Scraps and facts.

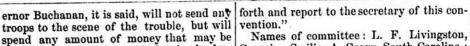
- A cable dispatch from Japan brings the news of the terrible devastation recently wrought by an earthquake among the islands of that empire. The town of Nago- The Horkville Enquirer. ya, Kano, and Kagamatsu, on the island of Hongo, were almost completely destroyed. The reports put the loss of life at about 15, 000 killed, and the number of houses destroyed as footing up more than 50,000.

- The Southern Road congress met in Atlanta, Ga., last Thursday according to appointment, but was not very largely attended, South Carolina and California being the only States represented by full delegations. The other States represented were Georgia Alabama, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi Missouri, North Carolina and West Virginia A committee appointed to prepare business and a plan of procedure reported as follows : "It is the sense of this committee that labor and property should each bear their proportion of the burden of road duty. And that we recommend to the legislatures of the to the convict laws that will utilize to the ing public roads." The report was unani-

mously adopted. - The New York Central railroad has inpire State Express, will leave the Grand Monday by Governor Northen. Central station in New York city every morning, except Sunday, at 9 o'clock, and will Rochester. The train is expected to make this run can be made daily with ease, and that the train will be on time every trip. time of fifty-two and one-third miles an hour can be easily maintained. This is faster than the famous Flying Scotchman train one of the railroads to kindle a fire by pouring kerosene on the coals. There was a Pullman sleeper in the depot at the time, full of drowsy passengers, just arrived from Savannah. The car was left standing in the for a continuation of its trip. The passenrush out in their night clothes. About this time, however, they were directed to keep under the building just as the roof was falling in. Nobody was hurt except the man through whose carelessness the fire originat-

will not prove fatal. - A negro named Lee Green murdered the ltimo. He was arrested and committed to jail. A few days afterward a large number of negroes and whites assembled from different parts of the county, in which the crime was committed, and from adjoining counties, and going to the jail, forced the sheriff to give the negro up. The frightened wretch was taken before the father of the murdered family and made a full confession of his

crime. A trace chain was then put about appeals than was ever dreamed of before, that they would rather fight than make the hand by the State mission board. red men 1



needed to arrest and convict the ring leaders | Georgia ; Smilie A. Gregg, South Carolina ;

papers of the past week.



YORKVILLE, S. C.: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1891

- We received the exposition edition of the Augusta Chronicle last Friday. It is handsomely gotten up in a neatly printed the government of Chili the facts as reported F. A. Gilbert, P. C. T. legislation be enacted as will best bring about sixty-four page pamphlet, and gives the in- to you by Captain Schley and will enquire the result, and that special attention be given dustrial condition of Augusta complete. The whether there are any qualifying facts in the business of the city for the past year is shown best advantage said convict labor in work- to be nearly seventy-three million dollars, an

of the miners.

Chronicle, and her future is full of promise. The train, which will be known as the Em- The exposition was formally opened last apparent expression of unfriendliness to-

- A lady correspondent who desires that reach Buffalo at 5.40 p. m., making the run her name be witheld for fear that she will be reach Buffalo at 5.40 p. m., making the run her name be witheld for fear that she will be ment cannot doubt that the government of in 8 hours and 40 minutes. Stops will only called an "old fogy," has written to know if Chili will offer prompt and full reparation." be made at Albany, Utica, Syracuse and THE ENQUIRER cannot advocate a petition to the legislature to establish the whipping turned an answer very much in the same the officials of the road are confident that post in this State and make "forty stripes" the punishment for many misdemeanors and the Mafia controversy. Paraphrased by the On the first trip, which was made last Mon- in the penitentiary. The idea is a good out to the press for publication as follows: day, the speed at one point was seventy one, and our correspondent need have no miles an hour, so that the proposed schedule fear of being called an "old fogy" for ad- that the government of the United States barrier in the way of the passage of such a that, without being cast back with acribetween London and Edinburg, which aver- law, however. Section 38, Article 1 of the mony, are not acceptable, nor could they ages about fifty-one and a half miles an hour. | constitution forbids the infliction of "cruel the result of an attempt of an employe of whipping post is included in its provisions.

- The Greenville News, discussing the imperfection of the jury system, suggests that formation that the roof over their heads was consideration and discussion, and to make although he does not recognize any other burning, and many of them attempted to each juror place on the record a concise authority competent to judge criminal cases engine arrived and the car was gotten from headed in its opinionss on each subject, but lence of his department should appear as an we fail to see what benefit, if any, could be expression of unfriendliness toward the govderived from making the deliberations of ernment of the United States, which might enough for everybody. juries a part of the court records. Juries put in peril the friendly relations between are generally honest in their conclusions, the two countries." ed. He was badly burned, but his injuries

even if not just, and the dishonest or interested juryman is the exception. The con- on the same lines as included above, have cated on the fourth Sunday in this month, the Upper Bethel, which has since grown to Queen City, Texas, on Saturday, the 24th scientious juryman often arrives at a just passed between the two governments, and as 22nd instant. The dedication sermon will be one of the most extensive and useful of a plausible explanation for an unjust judg- Chilian authorities. ment. To make the deliberations of the jury

piled and the machinery of justice would be more semblance of an apology even to the United States. However this may be with the in cumbersome than ever. No, there is nothing the top of his head, and then an old negress the matter with our jury system. It is as norant masses, there is little probability that near perfection as anything that is contrived their more intelligent leaders, familiar with by man ever gets, and the only possible hope the power and resources of the United States, for the most satisfactory results, is the eleva- would for a moment think of plunging the after the crime, and was participated in by tion of human nature up to the same high ridiculous little republic into a war against about fifteen hundred people, whites and standard. When that point is reached, we such overwhelming odds. It is infinitely confess that there will be no need for juries, more likely that the affair at issue will be but in the meantime the best we can do is to thoroughly investigated, and all the repara-

LOCAL AFFAIRS. INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

RKYILLE

Georgia; Smilie A. Gregg, South Carolina; D. L. Brown, Alabama; A. A. Sligh, South Carolina; John O. Waddell, Georgia. Racket. M. & H. C. Strauss-Prices According to the ed for the information of those who wish to

Times. Riddle & Carroll—They Have Arrived. Agnes Moore—Some New Goods. Lowry & Starr—No More Chills—Do, You Chew THE TROUBLE WITH CHILI. The diplomatic correspondence between

s More - No More Chills - Do 100 Onton Subscriptions - subscriptions - subscriptions - subscriptions - subscriptions - br. Wm. Anderson, - terns and Lamps, - C - For 15 Days, - W. McG. Bailey,..... the United States and Chili in regard to the attack on American sailors in the streets of Valparaiso, on the 16th of October, has been

