Exhibits of the Catawbas.

Unusual Visitors.

## Scraps and Lacts.

-Lord Alverstone of the Alaska boundary commission once charged a wealthy client \$5,000 for a few pages of typewritten advice. The client ventured to suggest that this was rather a high price for half a day's work. "It's not half a day's work," said his lordship. "It is part of my whole education. All of my years at the temple, all the years I have practiced, all the years of my experience. It is half a day out of the heart of my life."

-The proceeds of the first verdict under the new Ohio law making a county liable for damages to the estate of a person who is killed by a mob within the county have been distributed to heirs in Cook county, says a Chicago dispatch. The beneficiaries are Mrs. Lillian Brown and Mrs. Daisy Paine of this city, sister of Charles W. Mitchell, who was lynched at Urbana, Champaign county, Ohio, on June 4, 1897. Each secures one-fourth of the damages of \$5,000. The remainder is given to two Ohio heirs by the courts of that state. Attorney Bosler, who was instrumental in securing the passage of the law, began suit in the lower courts in Ohio and was defeated An appeal was taken to the supreme court, and a retrial resulted in a ver dict for the plaintiffs.

- The trial of Sam Parks, a "walking delegate," for extortion, is exciting much interest in New York city. From the evidence so far developed, Parks is an unscrupulous fellow who secured great power in labor union circles in would go to an employer or men and demand any sum he chose to name from \$500 up, on threat of order ing a strike in case of a refusal. Sometimes the money would be paid and sometimes it would be refused. Where men were already out on strike, Parks would patch the matter up for the workers whose welfare he was supposed to have in charge; but merely used them as a club with which to extort blackmail for his own personal benefit.

-Mr. L. C. Crouch, a menagerie manager of Winston, N. C., had quite a blood curdling experience with a rattle-snake in Charlotte last Tuesday. He was trying to exhibit the reptile to the key to the situation. a visitor to his show, and caught it just behind the head. He had handled the snake in the same manner many times before, without danger; but this time it appeared to be in an unusually ugly mood, and suddenly coiling tied a string tightly around his finger. He tried to hold it more firmly than be fore, but the snake repeated the same trick, striking the finger of the other hand. By this time Crouch was sick take care of itself he rushed into town and took a large amount of whisky. Then he went to the Presbyterian hoswas very serious.

- There was another serious wreck on the Southern railroad last Wednes-City, in Gaston county, N. C. Engineer Thomas J. Pettus and Fireman J. R. Higgins and John Thompson, the two latter being colored, and a white tramp were killed. The northbound fast freight was the victim of the wreck. It was a double-header-that is there was an engine at either end. It seems that the section master was working on a switch above Bessemen station and had taken out a rail that had to be replaced by a new one. He sent out a Negro flagman with instruc- who has contributed much to her religtions to stop all trains except No. 36. tion, the Negro began talking to some him and grew neglectful of his duty. He afterward claimed that he thought the approaching freight train was No. engine was injured but not fatally. or less seriously injured.

- New York Times: In the opinion of some of the closest of the observers of the cotton market the course which the price of the staple is to take in the near future will depend more than anything else upon the extent to which the southern planters will be able to stand the waiting policy of the spinners of this county. It is stated that of their yearly supplies of the raw material until the planters of the south are no longer able to hold their cotton. and will be forced to let it go at a low price, while, on the other hand, the planters are planning to hold their cotton until the mills can no longer wait and will be obliged to buy at rela- the "first-law of nature;" but the Booth-Tucker, consul in America of Brice, went down to Columbia, on tively high prices. This, of course, is manner in which this plea is so often the Salvation Army, second daughter Wednesday. the usual status of affairs in the cot- urged in murder trials has long since of General William Booth, died at Marton market at this season when the grown to be disgusting. new crop is coming to market, but it is claimed that the southern planters able intelligence in this country is injured persons arrived from the scene are now in much better position to reasonably well informed as to the of the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe night for a few days' visit to Columplay this waiting game than they have law of murder, and he fully underbeen in most years in the past, and stands just what is necessary to estab- five miles east of Kansas City. The that it may yet be that the spinners lish a plea of self-defense. This cars were hurled to destruction against the Yorkville visitors to the fair at land sales that are to take place on will not meet as much success through knowledge has enabled more than one a steel water tank. Thos. Holland of Columbia this week. their policy of procrastination as they cold blooded murderer to go free from the Salvation Army, accompanying have in the case of most past crops, the consequences of a deliberately It is pointed out that the general premeditated assassination. prosperity of the country in the past

course, are quite apart from the bearing which the ultimate yield of this plant, are apt to vary as much and known. to be as inaccurate as most other estimates upon which the personal interests of those making the calculations have an important influence.

