## Scraps and Lacts.

- As typical of the spirit which enten by Captain H. L. Bailey to his cargoes of tobacco are reported at anxious about us here in Cuba. Those have been imprisoned and subjected to at home suffer the most. We have hardships before us, but we are in lards there. good condition to bear much. Yet we most dread disease. We are very hopeful, and it will take a good dea to depress us. God takes care of children, drunken men and the United States."

- Through the French ambassador in Washington, Mr. Cambon, Spain on last Tuesday asked President McKinley if he would open negotiations looking to peace. The president referred the matter to the cabinet. No serious importance is attached to the overture, however. It may have been merely a piece of diplomacy, for the purpose of bringing about an armistice and delaying the occupation of Porto Rico. But it was too late for landed and the United States will no the campaigners to the effect that the doubt continue the war on until every- so-called campaign of education is a thing that was intended to be done is farce, meets our approval. The idea accomplished.

learn with surprise and disgust that 5 or 15 minutes is absurd. only one newspaper in Venezuela favors the United States against Spain. lishman, a man who comes from a country against which he took the assertion of the leading newspaper of field man. Caracas, that after this war is over "the naval policy of Washington will be felt in its utmost rigor in the whole a more disgraceful exhibition of national ingratitude.

captains felt that to go on would only down, or other disrespect shown to be to invite disaster and they advised any. a retreat. General Wheeler said no; it would never do to give an inch of Americans. The Spaniards, he said, were again ordered to advance they by any newspaper in the state. kept advancing.

- New York Journal: When the ried to ram the Brooklyn at and fearful fire was ever before delivered by a warship. The air was filled with shells the whole time. Assuming that Schley used his best quality shells, the 8-inch cost \$240.57, the 6-inch \$104.61, the 6-pounders \$5 and the 1-pounders \$3. Thus you get the total

have been turned away, and it became think of claiming even the credit to other advertisement that had been our column pointing out the Spaniards necessary for General Shafter to report lows: "Press reports not true. I to put it all on Mr. M. L. Smith, who, rived, one from Kingston, the others is a pretty good man to have around of the lawyer in the case, the sum of 30 Take of these grant and organ in the distribution of the lawyer in the case, the sum of 30 Take of these grants. from the United States. The Briton when problems are to be solved. The has sold its cargo; one of the others, fact is that if there is any rabbit foot a ship from New Orleans, has sold only a part of it, and tells me he is about the matter at all, there are two going away tonight. I think he will of them. sell before he leaves. The trouble is they did not expect to pay any duty, non-collection. The fact is there is no

at Manila has dispatched the Raleigh the \$87.50 already paid. Upon this in The Enquirer. and Concord to gather up 11 Spanish there was a dissolution of partnership. The notice was duly published in committee.

administered."

are at various places in the Philippine archipelago. Among these vessels are three gunboats at San Miguel, Luzon Santiago in the face of almost insur- Island, and four at Port Royalist, Palamountable difficulties, this letter, writfather, in Burlington, Mo., before Cagayan, Luzon. The same dispatch General Toral's surrender, is of no reports that English traders at the coal mines at Batan, Luzon Island,

## The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1898.

- The statement made by some of - The people in this country will ing the weighty issues involved within cannot afford to grant to the public the state treasurer. Here are the and Mrs. M. J. Long.

- The Johnston Monitor denounces That one paper is edited by an Eng- the story that George D. Tillman will of the gentlemen who has for years withdraw from the race as untrue. If been most prominent in his efforts to part of Venezuela less than three the story was started for political puryears ago. The general tenor of the poses, it would be a great pity to al-Venezuelan press is exemplified in the low it to affect the vote of the Edge-

- The campaign meeting at Winns- have always been disposed to laugh boro, on last Tuesday, was as disgrace- in our sleeve at this gentleman. He those republics that coast the Carribean ful as that of four years ago, when a is not the poor creature whose incensea. The Americans are engaged in a drunken mob howled down everybody tive is to "cost 'em money." He has years ago. We have not changed war of foreign cupidity and we do not hesitate to declare that all our opin-mob howled only for Governor Ellerbe. we have always been disposed to conions, convictions and good wishes are on the side of Spain." Was there ever

- As to how much of last Wednesof doubt that Joe Wheeler was the day's applause was genuine, we canreal hero of Santiago. During the not certainly say. Some of it was first day's fighting, Shafter was sick in spontaneous, and some of it was not. his tent and Wheeler had command. Of this we are reasonably certain. Before the day was over, it was quite However, to the honor of York be it clear that the problem of driving the said that every candidate got a fair understand the discrepancy. They Spaniards was a knotty one. Many showing, and there was no howling thought, of course, that if there was of the officers, generals, colonels and