Lerns and Lamps. L. D. Childs, Chester, S. C.—For 15 Days. Ferguson Brothers—Good Morning. J. W. P. Hope & Co.—Notice. occupying considerable space in the daily

As has been stated, the report of Captain GOOD TEMPLARS. Schley, of the Baltimore, represented that At the regular meeting of the Yorkville the attack on the Baltimore's sailors was Lodge of I. O. G. T. last Friday night, the J. C. Comer, wanton on the part of the Chilians, and was following officers were elected for the ensu- W. H. Crook participated in by the police of Valparaiso ing quarter: O. E. Grist, C. T. ; Miss Eunice

McConnell, V. T.; Miss Lenora Parker, sec-J. R. Gettys,.... W. O. Glover, as well as the rabble. Acting upon this information, Assistant retary; H. H. Beard, financial secretary; A. M. Grist, Secretary Wharton instructed Minister Egan J. W. Snider, treasurer; J. A. Tate, chap-Reg M. Grist

lain; W. M. Kennedy, Jr., marshal; Miss as follows, by cable :

M. Hafner.. ALLIANCE MEETING YESTERDAY. An adjourned meeting of the York County H. F. planation to be offered of the event that has Alliance was held in Hunter & Oates's hall very deeply pained the people of the United on yesterday, Mr. W. N. Elder presiding. increase of \$2.500,000 over last year. Au- States, not only by reason of the resulting The meeting was called for the purpose of gusta is solid and progressive, says The death of one of our sailors and the pitiless hearing an address from Mr. J. A. Sligh. wounding of others, but even more as an W. J. Miller,... Miss L. Miller president of the State exchange, on the workings of that institution. The address was wards this government, which might put in listened to by a pretty full delegation of Al- P. E. peril the maintenance of amicable relations

C. Pegram,..... Campbell Roberts liancemen from all parts of the county, and between the two countries. If the facts are as reported by Captain Schley, this governall pronounce themselves highly pleased with Mr. Sligh's exposition of the matter in R. K. Seahorn. hand. ohn J. Smith In reply to this, the Chilian minister re-

MARRIAGE IN YORKVILLE.

G. L. Suggs,... R. Y. William Miss Minnie Wilson, daughter of Colonel tone as that made by Blaine to Rudini in W. B. Wilson, and one of the most popular small crimes that now call for imprisonment State department at Washington, it is given young ladies of Yorkville, was married last Thursday at noon to Mr. Alexander Long, of Spartanburg. The ceremony, which took "The minister of foreign affairs replies place at the residence of the bride's father, vancing it. There is an unsurmountable formulates demands and advances threats was performed by Rev. B. F. Wilson, of Spartanburg, and was witnessed by a few intimate friends of the bride and groom. be accepted in the present case or in any Mr. and Mrs. Long left on the Three C's other of like nature. He does not doubt the - The Central passenger depot at Macon, Ga., was burned last Thursday morning, as the general construction of the section, the vestigation on board the Baltimore, but will ern cities. On their return they will take train for an extended trip to various Northfollowing facts in his life :

recognize only the jurisdiction and authority up their residence in Spartanburg.

of this country to judge and punish the guil ENTERTAINMENT THIS EVENING. ty in Chilian territory. "He says the administration and judicial A delegation of the Willing Workers call-"what is needed to remove many of the evils authorities have been investigating the affair; ed on THE ENQUIRER yesterday afternoon car shed preparatory to changing engines and absurdities of the jury system, is to have judicial investigation under Chilian law is with the information that the society is "on the deliberations of juries made part of the secret and the time is not yet arrived to the warpath again." It is another entermake known the result; when that time tainment, a prominent feature of which will gers were awakened with the alarming in- court record, to allow a reasonable time for does arrive he will communicate the result, be oysters and other good things served in cepting any charge, but upon regaining his the Willing Workers' most approved style. health he took charge of the Montpelier, statement of the reasons governing his ac- than that established by the Chillian people. The hour is 4 o'clock; the place is the resi-"Until the time arrives to disclose the re- dence of Mr. Jas. M. Starr, and the public ty, Ala. The Franklin Street Presbyterian their places, as an engine was coming to pull don, and the process by which he reached suit of the investigation, he cannot admit is invited to be on hand. The young ladies that the disorders in Valparaiso or the si- have entered into a solemn promise this that city. time to break all previous records and have

DEDICATION OF A NEW CHURCH. The new Baptist church of this place is Several other notes bearing, in the main, practically completed, and it will be dedi- the sailors, and on January 1, 1878, he opened

conclusion without being able to give a good yet the controversy remains unsettled, the be preached by Rev. R. H. Griffith, D. D., and sufficient reason therefor, while the dis-United States, however, apparently await-formerly corresponding secretary of the the future.

honest juryman is just as often able to give ing the result of the investigation by the Baptist State Mission Board, but now one of the professors of the Cooper-Limestone Fe- chaplain of the Twenty-first Alabama regi-In the meantime, the possibilities of war male Institute. It was through the exer- ment and served with it throughout the war room a part of the court records, would are being freely discussed. It is represented tions and at the earnest solicitation of Dr. with the exception of five months spent as open the way for no end of complications, that the Chilians are a fighting people, con- Griffith that the work of re-organizing a a prisoner at Johnson's Island. In the army open the way for no end of complications, and furnish more grounds for new trials and that they would rather fight than make the that they would rather fi

YORKVILLE'S WAITING ROOMS.

lison Creek, tract containing 130 acres. State vs. Emsley Goley, white, charged with Bought by J. S. Wright for \$1,235.

CLUB-MAKERS FOR 1892. The following list of the club-makers for THE ENQUIRER for the year 1892 is publish- Thomas A Neely, in Ebenezer township, and

subscribe for the paper for the ensuing year. coat, a half gallon of whisky and \$15 in Either of them will be pleased to receive money. All of the evidence offered against subscriptions at club rates :

.Blacksburg, S. C.Yorkville, S. C.Olive, S. C. D. A. S. Boyd,.... Hugh G. Brown,. W. J. Caveny,.... LaconteFilbert, Rock Hill, J. Clinton, Guthriesville G. S. Cobh. Hickory Grove orkvilleTirzal Fort Mil

T. Gib. Culp, F. H. Dover,

T Grist

M. Harrison H. Hicklin

Horton.

am'l L. Milling, E. Moore,.....

