Scraps and facts.

three masked men to hold up the gambling house of Deel & Co., last Friday night, at Neco, an Arizona border town. The dead bandit has been identified as Will Cravens, of Dog Springs, N. M. A group of gamesters and loungers obeyed when the desperadoes entered the saloon at a late hour and ordered "hands up." Cravens approached the roulette table and proceeded to fill a bag with the bank cash, amounting to several thousand dollars. Ellis drew a revolver before the movement was detected by the robbers and Cravens fell dead when he shot. The other bandits were demoralized and fled in disorder. One of them was wounded by another bullet from Ellis's revolver. They reached their horses, which were hitched in the brush, and rode for the mountains, closely followed by a posse, which had been hastily organized.

- Being interested in the attempt of France to choke the Sultan of Turkey till he coughs up what he has long been this year, the south has produced of the island of Mitylene, the customs crop is made? offices of which have been seized by Admiral Caillard to be held until they French claims. Says The Age-Herald: city of Mitylene. The island is somefull of islands. In ancient times it held Negro on his own motion. five cities. It is a very fertile island, although in places it is mountainous, wine. Mitylene is the chief town tointerested in. He is after the shekels. - The Russian newspapers are devot-

ing a considerable amount of space to a serious discussion of American affairs, and their editorials generally show an accurate insight into the sub ject, as is evidenced by the following from the St. Petersburg Bourse Gazette, of a few days ago: "The statesman who has unexpectedly assumed the reins at Washington is the perfect type of the American of today, and bewhich has realized the boldest Utopias Courier, kindly remark? and the most daring theories of political and social liberty, the great transhave due weight everywhere where States. decided.'

497,369 last year. These make the total is at least very uncertain. movement for the 69 days from Sep tember 1st to date 3,422,383 against 3,last crop and the number of bales thus and it will always be so. brought into sight thus far for the new crop the supply to date is 3,782,070 against 3,653,455 for the same period last year.

of revolvers. They marched into the pointment in spite of the recommendathis way the convicts succeeded in getting possession of a number of guns. ing on them from the watch towers. Telephone wires had been cut and it was quite awhile before the post could be communicated with. Before help could come, the 28 convicts were pretty well scattered over the country. Some will make the count as large as possi-200 or more short term convicts declined to join in the attempt to escape; but they cheered their desperate fellow-convicts on. The escaping crowd stole house, Mr. McLaurin had the courage house, Mr. McLaurin had the courage house, Mr. McLaurin had the courage Messrs. Brown Whiteside and John Charles and John the hydrographics and John the started toward the Indian territory, a reasonable amount of protection for groomsmen, down opposite aisles. In the bridesmaids and they secured the means groomsmen, down opposite aisles. discontinue, and leave from which most of them had come. lumber and rice. As one result of this These were Miss Mamie Whiteside and in a helpless condition.

The whole country-side turned out in step Mr. McLaurin was denounced all Mr. pursuit of the convicts and up to Sat- over the state as a Republican by peourday afternoon, nine or ten had been All of the convicts were desperate fellows, skilled in the use of horses and the practical results of the legislation guns, and it was not thought that on which he had risked his political fumany of them would be taken back to ture, they have since had the gratifiprison alive.

The Horkville Enquirer.



WEDNESDAY, NOV'R. 13, 1901.

IF, under the conditions prevailing

yield revenue enough to satisfy the Murray is to be appointed deputy col- while our coasting trade shows a rap-"The island contains the important en as evidence that Collector Koester's rying trade, under the American flag, times called Lesbos, and it is the larg- ditional. It is hardly probable that the reasons for this situation some are est island in the Aegean sea, which is Mr. Koester would have appointed a quite obvious, especially the fact that

WILL the Columbia State please exproducing olive oil, figs, grapes and plain its reason for not printing its to our sailors, we are unable to comday. On the island Sappho was born, ley" last Sunday. In view of the rying trade. The tremendous increase and Pittacus and Theophrastus, and many nice things it has said about in the tonnage engaged in our coastand Pittacus and Theophrastus, and many nice things it has said about in the tonnage engaged in our coast-many more worthles, who for philoso-phy or poetry, became distinguished in it should deprive its readers of any of Greece, and therefore throughout the his productions is rather surprising. this business. As to whether or not Cherokee Will Exhibit. world." And yet, as The Age-Herald Many of its readers, too, were no doubt foreigner competition would make acknowledges, it is not poetry, philos- disappointed. Had it not been for the coast freight cheaper, we are unable to acknowledges, it is not poetry, philos-ophy or ancient history that Caillard is fact that the Augusta Chronicle and say; but it is a fact that although it South Carolina Inter-State and West other southern papers, printed the letter as usual, they would have thought
that their genial old friend had 'taken than does any other nation of the

South Carolina Inter-State and West
Indian exposition. The exposition plaintiff, and W. B. McCaw for defendcommissioners, Colonel J. G. Wardlaw, ant.

