Scraps and Lacts.

- Mr. Sam Heller, of Raleigh, N. C. knowing that there was no limit to the says he can obtain from dealers, \$1.25 cents each; so by this calculation he package that ever passed through the mail in Raleigh.

- Charles Ritch, youngest son of Mr. Thomas L. Ritch, of Charlotte, killed a man named Thomas Breen, in Knoxville, Tenn., and is in a bad scrape. The press dispatch says that Breen was walking along the street in company with a friend, when he met young Ritch and Emma Clark. Breen brushed against the woman and jolted her. whereupon young Ritch drew a pistol and shot Breen through the heart. Ritch and his companion were arrested. Emma Clark formerly lived in Charlotte. Young Ritch is of a good family and until the Clark woman left Charlotte he was a clerk at the Southern Railway office at that place.

- Mr. William P. St. John, president of the Commercial National Bank of New York, created a profound sensation in the Bankers' convention, in Atkinson, one of the most enthusiastic and honest single gold standard advocates in the world, and literally ridthe speech lies in the fact that Mr. St. need, too. John is one of the ablest financiers in the United States. He commenced solely with a view to whipping out the free coinage of silver "fallacy," and when he got deep down in the subject, full ot facts and figures that are calcu-— Senator Vest, of Missouri, is one of \$75,000,000.

the ablest and strongest free coinage advocates in America; but, above He completely answered and refuted every argument that had ever deduction could have possibly been arrived at from his powerful speech. But, all the same, he said he was going to stick to the Democratic party now d forever. If the Democratic party strikingly. should make a gold platform and put on it a goldbug candidate, he would support both with all the ability and energy he could command. Here are his reasons: The Democratic party has always been and will always continue to be the great party of the people. A goldbug platform and a golddence that the great old party has temporarily swung from her ancient doctrines; but she will come back after awhile, and will finally restore duty. Having unlimited faith in the final triumph of the right, this great Democrat is not willing to desert his party on account of a temporary mis-

- The dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela is growing more interesting. In fact, it seems to be pretty oped. near a climax. About a year ago, the Venezuelan authorities arrested some British policemen at Uruan in the that resulted in the suspension of diplomatic relations between the two countries. For the alleged indignity, Great Britain wanted a heavy indemhad not a right to do. Within the last few days, so it is reported, Great Britain has sent to Venezuela, through the is not thought that he will be at all States will have to take a hand, and the Venezuelans will not be bluffed by the British. Crespo is said to be by the British. Crespo is said to be a man of great courage and military describe the situation. They are al-who tried to put "dogs" there was ability. He has at his call an army most wild, the New Orleans people, of gone up. of something like 100,000 soldiers, most course, are all smiles. of them trained veterans, and although he has no navy of any consequence, if the British make a show of coming into his country to collect the indemnity they claim, by force, he will do the the expectation of remaining a week. very best he can to make it extremely warm for them.

ed. The State statistician reports to not the story is true.

Washington the net results of the reports to him, and the statistician at Washington makes up his reports from both sets described. This arrangement, however, has proven somewhat weight of first-class mail packages, or- unsatisfactory, and the reorganized dered a box of shoes, weighing 125 corps of correspondents is to consist pounds, sent to him by mail with only of 50,000 men, one from each towna 2-cent stamp affixed. There was on ship in the cotton and cereal growing of the committee proposed the old eration of the taxation question, and a did he want the counties too large. the box, when it arrived, \$40 worth of section of the Union. The names of due-stamps. There were 50 of the de- these correspondents, all of whom will nomination of 50 cents, for which he be expected to serve without pay, are to be procured from the various county each, and 50 of 30 cents, worth 75 clerks of court. The present organization is not to be dropped. The demakes \$60. This is the heaviest mail partment wants to keep all three sets of correspondents in order to still further increase the efficiency of the ser-

The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1895.

