Scraps and facts.

- The Chinese have found a way to make the exclusion act redound to their profit. Those who desire to return to the Flowery Kingdom go down to the Mexican line, and necessary to protect the northern portion of the State against the ravages of the Indians. by the officers on the watch for contrabands. General Cole has refused to take orders from and Dr. H. C. McConnell, of McConnells-After a trial they are returned to China at

the expense of the United States.

General Master Workman Powderly has trial conference to be held in Washington, they will obey. Boyd is the duly elected adoption of the following preamble and reso-change even the physical aspect of our plan-February 23rd, March 25th, or July 29th, governor, but his seat is contested by Pow- lutions: the date to be fixed by a vote. The confer- ers on the ground that he is not a citizen of ence is to formulate "a political platform, the United States. such as industrialists could favor at the poll." which was formed at Morehead City, N. C., The Horkville Enquirer. last summer, has absorbed the association which was formed at Montgomery, Ala. J. H. Shinn, of Little Rock, Ark., becomes president, and Eugene Harrell, of Raleigh, N. C., secretary. The first meeting will be field at Lookout Mountain July 1st to 5th, and Secretary Harrell says that 4,000 Southern teachers are expected to be present, with a large number of teachers from the North and West as their guests. This is a revival of the old Southern Educational Association, which was formed in 1857 and existed up to

the ontbreak of the war. The number of legal executions during the year 1890 shows an increase over those of last year. The total number was 102, as compared with 98 in 1889, 87 in 1888, 79 in 1887, 83 in 1886, and 108 in 1885. The executions in the several States and Territories vere as follows: Alabama, 10; Arkansas, 9; Colorado, 1; Florida, California, 1; Colorado, 1; Florida, Georgia, 11; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana, Minnesota, 1; Montana, 5; Mississippi, 6; New Hampshire, 1; Nevada, 2; North Car-olina, 5; Ohio, 5; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 8; South Carolina, 8; Tennessee, 5; Texas, 3; Virginia, 4; West Virginia, 2; Washingon, 1; Wyoming, 1; District of Columbia, 1. A Chicago paper has compiled some lieve it is, after all it is not such a terrible thanks of the association. very interesting statistics, showing how much money the defaulters of the country appropriated to their own use the last year. The total amount stolen by bank officials, administrators, clerks, etc., was \$8,622,956. Pennsylvania suffered most from defalcations, losing \$2,326,837, and New York made noble spirit as it set out to reclaim the treasa good second with \$1,929,270. The Indian ure that it has been piling up in its New A. Bigger, W. G. White and R. A. Bratton Territory had very few defaulters, and they embezzled only \$500. Georgia and South Carolina lost very little, the former State losing only \$16,100, and South Carolina only Southern States with \$315,812. November aged 58 years 2 months and 4 days. He was short stay in Yorkville. was the most dishonest month of the year. \$1.550.800. June was serenely moral, with

efalcations amounting to only \$391,318. -Andrew Calhoun, a veteran of the battle of Waterloo, and a member of the guard stawith the British army to India. He remained day of last week, Adolph M. Schmidtz, of moved to Charlotte, N. C. New York, a well known musician of other He was married in 1860 to Miss Mary financially, whose members labored together Baptist minister, hanged himself at Jug days, aged 95, who was a participant in the battle of Waterloo; and in London, on the who, with two married daughters, survives er in the land.

This evening the central idea—the watchsame date, also aged 95, the Rareness de Ros, him. those who participated in the famous ball at Mr. Ingold came to Yorkville to take a Brussels on the eve of the battle.

which is made up as follows: On reservations of at school under control of the Indian ally under the Indian office and self support- years. They remember the hundreds of full, whelm our efforts, is that the standpoint ures for the week ending last Friday, against in the Associate Reformed Presbyterian affy under the Indian office and self supporting are as follows: In the Indian Territory, 25,357 are Cherokees, 3,464 Chickasaws, 9,996 Choctaws, 9,291 Creeks, and 2,539 Seminoles. There are also about 14,247 colored people this vigilance and accuracy in keeping them for the various matters are also about 14,247 colored people (mixed Indian blood) living with and mem-(mixed Indian blood) living with and members of the above tribes. The total popula-Nations and St. Regis, of New York, 5,304; Eastern Cherokees, of North Carolina, 2,885; dians (98 per cent. of whom are not on reservations) taxed and self-sustaining citizens counted in general population, 32,567;

- Word comes from Brazil that the youngand at the same time let the world know how republican institutions are working out diction. there. The Brazilians have no idea of conflicting with the celebration at Chicago. Their notion is that their exposition may be worker. made an auxiliary to the Columbian Exposition of the United States. They propose to open it January, 1893, at Rio Janeiro. a few months their idea is to close and trans- break is narrowing down to a crisis. Withfer their whole exhibit to Chicago in time for, in the next few days the Indians will either cess of their celebration. The matter has seems to be as likely as the other. step has yet been taken.

bills which the legislative committee of the His reasons however are two-fold: 15 Farmers Alliance of Kansas, will submit to hopes that if the Indians are given the legislature, soon to convene in that consider, they will quietly come in that state of For an extension of the stay law render. 2nd. The force of so for a period of two years; a redemption law his command is so small the giving the mortgager three years in which pitched battle would be sa to redeem land not exceeding 320 acres, sold under foreclosure; revision of chattel mort- Monday, the hostile gage law; a law requiring the mortgagor to They are within pay his proportionate part of taxes; a reduction of the rate of interest to 6 per cent. to time. The larger portion of the troops with penalty of forfeiture of principal and are stationed at the agency and the rest have interest for its violation; a revision of as- been thrown around the position occupied sessment and taxation laws; a reduction of by the Indians, but are several miles away. the salaries of public officers; a reduction of The Indians are daily expected to either State printer's expenses; school text books make an attack or surrender. to be published by the State and furnished to the people at cost; revision of court offi- of last week, near Wounded Knee, the scene cers' fee bills; adoption of the Australian of the former battle. A party of 100 Indisystem of voting and the Crawford county ans attacked a wagon train and was about system of primaries; a law requiring rail- to overpower the guard when a detachment road commissioner to be elected by the peo- of troops came up and put them to flight. ple; s'law requiring land sold under fore- One soldier was wounded and several Indiclosure to bring the amount of judgment and ans, are said to have been killed. tective or similar organization in the State; that Short Bull, one of the most formidable such a reduction of railroad tariffs as will of the hostile chiefs, says he is going to take yield an income not exceeding 6 per cent. on Pine Ridge agency if it costs him every

