Scraps and facts.

- In a statement issued from the Reclaims 266 votes certain in the electoral colege for McKinley, 112 for Bryan and 54 were put down as in doubt. The states conceded to Bryan are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia Louisiana, Mississippi, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. In the doubtful column are put Colorado, Idaho, Kentucky, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, Nebraska and Utah. Everythingelse is put down for McKinley but Indiana which, with its 15 votes, is admitted to be in doubt. When shown this Republican claim, Mr. Richardson, for the Democrats, characterized it as only "so much boasting." He added that the Democrats also had a poll which was very different from the Republican one, but that it would not be made public.

- The weather bureau's weekly crop summary of crop conditions, issued last Tuesday, says: Rain is generally needed in the South Atlantic and East Gulf states and over portions of the upper Ohio valley, lower lake region and Middle Atlantic states, while excessive moisture, due largely to the rains of the previous week, retarded farm work over the region extending from Arkansas and Oklahoma northward to Minnesota and the Dakotas. Except where derson last Monday for \$41,400. interrupted by rains in portions of Arkansas. Oklahoma and Missouri. cotton picking has progressed under exceptionally favorable conditions and is unusually well advanced. In the central and eastern portions of the cotin the lower Brazos bottoms inundated by the rains of the previous week where the crop is almost a failure.

- W. J. Bryan's attention was called, last Wednesday, to a statement alleged to have been made by one Kingman that he received \$150,000 for insisting upon the silver plank of the Kansas City platform, and he said: "It is hardman who hides behind a woman whose name he will not give; but in order that the most unscrupulous Republican may have no reason for repeating the charge, I will say that it is absoone ever offered, promised, or gave me from time to time as we go along. that sum or any other sum for urging that plank or any other plank in the Kansas City platform or any other platform. I don't know anything of Mr. The Senator ought to know whether his cousin is trustworthy or not, and if the senator will state over his own signature that he believes what his

- Secretary Hester's New Orleans cotton exchange statement, issued last Tuesday, covers the monthly movement to the close of September 30: Compared with last year it shows a shows receipts at ports for the month, 619,986 against 788,428 last year; net shipments overland 22,532 against 63,-283 last year, southern mill takings. outports, 113,737 against 130,356 last year; interior stocks in excess of amounts held September 1st. 123.071 against 136,645 last year. American mills have taken during the month 155,eign exports for September were 346,-973, showing a decrease under the same period last year of 100,842. Stocks of September were 499,688 against 1,over at ports and interior towns from the last crop and the number of bales of the new crop brought into sight during September, the supply to date is 1,001,861 against 1.737,610 last year.

- Winfield Townsend, a Negro, was burned at the stake in Elmore, Ala., last Tuesday, shortly after daylight. were piled-about him and the fire was started by the victim's husband. Monday afternoon Mrs. Lou Harrington, the Eclectic neighborhood, ten miles home when Townsend entered. He the floor. She screamed once before Robert Nichols, another Negro, who the rescue. He found her unconscious The flend jumped through the window and fled as Nichols entered. The news spread, the dozen stores at Eclectic were closed and all joined the pursuit. Bloodhounds were secured and they morning, panting and exhausted, they gathered about a big tree in front of a country store. The crowd surrounded the tree and the Negro was seen brought down and carried to the scene identified by Mrs. Harrington. A vote by almost unanimous vote the severhim, which they did.

- Says a Washington dispatch of Washington from the European chancellories indicating that a complete agreement as to China is within sight and that, too, on the basis of the propositions laid down by Secretary Hay in his note of July 3, and the subsequent notes treating of that subject. accord of Russia with the United States is more complete than was anticipated at first, and the reports show that all of the European nations probably are placing themselves in a position of the opening made by the United States and soon will be ready to begin negotiations for a settlement with the Chinese government. The Russians have given notice of such purpose, and while the text of the French note on this subject referred to in the day's press dispatches has not yet reached the state department, the officials are satisfied that this is correctly reported, and France, like Russia, is ready to

may be, it is quite certain from the advices which have reached Washington today, that the German govern publican national headquarters last ment, upon careful inspection of the Tuesday, through Committeeman Jos- plans for a settlement projected by the inconsistent with the German aspirations. Therefore, it may be expected that Germany too, will be prepared soon to join in this common movement toward a settlement. It may be stated that altogether the prospects of an adjustment of the Chinese difficulty without resort to formal war, are very much brighter than they were one week ago.