-The report of the Yorkville camground. This would ruin the prestige paign meeting last Wednesday, which that had already been won by the appears elsewhere in this issue, is not complete. To give a full report of all ed that this word be passed along the American lines. Then he wrote to than we think we can afford. It would General Shafter and begged him not not interest the people, and our work to listen to advice to fall back. By would go for nothing. But all the his firmness the Confederate inspired same, the report published today is more confidence, and when the boys the fullest that has yet been published

- It seems to be a pity that the pa-Santiago it was not only a rain of steel pers are so persistent in their efforts and death that Schley's flagship pour- to make a laughing stock of G. Walt der to prejudice the other paper." But Harding Davis, correspondent of the ed into the Spaniards, but a rain of Whitman. The old fellow gives utter- that this is not correct, we are sure. New York Herald and London Times. gold. In five minutes the Brooklyn ance to a great many many sharp and The rates of THE ENQUIRER for such After the battle a heavy traveling bag fired \$41,980 worth of ammunition plain spoken truths, and he ought to advertisements are advertised at \$1 a or trunk was found with no owner at into the Vignary. into the Vizcaya. At the end of that have some credit for his work. We square for the first insertion and 50 the Tenth cavalry regulars opened it of course, was generally dissatisfying erspoon, Yorkville. This float was an time the latter was a hopeless wreck. Gunner Applegate, of the Brooklyn, are aware of the fact that it has been cents for each subsequent insertion. and found a variety of fancy shirts, Gunner Applegate, of the Brooklyn, says that during those five minutes his ship fired 141 8-inch shells, 65 6-inch unbalanced; but he does not seem to

1-pounders \$3. Thus you get the total of \$41,980. It is a large bill, but it will be a satisfaction to pay it. One our contemporary that there is no shell raked the Vizcaya fore and aft rabbit foot about this matter. It is and killed 80 Spaniards in its passage. nothing but business. And although Most of the remaining 140 8 inch it is an open secret that Mr. Riddle's shells struck the Spaniard somewhere. connection with the factory does not - It was reported in the papers that detract in the least from its splendid supply ships putting in at Santiago success, that gentleman would not have come to \$4.50. We found an iards, Davis here was right in front of which he is entitled. He would try printed by our local "cheaper adver- for us to shoot at. A soldier was shot

- The cause of the trouble between and arrived here without money. The Governor Ellerbe and Editor Kæster, Spanish customs, as applied to Spanish of the Columbia Record, is now public the clerk of the court. Here we found subjects, has only been collected, and property. A few days ago, Governor where advertisements had been paid Gets There Anyway. the 20 cents per ton, as ordered by the Ellerbe referred to Editor Kæster as a for in the Rock Hill Herald, our local secretary. I discovered this morning "political prostitute who could be "cheaper advertising medium," and in an attempt on the part of the municipolitical prostitute who could be "cheaper advertising medium," and in pal authorities to collect a local tax of bought like a piece of meat in the The Enquirer. The bills rendered A. Youngblood, who has filled the 40 cents per 1,000 kilos, in this instance amounting to \$2,500. I had already statement from Kæster. It is to the proportion as indicated above. The trunced the office over to Jno. W. Dunsettled this matter by ordering its effect that a number of Reformers charges of THE ENQUIRER were inwanted a daily paper in Columbia. variably lower than those of either of ago by President McKinley. The senmoney here to do business, and mer-chants are very timid about making Governor Ellerbe agreed to subscribe the other papers. purchases, fearing the effect of the \$250. At one time he paid \$50 and at Red Cross supplies, who really are another time \$37.50, but defaulted in feeding the town. The New Orleans subsequent payments. When Kæster proceeded to investigate. Just before and Tillman gave as his reasons for man, for instance, brought 29 head of began to support Norton instead of J. the recent special election in which opposition that this applicant had incattle, which he sold at \$85 per head; E. Ellerbe for congress, Governor Elthe person buying kills one a day, selling the meat at 70 cents a pound. Of course only a few people buy. The had money in the paper, and tried to election commissioners, consisting of first week we were here people were make Kæster support J. E. Ellerbe. J. M. Taylor, chairman; A. W. Gladstarving to death, and I think a few Koester refused, because, as he says, of den and R. C. Moore came into THE The annual meeting of the Farmers' they would have been had it not been now are dying from the effects of personal friendship for Norton, and Enquire office to give official notice. Alliance was held in Columbia on for the awkward interference of the all picnic at Bethel is also a uniform starvation. I am positive, however, of the political necessity involved. Mr. Taylor remarked in the presence that the customs have been honestly Governor Ellerbe thereupon declined of the other commissioners, that for Governor Ellerbe thereupon declined of the other commissioners, that for Wilborn was re-elected president; J. - A cablegram from Hong Kong to to pay the balance of his subscription the purpose of saving expense, it had - A cablegram from Hong Kong to The Journal says that Admiral Dewey and afterward Kæster refunded him been agreed to publish the notice only and treasurer. W. N. Elder was re-

