no straw at all.

Use no "sidings" of anything against

Three feet wide, six feet long and five

feet deep will give good results on high

land. On low lands three feet deep will

when the pit is three feet deep.

If the top filling of straw is not sound

and dry, free from all mould or rot, use

Be sure that the roof of the pit does

not leak. Use boards free from holes

or sun cracks. A leaky roof means rot-

Keep all cool wind out of the pit by

the gables. Allow no water to get into

the pit.

By following these rules you can have

delicious potatoes on your table the year round. The longer the potatoes

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

County Superintendent of Education

Carroll has just completed his annual

report to the state superintendent of

education, giving a complete statement

of the work that was done in the coun-

ty during the year ending June 30, 1902,

showing the present condition of the

schools in the various districts, and

setting forth in full, the various finan-

cial transactions with regard to receipts

and expenditures, and the amount of

money still on hand at the date men-

tioned. From this report it appears

that the total receipts have been as

Balance from last year.....\$10,596 84

From dispensary 1,071 54

All other sources...... 138 73

Total\$40,262 10

The foregoing amount is accounted

Paid white teachers......\$21,462 70

The average amount paid to teachers

White men\$290 00

White women 164 00

Negro men 84 00

Negro women 61 00

The total enrollment in white public

schools inside of incorporated towns,

was 616 boys and 685 girls; and outside

of incorporated towns 1,415 boys and

were enrolled. The total average at-

tendance was 2,926. The Negro enroll-

a total of 5,218. The average attend-

30 98

10 75

rom extra levy.....

follows:

for as follows:

was as follows:

stay in the pit the better they get.

putting earth upon the roof and aroun

Scraps and Lacts.

- Another horrible murder story comes from New York's Tenderloin district. the torture he was undergoing. Final-On last Saturday, James B. Craft, a ly his head fell forward and in a few the great bulk of the taxes and bear the fault is not so much with the preswealthy resident of Glencove, L. I., went into what is known as the Empire restaurant and imprudently dis- was burned to a crisp. Then the gathplayed a large sum of money. A waiter ering dispersed in an orderly manner named Thomas Tobin, knocked him and the town soon assumed its normaldown, and afterward the waiter, assistey by the barkeeper, cut his head off twelve and many of the representative burn the body in the furnace. The police were attracted to the scene by the should be hanged. J. H. Henning, of odor of burning flesh and they discovered the nude body of the man on Whitfield, refused his consent to this the floor. The head had been burned proposition and insisted that Clark beyond recognition. The clothing had should be burned. More than 5,000 peralso been destroyed. The body was sons witnessed the grewsome tragedy, identified by the man's son. Tobin and among whom were many women. the barkeeper, Alexander McEnery, began to accuse each other, and they, together with several other people of the place, were arrested.

- A London cable of Saturday, brings the most significant news of recent developments in the modern trust question. The American Tobacco company of the United States, and the Imperial Tobacco company of Great Britain, have consolidated. For the past few years these two giant trusts have been engaged in what was considered by the general public as a death struggle. The American Tobacco company invaded the territory of the Imperial Tobacco company, and by way of retaliation, the Imperial Tobacco company began the establishment of branch factories in the United States. But now the two great octopuses are one and York should make "security to life and the same. Under the agreement reach- property," the issue of a political camto have full swing in the United States room for improvement along this line, and Cuba, and the Imperial Tobacco and if the people of the city are really Great Britain. For the trade of the tract quite a following. balance of the world the allied trusts will compete under the name and style of the British-American Tobacco com-

- Ex-Senator William V. Allen says his wing of the party to unite with the to manage somehow. Populist party. Senator Allen is now practicing law and editing a paper called The Mail at his home, at Madison. Nebraska. He says, editorially: than it is at the present time. The of the eastern states in utterly repurepudiation by the Iowa Democracy a er species of crime. few days ago and finally the refusal of the Democrats of Colorado to fuse with the possibility of defeating the Republican party in 1904. A strange political elements that oppose Republican success. "The repudiation of the Kansas City platform makes it impossible for party. As a mark of self-respect, Mr. Bryan and his branch of the Democracy Negroes. must either herd by themselves of form an alliance with the Populist party. That time is at hand. It is impossible for the gold wing of the Democracy to hope to dominate."

