Scraps and Lacts.

places in which "moonshine" distilling is carried on, are badly wrong. The big cities of the country harbor as tells of the capture of two illicit distilleries in New York city, during one be made at this time. day. Both were running in full blast, and each was turning out whisky at the rate of about 70 gallons a day Four distillers were arrested and held in \$2,500 bail each.

- Wilmington Messenger, January 27: The five compulsory vaccination doctors continued on their rounds yes terday, and got in a good day's work. In the two days they have vaccinated about 1,000 people. At many houses they received a warm reception and they have some thrilling experiences to relate. One of the colored doctors was refused admittance to a colored woman's house, and armed with nothing but his vaccine points, he was made to stand back before trusty axe. Another doctor was held at bay by a colored man who got his gun and dared him to cross his thresh-Two colored policemen who started in to arrest him were also made to stand back. This will be a case for the criminal court and the offender will repent his folly when he is hauled up for his use of a deadly weapon.

- The long controversy over the of the battleship Kentucky, has been settled by an agreement to use the water from a Kentucky spring. At the christening, Miss Bradley, the fair sponsor, will uncork a beautifully embellished silver vessel full of pure water. On the farm in Larue county, where Abraham Lincoln was born, there is an unfailing spring of cold, crystal water, where, in his boyhood, the great emancipator was wont to offices. Such a law would cut the editors' slake his thirst, using gourd or leaf profits from candidates' cards about 25 dippers. The idea is to have a com- per cent., and, therefore, cannot be enmittee formally visit the spring, fill a silver vessel with sparkling water and seal it with appropriate ceremonies Then the vessel will be given to Miss Bradley, who will guard it as a sacred trust until the day of breaking the seal on board the Kentucky.

- Columbia State: For once the London Times gets a focus on the financial situation in the United States. The free silver votes in the senate are, as it says, the more portentous because speech at the banquet of the Manufacturers' association in New York, where at a \$15,000 table in a \$10,000,000 hotel, and in the presence of 1,000 men representing nearly a billion dollars of capital, he went over finally to the gold standard. It was a blow full in was meant to be such. The assurances of the Hannaized executive will uprising in the senate suggests that the course of the people will be quite different. Gold was on the banquet table but silver is in the air.

- One of the Charlotte Negroes who whether from smallpox or other causes, has not clearly appeared. The Charlotte Observer, of Saturday, contains men. the following account of a circumstance growing out of the burial : Jo. Carter, Ed DeBruhl, Sam Foreman and Alex Harris, colored, are sadder and wiser men than they were Thursday. When Chief Orr called for volunteers Thursday to bury William Jackson, the smallpox patient, the four men mentioned above responded. DeBruhl, box which contained the corpse as it The four acted as pallbearers when the cemetery was reached. Yesterday morning early the pallbearers were called together, and under escort of Officer Hall, were taken to East the city furnishing them entire new outfits. The matter of quarantining them was aiscussed; but it was decided that that was not necessary.

- The Spaniards have succeeded in killing General Nestor Aranguren. Aranguren is the general who recently killed the Spanish Colonel Ruiz. Ruiz and Aranguren, it seems, were personal friends, and ostensibly upon a mission of friendship, Ruiz paid a visit to the insurgent lines where he met Aranguren. After an exchange of conventionalities and general conversation, Ruiz began to induce Aranguren to accept autonomy. In accordance with a fair warning previously published by General Gomez, Aranguren had Ruiz killed on the spot. Since that tragedy the Spaniards have place called La Pila Eu Elmonte. The house was visited by a large force of soldiers one day last week, and Aranguren was found there. He admitted down. The bullet did not kill him at citizens. No law abiding citizen would about circulation. But so far as Rowonce and a soldier thrust a bayonet through his head. Some accounts say killed; but this is denied in the Spanish versions of the story.

