## Scraps and Lacts.

- The annual sparrow hunt of Pleasover. The "bag" was four tons of spara total of 24,000. The birds averaged four ounces each.

- A bill of much interest to ex-Confederate soldiers, was favorably acted upon by the house committee on war claims, last Tuesday. It provides for paying former Confederate soldiers for horses, saddles, bridles and side arms taken from them in violation of the terms of surrender made by Generals Lee and Johnston with Generals Grant and Sherman. The bill was introduced by Representative Padgett, of Ten

- A serious clash has occurred be tween American sailors of the United States steamship Vicksburg and the Russian soldiers at Niu Chwang, China, says a Washington dispatch. There have been three fights and as a result one Russian soldier is reported wounded. The matter was made the subject of complaint by the Russian ambassador in Pekin to United States Minister Conger and Mr. Conger in turn has informed the state department. Secretary of the Navy Long has cabled Commander Barry, of the Vicksburg, to use every effort to prevent any further collisions. The Vicksburg is in winter quarters in a mud dock at the mouth of the river and cannot be released before spring.

- In response to the resolution in the senate adopted before the holiday recess at the instance of Senator Clay, sent to the senate a statement covering carrying the ocean mails from July 1, 1887, to June 30, 1901. The statement shows the following expenditures for the last fiscal year: To the International Navigation company, \$528,537; North German Lloyd, \$80,141; Hamburg-American, \$52,750; Cunard, \$213,772; White Star. \$91.591; Campagnie Gener-Venezuela, \$56,450; service to South-Mexico, \$127,602; service to Jamaica, \$117,490; service to Havana, \$73,176; service to New South Wales, \$133.272.

- The census bureau, on Tuesday, is sued a report announcing that the population of the United States, including all outlying possessions, was 84,233,-069 in the census year 1900. This is itemized as follows: Continental United States or United States proper, 75,994,- ors of the Vicksburg, and some Rus-575 (heretofore announced); Philippines, 6,961,339, being the estimate of navy officers do not regard the matter the statistrian to the Philippine com- as important. It is a well-known fact mission; Porto Rico, 953,243; Hawaii, that American sailors are seldom dis-154,001; Alaska, 63,592; Guam, 9,000; posed to fraternize with the sailors of American Samoa, 6,100; persons in the other nations on shore. The American military and naval service of the Uni- sailor naturally considers himself the report announces that the twelfth cen- the fact. His traditional enemies are sus only extended to Alaska and Ha- the British and Germans-"Lime Juicvail outside of "Continental United States" but that the figures for the rest of the United States domain are taken from the best available re-

tion, dated December 19, and President Roosevelt's reply were made public at the White House on Monday. Mr. Gage thanks the president for confidence bestowed and expresses earnadministration. In his reply the president says: "Your service to the nation has been rendered at cost of loss to you-heavy loss, from a material with a man like you who deliberately high pecuniary rewards of a large busto Postmaster General Smith, accepting the latter's resignation, the presiand bid you godspeed in your new duties-for wherever you may be, the at the request of the British officers, government."

- Acting in accordance with a recom-Wood, military governor of Cuba, Secretary Root had directed that the third squadron of the Eighth cavalry, comprising the entire garrison at Puerto Principe, be brought to the United States. At the first favorable oppor tunity General Wood reported that the garrison could be abandoned without the troops in question were not needed ought to be repealed, which would elsewhere in Cuba. Although it is said to be repealed, which would give the memoers of the legislait is admitted that it is practically the roads would show their usual kindness beginning of the general withdrawal of United States troops in Cuba preparatory to the transfer of the control office, and no longer. If the law is of affairs to the civil government to of affairs to the civil government to be installed during the coming summer. So far as known there will be no further withdrawal of troops until final of this month unless he vetoes it.arrangements are made for the formal transfer of the government to the newly elected officials of Cuba.

tween the Nicaragua and Panama companies in the United States or in why we are in favor of the repeal of Florida.