Colonel T. B. Butler and Mr. Fred G. that their genial old friend had 'taken than does any other nation of the The State that did the skipping. Why?

A New York dispatch of Monday tells of the organization of the wholesale tea importers, jobbers and grocers, for the purpose of securing the repeal of the duty of 10 cents per pound on imported the flag of the American merchantman teas. Being a luxury, rather than a fore him lies a wider horizon than any necessity, tea is a very proper subject of his predecessors enjoyed. Between of taxation for revenue purposes, and the United States of our day and the since the only beneficiary of such prorepublic of which the history of the tection as there is under the law, is a last century told us there is little in South Carolina tea farm, we are disposcommon. The classic land of freedom, ed to favor the maintainance of the the country which has developed its present duty as it stands. Will our prosperity to wonderful dimensions and esteemed contemporary, The News and

STATISTICIAN Neill publishes an es Atlantic republic, terrifies the imagina- timate last week in which he puts the tion of Europeans. It is a new giant, probable American cotton crop this a state which the latest events have year at 11,500,000 bales. Notwithstandmade a world power, a state which has ing the fact that Neill was supposed to transformed itself to the point of un- have been badly discredited on account recognizability and is bent upon transforming the whole world, proclaiming through its new chief magistrate that the world of the United States shall have due weight everywhere where the world where the world weight everywhere where the world where the world with the world where the world with the world where the world with the humility with which her spiritual have due weight everywhere where where the world with the humility with which her spiritual states. Many Manchester spindles are recognizability and is bent upon trans- of his bad slip of two years ago, the Many Manchester spindles are economic and political questions are reported to have been stopped until cotton prices go lower, and there is no - Secretary Hester's weekly New Or- doubt of the fact that the New York leans cotton exchange statement, is- market seems to have lost much of the sued last Friday, shows that the bouyancy that has been characterisamount brought into sight during the tic throughout the season up to the last past week has been 502,424 against ten days. While the outlook for bet-419,674 for the seven days ending Nov. ter prices in the immediate future does 8th last year, and for the eight days of not appear to be especially encourag-November it has been 580,770 against ing, it is fair to say that the situation

Ir it can be shown that Mr. Koester 530,921 last year. The movement since will appoint George Washington Mur-September 1st shows receipts at all ray to the position of deputy collector United States ports 2,412,163 against 2,- of internal revenue purely as a matter 469,703 last year; overland across the of choice over all other elligibles who and we are proud to say, won an envia-Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers could be induced to take the office, then to Northern mills and Canada, 223,714 the case against Mr. Koester will be against 278,268 last year; interior stocks pretty serious. If, on the other hand in excess of those held at the close of it can only be shown that Mr. Koester the commercial year 409,506 against is to appoint Murray in compliance 473,662 last year; southern mill takings with the conditions under which he got couraging to the farmers, and many of 377,000 against 309,288 last year. For- his own appointment, then the case eign exports for the week have been will not be nearly so bad. In fact, any 214,331 against 254,656 last year, making other individual who would have taken the total thus far for the season 1,708,- the position Mr. Koester holds under open, and much of it will be picked out. 610 against 1,748,430 last year. The to- any conditions whatever, would have tal takings of American mills, north and probably taken it under the same consouth and Canada thus far for the sea- ditions that Mr. Koester may have acson have been 801,649 against 758,622 cepted. Furthermore, among the last year. Stocks at the seaboard and newspapers writers who are criticising fish. They catch them with baskets or the 29 leading southern interior centhe appointment of Murray, there are nets. Very little, if any of the old tres have increased during the week right now at least half a dozen or more style hook and line fishing is done the 29 leading southern interior cen- the appointment of Murray, there are nets. 163,882 bales, against an increase dur- who would be glad to take other jobs ing the corresponding period last sea- under Mr. Koester that are not quite York county's most wide-awake and son of 10,805. Including stocks left over so good as Murray's. But such is the progressive citizens, as well as a at ports and interior towns from the way of the politician. It has ever been county commissioner, was a betting

THE president has spread dismay among the Republican organizations in Fort Worth, Texas; Clarksdale, Miss.; Twenty-eight desperate convicts Decatur and Union Springs, Ala., by those far-seeing men who can calculate made their escape from the Federal disregarding their recommendations as with almost absolute precision, that far ahead. The great reduction in the prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, last to postmasterships. At Union Springs, Thursday. It was the result of a well two Republican factions were fighting bridges and the constantly increasing planned mutiny. A new prison is being for the appointment, and the assistant demand for them are the two continerected about two miles from the old postmaster, who was endorsed by gencies upon which he bases his calculation. Whenever these contingencies one, and some 300 convicts are being employed on the work. During Thursday some convicts managed to get hold of the retiring postmaster got the apoffice of the superintendent and made tion of the Republican state committee him and other officials go along with presented by another candidate. At them. Revolvers were held at the Clarksdale, Miss., W. G. Cole was apheads of the officers and the guards pointed on the recommendation of the were given to understand that if they Republican national committeeman. fired the officers would be killed. In and on the strength of protests to the effect that he was a "carpet bagger" who had resided in the town less than Notwithstanding the threats of the six months, he was turned down and convicts, one of the guards fired on the crowd and killed a convict. The conducting the Harrison administration, billed the guard.

