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Scraps and facts.

civil service examination. An exam- necessary orders for the admission of ination was held recently for promo the ships, which lost no time in passtion to the office of chief, and the suc- ing the straits. There is now reason cessful applicant was Peter Conlin. It to believe that the terrible sufferings asked during the examination was will be somewhat ameliorated. "What would you do in case of a riot by strikers in the city ?" Conlin's answer was to the effect that he would date for vice president on the ticket advise the employment of five regi- with Cleveland at the time of the elecments of soldiers with a battery of ar- tion of Harrison, is said to have struck tillery, and he went on to designate the a very rich find of gold out near Yupoints at which he would plant cannon ma, Colorado. When Judge Thurman in the streets. It would seem that if was a senator, Mary was the recognizthere is a strike during Conlin's ad- ed belle of Washington. She married ministration, there is going to be some bloodshed.

to the effect that the applicant holds find that has been unearthed for years. the principle of free coinage above party allegiance, and will bolt his party in case it refuses to unequivocally endorse free coinage. A number of prominent free-silver men have associated themselves with Mr. Harvey in the undertaking.

-Following is the bureau report with reference to cotton, issued on December 10: "A crop equal to 67.3 of last year's, or 6,375,000 bales of 500 is indicated in final returns from county and State correspondents. The department of agriculture's more complete reports, based on the commercial movement, will be issued in 1896, the first of them probably in February. Mean farm price 7.57 cents, a gain of 65 per cent on last year's figures, 4.6 and of 9 per cent. on 1893. The returns from correspondents are almost uniformly unfavorable as to quantity, the weather having proved generally disastrous. Drouth caused an unusually early marketing throughout the cotton area, with an almost total sacrifice of the top crop. Lint, however, is generally clean, so that the quality is exceptionally high. Many reports show crops completely gathered and marketed.

-The next National Republican the convention, and it took four balbusy answering telegrams in which buy our brooms." they are requested to reserve apartments for the various Republican poli-

the entrance of the ships, they would - Candidates for promotion on the likely enter anyway, and he backed New York police force, have to pass a down. On Tuesday, he issued the has developed that one of the questions of the Armenian martyrs who are left

- Mary Thurman, daughter of Judge Thurman of Ohio, who was the candia Lieutenant Cowles; but they did not next.

get along well, and he allowed her to - William E. Harvey, the author of get a divorce. She went to Texas and 'Coin's School of Finance," is busy married Thomas Gifford, a dashing with the organization of a vast secret adventurer, who afterward turned out political society, to be national in its to be a married man with a living scope and to have for its object the wife and several children. She next immediate rehabilitation of silver. He married a prize fighter known as Bug disputes with New York the honor of has already secured a charter for the Holliday, and settled on some Coloraorganization under the laws of the do mineral lands purchased for her by State af Illinois, and the statement is her brother. She has been taking life made in the papers that work has at a pretty lively rate for several years, commenced in nearly every county in and is well-known throughout most of the West and South. "Patriots of the mining camps of Southern Califor-America" is to be the name of the or-ganization, and an absolutely essential find of gold herself, while prospecting preliminary to membership is an oath in the hills. It is said to be the richest



- The Republicans of the house seem inclined to construe Ambassador Bayard's

remarks to the British at Boston, England, as a reflection on the people of this country. Possibly, Mr. Bayard meant enabled to grow in a decade as much as to three hours to get a receipt after he apsuch a thing ; but we do not think so. To us it looks like a very diplomatic way of half a century, and this long neglected wait had better call early. saying "You had better be careful how Southland will speedily become one of you rile those people. If you get them the wealthiest and most progressive stirred up very badly, even their president will not be able to keep them off of you."