Canada or Panama or of any Ameri- the law. We would not regret the ruin or passengers passing across the Isth- they could not be compelled to betray ant township, Illinois, it is reported, is mus of Panama, and in regard to any the public interest even against their matters referred to said committee by wills. We are unable to appreciate the order of the senate." In answer to in- logic of The Mountaineer's suggestion rows. Two parties of farmers organ- order of the senate. In answer to in- logic of the Mountaineer's suggestion and while there gave to a reporter of counts. One of the conspicuous applicate at this season of the year to hunt quiries as to the scope of the resolusparrows, and the one which has the tion, Mr. Morgan explained that he law, should be accompanied by a law The Commercial-Appeal an interview, sparrows, and the one which has the tion, Mr. Morgan explained that he law, should be accompanied by a law which, if reported accurately, is entismallest bag at the end of the hunt has understood certain contracts between abrogating mileage. If it followed that smallest bag at the end of the nunt has understood certain contracts between abrogating inneage. If it followed that to give a dinner to the victor. The los- railroads of this country and Canada every member of the general assembly tied to rank as his most extraordinary recently a resident of Newberry. ing side on this occasion brought in and the Panama Canal company exist-11,000, while their rivals showed 13,000, ed looking to the division of freight. free pass, then there would be no need man that the Democratic party "was in already has cost the people of the Pacific coast millions of dollars."

## The Horkville Enquirer.



SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1902.

ONE of the best paying crops that any York county farmer will be able to plant this year, will be maize, otherwise known as Indian corn, or just care as if it were ten cents cotton.

States is being agitated, and is said to foreigners, as she passed by. She even be getting considerable headway. If raised her eyes to upper story winsuch a movement should prevail it will dows and bowed to the foreign ladies the postmaster general on Tuesday occasion no end of demoralization, and she saw there. The like has never accomplish very little good. The con- even been dreamed of in China before. the expenditures of the government for stitution might be amended in some important particulars; but there is no who have heretofore held themselves need for wholesale revision.

high prices of corn and meat will cut as compared with certain other people down this year's cotton acreage; but in the world. that is no reason why there should not be a largely increased acreage of corn ale Trans-Atlantique, \$24,842; service to Corn can be raised more cheaply than cotton. It may be cheaper next fall. ampton, England, \$528,531; service to It is to be hoped that it will be. If it is cheaper, there will be just that much more reason to hope for a big general crop in the year following. The watchword should be corn, corn, corn.

> ALTHOUGH the dispatches give considerable prominence to the fact that Russia has complained to the United States about a conflict between sailsian soldiers at Niu-Chwang, China, ers" and "Saurkrauters," as he de- trol of said territory. risively calls them. With the French same time with two British war vessels. A shore party from the Enterbloody fight commenced. No deadly harbors.

weapons, other than such as could be found within reach, were used: but dent to make such surveys as may be that fact did not make the mix-up standpoint, as must ever be the case any less exciting. The fight lasted all in constructing the canal as may to night, and when next morning the sailabandons the comparative ease and the ors of the Enterprise learned that their construction of the canal the river San fellows were getting the worst of it, iness for the exhausting work of the they prevailed on their officers to allow position you have so honorably filled a second party to go to their assistduring the last five years." In a letter ance. The British still outnumbered guarantee to the states of Costa Rica the Americans and the situation looked blue until a party of French sailors and harbors, upon terms to be agreed dent says: "I deeply regret that we are joined in the fracas and helped run the no longer to serve side by side; and I British sallors across a mountain states and by citizens thereof. earnestly wish you well in the future, range into an adjoining province. Peace was not finally restored until,

weight of your influence is sure to be the American officers withdrew their potent on the side of clean and honest men. In this fight, which lasted a little more than two days, three British sailors were killed; but the whole mat- be paid for as appropriations may be ter was satisfactorily settled through mendation made by Governor General diplomatic channels. It is quite evi- fixes the aggregate cost at \$180,000,000, dent that the Americans have been to be drawn from the treasury on wargetting the better of the Russians at rants of the president. Niu-Chwang; otherwise, the Russian government would not have seen fit to

enter complaint in the matter. THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER has changdetriment to public interest and that free pass law, and now thinks it ture, for instance, an opportunity to no other suggestion to this movement, and it is almost certain that the railand courtesy by supplying all the memhers with liberal facilities in the way of transportation during their term of tors ought to be abrogated. The govand it will become a law on the 17th case to President Roosevelt ...... Busi-Greenville Mountaineer.