## The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1903.

THE highest duty of a juror is convict any man who may be shown to be guilty under the law and the evidence, and the highest test of manhood is ability to leave out all other considerations. The juror who would are occurring with unprecedented reg render an unjust verdict because of ularity. New York, and he has been using his render an unjust verdict because of Whoever has the arrangement of the schedule for the "Old Three C's" terest ought not to be tolerated by de- now under Southern control and man cent men.

THE American cotton mills have evidently been figuring on lower prices for cotton. That is the only way to account for the fact that so many of them are living from hand to mouth, right through, reaching here at 3.30 p. so to speak. The indications, however, m., and Yorkville at 4 o'clock, some a consideration. He did not seem to so to speak. The indications, however, good might be accomplished. As it is the Charleston papers get here late in They may see lower prices than those now prevailing; but that is not likenow prevailing; but that is not likenow prevailing; but that is not likenow prevailing at Yorkville. Truly the reasoning powers of this schedule performer is ly. That prices will have to go up when they commence buying seems inevitable, and farmers who are able pany was billed for Monday, Tuesday to hold cotton are doing so with less anxiety than they have ever felt behave a right to believe that they hold

WE note by the papers that Governor Heyward has ordered the constables to close the "lotel privilege" conducted by Col. F. M. Mixon of Columbia. The reason was that the "so-called to the best drilled man in the comugly mood, and suddenly coiling The reason was that the "so-called around his arm it drew its head through his clenched hand and struck its fang open bar-room and whisky was being "boys" out in numbers and create a bed for about two weeks with an inteshis clenched hand and struck its fang open bar-room and whisky was being sold by the drink to people who were healthful rivalry. snake, but afterward recaptured it, and not guests at the hotel. We are glad address the Rifles before long. to note the action of the governor in this matter, and we think he will do well to close every "hotel privilege" in the state. Although it is true that these "privileges" are authorized by and frightened. Leaving the snake to statute, their legality is doubtful. Every one of them no doubt sells liquor to their guests at any hour such guest may call for it and in any quanpital. At last accounts his condition tity desired. The constitution distinctly prohibitits the sale of liquor between sun-up and sun-down and in quantities of less than one-half pint. Every public official of South Carolina is especially sworn to uphold the con stitution. The violation of the constitution in this hotel privilege is so clear that no argument can cloud the issue. How this the thing can be allowed to continue is a proposition we cannot understand. We would just as lief attempt to justify the crime at Lexington.

In the death of Mr. David T. Lesslie

yesterday, York county loses a citizen ious, political and material welfare. the passenger. After reaching his sta- Although his parents were poor and Mr. Millege Blackwell, a Columbia carunable to give him the benefit of even penter, living on Woodrow avenue, had other Negroes who gathered about a good common school education, they a memorable experience with a pair of imparted to him that which they had these blacklegs. received from their own parents and which was worth more-careful train-36, and that was the reason he made ing in the fear of God and regard for Archer has been sowing wheat and no attempt to stop it. The train struck the well-being of his fellow man. As the point at which the rail had been he grew up he widely extended the fine stand on his first sowing. He says removed with full speed. Both en- range of his information, and was that where he has used the disc plow gines and about ten cars left the track. properly classed as a man of unusual Engineer Pettus was on the front en- learning. His integrity and his con- when the ground is dry. If you have gine. He and his fireman were killed sistency were proverbial far and wide. instantly. The engineer on the rear Although never in any sense a politi- lowed with a diamond point tongue cian, during many years of his life, es-His fireman was also killed. Several pecially from 1876 until about 1890, he your land well for small grain. Spare other members of the crew were more took a deep and active interest in pubwell informed men of those days who all. He always stood for upright manprinciples. He despised all that was mean and low, and the influence for the spinners are putting off the buying good that he exercised in this county, and especially in his own neighborhood, is fully recognized by all who knew him and who are able to appreciate his exceptionally fine character.

