Scraps and Lacts.

- R. G. Dun's trade review for the week ending last Saturday says: The failures for the first quarter of this Boers were started on Tuesday. Lying year are 21.6 per cent greater than last year. New business in finished iron spot in the midst of the waste of water. products is exceedingly small, the tendency being to wait for lower prices. The plate mills, in Pittsburg, Ohio, and Pennsylvania are stopping. The boot and shoe industry is falling behind. Large quantities of leather have been sold; but the prices are unchanged. There is heavy wholesale business in dry goods. Woolens and worsteds are dull with prices lower. The exports of wheat from both coasts are larger than last year. The railroad earnings for March are increased. The failures for the week are 193 in the United States and 41 in Canada.

- A Washington dispatch says the government has purchased the Holland submarine torpedo boat for \$150,000 and has agreed to take several more of the same type only somewhat larger at \$175,000 each. The Holland company agrees to protect the government in all suits for infringements of patents, and to sell patents at a fixed price. It is also stipulated that the company must furnish expert crews to train the regular navy officers in the use of the boats. The present understanding is that the boats will be manned entirely by volunteer officers and men from the navy. Quite a number of naval officers have sent their names to the navy department for consideration. Despite the novelty and element of danger, the officers appear to be particularly anxious to risk their fortunes with the Holland.

- Immediately after the fight at Sarnia's Post, in which the British lost heavily, a sensational report was sent out to the effect that the Boers were led by Captain Reichman, the United States military attache with the Boer army. Consul Hay has telegraphed that the story of Captain Reichman's connection with the affair is absolutely false. This is quite likely, because such action on the part of Captain Reichman would have been an unpardonable violation of the rules of war. It is now stated that, in all probability, the Boers were led by a young West paper? Point lieutenant named Loorberg. He has been connected with the Free State artillery since the breaking out of the war, and has distinguished himself on more than one occasion previously.

- Judge William A. King, who has been elected to congress from the Salt Lake district of Utah over a Republican opponent, and in the place of Roberts, whose seat in the national age. He began his public career at 22, when he was elected a member of the territorial Legislature. He was reelected two years later. He was county clerk of Millard county four years, county attorney two years, and at Fillmore was city assessor and collector and city attorney. In June, 1894, he was appointed associate justice of the supreme court of Utah. In 1896 he

of the 11th: Mrs. Dewey may have to come to Wichita soon, or send an attor-paid to securing a good title, and now, when Mrs. Dewey wants to sell them, here. Wichita was an end of the trail of a township the right to issue road brought The Journal's entire stock for town and gambling was the ruling pas-bonds-if they so desire. Something \$276,000. sion. One night he and Dave Bancroft, a real estate dealer, engaged in a poker game, and, sitting behind four kings, Wichita property.

- Fayetteville, N. C., Observer : News reaches us this morning from several very reliable sources that a young lady just 21 years old, died in Flea Hill township, Monday, literally this young lady was engaged to a QUIRER; but it shows evidence of a stantinople, it was understood by the young man of the neighborhood. He great deal of hard work and is calcuwent to Georgia to seek his fortune. On Sunday last he returned home and visited all his neighbors except his former sweetheart. He took no notice of her whatever. When the young lady appeared at the breakfast table on Monday morning her distress is said busy man. Two speeches is rather an finally fled screaming from the room. Her mother went to comfort her, but it was of no avail, and with the words: "Tell - I love him, and died of a broken heart!" she suddenly expired. The above is vouched for by several of the leading citizens of Flea Hill, but for obvious reasons we withhold the names of the parties concerned.

