THE YOREVILLE ENQUIRER.

Scraps and facts.

- A number of Western railroads are considering the advisability of abolishing the use of railroad tickets. The railroad ticket was adopted originally as a check on dishonest conductors. The losses sustained on account of ticket scalpers is believed to be far greater. Many efforts have been made to eliminate the scalper; but they have been unsucessful. It is now argued that all men are not dishonest and that perhaps the best thing that can be done will be to revert back to cash fares. This arrangement, backed by a good detective system, will, it is believed, be much more satisfactory than the present ticket system.

- Charlotte Observer, Sunday: That a very remarkable story in The Obser ver's Newton correspondence this morn ing describing the results of the exhumation and post-mortem on the body of Levi Travis, suspected of having been murdered. For three weeks he lack of evidence. Suspicion then turning to his relatives, it became necessary to take up the body and examine it.

The doctors discovered that death had resulted from bone cancer attacking a to Travis like a flash, but the blood foul play at first unsuspected. In this instance it was vice versa.

tion of the portion of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty which relates to the Nicaragua canal. Discussing the question strenuously against it, both as inexpe- should be dealt with as an example. dient and unnecessary. He admitted,

however, that he had no doubt that if the United Stats should proceed with the construction of the canal without first taking steps to secure the neutrality of the canal, Great Britain would Pott, the Dutch consul at Lorenzo Marbe grievously offended, and that he ques. It is understood that the Portuthought it not impossible that the of- guese took their action at the instance fense would be considered sufficiently of Great Britain. Holland has withgrave to lead to hostilities between the drawn her minister from Portugal and however, were not going to allow any Portugal has withdrawn hers from obstacle, no matter how serious, to Holland. The two nations are in a bad stand in the way. He believed that frame of mind towards each other; the administration that would under- but it is not believed that there will be take to build the canal, knowing that any trouble. Great Britain is backing to do so meant war, would be endorsed by the people at large by a bigger ma-

Senator Morgan was plied with many left to Portugal and Holland alone, questions.

ty. They are typical mountain residents and witnessed a murder the week

think that such a striking correction upon the adoption of their recommenof nature may fail to pay its way, but dation. these objections are serious and have not yet received all the attention they merit."

The Horkville Enquirer.

WEDNESDAY, DEC'R. 12, 1900.

NEITHER the house or senate sits tohad been buried, and in that time a Ne- day, both houses being adjourned yesgo had been arrested charged with terday over until tomorrow on account his murder, but had been released for of the centennial celebration of the removal of the seat of government to Washington.

SOMETHING of a scandal has develop-

vital place, severing an artery and ed in New York on account of the govbursting a blood vessel. Death came ernment's crop bulletin that was made public Monday. Frank P. Guest, head tongue, etc., etc., gave every indication of a New York cotton commission that the deceased had been killed by house, stated Sunday that the report to the north of us, and there is reason is an unusual case. Generally, the ex- President Hubbard, of the cotton exhumation of bodies ends in proving change, was notified and the matter true that many farmers in York count- After a Week's Acquaintance.

Hay-Pauncefote treaty for the abroga- price of cotton, and the necessity for square dealing is imperative. If the dishonest official or employe, who offerof the canal, Senator Morgan argued ed the information, can be spotted, he

> HOLLAND and Portugal are quarreling. It is because of the withdrawal by the Portuguese of the exequator of Herr sively grown here.

up Portugal, and it is not thought that jority than that which McKinley re- other European nations will dare interceived over Bryan in the last election. fere. But if the settlement should be

Philadelphia North American: Fleeing the number, size and strength of her for their lives from their native state of Kentucky, Talbert Hall and his wife ships and Portugal's army, on a peace Main street, but Chief Daly, to whom Sunday In Baptist Convention. arrived in Pittsburg today, footsore footing, is only one-third as strong as they applied for permission, told them from their 22 days trip from Floyd coun- Holland's.

THE new regulations of the state penafter election. To save themselves

evening, and after remaining out until 5.30 o'clock Sunday morning, returned

The people of this section have, dur- with a verdict of not guilty. CLOVER.

ing the past few years, paid more at-Ex-Senator John L. M. Irby died at tention to forage crops than at any his home in Laurens last Sunday morntime since the war, and they have a ing at 8 o'clock, of Bright's disease, better appreciation of the value of aged 46 years and 3 months. The funeral took place on Monday morning at such crops.

