

Scraps and Facts.

George W. Vanderbilt has leased, 125,000 acres of the land surrounding his Blitmore estate for a hunting preserve. He retains only 1,000 immediately around the mansion. The lease is to run for ten years, and is to be controlled by a hunting and fishing club composed of rich men from the north.

Acting Postmaster General Wynne on Wednesday issued an order directing a rigid enforcement of the section of postal laws and regulations which absolutely excludes all insects and reptiles from the mails. The action is the result of reports that specimens of the Texas boll weevil, an insect very destructive to cotton plants, has been found in the mails.

It was reported some weeks ago that Boris Sarafoff, the leader of the Macedonian revolutionists in Turkey had been killed; but this appears to have been a mistake. A cable of November 15, from Sofia, says that Sarafoff arrived there during the evening and was given a great ovation. According to this dispatch Sarafoff told the people that the revolution had already accomplished much; but its work has only just commenced.

Charlotte dispatch of November 18: Jos. F. Caldwell, Jr., son of Editor J. P. Caldwell, of the Charlotte Observer, suicided this afternoon at 6 o'clock by shooting himself in the breast. Caldwell went home this afternoon much depressed. He met his two sisters at the door and bade them farewell. They did not suspect that anything was wrong. A few minutes later they were startled by the report of a pistol. Hurrying to the young man's room, they found him lying across the bed in the agony of death. Before a physician arrived he had breathed his last. No reason is given to cause the rash act. Editor Caldwell was at his office when the news of his son's death was broken to him.

Search by a local physician and surgeon for a human right ear of certain shape and size, the owner of which was willing to part with the organ in return for \$5,000, has been concluded, says a New York dispatch. The right man was found in the person of a German restaurant keeper. The man to whom the ear will be transferred is a wealthy western mine owner who lost his in an accident several years ago. The miner having acquired riches now wishes to marry and wants to have his beauty restored first. In case the German fails to keep his agreement, an alternate has been selected. He is an Englishman, thirty-nine years old, who is said to have once been a broker, but whose partner fleeced him of all his property.

Not to be outdone by the work of Mr. Hearst, friends of Senator Hanna have started a presidential boom in his behalf and they are flooding the south with Republican literature. Being modest, they admit that the senator is not a candidate for the nomination against President Roosevelt, but they add that he could not possibly refuse if his people desire him to accept. The bureau is located in Ohio, and for political reasons, the managers declare that it would not be wise for that state to suggest his name. They would prefer for it to come from the south. The activity shows that there is a feeling against Mr. Roosevelt in his party, and that Mr. Hanna is regarded as the most available man if the president is to be opposed on the floor of the convention.

Sharon, Pa., dispatch: Pursued by three vicious hogs, Miss Mary Golden, a school teacher, was forced to climb a tree where she remained for hours, and as a result is seriously ill from exposure. Miss Golden is also a teacher in a Sunday school. After services yesterday she decided to take a shorter route home than by road. As she was crossing the farm of Thomas Jones in Shenango township, the three hogs appeared and immediately ran toward her. She became frightened and quickened her pace. The hogs gained on her, but she kept ahead until exhausted. A small tree afforded her a place of safety, so she climbed it, thinking the hogs would soon leave. They were not inclined to allow her to escape, for they lay down. Miss Golden screamed for help, but was unheard. She remained in her uncomfortable position until far into the night. At last a passer-by heard her cries and helped Miss Golden to the ground.

President Roosevelt on Monday transmitted to the house of representatives the correspondence and other official documents relating to the recent revolution on the Isthmus of Panama, as required by a house resolution. The papers embrace much that has been made public. The following order was cabled to the commander of the Nashville at Colon, under date of November 2: "Maintain free and uninterrupted transit. If interruption threatened by armed force occupy the line of railroad, prevent landing of any armed force with hostile intent, either government or insurgent, either at Colon, Porto Bello or other point." Similar orders were sent to the commanders of the Boston and Dixie and to Rear Admiral Glass. On November 4th, Acting Secretary Darling sent this dispatch to the commander of the Nashville: "Gunboat of Colombia shelling Panama. Send immediately battery of three-inch field guns and six-pounder with force of men to Panama to compel cessation of bombardment. Railroad must furnish transportation immediately."

