Scraps and Lacts.

- The correspondent of The Times, tion is complete. Blood is visable everywhere."

- The president has decided that it at Montauk to take part in the projected parade in New York city. He has talked the matter over with General Miles and Assistant Secretary Meikeljohn, and it was determined to let the matter be decided by the physical condition. To ascertain this the medical officers at the camp were called upon, as was General Shafter. All reported that the men would not be able to stand the fatigue of the parade befor the first of next month at the earliest.

- Rear Admiral Dewey seems to scent danger. He has asked for an additional cruiser and battleship. The last Spanish garrisons at Ilocos and Laguna have surrendered and the whole of Luzon is in the hands of the insurgents, except Manila and Cavite. Aguinaldo says there are 67,000 insurgents armed with rifles. He adds that he could raise 100,000 men. Indeed, the insurgent leader asserts that the race last Tuesday. whole population of the Philipine islands is willing to fight for their independence. Aguinaldo complains false reports for the purpose of fomenting antagonism between the Filipinos and the Americans.

- Pando, who was one of Captainof Dupuy de Lome and the explosion of the Maine." "The letter of Spain's representative at Washington was irritating, but of itself never would have more than discussion and debate were it not for the awful tragedy of the Maine. Whose is responsible for that country. He drove Spain from the Western Hemisphere, he destroyed Spain's navy wherever found," says the Chicago Chronicle.

- Wholesale arrests of anarchists have been decided upon in France, refuse to give the names of their accomplices. The men who act as spies

surgeons is now on the way south to tion of our assertion. make a report on possible sites for a large army hospital. At the war department there is considerable mystery about this board and its duties. It is evidently the desire of the authorities side pressure of any kind to be brought upon the board. When I saw Surgeon General Sternberg about the matter this morning he would say absolutely turn to the convention plan. nothing, but referred me to Adjt. Gen. hospitals of service for the sick sol- of it in ours, if you please. It will be similar to the one now nearing completion at Hampton Roads.

- Judge Prouty, of the Federal court The negroes, numbering only ten, people. overtook him on the public road about four miles out of town, bound him hand and foot, stripped him of his clothing and hanged him to a tree by the roadside, where his body was last Saturday night some cowboys came into Tecumsch and got drunk. As they were leaving town they

termination between whites and blacks and the judge still refused to act. The whites came to his rescue and told him at Candia, who just landed after five to stand firm and they would frighten days in the roadstead, says: "About the negroes out of the country. On 600 men, women and children were Sunday a crowd of negroes rode out to either burned alive or massacred in Judge Prouty's home and left word the outbreak last week. The Turkish with his family that unless the cowtroops are now patrolling and block- boys were arrested at once they would ading up the streets. The Musselmen avenge their comrade's murder. The are ransacking the ruins of the burned quarters of the town, where devastaabout 10 o'clock the negroes were notified and followed him. They came upon him and soon accomplished their be would be impracticable for the troops purpose. The whites are in a state of terror and are arming themselves with the view of exterminating all the negroes of that section.

The Norkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1898.

- The voters of York county did their duty nobly in the congressional

- It has been suggested that if any one American officer of the Spanish that the Spaniards are disseminating war has won the rank of lieutenantgeneral, that man is Joseph Wheeler. The suggestion admits of but little controversy. Without attempting to dis-General Blanco's lieutenants, says in parage in the least the claims of New York: "There were two things Shafter or Miles, the claims of General went. that could have caused war-the letter Wheeler, in our opinion, are much higher.

- THE ENQUIRER is especially proud caused the war. The often reported of its work last Tuesday night in precruelties of Spanish government in senting the result of the election Cuba were also provocative of an in- throughout the state. The returns dignant public feeling in the United were not complete, it is true; but they States, but this would not have led to indicated the election of Finley and gave as much information about the status of the state officers as did the outrage is responsible for an awful and daily papers Wednesday morning. devastating war, costly in both lives Such feats are not usually accomplishand treasure. He destroyed his own ed by weekly or semi-weekly papers. But THE ENQUIRER is not satisfied with doing only as others do.

