Scraps and Lacts.

- Reuben F. Kolb, twice the Populist candidate for governor of Alabama, has been expelled from the party by the executive committee, because he has abandoned Watson and is advocating the selection of Bryan and Sewall

electors. - Mrs. Walter Castle, the woman who was arrested in London, on the charge of shoplifting, and together with her husband, was held in a bond in the sum of \$120,000, was formerly Miss Ella Weill, of Wilmington, N. C. She is a woman of remarkable beauty. and before marriage represented North Carolina at the great Confederate reunion in Birmingham, Ala. Her friends say that there is no doubt of the fact that she is a genuine kleptomaniac, for her husband is a man of great wealth, and can provide for her any article of merchandise that she

might desire. -Pretending to have some inside information, E. R. Chapman, a New York broker, last week announced that he was ready to bet \$500,000, or any part of that sum, that no state east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio, would go for Bryan. The offer had a marked effect on the price of stocks, and sharp operators made a great deal of money. Finally J. M. Taylor, another broker, offered to take the offered \$500,000 or any part of it, and Chapman backed out. The facts occurred as given; but it is not improbable that Chapman and Taylor were in collusion, and the little scheme was worked entirely for the purpose of affecting the market. Such things are often done in Wall street.

- That little echo-Secretary Morton, of the agricultural departmenthas had the temerity to attack Senator Morgan, of Alabama. He referred recently to Senator Morgan as one of the Confederate picket guards of free silver. When a man attacks Senator Morgan, it is generally a case of waking up the wrong passenger. It proved so in this case. The senator has replied with the bitterest sarcasm as follows: "I have never thrown any as a rebel. I am not aware that in the army I had to fight any member of this administration. I may have had to fight Mr. Cleveland's substitute, and land has decided to intervene in behalf of I have long since forgiven the substitute, because he was man enough to fight."

- It is related in the newspapers that Henry M. Stanley, the famous African explorer, is gradually turning black. Here is the story. Stanley was aware of the fact that the African tration. natives of the fever infested districts enjoyed immunity from the disease. that he could also secure immunity by transfusion on as many as five different occasions. During each of his expeditions the white men with his party died of fever in large numbers. He, however, escaped. But now he is is, therefore, great. paying up for it all. It is claimed - A special to the Kansas City Jour-

nal from Thomson Ga., says: Thompresident from the head of the Populist ticket. The necessary affidavit in due form, authorizing the withdrawal from that ticket, accompanied the other papers. This is the first step taken by Mr. Watson since his sionists in a dilemma. They will have to insert the name of Sewall, the Democratic nominee, or leave the vice presidential office blank on the Populist ticket. This will cause much embarrassment. Watson's name will appear only once on the official ballot in Kansas, and that will be at the head of the "Middle of the Road" Populist

- The cheek of the proverbial brass publican bos's latest proclamation: "The American flag has been in the political campaign the emblem or insignia of national honor. Its influencause of a good people. Its display in great Maryland statesman. many places has been potent in the advancement of the country's battle for the maintenance of its honor at for sound money and the advancement of our people's interests and general prosperity, display the national colors at their homes, their places of business order that their purpose and those who are undetermined, may the more as citizens."

from Chamberlain, South Dakota, ever, as few bets were made at those odds. says: "The suggestion that corn be burned as a substitute for hard coal in the state this winter is meeting with favor in various sections. Hard coal is now being retailed at from \$10 to \$11 per ton in the towns east of the Missouri river, and west of the river-in the towns of the Black Hills and surrounding territory-it costs consideraton of hard coal. The money paid for corn would go into the pockets of farmers who need it, and they in turn could pay their debts with it. It is estimated that Yankton county alone can consume 100,000 bushels of corn this fall and winter for fuel. Experihard coal, and accordingly many farmers throughout the state have decided to retain a sufficient amount of their corn to heat their dwellings until

spring." - The annual report of Third Assistant Postmaster General Craige is out. and shows that the total expenditure seeds on fairly good land. The crop put affoat by enemies.

for the year was \$90,626,296 and receipts \$82,499,208, leaving a deficiency preceding year. The expenditures do not include the cost of carrying the mails over the subsidized Pacific railroads, which amounted to \$1,558,898. The special delivery service increased 13 per cent. in business, and 4,184,327 letters were delivered. The average time required for delivery was 17 minutes. The net profit was about \$100 .stamped envelopes and postal cards issued was 4,195,665,523, an increase of 7 per cent. The value of these issues was \$79,178,101. The increase of second-class matter mailed by publishers and news agents was nearly 1. per cent. The total weight of mat-493,000,000 pounds. The business of registration increased about 4 per cent. The total number of pieces of mail matter registered was 15,106,336. The percentage of losses was reduced to about one in every 24,000 pieces mailed. Recommendation is again made for a limited indemnity to the owners o registered matter lost in the mails.