- Postmaster General Gary has issued an order changing the color of the one cent stamp from blue to green. In about two weeks he will follow this by another order changing the brown adopted at the meeting last summer their equivalents. No change will be made in the color of the two-cent carmine stamp, because the postmaster general thinks that it sufficiently conforms to the color decided upon for that issue, red. Later some alterations in colors of stamps of the higher become alterations in colors of stamps of the higher become alterations in colors of stamps of the higher become alterations in colors of stamps of the higher become alteration and become alteration and become alteration in the state of the issues, growers in getting a just price for from Harrison to W. E. Cunningham's where they have been since the 8th of denominations will be made so as to they have seen in the gratuitously circueach paper in a given territory will be growers in gretting a just price for they have seen in the gratuitously circueach paper in a given territory will be denominations will be made so as to prevent the duplication of colors lated "newspapers," of the kind at which made to appear to have a larger circulation of colors lated "newspapers," of the kind at which made to appear to have a larger circulation of colors lated "newspapers," of the kind at which made to appear to have a larger circulation of colors lated "newspapers," of the kind at which made to appear to have a larger circulation of colors lated "newspapers," of the kind at which made to appear to have a larger circulation of colors lated "newspapers," of the kind at which made to appear to have a larger circulation of colors lated "newspapers," of the kind at which made to appear to have a larger circulation of colors lated "newspapers," of the kind at which made to appear to have a larger circulation of colors lated "newspapers," of the kind at which made to appear to have a larger circulation of colors lated "newspapers," of the kind at which made to appear to have a larger circulation of colors lated "newspapers," of the kind at which made to appear to have a larger circulation of colors lated "newspapers," of the kind at which made to appear to have a larger circulation of colors lated "newspapers," of the kind at which made to appear to have a larger circulation of colors lated "newspapers," of the kind at which made to appear to have a larger circulation of colors lated "newspapers," of the kind at which made to appear to have a larger circulation of colors lated "newspapers," of the kind at which lated "newspapers, which will follow as a result of the Loud bill strikes, and in "patent tion than any other paper in that territochange already and about to be au- outsides," have sent money according to ry, and during the year each and every not known.

lar denominations now in existence, - Those who have the impression which will be received for small matthat mountain fastnesses are the only ter used until their supply is exhausted. The agreement of the postal congress was to go into operation on the 1st of January, 1899, but General mountains. A dispatch of last Friday nothing to prevent the changes earlier to look after the local swindlers who are any newspaper in the south we will not many moonshiners, probably, as the Gary felt that inasmuch as there was

The Horkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

WEDNESDAY, FEB'RY 2, 1898.

day, Mr. McCullough proposed an amendment which provided that members who use free passes must not charge up mileage to the state. But this amendment the members refused to consider.

- Representative Witherspoon has inquestion as to whether champagne or the lands of another without permission Kentucky whisky should be used in of the owner. Such a law would play last session, came over to the present sesthe ceremony attending the launching havor with a long established custom in this state which is generally regarded as a right; but, at the same time, it panies, both monopolies, should be subject would be just and proper.

- The Florence Reform Advocate wants elections every summer. It says: "We call on all newspapers to exert their influence against the passage of the bill providing a term of four years for all elective dured by the members of the fourth

Senator Fairbanks says that the first shot in a war with Spain will bring the United States to a depreciated silver basis. We have not been much in favor of war heretofore; but if what the honofable senator says is true, some one will please shoot. It was John G. Carlisle who truly said that war and pestilence are not near-McKinley has just renounced his sil- ly so destructive as the single gold standver faith. Those votes were cast, in ard, and as Mr. Carlisle was at his best fact, in direct reply to the president's then, there is reason to believe that what he said is true.

- The fight in the senate, the other day, over the Teller resolution, was virtually a fight for free coinage, and the vote by which the resolution was passed, shows his face that the senate deals, and it the sentiment of the senate on the most important issue before the people. That the resolution can pass the house, nobody doubtless fix his own course; but the has any hope, and notwithstanding the fact that President McKinley voted for it 20 years ago while a member of congress, there is little reason to believe that he would now sign the resolution should it day; but come to him from the house. But it is not so much because times have changed It is more on account of the changes in

- Judge Simonton has filed another dispensary decision against the state. It was in the case of the town of Elko. Previous to the passage of the dispensary law, Elko had the right to license the sale of liquor and did so. Upon the passage of the dispensary law, the necessary rewho drives for Dr. J. P. McCombs, was quirements for the establishment of a disespecially prominent. He sat on the pensary were not complied with and no dispensary was established. The legal was being hauled to the cemetery. sale of liquor was, therefore, discontinued. Bluenthal & Bickhart opened an original package shop; but the governor promptly had it closed on the ground that inasmuch as the state was not selling brauch, where the water is about 4 liquor at that point, outsiders had no right feet deep, and made to undergo pro- to do so. Judge Simonton, in his decislonged ablutions. Disinfectants were ion, repeats what he has already held used and the clothes of each burned, that the dispensary law is not an exercise of the police power: that prohibition does not exist at Elko, and although the state has not sought to sell liquor there, it reserves the right to do so, and that people living outside of the state have a right to sell liquor in original packages wherever the state has a right to sell it. The decision, therefore, is against the state and in favor of Bluenthal & Bickhart.