-In deciding that a Baptist church should be sold to pay the preacher, Chief Justice Bleckley, of Georgia, not long ago said : "If any debt ought to be paid, it is one contracted for the health of souls, for pious ministra-to hold a "pow wow" with Gen. Miles. The not justify, this idea. This is all wrong. We tions and holy services. If any class of debtors ought to pay, as a matter of moral as well as legal duty, the people of a Christian church are that class. No church can have any higher obligations resting upon it than that of being just. The study of justice for more than forty years has impressed me with the supreme importance of this grand and noble virtue. Some of the virtues are in the nature of moral luxuries, but this selves. is an absolute necessity of social life. It is the hog and hominy, the bacon and beans of ant Casey, of the 22nd infantry. The lieu- ful influence, leaving the proud vessel and its morality, public and private. It is the exact tenant had started out to visit the Indians prouder owners an inglorious wreck amid virtue, being mathematical in its nature. with the purpose of trying to induce them the solitudes of the deep. If we allow wrang-Mercy, pity, charity, gratitude, generosity, to come in and talk to Gen. Brooke. He was ling and quarreling, petty jealousies and backmagnanimity, &c., are the liberal virtues. in company with Pete Richards, a son-in-law bitings to take the place of the harmony They flourish partly on voluntary concessions of Red Cloud. On the road they passed and brotherly love, the cordiality and co-op-partly on the virtue, but they have no two Ogallalla Sioux who were engaged in practical assumption that should exist among us, this lesion. They can only supplies or persuade sion. They can only supplicate or persuade. Richards, becoming uneasy, induced Casey to practical exemplification in our day and in A man cannot give in charity or pity, hospitality or magnanimity, the smallest part of however, Casey fell from his horse, shot our petty jealousies and back bitings, will show the satisfy the smallest part of however, Casey fell from his horse, shot our petty jealousies and back bitings, will salve the satisfy the s tality or magnanimity, the smallest part of what is necessary to enable him to satisfy the demands of justice. The law grants exemptions of property to families, but none to emptions of property to families, but none to A detachment was sent out next day to re- us the respect of our neighbors, will take private corporations or collective bodies, lay cover the remains, and the body was found from us all that is desirable in character, or ecclesiastical. These must pay their legal to have been stripped of all its clothing, but and leave us stranded, hopeless, worthless debts if they can. All their property, legal was not mutilated. and equitable, is subject. We think a court Up to Sunday, the murder of Lieutenant Weeks upon the wastes of time.

Is any member of our profession in afflicuted among the sixteen counties, may well constrain this church to do justice. It is certainly an energetic measure to sell the church to pay the preacher, nor would it be allowable to do so if other means of satisfying the debt were within reach."

cers claim that Governor Boyd has been duly ness is of a purely private nature.

elected, and in view of the existing doubt, ex-Governor Thayer persists in holding over until the Supreme court decides who necessary to protect the northern portion of the president, any one except Governor Thayer. Governor Boyd immediately declared the office of ciation.



YORKVILLE, S. C.: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1891.

DEATH OF MR. A. W. INGOLD. Mr. A. W. Ingold, of THE ENQUIRER staff, died at his home in Yorkville on last Monday morning at a quarter past nine o'clock. His death was a calm and peaceful end to ing case in its peculiarity, to be discussed six weeks of untold physical agony, ended for the information of the members. with true Christian patience and resignation. Up to the moment of his death, his mind was an admirable paper on the treatment of "ecclear and unclouded. Among the latest words that came from his lips were these: "I tell you, friends, if this be death, and I be- It was received as information with the thing to die. Tom Paine and the other infidels never knew what it was to lean on the

with words like this that an earnest and useful life was closed—the last message of a membership fee to one dollar. Alphonso W. Ingold was born at New Salem, Randolph county, N. C., November

raised on the farm, and after securing a good During that month the defaulters scooped English education, commenced to learn the from Dr. T. A. Crawford, of Rock Hill, to printing business when about 17 years of age. On attaining his majority he was recognized as being one of the most competent printers tioned at St. Helena, at Napoleon's banish- in North Carolina, and having given the subment, died in Rochester, N. Y., on Tuesday, ject the best study of his recreative hours, he 6th instant, aged 95 years. After leaving St. also had a splendid knowledge of practical Helena he received a commission and went journalism. During the war he was editor tered : and proprietor of The Greensboro Patriot. ago, when he was retired on half pay and came and conducted that paper with signal editoto this country. There also died on Tues-

position in THE ENQUIRER office in 1869.

Jaska. The bulletin shows the total Indian Of his ability as a journalist it is unnecespopulation of the United States to be 244,704, sarv that a word be said. There are scores tion of the nive civilized tribes is, therefore, and see if in its light they do not lose much strict quarantine regulations on account of that they might pay their last respects to the ceiving the news of his death that is felt by of their perplexity. his bereaved family and former co-workers.

Mr. Ingold's death resulted from consumpprecarious health, but continued at his work standing of the subject, it will be well to give in the Chattanooga, Tennessee, jail revolted each of these beneficent organizations. 884; Indians in State and Territorial prisons, until about six weeks ago, when the end was a definition of what we mean by a "black against the authority of the jailer last week precipitated by excitement and over-exer- list." It is a list of persons who wilfully and and refused to enter their cells. To avoid tion occasioned by the burning of THE ENest republic on the American continent pro- ourses office. On first being stricken down poses to hold a World's Fair of he own. It he told his friends that he could never recovwants to celebrate Columbus's discovery, er, and last Monday verified the sad pre-

departure of a faithful friend and able co-

THE INDIAN OUTBREAK.

Dispatches of the past week, up to Mon-That is the summer season in Brazil. After day, are to the effect that the Indian out-

been informally brought to the attention of The policy of Gen. Miles, the commander the State department and of congress. It is of the U. S. soldiers, seems to be to avoid proposed to ask an appropriation of \$200,000 bloodshed as far as possible, and during the for a United States exhibit, but no definite week it has been his endeavor to keep the hostiles thoroughly under surveilance with--The following are the titles of sixteen out attempting te precipitate a conflict. At present according Agency, and show the s es from time

Dispatches of the same day also report

warrior he has. Upon hearing this threat

On Wednesday Jack Red Cloud, Big Road, after that they could go to Washington and government. Some of the Indians are reported as desiring to surrender, and others are determined to fight to the last. In consequence of this division of sentiment there cients of a magnet that was hidden at the bot-

YORK COUNTY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. Reported for The Yorkville Enquirer.