After hard was put in his place. George W. Burwork the main crowd of convicts man- roughs was made postmaster at Fort cator. aged to get through the wall and es- Worth in spite of the machine, and caped to the country, the guards fir- the good party people generally have been thrown into a stew.

> WE wish our contemporary [THE ENQUIRER] would enumerate some of the things Mr. McLaurin has really for South Carolina, and that it

ble.-News and Courier. For one thing, while a member of the

ple who had little other politics than an Mr. McLaurin before they began to see cation of noting a material increase in the amount of rice produced in South velopment of South Carolina lumber interests. Of course, The News and Courier thinks that these things "just penned the paragraph that seems to groom. excite the curiosity of our contempora- costly and useful. ry, so as an easy one, we will point to the story of Senator McLaurin's efforts to secure the government exhibit for the Charleston exposition as told in "R. M. L's." Washington letters to The News and Courier.

THE report of the United States commissioner of navigation, a summary of owing that country, the Birmingham eleven and a half million bales of cot- which is published elsewhere, is espe-Age-Herald has looked up the history ton, how will it be when another full cially interesting as showing the progress and growth of American ship- velt has declined to commission Cap ping during the past few years. It THE fact that George Washington will be noted from this report, that his alleged action in illting Misss Relector of internal revenue is to be tak- idly increasing tonnage, the ocean carappointment was not exactly uncon- is making but little progress. Among ceptable reason. because of better wages to our workmen, it costs more to build ships in America, and because of better wages regular weekly letter from "Mr. Doo- pete with foreigners in the ocean cara day off." It was not Mr. Dooley, but world, our coasting freight rates per ton per mile are far less than those first of the week appointed a central committee of one from each township to take the matter in hand. This comseem to suggest that if the government would only give the ocean carrying vessels enough help to get a fair start, it would not be a great while before would sweep the flags of all other merchantmen off the sea.

CHAT FROM CHEROKEE.

Death of Mrs. Jefferies-Cotton Farmers Discouraged-To Bridge the River.

Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. ETTA JANE, November 11.-Mrs. Ara minta Jefferies, wife of Colonel Samuel Jefferies, died at her home at Gaffney last Tuesday, after a lingering illness Mrs. Jefferies was a daughter of Mrs. Sarah Smith, and a sister of Mr. John She was an examplary woman, possess ing all the noble traits of a Christian. She has a host of friends all over this Master deported himself while in this world, and like the true follower of Him she was, she counted it all but dross that she might win Him. She was literally a city of refuge for the poor and needy. From early woman-hood she was a devout tollower of the meek and lowly Nazarene.

The commissioners will meet at How-ell's ferry on Tuesday of next week 19th instant, at 10 o'clock to let out the contracts for rigging up the ferry and operating it . for twelve months. Cotton is opening very well since the frosts of last week nipped it.

Dr. and Mrs. Miles J. Walker, of Yorkville, came to this side of the Broad last week. Mrs. Walker was born and raised near here, and has a host of friends who are always glad to see her. For several years Dr. Walker practiced medicine in this community ble reputation in his profession.
Farmers are thinking of sowing wheat largely this fall. Many of them

have bought their guano and got it home to put under their wheat and

oat crops. The low price of cotton is very disthem will sell out and go to other work ext year, from what they say now.
With continued fair weather this week, most if not all, of the cotton will W. H. White preached at Salem yesterday was a week ago. will supply that church for the present, at least, once a month.

Most of our neighbors along the

now. The process is too slow.

If Mr. W. S. Wilkerson, who is one of man, he would wager any reasonable man, he would wager any reasonable sum of money that in the near future a steel bridge will span Broad river somewhere in the vicinity of Howell's ferry, and we would be willing to go him halves. The future prospects of the counties demand it, and he is one of these for sealer man with car general these price of material for building such

CASTLES-WHITESIDE.