- Commenting upon the concealed weapon bill recently reported by the house committee, The News and Courier suggests the desirability of an amendment providing that any citizen of character may get from the police a permit under which he can carry a concealed weapon without violating the law. The suggesbeen after Aranguren. They learned tion is a good one. The people who make that the general was accustomed to the concealed weapon law necessary are visit the house of a sweetheart at a people who do not respect any law whatever. They will not be affected by the out circulation or other merit, and with law now proposed, except when they are detected in its violation. These people his identity and was promptly shot are a perpetual menace to law abiding choice. There are times, however, when that Aranguren's sweetheart was also any given citizen feels it necessary to have a weapon with which to protect himself against possible attack by thugs of the character just mentioned. There ought to be, therefore, in the law some provision for the benefit of those law abiding citizens. It is well enough, as 5-cent stamp to a dark blue. This ac- The News and Courier suggests, to artion is in accord with the resolution range that upon application to the proper authorities, they may secure the of the Universal Postal congress right to go armed. Then they will never making uniform the colors of the one be put in the peculiar position of having cent, two-cent and 5 cent stamps or to violate the laws of the land for their own personal protection.

> more active in its effort to protect its bitten. Then again, the 52 issues of Prinmore active in its effort to protect its bitten. Then again, the 52 issues of Prin-patrons from swindlers. Lately, many ters' Ink are so managed during the year tion is stated to be to protect the

thorized. The new issue will not in directions and been surprised to receive paper can prove by Printers' Ink that it LOCAL AFFAIRS. at other postoffices of equal importance. ernment, a great many people get swinsuch advertisement may be. The news- spect for The Journal-that is all. papers referred to, which are sent out gratuitously, are not sent without an object, and as a rule the greater the apparent invertisements, the greater is the swindle. - The bill to place telegraph and ex-

> sion, and, as stated, passed the house. The feeling that the railroad and express comto some kind of government control, is general. The principal trouble in these As to whether or not the charges of that account of the imminent probability parts has been with the express company. organization are unreasonable we are, of whites and Negroes. A dispatch of which meets in Washington within a course, unprepared to say. But this, as Sunday describes the situation as folwe understand it, is not the principal lows: source of complaint. There seems to be be charged for at different prices, and is almost at a standstill. It is hard to then local merchants have had the experience of having to foot larger bills when they paid express at this end of the line, Lonoke report a reign of terror prethan when the charges were paid at the vails and that affairs are in a worse shipping point, especially when that ship- condition than last night. ping point is in the north. This gives the south. All these things have gone to in the regulation of the railroads, we confess that we are unable to see it. For inhave the benefit of much better schedules. And if the railroad commission does not prevent discrimination on the part of the railroads, how are we to expect it to help us in regard to telegraph and express companies. That the object of the bill under discussion is along the right line, there is no question. We feel some of the abuses. Others feel them. We have been active in trying to have the railroad and express companies put under the jurisdiction of the railroad commission; but we confess that we have a fear that our efforts have not been along the right pany of militia. line. Unless something is done to prod

up the railroad commission, we are satis

- The Atlanta Journal is quoting Geo

P. Rowell & Co. to prove that it has the largest circulation of any newspaper published in the south. A wonderful impression this statement is calculated to make on the general public; but to people who are familiar with the newspaper business, it is ridiculous. And one of the first questions that the general public will be inclined to ask is, why is it that Geo. P. Rowell & Co. are so much better authority on The Journal's circulation than is The Journal itself? But that is of Lonoke county. Many white citi-First-class newspapers know Geo. P. on the one band and their customers on the other. As a matter of fact, they are agents of neither the newspapers or the advertiser; but simply unscrupulous sharpers who live by their wits. Take popularity with politicians was brought the Rowell concern for instance. It is of- about by his independent course in ten quoted as The Journal has just done, as an authority. Its method is to send out circulars to the newspapers asking for the facts as to their circulation. Some times the newspapers answer and some times they do not. The newspapers which do not answer are usually governed by their knowledge that no matte what may be their circulation, its quotation in the directory will do them neither good or harm; while others who are withnothing to swear by, send in their figures to the advertising agency, so as to whether a newspaper answers their ques tions or not. If the newspaper answers they quote the figures as given, and if it does not answer, they fill in the blanks to suit their own notions; generally, however, taking care to put the figures lower than they ought to be in the hope of compelling more consideration next time Then during the year Rowell & Co. publish a weekly journal called Printers' Ink. It is filled with advertisements some genuine and others bogus, or at least of highly responsible newspapers which have not authorized such advertisements. The idea is to catch the little New York, have written to Governor fellows who can be induced to bite be- Ellerbe, asking that he become a mem-- The postoflice department is growing cause the big ones are supposed to have ber of the "American Cotton Growers'

