Scraps and Facts.

—J. H. Schooler, a visiting Confederate veteran from Fredericksburg, Va., while attempting to cross the street car tracks on his return from the Richmond, Va., auditorium about 8 o'clock Wednesday evening was caught on the fender of one of the electric cars of the Clay street line, knocked down and dragged several yards before the car could be stopped. He was picked up and carried to the Old Dominion hospital where he died of his injuries at 12 o'clock.

—A meeting of representatives of southern cotton mills was held in Atlanta on last Monday and Tuesday. The object of the meeting was to devise some means of relieving the present depression in the market. After discussion it appeared that there was only one expedient open and that was to reduce production. Accordingly, it was decided to ask all southern mills to curtail their production 50 per cent. during the next 90 days. The method of carrying out this request is left to the mills themselves; but it is recommended that it be done with as little hardship as possible to the mill operatives.

—Major McKinley was formally notified last Monday of his nomination by the Republicans for president. The notification was made the occasion of a big blowout at Canton, Governor McKinley's home town. There were present many thousand visitors from all parts of the north. Major McKinley accepted the nomination in a carefully prepared speech. He spoke hot bricks on the tariff question; but the money question he handled as gingerly as if it were a hot brick itself. The burden of his song was that all kinds of American money must be worth a hundred cents on the dollar, not only in America, but all over the world.

—Senator Henry M. Teller, on arriving in Denver last Wednesday, was met by a great outpouring of people from all parts of the state. The demonstration was non-partisan and it is doubtful if the scenes of enthusiasm have been paralleled in western history. The explosion of a bomb at the Union depot at 8 p. m. announced the arrival of the senator's special train in Denver. The streets were jammed with people. Immense flags and pennants, and banners of welcome were everywhere displayed. An immense parade was already formed. Military and civic and labor organizations made up the procession and the Teller Silver club, 2,000 strong, was in line. As the senator stepped from the train there went up a mighty shout and the roar of human voices drowned out the noise of the bombs.

—"A leading ladies' tailor exhibits in his show window, a suit with the new style of sleeves, which are to be worn next fall," says a New York dispatch of Wednesday: "The suit is made of cadet blue whipcord, trimmed with black braid. The sleeves are smaller than those of the regulation male garment and are covered at the shoulder with epaulets. The costume is of the tailor-made variety and is intended for street wear. Large sleeves have now been in fashion for a half dozen years or so, and despite the thrusts of the humorist and the ridicule of the caricaturist have completely won the female heart. Year after year it has been heralded by fashion journals that the style would change and the small sleeves come back into general use, but the prophecy has failed to come true and the sleeves of the present day are as large as they ever have been. The large style sleeve is one that is well adapted to all kinds of figures. The fat, the lean, the short and the tall can all wear large sleeves without detriment to their general appearance, while, on the contrary, the small sleeves emphasize every little defect of form and figure. The effect of the new innovation from Paris is awaited with interest. Is the doom of the large sleeve sealed, or will the American woman delare her independence and hold fast to the popular and prevailing style?"

—An interesting letter was issued a few days ago by the American Anti-Vivisection society, of Philadelphia, appealing to the public not to circulate sensational stories about alleged mad dogs and the terrible results of being bitten by them. Such accounts, it states, frighten people into nervous disorders, and yet there is upon record a great mass of testimony from physicians asserting the extreme rarity of hydrophobia, even in the dog. The letter quotes a number of prominent physicians in support of the theory that there is no such affliction to mankind as hydrophobia. Dr. Hiram Corson, late president of the Pennsylvania Medical society, who was 94 years old, wrote: "I have never seen a real case of hydrophobia." Dr. Vrail Green, the eminent physician of Lafayette college, who is over 80 years old, writes: "I have never had a case of hydrophobia, nor have I ever seen a case." Dr. Matthew Woods, who has been in quest of the disease 20 years, asserts that he never saw hydrophobia in either man or animal, although 6 years ago, he offered $100 reward to any person bringing him such a patient. He says further that he never seen a case of the disease. Such distinguished physicians as Drs. Theophilus Parvin, Thomas G. Morton and Joseph W. Hearn say that fright is responsible for nearly all cases of rabies.

