TOREVILLE ENQUIRER. TIII

Scraps and Lacts.

- Schlatter, the "divine healer," who ports, 967,353, against 933,500 last is now in Boston, announced upon arriving in that city that he proposed to year; interior stocks in excess of those be buried for 40 days at a depth of 100 held at the commencement of the season, 314,781, against 230,303 last year. feet, and that God would resurrect The total amount of the crop brought him at the end of the period named. into sight during the eight mouths end-The board of health, however, refused ing at the close of April, 10,462,659, to issue a burial permit unless a certifiagainst 10,635,111 last year ; foreign cate of death should be filed. Of exports for the first eight months of course this action of the board was a the season have been 6,479,230 bales, great surprise to the "divine healer"showing a decrease under last season of at any rate, he said it was-and so the 208,985. The loss in foreign exports credulous people who had counted during April, compared with April last upon witnessing the interment were year, has been 130,801. Stocks at the disappointed. seaboard and the 29 leading southern

- One of the hottest discussions ever interior markets at the close of April, heard in the Pittsburg, Pa., presbytery were 1,210,261, against 969,204 the took place at the meeting of that body at Swissvale last Tuesday, during previous season, and the number of which Rev. A. D. Carlile, pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian church, deales of the current crop brought into clared that lynching under certain consight during the eight months, the supply to date has been 10,730,233, against ditions was justifiable, and declared 10,751,665 last year. Up to this date last year, 94 96-100 per cent. of the that under certain circumstances, owing to the slow process of southern law, he would cheerfully pull the rope. cotton crop had been marketed, and Finally a mild substitute condemning for the same eight months in 1897, the mob law without specifying any parpercentage of the crop brought into ticular section of the country was sight was 94 16-100, and for the same adopted.

- Under date of Weanesday, Adwas 96 33-100. miral Dewey sent the following cablegram from Manila to the secretary of the navy at Washington : The following are the Yorktown prisoners at insurgent headquarters at San Isedro: Lieutenant Gilmore, Chief Quartermaster William Walton, Sailmakers' Mate Paul Vandoit; Coxswain John Ellsworth ; Apprentice Third Class Albert Peterson; Landsman Sylvio Brisolese, Landsman Paul Edwards and Landsman Fred. Anderson. Provisions have been sent to them by Otis. Am continuing inquiries as to the fate of the other seven.

- The American soldiers in the Philippines are sometimes obliged to read letters from home under difficulties. "The boys were all anxious to read their letters," writes one of them, "but the question was how to obtain a light. Our squad thought they had solved the difficulty with some gum oil in a dish and a rag; but no sooner had we a good light burning than the is no alarm on the subject.

bullets began singing around us at a great rate. The light was put out. I had plenty of matches, however, and I adopted another scheme. I covered my head with a poncho and scratched matches until the letter was read, although I almost suffocated in doing be equally divided between Democratic

and Republican managers. By the so.' - The president has assured several arrangement, the Fifth district which of his congressional visitors from the includes York county, is to be in charge west of his deep appreciation of the of a Republican manager. services rendered by the volunteers,

especially those who have remained lamation of peace. He has said to days ago, reproduced a fac simile of these senators and representatives that one of the \$5,000,000 warrants issued it is his earnest desire to reward in by the government to pay the Spanish sort to judicious, well-timed adversome fitting way the courage and en- indemnity, and the government prompt- tisements, cost many times the outlay durance of the volunteers, who had ly seized almost the entire edition of that such advertisements would call the right to be discharged upon de- the paper. It is against the law to for. service, and materially assisted in imitate any kind of a government obbringing the Philippine war to a close. ligation, however poor may be the It is more than likely that a separate imitation.

medal will be cast for these volunteers, honor, and yet be a memento of the seizing Edward Atkinson's Philippine Wednesday, after his recent visit, Sec- out power. At one time General which will differ from the medals of Philippine campaign and a recognition

through an advertisement, in a reman who wants to buy them. lookout for anything that is for sale.

without the help of a guardian, wanted products."

riment naid. wants a second-hand engine. If he not being done anywhere else. had known exactly where to go for

known his want in such a way as to and kept at home.

the advertisement has been received at engines" in this section, and some of independent of all other sources.