#### ----Self-Defense.

Self-defense is rightly regarded as

Almost every desperado of reason-

Two men quarrel and afterward confew years, of which the south has tinue to cultivate bitter feeling toward shared the good results with the rest each other. Sometimes both are unof the country, has very much reasonable and vicious and nurse their strengthened the hands of the cotton hatred to the point of murder; but farmers, both large and small, and that usually only one gets to that extreme. on this account they will walt longer How easy is it far him to arm himbefore selling their cotton than they self with a deadly weapon, like a knife usually have done unless, indeed, the spinners will pay what the planters witnesses by means of a malicious wink The would-be assassin fired five shots consider a fair price. It is claimed or otherwise secretly provoke his enethat this is already coming about and my to aggression, for which he is prethat mill owners, American spinners pared beforehand? Such things, into some extent, but more particularly stead of being the exception, have ac-

able to put up a show of self-defense. There is such a thing as justifiable year's crop will have upon the price of homicide; but it is so rare that but cotton. This is a question the only au- few cases of it are ever known. In the thoritative answer to which seems ne- case of most homicides, both parties cessarily postponed until the crop has are to blame to a greater or less exall been ginned and its movements suf- tent, and jurors would promote peace ficiently progressed to eliminate most and secuity if they would return to the of the elements of doubt. The esti- old ideas that used to prevail before mates of the cotton crop long in ad- the war, and make such a thing as the vance of its movement to market, and complete exhonoration of a manslayer even before it has matured on the an event so rare as to be almost un-

#### ROCK HILL HAPPENINGS.

#### About the Boll Weevil-The Present Schedule-Other Matters.

ndence of the Yorkville Enguirer. ROCK HILL, October 29.-In Lesslie's Weekly for October 22nd there is a short article on the "boll weevil," accompanied by splendid pictures, which give an excellent idea of this destruct-ve pest, and which is also singularly apropos just now. The pest is about the size of a common house fly, is oval in shape, with gray colored wings and six legs, but has in addition two deliate antenna. The article goes on to state that the weevil is exceedingly active in its habits, is not easily captpowers of endurance are something narvelous. Specimens that are being exhibited in York county had better be handled very carefully, as these creatures are prolific breeders, and if once introduced they will be difficult of exrmination.

The Southern's wreck near Besse mer City, N. C., turned the tide of travel through our city yesterday. Passenger followed passenger train with unwonted frequency and oppor tunity was given us to see some fine equipments. Wrecks on the Southern

certainly does not con sult the public convenience. Evident-ly the trains are run not for the profit in them, but for the fun of the thing.

ast understanding.
The Edsall-Winthrope Stock compresumably on account of indifferen though the public present fore under similar circumstances. They speak in favorable terms of the preleft here last Sunday for Lancaster, may have taken all the theatrical change along. The firemen, under

change along. The firemen, under whose auspices the shows were given, received \$165 as their share.

The Catawba Rifles, Captain W. W. Boyce, are to be presented by the U. D. C. with a medal, which will be given to the best dwilled man in the com-Captain J. T. Cozby

Pickings of the Thieves.

Columbia State, October 30: Mr. H. H. Evans, a well known member of the stud vesterday. He was caught in the jam in the main building, a lady being at one side and a gentleman at the of jewelry. Mr. Evans was unable to stop the thief for there were so many brung salbe The woman nagged the pin to a male confederate and both were swallowed up in the crowd. Mr. E. W. Wilson, a well known Columbian, had his purse containing \$25 filched from his pocket, while in a crowd near the race track; Mr. T. L. May, 1868, and held the position of mums and potted plants.

May, 1868, and held the position of Mrs. R. T. Stephenson—Potted crowd near the race track; Mr. T. L. Johnson of Newberry, lost \$15 at the fair grounds; Mr. T. M. Davis, a farmer of Lee county, was robbed of \$30, off a street car up town. The flimflammers found some ready victims during the day. The pen-knife thimble-riggers caught several victims.

