Chapters Here & Courter.

"While the ultimate success of the mill is not unared." and Mr. L. G. Petter, treasurer of the Vesta Cotton Mill, yesterday, "see are hopeful of messes and I am glad to say that we are in better condition now than we are in better condition now than we have ever been."

Mr. Potter was referring to the success or hon-success of negro labor in bis will. It is just one year and one month since this tiled of labor was introduced by the new owners of the mill. Previous to that, under the maintenance of the Unarieston Cotton Mill Company, negro labor was promomoned a diseast failure. A receiver was anymitted and under order of the United Sintes Court the property was sold.

United States Court the property was sold.

When the mill was reorganized Capt. John H. Membranery, one of the most netive cotton cells mae in the State, was found at the head of the company. At the beginning it was the intention of the promoters and directors to use only segmentary and directors to use only segmentary and directors to use only segmentary and latestors to use only segmentary and latestors to use only segmentary and latestors to use only segmentary and latestor could be used to severally a being spent along this lim. The unin reasons for this determination are: The large agree population of the nity of Charleston; the fact that the mill owns no houses for operatives and the belief that segmentation of the mill owns no house for operatives and the belief that segmentary and the belief that segmentary and the chapter. How, as to the chapters of this laber. At present the anisries at the Yeste Allil, in comparison with other mills, and decidedly lower. This is on account of the fact that there are few or no apparence of the mill depends upon the present operatives becoming expert. This is the great issue upon which the sentence of the mill depends upon the present operatives becoming expert. This is the great issue upon which the sentence of the mill depends upon the present operatives becomes any must also be falsen into consideration. All of thems things are being tried now. It is a big undertabling; a large experiment. Wester the venture will succeed is left with the negro. If, after exercial training, those operatives prove themselves to be sapable and effected mill hands waren will undentabledly take a turn for the better. Whether the warm to the better. weather the wages will then come up to an average with other mills is, of course, left with the management. The great fault to be found with negro labor in cutton mills is the lack of constancy in the negro, or, rather

begro labor in cotton mills is the lack of constancy in the negro, or, rather the lack of detarmination in him to stick to "standy" employment. It isn't a question of intelligence at all. Owing to this disposition of the negro the Venta Mill has met with serious drawbacks. When the mill was first started competent white instructors with assistants were placed in charge of the several departments. It was kindergarten work. The negroes were upt enough, but inclined to grow tired. The desire to rove, the desire for a change, always assected itself. This has been the main hitch. But the company is hopeful and believes that it will soon break in enough hands to carry on its work.

company is hopeful and believes that is will soon break in enough hands to carry on its work.

The mill force is made up of 450 operatives; 250 of these are women and the remainder men and children. The ages run from 12 years up. They are instructed and guided by about forty able and, it should be said, persevering white men. At the head of the working force is Mr. J. O. Lowis, superintondent, a man of much experience, who came here from Rhode Island. Mr. Lowis is enthusiastic over the outlesk and is a believer in negro labor. The mill is run on the strictest plan of economy. Its regulation and rules are in heaping with those of the larger and better mills of the country. This "breaking in?" work is now over. Of course, instruction goes right along, but to an outsider there is little or no difference between the Vests experiment and the working of a mill which employs old and trained help. Negroes are men as every machine. They are to be found in the card room and the spituling room, as well as in the machine room.

are noted as every machine. They are to be found in the card room and the spienting room, as well as in the machine room. Sixty-six hours every weak they guest the 16,000 spindles and 500 looms, which consume 100 bales of cotton. From the can be seen the extent of the "experiment."

The promoters of the enterprise are many waiting to see how the project will tarm put. No money is being lost, but on the other hand it cannot be said that it is being made hand-over. It is being made hand-over. Me never see the present. "We never to have very little publicity gives us at the present." Mr. Potter continued. "Just my that we are working on full time and have been every since we started. We are not aliquidate disappointed with the negroes, but I must say that they have not inhom to the work as we would have liked. We find them to be willing, but mustandy. It has takenes but mustandy. It has takenes but mustandy. It has takenes but mustandy. It has a hard he can there is no deudgary in it. It is the confinement and the fact it is hard, because there is no deudgary in it. It is the confinement and the fact it is hard, because there is no deudgary in it. It is the confinement and the fact it is hard, because there is no deudgary in it. It is the confinement and the fact it is hard, because there is no deudgary in it. It is the confinement and the fact it is hard, because there is no deudgary in it. It is the confinement and the fact it is hard, because there is no deudgary in it. It is the confinement and the fact it is hard, because there is no deudgary in it. It is the confinement and then punctual?" be were noted.