burned at the stake in Corinth, Miss. last Sunday for criminal assault and murder. On the 19th day of August last, Mrs. Carrie Whitfield, the wife of a prominent citizen, was found dead in her home with her head almost severed from her body. There was not the slightest clue to the perpetrator of the crime. Corinth and the surrounding country were scoured without result. The matter was put in the hands of twelve prominent citizens to continue the search, and they employed detectives from Chicago. The detectives could get no clue. Last week Clark had a quarrel with his wife, and the woman was overheard talking about what she gan has announced his intention to decould tell. She was arrested, and told feat President Roosevelt for re-elecenough to warrant the arrest of Clark. The Negro was taken before the committee of twelve, and upon examination, broke down and made a confession. He also told of his having murdered two men on an excursion train, of having outraged a Negro woman, and of having robbed a physician of his sudden cooling down, especially with \$1,500. He had not been suspected of reference to the pushing of some pracany of the crimes, and had covered his tical plan to annoy these aggregations nary hearing on Tuesday next at noon, tracks so as to deceive the officers of of capital and power, it does not look the law. He admitted that he ought to as if Mr. Morgan really has reason to be put to death; but asked for two days desire the defeat of anybody save it be in order that his mother and brother, who lived in Memphis, might have time to come to see him. The time was granted; but the mother and brother could not be found. Meanwhile the Negro's arrest became known over the surrounding country and the incom- ing importance, and if the Democratic ing trains brought hundreds of people party of South Carolina is more coninto the city to witness the execution. cerned about the permanent than the The crowds became so great that at temporary welfare of the state, it will to transport it to the place of delivery, midday the main street was ordered give the subject more thoughtful ateleared and the announcement was tention than heretofore. made that it had been decided to burn Clark at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon. were carefully laid about an iron rod election precinct. which was driven deep into the ground. had been piled high around the stake government. and the Negro was securely fastened to | It is well understood that under conthe iron rod. Clark was asked if he ditions as they exist in South Carolina, cared to make a statement. He again the primary election counts for everysaid that he deserved the fate prepared thing, and the general election for prac- do so, county courts ought to be estabfor him, and asked that a letter be de- tically nothing. About the election lished to handle these and other minor livered to his mother and brother. He which is really important, there are but cases, and that such courts can have appealed to his brother to raise his chil- few restrictions, while about that which juries as well as the higher courts, and dren properly, admonishing them to be- is not at all important there are numer- in that way free the general court of ware of evil companions. Finally the ous restrictions. The effect of the pri- trivial cases. This is no new argument word was given to fire the funeral pile. mary, as now conducted, is to circum-The husband and brother of Clark's vent and nullify the constitution. torches, and in a moment the flames ulation—a population that may be here county court idea is pressed and those that the probability that a person will seventy-five pounds. The bank officials On a high elevation you may dig the

his skin began to parch. The Negro termination of policies and the choice tional circuit judges and, with more moaned piteously at this juncture and of men, as has that permanent resident judges, hold more frequent terms of the the agonized look upon his face told of population, which is not only familiar criminal and civil courts. The argumoments he was dead. The flames were fed by the crowd until his body citizenship. ly quiet condition. The committee of with a meat cleaver and undertook to citizens of Corinth vigorously opposed burning the Negro and argued that he fication, are enabled to cast their votes whose claim to longevity is beyond Birmingham, Ala., brother of Mrs.

The yorkville Enquirer.



Us + 4 YORKVILLE, S. C.: WEDNESDAY, OCT'R. 1, 1902.

It is about time somebody in New ed, the American Tobacco company is paign in that city. There is certainly company is to have a monopoly in concerned, such an issue ought to at-

Or course, we are interested in the question of child labor in factories; but shows doing business on the streets, what we want to know is, what will and its ostensible object is to bring large become of these children and their numbers of people to town to trade. the outlook for the National Democratic parents when the legislature prohibits party is hopeless, and that the time has their labor? So far as the factories are of the street and sometimes pay a licome for Hon. William J. Bryan and concerned, they will no doubt continue cense. When street fairs were new it

1)5×4 100 THE Newberry Observer calls attention to the fact that now, since the election is over, there is no more talk of "The outlook for the National Demo- punishing those people who were guilty cratic party was never more hopeless of ballot box fraud in Charleston. That is the way it goes. The people who nuisance at any price. The shows bring action of the conventions of a number complained of fraud have the offices, visitors to town and make things liveof the Middle Western states and some and that was all they wanted. So long as they are not individual losers they goes to showmen and gamblers. diating the Kansas City platform, its care but little about fraud or any oth-