- The first notes of the contest be- among legislators, The Mountaineer is in at Negaunee. Michigan, last Tues- tertained in various ways. routes for the isthmian canal were are aware of the fact that not every Maryland legislature has selected Ar- Washington special, of Wednesday, several years to come.—Atlanta Jour- make the performance breezy; simply heard in the senate on Tuesday. Af- member of the legislature is worth a thur P. Gorman as the Democratic can- to The News and Courier: President nal. ter an hour had been spent in routine free pass. The public is very well didate for United States senator, and Roosevelt sprung another surprise tobusiness, Mr. Morgan offered and se- aware that there are members of the the Republicans have selected Con- day on the South Carolina Republican cured the adoption of a resolution legislature who would not accept a free gresman Wm. P. Jackson...... Pen- organization by appointing Charles J. which indicated his purpose to have pass from a railroad even if there were sacola, Fla., dispatch reports the dis- Purcell postmaster at Newberry. Mr. the committee on inter-oceanic canals no prohibitory law on the subject, covery of oil near that place .... The Purcell is a white man, and a McLau- The site of the World's Fair is Forest inquire into the relations alleged to This same public knows that the man Daughters of the American Revolution rin, or Commercial, Democrat. There exist between the trans-continental who would accept a pass even in the celebrated the anniversary of the bat- is an interesting story back of the seraliroad companies of the United States absence of a prohibitory law, would do the of New Orleans last Wednesday.... lection of Mr. Purcell, in addition to have their shade in the broad avenues and Canada and the Panama Canal so in violation of the law. While all company. The resolution reads: "That the members of the South Carolina circulated a story to the effect that ed to Senator McLaurin, thus showing in diameter. lifted and replantcompany. The resolution reads: "That the members of the South Carolina circulated a story to the effect that the junior senator from South that the junior senator from South ed, where they will remain permanent-the committee on inter-oceanic canals general assembly do not now hold free the American fleet in Venezuelan wahas leave to sit during the sessions of passes, it is a fact that some of them the senate to execute the resolution of do-probably as many as before the German fleet and to interfere in case of distribution of Federal patronage in the transplanting will the senate passed on the 21st of May, which is hereby continued in 1900, which is hereby continued in 1900, which is hereby continued in 1900, and said committee is further under existing conditions is under the 1900 the 1900, which is hereby continued in 1900, force, and said committee is further under existing conditions is under the The Mississippi river is dammed at St. when Mr. Roosevelt became president. Very much care is required for a sucempowered to make inquiry and report complete control of the railroads. The Louis by an ice gorge ......Admiral There were more than a dozen promi-

can line of ships to control transporta- of legislators who may have accepted tion or the rates thereof, for cargoes free passes; but we would have it so would be able and willing to secure a utterance. He told the newspaper Among those taking an active part in ed looking to the division of freight. Tree pass, then there would be no need an unsettled, shapeless sort of a fix, large property owner in Newberry. Mr. ever existed," said Mr. Morgan, "and existing circumstances, however, the and was simply sailing along without abrogation of the mileage provision chart or compass," and outlined, thus, yould merely work an additional hardship on more honorable members.

THE Chinese court, which has been away from Pekin since the attack by the international allies, returned to that city on last Tuesday with gorgeous pageantry. The scene was witnessed by multitudes of Chinamen and thousands of foreigners. The emperor, mpress dowager and royal princes vere borne on palanquins, along streets lined with kneeling soldiers and tanding spectators. There was cavalry in front, to the right, to the left and behind. Altogether the display of magnificence is said to have been the most remarkable that the foreign visitors had ever seen. It has been the custom heretofore for people to close their houses and remain within doors while a royal procession was passing. In this case, however, the show was free to everybody. The foreigners corn. The crop should be planted on were not willing to deny themselves bottom lands and up-lands, and should such an unusual spectacle, and embe worked with as much judgment and boldened by the example of the foreigners, the natives also looked upon their rulers. Another decided innova-THE question of holding a convention tion was the action of the dowager to revise the constitution of the United empress in bowing, right and left, to It all indicates that the Chinese rulers as far superior to any other beings on earth, have begun to realize something THERE are those who think that the as to their actual relative importance

NICARAGUA CANAL BILL.