M. Smith.

B. Jenkins.

Kirkpatrick

Vm. O. Guy,

jury returned a verdict of not guity. Fort Mill. ...Grover,Leslie, in quick succession : Point, S Yorkville store of Mr. J. A. Hope at Smyrna. Defend-.....At Large Yorkville, S. ant plead guilty. Lowrysville,Clover, battery. Plead guilty. .Blairsville. State vs. Wm. Adams, assault and battery. [cConnellsville Walnut Grove. Nol prossed by the solicitor.

ragutrer,

the accused was purely circumstantial, and

none of it appeared strong enough to war-

rant a conviction. It was shown that the

...Grover. sault and battery. Newport Rock Hill .Kirkpatrick ...Newport, .Old Point. McCaw plead guilty. Rock Hill **Bowling Green** njuries of the prosecutor. Jastonia. Yorkville, Blacksburg, . R. Sapoch,..... Lisses Nannie and Eliza Scott,. Sharoi Hickory Grove

Tucker, Tex.Clover, S. (...Bethany, S. (...Clay Hill, S. (.Fort Mill, S. (nature. Solicitor McDonald represented the DEATH OF DR. A. J. WITHERSPOON.

leans, died at Moss Foint, Miss., on the 24th of not guilty.

Up to last night the grand jury had returnultimo, aged 67 years. He was formerly a citizen of Yorkville, having studied law in ed true bills in the following cases : State vs. John Davis, carrying concealed this place in 1846, and having returned on

several occasions since in the interest of the razor. Seaman's Bethel, was well known by all our citizens. The New Orleans Delta gives the with intent to kill.

State vs. Monroe Rawlinson, assault and battery. "Dr. Witherspoon was born in Waxhaw's State vs. Moses Stewart, carrying conceal-

settlement, Lancaster district, S. C., in 1825. He was a student at Davidson college. He ed pistol. prepared himself for the bar, but feeling that State vs. Charles McManus, murder. his Master had need of him, he took up the State vs. James Frasier, larceny of live

study of theology and was admitted to the stock. ministry of the Presbyterian church. For State vs. Charles Sims, rape. some years ill-health prevented him from ac-State vs. Wm. Reeves, assault and battery with intent to ravish. Shilo and Geneva churches in Morengo coun-State vs. Lewis Monroe and Joseph Mo

Caw, housebreaking and larceny. State vs. James Patton, Wm. Patton and his eighteen months' labor as a missionary in In 1872, at the request of Rev. Drs. Palmer to kill.

and Smith, he entered upon Sunday-school State vs. J. Alonzo Thomas, murder. mission work in this city, in which he was most State vs. J. A. Summersett, delivering fersuccessful. While he was engaged upon this ilizers without the privilege tax tag. work he saw the necessity for a bethel for State vs. A. and J. Friedheim and Septimus Massey, the same.

with intent to kill. the institutions of that sort in the world,

and which will stand as his monument for State vs. Jake Freeman, assault and batery with intent to kill. "In 1861 Dr. Witherspoon volunteered as State vs. W. T. Hoagland, assault and battery with intent to kill. No bill. J. Wesley Smith, assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature. State vs. Rufus Jeffreys, housebreaking and larceny.

State vs. Chas. Hope, Chas. Sims, Daniel and on the field. During the epidemic of Foster, Lige Little, Faris Sims and William from fever and the effects of an old wound equal cour-

LETTER FROM BETHESDA.

burglary and larceny. It was represented in Discomforts of the Dust-Cotton Opening New York, Massachusetts and Iowa Dem-More Rapidly, but Not More than a Half the indictment that on the night of Decem-Crop Will be Made-The Encouraging ber 23, 1890, Goley entered the house of Headway that Progressive Mr. Hicklin is Making in an Important Industry-Personal and Other Matters. respondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

BETHESDA, November 2.-"Dust in wheat ; daub in oats." If this old adage is true, the wheat that has been sown around here this

season ought to be fine; but the oats, on the other hand, would turn out but poorly. Dust, dust, everywhere. The ladies, as accused had been unfriendly with the prosecuting witness for several years past, and the

defendant submitted evidence to show that they walk, sweep it up with their trains; the charge against him grew out of malice the gentlemen polish their shoes in vain, and on the part of the prosecuting witness. The the vehicles on the road raise perfect clouds, that fall on Sunday bonnet and coat, making

them look almost indecent by the time one The following cases were next disposed of gets to church. We don't propose to grum-in quick succession : State vs. Rufus Jeffreys, breaking into the as we could have it, if we had it made to only educational advantages our children order, but when the dust gets into our eyes have enjoyed have been such as could be and stops up our nose, soils our shoes, and obtained at the regulation public schools, State vs. Monroe Rawlinson, assault and ruins our clothes, we can't help wishing for which only thrive a few weeks in the win-

a nice little shower. Cotton has opened very fast in the last public funds last. The effect of this ruinous ten days, and busy hands have picked it system are visible in the church, Sabbath-State vs. Wesley Smith, brutally whipping almost as fast as it could open. I know of school and community. It has been serioussome young children. Plead guilty to as- no farmer in this section that could be said ly felt also in another direction; a number to be behind with his cotton picking. Many of our people are compelled to board their Lewis Moore and Joseph McCaw, house- of them have sown considerable wheat and children from home or take the only other breaking and larceny. Moore is sick in jail oats, and more of them would no doubt do alternative of letting them grow up in ignorwith typhoid fever and was not arraigned. so, but the ground is now too hard to plough ance. And thus a very large expense has to any purpose. The potato crop has been been incurred for the same work that might

getic and successful young farmers, does not home, would have served to educate a numternoon was that of the State vs. Benjamin confine his farming to the raising of cotton ber of children in the neighborhood. But Caldwell, Wm. Falls and Wm. Davis, assault and battery of a high and aggravated other industries a stock farm. He keeps the error of their ways in the past, and are ready purest strain of Jersey butter cows. His to husband their resources better, and also "old" cow, as he calls her, has had eight to offer their children better literary advan-State and D. E. Finley, Esq., the defendants. calves in the last nine years. He has sold tages at home. They have been talked to The examination of witnesses consumed three of her calves for \$147.50, and has one and preached to until they are beginning to several hours, but the jury remained out heifer calf from her now. Mrs. Hicklin su- feel that they are able and must have a first-Rev. Dr. Andrew Jackson witnerspoon, several hours, but the jury remained out perintends the dairy department of the farm. class school house in their midst. A public pastor of the Seaman's Bethel, of New Or-leans died at Moss Point Miss on the 24th of not guilty. them heifers with first calf, she sells \$30 passed, to build a commodious and comfortaworth of butter per month, besides having ble house, the contract has been let, the an abundance of milk and butter for home larger portion of the lumber is on the ground, use. The buttermilk, as feed for hogs, will and we expect soon to hear the welcome about pay for all that these cows eat outside sound of the saw and hammer. Trustees State vs. Isaac Sims, assault and battery of the pasture. It can be readily seen that have also been appointed with instructions taking the cows at a money value of seven- to have a teacher ready for work by Janu-

