Yorkville last week.

ville, is visiting relatives in Besse

the guest of Mrs. E. W. Pressly

visitor in Greenwood last week.

his family in Yorkville this week.

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Wallace in Yorkville.

Mr. J. M. Sims, in Sharon.

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mer City, N. C.

McConnellsville, but now of Gree boro, N. C., visited friends in the Mc-Connellsville section and other parts of the county last week. Mr. J. F. Hoffman, formerly of Yorkville; but for the past nine years resident of Anderson, is visiting rel-

turns.

He spent today in Yorkville. Miss Ola Allison, Miss Alice Glenn and Mr. James H. Glenn leave this week on a tour of the mountains of western North Carolina. They expect to be gone several weeks. Gaffney Ledger: Mr. A. J. McGill of King's Creek, was a business visitor in the city Wednesday. Mr. A. W. Love

of the Kings Creek section county, spent several hours in the city Monday. Miss Isabel Arrowood of Sharon left this week for San Francisco, Cal., where she will attend the Panama-Pacific exposition. Miss Arrowood expects to visit a number of other

Gastonia Gastonian: Mrs. Nancy Ann Brown of Clover, S. C., is visiting at the home of Mr. F. M. Francum. Mr. Paul Grier of Due West, S.
 C., passed through the city Saturday on his way to Clover, to visit his brother, Rev. W. P. Grier.

Mr. Charles Smith, who has been

places in the far west before she re-

working in Anderson, is spending a few days with the family of his father, Mr. Jos. W. Smith, on Yorkville No. 1, before going to Chicago, Ill, where he expects to secure a position as press agent with Baxter F. McLendon, vangelist. Chief Justice E. B. Gary of Anderson

Judge Robert Watts of Cheraw, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Sr., Messrs. W. B. Wilson, Jr., W. G. Anderson and C. L. Cobb of Rock Hill, J. H. Va., is visiting relatives and friends Saye and J. L. Rainey of Sharon, and W. S. Wilkerson of Hickory Grove, are spending today with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McDow in Yorkville. Prof. R. H. Holliday of Hickory Grove, is spending a few days in The following from the Camden Chronicle, will be of interest through-

out this section, Rev. DuBose having delivered a number of lectures at va-Miss Lucille Moorhead of Gaffney is the guest of the family of Mr. J. C. rious places in the county: Mrs. Palmer C. DuBose and children left Tuesday for California, Washington and other points in the far west Mr. Dave Sims of Greenwood, Miss., s visiting the family of his father, after which they will sail for China to resume their labors in that foreign country.

Rev. Henry Stokes is attending a meeting of the Rock Hill district conference which is being held in Chester this week. The conference includes York and Chester and parts of Lan-caster and Cherokee counties. Twenty ministers and eighty laymen compose the conference, which is being held in Bethel Methodist church. Delegates from the local church are Lr. M. J. Walker, Dr. D. L. Shieder, T. W. Hope and R. E. Montgomery, and alternates elected were R. E. Heath and J. W. Dobson.

## LOCAL LACONICS

Will Little, colored, was remanded to jail Saturday by Magistrate H. E. Johnson of Bethel, for alleged burglary. He will be tried in the court of general sessions this week.

Death of a Child.

Maybelle, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Dillingham, died at the home of Mr. Dillingham's parents on Miss Maud Bigham and Master J. T. Yorkville No. 3, !ast Thursday even-Bigham, Jr., of Chester, are visiting Mrs. W. P. Grier in Clover. The lit-tle girl was buried in Rose Hill cemetery, Friday, the funeral services being conducted by Rev. Henry Stokes.

Preached to Chaingang. Rev. Jas. H. Machen, pastor of the Yorkville Baptist church, preached before the chaingang at the gang's quarters Sunday afternoon. The se mon was heard with interest by the the surrounding community who had gathered at the stockade for the ser

rom Governor Manning, declining the invitation to speak at Filbert on the occasion of the picnic at that place on Thursday, July 29. The governor will be kept away by official business,

Governor Won't Be There. Mr. W. L. Pursley of Filbert, said Saturday that he had received a letter

this morning for Shelby and Chimney Rock, N. C., for a stay of several Miss Gladys and Master Frank James have returned to Yorkville after a visit to relatives in Yadkinville, N. C. Messrs. Frank M., O. W., L. M., and which he expects will be occupying his James Harrison of Spartanburg, are attention at that time.