- The house, on last Saturday, by a vote of 240 to 15, adopted a resolution for a constitutional amendment proresolution the amendment to be sub- immigration. mitted to the legislatures is as follows: "The senate of the United States shall be composed of two senators from each of six years, and each senator shall have one vote. A plurality of the votes cast for candidates for senator shall be sufficient to elect. The electors in each state shall have the qualivacancy happens, by death, resignation, or otherwise, in the representation of any state in the senate, the term thereof in the same manner as is red to was about to this purport: in paragraph 1: Provided, that the gration. The 'new blood' theory white and colored citizens requesting A special feature of the service was a Must Git," from the Greenville News, constables and other officers were in executive thereof may make temporary appointment until the next general

where the Boer general, Cronje, and money, energy and intelligence can by a mob two years ago.

,200 miles off the cost of Africa, and 1,160 miles from Cape Town, from which port the first detachment of all alone in the Atlantic, it is a mere At its greatest it is but little more than ten miles in length and six and a quarter miles in width. Its total area is 45 square miles. The southeast trade winds blow constantly over the island while on the high slopes of the mountains, which cover a large part of the island, any desired degree of coolness can be found. The island is surrounded by high and steep cliffs and there are few possible landing places for ships. In every way St. Helena is a natural prison. The capital is James expected to accomplish." town, a village with a population of 2,500, which is half of the entire population of the island. Previous to the opening of the Suez Canal, the island was a place of refreshment for homevisited by an occasional steamer. It is possible that Longwood, the house built for the occupancy of the great Napoleon, will be given to Cronje as a

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YORKVILLE, S. C.:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1900.

- THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER made a great mistake in supposing that a Demo-erat or Republican newspaper must swallow everything that is set out by the party. Very few Democrats endorse everything in the platform of that party.—Spartanburg Herald.

We would like to ask The Herald what it takes to make a Democratic

- Willis J. Abbott, head of the Democratic literary bureau in Chicago, has issued a bulletin in which he welcomes cation that the admiral is with the party on most of its planks, and expresses satisfaction over the fact that should the admiral fail to get the nomhouse was denied him, is 37 years of ination he is seeking, he may be depended upon to give his hearty cooperation in the election of the nominee. According to Mr. Abbott's view, then, Admiral Dewey will be a presidential candidate only up to the Fourth day of July.

> - The constitution permits the issue of township bonds for road buildsame time, under the circumstances, Smith has sold his interest in the Atthe general assembly is recreant to its lanta Journal to New York people for ought to be done about this matter.

committee on territories. The speech promise of the sultan that indemnity, for publication in full in THE EN. Minister Straus' departure from Conlated to give the reader a correct and ing. Sixteen months have passed since to have been awful to behold; and she unusual record now-a-days for a new Minister Straus, and has indefinitely congressman during the first session of extended his leave of absence. of his first term.

RURAL CONDITIONS.

less attention to the rural conditions was buried yesterday afternoon. The existing throughout this part of the services were conducted at the Barham- That is a self-evident fact to be judged logical seminary. The next meeting to hear: country, have pretty generally arrived ville church by Rev. Mr. Truesdell. at the conclusion that while here and Captain Sharpe was a distinguished there are to be seen signs of prosperividing for the election of United States ty, as a general thing the tendency is senators by a vote of the people. Four-backward rather than forward, and decoration of the 'Legion of Honor,' or teen Republicans and one Democrat nine cases out of ten the most practilif he had been a British soldier he voted against it. By the terms of the cable remedy that suggests itself is would have been entitled to the 'Vic-

That the existing conditions are as suggested, we feel pretty fully constate, who shall be elected by a direct vinced. At any rate such is the convote of the people thereof for a term clusion that has resulted from our own about 75 years old and was at one time ings on the spirit of the occasion. observation, and also, like others, we a man of means. The deceased vethave frequently given serious consideran's family is in destitute circumeration to the immigration suggestion as the most practicable remedy. But fications requisite for electors of the now we are growing somewhat doubtmost numerous branch of the state ful on the subject. An observation legislatures, respectively. When a that was made to us some time ago by The Lake City Postoffice. a very thoughtful citizen of this county had much to do with the raising of same shall be filled for the unexpired these doubts. The observation refer-