IT is said that since his recent trip the Populists of that state, precludes to the south, under the guidance of Congressman Thompson, of Alabama Congressman Crumpacker has about blindness seems to have fallen on many dropped his Negro hobby. If it be true Democratic leaders just at the time that Mr. Crumpacker has really learn-Democratic leaders just at the time that Mr. Crumpacker has really learnwhen, by the exercise of ordinary common sense, it was possible to bring the complete coalition of all the coalition of all the complete coalition of all the coalition of all about a complete coalition of all the sincere all the while. Had he been only The president took the paper for two between the paper for two between t a demogogue, he would have returned from his trip with Mr. Thompson more and hung in the library of the orphandetermined than ever to coerce the peothe Bryan wing to remain longer in the ple of the south into turning the gov- a president ever received in Clinton. ernment of this country over to the Khaki For the Militia.

WE reproduced a paragraph from the Spartanburg Herald last week stating that the Union dispensary had been voted out by 200 majority. The para-- Tom Clark, alias Will Gibson, was graph appeared in the state news columns of The Herald, and we assumed that it referred to Union county, S. C. Of course we were aware that there was no law for such an election; but supposed that it was some kind of a test vote in connection with the recent primary. Because we were unable to get information on the subject, we offered no comment. The Chester Lantern, however, calls attention to the fact that was used in the campaign of 1898, but it was not Union county, S. C., but Union county, N. C., that was referred to.

> THE big Republican papers are printing stories to the effect that J. P. Mortion with a candidate of the Cleveland case made by Chief Constable Bateman stripe. The alleged reason of Mr. Morgan's objection to Mr. Roosevelt, is that the latter is so bitterly opposed to of the dispensary law and transporting trusts. In view of the hostility that liquor illegally, was called. Doubt bewas at one time manifested by President Roosevelt against the trusts, and er to try the case, it was transferred to Mr. Roosevelt's opponent.

Voting In the Primary.

This matter of prescribing proper regulations with reference to the right to given Mr. Perry was released from cusvote in primary elections is of increas-

The restrictions thrown around the franchise privileges by the constitution This statement caused much excitement of the state, although extremely liberal, and surging crowds began to gather are right and proper. We refer more about the place selected for the enact- particularly to the requirements of two ment of the awful tragedy. At 2 o'clock years residence in the state, one year pine fagots and larger pieces of wood in the county, and four months in the

A stranger coming into South Caroli-Half an hour later it was announced na from another state, could not reasonthat all was in readiness. At 3 o'clock ably expect to familiarize himself with in the interest of county courts or exthe prisoner, heavily manacled, was our peculiar institutions and public taken from the jail by a posse of armed men within a less period than two trates' courts. In some of the counties men, and followed by a large crowd, years, and he ought to have an experwas led to the east gate of the Negro | ience of at least a year with a people cemetery, which is situated in the west- of the county before he should be perern part of the city. Fagots and wood mitted to share the responsibility of

As maters now stand, a floating popleaped upward, enveloping the trembling Negro in smoke and fire. The
clothing of the doomed man was soon
cal conditions by which it is surroundcourts. One of the plans that has been to the capture of the money. But a fire a probability that a probability t clothing of the doomed man was soon cal conditions by which it is surround- courts. One of the plans that has been all causes during the same period.

It is a fact that at many of the precincts in this congressional district for by the judges. instance, there are large numbers of | Said to be 129 Years Old. people, who by the simple matter of way in a lump, often exercise the balments of the local population. It is frefice, but actually name them.

can be enrolled on the Democratic club Democratic party owe it to the subfurther delay.

THE cities of Spartanburg and Greenlearned something about the value of in both cities wants to try them again; but the opposition is growing. The The show people come for the privilege was customary to charge green town authorities for their services. Then they came without charge and now they are willing to pay a little something. People who are capable of learning by experience are beginning to realize that the street fairs are an expensive ly it is true; but most of the money The demoralizing effect is tremendous, and as a matter of fact there is not a single redeeming feature about this form of amusement.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. Check From Roosevelt.

"Our Monthly." the Thornwell Orphanage's publication, has received a of his boys. The check has been framed age. It is probably the first check of day for shorter hours and more wages.

a president ever received in Clinton. Way system we hours and more wages.