—There has been a great deal of talk to the effect that if the Chicago convention adopts a free silver platform for the Democrats to carry any of the northeastern states will be simply out of the question. Many individuals are so strongly wedded to this idea as to believe that it does not admit of a question. The New York Herald is one of the greatest newspapers in the world, and editorially is one of the most rampant gold bugs in the northeast; but it does not allow its editorial opinions to interfere with its news service. During the past 10 days it has sent a large number of shrewd and reliable correspondents to different parts of the state for the purpose of finding out the silver sentiment, and, as the result, it reports that the whole country is like a field of dry grass in August, waiting for the match. Several men who were elected by the state convention to Chicago had only been able to get to the state convention by promising their county conventions to do all they could to secure the free and unlimited coinage of silver. The New York farmers, especially, are said to be as much wrought up on the silver question as are the southern farmers, and the Democratic politicians are hoping and praying that the Chicago convention will declare for silver, claiming that if it does, the Democrats will sweep county after county in New York that have been looked upon as forever Republican. The Herald calls the situation gloomy; but good Democrats everywhere will say that it is encouraging.

The Yorkville Enquirer.

YORKVILLE, S. C.:

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1896.

—Judge Earle is expected to appear on the stump in the senatorial canvass, for the first time, at Sumter, on Monday, July 13.

—It now looks as if the contest for the Chicago nomination is going to be principally between Horace Boies and Richard P. Bland. Either is capable of doing the business for McKinley.

—In an interview with a representative of The Columbia Register last Monday, Senator Tillman laughed at Whitney's threat to the effect that the gold people would bolt the Chicago convention in the event of the abrogation of the two-thirds rule, and said he did not care whether they bolted or not. In fact, he seemed rather inclined to give them sufficient aggravation to help them off.

"THAT DEEP LAID SCHEME."

THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER of last Friday, responding to an editorial in this paper, which response we reproduce above, indulges in characteristic abuse of The Herald and its editor, but we expected as much. THE ENQUIRER is a mean, sneaking, treacherous, viper, with no principle but pelf and no ambition higher than mammon, and we have learned to know that nothing good can come out of it. With unblushing effrontery and an utter disregard for truth our courthouse sycophant, commenting on our remark that it is unfortunate that the new county issue should be raised in this campaign, attempts to shift the responsibility upon "a few selfish schemers" who had "a secret survey" made thus developing a widespread suspicion that something like foul play is contemplated, and that therefore THE ENQUIRER and its "alleged correspondent" must issue a call that there is "a deep laid scheme to divide York county, and the plan of the conspirators is to capture the York delegation to the general assembly," and that therefore it "behooves western and central York to keep their eyes open and know who they are voting for," notwithstanding the very "reliable" ENQUIRER declares that nobody who understands the proposition is in favor of a division of York "except probably a few dozen selfish schemers, including the editor of The Herald, who are seeking their own personal pecuniary benefit." O, thou hypocrite! What a monstrous misrepresentation! Western and central York must be aroused by partisan appeals to defeat the "conspirators" in eastern York, when it is declared by THE ENQUIRER that only "a few dozen selfish schemers" are attempting to make the capture." How ridiculous is this proposition. It is apparent that if THE ENQUIRER believes what it says when it declares that only "a few dozen selfish schemers" favor the "proposition" to divide York county it must know that there is no danger whatever of such a division and that the partisan campaign which it is inaugurating against Rock Hill and the whole of eastern York is unwarranted, unfair, and is intended only to accomplish, if possible, the defeat of certain candidates and the election of others who may be cocked and primed for a fight with eastern York, when we are peaceful and have no expectation of engaging in a scramble to elect or defeat any candidate who may come before the public. Surely this if nothing else ought to be enough to damn that paper among the eastern York people.

THE ENQUIRER'S sins against the manhood of York county are already manifold and grievous. They have, however, been forgiven and the indignant people even tried to forget the record it made when the marauder Merrill was humiliating and persecuting the men of this county with bestial ferosity, but its damnable action in trying to arouse sectional feeling against Rock Hill and eastern York because "a few dozen selfish schemers, including the editor of The Herald," favor a proposition to divide the county, as it alleges, is mean and detestable, and THE ENQUIRER will find it will be effectually resented, so far as it is concerned.

We have raised no issue; have no legislative candidates in the field, as we have heretofore declared; the people of Rock Hill are not in collusion with any legislative candidates nor do we believe that anybody in eastern York is, and it is despicable that a partisan campaign should be invoked by that unworthy sheet, being animated, as it is, by such contemptible motives.