The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1896.

- The New York Journal's campaign fund was closed last Saturday with subscriptions amounting to \$35,832.56, half of all buncombe. Altgeld is the idol of the which was subscribed by The Journal.

- And they say Michigan is doubtful. Maybe this is true: but it does not look much that way. Mr. Bryan spent three days in the state last week and spoke to stones at that barn rat, and I do not over 150,000 people. He has never yet see why he should refer to me by name met with a warmer reception anywhere.

> -The New York Herald has published a story to the effect that President Cleve-Cuba in the event that the war now raging in the island is not brought to a close by January 1, next. The reason assigned for the president's alleged purpose is that he is unwilling to leave the matter open for the settlement of the next adminis-

- There seems to be considerable mys-He had been told by scientific men tery as to what has become of Tom Watson's letter of acceptance. Watson claims submitting to a transfusion of blood to have mailed it to Chairman Butler of from a native. He took the advice of the Populist national executive committhese scientific men and submitted to tee last week; but Butler says he has never received it. The general impression is that the letter contains some pretty hot reading and the curiosity to see it

continues to grow blacker and blacker. the men to help inaugurate the free rural delivery in some of the southern states. It would be a fine thing to have South years more the man who even attempts at one cent a mile, and the Charlestoni- the evidence will be forthcoming to con- Guthriesville and Philadelphia, and after weeks. as E. Watson has forwarded papers to Carolina selected as one of the states in Kansas notifying the secretary of state which to apply the test. Can't some of the old saloon system, will be looked surpass themselves in the entertainment ing Mr. Moore's barn. to take his name as nominee for vice our daily contemporaries suggest a plan upon as some kind of a fool. So let us of visitors. whereby the proper authorities may be induced to give us due consideration?

- President Cleveland has removed United States District Attorney Clayton recent visit to Kansas to thwart the of Alabama, from office on account of his efforts of the fusion entered there with acceptance of a nomination for congress. Mr. Watson's name will leave the fu- this is the real reason of his removal. Else why does not the president remove Carlisle, Harmon and the rest of them day, he spoke about it as follows: when they get on the stump and spout for gold?

- Senator Arthur P. Gorman made a speech in Baltimore one night last week things he said that he was not supporting is not a thing in that letter but what we Bryan and Sewall, altogether because of advocates of free silver endorse. [Cheers.] of Mark Hanna. Listen to the Re-nominees of the Democratic party; but the flag displayed by all those who on also because of the principles they represent. This ought to be sufficient to set at rest the story to the effect that the having a financial policy made by the ces have been for great good in the Democratic platform is a bitter pill for the

- The New York Tribune thinks that the free rural delivery of mail idea would home and abroad. I, therefore, sug- work all right in the thickly settled northgest that on Saturday, October 31, all east; but does not think it will work in who intend to vote on November 3 for the south and west. That is what is the the preservation of our national honor, matter with this country now. The northeast is in the habit of appropriating to its own use about every good thing in sight, and about the only use it seems to and wherever they may be seen, in have for the south and west is to require those sections to foot the bills. .

-The New York Journal says that a patriotically and intelligently con-clude how best to perform their duty week or ten days ago there was a good that do not stand for the fight of a co deal of talk in New York of bets of 5 to 1 - A dispatch to the Chicago Tribune on McKinley. It was mostly talk, how-Now the odds have changed. Nobody is willing to offer more than 2 to 1 on Mc-Kinley, and about all the money that is mit to the decision or not." being offered at these odds is being promptly covered. On the result in New York city the betting is generally even.

