THE SIDE OF THE DEFENSE. When the courthouse doors opened on Monday, there was an immediate rush for seats. Within a few minutes the building was nearly filled, and upon the arrival of the O. R. & C. train shortly afterward, the usual crowd was collected.

When his honor indicated that counsel might proceed with the defense, Colonel Youmans announced that he had a motion to offer and proceeded

to state it. It was in the nature of a request to the court to instruct the jury to retire and bring in a verdict of acquittal in the case of Mrs. Anderson. Colonel Youmans maintained that Mrs. Anderson had not been in any manner connected with the killing. He said that if the evidence were examined through the great telescope that Hershel put up to examine Uranus, not one speck of proof could be found that would tend to connect this girl with the killing. The counsel was sure that when the case should go to the jury, the verdict would be not guilty as to Mrs. Anderson. He wanted to use the witness in defense of the two men. If she went on the stand now, she would be testifying for herself also, and, therefore, she would be subject to bias. The defense desired to get rid of this, and it was for this reason that the re-

quest was made. Mr. deLoach, for the state, said, in effect, that the state had the right to, at any time, nol pros the case against Mrs. Anderson, and at the proper time the same force as anything that had already been brought out. The state,

G. A. Gold id a verdict at this stage of the proceedings, and Mr. Henry declared that such an instruction would be an outrage of the process. examination, witness was asked: upon the state and upon justice.

Judge Watts ruled that he had a

perfect right to instruct a verdict of not guilty as to Mrs. Anderson if he saw fit; that is, if, in his opinion, the state had not succeeded in connecting her with the case. He did not say guilty.

The first witness put up by the

"Yes. sir."

"How long have you known him?"

having a conversation with him?"

given his testimony at the coroner's liams told witness that he was con- he was divorced. He had said she inquest?"

"It was before, sir."

ing to you that he met a man on the at Blacksburg who was using too street on the night before, and that much money for expenses, and Wilwhen he passed thought it was John liams was trying to look into the mat-

was Mr. Reese."

"Did he say whether or not he spoke to the man?"

"I asked him the question. He said that neither spoke.

you were him?" "I said that if I were not certain as

to the identity of the man, I would or a woman that he went to see across say nothing about it?" On cross-examination, witness said

that he did not hear well. He denied lady." that M. R. Reese had assigned any ac-

clerk for the coroner at the inquest Williams. He said that he wanted to and taking down all the testimony ex- stop there a few days, and came to cept in the case of one witness. In witness because he knew railroad men each instance, testimony had been would not give each other away. He read over to witness before it was wanted to be private; that if he was signed. He testified specifically to this seen loafing about Blacksburg, people the night of the shooting. He had plat the location of the surroundings, being a fact in the case of Miss Far- would think that he was a detective. been visiting a patient. The night and how the man at the window came rington and Dr. Darwin.

that he drank whisky, but was not saying that he would return at 9.30. ing up saw the flashes of the other two. drinking during the time he was tak- Witness never saw the man again. ing the testimony. He was asked as to Williams told witness that he was fact that Mrs. Anderson had fainted his means of support. Said he had no there to watch a man's actions for a in the courthouse Saturday, and that occupation and denied that he owed few days. more than \$35 or \$40 around Blacks-

the taking of the testimony. In the site direction from town. Mr. A. J. objected to the question, and the court grabbed up a revolver which was near first instance, Miss Farrington was be- Blalock was a short distance ahead of sustained the objection. fore the coroner's jury. In the second him. He passed a medium-sized man

rington testified on both occasions, and saw her testimony read over and signed. On cross examination:

"Did you unite in the verdict of the coroner's jury?"

"You have taken a great deal of in-

- terest in this case?" "I have not."
- "Did you go to Demorest, Ga?" "Yes.
- "Staid there about two weeks? "No; only about eight days."
- "Stay at Mrs. Patterson's?" "Yes."
- "See M. R. Reese there while he was said to be a fugitive?"

