Scraps and facts.

-Postmaster General Work announces that in view of "the fact that increased costs of handling parcel post mail necessitates a corres-ponding advance in parcel post rates," he is writing to a large number of parcel post users to get their views on proposed changes. The changes · changes. which have been suggested, Dr. Work says, include proposals to fix a service charge of one or two cents on each parcel mailed, regardless of weight or zone, and to readjust rates by weight and zone. The postmaster general points out that there has been practically no change in parcel post rates since the service amounted to \$300,000,000 more in 1921 than in the year it was started.

The house bill providing \$500,000 additional for the department of justice for prosecution of fraudulent war contracts was passed Tuesday by the senate and now goes to President Harding for approval. There was no opposition and little discussion of the hill which was proved by the president. bill, which was urged by the presi-dent and Attorney General Daugherty. Upon receipt from the house the measure promptly was given upani-mous approval by the senate appropriations committee, and was put through the senate by unanimous con-sent. Senator King, Democrat, Utah, said that the department of justice had not brought prosecutions under the anti-trust law as vigorously as he would have desired, and he hoped the additional appropriations would bring commensurate results. Reorganiza-tion of the department of justice to provide separate bureau for prosecution of war-fraud cases is under way. - Dr. E. Y. Mullins of Louisville,

Ky., was re-elected president of the Southern Baptist convention at the opening of its sixty-sixth annual session at Jacksonville, Fla., Wednesday. The four vice presidents elected were the Rev. R. M. Inlow of Sedalia, Mo., W. W. Gaines of Atlanta, Ga., the Rev. J. J. Taylor, Leaksville, N. C., and the Rev. W. D. Nowlin, Green-ville, Ky. Mr Gaines is an attorney. Geo. W. Norton of Louisville, treasu-rer, and Dr. W. H. Harvey of Harrodsburg, Ky., auditor, were elected. first contest over officers. names were put up for the two positions of recording secretary. Dr. H. C. Moore of Nashville, Tenn., and G. H. Burnett of Macon, Ga., were nom-inated to succeed themselves, while the name of A. S. Barnes of Mont-gomery, Ala., also was placed in nomination. The convention voted by bal-lot and Dr. Moore and Mr. Burnett-

-All products of the farm are on The devil was sick, the devil a monk fordney tariff bill, Senator Gooding of Idaho, chairman of the Republican agricultural tariff bloc, announced in agricultural tariff bloc, announced in the second secon the senate. "If any farm product is on the free list, I do not know what it is," he said. "If we find it we will put it on the dutiable list if it needs average rate of duty in the bill on farm products was 21 3-10 per cent. and called attention that only a few things produced by the farmer were on the dutiable list in the Underwood law. The Idaho senator declared that the United States "ought to pretty near close its ports," to similar foreign declared that when there was an overman asserted that "all this talk about the McCumber bill being framed hind closed doors is without founda-tion." He said that when the doors were closed any senator was welcome, d been present with

-The Majestic, now the world's lantic. The Majestic was built by the Germans as the Bismark, and turned She had never been out before. She is said to have behaved beautithe world before the launching of the She was sailing out of New York harbor as the Majestic came and she replied with thanks. The Majestic with her load weighed close to around the engines, that is they are

professor at Emory university, At-l: nta, and was president of Emory was born at Farnnam. Va., in 1869, about the time Mr. Evans began to and was ordained in 1893, serving pastorates in Richmond, Newport News, and Danville and Louisville, Ky., until 1917, when he was elected secretary when he was elected secretary was began to cotton will be forced on the market, and in addition to the Nobles of Cotton will be forced on the market, and in addition to the Nobles of Cotton will be forced on the market, and will mean a falling of prices.

Of course there is plenty of cotton and will mean a falling of prices.

Of course there is plenty of cotton and McNair, and Four to the stalk. The stalks are about four or five ladies.

Rock Hill business houses were ap-Emily Mackea, Estelle Martin, Mar-W. M. Barr

Centenary movement and has been foreign secretary of the board of missions in charge of work in Europe. Because of his familiarity with the nesday that he likely will be given ops, elected, having been born at viving all this stuff unless the State fourths just as surely. Spring Garden, Ala., in 1878. Ordained in 1904, he has held pastorates in Birmingham, Ala., Kansas City, Mo., and Fort Worth, Texas. He also was dean of the theological department of Southern Methodist university at Dallas, but was compelled to leave the latter position in 1920, because of ill health and was assigned to his pres- how "politics makes strange bed-felent station, that of pastor of the First church at Anniston, Ala.