craft, which, according to information and now Koester says he is fighting THE ENQUIRER in accordance with sent him by Consul General Wildman, Governor Ellerbe because the govern- law. We noticed that it also appearor is a characterless teacher.

UNREASONABLE CHARGES.

ENQUIRER charges for advertising especial business of ours; but afterhas been a choice argument for the ward, we learned that both of our esmanufacture of prejudice against this teemed contemporaries had drawn pay, commented on so persistently, and amount of this pay. repeated over so often by gentlemen | Election notices are not paid for by a fact.

matter. They recognize that by all membering, of course, that we had to United States court. the laws of business, an advertise- swear to our bill. We knew positivement in THE ENQUIRER ought to cost ly that The Herald and our "cheaper more than in any other newspaper advertising" contemporary had set up in this county, and, of course, are their copies from the notice published not disposed to question the justice in THE ENQUIRER, and presumed, of and equity of our charges. They course, that each of the bills should believe they will get value received, be for the same amount. But as we ion, are visiting in Yorkville, the and they know that the scale of have said, in view of recent developprices in this office operates on all ments, last week we wrote to Columalike. All understand that the man bia and had the amounts paid each alike. All understand that the man bia and had the amounts paid each who wants some concession that we newspaper copied from the books of are visiting Mrs. Flynn's parents, Rev. as a business proposition, is politely figures: told to go elsewhere if he so desires. We know it to be a fact that one

establish an organ for himself and He thinks he is getting it, no doubt, and perhaps he is; but somehow we

school trustees sent the same advertisement to both of the local papers. The advertisement was to be inserted two times. When the bills came in. that of THE ENQUIRER, was \$1.50, and that of the "cheaper advertising" paper \$2.00. The trustees could not any difference the bill of THE En-QUIRER should be the larger. As a matter of fact, one of the trustees is reported to have said that his idea in THE ENQUIRER for the benefit of the from us as can the shrewdest patent the matter was to have the notice in unpleasantness.

The bills were paid, of course. There was nothing else for the trustees to do. But the story got out and created some astonishment. The gentleman whose incentive is to "cost 'em money," explained with the statement that "THE ENQUIRER had knocked off omething from its regular price in oras this advertisement made exactly ten and began to bedeck themselves with.

Next, the representative of THE ENQUIRER investigated the office of Nashville American.

ed in the following issues of the Rock Hill Herald and our "cheaper advertising" contemporary. Of course we The alleged stiff prices that THE did not regard the matter as of any paper during the past ten years, and in view of recent developments These alleged high prices have been it occurred to us to find out the

of supposed respectability and intel- the county; but by the state, and the ligence, that even close friends of rate is fixed by law, as follows: Five THE ENOUIRER have been disposed cents a word for caption, and one cent to accept the alleged condition as a word for text, first insertion, and a half cent a word for text the second These friends, of course, have not insertion. We had counted up the een especially worried about the advertisement for all it was worth, re-

> Enquirer, paid March 11, 1898, Yeoman, paid March 21, 1898, \$20.00. Herald, paid March 21, 1898, \$21.00.

Now we are puzzled to know first, where our esteemed contemporaries arrived at the respective amounts they have charged.

In conclusion, we will remark that the advertising rates in THE ENQUIRmade the slightest fraction higher. Here is how it came about. The col-Well, a few weeks ago the graded umns were then 15 ems wide, and we called 8 lines a square. When the very slight, though unappreciable, increase in the price of advertising.

has been said about THE ENQUIRER'S advertising rates, two things must be admitted. One of these is that we do not beg either public officials or private individuals to advertise in THE EN-QUIRER; and the other is that a little blind child can get just as good rates ER is not "up to date" in business matters maybe; but somehow the people of York county still have confidence in it, and if we were pressed we could come pretty nearly telling the reason why.