- An exchange gives the following good convention is to be held in St. Louis and sensible reasons for the hard times of on the 16th of June next. The matter which so many complain: "We let our was decided by the National commit- timber rot and buy plow stocks, single tee at a meeting held in Washington trees, axehandles, hoehandles and fences. on Tuesday. There were five bids for We throw away our ashes and buy soap and axle grease. We give away our beet lots to settle the matter. The last ballot resulted as follows: New York, 0; San Francisco, 16; Chicago, 6; strings. We let our manure go to waste Republicans Want to Impeach the Amba Pittsburg, 0; St. Louis, 29. The news and buy guano. We buy garden seed in was received with great rejoicing in the spring and buy cabbage in the winter. St. Louis, and the hotel men are still We let our land grow up with weeds and

- "Citizens" of Broxton ford have writ- Massachusetts, are the authors of it. change to the semi-weekly. ticians throughout the country. Speak- ten an anonymous letter in regard to the They wanted to impeach Thomas F. er Reed and Major McKinley, who Isham Kearse murder, in which they atare both presidential aspirants, had their quarters engaged at the Southern botel within helf an hour after the ard's alleged offence is certain utterago, made an attempt to commit a crimiances made by him in different speechnal assault on a respectable married womes to the British public, and reflecting was chosen was announced. This an, not named. He is accused of being on the government of the United have not been informed as to the final relively fight for the Republican nomina- the author of several incendiary fires, and States. One of the objectionable uttertion, and the leading candidates intend was an allround bad Negro. He was not ances was made at Boston, England, Tripp the other day and got the facts. whipped very badly, they say, and here is on August 2, 1895, and published in - Senator Mills has introduced a bill how they account for his death : He had the London Times. It reads as fol- to original intentions. The railroad aulows: in congress providing that the secre- been stealing whisky from another Negro, tary of the treasury be required to coin and had a bottle of it in his pocket at the all the silver in the treasury into half time he was whipped. The other Negro the other speech to which exceptions dollars, dimes and quarters, and to pay had found out that Isham was the thief, and had poisoned the whisky. It was the suggested to Senator Mills that such a drinking of this poisoned whisky that law would surely result in forcing gold caused his death. The old woman, they

gain time; but when it became clear had promised to swing off with his friend's LOCAL AFFAIRS. that if he did not give permission for dog in his arms. The idea was to give the dog "notoriety;" but the friend had weakened and failed to have the dog on hand. Just before the drop fell he lifted up his eyes and said, "O, God for Christ sake, forgive all my sins." Then he told the executioner to pull the rope tight, that he would stand pat, and begged those around him not to lose their nerve. In the opinion of the newspaper reporters, his prayer for forgiveness was nothing more than a hollow mockery, and possibly the reporters were correct; but all the same, it is likely that it meant a little more. Having given up all hope in this world, he was not altogether past grabbing at a straw in the

- The idea of holding a Southern exposition in Chicago seems to be a good one, and if carried out is sure to result in great advantage to the South. Chicago is a hustling, wideawake city that now being the greatest metropolis of the United States. In a few years more there will be no room for dispute, for the outlook is that she will be the greatest city, not only in the United States; but in the world. The business men of Chicago are broad minded, liberal, wealthy, enterprising and equal to almost any undertaking. All their energies have been directed toward the West, and are toward the West yet. This has been one of the greatest influences in the development of that section. The South is a better and richer country than the West ever was or ever will be. It has more natural resources, and is capable of more development. For obvious reasons, a review of which is hardly worth while just at unable to realize how the books can be this time, neither New York nor Chicago closed within the time prescribed by law. has ever taken the fullest advantage of It is very likely that they will be waked these facts, and it is likely that neither up to the situation about next week, howcity fully realizes their truth. A big ever. Tuesday, December, 31, is the last Southern exposition in Chicago will open the penalty. There is no probability of the eyes not only of that city; but of an extention. So far, during the time the the whole North and Northwest as they books have been open, the treasurer has the Indians in 1882, the tribe numbered 95. have never been opened before, and one issued only about 3,700 receipts, and there of the results will be a wonderful move- are something like 6,300 still to be issued. got among them and induced quite ment of capital and enterprise to this From about the first of next week on, the section. It is probable that we will be that it will take an individual from two we could otherwise expect to grow in plies for it, and those who don't like to sections of the Union. We've got the resources; there is no doubt of that. All that we need is the necessary capital and enterprise for development, and no better plan has been suggested for getting application, either in person or by mail. these things than through a big exposition

at Chicago. THE ENQUIRER sincerely hopes that the scheme will not be allowed to fall through.