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George couldn't do it at Genoa and Sam won't do it, so there you are.

The Soviets are willing for anything except the surrender of their sover- that a conquered France would have eignty; which is about all the others

The most important thing to remember in the event of cheap money is that sooner or later there will be a return of dear money.

We have some reconlection of what Great Britain was going to do to Turkey for siding with Germany. That was in the early part of the war. But since the war Turkey has been allowed to do very much as she pleased. She murders the Christian population living within her empire with impunity and Great Britain does nothing. "The devil was sick, the devil a monk

Col. Thos. B. Spratt of Fort Mill, is being mentioned as a fit man for the protection." Senator Gooding said the lieutenant governorship, the more especially since Mr. Harvey has announced that he will not seek re-elecBritain will mean the restoration of will accomplish two things. First, It will enable the government to reach and make preparation for the examination. nounced that he will not seek re-elec- Britain will mean the restoration of the seek re-election. As to whether Col. Spratt wants the ancient enemy of France and so settlement with Great Britain on the the place, we do not know; but if he again we are up against the irreconcil-does want it, we are pleased to say that he is well worthy of it. He stands

Just now however, it is the immediately applicable British paper in the treasury sometimes of the decrease in York countries. products when there was an overpro- high among all classes in York counduction of staple farm products. He ty, and York county will give him full Britain and France that are more in Second. A delay will permit of the production of manufactured articles the manufacturers closed their factories with the approval of the public, ocratic, and if there is any other good but added that the farmer could not cense production. He argued, however, the public ocratic, and if there is any other good quality desired, he is that too. If he runs for lieutenant governor however ever, that what he described as the Democratic policy of "free trade" would drive the farmers to a curtailrient of output. The tariff bloc chairly not because of any special desire be- fer that or any other office.

Rev. Billy Sunday has been subjected t a call down by Rabbi Steven shoot. adding that he had been present with farmers on several occasions. Declaring that this was the first tariff bill ever framed that gave the farmer a "square deal" Senator Gooding charged that "all this delay in the senate" was for the purpose of "molding public opinion to the idea that this bill is infamous."

This matter is of interest to every hody, but of more direct and pressing that the was the first tariff bill as his intention to hold mass meetings hody, but of more direct and pressing that this was the first tariff bill as his intention to hold mass meetings in the West Virginia mountains, at which meetings he proposes to preach to pay what he owes at present the was for the purpose of "molding public opinion to the idea that this bill is infamous."

This matter is of interest to every hody, but of more direct and pressing that one of interest to every hody, but of more direct and pressing to the United States, Shipping board. "The Leviation in the Murdock, et al., to Leonard States, Shipping board, "stands in name and to pay what he owes at present to the man who owes debts and who has enough cotton on hand to pay what he owes at present to the man who owes debts and who has enough cotton on hand to pay what he owes at present to the man who owes debts and who has enough cotton on hand to pay what he owes at present to the man who owes debts and who has enough cotton on hand to pay what he owes at present to the man who owes debts and who has enough cotton on hand to pay what he owes at present to pay what he owes at present to the man who owes debts and who has enough cotton on hand to pay what he owes at present to pay what he owes at p York last Tuesday afternoon, at the end of her maiden trip across the Atlantic. The Majestic was built by the last of God or in accordance with the last trip across the Atlantic of God or in accordance with the Levi across the Atlantic of God or in accordance with the Atlantic of G of God or in accordance with the teachings of Christ. And Rabbi Wise is right. We do not know just how West Virginia have; but we do know the industry. That is there has never a smaller vessel, the Hawkeye fully on her maiden trip, coming across in five days and 16 hours, breaking the record for maiden voyages, but not for speed across. The righted. They should not submit to the supply, and there has never been tions, the board announced. Ships breaking the record for maiden voyages, but not for speed across. The
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the world before the launching of the
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68,000 tons. The ship will accommo- ernor Cooper on his appointment to a ly that there will be a further mate- Legion, the Pan America, the Western date 4,100 passengers-more than the place on the Farm Loan Board. It rial rise in the price. We think that largest hotel in New York can put up looks too mercenary. Of course there under existing conditions white cotcomfortably over night. There are are those who will tell you that it is ton should go to 25 cents or even to ville, for four years a prominent memfirst class, most of them being at least all right, to just look at the salary of 30 cents; but 'we would not advise ber of the house of representatives, as luxurious as the rooms in the most \$10,000 a year. That, however, is exexclusive hotels. Let the second cabin are 212 state rooms, in the third, 561. \$10,000 a year. That, nowever, is exampled anything like that, because there are Democratic nomination as lieutenant Every room has electric lights, 15,000 man giving up the governorship of bulbs are used. Most of the huge liners now sailing the seas are built to us like a reflection upon himself and liners and the contract of the honor. to us like a reflection upon himself and general rains, backward seasons and a gratuitous insult to the people. around the engines, that is they are built in such a way that dining rooms, quarters, cabins even stairs a gratuitous insult to the people. It makes us wonder why the people ever to make us wonder who wonder why the people ever to make us wonder who wonder who wonder who wonder who wonder who wond are made secondary to the engine elected such a man-what claims he price of cotton down from 40 cents, he would be in the race. He was room. On the Majestic it is the reverse. All stairs are on the side of
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born in Jeffersonville, Ga., in 1864, down on the state house in the form high as the Federal Reserve board profession alone. From that time until 1899 he was a of a buzzard, was a mild joke in com- thinks it ought to get, there is going