"No, I am not an advocate of immidisposed to take much stock in it. It lady's appointment. The colored peothe statutes or constitution of such is true that the rural conditions exist-

situated in the South Atlantic Ocean, get money by immigration. So far as energy and intelligence are concerned, I believe our own people have as much as any other people in the world, es pecially people who would have to leave their own country to better their conditiom. I am unable to see how immigrants from elsewhere would be expected to come here and do better than our own people are doing, unless and make the climate mild and equable, they get very material assistance, and right here, in my opinion, is the secret of the whole situation. Give our own people such opportunities and inducements as have to be given to immigrants, and they will accomplish more than immigrants could reasonably be

This sounds quite sensible. While there are on the farms in all sections men who are getting along nicely, there are others who are too badly ward bound vessels; but now it is only handicapped to accomplish a great deal. As a rule those farmers who are making their way successfuly on the farms are men who would be successful in any vocation in life, and the others are those who stand in need of assistance, who ought to be helped along-shown how, etc. To point out the best way of helping these who need help is, of course, quite difficult. But still there is much in the suggestion quoted. The inducements that have to be offered to immigrants call for liberality on the part of the section or neighborhood making the offer, and there is good reason to believe that the same liberalty toward our own people would bring much better on the part of those who make the welfare of their fellowmen the princiis much room for improvement. Honest, broad, patriotic labor on our present system will accomplish much. The subject is really entitled to a great deal more consideration than it has ever gotten.

MERE-MENTION. Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, of New York, A freight train on the Southern railway was wrecked near Chattanooga last Saturday as the result of striking were killed General Gomez stopped at Santiago last Sunday on his n a tug belonging to the black party bull side is now more promising." and the white party became indignant. The friction between the whites and and blacks is increasing. The senate passed 83 private pension bills last Saturday John Addison Porter, private secretary to the president, has resigned on account of ill health. Aswas elected to congress by a majority of nearly 20,000 and served two years. ing; but an act of the legislature is sistant Secretary Cortelyou has been days last week, the dry goods stores their congregations. of nearly 20,000 and served two years. The were crowded nearly all day, and at He is a Mormon; but not a polygamist, necessary to make operative this pro-promoted to the vacancy......The were crowded nearly all day, and at and stands high in the estimation of all vision of the constitution. It is really president, on Monday, nominated Mr. times it was impossible for customers classes in Utah. the duty of the legislators to provide be governor of Puerto Rico......The strike of the telegraphers against the strike of the telegra ing has been done in this matter can sides claim the best of the situation, alleged scarcity of money, etc., trade ney, to straighten out title to some lots of course, the land how the matter actually stands would be rather lighter than usual, services of Rev. C. G. Brown from owned by ner former nusuand, General would be rather lighter than usual, services of Rev. C. G. Brown from Catholic and Hebron, and order taken but there is no doubt of the fact that poker game here in the early days by dle a road debt upon a township, and the rest of the fact that gratifying. The most plausible expla-

> OUR BILL AGAINST TURKEY .- It is learned on undoubted authority that - Congressman Finley has delivered negotiations for the payment of indemhim by reason of his membership of the 1895 have reached their logical conclusion. Minister Straus secured the was delivered on the 4th instant, and amounting to about \$90,000, should be ment, that payment would be forthcom. er towns. conditions prevailing in our recently yet been fulfilled, and the question

> > Death of Captain Sharpe.

Columbia Record, Saturday: Captain M. R. Sharpe, formerly of the People who have devoted more or Twelfth regiment, who died Thursday, Confederate soldier, and one of his comrades said that if he had been a French soldier he would have won the toria Cross.' But being a Confederate soldier he died in poverty, and too proud to let his needs be known, else his comrades in arms would have gladstances, and Mr. C. M. Douglass, of Columbia, a Confederate veteran himself, is making an appeal for their

> Says a Washington dispatch of Mon-The postoffice at Lake City, S. day : has been re-established and Mrs Della D. Carter, (white,) appointed postmaster. This was done upon petitions filed by practically all of the ject of "Death" was most interesting.