"Bo you find them punctual?" be weare noted.

"Bo you find then punctual?" be

Councily, yes, However, we assume that the second of the s

CLIPPINGS PRON EXCHANGES.

The Seese From Successfully Counties
Yorkville Yeoman: Sum Joses will
be in Yorkville on October 2nd, a contract to that effect having just been
signed. Mr. J. Q. Wray conducted
the segotations and cloud the contract
for him and learning that the Yorkville Baptist church was carrying a
small debt that they wished to pay,
tured the contract over to them. The
lecture will probably be delivered in
the court house. Sam Joses is the
most popular lecturar in the South to
day, and if the proper efforts are made
numbers of visitors can be brought to
Yorkville on the occasion of his visit
here.

Yarkville on the occasion of his visit here.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the York Cotton will was held in the chapel building on the mill grounds hast Tuesday.

The secretary and treasurer submitted reports, and the committee appointed to verify the reports ande at less meeting submitted that findings, which were satifactory.

The old board of directors were reslected for the next year. They are John R. Ashe, president Secretary and treasurer; P. M. strimes, superintendent; E. B. Beard, J. M. Stroup, J. B. Pegnam, B. M. Carroll, and W. A. Mette.

Notice was given that at the next

Notice was given that at the next meeting some important changes in the by laws would be proposed.

According to all the reports submitted at this meeting the mill was shown to be in a very flownshing condition.

A dividend of 5 per cent had siready been declared, and at this meeting an additional 15 per cent was ordered paid out. Even with these handsome returns on stock, a large surplus was carried to the reserve fund. A modern and beautiful store building is now in course of erection that will cust \$9,000 and when it is flatshed it will be filled up with a mammoth stock of supplies in the mercantile line.

President Ashs was asked by some stockholder present at the meeting why stock of this mill was not listed along with that of other prominent and paying South Carelion cuitin where

way stock or tole mill was not listed along with that of other prominent and paying South Carolion mills where prices have been recently quoted. He replied that there existed the best of reasons, and that it was that there was reasons, and that it was that there was mome of it for sale. Those who have it do not want to sell, but want more. The meeting was a cold water crowd. The directors had on band a quantity of lemonada, ice cold, that was in no wise amine a hot day like Tuesday. wise amiss a hot day like Tuesday.

Lincoln Journal: Wash Anthony, colored, was found lying in the road about noon Tuesday, apparently dead. He had been overcome by the heat. The best yield of wheat we have beard of so far was that of Dr. R. H. Killian who made 900 bushels on 33

Mr R. H. Willis made 200 bushel Ar R. H. Willis made 200 bushels good wheat on 11 acres.
An interesting visitor to the Journal office yesterday, was Mr. William M. Gates of Long Shoals. Mr. Gates als 85 years of age and works on his farm every day. He says he would have lived to be 100 years old, but for the war, which he care head to be 100. war, which he says, broke him down Mr. Gates is a good and respected citi-

The business men of this place have petitioned the Railroad Commission to force the Southern Express Company

force the Southern Express Company to establish an up-town office. Notwithstanding the rain and the apprehensions of the farmers, it is be-ing found that wheat was only slightly damaged. In fact, from all reports this year's crop in yield and quality is one of the finest eyer raised in the

Cieveland Star, July 18: Mrs. Elizabeth Kendrick died at her home on Morth Washington street Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. She was about 67 years old, a member of the Baptist church and a Christian woman whose life of beautiful sacrifice was sweetly fragrant with kind deeds and tender sympathies. The funeral services were conducted from the Baptist church Friday Aftersoon by Rev. R. F. Tredway. Four daughters and one son survive her. They are Mesdames J. I. Webb, J. R. Welfe and Loula K. Coaley, Miss Hattie Kendrick and Thes. W. Kendrick.