The Sweedish explorer, Sverdups,

Columbia special to The News and Courier: The general movement totroops is likely to reach this state. It is stated that experience has shown that the blue that has been in use for has been a decided drop in the price of a generation is too good a target for sharpshooters, and that the uniform placed the men in the field at too great their condition Tammany Hall has therefore decided to get up a uniform as nearly the color of the ground as possible and in that way minimize the until and including Thursday ... chances of the man being shot. The new khaki that has been adopted is not as bright or light in color as that which is much darker. The government has adopted two weights-one for summer and the other for winter wear. The winter goods are made of wool. Son of an Ex-Governor.

Columbia State, Sunday: In the recorder's court yesterday morning the against Mr. Ben Perry, formerly of Greenville, charged with the violation ing to buy government bonds at 105 in ing raised as to the right of the record- have succeeded in forming a Magistrate Moorman's court. It was at first proposed to have the prelimiat which time Assistant Attorney Gen eral Gunter would appear for the state. Later Mr. Perry, through his attorney, Colonel P. H. Nelson, waived a preliminary and secured bond for appearance at the October term of court in the sum of \$200. As soon as the bond was tody. The constables say they caught Mr. Perry in the act of delivering the keg of liquor in person on Friday evening from a surrey, which he was using near the union depot. They arrested Mr. Perry and the driver, seized the liquor and confiscated the team. On the court house door yesterday there appeared a notice signed by Chief Bateman that a keg of liquor, moderately old, a horse and surrey, seized while transporting illicit liquor, would be put

up for sale on October 27. The County Court Question.

August Kohn in News and Courier: There is considerable agitation again tending the jurisdiction of the magiscomplaint is made that the dispensary has brought about such a flood of prosecution that it is necessary to get this class of cases out of the court of gen eral sessions so that the court can hear other cases. The suggestion is made that the magistrates might be able to handle such cases and, if they cannot with each session of the general assembly. At pretty nearly every session the but it is even more astonishing to learn

ignited and as the flames grew hotter ed-has just as much say-so in the de- suggested is to elect one or more addiwith conditions, but which has to pay ment has been repeatedly made that practically all of the responsibilities of ent facilities as it is with the delays of the lawyers, and oftentimes the delays and postponements are encouraged

> Laurens special to Columbia State: having their names put on the club Sunday, 21st instant, there died in this rolls, and without a single other quali- city an old Negress, Hannah Milner, in accordance with the suggestions of doubt unparalleled in this section. Acnew acquaintances, and by going one cording to her reckoning she was three years old when that immortal paper, ance of power as between differing ele- the Declaration of Independence, was promulgated, a "gal" of 16 when George quently the case that these people not Washington became president, or, in only help to name the candidates for of- other words, she was born the last of October, 1773, therefore, had she surviv-This condition of affairs is wrong and ed six weeks longer she would have atshould be corrected. The only way we tained the great age of 129. Of course know of correcting it, is to prescribe a in the absence of any record there is rule requiring that no man who is not more or less doubt as to her claim, but entitled to vote in the general election, there is abundant evidence of her very advanced age. First of all she was rolls. Let the registration lists be used born in Virginia, which accounts for as the club rolls for the primary electhe fact that she distinctly remembered tions at the various precincts, and re- Washington as a general during the quire those presenting themselves as Revolutionary war and then as presivoters, to make oath that they will dent, incidents which she related to support the nominees, etc. There is ab- those around her all through life clear solutely no reasonable objection to such to the end, a circumstance which would a regulation, and the leaders of the have occurred considerably over a hundred times if she had told it only once stantial white citizenship of the state a year. She was probably brought to to see that such requirements are made South Carolina by the Milner family, of practical force and effect without as she was first known by the oldest people now living in this section as the property of Thos. Milner, a slave owner who lived near The Knob, this county, ville are showing evidences of having many years ago. "Granny" Hannah, as she was generally known, was the street fairs. They have tried street wife of Henry Milner, a slave, and they fairs a time or two and a large element had thirteen children. Henry died long before the civil war, an old man. Four of the youngest children survive, a son and three daughters. The youngest of street fair consists of a collection of side these is a great grandmother herself, lmost an octogenarian. It is said her oldest son died at the county home few years ago at the age of 98. She lived to see four generations of her own family and to this day they are African blood, pure and simple, old fashioned, polite and hard working. Martin Burnsides, aged 60, is one of the numerous grandchildren who live in the county and he is a thrifty and espectable Negro. "Old" Granny belonged to the African Methodist church and her faith never deserted her. Her health was all that could have been expected up to within a week or so before the dissolution. She was hearty, ould walk around some, and all her faculties-mind, voice, sight-continued good to the last. Most remarkable indeed, but this is the brief story of Hannah Milner's long, very

MERE-MENTION.