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. prices and speaks of his straw hats from 10 cents up to \$1.50.

Glenn & Allison—Say that as the mule

wagons. York Implement Co., L. R. Williams Manager—Want you to come and see the new Buckeye frameless binder that they have on exhibition at their

place of business, one door north of THE ENQUIRER building.
W. M. Kennedy, Agent—Desires to call your attention to the fact that he still

your attention to the fact that he still represents Lamm & Co., merchaot tailors, of Chicago, and mentions a few of the many things he sells.

Whisonant, Castles & Co., Hickory Grove, S. C.—Speak of their millinery department, and say that they are ready to meet the demands of their customers as to style and quality. Also creak of to style and quality. Also speak of gentlemen's clothing and mention a few miscellaneous articles.

Jas. M. Starr & Co., Leading Druggists-

Invite the gentlemen of the jury and all those attending court, to call at their

. S. Brice, Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee—Gives notice to the Democratic clubs to assemble on the fourth Saturday and take steps for inaugnrating the Democratic campaign. Wanted—A second-hand buggy, with o without top.

THE COTTON SITUATION.

A Charlotte cotton buyer reviewed the cotton situation for last Sunday's Observer as follows:

AThe cotton market for the pas week has shown considerable strength, especially for the summer months. There are marked signs of manipularesults. It is true that our present in- tion. Should the nearby months ad- us on earth, bind us in heaven?" dustrial and agriculture system is the vance materially, a large amount of result of a great deal of earnest work cotton will go to New York on contracts, especially the extreme high grades, and all grades below middling. The weather is fine for planting and pal work of their lives; but still there the prospects for a large acreage were never better on any previous crop. Fertilizer sales are very heavy.

"Should the crop have a good start it may discourage the bulls and the prospective corner in the summer called to order by Rev. W. T. Hall months may soon collapse; but any dis- D. D., of the Theological seminary in aster to the crop would quickly send Columbia, S. C., as the last moderator the market up, especially if the trade present. Dr. Hall preached the opencontinues good in cloth and yarns. The trade in England continues good, Admiral Dewey into the Democratic made a sensational attack last Sunday and a large amount of cotton will be man say he hath faith, and have not party. The bulletin expresses gratifi- on the Presbyterian confession of faith. needed to supply the demand. The sales will necessarily increase, and they will in all probability reach 25,000 bales per day in the near future, espea mule. The engineer and firemen cially if the famine in India is relieved died and the brethren were impressed The trade in China and Japan is splendid, and information recently received from us at this opening.

Rev. D. N. McLauchlin, of Chester way to San Domingo. The white and from there states that they anxiously black parties had a contest for first await the arrival of American ships to was made moderator and Rev. W. A. recognition. General Gomez landed supply the demand. All in all the

THE SPRING TRADE.

Up to this time, and especially during last week, the spring trade of been unusually good. During several

nation is to be found in the improved sne has found that the title is impaired. duty so long as it refuses the people \$159,000. The New York people choice that is being furnished to shop-

That money is scarcer this season than last is probably correct. There are fewer people with amounts sufficient to meet their requirements; but a letter of dismission, at his request, to betting 50 town lots. Next day the in the house, a carefully prepared nity demanded for the destruction of the larger and more desirable stocks of Asheville presbytery, having accepted deeds were made out and after that speech on the bill for the government American missionary property in Tur- goods now being carried extend their work at Sapphire, N. C. General Hazen dealt extensively in of Hawaii. The duty devolved upon key during the Armenian massacre in influence in drawing trade from a wider range of territory, thus making and expressed their cordial commenup in numbers the shortage that was dations of their earnest effort. otherwise feared. Among the shop- The last day of presbytery it was appeared in the Congressional Record paid, and that promise having been pers here last week were many who resolved to elect an evangelist whose of last Friday. It is rather too lengthy twice renewed, the last time previous to came a distance of 15 or 20 miles, and special duties shall be to visit the mills who have heretofore, for some time bytery and endeavor to reach same past, been doing their shopping in oth- with the Gospel, who are now without