- Some of the newspapers are printing bly more. Two tons of corn will go a story about an alleged new kind of cotas far and furnish as much heat as one ton that is being cultivated just on the outskirts of Atlanta, Ga., and this story, if true, is full of alarm for the future of the south's great industry. We think that for the facts in the case, somebody is drawing upon a very lively imagination; but here is the way the story goes: A lit- far in advance of any previous registre ments by skeptics have proven that the over two years ago, an African explorcorn makes a very good substitute for er gave a farmer named Jackson some seeds of a cotton plant that he had seen growing wild in Africa. The explorer ine. A bucket of tar was poured over told Farmer Jackson that the plant reach | the statue of Queen Victoria at Bombay ed a height of 20 feet, and often bore from last Friday. The Merchants' bank, of four to eight pounds of lint to the stalk. Atlanta, Ga., made an assignment last And this on the poorest of land without The president claims that the affairs of It relates to the expense of carrying any fertilization whatever. Farmer Jackthe mails during the past fiscal year, son planted the half a dozen or more that the run was caused by false rumors

more than fulfilled expectations, yield- LOCAL AFFAIRS. ing some eight or ten pounds of lint. \$8,129,088, or \$1,679,956 less than the Last year the new seeds, which had been carefully preserved, were planted on the west sides of the hills on the plantationthe very poorest places that could be found. The stalks came up to a height of from 7 to 10 feet. How much lint they produced is not recorded in the story; but it is said that the seed measured 20 bushels, and it is upon these that hang 000. The number of postage stamps, the most interesting part of the wonderful tale. Jackson sent a stalk to the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, and as the outcome he received from the exchange an in quiry as to what he would take for all the seed he had on hand. After figuring upon the matter he offered to take \$500 a ter thus mailed, and paid free and was bushel. Before the exchange had time to act, a delegation of South Georgia farmers came to Atlanta and offered for the 20 bushels of seed the sum of \$18,000. This was three weeks ago, and Jackson is still hesitating. The alleged purpose of the New Orleans Exchange is to buy the seed of the remarkable plant for distribution over the south, while the south Georgia farmers want to destroy them to prevent the ruin of the cotton growing industry. Although the story has appeared in severat reputable newspapers, under all the circumstances it will probably be well for hose who are most 'deeply interested, to postpone their fright until further developments.

> - The Republicans have put out a story to the effect that Governor Altgeld and the state Democratic committee are not working in harmony in Illinois. By reason of some peculiar circumstances that have not been explained, the Repubicans claim that Bryan is so much weaker than Altgeld in Illinois, that Altgeld is afraid to try to carry him. The story is Illinois people, and all of his friends are also enthusiastic admirers of Mr. Bryan. To make assurance doubly sure, Governor Altgeld is making from three to six speeches a day in Illinois, and in each one of them he is telling the people by consideration of this campaign.

- The News and Courier expresses at opinion that the dispensary law, of which John Gary Evans is the reputed father, is the cause of the governor's failure to get the nomination to the United States senate. We do not mean to bring the governor's alleged shortcomings to the fore again on account of this statement; but let us not have no such bosh as this. Everybody in this state, of any intelligence, knows, in the first place, that it was not Governor Evans; but Senator Tillman who was the father of the dispensary law. But that is not the question. Today, this same law is favorably entrenched behind as strong a sentiment as any other law on the statute books. At first, it is true, it was crude, and a great many outrages have been perpetrated on its authority, or rather under its cloak; but both the law looks like that of a dark mulatto, and of Columbia, has been selected as one of more and more perfect each year until at do better than spend it among the of burglary and larceny. isfactory shape. Within three or four not have any claims that this law has been reacting against anybody at this late day, for such claims are all buncombe.

MR. BRYAN AND THE FLAGS.

Chairman Hanna's cheeky American flag letter appears in another column in the Democrats. The withdrawal of Clayton is a free silver man, and probably this issue. It seems that Mr. Bryan endorses the letter in full. In a speech to an immense crowd at Sydney, O., last Mon-

"My friends, it is the first time that : know of that I have ever agreed with the chairman of the Republican national committee, and I want to sign my name to his letter and ask all those who believe in the third of November intend to vote for the preservation of our national honor.'

"We advocates of free silver believe in American people for the American people. [Great cheering.] He wants those to display the flag who are for sound money. We, who believe in that money of the constitution, are for sounder money than those who want to change our cur rency into pounds, shillings and pence. Cheers.] We, who believe in a basis for transactions sufficiently broad for those transactions to rest upon. believe in a sounder financial system than those who advocate a gold standard and a financial system based upon gold alone when you cannot get the gold to furnish your foundation. [Cheers.] We not only believe in sound money, but we tell you what we mean by sound money and do not play the hypocrit by talking about T. A. Robertso not play the hypocrit by talking abo sound money and then refusing to expla what the term means. [Cheers.]

trust to send a representative to ever fireside and collect tribute from ever home in this land. I want some flags home in this land. I want some mags float on that day that do not stand for thopinions of those who say that if the majority of the people win in this campaig they do not know whether they will su