any manner invalidate those of simi- their letters back marked "fraudulent." is the "leader of its class." And these This has occurred at the Yorkville post- are the people, and this is the kind of auoffice several times lately, and we have thority that the Atlanta Journal is quotno doubt that it occurs just as frequently ing to prove that it has the largest circution of any paper in the south. The The fact is the government has instructed Journal is a very good newspaper. That postmasters in all parts of the country it has not got the largest circulation of than that date, they may just as well always trying to trap the innocent, and say, for the reason that we do not know refuse to deliver mail to them. Of course, But we cannot think for a minute that it notwithstanding the vigilance of the gov- is not fully aware of the fact that Geo. P Rowell & Co. are the princes of swindlers dled by dealing with frauds of the kind and blackmailers, and when The Journal referred to, and the safest thing is for quotes Geo. P. Rowell & Co. to bolster up them to pay no attention whatever to for- a fact that would be of more weight when eign advertisments, in gratuitously dis- stated on its own unsupported testimony tributed newspapers, however alluring why it just gives us that much less re - The story of Mount Vernon church

published on the first page of this issue, ducement held out by these foreign ad- is just about complete enough to show how valuable would be the history of that congregation were it written up in full. In getting up the information for this press companies under the jurisdiction of sketch, the writer ran across the trail of the railroad commission, and which has other facts which would have greatly repeal of the anti-free pass law the other passed the house, was expected to come belped the story had it been practicable up in the senate yesterday. Whether it to develop these facts to their fullest exhas yet been disposed of THE ENQUIRER tent. However, the story is quite interhas not learned. This bill had its origin esting as it is, and may, sometime, prove in this section and was introduced in the a great convenience to someone else who senate at the last session by Senator Love. may undertake a more elaborate sketch. It was killed by a small margin; but Not only this, as the result of our inveshaving been introduced in the house at tigations we are from time to time picktroduced a bill to prohibit hunting on the same time by Representative de- ing up many valuable points which will Loach, and not being acted upon at the add not a little to some of the stories that

RACE WAR IN ARKANSAS.

Bloodshed Is Expected as the Result of Old Troubles.

The town of Lonoke, in Lonoke county, Arkansas, is in a ferment on

"The situation at Lonoke continues but little uniformity as to rates. The critical. According to trustwortny resame package carried over the same dis- ports received here today, Negroes are tance, at two different times, is liable to leaving there in droves and business get reliable information concerning the situation from the usual news sources, but parties arriving here from

"A traveling salesman came up idea that shippers at the north enjoy from Lonoke this afternoon. He said lower express rates than shippers at the peaceable Negroes who have lived in Lonoke for years, are taking their families and leaving town. The youngbuild up well-founded dissatisfaction; er Negroes are sullen and defiant. He but now begins to arise the question in says that business is at a standstill, our mind, suppose the bill becomes a law, and that he had to leave there because what benefit will it be to the public. If he could do no business. He said the railroad commission is of any value that there is a well organized movement among an element of whites to run all Negroes out, and that a meetstance, Yorkville and York county should ing of white men was to have been held this afternoon to devise plans for carrying out this purpose.

"Oscar Simonton, the Negro merchant who, a month ago, escaped from a party of would-be lynchers after being seriously wounded, has been summoned to appear before the grand Joe Hart, 98; Josie Carroll, 97; Lenora which convenes February 7. Williford, 97; Edna Horton, 96; Marion Simonton has called on Governor Jones and expressed the fear that if he returns to testify he will be killed. He has appealed to the governor for protection, and has been assured that it jury, which convenes February 7. tection, and has been assured that it tection, and has been assured that it will be given. If necessary, Simonton will be escorted to Lonoke by a comwill be escorted to Lonoke by a comvirginia Neville, 97; Leon White,
Jennie McClain, 95; Helen Lowry;

killed by Negroes. The crime resulted SECOND GRADE-Bessie Pegram, 99; in a race war, in which numbers on Winnie Crawford, 99; Wardlaw Adickes, both sides participated. A party of 99; Rozella Abernathy, 99; Mary Hope, whites took refuge in a swamp, which 99; Mildred Abernathy, 98; Arthur Hart, 98; Willia Jankins 98; Mary Molain 98; whites took refuge in a swamp, which was surrounded by Negroes, and a terrible battle took place before the besiegers were routed. Ever since there has been more or less trouble in Lonoke county. The feud then started the started took place before the besiegers were routed. Ever since there has been more or less trouble in Lonoke county. The feud then started took place before the besiegers were routed. Ever since there has been more or less trouble in Lonoke county. The feud then started took place before the besiegers were routed. Ever since there has been more or less trouble in Lonoke county. The feud then started took place before the besiegers were routed. Ever since there has been more or less trouble in Lonoke county. The feud then started took place before the besiegers were routed. Ever since there has been more or less trouble in Lonoke county. The feud then started took place before the besiegers were routed. Ever since there has been more or less trouble in Lonoke county. The feud then started took place took place the started took place has been continued by the sons and relatives of the three murdered men and many tragedies have resulted.