comprehensive understanding of the the promise was made and it has not Saturday, one of the local dry goods observed by presbytery and the conacquired possessions of the Central Pacific. Mr. Finley is evidently a very busy man. Two speeches is rather an unusual record now-a-days for a new congregation and the question will this government take to enforce its observance. Meanwhile, the president has refused to accept the resignation of Minister Straus, and has indefinitely men told the reporter that the trade of gregation, and was nightly enjoyed by all presents. There was more preaching has establishment was fully 33½ per lose itself, what action will this establishment was fully 33½ per lose itself, what action will this establishment was fully 33½ per lose itself, what action will this establishment was fully 33½ per lose itself, what action will this establishment was fully 35½ per lose itself, what action will this establishment was fully 35½ per lose itself, what action will this establishment was fully 35½ per lose itself, what action will this establishment was fully 35½ per lose itself, what action will this establishment was fully 35½ per lose itself, what action will this establishment was fully 35½ per lose itself, what action will this establishment was fully 35½ per lose itself, what action will this establishment was fully 35½ per lose itself, what action will this establishment was fully 35½ per lose itself, what action will this establishment was fully 35½ per lose itself, what action will this establishment was fully 35½ per lose itself, what action will this establishment was fully 35½ per lose itself, what action will this establishment was fully 35½ per lose itself, what action will this establishment was fully 35½ per lose itself, what action will this establishment was fully 35½ per lose itself, what action will this establishment was fully 35½ per lose itself, what action will this establishment was fully 35½ per lose itself, what action will this establishment was fully 35½ per lose itself, what action will this establishment was fully 35½ per lose itself, what action will this establishment was fully 35½ per lose itself, what the season.

ville and going out of town in buggies.

EASTER SERVICES.

people, last Sunday was just such an earnest about having a first class team Easter Day as all would desire. The this summer. sun shined throughout the day; it was y helped him. Captain Sharpe was nature seemed to contribute its bless-

There were no services at the Associate Reformed or Baptist churches. The services at the Presbyterian church were of the usual character, this congregation giving no special recognition lent. to the Easter festival. Trinity church was beautifully decorated with floral designs, and the service was commemorative of the resurrection. The singing was, as usual, fine, and Rev. J. M. Steadman's sermon on the general sub-

- The little island of St. Helena, is no doubt of the fact that much the colored postmaster there was killed members of the Episcopal congregator find employment or a short cut of F. P. Love, E. J. Wylie, S. W. Nelson, You tion celebrated on a most elaborate the city, under penalty of serving a Iredell Jones, J. E. Parker, J. M. While the committee was out, Mr.

H. C. Strauss—Says that Easter was the opening of the spring season and that he has the ready-made clothing that gives satisfaction. He tells some of his spring season and that he has the ready-made clothing that gives satisfaction. He tells some of his spring season and that he has the ready-made clothing that gives satisfaction. He tells some of his spring season and that gives satisfaction. He tells some of his spring season and that gives satisfaction. He tells some of his spring season and that gives satisfaction. He tells some of his spring season and that gives satisfaction and season are specified by the season and that gives satisfaction. He tells some of his spring season and that gives satisfaction are specified by the season and that gives satisfaction are specified by the season and that gives satisfaction are specified by the season and that gives satisfaction are specified by the season and that gives satisfaction are specified by the season and that gives satisfaction are specified by the season and that gives satisfaction are specified by the season and that gives satisfaction are specified by the season and that gives satisfaction are specified by the season and that gives satisfaction are specified by the season and that gives satisfaction are specified by the season and that gives a specified by the season are specified by the seaso season is over, they have settled down expectant of enjoying the biggest trade ever done in buggies, harness and inside the sanctuary rails, was set off the principal benefit. by a magnificent wreath of violets, and On and after May 1, until further der, W. S. Boyd, C. L. Wroton, J. M. symbolical fount.

tifully rendered. The rector's theme and the town, of course, can easily ac- Mr. J. T. Latham was excused by was "The Living Hope of Easter Day." commodate itself to the hours named. the court from further attendance. He told how the message of Easter The early closing rule will not apply The case of the State against Wm. has turned a world's sorrow into joy to Saturday nights. sell cigars, tobacco and soda water. Velvet beans are recommended for making hay. Speak also of millet and cane seed.

