Scraps and facts.

- Says a Jackson, Miss., dispatch of Thursday: Numerous conferences are being held by the cotton oil manufacturers of Mississippi with a view to controlling the prices to be paid for seed. The mills are now paying \$16 per ton, and as the crop is 50 per cent. short, it is generally believed that the price will advance to at least \$18 within a few weeks. The manufacturers say, however, they cannot afford to pay more than the present price and that they are losing money on seed products at the prevailing prices. Many of the mills are holding their oil in expectation of an advance. It is thought two-thirds of the mills will be closed down by Christmas on account of the seed shortage.

- Charlotte Observer, October 10: Miss Julia Jackson Christian, who has been with her grandmother, Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, at the Church Home and Infirmary, in Baltimore, Md., returned to Charlotte last night and will re-enter the Presbyterian college. She said that Mrs. Jackson's general health was good and that Dr. Tiffany deemed it advisable to defer the operation for a few days. A letter from Mrs. Jackson yesterday states that the operation will be performed this week and that the physicians have stipulated that she must not see any of her relatives for two days previous to the operation. She writes hopefully, though fully appreciating the serious nature of the operation. Her relatives in this city understand that the operation will be performed Friday or Saturday-probably

- Henry Youtsey was put on trial at Georgetown, Ky., last Tuesday, as a principal in the Goebel murder case. When a brother of the late Governor Goebel began to testify to a certain conversation he had had with Youtsey while the latter was in jail, Youtsey arose from his seat and vehemently denounced the statement as a lie. He witness before, and as he grew more fellow who has \$8,500 pups for sale. violent he asserted that Goebel was not dead-that a devil from hell could not kill him. The court deputies were unable to control the prisoner. It was finally necessary to take Youtsey back to jail, and the trial was suspended until he should recover. The physicians many people believe he is merely feigning insanity. Youtsey was still unfit to go to trial on Thursday.

-A complete list of the Protestant missionaries known to have been killed from the beginning of the Boxer movement to Sept. 5, has been received by Rev. John R. Hykes, D. D., Chinese agent in Shanghai, as follows: In Shan Tung, Dec. 31, 1899-Rev. S. M. Brooks of the church of regular missionaries. In Chihli about June 1, 1900-Rev. H. V. Norman and Rev. C. Robinson of the Church of England association. At Pao Ting Fu, June 30.-Rev. F. E. Simcox, London, Pa.; Mrs. Simcox and the matter to its fullest extent. three children, London, Pa.; Dr. G. Y. Taylor, all of the American Presbyte-Rev. H. T. Pitkin, Philadelphia; Miss A. A. Gould, Bethel, Me.; Miss M. S. Morrill, all of the American board of missions, Portland, Me.; Rev. B. Bagnall, Mrs. Bagnall and three children, all of the China inland mission. At Hsia-Yi Shansi, June 30.-Miss Whitchurch and Miss Searell, of the China infland mission, England.

- Charlotte Observer, Tuesday: One man after another fell by the wayside last night, and finally five men lay doubled up in the police cells, helplessly drunk. Four of them were speechlessly intoxicated and as limp as rags; ing both in this country and Europe and the man who could talk at all needn't have told his name, for he is an old offender who farms his children to a cotton mill and debauches as an old blackguard. Sergeant Baker, who finds a reason for things, said he was not at all surprised at the condition of the men. He attributed the cause of it all to the moon. At the present writing, he said, the signs of the moon are in the head, and it is a settled fact that when the signs of the moon are in the head a man is not only tempted to get drunk; but he gets drunk all he knows how. He added that, of course, the weather had a lot to do with drinking, and a gloomy, disagreeable day generally filled the station; but the most the moon when the signs are in the

- The monthly report or the statistician of the department of agriculture, issued October 10, shows an average condition of cotton to have been 68.2 last month, 75.4 the corresponding month for 1898, and 71.6 the mean of October averages for the last ten years. With the exception of North Carolina and Tennessee, where there is no appreciable change in condition, there having been a decline during September throughout the whole of the cotton states east of the Mississippi. This decline amounts to two points in Virginia, Georgia and Alabama, three points in South Carolina, four in Mississippi and six in Florida. Louisiana also shows a decline of four points. On the other hand, there has been sufficient improvement in Northern Texas to make the general average of that state one point higher than last month, and there is also an improvement of one point in Oklahoma and four points in about holding its own. The averages for the different states follow: Virginia. 71: North Carolina. 64: South Carolina, 57; Florida, 63; Alabama, 62; Mississippi, 56; Louisiana, 66; Texas, 78; 68; Oklahoma, 79; Indian Territory, 77.

