Scraps and Lacts.

- It is possible that after all the Maria Teresa may not be lost. The navy department received information a few days ago that the next day after the characteristic condition to the acceptreported sinking of the ship, a derelict steamer, answering the description of the Maria Teresa, was seen off Cat Island, about 30 miles from where the vessel is said to have gone down. Un-der orders from Washington, the United States repair ship Vulcan, left Newport News last Wednesday, under command of Captian McCalla, for the purpose of hunting up the Maria Teresa, and recovering her if she is still

- "Probably no finer illumination of the heavens by the fast-flying, fiery November meteors has been witnessed in 30 years," says the New York Herald, "than that expected by astrouomers between the night of the 12th and sunrise of the 15th. The earth will then sweep through the immense ring of these small, pebble-like meteors, each of which travels in an orbit extending beyond Uranus (more than 1,780 millions of miles from the earth) and in a direction opposite to that of our motion. But all that enter our atmosphere seem to radiate from a small area in the constellation of Leo."

- Charlotte Observer: Some of the to overlook the recent affair in Illinois. A negro had assaulted a miner's daughter, and instead of locking him up to await the slow process of the law, they hung him, if not with neatness, with dispatch. When somethings are different from what they do when viewed from afar, and when the Negro ravisher invades the north and is promptly lynched, it is small wonder that the press of that section does not find in it a subject to rant over.

- The supreme court of Ohio has declared constitutional the law pronext of kin of the victim, and in the future it may be expected that the bloody diversion of lynch law be rare in Ohio." The Indianapolis News had Van Wyck been elected. says: "The remedy is a strange one; but it is similar to the old Saxon law, which amerced the hundred that failed to produce a criminal. In many cases it is not the loafers or idle people who constitute the lynching committees, but the well-to-do citizens, each of whom would feel the burden of part of the \$5,000 fine. Sometimes lynchings take place because trials have been found expensive and the law's delays exasperating; now it is the lynchings that will be expensive, and they will be content to await the verdict of the law."

- Governor Russell, of North Carovote he would be killed. He appeared in the city, however, attended only pulled his nose and jabbed him in the conductor.

- The Argonaut: A story concernning our troops in Manila is told by an English naval officer, who was an eyewitness to the occurrence. "The city tween the two races. was quite crowded," he says, "with both American and Spanish soldiers. and they seemed to be on the friendliest terms. As I was crossing one of the numerous bridges across the Pasig river, I saw a native Filipino spit in the face of a Spanish officer, and then run to the American sentinel, who was guarding the bridge, demanding his protection. It was sometime before the Filipino could make himself understood, and the sentry took sometime to catch on to what had been done; but you can imagine my surprise when he handed his gun to the Spanish offi-

of the Usurers," who recently died in the Austrian capital. Linke came to conjuration business should be looked quiet. Vienna from the ghetto of a provincial after. town in Galicia in the early sixties, and began a money-lending business on a very small scale. His loans were small; but the rate of interest that he 500 per cent. from his foolish victims. of his house. Linke's will has been not believe in them, of course; but Andrew Crawford as counsel.

to his only daughter, whom he so neglected during his life-time that she was obliged to undertake menial work for 3s. a week. Linke, however, with the instinct of a miser, attached the very ance of his magnificent legacy that not a farthing of it should at any time be applied to any charitable purpose.

The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1898.

- If our North Carolina friends wil now copy the South Carolina eight-box law, they will practically make an end of their troubles.

- There is no question of the fact that the election of Theodore Roosenorthern and western papers that are velt as governor of New York, makes always on the lookout for a lynching the famous "Rough Rider" colonel a in the south have found it convenient formidable Republican candidate for the presidency in 1900.

- The astronomers everywhere are talking of the prospective shower of meteors this mouth. They are not brought close home they look quite exactly agreed, however, on the date. Their calculations range from today-Saturday-until next Tuesday.