TIME TO SOW SMALL GRAIN.-E. L oats, especially the latter. He has a he finds no trouble in plowing even no disc plow get a good turn plow, folplow will do excellent work. Prepare Rev. Oliver Johnson. no pains. Sow oats before the 10th of lic affairs, and almost any reasonally November if possible and put in your wheat before the 20th. Now and then fair this week. might have been asked to name ten wheat does well sown December 20 to leading citizens of the county, would January 10, but it will generally fail. have most centainly included him There has been frost enough to kill among the number. But that is not the fall crop of the Hessian fly. As to fair on Wednesday. varieties of wheat the Red May is the hood, morality, integrity and high earliest. The Blue Straw is a popular Yorkville on business. variety in this state and Georgia. It is generally better to wait until the is in Yorkville for a few days. ground is moist enough to bring up small grain at once. This year one cannot afford to wait. It may rain continually when it does set in. Sow at once and be ready for the rain .-Carolina Spartan.

KILLED IN A WRECK.-Mrs. Emma celline, Mo., last Thursday, just after a relief train bringing her and other business. railroad wreck at Dean Lake, eighty- bia and Charleston. Mrs. Booth-Tucker to Chicago, also in Charlotte this week, the guest of the reporter a day or two ago that he died on the relief train. The lives of Mrs. W. A. Jackins. the victims might have been prolonged had not the relief train itself been up on a visit of a few days to the fam- two and three years old. He thinks Bullock's Creek ... partially wrecked, leaving the injured on the prairies for several hours without medical attendance.

# MERE-MENTION.

There was an attempt on the life of President Diaz at Guanajuato, Mexat the president without effect ..... on account of lack of confidence in the banks of the city. Nearly all of the banks are contending with mobs of depositors who want their money European spinners, are buying in large quantities at prices which satisfy the growers. These considerations, of sor has assassinated his victim, he is depositors who want their money forthwith.....It is believed that the cases out of ten, after the real aggressions. These considerations, of sor has assassinated his victim, he is

# LOCAL AFFAIRS

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. W. Speck, The Jeweler—Calls your attention to a large line of Roger's tableware that he has in stock and quotes you a number of prices that

enough to be of interest to prospective buyers. Q. Wray—Makes some remarks to Q. Wray—Makes some remarks to the ladies about the good qualities to be found in the Julia Marlowe shoe. He also calls attention to the Queen Bess shoes at \$2.50 a pair. The "Skreemer" is his leading shoe

for men, \$3.50 to \$4.50. S. J. Clinton, R. F. D. No. 2, Clover-Wants information in regard to Jack —a setter dog that left home Sun-

day night. irst National Bank-Talks about its facilities to protect its depositors against loss of moneys from the attacks of burglars. Your business is solicited.

Foushee Cash Store—Announces a special sale of millinery for Tuesday, November 3, at which time all its hats will be sold at 25 per cent dis-Cash Store-Announces

count. Come. Riddle & Carroll—Invite you to come to them for new crop open kettle New Orleans molasses, which they have just received.

P. Lowrance & Co.—Offer their customers Swift's Winchester hams at 16 cents a pound, and picnic hams at 11 cents. They also have a fresh shipment of fancy cakes and crack-

as. M. Starr & Co.-Point out to bug-Jas. M. Starr & Co.—Point out to buggy and wagon owners the advantages secured by keeping their vehicles painted. They have the paint. They also have crude castor oil for axles, and the best harness oil.

Strauss-Smith Co.—Make some pertinent remarks and comparisons in renent remarks and comparisons in re-gard to the sewing machines which they are offering at \$15 each. They ask you to read their advertisement twice and then decide for yourself. allace Smith-Wants to buy chick ens, geese and calves and offers the highest market price in cash, W. J. Miller—Gives notice to the debt-ors and creditors of Ulysses Adkins

deceased, to make immediate settlepera House-Publishes a testimonial from Rock Hill regarding the Edsall-Winthrope Stock company, which plays at theopera house tonight.

#### NOTE AND COMMENT.

some fine specimens of the vineless ety of the Presbyterian church, was potato to THE ENQUIRER office this held in the court house during Thursmorning. He said he made fifty day, according to announcement, and bushels on a quarter of an acre. They was quite an interesting event. are nice and smooth in appearance, in the "black jacks" and he is now of been peculiarly unfavorable for flowcorrect.