A London cable tells of an alleged remarkable find by archaeologists, in a mound about one hundred miles south of Cairo, Egypt. It is an ancient papyrus, that has been buried since the second century after Christ and contains some alleged hitherto unrecorded sayings of Christ. According to the finder, Dr. Bernard B. Grenfell, the record contains a part of the traditional Gospel of St. Thomas. The papyrus is somewhat mutilated and the ends of the lines cannot be made out in some cases. The sentences compare with "Jesus saith," and one of the most remarkable reads as follows: "Let not him that seeketh cease from his search until he find, and when he finds he shall wonder; wondering he shall reach the kingdom, and when he reaches the kingdom he shall find rest." There are several other alleged utterances that are remarkable if the record is genuine. Along with the papyrus were several others, including an epitome of Livy's six last books. The claims of Dr. Grenfell have excited deep interest among men of learning everywhere.

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The Yorkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1903.

THE ENQUIRER does not care two cents about the dispensary as a political question. Our objection to the institution rests solely and entirely on moral grounds. We would as lief have high license as the dispensary, and would as lief have the dispensary as high license. The legal sale of liquor is wrong and no human power can make it right.

THE York county grand jury is certainly consistent on the whisky question. It puts the state, as a liquor seller, in the same category with violators of the dispensary law. In its final report, published today, it presents the dispensary as a nuisance, and also presents as nuisances certain parties who are charged with competing with it. That is not only consistent; it seems fair.

THE administration's Panama canal schemes are getting along very nicely. A new treaty was negotiated between Secretary Hay and the minister from Panama a few days ago, and it will be ratified in Panama. The treaty, of course, is favorable to the United States. There has been much excitement in Bogota, and talk of an effort to compel the Panama people to return to their allegiance.

THE governor and the state board of dispensary directors have decided to withhold from Charleston her share of the profits from the local dispensaries, and the Charleston people are raising a howl. A judicial conclusion on the issue thus raised is not easily arrived at; but we are inclined to the idea that our Charleston friends are disposed to be a bit unreasonable. If they are determined to compete with the state in the whisky business, they should be content with their own profits and not expect a division from their competitor.

THE Gaffney Ledger and the Spartanburg Journal are at a disagreement over the question as to whether ex-President Cleveland made money out of some of the bonds that were sold during the early part of his administration. The Ledger, without saying why; but because it felt that it was fully justified in doing so, expressed its confidence in the ability and integrity of Mr. Cleveland. The Journal took the matter up and recited facts like this. While the United States bonds were selling on the open market at 111, Mr. Cleveland sold a lot of \$50,000,000 through his former law partner to August Belmont, J. Pierpont Morgan and others at 104, and within two days these men resold the bonds at 117. From this the Journal is certain that Mr. Cleveland profited by the deal. At the time of the transaction, we confess we thought it strange; but it does not seem so now. It should be remembered that those were panic times, and practically all of the gold of the country was in the hands of speculators. The fact that bonds were selling at 111 before this deal, was no guarantee that they would continue at that figure afterward. Under existing conditions it would have been very easy for the price to have dropped below par. That was no doubt the question about which Mr. Cleveland was concerned, and it is not difficult to see why he declined to submit the issue to popular bidding. Failure of the bonds to bring par, for instance, would have meant national bankruptcy.

On the other hand the placing of confidence to such an extent that their value began to appreciate immediately. The evidence of this is apparent from the Journal's own statement of the facts. As the result of Mr. Cleveland's transaction, the value of bonds that he sold at 104 went to 117 within two days after they had sold at 111. But this is not all. We do not think any sane man would consider Mr. Cleveland a fool. Everybody of intelligence knows that a dishonest president would have it in his power to make as many millions as he could desire in numerous ways without leaving a shadow of proof as to his dishonesty. He could make the stock markets seaward millions in a day if he cared to do so. Mr. Cleveland's bond deals were made publicly in the face of all the opposition newspapers in the country, some of them frantically shouting, jobbing in every issue. Under the circumstances we are inclined to think the Ledger is right in its contention and that the Journal is wrong.

