how one was heard to say "Hush! not the glass were running few, and stand- the testimony, link by link, and welda word about this." Then how the ing on the shores of eternity, they were ed it into a massive chain. Nothing esdefense finally growing desperate, put about to render an account of this caped him. He had studied every up Mrs. Anderson to confess that she day's work unto their God. If they circumstance and knew the case as

and to tell a story that seemed to cor- their judgment. Mr. McDow's effort was a powerful roborate in every particular the indisputable facts as they had developed. one in every particular. His summing the accused. If there was pity in his But this story Mr. deLoach ridiculed. up of the testimony showed every The idea, he suggested, of a sick, deli- circumstance in favor of the defencate, half-dead woman doing this thing. dants to the best possible advantage. Their story is, that being intruded He held the profound attention of the upon in the privacy of her room by a jury from start to finish, and at times man with evil intent, this woman the impression on the audience was no stream. takes her pistol from under her pil- less marked than that which, on Satlow, presents it at the man, and half- urday, had been produced by the clad, on a cold February night, follows statements of Robert A. Anderson. him out on the street and shoots him There was no applause, of course; but That was the remarkable story that to death. Why did she not shoot some of the spectators were even him then and there? They tell moved to tears.

you she was afraid of waking her Mr. McDow was followed by Major baby! Here they have this wo- Hart, and Major Hart by Colonel man, in defending the sanctity of Youmans. Major Hart reconciled the her privacy, provoked to the point of a testimony in such a manner as to thorner privacy, provoked to the point of a testimony in such a manner as to thorjustifiable killing, coolly and soliciously—for fear of waking her baby, mind you, gentlemen—goes out in the street to fire the fatal shot. Did you not been read by the prosecution.

These letters of the point of a testimony in such a manner as to thorjustifiable killing, coolly and soliciously—for fear of waking her baby, marks they may be identified as having come from the same mind. Gentlemen, after having heard of that still several other small states so doubtful and the mound. Likewise with these three statements. By their marks they may be identified as having come from the same mind. Gentlemen, after having heard of that still several other small states so doubtful and the mound. Likewise with these three statements. By their marks they may be identified as having come from the same mind. Gentlemen, after having heard of that still several other small states so doubtful ever hear of such a thing, gentle- These letters, among them one as late 10 o'clock conference, do you believe that their status cannot be established men? Do you believe it? You as 1895, showed the purest affection it?" cannot believe such an absurd story. and highest regard of Mrs. Anderson No, gentlemen, she did not do it. for both Williams and his wife. Some This man Charles T. Williams, was of the letters, he admitted, may have murdered, by M. R. Reese, with the been written by Mrs. Anderson; but assistance of Daniel Luckie, and not by others he was sure had not been. The this woman. The testimony has placed woman who wrote the letters he had them within a few yards of his body. read could not have possibly written The physicians have testified that shot the letters that had been read by the as he was, with the spinal column, the prosecution. Major Hart arraigned center of all nervous activity, severed, Robert Anderson in a most terrific the deceased would have fallen for- manner, and held him up to the jury ward on his face and remained in that as a man who had come all the way position. But how was he found? from Arizona to testify against the Lying on his side with one foot across wife of his bosom for doing that the other and with blood spots on the which he himself should have done ground several feet from his head. five years before. As to the truth Gentlemen, that man was not only of Mrs. Anderson's story, he ridiculed shot dead by these men; but after the idea of its being otherwise than they shot him, they went to see the true, and left the matter to the intelresult of their murderous work, turned ligence and common sense of the the body over on its side and left it jury, which he was not willing to inthere. It was when they were fleeing sult by discussing the matter. Coloaway from the scene of their crime nel Youmans argued the law of that Miss Mary Farrington saw them the matter in a speech of over five man should be punished. The trouble and heard one of them say "hush!" hours. It seemed that he failed to in this country is that the ten; yea, Hush for what? Was it a crime to leave out a single detail of the enfire a pistol on the streets of Blacks- tire case, and argued with a power burg at night? Gentlemen, the idea and pathos which, under any circumis absurd. Mr. deLoach referred to stances, would have been truly rethe fact that the case took on many of markable.