We have intimated our belief that THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER "printed its views as an annoymous communication" because we believe it capable and still believe it capable of just such tricks of deception, and because we believe and still believe notwithstanding THE ENQUIRER'S disclaimer and so do many other people, that the communication of "Central York" had its birthplace in the office of THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER. THE ENQUIRER charges us with "unscrupulous misrepresentation," when in order to score a point, it misrepresents us grossly and that too with our editorial staring it in the face. We furnish the proof:

WHAT WE WROTE IN OUR EDITORIAL.	HOW IT WAS GARBLED BY THE ENQUIRER.
The people of Rock Hill at least have nothing to do with any "scheme;" they have no legislative candidates in the field; have counseled none to run, are attending to their business and giving no attention whatever to political matters. * * * * There are gentlemen named on the Grist ticket who the people of Rock Hill would be delighted to honor with their votes, the citizens here do not hold them responsible for the unfriendly spirit exhibited toward Rock Hill in "Central York's" article, but it is as sure as fate that if any one of them chooses to enter the campaign on such a narrow minded, partisan, unfair platform as suggested by "Central York" the offense will be remembered against them cherished by the voters of Rock Hill and we believe of eastern York.	The Herald "has no candidates, has counseled none to run, is attending to its own business, and does not consider that the legislative delegates has anything to do with the matter." Then why has it excited itself so greatly and sworn such dire vengeance against "Central York's" candidates?

We fling back into THE ENQUIRER'S face its scurvy reference to Mephistopheles, and charge it with being the purveyor of treacherous political schemes that ought to have damned it long ago, viewing its record from the days of Merrill to the present.

These are our sentiments; these are our feelings. Let THE ENQUIRER make the most of them.—Rock Hill Herald, Wednesday.

When, in The Herald of last Saturday, we saw that it had not "had the opportunity to reply to the contemptible, unscrupulous editorial in THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER of Friday; but would attempt to answer this mendacious sheet in its next issue," we began to whet our pencil for the fray, for we thought there was going to be a test of our metal. But so much for expectations. Above is The Herald's reply in full, and after reading it carefully, in spite of ourselves, we find that our fear has been turned to pity.

The original issue in this controversy was The Herald's charge that the "Central York" communication was written in THE ENQUIRER office. We said that this was false, and that, if necessary, we could and would furnish the proof. But for this The Herald does not ask. It knew its charge was false at the time it made it, and does not want any proof of the fact. We would give the proof anyway; but must refrain, for the present, at least, for that would be an indication that we believe that The Herald believes what it says. Let our dear, truthful, angelic, mildtempered, broadminded, forgiving, disinterested, magnanimous embodiment of all that is good, kind and unselfish, just say the word, and we will show conclusively that we had nothing whatever to do with the authorship of the "Central York" communication, and therefore, are not responsible for "raising the issue."

But do not let this be construed as an effort on our part to deny interest in the question. THE ENQUIRER has been watching this thing with all the vigilance it knows how to exercise for more than 20 years. Never while there has been any unfriendly activity going on, has it lost sight of the issue for an instant, and while the present situation continues, it promises not to do so. This, we consider, is not only our right, but our duty, and the "disinterested" efforts of The Herald to the contrary notwitstanding, to show how we feel towards Rock Hill and what we are willing to do for her, we put in evidence what we have time and again done in the past. When The Herald has done as much for these people as we have, we shall feel more concerned at its strictures.

Our dear, innocent friend and neighbor, pretends not to understand the proposition that only a few dozen selfish schemers are at the bottom of this county division conspiracy. We will explain, in more detail, not for The Herald, for we are suspicious of its pretended ignorance; but for the benefit of the people who may be at sea in regard to the matter. The Herald frankly admits that "We expect to form a new county here in the future." The area of York county is 764 5-6 square miles, the area of Lancaster county is 535 square miles, the area of Chester county is 570 square miles. The aggregate area of these three counties is 1,869 5-6 square miles and there is no territory to be procured from other sources. No old county can be cut to less than 500 square miles, and no new county can be formed with less than 400 square miles. Leaving 500 square miles for each of the old counties, there remains only 369 5-6 square miles for the formation of a new county. It is clear, therefore, that the only way a new county can be formed is by a violation of the constitution, and this can be accomplished only by schemers—conspirators. We do not say that "the" people of Rock Hill are engaged in such a conspiracy. We know that they are not. But we know some citizens of Rock Hill who would not hesitate to do this, and we know that if they are up to such a scheme, it is thoroughly in keeping with their laudable purpose to continue a policy of indignant denial until their tools have been safely landed beyond the reach of the voters.

We note The Herald's magnanimous appeal to the people of eastern York to "damn THE ENQUIRER," and we might add, "subscribe for The Herald." We note its effort to make it appear that we are fighting that whole section, including our friends and supporters, whom we suspect are as numerous as those of The Herald. These facts are so patent as to make us doubtful as to whether The Herald is interested more in the desperate scheme to secure a division of the county, in defiance of the constitution, than it is in the policy of making prejudice against THE ENQUIRER, in the hope that The Herald will get the benefit. But we happen to know the people of this section as well as The Herald, if not better. At any rate, we hold an opinion of them that is considerably higher than that which seems to be enunciated as the opinion of The Herald. We know that they know that they have black sheep in their midst, and that it is to these black sheep and not them to whom we have referred. We know that outside of a very few—less than a dozen—there is not a man in that whole section, however much he may favor the county division, who would not scorn to secure it by the only method that now remains open, and there is not a man in this whole county, except the few referred to, who will not appreciate the timely light that has been thrown upon this subject by this controversy.