MERE-MENTION. Dugald Crawford, the St. Louis d goods merchant who recently discharge a number of clerks because of their a nounced intention to vote for Bryan, he been bound over in the sum of \$1000 answer the charge of intimidating vo ers. "The Georgia Populists ha made a demand on the Democrats to sul mit to fusion. "Registration for t November election closed in New Yor city last Saturday night. The number voters qualifying was 331,180. This tion, and the same proportion is said to prevail all over the state. "....The people of India are said to be growing restless as to the result of a threatened fam-Friday, after standing a 10 days' run. the bank were in good condition, and day in Rock Hill with their daughter,

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

. B. Scott and C. H. Smith, Committee Request persons who have subscribed to the fund to build a new Methodist church at Philadelphia, to make pay-

ment as soon as possible. M. Burris, Chairman, T. W. Boyd and J. E. Beamguard, Commissioners of Federal elections—Give notice of the time and places for holding elections for a representative from the Fifth Congressional district, for nine electors for president and vice president of the United States, and print the names of the managers to hold the elections at the several precipits. several precincts. he Carolina Buggy is called to the at-

tention of persons who wish to buy a first-class article, ouis Roth—Can furnish you oatflakes in

bulk at 6 pounds for 25 cents, New Or-leans molasses at 50 cents a gallon, evaporated apples at three pounds for 25 cents, California peaches, and pickles as cheap as the cheapest.
M. Starr & Co.—Spectacles and eye-

glasses.
P. A. Abernathy—Tells you about his heating and cooking stoves and tinware. Mase Ferguson—Can furnish you with Swan's Down flour, cheese and maccaroni, new crop New Orleans molasses, and quaker and hygienic oatflakes

which are fresh.
W. F. Marshall—Wants to sell you first class clothing for men and boys, shoes for men, women and children, and hats of latest styles. He offers a line of

childrens' clothing at cost.

M. Dobson & Co.—Want you to come and see them and inspect their goods.

They propose to meet all competition and say that they have the largest stock and say that they have the largest social of dry and fancy goods that they have carried for years, and the largest assortment of holiday goods to be found in Yorkville. Examine the quotations of prices on sundry articles.

ENGLISH WALNUTS.

Miss Mary Garvin of Yorkville, has an English walnut tree, that was raised from seed, and which bears as large and finely flavored nuts as any that are to be

bought on the market. The original seed, the reporter is informed, was planted in 1878. The plant came up nicely and received careful attention; but was a long time before it bore any fruit. Indeed, the first nuts did not appear until 1893, when the crop Blacksburg. . amounted to about one gallon. Last year there were three bushels: but this year there has been a fall-off and there are only about one-and-a-half bushels. The tree continues to do well, however. It is all means they must consider the election getting larger and larger and from now of Bryan the first and most important on constantly increasing crops are ex-

Miss Garvin has sent THE ENQUIRER quart of the walnuts. They are of surprising perfection, and seem to demonstrate that the tree from which they came is in its natural home in this climate.

CHARLESTON'S GALA WEEK. The people of Charleston are advertis-

ing their annual fall festival to be held during the week commencing October 26, and are inviting the people of the state to attend.

Among the attractions offered are hose contest, horse racing, fantastic carnival, floral parade, free concerts daily, an exhibition by the United States Life Saving station, and other entertainments. But the advertised attractions are not the is one of the prettiest and most interestand its enforcement have been growing can afford to "take a week off" cannot He was committed for trial on the charge

year, all the railroads are selling tickets burglary and larceny and also thinks that ably—walked up from McConnellsville, She has been confined to her bed for four For the occasion of the fall festival this to advocate the question of going back to ans are talking as if they intend to try to vict him of shooting the Negro and burn-

DESTROYED THEIR ALL.

A little frame cottage situated on the side of the O. R. & C. railroad near the depot, and occupied by Mr. B. S. Summit and family, was destroyed by fire last Saturday night.

The alarm was sounded at about 10 o'clock, and the fire department and people responded as quickly as possible. The flames were already beyond control, however, and besides the building was at east a 100 yards or more out of reach of all the hose from the department stretched from the nearest hydrant.

The fire is supposed to have originated from a stove flue, and although the house was occupied by Mr. Summit and family, it was first discovered by outsiders. the ideas set forth there to display the There had been a great deal of sickness to about 15,000 people, and among other flag on the 31st of October, because there in the house recently. It seems that this been for a good night's rest for more than monkey is nowhere compared to that the fact that they were the regular Now, note what he says: 'That he wants a week, and the members of the family ration remember Old John Robinson, and colored, and others, broke down the doors. All escaped without injury.