Solicitor Henry had all along prosethe features of a dime novel, and ridiculed, unmercifully, the stories of all of the defendants. It was generally admitted that he covered the case with remarkable rigor. Friends of the defense even called him vindictive and spiteful. But the taken care of. It is a common expression of the state of the special that the people have the facts. The innocent will always be him vindictive and spiteful. But the friends of the prosecution thought otherwise. They could see nothing but Mr. McDow answered Mr. deLeach that he was doing his duty, and doing has been but one white man convicted for the defense in a speech of about it most ably and nobly. They expecttwo hours. In opening, he agreed ed him to make a great speech, and Spartanburg county. And though the with Mr. deLoach that this was a he made it. He surpassed expecta-

thoroughly.

her child.

had wronged.

T. F. M'DOW, ESQ.

out as one of those remarkable feat-

most remarkable case, and before he tions. The magnificent effort of Colonel got very far in his remarks, he pointed Youmans had produced an impression ures, the bitterness, malice and per- that was profound. Many of the specsonal interest of the prosecution. tators who all along had been bitter your verdict upon society. It is not house in which Mr. Groome has lived there were witnesses from the gold against the defendants, were moved to verdicts of "guilty," but verdicts of for some months. regions of Arizona to the shores of the sympathy and even to tears. Others Gulf of Mexico. He did not have who were made of sterner stuff, were society. one word to say against the testimony affected differently. They openly exof the unfortunate widow of Charles pressed the opinion that there would

T. Williams; but he could not refrain either be a mistrial or an acquittal. When Solicitor Henry took the floor, from suggesting as a part of her deep interest in this case, the effect it might it seemed to be clear that he was at a have on the damage suit that she had disadvantage. If he thought so, he gave out due process. It is justice that the pending on the civil side of the court. no evidence of it. There was not the human heart loves above all forms of Then there was a husband who came least tremor of nervousness; but the law, and these forms will be ignored

himself from her forever; but a manly argument by painting the story of a held up against you for execration man would have died before he would wreck. It was along in 18—. Com- If, on the other hand, you are success-have given such testimony, if not on mencement had been held at Erskine ful in life, and you have done your account of his wife, then on account of college and the happy students were duty honestly, these records will be his child. Next Mr. McDow took up returning to their homes, light-hearted held up to your credit. You, your the story of Charles T. Williams. He and filled with anticipations of the children, and their children, will repainted him as a serpent coiling him- pleasant meeting with loved ones receive a blessing, or the opposite Patterson, Jr., has rented the cottage on self around the cords of this poor wo- whom they had not seen for so long. according, as you have done your Booth street, belonging to Mrs. Alice man's heart, and after robbing her of As the train was rushing along with duty. Now, if after what you have Bradford, and which was recently occureputation and virtue, continued to the speed of the wind, it suddenly heard—the cold facts—you are willing pied by Mr. M. M. Wolf, and will take Frank started out of the door with the pursue her under threat or publishing crashed through a bridge and down it to sit by the side of the widow of information that would rob her of went, with its precious, freight into the Charles T. Williams, dip your hands in swollen waters below. This was not his blood, and by so doing become drey hotel, which has been occupied by audience had moved out of the front door, Then he told how this woman had ruin. It was only a wreck. Hope partners with these three people in his Mr. Frank T. Pegram, taking possession tried to break her acquaintance with was left. The angels of heaven were murder, do so. His blood be upon you Monday. Mr. Hartsell has quite a repu-Williams; how he came to Blacksburg there awaiting the arrival of those and your children. My hands are tation as a hotelist, having been in the in disguise; how he was not known bright, pure souls, and at once conto a single man in the town except ducted them to the fcotstool of God, to Dan Luckie, and how he avoided which they would soon be followed by Luckie. Then forcing himself into the loved ones who had been left be