them are probably for sale. The owners of such engines who desire to sell - The Charlotte Observer takes ocwill address "B" care of THE ENQUIR- He May Be casion to remark that there is no small-ER, and one of them will very probably pox in the city; that the only cases make a sale, in which event the ad-

that have been there are in a pest house on the outskirts, and that there beneficial to both parties.

subject for the present. We would like to have our country readers espesix census districts of this state are to

RESOURCES OF SOUTH CAROLINA. Impressions That Were Made on the Secre-

tary of Agriculture. Upon his return to Washington, last former presidents have had office with-- The action of the government in

pigs would just make the fact known sell at a very high price. "The conditions in the south are enmarkably short time he would find the tirely favorable to the production of

the bacon hog. The people in the We knew a man not long ago who great corn belt of the Mississippi valhad a lot of cattle that he wanted to ley want a market for their corn and sell. It is no trouble to sell cattle, of feed the hog as long as he will make sell. It is no trouble to sell cattle, of course. Cattle have a regular market hog, however, disposes, of the animal value, and buyers are always on the sooner, at a younger age.

"As soon as the southern people This man, however, like anybody who give attention to the dairy industry knows how to take care of himself there will be a great increase in its

The secretary made a point of imto be sure of getting for his cattle all pressing upon the people of the state that they were worth. For the satis- the wisdom of increasing their passame date last year. Including ports faction of being sure, he was willing to tures, and of setting their wood lots and interior towns left over from the pay the trifling expense of an advertisement, and he found that the expe- and the dairy cow, the mutton sheep and the hog.

> In the last issue of THE ENQUIRER said, at the agricultural college. They man makes known the fact that he are doing work there that is probably

The department of agriculture, for what he wanted, the matter could the last two years, has been conducthave been attended to without diffitain whether the people of the United signt was 94 16-100, and for the same time in 1895, the percentage marketed culty. If he should attempt to hunt States can produce their own sugar up a second-hand engine of the kind from their own sugar beets. The matdesired that is for sale, he might suc- ter has gone so far that the secretary prisoners. ceed and he might fail. Either way has no doubt whatever of the success he would put himself to considerable of the industry. About a score of mills trouble and lose more or less time. were running last fall, another score is being built, and in time complete Being a man of affairs and business is being built, and in time complete few days. The northbound train has been the arousing throughout the while the general statutes "adopted sense, however, he at once makes now paid out for sugar will be saved not been taching Yorkville until whole county of that kindly feeling by the general assembly of 1881-82,"

is capable of supplying it. At the the people of the latitude of South Carolina and Georgia train, which has principles of their country in time of tion a tay while noll since the constituis capable of supplying it. At the Carolina can produce all the tea need-time this is being written, no reply to carolina can produce all the tea need-theretofore been doing half the service, danger. The extent to which this this office; but there are "second hand gar needed for home consumption to make the round trip. No notice of a understood to call for any further ref- citizen. Therefore, unless one is a ten or twelve horse power mounted could be produced from the sugar beet, change of schedule has yet been given ; erence.

CUBA'S FIRST PRESIDENT.

Cespedes. A Havana dispatch of Monday, vertisement referred to will prove dealing with matters in Cuba, contains, among other things, the following :

The future of Cuba will probably be But we have said enough on the largely influenced by a woman, and Boyce. by the best known men, not only of from Baltimore in about two weeks, if pains to see that the selection has not thing of one's making known his wants to the public with a view to finding the man who can supply those wants to mutual advantage, is not a chants, etc. There are numerous oc- Years' war. She is a brilliant and cises of the Theological seminary. On casions on which farmers and others witty woman who has lived many the following Thursday morning he living in the country, may resort to years in Paris. It is considered in Ha- will deliver an address to the gradusuch an expedient with great advan- vana to be a great honor to be on ating class of the seminary. numerous occasions when failure to re-reached at Madame Cespedes's salon been appointed by the governor to be in securing to all a free ballot and a assembly.