Crab grass, which was formerly al- 11 o'clock, the interment being with lowed to go to waste has, of late, been a native of Lamens county. He was receiving more intelligent attention, educated at the University of Virginia and means grass, which was at one and at Princeton, and was admitted to time regarded as a public nuisance, has, the bar in 1876. He took a prominent in the opinion of many experimenters, part in the political revolution of that developed into a hay grass of great val- year. In 1886 he gave up the law to look after his farming interests, and ue. So it is with many other grasses took no further interest in politics unthat used to be in the way; but still our til 1886 when he was elected to the leg-

part of the country has not been able islature. About this time he joined to settle on a standard forage crop of forces with Captain B. R. Tillman and helped organize and carry to success unquestioned superiority.

Peavines have received a faithful what was known as the "Farmers' Movement." Eventually he succeeded trial at the hands of many intelligent Wade Hampton in the United States farmers; but the result has not been senate; but owing to a difference he generally satisfactory. A good crop of had with Tillman, did not stand for peavines, properly cured, makes the re-election. Upon the death of his succneapest and best hay in the world; cessor, Senator Joseph H. Earle, he went into the primary for the senatobut the uncertain weather conditions rial nomination; but was defeated. of our fall seasons, with a tendency to Since then he has been practically out

drouth, renders the crop unreliable. It of politics. He was a splendid specimen of physical manhood and it is hardly fills the bill. Clover is the great forage crop of the commonly believed that the cause of more prosperous agricultural sections the disease which brought on his death

was a too free use of alcoholic bever ages. To this cause, also, may no doubt a fracture of the skull, choking, etc. It had been offered to him on Saturday. to believe that it can be introduced be attributed his fall from political with advantage in this section. It is power and influence.

will be made the subject of a Federal ty have had unsatisfactory experiences Chester special of the 10th to the Colinvestigation. The monthly bulletins with clover; but it is also true that umbia State: Dr. Wilmer Davidson, of for four hours last Friday devoted to of the agricultural department are of others have found it to come up to ev- Louisville, Ky., and Miss Annie Brawfor four hours last Friday devoted to of the agricultural department are of tremendous importance as affecting the tremendous importance as affecting the there who hold that if given proper at those who hold that if given proper at- circumstances being quite unusual, if tention and fed intelligently, clover is not romantic. The young people had superior to any other forage crop that known each other but about a week. It can be grown, and the position that was a case of love at first sight. Dr. this crop holds in sections where it re- Davidson, who graduated with distinction at the Louisville Medical college ceives proper attention, seems to bear last June, had been in Chester about out this holding. 10 days, visiting the family of the late

Somehow, we do not believe that Col. Wm. L. Davidson. Dr. Davidson clover has ever had a fair showing in and Mr. Brawley first went to the min-York county except at the hands of a ster of their choice in Chester early in comparatively few individuals; but we the morning, but failing to gain his consent to perform the ceremony, they do believe that if it should get the atat-once drove to Blackstock, and were tention to which it is entitled, it would married by the Rev. M. R. Kirkpatrick. eventually become a standard crop of Returning here in the afternoon, they greater value than any forage crop went immediately to the home of Captain Brawley, where everything was that has yet been more or less exten-

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

pose of studying the question of child

Columbia State: This morning Mr.

trate J. D. Blair, acting as coroner, who

made right. Miss Brawley is one of Chester's brightest and most facinating daughters, and will be remembered as a favorite at the Presbyterian College

for Women last session. She is a niece of Judge Wm. H. Brawley. Dr. David Working In Columbia. son is well connected, being a first cousin of Messrs. J. L. and Z. V. Dav-The State, Monday: Several Mormon elders are in the city doing mission idson, of this city, and a son of Dr. Jas work. They are young and, on the left to Portugal and Holland alone, Holland would prove too much for the them have worked in the neighbor-Charlotte, N. C., and after visiting at -Pittsburg special of December 7 to Portuguese. She is superior both in ing Southern states. They desire to the home of the groom's mother for a hold street meetings here and wished few days they will go to Spartanburg to be allowed to conduct them just off their future home.