"No." Witness said he did not read the testimony already referred to, and did Reese's house or not. not know whether it had been read

question by the solicitor, said if Dr. request of Williams, gave directions ruary last was, and none of them were

by Hayden at this time, witness did have occurred at this time without his next witness. knowledge. Reese had been across the mountain and had told witness 6th of February last?" that he had gone to see his mother. He was being charged with connection with this affair and wanted his mother three shots?" to know it was not true, to relieve her

of uneasiness. On cross-examination, Major Jones was asked as to whether or not he his office. Did not see him any more. It was just before the shooting.

"Did you see Reese's pistol?" "Yes; Reese handed me a pistol."

"Where was it?" n his pocket."

"I am not sure; but it was fully oaded-had not been used." "Did you take the cartridges out?"

"No. nesses for the defense, and the tes- came into his possession, and was there nose. timony thus adduced would be of now. It may have been examined by

to nol pros the case against Mrs. An-derson. Mr. deLoach also maintained at the instance of E. A. Trescott, Esq. she had said "if Marion did not let that the court had no right to instruct The photographs showed the scene of that b— alone, she would be the cause 1894. She had met Charles T. Wil-

houses?" "They did not." "Are you sure?"

at the proper time he might instruct register of the Cherokee Inn under his oath. a verdict of not guilty in her case; date of November 20, 1893, as havbut was not willing to do so yet. Had ing been signed by a stranger who asked: she been the only defendant, or had wore green goggles and kept his she been tried alone and there had throat well muffled as if he had some falsely?" been no proof other than had already object in concealing his identity. The come out, he would have unhesita- stranger looked like a traveling man; tingly instructed a verdict of not but witness did not know whether or say they had heard him swear falsely? not he was Charles T. Williams.

Jason Cannon testified that he was defense was Mr. M. M. Freeman. He a passenger conductor on the Southern here?" said he lived at Blacksburg; ran an railroad. He held the same position iron foundry, was treasurer of the in 1893. His run was from Charlotte Calloway." Acid Company, and did a banking to Atlanta. He would go up to Charlotte one night; remain there during derson, isn't he?" "Do you know Mr. T. H. Hughes?" the day, and go back to Atlanta the next day. He knew Charles T. Wil liams. Saw him on his train in November, 1893, and talked to him. No- Calloway, are you?" "Do you remember meeting Mr. ticed Williams on the train in two dif-Hughes in the office of the Acid Com- ferent dresses. At one time he was pany, just after this homicide, and dressed as on ordinary occasions, and at another time he wore green goggles, a silk cap without a visor, and had his "Was this before or after he had throat muffled in a handkerchief. Wilnected with the W. and A. railroad was unfaithful to him." and sometimes did detective work. "Do you recollect Mr. Hughes say- There was a passenger or freight agent "The exact statement was that it When witness went back on his return over the neighborhood."

ter. Williams was riding on a pass. came to him after he passed, that it trip, he saw Williams on the train again.

not he had found the evil doer?" "He stated that he had seen the party he come to see; that he made a "Did you ever tell him that you hard drive; crossed the river at Cherwould not swear anything about it if okee ford, and made the drive in about say they would not believe him on his wedge underneath. It was opened

an hour-and-a-half." "Did he state whether it was a man the river?"

"I believe he stated that it was a

J. H. Gaffney is a section master on counts to him; but said he had bought the Southern railroad. He said that some accounts from Reese after the on the 6th of February, at 3.30 o'clock, a man came to where he was at work Julian Ross testified to acting as and introduced himself as Charles T. He remained at the house of witness was dark and he carried a lantern. On cross-examination, witness said until about 5.40 o'clock, when he left, He heard the first shot, and on look-

street at about 7.30 o'clock on the Ramseur whether, in his opinion, the come in here." Colonel W. D. Camp testified as to night of the killing, going in the oppo- collapse was genuine. Solicitor Henry instance, ner testimony was taken down by Mr. N. W. Hardin, who went to her for the purpose.