AFTER MR. BAYARD.

The first sensation of the present session of congress, was sprung in the house of representatives on Tuesday. Representatives McCall and Barrett, of Bayard, embassador of the United

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

H. C. Strauss-Wants you to be certain to call on him for silverware for Christ-mas presents. He chains that nobody can sell you dress goods, notions, cloth-ing, shirts, trunks or anything else cheaper than he can. He will give a cheaper than he can he will give a

fashion sheet free to anybody. A. M. Grist-Suggests a Rapid Writer fountain pen as a Christmas present. If you want one call on him. 1896, for 15 cents. Cotton Sales.

If you want one call on him. Grist Cousins—Say they have canned tomatoes, canned goods, blended Java and Mocha coffee, Baker's chocolate, figs and raisins, ingredients for Christ-mas cakes, prepared buckwheat and cranberries. They want to buy eggs; but dealt want buttor or abideau but don't want butter or chickens. V. F. Marshall-Announces that Mr. Earnest Lowry, Jr., has succeeded Mr.

Sam Inman as a clerk in his store. W. J. Miller-Gives notice that he ha

W. J. Miller-Gives notice that he has filed his final return with the judge of probate as executor of the estate of Mary Miller, deceased, and that on the l6th of January, 1896, will apply for discharge. The Ganson Dry Goods Co.-Are still looking after the failures and picking up bargains for their customers. The latest they have got into is that of M. Wolfsheimer & Co., of Baltimore, large clothing dealers, and announce the pur-chase from the assignces of \$5,000 worth clothing dealers, and announce the pur-chase from the assignees of \$5,000 worth of clothing, to be sold at less than half the cost of manufacture. They also tell you about their dress goods, ladies' capes and hats, ladies', gents' and children's hosiery, gents' furnishing goods, blank-ets, trunks, valises, shoes, hats, etc., all of which they are offering at prices celeplated to make sales.

calculated to make sales. W. Brown Wylie, C. C. C. Pls-Will offer for sale for partition, real estate in the following cases: Jerome F. Whisonant vs. Sallie Whisonant and others. J. R. Cook et al., heirs-at-law of Dempsey Cook, deceased, against S. Mason Wal-lace and others.

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Tax collections up to date amount to only about \$22,000, out of a total book of \$84,691.74, and things about the treasurer's office seem to be as quiet as a soda fountain in February. People have become so accustomed to extentions that they are day on which taxes may be paid without treasurer's office will become so crowded

WEEKLY OR SEMI-WEEKLY.

For the convenience of clubmakers or THE ENQUIRER, we have printed a number of blanks to facilitate the sending in of names without danger of any confusion. These blanks may be had on THE ENQUIRER is published both weekly and semi-weekly, and the subscriper can have either edition at the same price. Clubmakers are requested to designate, on subscription blank, the edition that may be wanted by each subscriber. In the absence of further instructions, all present subscribers will be understood as preferring the semi-weekly, and that edition will be sent to them as heretofore. They will be furnished the weekly edition, instead, however, at any time they may indicate a preference for it; or any subscriber who is receiving the weekly, may

Friday, December 13, 1895.

last to spend the Christmas holidays with the women of the Confederacy. Governor Taylor said he wanted to help Captain Miss Norma Strauss. "Capin" W. B. Williams, Jr., has ac-White in the work."

LOCAL LACONICS.

The cotton sales on the York ville mark-

been sent to the chain gang for stealing

turkeys, were sentenced by Trial Justice

Anderson, of Ebenezer, instead of San-

hemselves with especial energy to put

ting their roadbed in first class condition.

section than has been known for years.

