ABOUT PEOPLE.

Yorkville Wednesday.

visiting in Bowling Green.

Mr. John A. Metts of Charleston, was

Mrs. Jane A. Thomas of Sharon, is

"The reverse may bring disaster or

every portion of the country, and, if you will have it thus, we will invoke

the God of our fathers, who delivered them from the power of the lion, to

To the giory of the south and the

and right and justice and just as his

glory shines forth in the realms of statesmanship just so the south gave

fear, and in the hour of death he went forth into that great unknown with

the same clear consciousness of the

ed his cagerness to take up arms for his beloved country. How our hearts sadden as we con-template how many brave young lives

went down in that fierce struggle to an

untimely grave, but as we cherish in

our hearts and memories that gallant

Scraps and facts.

— New York, May 9: An unknown man, who walked down the main street of Hoboken today, kicking an American flag along in the dirt, was mobbed by indignant citizens, club-bed by a policeman, sentenced by a court and put to work breaking stones in a penitentiary before the day was over. The man refused to disclose his identity when questioned by the court, but said he was the King of Bums" and came from Nowhere." When Recorded Stanton "Nowhere." When Recorded Stanton read a lecture to him in court for abusing the flag, he interrupted, de-claring, "That is all it is good for." The recorder imposed a sentence of six months.

- A bequest of one dollar in cash and a swarm of bees to sting her to repentance is the way William Erroll took to express his bitterness toward his sister, Mrs. Sophia Simpson, be-fore he died recently in Williamantic, Erroll was well along in years, and possessed considerable money But he was exceedingly hard of hear ing, so that it was almost an impossi bility to converse with him. His in firmity grew on him until his sister, with whom he made his home, complained that it drove her nearly to distraction, and she asked her broth-er to leave. Unable to find another place to board in the village, and be ing too old to go elsewhere. Erroll took a room at the town farm, and grieved sadly over the hard-heartedness of his sister. He spent his last about the naughty people who are days in the poor-house, although he paid a goodly sum for his board and taking pap from his baby. was independent of every one.

- Jacob Luckestone, chief clerk in the registry department of the New York general postoffice, and for York general postoffice, and for eighteen years an employe there, olina, has favored The Enquirer with salt of the earth." They still hold to the good old custom as to the time extraordinary circumstances. The postoffice inspectors yesterday had been given orders to find out where \$2,000 in bills sent to the First Na- Salley submits what appears to be very tional Bank of Tallahassee, Fla., had good evidence that while the McKlen-gone. The inspectors kept nine pos-tal clerks including Luckestone for leight hours in a room in the Federal building and told them that they eight hours in a room in the Federal building and told them that they could not go until information was forthcoming as to what had become of the money. Luckestone said he was weak from hunger, got in another room by excuse and tried to end his life by cutting his throat and wrist. He did not, seriously injure himself and was placed under arrest. The Chemical National Rapk is the loser through the disappearance of

-Boston, May 8: Thos. W. Lawson has sent letters to Governor Guild and District Attorney Moran bearing on the legislative bribery charges and bucket-shop bill. In the letter to Governor Guild, he says: "The present session of the legislature has been most basely corrupt;" and he adds that while the district attorney of Suffolk county is putting the thumb screws on the grand jury room. "you state convention.—Columbia Record. - Boston, May 8: Thos. W. Lawso screws on the grand jury room, "you state convention.-Columbia Record. introduced under supension of rules, and passed. So that in time to come there will be no repetition most law abiding community in the

at Athens and the team that displayed the shield of this nation for an athletic emblem carried off the greatest part of the honors. In 1896 at Athens, in 1900 at Paris, in 1904 at St. Louis and in 1906 at Athens once more the United States has been triumphant. To this victory in it Was Generally the Programme to a statement of his position in writing great measure the athletes from New York have contributed. Hahn, the inimitable Lightbody, Leavitt and a few others are from other cities; but of Pilgrim, Ewry, Bonhag, Prinstein. Daniels and Irish American Athletic club. Per-haps it is cause for regret that the United States failed to carry away the trophy for the Marathon run. the trophy for the Marathon run. Anyhow, it fell to a neighbor of ours,

shiner, a real beauty, twenty-two years old, oppeared, says a dispatch from Raleigh. For six years she has sold whisky in North Carolina and Spartanburg county, South Carolina. Three deputies chased her. She fled across the South Carolina line. They five followed and caught her. She gave a peculiar signal, whereupon her confederates, five moonshiners, appeared and prepared to shoot the deputies, who were intimidated. The moonshiners put up a cash bond for Bet-sy's appearance. They then sold a horse for \$15 and gave her the money. She bought whisk which she sold for \$500. whisky with it, \$500. Judge Jusmonths in the jail at Columbus. The jail is three stories high. There was one other inmate, a white man, sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for manslaughter. Betsy set fire people might indicate by their ballots whole United States, and the issuance by them of paper currency, and further the ownership and operation of county banks and other enterprises as the people might indicate by their ballots to a trap door at the head of the stairs on the second floor and through the hole burned in the trap door the man and instructed her delegates to