Greenwood correspondence News and Courier: Today was emphatically a this could not be allowed. He has, however, given permission for such meetings to be held at the corner of As-tist ministers and all Greenwood was at "How sembly and Washington streets. The church. The Rev. F. H. Kerfoot elders say they have a good male quar- preached at the Baptist church. In the ries, showing that thirteen Baptist orkers have died during the year. Dr Honoring a Negro Centenarian

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENT '. H. C. Strauss-Announces a great "end of the century clearance sale," and says it is to be the greatest clearance Mr. Sam M. Grist is in Greenville

sale that he has ever carried on, and this week. this is saying much. He tells you Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Metts, of Columwhy he makes this special sale, and bia, are visiting in Yorkville, the guests something of what he is going to do. He gives only a few prices, but just enough to show the drift of the big

Mrs. Daniel Bivens, who has been price reductions. He says that it is visiting the family of her father, Mr. no use to see others while this sale S. A. McElwee, has returned to her is on

is on. T. W. Speck, the jeweler—Tells the readers of The Enquirer about his immense line of fancy Christmas ton last Monday to attend the Masonic goods, including silver novelties, sil-verware, watches, rings. dolls, lamps, and a score of other things. He has not a score of other things. He has position building. some interesting things to say of his

W. W. Boyce, superintendent of the variety and prices. huddle & Carroll-Call on their custo-Associate Reformed Sunday-school. mers who have not paid their ac- makes a weekly lecture to the small counts up to this time, to do so at once, as they need their money to children, an interesting feature of his Sunday-school exercises. get ready to do next year's business.

Mr. George R. Russell, who has been The Enquirer-Says that its job print-ing facilities are to let at all times, at his home near Pleasant Ridge, for and promise the very best of com-merical work at the lowest prices. the past month on account of sickness in his family, is again at Mr. R. E. C. M. Kuykendal, Insurance-Publishes Montgomery's repair shop. a card to the effect that Mr. Propst Mrs. J. M. Steadman and children,

ABOUT PEOPLE

has sold his insurance business to left last night on a short visit to Mrs. him, and makes his business bow to the people of Yorkville and vicinity. Steadman's father, Dr. J. C. W. Ken-He will carry on a regular insurance nerly, at Batesburg. Rev. Mr. Steadbusiness in the Kuykendal building. man will leave for Lancaster this He will write fire, plate glass, accimorning. dent and life insurance, and will also Rev. J. M. Steadman was not at all

furnish surety bonds. Jas. M. Starr & Co.—Tell of a large stock of useful and beautiful Christanxious to leave Yorkville. There were many reasons why he would have mas goods that they have in stock been glad to remain another year; but and say that the prices are in the reach of all. They say that Coughine is the most useful Christmas present. he does not complain. He knows Lancaster well to begin with, and has W. M. Kennedy, Agent-Says that he many strong ties in that town. The has received a stock of graniteware salary is better in Lancaster than here; and a few nickle plated, copper teakettles. He has also received a lot of but to their credit be it said, this seems fancy goods. I. C. Willis, Mayor-Announces an with most Methodist ministers. to be an unimportant consideration

election for Saturday, Dec. 22, to elect an alderman for Ward 1, to take the Lancaster Ledger: Rev. A. N. Brun son and family left Thursday for Lauplace of W. M. Propst, resigned. M. C. Willis, Mayor-Publishes an orrens, where they will spend a week dinance barring hand-carts, wheel- or so with relatives before going to barrows, etc., from the sidewalks, Mr. Brunson's new charge at Yorkand giving the penalties for violaville. It was a sore disappointment tion of the ordinance. that Mr. Brunson was not returned to . L. Hobbs & Co .- Say that if you de sire the choicest goods call on them. Lancaster. He was universally loved want your trade and assure and esteemed and the church fully ex-

you of good goods, good varieties and low prices. pected his return. His successor, Rev. Mr. Steadman, has been pastor here R. M. Sherrer-Wants all the turkeys and geese he can get delivered at the before. He is no stranger and will be

residence of S. A. McElwee on next Monday and Tuesday. R. J. Herndon-Says "Be sure you are right and then go ahead," and if you Atlanta Daily News, Friday: Rev. J. are sure you are right you will buy the Weser piano. He also talks of the Bridgeport organ. Lowrance, Williams & Co.-Say that their customers say that their qualitles, varieties and prices, just can-

M. C.

They

for Christmas.