- The most famous of newspaper correspondents. Henri de Blowitz, takes a very gloomy view of the future. De Blowitz is generally considered the best informed man on politics in Europe, and his views usually carry great that has yet been reached. weight. For 30 years he has been the Paris correspondent of the London Times, and has frequently known more Europe. This wise correspondent is between all the civilized nations, a war state of \$170.

which in the magnitude of its proportions and its results will surpass all of the great conflicts of the past. The nations, as viewed by de Blowitz, are full of fignt. They have ambitions and a clash between them very soon is evitable and when the trouble starts it powers. When the czar called the great peace conference de Blowitz predicted that it would accomplish nothing. He now sees more signs of war than have been visible for a long time, and his high character as an observer has caused his prediction to receive very general attention.

The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. CO

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1900.

THE publication of the bureau report last Wednesday, showing the crop condition to be 67.0, caused a decline of 36 points from the close of the day much poorer showing, and the figures took them by surprise.

PIERPONT Morgan has paid \$8,500 for a collie pup, and some of the people are raising a howl about the conditions that produce such "plutocrats" It does a collie pup, and some of the people are that produce such "plutocrats." It does look hard, and Mr. Morgan will come in for much condemnation. It is no claimed that he had never seen the harm, we hope, however, to envy the

ACCORDING to the Atlanta Journal, of Thursday, Rev. Sam P. Jones has been forced to cancel all engagements that he now has on account of ill-health. Mr. Jones went to Atlanta Wednesday say that the man is demented. A great to undergo a course of medical treatment, and it is thought that he will be in the hands of the doctors for several

> A GIGANTIC graveyard insurance con spiracy has developed in Chicago., A number of people who had formed a regular organization are implicated. They have taken out policies upon obscure individuals who have since dis appeared. The insurance companies interested have information that shows foul play, and they are investigating

THERE is not a great deal of change rian mission, Taylorsville, Pa.; July 1, in the situation in China. The American government has about agreed to a pondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, proposition from France to the effect foundation in fact: that certain specified instigators of the lish military stations on the road from Taku to Pekin; but that the forts at roborated by his wife, is as follows: Taku must be destroyed. Other meassituation does not appear especially serious; but there is a well defined feelthat the end is not yet.

THERE is good reason to believe that when the election is over, something past the patrolers they would catch will drop in the Philippines; but it is us and take us back to the master and not likely that there will be any important developments until after the election. In the event of the success of Mr. Bryan, there will probably be an terrible beating. He whipped her till immediate adjustment with Aguinaldo, resulting in the withdrawal of American troops; but in the event of the election of Mr. McKinley, more troopsprobably 100,000-will be dispatched as Steve McCorkle, one of the leading colsoon as possible, and the conquest of ored citizens of Joliet, took them in staggering, knock-out results follow a the islands will be concluded in short charge and to his home. A long teleyielding to the temptation to trifle with order. The Republicans would move more energetically now if they were lated by Crowder. The colored people not afraid; but they prefer to wait and win also retain counsel to begin action see what the American voter has to in the United States courts to secure, if say. In that they are wise.

THE ENQUIRER has received the first number of the Atlanta Daily News, a new afternoon paper just born in the Gate City. The first issue appeared last Wednesday, and contained sixteen tinguished Southern people in Washpages, filled with bright, fresh news, ington last week. He came to Washcrisp and pointed editorials and lots of ington for the purpose of looking after advertising matter. From the first some matters of importance to his conpage to the last page it appears to be stituents pending before the executive every inch a newspaper, full grown, ready and equal to any journalist re- he did not go into any extended dissponsibility that the growing city of cussion on political topics while in the Atlanta might require. Walter How- city, he expressed his belief that Coloard is editor, Josiah Carter managing nel Bryan would be elected president. editor, W. G. Cooper associate editor, and Morton Smith city editor. All of ticket, and he believes that the Demothese gentlemen are well-known news- cratic gains in the congressional elec-Missouri. The crop in Arkansas is paper men, formerly connected with the tions will be sufficient to give the Dem-Atlanta Journal. In fact they helped ocratic party a good working majority to make The Journal the great paper that it is, and it is their purpose to try to make The News a better paper since the close of the Democratic pri-Arkansas, 65; Tennessee, 64; Missouri, still. Unless there is about the new maries. The state being sure for Brypaper much that was put on only for effect, and there is no reason to think jority, he says the people of the state so, it has come to take a place in Atlanta journalism, and that place will not be much behind the highest point cotton crop is very good. As is well-