In the Easter egg nunt, given under the with intent to kill, was nol prossed.

John Guy and Joseph Barber plead guilty to the charge of housebreaking by taking hold of the element of hone. and has given beauty for ashes, the oil in man's moral being, transforming it in attendance, and until all the eggs to 18 months on the chaingang. into a living hope by the resurrection were found, there was a lively time of Andy Davis plead guilty to the of Jesus Christ from the dead.

\$65.08 for the same purpose.

there was a large congregation out to

BETHEL PRESBYTERY.

Rev. Alexander Sprunt, stated clerk. has kindly furnished us with the following report of the proceedings of Bethel presbytery in session at Kershaw last week :

Bethel presbytery convened at Kershaw, last Tuesday, 10th, and was ing sermon from James 2:14. "What doth it profit, my brethren, though a works? can faith save him?" Since the last meeting of presbytery

the Rev. Chalmers Moore, of Heath Springs, the moderator of presbytery, with peculiar sadness at his absence

Hafner, assistant clerk.

There were 20 ministers and 37 elders present as members of presbytery. This is an unusually small number for the spring meeting of the body. Eleven ministers were absent-some because of sickness in themselves, oth-Yorkville in the dry goods line has ers because of sickness in their families, and two because of serious sickness in

was read from Rev. John G. Hall, our missionary in Cuba, and mention made of our three other foreign missionaries -In view of the fact that there was a Rev. W. B. McIlwaine and Misses

Calls were read for the pastoral McAllister, and Ruling Elders W. E. quality of goods that are being offered Adams, of Bethel, and J. Mc. Moore, of this season and the wider range of Bethesda, were elected commissioners to the general assembly which meets in Atlanta, May 17th. Rev. Dr. Hall and Rev. James Russell, with Ruling Elders J. P. Richards and T. J. Rob-

bins, were made alternates. Licentiate D. M. Douglas was given tion?"

Presbytery received the report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary union

the ministrations of the Word.

men told the reporter that the trade of gregation, and was highly enjoyed by

attributed to new customers. He had tions on theology, the sacraments, and when the bids were opened it deevery reason to believe that the same church government, church history, proportion would continue throughout Latin, Greek, Hebrew, the sciences, philosophy and logic, licensed to preach the Gospel. Mr. Drennan did himself The millinery business is also flour- credit in these examinations. He has Philadelphian said to Mr. Montgomery thereof—and there came up a question ishing in a most satisfactory manner. one more year in the Columbia Theo- in a tone that was loud enough for all as to how membership should be defrom the numerous hat boxes, to be of the presbytery will be held in seen moving about the streets of York-ville and going out of town in huggies

WITHIN THE TOWN.

The baseball boys are doing very To the great delight of the church good work so far. They seem to be in

him last season. The quality is excel-The publication of the list of can-

didates in the York Drug Store's bi-

sounds very well maybe; but I am not re-establishment of the office and this contribution for the benefit of Epworth of Sunday, has the right ring to it: their places as usual. orphanage. It amounted to about \$11. "Hilliard Crewell, colored, the only Grand jurors answered to their Attributing, as they do, such espe- defendant in the municipal court yes- names as follows: E. B. Bigger, J. H. ing in this country are peculiar. There been no postoffice at L... e City since cial significance to the occasion, the terday, was given three hours in which McFadden, J. A. Shurley, W. T. Huey,