It is believed by persons who are in position to know that a full understanding has been reached by Madame

Wednesday, after his recent visit, Sec-retary Wilson gave out to the Asso-ciated Press an interview in which he pamphlets; but at the same time in- ciated Press an interview in which he the presidency; but after the action culp, of Fort Mill, and the groom is

and of the frequent arrivals of new hats and millinery. T. G. Culp, County Supervisor—On May 17, will let out a contract for repairing the bridge over Bullock's creek, at the Sarrat, or Good Mill, in Bullock's Creek township. The Ganson Dry Goods Company—Tell without the interference of the law-recognized that the legislature, sub-

you of low prices on a number of lines and things, and tell Confederate veterans who wish to attend the Charleston a show. reunion, that they have strained a point and cut prices on men's furnishing goods for the especial benefit of the

veterans. B. B. B. Company, of Atlanta, Ga.—Tell you about B. B. B. as being the proper medicine for eczema and kindred dis-

v. W. Lewis, Plaintiffs Attorney-Pub-lishes a summons to absent defendants in the case of T. M. Whisonant and D. T. Deal, against J. M. Dover and others. Mrs. E. W. Hunter, President-Gives notice of the postponement of memorial day exercises from the 10th of May to the 16th. Bethel

WITHIN THE TOWN.

Good cotton is worth 6 cents.

aying down the lumber for his proposed buggy factory.

The jail is pretty nearly empty at

has been arriving late during the past a more gratifying development has 1882 adopts the definition above quoted about 6 o'clock p. m. The reason of that is so strong in every breast for defines a taxable poll as "every male

ed by the American people, just as he has been withdrawn, and one train has feeling has been aroused is too well this state has been and is necessarily a

but that will probably be done soon. In In connection with this special conthe meantime, our old friends of the test, it is only fair to say that while "Extension," being on their own re- the old soldiers who have been chosen Son of the Famous Patriot sources, will continue to do the best are as good as the best, they are no in a foreign country and has not been they can.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. White have moved to the residence of Mr. W. W.

cially to think of the matter. This Havana, but of the entire island. Gen- not entirely restored to health, in been a question of the longest purse, and to that end have carefully dis-

wants to mutual advantage, is not a lady in question, is the widow of the he will deliver the missionary address are aware, only five especially purchasluxury to be enjoyed alone by mer- first president of Cuba in the Ten on the occasion of the closing exer- ed coupons figured in the whole contest just what it may amount to cannot be or willing may have been his friends, one veteran has had no advantage over Dr. R. A. Bratton, of Yorkville has another. We think we have succeeded

passed by the recently defunct Cuban cal examiners for the Fifth congress-in detail is as follows: ional district, to fill out the unexpired term of Dr. W. F. Strait, deceased.

The appointment was made in accord-ance with the desire of the State Med-J. J. Stewart,... ical society.

Cuba's future and the first real presi-dent of the proposed republic, for all former presidents bave had office with-

sissippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers, 1,-197,318, against 1,140,267 last year; southern mill takings, exclusive of quantity consumed at southern out-igs would just make the fact known

rush she is having in the millinery line ted. Several people interested in its subject." and of the frequent arrivals of new hats quor coming by the jug route have In reply I give as my opinion the consulted local attorneys with regard following : That while, as stated in the without the interference of the law- recognized that the legislature, subvers the tigers will not stand much of ject to constitutional limitations, has

Saturday, May 6, 1899.

the right to prescribe the qualifications of a poll tax payer. The constitution of this state (1895, article xi, section RESULT OF THE CONTEST. The contest in which the subscribers 6) says, "there shall be assessed on all to THE ENQUIRER were requested to taxable polls in the state between the choose a Confederate veteran in each Confederate veterans above the age of township, to be complimented by this 50 years) an annual tax of \$1.00 on paper with a round trip ticket to the each poll, the proceeds of which shall Charleston re-union, came to a close be expended for school purposes in the last Thursday night at 9 o'clock, with several school districts in which they