#### DEATH OF D. T. LESSLIE.

the death of Mr. D. T. Lesslie, which it was last year. occurred at his home about five miles east of Rock Hill at 9 o'clock in the together with a description of the va morning. He had been confined to his rious entries: tinal disorder that manifested inself in of ferns and begonias. the form of dysentery, and which was ferns and begonias. the cause of his death.

David Taylor Lesslie was born in Lancaster county, on February 5, 1828, and was brought by his parents to the Santuc section of York county when and palm kentia. sary, was robbed of a diamond shirt he was about three weeks old. When he grew up he became the owner of the land on which he originally settled and continued to reside there until his death. He was reared as a farmer, man got his pin, which is quite a bit and met with much success in that vocation, acquiring a competence and never engaging in any other business.

He was married on December 20, 1849, plant and chrysanthemums. Miss Susan J. Wylie, daughter of Thomas Wylie, and connected himself with Neely's Creek Associate Reformed church on July 28, 1849. He was chrysanthemums.

Mrs. G. H. O'Leary—Chrysanthe treasurer from 1858 until 1884. From plants. 1888 up to the time of his death he served as clerk of the session. He served through the war as a member themums and potted plants.

Mrs. W. G. Neville—Asparagus pluevery cent he had, as he was getting of Black's cavalry, and after the war again settled on his farm to do what and roses. he could to restore his own shattered fortunes and to contribute his full share to the welfare of his fellow citizens.

> Mr. Lesslie leaves a widow and five living children as follows: Mr. W. S. Lesslie, Mrs. N. E. Simpson, Mr. D. P. Lesslie, Mrs. Nancy J. Williams and Mr. T. F. Lesslie. All the children have families and live within a radius of two miles of the old home place cut flowers, other than chrysanthewhere their father died, and all belong mums; best collection of roses. to the same church in which they were reared.

> The interment took place at Neely's Creek cemetery this morning at 11 o'clock, after services conducted by was some very fine vocal and instru-

# ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. J. C. Elliott visited the state Mr. Charles Williamson visited the state fair this week. Mr. R. G. McCaw went down to the

Mr. F. Happerfield of Gastonia, is in Dr. L. B. Dobson of Lynchburg, Va

Hon. D. E. Finley attended the state fair during a part of this week. Mr. Walter Rose is spending this

week with relatives in Columbia. Mrs. J. M. Riddle of Lancaster is the guest of Mr. R. J. Mackorell's fam-

Mrs. Fannie B. McCaw and son, Mr. W. Brown Wylie went over to and they have been unusually heavy Charlotte this morning on personal all the week.

Mr. Sam R. Moore left on Tuesday

Mrs. T. W. Speck, has been visiting

ily of Mr. J. Mack Brice. child, of Tononto, O., are guests this ever known. week of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown Wy-

Mr. John B. Williams and family Mr. Williams expects to open up bus-

Miss Virginia Watson left on Wedsition.

Mr. Louis Roth was among the visitors to the state fair at Columbia on | - Agent Summercamp of the South- of \$141,132.45.

that day was surprisingly small.

Yorkville on business this morning. Williams on East Jefferson street.

been spending the summer with her low the company to put in one long gay colors. The work is done entirely parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCon- distance phone. nell, returned to Montgomery, Ala., last Thursday.

for their home in Columbia, Wednesday morning after spending sometime with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. S. Hart. Mr. Wm. Dobson and Sheriff J. R.

ters David Logan and Kenneth Lowry. Mrs. R. M. Bratton of Guthrieschapter of D. A. R.'s at the State con- and, although the resulting test was a wild goose; but its bill was not so vention in Columbia, and was a mem ber of the reception committee.

Mr. R. L. Wallace went to Columbia last Wednesday to consult Dr. J. W. disorder with which he is troubled and incidentally to take in the fair.

Shiloh, Enon and Hickory Grove Baptist churches, arrived in Hickory Grove this week with his wife, and will row may be assured of the value of conduct service at Enon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Jones of family of Mr. J. L. Stacy near Clover. that the new schedule is a very consid-Mr. Jones was formerly a citizen of erable improvement over the old one; Brickman, widow of Engineer Brickthis county. He left for Colorado but still people who have studied the man, who was killed in the Fishing about twenty-six years ago, and is situation think that with the number creek disaster the past summer, was now engaged in the mining business.