Mr. A. E. Smith took charge as agent for

Shortly afterward Mormon missionaries

number to move to Colorado, and only

few of these were ever able to get back.

Mr. Smith thinks that the condition of

If those of our subscribers who have

their papers of the issue for November 20,

will take the trouble to look it up, they

will find in our Chester weather prophet's

prodiction for December, the following

12 and 14, very cool with some appear

ances of snow." Yesterday was Decem-

ber 12, and at about 4 o'clock in the after-

noon, it began snowing. At the time

THE ENQUIRER went to press, it was un-

certain as to whether or not the snow was

going to lie. One thing is certain, how-

ever, our prophet got there that time, and

we herewith commission him to continue

his prognostications during next year.

Until January 1896.

day was 8.05.

entenced by Anderson.

ders, of Bethesda, as stated.

Getting in Good Shape.

on the trestles alone.

faction in our city.

The Catawbas.

than otherwise.

First of the Season.

Rock Hill is for It.

Gold Mining in York.

Got What They Wanted.

epted a position with the Southern Railway company at Rock Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brice, of Wood-Either THE TWICE-A-WEEK ENQUIRER wards, are visiting their son, Mr. J. M. or THE WEEKLY ENQUIRER, will be Brice, near Yorkville. furnished from this date until January 1

Miss Jennie Hart returned home on Wednesday from a visit to friends near Guthriesville.

Mr. Sam M. Scott, of Sharon, returned et from wagons yesterday amounted to on Tuesday after a pleasant visit to relaabout 75 bales. The best price during the tives at McCains, Tenn.

Misses Hattie and Eula Lowry returned home this week after an extended visit to King and Hill, the two Negroes men- the Atlanta exposition and relatives in tioned in Wednesday's edition as having Americus, Ga.

MERE MENTION.

Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, has announced his intention to retire from the senate at the expiration of his present The O. R. & C. people are devoting term."....A member of the Virginia enate has introduced a bill to fine counties in which lynchings take place at the We have it on the best authority that as rate of \$200 for every 1,000 inhabitants. much as \$3,000 per month is being spent "The Italian army in Abyssinia met

a disastrous defeat one day last week. Over 700 soldiers were killedA reg-Rock Hill Herald: Our people are iment of the Ohio National guards visited reatly pleased that Rev. H. B. Browne the Atlanta exposition not long, ago and it to remain pastor of the Rock Hill has developed that seven members de-Methodist church. When the appoint- serted in Atlanta, and went to join the ments were being read Monday afternoon insurgents.""President Cleveland has and the clerk announced, "Rock Hill gone to the coast of North Carolina to station-H. B. Browne," the congregation shoot ducks."""There are between 30 applauded heartily. The demonstration and 40 contested election cases before only attested the general feeling of satis-"A movement is on foot for congress."" the holding of a big Southern exposition in Chicago, Ill., as soon as the necessary details can be arraged. Captain Albert There has been considerable money Dreyfus, the French army officer who, in spent in goldmining in this county dur-January last, was publicly degraded and ing the past few years. As to whether banished to French Guiana for life, for any has been made, we are unable to say. Usually, goldminers keep their business selling plans of French fortifications to Germans, has made his escape......Reppretty well to themselves. A reliable gentleman in this vicinity, however, who is resentative Talbert hasintroduced in the the owner of a gold mining property that is house a joint resolution enjoining the badly wanted by numerous prospectors, secretary of the treasury from a further issue of bonds, and directing him to coin informs us that this spring will witness greater activity among the miners in this the seigniorage of the uncoined silver in the treasury, amounting to about \$55,000,-000 The senate has confirmed the nonlination of Rufus W. Peckham, to be Taere are only 55 Catawba Indians or associate justice of the United States suthe reservation in this county now. When preme court.