Bethel, ______John S. Meek. Broad River, _____J. Meek Whitesides. Bethesda, _____J. Meek Whitesides. Bethesda, _____J. Meek Whitesides. Bullock's Creek, _____J. P. Duncan. Catawba, _____John Shillinglaw. Ebenezer, _____J. J. Edwards. Fort Mill, _____Robert B. Burns. King's Mountain, _____J. A. Bell. York, ______L. B. Sherrer. The interest of THE ENQUIRER'S male citizen between the ages of 21 this time. The sheriff has only four subscribers in the contest is attested and 60 years except those incapable of by the fact that altogether they sent earning a support from being maimed The South Carolina and Georgia in or gave to the veterans or their or from other cause, and except those The South Carolina and Georgia in or gave to the veterans or their who are now exempt by law, shall be Extension northbound passenger train friends, a total of 7,014 coupons; but deemed taxable polls." The act of tion, a taxable poll, since the constitution of 1868 down to the present, in citizen of this state, and of course necessarily a citizen of the United States, he is not liable to poll tax. Citizens are either native born or naturalized, and anyone who was born better than others who were not cho- naturalized as an American citizen cansen, or many who did not figure in not be compelled to pay poll tax, howthis contest at all. They owe their ever long he may have resided in this choice above their comrades either to state. I, therefore, conclude that the Englishman who still claims allegiance their own energy or the energy of to the kingdom of Great Britain is not liable to poll tax.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

The county board of commissioners couraged the purchase of papers for entered into a transaction last Wednesthe sake of the coupons. So far as we day that is calculated to excite a great deal of interest in this section; but as so in this respect, no matter how able told with certainty. It is in the nature of a railroad deal of considerable proportions, and as is well-known in matters of this kind the parties interested have a way of keeping their are far more effective than any decrees a member of the state board of medi- fair count. The result of the contest business pretty closely to themselves. The county board of commissioners, of course, are perfectly willing to tell all they know; but in this case they only know about their side of the

transaction. The transaction of Wednesday is the result of negotiations that have been pending for several weeks, looking to the securing of an option on the 104 53 purchase of the 1,000 shares that 213 York county owns in the Carolina and North-Western Railroad company, formerly known as the Chester and Lenoir. Mr. W. R. Carroll, of Yorkville, is the other party to the negotiations. Sometime back he asked for a 90-day option on this stock at \$16 a share. There was nothing definite about the proposition, or any offer of earnest money; but the thing involved such important possible consequences, that the board felt disposed to go slow and postponed a final decision until Wednesday, when, after further negotiations, it entered into the following agreement : The county of York, by its county supervisor, duly authorized thereunto by the county board of commissioners of said county, hereby agrees and contracts to sell to W. R. Carroll, or assigns, at his office, at any time within 215 three months from date, one thousand (1,000) shares of the stock of the Carolina and Northwestern Railway comfive or six exceptions, all of the vete- pany (or certificate right to the same), rans in the above list who failed to now owned and held by said county, secure tickets offered by THE EN- at and for the sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25) per share; provided, nevertheless, that during the time above specified, the said county of York should desire to accept any bona fide comply with the terms thereof within shall be null and void. No member of the board of commissioners to whom the reporter talkthem some who do not care to go. ed, has any information as to just how The dispensary constables did not Subscribers to the complimentary tick- much importance is to be attached to the above offer. They know, how-The veterans who are entitled to ever, that as matters now stand, that to start from, and which way they pre- is not now supposed to be worth anyies to go, and we will see to it that thing at all. At least, no dividend is terms specified in the option, then the county would be better off than it is now to the extent of \$25,000. The option, of course, does not carry with it the right to vote this stock at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the road, which takes place within the three months covered by the agreement, so there is no danger on that score. The arrangement whereby a better offer will make Mr. Carroll come to terms, or drop the trade. seems to fully protect the county, and so the commissioners have everything

The Morkville Enquirer.

YORKVILLE, S. C.:

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1899.

- It is reported in the papers that

the Democrats in congress have about

perfected an arrangement whereby the

- A New York newspaper, a few

Great progress has been made, he

Mr. M. C. Willis has commenced

The secretary is also sure now that the delay is the fact that the South the men who so nobly stood by the between the ages of 21 and 50 years,"

of the government's gratitude to those who have upheld the flag and supported the government.

- Secretary Hay was formally notified last Tuesday of the release from the Spanish garrison at Ponape in the Caroline Islands, of a naturalized Ameriprisoner of war since last summer. Mr. Melinder is a merchant trading in war began and expressed sympathy be extended at will. for the American government. He

was arrested and held as a prisoner of war. News travels slowly from the Carolines, and it was sometime before the San Francisco firm heard of the imprisonment of its agent. It notified the state department, and this government requested the British government to use its good offices to secure Melinder's release. The British ambassador to Spain presented the case to the ican.