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW. The annual chrysanthemum show, Mr. R. J. Morrow of Ogden, brought under the auspices of the Floral Soci-

The exhibits generally were hardly and weigh from one to two pounds up to the standard of last year; but each. Mr. Morrow says he had been that was evidently through no fault of told that the potatoes would not grow the ladies. The season seems to have ing laid dead at Camden for five or opinion that this idea is decidedly in- ers this year, and some of the finest practical purpose. If this train could have the words "only heirs" inserted collections this year were hardly superior to the second and third grade col- 3.30 p. m., it would reach Blacksburg damages at a later date. lections of last year. Still the show News was received here yesterday of was no less interesting this year than

Following is a list of the exhibitors,

Mrs. I. D. Witherspoon-Collection Miss Rose Hunter-Collection o Mrs. T. C. Dunlap-Orange and lem-

on plants.
Miss Margaret Wilkinson—Apple geranium. Mrs. B. N. Moore-Maiden hair ferns

Miss Margaret Miller-Ferns and

begonias. Mrs. S. L. Latimer-Asparagus plumosus fern. Mrs. J. C. Elliott—Asparagus plu-Miss Lizzie Lowry-Boston sword

Miss Rosa Lindsay-

ferns. Geo. W. Williams-Ferns and

Mrs. W. G. White-Roses, chrysan

Miss Elise Moore-Chrysanthemums Miss Daisy Gist-Roses, chrysanthemums and out flowers. The prizes winners were as follows:

Mrs. W. G. White-Best collection of hrysanthemums and also six best white chrysanthemums.
Mrs. S. M. McNeel—Second best collection of chrysanthemums; six best pink chrysanthemums; best single

hrysanthemum; best single rose. Miss Margaret Miller—Best single otted plant. Miss Daisy Gist—Best collection of Bethel .......\$ 231,410 ut flowers, other than chrysanthe-Bethesda ...... 310,010

Miss Margaret Wilkinson-Best apple eranium. Mrs. R. T. Stephenson—Best yellow chrysanthemums.

In connection with the show there mental music, and also some entertaining recitations, both in the afternoon and evening. The leading fea- of foreign corporations is itemized as ture of the afternoon's entertainment was what was called the "Gossip's Pantomime," a very unique conception presented by fourteen little girls, aged from six to eleven years and all dressed as old fashioned women.

During the day a number of flowers were sold at 50 cents each and some at less prices. Refreshments were served all the afternoon and evening and this total proceeds of the show footed up following statement: something like \$100.

Thursday evening. - The cotton receipts by local buyers last Tuesday aggregated 485 bales,

-Next Monday is salesday for November and there is reason to expect Yorkville. Our advertising columns Mr. and Mrs. Ira Grimes were among give information of some important

that day.

of next month.

-A local business man remarked to last year: has lately been so fortunate as to be Mr. Calvin Brice of Woodwards, is able to collect some accounts that were that the general financial condition of Catawba . 1,628,732
the country is better than he has Ebenezer . 488,445
ever known. Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Caldwell and the country is better than he has Ebenezer

-A business meeting of the board York of governors of the Commercial club was held in the club rooms number 1,715 and their value is \$80,950. have moved to Hickory Grove, where Wednesday afternoon to complete arangements for the formal open- at \$78,540; 4,019 mules, values at \$191,ing. All details were put in hands 910: 886 sheep and goats, valued at of competent committees, and while \$886, and 4,343 hogs, valued at \$12,417. nesday morning for Richmond, Va., no date was fixed it is practiwhere she goes to accept a clercial po- cally certain that the club will be in of the county as returned for taxation

Wednesday. He said the crowd on ern Bell Telephone company, appeared before the town council last Wednes-Messrs. O. P. Heath of Charlotte, day night in the interest of the ordiand S. W. Heath of Kershaw, were in nance he submitted to that body sometime ago. The proposed ordinance Misses Willie and Lee Williams have provided for the establishment of "one purchased and moved into the resi- or more phones," and contemplated audence lately occupied by Mr. John B. thority for establishing a local ex-Miss Eunice McConnell, who has pass the ordinance; but agreed to al-