It is not to be understood that the bitter feeling against the Negroes extends to all of the white inhabitants not the true inwardness of the situation. zens have done all in their power to prevent the trouble and deplore the Rowell & Co. and similar concerns, only situation; but they have been unable as big blackmailing agencies which make to prevent it. Some white property a business of swindling the newspapers owners of Lonoke are trying to dispose of their property and express their intention of moving away."

THE GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENTS. One of the reasons of Ellerbe's unimportance was a United States senator. The governor believed that Jno. Tax Returns.

L. McLaurin was well qualified for the place, and his record in the lower house of congre's showed him to have purpose of taking tax returns, and from merited promotion without consulting anyone; he appointed McLaurin and the people endorsed that appointment by electing McLaurin with overwhelming majority. But the appointment of McLaurin caused lots of murmurings among the politicians; every fellow who held a big place imagined himself the right man to fill the place made vacant by the death of Earle, and have something to prove their statements when McLaurin was selected there was weeping and oaths recorded to ever carry a concealed weapon from ell & Co. are concerned, they care little take Ellerbe's scalp. Then the governor had another appointment to fill -the comptroller general's officemade vacant by the resignation of catch the crumb; but when the gov- time. ernor came along and went on up the Circumstances Were Suspicious. road to offer it to a man who was not looking for the place, there was a general flopping of wings and screeching.—Manning Times.

Columbia Register: Latham, Alexander & Co., big cotton operators in Protective association" which they are

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. J. A. Shurley, Superintendent of Education-Gives notice that there will be an tion—Gives notice that there will be an examination of free school teachers at Yorkville on the 18th of February.

W. P. Harrison, Cashier—Publishes a statement showing the condition of the Loan and Savings bank of Yorkville

on the 31st day of December, 1897. Clarence M. Kuykendal—Talks to about Campbell's Cough Cure, and tells you that if you will cut out the coupon in his advertisement, you can get five cents for it in the purchase of a bottle of the medicine.

H. C. Strauss-Announces another cut in to the ladies. Grist Cousins—Offer to sell you a number

of articles necessary for farming opera-tions at less prices than usual. Trace-chains at 30 to 35 cents a pair; singletions at less prices than usual. Trace-chains at 30 to 35 cents a pair; single-trees, 15 cents; Boy Dixie turn plows at \$1.20; plow moulds, 3 cents a pound; clevises 5 cents; backbands at 10 to 25 cents; plowlines and hamestrings, 10 cents; collar pads, 20 cents; hoecake

soda at 5 cents a package. J. A. Graves, Sharon, S. C.—Has an estray red heifer for which he wants an horses and mules for sale on next Mon day-salesday.

D. A. R.

A chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution was organized at the residence of Judge Witherspoon in Yorkville last Monday with the following members:

Miss Lessie D. Witherspoon, Mrs. S. E. White, Miss Virginia Bratton, Mrs. Mason Bratton, Mrs. S. M. McNeel, Mrs. B. N. Moore, Mrs. R. B. Hanahan, Miss Mary E. Hughes, Miss Maggie Gist, Miss Daisy Gist, Miss Maggie Moore, Mrs. W. S. Tillinghast, and Mrs. Eugene Gary.

Miss Lessie D. Witherspoon was elected president; Mrs. B. N. Moore, vice presilent; Mrs. S. M. McNeel, secretary; Miss Maggie Moore, treasurer; Miss Virginia Bratton, registrar; Miss Maggie Gist, historian; Mrs. S. E. White, dele-

Several names were discussed, but the general preference was for King's Mountain chapter, and unless there should be objection on the part of the national authorities of the order, this is the name that will be adopted.

JANUARY HONOR ROLL. Following is the honor roll of the Yorkville graded school for the month of Jan-

uary, just closed : NINTH GRADE-George Hart, 95; John

Jenkins, 94; Harry Spann, 93; Moffatt EIGHTH GRADE-Alma Walker, 98: T.

EIGHTH GRADE—Alma Walker, 98; T. C. Dunlap, 97; Barron Kennedy, 95; Jno. Ashe, 94; Ethel Latimer, 94; Annie Smith, 93; Bessie Williams, 93; Jefferys Ashe, 91; Elizabeth Hunter, 90.
SEVENTH GRADE—Nellie Schorb, 98; Sadie Waters, 96; Hallie Withers, 96; Louise Lowry, 94; Nannie Grist, 92; Straussie Walker, 92; Mary Hope, 90; Gladys Withers, 90.