- Although the South is having a great time just now selling her cotton tion in the Bankers' convention, in crop at 81 and 9 cents, the West is tection of the court, he does not destrained at Thursday, by making an crop at 81 and 9 cents, the West is unanswerable speech in favor of the catching it and catching it heavy. free and unlimited coinage of silver by She has plenty of corn and meat, it is the mints of the United States, at a true; but she can't sell them at profiratio of 16 to 1. He followed Edward table prices. The South, her heretofore best customer, has not only made cotton; but she has also raised pretty dled him. The great significance of nearly all the corn and meat she will thrifty would not want to do it, and if that no county shall have less than

- Though according to the official national treasury, the figures are in ed with a deficit of something like conditions.

- The last issue of The Manufactureverything else, he is a Democrat. ers' Record contains a photo-engrav-He made a speech the other day ing, the subject of which is most strikthat was calculated to convince any- ing. It represents the building of body of the justice of free coinage. the Granby Cotton mills, in a cotton postponed. field, near Columbia. The photograph been made against the proposition with was made about two weeks ago, and showed conclusively that the single mill were about waist high. Out in

- The South Carolina people have pretty well succeeded in having their bug candidate will be prima facie evi- meat market. What is the matter with to tax." He illustrated his meaning. cluding those already formed. If we the free and unlimited coinage of silver an item in this business; but such is as is her great mission and paramount not the case now. An ice factory ansgiven half a chance, a new and important industry will be speedily devel-

— There is quite a coolness between the speculators of New York and New leans Picayune says. According to the current story it came about this men she has done anything that she thought it would be better to let the producers have a little encouragement so as to keep them in a good humor. in a certain time or Venezuela must ways. The New Orleans people be- less minority. take the consequences. At last accame bulls and the New York people President Crespo, of Venezuela; but it persisted in their desire to be bears. The short crop helped the New Orthing like \$100,000,000, and to say that they are sore does not fully

······Secretary Carlisle has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at York members voted against the tax. sets of reporters. One set is under to pay his burial expenses. He lost then adopted to read as follows:

consists of the same number in each county; but instead of reporting direct tropolitan police. It was represented county; but instead of reporting direct proportion police. It was represented to Washington, they report to a State to the grand jury that the express agent statistician who remites a calcar randed several packages of liquor and beginning the provide for a desirable symmetry. statistician who receives a salary ran- delivered several packages of liquor and business. ging from \$400 a year to \$1,500, and that Moseley had seized previous to his supposed to be apportioned in accord- death, and the trial justice at Green- up in the discussion of the bond ques- that the government of his county cost ance for the money than Mr. Hunt-

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

Story of the Proceedings from Day to

Day. THURSDAY-TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY. Practically the whole day was consumed in the discussion of the homestead question. The recommendation been claimed and set aside, it shall except by order of the court, and that the proceeds shall be invested in another homestead.

nomestead in the position of a minor. He could use the property to live on; but could not use it as a basis of cred-

Mr. Sligh replied with the statement ble of managing his affairs and should be treated as a minor.

too much, and wanted to fix the amount of the homestead exemption at \$1,000. He did not think that personalty tection of the court, he does not de- ments. management of his business.

the provision. He said that the su-day. It will be remembered that there preme court decision that allowed a were two reports on the subject. The mortgage to take the homestead, was a principal point of difference in the reed to mortgage his homestead. The of new counties. One report provides the thriftless could not get along with | 400 square miles, and no county shall out mortgaging it, let them starve.

the United States. He commenced — I nough according to the onicial with Senator Tillman. He could not counties shall be called upon petitions Hickson and T. H. Mullinax, and the see the sense in giving a family a signed by 300 freeholders residing two hymns, "Amazing Grace," and homestead and then bedging it in so within the area of the proposed new some respects rather misleading. The that it could not be used. He pictur- county, and the county shall be formed when he got deep down in the subject, be became so overwhelmed by the \$5,000,000 appropriated for the sugar ed the case of a man with a homestead upon a majority votes of the qualified facts that he gave up like the man he bounty has never been paid, and work and unable to pay \$5 taxes. Because electors residing therein. The other is, and candidly announced his con- has been stopped on almost all the he could not use the credit of the report provides for the formation of version. His Atlanta speech is brim public buildings. If the treasury homestead to raise the \$5, the home-new counties in the same manner, ber of her large family gave her a stead would have to be sold. He was except that no old county shall be reshould pay all the appropriations that unable to see where any benefit from duced below 500 square miles, no new lated to carry conviction to the minds of all honest seekers after the simple have been made, it would be confront the homestead came in under such county shall be formed with less than

