Humorous Department.

AN APPEAL TO THE SHERIFF .- When Senator Joe Blackburn was a struggling young lawyer, as all really great statesmen must have been at some time in their career, he was called upon to defend a negro charged with murder. Mr. Blackburn did the best he couldmade an impassioned address to the defendant was sentenced to pay the ex-

treme penalty. Mr. Blackburn was then taking his getting people to attend the meeting at luck generally appeared to be against his last words. Mr. Blackburn accomcome to witness the spectacle-more than he could ever hope to attract by tion which was held here Thursday his own eloquence-his brain was lit elected as delegates to the state convenup by a flash of genius. He had a few hurried words with his client, in which 24th instant, F. R. Massey and W. F. he painted the waste of words, it would Swaringen; to the congressional conbe for the unfortunate man to talk at vention, which meets at Rock Hill on such a time and impressed upon him the 18th instant, R. R. Mobley, C. G. what a godsend the opportunity to McIlwain and Wm. McKenna....Mrs. make a speech would be to him, Blackburn. The negro somewhat reluctantly agreed to let him go ahead. Thereupon, much to the surprise of the auditors, Mr. Blackburn launched into an effort on the issues of the hour. He was proceeding to his own entire sat- on his life for her benefit in the comisfaction when he felt a tugging at his coat tail. Glancing around, he encountered the pained expression of "Say, Massa Joe," he whispered, "dat

speech wot yuh made tuh de jury was bad nuff to hang me, but dis yuh one" -shaking his head sadly-"Mistuh She'iff please pull dat rope."

CHAMBERLAIN'S UMBRELLA STORY .-Joseph Chamberlain, in one of his recent tariff reform speeches, told an umbrella story that has not been recorded, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Mr. Chamberlain wished to point out

that ignorance was to blame for much of the censure that had been attached to his tariff reform scheme. He said: "Why, my friends, many of my op-

ponents are as ignorant of my propoyears ago, of the umbrella.

This farmer had made a journey of some twenty miles on foot to a small novelty at the time-opening it himself so as to save his friend all possible trouble.

"A week later the farmer brought bright and fine, but he held the instrument open over his head.

"This contrivance," he grumbled, "is more trouble that it's worth. There wasn't a doorway in the village I could get it through, and I had to tether it all the week in a field."

JUDGE'S QUESTION .- Judge Lyman S. Burr of Derby, Conn., who resigned from the bench last month on account of deafness, displayed in his address of resignation a vigor of speech that has always marked him, says an exchange.

that Providence had been unjust in inflicting him with deafness. This utterance surprised the friends of the

unfortunate jurist. A lawyer of New Haven told the other day how he once introduced to Judge Burr a novelist who is now faobscure at the time, but what he lacked in years and fame he more than made up for in self-confidence. He believed in himself; he had no doubt of his powers; he delighted in calling

Judge Burr observed the young man closely and sternly. Finally he said: "So you expect to be famous some day, eh?"

"Some day," said the young man, "I expect to have the world at my "What have you been doing all this

time," said the judge, "walking on your hands?"

RETALIATION.-An Irishman was called upon to give evidence in a shooting affray, says the Green Bag. "Did you see the shot fired?" asked

the magistrate. "No, sor, but I heard it," replied the

"That

down." As the Irishman turned to go, h laughed and was rebuked by the magistrate, who told him it was contempt

"Did yez see me laugh?" "No. but I heard you." "That is not satisfactory." And then the court laughed .- Colum-

bus Ledger. POPULISM AND MATRIMONY .- William Jennings Bryan was telling a party of not one, excepting the dog, has made long-whiskered Populist he met on the

steamer returning from abroad. "Don't you think the mission of the Populist party is about ended?" asked Mr. Bryan of the bearded man. "I wish I knew for sure," replied he. "If there ain't any chance for my party

I'd marry a widow worth a fortune." "What's that got to do with poli-"Well, you see, the widow would

accept me if I'd shave," said the hirsute Populist.

of the uptown hotels yesterday and who responds only to pain and is atused the public telephone to talk with at the switchboard 10 cents.