- In county contests, often there may be more or less grounds for Switzerland and Italy, says a Paris charges of sectionalism; but in matdispatch. It is believed that the plot ters affecting equally the whole counto assassinate the Empress of Austria ty, this thing disappears. Take the was hatched by Italian anarchists in Zurich. Seven men were chosen to vote of Rock Hill in the congresskill European sovereigns, especially ional race, for instance. In the first deceived by these promises. King Humbert. A French detective primary, where it was the plain duty who was present at the meeting of the of every voter to vote for the man of anarchists warned the French foreign his choice, Rock Hill gave 260 votes affidavits can be obtained to prove it." minister, with the result that extra for Finley and 145 against him. In precautions were taken to protect King Humbert and President Faure. At a second meeting that was held in Zurich, county was the highest consideration There are those who say he did—nota-Luccheni was taunted with cowardice, outside of close personal ties-for bly one dealer who stands well here. whereupon he volunteered to assas- other things were practically equalsinate some victim. The Italian anar- Rock Hill gave 329 votes for Finley chists are better organized than those to only 106 for Barber. The increase tremely careful as to whom they admit in the vote of Rock Hill was propor- no attention. into their society. It is believed that tionately as great as that of Yorkville, it was they who planned the assassina- and the opposition to York county's tion of President Carnot and Canovas candidate was in even greater propordel Castillo, the Spanish Prime Minis- tion. There is no sectionalism in ter. When arrested they invariably York county. It is only a bugaboo. There is certainly no sectionalism in upon them have not yet succeeded in Rock Hill. Last Tuesday's election getting beyond temporary membership. was the best possible test, and the - Washington correspondent of the people of Rock Hill precinct furnished News and Courier: A board of army incontrovertible proof in substantia-

THE PRIMARY.

There is a disposition in some quarters to try to create dissatisfaction graded school. to have the inspection of the different with the primary plan for the nominasites completed without allowing out- tion of state and county candidates, and those who would do away with the primary, of course, desire to re-

THE ENQUIRER has always believed Corbin. General Corbin was inclined in the primary plan. It believes in it cottage. to be equally non-communicative at now as strongly as ever, and so far as first, but finally acknowledged that it is concerned, it will continue for the was already in the south. It is the primary. We have seen enough of intention, I am told, to make these this convention business, and no more

diers who may be brought to the The convention plan is not Demo-United States from time to time. It cratic. Conventions, though composwill probably be located at some place on the coast, and the opinion prevails that it will be at Charleston or Savannah. The hospital will be constructed and politicians. In almost every state of lumber, and will accommodate from convention of which we have any o'clock. 1,200 to 1,500 patients at one time. recollection, the nominations were made principally as the result of wirepulling trades, and it has only been in the rarest instances that the nomiby a number of negroes near his home nees have been the kind of men who last Sunday night, says a dispatch. were altogether acceptable to the

conventions. Sometimes the nominations are satisfactory; but generally they are not. It is too often that nomfound Monday by farmers going into inees are selected for reasons other town. On the body was pinned a than the only ones which should gov- as the representative of Italy in the any person, who, being insolvent, is would have the election if it cost him aroused by the arrival of parties who piece of paper upon which was scrawled: "Justice to negroes." On last Saturday with some cowboys

to be filled. We do not propose to mention any passed Dave Fitch, a tough negro of names, because to do so is unnessary; that section. The cowboys began but in our opinion, among the gentleshooting at him and he returned the men who have just been selected to fire. All of them then opened upon fill the offices in this county, there are him and filled his body with bullets. only two or three who would have No attempt was made by Judge even stood a shadow of a chance of Prouty to prosecute the murderers and the negroes sent him a threat to being selected under the old conventage of the conventage lynch him unless he took immediate tion plan. As it has been, every man protocol.

action. It looked like a war of ex- in the county has had the opportunity LOCAL AFFAIRS. to go before the people, and of those who have seen fit to offer their services, the majority of the voters have T. F. McDow, Attorney-Offers the "Old their choice.