Dr. James Caldwell, of Hickory Grove, ville, were received as members of the asso-

adjutant general vacant and appointed Gen. Under the head of "miscellaneous busi-Victor Vifquain to the position. The State ness," the act of the last legislature abolishzations of the United States, asking for their forces on the frontier now have two coming the State Board of Examiners, was free- a realizing sense that they are all brothers, co-operation in the National Reform Indus-manders, and it is impossible to tell which ly discussed. The discussion resulted in the and would live up to that idea, it would

"Whereas, a petition was sent to the last meet-ing of the legislature, requesting that body to abolish the State Board of Medical Examiners; and whereas, such petition purported to have originated with the physicians of York county; and whereas, such a board is now recognized as a necessity by the larger number of the States in be it resolved by the Medical As-

sociation of York county,

1. That we utterly disclaim any connection with the above mentioned petition, and that we enter our protest against such action as being injurious alike to the interests of the profession and the public.

2. That, so far as we are aware, no member of

tition.

3. That we call upon the medical associations of the various counties of the State to endeavor to have removed an act so prejudicial to the interests of scientific medicine in the State.

4. That the above resolutions be printed in the county papers and that others be requested to conv.

Dr. E. W. Pressly reported several cases of fever of a prevalent nature. Much interesting information was elicited from the Dr. J. F. Lindsay reported a very interest-

Dr. Hood, essayist for the occcasion, read lampsia, or infantile convulsions." The paper brought out some interesting points, and was freely discussed by the various members. Dr. E. W. Pressly, orator for the occasion,

delivered his address, and at the earnest restrong arm of the Saviour!" And it was quest of the association, it has been written On motion, it was agreed to reduce the A committee of three, consisting of Isaac

was appointed to investigate Dr. Koch's treatment, and report to the association at its next meeting.

The hospitality of resident members was Mississippi headed the list of the 8th, 1837, and at the time of his death was extended to visiting members during their The association accepted an invitation

hold its next meeting at that place. The association then adjourned until the second Tuesday in April. R. A. BRATTON, Recording Secretary.

DR. PRESSLY'S ADDRESS. Forty centuries ago this sentiment was ut-"Behold how good and pleasant it is

This evening, the central idea-the watchword—the rallying cry—of this address, shall be, "We are brethren." Brethren in that been given to the ladies of the Confederate grand broad sense in which all are brethren, Literary Association, and will be used as a The next year he became associate editor, the end and aim of whose lives are the same. museum for the preservation of Confederate giving the population and other information of the time of his death.

the end and aim of whose lives are the same. In the end and aim of our lives should be to gather up life's products—its earliest and its ling of consumption. and that the \$500,000 lines are the same. latest—its blossoms and its fruits, and lay which he earned by his skill as a pianist has them all on that altar reared for, and sacred mysteriously disar to, the betterment of our kind. All such ef- pauper inmate of a lunatic asylum.R. of readers of The Enquirer who are faforts ultimately succeed. The reason why
miliar with his work for the past twenty
disaster and failure seem so often to overStates and Canada, reports 375 business failmon was preached by Rev. J. C. Galloway, informed on current events has been implicitly relied upon. And many of these readers some of the questions that are vexing us now, leaves a fortune of \$1,000,000, the result of the citizens of the town generally, who leaves a fortune of \$1,000,000, the result of the citizens of the town generally, who leaves a fortune of \$1,000,000, the result of the citizens of the town generally, who leaves a fortune of \$1,000,000, the result of the citizens of the town generally, who leaves a fortune of \$1,000,000, the result of the citizens of the town generally, who leaves a fortune of \$1,000,000, the result of the citizens o

refuse, who are upon that list.

A noble man is dead, and we mourn the our ears. Shamed be that member of any forty seconds. The Baptists of Georgia profession—thrice shamed be that member of our profession—who, turning his back versity. If they succeed in raising that Presbyterian—Rev. T. R. English, D. D. to provide for the comfortable maintenance sum in 5 per cent, gold bearing bonds, payakindness to any able-bodied man to work for ply of cotton is 3,446,662 bales. There him for nothing. If such an individual re- is no opposition to the re-election of Senator

less in time and hopeless in death.

visiting one such individual, you take from phone. your fellow practitioner the only hope he has of ever obtaining renumeration for his if he has refused to pay his former practi- Federal census: tioner, he will also refuse to pay you. You thus, while not benefitting yourself, do an injustice to one whom you are bound by every law of common interest and every dictate of

fend. Again, from this promise of brotherhood I would draw conclusions with regard to our duties to each other under other circumstanmany of the half breeds and friendlies left ces. There is an impression abroad among the people that for one physician to climb, it is necessary that he pull another down; and High Horse, Lone Bear, Live Hawk and five unfortunately, too often, the conduct of physiother Indians came in from the hostile camp cians toward each other excuses, if it does general toldthem that the only thing for them are honest competitors and not self seeking to do was to come in and surrender, and rivals. That A may rise he need not lower B. "If we have little of that spirit which is said make such complaint as they had against the to raise mortals to the skies, let us show none

There was a legend current among the anhas been considerable fighting among them- tom of the sea whose fatal power withdrew all the nails and iron fastening from every On Thursday the Indians killed Lieuten- ship that came within the circle of its bale-

who has mitigated his sorrows and trebled cessor.

his joys, been taken away ; or has he lost his child, the hope of the father and the pride of YORKVILLE, S. C., January 5,-Instead of the mother; and does he set crushed and lifeshall be governor. In the meantime there has already been a serious conflict of authority. Governor Boyd ordered Adjutant-General Cole to make such preparations as were lead to-day by order of Dr. J. F. Lindsay, lence lies before him blushing with the beauty that radiates from a kindly soul, and redolent with the fragrance that distills from a sympathetic spirit, it will be more soothing to his broken heart than is the sound of music on the waters when the "moon has crested the billows with a silver panoply."

If the world at large could be brought to

in the clods of the valley"; there is nothing inherently poisonous in the petals of the rose; there is nothing inherently deadly in the breath of the zephyr; it is only strife and discord, with the other consequences of the entrance of wrong into our world, that makes these elements of nature the ministers of death unto us. Eliminate them and every than the lily that grew by cool Siloam's shady rill, and earth's hillsides, now bleak and bare and gashed by wide sepulchral rent, will be carpeted with verdure and garnished with gladness, and emit a perfume sweet as my of the "spicy odors of Araby the blest." Let men live up to the idea of universal brotherhood, and these contentions between labor and capital that are perplexing our speedy end.