AND THERE IS NO REMEDY. "Although it is a fact not generally

not be beat. They tell you to call

and see them when buying goodles

ealized, railroad discrimination costs he cotton growers of South Carolina something like \$500,000 a year." This statement was made in the presence of the reporter a few days ago by a local cotton dealer, who is well up in his business. He spoke of the abuse in a matter of fact way that indicated the utter hopelessness, in his estimation, of a possible remedy, and he would

have probably not taken the trouble to All explain the details had not the reporter "How do you make that out?"

why, he explained, by bring Wednesday, December 12, 1900.

The trial lasted three days. The jury took the case at 7 o'clock Saturday evening and after remaining out until itemized his stock, he has given enough

to give a pretty good idea of the wide range of variety that he has to offer. Mr. H. C. Strauss also makes some announcements of unusual interest. This, however, is only in pursu-

ance of his established custom. He believes in telling the people what he has and keeping them informed in their homes of all the dry goods and notions news in which they are likely to be interested. He has done a lot of this kind of work in the last dozen years, and his efforts have been of untold practical benefit to the shoppers of

York county. - As matters now stand, it is reasonable to assume that the people of Yorkville will not be subjected to any trouble on account of the recent decision of Judge Klugh in the Rock Hill graded school case. The Yorkville conditions are not identical with the Rock Hill condition, and Judge Klugh's order with reference to Rock Hill, cannot be made to apply to Yorkville. The only point upon which trouble can be made is that 10 cents per capita per month

charged against pupils in the Yorkville school. To test the matter would cost about \$25-not less than that sum. If the decision should go against the trustees, then they could run the school as

long as the public money would allow as a free school, and make up the difference with a pay school. This would make those pupils who had declined to pay the 10 cents a month pay a great deal more for the extra month or two. If they failed to pay, they would fall behind their classes and be subjected to a considerable disadvantage. This is the way a gentleman who is thor-

oughly acquainted with the situation, but who is not directly connected with the board, sizes up the matter. He speaks of other expedients also that are just as practicable, and he makes it very clear that our people will do well to let well-enough alone.

- The town council has under consideration the fire-cracker question. It has come up on complaints from citizens who have been annoyed and, as they believe, endangered by the promiscuous explosion of fireworks about town by small boys and others. Some of the fire-crackers being offered are

as powerful as dynamite cartridges and Atlanta Daily News, Friday: Rev. J. S. Moffatt, of Chester, S. C., arrived in caluculated to shatter window glass the city yesterday and began a meet- and crockery in the vicinity of the ing at the Associate Reformed church, point where they explode. It is these especially that alarm the more nervous. corner Garnett and Loyd streets. Rev. The council has had the matter up, but Moffatt is one of the leading ministers it failed to take action. There are sevin the state of South Carolina, and is a eral considerations. It is remembered, most attractive speaker. He is the repamong other things, that some 10 or 15 resentative of the board of church exyears ago an effort was made to suptension of his church and is also the press the fire-cracker fiends by orditreasurer of their seminary endowment. nance. The result was a general uprisand of the McMillen fund, a fund of thousands of dollars, the interest of ing or young men and older men who, filled with whisky, overrode the ordiwhich is used every year for the educanance and instituted a reign of anar-

tion of poor young men. Mr. W. O. Rawls, superintendent of chy. It was more or less good natured; the Yorkville water system, gave the but all the same the uprising was efreporter a few days ago a striking tes- fective. The fire-cracker nuisance was timonial as to the value of neatly aggravated tenfold, and the police were printed stationery as a business help. powerless to suppress it. Recollection He said: "When I first assumed the of this incident figures now to some extent. The fact that dealers have alduties of superintendent of the waterready laid in large stocks of fire-crackworks, I had occasion to make a number of inquiries of different plumbing ers, for retail purposes, is also considconcerns, and it was with great difficul- ered. An ordinance to suppress the

ty that I could get an answer to my sale of firecrackers at this time would

YORKVILLE, S..C.:

sion board seem very well calculated from testifying before the grand jury, and thus courting sudden death, they a class that not only deserves; but ac- good music escaped from the state. One evening a class that not only deserves; but ac- good music. Hall and his wife saw 15 men, armed tually needs it. It has not heretofore with rifes roing down a lane near been the disposition of county boards their cabin. 1. ently Charles Brown-field, a neighbor, came along from the field, a neighbor, came along from the opposite direction, also carrying a gun. The 15 turned on him, and the lone posed to assume that there would be a man dropped dead. Unfortunately it general laxity, and undue strictness on leaked out that Hall had witnessed the their part would only operate to put in Hanover county, Va., August 15, crime, and the relatives of the murder-ed man notified them to go before the grand jury. "That settled it," said of many applications that hardly came Hall today. "I told my wife we had of many applications that hardly came better leave. Why, if you testify in a within the law. This, of course, bemurder case down home, you might came a source of offense to many vetelive till the water'd get out, but not rans who had just as much right to Brown, president of the board of aged an earnest speech. The Rev. E. E. Bountil it would strike a 'bile.'" The apply; but who felt a delicacy about ministers. The collection amounted to responding secbetween the Elkins, Tygert and Vance doing so under the circumstances, and \$27.15. also to their friends. The practice also Child Labor In Cotton Mills. families on one side, and the Brownreduced the pro rata amount availafields on the other.

- Says a Washington dispatch of De- ble for the most needy, and made the cember 9: The next important step in law something of a farce-a source of the Chinese situation will be the formal dissatisfaction to all concerned. The in the Piedmont section for the pur- "e is connected. presentation to the Chinese plenipoten new arrangement is calculated to cortiaries of the agreement arrived at berect much of this in that the appropri- labor in the mills, as the question will ers at Pekin for reparation for the Box- ation will go where it is more sorely probably come up before the legislatween the representatives of the power outrages. In just what manner this needed.

will be done Mr. Conger has not informed the state department, although REFERRING to the Negro question in invited representatives from various the probability is that the document a recent editorial, the Atlanta Daily counties in the state that they might

will be handed to the Chinese by the News said: "The only safe course of see for themselves the conditions of la-state, after about a year's absence. He been stated already, the agreement is the South is the one which deals justly bor in the cotton mills. The mill pressimply a statement of the terms upon with the Negro. No other policy can which the powers will negotiate with last, for behind the Negro as behind China for final settlement and is laid every other people, there are eternal before the Chinese officials as a matter of form. The negotiations for final set-tlement will come later, after the Chitlement will come later, after the Chied to look upon this as merely a high Tragedy In Winnsboro. nese have been given a reasonable opsentiment, it should not be so considerportunity for the consideration of the conditions laid down by the powers. ed. It is plain, common sense, the The complete agreement deciphered soundness of which has been attested from the code, is now in the hands of by all experience from the foundation the president. Officials decline to make of the world. It applies not only to its text public in advance of informathe Negro; but to fairness and justice and called him out to his gate. A jury tion that it has been formally accept-ed by the powers, although the advices in every transaction of life. Even the by the powers, although the advices in every transaction of life. Even the trate J. D. Blair, acting as coroner, who which have heretofore come from Mr. individual man or woman who at-Conger leaves no doubt that this will tempts to turn aside or momentarily be the case. The essential features of deflect the eternal laws of right and the agreement already have been outlined in the press dispatches.

- Although there has been much effort to show that if we persist in our communities or nations. The consideration of such matters is not pleasant; right to fortify the Nicaragua canal, but if it is facts we are looking for, we may provoke Great Britain to war, there does not seem to be such a feeling here they are.

in London. The attitude of most of the British papers is one of indifference as to whether the canal is constructed or

is reasonably probable, that the portion

inclined to think that the canal would of the war revenue law, which relates Rev. W. E. Johnson Not Guilty.

cut much of a figure in directing the to taxation of bank checks, will be recourse of international commerce. In pealed before Christmas. The matter the 4th of May last, killed Wm. T. Belits issue of last Saturday, that paper is now under consideration in the house says: "It is sometimes assumed that British trade with the East would follinger, court stenographer, was tried low the projected route; but to Calcut- ent week. The principal source of op- Johnson and the Bellingers were neighta the voyage would be 9,000 miles long- position is in the beer brewers. They bors, and for a long time were friends. ta the voyage would be 9,000 miles long-position is in the beer brewers. They bors, and for a long time were friends. the British near Krugersdorp, one day are anxious to secure the removal of In June, 1899, Johnson married Miss last week....President Kruger is now of Suez, to Hong Kong, 4,000 miles, Yo-the war tax from beer, and they have Bellinger to Joseph Brown, a young