What Lewis Merill has to do with the matter under discussion, we are at a loss to see. But since the subject has been brought up, we will say that THE ENQUIRER has never asked forgiveness for its course in 1871,-2,-3, etc., and it has never repented. When The Herald shows that it has the nerve, the courage, the manhood, to obey the law and stand by the right under such trying circumstances as existed then, without reward, or hope of reward, it will no longer be subject to the suspicion of being connected with a conspiracy to violate the constitution of its state. THE ENQUIRER has made and does make mistakes; but if there is anything in its long careers that it management then, and now, feels that it has no cause to regret, it is its course during the dark period just referred to.

But of all The Herald's ridiculous wriggling, that parallel "clincher" caps the climax. Was not every word of The Herald's editorial "staring the reader in the face" at the head of the same article in which occurred the alleged misrepresentation? Was there anybody so silly as to misconstrue our purpose to show by paraphrase that while The Herald was pretending to pose as the mouthpiece of eastern York, it was speaking only for itself and fellow conspirators Was the original outrageous charge against THE ENQUIRER the expression of an eastern York primary, or was it merely the screed of the conspirators through the individual who wrote the editorial. If it was the expression of a primary, we misrepresented The Herald. Otherwise, the paraphrase was a bullseye.

Good morning Mephistopheles; our compliments to the other six, please!

MR. ELDER'S CARD.

Just about the time we had completed our reply to the Rock Hill Herald, the mail brought a card from Mr. W. Norman Elder, who also seems worried over a question that is "not an issue."

As his occasion for coming into print, Mr. Elder makes the allegation that he has been misrepresented by our correspondent at Hoodtown. Then he goes on to introduce a lot of new matter to which our correspondent did not even refer, and lays himself open to a suspicion that he has merely set up the claim of misrepresentation in order that he might demand a right to address the audience that is furnished by THE ENQUIRER.

The only particular in which misrepresentation is specified is with regard to the nature of Mr. J. T. Wilson's question. Our correspondent said it was this way: "Will you put yourself on record here today as being opposed to the division of York county or the removal of the court house to Rock Hill?" According to Mr. Elder, the question was: "Do you stand now where you did last fall?" Though one of the most conscientious and painstaking young men in the county, it is possible that our correspondent may have inadvertently misrepresented Mr. Elder; but until he or Mr. Wilson has something more to say on the subject, we are inclined to stand by the record as published. In our correspondent's version we can see some meaning; but in Mr. Elder's version we cannot. Conditions have changed, and where Mr. Elder stood last fall is a matter of no interest.

Now we come to the portion of Mr. Elder's card that is directed especially at us. He says he refers to our editorial comment. What we said was in the nature of a proposition to this purport: "The all important issue being county division, is it right for Mr. Elder, who is in possession of the information by which this question is likely to be decided, to ask for the suffrages of the people whose welfare may be so vitally affected, until he has first told them what will be the probable result?" For even a reference to the matter, the reader will search Mr. Elder's card in vain.

And Mr. Elder pays no attention to newspaper squibs. That depends largely upon circumstances. There are squibs and squibs. In the very paragraph in which Mr. Elder makes his remarkable assertion, he hurls back at us another squib. He is known to have uttered the same sentiments expressed in it before it appeared, and it is possible that either he or some of the men who are working with him, inspired it. But that is neither here nor there. The circumstance goes to prove that it depends upon how nearly a squib may come to his views, whether or not he pays any attention to it.

Mr. Elder's candidacy "is endorsed by anti-county division men." And so last summer was the candidacy of another man who, though representing otherwise, ran with the sole object of securing county division. Some of the men who helped promulgate the story that we were fighting this man on account of personal enmity, afterward went to Columbia to prevent him from doing that which he had represented to them had never entered the back of his head. We sincerely hope that history will not repeat itself.

But in conclusion. Mr. Elder, you were in town last Monday. Did you not ask a certain man, who had been talked of for the senate, to run for the legislature; and did not that man ask you if you thought the Rock Hill people would vote for him? Was not your reply to this purport? "If you had taken the same position in regard to this county division matter that I did, you would have no trouble. I now take the position that the question has been settled by the constitution; but WHEN it comes up again you will have to tell those people where you stand?" When that man asked you: "If the county division matter has been SETTLED by the constitution, how can it come up again?" did you not change the subject? Have you answered the gentleman's question yet?