Marriage of Two Popular Young People of Smyrna. ndence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

SMYRNA, November 11.—The Associate Reformed church at this place, was the scene last Wednesday afternoon, of an interesting social event, the Mary E. Whiteside to Mr. R. Jackon account of his standing as an edu-

The church was simply but tastefully decorated with clinging vines, ferns and chyrsanthemums, all in preto mark the happy union of two promising young lives. There was a large crowd in attendance, the people hav-ing begun to assemble some time before the appointed hour. The inspir-ing strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, superbly rendered by Prof. E Warth, announced the approach of the marriage party, which marched up the

Mr. Arthur Whiteside, Miss Lula McGill and Mr. Luther Whiteside. Following them came the lovely bride leaning on the arm of her maid of hon -One bandit was killed and one in-jured as the result of an attempt by that the entire crowd would be killed. good judgment, the voters rewarded met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Dr. B. N. Miller, and with bridesmaids and groomsmen standing opposite, Rev. J. L. Oates pronounced the solemn and impressive words that

> husband and wife. The bride was attired in a becoming traveling suit of castor brown and car-Carolina along with the investment of ried an exquisite bouquet of white millions of northern money in the dewore pretty fall costumes and carried wore the conventional black coat and

made Mr. Castles and Miss Whitesid

made a handsome appearance. Courier thinks that these things "just happened," and that Senator McLaurin had nothing to do with them. The train for Mooresboro. N. C., where they

same objection would be open to other things that we had in view when we The bridal presents were numerous,

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. Negro Newspaper.

The Southern Sun is the name of a new Negro newspaper, the publication of which has just been commenced in Columbia. The first issue of the paper appeared last Saturday. It is edited by Green Jackson, a Negro lawyer.

Captain Crawford Loses.

A Washington dispatch to the Balti more Sun says that President Roose tain W. P. Crawford of Chester. charge against Captain Crawford becca Douglas, of Chester, to whom he was engaged to be married. The story is that the marriage was broken off by the prospective groom without an ac-Dr. Woodrow, Moderator. The Presbyterian synod of South

Carolina held is first regular session in Charleston last Saturday and organ-ized with Dr. James Woodrow as moderator. The election of Dr. James Woodrow as moderator is looked upon as a noteworthy event inasmuch as his dant.
former trial for his belief in evolution created such a stir in Presbyterian cir-

Gaffney special of Saturday to the Columbia State: Cherokee has moved Stacy, have been working faithfully. A mass meeting in the court house the mittee is to assist in working the matter up and work will now begin in earnest. The people here have taken hold of the business in earnest, and judg-ing from Cherokee's resources and the energy of her people, we confidently expect her exhibit to be creditable and

beneficial. Christian Temperance Union.

At the annual meeting of the Christian Temperance Union for South Carolina, held in Greenville last week, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Joel E. Brunson, of Sumter; vice presidents, Mrs. J. A. Hoyt, of Greenville, Mrs. E. E. Andrews, Spartanburg, Mrs. Alice Gary, Johnston, and Mrs. J. B. Cleveland, Spartanburg; honorary president and organizer, Mrs. E. S. Herbert, Orand organizer, Mrs. E. S. Herbert, Or-angeburg; corresponding secretary, Miss Julia V. Smith; recording secreta-ry, Mrs. John W. Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. John B. Cleveland; press reporter, Mrs. Jas. H. White, Johnston; super-intendent mothers' meetings, Mrs. W. L. Gloze, Orangeburg; superintendent scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. W. B. Montgomery, Spartanburg; su-perintendent legislative work, Mrs. A. B. Mulligan, Spartanburg; superin-tendent Sunday school work, Mrs. W. C. Beacham, Greenville; superintendent Band of Hope work, Miss S. H. Car lisle, Spartanburg.

Bounty For Veterans. As the result of recent developments it appears that volunteers for the and relatives in Baltimore. Spanish war, who were honorably disto bounties ranging from \$100 to \$160. Hill, was in Yorkville Sunday.

Volunteers who served in the state only

Mr. A. W. Whitaker, of C. are entitled to \$100, and those who vent to Cuba or the Philippines are entitled to \$160. It is not confined to South Carolina, of course, as all volun-teers are entitled to the same bounty, the only condition being their honora ble discharge. The bounty, it seems, is due under an old law that was enacted during the civil war and which has just been declared by the supreme court to tanburg. ney Capers, and unless there should be some slip, the distribution of this

Taught Them a Lesson.