the woman's room, he was at last hind. Now I look upon another scene. brought to bay. Confronted with a revolver in the hands of a woman We are on the streets of Blacksburg whom he had so cruelly wronged, on the night of the 6th of February whose soul he had plunged in the mid- last. Here is the house in which night of despair, is it surprising that lives a woman, fair and fascinating, he should flee out of that presence? but with the wiles of the serpent. It has been stated in one of Mrs. Here is this man Charles T. Williams. Anderson's letters, that Williams Of his character I have nothing to say. was a man of physical courage, and But entired by this woman, he comes There is no rea- to Blacksburg again as he had done son to believe to the contrary. That before. He tries to see her. After he should flee out of the presence writing again and again, at last he goes of this outraged woman, does not to her house. The lascivious Reese argue against that fact. But sup- and his willing tool, Daniel Luckie, pose he had been pursued by Reese the partner of his sister's shame, have and Luckie, what would he have done? been lying in wait for him. They came He would have whipped his revolver upon him suddenly. He flees up the out of his pocket, and, standing like a street. They follow. A bullet goes lion at bay, asked, "What have you to crashing through his spine. This is do with it?" But Reese and Luckie not only wreck; it is ruin. Ruin were not there. He would have got- painted with a brush dipped in the ten at least one shot at them before he blackest pigments to be dredged from died. No; before that man's life went the lowest depths of hell. Ruin without he knew that he had gotten his out hope!

Gentlemen of the jury, I stand on deserts at the hands of a woman he the bank of a turbid stream. I have Continuing, Mr. McDow went into a known all along that the water was careful and thorough review of all the muddy. It is unpleasant to cross. As testimony, showing from his standpoint I have come close to it, I find it filled why it was impossible for anybody else with driftwood, trash and filth. There than Mrs. Anderson to have fired the are also floating down beautiful flowshot. He then drew a picture of the ers, pearls and diamonds that have aged mother of the defendant Reese, been placed there by the learned coun- the next house will be composed of managers, Watson says the Populist now on her knees, in her mountain sel to confuse my path. But, gentle-home, praying that her son be safely men, I see on the opposite bank a shin-like silver Democrats and 23 silver leaders deceived and ensnared, and delivered from the prejudice and suspicion by which he is surrounded and given back to her with vindication and ensured and suspicions of the document of the document of the foreign and the prejudice and suspicions by which he is surrounded and given back to her with vindication and ensured and the prejudice and suspicions by which he is surrounded and given back to her with vindication and ensured and the foreign and the prejudice and suspicions by which he is surrounded and given back to her with vindication and ensured, and drew his pistol to shoot; but his brother was directly between him and the fugitive.

As between silver and gold, the senate shows bitterness and disappointment, where the fugitive is the work and hopes of years gone. Shows a tie. Senator Dubois asserted shows bitterness and disappointment, where the fugitive is the work and hopes of years gone. The whole tone of the document shows bitterness and disappointment, where the fugitive is the work and hopes of years gone. The whole tone of the document shows bitterness and disappointment, where the fugitive is the work and hopes of years gone. The whole tone of the document shows bitterness and disappointment, where the fugitive is the work and hopes of years gone. The whole tone of the document shows bitterness and disappointment, where the fugitive is the work and hopes of years gone. The whole tone of the document shows bitterness and disappointment, where the fugitive is the work and hopes of years gone. The whole tone of the document shows between the fugitive is the work and hopes of years gone. The whole tone of the document shows between the work and hopes of years gone. The whole tone of the document shows between the work and hopes of years gone. The work and hopes of years gone. The whole tone of the document shows are the work and hopes of years gone. The work are the work and hopes of years gone. The work are the work and hopes of years gone. The work are the work ar applause for his noble self-sacrifice. follow. I am responsible only for my-then, in conclusion, Mr. McDow asked self, and not for you. Gentlemen, I

the jurors to go forward in their going to yonder light! thoughts to the time when the sands in And the solicitor went. He took up as if his statement is to hold good.