We have no desire to misrepresent Mr. Elder and we tender him the free use of our columns on this subject.

A CARD FROM MR. ELDER.

MR EDITOR: In Wednesday's issue of your paper, your Hoodtown correspondent misquotes some of my sayings at Hoodtown on Saturday, 20th of June, which I know was not done intentionally, he being a particular friend of mine, and is calculated to place me in a false light before the people; hence I deem it necessary to make the following statement:

In regard to the question of division of county, I said: "I think I defined my position fully and explicitly last fall, when a candidate for delegate to the constitutional convention, and gave my reasons for being opposed to a division of the county, as stated by your correspondent. I am still opposed to a division and would hate as much as any one, to see a division of York county; but the situation was now changed. The constitutional convention had fixed the limit of area, also the limit of taxable property, etc., for the formation of new counties. Hence, this should not be an issue in the coming campaign. The constitution is the fundamental law of the state. Every member of the legislature is required to take an oath to abide by the constitution of the state and of the United States, so in my opinion the legislature will have nothing to do but consider the applications for the formation of new counties, and if they conform to the requirements of the constitution, they would be compelled to grant them; and if they did not conform, they would be rejected. Also, if there was any doubt as to the applications, the legislature would investigate or have the same investigated, before any decisive action would be taken.

Now as to the report of my being "Rock Hill's candidate," or, rather as some term it "Black Wilson's candidate," I pronounce it false and being circulated for the purpose of injuring my candidacy. I state, emphatically, that I have never been solicited, or even talked to, by an eastern York man as to my being a candidate. I am before you on my own responsibility, and if selected as your representative in the senate, I promise to serve you, as in the past, to the best of my skill and ability, looking after the interest of the whole people, irrespective of section on faction." At this point Mr. Wilson asked: "Do you stand now where you did last fall?" My reply was: "I think I have made myself sufficiently plain on that question. I certainly do."

As to other points made by me, your correspondent is, for the most part, correct. So will close with a few remarks on your editorial comments, to which I would have paid no attention, if it had not been that I deemed it advisable to correct the statements of your Hoodtown correspondent. I have learned from long experience to give but little heed to newspapers squibs, and will only say that when I made the survey of the county for Rock Hill, my candidacy for the senate was never thought of, and stated above, no Rock Hill man nor any one from eastern York, has ever mentioned such a thing to me; and more, some of the many who solicited me to enter the race for the senate are about as strongly opposed to a division of the county as you appear to be. So my conclusion is that you, with a few others, are trying to make a mountain out of a molehill, and that the editor of The Yeoman, in his last Friday's issue hit the nail on the head, when he said: "In view of this settled fact, it is worse than folly for this part of the county to start an unholy war, that can benefit nobody but office hunters, and newspapers, some of whom have lost their cue, and are badly in need of something of the kind to revive public interest in themselves in order that from it, they might draw anew the breath of life."

W. N. ELDER.

LETTER FROM HICKORY GROVE.

Death of Mr. Hence Broome—Cleaning Out the River and Getting the Boat Ready—Death of Miss McArthur—County Division—Time to Register

Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

HICKORY GROVE, July 1.—Mr. Hence Broome, an old and honored ex-Confederate soldier, who for months past has been suffering with a cancer, died at the home of his son last Friday evening and was buried on Sunday at King's Mountain. Mr. Broome was noted for his bravery in the hottest of fights, and at home as a citizen, true and conscientious, and a tender and loving father. Peace be to his ashes.

Messrs. Ward, Driver and Skinner of Wilmington, N. C., are here working on the boat. All of the gentlemen are thoroughly competent in such work and they inform your correspondent that in about six weeks everything will be ready for the successful shipment of goods from here to Lockhart.

Mr. W. S. Wilkerson has reorganized his crew for cleaning out the river. Mr. Wilkerson has done a great deal of labor before on the river, and understands the work so well that all can rest assured that when he says "'tis done," there will be no difficulty on account of his share of the work.

July Fourth is to be celebrated here in grand style by the Methodist Sunday school, in the form of a basket picnic, and speeches by several prominent gentlemen, among them being the editor of The Southern Christian Advocate, Rev. Jno. O. Wilson, and we are informed that the candidates who shall chance to "fall in," will have the privilege of expressing their opinions on all subjects.