D. M. Ferry has retired from the senatorial field in Michigan and left it to Russell A. Alger, who will get the nomnation It was necessary to perform a second operation on President Roosevelt Sunday, to secure better drainage of the abscess on his leg. The operation was of but little import-July 4 next..... Eighteen hundred employes of the New Orleans street railway system went de a strike last Sunreturned to Christiana, Norway, with the Fram, after an absence of four years. It is claimed that the expedition has been more important in its results wards uniforming the United States than has any other since the famous Franklin expedition As the result of the amalgamation of the American and Imperial Tobacco companies, there American leaf Roumania intimates that she will prohibit the emigration of Jews, but will do nothing to ameliorate a disadvantage. The government has sent John G. Carlisle to the New York state convention The gates of the Mecklenburg county, N. C., fair were opened vesterday and will be kept open ... Ter rible storms have been sweeping over the island of Sicily during the past few The death dists foots up more davs. than 1.000 .. XThe annual report of Pension Commissioner Eugene F. Ware shows the total number of names on the pension list to be 999.446, a gain of 5.732 since last year Edward P. McKissick, proprietor of the Battery Park

at Asheville, died suddenly on Sunday of appoplexy.....The threat-ened strike by the flour mill operatives of the Minneapolis, Minn., mill district, as been adjusted by the establishment of an eight hour work day, with pay in proportion to the old schedule of ten hour days.....Secretary Shaw is offerorder to relieve the currency stringency and the New York brokers are offering 1051.....The British steel manufacturers

FLOODS IN TEXAS.-During the past portion of east Texas, which has done great damage to the open cotton, washaway innumerable small and many big bridges, drowned cattle and caused ther damage.

similar to that of the United States

Steel company.

The small streams are reported out of their banks in every direction and the railroads have suffered heavy damage to their tracks and bridges. At Kennedy it is estimated that fifteen inches of water fell. Many peo-ple were compelled to remove from

At Rancho, a 62-foot steel bridge was vrecked by the flood and carried half a nile down the stream. Several houses were washed away but their inhabiants got out safely. A great number of horses were caught in the bottoms at various

points and were drowned. Gonzales county, especially, suffered heavily in this respect. The loss to cotton cannot even be estimated, because of the large area affected. Picking has been in progress for some days, but all that had not been removed from bolls is a total loss, being beaten into the ground. The rain has thorrelieved the long existing lrought in the cattle country along the ower coast.-Houston dispatch of Saturday.

-Reports issued recently from the ensus office at Washington indicate hat the proportion of deaths from acidents in the United States is increas ng. During the census year (twelve months ending May 31, 1900.) 57,513 acidental deaths were reported, of which 43,414 were males and 14,099 of females. The proportion of deaths from accidental causes, in 1,000 deaths from all known causes, was 57.6. In 1890 the corresponding proportion was 53.7. The records kept by the accident insurance con-fatal accidents occur every day ance. from ordinary causes-that is, there are not far from 11.000.000 non-fatal accidents every year, 15,000 to every 100,000 States are due to accidental injuries,

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

C. E. Spencer, Atty. at Law-Has money to loan on improved York county farms. Sums of \$1,000 and over may be had at 7 per cent. interest; under \$1,000 at 8 per cent. interest. York Drug Store-Has Landreth's new onion sets for fall planting. Three

choice varieties. C. P. Lowrance & Co.-Say that for the next three days they will sell the well-known brand of Blue Jacket sockeye salmon, at 15 cents a can. They also offer 20 pounds of standard light brown sugar at \$1.

come and see their large array of pattern hats, ribbons, feathers, etc. that they have a superb display of bushels of fine onions on his plantation buggies, surreys, wagons and harness. They tell you further that quality is first consideration with them, and quite a quantity of them at \$1 a bushel. that low prices is a close second.

to sow Texas red rust proof oats. They have the seed at the right price. as. M. Starr & Co.-Tell you that they will give away a cake of soap with purchase. They want you to pay them what you owe. They have on-

WITHIN THE TOWN.

addition to the protection of a good vault and expensive safe, it carries burglar insurance in an amount sufficient to secure the cash.