Thos. W. Kendrick.

The next session of the Broad River Baptist Association, will be held with the First Church in Gaffney City. S. C. Aug 22 to 25. This session will be the centennial of the associational body, of every church formerly belonging to this association is requested to send one delegates, and this delegate to be some one who has in former times met with this body. The centennial exercises will be held on Friday, August 25th.

The vestibule train on Friday sve-The vestibule train on Friday sve-ning had to come to a stop and remove an intexicated man from the track just below Grover to save his life. Where he hay happened to be a straight atretch of road and the cogineer saw him in time to prevent a incrible death. We learn that his name was James Carroll, a stranger to those who cave us the name. gave us the news.

Yorkville Enquirer July 26: The Norkville Enquirer July 26: The Stekes free delivery system seems to be giving good satisfaction to all who have tiled it. In some cases patrons have created their mail boxes off the road where the mail rider cannot reach them without getting from his horse or buggy. This is not in secondance with either the letter or spirit of the regulations. Boxes should be within somypulent reach of the mail rider so as to give him the least possible trouble.

trouble.

The small rider on the Yorkville to Yorkville via Hethany routs tells the reporter of an unfortunate accident that cocured to Mr. R. N. Pinzico, of Bathany, on last Tuesday. Mr. Juho Finzico's wheat was being threshed on that day. After some ten or afteen bissists had been threshed the straw caught fire from a spark, from the amotestack, and the fire was quickly communicated to the stacks of unthreshed wheat. Mr. Pinzico climbed one of the stacks to fight the fire, and falling off broke his left fout. As marry as can be astimuted by warm 300 and 200 bushels of wheat was destroyed. Mr. Piexico is able to be about on crutches.

Aff. Pickles is able to be about on orutehea.

Mr. W. Bolies brought to The Enquirer office yesterday, the first cotton built of the master. It is no large as a guines egg; but is still green and growing. It would probably not have opened for a week or ten days yet. It is of the "Improved Tuxas Wool" waristy.

the office of the company in Wednes-day p. m., of this week. The report of the treasurer were read and everything was reported to be in good condition. All of the old officers were re-elected and the usual dividend of 8 per cent. was declared payable one half first of August the second half first of Japuary After having the dividend a handsome was declared payable one half first of August the second half first of January After paying the dividend a hundsome aum will be passed to the reserve fund. The stockholders were well represented and all were well satisfied with the result of the years business. On Tuesday as Capt. Dilling was making a tour of inspection at the Oura mill he had a mishap and fell some seven or eight feet striking servery a beavy timber and setting severy

a beavy timber and getting severly burt, but with his usual grit he keeps ap about his business bound to taff it out. He is thankful though that the but is no worse.

Liberty Under Law.

tablical iteconder. When in making a political argument any one is able to bring upon his side some dictam from the Constitution or the Declaration of Independence, we all stand by and hearkes. Of late, how frequently have we seen the quotation from the latter adduced with regard to Porto Rico and the Philippines — "Governments derive their inst rights from the while legard to Porto Rico and the Philippines — "Governments derive their just rights from the consent of the governed!" The gentlemen who say it are utterly oblivious of the bloodiest fact and the biggest in the history of the United States—the Civil War, wassed and some to correct conhistory of the United States—the Civil War, waged and won to compel consent of the governed when they would not. From that day until now the unwritten declaration of the United States has been that the majority rules because it is the majority—not that might makes right, but that the best available standard—and we must have a standard—is the will of the most. This does not make the dictum are the This does not make the dictum any the less good—if it is good—but it does vitiate its effect in an argument by a citizen of the [luited States. As for the dictum itself, it is quite as easy to make it the motto of anarchy as of liberty, as a writer recently pointed out. The consent of the governed is worth having only when the governed are capable of free government. Time was when American citizens went so far in their recent far in their revolt against tyranny that they opposed all sovereignty; but long since we have learned that in one long since we have learned that in one stage people need a king, in another a limited monarchy, in another a commonwealth; and seeing that none of these are perfect, there being serious objections to even a republic, we all look forward to the time promised when every man shall so rule himself that no outward authority will be required. But meanwhile let us not make the mistake of seeking to effect this too soon or fall into the scarcely less serious one of investing inferior peoples with a more advanced political condition that they are prepared for. peoples with a more advanced political condition that they are prepared for. We could do them no worse wrong. We do well to exalt liberty—but it is handle no exaltation to entrust it to hands that will abuse and degrade it.