The many friends of Mrs. Frances Ellen McArthur were grieved to hear of her death which occurred at her home at Gaffney last week. Mrs. McArthur was the wife of Prof. W. F. McArthur, the principal of the Gaffney City Male and Female seminary, and many of the young men of this county, who received their early training there, will ever love and remember her for the kindness and motherly influence she gave to them. The soul has taken its flight to its God, and nothing is left that is mortal of the one we all loved; but her memory shall ever be kept green in the hearts of those with whom she came in contact. She will be sadly missed by the community, she will be deeply lamented by her host of friends; but sadder than these, she will be missed, regretted, lamented, mourned and yearned for by her sorrowing family to which we extend our heartfelt sympathy in their dark bereavement.

The many friends of Mr. Tom P. McDill will regret to hear that he is quite unwell. We trust that the day may not be far distant when our friend may again be in good health.

Your correspondent notes with pleasure that some one has the backbone to come out and sound the "note of warning" to the voters of this county regarding the new county movements. Some say this is the old, old cry, and only originates with those who have no other issue to uphold them; but, Mr. Editor, such is not the case.

Your correspondent has been reliably informed, by a gentleman above reproach and one who has no "axe to grind," that there has been "political caucus" held and candidates nominated who are in favor of a diabolical scheme to divide the county. If this be true, (and I have no doubt of it) is it not necessary and important that we know who and what are the opinions of the men we are to vote for. Let all be careful that they know well what they are doing and who they are voting for, before they vote.

I wish especially to call the attention of every voter to the fact the registration officers will be here July 14 to 16. Have you registered? If not, why not? Do you not acknowledge this is a duty you not only owe your country but your wife and family? Brother, delay is dangerous. Be sure and come out and register, and be prepared, when the time comes, to do your duty as a free, true and pure Democrat.

H. W. T.

MERE-MENTION.

Charles Broadway Rouss, of New York, has offered $1,000,000 to anybody who can restore his sight.....The Sioux Indians, of Nebraska, celebrated the anniversary of the Custer massacre on June 25.....Kansas Populists are arranging to go to Chicago in large numbers with the hope of bringing about a fusion with the Democrats.....Mark Hanna says that the silver question is of no interest to anybody but debtors and farmers.....Irwin Ford, the Negro who murdered Elsie Kreglo, a white girl, in Washington on the 4th of May last, was hanged last Friday.....The worst epidemic of yellow fever that has ever been known in Cuba, is now prevalent.....R. G. Dun & Co. give 217 failures for the week ending last Friday, against 256 for the same week of last year.....Secretary Carlisle says that he did not say that he would vote for McKinley in the event the Democratic convention declares for free silver.....Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, famous as the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin, died at Hartford, Conn., on the 1st instant, aged 82 years.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Geo. T. Schorb—Prints a testimonial from J. R. Barron, president of the Manchester Cotton Mills at Rock Hill, with regrrd to the Lester piano.

G. W. F. Harper, President—Announces that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the C. & L. Railroad company will be held at Gastonia, on the 16th of July.

T. W. Speck—Returns thanks for the generous patonage he has received in the watch, clock and jewelry repairing business, and announces that he has a nice line of jewelry and in a few day will have a nice line of clocks.

Ganson Dry Goods Company—Offers bargains on bargains, and it seems that there is little room for greater bargains.

Candidate for the State Senate—W. B. Love, of McConnellvsfile.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Chairman Brice has called a meeting of the county Democratic executive committee, to be held in Yorkville on next Monday, July 6. The object of the meeting is to make arrangements for the State campaign meeting, which is to be held in Yorkville, on Saturday, July 18, to fix the assessments on county candidates, and to arrange the county campaign, which will probably be opened along about the 10th of August.

The time limit for the announcement of candidates is fixed by the rules of the party on the opening day of the campaign.

YORK'S PERSONALTY.

Auditor Waters has completed his abstract of the personal property of the county as returned for taxation for the year 1895-96. The figures are interesting. By townships they are as follows:

TOWNSHIPS.	1894-95.	1895-96.
Bethel,.....	$ 94,120	$ 104,215
Bethesda,.....	81,715	84,055
Broad River,.....	73,405	80,860
Bullock's Creek,.....	74,380	86,435
Catawba,.....	657,760	654,855
Cherokee,.....	143,530	188,215
Ebenezer,.....	53,090	57,485
Fort Mill,.....	180,825	208,645
King's Mountain,.....	187,675	191,550
York,.....	337,295	348,995
Total,.....	$1,893,795	$2,005,220

It appears that there has been an increase in personalty in every township in the county except in Catawba. The shortage in Catawba is more apparent than real, being largely due to the recent re-adjustment of the assessments on the banks. The total increase for the whole county is $111,825.