Campaign Contributions.

August Kohn: Col. Willie Jones, state secrets than any statesman in chairman of the State Democratic ex- cy of the present administration. Nevecutive committee, announces the fol- ertheless, the senator is a firm believer usually very calm and conservative; lowing contributions to the national in Bryan, and is earnestly solicitous but of late he seems to have taken the campaign fund: Marion county \$60, for the latter's election to the presidenrole of an alarmist. He predicts that Sumter county \$20, Charleston \$83, cy. The senator, it is understood, will in the near future there will be a war Chester, \$7, a grand (sic) total for the return to South Carolina from Wash-

An announcement of an advance of one-eighth of a cent in the price of print cloths was made from Fall River last Wednesday Sir Thomas Lipschemes which are so conflicting that ton has challenged the New York Yacht club for another series of races for the America's cup.....Senator will almost certainly involve all the Hanna is booked to make 37 speeches during a Northwestern tour of four days The port of Santos, Brazil, which has been closed for the past eight months on account of the bubonic plague, was reopened this week The comptroller of the currency has completed an abstract of reports of the condition of all the national banks in the United States at the close of business, September 5, 1900. The summary shows that the aggregate loans and discounts of the banks were \$2,686,759,-640, and the aggregate individual deposits \$2,507.248,557.

A MALICIOUS FALSEHOOD.

24th, to be entirely false:

1st. "After the young ladies arrived and spent one night at the college and looked around, they were dissatisfied and would not be matriculated and re-fused to enter." These young ladies were dissatisfied before they came. One was heard to propose to the rest that they return. This was before they were within 40 miles of Hickory. Miss Littlejohn frankly said she did not come to study and came only to have a good time. She also said she would return anytime she wished. We understand that one of these girls attended before. The bulls were looking for a Converse college, became dissatisfied with this institution and returned in one week. The other young lady attended Columbia, S. C., female college and was not satisfied with the college. These we understand are considered good colleges.

But said he would not give them his consent for them to go until he heard from their parents in reply to his let-In this, he consulted with the faculty and acted upon their approval. Most parents, we think, would approve

of this course.
3d. 'One of them—Miss Little-john—managed to get away and re-turn." The facts are she caused considerable merriment among the stud-

ents by her ridiculous behavior.

Miss Hames even disapproved of her leaving without Mr. Hatton's consent, and promptly informed him whose only action in the matter was to send a servant to request her return, until she could hear further from home.

Mr. Hatton acted, in this matter, to-

ward these girls as most parents would have expected him to do.

We wish to further state that the main statements of said letter are false and misleading. Mr. Hatton acted with considerable forbearance in this matter, and in a way that thoughtful parents expect of one in his position. [Signed]

CECILE J. BIDEZ, REESIE T. WARREN, A. LOUIS SEAGLE, AUGUSTA S. RICKMAN. ANNIE L. LOVE, AGNES SHERER MARTH HINKEL.

HELD IN SLAVERY .- The following story told by the Joliet, Illinois corres-

disturbances, must be punished, and er, colored his wife Matilda and his day's bureau report than was the cotton trade of this country, the Liverthat the foreigners will not only estab- daughter, Sallie, have been held slaves in this glorious land of the free. Crowder's story, as told by himself and cor-

'I was born on Marse Crowder's ures are to be taken to insure the safe- plantation in Mississippi, on the Pearl ty of foreigners. Diplomatically, the river, about 50 miles south of Granada. I did not know I was free until a week ago, and neither did any of us. We always worked picking cotton on the plantation, and nobody ever came to rains over the bulk of the cotton belt, tell us that we were free. Marse Crowder had about 75 colored people working for him. If we tried to get we would get a whipping. One day last week my wife didn't pick her share of cotton because she wasn't feeling very well, and the Negro driver gave her a the clothes stuck to her back. That made us mad and we planned to run

away. Twelve of us were in the party.' Crowder and his wife's daughter arrived here at 1 o'clock yesterday. dent McKinley, stating the facts as repossible, what is due these colored people in the shape of wages.