George Moore was a member of the pury of inquest. He heard the jury of inquest. He heard the testimony of Dr. Darwin read over to him. Was present when Miss Farrington testified on both occasions,

> clock he was walking out Shelby witness passed, but did not notice able to recognize a man with whom he relations with Reese had ever been Pennsylvania, Iowa, Michigan and

Smith Williams said that on the about 18 feet, while Mr. Lowrance intentions?"

and court adjourned until Monday over to witness correctly or incorrect- morning of the 6th of February, at estimated the distance at 15 feet. On redirect examination, stated about 9.30, deceased came to his shop On cross-examination, all of the wit- evil intent.' that Dr. Patterson was Mrs. Ander and asked witness if he knew Dan nesses testified that they did not know son's step-father. In answer to a Luckie. Witness said he did, and at what kind of a night the 6th of Feb-Patterson kept a bawdy house he did as to how he might find Luckie's acquainted with the locality in which

notice on Reese. Notice was served Darwin and Miss Mary Farrington at died instantly. In his opinion, a bullong a good lawyer and say nothing in presence of witness. Witness the coroner's inquest. Along with let fired into a man's spinal column at labout it. The only reason that she walked with the two across to Cline's these statement there was also intro-livery stable. If Reese and Hayden duced the testimony of these two wit-had evidently been fired from a con-prejudice and suspicion against Reese livery stable. If Reese and Hayden duced the testimony of these two wit- had evidently been fired from a con-

"Yes, sir." "State whether or not you heard

"Yes, sir; I heard them." "State the condition you were in at the time ?"

"My baby was sick. I was nursing had seen anything of Reese after the the baby. It had measels. I got him killing. Saw him after the inquest in to sleep and walked out on the piazza. "Did you see or hear anything?"

"I heard my brother come up. The only way I knew it was him, he un-"I am not sure; but I think it was locked the door and walked in his house. Did not see him-only the "How many cartridges did it have bulk of him. It was after the shoot-

ing occurred."
Witness went on to say that Mr. Reese generally went to bed at about 9 o'clock, and it was her custom to wait until he came in before she re-Witness did not know whether the tired, for then she always felt safer. pistol was a 5, 6 or 7 shooter. He She kept two pistols in her house and had showed it to several persons. Mrs. Summer kept one. She knew the He would make no promises; but in- Did not notice that there were two night was dark and foggy, because she timated that the state might nol pros the new cartridges in it. Did not know could not see her brother crossing the case. Notwithstanding the fact that the had showed it to a newspaper piazza going to his door. Another reathe state closed, the state still had man-might have done so. The pistol son why she knew it was her brother, the right to cross-examine the wit- had been on his bureau ever since it was because she heard him blow his

On cross examination, the solicitor asked witness if she had not remarked G. A. Gold identified a number of to Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. McClure or photographs as having been made by Mrs. Maring, the next day after the

"Did anybody ever request you to put obstructions between these two Moore's party on the night of the shooting. She testified that the night was quite dark.

Audrew Cox, of Whitfield county, "I have heard that there was such a Ga., was put up to testify as to the report in circulation; but it was not character of Robert A. Anderson. On cross examination, the solicito

"Did you ever know him to swea

"No, sir." "Did you ever hear anybody else 'No, sir."

"How did you happen to come "I came at the request of Whalen

"He is a brother-in-law to Mrs. An-

"Yes, sir." Re-direct examination: "You are not related to Whalen "No. sir.'

"Did you ever hear of this man Anderson signing a libel?" "Yes, sir; I have heard it."

"When was that?"

Re-direct: "Did you ever see that libel?" "No, sir."

"Do you know anybody who has "No, sir; but it was the talk al

William B. Hend, also of the neigh borhood of Tunnel Hill, Ga., and 41 "Did Williams tell you whether or years of age, had known Anderson for just come in for his lamp. There was tion would not believe him on his oath.

Cross examination: oath ?

"Yes." "Who was it?"

"W. W. Harris." "Who else?"

"I do not think of anybody else." "Didn't Harris's brother marry Calloway?"

Harris, didn't he?"

"Yes. "I thought that was the way it was.