Another interesting feature of the abstract is the comparative returns of farm stock. Here are the figures as to the number of each kind:

Kind of property	1894-95	1895-96.
Horses,.....	1,977	2,077
Cattle,.....	7,408	7,964
Mules and Asses,....	3,806	4,308
Sheep and Goats,....	2,042	2,020
Hogs,.....	7,803	8,304

The returns of real estate are about the same as last year, the difference being less than $2,000.

HE WAS A GOOD SOLDIER.

Hence B. Broome, who died at Hickory Grove, the other day, was one of the heroes of the late war. He was color bearer of the 17th regiment and his comrades say that a braver man never drew the breath of life.

There was a re-union of the 17th regiment at Blacksburg several years ago, and the speaker was F. W. McMaster, the regiment's old colonel. The soldiers had just lined up to a long table preparatory to attacking a magnificent banquet that had been prepared, and the reporter remembers that just before divine blessings were asked on the food, etc., Colonel McMaster said, "Tell Hence Broome to come up this way; his place is at the head of the table." As two or three old veterans led a tall, sunburned man, dressed in a worn suit of rough homespun to the front, the reporter wondered what it all meant and asked the question.

"Hence Broome!" replied an enthusiastic veteran. "He was the color bearer of the 17th regiment and was one of the bravest men in Lee's army, and the men who kept up with him were always where shot and shell were flying thickest. He did not think any more of sticking the staff of his colors into the enemy's breastworks than he did of going to the spring after water; but if he was ever even wounded I do not know it. Once, when in great danger of being captured, he hid his colors in his bosom and when the boys would joke him about it, he would swear that he would eat every stitch of them before he would give them up to the enemy."

LOCAL LACONICS.

Until January 1897.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK ENQUIRER, or THE WEEKLY ENQUIRER will be furnished from this date to January, 1st, 1897, for $1.00.

Fifty-Seven Columns.

THE ENQUIRER has given its readers 76 columns of matter this week and 57 columns of this matter is solid reading.

Watermelons Coming.

There have been several loads of country watermelons in town this week. The first load came in Monday and was purchased by Mr. W. E. Ferguson.

Full of Summer Visitors.

Yorkville is full of summer visitors. They come from almost everywhere, and most of them are of the opinion that there is no pleasanter place to be found.

Alliance Meeting.

Mr. W. N. Elder requests THE ENQUIRER to announce that the quarterly meeting of the York county Alliance will be held in the court house on next Friday, July 10. A full attendance is desired.

Cadet Captains.

We note from The News and Courier of Wednesday, that Asbury Coward, Jr., formerly of Yorkville, has been made captain of one of the companies at the citadel. The captains of the other two companies are Cadets B. Tillman and Epps.

Railroad Assessment.

The comptroller general has completed his report of the assessment of railroad property in this State. In the aggregate the assessments amounts to $23,797,513. The assessment in this county last year was $896,310. This year it amounts to $889,497.

Salesday Tickets.

The Chester and Lenoir railroad people have issued a circular authorizing the sale of round trip tickets to Yorkville and Chester at one fare on salesdays. The circular is now in effect, and people who desire to do so, may take advantage of it next Monday.

The Richmond Exercises.

Inasmuch as the exercises at Richmond did not close until Thursday evening, and we have no room in this issue for such a report of the proceedings as the veterans of this section would like to see, we have decided to defer the matter until next Wednesday when we will give our readers something worth filing away.

Will Close Monday.

With a few exceptions, the various business houses of Yorkville will close their doors on next Monday, and the clerks, employes, etc., will take their Fourth of July holiday then instead of today. A large number of our people will no doubt go over to Rock Hill to see the bicycle races.

Before Associate Justice Jones.

M. R. Reese and Daniel F. Luckey, charged with the murder of Charles T. Williams, are to go before Associate Justice Jones at Lancaster, next Tuesday, on a writ of habeas corpus.

Weekly or Semi-Weekly.

Perhaps, on account of the change of publication days of the weekly and semi-weekly ENQUIRER, some of our subscribers who are now taking the weekly would rather have the semi-weekly and vice versa. All they have to do is to express their desire on a postal card and the change wil be promptly made.

He Got There.

Alexander McElduff, who was mentioned in Wednesday's paper as having been granted a pension in Class B., is a Negro. He lost a leg in the service a Fort Sumter during the war, and Mr. W. S. Leslie, who conceived the idea that he was entitled to a pension, backed him up in his effort to get it. That the board has approved Mr. Leslie's view of the matter is not only just but gratifying.

Does Not Accept the Explanation.

Mr. G. L. McNeel, of Yorkville, who has had wide experience as a farmer, does not accept the ingenious theory of our correspondent "A. L. N." as to the origin of the cotton louce. Mr. McNeel says that while the chinch bug thrives well on "blackjack" lands, he can hold out but a short time on red or other lands, and the cotton louse is to be found everywhere, regardless of the character of the soil.