- Quite a muss has been raised son, of Boston, vice-president of the Anti-Imperialistic league, recently sent to the Philippines, or started in that direction. The titles of the pamphlets are : "Criminal Aggression, by Whom ?" "The Cost of a National Crime," and the "Hell of War and its Penalties." The object of the pamphlet was to persuade the volunteer soldiers in the Philippines that it is no longer their duty to fight, and they have the right to demand their immediate discharge. The postmaster-general, on Tuesday, ordered the seizure of during the day the cabinet considered at length the question as to whether or not it would be proper to prosecute Mr. Atkinson for inciting rebellion. both ends, although, of course the cabinet did not so express itself. In an interview, Mr. Atkinson says he did not put in his pamphlet any argument except such as had adready been advanced either on the floor of the house or senate. The circulation of mutual benefit, we do not care to have United States. The anti-imperialistic

papers are hooting at the idea that An individual farmer, for instance, Mr. Atkinson has done anything that has pigs for sale. In his immediate he has not a right to do, and are calling neighborhood, maybe, other people close attention to the high handed achave pigs also. Pigs in that section, tion of the administration in seizing Mr. Akinson's literature.

- Secretary Hester's New Orleans Cotton Exchange statement issued last Tuesday covers the monthly moveplentiful; but in more demand. Such ment to the close of April. The total a situation is not difficult to imagine. certainly succeed. for April was 416,660 against 354,902 It not infrequently happens that while last year, and 232,735 year before last. eight months from September 1, to knows what to do with, and another progress is being made in that direc- the famous old Barrett conspiracy case might. If any bloodshed should de-The amount brought into sight for the close of April, shows a decrease of 172,000 under last year. The moveclose of April shows receipts 7,983,207, itely without the one finding out that fine butter as is to be found in the is an outcome of malice and that upon against 8,328,981 last year; overland the other wants to sell or buy. If it north.

movement by railroads across the Mis- is not pigs then, it is something else "They keep sheep in the south, but selves fully.

dicating that no effort would be made can citizen named Melinder, held as a another kind of government for an. very soon will; but the people are of the war president. other part. This idea now applies gradually working to that end. only to foreign possessions; but when Francisco company there. He avowed foreign possessions become domestic third of the cotton produced, and the

- Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the New

with regard to American politics. Mr. the rivers as far as 14 miles, up to the cated and speaks the English, French Pulitzer expressed the opinion that tops of the hills, where healthy condi- and Spanish languages with equal known in this country as "Ray's Im- J. A. Bell Bryan would be the next Democratic nominee : but said that unless the free are located. This work is going ou silver issue is relegated to the back- and will continue to progress until the ground, Mr. Bryan could not be elect- state manufactures all the raw cotton time ago sent instructions to the Caro- ed. If we remember aright, Mr. Pulit- produced within its limits. Eighteen lines directing the release of the Amer- zer left the Democratic party during years ago, when the attention of the the last presidential campaign, and

also Mr. Bryan not long ago conceded throughout the country on account of to all individuals in the party the right paying \$6,000,000 annually, which is in the commissioner's office of W. some pamphlets that Edward Atkin- to retire if the platform was unsatis- about two-fifths of all the manufacturfactory.

ADVERTISING.

supplied.

We have a want, and the purpose of this article is to make that want ting the very newest machinery; their came to a focus yesterday when Judge done under the circumstances. outlined above. Our want-our especial want-just now, is to bring into benefit this paper, or more strictly speaking, the owners of it; but unless we can show the proposition is one of mand of the factory people in villages. and Robison prosecuting. By some to what we are saying.

great extent, home capital, has been costing as much as a million dollars, the manufacture of cotton, \$380,000

ing of the southern states along cotton

can produce it more profitably. attention to the production of fine known for some time that something er a few days ago, one of the consta-