Who paid your way up here?' "Whalen Calloway." [Laughter.] Dr. D. S. Ramseur was on the street

Colonel Youmans referred to the it had been charged that it was a stage Mr. E. H. Bridges was on Shelby effect. He wanted to know of Dr.

whether there was a light in Mr. was familiar, a distance of 10 steps. improper. Mr. Parish could do the same thing at

had such a conversation as referred to hesses as delivered last Thursday. Siderable distance. On cross-examination and her brother was so strong that she had such a conversation as referred to hesses as delivered last Thursday. Siderable distance. On cross-examination and her brother was so strong that she had such a third trial was so strong that she had such a conversation as referred to hesses as delivered last Thursday. siderable distance. On cross-examinot know it, and did not think it could Reese, who lives next door, was the to whether this would not depend up and she would rather go to the gallows on the density of the lead, the witness "Do you remember the night of the replied that a bullet is a bullet and an act that she herself had committed. lead is lead.

MRS. ANDERSON.

The next witness called was Mrs. Ellen Anderson. When she arose, an intense stillness pervaded the courtroom. She was supported by her sister, Mrs. Calloway, and on taking the oath, made affirmation in a clear, firm tone. She ascended the stand somewhat timidly. Her face, except her red lips, was as pale as death. The direct examination was conducted by Colonel Youmans from prepared notes. "Mrs. Anderson, when were you

born ?" "October 7th, 1870." "What was your father's name?" "Nathan Luckie."

"Is he living or dead?" "He is dead." "When did he die?"

"Died in December, 1878." "When did your mother marry again ?" "Mother was a widow about seven

years." "When were you married to Rober A. Anderson?'

"On the 19th of October, 1888." In answer to question, witness said that she was 18 and Robert was 24. She told of the ups and downs be-tween herself and husband, including all the divorce proceedings. Told of the death of her child. Came to Blacksburg in January, 1893, and was re-married to her husband on April 17, liams at Tunnel Hill, Ga., where they put their letters in the Presbyterian church. He had seduced her there after her marriage, and their relations continued intimate on up to 1894 She had tried to break off with Wil-

Atlanta. "Did you write those notes on the 6th of February last?" "I did."

"What was your condition at that ime?" "I was very sick with measles."

She went on to say that the notes 795.... had been delivered to her by her out the financial centres of Europe over brother, Dan Luckie. Williams's the result of the election in the United notes were burned as soon as received. States. The annual banquet of the One was received between 9 and 10 New York Chamber of commerce is to thorities who wanted him for whiteo'clock, another about 11, and another be held during the latter part of the presabout 2. The last note said, in effect : ent month. The guests of honor are to

"You need not think I am going Cleveland, McKinley and Hobart." away from here without seeing you. In a speech in London, Lord Salisbury, at You may as well understand that I am "It was in Dalton, to his wife before going to see you before I leave, and day night, announced that the Veneyou need not make any fuss about it." Witness identified the pass and letters found on the body of Williams, and said she had never received the letter that was in his handwriting. "Where were you at 9.30 on the

night of the 6th of February ?" "I was in my room, just ready for

bed." "Well, tell what occurred ?" Witness said that Dan Luckie had a long time, and from general reputa- no oil in it, and he took it out to fill it. While he was gone she heard a slight noise at the window of her bedroom. "Did you ever hear anybody else The blind was fastened only with a slightly by some one from the outside. Then the individual who had opened it went around to the front steps, came up on the piazza, opened the door, and walked into her room. She was standing by the side of her bed, dressed only in a heavy dressing robe. She had not yet taken off her stock ings. At first she thought the intru-"Then Calloway's brother married der was her brother, but on looking up she recognized him as Charles T. Wil-

"How long after this disturbance at the window?"

"Three or four minutes." Witness then explained from the around to the door.

"Where were you when this man came up?" "I was standing by the bed." "What did he say?" "He asked where is Dan ?" "What did you say?"