Suez are far lower than Nicaragua to have the check tax remain instead of the families, and in April and May last, graph operators on the Sante Fe railcould possibly afford to charge, and the beer tax. Many large bankers are there was trouble on account of the road, went on a strike last Saturday. that the Suez route is infinitely better also in favor of the continuance of the painting of a line fence. Young Bellin-provided with coaling stations, it will check tax for the reason that it relieves ger heaped numerous indignities on Mass. Went on a strike last Saturday. provided with coaling stations, it will then appear that the great currents of British trade are little likely to pass

through the Nicaragua canal. There is cash and handle so many small checks. Johnson of these threats and one of ships, and it is expected that the presconsiderable trade with Chili and other The tendency of the tax is to do away them sent him a gun with which to de- ent session of congress will provide for considerable trade with Chili and other states on the Pacific slope, but it is carried in sailing vessels which cannot use the Nicaragua canal, because at hope that the check tax will be remov-

use the Nicaragua canal, because at hope that the check tax will be remov- twice with a pistol and Johnson killed the Filipinos.... Emperor Nicholas, of

Balfour, A. B. Stanworth, John B. Patward Stark, who was introduced to the body by Mr. W. L. Durst. He was born rick and Robert Howie. At night a mission mass meeting was foreign opened by the Rev. J. D. Pitts. The rehim to the rostrum to address them. Southern Baptists have 94 missionaries, with 133 native helpers, working in Chi-On motion of Mr. L. E. Campbell, a colna, Japan, Italy, Africa, Mexico and lection was taken up for the old man. Brazil. They are raising \$200,000 to and offer no chance for freight charges. which was paid to him by Dr. C. C. conduct the work. Mr. Gordon made

retary of the foreign missionary board. Richmond, was present, and had charge of the exercises. He introduced the Rev. J. D. Pitts, who spoke on

Charleston Post: Mr. F. H. McMas-ter, recently elected to the house of rep-S. Dorset offered prayer. Dr. Bomar resentatives from Charleston county, is then spoke, making a strong presentavisiting a number of the cotton mills tion of the mission work with which

> NEWS AT OGDEN.

ture at its next session. The visit to Ministers Home on a Visit-Good Prospects For Wheat-Railroad Improvements.

the mills is made at the invitation of some of the cotton mill presidents, who Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. OGDEN .- Rev. E. F. Scoggins is hom from his work in the lower part of the came up last Tuesday from conference idents want the members of the legisla- at Chester. He preached at Antioch Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. He will ture to be properly informed on the subture to be properly informed on the sub-ject, so that if the question should come up in the legislature they will be Rev. J. R. Copeland also came up of the county who rushed their cotton

Winnsboro special of Sunday to the work for another year. The small grain crop is quite promis- cotton exchange, and pulled down

Amos E. Davis, one of the most promi-nent and influential citizens of the county, shot and instantly killed Mr. ually does so early in the fall. We are James S. Lyles, who came to his house expecting a good harvest. Some nice pigs have been

after hearing all of the testimony, than there was last year.

rendered the following verdict: "That Your correspondent drove through the said James S. Lyles came to his the country from Ogden to Chester, E justice, invites inevitable punishment. death by a pistol shot wound inflicted or 10 days ago. The portion of Chester justice, invites inevitable punishment. death by a pistor shot would inneted county that we passed through, is be-There is no exemption in the case of communities or nations. The consid-Davis's yard gate, and said killing was tion. We saw only a few fields of grain justifiable." Both parties are promi- from where we crossed the line to the nently connected and the unfortunate necessity that caused the homicide is deeply regretted by Mr. Davis' many

deeply regretted by Mr. Davis' many extra switch, or side-track, at Ogden. friends. It is a matter of gratification We understand that the new track will ALTHOUGH it is not yet a certainty, it however, that the verdict of the coro-treasonably probable that the portion ner's jury completely exonorates him. cars that are to be loaded with seed,

wood, etc., for shipment, and cars that The trial of Rev. W. E. Johnson, the are loaded with freight for this place. Baptist minister of Bamberg, who, on ral health of this community is very good.

MERE-MENTION.