— Berlin, May 7: Relatives and advisors of Emperor William are becoming alarmed concerning him. Never very cheerful, the kaiser is to doubt that Senator Tillman will becoming more gloomy than ever. His mood is never the same for long, able to do pretty much as he pleases. but is sometimes morose and often melancholy, while his happiness condescends to reply are characterized by what appears to be characterized by what appears to be deliberate rudéness. At times he end frustrated a plot to assassinate deliberate rudéness. At times he end frustrated a plot to assassinate Emperor William. The emperor had deavors to shake off this manner and Emperor William. on earth no such clever diplomatist as he; that as a cavalry leader he is without a peer; that

bassador at Constantinople yesterday presented a note to Turkey demand-

Tabah territory, which Great Britain contends is unquestionably territory. A cabinet council was the today to discuss the today to discuss the which may possibly arise as a result of the ultimatum presented to the may possibly arise as a result of the ultimatum presented to the contends in the possible and the possible and the possible and the possible arise as a represent. I, therefore, feel that I but chroat to a deliverance as authoracy deliverance as authoracy desired and the causes of the civil war one would answer "slavery" and another would the causes of the civil war one would answer "slavery" and another would answer "slavery" and another would answer "slavery" and another would be the causes of the civil war one would answer "slavery" and another would answer "slavery" and another would be the causes of the civil war one would answer "slavery" and another would be the causes of the civil war one would answer "slavery" and another would be the causes of the civil war one would answer "slavery" and another would be the causes of the civil war one would answer "slavery" and another would be the causes of the civil war one would answer "slavery" and another would be the causes of the civil war one would answer "slavery" and another would be the causes of the civil war one would answer "slavery" and another would be the causes of the civil war one would answer "slavery" and another would be the causes of the civil war one would answer "slavery" and another would be another that I but thoration and the probable that the causes of the civil war one would answer "slavery" and another would be another would be another would be another would answer "slavery" and another would be another would answer "slavery" and another would be another would be another would answer "slavery" and another would be another would be another would answer "sla

ty. This newspaper says that the terms of the ultimatum are aconstration in the Aegean Archipel-

The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1906.

about the naughty people who are

MR. A. S. Salley, Jr., secretary of Salley submits what appears to be very sion of one hour for dinner. At the good evidence that while the Mecklen-morning service past Sabbath day, The Chemical National Bank is the is standing his ground and gathering additional facts.

sert a special message to the legislature saying in substance that you, the governor of Massachusetts, demand that the bucket-shop bill, which has just been killed by bribery be the Record must be mistaken about 1. There is nothing the matter with the bia was destroyed by fire last Monday morning at about 4 o'clock. The building belonged to the estate of Mrs. W. There is nothing the matter with the the Record must be mistaken about any claim having been made along that line. Gentlemen up this way, supposed.

The loss is thought to have estate of airs. W. E. Rose. The loss is thought to have been in the neighborhood of \$12,000, and the insurance was only \$3,000. of the damnable deeds, which for to have been implicated, says they nevifiteen years have done more than all else to create anarchists in the like the Record to be more explicit. whole world." Lawson also offers and give us some names. In the __The state board of railroad comto be placed at the disposal meantime we will give it the gratifying missioners in session in Columbia last of the district attorney for rewards information that the York county confor information and urges him to go to the bottom of the bucket-shop vention did not elect anti-dispensary \$54,024,154, or to 72 per cent of the acdelegates to the state convention. The tual property as shown by the reports of the fourth time since the understanding is that the delegates are Olympic games were revived in 1896 the strong men of the United States have triumphed over the athletes of the rest of the world says the New York of the rest of the world says the New York of the rest of the world says the New York of the rest of the world says the New York of the rest of the world says the New York of the rest of the world says the New York of the rest of the world says the New York of the rest of the world says the New York of the rest of the world says the New York of the rest of the world says the New York of the rest of the world says the New York of the rest of the world says the New York of the rest of the world says the New York of the rest of the world says the New York of the The games ended yesterday in vention preferred to be generous and will have an opportunity for a hearing

select a delegate from that township. THE COUNTY CONVENTIONS.

conventions throughout the state last 30th, 1904, was \$75,500,000. This as-Monday indicate that the programme sessment, aggregating \$64,024,154, is which developed in this county was according to this report 72 per cent of pretty general. The voters had showed but little interest in the re-organization of the clubs and in most cases a pre-arranged plan on the part of the dispensaryites to take charge and run this seather observes even even successful. dispensaryites to take charge and run things as they chose was successful.

Resolutions endorsing Senator Till-deavoring to have these corporations

Lancaster did not mention the dispensary or pass any resolutions, but

a half and half delegation to Columbia. Kershaw endorsed Hon, M. L. Smith for governor, and sent a delegation of

to one to Columbia in favor of the dispensary. The liquor question was not considred in Greenville.