Did Not Come Up.

Among the cases docketed for the term of court just closed were several brought up by colored citizens to compel the registration board to issue to them registration certificates. The plaintiffs were I. B. Jackson, D. L. Witherspoon, John Wheeler. Robert B. Colbert and John J. Jordan. Messrs. McDow and McAllister are the attorneys for Colbert and Jordan. In the other cases, the record does not give the names of any attorneys. For some reason the cases were not called.

Bicycle Races.

The town of Yorkville has been strewn with circulars advertising the great bicycle races to take place in Rock Hill next Monday, July 6. The fastest riders in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida have signified their intention to participate, and the occasion promises to be one of unusual interest. Another feature of the day will be a match game of baseball between Rock Hill and Camden. The railroads are offering reduced rates and a large crowd will be in attendance.

Seized the Liquor.

State Constable Thomasson seized a five gallon keg of whisky at the Chester and Lenoir depot last Thursday night. It was addressed to "Frank McElwee." There are two men in town of that name, Mr. J. F. McElwee, and a colored man. Mr. J. F. McElwee does not use whisky and informed Constable Thomasson that the keg was not his. The other Frank McElwee said that he knew nothing about it, where upon, without more ado, Constable Thomasson took it in charge. Under the circumstances, of course, there was no violation of Judge Simonton's injunction.

Mistrial Again.

Whiteman Hardy, the Negro who was before Magistrate Sandifer last Tuesday on the charge of carrying concealed weapons, was up again on yesterday and the jury made another mistrial. J. S. Brice, Esq., appeared for the defense, and W. W. Lewis, Esq., for the prosecution. There was little reason to doubt the defendant's guilt; but it seems that he is such a desperate character that the witnesses, who are all colored, were afraid to testify against him. The case was compromised by releasing Hardy on a peace bond.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Little Miss Julia Smith left on Tuesday for a visit to Blacksburg.

Mr. M. R. Smith and son, Master Rob, of Blacksburg, visited relatives in Yorkville this week.

Misses Alice Perry and Louise Dye of Kershaw county are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Propst.

Master Charlie Mobley of Rock Hill, returned home last Tuesday after a pleasant visit to friends in Yorkville.

Cadet Clough Steele of Lowrysville, stopped over a day or two this week with friends and relatives in Yorkville, on his way home from the Citadel.

Misses Ethel P. and Mary G. Radcliffe, daughters of Mr. and Mrs G. T. Radcliffe of Yorkville, were among the graduates from the Memminger school, of Charleston at the session which closed on Friday the 26th.

Charlotte Observer: Mr. E. K. McClain originally from Yorkville, S. C., now of Galveston, Tex., is in the city for a few days. Mr. McClain is an expert cotton grader. He says that the cotton outlook is fairly good in Texas. He says that it is beyong comprehension to think of the quantity of cotton sold in Texas each year.

BLACKSBURG BUDGET.

Board of Health Organized—The Old Soldiers Off For Richmond.

Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

BLACKSBURG, June 30.—About 25 of our citizens have been subpoenaed to attend court at Yorkville, this week, a dozen or more have gone to Richmond to attend the Confederate veterans' reunion, and those who are left will have a most delightfully quiet enjoyment of the weather all to themselves.

Our board of health met a few days ago and organized by electing Mr. J. D. Kennedy, president, and W. Anderson, M. D., secretary. The president appointed Drs. J. G. Black and W. Anderson and Mr. M. M. Freeman a committee to draft rules and regulations for the sanitary government of the town, with instructions to report at the next meeting.

On Thursday last, Deputy U. S. Marshal Marcus G. Brown, assisted by Messrs. Mat. Griffin, Joe Palmer and John Galmer, found and captured a moonshine still near Sarratt's ferry, on Broad river. The distiller had fled but left the still in active operation with hogsheads of beer and a small quantity of corn meal and wheat bran, all of which was destroyed. The still was brought to Blacksburg.

"On to Richmond," Southern railway, June 29th. I left Blacksburg this morning at 9.40 o'clock for the capital of the Confederacy. In company with me were Col. John L. Black, J. L. Davis, G. W. Cline and E. H. Bridges. Messrs. B. J. Gold, W. F. Dye, John Whisonant, Ned Whisonant and J. M. Allison left earlier in the day over the Seaboard Air Line route. At Grover we were joined by Dr. J. F. Hambright and Messrs. Emanuel Patterson, Gill Hambright, D. R. Hambright, J. M. Patterson, W. T. Harkness.