- If it had not been for the cowardice of the New York Democrats in set forth that Mayor Wright and Chief squelching the silver issue, there would have been more ground for sympathy viding that the county in which a with Van Wyck in his defeat. But, lynching may occur shall become re- after all, the result of the New York as chairman, was appointed to carry sponsible in the sum of \$5,000 to the election makes but little difference to out the resolutions adopted. the Democratic party. The party would not have been any better off

- That is a dreadful state of affairs

over in Greenwood county, and when taken in connection with the conditions prevailing in Wilmington, N. C., people who realize the paramount importance of good government in accordance with the principles of law and order, may well feel alarmed. But the the committee. Without delay, the can forces. conditions appear to be those for which white men knocked in the door of The there is no peaceful solution. Oil and water will not mix, and notwithstanding the constitution of the United States, white men will not submit to hose and prevented the flames from lina, went from Raleigh to Wilming- government by Negroes. In this im- spreading to adjoining buildings. ton on election day to vote. There mediate section of South Carolina, the had been threats that if he tried to Negroes realize this fact fully and thus save themselves much trouble and Sprunt & Co's cotton compress, to the suffering. Possibly some day the sitfrom the hotel to the polls accompanied uation may be different; but even that in a body in the direction stated; but single jury case ready for trial, and by the newspaper reporters who were is doubtful. We deplore the action of Messrs. James and W. H. Sprunt as so far as the jury was concerned, the only indignity that the governor wish they would have restrained their and the Negroes went back to their morning. ed "souey" at him, as if driving away The governor is reported to selves with the arrest and punishment patrolled by squads of whites, armed have been somewhat nervous; but was of the murderers of Mr. Ethridge, ac- with Winchesters. At about 11 o'clock allowed to deposit his ballot without cording to law. But they did not, a squad of whites ordered a squad jection to the performance of jury molestion. On his return to Raleigh, and they will not. The least disposi- of Negroes to disperse. All the Ne- or other public duty required of a party of red shirts boarded the, tion on the part of the Negro to assert gross dispersed but one, and he fired them; but when they have to wait train at Maxton and it is said they either social or political equality puts william Mayo. The whites, seriously wounding Mr. pulled his nose and jacobed him in the abdomen with their fingers; but this him directly over the volcano, and the the fire with a volley, and as the rethe governor denies. It is true, how- plain truth of the whole business isever, that the governor left the pas- harsh and arbitrary as it may seem- Negroes were killed and some twenty that they are not being treated exsenger coach and went to the baggage if the Negro desires to enjoy life and or more wounded; several whites actly right. coach where he was locked in by the liberty in this country, he must renounce for once and for all his social

THE "CONJUR" DOCTORS.

equality and political aspirations.

Otherwise there can be no peace be-

The trial of the case of Amzi Dunovant, Frank Castles and Lizzie Goore for the murder of old Ben Goore last week, brought to light a condition that seems to require attention at the during the day. hands of lawmakers. We refer to the superstitious belief of ignorant Negroes in the power of certain mem. their positions one by one. Theif We have reports from all sections bers of their race over "evil spirits,"

Frankly, we do not believe that the real motive of the Negroes-Amzi of his neck and the seat of his trousers Dunovant and Frank Castles-in go- from among the most reputable white circumstance connected with the matand pitched him off the bridge into the ing to the house of Ben Goore was ongun from the Spanish officer and began pacing the beat as if nothing had hap. There was something deep-had been arrested and committed to pacing the beat as it nothing had hap pened. The American soldiers may er and more malicious about the mo- jail. At night a mob assembled with corn, and they are preparing it well. not be so military as his brother of tive than that. The real motive of the purpose of lynching then. Mayor Europe, but he is made of the right the crime did not come out at the Waddell said that nothing of the kind Wednesday-Messrs. D. P. Leslie and tice or a motion for a new trial. trial, and probably will not come out should be done, and placing himself at T. A. Barron—the reporter picked up — Some remarkable details of the at all, unless the Negroes make a Winchesters, went himself to protect thing to complete the worth somecareer of Ferdinand Linke, the "King clean confession of the whole murder- the jail. ous business. This they will probaing Leader from its correspondent in bly do. But at the same time this excitement; but the situation was more er for 15 years, and Mr. Leslie has been