The 25th instant was a glorious day in large per cent. on the investment. Mr. Hicklin says, larger than anything else he our old church. Our pastor had distributed as been able to invest in. I would mention that the old cow is from children, and announced that these boxes has been able to invest in. the celebrated "Coo Mossy," that has 200 would be called in on that day. Quite a descendants which give 14 pounds of butter large crowd was in attendance-a number of each per week. Mr. Hicklin is endeavoring them from neighboring churches and of difto make his cows come up to this mark, and ferent denominations. We had a plain, pracsays that if excellence in breeding and nur- tical sermon on the A, B, C, of foreign missions. After the sermon, the mite box colture will do it, he intends to succeed. lection was taken up, when quite a respecta-To illustrate how cotton has been opening, ble sum was realized for the evangelization Mr. Hicklin, who runs a gin at Guthriesville, says that up to November 1st, last year, he of the heathen. This sum, added to the anginned 238 bales, and that up to November 1st nual collection taken up in May, amounts to of this year, he ginned 217 bales. On Octo- more than \$100-nearly double the largest collection ever taken up in the church for John Davis, assault and battery with intent ber 15th, last year, he had ginned 168 bales; on October 15th this year he had only ginned the same cause, and, as the politicians say, fifty-six bales. This goes to show that in "the returns are not all in yet." Last year this immediate section at least, how much our collection was larger than ever before, sooner cotton opened last year than this. amounting to \$51.50. This year it is more The foregoing is not intended to convey the than a hundred. If we can only continue to idea that the crop this year will approximate increase in the same proportion, we will soon that of last year, for the majority of farmers get up to the full measure of our duty, and

State vs. John Harris, assault and battery with whom I have talked say they will not like some of our stronger sister churches, make more than half as much as they did last support our own missionary.

Mr. Guthrie is still confined to his bed. He takes his affliction with Christian fortitude and cheerfulness. His friends hope that he will soon be able to be about once more. Mr. John Frank Moore, who was painfully hurt, two weeks ago, by his mules running

day. He clasped hands with many friends

BOCK HILL HAPPENINGS.

General Interest.

cinity of Etta Jane. ence of the Yorkville Enquirer. ETTA JANE, November 8 .- One day last

week Wm. Goings, of Pearidge section, got his gin burned with several bales of cotton. son informs me, from his bruises. Mr. C. S. Wilson, who has been quite ill It caught from the engine.

Most of the corn crop has been gathered. Cotton has opened well during the past week Mrs. Robinson, of Yorkville, spent a few which was quite dry, and soon all of it will be picked out. Miss Annie Mendenhall, who is now mak-Just across the river, in York county, at ing her home at Steel Creek, N. C., spent a Broad River academy, they have quite a few days at her father's last week. She was flourishing Sunday-school. It is a live, accompanied by Miss Ferrie Kendrick. They working body. Its officers, teachers and return today. Miss Bell Mendenhall will go pupils all seem to appreciate the importance of their work. It is a branch of the Mount Mr. Lon Garrison, of Mecklenburg, is vis-Vernon Sunday-school and reflects credit not only on itself, but upon the church to Mrs. Broom and daughter, of Ocala, Fla., which it belongs. They anticipate a grand time on Christmas day, and that their fondest are the guests of Mrs. Harriet Bratton. Miss Nettie May Black has closed her hopes may be fully realized is the wish of The 'possum hunters are enjoying a pleasant season now. Jack Jeffries says that a 'possum can "spile" out his track with his We were pleased to see our friend, Captain tail in the dry leaves so that a dog can't run Jack Smarr, at Bethesda church on yester-

YESTERDAY'S ELECTIONS.

ocratic-Ohio Probably Republican. Special Dispatch to the Yorkville Enquirer. AUGUSTA, GA., November 4, 1 a. m.-

Flower wins in New York. Russell wins in Massachusetts. Iowa looks as if it has gone for Boise. McKinley has probably carried Ohio. CHRONICLE

NOTES FROM BULLOCK'S CREEK.

In Educational Move in the Right Direction Good Work for Foreign Missions. rrespondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

BULLOCK'S CREEK. October 31.-For some

ter, and then again in the summer while the

State vs. Jake Freeman, assault and bat- gathered. I am told that the yield is good have been done cheaper, and, perhaps, better, at home. Thus the same money which

tery. Continued to await the result of the and the quality fine. Mr. Wade Hicklin, one of our most ener- has been spent on one child away from

ty-five dollars each, that they pay a very ary 1st, 1892.

BULLOCK'S CREEK.

LETTER FROM UNION COUNTY. Matters of More or Less Interest in the Vi-

off, is getting better. Mr. Jas. Williamson is still very sore, his

fagots around him until the pile reached to applied a match to the pile. He was dead in a few minutes, and when the fire burned down, there was nothing left of his remains. blacks.

-The Atlanta papers tell of an invention that is on exhibition at the Piedmont Exposition which, if it will do what the inventors claim for it, will be of untold benefit to the cotton planters of the South. The invention is known as the Rembert roller compress, and was patented by a Texan in November. 1890, and February, 1891. It is intended to at once do the work of the ordinary cotton press and the big compress, turning out a bale of the same size and density as that of the latter, with as little power as is required by the former. As the cotton is ginned it passes between two rollers which force the air out of it and press it into a smooth web. This web falls into the press in layers, smaller package than can be made by the most powerful hydraulic presses. Although one more tie is required than in the old process, the bale is so much smaller that eleven feet in ties and a yard of bagging is saved in every bale packed on the new press. In doing away with the compress, it is nual saving of from seven to twenty million dollars a year.