- The Edsall-Winthrope Stock company began a three nights' engage-Mrs. O. Frank Hart and son, left ment in the opera house last night and gave an unusually good show under rather unfavorable circumstances The show had been sufficiently advertised probably; but it had a strong competitor in the chrysanthemum Logan went to Columbia last night to show in the court house, and most of attend the fair, accompanied by Mas- the ladies were at the latter place. In fact there were only four at the opera house. The audience numbered someille, represented the King's Mountain thing over a hundred men, however, quite severe-the severest in fact to which any visiting show has ever been occasion. The play, "The Power of the reporter is unable to say. About Babcock with regard to a stomach Man," was good and was strongly prelaughable specialty between each act, caught on Fishing creek by the dogs sented throughout. There was a and the audience applauded liberally. accepted the pastorate of Catawba, The common verdict was that the combination is a deserving one and rather shorter than most birds of people who go out tonight and tomortheir money. - Yorkville people who have consid-

ered the matter are generally appre-Cripple Creek, Col., and Miss Mattie clative of the efforts of the Southern To Be Settled Once For All. Jones of Winston-Salem, N. C., have railroad to give better passenger and been spending some days with the mail accommodations. It is admitted tanburg Journal: The latest move in of trains now running the town ought given a hearing before Judge Townto have still better connections with- send yesterday, on a motion to make out additional expense or inconvenience to the railroad people. For in- tain by inserting the words "only stance as matters now stand, there is heirs." The railroad was represented only one close northern connection a by Geo. W. S. Hart, of Yorkville; and day and that is by way of the early Mrs. Brickman by Holman, of Holman morning train to Rock Hill. After & Legare of Charleston and Wm. B. that there are no more such connections until the next day. The night train from the south passes through ed the motion. This suit, which is for six hours to no generally apparent this state, and the railroad wishes to be brought through Yorkville at about to prevent any other heirs claiming in time to connect with a northbound Something For King's Mountain. mail train the same afternoon and such an arrangement would be of material benefit to Yorkville and the people along the line generally. The Commercial club of Yorkville has taken occasion to thank the railroad for the imrovement already accomplished; s asking for further changes along he line indicated in the foregoing.

## YORK'S TAXABLE PROPERTY.

The total amount of taxes to be ex acted from the people of York county Miss Pearl Wallace-Leopard spot this year for state, county, railroad and school purposes is \$96,595.01. Auditor Williams and Treasurer Neely have compared duplicates and these are the figures upon which they have agreed. The various amounts for different purposes are as follows:

Miss Sudie Allison-Begonias and Interest on R. R. bonds.....

\$4,895.79, and the reason is because of mit of the mountain and erected a a reduction of one-mill in the levy for ordinary county purposes. The county levy last year was five-mills and this year it is only four. The state levy is tional government the ground already five-mills, the same as last year, and acquired and ask for an appropriation the amount of state taxes to be exact- for its proper care and decoration. ed show an increase of \$705.71, this increase being due to the increase in

values. The total value of real and personal property as set forth in the duplicates by townships is as follows:

Township. Realty. \$ 101,560 94,065 Broad River .... Bullock's Creek.. 249.860 906,495 290,835 Catawba ..... Ebenezer Fort Mill 273,940 220,795 King's Mountain . 281,895 285,540 York ..... \$3,254,395 424.910 \$2,272,610

The assessed value of the property follows:

Insurance companies .....\$ 82,936 45 Pullman, Western Union and American Telephone ..... 26,642 00 Railroads ......743,720 00 The total valuation of this kind of each second and fourth Sunday at 11 property is \$853,298.45, as compared with \$776,246 last year.

The aggregate taxes against the different townships, to gether with the number of polls refeature was liberally patronized. The turned in each, will be found in the

Assessment. Polls WITHIN THE TOWN.

— The "Who, What When minstrels are billed for the opera house next Catawha 452 394 ..... 26,308 48 1,157 726

Total .....\$79,811 95 5,092 To be added to the foregoing in order to make the grand total, must be quite a large gathering of visitors in included taxes on foreign corporations, amounting to \$16,783.06.