THE Camden Bank Tragedy. There are no new developments of importance in the Camden bank tragedy, except that it has come out that during Monday morning after looking at a certain paper, President Boykin was heard to make use of the expression, "I am ruined." Cashier Zemp tried to comfort him, and it was afterward thought that he had become reconciled. Mr. Boykin's friends continue to insist that his death was accidental; but the public, of course, is not fully satisfied about the matter. At a meeting of the directors of the bank on Wednesday, it was decided to go into voluntary liquidation, by placing the affairs of the institution into the hands of an assignee. It is claimed that depositors will receive every dollar due them and that the stockholders will lose nothing.

CRUSHED IN FLY WHEEL. Union special of Tuesday to Charlotte Chronicle: Oss Miller, a Negro fireman in the Union mills, was crushed to death last night by walking into the large fly wheel of the mill engine. Every bone in his body was broken and the entire top of his head taken off. One eye ball was found in the center of the room. He is supposed to have been drunk or drinking and attempting to pass the wheel to get something, fell under it.

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THE REMAINS OF THE wife and daughter of James Monroe, fifth president of the United States were disinterred in Washington and reinterred in Richmond this week. United States troops are reported to be doing some warm fighting in the island of Jolo. The city of Vera Cruz, Mex., was swept by a disastrous fire last Tuesday. The case of Dr. J. V. Jay, the Buncombe county, N. C., man who reportedly murdered his children, has been set for trial next Tuesday. His plea will be insanity. The state guard of North Carolina numbers 2,000 men. Advice from Washington are to the effect that there is serious opposition in the senate to the confirmation

of the appointment of Leonard Wood to be major general. Warrants were issued in Princess Anne county, Va., on Wednesday for the arrest of ex-President Cleveland and a party of friends for violating the Virginia game laws. The laws provide that hunters from without the state must pay a license, and Mr. Cleveland and friends are charged with hunting without paying this license.

ROCK HILL HAPPENINGS.

Cotton Fire Averted—Confederate Reunion at Chester—Illness of Orvin Hull—Other Notes.

ROCK HILL, November 19.—What might have been a disastrous fire was fortunately avoided by an early discovery. A large quantity of cotton, belonging to different cotton buyers of the city, was standing on the railroad and by some unaccountable means, probably the careless handling of cigarettes, a few fables belonging to Mr. Cowan, caught fire last Tuesday morning. It was promptly discovered, however, in the incipient stages and was easily extinguished, even before the ever-ready fire engine arrived. Had it been at night a disastrous fire might have been put forth to see the Catawba Rifles, through their popular chief, Major W. W. Boyce, are in receipt of a very cordial invitation to help the Lee Light Infantry of Chester, celebrate on the 24th of this month. The occasion is the reunion of the "old Vets" of Chester and York counties. Governor Heyward, General Frost and Colonel Boyd are expected and efforts are being put forth to see that Mrs. Stonewall Jackson. It promises to be a notable gathering and a splendid time is anticipated. The Catawba Rifles' decision is not yet announced.

The Rev. Dr. Thornwell officiated at the burial of Mrs. Jane Barnett last week, at the historic cemetery of Ebenezer. She came from a large family and was justly esteemed for her piety and goodness of heart. Her ancestors, too, were distinguished persons. Col. S. Watson having gained some notoriety in the Revolutionary war. Her father, Dr. W. W. Boyce, was an "old red house," now occupied by Mr. Lee Williams.

The joint celebration of the two Winthrop societies, last Tuesday evening, was a grand success. A large company was present, including the K. M. M. A. teachers and cadets. The Rev. W. L. Lingle's address "What I would do were I a college girl," was full of common sense and was attentively listened to.

There is to be given at Winthrop college next Tuesday, the 24th, one of the most unique and novel entertainments ever given in Rock Hill. It is entitled, "Illustrated Nature Recital." Four months in camp with nature and birds." Mr. C. D. Kellogg certainly promises a most captivating lecture. The subject is "Bird Life," not from the ornithological standpoint, but from nature study. He will imitate all kinds of birds' songs and this with reason, the Rev. W. L. Lingle, says, "whistling" or "yodling," his sounds come entirely from the nostrils, as his lips are entirely closed. His throat formation, he claims, is different to most parrots, in that he reproduces and does not imitate, the vibrating tones running from 64 vibrations to 49,560 vibrations per second—a marvelous performance. He calls himself the "Bird" and comes with most flattering notices.