vote of 82 to 44. The vote of Mr. W. county seat. B. Wilson is not recorded. The other to strike out the proviso.

FRIDAY-TWENTY-NINTH DAY. facts that cannot be disputed, and at that time the brick walls of the itable institutions came up, the board port. That made the G. D. Tillman of charities and corrections provided report the majority report, and entitled by it, was attacked. Mr. Prince held it to consideration first. Mr. G. D. Tillgold standard is unjust in principle the foreground are perhaps a dozen or that the grand juries could and did man moved to lay the minority report and criminal in practice. No other more men picking cotton, and behind discharge the duties prescribed for it on the table. Senator Tillman thought them dozens of laborers working on the most satisfactorily. There was con- that inasmuch as the committee had walls of the mill. "Bring the mills to siderable debate on the matter; but been instructed to bring in two reports the cotton fields," is illustrated most the convention, by a big majority, re- it would be best to consider both of fused to establish the board. It was them, section by section, and incorpoaverse to the idea of creating unnecesrate the best provisions of both into and interestingly of old times, and also flat and the end of the boxcar. Death garners, and was caused by friction. It sary offices. The balance of the arti- one article. Senator Tillman's view cle was ordered engrossed.

smoke houses and granaries removed was taken up. In section 1 there was to 42. home from the Northwest, and now is a proviso "That the general assembly Mr. Sheppard wanted to amend the the time for them to commence looking into the practicability of opening a line "derived from investment not liable" should not be increased beyond 50 inthe establishment of packing houses- A man owns \$5,000 worth of land and should permit the establishment of say at Columbia, Charleston and Green- pays \$100 tax on it. His income from new counties without limit, the num- He was a good Confederate soldier, a ville? It used to be that climate was the product of the land is \$1,000, and ber of senators may, some day, exceed he can be made to pay tax on this also. the number of representatives. Georwers every purpose. All that is need- come from them is \$600, and all the now realizing their mistake. of 63 to 34.

amendment was accepted.

The amendment was accepted.

maybe it meant "dogs;" but the man politicians.

Senator Tillman moved to amend by

Mr. Taylor wanted to provide that

supposed to be apportioned in accordance with the amount of work performed. The State statistician reports to

purposes

make the fiscal year commence on the had remained the same. 1st of January instead of on the 1st of November.

SATURDAY-THIRTIETH DAY. homestead section, together with the proposition to establish a department The question of area had to be considproviso that after the homestead has of roads and forestry. The roads and ered rather than population, for, if it not be mortgaged, sold or conveyed, the taxation discussion was the adopted into a county by themselves. He tion of the following:

ther homestead.

Mr. Howell moved to strike out this

from taxation all county, township and municipal property used exclusively for 80. The other side was not counted. proviso. He said that it was calculated to put a man who claimed the property of all schools, colleges and institutions of learning, all charitable institutions in the nature of asylums for the infirm, deaf and dumb, blind, idiotic and but could not use it as a basis of cred-it, and could not even sell it in case he it, and could not even sell it in case he wanted to leave the State. The law, libraries, churches and burying grounds; instead of being a benefit, would be a but property of associations and societies, although connected with charitable ob-jects, shall not be exempt from State, coun-ty or municipal taxation: Provided, That that when a man applies for the home-stead, he showed that he was incapa-stead, he showed that he was incapa-actually occupied by such schools, colleges, de de sous de la company de treated as a minor.