It is a well-known fact that in slavery times, on almost every big plantation, there was a conjur or voodoo ell has been discharged from the condoctor, who made it his or her business stabulary force on account of shooting began to accumulate capital. In the to prey on the ignorant superstitions of a Negro in the back, who was running bly the weather conditions—they ran earlier part of his career he was con- their fellow slaves and secure from when the constable attempted to arrest across more "heated" wheat last sumtent with from 60 to 80 or 100 per cent. them various benefits in the shape of him for violatian of the dispensary law. mer than they have ever known. They 14 ounces. It is of the Peabody varieinterest; but as he grew older in ras-labor and different articles of value. Fatal Fight In Columbia. cality, he extorted as much as 400 or The voodoo doctor was a power in killed a Negro named Lytes, on Geraire. Linke underwent several terms able to continue his profession to this The tragedy was the result of a freethose days, and he has found it profit- vais street, last Monday afternoon. of imprisonment for usury, but the day. One or more of these "doctors" for-all fight. A Mr. Lathrobe was in good stand are bad. Where people tors last week, Major Hart had sum- groes near Rehoboth church. Some greed of gold always drove him back are to be found in almost every neighto his illegal traffic in money. He borhood. They are generally the same lived alone greened by a number of lived alone, guarded by a number of savage bloodhounds. His doors and in slavary time on the descendants of savage bloodnounds. His doors and in slavery time, or the descendants of a stick. McCarley was arrested. He windows were parred and boilted, and sill-gotten gains hid in different parts such people. All of the Negroes do employed Messrs. P. H. Nelson and himself and brothers have been ex-

speaking they are harmless, still, as developed at that trial last week, it is easy to see how the matter may become of dangerous consequence.

There was a time when witches were burned at the stake. That was a very dark age. Even during the last century, the practice of witchcraft was solemnly recognized by the laws of South Carolina as an offense, for which the only adequate punishment was death. We have cause for congratulation, of course, that we have reached a higher plane of civilization; but still all intelligent people must recognize that even to this day, it is easily possible for shrewd and unscrupulous people to impose upon the credulity and work upon the superstitious fears of their more ignorant fellows. The tendency of such practices is unwholesome, and we really believe that it would be better if the law should provide some means whereby it would be discouraged.

RACE WAR IN WILMINGTON.

Many Negroes Killed and Wounded by the Whites.

About 1.000 citizens of Wilmington held a mass meeting in that city last Wednesday for the purpose of "assertng the supremacy of the white man.

After enthusiastic speeches, a set of esolutions were adopted setting forth that hereafter the whites did not propose to submit to government by men of African origin. The recent editori- ENQUIRER made no attempt to collect al in which the Negro, Manly, editor of the returns from the election in this The Record, spoke so insultingly of white ladies was taken under consideration, and it was resolved that Manly must get out of town within 24 pours and take his press with him or it passed off quietly at all the presuffer the consequences. It was also cincts. The vote generally was light, of Police Mullen had shown their incapacity for government and they must resign forthwith. A committee is not probable that the aggregate of 25 with Colonel A. M. Waddell, ures of the county exceed 1,000.

The committee called upon 15 or 20 leading Negroes and instructed them Record press would be removed. The ing the returns and declaring the to say, within 12 hours, whether The Negroes failed to make reply within result. the time specified, and at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, the committee, accompanied by several hundred armed The Record office was located. Negroes-men, women and children-Record office and entered. Within a few minutes the entire plant was a complete wreck. Then a fire developed, and the fire company came with

Somebody carried a report to about 500 Negroes working at Alexander able.

work. All the while the city was being sult of the firing on both sides, five their witnesses ready, they consider were wounded also; but none of them seriously.