Mayor Hull has a very sick boy—Orvin, who has typhoid fever. From some hitherto unaccountable cause, the boy's reason there has been several cases of fever in the city this summer, and one or two deaths have resulted, those of Misses Haynes and Sprunt being particularly sad.

The familiar landmark—the Roach house—on Main street, will soon be a relic of the past. It has been purchased by Mr. John T. Roddey and the contract for its demolition is signed. The work of tearing it down will commence at once. The government proposes putting a very handsome building on the site, which will be a decided improvement, among many on this handsome thoroughfare.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. Columbia Wants Army Post. Governor Heyward and Major Micah Jenkins went to Washington Wednesday night to urge President Roosevelt to order the establishment of an army post in Columbia.

Next Year's Pensions. Columbia correspondence of the News and Courier: In a few days the pension blanks for the year 1904 will be sent out to the various county boards, and, beginning January 1, those intending to apply for pensions will apply to the representative of the county board who will be stationed in the county auditor's office. The returns should all be in the hands of the state board in the early part of the year.

Crushed in Fly Wheel. Union special of Tuesday to Charlotte Chronicle: Oss Miller, a Negro fireman in the Union mills, was crushed to death last night by walking into the large fly wheel of the mill engine. Every bone in his body was broken and the entire top of his head taken off. One eye ball was found in the center of the room. He is supposed to have been drunk or drinking and attempting to pass the wheel to get something, fell under it.

CAPERS WANTS TO BE JUDGE.—United States District Attorney Capers, who is Republican referee in South Carolina, is looking after a judgeship for himself while here trying to push along the confirmation of Postmaster Harris of Charleston. But for the slight hitch at the close of the last session of congress, a bill would have been passed creating another judicial district for South Carolina. The same bill has been reintroduced and may become a law at the coming regular session. It is the friends of Col. Capers intend to press him for judge of the new district and believe it will have the approval of the president, who has a good opinion of Col. Capers as a lawyer and a man. Washington dispatch to News and Courier.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. W. S. Peters, J. W. Love and others—Warn all persons against hunting, riding, driving or otherwise trespassing on lands owned or controlled by them in York county.

W. S. Neill—Offers a liberal reward for the return of Don, a white, leonard picked pointer dog. Strauss-Smith Co.—Says the cold snap has hit their blanket and quilt stock pretty hard, but they still have a good lot for selection. They advise you to buy early. They have a big stock of heavy underwear for men, ladies, misses and children. A few \$15 sewing machines on hand.

York Cotton Mills Store—Announces that it will expose to public auction on next Monday at 10:30 a. m., the York State stock of goods owned by J. Q. Wray—Talks about a large number of carnival week bargains, and gives interesting prices on boys' and men's clothing. Offers ladies' capes and millinery at reduced prices.

W. H. Taylor, A. G. P. A.—Announces special excursion rates over the Southern railway for the Christmas holidays. P. O. Box 5.—Gold ring found. Owner can have same by proving property and paying advertising expense.

W. Brown Wylie, C. C. P. G.—Pls.—Give notice of sale of stock of December of the following real property: Land involved in the suit of Matthew W. White against Dorcas J. Huddleston (or Caldwell) et al. J. M. Spratt against John T. Spratt et al.

H. A. C. Walker, Manager—Gives notice to the music lovers of Yorkville and vicinity that he has secured a special excursion rates over the American Saxophone Quartet Concert Co., at the graded school auditorium on next Saturday evening, November 23rd. Tickets now on sale at the York Drug Store.

Jas. M. Starr & Co.—Tell you to stop the holes in your windows and keep out the winter winds by putting in glass. They have standard sizes of glass and putty. The advice you to give your hogs International Stock food.

T. W. Speck, The Jeweler—Invites you to come to his store next week and see full of beautiful things in fine gold, sterling silver, plated ware, glass and china that he has to show holiday shoppers.

ABOUT PEOPLE. Miss Mary Alexander visiting friends in Rock Hill this week. Miss Mary Clyburn of Lancaster, will arrive in Yorkville today on a visit to Miss Cornelia Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Patrick of McConnellsville, spent Wednesday in Yorkville, the guests of Mr. A. M. Grist's family.