House Passed It Thursday by Almost Unanimous Vote.

The Hepburn Nicaragua canal bill passed the house last Thursday evening by a practically unanimous vote, only two members, Fletcher, Republican, of Minnesota, and Lassiter, Democrat, of Virginia, going on record pending further developments, pendpending further developments, but this failed 170 to 102.

The bill as passed authorizes the president to secure from the states of Aiken died about a month ago. Costa Rica and Nicaragua, in behalf McKinley Memorial, of the United States, control of such a portion of the territory belonging to said states as may be desirable and necessary on which to excavate, conted States outside of the territory of best man physically on earth, and he struct and protect a canal suitable to Kinley Memorial association, Wm. R. the United States proper, 91,219. The seldom misses an opportunity to prove the wants of modern navigation and commerce, and appropriate such a sum es and schools for special exercises and as may be necessary to secure the con-

Section 2 authorizes the president, afand Russians he is disposed to be more ter securing control of the needed terfriendly: but when there is no other ritory, to direct the secretary of war - Secretary Gage's letter of resignahimself with these. About 20 years ribbean sea, at a point near Greyago the American gunbost Enterprise town, in Nicaragua, by way of Lake but in at Nagasaki. Japan, about the Nicaragua, to a point on the Pacific ocean near Brito, and also to construct proper harbors at the terminals of said prise met a larger contingent from the canal, and to make necessary provisest desire for the highest success of the British vessels, and pretty soon a jons for the defense of the canal and

Sections 3 and 4 authorizes the presinecessary and to employ such persons him seem wise, and direct that in the Juan and Lake Nicaragua shall be used as far as they are available. Section 5 authorizes the president to and Nicaragua the use of the canal

upon, for all vessels owned by said The last section makes an oppropriation of \$10,000,000 to carry on this work, and authorizes the secretary of war to enter into proper contracts for material and work as may be deemed necessary, such work and material to

made from time to time. The section

MERE-MENTION. Representative Sulzer, of New for the deposit of the surplus in the ed its mind in regard to the anti-treasury in national banks having a surplus of not less than \$500,000...... The net earnings of the United States made at the same rate as long hauls, States supreme court......Admiral ness men of Atlanta are seeking to se-In assuming that any railroad has cure the establishment of a sub-treasvery much mistaken. The railroads day .... The Democratic caucus of the The Newberry Postmastership.

PREDICAMENT OF DEMOCRACY. Must Nominate a Candidate Who Thought One Way and Voted An-

other. lectured at Memphis a few nights ago what ought to be done for the derelict:

"The situation requires a man who has remained with the party, although he may have done so at the sacrifice of his personal views on the silver question. He must not be a radical silver man, for that would excite the enmity of the gold standard Democrats, and he must not be a man who has refused to stand by the party, because the silver people, and we can't win without them, will not support such a ticket. He should be a man who believed in the gold standard and yet put aside his personal views and accepted the will of his party as final in the past con-

tests." What! Nominate a-man who has all the while believed in the gold standard! This is an amazing concession Herald, said, a little over a year Drive them out. Get rid of them. while ago refused.

But we cannot believe that Senator Tillman uttered these sentiments. There must be some mistake about it. The reporter must have gotten him down wrong. We await fuller information .-- Charlotte Observer.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

or Railroad Commissioner. Mr. W. Boyd Evans, former private secretary to Governor Ellerbe, has an- trouble in the administration of the ofnounced himself as a candidate for the ffice, he selected Mr. Purcell, who is not office of ranroad commissioner to succeed Mr. J. C. Wilborn.

The Phosphate Industry.

There has not been so much phosphate rock mined during the year just closed as during the year previous. The total royalties in the year 1900 was \$24,931.47. Those during 1901 amounted to \$23,108.00. The decrease was \$1,-823.47.

South Carolina Postmasters.