Columbia State, Saturday: Judge Watts had before him yesterday after-noon a matter involving questions of more than usual interest to the general public. In the case of Wm. M. Bird & Co., against F. D. Kendall there was a foreclosure sale. At such sale certain city property was bid off for \$12,500 The bidders failing to comply, an order was passed requiring such bidder to show cause for such noncompliance On hearing the return to this order Judge Gary held such return insufficient, and enjoined such bidder from the second sale the property brought the second sale the property brought the second sale the property brought time since the glanders scare less ure suit thereupon moved for the since the glanders scare less time since the glanders scare less time suit thereupon moved for the since the glanders scare less time scare less time since the glanders scare less time scare less time since the glanders scare less time scare less ure suit thereupon moved for judg-ment against the first bidder for \$4,500. the difference between the highest bid at the first sale and the highest bid at the second sale. The matter was ar-gued by Mr. J. S. Muller for the first bidder and by Mr. Allen J. Green for the plaintiffs in the foreclosure sult. Judge Watts decided for the plaintiffs and held that they were entitled to judgment against the defaulting bidder in the sum of \$4,500, and that no separate suit against such bidder was necessary. Judgment will be entered accordingly.

Destitution In Clarendon.

and they tell us that a very large number of people are in a destitute condition. They did not make enough to pay their debts, and many farmers, colored and white, are right now without occasion being the marriage of Miss of the year: in some cases not enough corn to last them through this month. The The result of this condition is causing mer: some have become so demoralized that they have left their homes and crops, to seek employment in order to keep the wolf of starvation from their doors. If what we were told is true, it is a lamentable condition, and one which will take the most careful management to stave off a famine. The question to solve now, is how to tide over this fearful condition; the merchants must necessarily be in desperate straits. If they cannot collect from those they advanced, they cannot continue advancing because their contin ing to advance depends entirely upon their collections to meet the demands and if the offender is caught he will against them. If they fail to meet their obligations those from whom convicts on. The escaping crowd stole house, Mr. McLaurin had the courage house, Mr. McLaurin had the discontinue, and leave the merchants

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

H. C. Strauss & Co .- On the fourth page talk to you about the coming cold weather and your needs of heavy clothing, blankets, quilts, underwea and shoes. They say they can save you money and sell you good goods iddle & Carroll—Say that Swift's "Premium" hams are acknowledged the choicest hams put on the market by an American packer.

by an American packer.
C. P. Lowrance & Co.—Tell you that
Thanksgiving Day is coming and inform you that they have everything
necessary for your Thanksgiving dinner from fruit cake ingredients on down through the whole list of ne

r. W. Speck, The Jeweler—Wants everybody to see his goods before buying wedding presents. He gives es cial attention to repair work of all Sally Kelsey, Fort Lawn, S. C.-Offers

employment to ladies, at \$20 a month. House, L. B. 8—Wants to lease a house in Yorkville, during 1902.

M. J. Barnett, Administratrix—Announces the sale of the personal property of J. Lee Barnett, deceased, to

take place on December 6th. Jas. M. Starr & Co.—Offer a bargain in chewing tobacco. They have fer-tilizers for wheat. They want you to try Nunnally's candles.

John B. Williams—Says that people know to come to his store when they

want the choicest of groceries. He has fresh Imperial oats, cocoanuts and mackerel and white fish.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Because of the uncertainty as to the constitutional status of the jurors drawn to serve during the approaching term of the court of common pleas, only a few new cases have been docketed on Calendar 1. The list is as follows:

Samuel W. Mitchell vs. Jos W Leech, et al. G. W. S. Hart for plaintiff and Finley and Brice for defen-

Rufus M. Allison vs. Robert M. Whitesides. G. W. S. Hart for plaintiff and Finley & Brice for defendants W. N. Ashe, Jr., vs. C. & N.-W. railway. W. W. Lewis for plaintiff and J. H. Marion for defendant.

The M. C. Mayer Grocery company vs. Grist Cousins. Thos. F. McDow for

SCHOOL OF THE TEACHERS.

The first meeting of the recently instituted school of instruction for the teachers of the public schools, was held in Yorkville last Saturday in pursuance of the plan adopted at the annual meeting of the York County Teachers' association. The meeting was held in the graded school building, with Prof. J. C. Daniels in charge as principal, assisted by Profs. J. K. Owens and E. W. Hall.

The attendance was very good, the following teachers being present: J. A. Tate, G. L. Kerr, E. Macomson, G. S. Bryan, John E. Carroll, Mary Jo Witherspoon, Belle Kennedy, Ollie Elder, Margaret Daniel, Sudie Allison Janie Ford, Mary Crosby, Cora McRae Buena Horton, Iva Love, Maggie Lindsay, Annie Watson.

The work of the day was generally quite interesting, and both faculty and teacher-pupils, went through the exercises with enthusiasm. The next meet ing of the school is to be held at Rock Hill-pext Saturday.

ABOUT PEOPLE. Rev. J. C. Johnes goes to Winnsboro

Mr. Paul R. Bratton, of Charleston, is in Yorkville.