> But while the the primary plan, even as it now stands, is infinitely preferable to the convention plan, the preferable to the convention plan, the primary plan still lacks in one important essential of being perfect.
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> Writer Fountain pens.
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> H. A. D. Neely, County Treasurer—Gives notice of the times and places at which he will receive taxes for the year 1898. Under present conditions a Democratic nomination is virtually an election. Therefore, there should thrown around the primary all the safeguards that are deemed necessary for the protection of general elections. No man can vote in the general election without a registration certificate. The same rule should obtain in the primary; and further, this rule should also provide that each elder of the Rock Hill district: voter must be enrolled at some parti-

there or not at all. As against the convention plan, by all means, let us hold to the primary plan; but at the same time let us properly appreciate the very great importance of the matter, and see to it that our rules are so amended as to provide that no voter who is not prepared to do his duty in the general election, shall have any part in the making of a party nomination.

cular precinct and required to vote

ELEVENTH HOUR CIRCULAR .- The handbill eleventh hour campaigning was the wonder of the election at this end of the line, says the Columbia correspondent of The News and Courier writing under date of Tuesday night. The Ellerbe advocates argued that the circular would do him much good, while the anti-Ellerbe vote thought it would hurt him, and so it This same circular is likely to be a

matter of considerable moment in the future. The circular may be reprinted. Here it is:

"Ellerbe as a plain farmer, and Ellerbe as a politician.

"Read, reflect and cast your ballot for governor for a man.

"Governor Ellerbe has left his office to electioneer for himself. He has stated to numerous citizens of Colum bia that since the campaign has ceased he has thought over the matter, and, if re-elected governor, in his first message to the general assembly he will advocate each county settling the tion, the second race for magistrate in the public. But altogether, it presents liquor question for itself. If any local option or dispensary, they should cornered affair between Messrs. W. S. which the stifled business energy of

"Why was not Governor Ellerbe man enough to state this in his campaign speeches, instead of at this time? Why? Because he was riding four horses to catch votes. Don't be

Now the question is, Did or did not Governor Ellerbe express himself here al election. in private as favoring local option. The Record, to which paper he gives in this issue.

HICKORY GROVE HAPPENINGS.

The High School Has Resumed Its Workdence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

HICKORY GROVE, September 15 .-The high school opened last Monday ommend their appointment. with Professor Slaughter at the helm and Miss Mary Mills, of Greenville, as the committee for their painstaking expected. assistant. Mrs. R. Lathan and her daughter,

home in Abbeville county, after spend- W. H. Edwards, the committee gave ing the summer here.

Chester to resume her work in the

Miss May Slaughter has closed her music school at Lockbart and return- the committee adjourned sine die. ed home to take charge of the music class in the high school.

Mrs. J. W. Allison's little daughter, Sallie, is quite sick.

Dr. Teal has moved into his new

Mr. J. N. McGill has bought the Hood house and is opening up a stock of general merchandise.

There will be an apron party at Mr. Joe Leech's tomorrow night. Rev. J. H. Thacker and family are

church next Sunday evening at 4 legal features.

MERE-MENTION.

alysis. Japan desires that the (reserving the state homestead exempislands. W. D. Bynum, chairman absolution for the balance of the in-The same is also true of county tive committee, has resigned because dishonesty or fraud, the mode of obof a resolution of the committee stop- taining the benefit of the act is speedy ping his salary.....Italy has severed and inexpensive. towns. Mouat Vesuvius is in a fair valuation, to pay his debts, exclustate of the most furious eruption since sive of such property as he may have 1872. Three large streams of lava are conveyed away.

The effect of the law is the feature

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Jail" for rent.
Thos. W. Speck, the Jeweler—Is prepared to supply you with finger rings, other jewelry and to repair your watch or

sell you a new one.
E. Grist—Talks to you about Rapid

T. B. McClain-Has McCormick mowers for sale. The Rock Hill Buggy Company-Publishes a letter from a correspondent who claims that the single leaf spring and the longitudinal centre spring used on their buggies, are the finest on earth and that these buggies are the finest on

DISTRICT APPOINTMENTS.