Horry passed resolutions condemn-

ng the illicit traffic in liquor. The Laurens convention was domi-nated by W. C. Irby, Jr., and he se-cured the passage of a resolution declaring for government ownership of railroads, telegraph and telephone tice, hearing of her performance had her rearrested and sentenced her four months in the jail at Columbus. In the jail at Columbus whole United States, and the issuance

Turkey. The sultan was given ten port that the Pennsylvanian called days in which to comply with the Senator Tillman a "donkey" is not gen-British demand for the withdrawal erally corroborated. What Senator of his troops from Tabah and other points on the Sinal Peninsula pending the delimitation of the frontier lina a mule; I consider him an ass."
by a commission. The Pall Mall Gazette states that the ultimatum is
ator Tilman did not hear it, and no zette states that the ultimatum is brief and does not mention indemnity. This newspaper says that unless talking at the rate of a mile a minute ceded to within the prescribed time, Great Britain will make a naval demonstration in the Access Archive. fight they expected. A moment later as Tillman still dashed on in his speech they perceived that he had not heard Penrose's words, and sat down with looks of relief. Penrose has a rather guttural voice and his words frequently lisappear in his heavy mustache. That was the case here. He seemed disap-pointed that Tillman had not heard his omments.—Washington correspond-nce of the News and Courier.

ROCK HILL AND VICINITY.

orrespondence of the Yorkville Enquirer ROCK HILL, May 10.-The regular spring communion service of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church of this city, began Wednesday evening. Rev. James Hurst Pressley of Statesville, N. C., will assist the pastor, Rev. Arthur H. Rog-

Mr. W. Wilkinson of the postoffice

department is here this week, inspecting the rural free delivery routes out of Rock Hill, measuring the distances and taking notes of the num-Ebenezer Presbyterian church, the parish over which the Rev. Jas. H. Thornwell, D. D., ministers, has long been and continues to be one of the "salt of the earth." They still hold some time ago on the subject of the of the spring communion, which is at both places was carried out as originally published in this corresondence. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Greene have

returned from a visit of two weeks to New Orleans their former home.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. Spartanburg, May 8: Pittsburg cap-— Spartanburg, May 5: Pittsburg capitalists will invest a million dollars in developing water powers in Spartanburg and Cherokee counties and in Cleveland county, North Carolina. The

general offices will be located in this

Operations are expected to gin within a year. - The old Congaree hotel of Colum-

allow the delegates of each township to before the board and the general rule from such figures as might have been fixed. Mr. Gantt, a member of the poard by virtue of his office as secretary of state, protested against raising the figures over 60 per cent, and filed as Herring of the Dominion of Canada, was the fastest man over the
historic course.

— At Polk county superior court.
Betsy Sims, a notorious female moonshiner, a real beauty, twenty-two against any assessment exceeding 60 per cent of the actual commercial

value of this property." - Columbia special of Tuesday to the News and Courier: The citizens of Columbia are making great preparations for the coming Confederate reunion, beginning next Wednesday, and all of the committees have their work well in hand. The indications are that this in hand. The indications are that this become a permanent institution win-will be, in many respects, the greatest ter and summer. reunion ever held in the state. programme contains several novel and nteresting features which will delight not only the veterans but the large number of friends who will accompany them to the reunion. This morning the erection of the big reunion assembly tent was started and by Saturday night everything will be in readiness. All meetings and theatrical performances union commissary committee are both being nicely equipped and will be ready in a few days. The reunion quarter-master committee has obtained perwho was on the third floor, made his escape. The noise of the fire awakened the jaller, who caught Betsy as she was attempting to get out through the opening. She turned on him and cut him severely with a knife. He overpowered her and put her back in her cell. She will be tried for assault with intent to kill.

Barlin, May 7: Relatives and admired the properties of the fire awakened the properties of the fire awakened the properties and tax respectively as a pre-requisite to voting in a fully equipped and up-to-date camp, which will be used for those veterans who are not entertained in private bother, if possible, better, and higher, and grander than any the original places of all that was adoption of that provision of the full places. The camp will be equipped and up-to-date camp, which will be used for those veterans who are not entertained in private bother, if possible, better, and higher, and grander than any the original places of all that was adoption of that provision of the provision of the provision of the provision of the full places. The camp will be equipped and up-to-date camp, which will be used for those veterans who are not entertained in private bother, if possible, better, and higher, and grander than any the original places of all that was adoption of that provision of the private powers, who are not entertained in private bother, if possible, better, and higher, and grander than any the original places of all that was adoption of the provision of the full places. The camp will be equipped and up-to-date camp. Which will be used for those veterans who are not entertained in private powers, and the veterans who are assigned to "Camp Hampton" the exhibition of the provision of the proposed of the provision of the provision of the full places. The camp will be equipped and up-to-date camp. Which will be used for those veterans the couple of the possible, and places of all that was adoption of that provision of the full places.