The loss includes all the household goods except a few articles of furniture and some bedclothes, etc. There was in one of the rooms about two bales of seed ed to their big show there was anothercotton, of which one bale was saved.

GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY. The following petit jurors were drawn

yesterday to serve during the second week of the approaching term of the circuit court. They will be required to present themselves at the court house on Monday, November 9: Broad River.

sh	R. A. Westbrook,Cheroke
SIL	G. W. Hambright,King's Mountai
nly	D. C. ClarkYor
do	J. S. P. Hamilton,Cheroke
	T. A. Robertson, Catawb
ut	W. O. Rawls,Bethesd
ain	J. B. Thomasson, Sr.,Yor
	Thos. B. Brakefield,Broad Rive
ay	I. G. Minter,Bullock's Cree
nal	Maxcy Fewell,Ebeneze
ry	R. M. Erwin,Catawi
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to	James Martin,Cheroke
he	G. R. McCarter,King's Mountai
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	J. H. Kidd, Jr.,Bethesd
	J. S. Poag,Catawb
	W. A. Hayden,Cheroke
	R. L. Davinney,Yor
ry	John D. Cornwell,Catawb
ed	R. H. H. Cain,Yor
ın-	T. M. Alleu,Catawb
as	W. C. Whitesides,Broad Rive
to	P. E. MooreBethesd
ot-	R. J. Herndon,Yor
7.7	J. J. Gauldin,Yor
ve	J. R. Meacham, (colored)Cheroke
ıb-	S. L. Milling,Catawb
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Mr. Walter T. Barron left on Monday last for a business visit to Scott's Station, Alabama.

business.

Miss Kate Moore.

Monday on a business trip.

Mrs. Catherine Corkill of Chester, re-

turned to her home yesterday after a pleasant visit to friends in Yorkville. Mr. VanAvery Fink of Leesville, is visiting friends and relatives in York ville, and is the guest of Mr. Harry R. Smith. Mr. Paul G. McCorkle of Lancaster, spent a few days during the past week in Yorkville with his father and many friends.

Miss Mary May of Rock Hill, spent several days last week with friends in Yorkville, the guest of Mrs. M. F. Grist's family.

Revs. Boyce H. Grier, J. P. Knox and R. M. Stevenson left on Monday for Chicota, Texas, to attend the annual meeting of the A. R. synod of the south, which meets at that place this week.

Miss Norma Strauss of Charleston, but who has been on a visit to her brother, Mr. Lamartine Strauss, at Staunton Va., with her brother, Mr. H. C. Strauss, before returning to her home.

pected to arrive in Yorkville this evening and to remain two or three weeks. Mr. in Yorkville during the winter. If he does decide to do so, he and his family are assured of a hospitable welcome, and such to locate here permanently.

LODGED IN LIMBO.

One of the men who has been terrorizing the people of Blacksburg and Gaffney City, is now safely lodged in the York county jail. At least, he is generally supposed to be the right man. He is a white tramp and gives his name as Harry Speece.

Speece was arrested in Greenville last week. From his description the police supposed he was the man who was wanted in Blacksburg, and they telegraphed Chief of Police Duncan to go over and see. Chief Duncan promptly identified him as the suspect and took him to

There was great excitement over the arrest at both Gaffney and Blacksburg. The people had become thoroughly aroused against the fellow, and it is reported that some of them were inclined to deal with him according to the code of Judge Lynch. But, fortunately, they kept hemseves within the bounds of the law.

After getting Speece back to Blacksburg, Chief Duncan and Dr. D. S. Ramseur gave him a thorough investigation. It is reported that among other things he admitted that he was the man who committed the rebberies. He claimed that he had a partner. It was his policy, he said, to steal nothing that could be identified, and that was the reason that at tified, and that was the reason that at some places he only helped himself to to the fullest extent of the law. were found on his person, and they, he said, had been "swiped" by his partner. Pain's "Storming of Moro Castle," a big He denied the shooting of the Negro, and also the burning of Mr. G. M.

Moore's barn. In view of his admission, Chief Duncan knows or ought to know, that Charleston go at once to jail. They thought that if the outraged people should be made fuling cities in the south. The people down ly aware of the actual facts in the case, Did a Good Business. there always treat visitors as especially the result would not be altogether healthy invited guests, and those who desire and for Speece, and Speece took their advice.

will be no trouble to convict Speece of number of Negroes-

SOMETHING OF A HUMBUG.