should adopt a policy of seeking to It is generally observed that the boost Evans at the expense of Bleqse, upward movement has continued lows."

European Problem-

The real European problem as we ee it, is whether Great Britain or cataclysm.

still unsettled for the war, has not yet whenever they choose to do so. been won. The battle is in progress. We see a lot of talk about the Ger-

lem; but the real problem is between Great Britain and France. It is the old, old quarrel, the quar-

our eves today. left Germany alone except for the fact of the chance of loss.

sait Great Britain any more than a dominating Germany.

And relieved of her fear of Germany, France is not willing to be subject to Great Britain.

If France is allowed to completely will speedily become the most powertire continent, and becoming an overshadowing rival of England.

under French domination and that will definiteness which would make possible the concurrence of this governmean the further depression of Brit- ment in the proposed plan." ish industry and commerce.

Great Britain sees her industrial reher interests lie in that direction.

and enthusiastic support. Col. Spratt the way than the contrariness of Ger-

The Price of Cotton.

The question of greatest concern to the business and economic situation throughout this section at the present fact remains that there is little chance is now at the top, whether it will still sight for financing it. go up further or take a downward

if Billy carries out his announced pur-pose he will go into the same moun-left with a balance of debt on his but a national symbol. And so, let me ask you to turn your compliment to me pose he will go into the same mountains and preach to the miners that hands in case there is a drop to lower into an acceptance of my suggestion

God, themselves and their oppressors of the available spindles to convert it of the last ditch.

So short in proportion to the capacity Medison, Pierce, McKinley, of the available spindles to convert it Taft, Lincoln, Harding, R into various kinds of varn.

He also acted as director general of just "jaggery," with which it was con- own it and not being in debt to anytent to fill columns of jibes day after body cannot be made to sell it. While day, week after week, month after such a condition, as far as it goes, month and year after year until Mr. adds strength to the situation, it does European situation it was said Wed- Evans finally retired from public life, not solve it. If pressure can force the in which he had thrived largely on sale of say a fourth of the cotton now foreign assignments, probably with the abuse of The State. Of course Mr. being held, the undermining effect on headquarters in Brussels. Dr. Dobbs is the youngest of the first four bish- Blease would not be warranted in re- price will be felt by the other three-

> and there is no probability that he steadily until the twenty cents notch would do so; but otherwise there was reached, and here there appears would be a most striking exemplifica- to have been at least a temporary tion of the well-known old truism of halt. This can very easily have been caused by the large amount of cotton that has been turned loose at twenty cents. It could mean that the top has been reached; but it does not necessarily mean that. It is easily possible that cotton may go on to 25 or 30 France is to gain the ascendancy of cents; but however this may be, we Europe as the result of the recent firmly believe that the Federal Reserve bank and the war finance cor-The question of who won the war is poration can put a stop to further rise