The German police have discovered ion ever held in the state. then is pleasant and affable, but arranged to spend some time in his the reaction follows and then he is castle at Urville, near Metz, and in more self-centered than ever before. One who has met him recently describes him as inordinately vain; as supremely conscious of the power he most days and then he is castle at Urvine, near Metz, and in getting things ready for him the people so engaged found enough dynamite to destroy the whole place. An anarchist named Seni Hey, said to be the most days and the settlement of the most days are said to be the scribes him as inordinately vain; as supremely conscious of the power he wields by virtue of his position; as a firm believer in the divine right of large to general later of the general later of the general later of large to general later of the genera firm believer in the divine right of kings in general and himself in particular, and as finding his sole gratification in posing by virtue of his divine right, as the arbiter of Europe. It is this sense of his own personal importance which causes him never to tire of showing that he appreciates to the full the knowledge of his political strength. He appreciates to the full the knowledge of his political strength. He appreciates to the full the knowledge of his political strength. He appreciates to the full the knowledge of his political strength. He appreciates to the full the knowledge of his political strength. He appreciates to the full the knowledge of his political strength. He appreciates to the full the knowledge of his political strength. He appreciates to the full the knowledge of his political strength. He appreciates to the full the knowledge of his political strength. He appreciates to the full the knowledge of his political strength. He appreciates to the full the knowledge of his political strength. He appreciates to the full the knowledge of his political strength. He appreciates to the full the knowledge of his political strength. He appreciates to the full the knowledge of his political strength. He appreciates to the full the knowledge of his political strength. He appreciates to the full the knowledge of his political strength. He appreciates to the full the knowledge of his development and there is reason to believe that he knows all about the knows and about the plot. United States Senator an election held last year the figures showed that the dispensary. It will be recalled that at the plot. The house of the full the knowledge of his political strength himself personally no less highly. He is firmly convinced that the counters where a proposition has been advanced to vote out the dispensary. It will be recalled that at the plot of the proposition has been advanc tigation of the agricultural department.

The imperial limited on the main properly signed and that voters were not required to show their tax receipts and registeration. there is no question under the sun on which he is not competent, unasked, to say the last word; and that no man exists he competent and the sun of the competent and the compete man exists in Germany or out of it who has more martial bearing than himself.

London, May 7: The British ambassador at Constantinople yesterday

London of the constantinople yesterday by the constantinople yesterday cons chine was found under the window of Governor Joe Folk's office at Jefferson gone over for any error that the state overnor Joe Folk's office at Jefferson gone over for any error that the state of the prompt withdrawal of the Turkish troops from Egyptian territory. The note is practically an ultimatum, and constitutes Great Britain's last word on the encroachment of Turkey on the Sinal Peninsula from Jackson, Miss., last Wednesday....Sam Mr. C. C. Featherstone, who has lead from Jackson, Miss., last Wednesday the fight for the anti-dispensary peoform of Turkey on the Sinal Peninsula.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. B. Gladden, Grover, N. C.-Don't

want you to forget that cancers can be cured. T. Stephenson, Gainesville, Ala. Wants to rent house in Yorkville to be occupied June 1st.

Helds that had just been chopped out which had suffered severely while unbenned cotton escaped and in other R. Williams, Probate Judge—Gives notice that J. Lesslie McGill has ap-plied to him for letters of administration on estate of J. L. McGill, deceased. Dobson Bros.' Cash Store—Has just

chiffon, etc. Bank of Clover—Publishes its statement of condition at close of business. May 4th.

ness, May 4th.

R. Williams, Probate Judge—Gives notice that J. B. Bigger has applied to him for letters of administration on estate of Mrs. Fannie V. Bigger, deceased. Yorkville B. & M. Co.—Reminds you of its 50 per cent discount on shoes, and 10 per cent discount on clothing. orkville Hardware Company—Har full line of refrigerators, ice boxes

freezers, etc. Thomson Co.—Announces special sale of men's shirts and half hose Saturde: -tomorrow. Sam M. Grist-Says that on life's sea. there is no better protection than a Mutual Benefit policy.

Q. Wray—The Leader—Tells you lted Dr. J. B. Allison's family this you where to buy dry goods to best-advantage. Special sale Saturday and Monday. Loan and Savings Bank—Publishes

statement of condition at close of business, May 4th. Foushee Cash Store—Will have a basket picnic next Monday. Orders wanted for sewing.

W. O. Guy, Chester—Offers limited amount of Excelsior Prolific cotton seed for sale. York Drug Store—Has all the May State Bankers' association at Green-

magazines as well as the June ville this week.
Scrap Book.
First National Bank—Wants you to know the U.S. mint is the only place money can be made, but will help you save it. C. Wilborn-Offers additional prop erty for sale. Keller & Co.—Tells you why it is to your interest to use Devoe

you paint. Comer, Magistrate-Publishes

The fishing is said to be very good at the mouth of Allison creek, and pec-ple living further up the river are enjoying very good sport when the water is clear. The Catawba Power company is no

able to deliver about 10,000 horse pow-er continuously. Later on when the river falls to summer conditions, it will be able to deliver only about 6,000. The Enquirer has heard several intimations recently to the effect that the negroes, through their societies, which societies we are unable to designate, have decided to demand \$1 a day for day labor. It is a fact that it is daily becoming more difficult to get a onest day's labor at almost any price. An incident of the recent county convention that was omitted from our report and which should go on record. during certain interruptions to Senator Brice's speech. It was while the senator was referring to his fight against the corruption of the dispensary system. He said that he had been hitting the dispensary a lick at every opportunity. Delegate R. H. Cowan asked, "How many licks have you hit the blind tigers." The question brought the blind tigers. The question brought forth exulting applause from the dispensary side; but it died away when Mr. Brice replied: "I have been fighting the blind tigers day in and day out, baye pressured the side of the si have prosecuted them in the magis trate's court and I have prosecuted them in the sessions court, giving m time and efforts free of charge." plause from the anti-dispensary side].