Following are the current appoint-

Chester circuit, Armenia,Sept. 17-18.
Chester station (night),Sept. 16-18.
Richburg, Richburg,Sept. 24-25.
Fort Mill, Pleasant HillOct. 1-2.
Fort Mill, Fleasant Hill
Yorkville station,Oct. 7-9.
York circuit, King's M't'n. chapel, Oct. 8.
Blackstocks, Bethlehem,Oct. 14.
East Chester, Prospect,Oct. 15-16.
Tradesville Tabernacle,Oct. 22-23.
Hickory Grove,Oct. 29 30.
Chesterfield, Zoar,Nov. 4.
Jefferson, Fork Creek,Nov. 5-6
Blacksburg station,Nov. 12-13.
Rock Hill circuit,Nov. 19-20.
Rock Hill station,Nov. 26-27.
North Rock Hill, Dec. 3 4.
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OVER IN CHEROKEE.

nobly in the recent election. The

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THE MAGISTRATES.

In the second race for magistrate in Broad River township between Messrs. G. C. Leech and J. C. Champers, Mr. Leech secured the recommendation.

On account of a tie in the first elec-Bullock's Creek township was a three Plaxco, J. R. Jenkins and Junius many who went to the wall under the "This, mind you, in the eleventh Duncan. The vote resulted, 91 for Plaxico, 78 for Jenkins and 72 for Duncan.

There must now be another race between Messrs. Plaxco and Jenkins; nate, but a boon to the whole country. but inasmuch as it will not be convenient for the people to come out to the "This is no rurior. Ask Governor polls again just now, it has been Ellerbe if it is true. If he denies it, contest until the occasion of the gen-

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The county executive committee Governor Ellerbe has positively de- met in the courthouse on Thursday Mr. Finley will take his seat in De- fault of The Enquiree or The Enclined to affirm or deny the rumor on and tabulated the returns from Tuesthe ground that it had its origin in day's primary, as published elsewhere

The result of the election was declared as published in THE EN-QUIRER of last Tuesday.

Upon motion, Chairman Brice was authorized to select commissioners of had a very close call of it, however. election, state and Federal, and rec-

Mr. Brice thanked the members of about as well as could be reasonably and patriotic labors during the cam-Miss Emma, have returned to their paign, and upon motion of Captain Mr. Brice a vote of thanks for his Miss Lizzie Simpson has gone to fair, impartial and efficient services as chairman.

There being no further business,

THE BANKRUPT LAW.

At the request of THE ENQUIRER, Major James F. Hart has furnished what he says:

The bankrupt law, recently enacted at home again after a pleasant visit by congress, is now in full effect, and among relatives and friends in Lau-available to all who may seek its benefits. Its provisions seem to be but Rev. Charles Smith, of Wofford col- little understood, as the press generallege, will preach at the Methodist ly has not given much attention to its

The main purpose of the law is to provide the way to close up the business of such persons as are hopelessly Senator James H. Kyle, of North insolvent, give their creditors a rata-Dakota, has been stricken with par- ble distribution of the assets in hand,

Taylor, Oxford and other Mississippi vent who has sufficient property, at a ter Bulletin, Thursday.

of creditors and releases by such with such matters. Under all circum- Mrs. Mary Emma Duff, wife of Mr.

act of bankruptcy, and the assignors forced to settle their indebtedness under the terms of the bankrupt act, for a most obvious reason.

Under the decisions of our supreme exclusively to the partnership creditors; and these creditors, if not fully paid, then come in ratably with the individual creditors to share the individual assets. The bankrupt law provides, however, a different rule for distribution, and gives partnership assets to partnership creditors, and individual assets to individual creditors, with the right to each class to participate in any surplus. Individual creditors of a partnership, of course, would not stand by and permit a distribuments of Rev. J. B. Campbell, presiding tion under the state assignment law. when they can get a better provision under the bankrupt law.