The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1900.

THREE thousand acres of land were sold before the court house door in An-

THE action of the Negro Republicans in quietly ignoring their white brothers in the leadership of the party, was the most striking feature of the convention ton belt, the bulk of the crop will be last Wednesday night. There would gathered by October 10th. Picking is have been lots of trouble saved to the progressing rapidly in Texas, except state if the whites had been relegated to the rear from the first.

- To a farmer who does not know all Newman, published in another column, ought to prove very valuable. For inly worth while to deny the charge of a by putting cotton seed meal next to the grain and believed ever after that he ought to have made a good crop because of his liberality in the use of fertilizers. There are many little lutely false in every particular. No points like this that are to be learned

ACCORDING to The Christian Herald the pressing need for contributions for Kingman, but it is said that he is a Indian famine sufferers has about passcousin of Senator Cullom and I do ed. Recent rains have helped the sitknow something of Senator Cullom. uation in the famine districts, and although there is still much distress, conditions are on the mend. THE EN-QUIRER will continue to forward such cousin says and is willing to represent subscriptions as may be turned over him in an investigation of the charge, to it for the purpose; but from such I will make him a propositon which information as is obtainable, we would will give him an opportunity to produce say that from now on, unless there are been going to India, might be applied better advantage in other direction

In today's issue, on account of its his decrease for the month in round fig- torical interest and value, especially ures of 239,000 bales. The statement to the people of York county, we reproduce Rev. Robert Lathan's most excellent sketch of the battle of King's Mountain, fought between the Ameriexclusive of consumption at southern can patriots and the British forcestories and regulars-on October 7, 1780 The sketch was prepared originally published as a pamphlet, in which form 200 bales against 236,654 last year, of it has served as data for nearly all the which by northern spinners and Cana- historians who have since written or da, overland, 38,738 against 102,792. For- the subject. The cut of the monument is made from a photograph that was made for THE ENQUIRER a few months at the seaboard and the 29 leading since, and the description is, as pubsouthern interior markets at the close lished in this paper on the occasion of point were found. One in the case of the King's Mountain centennial. The 053,341 last year. Including stocks left inscription comes from the same in 1896 at \$5 an acre. The land was source, and since it has been printed. we have discovered an error in the name of Colonel Williams. The colonel's name is published "John;" but it ought to be "James."

He was chained to a tree, pine knots who will be Senator McLaurin's sucessor. Senator McLaurin's sinning we believe, consisted in adhering to Bryan's expressed opinion that the wife of one of the leading citizens of Paris treaty of peace should be ratifled. This newspaper agrees with from Montgomery, was alone in her Bryan in that opinion, though differing from him in other matters. Senaseized her and threw her violently to tor McLaurin, we presume, voted for the ratification from conviction. At the Negro clutched her throat, and any rate he did not favor throwing away the valuable islands which we was passing by, heard her and ran to had acquired. He did not want the One has only to look about him to government to dishonor the soldiers who won such a glorious victory. He took the proper view of the whole situation, and voted for the right, regardless of what his political enemies thought. Believing that McLaurin act ed bravely and rightly in the ratificafollowed the trail and at 12.30 in the tion of the Paris treaty, this newspaper expects to support him against the What the Chester People Are Doing to Get field in the next election. We know very little as to his strength, or his popularity; but we believe that a mahigh up in the foliage. He was jority of the people favor expansion, and that they will stand to the man of his crime, where he was positively who has the courage to vote for the right, and face the unjust clamor was taken as to how he should die and which was raised against him at the time. Expansion is good Democratic al hundred present decided to burn doctrine. The Democrats have annexed all the territory which this country has acquired, except Alaska and county." Following is the report of the Tuesday: Favorable news has reached the islands which we took from Spain. There is neither sense nor reason in the Democrats throwing away the best work of the Republicans, and even if Bryan was elected he would not favor so foolish a proposition.-Abbeville Press and Banner.