Passing of the Cowbay. "A picturesque figure in American life is rapidiy passing away," says Mr. L. Hatdeld, of Texas. "I refer to the cowboy of fiction, the man with the big sombrers, the bucking broncho, and the shooting irous that he used to contain with recklass disregard for operate with reckless disregard for consequence as he rode at breakneck speed through some frontier town, yelling the while at his loudest. Such was the cowboy of dime-novel lore, and though the model of the state where the cowdy of dimension has often been dealed, be has existed and does exist yet in limited numbers. It is this class of the cowdoy that is rapidly disappearing. The cowboy of practical existence, or 'cowpuncher,' as he is known in the vernacular of the plains. la an important factor in Western life He wars a sombrero and can sit a bucking broncho with all the grace of his more romantic brother, but his his more romantic brother, but his shooting irons are for use in guarding his herd from cattle thieves rather than the terrorization of peaceful citizens, and he is as hard worked and industrious a citizen as you will meet with in a day's travel. Instead of leading the wild life of a nomad, he is more likely to have a wife and several young hopeful at the ranch house He works bard, because he has to, and if his gans are ever taken from his holster, it is for the same reason. We bave a great many more undesirable citizens in this country than the Texas

Thursday, August 2nd we vote for Gov-

"Nulla Bim Sine Limes."

As all our readers will find in the last part of their dictionaries, means, in

the Latin language:
"No day without something performed."

We want all our readers to so far we want all our resides to so lac-adopt this as their motto as to deter-mins that no day of their lives shall pass without something said or done by them to make the world happier and

Volennie Eraptione

Are grand, but Skin Eruptions roblife of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salva,
enres them, also Old, Running and
Fever Sores, Ulcers, Bolls, Falous,
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Scalds, Chapped Hands, Ohilbhins,
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and Company, Druggists.

Thursday, August 2nd we vote for Governor, State officers, County Officers, mem-bers of the legislature as well as the constitutional amendment. Be sure and come out to the polls and vote.

The Best Prescription for Chille King's Mountain Oracle: The An-sual meeting of the slockholders of the Dilling Cotton Mill was held at tustaless form. He course no pay. Price, 60,

Selentific Parming da Constitution

it has been very frequently remarked that practical farmers object to what is called "scientific farming," and the reason therefor has been ascribed to prejudice based on ignorance. All classes and conditions of men who are supposed to have the ear of the public have railed against it. Editors who have the knack of "firing the popular beart" have written miles of leading articles about it, but the farmer con tinues to do business in his own way. He is "ignorant," he is "prejudiced." be is everything except scientific in his method a.

We are led to refer to the matter by the confessions recently made to The New Orleans Times-Democrat by a gentleman who has had a somewhat sad experience in an effort to carry on truck farming according to scientific rules. He informs our contemporary that "there is something very mysterious about scientific truck farming." Theoretically, and on paper, it is sim-Theoretically, and on paper, it is simply perfection. There is not a flaw to be found in it. "I can take a piece of paper," said this gentleman, "and figure enough profit out of a five-acre patch to make me rich beyond the dreams of avarice; yet when you attempt to put that same calculation into practical execution, you will land in the poorhouse with a velocity that is simply sickening."

The mystery is very maily availabled.

The mystery is very easily explained.
Real actence is a collection of cold, hard facts, the result of experiment and experience. The farmer who possesses common sense and has had the opportunities that experience brings to all is more scientific to his methods and will therefore accomplish more important results than all the theorists important results than all the theorists in the world. The truth is, every man considers himself a good farmer until he finds it necessary to get between the handles of a plow. He may have read all the agricultural works to be found, and he may come to his work with thousands of irreststible theories; yet

when he comes to put them in practice they go to pieces one by ene, and he is left hopeless.