AS TO LOCAL PREACHERS .- The following resolutions introduced by Rev. W. P. Meadors, and adopted by the recent Methodist conference, is of more or less interest to members of the the Indians is improving slightly rather Methodist denomination :

"In order to preserve peace and harmony in our conference, be it "Resolved 1. That it is the sense of this

"Resolved 1. That it is the sense of this conference that no local preacher should enter the territory of any other preacher in this conference, without an invitation from those in charge of that territory and thereby brought under their control. "2. That every preacher in charge shall be held responsible for his local preachers and required to restrain them whenever they go beyond the bounds of his charge without an invitation from the preacher in charge where he proposes to work.

in charge where he proposes to work. "3. That all preachers in charge who employ disloyal local preachers, or unau-thorized or unreliable evangelists, are not worthy to receive an appointment among

The Charleston Election.

The Charleston municipal election held on last Tuesday resulted in a The idea of holding a big Southern exvictory for the regular Democratic tickosition in Chicago sometime soon, origiet headed by Smythe by the small plungted in Augusta, Ga. One of the first rality of only 278 votes out of a total telegrams to the mayors of various towns poll of about 4,500. The regular Dejority of the members of the municipal

Leased to the Trust.

throughout the South asking for endorsement and support. Mayor Hutchison imcouncil. mediately telegraphed the fullest sympa-

hotel within half an hour after the result of the ballot by which St. Louis to get in early at every turn.

out silver whenever the gold reserve to a premium. He said, however, that say, in effect was not hurt much, but just of it that especially rankles the Repubthis is a mistake. This cannot take fell in the pond for the purpose of geting lican statesmen from Massachusetts, ury refuses to sell gold to the exporter, he will simply have to go in the market and buy it as he would any other commodity, and the treasury is not affected in the least. It can pay its debts in either gold or silver as it sees fit. Senator Mills is satisfied that his plan will help to solve the present difficulty. He says individuals never without paying interest, and he thinks ry Hayward was convicted in Minneapoit is foolish not to do so.

who are being massacred by the Turks, borders on the Black sea for several hundred miles, and has no other seacoast. The only entrance to the Black sea is through the strait of Dardanelles, the sea of Marmora, and the all the money he needed with which to Bosphorus. The Dardadelles and Bosphorus are both narrow passages of generally. He at last induced her to inless than a mile in width, and Turkey sure her life for his benefit, and then paid controls them both with powerful fortresses on either side. By the treaty trial was notable in the criminal annals of of 1878, just after the war between Russia and Turkey, it was agreed that each of the more powerful European nations should be allowed to were unavailing, however, and last week maintain one guardship each, in the the governor of Minnesota signed the Black sea; but no more. Since the death warrant. During his imprisonrecent disturbances began, it has de- ment, Hayward has been a regular fiend. veloped that one guardship each is not He has spent most of the time in bitterly nearly sufficient to protect the interests of foreign nations. Sometime agoabout the 17th of November-the European nations asked for the admission of another guardship each. This would give the balance of Europe Satanic blasphemy. He was hanged last more power in the Black sea than the Wednesday morning shortly before daysultan of Turkey had himself, and the light. He marched to the scaffold with an sultan was rather inclined not to unfaltering step, and talked to those about has been a great deal of diplomatic flippantly. He forgave the sheriff, his ter.

reads as follows : place except when the volume of silver even with the people who had so justly and greenbacks is so increased as to in- tormented her. All this is written as a crease prices in this country, and even fact. If the Negro Isham really committhat will not really affect the value of ted suicide, and the old woman died for gold one way or the other. If the treas-

obbers and choppers take the place of pay interest when they can get around worst of them weaken before they start statesmen.' The government can get along for eternity. A young man named Har-

lis sometime ago of having caused the - The country of the Armenians, murder of a dressmaker named Catherine Ging, about a year ago. The crime was horrible in its conception and brutal in its execution. The dressmaker had for sometime been furnishing Hayward with sport and gamble, and have a big time of the protection system. Mr. Crisp spoke in reply. He said the resolution was nothing but buna man named Blixt to murder her. The combe, and was introduced for the purthe country and nothing was left undone to save Hayward's neck. All efforts the president and senate. Mr. Bayard's cursing his brothers and all his best friends, and when the ministers and priests came to offer spiritual consolation,