This has the ring of good, sound sense. Senator McLaurin is one of the few representatives that this state has had in Washington since the war, who considers right and the welfare of his people above party expediency. All along he has worked consistently and fearlessly for South Carolina, and work all the year unless weather preabout all the opposition there ever developed against him comes from small, disaffected, selfish snappers who are unable to appreciate true breadth and are thousands of people who would like to have the senator's place for the

much probability of a change. The voters of South Carolina have learned lots in the consideration of Senator seph Manley, the national committee United States, finds therein nothing there will be time during the next two years to learn a great deal more.

LIVING AT HOME.

We wish every farmer in this country would read, study and profit by the little story that is published in another column about the achievements of Mr. W. S. Wilkerson. For years THE EN-QUIRER has preached the live at home facts to bear out the correctness of its theories; but there has been nothing that comes closer to the point than

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rily for the cultivation of 25 acres of cotton and 25 acres of corn. Of course without the "side" crops mentioned there would have been a larger acreage of corn and cotton; but probably much less profit. To produce these side crops has required intelligent hustling, we have no doubt; but what Mr. Wilkerson can do, others ought to be able to do, and as the farmers of this country drift more in this direction the greater will be their prosperity.

VALUE OF FARM LANDS.

To get at the actual value of farm lands in this county, at any given period, is a rather difficult undertaking. matter of supply and demand, product- our state. about wheat, that article by Prof. iveness, value of crops that can be raisroads and other considerations; but stance, we have no doubt that many a speaking generally, the tendency is

means that he had dug out of the gency. ground, made this remark: "It would be my advice to those who want to buy farm lands to buy now. I believe country. That is my observation. Farming land is appreciating in value every year. The appreciation is so gradual that it can hardly be realized; but it is positive and steady, nevertheless. The time is coming, and it will not be a hundred years from now, either when ordinary lands that are at present to be had at \$10 an acre, can-We agree in the main with the opin-

renewed calls, such charities as have the theory; but have been unable to three hours, en route for the scene of collect anything that is conclusive. In danger. serve that the prices of farm lands seemed to strike rock bottom about prevailing from 1892 to 1895 or 1896. salable; but since 1896 prices have been steadily stiffening to such an extent that land which would have brought will now as readily bring \$12 or \$15. The writer undertook to get some light on this subject by investigating the records in the office of the clerk of tory shape would require weeks of patient labor. However, with compara a plantation of 589 acres, which sold not mortgaged. It was a straight sale. an individual is trying to buy 150 acres of that land at \$15 an acre. The land is in Bethesda township and the appreciation is not due to extraordinary con-WE notice some speculation as to ditions of any kind. The other case is of 193 acres, that were bought on credit on December 27, 1890, at \$13 an acre. The purchaser has been working the land ever since and has about got it paid for. He could sell today at \$20 The population of Arkansas, accordan acre; but would not think of ac- ing to the recent count, is 1,311,564... cepting any such price.

Probably other instances could be cited if we would take the trouble to look for them. It is hardly necessary see that farming land in the hands of the right kind of men is valuable propmore valuable.

GOOD ROADS MEETING.

One of the State's Greatest Needs. Chester Lantern.

The Good Roads society met Saturday, according to appointment. The special business before the meeting was to near and consider the report of meeting "to devise a plan or plans for building permanent roads and keeping in repair all the public roads of the

committee: We recommend to the proper author

ties: 1st. To prepare a list of all person liable for road duty of six days or a \$2 commutation tax, now already im posed by law, and to collect this tax through the treasurer's office with the general tax either in cash or certifi cates properly countersigned that said person liable for the tax has worked the six days, or so many full days on the road during the fiscal year, and the

remainder, if any, in cash. 2d. To establish a repair force for road maintenance in each township, to be under a roadmaster employed by This force is to be kept at the year. supplied with a team of two mules, one wagon, one small road machine, one ments as the county is able to furnish 3. That the county should employ the service of an able civil engineer of experience when such shall be needed, to irect all permanent work as well as

former is the case; but, however that state; but in our opinion there is not an engineer during this time, that the work may be more thorough and dura-

> 4th. That the county board of com nissioners make a levy of one (1) mill McLaurin's character and ability, and for permanent road work, and that the chain gang be used for permanent work only, and that said board purthe use of necessary road machinery for permanent road work.