Rev. W. R. Lambert and wife of Hickory Grove, were in Yorkville on Tuesday and Wednesday, the guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Hurt. Mr. Lambert is the pastor of Hickory Grove, Enon, Shiloh and Catawba Baptist churches in this county and is working under the auspices of the Baptist State Mission board.

Many people in and around Yorkville, and especially in the Delphos section, kindly remember Mr. Pink J. Garrison, son of the late Jefferson Garrison. About six or eight years ago, Mr. Garrison married a most excellent Georgia girl whose home was Covington. The young couple lived on a farm near Delphos of which Mr. Garrison was part owner for the first year or two after their marriage, but finally decided to sell out and move to Georgia. A few days ago an old friend of Mr. Garrison, living in Yorkville, received a letter from him in which he says that he is thoroughly pleased with his adopted home, has good health and lots of good friends. He is the carrier on R. F. D. route No. 4, Covington, Ga., and states that he has been nearly two years since his appointment and that he has not lost a single day.

CIRCUIT COURT. There was no unnecessary waste of time with the sessions business this week. Everybody connected with the court seemed imbued with the idea of getting through with the work in hand as rapidly as possible, and things moved right along. The juries were of the convicting kind. Court officials and others who have had experience in such matters understand the difference between "convicting" and "acquitting juries." Just why, nobody knows; but there are those who accept it as a fact that the tendency is usually one way or the other. A "convicting jury" convicts almost everything in sight and an "acquitting jury" usually lets almost everything go free. It was a "convicting" venire this week, and the defendants had a rough time of it. The jury business was concluded Wednesday afternoon, and most of the jurors left for their homes during the evening.

Harry Ward, colored, was tried Tuesday on the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. The evidence showed that although the defendant had been very much provoked, he was really not very violent, and the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Ephraim Leech, the Negro who killed Alec Lee at a picnic near Yorkville last summer, was convicted of manslaughter, and was sentenced to three years on the chain-gang or in the state penitentiary.

Will Hampton, the Negro boy who killed another Negro near Lowryville a few months ago, came into court without counsel, and Judge Townsend assigned Messrs. McCain and Dunlap for his defense. The evidence showed that the killing was done with an old musket, which the defendant had pointed at the deceased. The defendant claimed that the gun went off accidentally; but he had no idea of shooting. The state introduced some testimony to indicate previous bad feeling between the two; but that was several months before and in the meantime they had been friendly. The defense insisted that there was no element of malice in the killing. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation to mercy. Messrs. McCain and Dunlap made a motion for a new trial, and the same was granted.

The defendant is paralyzed in his lower limbs and is practically helpless. He will be sent to the penitentiary. Charles Stokes plead guilty of the charge of housebreaking and larceny and was sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for six months.

The last case taken up was that of the State against Policeman Robert G. Johnson of Fort Mill, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill. Maj. James F. Hart appeared for the defense and W. B. Wilson, Jr., assisted in the prosecution. The prosecuting witness was Chas. Saborn, a Swede, who formerly resided in Fort Mill. The incident out of which the prosecution grew occurred one Saturday night last summer. Policemen Johnson and Belk arrested Mr. Lee Warren, for alleged disorderly conduct. They claimed that Mr. Saborn interfered with the arrest to such an extent that Mr. Warren was enabled to escape, and during the time of Mr. Saborn's interference, Mr. Johnson hit him with a walking stick. Mr. Saborn claimed that the blow was without provocation. It was Messrs. Saborn and Warren on one side and Policemen Johnson and Belk on the other. The jury took the version of the prosecution and returned a verdict of "guilty of assault and battery." Defendant's counsel gave notice of a motion for a new trial and sentence was suspended until next week.

Judge Townsend heard all the equity and law cases the lawyers had ready during Thursday, and left Thursday night for his home in Union. He will be back in time to open court promptly on Monday morning.

WITHIN THE TOWN. The "old Masonic hall," the Bratton building on the corner of Congress and Jefferson streets, caught fire yesterday from a stove flue, and would have no doubt burned down except for the prompt arrival of the fire department in sufficient force to control the situation. The fire was under a metal roof, and to put it out, a large quantity of water was necessary. The damage to the building was fully covered by insurance. The upper floor is occupied by the family of Mr. S. L. Latimer and one of the lower rooms by the York Cotton Mill store. Both suffered more or less water damage.