Since the days when gray-headed men He Is For Bryan. of today began to show demoralization with the first appearance of the billposter, Kinley, that is certain. There was a from sudden twists and turns, the most remained "good" for a full month in snuff salesman in town last Monday who of the youths now successfully mount the hopes of trying to coax their daddies out is red hot for Bryan. He had a crowd of bicycle. Our one-armed postmasterof 50 cents by show day, and broke their men around him at the postoffice for J. J. Hood-left Gaffney last Thursday arms and legs for weeks afterward trying about 15 minutes, and with an unusually morning at 8.30 a. m., rested here an to imitate the daring feats performed with apparent ease by the circus riders, Old knew what he was talking about. Yorkville by 6.30 p. m. Voce. John Robinson had the reputation in this Among other things, he said that a month section of being at the head of one of the ago 9 drummers out of 10 were for Mc best shows traveling.

ago advertising John Robinson and warrant. He felt certain also that Bryan caster, died at his home in that county Franklin Bros.' shows, aroused the same is to be the next president. old feeling so well known to all. The poster papers helped spread the news and the newpapers also assisted. But in this special cases it is not improbable that the big show could have been advertised was the first opportunity that there had without either of these agencies. For don't all the members of the older genewere not awakened until Ike Wright, have they not told the boys and girls growing up about him? His name has ever been a guarantee of a great entertainment, and when his show was here last in 1889, it was fully up to the standard. Then, when the word went out that addthat of Franklin Bros .- equally as large is it surprising that the news scraped the whole country as with a fine tooth comb? At any rate, the people came. They

came from the north, the south, the east and the west, on the trains, in buggies and carriages, on horseback and on foot. They ame in such numbers that the oldest inhabitant does not remember to have ever before seen such a large crowd in the the show-going population was determin-

They were not quite so large or numermuch larger and more numerous than true lover of Nature. any other show had ever pitched here bewere closed and others were open. In at this place. many respects the parade was disap-

they were about to be duped. tent was packed with people. Just how Gault for \$10. A few days afterward she It is not likely that the number was less Hellington, an industrious and well-to-do Mr. S. A. McElwee went down to Col- than 4,000. Here was noticed another Negro who lives on Mr. W. N. Nolen's discrepancy. On the showbills and in place at Pleasant Ridge, in Gaston coun-Mr. N. W. Hardin of Blacksburg, was the newspapers, the circus people had ty, N. C. He was accompanied by Mr. advertised three rings. There were only Nolen, who confirmed his identification two. It pretty soon developed that there of the cow. The same Negroes, ignorant There was some very good riding, on fat, terday morning, bringing another cow

tle dealer, went down to Charleston on ness; but nothing new. In fact, if any authorities at Gastonia, and Messrs. W. so dull and lifeless as to make even the breed. small boys thoroughly tired.

The show was accompanied by a perfect horde of sharpers. The wheel of outskirts of Greenville on Friday last, fortune and the thimble trick men, etc., and from the description given the police were on hand and fleeced the unsuspecting by the score. It is claimed also that who was here the night that Philips was the sharp tricks were not confined to the shot, and who, it is thought, did the independent scoundrels on the outside. shooting, the fellow was turned over to The reporter has heard it charged that our town authorities on Saturday and some of the doorkeepers were careful not locked up. Yesterday he was brought to give back the proper change; but at- before Trial Justice Camp for a prelimitempted to swindle almost every man

who gave them large bills. After the show left here, there was put in circulation a story to the effect that it has returned to Yorkville for a short stay was not John Robinson's show at all. The Franklin Brothers, so the story had it, had bought the name from young John married to Mr. Sage by Squire J. P. Mr. H. P. Clarke, of Columbia, is ex- Robinson for \$10,000 a year. Whether this story is true, we have no positive information; but we are not prepared to dis-Clarke is interested in the development believe it. Heretofore the name of Old of the Wilson gold mine, and THE En- John Robinson has been worth a great QUIRER is informed that he is seriously deal in the south. Ten thousand dollars considering the idea of making his home a year for it would have probably been a ow price. But it will come cheaper now. If these men who are now reaping such a rich harves as the reward of their huma pleasant stay that they will feel inclined buggery should take a tour through the Frost on the 19th-Holding Their Cottonsame country next year, they would not be able to pay their expenses

LOCAL LACONICS.