Mrs. P. M. Grimes is visiting friends W. F. Spencer, Esq., of Rock

Mr. A. W. Whitaker, of Charlotte was in Yorkville, last Sunday. Miss Bessie Williams, of Winthrop

college, visited her parents in Yorkville last Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Anna Wilson and Miss Florce Wilson returned to Yorkville, last and in the course of the conversation

came over from Lancaster on Friday some slip, the distribution of this came over from Lancaster on Friday money will take place before a great on a visit to Mr. Elliott and remained over at Captain E. A. Crawford's until Monday. They will probably not move to Yorkville until January.

Mr. Frank Happerfield does not intend to remove to Gastonia, as has since been published in one of the Gastonia papers. He will have charge of a marble yard there in connection with one here, and will divide his time between the two places; but will continue his residence in Yorkville.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

-The chrysanthemum show at the residence of Capt. R. T. Stephenson, last Friday afternoon, was largely attended and it proved quite a success. - There is to be a game of football game at the baseball pary this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, between the K. M. M. A. and N. C. M. A. teams - The Victor Cotton Oil Mill will run night and day, and will employ about 25 men regularly. If certain freight long since due from Chicago, arrives the south. in time, the mill will begin operations before the end of November. Messrs. Glenn & Allison's hand-

provement that the town council has nade on East Liberty street, by grading down the hill approaching the S. C. & Ga. Ex. depot, there has been not a little criticism. Although the criti-cism is natural as to whether it is With a warranted is quite doubtful. few notable exceptions, the taxes annually collected for street work have been spent on temporary improvements that have hardly lasted over a period f two or three months. The being completed at least has the merit of permanency.

子During the last two Saturday nights, people living along Congress and King's Mountain streets have been disturbed by drunken roysterers whose fun takes the shape of racing their wild Indians and fire their pistols. Whether there is more than one of-fender cannot be definitely stated; but the noise is enough for half a dozen. There has been considerable complaint on account of the circumstance related.

probably be sobered up a bit.

the state. In some quarters, particularly along the northern tier of countries east of York, the situation is postulies.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. tively distressing. Lancaster county has been hard hit and so has Kershaw, Chesterfield, Darlington, and Clarendon. Although trade is not up to last year's average in Yorkville, according to the reports of the commercial men, business is much better here in propor-tion, than at many of the more import-

PRISONERS IN JAIL.

The following prisoners—15 in num-ber—are in jail awaiting trial at the approaching term of the court of gen-eral sessions on the charges mentioned: Reuben Stewart, murder; Will Jones, assault and battery of a high and agassault and battery of a high and aggravated nature; James Lindsay, murder; Sol Dorsey, murder; Rufus Lindsay, larceny of live stock; Giles Darwin, robbery from the person; Will Worth, housebreaking and larceny; Monroe Lockhart, abduction; Oscar Jeter, violation of the dispensary law; John Bather, grand larceny; Henry John Barber, grand larceny; Henry Green Wylle, rocking railroad train; Jim Bratton, forgery; Will Walker, housebreaking; James Knox, rocking railroad train; William Thomas, assault and battery with intent to kill. As to whether or not any of the As to whether or not any of the above prisoners will be tried will probably depend upon their own desires in the matter. Notwithstanding the question as to the constitutionality of the juries, the determination of this isue, it should be raised, will hardly be disposed of until after all who may desire to be tried have been accommo lated.

The three murder cases mentioned are all of a serious nature. Reuben Stewart is charged with having killed a woman at the works of the Catawba a woman at the works of the Catawba
Power company. The case against him
is an ugly one. Jim Lindsay killed
another Negro at Bethel. In his case
there is an element of self-defense; but
as to just how much self-defense there
was will have to be determined by the
facts as developed. Sol Dorsey killed
another Negro at the works of the another Negro at the works of the harlotte Brick company on Catawba river.

YORK COUNTY.

As a rule, people are not disposed to appreciate things they have and are accustomed to, as highly as they are things they think they would like to have. This, probably, is one reason why the people living in the territory known as York county, give but sittle thought to the high average of citizenship here prevailing, or the numerous natural advantages by which we are surrounded.

THE ENQUIRER would not have any one to think that it has only just discovered the fact that York is a great county. It has been sincerely believing way for nearly a half a century, and becoming more and more convinc and becoming more and more convinced of the correctness of its belief with each year. We have been constrained to make the foregoing observations, however, on account of certain remarks that have been made in the presence of the reporter recently, each seeming to further emphasize facts so generally to further emphasize facts so generally ealized, but maybe indefinitely appre dated.

Speaking on Monday afternoon of speaking on monday afternoon of last week of the auction sales that had taken place during the day, T. F. Mc-Dow, Esq., said to the reporter: "Twen-ty-eight dollars an acre for farm lands! ty-eight dollars an acre for farm lands: Just thinks of it. That gives an idea of the estimate in which our home people hold York county dirt, and it seems to me that it would be difficult to conceive of a better advertisement for York county." Mr. McDow had especial reference to the sale of a tract of land at Powling Green.

and at Bowling Green.