The "street fair aggregation" next week is to be located at the intersection of South Congress and Jefferson streets. The tents, eight in number are to occupy sites along both of those streets, and will be strung out for a hundred yards or more in each direction. The merry-go-round will be in a vacant lot near by. The management of the fair wanted to locate the tents at the corner of Congress and Liberty street; but that was not considered practicable on account of the fact that court will be in session and the judge would hardly be willing to put up with the noise.

The Southern railroad has consented to allow reduced round trip rates to Yorkville on account of the street fair next week. The matter came up at a conference that members of the Commercial club had with Messrs. Taylor and Hunt in the club rooms Wednesday. The matter happened to be mentioned by somebody, and it developed that nothing had been done in the matter of excursion rates. Application had been made to Col. Hunt; but he had not seen proper to grant the same. He said that it was not the custom of the railroad to grant such requests except upon the endorsement of responsible citizens. Mr. Withers Adickes and others assured Col. Hunt, that the granting of the rates would be very acceptable to the community and the colonel promised to issue orders for the sale of round trip tickets for one and one-third regular fares.

NOTE AND COMMENT. From the advertisement in another column it will be noticed that Mr. S. D. Patrick offers an incentive for the slaughter of rabbits. He buys them for shipment to neighboring markets.

Mr. J. P. Matthews brought in some mules from Mr. D. M. Hall's mill this morning that were four feet long. He suggested that they were a pretty good evidence of the coldness of the weather.

In mentioning the names of the children of the late Samuel Leslie Burns in our last issue, an error occurred in the initials of Mrs. Robinson. The initials should have been "R. L." instead of "A. L." as printed.

People living along the various rural free delivery routes are reminded that they need not expect any mail service on Thanksgiving day, November 26. The rural route carriers observe that day as a holiday.

Mr. D. C. Clark, R. F. D. carrier on Yorkville route No. 1, reports that the Presbyterian High school at Bethany is getting along nicely under the management of Prof. J. D. Huggins. The present enrollment is sixty, and the entire neighborhood is pleased with the work the pupils are doing.

J. C. Root of Omaha, Neb., sovereign consul of the Woodmen of the World is to be in Yorkville next week in connection with the Mitchell damage suit, and the local Woodmen are preparing to entertain him at a splendid game supper, at which all the choice birds and animals of the forest will be served. The Woodmen are talking of dozens of "possums, scores of partridges and squirrels and so on down the list. Many visiting Woodmen will, of course, be invited to the feast.

The Enquirer and its subscribers to the east and west of Clover are under special obligation to General Manager Nichols, of the Carolina and North-Western railroad for his kind consideration with reference to their mails on Tuesdays and Fridays. The attention of Mr. Nichols was called to the inconvenience that would result to the subscribers of THE ENQUIRER living on the rural routes leading out of Clover by reason of the recent change of the schedule of No. 40, the local freight and passenger train, from Tuesday to Wednesday and Fridays until 3 o'clock p. m. At least 200 families in northern York will participate in the benefit growing out of this arrangement, and all of them, we think, will join us in a vote of thanks to Mr. Nichols for his kind consideration.

LOCAL LACONICS. Hold Over Grand Jurors. The following grand jurors were drawn Wednesday from the present venire to serve during next year: N. S. Black, J. R. Williams, R. E. L. Ferguson, W. L. Black, J. O. Walker, R. S. Hanna.

Fire Near Bethany. A tenement house belonging to Mr. Frank Thomas of the Bethany neighborhood, was destroyed by fire, last Wednesday night. The fire started in the kitchen, and the fire occurred shortly afterward. There are some strong suspicions of incendiary in connection with the incident; but no arrests have been made.

Accident at the Dam. The Rock Hill Journal: Sell Culp and Sam Bigger, employees of the Catawba Power company were badly hurt a few days ago. Culp has a bad fracture of the skull and other injuries, the re-

FIRED FROM HIS POCKETS.

The coroner on Tuesday investigated the shooting that occurred at the Negro frolic on Mr. Bishop Moore's place Monday night, and although the killing of Alec Garvin and the wounding of Bolivar Neely was definitely saddled on John Guthrie and Sam McCarter, it is not exactly clear as to which of the two actually fired the shots that did the damage. As far as possible, all the participants in the shooting kept their pistols concealed.