Senator McLaurin In Washington.

Washington correspondence Charleston Post: Senator John L. McLaurin, of South Carolina, was among the disdepartment. The senator is pleased with the political outlook, and although The South, he says, of course, will be practically solid for the Democratic in the coming congress. Senator Mc-Laurin says that but little political discussion is heard in South Carolina an and Stevenson by a very large maare turning their attention to business. The state, he says, is in a very prosperous condition, and the outlook for the known, the South Carolina senator is not in complete harmony with the Democratic platform, being an advocate in the senate of the foreign poli-

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Yorkville Buggy Co.—Wants you to make hay while the sun shines and strike while the iron is hot, and come to them for special prices on a Yorkville Buggy.

residence on Main street, Yorkville, will be sold on salesday in Novem-

supply of hand lamps.

YORK'S TAX ASSESSMENT.

The aggregate of taxes assessed by Auditor Boyce against York county, and turned over to Treasurer Neely for collection, amounts to \$96,062.371. This includes the taxes on all real estate, personalty, railroads, telegraph, ex-We, the undersigned teachers of press, insurance companies, etc. The Claremont college, know the following total income tax assessed on citizens statements from the Jonesville, S. C., of the county is \$272.25. The assesscorrespondent of The State, of Sept. ments against the different townships

re as follows:	
Property.	Polls
Bethel\$ 4,028.062	532
Bethesda 6,825.869	764
Broad River 5,041.85	462
Bullock's Creek 4.226.07	522
Catawba 27,809.347	1651
Ebenezer 7,490.678	559
Fort Mill 8,365.514	565
King's Mountain 6,962.539	621
York 18,501.194	863
\$89,251.121	6539
400,401.141	0000

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

The proposed constitutional amendment relating to the bonded indebtedness of certain incorporated towns to be voted for at the general election next month is as follows:

Add to the end of Section 7, Article VIII this proviso: Provided that the limitation imposed by this section and Section 5, Article IV, of this constitution, shall not apply to bonded in-debtedness- incurred by the cities of Columbia, Rock Hill, Charleston and Florence, where the proceeds of said bonds are applied solely for the purchase, establishment, maintenance or increase of water-works plants, sewerage systems, gas and electric-light plants (where the entire revenue arising from the operations of such plants or systems shall be devoted solely and exclusively to the maintenance and operation of the same, and where the question of incurring such indebtedess is submitted to the freeholders and qualified voters of such municipality, as provided in the constitution upon the question of other bonded in-

THE COTTON MARKET.

The local cotton receipts have continued unusually heavy during the present week. The bureau report had but little effect on the local market. Often, during the week, as many as a dozen cotton wagons could be seen on the street at the same time. The receipts yesterday were somewhat lighter than on several previous days. It was the Peerless Tobacco Works, of Bed-probably because of the unpromising ford City, Va.....While Rev. Mr. Bozeweather. The Associated Press story weather. The Associated Press story of Thursday's developments on the New York cotton exchange, is as fol-

pool decline being 12@151 64th, or the equivalent of 20 points more than the by a falling piece of lumber......Mr. J. decline in the American markets yesterday. Trading here this morning urday.....Mrs. Rachel Currence died started at a decline of 5@15 points; but Saturday at the home of her stepson, the market immediately became very strong and enormously active, prices advancing 14@22 points from the lowest, the trade being influenced by estimates pointing to a less heavy movement of the crop the remainder of the an increased demand for spot cotton in the South for export as well as for home consumption (although at lower prices), and by more encouraging news from the cotton goods markets of this country. Later the market became less active in view of recent tremendous clearances with Southern markets flnally showing an inclination to yield. The trade was nervous up to the very nally very steady at a net advance of 3@8 points.

HOT TIMES."