The first edition of the "All through ladies of the First Presbyterian church of Yorkville last Christmas included 700 copies. Of these more than five hundred copies have been sold and there are less than 200 copies on hand.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- There is only one lone prisoner in jail, Tobe Burris, the negro charged with burning the Guthriesville depot, - The Carolina and North-Western's run dally, beginning next Sunday, and if it can only get some assistance from the government for a mail car it will

-The flowers in the cemetery are simply beautiful and there are lots of THE ENQUIRER has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a handson waiter filled with the choicest speci mens and presented with the compliments of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Cemetery association.

OUR SOLDIER DEAD.

Following is a list of the soldier dead buried in the Yorkville cemetery, as prepared by the Winnie Davis Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy and read by Rev. Dr. J. L.

Shillinglaw. George S. Sherrer, Wil-llam Smith, Thomas A. Smith, J. B. the goodness and mercy of a loving Smith, J. J. Snyder, Leroy Tomlinson, James B. Tate, J. B. Williams, W. B. Wilson, S. H. Williams, M. Whitt, Jas. bled upon an occasion of this kind, and Walker, A. Hawkins, W. Stewart, D. Harrison, S. Robinson, I. D. Witherspoon, Thrash Allen, John Allen, L. M. Grist, T. C. Dunlap I. T. Parish, R. M. Wallace, S. A. McElwee, Col. W.

War—Col, Jos. K. Alston.
Dr. A. I. Barron, one of the signers
of the Ordinance of Secession.

DESTRUCTIVE FROST.

chopped cotton escaped, and in other cases he heard of the killing of chopped found in the deep seated determination cotton and the escape of crops that of the northern states to rule this were as yet unchopped. Numerous country according to their own ideas were as yet unchopped. Numerous country according to their own ideas blackened cotton stalks were brought and for their political interests, whethinto Rock Hill on Wednesday. A postal card from Filbert says that the damage along R. F. D. No. 1, will amount to only about 3 per cent.

The crop of Mr. S. W. Inman on the opposition offered by the north to the western outskirts of Yorkville had admission into the Union as a state of been chopped out and worked over, and any territory that seemed to add powas practically all killed. Mr. In-litical strength to the south. The reaman at once went to work to replant, and the understanding is that replant- desire to prevent the spread of slavery, ing is in progress in all sections of the county, but in very many cases the have just stated. I know of no more

discussion was being had upon the admission of Louisiana as a state of the Union. This may be taken as a true index of the northern mind at that time and the letter from one Massachusetts statesman to another. (Cabot Mr. J. T. Thomasson of Lancaster, visual in Yorkville yesterday.

Col. R. E. Allison of Lancaster, visual in the Union must be diminished by the Contemplate for a moment the storm of abuse that almost overwhelmed that

Miss Isabel and Master William Gordon of Rock Hill, are the guests of Mrs. E. A. Crawford.

Mr. D. T. Woods and son, Master
Tom, are visiting Mrs. W. H. Smith,
at Andrews, N. C.

Intimately connected with the causes
of the war that a brief study of those
two questions will for this occasion,
give a sufficient insight into the other. Misses Florence and Ethel Radcliffe of Charleston, are in Yorkville on a brief period while we review:
(1) The attitude of the south with revisit to Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Radeliffe. (1) The attitude of the south with re-Mr. R. C. Allein of the National gard to slavery from the Federal or

gard to slavery from the Federal or Constitutional standpoint.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION. There being practically no contest last Tuesday, the Yorkville municipal election did not create as much inter-est as would have been the case otherwise, and the vote though small was fully 75 per cent of the registration, the wise, and the vote though small was certainly, equally as responsible for fully 75 per cent of the registration, the total number of votes cast being 92. In support of this we have only to when you paint.

C. Comer, Magistrate—Publishes service in case of Louis Roth vs. Will Adkins and his wife, Kate Adkins.

Mayor—John R. Hart, 86 votes; W. B. Moore, 2 votes.

Alderman for Ward 1—Dr. A. Y. Charlests, recognized the right to hold slaves. About 1790 there were in the Cartwright, 12 votes. slaves. About 1790 there were in the Alderman for Ward 2—James M. United States about 700,000 slaves dis-Starr, 18 votes.
Alderman for Ward 3—W. H. Herndon 3 votes; J. P. White, 12 votes; A. Rose, 4 votes.

Alderman for Ward 3—W. H. Herndon 3 votes; J. P. White, 12 votes; A. largely to do with the habitat of the largely to do with the largely the largely to do with the largely to do with the largely to do with the largely the largely to do with the largely t Rose, 4 votes.
Alderman for Ward 4—H. C. Strauss, 4 votes; W. H. Snyder, 9 votes.
Alderman for Ward 5—W. C. Latiner, 4 votes; Frank Tiddy, 6 votes.
Alderman for Ward 6—I. W. Johnson, 5 votes.
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Alderman for Ward 6—I. W. Johnson, 5 votes.
But on the larger holding in the south was responsible for slavery. But on the

McDowell, 78 votes.

Messrs. Moore and Herndon gave notice at the commencement of the election that they would not serve if elected. None of the gentlemen voted for gave evidence of especial concern as to the outcome further than they generally expressed themselves as not desiring the places, for which they were being named. Mr. Hart, of course, was an avowed candidate for mayor, and Mr. Strauss said that if elected he would give the best service within the limits of his capacity. It is expected that all will do this, and it is fair to say that the selections gener-ally are quite satisfactory to a very arge majority of the people

MEMORIAL DAY.