Straussie Walker, 92; Mary Hope, 90; Gladys Withers, 90.
SIXTH GRADE—Maggie Robinson, 99; Mary Williams, 98; Henry McLain, 96; Lottie Belle Simril, 96; Willie Waters, 96; Anna Spann, 95; Bertie Smith, 95; Hazel Grist 90; Anna Horton, 90; Low-Hazel Grist, 90: Anna Horton, 90; Low ry McLain 90; Earle Morrow, 90.
FIFTH GRADE—Anna McCaw, 99; Phil-

ip Hunter, 99; Bessie Gilbert, 97; Lilla Herndon, 96; Kate Hunter, 96; Marion Frimes, 94: Frankie Clawson, 93; Gerald Lowry, 92; Carrie Beard, 91; Robert Mc Caw, 91; Eunice Grist, 90; Beulal

FOURTH GRADE-Glenn Allison, 98 The trouble in Lonoke county dates back about 25 years. At that time three white men, all prominent, were killed by Negroes. The crime resulted in a race war in which were the substitute of th

Louise Dobson, 99; Fredrica Lindsay, 99 Edna McClain, 99; Mary Starr, 99; Carrie Cartwright, 98; Mary Cartwright, 98; Tristiam Easterling, 98: Nannie Hope, 97; Jessie Baber, 96; Sannel Latimer, 96; Aubrey Willis, 91; Wade Williford, 91.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Price of Cotton. The price of cotton on the Yorkville market, for good grades, is now ranging from 51 to 51. Tirzah's Liquor Sales.

According to the state board of control, closed, amounted to \$8,762.50, and the profits on these sales amounted to \$606.82. As to Free Passes.

Representative Witherspoon voted against the repeal of the anti-free pass the York delegation to present the ac- Journal, says there is much difference of bill and Representative deLoach voted making appointments. The first of for it. The votes of Messrs. Epps and Johnson are not recorded.

> Auditor Williams will be in Rock Hill during the remainder of this week for the ago, and his disappearance has been the next Monday, the 7th instant, to the 19th instant, on which day the time in which returns may be made will expire, he will driven out by the English sparrow, some be in Yorkville. Snow Last Sunday

quantity to admit of the raking up of a snowball, fell last Sunday. The snow continued to fall for several hours, and in places covered the ground; but by Monday afternoon it had almost all disappeared. But Will Get Another.

The first snow of the winter in sufficient

uated scale something like a yard in length. The spirit bulb, however, was just as natural as if he had never been became happy and cheerful, and re-General Norton; again the politicians broken in transit, and it will be some away. Where he has been is not known, perched themselves upon the political days yet before Mr. Speck will be able to and why he has come back, is only a matfence with mouths wide open ready to regulate temperature as he now regulates ter of conjecture. It is a fact, however,

The investigation of the supposed case of infanticide near Tirzah, last Friday, by Coroner Brian and a jury, developed suspicious circumstances; but it was not considered that the fact were sufficient to warrant a charge of murder against the mother, Emeline Bratton, colored. . Better Mail Facilities Desired.

Fort Mill Times: A petition is being circulated among our citizens and will be tablished between Fort Mill and W. E. science. Cunningham's. The proposed route will take in Barbersville and Harrison, and the people of that neighborhood to get Mrs. A. C. McPheeters, of Yorkville, with his widowed mother.

only receive it about twice each week.

postmaster at Carp, York county, vice enjoyable one. J. A. Hogue resigned. The petition for the convenience of their office.

A Tremendous Porker. The probability is that Mr. D. P. Leslie, was in Yorkville from last Saturday night the prices of blankets, overcoats and quilts. He is also prepared to sell you of slaughtering the largest hog this year. Messrs. Wm. Akers, Jr., of Philadelphia, of Leslie station, will have the distinction until Monday morning, accompanied by shoes as low as the lowest, and has a He has had in a pen for the past four or J. A. Depew, of Delano, Pa., and Harricomplexion soap which he wants to sell five weeks, an immense Poland China, son Ball, of Mahanoy City, Pa. The genportunity. .

This Will Do It. Tirzah on the whisky question, an effort is being made to have the dispensary law owner.
Glenn & Allison-Will have a car load of which a dispensary is established may dispensary or prohibition, and if it passes and the people vote for prohibition, then, cannot be troubled with original package

> shops. Straight Rate to Charlotte.

The quickest route from Yorkville to Charlotte now is over the O. R. & C. and Southern by way of Blacksburg. This is also the longest route. THE ENQUIRER is reliably informed that as soon as the O. R. & C. people can make the necessary arrangements, which will be within the the next few weeks at the furthest, they gan about 8 o'clock in the morning, but will offer a joint rate over the two roads, which will put the fare down to the cost of the shortest route between the two it looked as if we were going to have a points.

Municipal Matters.