his captured army will be confined, is improve them. We are not likely to LOCAL AFFAIRS. scale. The decorations of the Church term on the chaingang for vagrancy. Russell, F. P. Giles, R. L. Robinson, of the Good Shepherd were, if possible, The mayor told him that the city E. H. Jackson. His honor appointed

noble garland, artistically festooned, mer dust, especially in the business and surmounted with a Maltese cross, part of Yorkville. To run a sprinkler to their names: J. F. Gordon, J. T. was a nest of Easter eggs. The altar, to the business men who would derive Brown, J. E. Lowry, L. R. Armstrong,

a cross of green and pansies. The notice, the stores of Messrs. H. C. Miller, J. C. Kirkpatrick, J. J. Mattablets were draped in ivy and crowned Strauss and J. M. Heath & Co., will thews, Kirk Shannon, W. C. Whitewith Greek and Latin crosses, which, be closed at 6.30 p. m. This is in or- sides, S. M. Jackson, W. M. Collins, on either side, were banked palms and der to give the clerks and other em. F. M. Wherry, W. P. Locke. B. F. potted plants. At the entrance to the ployes a breathing spell during the Caldwell, A. D. Dorsett, T. J. Patrick, church, a piece of art in its way, was a summer. The arrangement does not W. S. Creighton, F. H. Johnson, J. M. interfere with the country trade, which Thomasson, Felix Quinn, R. H. Cain, The services and singing were beau-seldom continues as late as 6 o'clock, J. M. Adams, J. N. McElwee.

it. Having set out some flowers a few charge of housebreaking and larceny, The special offering for the building days before, and fearing that the small and was sentenced to 18 months on the fund in the morning realized \$253.50. boys would take the fresh dirt as indi- chaingang. This is the Negro who In the afternoon the children of the cating the presence of buried eggs, broke into the store of Messrs. Fergu-Sunday school made an offering of Mrs. Withers laid down the law about son & Snider during January. as follows: "Understand now, boys, There was no night service in any that there are no eggs buried in the charge of housebreaking and larceny. of the churches except Trinity, and ground, and if any of you pull up my and was sentenced to 18 months on flowers, you will have to eat them, the chaingang. hear Rev. J. M. Steadman's sermon of tops, roots, dirt and all." The flowers In the case of Samuel Dowdle. the subject, "Will the ties that bind were not disturbed. Ed Alexander charged with riding a horse without won first prize by finding nine eggs. the consent of the owner, the grand Rev. J. C. Johnes was one of the live- jury returned "no bill." liest of the small boys, and as a sou-

> THE BUYERS WERE MAD. The big pile of cotton that was rewas disposed of by the insurance companies interested last Friday. In answer to invitations, there were present cotton buyers from all parts of the country, including Mobile and Ga., Boston, Mass., and Philadelphia. Pa. Altogether there were scores of buyers, and they were all there with the understanding that the longest pole

'Easter" above and "1900" below.

would knock down the persimmon. But it was not a great while before it developed that the sale was not to be conducted in the impartial manner that was expected. The insurance man in charge of the business announced that the damaged cotton would be sold in a lump, and that as a preliminary he would asked for sealed bids, with the understanding that he

all bids. "Well, suppose then," asked a young Missouri Fewell, charged with cotton buyer from Philadelphia, "none to poison, was set for today. of the bids should prove satisfactory, what do you propose to do?"

"In that event," replied the insurance man, "we'll put up the lot to public auction and sell it to the highest

"Am I to understand from that," asked the Philadelphian, "that if it should develop that the sealed bid of Mr. Montgomery, [the former owner of the cotton] is not the highest, you will put up the lot to public auc-The question was asked in a tone

have a right to dispose of it as they presence of a quorum as follows; see fit. If you desire to bid on the lot on the terms proposed by us, I would be glad to have you do so; but if you do not like the terms, we will In conversation with the reporter on A delightful communion season was try to get along as best we can without vour assistance."