The thirty-second annual observance

W. Lewis, who upon being introduced and this alone was all the south conby Captain Willis, delivered a most tended for an how well that contention able and carefully prepared address was founded let the facts of history which, being a complete constitutional and the constitution demonstrate.

The right of each state to settle the south, was not only singularly appropriate for the occasion but is deserving of publication in full for the their only right for they were all, as benefit of the generation now growing their only right for they were all, as up. Col. Lewis's address was as foltrol over their own affairs only and and essential to the liberties of the peo Mr. Chairman, Members of the Win-

ans, Ladies and Gentlemen:

More than forty-one years have come and gone since that memorable day on which the shattered and battle worn

and cought to be free and independent states." Now can it be claimed that this power was either curtailed or enlarged by the terms of that great companying that they are the states of that great companying that they are the states of the states of that great companying that they are the states of and gone since that memoratic day on which the shattered and battle worn remnant of a once great and glorious ract, the Federal constitution? Let us army laid down its arms, and the men composing that valiant band sadly, but the greatest opposition presented itbravely turned their faces toward a the greatest opposition presented it-land, once blossoming as the rose, but self in the fear that too much power land, once blossoming as the rose, but then laid bare and almost desolate. Those have been memorable years in our beloved southland—memorable in the building up of the waste places—memorable in the wonderful commercial and industrial strides that have been made within her borders, but most memorable in the courage and fortitude with which our fathers, these splendid veterans, have met and overfortitude with which our fathers, these splendid veterans, have met and overbe noted Massachusetts, New York, come the obstacles that have beset them from time to time, and have built upon the resting places of all that was

who are assigned to "Camp Hampton" will no doubt greatly enjoy another three days of camp life. The reception to the veterans and citizens of the state by Governor and Mrs. Heyward will be one of the most pleasant features of the Reunion. This reception will be held at the governor's mansion on Friday afternoon, from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. All of the committees are working diligently and everything points to this being the greatest reunion ever held in the state.

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> J. L. McClain, E. R. Stewart, W. M. who are bound to many of us by only state under the laws thereof, escaping the desired property of the congress of the True that many of them were comrades of those I see before me but is
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> Hart, A. J. Hughes, A. F. McConnell, of the principles for which they were willing to endure hardship and death, that we honor their memory most? Is it not true that "righteousness exalteth a nation?" And can we not on an occasion such as this, learn something of the righteousness which exalted that "storm cradled nation" which went down to a most glorious yet perchange.
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> Have be due."
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> With these provisions of the constitution staring us in the face, how can libe contended that congress could abolish slavery or that any state could pass any law that would operate to of the people of such state."
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> briefly review some of the events lead
> continuous protection, was it ont the duty of all of the states and in all good faith to seek to preserve to the citizens of all of the states those things to resort to this last alternative and from Dec. 20th, 1860 to May 20th, 1861, the cotton states quietly yet resolutely briefly review some of the events lead
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Reports from different parts of the briefly review some of the events leadcountry indicate that there was widespread damage from frost. Tender
vegetation, especially cotton, in many
with a view of justifying the conduct
cases corn, and garden crops, such as
of our fathers, for history has already
is lators by their oath to support the at Meridian last Wednesday. Sam Mir. C. C. Fatherstone, who has lead to the particular formation and constitutes Great Britism's last word on the eneroachment of Turkey on the Shard Pentrose, was lynched six miles and near the particular formation and constitutes and near the particular formation and the particular

ticed lots of cotton that would have to be replanted. Mr. W. H. Herndon of Yorkville, noted some cases where replanting would be necessary and others where there had been no serious being used as pretexts by our brethren the common property of all, as we have damage. Where the cotton was just of the north—the one to inflame the heretofore remarked. And thus we see, pushing its way out of the ground it northern mind against us, and the oth—as the voting power of the northern was not hurt much. He heard of some er to justify an invasion of our terrifields that had just been chopped out tory.

which had suffered severely while un-

son assigned for this opposition was a

farmers are finding it very difficult to satisfactory way to bring this home to our hearts and minds that by quoting from a letter written about the time

acquisition of more weight at the othr extremity."

However all this may be, the questions of slavery and secession are so intimately connected with the causes of the war that a brief study of those

Constitutional standpoint. (2) Secession.(1) The attitude of the south with re-

It shall not be our purpose to discuss the question of the moral right of the individual to hold slaves, for the issue was not and could not have been fought out along that line, the north being tributed, it is true, more largely through responsible for slavery. But on th Commissioner of Public Works—J. other hand, when we consider that as early as 1827 there were in the United Wray, 73 votes.
Two Trustees of the Graded School States 136 anti-slavery societies with John E. Carroll, 80 votes; Dr. J. D. of the States of which 106 societies with 5 150 members were in the south, Messrs. Moore and Herndon gave

traders, we also have evidence of the determination of our northern friends to ignore the moral issue so long as the husiness of dealing in human lives

should prove profitable. Indeed so unanimous was the south n its desire to abolish the trade that of Memorial Day took place in York- only three southern votes were regis-

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Infor making no effort to force sales and there is no reason to expect that they books have been going, and as yet there is no appreciable falling off in the demand it is safe to say that the demand it is safe to say that the demand it is safe to say that the demand it will be difficult to secure edition will have been exhausted, and after that it will be difficult to secure after which copies at any price. This is not intended as an advertisement of the cook; but as a friendly tip to people who, if they act upon it now, will feel grateful to us later on.