"Twenty cents, please," she said. "Twenty cents!" he shouted indig-

limits."-New York Mail and Express. sheep, who knows no other master Companion.

Miscellancous Reading.

FROM CONTEMPORARIES.

News and Comment That Is of More or Less Local Interest. LANCASTER.

Faile, a weaver at the cotton mill, lost one of his hands by accidentally getjury and all that sort of thing-but the ting his fingers caught in a loom last was made by Drs. W. M. Crawford and T. J. Strait. Mr. Faile is a son of first dip into politics, running for some Mr. Geo. W. Faile of Flat Creek townsmall local office. He had a hard time ship.....Almost every man to whom it was presented signed the petition which he was advertised to speak and which Rev. Dr. J. H. Boldridge carried look at us it is with the distrustful be- our own oceans and continents reflectaround here this week asking the leghim. Well, hanging day came and the islature to so amend the dispensary still hovers the infatuation of the elk doomed man was told that he would law as to allow towns in which dispenhave fifteen minutes in which to say saries have been established to vote on time, or with the dull stupor of the their removal. It looks to us like orpanied the man to the scaffold, and as dinarily fair-minded legislators, espeeyes wandered over the several cially Democratic legislators, should do hundred of his fellow citizens who had this without being petitioned to do it.The Republican county conven-

tion which meets in Columbia on the Ragsdale, of this county, widow of the late C. H. Ragsdale, received a check this week from the Farmers' Mutual Life Insurance company, of York county, for \$807.63, the amount of insurance carried by her late husband pany. The payment has been very prompt.

GASTON. Gastonia Gazette, February 5: Mr. Thomas Underwood of Fort Thomas, Ky., visited his sister, Mrs. Z. B. Harry, last week, and was a visitor of more than usual interest to our town. He has been in the standing army for thirteen years, and saw service in the Philippine Islands from 1899 to 1901. Mr. Underwood was in the following battles: Pei Tsang, China, Aug. 5, 1900; Yang Tsan, August 7, assault and capture of Pekin, Aug. 14, engagement at entrance of Imperial City, Aug. 15. He also served in the Spanish war, afterwards doing scout duty in the Philippines. He came through it all, as he humorously puts it, "with nothing worse than a sore heel.".....At the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Whitney sition as was a certain farmer, many at Bessemer City, their daughter, Miss Addie Whitney, will be married to Mr. George L. Anderson of Ridgeway, S. C., on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 4.30 o'clock town. As he was about to set off for in the afternoon. The bride is a pophome again, a hard rain came up, and ular young woman of Bessemer City, his host loaned him an umbrella—a and the announcement of her approaching marriage to Mr. Anderson is a matter of interest to her many friends.....Dr. H. F. Glenn, county physician, was called to the home of the umbrella back. The weather was Mr. Wm. Hendricks, four miles west of town yesterday to see the latter's home Wednesday sick and who was thought to have smallpox. Dr. Glenn found the patient suffering with a mild attack of the disease and immediately had the young man moved to a separate house and the entire family quarantined. Mr. Hendricks became ill at Gaffney a few days ago and went to Charlotte to he home of relatives, coming to Gastonia Wednesday. He is a young married man and his wife is with him at his father's home.....

Judge Burr, it will be recalled, said The fox hunters are doubtless having Meacham, the noted sportsman of Lowell, passed through Gastonia yesterday with a kennel of his finest dogs on his way to that town for a chase or two......Rev. Cornelius Miller, the newly chosen pastor of the Dallas The novelist was young and group of Presbyterian churches, will arrive next week with his family from Soddy, Tenn., and will make his home at Dallas. The acceptance of this call by Mr. Miller fills the last vacancy in the pastorates of the King's Mountain presbytery......At the ripe old age of attention to the brilliance of his mind. 82 years, 11 months, and 9 days, Mrs. Nancy Hays died about 12 o'clock last Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Parham, near Crowder's Creek. The funeral services were conducted at the home Monday by Rev. G. A. Sparrow, and the burial three daughters as follows: Mrs. M. A. Parham and Mrs. S. C. Ferguson of Crowder's Creek, and Mrs. J. C. Servis of High Shoals. Mrs. Hays was recov-

> AFFECTION OF ANIMALS. is not satisfactory. Step Dog Is Sincere and the Cat Is Treacherous.

ering from a severe case of la grippe,

when she was taken worse and died

suddenly.