he would drive them away with the most have to be impeached with him. As the result of the discussion, that portion of the resolution suggesting because it is the best" held hands for impeachment, was stricken out, and the committee was instructed to simply and sympathy of word and spirit. Capimpeachment, was stricken out, and grant the desired permission. There him, sometimes pleasantly and sometimes investigate whether or not Mr. Bayard correspondence in regard to the mat- brothers and others whom he had pre- to make such report as should be to the faithful servants who stayed on friends in Camden. The sultan was disposed to viously cursed, and then while on the demanded by the premises. The house the plantations during the war. He make one excuse and then another, to scaffold suddenly remembered that he then adjourned until Thursday.

THE RIVER IS OPEN.

from Mr. W. S. Wilkerson's "Darwin" sult. A reporter saw Superintendent

The work has been completed according

thorites first gave the job to a man from "The president stands in the midst of a North Carolina. He spent a great deal of He pushed it with characteristic energy are taken, was made in Edinburgh, and intelligence, and had the river open so quickly, and with such little expense, Scotland on November 7. The portion of it that especially rankies the Repub. tonished.

The river has not been brought into use et. That is because the big dam down at

oody has heard of Bob and Alf. Bob is a The resolutions introduced by Rep- Democrat, and Alf is a Republican. Bob esentative Barret are couched in the has been a member of congress and govform of a question of personal privi- ernor, and Alf has been to congress. The lege, and provide that the committee Republicans put Alf up against Bob for on foreign relations ascertain whether governor once; but they got left. The

or not Mr. Bayard, really said what he campaign, however, made both brothers is reported as saying, and if so, to re- famous all over the United States, port to the house by impeachment or especially on account of their remarkable otherwise. In explaining his resolu-

tion, Representative Barrett bitterly of the day and talked sense. Bob played arraigned Mr. Bayard for his criticism his fiddle and talked nonsense. The

best governor that Tennessee ever had. Now the brothers are entertaining the people throughout the country with a

curious creation of Bob's known as "Dixie pose of giving the Republicans an op-portunity to air their tariff views. He a kind of a lecture. Their entertainment tain Withers Adickes. told the Republicans that if they were in Charlotte was a rousing success not satisfied with the Democratic According to The Observer of Wednestariff, to dare introduce a bill them- day, a feature of the entertainment was selves and not take it out in saying the presence of Captain S. E. White, who

that such action is useless because of is referred to as follows: "In the audience last night was Captain

speech, he said, was an able and just S. E. White, of Fort Mill, S. C., a wearer easter. arugument against the doctrine of pro- of the gray and a believer in the old tection, and if he was impeached, a South, not the new. Captain White trav-

majority of the American people would els a great deal South; but he will not cross the Mason and Dixon line. He was introduced to ex-Governor "Bob" last night, and the two who "love Dixie best,

tain White told Governor Taylor that

thy of Rock Hill, and it has since devel-Although it is generally known that the oped that he was the first mayor heard O. R. & C. railroad undertook sometime from. The idea has since been endorsed the project seems to be a go. A public place down to Lockart Shoals, our readers meeting is to be held in Rock Hill this af-

Across the County.

Captain Iredell Jones, of Rock Hill, suggested to a reporter for THE ENQUIRER the other day, that one of the best uses that could possibly be made of the York money and accomplished but little. The county chain gang just now, would be the strong, self-confident people and often-times violent people; men who seek to have their own way. It takes a real man Mr. W. S. Wijkerson, of Hickory Grove. road from Rock Hill to Yorkville. The Mr. W. S. Wiikerson, of Hickory Grove. road from Rock Hill to Yorkville. The reporter has repeated the suggestion to different thoughtful and progressive citizens, with the result that the idea is not only endorsed, but enlarged upon. It is nothing but talk, of course ; but here is the shape it

is in : "Let the whole convict gang be put on the construction of a first class macad-"In my own country I have witnessed the insatiable growth of a form of social-ism styled protection, which has done more to corrupt public life, banish men of independent minds from public coun-dis and to lower the tone of the national

ed Wednesday from the exposition. Mrs. Ford, of Belmont, N. C., is in Yorkville, visiting the Misses Williams. Prof. Robt. J. Herndon went up to Maiden, N. C., Thursday to take charge of a band.