As to whether to sell cotton or hold it, we have no advice. If we had cetman problem and the Russian prob- ton we would not know what to do do if that is the best that can be done. with it, except that if we owed debts we would pay them. We would rather Reformed synod is to be held in Salem, N. C. pocket such profit as has accured by Chester next May, with Judge W. Lrel of the ages—the quarrel we learn- reason of the recent advance than to Phillips, of Louisville, Ga., as mode- 3, is spending the summer with her ed about in our old school histories run the risk of another slump that rator. and the quarrel we see going on before might put our debts that much further beyond our reach. But if we had cot-If Germany had been left alone she ton against which there was no claims. would have made quick work of we might be tempted to hold on to it France, and Great Britain would have in the hope of more profit, regardless

made a more powerful Germany and - America has declined the invitatherefore a less powerful Great Brit-terefore a less powerful Great Brit-ference on Russia. In a note to the powers assembled at Genoa. Secre-But a dominating France does not tary Hughes on Monday declared:

"This government is unable to conclude that it can helpfully participate in the meeting at The Hague as this would appear to be a continuance under a different nomenclature of the Genoa conference and destined to encounter the same difficulties if the attitude disclosed in the Russian memodominate Germany economically she randum of May 11 remains unchang-It should be added," Hughes conful state in Europe, dominating the en-tire continent and becoming an overattention to any proposals issuing from the Genoa conference or any British coal and iron can be put out latter conference, but it regards the of business by German coal and iron present suggestions as lacking in the

- It looks now, says the Washington covery through the development of gerald, as if the soldier bonus quesreliable information Harding has sug-But the recovery of Germany and gested that a postponement of considate concerns and ambitions of Great thing to work on in financing the bonus. working out of a practicable measure, instead of the unworkable compilation of a hodge-podge of ideas that has provide a the effort to bonus promise without funds to cary it out. In the meantime, President Harding has continued his silegice on the last proposal submitted to him, and the lot, \$50. time is the price of cotton, whether it of enacting a law until funds are in 1 lot. \$5.

- President Harding has declined the honor of having the giant steam-This matter is of interest to every- ship Leviathan named after him as much real grievance the miners of was never stronger in the history of action, the Shipping Board renamed Grant, Jefferson, Cleveland, Jackson. We have no congratulations for Gov
But in spite of this The Yorkville | Grant, Jefferson, Cleveland, Jackson. Four other ships now named after | States will be renamed the American World and the Southern Cross.

necting in air spaces at the top of the elevator shafts on the emergency boat decks. There are eight kitchens boat decks. There are eight kitchens boat decks and den't let anybody fool them. ought to be able to connect the grad-ual rise in the price of cotton from three making the race without oppo-ual rise in the price of cotton from three making the race without oppoa purely orthodox "kosher" kitchen where such food can be prepared solely for the use of Jewish passengers. There is also an "a la corte" gotten it. No, we have no congratulation from the four the figures of the lowering o solely for the use of Jewish passengers. There is also an "a la carter" gotten it. No, we have no congratuating room, a new departure in service on the ocean.

— The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in session at Hot Springs, Ark., on Wednesday completed the election of five mesh bishops by electing Dr. H. A. Boaz, president of the Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Texas, to be seen and Evans, with the lowering of the discount rates of the Federal Repeatable. In ow prevailing, with the lowering of the discount rates of the Federal Repeatable. In ow prevailing, with the lowering of the discount rates of the Federal Repeatable. In ow prevailing, with the lowering of the discount rates of the Federal Repeatable. In ow prevailing, with the lowering of the discount rates of the Federal Repeatable. In ow prevailing, with the lowering of the discount rates of the Federal Repeatable. In ow prevailing, with the lowering of the discount rates of the Federal Repeatable. In ow prevailing, with the lowering of the discount rates of the Federal Repeatable. In ow prevailing, with the lowering of the discount rates of the Federal Repeatable. In ow prevailing, with the lowering of the discount rates of the Federal Repeatable. In ow prevailing, with the lowering of the discount rates of the Federal Repeatable. In ow prevailing, with the lowering of the discount rates of the Federal Repeatable. In ow prevailing, with the lowering of the discount rates of the Federal Repeatable. In ow prevailing, with the lowering of the discount rates of the Federal Repeatable. In ow prevailing, with the lowering of the discount rates of the Federal Repeatable. In ow prevailing, with the lowering of the discount rates of the Federal Repeatable. In ow prevailing, with the lowering of the discount rates of the Federal Repeatable. In ow prevailing, with the lowering of the discount rates of the Hall the discount rates of the Federal Repeatable. In ow prevail Repeatable. In ow prevail Repeatable. In the discount rates Boaz, president of the Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Texas, to be the fifth new prelate. Four of the bishops were elected Tuesday. Dr. Boaz received 213 votes. The four men elected in Tuesday's balloting are Drs. J. E. Dickey, Griffin, Ga.; W. of from 30 to 35 years old, have no B. Beauchamp, Nashville, Tenn.; Sam R. Hay, Houston, Texas, and Hoyt M. Debbs of Anniston Ala. Drs. Dickey of Anniston Ala. Drs. Drs. Drs. Drs. Drs