alone was responsible for the killing, should do this, he had no fear as to though he had been an eye-witness to all that passed on that eventful night, and even saw into the very hearts of heart, he never showed it. He asked that all three be convicted of murder in the first degree. He could see nothing but the bright light which was shining on the other side of the turbid

> There was only one feature of the case which he refused to put under the light of his terrible analysis. had been told by Mrs. Ellen Anderson. This he treated with contempt.

"Two bullets cast from the same mould show the same marks, and by the marks on the bullets, you may identify the mould. Likewise with tlemen, after having heard of that still several other small states so doubtful flowers that were singularly beautiful

The 10 o'clock conference referred to was a development of last Tuesday. On the cross-examination of Mrs. Anderson, after she had told her remarkable story, the solicitor asked her if she had not, on the night before, made a certain admission in the presence of Cox and Head, the two witnesses who had come from Georgia to testify as to R. A. Anderson's veracity. Mrs. Anderson wanted to know "Last night, at the Parish when. "Last night, at the Parish hotel," answered the solicitor. The witness denied that she had made the were engaged in a conference.

In conclusion, Mr. Henry said : "My friends will hand up the law stating that it is better for ten guilty Taking In the Fair-No Houses to Rentmen to escape, than that one innocent the hundred, guilty men have already escaped! Especially is this so if their has sent a good number of exhibits to the skins be white, and they have money state fair and also a good many visitors. juries of this country to commence trip. The specials on the Southern show finding verdicts when they have the that the people have the opportunity of sion that a white man cannot be convicted, and the record shows that there in the state since the war, except in proof has shown that they have murmen to do it, never has a white woman been convicted and hung. They have latter part of this week or the first of next. North Carolina road. Receiver Harper handed up the law as to the effect of Dr. W. A. Pressley will occupy the "not" guilty, which tend to disorganize

"Gentlemen, the sense of justice in the hearts of honest people has caused them to forget and ignore, in their righteous indignation, the forms of law, and to administer justice with-

all the way from Arizona "to protect his name," he said. Why did he not come here before? He did not come here before? He did not come here to testify against her, yet he gives evidence which, if it is to be believed, is intended to put a balter around the neck of the wife of his bosom; the woman whom he has sworn to love, honor and respect as long as he should live. This man, if his wife had been untrue to him, should have separated himself from her forever; but a manly man would have did hefers he would have did hefers he would have did hefers he would have a determination to finish the case on lines that were in keeping with the righteousness of the cause, and there was a determination to finish the case on lines that were in keeping with the righteousness of the cause, and there was a determination to finish the case on lines that were in keeping with the case on lines that were in keeping is for you. Remember that we are first sound of his strong, clear and wonderfully impressive voice, the attention of the believed, is for a special purpose.

Remember that in the coming years, when you shall have made a failure of life, perhaps these records will be searched, and if it be found that you have not done your duty, they will be argument by painting the story of a held up against you for execration.

It wow I am done with this case. It is for you. Remember that we are making history. Remember that we are first sound of his strong, clear and wonderfully impressive voice, the attention of the Amelia Pride Book club, in the Armory, on Friday night. This lecture was expected some weeks when you shall have made a failure of life, perhaps these records will be searched, and if it be found that you have not done your duty, they will be argument by painting the story of a held up against you for execration. washed."

> Following Mr. Henry's speech, Judge Watts proceeded to charge the jury. He laid down the law fully and plainly, charging every one of the 25 or 30 requests that had been hitting the burglar, the bullet took effect made by the defendants' counsel, and in the side of his house. also touching on other material points. Then the record was given to the Arkansas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. jury, which retired at exactly 14 min- H. N. Huffman, who resides near this ites past 5 o'clock.