5th. That the proper authorities apply to the penitentiary authorities for 15 or 20 convicts, in their discretion. The report was discussed item by

tem, and adopted. It was moved and adopted that the committee making these recommendations be continued to present the matdoctrine, and it has given hundreds of ter to the county authorities, and also to secure any legislation that may be necessary. Following are the members of the committee: T. C. Strong, R. Brandt, J. H. McDaniel, J. M. McGarity, J. C. Kirkpatrick, J. M. Wise, W. B. Crosby, B. A. Ragsdale.

A recommendation was adopted that the county ask the legislature for the right to retain all convicts from this county for work on the public roads. The meeting then adjourned to meet Monday, November 26th, unless sooner called by the president.

COMMENDING THE MILITIA.

General Floyd is Pleased With the Conduct of the Georgetown Campaign.

Adjutant General Floyd, on last Wednesday, issued the following general order, which explains itself:

1. With the profoundest appreciation of the extraordinary promptness with which the volunteer troops of the state responded to the call of the governor in the recent threatened riot at Georgetown, the alacrity with which they moved to the scene of the disturbance. is a subject of gratification to the governor, the adjutant general's depart-There enters into the question the ment and to every worthy citizen of

2. It is a subject of pride and coned, distance to market, condition of gratulation to the whole state to see such evidence of the improvement of the volunteer service and to witness it gradually, but surely reaching the standard of efficiency that bespeaks In the hearing of the writer, a few absolutely the safety and peace of the days ago, a farmer of experience and commonwealth whatever the emer-

3. Special mention is due Captain H. Y. Wilson and the officers and enlisted men of the Sumter Light infantry, who, in the short time of 45 minutes the day of cheap lands is over in this from receipt of orders, were on the train 37 strong, speeding away to their destination.

4. Special notice is equally due Major Henry Schachte and the officers and men of the 1st battalion, of Charleston for great promptness and dispatch with which three companies of the battalion, the Sumter Guards, Captain Hyde; the Washington Light infantry, Captain Cogswell, and the German Fusiliers, Captain Schroeder, the detachment from the German Artillery, and the Naval Reserves. Lieutenant George ion here expressed. We have tried to and additional armament of Gatling S. Legare, 180 strong in all, with rifles get some actual statistics to bear out gun and Hotchkiss, were, in less than

5. Great credit is alike merited by the local companies of Georgetown, at and near the city, composed of the and only a qualified right by common Georgetown Rifle Guards, Captain S. 1889 and 1890. During the depression M. Ward; the Imperial Guards, (cavalry), Captain B. O. Bourne, and all the forces are entitled to the fullest praise for promptness and coolness, as well soldierly and gentlemanly bearing throughout the trouble. The governor also desires to note with pride the timely offer of Captain Black, of the Governor's Guards. (but recently organized), of the readiness of officers and men to obey his call. They remained in the hall about 40 strong until notified that their services would not be needed. He also apreciates the tender of the services of the Richland Volunteers, Columbia, Captain W. N. Kirkland.

MERE-MENTION.

A Fort Worth, Texas, dispatch of October 3, says the latest report made of cotton damage in the state by high water, places the loss at 20,000 bales. ion to the effect that they are to be void in the event of the election of Bryan.....There is a lively municip: al campaign in progress in Atlanta...

Ex-Senator Hill is campaigning in Virginia.....Immense treasures were stolen from the palace of the Pope of Rome last Tuesday, by burglars..... The American sugar refining company. has reduced the price of sugar to 5.70.

terested in the culture of rice, was to consider a proposition which is pracerty, and that it is steadily becoming tically to control the domestic rice or corn. market of the United States. The C. Dusen, of Crawley, La. Mr. Herd acres of each, and the prospects are as upon. represents a syndicate of New York capitalists which he claims has a capi- bors. But everybody raises cotton and onel Williams lie, belong to Mr. D. D. tal of \$75,000,000. Mr. Herd, in explaining his purpose, said the purpose of the side crops that is especially interest- ter of courtesy to Mr. Gaston, the company is to contract with the rice farmer for all of his rice for four years to come, with an option to extend four years more if desired by the coma committee appointed at a previous pany and to pay a stated price for the rice during the existence of the are rather under than over; but if ply of Mr. Gaston, who is now somecontract. The farmers are inclined to there is any dispute Mr. Wilkerson has sign the contract, and Mr. Herd says the exact figures at home by which that already over 90 per cent. of the the matter may be settled definitely. rice farmers of South Carolina and Georgia and Louisiana, have agreed to the plan.