Until January 1897. THE TWICE-A-WEEK ENQUIRER WILL be furnished from this date to January 1st, 1897, for 40 cents. The State Fair.

The State Fair is to be held as usual from November 9 to 13. While it is not expected to be what it once was, it will be well worth attending. Sam Jones on "Sawciety."

Rev. Sam P. Jones is to lecture in the Chester opera house on Thursday night, October 29. His subject will be "Saw ciety." The Chester and Lenoir railroad will give reduced rates upon appli-

After the Tigers. Detective Newbold, accompanied by

some dispensary constables, went up bale, too. into Cherokee township last week, arrested several alleged offenders against the dispensary law, and had them bound the circus and others to take their over to court. Violating the Law. Although the close season for game is

ER is informed that an indiscriminate commenced in many sections of the of the people generally. county. Such criminal and unsports-

A meeting of the county board of Federal election commissioners was held in at her own request, at Bullock's Creek, Yorkville last Saturday. Mr. T. W. the obsequies being conducted by her Boyd was not present. The board organ-pastor, Rev. J. B. Swann. She loved to ized by the election of Mr. P. M. Burris sing the "Songs of Zion," and but a few and Dr. Ramseur advised him that it as chairman, and Mr. A. F. McConnell hours before death came to separate the would be a very good idea to waive his would be a very good idea to waive his right to a preliminary examination and election managers appointed for the var-

The O. R. & C. railroad brought over now silent in the grave, will blend with 900 people to Yorkville last Friday on the angelic choir forever. The sympathy account of the circus. The Chester & of the entire community goes out to her Lenoir did not bring so many; but it had aged mother and only sister in their sad Chief Duncan is of opinion that there quite a picnic all the same. A large loss. -from 300 to 500 prob-

Kinley, and now you can't find a Mc- Colonel T. F. Clyburn Dend. The advent of bill posters some weeks Kinley man on the road with a search

Cut Him With a Hatchet. ored, got into a difficulty out at the show ever since the war has been a very grounds last Friday. Black went for prominent citizen of Lancaster county. Moore viciously with a hatchet, and cut Obey the Law. him severely in the shoulder and on one arm. The wounded Negro was carried as quickly as possible to Dr. Miles Walker's office. He was bleeding profusely from a severed artery and was really in danger of death. Dr. Walker happened to be in his office, however, and quickly stopped the flow of blood. Moore is now getting sales to minors or inebriates, and says along very well.

BLACKSBURG BUDGET. The Weather-Mrs. Winecoff Better-Cow

Thieves Arrested-The Man Who Has Been Terrorizing the Town-The Whereabouts of Mrs. Sage. Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer

BLACKSBURG, October 20 .- The first killing frost of the autumn made its aptown. It is not often that a big show like pearance yesterday morning, and what this comes through this section, and all then was green of vegetation, shows the effect of its withering touch. The leaves ed to take advantage of the opportunity of the trees are also changing their color noon. TIRZAH-No preaching. from the rich green to the many beauti-The show came. The tents were put up. ful and variegated hues which render our forests so gorgeous and attractive. They ous as the advertisement on the show bills were never prettier, and call forth continled the people to expect; but they were so ually the wonder and admiration of every

Rev. J. E. S. Winecoff, with his family. fore, that there was little cause to notice left here yesterday afternoon for a visit to the discrepancy. Next came the pa- his father-in-law, Mr. Gillon, near Conrade. It was also a big thing. There cord, N. C. The many friends of Mr. were only two elephants, where the ad- and Mrs. Winecoff will rejoice to know vertisement called for a whole herd, that she has sufficiently recovered, after a There was no horseless carriage, as adver- painful and serious illness, to make the tised; but there was a steam piano, one journey. Mr. Winecoff expects soon to big band and a part of another, and return and resume his ministerial duties numerous cages of wild animals. Some as pastor of the First Presbyterian church day morning at 11 and in the evening Two Negroes known as Will Saunders

pointing; but still, as compared with oth- and Bob Henry were arrested here yesterer parades, it was a big thing, and the day morning by Chief of Police J. C. people still had no cause to suspect that Duncan, charged with stealing and selling cows. On Saturday, the 10th inst., they Next came the performance. The big brought a cow and sold her to Mr. J. D. many were there is difficult to estimate. was claimed and taken away by Sam was really no use for more than one. of what had transpired, came again yessluggish horses, and some very difficult for sale. Messrs. Gault and Duncan were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Moore spent Monday in Rock Hill with their daughter, Miss Kate Moore.