The Boers captured 17,000 sheep from visiting in Holland, Mrs. Mary L. markets. man to whom the family objected. Af- McLean, mother of Mrs. George Dewey,

points just before the

Western cotton here in competition makes it to the advantage of the local mills to buy it instead of the home seeme." VLancaster Ledger: Married, at the

product." residence of Major B. F. Miller, in "But do the railroads really do that and if so, how can they afford it?" the 1900, Mr. Wm. A. Corkill and Miss reporter asked. Moultrie Buchanan. The groom is

"It is an easy proposition." the cotbookkeeper of the Exchange bank at ton dealer replied. "The Southern rail-Chester, and the bride is the amiable. road is the principal sinner. Alabama accomplished and fascinating daughter and Mississippi cotton, collected at the ports ready for shipment abroad, would of Mr. John H. Buchanan, editor of the seem to be out of reach of the railroads Chester's most popular young people. That is the trouble. Calculating that half price is better than nothing, the caster was to give their Chester friends the South Carolina mills at a less rate bride and the mother of the groom bethan it will deliver cotton from along ing apprised of the object of the visit 55 ready for the market. At the preits lines in this state. Our growers are of the young people to Lancaster. Miss vailing price-7 cents a pound-he will "The thus robbed of all the advantage that Buchanan came over Wednesday, osthey are presumed to have by reason of tensibly to pay a visit to her former The Post Office at Zadok. their proximity to the local mills."

that."

ever try to prevent the railroads from husband and wife. The ceremony was ence to the patrons of the office. doing anything that these railroads performed in the parlor, the couple en- Blacksburg Knitting Mill.

should find it to their interest to do.

THE COTTON MARKET

wishes as they leave to take up their now. The government report, published Monday, paralyzed the New York Amos E. Davis, one of the most promi- ing. The acreage is larger than it has prices everywhere. That there will be

the South Carolina and Georgia Extenary or March is rather doubtful. The killed story of Monday's developments on the sion depot.

more hog and hominy in this section a dispatch of Monday night as follows. ENQUIRER a home grown lemon that The cotton market opened easy with weighs one-and-one-half pounds. prices three points higher to five points - At a meeting held last Friday night lower, and all the forenoon exhibited the town council accepted the resignaintense nervousness though ruling comtion of Mr. W. M. Propst as alderman paratively time in a speculative sense. Reports to the effect that the governin Ward 1, and by reference to the adnent report was already in the posse vertisement in another column, It will sion of parties outside the department at Washington naturally created nerbe noted that an election will be held on Saturday, December 22, for his suc-This feeling of uncertainty led to an evening up of accounts in cessor. Only residents of the ward will both sides. On the opening disappoint- be permitted to vote in this election. ing English cables, European selling - At the instance of cotton buyers

a sharp rally occurred in a flurry of tion the idea of establishing the office a sudden shift in the trend of fluctua- have all cotton weighed by a bonded ions in Liverpool. Thereafter variations in the local pit were narrow with S. K. J. ocation. Southern wires stated that

despite the big movement cotton was ing cotton, and in some cases the paybeing eagerly bought as fast as it came ment of the fee comes half from the heavy buyers in gulf and Atlantic port buyer and half from the seller; while the county, is certain. Mills and exporters were forward. in other cases the buyer pays all. In

Late in the morning shorts made a all cases, the report of the official kohama 800 miles, and Melbourne 1,600 miles. Add to this that the dues at a strong lobby at Washington working instead of government report had become known and was bullish. Prices advanced 15 on these reports. At midday, So far as THE ENQUIRER has informagovernment report tion, there has been no complaint on nge, prices showed a account of the weighing of local buyreached the exchange, prices show slight net advance over Saturday's ers. Sellers are invariably willing to closing figures. Soon after 12 o'clock the government trust this matter to the people to whom report, estimating the cotton crop at they sell. It is the cotton buyers them-10,100,000 bales, on an acreage of 25,034,- selves who prefer to get relief from

him with a shot gun. Attorney Gene- Russia, is said to have again entered points in a few minutes. Intense ex- RER, is calculated to be of especial valed. There are interested in it a larger of calms called doldrums and there are reasons which shippers understand well enough, why a transfer to steam yessels is unlikely. It is rather sad to

somewhat of a hardship on these letters. Afterward I had some neat letterheads printed, and then they not dealers. The council, however, is still and laying it down at a price that only answered my inquiries by mail; deliberating on the matter and will but sent their representatives here to probably take final action within the next few_days.