> Just as the big clock in the courtupon a verdict. Within less than 10 minutes, judge, counsel, sheriff and perhaps 100 people, had gathered in the family of Mr. R. F. Grier. the courtroom, and the clerk read the verdict. It was "Guilty, with recommendation to the mercy of the court Anderson."

done though the heavens fall."

the free coinage of silver, and it looks which both parties were battling at fleeing man as cooly as if shooting at a Gaffney's New County.

# The Horkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.: SATURDAY, NOV'R. 14, 1896.

- Although, of course, there is no longer any possible doubt as to the general result, it is not yet exactly known how all the states voted in the recent election. Only last Tuesday, a Democratic chairman announced that he was positive, except with the official returns.

MERE-MENTION. Probably owing to the election excitement, the agricultural department did the bridal party left on the O. R. and C. not have sufficient data upon which to railroad, and after spending a few weeks base its regular monthly report, which in Florida, it is the intention of Mr. and should have been issued last Tues-"The postoffice department has selected China Grove, Rowan county, N. C., as one of the points from which to make the proposed free delivery experiments. ..... The United States government has become the owner of the Washington house, in which Abraham Lincoln died. .... The latest report from Cuba is she was in Major Hart's office, and to the effect that General Weyler has at organized as soon as possible, is now a immediately it developed that up to last undertaken a really active campaign 10 o'clock, the defendants and counsel against the Cubans and that he intends to information can yet be given out. The force some fighting.

#### ROCK HILL HAPPENINGS.

Graded School Library-Personal and Other Notes.

Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. ROCK HILL, November 11 .- Rock Hill

We hear the plaint "no house to be had" so frequently that it becomes monotonous. In many cases a welcome has been made to do duty for a room, and two known. families are using accommodations for one and watching for a vacancy.

Mr. I. A. Groome, who has done so much to develop the tobacco industry dered their husbands and had other around Rock Hill, has decided to return and Newton, instead of continuing the to North Carolina and will leave the

> build on her farm, just west of Rock Hill. Mr. A. D. Holler will have charge of the building.

> Rock Hill may boast of liberal men and growing, and almost entirely through yearly appropriations from the city council. Last Monday night Mr. Thomson,

# FORT MILL MATTERS.

People Moving About-Shot at a Burglan Personal Mention. nce of the Yorkville Enquirer.

FORT MILL, November 12.-Mr. J. E. ssession in a few days. Mr. E. A. Hartsell has rented the Ar-

business for several years, and no doubt will meet with success at his new stand. Mr. S. A. Hotchkiss shot at a burglar who was trying to lift an old suit of clothes which was hanging in his back porch Saturday night; but instead of

Mrs. H. S. Kimbrell of Lake City, place. She will remain two weeks.

Mrs. Lark Robinson of Providence, house tower was striking 9 p. m., the N. C., visited the family of Professor jury announced that it had agreed J. A. Boyd last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin of Char-

- Tom Watson's letter accepting the vice presidential nomination of the Luckie, and not guilty as to Ellen Populist party has at last been given Colonel Youmans gave notice of a tober 14 to Senator Marion Butler, of the courthouse heard the challenges motion for a new trial, and within a chairman of the notification committee and shot as they are recorded above. few minutes the court house was and manager of the Populist cam-Rushing in the direction indicated, they cleared. Chapter one of this wonderfully tragedic story was over. Twelve men, good and true, had rendered a righteous verdict and placed Old York along with Spartanburg, where she will be entitled henceforth to inscribe upon her escutcheon: "Let justice be done though the heavens fall."

and violently attacks Chairman Butler court room. R. L. Scoggins and Reese done though the heavens fall." called Sewall down, and insisted on Luckie were behind. Luckie requested his (Watson's) recognition. By listen- permission to speak to Mr. McDow, and - According to the latest advices, ing to the overtures of Democratic standing within easy reach with his hand the time the letter was written.

# INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

W. Brown Wylie, C. C. C. Pleas—Advertises for sale on the first Monday of December a tract of land in Cherokee township, under foreclosure of mortgage, belonging to the Blacksburg Land and Improvement company.

H. C. Strauss—Has received more new recede and announces that his entire

goods and announces that his entire stock of goods is being closed out. men seized him by either arm, and he said to Mr. Scoggins, "You have killed

#### ALLISON-BLODGETT.

An Atlanta man has carried off one of Yorkville's sweetest and most beautiful young ladies. The Atlanta man is Mr. John F. Blodgett, a chief of the railway mail service, with headquarters at Atlanta, and the young lady is Miss Mary, the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B.

The young people referred to were married at the residence of the bride's parents last Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. W. G. Neville officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by a few special friends of the contracting parties in Dr. Allison's handsomely furnished parlor amid lavish decorations of roses and other and appropriate. The groom was accompanied to York

ville by Messrs. W. H. Arnold and W. A. Sharpe, of Atlanta, and Mr. W. H. Faulkner, of Charleston. Immediately after the performance of the ceremony, Mrs. Blodgett to reside in Atlanta.

#### THE NARROW GAUGE.

Receiver G. W. F. Harper and Superintendent Nichols of the Chester and Lenoir railroad, were in Yorkville last Wednesday on business connected with

That the railroad company will be resettled fact; but as to the exact details no It has not been decided even as to whether it will be better to reorganize under the present charter of the road, or under the charter of the Carolina and Northwestern, which was originally intended as an extension of the Narrow Gauge.

The intention of the bondholders to give the stockholders new certificates in the amount of one-half of the amount originally held, has not been deviated to spend as has been proven in this case Reese has; and it is time for the train has already been made up for the and Mr. W. A. Clark, of the bondholders' committee, has expressed it as his opinion that this stock will very likely draw dividends. As to whether the amount of stock is to remain the same as before, and that the bondholders will retain the other half, has not yet been made

The schemes for the improvement of the railroad, under whatever name, include a proposition to immediately construct a separate line between Hickory use of the third rail on the Western and Superintendent Nichols both seem to be quite enthusiastic over the outlook.

### STOPPED BY A BULLET. "Don't treat me that way. Hold up! Stop! Halt!" Bang!

It was Thursday night at 9.30 o'clock just after the verdict in the great murder liberal bodies of men. For some years trial. The speaker was Deputy Sheriff the library at the graded school has been R. L. Scoggins, and the man he was speaking to was M. R. Reese, one of the convicted murderers.

Upon the announcement of the verdict

Reese got up and took the chair that his counsel had vacated near the aisle. Sev eral who were watching the scene noticed him cast his eyes around furtively toward before the Federal authorities, and got one of the side doors. They also noticed Deputy Scoggins quietly walk over in the direction indicated; but that was all.

People began to leave the court room, and Deputy Scoggins and his brother prisoners; the deputy in charge of Reese and his brother in charge of Luckie. The and when the stragglers were reaching the side gates, those nearest the rear exit



were in front and Frank Scoggins and mitted him to do so. Then a few moments afterward, he saw Reese running,

the emergency, however. Standing on the the reporter understood the question sidewalk, he leveled his pistol at the otherwise.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. Reese gave utterance to a loud groan, stood dazed for a moment, and fell in a

heap in the gutter. Deputy Scoggins did not fire again; but imm ediately rushed up to the fallen man. Senator Finley, who was just going into his office at the time, was at the scene at the same instant, and as Mr. Reese began to rise to his feet, the two

The wounded man was taken first to Kuykendal's drugstore, and then to the office of Dr. Miles Walker. It was found that the ball had struck the thick portion of the skull in the back of the head just above the spinal column. Drs. R. A. Bratton, Miles Walker and W. G. White took charge of the case, and after probing for two hours or more, finally extracted most of the bullet in three pieces. It had broken and scattered, and it is not certain but what there is a piece of it is still in the

wound. Reese stood the operation bravely and with remarkable patience. After it was over he was taken to jail, and at last accounts was resting as comfortably as could be expected. From the best information the reporter has been able to arrive at, the bullet did not penetrate the brain, and although it is possible that the wound may prove fatal, the chances for life are strongly in the unfortunate man's favor. He told Mr. Scoggins, however: "I wish you had killed me."