まで "Negro Disfranchisement the Paramount Issue." was the subject discussed by several speakers at a mass neeting of colored people in Cooper Jnion, New York, Wednesday night. It was conducted by the Colored Citizens' league. The hall was filled and about half the people present were white. Resolutions were passed protesting against the disfranchising of Negroes in Southern states; calling on portion of the wheat field that had not congress to reduce the representation of each state to a proportion of votes that was worth cutting. cast, asking congress to pass laws for the enforcement of the thirteenth and Wilkerson, "I can give you an expefourteenth and fifteenth amendments rience that ought to be interesting. to the constitution and a "force bill if Last fall, Mr. H. W. Thomson and mynecessary," protesting against lynch- self went shares on some wheat and face of the ground and bearing an aping; asking the president to use mili- oats, on means grass land. We sowed tary force to prevent lynching; pledgto instruct the several township road- ing the meeting to oppose the election vember and ten acres in oats in February in their work. If the country is negotiate at once. As for Germany, either the position of the government has been misunderstood, or it has sustained a change of mind. Possibly the length of the county could render a great service to the terms prescribed masters in their work. If the county should undertake to macadamize the several township roading the meeting to oppose the election of Mr. Bryan and favoring the election the their work. If the county should undertake to macadamize the several township roading the meeting to oppose the election of Mr. Bryan and favoring the election the terms prescribed masters in their work. If the county should undertake to macadamize the several township roading the meeting to oppose the election of Mr. Bryan and favoring the election the true was to have been a specific to the terms prescribed masters in their work. If the county should undertake to macadamize the several township roading the meeting to oppose the election of Mr. Bryan and favoring the election the true was to have been a specific to the terms prescribed masters in their work. If the county should undertake to macadamize the several township roading the meeting to oppose the election of Mr. Bryan and favoring the election the true was to have been a specific to the terms prescribed master in their work. If the county should undertake to macadamize the meeting to oppose the election of Mr. Bryan and favoring the election the meeting to oppose the election of Mr. Bryan and favoring the election the meeting to oppose the election of Mr. Bryan and favoring the election of Mr. McKinley, by way of "rebuke to the wheat and oats and when the grain the meeting to oppose the election of Mr. Bryan and favoring the election of Mr. Bryan and favo

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ouis Roth-Tells of new crop buckwheat flour and maple syrup to match. He also has Norfolk selec ovsters. ork Drug Store-Makes a very special offer on fountain syringes, and also

and tooth brushes at low prices.

O. Allison, Tirzah—Wants informa tion about a setter dog that has straved or been stolen.

Latta Bros.-Want 20,000 bushels of cotton seed and want them quick, at the highest market price.

MONAZITE IN DEMAND.

The following letter published in the last issue of The Manufacturers' Record, should be of interest to owners of monazite deposits in this section:

CONSULAR SERVICE, U. S. A. BERLIN, Sept. 11. cturers' Record:-Manufacturers' Knowing your devotion to Southern manufacturing and commercial interests, I venture to apply to you in the ollowing circumstances:

Some years ago when I was at Frankfort, the monazite deposits in North and South Carolina came into prominence as a source of the thoria, which is used so extensively in the manufacture of incandescent mantels for the Auer-von Welsbach gas lights. obtained samples of the monazite inas and submitted them to different German chemists for analysis with excellent results. About that time the Brazilian monazite sand came into ogue, and as it was easily obtained in large quantities, it took a prominent old on the European market. But the Brazilian monazite sand is

now under a single control, with the now under a single control, and delegates coming on that trains for the default will be met Monday afternoon. The there is in Germany a real demand for there is in Germany a real demand for brethren who come to Rock Hill on trains for the occasion, Mr. Dougherty

Bruno, No. 111 Chausseestrasse. Ber-lin, manufactures of the highest grade come up from Columbia and other of Welsbach mantels, who wish to be points, arrive at 8 a. m. The train for the various stations, and also fixed the put into relations with the owners of Newport and Tirzah leaves Rock Hill rate of fare. Then, by his instructions, the best Carolina deposits who are prepared to export their product in

I have not these addresses at my mmand; but a short paragraph in The Manufacturer's Record would unoubtedly give the matter a start, or if the addresses are known to you, would you kindly send them to me and greatly oblige.

FRANK H. MASON, Consul General.