Mr. Prince thought that \$1,500 was leading and burial grounds, although connected with charitable obligations.

It was provided that hereafter State bonds shall not run longer than 40 should be subject to the order of the years, and they may be retired at any court; but thought it all right for time the legislature may see fit and be realty. When a man seeks the pro- able to make the necessary arrange- years ago.

MONDAY-THIRTY-FIRST DAY. The question of county government Senator Tillman spoke in favor of had been made the special order of the McSwain. Among them were four disgrace. A man should not be allow- ports is the regulation of the formation 126th Psalm, which was used by his have less than 10,000 population. Mr. Stanyarne Wilson disagreed Elections for the formation of new 500 square miles, and no county line gathered around a table, 50 feet long, The provision was stricken out by a shall be run within 10 miles of an old

When the reports were submitted, members of the York delegation voted each was backed by six members of the After a number of unimportant up for consideration, however, Mr. amendments, further discussion was Harrison, who had signed the last mentioned, or Austin report, announced that he had withdrawn his name and When the report on penal and char- signed the other, or G. D. Tillman re- N. C., and the only other surviving was accepted and G. D. Tillman's mo-The article on finance and taxation | tion to table was killed by a vote of 6

ing "derived from investment not liable should not be increased beyond 50, in- danger was apprehended, and only dating profession. The deceased was Another man owns \$5,000 worth of gia has gotten into a bad snap in this Farmers' alliance. He was about 58 bonds. They are not taxed. His in- way, and the people of the State are vears old at the time of his death.

ed besides, is intelligent enterprise. taxes he has to pay is on that. One Mr. Brice was in favor of the re-The farmers have learned that they can man has to pay his taxes twice, and strictions in the Austin report rather furnish the meat, and if they are just the other only once. On the suggest than the Sheppard amendment. The tion of Mr. Talbert it was thought best 50 limit would allow the formation of to leave the matter of details to the say 15 new counties. All of these legislature, and Mr. Johnson's amend- might rush in at once, and an injustice ment was laid on the table by a vote would be done to others that might want to to be organized afterward. Senator Tillman offered an amend- But he did not believe in the wholement providing for graduated licenses sale formation of new counties. The disputed territory. It was this action Orleans just now. So the New Or- on all trades and avocations and the people did not want anything of the Mr. Barker wanted to except in tion of reducing the constitutional comes from agricultural products. area in 1882, and they had voted it creek. way. The New York speculators Senator Tillman said that the farmers down. He believed that if the matter nity. Venezuela has been unable to wanted cheap cotton again this year. did not want any exceptions; they was submitted to them now they would see that in arresting the British police- The New Orleans people, however, were willing to pay on what incomes do the same thing again. If the counthey had. The amendment was tabled ty area should be reduced to 400 Recent Deaths-York at Wofford-Persona by a vote of 98 to 37. Senator Tillman square miles, it would be possible to and Governor Evans voted against establish something like 40 new coun- Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. making the exception. All the mem- ties. At \$10,000 to the county for ain has sent to venezueia, through the German ambassador at Caracas, an There was a disagreement over the bers of the York delegation except Mr. court houses and jails, the people angel of death has again taken away ultimatum which, in effect, demands matter, and the leading manipulators Wilson, whose vote is not recorded, would have to pay out something like that the indemnity must be paid with- of the two cities went their respective voted for it; but they were in a hope- \$400,000 to start their new governments, and counting the expenses of all Mr. Mears moved to insert the word the new clerks, sheriffs, treasurer's, au- Martha McDaniel, who died very sud-"graduated" before the word "income." ditors and numerous other officers, the denly at her residence near here. Mrs. whole State would have to pay out McDaniel was a good Christian That portion of the committee re- more than \$1,000,000 a year for services alarmed by it. It is the popular be- leans people and prices went up, up, port which provides for a capitation tax that would probably be no more effilief that, under any circumstances, if up. So far, the New York people on "all animals destructive to proper-cient than those now obtaining. And the matter leads to war, the United have been stuck to the tune of some-Tillman wanted to know what animals great mass of taxpayers. Only the spected citizen, and one of the bravest were meant. Mr. Ragsdale said that citizens of ambitious towns, and the of those who shouldered the musket in THE ORMAND & GOFORTH CASE.