And there will be a wedding of these two

opposing forces in which labor will be the turdy, honest groom, and capital the beauteous, blushing maid. From far out on the deep blue sea whence the shining waves are coming so gently to kiss the blooming land. there will resound a deep and solemn amen of the polar zone," which is fresh and moist ruary at 1 p. m. from kissing the pluming palms of the tropics, will be sending prayers for the future tranquility and happiness of the newly wedded his own good time, in his own wise way, hasten the dawn of the day of the consur mation of a union so desirable.

that which each of you could have better them. told. But what will you have? We cannot all be original and startling. For has not the wisest human preacher of all time said There is no new thing under the sun. Is there anything whereof it may be said see this is new? it hath been already of old time which was before us." If then I am due ceding sentiment.

MERE-MENTION. Hon. Paul C. Cameron, reputed to be the wealthiest citizens of North Corolina, died for brethren to dwell together in unity," and at his home at Hillsboro, on the 6th in-all the experience of all the ages has added stant......In his recent message to the legistestimony to the truth of Israel's sweetest lature of New York, Governor Hill stated singer's sweetest song. That association of that he would not be a candidate for a third men, however weak in numbers and feeble term. Rev. P. Williams, a prominent Tavern, Ga., on Sunday of last week, after preaching an unusually fine sermon. He is thought to have been insane. The Jefneared leaving

persistently refuse to remunerate their phy- bloodshed, they were starved into submissician for services rendered. Remember, it sion. Thursday morning at 1 o'clock Services next Sunday at 11 a. m. Sundayis only those who wilfully and persistently a severe shock of earthquake was felt at school at 3.30 p. m. Galveston, Texas. Many chimneys were It is the special boast of our profession that shaken out of plumb. The vibrations were C. Galloway, pastor. Services next Sunday the cry of the afflicted poor has ever reached from north to south to north, and lasted of themselves and their families. It is no ble in 1940..... The world's visible sup-

to regard his wishes in this matter. By at Hartford, Conn., 400 miles away, by tele-dies' Aid Society of the A. R. P. church. Mr. THE RE-APPORTIONMENT QUESTION .-- The Hickory Grove, is well and favorably known patient, conscientious services. And do not Charteston News and Courier prints the re- in Yorkville, having for some time been a lelude yourself. You do this without the sult of a re-apportionment of representation slightest prospect of benefit to yourself. For in the State, made on the basis of the recent

> Present Rep- Changed Rep-County. . resentation. Abbeville,... Anderson. Berkley, hester,..... hesterfield,. larendon. arlington,. irtield, lorence,. Georgetown, Greenville, ... lampton,. Lancaster, aurens,.. Lexington, Marion,..... Marlboro,... Newberry, . Oconee,..... Orangeburg,... Pickens,.. Richland, Sumter,.. Spartanburg, Williamsburg ...

tributed throughout the State. Greenville, Mariboro, Orangeburg and Sumter gain one representative each, and Spartanburg gains two. Aiken, Colleton, Hamp-

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Frow Brothers, Rock Hill—One Price has Won for Us the Respect of the Community.

Mrs. T. M. Dobson—Dobson's Racket.

M. & H. C. Strauss—No Wonder.

Lowry & Starr—Bargains—School Crayons—
Cooking Soda—Starch—Writing Tablets—
School Slates.

A. Y. Cartwright, Intendant—An Ordinance Fixing the Day of Election of Intendant

Fixing the Day of Election of Intendant and Wardens for the Year 1891. May & May—We are Thankful. Buggy Company-Twenty Cents for Cotton.
S. A. McElwee-Wanted.

Kennedy Bros. & Barron—Not a Leader. J. W. P. Hope & Co.—Notice. John H. Sizelan—General Repair Work. STATE BOARD OF HEALTH. At the regular quarterly meeting of the State Board of Health in Charleston, last Thursday, Dr. J. R. Bratton, of Yorkville,

was re-elected president. THE PISTOL LICENSE. merous inquiries regarding the date on which ter, and was informed that under the circumwatercourse will be lined by flowers fairer the new law requiring a license for the sale of In reply to these inquiries he says that it will for the same through their respective county be a handsome brick structure of the Gothic The attention of all who contemplate buynot be of force until Tuesday, June 23.

> WHERE TO FIND US. For the present THE ENQUIRER office i

located in the Kennedy Bros. & Barron building. The business office is in the rear end. wise men and shaking the foundations of on the first floor. Our patrons are requestour governmental fabric, will come to a ed to come in by way of the alley between Rome, N. Y., are employed at the Carolina raised for the erection of this building has sisted in "unseeming" behavior to the dusky Kennedy Bros. & Barron's store and the Allison building.

conferred in regard to the matter, we have of Capt. T. S. Jefferys.

comes "from off the frozen bulwarks and ber of new subscribers, from the first Mon- day to be present at a meeting of the board necessary and it was decided to build one; zah; Mr. Patrick preached at Union; and frost reared ramparts that guard the secrets day in January to the first Monday in Feb- appointed to be held in the college library and while they were at it, a good one. A sub- Mr. Nelson was in Spartanburg. THE BURNED FILES. Among the files of THE YORKVILLE ENcouple. May the master of all mercies at QUIRER that were destroyed by the recent

fire were the following: The years 1855. 1870. 1871: January 25, February 2, and conscious further of having told you only with the same, we will be glad to hear from DIRECTORS ELECTED.

At the annual meeting of the stockholdof the Loan and Savings Bank, held on the first instant, the following board of directors was elected : G. W. S. Hart, W. H. Hernyou any apology for having trespassed prof- don, M. C. Willis, W. B. McCaw, J. R. Linditlessly on your time, you have it in the pre- say, W. G. White, J. M. Starr, T. B. McClain, Jno. M. Hope. The directors elected officers

DEDICATORY SERVICES. The new Associate Reformed Presbyterian chnrch, recently completed at Tirzah, is to be who will preach the dedicatory sermon.

The new church is a frame structure, 34

FUNERAL SERVICES.

The remains of Mr. A. W. Ingold were of their perplexity.