OWNERSHIP OF GAME. The following communication of J.

R. Hamilton, Esq., of Chester, to The News and Courier, will probably re- tion to leave the train. This will be ceive pretty general endorsement throughout this section:

our wild animals and birds if, in addition to the present laws, it were clearly defined to whom these belong, whether to the state or to the landowner, in or over whose land the same are found.

At present the game is assumed to be the property of the state during the close season; but anyone's property during the open season.

Under such conditions the farmer who ventures to prevent the destruction of the game and birds of any kind on his land must rely on the laws of trespass, of posting, etc., difficult to prove, to detect and to enforce. In the game and hird life on th

he has no part or title by statute law

It will surprise some of your readers to learn that this inconsistency exists in the English law, while by the Scottish law the game on the land is the absolute property of the landowner As a consequence violation of the game laws in Scotland are comparatively rare, while in England they are more frequent.

Our statutes as to game and other birds are very numerous and scattered through the volumes of our Revised Statutes. Some of these laws can be repealed with advantage and the remainder, after being well sifted, should be consolidated into one general law for the whole state, keeping in view the necessity of saving from destruction the birds and game now remaining on the land.

If you make game the property he landowner, every farmer will become his own game keeper, and will soon find out the profit there is in having a good head of game on his land, and under the same law will be able to protect the insectivorous birds that protect his crops. Give the farmer's game and birds the same protection as his property, and the law gives his stock and barnyard fowls and he will do the rest.

FARMING THAT PAYS.

Wheat, \$450; oats, \$125; straw, \$125; hay, \$250; sorghum, \$140; cane seed, \$75. Total, \$1,165.

That is the value of the side raised by Mr. W. S. Wilkerson, of Hickory Grove, this year, with three plows. Mr. Wilkerson is one of the largest A meeting of the leading rice land owners in western York and has farmers, millers and others who are in- a number of renters. He runs only three plows himself, however, and the

good as are those of any of his neigh-

be taken as very nearly correct. They In the opinion of Mr. Wilkerson, \$200 will cover the entire expense of making the crops mentioned, and he thinks he can fairly say that they represent a clear profit of nearly \$1,000. While he was talking he told of a ropper who cut \$12.20 worth of crab

grass hay-sold the hay at that-off a stubble field. The wheat nad been fertilized liberally, and it was the fertilizer that caused the grass to grow so luxuriantly. The grass sold for had been used on the wheat. That been fertilized, yielded no crab grass

"Speaking of hay, though," said Mr. reached the milk stage, we cut grain, meeting of the D. A. R. in Yorkville Smith, charged with mal-practice. Dr.

grass and all for hay. At the first cut- yesterday afternoon, to consider the the acre, worth \$16 a ton, and at the velopments; but up to the time it was half a ton to the acre, worth \$12 a press, nothing definite had been agreed there is still another cutting, though, A. R. that the organization may do as of course, it will not be of as good it sees proper with the remains of their quality as either of the first two."

PRESBYTERY AT TIRZAH.

Rev. B. H. Grier, pastor of the Tirlished in the Associate Reformed Presbyterian the following letter of information to delegates to presbytery. which meets at Tirzah on the 30th instant:

Dear Brethren: You are to meet with

the good people of Tirzah in your fall session on the 30th of October, the time being Tuesday after the fourth Sabbath of the month. We are looking for a full delegation and have homes enough for all who come, with bread enough and to spare. The last meeting of presbytery at this church was in the spring of 1873. The personnel of the presbytery has undergone a great change, and the congregation too will about \$110, and Mr. Jones generously be found to be almost new. Nor is this to be wondered at when you remember that the period of time since the last meeting covers almost a generation. We hope the meeting will be as much enjoyed as the older people tell us the meeting in '73 was. We write to invite least, the committee so holds. The the brethren all to come and also the elders who are appointed as delegates. The Three C's train going east arrives at Newport about 10 o'clock, a.m. Delegates who come down on that and the facts, as they have been given train Tuesday morning will be in time to the reporter by Mr. S. L. Hobbs, of for the opening session of presbytery. The train going west arrives at 4 p. m., and delegates coming on that train supply from another and independnt source.