- The trial of John, Charles and Caldwell Motz, for the murder of Samuel C. Motz, at Lincolnton, N. C., in July last, began at Shelers. After a short parley firing commenced, and as the result Samuel Motz was instantly killed, Michael was wounded, and Charles Motz was shot by Michael. The cause of Miss Maggie Motz, a sister of the three brothers, by Michael. On account of such considerable feeling in the matter at Lincolnton, the trial of the case was removed to Shelby. It was only after great difficulty that a jury was secured. All the regular panel was challenged as well as 104 out of a special venire of 150 that was afterward summoned. The trial will probably not be concluded before today or tomorrow. So far, the defense has shown that Michael had been a lover of Miss Motz, and after betraying her, forsook her. The fact became known at the birth of a child, and it was the intention of the brothers not to kill Michael, but to make him marry their sister. Samuel Motz, at the time of his death, was helping to carry out the scheme of the brothers to get hold of Michael, and his killing was the result of an accident. Michael has admitted his intimacy with Miss Motz, but denies that it was under promise of marriage; also claiming that he was not responsible for the paternity. At last accounts from Shelby, public sympathy was repre-sented as being decidedly with the Motz boys, and there was little doubt that they giving not more than four grades, and by would be acquitted.

"Resolved again, That we urge cotton - The Tennessee coal miners have at last resorted to force in the solution of the con- producers to co-operate in the sale of their vict labor problem in that State. It will be cotton, direct to spinners or manufacturers, remembered that last July the miners in the recognizing the fact that now enormous vicinity of Briceville, Tennessee, to the amounts of money are made by commission number of nearly one thousand, took up men, warehouse men and exporters, under arms for the purpose of preventing the use present methods.

"Your committee recommend that cotton should have been Sandy River Lodge Indeof convict labor in the mines. The State last Saturday from the Atlanta exposition, concert and will doubtless draw a large audi- ton. The presidents did not care to specify militia was assembled in the vicinity of Brice- producers must bend their energies to reform pendent Order of Good Templars. four miles south of Yorkville and bounded er, J. C. Glover and others had been appointby lands of John Miskelly, John Carson, F. ed by Trial Justice H. E. Johnson, as special where they spent a delightful week with ence. Some artists of note are in this comville, and for several days it looked as if the evils now existing. Clean cotton, dry Cotton receipts at this place are not more bloodshed was imminent. Finally, the mat- cotton, careful ginning, bales covered and than one-fifth of what they were last year. D. Davidson and W. C. Latimer. Bid off by constables to keep the peace. They attempt- friends. Mrs. E. O. Watson is visiting her former former from other sources, but they could now loan from the sources but they could now loan ter was compromised by an agreement on securely fastened at both ends and sides, Lowrysville is still increasing in size. Mr. Mrs. L. M. Ford and daughters, Misses about \$115,000, and from now on the amount ed to arrest Walter Stewart for disorderly the part of the State authorities to call an with sample of each bale attached in cotton J. L. Abell is building a neat four room cothome in Lexingion, S. C. G. W. S. Hart, attorney, for \$785. Under decretal order, at the suit of Jos. conduct. Stewart resisted arrest and was Dollie and Benie, of South Point, N. C., Miss Daisy Ruff is visiting at Davidson will grow larger. On the first of October extra session of the legislature for the pur- pocket, guaranteed by ginners, classified by tage on his lot near the depot. F. Wallace, as administrator, against Fenner assisted by his father and brothers. As the spent last Friday and Saturday with rela- College. She goes from there to Raleigh. the five city banks had \$800,000 loaned out. pose of repealing the convict lease laws. experts, sold with the smallest amount of A gentleman who lives not a great way The legislature met, but after several weeks commissions to middle men. And by all from Yorkville, was going home on the up-A number of Rock Hillians attended the This will be coming in rapidly and there Whitt and others, one house and lot in York- result, a free fight followed, and rocks and tives in Yorkville. ball in Yorkvile, Wednesday night of last will naturally be more money to loan the laws. The miners then threatened force, but delivery to meet the demands of manufac- place by mistake. Soon after he found out ville, the property of M. Whitt, deceased. knives were freely used, the two Walkers redeliberation, failed to repeal the obnoxious means holding back for monthly sales and train one day last week and got off at this farmers. Money can now be obtained by decided to defer their action pending a de-turers, all cotton not necessary to meet ma-his predicament, he struck a bargain with Bid off by Mrs. Catharine Corkill for \$555. ceiving severe stabs, and one or two of the bid off by Mrs. Catharine Corkill for \$555. Quite a crowd from here attended the the farmers on 3,500 bales of cotton. In fact, Monday for Asheville, N. C., in which city Quite a crowd from here attended the the Greenville banks can loan money on all Chester fair, and some of them pronounce it the Greenville banks can loan money on all cision of the supreme court involving the tured obligations, this to be sold and deliver-one of our citizens to carry him home. The Under decretal order, at the suit of J. A. Stewarts being more or less bruised up. citizen carried out his part of the contract, but on reaching the end of the journey, the Carroll against Mary A. Howell and John J. The testimony of the defense went to show he has been employed. The following are am the cotton brought to this market. A proma week ago, and was auverse to the interest of the miners. Last Friday night, about one thousand miners, men and boys from Eastern Kentucky. Southern Indiana and bodying the foregoing suggestions and calling Eastern Kentucky, Southern Indiana and bodying the foregoing suggestions and calling promised to send it down by mail or express as division No. 6 of the McCaw land, bound-Lastern Tennessee, went to Briceville, over-the stockade, provided the convicts, to the stockade, provided the convicts, to the stockade, provided the convicts to the convicts to the stockade to convict to convic Standard Cotton Mill, died Thursday last. the banks will not loan money on cotton to Mrs. Dr. Crawford is visiting relatives in the extent of depriving their customers, then burned. The mob then repaired to the bines, cotton exchanges and all classes and all classes and all classes and all classes and the vorkyille containing one acre and 20 rods. and that the prosecutors had no more and and that the prosecutors had no more and and that the prosecutors had no more and rifles, and set them free. 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G. W. F. Frank Stewart and others defendants : would decide on the merits of the case ac-bier of the 1. A tract of land situated partly in the for them to determine whether the defend-Stewart and others defendants : bier of the facts before them, it being left of the home of his futher in Hone Stewart and situated partly in the for them to determine whether the defend-Stewart and situated partly in the for them to determine whether the defend-Stewart and situated partly in the for them to determine whether the defend-Stewart and situated partly in the for them to determine whether the defend-Stewart and situated partly in the for them to determine whether the defend-Stewart and situated partly in the for them to determine whether the defend-Stewart and situated partly in the for them to determine whether the defend-Stewart and situated partly in the for them to determine whether the defend-Stewart and situated partly in the state place. The released convicts were started adoption and enforcement. We suggest a cent. of last year's crop in this section was liam B. Glass and others, plaintiffs, against would decide on the merits of the case actoward the Kentucky line, most of them pro- committee to report upon the propriety of rotten. - Mr. James H. Barnes, cashier of the 1. A tract of land situated partly in the for them to determine whether the defend- Vorkville for the home of his father in Henvided with citizens' clothes, and all provided bales of cotton to be reduced to one hundred vided with citizens clothes, and all provided
with arms and ammunition. The miners pro-
cured the clothes by robbing neighboring
stores, and many of the guns given to thebales of conton to be retared to one handled
hand twenty-five pounds maximum.- Mr. James H. Barnes, cashier of the
and twenty-five pounds maximum.1. A tract of land situated partly in the
for them to determine whether the defend-
town of Clover and containing 1631 acres.meantime, his co-worker, Rev. Mr. Stewart,
ants were the aggressors or simply acting in
self-defense.- Annie Kitchens, of Barnwell county, a
negro girl eight years of age, killed a six
mend this report in that the secretary of
the jury retired for consultation at 11- Mr. James H. Barnes, cashier of the
of the guns given to the
the ment with a meant with a me stores, and many of the guns given to the amend this report in that the secretary of the mouth with a pistol. There was no convicts were taken from the guards. Sev- this convention have it published in all papers the mouth with a big of clock on Tuesday morning, and after an entirely satisfactory to the mission board. - The gala week at Charleston was rath- baby dropped from her lap, and because it eral of the convicts, who were unable to get friendly to the move, calling attention to see- crookedness in his accounts and his physihour's deliberation returned a verdict of not He was accompanied by Mrs. Osborne, and er a failure this year financially. The fail- cried, she got mad and struck it on the head citizens' clothes, gave themselves up, and the retaries of organizations specified heretofore, cians attribute the deed to mental depres- by W. B. Smith for \$311. they carry with them the best wishes of a ure is generally attributed to the bad crops with a toy hammer. It died from the effects governor has offered a reward of \$50 a head asking that their alliances, clubs or subor- sion. He was forty years old, and leaves a By Mrs. E. E. Wright, executrix, the J. guilty. L. Wright mill and mill tract, lying on Al- The next case taken up was that of the large number of friends. of the blow. over the State. for the capture of any of the others. Gov- dinate organizations adopt the policy as set wife and six children. .