First, then, let us, in this light, look at the cities. The cases of small-pox developed in these cities. The ceremonies at the lamented deceased. The ceremonies at the cities. "Black List," and though foreign to my general line of remarks, let me say of this matter that it is just a Transfer with the say of this matter that it is just a Transfer with the say of the say of this matter that it is just a Transfer with the say of the say of

> CHURCH NOTICES. Episcopal-Rev. K. S. Nelson, rector

Associate Reformed Presbyterian-Rev. J.

upon the hallowed traditions of the past, and sum, Mr. John D. Rockfeller will contribute pastor. Prayer-meeting to-morrow afternoon forgetting the example of our illustrious pre- \$10,000, making the endowment \$50,- at 4 o'clock. Services next Sunday at 11 decessors, should turn a deaf ear to the call of the afflicted poor, because they could only become thoroughly sick of their proposed Trinity Methodist Episcopal—Rev. G. H. Trinity Methodist Episcopal—Rev. G. H. be attended by a sacrifice of personal convenience! I remark then, with reference to ted the Democratic minority to displace it waddell, pastor. Prayer-meeting this eventual ted the Democratic minority to displace it was a sacrifice of personal convenience. anxious for the United States to extend that has been fought on the frontier for them a friendly hand. They think the co-years. And at this distance from the operation of this courtes will be a surrence of the silver bill. The brazinans are surrence of the silver bill. The cognizes its claims and refuses further indul- ginia and Georgia Railway company, was Baptist—Rev. Robert G. Patrick, pastor. the paper January 1, 1891, and make corrective by the East Telliessee, virtual in and the paper January 1, 1891, and make corrective by the East Telliessee, virtual in and the paper January 1, 1891, and make corrective by the East Telliessee, virtual in and the paper January 1, 1891, and make corrective by the East Telliessee, virtual in and the paper January 1, 1891, and make corrective by the East Telliessee, virtual in and the paper January 1, 1891, and make corrective by the East Telliessee, virtual in and the paper January 1, 1891, and make corrective by the East Telliessee, virtual in and the paper January 1, 1891, and make corrective by the East Telliessee, virtual in and the paper January 1, 1891, and make corrective by the East Telliessee, virtual in and the paper January 1, 1891, and make corrective by the East Telliessee, virtual in and the paper January 1, 1891, and make corrective by the East Telliessee, virtual in and the paper January 1, 1891, and make corrective by the East Telliessee, virtual in and the paper January 1, 1891, and make corrective by the East Telliessee, virtual in and the paper January 1, 1891, and make corrective by the East Telliessee, virtual in and the paper January 1, 1891, and make corrective by the East Telliessee, virtual in and the paper January 1, 1891, and make corrective by the East Telliessee, virtual in and the paper January 1, 1891, and make corrective by the East Telliessee, virtual in and the paper January 1, 1891, and make corrective by the East Telliessee, virtual in and the paper January 1, 1891, and them a friendly hand. They think the co- years. And at this distance from the gence to those who refuse to pay for past faoperation of this country will insure the suc- scene of the trouble, the one alternative gence to those who refuse to pay for past farecorded by the clerk of the country will insure the sucvors. The day laborer does the same. Even the ministers of the gospel do right when mortgage covers fifteen pages of the record the record o'clock. Services at Union next Sunday at mortgage covers fifteen pages of the record the record the same. Even the ministers of the gospel do right when mortgage covers fifteen pages of the record the record the record the same. Even the mortgage covers fifteen pages of the record the rec they leave those congregations who neglect book and is given to secure the above named 11 a. m. and in Yorkville at 7 p. m. Sunday-

school at 10 a. m. HAPPY MARRIAGE. On last Thursday afternoon, Mr. D. M. ceives our labor for nothing, year after year, Vance, of North Carolina.......Gen. O. O. Castles, of Hickory Grove, was married to it is easy for him to conclude that he has a Howard, the notorious Freedman's Bureau Miss Mary Williams, daughter of the late J. The Enquirer for the year 1891 is public to conclude that he has a Howard, the notorious Freedman's Bureau right to it. From this conclusion that he has man, wants the Indians placed on the same B. Williams, of this place. The ceremony lished for the information of any who may a right to the goods of the merchant on the footing as citizens...... A trial ballot in the was performed by Rev. J. C. Galloway, at wish to subscribe for the paper for the enthe day laborer should also be given to him; and so, by your influence you have helped to make of such an one a drone in the hive—

Tennessee legislature, last Saturday, snowed and so, by your influence you have helped to make of such an one a drone in the hive—

wealth of the United States now exceeds the residence of the bride's mother in York—

suing year. Either of them will be pleased to receive subscribers at club rates—\$1.75

may be implicitly relied on.

We first asked, "What were the circumsame terms; and from this, that the time of Tennessee legislature, last Saturday, showed the residence of the bride's mother in York- suing year. Either of them will be pleased a social pariah—a public dead beat—one use- the wealth of the whole world at any period the north-bound Three C's train. Mrs. Casprior to the middle of the nineteenth centu- tles is highly esteemed by all who know her, But to return to our line of thought prop-er, I say it is your duty toward your brother Elmira, N. Y., last Sunday and listened to a handsome wedding present from the La-Castles, who is in the mercantile business at clerk in the store of Messrs. Kennedy Bros. & Barron. Both of the young people have our congratulations and good wishes for the prosperity which we are sure will be theirs.

ALMOST A FIRE. An alarm of fire was the cause of considerable excitement in town last Wednesday night. The cry was raised about 8 o'clock, and came from the residence of Mr. W. T. Moore, on West Liberty street, the scene of the danger. A large crowd collected immediately, and in short order what might have been a serious conflagration was arrested. The facts are as follows: Dr. George Walker called at Mr. Moore's to see a patient-Rev. Mr. Osborne. Upon entering Mr. Osborne's room, he found it filling with smoke, and upon dilligent search being unable to. The following circular, dated Columbia, nated, went out and called one of the neigh- Saturday. It explains itself: word "fire!" and at once raised the alarm. required by law to meet on the third Monday oats, and 25 bushels of wheat. the second story rooms had been torn up, vided for by the laws of South Carolina. the fire was discovered to be among the There were no changes in the pension law by so we are still \$50 ahead of the expenses of the poorer children would be deprived timbers under the fireplace, having proba- the last legislature, and these boards are ex- after paying for all the extra labor we used entirely of educational advantages were it bly been communicated through a hole in the pected to follow the same rules governing in working our crop." hearth. The flames were extinguished, how- the previous year. loss is probably about \$10 to the flooring. Beaufort, Berkeley, Clarendon, Florence, and perhaps \$30 to Mr. Moore's furniture. THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

The present status of business is most pe-erning them. tations of the counties is twenty-two, that number of metabers of the legislature—or about one-fifth of the house—being redistrib—number o was not mutilated.

Up to Sunday, the murder of Lieutenant Casey was the last killing that had been reported. Yesterday's accounts report no change in the situation.

Weeks upon the wastes of time.