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Hill. He gave the committee a schedin the afternoon at 3.40. We want all the committee printed bills and adverthe delegates from lines of Southern tised the matter extensively. Tuesday railway and east of Rock Hill, on the Three C's, to come on Monday. Those who come on the Three C's Tuesday morning from points west of Tirzah Tuesday night. At about 6.30 o'clock he will reach the church in time for the advised the committee that on account opening session.

will every delegate, minister and elder, send me a card by the 27th of October—mail to me at Yorkville that I may have them assigned to a the station to meet them. The station nearest the church is Newport; but delegates will be notified at what stadetermined by the convenience of the family, who entertains the delegate. You will, brethren, find it to your own It would facilitate the protection of comfort and our pleasure, to comply with the above request.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- 'rade has been fairly good this week. - The South Carolina and George Extension needs a new passenger depot. - There are twenty-five boys at the K. M. M. A. now, with new applications still coming in. The work of the school is progressing smoothly.

- The promptness of the southbound Carolina and North-Western mail train, in reaching Yorkville, used to be proverbial. It has not been so prompt of late Mr. McClain is advised that his new

ynamo will probably be here within the next two weeks. He will then give the people an electric light that will be equal to the best that is enjoyed anywhere.

- By appointment of the town council, Messrs. G. H. O'Leary, G. W. Williams and O. E. Grist have been constituted a committee to revise the rules and regulations governing the fire department.

- A local cotton buyer estimates that Yorkville's cotton receipts up to date ars somewhat in excess of the receipts up to the same date last year. Cotton continues to come in quite freely and the market continues better than most of its competitors.

- It has been the custom of the local police court to fine the parties to a fist fight indiscriminately, regardless of the question as to who was the aggressor. It has been on the theory that there could not have been a fight unless both parties had been more or ess to blame. Mayor Willis has changed this inequitable custom, and tries to dispense even-handed justice. There was a fist-fight last Monday between two horse-traders. One smashed the other's face and knocked him into the middle of last week. The police arrested both belligerents and required each to put up \$5 to secure his appearance on Tuesday. The man who got the licking failed to appear. The other man appeared with witnesses and showed that his antagonist was drunk and so insulting that there was nothing else to do but give him a thrashing. The mayor ordered that the \$5 of the man who did not appear be forfeited and that the other man's money be return-

THE DUST OF COL. WILLIAMS. held in Beaumont, Texas, last Monday, figures quoted represent what he has rangements for the removal of the rerealized without counting his cotton mains of Colonel James Williams from the Mintz farm to King's Mountain Mr. Wilkerson plants both cotton battleground. It developed in an unmeeting was held at the instance of and corn, of course. With the same expected quarter, and how it will be Anderson Herd, of New York, and C. three plows he cultivated about 25 adjusted has not yet been decided

> The land on which the bones of Colcorn, and it is the showing of these Gaston, of Blacksburg, and as a mat-King's Mountain Chapter of D. A. R. In a talk with the reporter, Wednes- thought it proper to ask his permisday, Mr. Wilkerson gave the figures sion for their removal. As there was as estimates only. The estimates may no reason to expect any opposition, arrangements proceeded pending the rewhere in Virginia, engaged in railroad work. A reply was received from him a few days ago, and it is to the effect that the ladies are welcome to remove the remains if they will give assurance that they will erect over them a monument to cost not less than \$300. The suggestion has not been received

favorably by the members of the D. A. R .- at least not all of them. One expressed herself to THE ENQUIRER in about this wise: "We do not contem-ing a few days in Yorkville, plate the erection of a monument at present. We hardly think it appropris Monday, for Atlanta, where he will the meaning of the monument that has Barron, returned home yesterday. been erected to all. We had contemplated the interment of the remains of Colonel Williams in a brick grave, or probably, better still, in a receptacle constructed of native granite, covered with a slab, lying even with the sur-20 acres-ten acres in wheat in No- plan for the present, and we will hard- years. y consent to the terms prescribed by

ing we got three-fourths of a ton to situation in connection with new desecond cutting of grass alone, we got necessary for THE ENQUIRER to go to ton. From the two cuttings we got upon. Several of Colonel Williams's hay to the value of \$18 per acre, and descendants have indicated to the D. ancestor, and this fact will probably give the ladies the upper hand from a legal standpoint. But in view of these unexpected complications the remains zah and Yorkville churches, has pub- will not be removed next Tuesday as was intended.

THE SAM JONES LECTURE.