The president, on Wednesday, sent to against it. There was an effort to the senate nominations for South Carleave the choice of route unsettled, olina postmasterships as follows: Greenwood, David Aiken; Laurens, George S. McCravy; Union, J. C. Hunter: Winnsboro, Preston Rion; Newberry, Charles J. Purcell. Mr. David feature of the occasion was the reading

Columbia special, of Tuesday, to The Hill. News and Courier: Governor McSweeney has been asked be Governor Nash, of Ohio, and the president of the Mc-Day, to make an appeal to the churchment fund on the birthday of the martyred president, January 29. The govthe matter.

Says a Columbia dispatch, of January 5: General Wade Hampton, one of the most gallant generals of the Confederacy and later United States senator from South Carolina, was dangerwas feared the attack would prove serious. The general rallied later, and Democratic faith." tonight his physicians say he is very much better. This is the first attack Liberty Bell In Charleston.

Charleston dispatch, of Thursday: from the Philadelphia council, arrived this morning at 10 o'clock from Savanfrom the camp at the exposition, with umph." a regiment of militia drawn up at the the flat car, a salute of 13 guns was prominently upon the consideration of last Tuesday afternoon, Thomas F. fired. The bell was placed on a decoraconvey it to the exposition, but after lating to it have been introduced, five ized to go ahead and sell the stock, would not bear the weight and the bell and two asking for its repeal. had to be replaced on the car and tak-York, has introduced a bill providing en to the exposition ground by rail. This trouble made some delay in starting the parade, which did not get uncapital of not less than \$500,000, and der way until half past 12 o'clock. It made no difference in the program of reception at the exposition, however. at the war department that there is obtain free passes from the railroads, Steel corporation, during the nine In the auditorium at the grounds Maymonths ending December 31, amounted or Smythe extended a formal welcome to \$84,779,298. ..... The Kentucky rail- to the bell and its escort and Mayor road law requiring that short hauls be Ashbridge responded. Several brief addresses were made and patriotic has been sustained by the United airs were sung by 2,000 school children. The bell will be placed in the Philadel- tions of the present law, but nothing ly those who desire their sons to make ernor has not signed the bill to repeal, Schley has determined to appeal his phia building at the conclusion of the exercises in the auditorium and the building will be formally confided to be amended in some particulars by the house will be Fitz & Webster's newest, the custody of the exposition company. present congress. It is the first bankever been so foolish as to make a pro- ury in their city......Seventeen miners The Philadelphians will stay here un-

miscuous distribution of free passes lost their lives as the result of a cave til tomorrow evening and will be enwith reference to any agreements or man who gave him the pass has the concert of action between any railroad power to ruin him. These are reasons Thursday on a visit to Palm Beach, companies in the United States or in why we are in favor of the repeal of Florida.

There were more than a dozen promite the trees are described and Mr. G. There were more than a dozen promite the best care and attention, and the trees are described and Mr. G. The concert of the trees are principally maples and the concert of the repeal of Florida. Delegation after delegation came to elms.

candidates until President Roosevelt must have thought that every man in Newberry was an applicant for a postmastership made vacant by the remov-Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, al of the former postmaster for some trouble he had with his financial accants was a white man named John the contest was Charles J. Purcell. a Purcell denied repeatedly that he was an aspirant for the office, and stated that his only object was to see a de sirable man appointed. Despite one of his visits to Washington Mr. Scott became impressed with the idea that Mr. Purcell was secretly at work trying to obtain the appointment for himself. Knowing the high moral standard which President Roosevelt endeavors to maintain in the selection of Federal officers. Mr. Scott. in addition to accusing Mr. Purcell with treachery towards certain candidates supposed to have his endorsement, also charged him with owning property and renting it to persons for immoral purposes. These charges became known in Newberry and the following day Mr. Purcell, who weighs about 200 pounds, and is somewhat of an athlete, met Mr. Scott on the street. Scott is a much smaller man, but that did not prevent from one who, as the Vicksburg, Miss., Mr. Purcell from administering to him a severe thrashing. When Mr. Scott ago, of the gold standard people: "We cried "Enougn!" Mr. Purcell reluctantdon't want such cattle in our party. ly permitted his accuser to depart in a somewhat mangled condition. Be-Stand by free coinage or you are no fore doing so, however, he declared Democrat." Now the builder wants to that "He would repeat the dose daily put at the head of the corner one of until the charges which Scott made these stones which he just a little against him were withdrawn." The next day Scott telegraphed to Washington withdrawing the charges against Mr. Purcell. Subsequently these circumstances were brought to the attention of President Roosevelt. Up to that time he had been undecided as to whom he would appoint at Newberry. In view of the bitter struggle over the office, and the possibility that whoever was appointed might have only a highly respected citizen, but apparently capable of defending himself and upholding the discipline of his office in case of an emergency. Senator Mc-Laurin is authority for the statement that Mr. Purcell was never an avowed candidate for the office and there is not on file a single scrap of paper to indicate that he was an applicant. Newselection of Mr. Purcell.