The Negroes had a jubilee of pistol practice on Mr. Wm. Dobson's place, apout 21 miles northeast of Yorkville, last Wednesday night. One Negro was shot in the hip; but not injured seri-

The occasion of the gathering was a burse himself by selling apples, candy and peanuts.

had commenced on his stock of candy and apples, Witherspoon whipped out concluded a number of brick yard Negroes, who were among the invited guests, joined in the fusilade. They blazed away promiscuously, and in order to escape the bullets the unarmed Negroes in the room, women principally, piled themselves upon the floor. For the space of three minutes the scene was a regular Modder river affair, embelished with cursing, yelling and crying, the like of which probably neither Briton or Boer ever heard.

The wounded Negro is Aaron Williams. He says that when the shooting commenced he hid behind the door, and and at the first opportunity bolted out of the house. As he left somebody shouted, "There goes the d-n rascal that ter him a shower of bullets. The bulhead. He felt a sharp sting in the hip; but kept on running until he got home, when he learned that he had been wounded.

Dr. Walker went on Thursday and dressed the wound The fellow was all right.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

eight or ten honorary members-orig- cotton.

lowing Saturday. It does not expect to participate in the competitive prize drill: but will take part in the parade.

- Notwithstanding the unpromising weather conditions yesterday morning, M. J. Walker and others—Give notice that the Dr. Wm. Walker tract of land, on the northwestern outskirts of Yorkville, and the Dr. Wm. Walker quite a number of local shoppers out. the special sale advertised by H. C. quite a number of local shoppers out. Mr. Strauss said yesterday, however, that he expected a still larger number Fork Drug Store—Calls attention to a of visitors today and increased crowds new stock of lamps just received, and say they have the best lamp ever made at the price. They also have a ple who hear about them. ple who hear about them.

- There is too much firing of pistols going on about the streets at night. -A lady makes a complaint to THE ENQUIRER in regard to a matter in which the public is entitled to relief. She says that on no less than three different occasions she has had the horspit upon while passing before the doors of stores fronting on the sidewalk. She knows of other ladies who thinks that something should be done rounds their possession. to make such occurrences less frequent The trouble grows out of the habit of doors at intervals to deluge the sidewalk. Innocent pedestrians who pass by as the discharge takes place, get befouled. The young lady was informshe complained.

THE CLOVER LEAF.

THE ENOUIRER is in receipt of a new paper just established at Clover, and called the "Clover Leaf." W. A. Dysart is publisher and Harold Hay, editor. The printing is done in Charlotte, news service is identical with that furnished by the other papers. The local items, including mentions of prospective advertisers in the current issue, are as follows: Robert Clinton was in Yorkville last

school, spoke about in last issue, has been awarded to Miss Pansy Traywick. in town Friday....Robert Clinton has bought the Moore house and lot on King's Mountain street.....Messrs. Faires and Jackson have sold their livery and feed stables to Mr. John Rob-inson and a Mr. Dorsett, of Tirzah..... Miss Lena McCall is home again from an extended visit to Cnarlotte.....Rev. S. H .Hay and Mr. J. D. Gwin attended the Presbytery which met at Mc-Connellsville last week.....Mr. J. W. Jackson, we learn, is recovering from a severe illness. Mr. Jackson has been confined to his room all summer...... Subscribe for the Clover Leaf. You will not miss the 25 cents for three the bright object to be a gold coin. months.....Mr. Meek Barnett was in the coin a mark of the town Friday.....Mr. Will Jackson has pig's tooth, indicating that the animal returned to his work in Gastonia..... Mr. John Stacev is selling tobacco for conducting the communion services of the Baptist church, he received a telegram from Darlington, S. C., stating that his mother was quite sick.....Mr. pondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, reads like a yarn that has but a slight foundation in fact:

For more than 40 years Wade Crowd
Much activity prevailed on the cotton advices Mr. Bradley Barnett, of Bethel, gave that the English cotton trade was even more surprised by yester
Which activity prevailed on the cotton devices of Bethel, gave the field into a keg full, aggregating in value and the cotton trade was even more surprised by yester
Which activity prevailed on the cotton devices of Bethel, gave the field into a keg full, aggregating in value of the coins exhibited by the coins exhibited by the coins exhibited by the coins exhibited by the coins and the cotton between the country of the coins and the cotton between the country of the coins and the cotton between the country of the coins and the cotton between the country of the coins and the cotton between the country of the coins and the cotton between the country of the coins are considered in the country of the coins and the cotton between the country of the coins and the cotton between the country of the coins are considered in t Arkansas, is at home for awhile....Mr. Joe Adams had the misfortune to get by a falling piece of lumber.....Mr. J. C. Lilley, of Filbert, was in town Sat-Mr. Brenard Currence, of Bethel..... Mr. W. E. Morton is in Boston this week on business. He is accompanied by Mrs. Morton....Chief W. J. Whitener is on the streets again after a severe attack of jaundice.....Mr. I. E Campbell and Mr. Fin Brawley, of Gastonia, spent Sunday in the city...... Dr. A. Y. Cartwright, of Yorkville, was in town Monday......Watch for W. B. Stroup & Bro.'s ad of specialties in next issue.....Mr. D. A. Matthews was in Yorkville Monday on business.Rev. W. A. Hafner, of Bowling Green, filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian church Sunday night.....Look for J. R. Barron and Co.'s announcement in the next issue.

A STORY OF BURIED TREASURE

The Fort Mill Times, of Wednesday, contains the following interesting story Mr. B. N. Moore has been Charlotte of a large sum in gold that was hidden the past few days. from the Yankees by Captain S. E. White and others at the close of the iting Miss Floride Bowen. war:

it to the country in four boxes for safe keeping. They became nervous and returned to the city, where they told Mrs. Mary Campbell, of Clover, is tinguished, and realizing that a raid rangements to take care of the specie. Colonel Wilson called to his assistance Captain S. E. White, of this place, who was feeble from sickness and rehis revolver and commenced firing. He cruiting at his father's home in Char-hiszed away five times, and before he lotte. These two procured a vehicle and brought the money to the old White mansion just outside Fort Mill. There was difficulty in finding utensils with which to bury the treasure, and of Fort Mill, spent Friday with Mrs. as they did not want to arouse any body. Captain White took a fire shov el and going to a secluded spot on the plantation did the best he could to secrete the boxes in a branch. Next morning, fearing that he had not succeeded in his work on account of extreme darkness, the captain went to investigate and found that he had failed to cover the boxes entirely. Having a better tool to work with, he moved the boxes and hid them so he thought they could not be found; but the labor and want of sleep rendered him unfit to return to Charlotte with Colonel Wilson, who had started to return on horseback. After proceeding a short distance on his journey, some soldiers stole your apples," and there came af-ter him a shower of bullets. The bul-take the colonel's horse, and he returnlets whistled to the right, left and over- ed to the White mansion, where Captain White and the soldiers had an altercation about the horse. Captain Robert Fullwood, a venerable neighraising his cane told the soldiers that they could not deprive him of many days and that they would only get the dressed the wound The fellow was norse over his dead body. This feeble not seriously hurt. He is getting along resistance would probably have been overcome by the soldiers; but just er's home near Yorkville. then Captain John Mills rode up at the WITHIN THE TOWN.

— From Captain W. B. Moore, The Enquired learns that about 25 members of the Jasper Light Infantry have inhead of his cavalry company, and seedicated their intention of going with ed the mob. But they had a mean revenge, for that night they burned the the company to the State Fair. Some White ginhouse with over 100 bales of

inal Jaspers-will go also. The com- During the past two years Captain evening. The guests came from Hicko-

company expects to leave Yorkville on White has received three letters pur-Tuesday, October 31, and return the fol-Charlotte, telling him treasure was hidden on his place, and offering to find it for a certain consideration; but no reply was youchsafed, for the captain knew that in July, 1865, Colonel Wilson and other directors took the money to Chariotte. However, on Captain White's return from western North Carolina, it was found that during his from the country. There were also absence someone had dug around one sion, which has been for sometime unoccupied. It is supposed that his cor-respondent took advantage of his absence and searched on his own account for the treasure. It is needless to say that the fellow had his work for nothing. It is not known whether the writer of the three letters is a white man

MYSTERIOUS FIND.