Following is the total value of personalty and realty in the respective Foreign Misionary society, will be townships this year as compared with in the exercises and services. Deleging the society of the exercises and services.

Bethel .....\$ 319,580 \$ 332,970 ..... 414,585 Bethesda 312,100 Fort Mill ...... King's Mountain.. 555,315 947,260 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

The horses of the county this year There are 7.093 head of cattle, valued

The aggregate value of the property good working order before the middle this year is \$6,380,303.45, as compared with \$6,239,171 last year, a net gain

## LOCAL LACONICS.

Columbia State, October 30: A very unique and interesting exhibit in the art room at the fair is the collection of Indian pottery, made by the Catawba Indians. There are quaint looking pots on three legs, vases, candlesticks change. The council was unwilling to and the famous calumet, or peace-pipe, decorated rudely but effectively with by the Indian women, and ought to be encouraged by the state and the Fair association. The committee will give a prize for the best specimen of work, and next year will have a regular premium offered in the premium list.

> Mr. J. S. Cook, who lives on the northeastern outskirts of Yorkville, brought to this office on Wednesday a large waterfowl that he had killed at his home a few nights before. The fowl had very much the appearance of flat and its legs were rather too far back for that bird. It weighed five and one-half pounds. Just what it was the same time a somewhat similar bird except that it was black, was of some hunters. It was also a waterflight. A theory has been advanced ably brought into this country by the recent high winds, and possibly as the result of storms on the ocean.

Union special of October 28 to Sparthe big damage suit instituted by Mrs. the complaint more definite and cer-McCaw, of Yorkville. After hearing the arguments, Judge Townsend granthere shortly after 8 o'clock, after hav- \$75,000 damages, is said to be the largest damage suit ever instituted in

> Charlotte Observer, Wednesday: Congressman E. Y. Webb of Shelby,

who is in the city attending the Mecklenburg fair, in discussing the approaching term of congress with an Observer reporter yesterday, said that among the smaller matters that would come before congress would be a bill providing for the proper care of the hattlegrounds of King's Mountain by the National government. "It is a burning shame," said Mr. Webb, "that this battleground has been so much neglected. Here was fought one of the most important, though not one of the largest, battles of the Revolution. The American patriots had become disheartened, gloom had settled over the country as a pall. The victory here made possible the later victory at forces of Ferguson of from Cornwallis Constitutional school...... 19,140 91 who was waiting in Charlotte for his Special and local school.... 5,133 79 re-enforcements." The only interest 5,133 79 re-enforcements." The only interest 5,092 00 ever taken in regard to this battle-Total ......\$96,595 01 ground was by the King's Mountain The tax bill this year is not so large Battleground association, which puras it was last year. The difference is chased fifty acres of land on the sumthe grounds is grown up into a jungle.

# AT THE CHURCHES.

ASSOCIATE REFORMED. Sunday school at 4 o'clock p. m.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL REV. J. L. STOKES, D. D., PASTOR. SUNDAY SERVICES-Morning services at 11 o'clock. Sunday school in the afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. Evening services at 7.30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD. REV. J. C. JOHNES, RECTOR.

SUNDAY SERVICES—Lay services at 11 o'clock in the morning. Sunday school in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. BAPTIST. REV. W. E. HURT, PASTOR. SUNDAY SERVICES-Sunday school in

#### in the evening. PRESBYTERIAN.

REV. W. G. NEVHAE, PASTOR. Services this Friday evening at 7.30 clock and Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. A. Hafner. Communion services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 4 o'clock p. m. No evening services

## Special Aotices. Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

The Rock Hill District Conference of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society (South Carolina Conference) will convene in Trinity Methodist church, Yorkville, this (Friday) evening at 7.30 o'clock. Mrs. S. A. Weber, the district secretary, will preside. Mrs. E. S. Herbert, vice president of the South Carolina Conference Woman's gates are expected from different so-cieties throughout the district, which is composed of York, Chester, Cherokee and Lancaster counties. The exercises will continue through Saturday, and the occasion promises to be full of interest. The community is invited to be present at all these services—espe-cially the members of the ladies missionary societies of the various churches in the community. The missionary sermon of the conference will be preached by Rev. J. L. Stokes, D. D., on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

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