The Rev. Sam P. Jones came to Yorkville last Tuesday night and delivered his lecture according to programme. It was a good lecture, and the audience was well-pleased; but the church debt committee is, as the expression goes, "in a hole." The receipts were not

sufficient to pay expenses. The contract with the lecturer was that he should be paid \$150. The entire door receipts amounted to only knocked \$50 off his bill, settling with

the committee for \$100. But it was not the fault of the committee, nor of Rev. Mr. Jones, that the lecture was a financial failure. At blame falls on Mr. E. F. Dougherty, manager of trains for the South Carolina and Georgia Extension railroad. the committee, are about this way: Having learned that the committee -

had not made arrangements for special ule of leaving and arriving times at tised the matter extensively. Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Dougherty ordered that four tickets be reserved for himself on of the unpromising aspect of the weather, the trains would not be run. It is a fact that during Tuesday afternoon a number of reserved seat nome, and may have a conveyance at tickets were sold to different people in Yorkville on telephone applications from Hickory Grove, Sharon, Rock Hill and Tirzah. It is also a fact that quite a number of people were at the different stations named previous to the scheduled leaving time, expecting to come to Yorkville to the lecture. Some few of these after they learned that the trains would not run, made their arrangements otherwise and came by private conveyance. The majority, of course, had to put up with their disappointment. How many people were thus disappointed cannot be definitely ascertained; but Mr. Hobbs estimates that the number was at

least 100. As to what, if anything, the committee will do about the matter, has not vet developed: but there seems to be good ground for a suit against the railroad for expenses and damages. As seen at this end of the line, the conduct of Mr. Dougherty appears to have been most shameful: whether he was acting in his individual capacity or in behalf of the railroad.

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

October cotton futures closed quiet and steady on the New York market last Thursday afternoon at 10.32, an advance of three points over the opjening. An Associated Press dispatch of Thursday night gives the history of the day's operations on the cotton exchange as follows:

Bull opinions predominated in toviews were backed by substantial orders, improved apace. was steady with prices unchanged to four points higher. By midday the advance had been increased to 9 to 11 points, while at the best figures of the day, a net rise of 10 to 13 points was apparent. The close was steady with prices 3 to 7 points above the final of the trade and the public were founded upon bullish cables and disappointing information bearing upon the crop condition. Liverpool advanced in Liverpool sympathy with yesterday's improvetient strength of its own on a scare of foreign shorts following reduced crop estimates from the south and claims that cotton shipped by Manchester spinners' representatives in the interior of the belt would not reach the English mills in the time allowed. Buying orders were cabled to our market and helped to strengthen bull convictions. News from Texas to the effect hat the damage to the crop in the state by the recent floods would reach 100,000 bales, gave additional strength to the market in the early afternoon. Firmness in southern spot markets, estowns tomorrow and a forecast for we ern sections of the belt, were bull influnces of no small importance. Near the close selling for profit broke the market several points; but in no way weakened the feeling in general. Tradng was brisk throughout the session.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. John R. Ashe is out of town for few days. Miss Marie Carroll spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Gastonia. Mr. G. A. Browning, of Greenville. matriculated at the K. M. M. A., Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Harrison are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Fred Mims, at Fort Mill. Miss Norma Strauss, of Charleston,

day.

s visiting her brother and friends in Yorkville. Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Riverside,

s visiting her grand-daughter, Mrs. M. W. White. Mrs. M. W. White returned from an extended visit to relatives at Riverside,

ast Thursday. Mrs. R. Moultrie Bratton, of Brattonsville, is visiting relatives and friends in Yorkville.

Mr. Job F. Carroll, who has been in Savannah, Ga., for sometime, is spend-Mr. W. M. Kennedy, Jr., will leave

The erection of a monument to complete his course in dentistry. enough to pay for the fertilizers that an individual participant in the battle KMrs. Wilson and daughter, Miss May, would tend to detract somewhat from who have been visiting Miss Bessle

Mr. John L. Davies, of Blacksburg, was in town this week, shaking hands with many of his old friends.

Mr. T. P. McDill, of Hickory Grove, was in Yorkville, Wednesday. He says propriate inscription. That was our in better spirits than he has known for

Thomas F. McDow, Esq., returned from Gaffney Tuesday night. He went There was to have been a special there to assist in the defense of Dr.