Tium and soon filled that spacious hall to overflowing.

Captain M. C. Willis presided, and the exercises were opened with prayer by the people at the time of the adoption of the constitution and by that instrument itself, a citizen of the Union of the constitution and by that instrument itself, a citizen of the Union of the constitution and by that instrument itself, a citizen of the Union of the constitution and by that instrument itself, a citizen of the Union of the constitution and by that instrument itself, a citizen of the Union of the constitution and by that instrument itself, a citizen of the Union of the constitution and by that instrument itself, a citizen of the Union of the constitution and by that instrument itself, a citizen of the Union of the constitution of the constitution and by that instrument itself, a citizen of the Union of the constitution and by that instrument itself, a citizen of the Union of the constitution and by that instrument itself, a citizen of the Union of the constitution and by that instrument itself, a citizen of the Union of the constitution and by that instrument itself, a citizen of the Union of the constitution and by that instrument itself, a citizen of the Union of the Consument of the Union of the Consument itself, a citizen of the Union of the Consument itself, a citizen of the Union of the Consument itself, a citizen of the Union of the Consument itself, a citizen of the Union of the Consument itself, a citizen of t The answer is to be found in the broad doctrine that when one of two parties violates a contract the other is sosolved from further performance

The right of each state to settle the nie Davis Chapter, U. D. C., Veter- ration affirming "that they of right are

Creator.
Once again we find ourselves assemalding to the number of free persons * * three-fifths of al others. A certain recognition of the right to

heretofore remarked. And thus we see, protect us from the ravages of the as the voting power of the northern bear; and thus, putting our trust in states increased, the evidence of their God and in our firm hearts and strong determination to curtail southern rights arms, we will vindicate the right as despite the terms of the agreement best we may." determination to curtail southern rights binding the states.

Again, see the injustice done the southern statesman, be it said, his south in the settlement of the matter guiding star was the principle of truth injustice done the of the admission of Texas and California into the Union as states.

Realizing that the application of the doctrine of rule of the Missouri Com-promise would enure to northern gain in the case of Texas no trouble was of which the poets of the nations have ever sung.

Fighting as he was for principle, op of Mr. S. W. Inman on the opposition offered by the north to the found in the settlement of that questions offered by the north to the found in the settlement of that questions of Yorkville had admission into the Union as a state of tion, but when in the case of California, the south as a matter of equity and in order to ensure a period of

home and country, no mean nor mer-cenary thoughts could enter into his peace to the country proposed the adoption of the same rule, the north conduct: although raised, as he was peace to the country proposed the conduct; atthough raised, as he was adoption of the same rule, the north in the lap of luxury and ease, willingly was opposed to it for the simple reason that she would be the loser by reason thereof.

In the hour of triumph and rejoicing, in the hour of triumph and rejoicing, in the hour of triumph and rejoicing. Despite the plain provisions of Art.

In the hour of triumph and rejoicing, he always had a tear for the wounded IV. Sec. 2, to which we have referred, how can we view with anything short of amazement the enactment of four-unshaken and his trust secure. Whethteen non-slave holding states of the er on the march or bivouac his thoughts notorious "Personal Liberty Laws," by ever turned to home and loved ones, which the officials of those states were and his heart became as tender as a prohibited from rendering assistance in the reclaiming of fugitive slaves. woman's.
In the face of danger he knew not

august tribunal when the supreme court of the United States, the final arbiter under the constitution of all the questions at issue, rendered the famous "Dread Scott" decision by the terms of which they declared the famous Misunconstitutional. souri Compromise unconstitutional, that a slave did not obtain his liberty by being taken by his master into the common territory of the Union, and that the constitution distinctly in terms recognized the right of property in slaves. Nearly every proposition for which the south had so long and vig-which the south had so long and vig-orously contended we see thus af-firmed and confirmed by the highest court in the land, and yet in spite of this we also see the Republican party

this we also see the Republican party in its platform of 1860 declaring that decision heresy and expressing its most profound contempt for it.

Further and again, what of the protection of our rights was the south to expect when we hear the great leader cought a good fight they have sustained us of the younger generation, they decision heresy and expressing its most th. expect when we hear the great leader of that party, Lincoln, declaring that "the Union cannot premanently endure, half slave and half free," and again when he denies to the south the right to peaceably withdraw from the Union? The answer is plain—that the north proposed to abolish slavery, right or wrong, and that the south had to stay in the Union. Be it said to their credit conservative men in the north used every influence to a peaceable solution of the many problems that darkened the political horizon and that used every influence to a peaceable solution of the many problems that darkened the political horizon, and that seemed to lower as a dark cloud threatening at any moment to break in a life is to learn of them and be worthy of seemed to lower as a dark cloud threat-ening at any moment to break in a torrent of blood and carnage. But it torrent of blood and carnage. But it seemed that the fates were sealed, and at last the south realized it had the choice of three things, either to submit of that great strife. We often hear of choice of three things, either to submit

to wrong, to seek the enforcement of the power of "the man behind the gun" her rights within the Union by force of arms, or else to withdraw from the mars the success of the arms of a country, but if we would look for the real inspiration, the heart and soul and strength of the "man behind the gun," The first alternative being utterly repugnant to Anglo-Saxon civilization give you the "woman behind the behind the gun." was not considered for a moment, the second was repudiated by the south as in plain violation of the very spirit that behind the gun."