Man loves the dog, but how much nore ought he to love it if he considered, in the inflexible harmony of the laws of nature, the sole exception which is that love of a being that succeeds in piercing, in order to draw closer to us, the partitions, everywhere else impermeable, that separates the species! We are alone, absolutely alone, on this chance planet, and amid all the forms of life that surround us friends about a chat he had with a an alliance with us. A few creatures fear us, most are unaware of us, and not one loves us. In the world of slaves, but they serve us in spite of themselves. They simply endure our laws and our yoke. They are impotent prisoners, victims incapable of escaping, but silently rebellious; and so soon as we lose sight of them they hasten to betray us and return to the former wild and mischievous liberty. The rose and the corn, had they wings, would fly at our approach, like the birds.

Among the animals we number a few servants who have submitted only LOCAL RATES .- A breezy individual through indifference, cowardice or stufrom the Windy City drifted into one pidity; the uncertain and craven horse, tached to nothing; the passive and dea friend in Brooklyn. When he was jected ass, who stays with a only bethrough he offered the young woman cause he knows not what to do nor where to go, but who, nevertheless, under the cudgel and the pack saddle, retains the idea that lurks behind his

than terror; the hen, who is faithful to the poultry yard because she finds nore maize and wheat there than in Explanations and Correction of Pop the neighboring forest. I do not speak of the cat, to whom we are nothing more than a too large and uneatable prey, the ferocious cat, whose sidelong an interesting account of the superbering parasites in our own homes. She at least curses us in her mysterious heart; but all the others live beside us as they might live beside a rock or a tree. They do not love us, do not know us, scarcely notice us. They are unaware of our life, our death, our denarture, our return, our sadness, our markings on the surface are likened by bering parasites in our own homes. portant part. Ledger, February 6: Mr. Flannigan Wednesday morning. The amputation know us, scarcely notice us. They are But besides this, many other objects wilderment of the horse, in whose eyes ed as in a mirror. or gazelle that sees us for the first ruminants, who look upon us as momentary and useless accidents of the asture.-Century Magazine.

A SCHEME THAT FAILED.

Unsuccessful Attempt to Discover

Competing Manufacturer's Secret. A group of young men, all active in the world of business, were telling hard luck stories at the Manufacturers' club one evening recently. An electrical engineer, still in his early thirties, whose salary is represented by five figures, told the following:

"I've been up against it more than once, but an adventure I had in New York in '96, like Aaron's serpent, swalowed all the rest. At the time I was manager and a stockholder to a limited extent in Baltimore. We were operating under a patent, and things were just beginning to come our way when we got word from our salesmen that goods similar to ours were being we could not meet.

figures from three different sources, some one who was beating us at our heavier than a pound of feathers. own game. If we could find out how was done, we could do it ourselves;

we couldn't it meant ruin. "The next day, disguised as a workfound the factory without any trouble, son, Mr. Hunter Hendricks, who came and the sidewalk long. But I was The same optical illusion, however, is that I was to have a show to get inside the works, and I only needed a few hours at most to find out how the trick was done. It took me four hours largely upon the altitude of the object to get the sidewalk cleared, and my back was nearly broken when I went into the office again. The foreman looked up from his desk as I came in

and said: "'Got it done so quick?"