The scene of the shooting was a small room, only 10 feet long and 12 wide. It was crowded with Negroes, and it seems that the door was barred immediately after the first shot. Just how the row originated has not fully developed; but circumstances indicate that it was premeditated on the part of Guthrie and McCarter. If not on the part of Neely as well. Garvin, the man who was killed, had nothing to do with the difficulty.

Whether Neely or one of the other two, made the first move, is not exactly clear; but the only reason that was advanced there seems to be, Neely. He had it in his breeches pocket, and fired from his hip the instant he got it out. The other two were standing next to the door, with their hands to their heads, from whence one or both of them did their part of the shooting. As he fired, Neely broke for the door and there it seems that Guthrie and McCarter closed in on him and finished their work.

There was testimony at the inquest to the effect that McCarter owned a 38-calibre pistol; that it had been pawned to one George Bowen for 40 cents and that he had redeemed it shortly before the frolic. The bullet that killed Garvin was of 38-calibre, and although Neely's pistol has not yet shown up it is claimed that it is of that calibre.

Garvin was shot only once—in the centre of the chest—and death was instantaneous. Neely was shot three times, and he died before he had time to get to his feet. Both Guthrie and McCarter are in jail, having been arrested on Tuesday by Constables A. Rose, W. E. Peterson and John H. Taylor. They are held in the jail on a charge of murder in the first degree. The constables met Guthrie coming to Yorkville on a load of cotton, and they found McCarter at the inquest over the body of Garvin. All of the shots that figured in the affair are still missing.

THE SOUTHERN SCHEDULE. As the result of a change of schedule that will probably go into effect on the Charleston division of the Southern railway, the northbound passenger train that now passes Yorkville at 8:15 p. m., will thereafter pass at about 3:30 or 4 p. m. That is what matters of the Commercial club understand from Mr. W. H. Taylor, assistant general passenger agent yesterday.

Mr. Taylor and Col. R. W. Hunt, division passenger agent, were here for the purpose of getting the views of the people on the subject as far as possible, with the idea of making such changes as might seem practicable, and as their time was somewhat limited, Major Hart, in behalf of the club, summoned as many representative citizens as could be conveniently reached for a conference.

At the meeting, Mr. Taylor summed up the situation as he saw it about like this: "When we took this matter up some time ago, it was represented that this town is a county seat, and demands a schedule that will allow people from either side of the county to come here and get back home the same day. We took the matter up and after careful consideration gave you the schedule now in effect. It is quite expensive and we thought it would prove satisfactory. It is not so good as you can very well improve on it. However, if you can agree upon any change that you think will suit you better, and which will not subject us to additional expense, we will see what we can do for you."

Major Hart suggested that the train which now goes from Rock Hill early in the morning and returns to Rock Hill at night be made to run, through to Yorkville and start from that place the morning. He also suggested that the train which now reaches Yorkville at 8:15 p. m., be brought out the four hours earlier to Camden, so as to reach here at about 3:30 or 4 p. m.

Mr. Taylor was unwilling to agree to this arrangement. He said that the trains are not paying expenses when they run now, and he could not think of putting on another train that would only increase expenses without increasing revenues. Besides, the Yorkville expense of the train, also there are no facilities here for turning around, and to provide such facilities would cost a great deal more than the railroad people would be warranted in paying.

This suggestion disposed of, it was proposed as the next best thing that the schedule of the train to Yorkville and start from that place Camden and pass Yorkville at about 3:30. The reason urged in favor of this suggestion were two-fold. In the first place, as matters now stand, Yorkville in each 24 hours, and the proposed arrangement would afford an afternoon connection with the vestibule at Blacksburg permitting the answering of a most northern correspondence on the same day of its receipt. In the second place, people from the western side of the county would not have to remain in Yorkville so late at night.

During the discussion, it developed that there are soon to be some important changes of schedule on the main line, and if the train under consideration is not made to arrive earlier, it will have to come in later. It was therefore agreed by all present, that the afternoon train would be the more acceptable, and Mr. Taylor promised to make the change as soon as practicable.