> Democratic lawyers in Philadelphia plans accorded with the suggestion last Wednesday. The most significant outlined above. of letters from ex-President Grover Cleveland and ex-Senator David B. Mr. Gordon.

> Mr. Cleveland wrote: "I am glad to know that there are at least 30 young Democrats in Philadel- these are all killed," Mr. Gordon rephia who are unwilling to allow Jack-plied in a tone that was as sorrowful

son day to pass without recognition. "The inclination to neglect observ- his own shoulders. contributions to the McKinley monu- ance of a day that has been so long and so strongly related to genuine Democratic sentiments, may reasonaernor has not yet taken any action in hly, I think, be counted among the afflictive visitations that have lately off if we had made a good corn crop weakened and depressed our party organization.

"I hope the spirit of true Jacksonian Democracy may pervade your celebration; and that its participants may derive satisfaction and stimulation from ously ill for awhile this afternoon. His their efforts to revive tnd strengthen heart was affected and for a time it the principles and practices of our old time, honest, consistent and aggressive

of the kind General Hampton has had. give you this sentiment: A strict construction of the federal constitution. Ne entangling alliances with foreign The Liberty bell under the escort of nations. Insistance upon the reserved Mayor Ashbridge and a delegation rights of the states. Public taxation for public purposes only. Opposition to monopolies and dangerous combina- general order instructing the Jasper The number of accounts presented has tions of capital. The preservation of Light Infantry to assemble in the armayor and board of aldermen of the personal liberty of the citizen. No mory on the evening of January 13, at ey available has not been materially Charleston, and president and directors of the exposition company and a states and municipalities. These are contemplating a trip to the Charleston Democratic principles which survive exposition, and the officers are anxious be necessary to borrow about \$10,000 lery post, and companies of marines all defeats and must ultimately tri- to put in some good practice work be- this year, and the sum will be secured

> THE BANKUPT LAW .- It is evident congress at its present session.

lation the Philadelphia Press, owned in a few weeks. and edited by Mr. Charles Emory The King's Mountain Military Smith, late postmaster general, says: Senator Dolliver, a prominent Republi- holiday and is now winding up the excan and another by Senator Clay, who ercises of the first half-session of the ning to look into the matter. stands equally high on the Democratic 1901-02 school year. The first half sesside of the chamber."

An effort has been made recently unike full returns of this poll have been received so far. It seems probable that the law will - The next attraction at the opera

ruptcy law the country has had in liable to objections. It may be amended advantageously

but its repeal is not to be expected for

27 Probably the largest contract ever Park, in which there are many large trees. Actuated by a desire to preserve as many as possible of the trees and to savings bank held

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Keene Dobson-Tells the public that he is agent for the Charlotte Steam laundry and solicits your patronage. He ships laundry on Tuesdays and returns it on Saturdays.

opera House—Announces the appear-ance of Fitz & Webster's company, on January 17. The comedy "A Breezy Time."
W. B. Moore, Captain—Issues a gen-

eral order to members of the Jasper Rifles to attend a drill at the armory, next Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. hos. F. McDow, Trustee of J. L. Han-ahan, Bankrupt—Requests all par-

. M. Heath & Co.—Tell the public that they have finished taking stock They also say that they want you to come and see them.

W. Johnson, Grocer-Wants you to see him for molasses. He wants you to use Obelisk flour, and also to see him for coffees and teas. He has a

such services.
V. O. Rawls, The Plumber—Tell you

that he has all sorts of conveniences for the home and asks you to see him should anything in his line be want-ed. He also calls attention to the terms on which he does business. Loan and Savings Bank—Publishes

statement of its condition at the close of business on December 31, 1901.