"'Yes,' said I. "'Let's go out and look at it.' 'And we went out sidewalk over and said: 'It's a good used to seeing objects rapidly litting reported, otherwise the penalty for non-return attaches. Township assessors now, if you look sharp you'll be in appearing as we pass them any larger and special assessors are required by time to catch the noon train for Bal- than they do when we are slightly more law to report all delinquents in this time to catch the noon train for Bal- than they do when we are signly more timore, and "Just tell them that you distant from them. Thus we always saw me." That was a new song in unconsciously make some compensation. The law requires taxpayers to list their property at what they believe to

since."-Philadelphia Press.

A Baboon Hero.

The German naturalist, Herr Brehm, tells this story of his adventure with baboons in Africa:

"Our dogs, beautiful, slender greydrove them hastily up the precipices to dright and left. But only the females took the flight; the males turned to face the dogs, growled, beat the ground with their hands, opened their mouths wilde, showed their glittering teeth and looked at their adversaries so furiously and maliciously that the hounds, battle hardened and usually bold, shrank back discomfited, and almost that sleeping in the moonlight. especially and precipices to them on the horizon as they are in the part of leaves one son, Mr. J. M. Hays, and right and left. But only the females shrank back discomfited, and almost

timidly sought safety beside us. Before we had succeeded in stirring them up to show fight, the position of the monkeys had changed considerably, and when the dogs charged a second time nearly all the herd were in

safety. "But one little monkey, about half a year old, had been left behind. It shrieked loudly as the dogs rushed toward it, but succeeded in gaining, the top of a rock before they had arrived. so as to cut off its retreat, and then we thought that they would catch it.

"That was not to be. Proudly and least, or paying any heed to us, an old male stepped down from the security held them in check with glances, ges-

"While the patriarch of the troop performed this brave and unselfish deed the other members, densely crowded on the cliff, uttered sounds which I had never before heard from females, roared, screeched, snarled and bellowed all together, so that one would

"Twenty cents!" he shouted indignantly; "20 cents! Why in Chicago we
can telephone to h— for 10 cents."

"Yes," responded the operator sweet"Yes," responded the operator sweetthought of their own; the affrighted
ly, "but, you know, that is in the city
sheap, who knows to other master

"I learned later that this was the mumber between the tun moon and the dast quarter. This is, perhaps the only astisfactory evidence that we have that the weather is at all influenced by the was running into such evident danger before their eyes."—Youth's so slight that it has only a theoretical interest.—Scientific American.

"There's a vast difference in Commercial Printing—The Enquirer dest thought of their own; the affrighted can be a cause for centuries they have not had a thought of the control of

THE MOON SUPERSTITION.

ular Beliefs and Sayings.

In his recently published book on the moon, Prof. W. H. Pickering presents contempt tolerates us only as encum- stitions in which the moon plays an im-

parture, our return, our sadness, our markings on the surface are likened by CORRECT attention joy, our smile. They do not even hear the Chinese to a monkey pounding rice. the sound of our voice, as soon as it no In India, they are said to resemble a longer threatens them; and when they rabbit. To the Persians, they seem like

> The size of the moon, as seen by different persons, varies from that of cart wheel to a silver dollar. To many it seems about a foot in diameter, from which Prof. Young concludes that to the average man the distance of the surface of the sky is about 110 feet. It is certain that artists usually represent the moon much too large in size in their paintings. Occasionally they represent it in evening scenes with the horns turned downward instead of upward, whereas they must always point away from the sun. The true angular size of the moon is about half a degree. so that it can always be concealed be hind a lead pencil held at arm's length.

From the earliest times it has bee a source of speculation why it is that the sun and moon, when rising or setting, appear to most persons from two to three times the diameter that they have when near the meridian. As a matter of fact, the sun is slightly and the moon measurably smaller when near the horizon, because they are further off than when overhead. The true placed on the market at figures which explanation, according to Prof. Pickerng, is two-fold. Human estimates of "I got samples of the goods and the angular dimensions are dependent not merely on the various dimensions and at once called a meeting of the di- themselves, but also on extraneous cirrectors. Our patent was worthless as cumstances. The case is analogous to a matter of protection, and our only our estimates of weight, which are deresource was secrecy; and, so far as pendent primarily on the real weight we were able to do it, our process was of the object, but secondarily upon its kept from prying eyes. But there was bulk. Thus a pound of lead feels much