- The sweet potato crop is represented as being unusually good and quite nearer to the cross mark. The usual large this year. Potatoes have been retailing on this market at 50 cents a bushel. But a small portion of the crop has been dug up to this time. When digging becomes more general prices will decline unless the potatoes are put 50 yards; but a majority of them were up for winter instead of being offered on the market.

Although the hay crop was not as second two the fore-quarters and the good this year as last, the local market fifth, the "hide, horns and tallow." has been as good as usual, the livery "One of the best shots in the country," stables alone taking over \$2,000 worth. said the gentleman referred to, "was Messrs. Glenn & Allison have been the Jas. F. Carson, who was a coachmaker largest purchasers, they preferring the by trade. I remember, when a boy, of local hay to the western product. The going to a shooting match at the 'Joinprice paid has ranged from 20 to 40 cents a hundred, being regulated by ville, where the Chester road interquality. From the best information obtainable, Yorkville has taken more hay road. There was a grog shop there, and 1,335 girls. In all, 4,071 white children than any of the surrounding towns.

ABOUT PEOPLE. Dr. Paul T. Gordon returned from

Texas on Sunday night. Mr. B. Frank Scoggins, of Hickory, was in Yorkville yesterday.

Mr. R. A. Burris, of Winnsboro, was in Yorkville, Monday; on business. Mr. Ross Clinton, of Bethel, is again at work at the store of J. M. Heath &

Co. Miss Emma Kennedy left on Saturday last for Hardeeville, where she has reopened her school.

has been appointed senior captain of the

fair at Charlotte this week. Mrs. W. B. Aiken, of Tucson, Ariz. is in Yorkville, the guest of Mrs. E.

E. Williams, on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mackorell, of Lancaster, visited the family of Mr. J. C. Elliott, in Yorkville, this week,

Miss Laura Parish has returned to her home in Yorkville, after a visit of true that was, I do not know." several weeks to friends in Alabama. Mrs. R. C. Moore and Mrs. Clem Gordon and children, are visiting relatives and friends in Bethesda township. Mr. C. Eldred Dobson left on last Saturday for Pensacola, Fla., where he has a position in the United States navy yard.

Miss Florence Cody left on Monday vening for Tampa, Fla., where she will visit the Misses Hobbs. She will be absent for a month.

Mr. W. O. Rawls was laid up during last week because of a severely injured As to its practical value, we are unafoot. A stick of wood fell on his foot on Monday of last week. Mr. J. C. Elliott went over to Char-

lotte Monday to exhibit a handsome bunch of horses at the Mecklenburg fair. He will return tomorrow. Dr. George Walker, of Baltimore, arrived in Yorkville Sunday afternoon on a short visit to his relatives and friends.

a short visit to his relatives and friends here. He is just back from a summer in Europe. Mrs. Fred Nims, and son, Master

Douglas, of Fort Mill, are in Yorkville on a visit to Mrs. Nims's mother, Mrs. twelve hours there has been a terrible rainfall over the whole of south and a and friends.

> FORT MILL BANK ROBBED. Burglars entered the Savings Bank of Fort Mill, sometime during yesterday discovery: I noticed that when I put morning, blew open the vault and safe away my potatoes that those nearest with nitroglycerine or dynamite, and the bottom of the pit, lying on the damp carried off between \$2,500 and \$3,000 in earth, in contact with no straw or other foreign matter, kept better than ey paid out since June 30; but in the cash. The news was received here by those that were protected(?) by straw telephone a few hours after the discov- or other covering, and I reached a conery of the robbery.

From such information as can be had, rain and cold, that the problem was it appears that at an early hour, a solved. This I have proved beyond any passer-by noticed that one of the bank doubt. windows had been shattered to splinters. He looked inside and beheld a ploughs and hand rakes and harvest my scene of confusion. The vault door, twisted and bent, was standing wide open and the floor was littered with papers. may be used to fill in the remaining

Cashier Meacham was informed of the situation without delay, and upon space up to the surface, then a roof of investigation he found that the doors of both the vault and the safe had been inches of earth to keep out the cold blown open. In the safe he had left the night before about \$1,200 in silver and a considerable sum in currency. The silver was gone and so was the currency, all but a lot of fragments, which had been left by the explosion.