speech in favor of small counties. and respect in which the citizens held yesterday from Yorkville where he He said that it was in the interest of him. collecting a poll tax of \$1 from the smaller counties that he came to the owner of every dog in the State. This convention. He thought that it would visit to parents at Spartanburg, and Vice-President Stevenson and family brought forth another long debate, be for the benefit of posterity. He will have to apologize for any shortarrived in Atlanta last Saturday with participated in by more than a score of cited the prosperity of Georgia, which members. When the amendment came he attributed to her small counties, as to a vote, it was killed 100 to 24. The an instance why this State should

follow suit. Mr. McGowan answered George D. ment of agriculture, is engaged in the Chamber of Commerce on November the "general assembly 'may' levy an Tillman. He had letters from differ- Wofford, and is glad to report that they reorganization of his corps of crop re- 18........James Nesbitt, formerly a annual tax of \$1 a head on dogs." ent prominent citizens of Georgia say- are all doing good work, and are lead porters. At present the work of re- millionaire miner, died in Chicago last The proposition was laid on the table ing that small counties were a disaders of their respective classes. porting crop conditions is done by two Friday night, without sufficient means by a vote of 83 to 40. Section 1 was vantage to the State. He wanted to so benefitted by small counties, she call- found a "cotton picker's sack" on the Washington, and the other under direction of State agents. The first set consists of four correspondents, includ-The Killing of Moseley.

The Abbeville grand jury has been ty report to their respective chiefs and ty report to their respective chiefs and the chiefs report, direct to Washingty report to their respective emeis and the chiefs report direct to Washington. In this set there are 10,000 correspondents, including 2,500 county chiefs. The other set of correspondents and recommends that the governor chiefs. The other set of correspondents in county chiefs. The other set of correspondents is considered in the tragedy has probably grown out of the tragedy has probably grown

taxes had gone down from 23 mills to Section 13 was changed so as to 13 within the same time, and the area

Senator Tillman wanted to limit the total number of counties to 62. He was not in favor of the small county The day was consumed in the consid- idea of his brother George. Neither forestry proposition was laid on the was not, the time would come when table and the most important result of many of the cities could be incorporathought 500 square miles a fair limit. Section 5. There shall be exempted His proposition to limit the number of

80. The other side was not counted. The question was still under discussion when the convention adjourned.

BLACKSBURG BUDGET.

amily Re-Union at Mrs. McSwain's-Death of Martin V. Darwin-Personal.

Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. BLACKSBURG, October 22.-Almost under the shadow of the immortal battlefield of King's Mountain, and close by the rippling waters of the historic King's creek, lives Mrs. Mary McSwain, the highly esteemed widow of Rev. Lewis H. McSwain, a worthy and influential citizen and a noted Baptist preacher of this section of York county. Mr. McSwain died about six

On Friday, the 18th instant, about 200 people gathered at the old home to celebrate the 79th birthday of Mrs. ministers, and appropriate religious services were held in honor of the occasion. Rev. E. B. McSwain read the father, Rev. L. H. McSwain, at a family reunion, 19 years ago. A sermon was preached from the 3rd verse of the same by Rev. G. P. Hamric. Remarks were also made by Revs. F. C. "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?" which were favorites of the elder McSwain, were read by Rev. P. G. Hopper. Afer these services, Mrs. McSwain held an informal reception, and each memhearty handshake with their congratulations and best wishes. Then all heartily enjoyed and did full justice to the generous repast.