dered them to disperse, and on their none of the lawyers were ready to go Four Negroes were killed and quite a was cited with approval. number were wounded. Late Thursday night, a shot was fired at a party of whites from a house in which there were a number of Negroes. The whites returned the fire and killed one Negro; making up a list of ten killed

During Thursday afternoon, the Republican mayor and aldermen resigned sowed in York county than usual. positions were assumed by white Democrats, who elected Colonel Waddell mayor and E. G. Parmlee as chief of same. Indeed, much wheat has alpolice. As the next step, the new ready been sowed. government swore in 250 policemen

A number of Negroes, who had been the head of 25 citizens armed with

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

For Shooting at a Fugitive. Columbia Record: Constable New-

R. J. McCarley, Sr., of Columbia,

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. W. N. Ashe, Jr.-Wants to buy 500 cords of dry pine or oak wood.

Grist Cousins—Are prepared to supply you with new crop New Orleans molasses, self-raising buckwheat, currants and seeded raisins, star breakfast bacon put up in pound packages, roasted Mo-cha and Java coffee, and grated pine-

Additional facts about the murder of Noise Avery by Bud Dunn, at Tirgor quality—than any other house in South Carolina. By carefully reading their advertisement in this paper, you will probably be able to get information with regard to things you want

December 1st, 1898, as payment of claims which are not presented by the date mentioned, will thereafter be refused.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. A. F. Woods was on the witness stand last Thursday. He says he is over sixty years of age and that was his first experience.

The reporter is informed that Mr. Nace Williams, of the the Leslie section, is putting in about 40 acres of wheat. He does not care whether he has more than three or four acres of

ELECTION RETURNS.

Owing to the fact that there was no contest last Tuesday, and the immediate interest in the matter was not sufficient to justify the expense, THE

But little interest was manifested in the election, and so far as is known, and from an estimate based on the figures at several of the precincts, it is not probable that the aggregate fig-

The exact vote will not be known until next Tuesday, when the commissioners of election will meet in Yorkville for the purpose of canvass-

There were no Republican ballots in evidence at the York ville precinct, and in fact from the information obtain-Negro quarter of the city in which able, it was the same way all over the district. For some reason, unexplained, Candidate Jones made no effort to fled in wild panic on the approach of marshal any portion of the Republi-

DOESN'T LOOK FAIR.

A circumstance developed in the courtroom on Wednesday morning that brought about some complaint on the part of several of the jurors, and that complaint sounded reason-

The calling of the calendar developed the fact that there was not a watching for developments. About the whites over in Greenwood. We sured them that the report was false there was nothing to do during the

Quite a number of the jurors are citizens with important business interests at home. They make no obaround in idleness on account of the tardiness of the lawyers in having

During a discussion of the subject, the case when Judge Townsend, find-Negroes assembled. The whites orrefusal to do so, firing was commenced. into a trial, adjourned court sine die,

> It does look like the jurors are entitled to some considerable consideration in the matter.

HAVE GOOD SEED.

There is no doubt about the fact dant. that there will be much more wheat of the county, and the story is the Protection Association of South Caro- lade of shots from the opposing sides.

And there is another encouraging ter. As a rule, the farmers have by the defendant. The defendant and two other men-Flemming and chosen the best lands that have here-

At last accounts there was still much Mr. Barron has been running a threshin the same business for more than 20 years. Both are large wheat raisers, and they know considerable about the

> In the talk referred to, they agreed that for some reason or other-probaboth agreed that acclimated seed is ty. much better than imported seed; but The Witch Ran Away. it is their opinion that if this heated

perimenting with the matter for more on the stand, the other was in the and Sam Watts. After the Negroes

made public. He has left all his wealth most of them do, and while generally LOCAL AFFAIRS. than 20 years. They have tried nu- audience listening to the searching exfind that a variety they struck upon sister was being subjected. She had used extensively in the Santuc country fore the examination of the first was not so good on red lands.

THE TIRZAH MURDER.

will probably be able to get information with regard to things you want and at prices which suit your pocket book. They quote special prices on a number of articles for next week.