Having recently had occasion to ride Having recently had occasion to ride over a considerable area in the northern part of the county, Mr. J. S. Gladney remarked in conversation: "I claim to have seen a great deal of the southern farming country, including many large establishments in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and elsewhere. I have seen many finer Paymaster Stevens, of the country homes than are to be found in States army, was robbed last York country; but never have I seen of \$4,800 in bills. He had \$5,00 in bills. anywhere so much general prosperity, many independent, well-to-do farm so many independent, well-to-do farm establishments as are to be seen along the roads in York county. Why, on my trip, I saw any quantity of cotton piled up around gin houses and country residences, hogs were surprisingly com-mon, and it seemed as if everybody nas-cattle. Yes, sir, it is a great country." Prof. Jennings K. Owens, of Rock Hill, was in Yorkville last Saturday assisting at the first session of the cen-tral division of the county normal school. During the afternoon he made a social call at THE ENQUIRER office. he remarked: "Don't you think the teachers who were out today were 1.198 in the Second regiment, and 195 in the heavy battery, a total of 2,831. Mr. W. Boyd Evans is working on the matter in connection with District Attorney Capers, and unless there should be rather above the average in point of intelligence and efficiency?" The recontact with a great many teachers and I have no hesitation in saying that if my observations are worth anything the average in intelligence, efficiency and personal appearance, is higher in this county than in any others of which

I have any knowledge."

F. P. McCain, Esq., who has been about the county quite a good deal since locating in Yorkville, said the other day: "I have lived in every sec-tion of the state almost, on account of the itineracy of my father who, you know, is a Methodist preacher, and the thing that has struck me most during my residence in York, is the apparent superiority of the county population in the points of general intelligence, material wealth and notions of comfort. I ery and equipment is modern in the have never seen anything like it except smallest details. The plant grinds 300 in a portion of Colleton county and in bushels of corn a day and the daily out-Anderson county: but I am persuaded that the general average in York county is much higher than in either of the

In a casual conversation with Mr. R. L. Davinney, a farmer who lives about four miles southwest of Yorkville, last Saturday, the reporter asked: "Did you make corn enough to do you?" "Not quite," was the reply; "but I'll fatten my hogs on sweet potatoes and bridge my mules over to the next crop on wheat after my corn gives out. That is, of course, unless corn gets cheaper." Feeding mules on wheat is not a very common practice in A conversation with Mr. H. I. Mc-

Caw, official stenographer for the Sixth circuit, Saturday, drifted into a dis-cussion of the distressing agricultural nave had talks with a number of men whose business has taken them to the homes of many people in this county for the purpose of collecting debts, and they tell us that a very laws.

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> been on account of our cotton mills," es on the marvelous work he has done. said Mr. T. R. Cox, last Saturday. "We have no timber resources, and being without coal are unable to utilize our building from the contractor. It is proposed the cotton mills, and the cotton mills, and the marvelous work he has done. iron, and the cotton mills have solved the problem for us. We have a great agricultural country, it is true; but we were in a bad way until the cotton

mills began to come. fun takes the shape of racing their foregoing composes what appears to horses at top speed, while they yell like the reporter to be an interesting symposlum on the subject discussed, the private families and boarding houses, whole thing is to be taken so far as The usual rate for lodgings will be \$1 at the different speakers are concerned as day and for lodgings and breakfast a chance coincidence. It was not until \$1.25. Nearly every nouse in Charlesa chance coincidence. It was not until all the material developed that the idea of writing the article occurred to the eporter, and although different genlemen named are quoted without au-

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mr. Abner A. Porter died in Gaffney City last Friday in the 89th year of his age. Mr. Porter was a cabinet maker by trade and was for many years a itizen of Yorkville.

pardon Walker Robinson convicted in

Pardon Refused. Governor McSweeney has refused to

York county of the violation of the dispensary law and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or serve three months on the chaingang. No Longer Necessary. The statement with reference to the liscontinuance of the public road near Mr. J. L. Moss's, as published in THE ENQUIRER last Saturday, was not exactly clear. The road referred to is a portion of what was known as the Delphos and Tirzah road, and the part to be discontinued is that leading from a point near the residence of Mr. Moss and intersecting with the Landsford road near the residence of Mr. H. Massey. When there was a dispensary at Tirzah this road was used a great deal by people living in the south southwestern part of the county; but since the removal of the dispensary it has pretty well grown up in grass and weeds. Hence the discontinuance.

Chaingang Moved. The work of moving the chaingang from the Culp bridge to the Yorkville and Tirzah road, was commenced yesterday. The camp will be established on the "Wilson" land, on the north side of the road about four miles east of Yorkville. During the next few weeks the convicts will be employed in doing a lot of ditching on the county home farm, with a view to bringing into cultivation some rich bottom land that is now comapratively worthless, and after this work is completed the work on the road will be taken up in earnest. In the meantime, the county board of commissioners will welcome an increase in the amount of voluntary subscriptions that have been made up to this time.