bear with our present system as it is. that this government may demand, will at ACREAGE REDUCTION CONGRESS. once be made.

Forty cotton growers, representing four MERE-MENTION. Southern States, met in Atlanta, Ga., last The steamer Oliver Bierne, plying between Thursday to discuss practical questions con-

nected with their occupation. Colonel D. St. Louis and New Orleans, was destroyed P. Duncan, of South Carolina, was elected by fire, near Vicksburg, last Thursday. The president, and the "Acreage Reduction Con- boat was loaded with passengers and cotton. gress" was adopted as the name of the body. Fourteen passengers lost their lives. The Colonel Livingston, president of the Georgia fire is thought to have been of incendiary Alliance, made a strong speech in which he origin, and the property loss was about \$60,discussed the questions of ginning, sampling, 000.As the result of the long drouth and classification. He said that a large in Alabama, many of the streams have gone dred pound bale is reduced to as small or quantity of cotton was damaged \$ of a cent dry, and the railroads find great difficulty in follows: The officers captured Forbes, toquantity or cotton was damaged 4 of a cent a pound, by the ignorance and carelessness of trains. It is represented that all the passen-whisky. They nailed up the whisky in the ginners, who paid more attention to the ger trains going out from Montgomery carry warehouse in which it was found, and startquantity than the quality of their work. barrels of water for distribution at the vari-

The system of sampling, he said, was a very ous stations along their various lines.....A expensive one to the farmers, and stated that bronze statue of William Carter Wickham the cotton samples in New Orleans had was unveiled at Richmond, Va., last Thurs-As to classification, he recommended that it rades in the war, and the employees of the however, partook of the re-captured whisky be done in each county by sworn experts ; Chesapeake and Ohio railway..........The fire too freely and began fighting among them-

that all cotton be classified in four grades, record of last Thursday and Friday was and that these be known by number—one, two, three, four, respectively. He went on the went on the and the composition of the count of t were waylaid in the road by the Motz broth- Liverpool; that the cost of carrying the cot- men were killed by the explosion, and their last accounts none of them had been recap- duties of that body. ton from one port to the other is only 11 remains were scattered over a ten acre

cents, and that somebody is making 23 cents field......William Elliott and his wife, both merely for the handling. As the result of about 80 years old, were burned to death in their home near Shoals, Ind., last Wednesthe difficultly was the alleged seduction of the discussion, a committee appointed to day. Mrs. Elliott ran into the burning prepare resolutions, reported the following house to get some clothing and bedding, and which was unanimously adopted. her husband failing in an attempt to rescue

"Mr. President-Your committee to for- her, both perished.....A negro assistant change in the acreage, handling, classing and N. C., last Wednesday. He was helping to was given to let go, he was caught in the lowing report:

"Resolved, That it is the opinion of this ropes. He was carried up about sixty feet, convention that the acreage should be re- and fell that distance to the earth. Osaka, system has been practiced, not more than 350,000 inhabitants, was visited by an earth- o'clock p. m. twelve acres per plow should be planted. quake one day last week and about 300 peo-This, with careful cultivation, would give ple were killed The town of Conneaut, seven millions of bales or less. This would 0., was nearly destroyed by a cyclone last and evening this week at 3.30 o'clock and be an advantage to the cotton farmer or Wednesday. Property was destroyed to the planter in that it would enable him to raise amount of about \$100,000......A dispatch plantation supplies much cheaper than now on Friday, from Atlanta, says that the a.m. and 7 o'clock p.m. Sunday-school at obtained from the West or Northwest. Also it would enhance the p ice of cotton.

urge cotton growers to be more careful in leaving the leaves and green bolls uninhandling their cotton. Cotton should be jured.....A big warehouse, containing 1,000 gathered clean of trash, sand or dust, ginned bales of cotton, was destroyed at Newnan, Ga., last Wednesday, The entire loss is esand kept dry until marketed. "Resolved again, That we demand a more timated at \$200,000