> LOCAL LACONICS. Lancaster, on Thursday, December 6th | Will Be at Point January 31.

Auditor Boyce will be at Point, January 31, for the purpose of receiving tax returns. The appointment was inadvertently omitted from his announcement as originally published. Good Crop of Turkeys.

Chester Reporter. They are two of Mr. John F. Williams, of Fodder, started out last spring with four hens Their only object in marrying in Lanand a gobbler, to raise a crop of tur-Southern railroad hauls that cotton to a big surprise-only the father of the keys. He has evidently had unusual luck, as he now reports a flock of about

schoolmate, Miss Minnie Miller. The The postoffice at Zudok will not be "But I would think," suggested the following day Mr. Corkill, accompan- discontinued, as was announced last reporter, "that the railroad commission led by Rev. J. E. Grier, pastor of the week. Mr. J. Darby Smith, who lives would prevent such unfair business as Methodist church at Chester, came within a short distance of Mr. J. M. over. At 3 o'clock p. m., they were Stroup's, has been prevailed upon to "You would?" and the cotton buyer driven to Major Miller's residence and accept the postmastership and a petismued cynically at the idea that any- at 15 minutes after 3, the minister tion has gone forward for his appointbody should be so innocent as to think spoke the impressive words which ment. It is probable that the change that the railroad commission would made Mr. Corkill and Miss Buchanan will be made without any inconveni-

WITHIN THE TOWN.

ry store are interesting these days.

tering from the sitting room. Only the Correspondence Greenville News: The . family of Major Miller was present to stocknolders of the spinning and knitwitness it. The bride wore a traveling ting mill at this place, held a meeting suit of brown with turban to match. at the factory Thursday. The mill has The farmers from differents sections Immediately after the ceremony they just been completed, but having exwere driven to the L. & C. depot and hausted all the money, the question was how to equip and operate the mill.

The first proposition made was for the stockholders to double the amount of their stock; but that proposition did not meet with approval. The next - The show windows of Speck's jewel proposition was to let any man or set of men have the profits of the mill for Work was commenced Monday or 15 months, if he or they would equip and operate it. That proposition met with approval. The question now is, who will accept it.

In Barns and Enclosures.

The bureau of agriculture has issued from the census statistics, a bulletin showing the number of domestic animals in the United States, in barns and enclosures, not including farms and ranges. The figures in York county are: Calves under 1 year, 87; calves between 1 and 2 years, 13; steers between 2 and 3 years, 4; steers over 3 years, 5; bulls over 1 year, 4; heifers between 1 and 2 years, 18; dairy cows, 2 years and over, 611; other cows, 2 years and over, 1; horses, 2 years and over, 368; colts, under 1 year, 14; colts, between 2 and 3 years, 3; mules 2 years and room and outside covering, started by of cotton weigher in Yorkville, and over, 81; mule colts under 2 years, 7; asses 2; hogs, 900; goats, 14. The fig ures appear to be astonishingly small official. This arrangement is in vogue and we are inclined to question their the market apparently in a position to at most of the cotton markets within correctness; but it must not be forgotthe market apparently in a position to bolt either way upon the slightest prov-this and other states. As a rule, the the fields and pastures of their owners, evention. Southern wires stated that weigher gets 10 cents a bale for weigh-are not included in this count. For inweigher gets 10 cents a bale for weighthis stance, York is not credited in special list with a single sheep; but that there are a hundred or more in

THE BUREAU REPORT .- The statistician of the agricultural department, on Monday, reported 10,100,000 bales as the probable cotton production of the Unit-ed States for 1900-1901. In the making of this estimate the same methods and agencies have been used that were employed last year. Many thousands of ginners have, however, made reports for the first time.

The estimate of the yield in pounds of lint cotton per acre is as follows; Virginia, 180; North Carolina, 199;

South Carolina, 167: Georgia, 172; Florida, 133; Alabama, 151; Mississippi, 159; Louisiana, 234: Texas, 226; Arkansas, 223; Tennessee, 177; Missouri, 275; Okla-homa, 318; Indian Territory, 289,