H. C. Strauss & Co.—Give notice of the expiration by limitation of the co-partnership heretofore existing between H. C. Strauss and W. O. Harshaw, and that H. C. Strauss will name of H. C. Strauss & Co.

ABOUT PEOPLE. Mr George Russell will be at th

We Fix It" shop this year. Miss Mary Gardner has returned to forkville after an extended visit to relatives in Virginia.

THE POOR HOUSE FARM. "I have an idea," said a well-known

citizen of Yorkville to the reporter on Wednesday morning, "that you may look for some unusual operations on in Need of Rock. the poor house farm this year. "How do you mean?"

no one has intimated anything of the the matter in charge would like. Mr. through my mind that with the chaingang located within easy reach of the and he suggests that further subscripfarm, and there being a great many occasions when it can be used with such unquestionable advantage, it ator McLaurin gets the credit for the strikes me that it would be difficult to resist the temptation to pitch in and make a crop."

Seeing Supervisor Gordon later in the CLEVELAND AND HILL.-Jackson day day, the reporter undertook to draw was celebrated by a small circle of from him an idea as to how near his

"Well, you know we have already done a great deal of ditching," said

"But don't you intend to make a big crop on the poor house farm?"

as if the loss were falling entirely on "But that does not answer my question. Is it not really your purpose to

"We put in a big crop of oats, and

make the biggest crop that has ever been grown on that old farm?" "We would have been a heap better

'ast year," Mr. Gordon replied. "It is mighty hard to have to buy corn at the prices that we are now having to two fingers at Mr. B. G. Brown's saw That is about all the supervisor

would say on the subject of a big crop of some hounds after a rabbit, and on the county home farm. It is not while watching the dogs undertook also improbable, however, that the gen- to pay attention to his business withtleman first quoted had it down about out looking at the log or saw. The inright, and that this summer will see dex and ring fingers were cut off and "Your letter has just reached me. I on the county home farm some crops, the little finger was badly lacerated. the like of which had never been seen Dr. T. N. Dulin attended his injuries. there before. This, of course, is pro- The County Commissioners. vided there are no serious accidents.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

-In another column is published a

At the meeting of the creditors of per cent. interest. the bankrupt estate of Dr. J. L. Hana-Smith Assigns. rolled in. As the bell was lifted from that the bankrupt law is to be forced han, in the office of F. P. McCain, Esq., McDow, Esq., was elected trustee. It Already no less than seven bills re- was agreed that the trustee be authorplacing, it was found that the truck of them proposing amendments to it etc., without having to call another meeting, and the probability is that the against the people who have called at-Referring to these schemes of legis- entire business will be wound up with-

> "One of these bills was offered by after the boys had enjoyed a pleasant sion ends on January 15. Several new boys have matriculated since the holider the auspices of the National Bank- days, and Colonel Stephenson hopes to ers' association to ascertain the con- have several more soon. So far as is sensus of opinion of business men in known, the academy is giving great all parts of the country on the opera- satisfaction to all its patrons, especialprogress.

> "A Breezy Time." The adjective that many years and even its authors and is included in the title of the farce supporters admitted that it would be comedy, "A Breezy Time." fitly indicates the nature of the production. It has been the purpose of the author to refreshing enough to revive jaded minds, and not cause the mind to sit in a draft, so to speak. The company let in this country for the transplanta-tion of big trees is that just entered into for the World's Fair in St. Louis. lected to exactly fit the role he or she

The stockholders of the Loan and ville standpipe and the Presbyterian church steeple are visible from Mr. the directors of ing in the office of Mr. J. F. Wallace, Quinn's back piazza. He took a look will be used and libe done while or by proxy. After listening to the grant and the gra will S. M. McNeel as president and Mr. G. Still Opening. semi-annual dividends of 4 per cent. that all unopen cotton was destroyed