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Kirkpatrick Belk Company-Men's

ummer clothing. Planters Bank, Sharon—Business is back. C. F. Sherer, Real Estate-Offerings

at Clover. J. Q. Wray, Manager Star Theatre Earl Williams in "The Silver Car," today. J. B. Johnson, President—Meeting of Church to Winthrop College, band con-York County members of the Co-cert and patrol drill on the college operative marketing association.

First National Bank of Sharon-Protect the ants. Jack King's Comedians—Coming all next week. Col. O. J. Bond. President—Citadel

scholarship vacancy Yorkville High School-Graduating exercises.

Ferguson & Youngblood-Nitrate of soda Redpath Chautauqua, June 13-17— "Friendly Enemies" Great Comedy Drama.

J. F. Carroll—Cane seed.

Gillette Safety Razor Company-Brownie razors \$1 by all dealers.

The straw hat season began May 15, and all who have not got a straw hat should get one. Last year's hat will

The next meeting of the Associate

Rev. R. C. Reed of Columbia was on Company is attending a meeting of yesterday elected moderator, of the hardware dealers in Winston-Salem, General Assembly of the Southern N. C., this week. Presbyterian church in session at Charleston, West Virginia.

the last issue of The Yorkville Enquirer by Mr. Minot E. Stanton belonged to Mr. Edgar M. Faris, R. F. D. Carrier on York No. 8- It contained \$40 and Mr. Faris was rather pleased to get it back.

We are glad to call the attention of with the family of Mr. M. L. Thomas- W. E. Morton our high school boys to the advertise- son. ment of the Citadel scholarship which appears in another column of this issue. This offers a fine opportunity for some poor and worthy young man of New Providence, Va. this county to get a college education practically without expense. Due to 4, should have been included in the the graduation of Cadet W. H. McCor-graduating class of the Yorkville Graded school as published in The kle of Yorkville on June 13th, next, Yorkville Enquirer of last Tuesday. York county is entitled to another appointment in his place, and no doubt there are a number of ambitious boys who would like to succeed him. A competitive examination will be conducted by the county superintendent of is a member of the graduating class. dor- education on Friday, July 14th, and all Russia and Germany, and of course tion would remain more or less dor-education on Friday, July 14th, and all mant until about July 1. According to those who are interested ought to write at once for the necessary blanks

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Real estate transfers have been indexed in the office of the county auditor as follows:

> Bethel-Jno. J. Nichols, et al., to Ida Nichels land.)

of a hodge-podge of ideas that has broad River—Mary McElwee Love stricken. Her condition is not regard-come out of both sides of congress in to R. P. Roberts and W. G. Hughes, ed as serious. 163 1-2 acres, \$2,200. Catawba—M.- A. Steele to John G.

Co., 1 lot. \$5. T. F. Cartwright to Peoples Trust Co., 1 lot, \$5.

Citizens Bank and Trust Co., to F. M. Jennie L. Murdock, et al., to Leonard married 51 years.

B. W. Johnson, 192 acres, \$5, love and Fort Mill-Mrs. Addie McElhaney to Mrs. Nannie Creighton, 1 lot, \$1.

York—Travora Cotton Mills to B. and Emma Colvin, 1 lot, \$200. R. E. Montgomery to Mrs. Coone R. Mortgomery, 1 lot.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

-The Yorkville Enquirer has had tendered to it two anonymous communications relating to the municipal pastor First Baptist church, Columbia, campaign now in progress. these were all "het up." They were turned down; not so much on that ac-They were count, as because the Yorkville quirer is not assuming responsibility for the views of others in connection with this matter. Any citizen, how-ever, who desires to express views or present facts that he thinks are calcuated to promote the welfare of the town is welcome to use any reason-able amount of space, provided only able amount of space, provided only that he keeps on the safe side of the dress by Hon. E. Goodwyn Rhett, C. F. Sherer that he keeps on the sale sale of the libel laws, and signs his name. The Charleston, S. C. Yorkville Enquirer assumes no re-Yorkwille Enquirer assumes no re-sponsibility except to accord to the

-Unless there are addition. dates, there will be no special need for municipal primary for the nomina-ion of the next mayor. The present tion of the next mayor. The present election machinery will answer every purpose. But we hope that the town council will make provision for such primaries in the hereafter. It is easily within the power of the council to do so. There can be no question of that.