Deputy Scoggins had but little to say. All the while Reese and Luckie had been treated with the utmost consideration. Instead of being kept behind the bars at night, they were allowed to sleep downstairs with Mr. Scoggins on guard. After the verdict, Reese told Sheriff Crawford: You can continue to trust me as you have been." It was on account of the fact that after this the prisoner ran that Mr. Scoggins seemed to have most regret. So far as his own action was concerned, he thought, and the public agrees, that he did his duty just as did the jury which rendered the verdict.

People acquainted with the whole case have been noting as remarkable coincidences, the fact that both Williams 2.ad Reese were shot on Thursday night at about the same hour-9.30 o'clock. Both were shot with 38-calibre bullets near Presbyterian churches and struck within 3 inches of the same spot, and both were running. The only material difference here is that one went down before the bullet of an assassin, and the other was checked by a faithful servant of the law.

#### HE TURNED THE CASE.

It is now generally conceded that the Reese case turned on the testimony of Robert A. Anderson. Had he not been here, it is probable that the defense would have been different, and that the prisoners would have been acquitted.

At the time of the murder, Mr. Anderson was out in Arizona. 'He was wanted by the United States authorities for white capping in Georgia, and did not dare return. This fact was generally known.

A fter investigating the case thoroughly, Solicitor Henry decided that the present of Anderson was absolutely necessary, and after getting permission from Governor Evans, turned the matter over to State Detective Newbold. Newbold went



ROBERT A. ANDERSON.

down to Georgia, laid the whole matter from them a promise that if Anderson would surrender, he would be released on bail, and, if possible, the case against him would be nol prossed.

As the next step, Detective Newbold learned that Mr. R. L. Edmonson, of Chattanooga, knew where Anderson was, and through him, maraged to complete the negotiations which resulted in bringing this all-important witness to court. Mr. Anderson, Mr. Edmonson, and their aunt, Mrs. S. G. Fields, of Dalton Ga., are now here in connection with the habeas corpus proceedings for the posession of the little child Foster.

# LOCAL, LACONICS.

Until January, 1897. THE TWICE-A-WEEK ENQUIRER will be furnished from this date to January 1st, 1897, for 32 cents.

They Wanted to Hear. A frequently remarked feature of the Reese trial, has been the presence of quite

a number of preachers. They occupied choice seats and were among the most interested listeners to the proceedings. Died Suddenly.
Colonel W. B. Allison died suddenly at

his home at Tirzah on yesterday. He has been in attendance at court during the week. We will give a full sketch of his life in our next issue. Fine Celery.

Mr. C. H. Smith has the thanks of THE ENQUIRER for a bunch of home-raised celery. Mr. Smith has been in the celery business for several years now, and has become an expert. This year's crop surpasses all previous efforts. They Return Thanks.

Members of the jury in the Reese case have requested THE ENQUIRER to return thanks to the Parish hotel management for hospitable treatment to Mrs. T. M. Dobson for refreshments sent them on Sunday; and to Dr. William! Walker for the loan of crokinole boards.

A Correction. In preparing matter for the press as rapidly as has been necessary in the Reese case, it is impossible to avoid a few errors. Mr. George Moore informs the reporter that in answer to a question, he said he did not know whether or not Dr. Patterson kept a "boarding house." Mr. R. L. Scoggins was fully equal to Reference to the report will show that

target. The distance was about 18 steps. The Gaffney Ledger seems to be of