One circumstance affecting our estimates of angular dimensions is the linear dimension of the object itself. Alhazen, who died 900 years ago, nan, I went over to New York, and showed that if we hold the hand at arm's length and notice what space it but try as I would I couldn't get em- apparently covers on a distant wall, ployment. The foreman said he hadn't and then move the hand well to one enough work to keep his men going, side, so that it is in front of some very and would have to discharge some of near object, we shall find that it will them. I was desperate. It was a bit- appear to us decidedly smaller than the ter winter day, and a foot and a half part of the wall which it previously of snow lay on the ground. As a last covered. An analogous effect causes resort, I asked him if he would let me the full moon, when rising or setting, shovel the snow from the sidewalk, to appear larger than when it is well and give me a square meal in pay- up in the sky. On the horizon, we ment. This appeal reached his heart, can compare it with trees and house and I got the job. It was no joke, I can and see how large it really is. Overtell you, for the factory was a big one head we have no scale of comparison glad to get the chance for it meant noticed at sea, so that we must cast about for some additional explanation Clausius, about 300 years ago, showed that our estimates of size depend

winder consideration. When we pass under an archway or under the limb of a tree, we know that we are nearer the object than we are when we see it at a lower altitude. At the same time, it appears just as large to the average person angularly as it does when we are several feet further away. We are in fact all our lives, as we walk about, used to seeing objects rapidly lifting from their angular positions, vet not index of the consideration. When we pass under the several taxpayers of said county, at the places and times stated, to receive their TAX RETURNS for 1904, of PERSONAL PROPERTY and such CHANGES IN REAL ESTATE as have taken place SINCE JANUARY 1ST, 1903 by purchase or sale.

ALL NEW BUILDINGS ERECTED SINCE JANUARY 1ST, 1903 must be reported, otherwise the penalty for nonthose days, and I've detested it ever tion in our minds for the real changes be its "market value." in angular size that actually occur. If now, the limb of the tree that we pass under, instead of really growing and "SAME" or "NO CHANGES" is not gularly smaller at the low altitude than of the same angular size in all positions, we should say that it looked "Our dogs, beautiful, slender grey-hounds, accustomed to fight successfully with hyenas and other beasts of prey, rushed toward the baboons which, prey, rushed toward the baboons which, prey, rushed toward the baboons which the heavenly bodies. Unlike all terprey, rushed toward the baboons which the heavenly bodies. They are practically mail to Auditor at Vorbuille S. C. beautiful to Auditor at Vorbuill prey, rusned toward the baboons which, from a distance, looked more like restrial objects, they are practically mail to Auditor, at Yorkville, S. C., bebeasts of prey than like monkeys, and of the same real angular dimensions when on the horizon as they are in

that sleeping in the moonlight, especially if the moon be full, induces insanity. Witness our word "lunacy," in which the belief is expressed. Farmers believe that the moon exercises a certain influence over vegetation, and that beans should be planted when the district in which they reside.

Taxpayers, liable to poll tax, are specially requested to inform themselves as to the number of the school district in which they reside. noon is light and potatoes when it is dark. Many believe that a change in their last tax receipt and see that the the weather will come at about the time that there is a change in the moon. Prof. Pickering points out that meet me in their respective townships since the moon changes every seven and Our dogs placed themselves cleverly, a half days, every change in the weather must come within four days of a change in the moon, and that changes will necessarily come within with dignity, without hurrying in the two days of a lunar change. This superstition must not be confused with the real, but ill-defined, seven-day perof the rocks toward the hard pressed od of the weather, which is a genuine of the rocks toward the dogs phenomenon and holds true to a certain extent. Thus if one Sunday is stormy there is a probability that the several Sundays following may also be

held them in check with glances, gestures and sounds that seemed almost like intelligible speech, slowly climbed the rock, picked up the baby monkey, and retreated with it before we could reach the spot, and without the slightest attempt to prevent him on the part of the dogs.