SHRINERS IN ROCK HILL

over South Carolina and from the Henry, Elizabeth Newell, Elizabeth R. D. Alexande bordering counties of North Carolina. Heyward, Helen E. Hitt, Chloris Eileen I. W. Johnson s a of a buzzard, was a mild joke in ccmthinks it ought to get, there is going
Atparison with some of the State's charparison with some of the State's charto be pressure on the banks for the

-L. T. Jordan, a large farmer of the largest representation present.

Johnson, Erma Aleta Johnson, Sarah J. C. Parrott Is not and was president of Emory from 1902 until 1915. Dr. Beauchamp was born at Farnham, Va., in 1869 about the time Mr. Evans began to cotton will be forced on the market,

of the laymen's missionary movement, evolved "i gary evans," and at last loans by anybody. Its owners really LOCAL, AFFAIRS, propriately decorated for the visitors guerite Martingale, Kathleen M. Matti-

parade from the First Presbyterian Robinowitz, Thelma Hart Salley, college gymnasium in the afternoon,

by a dance at Friedheim's hall. kind the city has ever attempted, but the "Good Town" proved herself fully equal to the occasion. The visitors were delighted with their enter.ainment and were especially pleased with the opportunity of seeing something of Winthrop College and the 1,200 or more students of the institution, and too the Winthrop girls fully enjoyed the coming of the Shriners.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

J. H. Carroll of Yorkville, was

visitor in Columbia yesterday. Miss Pearle Meek of Clover No. 3.

Miss Florence Meek of Clover No. 3 uncle, T. L. Meek in Virginia. J. M. Burris of the York Hardware

Lon Good, young son of Mr. S. D. Good of Sharon, who has been very ill at the Fennell Infirmary, Rock Hill, The lost pocketbook advertised in for several days past is improving. Dr. J. D. McDowell who has been

quite sick at his home in Yorkville for some time past continues to im-Mr. E. J. Love, who has been spending some time in Yorkville with the families of his sons Messrs. B. M. and W. W. Love, is now spending a while Forest Smith

Rev. J. L. Grier, of Elsberry, Mo., is Levi Whitener spending a few days in Yorkville, Dr. M. W. Vih having stopped over on his return from the annual meeting of Synod at

Miss Margaret Gettys of York No. Malcoln Shields Dickson sends The H. M. Mullis,

Yorkville Enquirer an invitation to the commencement exercises of the W. T. Laughridge Presbyterian College, Clinton May 28 M. F. Dillingham to 31. Mr. Dickson who is a con of G. W. Whi Mr. John C. Dickson of York No. 1 E. A. Hall Miss Sue Crawford, daughter of T. W. Anderson Mrs. Ida Crawford, of McConnellsville

was crowned "May Queen" last week at the State Normal College, Asheville, N. C. Miss Crawford is a member of the Junior class of the college this year. Rock Hill Herald: Mary Julia, the four year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

R. M. Calhoun, East White street, was reported as 'doing nicely today. The little gifl was found unconscious in Jessie M. Baber br as follows:

Bethel—Jno. J. Nichols, et al., to Ida C. N. Steed, Reid street, Monday J. M. Throwe C. N. Steed, Reid street, Monday J. J. White evening, lying on a sand pile where she had evidently been playing when J. D. Hill

A birthday dinner attended by a number of relatives and friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carson on York No. 3, yestedray on \$50. L. Phillips to Peoples Trust Co., the occasion of the seventy-fifth birth-day of Mr. Carson. Present for the \$5. F. Cartwright to Peoples Trust occasion were: Messrs. J. B. Scott, J. J. Gaulden and R. L. DeVinney, friends Gaulden and R. L. DeVinney, friends of Mr. Carson, and the following R. R. McCorkle R. H. Moore children: B. W. Carson and family; W. B. Carson and family; B. C. Carson and family; S. C. Carson and family. family; S. C. Car Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carson have been W. H. Barron

GRADUATES OF WINTHROP

Invitations have been issued by the faculty and graduating class of Win-C. J. Youngblood throp-college to the commencement H. M. Moore exercises which begin on Sunday, Annie C. Riddle June 4, and continue through Tuesday, A. Y. Cartwright June 6. The programme for commen-J. D. McDowell June 4, and continued the programme for commention of the programme for commention will be as follows:

Sunday, June 4.