"I said to him, 'I told you not to

Witness then went on to say that she by, and pointing it at Williams, told On cross-examination, witness ad- him to go. He began backing out.

could not see Blalock ahead, but rec- derson. Denied also that he had she succeeded in firing two more shots. he got elsewhere, would have made ognized him by the way he cleared advised J. C. Duncan, chief of police The pistol was directed up the street his strength in the electoral college instructed to have it put in good repair at at Blacksburg, to quit trying to get up at right angles from the way Williams 227-three more than he needed to A. J. Blalock stated that at about 7 evidence in the case against Reese. had gone. She had not fired at him make him president. J. R. Barxtell testified that the 6th at all; but only to scare him. He It is a serious reflection that the overcoat. Passed within about eight feet of him. This was at the corner of Mrs. Anderson's yard. The man also had on dark pants and small hard hat. He was going in the direction of town. Witness saw Mr. instant. All had made a special note of the process of the shorts but it is not to the character of the shorts but it is not to the character of the night of the shorts but it is not to the character of the shorts but it is not to the character of the shorts but it is not to the character of the shorts but it is not to the character of the shorts but it is not to the character of the shorts but it is not to the character of the shorts but it is not to the character of the shorts but it is not to the character of the shorts but it is not to the character of the shorts but it is not to the character of the process at the court of fact the change of 25,026 This we deem very essential both for the short of the election to the last ditch and may win.

We notice that the courthouse yard is in a bad condition, and recommend that the grant courthouse with a both for the short of the election of McKinley and the election of McKinley and the election of McKinley and the election of Bryan. We commend this reflection of the courthouse, and short the walkways be raised a sufficient that the walkways be raised a sufficient that the walkways be raised a sufficient that the walkways be raised as sufficient that the walkways be raised to a level with the election of McKinley and the ele street. He met a man wearing a light of February was a dark night, and was not in sight at the time. Shortly changing of only 25,393 votes—as a tion of town. Witness saw Mr. instant. All had made a special note of that she had fired the shots; but it tion to the gentlemen who are throw-Bridges on the street about the same the night. They agreed that it was was not until 12 o'clock that night ing up their hats and screaming themtime. The size of the man witness clear, and that in the early part of the that she heard that Williams had been selves black in the face with nonsense saw corresponded with the size of the night the moon was shining. Each killed. She saw Reese come out of about landslides and similar absurdiman who was found dead. There was had made experiments as to how far his house shortly after the shooting. ties. Mr. McKinley got tremendous a light in Mrs. Anderson's house when they could see. Mr. Ferguson was She denid most positively that her majorities in New England, New York,

"I thought he had come there with

'Was it your intention to kill him? "No. Colonel Youmans," said the

witness very earnestly.
Witness went on to say that she had not know it.

Major John F. Jones remembered when Joseph Hayden had served a when Joseph Hayden had served a house.

Defense then introduced in evidence the statements that were made by Dr.

Major John F. Jones remembered when Joseph Hayden had served a constant of the shooting is said to have occurred.

Dr. W. G. White testified that a seur about the shooting afterward. man shot as Williams was, would have Dr. Ramseur had advised her to emand her brother was so strong that she than have somebody else punished for

Witness was subjected to a very severe cross-examination on the part of the state. She held pretty closely to the story; but was somewhat mixed as to the time that Dan Luckie went into the sidedoor after the shooting. The state laid the foundation to contradict the witness's story in several essential particulars.

Dan Luckie was the next witness sworn. His story was in effect the same as his sister's on the direct exami- at Rock Hill. nation, and although the state pushed him very closely on the cross-examination, his story was not materially mixed. Foundation was laid to contradict him also.

Luckie was followed by Reese and the state made reply. For lack of space we are compelled to conclude compelled to postpone the trip until the the report at this point. The testimony of Reese and others will be outlined in our next issue. It has been arranged that argument is to be commenced this morning. It will probably occupy the entire day.