Mrs. McSwain is the mother of 14 children, 11 of whom are living, the committee. When the matter came eldest 61 years of age; 64 grandchildren and 45 great grand children. All of her children were present except one, a daughter living in Alabama. She was a native of Cleveland county, member of her family, a brother-Berry Hamrick, Esq.-was also present. her age, and possessed of all her facultakes a lively interest in passing followed almost instantly. events.

home near King's Creek, on Thursday, 17th instant, suddenly, of heart near him when he breathed his last. prominent citizen in his community, and a wellknown member of the

Miss Mildred Tillinghast, of Columbia, came on Friday last, and will of petit jurors to serve during the sec- alarm was sounded again, and the teach a class in music at this place. She is at Dr. W. Anderson's.

Dr. J. G. Black and family leave this morning for a tour of the counties of Western North Carolina. They wil go by private conveyance and will have the pleasure of camping out and enjoying the wonderful and grand scenery of the "Land of the Sky," for a week or two.

Mr. Meek Faulkner is rebuilding the old W. J. McGill mill on King's

LETTER FROM HICKORY GROVE.

HICKORY GROVE, October 21 .- The from us two old and respected citizens. The first to be called Home was Mrs. woman, and was loved by all wno knew her. The second was Mr. Mart V. the late war in defense of the South. George D. Tillman made a great The funeral services showed the love torney Jos. A. McCullough returned And Everything is Lovely.

> Your correspondant has been on a comings in this week's letter.

visit to her home at Gaffney last Friday. sureties for \$2,100 money advanced to Your correspondent called on several the contractors for the purchase of tools of the York county boys who are at

Mr. Forest Roberts, one of the best know why it was that if Georgia was engineers on the Southern Railway, among other things charged that on the same plantation on which he

Mr. Morrison, of Berkeley, was op-and business.

Mr. Morrison, of Berkeley, was op-the balance of the day was taken posed to the 10 mile limit. He said the road that gives a better perform-

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. best dressed men in York county. The question is answered with the statement that it is those persons who wear Strouse & Brothers's high art clothing. He also has clothing to suit persons who went to . J. Hunter-Wants to know who are the has clothing to suit persons who want to be well dressed, and want cheap clothes. H. C. Strauss—Is prepared to furnish you with silverware at low prices, and offers you notions without limit from which you can make a selection.

The Enquirer—Gives you some pointed paragraphs pertaining to perfect print-

ing. A. M. Grist-Tells you something of interest to your wife. T. M. Dobson & Co.—Are receiving new T. M. Dobson & Co.—Are receiving new goods every week, and wants you to call and examine their stock. They propose to sell as cheap as anybody for the same class of goods. Mrs. Dobson looks after the millinery and dress goods departments of the establishment, and her judgment in such matters can be consulted with profit. sulted with profit.

James M. Starr-Talks about spectacles and eyeglasses, window glass and putty,

and eyeglasses, window glass and putty, stationery, cosmetics, tobacco, etc. Grist Consins—Claim to sell first-class goods and to sell them at the lowest prices. They have reduced the quantity of sugar they sell for \$1, to 18 pounds. Snowflake crackers are offered at 15 cents a pound, and French sardines have been reduced to 15 cents a box, or two boxes for 25 cents. They still wish to buy eggs, chickens, new corn, peas and sweet potatoes.

and sweet potatoes.

W. F. Marshall—Announces the newest, finest, most stylish clothing, shoes and hats, at lowest prices, considering quality.
W. Dobson-Offers flour cheap, cheese

at 15 cents a pound, candies and crack-ers, apples and cabbage, and want to sell or exchange a brood mare and two colts for good harness horses.

Ferguson Brothers—Have buckwheat,

Ferguson Brothers—Have buckwheat, mackerel, vegetables, candies, maca-roni, cheese, hams, fruit, nuts, oatmeal, lamp chimneys, crackers and tobacco. They also wish to buy corn, chickens and eggs. .. M. Grist—Offers a six-shooter shotgun

and table cutlery, razors and razorine.

They can have you a picture frame made of any size, on short notice. They have cream cheese, breakfast bacon, hams and dried beef.