11 a. m.—Sermon before the Young 11 a. m.—Sermon before the Young 12 association. Rt.

Annie L. Moore J. Q. Wray Marghe M. Moore J. S. Mackorell L. G. Baber.

Theo H. McNeel Mary A. Shieder

Women's Christian association, Rt. Theo H. McNeel Rev. William A. Guerry, D. D., bishop W. E. Ferguson Episcopal church of South Carolina, J. L. Cain 8:30 p. m.—Baccalaureate sermon. Margaret Cartwright Rev. Thomas Claggett Skinner, D. D., Monday, June 5. H. C. Smith

10 a. m.-Inspection of buildings and M. L. Mitchell epartments. p. m.—Class day exercises. 8:30 p. m.-Joint celebration literary

Tuesday, June 6.

9 a. m.—Alumnae breakfast, Johnson W. L. Jamison hall. 6. p. m.-Daisy chain procession.

W. H. McCorkle sponsibility except to accord to the graduating class this year. Miss Elizaparty or parties assailed the right to beth China is president of the class, Miss Henrietta Smith Rayenel vice I M Stroup vice J. M. Stroup andi-ed for Counts, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Heyward treasurer. The class roll is

Iva Louise Adair, Mary W. Alber-

Master of Arts Degree. Corrie Mae Hall, Annie Mae Hilder- A. brand, Louise Simmons. Bachelor of Arts Degree.

as follows:

gotti, Augusta Alexander, Sue Meek Allison, Ruth Inez Anderson, Eunice Ada Lavinia Antley, Beulah Armstrong, Rubie Armstrong, Mary Lillian Bal-H. R. Mackorell Dantzler, Alice Dehon, Rebecca Dick-inson, Lucy Whaley Dunn, Anne Sara Edwards, Thelmal Eulalie Elizey, Alice Lee Fitts, Elsie Faye Ford, Sarah Let-Lee Sitts, Elsie Faye Ford, Sarah Let-The Nobles of the Mystic Shrine lice Foster, Martha L. Franks, Floy J. S. Sandife lice Foster, Martha L. Franks, Floy J. S. Sandife lice Foster, Mary A. Gambrell, Mar-D. M. Murra day, the occasion being the spring Rebecca Gaskin, Ro May Gettys, Sarah R. Hay, Houston, Texas, and Hoyt M. Dobbs of Anniston, Ala. Drs. Dickey and Beauchamp won on the second and Beauchamp won on the second ballot, Dr. Hay on the third and Dr. Dobbs on the fourth. Dr. Dickey was born in Jeffersonville, Ga., in 1864.

R. Hay, Houston, Texas, and Hoyt M. Dickey with the late Hope of Green and wonderful campaigns that the columbia State used to make bar examination in 1904. Mr. Owens went direct to Bennettsville to be associated with the late Hope H. Newton's death about to make bar examination in 1904. Mr. Owens went direct to Bennettsville to be associated with the late Hope H. Newton's death about to make bar examination in 1904. Mr. Owens went direct to Bennettsville to be associated with the late Hope H. Newton's death about to make bar examination in 1904. Mr. Owens went direct to Bennettsville to be associated with the late Hope H. Newton's death about to make bar examination in 1904. Mr. Owens went direct to Bennettsville to be associated with the late Hope H. Newton's death about to make bar examination in 1904. Mr. Owens went direct to Bennettsville to be associated with the late Hope H. Newton's death about to make bar examination in 1904. Mr. Owens went direct to Bennettsville to be associated with the late Hope H. Newton's death about to make bar examination in 1904. Mr. Owens went direct to Bennettsville to be associated with the late Hope H. Newton's death about the bar examination in 1904. Mr. Owens went direct to Bennettsville to be associated with the late Hope H. Newton's death about the bar examination in 1904. Mr. Owens went direct to Bennettsville to be associated with the late Hope H. Newton's death about the bar examination in 1904. Mr. Owens went direct to Bennettsville to be associated with the late Hope H. Newton's death about the bar examination in 1904. Mr. Owens direct to Bennettsville to be associated with the late Hope H. Newton's death about the bar examination in 1904. Mr. Owens direct to Bennettsville to be associated with the late Hope H. Newton's Newell, Elizabeth R. D. Alexander