THE BRAVE RESPECT THE BRAVE.hand to claim it. Several Negroes of an end to further sport. The result, quiries in the office of the sheriff, and however, began to make inquiries. There were hundreds of others down was a genuine boat, also decorated, to at our request we were permitted to He asked where the clothes came from town who failed to get out because of be in keeping with the other floats, examine the receipt book of that inquired: "Are these your clothes?" circumstances the meet had been or boys. Big guns protruded from official. We found a sheriff's adver-Mr. Davis bowed in the affirmative. the Rock Hill Herald and for which ashamed of your conduct. You not ditions, the audience would have probthe sum of \$6 had been paid. At the only did wrong in opening the trunk ably been the largest that has ever effect of the representation. rate which The Enquirer charges, at all, but you have made a brave gathered on a similar occasion in this this particular advertisement would man your victim. When we were section. fired on from ambush by the Spantising" medium. The original charge down by his side. He picked up the in this case was \$9.30. At the request gun and began firing immediately. of the lawyer in the case, the sum of 30 Take off those garments. Mr. Davis, cents had been deducted, leaving the in behalf of my soldiers, I apologize bill even \$9. At the regular advertised for their thoughtless conduct." There rates in THE ENQUIRER the original was a cheer given for Richard Harding circular that was so widely distribubill for this advertisement would have Davis, which the big, broad-shouldered young war correspondent acknowledged with a smile, and the incident was ended.—Santiago Letter to the been taken on the circus bill order—

Chester correspondence of the Columbia State, 25th: A change in the ate did not confirm this nomination on account of Senator Tillman's objection This last investigation reminded us the last day of its session. The com-

R. Blake, of Abbeville, vice president;

LOCAL AFFAIRS. enjoyable one for everybody, and all

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. . B. McClain-Wants it known that he thas a supply of ice which he is selling at half a cent per pound.
Thomas F. McDow, Esq., of Yorkville—
Is announced as a candidate for the

Is announced as a candidate for the house of representatives.

J. S. Brice, County Chairman—Gives notice of the times and places at which the Democratic candidates for congress will address the people of York county. The Rock Hill Buggy Company—Tells about the sale of a carload of buggies at Washington, Ga., and a subsequent order for another car load.

der for another car load. Mrs. T. M. Dobson—Gives a list of useful articles she has for sale and quotes the

ABOUT PEOPLE.

ded schools, is spending a few days in

Superintendent Dendy, of the gra-

Yorkville. Mr. W. R. Carroll leaves today for Greenville, to attend as a juror in the

Mrs. S. A. Carroll is visiting the family of her brother, Rev. Albert A. James, at Pacolet.

Spartanburg Herald, Wednesday: Miss Marie Smith returned yesterday from a visit to Bethel, York county. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dixon, of Unguests of Mrs. Dixon's father, Mr. Jos.

F. Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Flynn and little

To Mr. W. B. Moore belongs the credit of conceiving, arranging and making such a success of the big procession in Yorkville last Wednesday. That the show was greatly enjoyed there is no question.

Mr. G. F. Harper, general passenger agent of the Carolina and North-Western railroad, was in Yorkville on last Wednesday, looking after the interests of his road and taking in the occasion generally. He says that work on the gap between Hickory and Newton is being pushed with all possible dispatch ER are as high today as they were 30 and that, barring unforeseen accidents, by September 1 the Narrow Gauge them except in 1895, when they were will have an independent line from Chester to Lenoir.

THE BICYCLE RACES.

The midsummer meet of the Yorkville Wheelmen's association, last driven by "Uncle Sam." The float width of the columns was reduced to Wednesday afternoon, was consider-13 ems, we increased the number of ably interferred with by the rain; ing; but as imposing as was the float, lines in a square to 10. This made a but, all the same, there was present it did not detract in the least from the a large number of wheelmen, along beauty of the pyramid of young ladies with the advertised list of riders, and who represented the 13 states. They Now then, notwithstanding all that the management did the best it could were beauties, all of them. Their to carry out the programme in accordance with promise.

The first race-one mile amateur, open-had to be run in three heats. Mill, with John E. Ardrey second.

The next race was the half-mile. amateur for boys. The entries were public, and in the other paper to avoid medicine sharper that ever drifted Hope Brison, of Clover, and Eugene through this country. THE ENQUIR- Hutchison, of Rock Hill. This race was exciting from start to finish, and margin by Hutchison.

York county riders only. The entries seur, Lancaster; Miss Genie Sprunt, were John M. Smith and Oscar Neil, Rock Hill; Miss Mabel Ardrey, Fort Clover; Sam L. Meacham, John E. Mill; Miss Ida Guy, Lowrysville; Miss Ardrey, and W. S. McMurray, Fort Ella Love, McConnellsville; Miss Lil-Mill. Neil won in 2.321, and Ardrey came in second.