## The Morkville Enquirer.



# YORKVILLE, S. C.:

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11, 1896.

liams, but he had threatened to ruin her reputation, and this, he said, would great many people have expressed the result in her having to give up her opinion that if Mr. Bryan should be debaby. When she referred to the baby, feated, the blow would kill him. The suggested that there had been evidence against her. He intimated that tified the name "H. R. Diehl," on the reputation, would not believe him on the reputation, would not believe him on the reputation of the remarkable energy and enthusiasm she broke into tears; but calmning idea, of course, was an inference from that had been found on the body of Williams, and also the notes. She had conducting the campaign. But these peonot been intimate with Williams at ple need have no fears. Mr. Bryan is not anytime during the year 1895. Wil- at all cast down or even discouraged. On liams had come to Blacksburg in No- being asked a day or two ago if he did not vember, 1893; but she refused to see think that the election of McKinley was him. She had seen him last in 1894 in a serious blow to bimetallism, he replied the state for the last five weeks and have night, the jurors have been constantly in that "the fight has just commenced."

## MERE-MENTION.

John H. Inman, the millionaire cotton merchant of New York, died suddenly last Thursday. ..... McKinley's plurality over Bryan in New York city was 19,-... There is great rejoicing throughzuelan question had been settled and disposed of to the honor and satisfaction of all parties concerned. ..... The Newberry correspondent of the Columbia Register says that among others baptized by immersion at the First Baptist church of Newberry, on last Sunday night, was a child seven years of age.

### THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. The Washington Post of Saturday, savs:

An examination of the figures of give him trouble, and it was not until Anderson was called to the witness stand last Tuesday's vote, results in some very curious and interesting revelations. It will be remembered that known," The Post, from the very first, insisted that Bryan's chances were good, that at any stage of the campaign, his election was a possibility, and that Mc-Kinley's election, although we regarded it as highly probable, depended after all upon an uncertain margin. As unanswerable proof that we were right in this, we now call attention to the following table, showing how a change of little more than 25,000 votes, distributed over nine states would have elected Bryan, notwithstanding the birg majorities elsewhere:

GRAND JURY'S FINAL REPORT.

To His Honor R. C. Watts, Presiding Judge of the Sixth Circuit:

We, the grand jury of York county, beg leave to submit this, our final report:

We have acted upon all bills handed out to us by the solicitor. A committee, composed of members of our body, has investigated the management of the county home and reports that they find the buildings and farm in good order and the management satisfactory.

We have also examined the jail and sudience.

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elected Bryan, no	twithstand	ling the
big majorities elsew	here:	
	Electoral	Majori
States.	votes	ties.
California	9	5,000
Delaware	3	2,500
Indiana	15	22,000
Kentucky	13	500
North Dakota	3	5,000
)regon	4	3,000
South Dakota	4	300
West Virginia	6.	12,000
Wyoming	3	200
Total electoral vo	tes, 60.	
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Total McKinley majorities, 50,500. Now, suppose there had been these changes from McKinley to Bryan in the different states respectively:

California,..... Kentucky North Dakota Oregon,.....

Illinois, but in the rest of the country "What did you think of that man's he has had a mighty narrow escape

Mr. Claud Crowell of Chester, spent few days last week with friends in York-

Mrs. D. W. Hicks and children of Henrietta, N. C., are visiting the family of Captain L. M. Grist.

Mrs. Thomas M. Balfour is visiting the family of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Fudge, Dr. James P. Crawford of Rock Hill,

spent last Sunday in Yorkville with friends and relatives. Master Willie Anderson, son of Dr. W. Anderson of Blacksburg, gave THE EN-QUIRER a pleasant call on Saturday last. Dr. R. A. Bratton intended to leave for New York last Saturday, but has been

latter part of the month. Mrs. Dr. Torrence of Crowder's Creek visited relatives and friends in Yorkville, during the past week, the guest of Mr. A.

Springs Withers's family.

Mr. G. L. Riddle who has had quite a severe spell of illness, was in town on yesterday looking somewhat the worse for wear.

A SMART TRICK.

THE ENQUIRER failed to report the presence of Robert A. Anderson in town n its last issue, and upon this failure hangs a pretty good joke. The joke is against us; but all the same it is rather too good to keep. Approaching the busy reporter in the

courthouse last Friday morning, State

Detective Newbold asked very politely: "Won't you kindly lend me your Atlanta Constitution of Thursday, if you are not using it? I will return it without Though having just taken the paper

would be but little room for general The incident was not deemed important at the time; but its significance was

of it it would also go in THE ENQUIRER. hotel singing sacred songs. That is why I borrowed your paper. Much obliged."