Is any member of our profession in afflication? Have the winds of adverse fortune blown upon him? And have the hard earned cumulations of years of honest, patient to liber swept away in a moment, leaving to liber swept away in bin his old are as heldes and agreement manager of liber to consume the applicants as will be sufficient to consume the appropriation of such county, allowing to cach applicants as selected the sum of three dollars per month from such appropriation of such county, allowing to cach applicants as will be sufficient to consume the appropriation of such county, allowing to cach applicants as will be sufficient to consume the appropriation of such county, and after a while we are going to build it the dollars per month from such number of the most needy appropriation of such county, allowing to cach applicants as will be sufficient to consume the appropriation of such county, allowing to cach applicants as will be sufficient to consume the appropriation of such county. Also, we should thank our legislators for the hitch, however, is clear. If the price of the hitch, however, is clear. If the price of the hitch, however, is clear. If the price of the hitch, however, is clear. If the price of the hitch, howeve - Col. R. A. Johnson, general manager of him in his old age as helpless and dependent, week and proceeded regularly upon the dis-— Dispatches of the past week from Ne
The Dispatches of the past week braska are to the effect that the executive of ring the week. The newspapers connect his on the armor, and that too without the pride the opinion that the court, as it now stands, is uation is comprehended in the remark of one cants, and also to the financial condition of satisfied?" that State is in an embarrassing muddle. Visit with the "suit of Mr. David B. Risley and power of youth to support him? Or have legal, and that its constitutionality is in no of our farmers on the streets a few days ago: wise impaired by the death of the late chief of one of our farmers on the streets a few days ago: wise impaired by the death of the late chief of our farmers on the streets a few days ago: wise impaired by the death of the late chief of our farmers on the streets a few days ago: wise impaired by the death of the late chief of our farmers on the streets a few days ago: wise impaired by the death of the late chief of our farmers on the streets a few days ago: wise impaired by the death of the late chief of our farmers on the streets a few days ago: wise impaired by the death of the late chief of our farmers on the streets a few days ago: wise impaired by the death of the late chief of our farmers on the streets a few days ago: wise impaired by the death of the late chief of our farmers on the streets a few days ago: wise impaired by the death of the late chief of our farmers on the streets a few days ago: wise impaired by the death of the late chief of our farmers on the streets a few days ago: wise impaired by the death of the late chief of our farmers on the streets a few days ago: wise impaired by the death of the late chief of our farmers on the streets a few days ago: wise impaired by the death of the late chief of our farmers on the streets a few days ago: wise impaired by the death of the farmers on the streets a few days ago: wise impaired by the death of the late chief of our farmers on the streets a few days ago: wise impaired by the death of the streets a few days ago: wise impaired by the death of the streets a few days ago: wise impaired by the death of the streets a few days ago: wise impaired by the death of the streets a few days ago: with the streets a few days ago: wise impaired by the death of the streets a few days ago: with the streets a few days ago: with the streets a few d nized by the legislature. The new State offi- dent of The News and Courier that his busi- his wife, the sharer of all his years of toil, the legislature to elect Judge Simpson's suclose any more weight on my hands. The "A majority of the members present com- just make as much honest money on a farm

OF INTEREST TO TRIAL JUSTICES. From the Columbia correspondence of Wednesday Attorney-General Pope submit- elected, report to us the names of such comted the following opinion on the recent trial iustice act:

"I have examined the late trial justice act, and in my opinion the terms of all trial justices in the State expired on the approval of the said act, and that a re-appointment of those whose terms would not have expired, according to their original appointment, until after the approval of said act, is necessary to continue them in office." The correspondent asked Governor Tillman what he intended to do about the matstances, all those who desired the office of of a new church edifice for the Baptist con-

delegations. ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. W. C. Latimer. da township, have located in Yorkville. Mr. M. C. Stewart and Mr. Johnson, of the wood-working department.

At the suggestion of several club-makers, han, Master Davy Hannahan and Miss Ruth Patrick, the present pastor, assumed pastoral the white churches in Yorkville-Jast Sunand with the consent of all with whom we have Gibson, of Columbia, are visiting the family charge of the congregation. At that time day. Dr. English had not yet returned from decided to extend the time for awarding the Hon. D. E. Finley, trustee of the South most of them were without a surplus of attending the funeral of Rev. Mr. Riley; Mr.

meanwhile, on every breath of wind that road cart as a premium for the largest numlast night. OUR NEW SCHOOL COMMISSIONER.

Mr. James Cansler, will have his office in the same room in the Lowry Building that was practicable way, it has grown at a most satformerly occupied by Commissioner Johnson. isfactory rate. Mr. Patrick has at various which will contain eight rooms, completed that I have told you nothing with which you 1889. If any of our subscribers have pawere not already perfectly familiar. I am pers of these dates and are willing to part of Fort Mill, and Prof. W. W. Lewis, of the upper part of the State and secured a — For some time past the darkeys of this Yorkville Graded Schools, as his board of ex- great deal of help from the Baptist brethren place have been looking forward to a big rabaminers, and he informs us that he proposes in different localities. The children of the bit hunt in which they were to be pitted to make no changes in the respective boards Baptist Sunday-schools throughout the State against the guns and dogs of the Clover of trustees except upon the application of have raised five hundred dollars, and with darkeys. The hunt was to have been on the majority of the patrons in the respective these amounts, together with a considerable last Friday, but the Clover darkeys failed to school districts interested. "And," he says, sum since raised in the Yorkville congrega- come down on time according to promise. "I want you to tell some of these trustees to tion, the building fund has grown to such an The Yorkville crowd, however, went anybe more careful about their business. I came amount as will warrant the congregation in way, and twelve guns and numberless dogs upon some vouchers to-day that called for undertaking to erect the new building. one thing on the outside and another on the The plan of the church has been selected - The York Granite Company is about inside. I didn't approve them, of course, with great care, and embodies all the re- ready to deliver the last installment on its as follows: G. W. S. Hart, president; W. H. inside. I didn't approve them, of course, with great care, and com-Herndon, vice-president; Jas. A. Watson, closely as I did, they would not have signed fort. In the proposed building the auditori- Infantry, of Charleston, for granite with

worth, Kansas, January 6, is going the round chairs, and this apartment may be opened will be hauled to Yorkville, to go to Chardedicated on the 25th instant. The pastor, of the press. We print it not because it can at will into the main auditorium. The seats leston by way of the Three C's. Some of Rev. J. C. Galloway, will be assisted in the either add to or take away from Capt. Walare to be on an inclined floor so that the audiservices by Rev. J. S. Moffatt, of Chester, lace's laurels, but to show how interesting ence may have an unobstructed view of the teen feet long, and weigh about fourteen little stories are sometimes written "for so pulpit from all parts of the building. There tons each. The company has telegraphed much a column." From the best informa- will be a baptistry under the pulpit, and a to Charleston for a heavy cart on which to feet wide by 54 feet long, and is surmounted tion that we have been able to obtain, it is conveniently arranged study for the use of haul them. by a tower that is 56 feet high. It is said to probable, that Capt. Wallace never had the the pastor, annexed to the back end of the be the handsomest country church in the slightest intimation of the treacherous pur- church. The bell tower, through which will pose of the Indians until he had received his be the main entrance, is to be seventy-two death blow:

ome hitherto unknown facts concerning the death of Capt. Wallace at Wounded Knee. the congregation thinks it sees its way clear, lace was found at the entrance of an Indian the spring as possible. lodge with five dead warriors lying near him, overcome."