"While the patriarch of the troop work while the patriarch of the troop moon's horns is always perpendicular moon's horns is always perpendicular. moon's horns is always perpendicular to the direction of the sun and, there-

fore, depends merely upon the place of the moon in its orbit.

It has been said that thunder storms are influenced by the moon. Nearly baboons. Old and young, males and 12,000 observations collected by Hazer in the United States in the year 1884, show a preponderance of thirty-three per cent. in the first half of the lunar month. The greatest number of thunwith leopards or other dangerous der storms come between the new easts.
"I learned later that this was the number between the full moon and the

Just a Reminder.

While you are not reminded in every issue of The Enquirer of the fact that I write Fire Insurance, Accident and Health Insurance, and issue bonds for any purpose for which they are desired, still it is a fact, nevertheless, that I am prepared to insure all kinds of property against loss or damage by fire, both inside and outside of any of the incorporated towns in the county

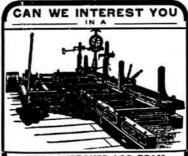
If Your Time

Is worth anything you should protect yourself against loss with an accident and health policy combined. I repre-sent a company that PAYS, pays in full and pays promptly

If You Need Bonding

You should not ask your friends to sign your bond, but pay a company that is in the bonding business to "stand" for you. Please paste the above information in your hat.

SAM M. GRIST. "All Kinds of Insurance."



HEGE IMPROVED LOG-BEAM SAW MILL?

WITH THE HEACOCK-KING VARIABLE FEED WORKS IT CAN'T BE BEAT. Write "The Machinery People" for price W. H. GIBBES & CO. COLUMBIA, S. C. ENGINES, BOILERS, COTTON GINS THE GIBBES PORTABLE SHINGLE MACHINE

You Can Buy

Cut Glass. Sterling Silver, Silverware (plated),

Bric-a-Brac, Chinaware,

Watches, Clocks,

Jewelry,

Fountain Pens, etc.,

At the lowest prices, if you will buy from

T. W. SPECK, The Jeweler. TAX RETURNS FOR 1904.

Office of the County Auditor of York

County, South Carolina, YORKVILLE, S. C., December 2, 1903.

A tax return, in due form, will be reunder, instead of really growing anin conformity to law, will not be filed.
All returns must be sworn to before
the auditor, his assistant, or other officer duly qualified to administer an ficer duly qualified to administer an

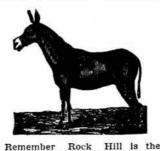
oath. When parties so desire, fore the 20th day of February, 1904. Separate returns of all property located in School District No. 33, Bethesda

20th, inclusive. All males between the ages of 21 and 60 years, except ex-Confederate soldiers above the age of 50 years, are liable to \$1 poll tax.

Taxpayers are requested to examine number of acres, lots, etc., are correct-

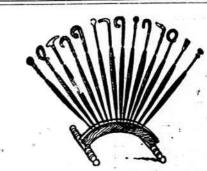
y reported. in order to avoid a rush at Yorkville W. B. WILLIAMS, County Auditor.

KENTUCKY MULES



Remember Rock Hill is the place to buy your Mules. Just received 50 head of fine Kentucky Mules, and from now on you will always find a good supply at my stables.
Come and see me. If you haven't got the money to pay Cash, you can get what you want and have all the time you want and have all the time you want to pay for them.

S. J. KIMBALL, Rock Hill, S. C.



Umbrellas for Ladies and Gentlemen.

This store is the best place to buy the best Umbrellas. We have a large number of the better qualities-better in uality than our prices will usually buy.

We have Umbrellas with plain and fancy handles and with cotton and silk covers.