The exhibition in Yorkville a few days ago, of a number of old English, Spanish and Portuguese coins by a Negro named Fred Wallace, has aroused ribly disgusting experience of being considerable interest not only here, but wherever the story is spreading. The incident is interesting, not only because of the value of the coins: but have had the same experience, and she also because of the mystery that sur-

The coins were first heard of in Yorkville on Tuesday. The Negro was nere men who go into stores with their with them. He had them in an old mouths full of tobacco, rushing to the purse. Just how many there were cannot be stated definitely. A number of prominent citizens were allowed the privilege of looking at them; but the owner appeared to be rather suspicious ed that THE ENOUIRER had no power to like. He appeared to feel as if someput a stop to the nuisance of which body might be coming. He would allow the examination of one coin, and would reach out his hand for it before giving up another. The coins ranged in size from a \$2.60 gold piece, up to something less than a \$20 gold piece. Some were English, some were Spanish and some were Portuguese. People who saw them estimated that there by the same concern that does most were 18 or 20 of them. All were much of the printing for the balance of our thinner than American coins of correlocal contemporaries, and the general sponding denomination. The dates ranged from 1734 to about 1755. The reporter saw one of the first named date. No one else recalls an earlier date. The coin seen by the reporter had on the obverse side a medallion and the inscription, "IOANNES. V. D. G. PORT week on business.....The position of second assistant teacher of the Clover ET. ALG. REX." On the reverse side, was the Portuguese coat-of-arms. The date was 1734. This coin was about anMr. I. J. Campbell, of Bethel, was inch in diameter; and quite thin as compared with American gold coins. The mintage however, showed up clearly and sharply.

The owner of the coins was not disposed to give out much information as to how they came into his possession. He told the reporter nothing; but to several other gentlemen, he said that he found the money in his pig pen. His story was that on going to feed the pig he saw something bright in the trough. Further examination showed had rooted the gold from the ground. Investigation led to the discovery of several other coins lying about, and with a mattock the Negro claimed to

This is the story as the Negro told it; but during Wednesday and Thursday Negro was not less than \$100, and it may have been as much as \$200.

From such information as the reporter has been able to gather, the pig pen story is not to be accepted as absolutely reliable. It can be stated as a fact that Wallace told one gentleman of his neighborhood that he found the money in the forks of the road, and to another gentleman he stated that he got it from the fork of a tree. These stories, taken in connection with the peculiar action of the Negro, generally indicate that while there is no doubt of the fact that some long hidden gold has been unearthed somewhere in some manner, the exact facts as to its recovery is still a matter of mystery.

Wallace lives on Clark's Fork, within about a mile of Scoggins's mill.

ABOUT PEOPLE. Mr. W. B. de Loach spent Wednes day in Gastonia.

Miss Lizzie Lesslie, of Clover, is vis-Mr. Frank Lindsay has taken a po-About the middle of April, 1865, the sition with W. B. Moore & Co.

Bank of Charlotte, (N. C.), had in its vaults \$40,000 in gold and silver. It was apprehended that General Sherman Miss Ophelia Davidson is visiting her frolic given by a Negro named Wither-spoon, the Negro undertaking to re-im-money, and the cashier and teller took Camden, are visiting Mrs. Walter B. Moore.

After the 'festivities" were well in Col. J. Harvey Wilson, a director of visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Y. Cart-progress, the light was suddenly ex-

Major James F. Hart and wife visited friends in Bullock's Creek township

Mrs. J. C. Blair and son, John, of Blairsville, called on friends in town this week.

Misses Susie White and Ardelle Mills, N. J. N. Bowen.

Mrs. Julia E. Elam, of Mecklenburg county, Va., is in Yorkville, visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Paul G. McCorkle and little son, of Charlotte, have been visiting Mrs. B. N. Moore this week.

Miss Maude Gardner returned home last Tuesday, after quite an extended visit to relatives in Virginia.

Miss Carrie Neisler and Mrs. R. Lee Kerr, of Rock Hill, spent Thursday in town with Miss Addie Williams. LMr. Geo. W, S. Hart spent several days this week in Atlanta, Ga., returning on Wednesday, and is now in Gaff-

ney. Miss Amanda Boatwright, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. P. Lowrance, left this week for her home

Mr. Job F. Carroll, who came up from Savannah a few days ago, on a visit to relatives in town, is at his fath-

Mrs. M. J. Clark, who has been spend-There was a delightful entertainment

at the home of Mr. Jeff Whitesides, near Hickory Grove, last Tuesday