There are not enough dairy cows in The government officials say they have threats, and it is not likely that they

said that South Carolina is making of the assembly in assailing his course to prevent the circulation of such lit- rapid progress in all directions. The it was considered that his candidacy erature in this country, illustrates an- farmers are learning how to take bet- would probably meet with strong opother development of the imperialistic ter care of their soil, how to fertilize position. The result of the consultaidea. It means one kind of govern- and cultivate it with more profit. The tion at Madame Cespedes's salon is, ment for one part of the country and diversification of crops has not extend- it is asserted, that the first president fectly agreeable. ed so far as it should or so far as it of Cuba shall be Carlos Cespedes, son

The party of General Gomez believed that it is none too early to begin a The state manufactures about onemovement in behalf of Carlos Cespehis American citizenship soon after the possessions, then the precedent may Concluse in a striking development of South des, as they expect that American oc- for the war with Spain soon after the rection. Home enterprise, and to a probably by April, 1900.

Carlos Cespedes was a colonel durutilizing the great rivers of the state ing the war with Spain, on the staff of York World, is in London, and a few in the manufacture of cotton through General Garcia, and possesses a good days ago he had himself interviewed electric appliances. Wires extend from record as a soldier. He is well edutions are found and great factories, fluency. He is about 40 years of age munes," (Third Volunteers) and he Perry Manning, and unmarried.

Lawyers Charged With Fraud.

the Columbia State sends the following also indebted to him for some unusuunder date of May 3: "It has been ally interesting letters written from currently reported here for some time Santiago, Guantanamo and other towns was paid to labor. Now the state is that there were irregularities going on in the vicinity.

the mills. In the city of Charleston agents, nothing has been said about been mustered out in the south has ald and Mr. W. R. Carroll. Among ties wishing to purchase said stock; something makes that want known, he the experiment of colored labor is be- the matter in print. There was cer- given more or less trouble on account those of whom we have definite inforcannot very well expect other people ing tried, and it is hoped the plan will tain evidence the government desired of drunkenness and riot. In the case mation as having been so complimentto know of it. And unless other peo- succeed. It is still an open question, which would probably not have been of the immunes, however, according ed are Messrs. A. A. Barnett, J. J. ple know of his want, there is very however, and is being watched with obtained after a public exposition. to all the newspaper accounts, the Stewart, John H. Jones, O. J. Gwin, fifteen (15) days from the time of such pie know of his want, there is very great interest. He said that other Judge Thomason, his former law part-little probability of having his want great interest. He said that other Judge Thomason, his former law part-situation was different. The men re- R. D. Owens, W. E. Jackson, Frank offer from said "other parties" is cotton manufacturers will have to take ner, C. P. Sims, and a United States ceived their pay, took leave of each Robinson, Perry Manning, Herod brought to his attention, this contract note of the progress being made along revenue officer by the name of Alex. other and went quietly to their respectthis line in the south. They are get- Robison, are all involved. The matter ive homes as decent men should have

the pamphlets at San Francisco, and known. In other words, we are put- hands work probably somewhat longer Brawley, in the United States courts ting into practice the proposition just hours, and perhaps for a little lower at Greenville, ordered a rule to issue wages. The southern people seem to against C. P. Sims to show cause why be entirely satisfied with home labor, he should not be debarred from pracand evince no desire for immigration. tice in that court. It is understood more general everyday use, the ad- The farmers throughout the state are that all three parties will be indicted fic between the North Carolina line fect that the proposition was loaded at vertising columns of THE YORKVILLE getting better markets for their pro- in a common charge for conspiracy to and the various York county towns the transportation to be furnished by although York county has stock in the ducts, receiving a large per cent. of defraud the government. It seems last week; but the understanding is THE ENQUIRER will please notify us Carolina and North-Western railroad sary to say, is prompted by a desire to the \$6,000,000 paid to the mill hands. that they would get up bogus cases that they are not yet ready to surren- at once as to what stations they desire that originally cost \$100,000, this stock This encourages the keeping of dairy against imaginary people, and most der the road to tigers. cows, the feeding of hogs and the damaging testimony would be given, raising of chickens to supply the de- Sims acting as defendant's attorney