"I would like to say this to you gentlemen," remarked Mr. Taylor before the conference broke up, "we want to do for you the very best we can. If, after a trial, you find that this arrangement does not suit, and you can suggest changes which will give better service, and which will be acceptable to a majority of you, we will bring the matter to our attention, and you will always find us ready to do whatever we can for you that is in reason."

LOCAL LACONICS. Hold Over Grand Jurors. The following grand jurors were drawn Wednesday from the present venire to serve during next year: N. S. Black, J. R. Williams, R. E. L. Ferguson, W. L. Black, J. O. Walker, R. S. Hanna.

Fire Near Bethany. A tenement house belonging to Mr. Frank Thomas of the Bethany neighborhood, was destroyed by fire, last Wednesday night. The fire started in the kitchen, and the fire occurred shortly afterward. There are some strong suspicions of incendiary in connection with the incident; but no arrests have been made.

Accident at the Dam. The Rock Hill Journal: Sell Culp and Sam Bigger, employees of the Catawba Power company were badly hurt a few days ago. Culp has a bad fracture of the skull and other injuries, the re-

suit of a large stone being dropped on his head by some sudden fall in the work on the wall above him. A bucket of cement was dropped on Bigger's leg producing a compound fracture of the bone between the ankle and knee. Dr. Fenwick was summoned and is repairing the damage as fast as possible.

Will Build a New Church. On last Tuesday, Capt. W. T. Beauregard, the well-known contractor of Clover, was awarded a contract to erect a new church building for the congregation of Union Baptist church, four miles northeast of Yorkville. The contract provides for a complete job, including pews and painting. The church building now in use was erected in the fifties, and by reason of serious defects in construction has never been entirely satisfactory to the congregation.

Death of J. L. McCorkle. Mr. J. L. McCorkle of the Roddey neighborhood, died suddenly in the city of Mr. R. W. Patton, on Roddey's last Wednesday morning. He had been afflicted with heart disease for some time, and an acute attack came on while he was in the store, he having gone there on business. Mr. McCorkle was about seventy-five years of age. He served in the Seventeenth regiment during the war. He belonged to the Hopeville Presbyterian church. His funeral was held on Sunday, and the services being conducted by Rev. Oliver Johnson of Neely's Creek.

An Embarrassing Proposition. The York county authorities have quite an elephant on their hands in the person of the man M. M. Turner who was arrested last summer in connection with an attempt to wreck a train on the Southern railroad at Catawba river bridge. Turner was sent up by Magistrate J. W. McElhenny on the charge of insanity, but it developed soon that he was a citizen of this state, and under the law he could not be sent to the asylum. The authorities were at a loss to know what to do and the matter was laid before Judge Townsend. His honor declared that he had no jurisdiction in the case; but it developed that the method of procedure under the law was to notify the authorities of the Union county, N. C., from whence the man came and let them come after him. If the authorities fail or refuse to come, then the sheriff will take the man to Union county, N. C., and tender him to the sheriff there. If the Union county sheriff refuses to take him the York county sheriff will turn him loose. Supervisor Boyd telegraphed to Governor Aycock of North Carolina, asking him to get the man out of this matter on Wednesday; but up to this time no reply has been received. Sheriff Logan is awaiting further developments, and stands ready to carry out the duties of his office.

Belmont. School Commenced—Mrs. Jane Barnett Passes Away at the Age of 92—Personal Mention.

Belmont, November 18.—The Belmont school opened last week under the management of Miss Sallie Martin of Concord.

Mr. M. B. Massey and family have arranged to move to Rock Hill next week to occupy the new residence that they have just completed. Their present home will be occupied by Mr. Jas. W. Hope of Newport.

Mrs. Jane L. Barnett died last Friday night at the home of her grandson, Mr. E. L. Barnett. She was the widow of the late Joel Barnett, and was probably the oldest person in York county. She was born at the Allison homestead, near Tirzah, on October 27, 1811. Her maiden name was Watson. She was married to her husband on October 6, 1836, and lived the greater part of her life in and near Ebenezer. Her children were Mr. Richard G. Barnett, Dr. D. F. Barnett and Mrs. M. S. Powell. She survived them all.

Mr. C. M. Steele, who has held a position in Charlotte during the past three months, has returned to his home in Marion. Mr. Marion Paris went to Yorkville on business Tuesday.

AT THE CHURCHES. ASSOCIATE REFORMED. Sunday