W. Brown Wylie, C. C. C. P.—In today's paper notifies persons who have claims against the estate of Dr. J. Wistar Allisson, deceased, that they must be presented to him on or before Thursday, December 1st, 1898, as payment of claims in the head with a stone. Dunn joined in with a pocket knife, cut Avery's jugular yein, split his spine and slashed into the cavity of his abdomen. Avery took of few steps in a dazed way and fell dead, after which Dunn ran away.

Superintendent Gordon got on the trail of the Negro an hour or two after the murder, and followed it for several miles in the direction of Charlotte. Pattie Morris, Essie Stewart, of Char-The dogs, however, eventually lost the trail, but from information secured from a Negro who was coming along spoon, of Yorkville; Miss Marion the road, there is reason to believe Leckie, of Chester; Mrs. H. H. Beard, that the fugitive escaped by getting of Yorkville; Miss Mabel Ardrey, of into a wagon that happened to be going his way.

The woman, Lovey Bratton, would not say a great deal about the tragedy. As the result of the finding of the coroner's jury, she was committed to jail as an accessory.

Avery, the Negro who was killed, was about 21 years of age. Dunn is only about 18 or 19. Both the Negroes had the reputation of being worthless

Dunn came to Yorkville yesterday and surrendered himself to the sheriff. In reply to a question from the reporter as to where he had been, he said, "Nowhur," and the interview was promptly dropped.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The circuit court convened on last Wednesday morning, after a recess from last Saturday on account of the election, and prepared for business by organizing the jurors as follows:

Jury No. 1-A. H. Jackson, W. H Hoffman, J. J. Scoggins, E. N. Miller, Milton H. Jackson, Edward Shillinglaw, W. M. Whitesides, R. R. McCorkle, D. W. McCarter, J. B. Neely, J. Duff Smith, Thomas Hope.

Jury No. 2-R. H. Smith, J. R. Massey, W. G. Riggins, J. F. Pursley, John A. Byers, R. T. Castles, T. N. Wood, John Knox, W. B. Ardrey, S. T. Ferguson, J. B. Robinson, R. W. Edwards.

Supernumeraries-J. T. Lore, J. B. T. G. Boyd, D. P. Leslie, T. A. Barron.

There were no cases ready for trial during Wednesday morning, and about found for the defendant.

R. Allison, intendant, and J. M. Brian, exercise the right of franchise. town marshal, of Tirzah. It was a suit for \$200 damages alleged to have been sustained by the plaintiff on ac- Mr. J. B. Ethridge, one of the Democount of alleged illegal detention of cratic managers of election, went over the plaintiff's property by the defen- to Tolbert and began to remonstrate daut. The jury found for the defen- against the proceedings.

Thursday was that of Mrs. Julia L. of the head, killing him almost in-Lowry against the Home Mutual Fire stantly. This was followed by a fusilina. This was a suit to recover \$450 As many as 50 or 100 shots were fired to cover damages claimed to have been within a few minutes. Tolbert was sustained to a house belonging to the plaintiff, and which had been insured claimed that the damage did not ex-In a talk with two gentlemen on the sum of \$250. Defendant gave no-

When THE ENQUIRER went to press the court had taken up the case of the Rock Hill Buggy company against R. M. and John B. Whitesides.

LOCAL LACONICS. Price of Cotton.

.Cotton on this market yesterday was worth from $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{3}{4}$. Heavy Potato.

Mr. W. A. Youngblood, of the Clay When he saw the crowd he tried to Hill neighborhood, has left at THE ENQUIRER office a sweet potato of this year's crop that weighs 5 pounds and buggy and wounding him and the boy.

In his efforts to show up the belief Mr. Leslie gave an interesting pointer about seed wheat. His father, late charms and spells, etc. Both were them and killed four—Hamp McKin-Mr. Leslie gave an interesting poin- their people as being able to manipu-

merous different kind of seeds, and amination to which her professional about 20 years ago is the best. It is previously agreed to testify; but beand gives satisfaction there; but it is concluded, she realized that the ordeal would likely entail more or less embarrassment, so she quietly stole out of the court house, and when wanted was not to be found.