The dispatch from Rome told how Mr. Anderson had reached the city from Arizona, surrendered to the Federal aucapping, given bond in the sum of \$500. and armed with identification papers and strong certificates as to his integrity, was on the way to Yorkville to give in his testimony.

"I knew that if I had given you this information myself confidentially and asked you not to give it away, you would not have done so," continued Detective Newbold; "but I preferred not to embarras you in the matter and that is the reason I resorted to the trick of borrowing vour paper." Thus it was that the appearence of An-

derson was a complete surprise. The

state had kept its own counsel, Newbold

had looked after all the copies of the At-

lanta Constitution that he thought might

that his presence in town was generally GRAND JURY'S FINAL REPORT.

enings, be put on the doors. We see that a hot water system for heating the jail has been put in, and deem it a great improvement in that direction, and we learn from the sheriff that it is ware satisfactors. that it is very satisfactory and more economical than the use of stoves. We notice that there is a stove in one of the cells of the jail, and again recommend that it be removed from the building.

It has been called to our attention that the value reports a regertly in a regertly in the process. the public roads generally are greatly in need of working and ditching, and we ask that the county supervisor be re-quested to use all reasonable means at his command to see that the roads, bridges and waterways be put in better condition. However, we are glad to report that some good work has been done in certain localities on the public

highways.

We recommend that, hereafter, all streams and waterways be provided with tiling of sufficient size, or stone or brick culverts, so far as it is practicable, and that no new wooden bridge be built where it is at all practicable to put in the above

we also recommend that the law be enforced as to requiring landowners to clean out and remove all timber or other out. Breckenridge intends to contest

the foundation of the courthouse, and that the walkways be raised a sufficient height to make a hard and better walk. Thinking it well to have a thorough in-vestigation made as to the condition of the various county offices and the dispenaries, and that there should be no cause for complaint as to partiality upon the part of the inspector, we secured the services of a non-resident of this county—

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. ing to us to report that he reports all the offices in good condition and the books properly kept. We herewith submit Mr. McLarnon's report and recommend

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

T. M. Dobson & Co.—Announce the arrival of more new millinery goods and say that next week they will show the largest stock of holiday goods ever exhibited in this county.

Mason L. Carroll—Formerly of Yorkville, but who is now with the White Hickory Wagon company of Atlanta, lets you know that if you want a vehicle cheap, he can let you have it.

W. B Moore & Co.—Announce that they will receive 100,000 shingles today, which they wish to sell. They can also supply you with a spading harrow, a Crescent bicycle, one of the best of pumps, crockery, glassware, table cutlery, pocket cutlery, cornshellers, whips, and in fact almost anything you want, as they dub theirs "The Everything Store."

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Misses Ida and Hattie deLoach are visiting in Columbia.

Mr. Claud Crowell of Chester, spent a few days last week with friends in York-

EXPERT M'LARNON'S BEPORT.

To the Foreman and Gentlemen of the Grand Jury of York County, S. C.:

Having been appointed by your honorable body to examine into the offices of said county, I beg to report as follows:

I have examined the offices of clerk of the county about property about property and the county.

the court, sheriff, probate judge, auditor, treasurer, supervisor, school commissioner, and also dispensary at Tirzah in this county, and find same to be well kept and in good condition.

The clerk's office I find neatly kept and indexed properly. I saclose "Statement indexed properly. I enclose "Statement A," showing financial condition of this

Judge of probate I find also in good order and enclose you "Statement C," Showing financial condition.

Sheriff's office I find a record of all

sales, executions, etc., have been properly recorded in books for that purpose, but am unable to give you statement, as he kept no cash book. I would suggest that he be required to keep a cash book or ledger.
Treasurer's office is neatly and correct-

Treasurer's office is neatly and correctly and properly accounted for as shown by "Statement B."

The other offices are properly written up and are neatly kept.