LETTER FROM LOWRYSVILLE. number, to-wit: 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Error Corrected-Cotton Receipts-Did not Pay According to Promise-The Short Crop. Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. LOWRYSVILLE, November 2 .- The printer

made me say in my last letter that Sandy River lodge had rented the Masonic hall. I

can, chairman of the board of railroad comsels on the river, he was exposed to double missioners, was received by THE ENQUIRER danger. "Dr. Witherspoon was known in his work

Europe, acknowledging the good that he

had done among the sailors of every na-

last Wednesday afternoon. It explains itself: OFFICE OF RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS,

COLUMBIA, S. C., October 26, 1891.) The YORKVILLE ENQUIRER: YORKVILL, S. C My Dear Sir: Your paper of the 21st instant with marked article, duly received, for which tion that circumstances seem to require or

with marked article, duly received, for which please accept thanks. The inspection of the Three C's was made on the 23rd, and the attention of the railroad au-thorities was called to the condition of the depot accommodation, and they have promised thatit shall be remedied at an early date. If it is not tend used to the condition of the depot shall be remedied at an early date. If it is not tend used to the condition of the depot the shall be remedied at an early date. If it is not tend used to the condition of the depot tend used to the condition of the depot blue sleeve will be drawn across tear mois-tened eyes when his "boys" learn of the

done, will you be so kind as to notify me of the death of their friend and helper."

fact. The R. & D. people have been spoken to some time since as to their depot facilities, and if it is not soon arranged, I will be glad to be advised of the fact. Very truly, D. P. DUNCAN. CIRCUIT COURT. The fall term of the circuit court for York county convened last Monday morning at 10

o'clock, His Honor T. B. Fraser, presiding. REVENUE RAIDERS. We have been informed that Forbes's still, All of the officers of the court were present, in the southern part of Gaston county, most of the jurors, and the largest number was raided by revenue officers on Tuesof defendants and witnesses that has been day of last week. The story is about as

Upon the call of the roll of the grand urors, the following answered to their names : W. Meek Faulkner, foreman; J. Holbrook ed to Dallas jail with Forbes. On the road Adams, W. T. Hoagland, W. H. Dillingham, he managed to escape, and returning, col- R. A. Clinton, M. L. Ford, E. B. Carnes, Anlected a large crowd of friends, went to the drew P. Currence, W. C. Wherry, John H. Adams, Jr., H. S. Love, J. A. Hogue, T. M. came to Yorkville Saturday evening. warehouse, broke it open and took out the In doing away with the compress, it is the cotton samples in New Orleans had day. The statue was presented to the city warehouse, broke it open and took out the Adams, Jr., H. S. Love, J. A. Hogue, T. M. claimed that the invention will effect an an-amounted to 25,000 bales in one season. of Richmond by General Wickham's com-whisky, and hid it in the woods. The party, Hughes, G. W. Hambright, W. C. Biggers, A. H. Pollock and G. M. Cline. Mr. W. N.

Thomasson was excused by the court. In view of this being the third term of their service, his honor deemed it unnecessa-jury, and confined his remarks to a few ob- an inch.

The solicitor then handed the foreman room in order to consider them.

Episcopal-Sunday-school at 10.30 a. m. Upon the call of the venire of petit jurors, Presbyterian-Rev. T. R. English, D. D., the following answered to their names: pastor. Prayer-meeting tomorrow afternoon

H. M. White, E. E. Poag, N. A. Simril, J. at 4 o'clock. Services next Sunday at 11 mulate a paper covering the necessity for a to a female æronaut, was killed at Raleigh, a m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 4 o'clock. T. Summerford, Calvin M. Whisonant, S. P. Colonel A. Martin, John W. Lawrence, W. selling cotton, beg leave to submit the fol- hold the balloon down, and when the signal Yorkville-Prayer-meeting tomorrow even-B. Love, W. F. Downs, D. M. Hall, H. W.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ing at 7.30 o'clock. Services next Sunday at Aikens, R. C. Moore, J. J. J. Robinson, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 3.30 R. E. Sadler, J. R. Witherspoon, J. A. duced one-third, and where the intensive a seaport town of Japan, numbering about o'clock p. m. Union-Sunday-school at 2 Campbell, N. J. N. Bowen, R. A. Parish, W. J. Stanton, J. S. R. Alexander, J. L. of his engine. Trinity Methodist Episcopal-Rev. G. H. Martin, W. R. Biggers, J. I. Spynks, L. S. Waddell, pastor. Services each afternoon Nivens, J. E. Adams, J. Edward Mintz, J. W.

Carroll, E. B. Burton, J. O. Oates, W. P. Rippey. W. C. Reid and J. P. Giles were 7.30 o'clock, and on Sunday at 11 o'clock excused and W. J. Roddey failed to answer. Wells-Lipscomb cotton picker was tested 3.30 o'clock p. m.

near that city on that day and that it pick- Associate Reformed Presbyterian-Rev. J. "Resolved, further, That this convention ed a bale of cotton in a very few minutes, C. Galloway, pastor. Tirzah-Services next intent to kill. His Honor instructed that delicious to the taste, and Mr. Carson informs price. Friday and Saturday at the usual hours, and when the bill against the juryman (Mr. Hoagon Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. The sacra- land) came up, he would, of course, retire ment of the Lord's Supper will be adminis- from the jury room.

tered during the services on Sunday The The first case called was that of the State pastor expects to be assisted by Rev. G. R. against John Stewart, James R. Stewart and White, of Mecklenburg county, N. C. others for riot. The alleged riot occurred on Yorkville-Sunday-school at 3.30 o'clock 5th day of August, 1890, at a picnic at Little tives in Rock Hill.

p. m. Services Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Mountain, in Bethel township, and the prose-

SALES-DAY.

On last Monday, sales-day for November, and John C. Glover. Solicitor McDonald represented the State, the following property was sold by the clerk : At the suit of the Scottish-American Mort- and Senator W. B. Wilson the defendants. gage company, vs. Dora Crawford and others, From the testimony of the prosecution, it day. defendants, 149 acres of land situated about appears that Oliver J. Walker, Jerry Walk-

days with Mrs. N. B. Bratton last week. live stock.