About this time the threatening cloud overheard broke loose and put

weather, the attendance on the races was fairly good. There were present something like 400 people. circumstances the meet had been or boys. Big guns protruded from postponed. With good weather con- either side of the vessel; but did not

ACCORDING TO PROMISE.

As an inducement to visitors, the Yorkville Wheelmen's Association made some pretty big promises for last Wednesday, and in justice to the wheelmen, it is only fair to say that these promises were fully carried out. sat little Miss Marie Moore. The le-Some of the announcements in the gend was "Spain in the Soup." ted throughout the county and in adjoining towns, might easily have only to catch the crowd. But it did not turn out that way, it will be noted. The crowd was caught, but not deceived.

Early in the afternoon it began to appear that the procession would not Business expediency would have suggested the elimination of the free show in the interest of the other from which revenue was expected. But those who Henry, the principal candidates for were charged with the carrying out congress from this district, were all in sider such an idea, and it is fair also them had an opportunity to address to say that they did not worry them- the people. They could only put in selves in the least over the fact that their time fixing their fences. the races were not so well attended as The Bethel Picnic.

what they could to make the day an go only for the purpose of getting a

experienced much pleasure in so doing. If the old town has ever entered with more unanimity in making a big success of any similar occasion, THE ENQUIRER does not remember the time; and without the least reserve we here predict that the next time an entertainment of the kind is attempted, it will be carried out on a scale which will make even last Wednesday's achievement an insignificant

THE STREET PROCESSION.

affair in comparison.

Not the least striking feature of last Wednesday's entertainment, was the unique street procession that had been previously advertised to take place in the afternoon. It was a success from start to finish, except for interference by the rain, and this did not happen until the show was nearly over.

The procession started from the residence of Captain W. B. Moore at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, went down Main street to the old Narrow Gauge depot, and then back to the starting point.

First in order came the bicycle battalion, composed of about 30 boys and girls, costumed in the national colors, riding decorated wheels. This was under command of Captain J. F. Glenn, and the handsomely executed military movements that were executed as the battalion proceeded along were admirable.

Then came the band in a 'bus, decorated with bunting from top to bottom, end to end and side to side, and drawn by four strapping mules. At intervals the band struck up its liveliest airs, and thus heralded the coming of the pageant.

After the band came a military escort on borseback, and then the Goddess of Liberty, in a chariot drawn by two horses and followed by the mounted military escort. Next came the float, containing the 13 original states, was covered with whole bolts of buntcostumes, of national colors, were becoming, and not one of the states would feel offended at the manner in which it was represented. South It was won by S. L. Meacham, of Fort Carolina, of course, as she is entitled to, took a central part in the picture, being represented by Miss Lula Mc-Clain, of Yorkville, who in an especially tasteful costume, gave proper prominence to the Palmetto flag. The other young ladies each carried a was won by the narrowest kind of a small banner indicating the states they represented as follows: Miss Ber-The third race was one mile, for tha Stahn, Chester; Miss Pearl Paylian Massey, Tirzah ; Miss Prue Crouse Lincolnton, N. C.; Miss May Slaughter, Hickory Grove; Miss Nan Hoffman, Gastonia, N. C.; Miss Minnie Carroll, Gaffney; Miss Mary Joe Withespecially pretty sight, and it made quite an impression on all who saw it. Several times along the route the peo-Notwithstanding the threatening ple who thronged the sidewalks broke

into cheers. Hobson's crew in the "Merrimac" was also a decided hit. The Merrimac

Then, last came something to laugh at. Skillfully placed bunting covered the platform of an ordinary one-horse wagon with taste enough to make a pleasing transformation. On this platform there was an ordinary black pot, on which was painted the word "Soup," and in the pot, costumed in saffron and red, and labeled "Spain,"

It was about 4 o'clock when the procession reached the Madison street corner on the return trip, and here came up a rain which drove the pretty young ladies and the young men from the floats, putting a somewhat disappointing finale to an otherwise most delightful and imposing spectacle.

LOCAL LACONICS.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK ENQUIRER, filled with the best and most reliable up-to-date news, will be furnished from the date of this issue until January 1899, for 80 cents. They Were Here.

Messrs. Finley, Barber, Strait and

Like the Gold Hill picnic, the annusuccess. The people up at Bethel feel The members of the Wheelmen's as- a personal responsibility in the matter sociation, Chairman Brice of the Dem- and they never fail to sustain their ocratic Executive committee, and the reputation for genuine hospitality. elected as a member of the executive people of Yorkville generally, did Even the pigs who carry nothing, and