Friday night. Only three members were present. The corrected rules and regula- brightly and not a vestige of the suow is tions of the board of health, as recently submitted by that body, were informally discussed; but no action was taken. The Graded School building on Saturday question is whether the town council, the evening, called for the purpose of voting board of health, or the two bodies in connection are to have discretion and authority with regard to municipal health regulations. In the meantime, the board in the school district, to raise money for of health continues to feel, and very the expenses of the school for the term properly so, that its hands are tied. Another Sad Death.

Mamie Betts Carroll, the infant daughter of Mr. W. R and the late Mrs. Mamie Carroll, died at the home of Mr. Carroll n Yorkville last Sunday morning at 10 clock. The sad death of the young mother, when little Mamie was born, just four months ago, is still a matter of fresh recollection. The child enjoyed comparatively good health until last Saturday night, when there was a sudden congestion of the vital organs and death followed as stated. Mr. Carroll, accompanied by his brother, Mr. Church W., left Sunday afternoon to take the body of the climate, as the guests of Miss Emmie the little one to Chewsville, Md., where it has been interred by the side of its

mother. It's Only a Fee Bill. The Columbia Register of last Saturday mentioned a favorable report on a "free ferry" bill introduced by Representative H. E. Johnson. There was no explanation as to the nature of the bill, and in view of the fact that the subject of "free ferries" has been mentioned at different hat the bill had some reference to that. duced with reference to fees of magistrates for taking testimony in certain

cases. Pay For Election Managers interested as to their pay, and THE ENthem as to the situation. Mr. J. M. Tay-

lor, who is chairman of the board of election commissioners, served as messenger to carry the vote to Columbia, and he also took with him for collection the accounts the strike of the Massachusetts cotof the managers. Upon the presentation ton spinners, shows but little change of his bill to the comptroller general, he in the situation. The strikers are rewas referred by that official to the attor- ceiving financial aid from many orney general, who advised him that there ganizations in all parts of the country. were no funds on hand applicable to the purpose, and that he would have to apply of "Simmons' Liver Regulator," died at to the York delegation in the house to his home in Atlanta last Sunday night. make special appropriation. The matter is now in the hands of the York delegation the liquor sales at Tirzah for the year just which, we have no doubt, will see that it sage of the bond resolution by the senate. is attended to; but which, so far as we have noted, has not yet brought the matter to the attention of the house. All for the term ending 1903. A Knoxthat is necessary is for some member of ville, Tennessee, dispatch to the Atlanta counts of election expenses and they will,

no doubt, be paid.

He's Back Again.

The little old bluebird is back again. He disappeared some two or three years cause of considerable concern. Many writers have had their say about him in the papers. Some thought he had been thought he was killed in the terrible freeze which extended even to the orange trees in south Florida, and others thought still other things. The bluebird was sadly missed, too. He has never been known peared bright and cheerful, and that his that he left about the time of the Cleveland panic, and maybe he has returned to announce the end of McKinley pros-

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perity. But, anyhow, he is welcome.

isiting Miss Kate Moore. Mrs. Willis, of Barnwell county, is in Yorkville, visiting the family of Mr. M. This means "highest distinction." And . Willis.

sent to the third assistant postmaster gen- his spare time these days to the study of Swearengen: "This is the highest receral asking that a daily mail route be es- optics and is getting well up on the ord in college. Your son is our finest

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thomasson return ed last Thursday from Tampa, Florida, back to Fort Mill via Pleasant Valley. October. Mr. Thomasson has been en-

their mail daily, while at present they celebrated her 77th birthday last Saturday. A dozen invited friends were pres-Postmaster at Carp. ent with her during the day, and the Mr. Milus S. Carroll has been appointed occasion is reported to have been a most

Mrs. R. H. Glenn is now at the home of Mr. Carroll's appointment was placed her brother, Mr. N. A. Simril, two miles sometime ago in the hands of Dr. Strait, east of Yorkville. She has almost en-The people of the Carp neighborhood tirely recovered from the serious injuries will no doubt be glad that the matter has she sustained by a fall while engaged in at last been settled, for it began to look at hanging pictures at the residence of ber one time as if they were to be deprived of brother, Mr. J. W. Simril, at Ebenezer, last November.

Mr. Joseph H. Baker, of Philadelphia,

that is about 2 years old, and which looks tlemen named composed a hunting party like it will net nearly 500 pounds. The under the pilotage of Mr. Baker. Mr. reporter saw the hog last Saturday, and Baker is a son of Mr. Charles E. Baker. understood from Mr. Leslie that he would of Philadelphia, who will be pleasantly slaughter it upon the first favorable op- remembered by many of the older citizens of Yorkville and vicinity as a resident of Yorkville during the war, baving come As the result of the recent election in here with Dr. C. P. Aimar and others from Charleston. The Bakers lived in the Mrs. M. J. Clark house, now occupied so amended that hereafter any town in by Mr. G. T. Radcliffe and family. Mr. Joseph H. Baker, mentioned above, was get rid of the same upon a majority vote of born in Yorkville, and his hunting trip its citizens. The proposed amendment bringing him as near as Charlotte, N. C., will provide that the people may vote for he ran over with his friends to see the town of his birth and such of his father's old friends as are still alive. Himself under Judge Simonton's rulings, they and party spent the time here pleasantly and left by way of the northbound Carolina and North-Western on Monday for

BLACKSBURG BUDGET.