Delicately nurtured, tenderly cared for, and loved and adored as no other woman has ever been, the southern woman with delicate fingers and a brave but breaking heart buckled on the sword of husband and son and sweetheart, and with a smile on her prompted the formation of the Union, so that no hing was left for the south but withdrawal from the Confederation of states. Does not the adoption of this latter course by the south commend it-self to the wisdom and love of liberty hopes for and longs to see obtain? Do not the laws of God commend that course? Did not the rights of the states under the constitution commend the action of our fathers in the mend the action of our fathers in this respect? The first effort to organize a national government found its constitution is a soul of the national government found its consum-mation in the "Articles of Confederafront, and in soothing the last sad ville yesterday under the auspices of the Winnie Davis Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, and was participated in by a large majority of Davis Chapter United Davis Cha tion and Perpetual Union" adopted by wounded hearts of the women of Dixl are yet tender and bleeding for the sufferings of love ones. Ask these mothers in Israel for a tale of those times and the story is

soon lost in the moistening eye and the choking sob. She it is who with loving hands on themselves and their posterity the this day as we visit the resting places of our beloved dead and who with tears of the purity of an angel's breath will 'Cover them over with beautiful flow'rs.

selves each must then decide for him-

self. This doctrine was held so dear

derstood by the various parties to the

adoption of the Federal constitution and the right of state sovereignty pre-

served to the states, it is doubtful if the present government would ever have been organized. Just at this point

that prior to 1860 the right to secede

was declared seven times, six times by

northern states, and once by South Carolina. Listen to what the great Webster said on the subject in 1851:

tive slaves, and congress provide no

it did from that great statesman doe it not carry great weight?

But observe, if you please, how the national government was practically committed to this principle. An exam-ination of that splendid work: "Rawle

on the Constitution" taught to Jeffer-

son Davis at the National Military academy at West Point, lays down the

"If a faction should attempt to sub-

vert the government of a state for the purpose of destroying its republican form the national power of the Union

could be called forth to subdue it. Yet it is not to be understood that its in-

state should determine to retire from

took the formation of a new government.

I know of no more fitting words with

would be justifiable if a

following doctrine:

erposition

the Union.

Deck them with garlands, those brothers of ours, Lying so silent by night and by day, Sleeping the years of their manhoo away, Years they had mark'd for the joys of the brave, Years they must waste in the sloth of the grave;

Cover them over, yes, cover them over, Parents and brother and husband and roes of ours. thereof, and if there be no higher ar-biter of the question of a violation of the agreement than the parties them-

And cover them over with beautiful flow'rs! Cover the faces that motionless lie,

Shut from the blue of the glorious Lips that are silent and bosoms all Hearts tried and true resting now in

Give them the chaplets they won in the strife, Give them the garlands they lost with their life; Cover them over, yes cover them over Parents and brother and husband and lover, Shrine in your hearts these dead he-

roes of ours, And cover them over with beautiful Ask me, if you will, who kept the altars of our patriotism burning bright-ly in the dark hour of disaster and de-

Webster said on the subject in 1851:
In a speech at Capon Springs, Va.,
in 1851 he said in part:
"I have not hesitated to say, and I
repeat, that if the northern states refeat and I answer, "the girl who wore the homespun dress" in Dixle. Ask me who is keeping the memory fuse, wilfully and deliberately, to carry into effect that part of the constitution which respects the restoration of fugiof our hero dead, alive and green remedy, the south would no longer be to reverence the history of our beauti bound to observe the compact. A ful land, and I have only to point you bargain cannot be broken on one side, to the mothers and daughters of Dixle, and still bind the other side."
Could language be more simple and Would you know to whom we of the New South should pledge "our lives, logic be more forceful, and coming as it did from that great statesman does answer, the women of Dixle.

Col. Lewis was listened to with the closest attention throughout his address, and at its close the audience gave expression to its pleasure in liberal applause, and the choir rendered
"Tenting on the Old Camp Ground."

Dr. Stokes read the list of soldiers
dead in the Yorkville cemeteries as published elsewhere in this issue and after closing prayer by Rev. W. C. Ewart, Capt. Willis formed a procession with the Jasper Light Infantry command of Capt. Hart at the head and marched to the cemeteries where wreaths were placed over the graves of each of the soldler dead, and after this tribute had been completed salutes were fired by the military over both

cemeteries. LOCAL LACONICS. We Will Send The Enquirer

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Educational Rally. There was a big educational rally at Delphos today. The speakers were Prof. W. H. Hand of the South Carolina university, Prof. J. W. Thomson of Winthrop, and Rev. E. K. Hardin of Yorkville circuit. There was a large

crowd of people in attendance. The County Commissioners. The county board of commissioners held its regular monthly meeting last

Wednesday and all the members were present. There was no business, however, of especial importance except the payment of a large number of accounts, most of them comparatively penses, which amounted to something over \$1,000.

which to express the feelings of the south at the parting than were used by