The first report was that the burglars got in the neighborhood of \$5,000; but a later story, which seems to be more authentic, is that the loss does not exceed \$3,000. The burglars did not attempt to carry away anything but cash, and so far as has been reported, no valuable papers were destroyed by the excompanies indicates that about 30,000 plosion. There was no burglar insur- ning industry of today sprung.

THE ENQUIRER'S informant had no intimation of any clue to the identity frost. Frost-bitten potatoes will not and the proposition has been repeated of population. It appears that nearly 6 of the burglars; but supposed that keep, and even could they be kept, they with each session of the general assemthere must have been more than one are not edible. to carry away the silver, which weighs the water to sipe (seep) into the pit. glars and recovery of the money; but substance on the bottom of your pit. crush about all the rock there is in

are working without a great deal of en- Put the potatoes on the cool, damp couragement, as success depends more earth. the walls of your pit. Let the tubers be in contact with the cool, damp, earth.

than anything else on good luck. It will take several days to repair the furniture and restore order in the wrecked bank room; but the bank officials hope to be able to resume business this, Wednesday, morning, or at be deep enough; fill half full of potatoes least tomorrow.

HEARD, THOUGHT AND SEEN.

Although there are some exceptions to the rule, the pea crop seems to be pretty generally a failure again this ten potatoes. M. Heath & Co.—Invite their lady year. The trouble is probably due to friends of the town and community to lack of rain more than to any other one cause.

to Congressman Finley raised 125

near Rock Hill this year and has sold

ATT Discussing the recently published Riddle & Carroll-Say again for you story of Brit Bolin, the "giant deerslayer," an old citizen who has passed They also have loaded gun shells, and seventy years, reverted in his converwant you to see them about that sec- sation to the shooting matches which ond hand grain drill and disc harrow. used to have a general vogue in this vicinity over fifty years ago. In those each 25 cents purchase, and a hox of days they used to shoot for beeves with talcum powder with each 10 cents the rifle. A party of crack shots would make up a purse at so much a shot, and the prizes, five in number, would go to the shooters who came nearest the mark. The target consisted of a charred board with a diamond of white pano risk with regard to burglars. In per in the centre. On the paper was a cross, and the quality of the shooting was estimated by the distance of the shots from the centre of the cross. The object of charring the board was to ensure a larger "tear-out" by the bullet, thus throwing the outer edge of the hole regulations were 50 yards "off-hand," and 100 yards with a rest. The 100 yards shot was usually taken lying down, with a rest over a log. Some shooters preferred the off-hand shot at inclined to 100-yards shot. The first two choices were the hind quarters; the er Place,' about six miles east of Yorksects with the Yorkville and Rock Hill shooting matches were frequent. On this occasion, Mr. Carson was one of the participants. His rivals feared him ment included 2,208 boys and 3,010 girls, and tried to fill him with liquor. They did get him to take several drinks, and ance on the Negro schools was 3,619. the party that was with him began to remonstrate. 'Never you mind,' he to shoot.' The shooting commenced, and after some 15 or 20 shots it was found that Mr. Carson had won all five choices. He and his friends drove the beef home on foot. This feat of Mr.

under the influence of liquor; but how

TO SAVE SWEET POTATOES.

The problem of saving sweet potatoes

through the winter is one that troubles

many people in this section. There are

many individuals who understand the

art thoroughly, and who need no advice

on the subject. There are others who

seem to be unable to succeed, no mat-

ter what method they attempt. We

have just run across a novel plan that

is recommended in The News and Cour-

ier by A. W. Brabham, of Bamburg.

ble to give an opinion. It is quite sim-

ple however, and seems to be well

sweet potato crop will be harvested,

and as usual, put away to spoil. Per-

Such heavy losses on this valuable

crop put me to thinking and to ex-

perimenting. Of course, success did not

come the first year, but it did come, and now I do not lose 1 per cent. of my

potatoes, and I believe I can keep them

in an absolutely perfect condition till

It was thus that I came to make my

clusion that should I put my tubers

deep enough into the earth, keep out all

As soon as the first frost in October

I dig pits three feet wide, six

fodder, rice, oat or wheat straw

nips and bites my potato vines, I put in

feet long and five feet deep, fill in with

potatoes to within two feet of the top. Any kind of clean, dry stuff, such as

upon this roof is thrown two or three

Pototoes thus put away will not rot,

or lose one pound per bushel in weight,

or sprout till mid-summer. And they

sweeten and get softer as they age and

Just here I am led to think that this

method would be an ideal one for keep-

ing apples, late peaches, pears, grapes

in fact, al kind of fruits and vegeta-

bles, perfectly fresh from one season

Fruits and conserves were exhumed

fresh as they were when put away in

cans and jars nearly 2,000 years ago. And from this discovery the great can-

In putting away potatoes in pits there

e simple rules that must be followed:

Dig or harvest potatoes before hard

Do not dig your pit deep enough for

mellow in their sepulchral-like repec-

tacle.

to another.

Mr. Brabham writes as follows:

much in spring.

During the year there was paid out for other purposes besides the salaries said 'all I want is somebody to wipe out of teachers, the following amounts; School house repairs School furniture 198 72 Globes, maps, charts..... Books for libraries..... New school houses..... The total number of white schools Carson's was remembered by the rifle was 96, and the total number of colored shots of the county for many years afschools 82. There were 118 white teachterward as altogether unparalleled in ers and 83 Negro teachers, and the avthe beef shooting of the day. Mr. Carerage attendance of the white schools son went off to the Mexican war a few was 42, while that of the Negro sch years after this, and died on ship whil was 63. The white schools ran an averreturning. He was buried in the Gulf age of 24 weeks to the session, and the of Mexico. Other famous rifle shots of

Negro schools an average of 18 weeks. the day were Finch Branch and Wilson Following is a statement of the Garner. Branch was especially noted amounts expended by the various disas an off-hand 50-yard shot, and it used tricts with the amounts still on hand on to be said of him that he could not June 30, 1902: shoot much until he was pretty well

NO. NAME. EXPENDED. 280 23

Oak Ridge.....\$ 276 28 Bethany 1.096 14 716 67 766 89 Bethel S. Fort Mill.... Catawba 2,534 20 . 1.447 66 Bethesda 390 50 689 36 218 15 Belmont York 1,846 81 Hickory Grove... 1,349 31 Blairsville 583 65 York Graded ... 2,211 00 4,995 90 794 33 Rock Hill 4,995 90 McConnellsville. 1,173 25 266 28 788 81 Warren Cotton Olive 373 20 134 02 Piedmont 211 46 Smyrna Beersheba Sharon 323 45 Chapel Bowling Green.. worth a trial, at least on a small scale. King's Mount'... 172 95 181 33 The time is near at hand when the 26. Riverside 245 38 449 51 2 13 Concord Fort Mill Bethesda Gra'd. Forest Hill Allison Creek .. 122 80 38 67 crop. It is safe to say that half of all 31. Ebenezer Philadelphia ... the potatoes put away for winter and 32. 368 97 739 26 184 50 spring use spoil, either by rotting in 33. Turkey Creek .. 312 42 winter or sprouting and drying out too 34. Tirzah 417 72 Newport 352 08

Gold Hill 1,071 16 107 05 125 56 Incidentals Of course it, will be understood by those interested that the statement of amounts on hand June 30, does not necessarily mean that these amounts are on hand now. In the case of some of the districts there has been no moncase of the others, their balances have been considerably reduced.

373 48

165 24

LOCAL LACONICS. We Will Send The Enquirer

From now until January 1, 1903, for 48 cents. The Gold Hill Band.

The Gold Hill band boys are now members of the Fort Mill Light Infantry. All have been provided with new uniforms.

Postoffices Discontinued. Hero and Ramah postoffices are to be

discontinued today. People who have been supplied from these offices will hereafter be served by R. F. D. carrier No. 1 from Yorkville, and R. F. D. carrier No. 1 from Clover. This is, of course, provided, boxes are erected. Fire at Clover.

A cottage belonging to the Clover Manufacturing company, was destroyed by fire on last Thursday morning at about 2 o'clock. The cause of the fire is only a few years ago at Pompeii and unknown, but is supposed to have origother buried cities of the east just as inated by reason of a defective stove flue. The insurance on the house was \$300 and its value \$400. There was no insurance on the contents and our informant was unable to say what part,

if any, was saved. Work of the Chaingang.

It is probable that the chaingang will finish its grading work during the next few days and begin the work of crushing the rock that has been laid down for macadamizing the road. Superintendent Whitener estimates that he can