Mr. Wilson said the tobacco indus- means the bogus accounts for fees, etc. the pamphlet is not prohibited in the anybody pay any attention whatever try has been taken hold of and is were suspected and an investigation making good progress. The people followed. Sims came here from Union are studying this plant and its pro- about 15 months ago and formed a part- to continue the exercise of such vigiducts, in order to ascertain how they nership with W. S. Thomason for the practice of law. For a time they The individual farmers are giving seemed to prosper; but it has been

therefore, are not in much demand horses, such as bring big prices, not was wrong. Thomason was at one bles said that he had been informed of and quite cheap. In some other neigh- only at home, but in foreign countries time the most influential man in this threats that had been made by some of borhood, however, pigs may not be so -gaited horses, hunting horses, fine county, and held the office of probate carriage horses. The southern people judge for eight years. He is well conhave a taste along this line and will nected, having married a sister of Prof. N. F. Walker, of Cedar Springs.

one man may own more pigs than he the state, of course; but encouraging a strong case and that before it is over will amount to anything; but they would be almost willing to pay two tion also, the secretary said. They will be a small affair in comparison." have some as fine dairy cows as are The accused have issued a statement prices for pigs, they may go on indefin- to be found anywhere. They make as in which they claim that the charge a hearing they will vindicate them-

Mr. Culp's grand-nephew. The marriage took place in Spartanburg, where the bride was visiting friedds, and was quite a surprise to relatives in Fort Mill. Everything, however, is per-

BACK FROM THE WAR.

Mr. F. A. Gossman, who volunteered his services to the United States Sam

last Wednesday, having been mustered out of the service at Macon, Ga., on the day before.

Mr. Gossman was a member of the regiment that has been so widely D. B. McCarter,... Frank Robinson, saw a great deal of hard service,

Herod Neel though no actual fighting. Our read-The Spartanburg correspondent of ers, as they no doubt remember, are

The regiment is noted for its good Smith Thomason, and that the United behavior, not only in Cuba, but also QUIRER are to be complimented either States government was conducting an in camp in this country, and especial- by their neighbors or some one of the investigation. For prudential reasons, ly on being mustered out of the ser- gentlemen who have subscribed to the Ine secretary said that with little at the request of the government's vice. Almost every regiment that has lists gotten up by the Rock Hill Her- cash offer, in writing, from other par-

THE JUG TRAFFIC.

make another attempt at the jug traf- ets lists might make inquiry.

The tiger business continues at a lively rate, and it is likely that it will tickets are placed in their hands on or being received. If by any possibility be broken up only with the greatest before next Tuesday, the day fixed for Mr. Carroll should comply with the difficulty. It can be broken up, how-

ever. All the constables have to do is lance as was recently described.

Speaking of the matter to the reportthe tigers if the constables should attempt to take liquor from them. There is no occasion for surprise at such

velop, the public will know pretty well what had been the occasion of it. Although technically the tigers have the law on their side, in that the state is required to prove that suspicious are specified by the statement, that he is not liable to poll for line and makes this statement, that he is not liable to poll for information as to his object in secur-

BULLOCK'S CREEK. M. F. S. McCo J. P. Duncan,... S. McCollough Gwinn J. S. R. Alexander CATAWBA. . C. Sparks, John Shillinglaw,. R. D. Owen EBENEZER. W. S. Garrison.

BROAD RIVER.

Edward Dunlap. FORT MILL. Robt. B. Burns,. John H. Osbur W. C. Perry,.... H. Osburn

KING'S MOUNTAIN. W. E. (Bud) Jackson,

YORK.

Simpson W. Robinson,... L. B. Sherrer..... Thomas D. Harris,.....

Jos. W. Templeton, We understand that, with probably

Neal, Jos. W. Templeton. All the

been chosen, or there may be among

general departure.

LIABILITY TO POLL TAX. According to an opinion just delivered by Attorney General Bellinger, a citizen of a foreign country who has not been naturalized, cannot be made to pay poll tax, no matter how long he may have been a resident of this state. The opinion is the result of a question raised in York county and is addressed to the comptroller general as follows:

DEAR SIR: I have just received yours enclosing letter from W. W. Boyce, county auditor of York county. In his letter he says :

safe. The reporter saw Mr. Carroll Wednesday afternoon and asked him some

other soldiers in the list may have also