But aside from this, it seems to be the better legal opinion that, as under the Federal constitution (Art. I., Sec. 10) " No state shall pass any law impairing the obligation of contracts, but the right to establish " an uniform system of bankruptcy "(Art. I., Sec. 8) is reserved to the United States congress, this remedy, when enacted, must supersede and displace all state insol-

So long as congress failed to exercise the power to adopt the "uniform' system for the whole Union, each state Cherokee county stood by Finley exercised the right of providing its own system of relief for insolvents. But the constitutional system having been provided, the state systems are superseded. This view seems to be the logical one, and, if correct, the enactment of the bankrupt law has produced an unexpected and startling influence on state laws.

How to obtain the benefits of the bankrupt law can better be ascertained by interested persons consulting their lawyers. But, briefly stated, proceedings are commenced by petition to the U. S. district court; and after this most of the proceedings are before local "referees" appointed by the district judge, one or more for each county. Trustees are appointed to take charge of the assets and convert into money. The fees allowed are so exceedingly small that there will be found difficulty in securing suitable persons to fill appointments of referees and trustees.

The law is full in its directions as to the minor details of the process of is windbroken. He can't get there." bankruptcy, and these will not interest "Never mind," replied Mr. Burris a wise, liberal and humane method by grinding depression of the last ten Where the Hitch Was. years, may be released and given opportunity for new expression in the is not only a blessing to the unfortu-

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. Finley left Thursday night for Columbia and expected to go to Charleston before he returned home.

Mr. C. G. Parish left for Columbia last Thursday night to take the election returns for York county.

Dr. T. J. Strait's term in congres cember, 1899.

Mr. T. Y. Williams, who has just The Rock Hill Exchange. been chosen as a nominee for representative from Lancaster county, was in

Yorkville on Thursday, Dr. C. M. Kuykendal is improving slowly, and there is reason to believe

Mr. R. T. Allison has been having a ipated. At present he is getting along

turn to Yorkville in a short time. closed his school at Forest Hill, was public convenience. taken suddenly ill on Thursday with a

congestive chill. At last accounts his condition was considered dangerous. Mr. C. F. Williams left yesterday for Baltimore to finish his course in medicine, which he expects to do next March, when he will come back to some timely information as to the signif. Yorkville a full fledged M. D. During icance of the new bankrupt law. The his vacation this summer, Mr. Williams major's article will be of more or less has been doing a great deal of work

interest to the public generally, and to and has had the management of sevmany individuals especially. Here is eral important cases, with all of which to its enterprise and past record, we he was successful. He also made a always expect the latest, most imporfine impression upon the people of this tant and most reliable news in its section as a young man of unusual columns. The information in the last promise, and if, when he completes his issue in regard to curing and saving medical course, he decides to locate peavine hay is both timely and imporhere, he will find that he has made no tant and should be of immense advanmistake.

SLANDEROUS REPORTS. We will say for the benefit of the

reports have been circulated against ually large crop of peavines is on Mr. Finley anywhere in the Fifth district by Mr. Barber's friends. The writer has taken a great deal of inter-United States hold on to the Philippine tions to the bankrupt,) and then grant est in and worked hard for Mr. Bar- dwelling house on Cherokee street beof the "National" Democratic execu-debtedness. When there has been no speaks. The report about Mr. Finley's pied by Section Master Ed Smith, was spending \$2,500 on his election was consumed by fire. It is not certainly brought to Chester by one of the de- known how the fire originated; but feated candidates. This gentleman diplomatic relations with Colombia because of the refusal of the latter country purpose of the act is to force into bankruptcy, and thereby in the first primary said that Mr. Fintry to recognize the British minister compel a distribution of the assets of ley stated openly in Lancaster that he ing unconscious of their danger until of Massachusetts, the position of min- act, has a new and more liberal defini- against Mr. Barber it seems that most and the clothing they had on. None ister to Great Britain. Yellow tion than has usually been given it, of them started from the Yorkville of their furniture except a few articles fever is making alarming headway in and no person is to be adjudged insolpapers in the last week issues.—Chestof bedding was saved. The loss is heavy on both Mr. Gaston and Mr.