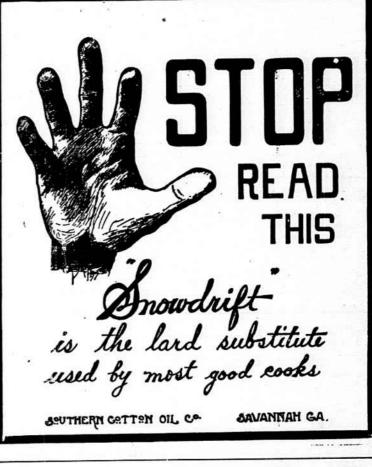
Prices from 50c to \$3-worth more.

Overalls for Men, Boys and Children.

We have Overalls for all—for all sizes and all qualities. Apron Overalls at 50c, 60c, 75c and \$1.

Jackets to match all qualities. Protect your clothes by wearing overalls-keeps them clean.

J. Q. WRAY, The Leader.



\$10,000

For Subscribers to the Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer. Two Estimates allowed on each yearly subscription

The St. Louis World's Fair opens to the public on April 30, 1904. For nearest correct estimates of the admissions on that day, as will be recorded and officially announced by the Secretary of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co., the Enquirer Company will present to its subscribers for the Weekly Enquirer \$10,000, as follows:

To the one estimating nearest to the correct number......\$5,000.00 To Third Nearest..... To Fourth Nearest To Fifth Nearest..... To Next 310 Nearest, \$10.00 each................. 3,100.00

as announced in Weekly Enquirer. See that paper for particulars; use the coupon there printed or send for blanks. All estimates received after midnight of April 29, 1904, will be rejected, and subscription money returned to the sender.

SOME FIGURES TO GUIDE YOU.

Number of admissions on opening day of World's Fair at Philadelphia, 1876, was At opening of World's Fair at Chicago, 1893...... 137,557 At Dedication Day of World's Fair, St. Louis, April 30, 1903, 103,337

\$1.00 for a year's subscription to the Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer entitles the subscriber to TWO ESTIMATES. Send for sample copy of Weekly Enquirer, blanks, etc., etc. LIBERAL TERMS TO AGENTS.

The Enquirer Profit-Sharing Bureau, P. O. Box 716, Cincinnati, &

J. J. KELLER & CO., CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

Good Brick.

When you are in need of BRICK, either in large or small quantities you will do well to se us, as are prepared to supply your wants promptly and at the

HEADQUARTERS FOR PAINTS.

F ULL line of JOHN MASURY & SONS' Prepared and Paste Paint; also Oils, Varnish, Floor Paints, Turpentine and Dryers. Where the customer prefers it, we furnish LEWIS'S PURE WHITE LEAD, the very best manufactured in the United States or elsewhere.

We make prices on large or small bills of raw material, and we furnish estimates at which we will give com-Now is the time to see about Painting.

J. J. KELLER & CO.

APPLICATION FOR DISCHARGE

NOTICE is hereby given that I have this day filed with W. H. McCorkle. This day filed with W. H. McCorkle.
Probate Judge for York county, my final return as administrator of the estate of R. F. BEATTY, deceased, and that on March 1, 1904, I will make application for discharge from further responsibility as to said estate.
WM. A. BURNS, Administrator.
Yorkville, S. C. Jan. 23, 1904.
Jan. 26

WILL be expected to work on platen and cylinder presses.
Write stating experience and wages expected.
L. M. GRIST'S SONS. PRESS FEEDER WANTED.

HAVE YOU SEEN HIM?

Professional Cards.

J. S. BRICE, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office Opposite Court House.

Prompt attention to all legal business of whatever nature. W. W. Lewis. Thos. F. McDow. McDOW & LEWIS, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, No. 4 Law Range, Yorkville, S. C. Prompt Attention to all business.

Money loaned on approved security.

GEO. W. S. HART, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

YORKVILLE, S. C. 'Phone Office No. 58

Marion B. Jennings. FINLEY & JENNINGS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Office in WILSON BUILDING, opposite

Telephone No. 126 Court House. A. Y. CARTWRIGHT, SURGEON DENTIST.

YORKVILLE, S. C. . OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 2 p. m., to 5 p.m

Office in upstairs rooms of Cartwright Building, opposite Telegraph and Ex-