In the clerk's office, I find that prior to '72, mortgages, liens, etc., were indexed in the index for deeds, which makes it cumbersome to look the records at that time, and would suggest that you recommend that these deeds be re-indexed.

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Thanking the gentlemen with whom I came in contract in the discharge of this duty.

Respectfully submitted,

JAMES McLARNON,

Expert for the Grand Jury.

Yorkville, S. C., Nov., 1st, 1896.

## LOCAL LACONICS.

For Possession of the Child. Still another case has developed in connection with the sensational trial now going on.' On last Saturday, Mr. R. A. Anderson sued out a writ of habeas corpending murder trial on the space of the sets forth that the mother is not a fit next issue of THE ENQUIRER, there person to raise the child. The writ is made returnable on the --- instant. news, and without besitation turned the The child is now in the custody of Mr. copy of The Constitution over to Detective C. G. Parish, who was deputized by Sheriff Crawford to take charge of her.

Kept Together. Judge Watts has been exercising the developed next day. Detective Newbold greatest care to keep from the jury in returned the paper and pointing to a the Reese case, any outside influence dispatch from Rome, Ga., explained: that might affect their opinions one way "I have been employed on this case for or the other. During recess and at gotten up a great deal of testimony. It charge of bailiffs. They have been taking was our desire to spring Mr. Anderson as their meals and sleeping at the Parish a surprise. We had him here all right hotel. Several times they were taken enough and nobody knew it. I had a out for walks about town whenever they telegram to the effect that it was in The saw fit to go, but always in a body. Most Constitution, and I knew if you got hold of Sunday was spent in the room at the

## ROCK HILL HAPPENINGS.

A Free School For Boys Who Cannot Attend Regularly-Dr. Thornwell to Lec-Girls to Attend the State Fair-Winthrop Authorties Haye Selected a Female

Physician. Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. ROCK HILL, November 9.-For some months Rev. O. G. Jones has been at work in having built a school house on the same lot as that on which the White Memorial church stands. His idea is to establish there a school to be attended by boys and men who could not otherwise enjoy educational advantage. The building is now complete and is a very nice one indeed; it contains one large room which will be the teaching room proper; and a small one which will be used as a reading room. The teachers in the school will be those of our citizens who are disinterested enough to work for "sweet charity's sake." There will be three sessions each week-on Monday, Wednesday and Fri-

night. Much good can be done if those who need it will accept the opportunity thus placed before them. . The Library association has invited Dr. Thornwell to deliver one of his lectures, based on his European trip, in Rock Hill. December 1st has been fixed for the date and and we bespeak for him a full

day night. Prof. Johnson and Prof.

Moses will be in charge during the first

week. The first session is to be held to-

Saturday afternoon there was a chrysanthemum fair in our city. The display was a magnificent one, including handsome specimens of a great many rare varieties. The proceeds were for charity. On Thursday Winthrop college will attend the State fair, leaving Rock Hill about 6.30 a. m. They will go in a special train and thus be spared the annoyance which so generally accompanies excursions. President Johnson is a master in the art of arranging and never fails to secure for those under his care the best

attention. The authorities at Winthrop have seected for their physician Miss Elizabeth K. Mills. She comes from Baltimore with highest recommendations and has made a most pleasant impression on all who have met her. G. S.

- It was thought for a while that the notorious W. C. P. Breckenridge had been elected to congress from the Ashland district of Kentucky; but now it seems that this is not so certain. Settle, the free silver Democratic candidate, has a plurality of the votes cast. In one county, however, on account of the Democrats having conducted a primary along with the general election, certain technicalities have arisen as the result of which the out. Breckenridge intends to contest

a year to take charge of its law business. Mr. Bryan immediately telegraphed back as follows: "During the next four years I expect to devote as much time as possible to the advocacy of bimetallism, and therefore, I cannot consider Mr. James L. McLarnon—who comes highly recommended as an expert accountant and book-keeper—to examine the yarious offices, and it is very gratify—the proposition made by you." Besides this, Mr. Bryan has also refused quite a number of other flattering offers.