side, when a fight is over, THE EN-QUIRER quits fighting. This paper been built by Mr. Gaston about 25 General Nelson A. Miles is sick that will attract the widest attention. never bears malice. It cannot prevent years ago, and occupied by him until

means, does not seem to be fully stances it tries to fight fairly and agreed upon. But as to partnerships, cleanly. It seeks to deal only with an assignment would be ascribed as an the truth. No slander of any kind has originated in its columns. No statement was made relating to the late campaign except in the light of satisfactory evidence of its correctness. If court, all partnership assets are given the Bulletin, or anybody else, wants proof for any assertions that have been made in these columns, that proof can be furnished.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Until January 1st, 1899, For 60 Cents. 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 60 cents. It Was Remarkable.

"I told Mr. Finley," remarked Mr. Joseph F. Wallace, last Wednesday, 'that he had especial cause to congratulate himself on the vote of York county. It was remarkable, and it will be a long time before any man ever gets such a vote again."

It Is a Good Letter. Mr. F. A. Gosman's letter from Santiago, published elsewhere in this issue, is well worth reading. Mr. Gosman was well known here as a very practical kind of a man, and he has certainly taken a very practical view of the Santiago situation.

Names Transposed. Dr. J. H. Saye has called the attention of the reporter to the fact that in the account of the Sims-Carter homicide, published Wednesday, the names were transposed. It was Stephen Carter, instead of Ike Sims, who was killed. Ike Sims is the man who did

the killing. They Will Watch It.

Several prominent farmers have expressed themselves as very much interested in Mr. T. Baxter McClain's experiment in corn harvesting, and unless Mr. McClain makes a failure of it, of which event there is very little probability, there is reason to believe that the new plan will be widely adopted next fall.

A Good Quarter Race. While Mr. P. M. Burris was in Chester the other day, the Chesterites undertook to tease him with: "Oh! your Finley has run so often that he with much confidence, "he's still good for a quarter, and that is all he has to

make. He'll make it. Except in the case of the vote for state officers at Coates's Tavern, the business world. And in this view, it York county election returns as published in THE ENQUIRER last Wednesday morning were complete. Arrangements had been made to have these returns sent to us over the telephone. Our correspondent worked from 6 to 9 o'clock trying to get the news through; but it seems that there was something the matter with the wire from Rock Hill to Leslie and communication could expires on the 4th of March next, and not be established. It was not the

The announcement that Mr. F. E. Brodie has leased the telephone exchange at Rock Hill, has no doubt been received with much pleasure by that he is out of danger. The doctor the people of that place. There has been no complaint, so far as THE EN-QUIRER knows, against the manageharder time of it than he at first antic- ment of the exchange heretofore; but those to whom it belongs have so much business of other character to attend Miss Gabrielle Means, of Natchez, to as to leave them but little time for Miss., who has been visiting her grand- the proper development of this public mother, Mrs. Ann C. Pheeters, has convenience. Mr. Brodie is a widegone to Columbia, but expects to re- awake young business man who will see to it that the exchange is develop-Mr. John A. Barron, who had just ed to the fullest requirements of the

QUIRER'S most efficient corres

BLACKSBURG BUDGET.

How The Enquirer Gives the News-Fine Thursday Morning-Death of Mrs. Duff-Other Notes.

Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

BLACKSBURG, September 15 .- THE ENQUIRER, as usual, gave the recent election news up to date; but, owing tage to those of our farmers who are fortunate enough to be subscribers to your excellent paper.

Very little good fodder has been Yorkville papers that no slanderous saved in our section, and, as an unushand, it is important to know the best way to take care of them.

This morning about 4 o'clock the suppose to have been caused by live ashes thrown near an outbuilding. Mr. Smith and his family were sleep-Whether on the winning or losing Smith, as there was no insurance on the property. The building was the oldest dwelling in Blacksburg, having