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

Quite a number of our subscribers will fail to get their papers this week. The reawhere they live. Upon the subscribers who happen to see this notice but do not receive a paper of their own, we urge that it is very important that they send in their address labels, together with the name of the postoffice to which the paper was sent. It is important for two reasons: First, in order that we may know your name; and second in order that we may know the date to which you have paid. The address labels contain his information, and is the only record of the same that is now in existence, so you will greatly oblige us by forwarding it at once. A number of postmasters throughout the county have sent us the names of all the subscribers at their respective offices. We sincerey thank the postmasters for this kindness, but the information does not go far enough. necessary to enable us to do so. We request that every subscriber who receives this issue will examine his address label, and if the date of expiration thereon is not correct, at

CLUB-MAKERS FOR 1891.

	Laban A. AllenClover, S.
	E M Bailes Yorkville, S.
٠,	Hugh G. BrownFilbert, S.
f	W Met: RaileyOlive, S.
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-	C Scott Cobb Hickory Grove, S.
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20	W H CrookFort Mill, S.
t	I C Comer Yorkville, S.
n	Samuel R Carroll
	W () Glover Point, S.
a	I R Gettys Leslie, S.
	William O. GuyLowrysville, S.
	John T. GristLenoir, N.
e	J. D. GwinClover, S.
e	Albert M. GristYorkville, S.
9	C. C. HughesGrover, N.
4.	H F Horton Gould, S.
	M Hafner McConnellsville, S.
	Samuel W. JacksonNewport, S.
-	Jag H R Jenkins Sharon, S.
7	Wm S Leglie Leglie, S.
y	Walter H. Moore Cinthriesville, S.
,	D E Massa Rawling Green, S.
	Wm I Millor Newbort, S.
	Samuel I. MillingRock Hill, S.
f	John L. Miller, Sharon, S.
	Matthew C. Parrott, Filbert, S.
	J. Campbell Roberts,Yorkville, S.
e	W. Frank Smith,
١.	G. L. Suggs, Clay Hill, S.
1000	Robert K. Seahorn, Hickory Grove, S.
	E. R. Sapoch. Blacksburg, S. Misses Nannie and Eliza Scott, Sharon, S.
417	Misses Namme and Parza Scott,Sharon, S.
-	John J. Smith, Clover, S.
-	R. Y. Williamson,Fort Mill, S.
	RELATING TO PENSIONS.
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	The following circular, dated Columbi

After a portion of the flooring in one of in January of each year, for the purpose of considering applications for pensions, as pro-

pears to be but little uneasiness. The cause leet therefrom such number of the most needy washes, and otherwise looking carefully af- lots that they peddle around,

once, and when such meetings were held and The News and Courier, we learn that on last the five members of the pension boards were

missioners. "All applications approved by said county board, with the papers upon which they act shall be filed in the comptroller-general's office by the first day of February of each year, to be submitted by him to the State

board of pensions for their review.

W. H. ELLERBE, Comptroller-General.

A NEW CHURCH EDIFICE. The contract has been awarded to Mr. James Manes, of Lancaster, for the erection trial justice should at once make application gregation at this place. The building is to from Kentucky, with a drove of fine stock. style of architecture, and when completed ing either horses or mules is directed to his will reflect great credit not only on the en- advertisement, which will be found in anoth-Mr. Clarence Lowrance is clerking for ergy and zeal of Rev. R. G. Patrick and his er column. plucky little congregation, but will also take - Gib Garrison and Hogan Bryant, both Mr. Wm. McConnell and family, of Bethes- equal rank with Yorkville's most imposing colored, were fined \$1.00 each by Acting church edifices.

Buggy Factory. Mr. Stewart is foreman of been secured, reads like the accomplishment damsels at a colored frolic on the night of an impossibility. The work was first un- before. Mrs. Emma Hannahan, Miss Kate Hanna- dertaken in 1889, shortly after Rev. R. G. — There was no morning service in any of scription paper was submitted to the mem- - The Methodist congregation of this bers and they promised to raise three hun-place has awarded a contract to Mr. W. L. Until he can make more satisfactory ar- dred dollars. This amount, though small, Goforth to build a neat parsonage on their rangements, the new school commissioner, was big work for the congregation at the church lot on Trinity street. Mr. Goforth

um is to be 36 feet wide and 52 long, with which to construct their proposed monument. seats for 260 people. There will also be a Mr. Whitesides has only one more large The following dispatch, dated at Leaven- lecture room 18 by 30 feet, with ninety block to split out, and then all the huge pieces

feet in height. "A letter from Pine Ridge agency details All the money that will be required to comfrom Mr. W. J. Rawlinson, the S. M. Mills 'After the fight,' the letter states, 'Capt. Wal- and proposes to commence work as early in

ENTHUSIASTIC FARMERS.

To see a man thoroughly enthusiastic over any business is a genuine pleasure, but when intendant and wardens during the enagriculture happens to be the subject of enthusiasm, the pleasure, of course, is much Anderson, J. B. Johnson. The vote was gaged in this business are more or less dissat- general satisfaction. It is the hope of our isfied, and as a rule are not disposed to hold people that the new council will advance up for it. But those who are successful are the interests of our town as much as the outquest to send in the label off an old Enquiplodder who is bravely trying to hoe out his from South Dakota this week.

lives about two miles southeast of Yorkville, generally would wish. is convinced that farming is the best business instrumental, was very much enjoyed by under the sun, and he would not think of ex- those present. The recitations were repeatchanging his business for any other.

Mr. McFarland started into business about five years ago, down at the mudsill, and after meeting with encouraging success, such as is the reward of patient industry and tention to take out a license for the sale of careful attention to business, took his brother, pistols, etc. R. E. McFarland, into partnership with him. During the past few years the success of these remark that they are now recognized as con- fles, and there will be some hot shots fired. stituting one of the most successful business combinations in this vicinity.