"I do not care to bid under any such arrangement," said the Philadel-

Quite a number of the cotton buyers submitted bids as a matter of form, veloped that the bid of Mr. Mont- vides that club representation be based gomery, which was \$16,100, was the upon membership-one delegate for highest. Immediately the dissatisfied each 25 members or majority fraction

scene with a positive conviction that of appointment. The vote resulted 8 A Union Sunday school has been they had been duped into a long trip to 7 in favor of the poll list of the first neither too cool nor too warm. All organized out at the York Cotton mills for nothing, and the Philadelphian, primary. with Mr. P. M. Grimes as superinten- though feeling that he had gotten some The chair appointed Dr. J. H. Saye, dent. The membership is quite large. satisfaction out of the situation, was Mr. P. M. Burris and Mr. J. R. Haile Mr. H. M. Shillinglaw, of Yorkville, as wrathy as the rest. It looked as if a committee to determine the apporhas presented The Enquirer with a the whole crowd had been used to tionment of delegates to the various liberal sample of tomatoes packed by give the appearance of fairness to a precincts upon the basis agreed to.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The circuit court convened in Yorkcycle contest has added considerably ville on last Monday, his honor Judge to the interest. Many voters are hold- James Aldrich, presiding, Solicitor J. ing their tickets pending further devel- K. Henry representing the state, and Stenographer McCaw taking the testi-This, under the heading, "Loafers mony. Clerk Wylie, Sheriff Logan,

The following petit jurors answered Robert Witherspoon, H. W. Blackwel-

Oates, charged with assault and battery The Easter egg hunt, given under with intent to kill, was nol prossed.

Wm. Jones plead guilty to the

In the case of Oscar Chambers, venir of the occasion he received an charged with disposing of property unegg containing a prettily painted cross, der lien, the grand jury returned "no capped by a crown, with the legend bill." "No bill" was also returned in the case of A. H. Robinson charged

with the same offense. Landes Johnson, tried on the charge of assault and battery with intent to cently damaged by fire at Pacolet mills kill. was convicted of simple assault, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or go to the county jail for 15 days.

Aaron Jones, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill, was convicted of assault and battery of a Montgomery, Ala., Meridiau, Miss., high and aggravated nature. He was Charleston, S. C., Macon and Atlanta, sentenced to one year on the chaingang. Robert Hunter, charged with housebreaking and larceny, was sentenced to the chaingang for 18 months.

The trial of Sylvester Jones, the little Negro boy who killed another little Negro in Rock Hill a short time back. was set for today.

Alfred Grier, charged with housebreaking and larceny, was acquitted. The case against Wm. Agnus, charged with assault and battery, was nol

prossed. James Boatwright, charged with housebreaking and larceny, was ac-

quitted. The case against Wm. Fewell and

It was expected that the grand jury would submit its final presentment either yesterday afternoon or this morning. Solicitor Henry said yesterday that all the pending criminal business would probably be disposed of

during tomorrow. When THE ENQUIRER went to press, the court was engaged in the trial of Amy Buchanan, on the charge of violating the dispensary law.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

The York County Democratic Exthat left no doubt of the cotton buy- ecutive committee met in the courter's belief that the transaction prom- house last Saturday, pursuant to noised to be a one-sided one, and the in- tice, and was called to order by J. S. surance man replied in effect: "This Brice, chairman. Dr. J. H. Saye, the cotton has been paid for and it belongs secretary, kept the record of the proto the insurance companies. They ceedings. The rollcall showed the

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termined. The discussion developed "I'll give you \$500 for your bid, that the club rolls would not be safe guides, for the reason that the name of "I did not buy the cotton to sell," the same individual often appeared replied Mr. Montgomery with his pe- upon more that one roll. Then there culiar drawl; "I bought it to spin." | was debate and division as to whether That ended the incident; but all the the poll list of the first or second pribig crowd of cotton buyers left the mary of 1898 should be used as a basis

previously cut and dried agreement. The committee reported the following, which was adopted :

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