Sam M. Grist—Talks about the buggies made by the Rock Hill Buggy Company which are guaranteed to be as they are represented.

Wille; Miss Mary M. Gettys, Les Mrs. M. C. Hanna, Guthriesville.

Second Grade—T. E. McMack Bethany; Mrs. Jane Anderson, Tirza Miss Fannie Pierce, Newport; Manna Neely, Clay Hill.

CAPTAIN PAYSEUR KILLED.

gether a box and a flatcar. The flat-rysville. car was loaded with lumber with pro-There are 142 living members of her jecting ends. It was so dark, however, family, and she had the pleasure of that Captain Payseur failed to see his seeing nearly all of them. The old danger. He stepped in between the lady is quite active and intelligent for cars as usual, and as the cars came together his head was mashed between ted in the elevator used to convey

Mr. Martin V. Darwin died at his of age, and was well known all along the line of his road as one of the most clever and accomodating members of the flames were under control before one or two members of his family were a native of Lincolnton, N. C., and his remains were interred at that place on last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

SECOND WEEK JURORS.

The board of jury commissioners on ond week of the approaching term of fire department, still fatigued from the court of common pleas :

	the court of common pleas:
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s	J. W. DobsonYork
1	J. A. Latta, York
1	John W. Bolin, Broad River
1	L. S. Nevins, Fort Mil A. J. Hardin, Broad River
1	D. A. Lee, Fort Mil
•	D. J. Forbes,King's Mountain
Г	I.J. C. Comer 1 ork
	I F Roddey Catawba
g	J. C. Lindsay,Catawba
8	J. C. Lindsay, Catawba Elijah Nix, Bullock's Creek
5	R A SteeleBetnesda
10	Joseph M. Whitesides,Broad River
	L. H. Dye,Ebenezer
	John R. London,Catawba W. T. Beamguard,King's Mountain
1	T R BarrettYORK
-	A J McGill
	E B Beard York
	T T Cornwell Catawha
е	W. R. Hayes, Bullock's Creek
,	Alexander Barber,Fort Mil W. T. Youngblood,Bullock's Creek
	Joseph A. Smith, York
9 I	I G Walker
	A M Saville Fort Mil
-	W M McCarter King's Mountain
	I R Mills Fort Mill
	G. A. Gettys, Catawba
1	W. E. Patrick, Bethel J. D. Burgess, Bullock's Creek
V	C C Unwhee Cherokee
	W. M. Faulkner, King's Mountain J. Mason Ferguson, York
	J. Mason Ferguson,York
- 1	Val Thomasson,Broad River
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in its suit against Ormand & Goforth, the contractors who excavated the sewer trenches some years ago. The Miss Fannie McArthur paid a flying suit is against the firm and their and dynamite, and on two notes of for the prosecution of the work.

> through the fraud or mistake of the was born. city engineer in classifying material, Cotton Gin Fire at Newport. and omitting to include in the final cause of action. This the city denies. An Expensive Smoke.

to issue bonds except for educational however, showed that Greenville's LOCAL AFFAIRS. special referee and he has held two references in Yorkville. The next reference will be held here on the 29th.

The cotton business of the Narrow Gauge has become so great as to require the services of a special freight train to handle it.

The northbound O. R. & C. passenger train was delayed several hours last Saturday on account of the burning of a bride over Waxhaw creek, one mile south of Springdell. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a spark from a passing engine, and, when discovered, the bridge was in a dangerous condition. The damage was repaired, however, with but little delay, and the regular trips of the train were not afterward interfered with.

We are informed that the O. R. & C. people have decided to employ a watchman to look after cotton on their platforms at this place.

The Narrow Gauge authorities are preparing to water some of their engines from the Yorkville standpipe. The water main at the depot is now being tapped for the purpose.

THESE GOT GRADES.