Railroad Agent in Trouble.

Columbia Record: The Fort Mill Times, of list week, stated that Mr. R. V. Macon was no longer agent of the Southern railway at Fort Mill. Upon investigation in railroad circles, it was found that the auditor had disce on a recent visit to Fort Mill, that Agent Macon was short in his cash to the amount of \$935. This was the cause of the change, and Mr. Mason is no of the change, and Mr. Mason is no longer agent at that place. The rail-road company will not be the loser in this case, as Mr. Macon was bonded by the Fidelity Assurance and Casualty company, of New York, for two bonds—one for \$1,000 for the South-ern railway and another for a like amount for the Southern Express company, and so the assurance company will conduct the prosecution. Mr. Macon on is now out on a \$1,000 bond, with three of Fort Mill's prominent mer-chants—Messrs. T. B. Beck, L. J. Mas-sey and J. T. Young, as bondsmen. The trial will probably take place at Yorkville, next week. Mr. Macon has employed Mr. W. B. Wilson, a prominent attorney of Rock Hill, to defend him. Mr. Macon took charge of the Fort Mill office about 18 months ago, when the telegraphers went on a strike. He went there from Blythewood. No trace of the missing money has been found and Mr. Macon cannot show how he came up short in his cash. Further investigation will probably throw more light on the subject. He was well thought of by the people of Fort Mill, and it is hoped the matter will be straightened out satisfactorily to both parties.

MERE-MENTION.

Senator Hanna is in favor of the expenditure of \$750,000 for the erection of a monument over the late resident McKinley......It is reported that the president will make no more important appointments until after the meeting of congress.....General Joseph Wheeler is a director in a new company that has just been organized for the manufacture of a new kind of a firearm.... of \$4,800 in bills. He had \$5,000 in a grip, and the robbers left him only 200 silver dollars. He discovered his loss at Pensacola, Fla., and thinks it occurred at Atlanta.....A bill has been introduced in the Georgia legislature introduced in the Georgia legislature to prohibit the granting of divorces in the state......Major Waller attacked a force of Filipino insurgents in their stronghold at Sojton, a few days ago, and after two days' fighting routed them, killing 26. Two marines of the attacking forces were killed......M. River print cloth by selling goods at 2 15-16th against the combination price of 3½ cents.....Chairman Payne, of the ways and means committee, is preparing a bill that is intended to prac-tically wipe out all the special revenue taxes that were imposed on account of the Spanish war.....The figures of the recent census show that there are ,800,000 more males than females in the

Columbia's Big Gin Mill.

Columbia State, Saturday: At last the big distillery of the Richland Dis-tilling company, erected here on the banks of the Congaree river, is run-ning at its full capacity. Work on this plant was commenced late last spring and it has been pushed along from the very start. Messrs. Wilson, Block and Farnum, who are the principal partics interested, feel that they have a model distillery. The plant in fact is said to be one of the most valuable and up-todate this side of the Ohio river. The plant has been erected at a cost of about \$100,000 or more and the machinput is 3,000 gallons of corn liquor. The tanks in the distillery each hold 1,500 gallons. The pay roll per week amounts to over \$1,200. The grade of liquor manufactured is said by experts to be as good as any that can be bought anywhere, the mountains of North Carolina not excepted. The sup-ply is furnished to the state dispen-sary. Four government officials are at present stationed at the distillery. On Monday an additional officer will go on duty at the warehouse.

Exposition Activity.

Says a Charleston dispatch of Sunday: Exhibitors and concessionaries are coming to Charleston in large numpers and during the past two days a hundred carloads of exhibits have arrived here for the exposition. Tonight Mr. S. C. Meade, president of the New York state commission, and four other members and employees of the commission. nembers and employees of the commission, reacned Charleston by the New York clyde liner Comanch tomorrow twelve members of the advisory board of the architect in chief. Mr. Gilbert, will reach the city from New York. The New York commission has come to inspect the New York bound to make fairly good crops in state building, and Gilbert's board for some sections." ome sections."
the purpose of advising with the architect as to the last few finishing touchbuilding from the contractor. It is ready for the Liberty bell, which it will sheiter during the exposition. More than 2,000 men are now employed on the exposition grounds and the Midway ity is going up like magic. The hous-It is proper to say that although the ing committee of the woman's department has already secured more than 10,000 lodgers for exposition visitors in ton will be converted for the exposition period into a house of entertainment and the sentiment of the community is against every attempt to exact heavy tolls of the visitors. The railroads have agreed upon low rates, 30 per cent. and the city council will pass an ordi-