Washington in behalf of the various LOCAL AFFAIRS. year and the affairs of the bank, as shown by the statement published in another column, are in very satisfac-

tory condition. The funeral of Mrs. C. J. Robert-son took place last Wednesday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. J. C. Johnes. Mrs. Robertson was highly esteemed in Yorkvule and a "A large concourse of people turned out to pay their last respect to her. All of the children of the deceased: Mrs. W. E. Faulconer, Mrs. G. W. S. Hart, Mr. W. F. Robertson and Mrs. H. F. Robertson were present at the funeties owing said bankrupt estate to please call at his office and settle at son, came up from Columbia, and Miss Jennie Hart, a clerk in the census department at Washington, came to and that they are now carrying on a great remnant sale of clothing, underwear, shoes, dress goods, etc. Wilmington, N. C., brought with him his little son, Frederick.

- Fox hunting has been one of the sports that the corporate limits of Yorkville have afforded during the past few weeks. In the early fall Mr. J. Q. full line of cereal foods.

J. Keller & Co., Undertakers—Say that they are carrying an elaborate stock of undertakers' goods, and invite you to see them when in need of gray their way out of the box in gnaw their way out of the box in which they were confined. One of the foxes was killed shortly afterward before it got the lay of the land; but the other managed to keep in the lead of its enemies until it thoroughly learned the peculiarities of the situation, including all the culverts, hollow trees, blind ditches, cellars and other hiding places. Parties of hunters have made numerous trips after it and have been able to strike its trail on almost every continue the business under the firm trip; but as yet have not succeeded in getting up a race. The fox has preferred to take early advantage of one of its numerous hiding places. It is supposed to be having a fine time living on the poultry that is being raised about town: but the hunters are inclined to persevere, and they expect to catch up with the cunning young felow and make an end of him before they quit.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mr. N. A. Simril reports that while the hauling of rock on the Tirzah road "Well," the gentleman replied, "I has been commenced, it is not going on have no information on the subject- with as much vigor as those who have kind to me—but it has been running Simril requests that all subscribers get to work without unnecessary delay, tions will also be welcome. The Gun Competition.

The special contest in competition for the \$50 Parker hammerless gun offered by THE ENQUIRER for the largest club of new subscribers returned and paid for by that date, comes to a close next Wednesday at 4 o'clock p. m. Competitors will please take notice and remember also the very important fact that only paid subscriptions are to be counted in this competition.

New Rural Route.

A petition has been prepared for the establishment of a rural free delivery route to run out from Hickory Grove to the mouth of Guion Moore creek, at Smith's ford; thence to the Howell's Ferry road: thence down the Pinckney road to "Beauty Spot" (Thomson place); then back to Hickory Grove by way of Hopewell and Dyetown. An inector nas been over the route and re ported it as practicable. In all, the route covers about 20 miles.

Careless With a Busz Saw.

A Negro man, whose name the reporter has not been able to learn, lost mill, near Zeno. Thursday morning. The fellow was interested in the chase

The county commissioners held their regular monthly meeting last Wednesday. It was the same old story with regard to the payment of accounts. not diminished and the amount of mon-

Smith, the Monticello, Fla., "newspaper" man has made an assignment to "S. D. Clark." who is sending out a long statement giving the reasons therefor. The statement is a hard luck story in the nature of a complaint tention to the doubtful method that Mr. Smith has been pursuing. The real reason of the assignment and a plaintive offer to make good so far as possible unfulfilled promises, is the fact that the postal authorities are begin-The Catawba Flood. \

Mr. T. G. Culp, of Fort Mill, was in Yorkville on Monday, having come through the country. He stated that in his judgment Catawba river was not nearly so high during the recent freshet as during the big flood of last spring. At different points the water has been reported as being within 18 inches to two feet of the high water mark of the spring freshet. Mr. Culp says, however, that at the bridge, the highest point reached by the water was fully 5 feet lower than the spring freshet. The bridge sustained no damage by the last flood except an almost imperceptible sinking of one of the approaches. To be Seen Eleven Miles.

Prof. R. J. Herndon said yesterday that he stopped with Mr. J. Warren Quinn, at Smyrna, Wednesday night, and on Thursday morning his attention was called to the fact that the Yorkfor himself and was able to see both

Notwithstanding the general belief each, have been paid during the past as the result of the recent severe freez-