The regular semi-annual examination of teachers was held last Friday and Saturday, in the court house. Forty applicants-20 white and 20 colored were present. Certificates were awarded as follows:

for sale. Price \$12.50
The Carolina Buggy Company—Talk about flowers and wind up by setting forth the merits of the buggies made by zah; A. W. Love, Bethany; J. B. zah : A. W. Love, Bethany : J. B. w. B. Moore & Co.—Expect to receive Walker, Sharon; Miss Laura Kee, 100,000 cypress shingles in a few days, which they propose to sell at \$1.75 per 1,000. They also have guns and accoutements, powder, shot and shells, pocket and table cutlery, razors and razorine.

Mrs. M. G. Hanne Gutheisewille.

Second Grade-T. E. McMackin, Bethany ; Mrs. Jane Anderson, Tirzah ; Miss Faunie Pierce, Newport; Miss

Third Grade-Jackson Castles, Smyr-W. H. McCorkle, Judge of Probate-Gives notice that Mary Jane Kidd has applied na; D. W. Brown, Carp; Miss Wilto him for letters of administration on the estate of John A. Kidd, deceased. moth Jackson, Newport. Colored: J. Reg. M. Grist—Has received more sample photographs which you can see by calling at this office.

E. Lindsay, Fort Mill; J. M. Murray, M. M. Murray, D. A. Wilson, Yorkville; S. N. Barber, Edgmoor; John Ray, Gastonia, N. C.; Lizzie A. Orr, Captain John T. Payseur, one of the Lowrysville; Nettie A. Smith, Blacksmost popular conductors on the Ches- burg; May L. Hope, Lowrysville; Anter and Lenoir railroad, was killed at na Crawford, Smith's Turnout; Nan-Lenoir at 7.45 o'clock last Thursday nie Hill, Warren; Bertha C. Platt, night, while engaged in coupling to- Blairsville; Mary Washington, Low-

THAT SAME OLD ELEVATOR.

Morrow's ginnery had another narrow escape from destruction by fire yesterday afternoon. The fire orgina-Captain Payseur was about 30 years after its appearance, and although the alarm was at once communicated uptown by means of the steam whistle, the crowd arrived. Fortunately, the damage was slight; but there is no plant, including the big mill building, which is nearly completed, had a close shave.

THE GIN HOUSE DESTROYED.

Within a few minutes after the vesterday drew' the following venire above was put in type, the whistle the effects of the fight of less than l. an hour before, rushed back to the scene of the trouble. The gin house was completely enveloped in a devouring flame. There was nothing to be done except to try to save the adjacent buildings. They were smoking hot and ready to burn on the instant. Dozens of plucky men fought like heroes, and after braving the fierce heat for a quarter of an hour or more, succeeded in keeping the fire from spreading from the gin. It was a hard fight nobly won.

Nearly a bale of cotton was ginned after it was thought that the first fire was out. The second fire is thought · to have originated from sparks that had been overlooked. Mr. Morrow's loss includes the gin building, two new Pratt gins, a press, and about \$300 worth of old bagging and ties. There was also in the gin house about two bales of cotton. The entire loss was about \$1,500. There was no in-

LOCAL LACONICS.

About 40 wild geese were seen flying went to represent the city of Greenville over town yesterday morning, going in a southerly direction. Synod Meets Today.

The South Carolina Synod will convene is the First Presbyterian church of Rock Hill this evening at 7.30 o'clock. He Never Married.

Mr. Elias Warren died at his home. \$2,000 each for money advanced them near Fodder, last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, in the 83d year of his The defendants in their answer, age. He was never married and died

The ginning plant of Mr. W. H.

The cases have been once to the su- Mr. Bob Clark had a smoke on Tuespreme court upon the mode of trial day of last week that cost him about and the contention was decided in \$16. He was coming to Yorkville favor of the city. The suit now is to along the Chester road on two bales of compel the bondsmen to pay to the cotton, belonging to Mr. J. M. Moore, city, the \$6,100 claimed. It was re- and undertook to light his pipe. The ferred to E. B. Ragsdale, of the Winns- flame from the match was commu-T. boro bar, to take the testimony as nicated to the cotton, and before it