and there was no question of Rock Hill's very cordial welcome. The day's programme included a business session of Hejaz Temple in the Federal court building with D. A. G. Outz, potentate, presiding; a band concert by the Shriners' band on Main Mary Helen Pitts Leona Elwood Pone.

All Stelle Moore, Pauline Oates, Mary Emily Parrott, Alma Peeples, Constance Pelzer, Antonia Gibson Pitts, Mary Helen Pitts Leona Elwood Pone. street, a drill by the patrol, a bounte-ous dinner served at 12:30 to Shriners and ladies, the stunts of the "fresh meat" on the streets, the big street parade from the First Presoyterian Lenoir Sanders, Mabel King Sanders, church to Winthrop College, band concert and patrol drill on the college campus, the ceremonial session in the Seabrook, Martin Adams Seigler, Ella B. Sharp, Adeline Shuler, Jennie E. an exhibition by the college girls in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock, followed by a dance at Friedheim's hall.

Simmons, Louise O'Neal Simpson, Alice Dendy Smith, Julia Marion Smith, Sara Ellen Stewart, Frances Louise O'Neal Simpson, The entertainment of the Shriners was a big undertaking for Rock Hill, probably as big as anything of the kind the city has awaything of the kind the city has awaything to the life. Catherine Clyde Varn, Catherne Clyde ine E. Watson, Thelma Emma Way, Floy Webber, Alice Mellichams Wells, Charlotte B. Weston, Ellen Wheeler, Jeannette Lee White, Annabel Williams, Hallie E. Williams, Nellie Wise, Mary L. Witherspoon.

Bachelor of Science Degree-

Mae E. Allen, Gordon K. Anderson, Kathleen L. Anderson, Virginia Bar-ron, Lucia Verne Bauknight, Lillie M. Beard, Flora Jane Bethea, Sue A. Blackwell, Margaret W. Blackeney, Helen Morrow Britt, Elma Lucienne Cave, Marie Elizabeth China, Glennie Cook, Janie Estelle Ferguson, Margaret Fitzhugh, Florence E. Hughes Jennie E. Kirkland, Mattie B. Menden-hall, Charlotte B. Plowden, Henrietta has accepted a position in Winston S. Ravenel, Emma Daniel Ready, Mar-tha Esther Rivers, Anna D. Sullivan, Martha Suddeth Watson.

Bachelor of Music Degree

Mary Rhodes Bannister, Annie Bruce Clarke, Allyce Harper Cooley, Annie Caroline Corley, Clauda M. Edwards, Lelia Gamewell Lucas, Agnes Love Moore, Edith Perry, Marguerette Richards, Georgia Elsie Sauls, Edith May Tarrant.

MUNICIPAL REGISTRATION Following is a list of Yorkville citizens who have so far qualified them-selves to vote in municipal elections during the next two years:

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Lydia R. Hart

C. T. Stroup

F. E. Quinn

J. W. Marshall

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J. L. Houston Marie Moore Hart

Ward 3.

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Bessie Houston

W. F. Marshall W. B. McCleave G. W. S. Hart R. F. Parrott R. F. White P. W. Patrick Bettie Grist G. C. McCelvey A. M. Grist Mary Mc. Love R. S. McConnell C. W. McGee W. M. Kennedy B. A. Correll Marie C. Correll Ada L. Saunders A. J. Parrott . E. Lowry C. S. Gordon R. J. Mackorell M. M. Faulkner J. C. Wilborn Ella L. Bratton Geo. W. Williams J. A. Sherer W. M. McConnell

J. B. Pegram

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Ward 5 L. H. Castles W. R. Latimer J. Mc. Moore Sandifer D. M. Murray

Faulkner

G. F. Grant Bessie M. Sandifer Bertha Earle Willis Marie F. Walsh M. Latham Carrie M. Latimer Ward 6.

J. Y. Lucas M. Miller M. Williford Mary R. Hudson R. W. Lowry B. M. Johnson Marion L. Carroll

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