The older brother, Mr. J. W. McFarland, was in THE ENQUIRER office last Friday evening, and we took occasion to ask some mittees will be appointed at the next meetquestions as to what the two had accomplishing of the council. ed and how it was done. Of course Mr. Mc-Farland gladly gave us all the information installation of officers on Thursday night. that was asked for, and for the assurance of After the installation an oyster supper was those who do not know the brothers, we do served by the Knights and Legion of Honor

stances under which you started out ?"

any money, or anything else. I was to get nished the mules and tools and paid half of paster of Concord church, Blackstock, next the expenses. "I cleared some money that year and took will be filled by Rev. F. Banks, of Alabama.

care of it. The next year I managed to make a little better arrangement and made more money. Then my brother and myself Correspondence of The Yorkville Enquirer. went in partnership and bought eighty-four acres of land at \$13.50 per acre. For this I last Monday, with a roll of twenty scholars, paid part down and we gave our note for the which will likely increase to double that balance. We made the final payment this number this week. year, and have bargained for forty-eight The trustees of the new Tirzah school disacres more. For this we have agreed to trict met last Thursday and organized by pay \$20 an acre for seventeen acres, and \$18 electing R. T. Gillespie, Esq., chairman, and W. T. Massey, secretary of the board. The an acre for the balance. We can pay cash district will be surveyed and an election orwhenever we want to, but prefer to have the dered for the levy of a special tax at an use of the money ourselves for the present." early day. Some of our citizens, we under-

locate the place from which the smoke ema- January 8, was received at this office on last new ground, and the other twenty bales were view of the matter, no fair minded man bors. Some one in the street heard the "County examining boards of pensions are we made 350 bushels of corn, 40 bushels of this kind, even if he can't come out and vote

price can't go much lower—it may go higher; posing the two said boards shall be necessary of this size as anybody can in any business and if it don't, I shall not sell until I am to determine any matter presented to them, with no more capital invested. All we ask is obliged to." In all the history of cotton raising there has never been so much cotton on hand at this season of the year as now. In fact, the quantity still to be sold is as In fact, the quantity still to be sold is as members of the board of pension commissiongreat as the entire crop of some years since ers, as required by Section 76 of an act to one real bad failure—that of 1881—and I amend an act, etc., approved December 24, never heard of anybody starving that year. A. D., 1888, county examining boards are re- No, we are just getting in good shape to quested to report such fact to this office at make money now, and we believe we can do it. We have our own stock and tools, the land is practically paid for, and what we make is ours."

LOCAL LACONICS. - Wm. Forbes, from near Clover, was committed to jail on last Saturday. He is under a sealed sentence for violation of the internal revenue laws.

- The tax collections for last week aggregated only \$1,644.38. This makes the total collections up to date amount to \$43,947.38, with \$31.184.78 still to collect.

- Mr. W. D. Glenn arrived here yesterday,

Intendant Herndon last Thursday. The The story of how the money that has been charge was disorderly conduct, which con-

the church had less than sixty members, and Sumter; Mr. Waddell was at Lowrysville

caught and killed fifty-nine rabbits.

LETTER FROM ROCK HILL.

ROCK HILL, January 13.—The Rock Hill Land and Town Site company has purchased The many friends of Col. Joseph McLean, our former probate judge, were pleased to

greet him on the streets of the "Magic City' last week. At the recent town election, the following named gentlemen were chosen to serve as suing year: Intendant, A. H. White; wardens, Ed. Fewell, J. H. Miller, J. G. greater. A comparatively large number en- small, but the ticket elected seems to give

Rev. Mr. McSweeney, who was recently tion. For more than a year he had been in that it is just. In order to a proper undersince the war. Twenty-seven prisoners of Honor. Mr. Ingold was an officer in RER, and we do not know who they are or enthusiasm is a never failing source of inspisince the war. Twenty-seven prisoners of Honor. Mr. Ingold was an officer in RER, and we do not know who they are or

> Since the holidays business has not been Mr. J. W. McFarland, a young man who as brisk as our merchants and business men Madame Fry's Boston Concert company is one of those farmers whom it is always a appeared in the hall of the graded school on pleasure to meet. He is a farmer because he last Saturday. The music, both vocal and

> > edly encored. The graded school has opened for the spring session with an increased number of One firm in our town has signified its in-

Col. T. B. Demaree, the temperance lecturer, is expected to arrive here this week, and open war on whisky. His lectures are to be delivered in the armory of the Catawba Ri-The newly elected town council assembled last night and elected the following officers : chief of police, J. C. Sharpe; assistant policeman, T. V. McFadden; secretary and treasurer, P. C. Poag. The different com-

The Knight's of Honor had a public

Mr. Jno. Mallard, of the "Twin City Market." was married on Tuesday, the 6th in-We first asked, "What were the circum- stant, at Walterboro, S. C., to Miss Cecil Mur-"Well, I started out by myself, without "Y"

The happy ones returned here on Thursday to make this place their home. Presbyterian church, will attend and assist half I made, and the owner of the land fur- in the installation of Rev. R. P. Smith, as Sunday. Mr. Anderson's pulpit at this placa

LETTER FROM TIRZAH.

"Well, Mr. McFarland, what have you stand, are very much opposed to the special tax for school purposes, and seem not to real-"We made thirty-one bales of cotton on ize the benefits to be derived from a good forty-five acres with two mules, and \$300 school in their midst. Others oppose it, worth of extra labor. Of this crop, eleven possibly because their views were not consulted prior to the passing of the bill. But bales were made off of twenty-five acres of we toust that after a calm and deliberate made on twenty acres. Besides the cotton, will cast his vote against a good cause of oats, and 25 bushels of wheat.

"At odd times we also did \$350 worth of efit of any particular man orset of men. The hauling, etc., outside of the farm work, and illiteracy of our country is large, and many

"What about your land-are you taking made by our government. A good law it is that our last legislature passed regulating the sale of seed cotton in contemplate a re-examination of applicants passed upon and approved heretofore, but "It is in first-class condition, and we would York county. It has gotten to be so of late passed upon and approved neretolore, but county examining boards will receive new not take \$20 an acre round for our one hunapplications under the rules heretofore gov- dred and thirty-two acres. We haven't light and scarce in the field, that you canmade any expensive improvements. I'll ad- not employ labor at any price to gather the "When all applications shall have been actmit, but we never hesitate to give it all the remnant; but after the holidays, plenty of

The fertilizer season is near at hand, and "When my brother and myself get two considerable inquiry is being made by Alli-

hundred acres of land and three mules, we ance men and others as to prices. Already are not going to ask anything more. We can several carloads has arrived at this station.