State vs. Robt. McNeel, housebreaking and throughout the civilized world, obtaining larceny. No bill. such recognition as to receive personal let-State vs. Wenzel Shubert, selling liquor ters from nearly all the crowned heads of

without license. State vs. James E. Carroll. assault and with them. battery of a high and aggravated nature. iting friends in the neighborhood. State vs. Samuel Anderson, assault and battery with intent to kill. The grand jury is performing its work in a very thorough manner, and owing to the school and is spending her vacation at home. very large number of witnesses still to be Miss Claudie Sims, of Lowrysville, is visexamined, will not get through with its work iting Mr. David Black's family.

before tomorrow. LOCAL LACONICS. - Court will convene in Charleston next here.

Monday, Judge Witherspoon presiding. - The Gold Hill band, Captain C. T. Crook, present on any similar occasion for several leader, has been engaged to furnish the music for the State fair.

- Yorkville's cotton receipts last Saturday sides, there were several that did not mature were the largest so far this season. They before frost. amounted to something over 100 bales. - Mr. John R. Ashe, of Kershaw, and Miss Camden on Tuesday of last week. They selves very much.

- Master Willie Blair and Mr. J. L. Dowdle, of Blairsville, have both sent us some second crop fruit; the former some nice ripe apples, and the latter some half grown peaches. The apples are about two inches in di-

Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer ry to make a formal charge to the grand ameter and the peaches something less than

> but the boy will probably lose several fingers. some disarranged machinery that was in mo- the county. tion. The accident was caused by his shirt sleeves becoming entangled in the jack shaft

neighborhood, brought to this office, last man, secretary and treasurer; W. J. Cherry, Thursday, something of a curiosity in the shape of a bunch of apples. On a short It is reported here that there were 130 was charged with assault and battery with clustered. The apples are fully matured, taken back home on account of the low He says that the entire tree is fruited after

> ABOUT PEOPLE. Miss Georgie Witherspoon is visiting rela-

We had a pleasant visit yesterday from cutors are Oliver J. Walker, Jerry Walker, our old friend, Mr. W. M. Corkill, auditor of horse Sunday night. This one died from Chester county. Hon. John J. Hemphill arrived in York- Chester Fair.

ville on Monday. He leaves for Chester to-Misses Mary and Florrie Allison returned

LETTER FROM FORT MILL.

SIGMA.

Master Clem Elder claims to have, if not Unveiling of the Monument Postponed-Senthe largest, a very respectable pumpkin vine. It covers 72 square yards of space, and he ator Vance to be Invited-A Negro Child has gathered from it this year twenty-eight Murdered.

pumpkins that weighed 285 pounds. Beorrespondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

FORT MILL, November 2 .- The Jeff Davis veterans of this township held a meet-The young ladies and gentlemen had ing in this place last Saturday afternoon sociable at Mr. W. N. Elder's on Friday and changed the date of the unveiling of the night last. I was not present, but am in-Sallie Niles, of Camden, were married in night last. 1 was not present, but am in-formed that those who were, enjoyed them-monument to Tuesday, December 22. At a previous meeting it was decided to invite x. Senator John B. Gordon, of Georgia, and Governor Wade Hampton to deliver addresses on the occasion of the unveiling.

Difference With the Alliance-Building Governor Hampton, I understand, has acand Loan-Other Matters of Local and cepted the invitation. Senator Gordon, however, has not yet been invited, it having been determined to invite Senator Vance,

ROCK HILL, November 2.-Considerable of North Carolina, instead. A seventeen months' old child of Jane interest is still manifested in the proceedings of the Farmers' Alliance, which has been Dixon, colored, died on Mr. B. D. Springs's

- 10m Burt, a young colored boy of York-ville, who works for Mr. Louis Roth, the baker, received severe injuries in the bands baker, received severe injuries in the hands various factions directly concerned in the ent engaged in holding an inquest. It seems twenty-two bills, and the jury retired to its last Monday by the explosion of a large ful- cotton question. It is clearly evident that that Jane left the child in charge of the chilminating cap. The wound was dressed as the merchants of Rock Hill are doing every- dren of Hannah Alexander, another colored carefully as possible by Dr. J. F. Lindsay, thing in their power to gratify each and woman, while she went to the field to work. every reasonable demand made upon them, The children are aged, two of them six and and it is earnestly hoped that all dissension another eight years. That evening, according - Mr. Samuel Youngblood, who lives about arising from these trivial causes will disap- to the testimony, when the women returned and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 4 o'clock. Baptist—Rev. Robert G. Patrick, pastor. day last week while attempting to adjust characteristics of all classes in this part of Massey made a post-mortem examination, and gave it as his opinion that the child had

An agent of "The Iron Belt Building and been beaten to death. The theory is that Loan Association," with headquarters at Jane desired to get rid of the child and con-Roanoke, Va., has been in our midst for some- spired with Hannah to dispose of it. It time, organizing a branch for this place. J. may be, however, that the children beat it - Mr. E. T. Carson, of the Philadelphia M. Cherry was made president; Paul Work- to death to keep it from crying.

THE GREENVILLE SUB-TREASURY .--- If the Alliance members carry out their reso-It is reported here that there were 130 lutions to store their cotton for higher prices, As the grand jury retired, the solicitor in- stem, only about eight inches in length, bales of cotton for sale at Newport on Sat- there is plenty of money in Greenville to As the grand jury retired, the solicitor in-formed his honor that one of their number thirteen beautiful red winter apples were urday, but that the larger part of it was enable them to hold as long as they desire. The plan of the Alliance is for the members to store their cotton, borrow 80 per cent. of

its value, pay what debts they can with the Rose Osborne, with her comedy company, amount they derive, and hold their product passed through this place today. She refor the rise which they believe will surely turns tomorrow and will appear in "Satan" the manner of the bunch that he brings as a that night. She has been here before, and come, sooner or later. Up to this time not from general report, she will not draw much much has been done to carry out the plan. Less than a hundred bales of cotton have of a house. been stored in the Alliance warehouse and Rev. E. O. Watson is still filling Mr.

money has not been borrowed on all this. It Banks's place at the graded school, the latter is probable, however, that the warehouse will being still unable to resume his duties. Messrs. Neely & Fewell lost another fine soon be filled.

There will be no lack of money to aid the farmers in holding cotton, and farmers from They lost one last week at the lung fever. all the surrounding country can come here, The Blumenberg Concert Company, from store their cotton and borrow money from the banks on warehouse receipts. A News

Boston, will give one of their musical entertainments here on the 18th inst. They have reporter yesterday visited the banks and arranged with the Catawba Rifles for the inquired how much each could loan on cot-

sample.