Mr. R. M. Sherer, the wellknown cat-

feats were presented that all circus-goers M. Nolen and W. M. Adams came for had not seen before, they escaped the the culprits on the first train and carried notice of the reporter. In order to kill them back securely tied. The Negroes time, it is supposed, and make the per- were rather choice in selecting the cows, formance last a full hour, several of the as both are said to be very fine ones, the least interesting feats were repeated over last especially, as she is thought to be a and over again, and the whole show was grade Jersey and has prominent marks of

A suspicious character, giving his name as Harry Speece, was arrested in the of that city by Chief Duncan, of a suspect nary hearing but waived an examination. He was committed to jail and will be taken to Yorkville this morning by Chief Duncan.

Information is wanted as to the whereabouts of Mrs. John B. Sage, who was Hood, at Hoodtown, in 1850. Her maiden name was Catharine Brakefield. Any one able to give the above information, will confer a favor to Mrs. Sage by communicating with Dr. J. G. Black of Blacksburg, or R. S. Abrams, Columbia.

LETTER FROM HOODTOWN.

Disappointed With the Circus-Death of Miss Cleone Smith-One Armed Man's

Trip on a Bicycle. Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer Hoodtown, October 19.—The first frost

to do any danger fell here this morning. Everything was white in low places and it was distinctly visible about the wood piles, fences, etc. Cotton and sweet potatoes are considerably nipped and killed in some places.

The principal part of the cotton is picked, and the greater part of the corn has been gathered in this neighborhood.

A great many of our farmers are having their cotton ginned: but will hold awhile for better prices, only marketing what is necessary to meet the guano accounts and like obligations.

Since I wrote in regard to the cotton tie question, I find that the wire tie is coming into common use and it makes a neat

Quite a number of our citizens went to Yorkville last Friday; some to go into children to see the street parade and attend to buying winter clothing, etc., which, owing to the crowded condition not out until November 1, THE ENQUIR- of the stores, they found rather a difficult task. It is needless to say that the slaughter of young partridges has already circus did not come up to the expectation Several cases of fever have occurred in

this section. Miss Cleone Smith died of that disease at the home of her mother, near Bullock's Creek, last Thursday, at 8 o'clock p. m., and was buried next day, sing the "Songs of Zion," and but a few of My Soul." From her dying testimony she has gone to a world where her voice,

Mrs. F. M. Pruett is very ill w

kept Agent Beard busy more than two our village. There are at present two hours, Friday night, selling return tick- wheels here and others will probably buy soon. After a number of strokes of ill luck, in the shape of sudden collisions All of the drummers are not for Mc- with mother earth, many concussions

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Colonel T. Frank Clyburn of Lanon Saturday. He was at one time commander of the Twelfth regiment Will Black and John Moore, both col- of South Carolina volunteers, and

Chairman Jones of the state board of control, has issued a circular in which he warns dispensers against failure to enforce the law requiring applicants to sign requests for liquors. He also repeats the warning against that violation of the law by dispensers will be punished by prompt removal from office.

AT THE CHURCHES.

EPISCOPAL. SUNDAY SERVICES. Lay services in the morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 4.30 p. m. ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESSYTERIAN.

Rev. Boyce H. Grier, paster. There will be no prayer meeting this afternoon. SUNDAY SERVICES .- YORKVILLE-Sunday school at 4 o'clock in the after-BAPTIST.

Rev. D. C. Freeman, Jr., pastor. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. SUNDAY SERVICES .- YORKVILLE-Sunday school at 10 o'clock in the morning. UNION—Preaching Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. CLOVER—Preaching on Sunday at 7.30 p. m. TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. A. N. Brunson, pastor. Prayer meeting this evening at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. J. B. Campbell, presiding elder, will hold the fourth quarterly conference for this year on Friday evening at 7.30. SUNDAY SERVICES. Preaching Sunat 7.30 o'clock by the presiding elder.

Sunday school at 4 o'clock p. m. PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. W. G. Neville, pastor. Prayermeeting this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. There will be preaching next Friday evening at 7.30 and on Saturday morning

t 11 o'clock. at 11 o'clock.
SUNDAY SERVICES.—The ordinance of
the Lord's supper will be observed at
11 o'clock a. m. Sunday school in the
afternoon at 4 o'clock. Preaching in the evening at 7.30.

Manket Reports.

YORKVILLE, October 21.-Cotton 64 NEW YORK, October 19. -- Cotton 7 15-16.