> Brick For Stock. Mr. W. N. Ashe, Jr., has made a trade whereby he is to furnish the bricks necessary for the proposed addition to the York Cotton mills for their equivalent in stock. He says, however, that his first offer to take stock in a new mill, payable in brick at the market price, is still

Married In Rock Hill.

Rock Hill Herald, Wednesday: Our city was invaded yesterday by quite a number of young ladies and gentlemen, their object being to witness the marriage of Miss Blanche Stewart to the Hon. T. O. McAlbany. The following are among the number: Misses Josie Pharr, Bess Gibson, lotte; Miss Annie Howard, of Providence, N. C.; Miss Mary Jo Wither-Fort Mill; Hon. Thomas Brantly, of Orangeburg; Mr. Willie Gelzer, of Charleston, and Mr. J. R. Stewart, of Old Point Comfort; Captain and Mrs. J. W. Ardrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Spratt and Mr. Thomas B. Spratt, of Fort Mill, and Mr. J. O. Stewart, of Charlotte.

BLOODY RACE RIOT.

Whites and Blacks Kill Each Other In

It is always the unexpected that happens. Instead of the election day race riot developing in North Carolina, where everybody was looking for it, it took place in South Carolina, where there was but little excuse for anything of the kind.

The scene of the trouble was the voting precinct of Phœnix, in Greenwood county, and about 10 miles from Greenwood, near the Edgefield line. One white man was instantly killed and several others were wounded in the first cash, and as the result of subsequent developments, several Negroes have been killed with no assurance that

the trouble is yet over. Phœnix is the home box of R. R. Polbert, white, the Republican candidate for congress in the Third district against Latimer. A number of Tolberts, all prominent citizens and big landowners, live in the vicinity of Phœnix. All are Republicans, and having a large number of Negroes in their employ, and a big influence on the balance, they determined to make Neil, S. M. McNeel, R. G. Garrison, the best possible showing in the election at Phœnix precinct for R. R.

Tolbert. The white Democrats were not disposed to put up with any foolishness, all that was done by the court was the and being aware beforehand of the insigning of a number of orders. Dur-tention of the Tolberts, sought to ing Wednesday afternoon the case of prevent it. T. P. Tolbert had charge John W. Bloodworth against W. N.

Ashe, Jr., was taken up. The suit was for about \$107 alleged to be due for about \$207 alleged to be due for arranged a box of his own. The Neexpert services and labor in 1895. The groes would present themselves at the defendant denied the debt outright, regular polls and make application to and held that he had not been asked vote. Upon being denied the privfor the money previous to the com- ilege they would go over to Tolbert's mencement of the suit. The jury box and deposit therein a vote, together with an affidavit setting forth that they were duly qualified electors under the The first case taken up on Thursday constitution of the United States, but was that of J. F. L. Patrick against R. that they had not been permitted to

This thing was kept up until some 15 struck Ethridge and Ethridge knock-The only other case tried during Joe Circuit shot Ethridge in the back wounded and so were several Negroes. On the side of the whites, a young soldier named Stuart Miller Young-were wounded. Tolbert and

The shooting and bloodshed, of course, caused intense excitement, and as the news went out angry men from different parts of Greenwood, Abbeville and Edgefield, began to collect about Phœnix. After a while it was decided to go to Tom Tolbert's house and kill him. He was found in a helpless condition, however, and the leader of the party refused to participate in any further violence. John R. Tolbert came up in a buggy with little Steve Tolbert, a son of Elias Tolbert, about the time the crowd was leaving. escape by flight. The crowd fired a volley at him, riddling the top of the

During Wednesday, the whites, in large numbers, armed with shotguns, rifles and pistols, scoured the country in search of the Negroes who were present at the shooting of Ethridge. a big log where they sat unarmed and