One of the most successful "scientido" farmers the country has ever seen was Horace Greely. His cabbages cost thin 22 M spless and he care the seen that 22 M spless and he care the seen that 22 M spless and he care the seen that 22 M spless and he care the seen that 22 M spless and he care the seen that 22 M spless and he care the seen that 22 M spless and he care the seen that 22 M spless and he care the seen that 22 M spless and he care the seen that 22 M spless are the seen cost him \$2.50 aplece, and he never ate a radish at his own table that cost less than 75 cents. Now Horace Greely could afford to indulge in "scientific" farming, but the average farmer is not so fortunately situated. He must ad-dress himself to the facts and must be

dress himself to the facts and must be prepared to meet the ever-varying conditions presented by the seasons.

The gentleman who was complaining to our New Orleans contemporary said he knew several unaclentific farmers who were doing well, whereas a friend of his lost \$14,000 in an effort to operate a truck farm on a scientific basis, and is now keeping books at \$12 a week.

The explanation is very simple; there is no mystery about it whatever What is popularly known as "scien tific" farming bears not the smallest relation to real scientific farming. It is made up of a great variety of whims, theories, deductions and assumptions. Real science is of inestimable value to a farmer, and its importance cannot be overrated; but because this is so, it by no means follows that the theories which are put forth from time to time sed urged upon the farmers are really

Such is the fecundity of the printing press that any little man jack is able present his surmises, theories and sductions to the public as "scientific;" and such is the glamour the term car-ries with it that a large part of the public is inclined to welcome anything even the veriest consense -- that bears

the label of science. The truth is that a farmer of ordi and truth is that a farmer of ordinary intelligence who farms with any degree of system, or who has average success, is carrying on his business scientifically. He may knew nothing of science, as such; he may have never heard of the technical terms that are applied to the various constituents of the science. the soil, or to the elements and agen-cies that give value to fertilizes; but this does not render his methods less scientific. He has discovered by experience that certain crops can be grown more profitably than others or certain soils, and that the vigor of his land may be maintained by rotating

orops. He discovered this by experiment long before the scientists did.

The old woman who cures a severe 2nd we vote for Governor, State officers.
County officers members of the legislature as well as the constitutional amendment.
Be sure and come out to the polls and vote.

The old woman who cures a severe sprain of the ankle with a poulties of red clay and vinegar produces results just as scientific as the doctor who upplies a different remedy. The point we desire to make is that while real science is of extreme importance, the thousand and one vagaries and humbers that are falsely called scientific are not only foolish but frequently dangerous. They are especially dangerous when the various charlstains who call themselves "scientists" go out of their own proper field to account out of their own proper field to account for events and results which science can never hope to explain.

> In Great Britain, secording to a Loudon newspaper, the effects of the war in taking away so many farm hands is being keenly felt, and some ingenious electrical devices are being used to perform the duties of the absent ones. At several leading dairy farms the cattle are now being fed by electricity, an automatic mechanism electricity, an automatic mechanism electricity, an automatic mechanism operated by a clock being used. The apparatus is set for any required hour. At the appointed time it opens gates in hoppers over the cow stalls and horse troughs and lets the proper quantity of feed run out, at the same time ringing an alarm to wake the farmers. It is said don't this automatic "hired man" is becoming very popular on account of the regularity of its babits.

A startling locident, of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. "I was in a meat dreadful condition.

My skin was al most yellow, eyes sunk in, tongue costed, pain continually in heak and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians used given me up. Fortunately, a friend nevised trying "Electric Bitters;" and to my great joy and surprise, the first totale made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man, I know they saved my life, and rebind the grave of another victus."

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R. S. Alexander. Opposite City Hall.

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A Woman

Only Knows

what suffering from falling of the worth, whites, peinful or irregular mennes, or any disease of the distinctly feminine organs is. A man may sympathize of giry but he can not know the agraina she goes through—the terrible suffering, so patiently borne, which sobe her of beauty, hope and happiness. Yet this suffering really is needless.

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sale of Land.

Inder sutherity of an order of Court unde in the Special Proceeding entitled Als Faller administrator of Court Johannon, against Louiss Adara, pending in the Superior Court of Caston county, North Cucolina, the andersign of, a Commissioner of the Court by the said order appointed, will sell at public auction, to the blettest ough indeer, at the Court House door in Hellas, M. C., at 11 o'clock; a. m., on

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