Miss Rosborough, of Tampico, Mexico, is visiting the family of Dr. C. M. Kuykendal.

Miss Georgia and Miss Lillian Withers are visiting friends and relatives at Lenoir,

Mrs. M. F. Fuller, of Ninety-Six isiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brice on

Cartwright avenue. Misses Janie D. Wardlaw, of Commbia, and Fannie Wardlaw, of Gaffney City, are

Mr. A. Frank McConnell returned on Wednesday after a pleasant visit to relatives in Alabama.

Miss Eula Caskey has closed her school at Harmony temporarily on account o measles, and returned to her home in Lan-

Rev. J. P. Knox and wife of Hickory frove, spent a few days in Yockville this week with Mr. J. S. Brice's family.

Miss Daisy Gist and Master Edward Finley, Jr., are visiting relatives and friends in Charlotte, N. C.

W. B. deLoach, Esq., is attending the grand lodge of the Masons which met in 'harleston, this week.

Misses Ida and Hattie deLoach returned had uttered the sentiments quoted, and he had begun the erection of a monument on Saturday after a pleasant visit to

Misses Lizzie Hunter and Straussie intends also building a monument to Walker went to Charleston on Tuesday

The Globe Phosphate company, of Columbia, has leased its plant and busago to open Broad river for navigation by most of the cities consulted, and so far iness to the Virginia and Carolina Chemical company, of Virginia, for the term of four years. Dr. T. C. charge.

AT THE CHURCHES.

SSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Boyce H. Grier, pastor. YORK-ILLE-Sunday-school at 10 o'clock a. m. TIRZAH-Services on Sunday morning at 11.30 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL.

Rev. Robt. A. Lee, minister. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday-school in the afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Evening prayer at 7.30 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. W. G. Neville, pastor. Sunday-school at 30'clock p.m. Services on Sun-day morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7 o'clock.

BAPTIST.

Rev. W. J. Langston, pastor. YORK-VILLE-Sunday-school at 10 o'clock, a. m. Services Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. UNION-Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Market Reports.

YORKVILLE, December 13.-Cotton 72

NEW YORK, December 11.-Cotton 81. Futures closed barely steady with sales of 122,100 bales as follows: December, 8.20; 122,100 bates as follows: December, 8.20;
January, 8.23; February, 8.27; March,
8.33; April, 8.37; May, 8.41; June, 8.45;
July, 8.46; August, 8.47; Septimber, 8.18;
October, 8.06; November, 8.07

Special Notices.

Mt. Vernon and Shady Grove.

Rev. R. A. Tongue will preach at Mt. Vernous church, Hickory Grove, next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at hady Grove church at 3 o'clock, p. m. J. E. LEECH.

\$3,000.00 for \$33.00.

CHESTER, S. C., December 10, 1895. assrs. Sam M. & L. Geo. Grist, General Agents Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, of New York.

Gentlemen: I am in receipt of check No. 10,635, for \$3,000.00, on The National Park Bank of New York, the same being payment in full of policy No. 183,576 issued by your company 20th day of last March, on the life of my husband, John C. James, and on which he had only paid \$33 in premiums. You have paid the claim nearly two months before it was really due according to the terms of the policy. Allow me to thank you and the officers of your association for the courte-

sies received at your hands. SARAH H. JAMES. [Signed.] P. S .- If the late John C. James had taken an ordinary life policy, in an Old System company, and paid it the same amount in premiums as he paid the Mutual Reserve, his widow would only have received \$1,380 instead of \$3,000. Gain by insuring in Mutual Reserve, \$1,620.

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