Asheville.

The First Snow-Citizens Vote For Three Mill Levy-Personal Mention.

BLACKSBURG, January 31 .- The first snow of the winter fell yesterday. It befell rather fitfully until about 10.30 when it began to come down in earnest, and genuine snow storm. However, its fury soon began to subside and the snow ceased The town council held a meeting last to fall before the ground was well covered, and this afternoon the sun is shining left.

At a meeting of our citizens at the on a levy for the graded school fund, the vote was unanimous for a three mill levy on all property-real and personal-withbeginning next fall.

Mr. Peek, our clever carpenter and railroad man, has moved into the house at the corner of Cherokee and Chester streets with a view to purchasing it. With his varied and extensive acquaintance with towns, he has not found one which, for health, convenience of location and cleverness of the citizens, can surpass Blacksburg, so he has wisely determined to make this his permanent home.

Mrs. Gray, of Cincinnati, the wife of the general traffic manager of the O. R. & C. railroad, with her two children, will be here for a couple of months on account of Lumpkin.

Rev. Dr. McCollough preached in the Episcopal church on Sunday to a large congregation and administered the holy communion. He has not been here before for more than a year, and his many

friends gave him a warm welcome.

MERE-MENTION!

The trial of Sheriff James Martin and times in connection with the Catawba 80 deputies, for the murder and felonious bridge matter, the natural inference was wounding of a score of striking miners at Latimer, Pa., on the 10th of September Mr. Johnson was in Yorkville on Mon- last, was commenced at Wilkesbarre, Pa. day, having come up to his home on Sat- yesterday. Both sides are represented by urday night. Upon being asked with able counsel, and it is expected that the regard to the bill, he said that the state- trial will last a weekAn Associated ment was an error. He has not intro- Press dispatch of Sunday says that the duced any bill relative to ferries, but smallpox has broken out among the coal probably the reporter for The Register and iron miners at Middlesboro, Ky. got mixed as to a bill which he had intro- The disease is said to have been brought into that section by a Negro miner from Alabama. Very cold weather is prevailing throughout the north and northwest."...The gold reserve in the treas-Managers who served in the recent spe- ury now amounts to \$150,000,000. An cial election in this county, are very much effort is being made to work up interest in a southern exposition to be held in QUIRER has been requested to inform New York in 1900........... A fleet of Spanish war vessels sailed for America last Saturday. The California Mining fair was opened at San Francisco on Saturday.

....The end of the second week of Dr. C. A. Simmons, the originator

......Wm. J. Bryan sent Senator Teller a telegram congratulating him on the pas-"Senator McLaurin was sworn in as senator from South Carolina last Monday opinion as to the character of the alleged smallpox prevalent at Middlesboro, Ky. Many people say that it is not smallpox;

but some unknown disease. "The navy department has dispatched the warship Mohican to Samoa to protect American interests there.

Blind Boy's Remarkable Achievement. Greenwood Index: It will be re-

membered that some 8 or 10 years ago, while the two little boys, John and George, of Mrs. Anna Swearengen, who is a sister of the Hon. George D. Tillman and Senator Ben Tillman, to do anybody any harm. He always apwas accidentally discharged, the disdisappearance should be noted is not sur- charge striking full in the face of John prising. But he is back again and is do- and depriving him of the sight of both ing business at the old stand. On the his eyes. He is the elder of the two Mr. T. W. Speck, the jeweler, received appearance of a snow cloud last Sunday boys. After a few months of great recently a big thermometer with a grad- morning, he was seen about his accus- suffering that science and money could tomed haunts in large numbers, looking do for him, was done, vainly, the boy turned with renewed avidity to his studies, which he always loved. After four or five years at the Spartanburg Institute for the blind, in which he gained the highest honors, even becoming withal a good piano player, he was sent to the South Carolina college, from which institution comes now, da-Miss Fannie Beckham, of Rock Hill, is ted December 23, 1897, a report bearing upon its face seven or eight I's, each I followed by two small stars. more than this, President Woodward Mr. T. W. Speck is devoting much of writes upon the report-sent to Mrs. student, and I congratulate you on his continued and progressive improvement." And yet this boy is blind. A boy from Edgefield reaches the highest record ever attained in the old South Carolina college. We rejoice heartily