### Scraps and Lacts.

- The president has appointed Chas. printer to take effect Nov. 1. Mr. Stillings is manager of the printers' candidacy for the place. The large for reserve another certain number. printing firms of New York and Boston endorsed him as a practical printer and executive. He was also strong- The Horkville Enquirer ly endorsed by Senator Crane. He is a son of Gen. Stillings, who was adjutant general on the staff of the late Commander-in-Chief Blackmar of the Grand Army of the Republic. The position which acting Public Printer Ricketts will occupy under the new administration of the affairs of the government printing office will be determined by Mr. Stillings.

-The New York police are getting information that seems to throw a little light on the recent murder of Jacob H. Thompson, exchange editor of the New York Times, in a leading hotel of the city. Shortly after the murder a negro boy named Richard Hannibal was arrested on suspicion. He had been in a difficulty with a negro to put the Hearst people in the attiwoman named Mamie Gibson, and the tude of standing for anarchy raised woman cut his throat. He died on quite a hubbub in New York last Wednesday. The woman now says Tuesday. The Tammanyites raised at that immediately after the death of the city hall an American flag with the Music at Winthrop-Visited by a Burg-Thompson Hannibal told her to say name McClellan on it and a red flag that he had spent the night of the with the name Hearst on it. Undermurder at her house. According to neath was the legend "Under which the woman's story, Hannibal said that flag?" The Hearst people soon colhe had not killed Thompson; but lected in large numbers and in such Thompson ought to have been killed because he was so stingy with his tips. The police are coming to a suspicion that both the boy and the woman may McClellan is still in the lead for the have had a hand in the murder, and that the woman cut the boy's throat for the further security of the secret.

- It is stated on reliable authority, says a Washington dispatch, that in his message to congress President Roosevelt will recommend that a new department of government be established to take charge of the country's insular possessions. If congress acts favorably this will mean a new cabinet officer and the relieving of three existing departments of work that their chiefs have found to be enormous. The war department has the Philippines, and the navy department has Guam. The hardest work has fallen on the change which will bring relief. Gossip kind except through the dispensary. place if it be created. He is Col. Clarence R. Edwards, chief of the war department's bureau of insular affairs. Kinley and Hanna in the old days and drink. is said to be well liked by the presi-

- The story of how the finest Jersey cow in the Philippines met an untimely end, says a Washington dispatch, climate is such that fresh meat cannot be carried. Accordingly another cow of the ordinary kind and with no blue ribbon to its credit was taken along. When the time came for fresh meat the cook of the transport went to slaughter the ordinary cow. He looked both beasts over. The prize winner was much better looking and was by far the fatter. The cook killed the prize Jersey before those who really knew which cow was which could interfere, and the ordinary cow is still alive and happy.

-The weekly cotton region weather crop bulletin issued by the cotton bureau at Washington last Tuesday said: In districts where the proportion of ungathered cotton is greatest, the weather conditions of the week ending Oct. 30 were not favorable. Wet weather over a large part of the central and western districts of the cotton belt during the fore part of the week delayed cotton picking and caused in-Oklahoma and Indian Territories, Arkansas, the northern portions of Mississippi and Alabama, and western cool. Frosts occurred in the central and western districts, causing considerable damage in Tennessee, northern Mississippi and Oklahoma and Indian Florida the weather conditions were ment. favorable. Picking is from one-half to Arkansas and

- Further promises to prosecute perises were made in reply to the con- countries. struction which his rival for office, James W. Osborne, put upon Mr. Je- is frequently argued as a specious exrome's recent statement that if rehe would employ Charles E. Hughes, now counsel for the investi- such an excuse will not be considered, gating committee, to conduct the prosecution of insurance offenders. Mr. murderous hand is often stayed. Osborne asked Mr. Jerome if he wanted to use Mr. Hughes in order to shirk ble in the idea of taking a human life the conduct of these prosecutions him- and it is difficult to reconcile the self. Mr. Jerome said in reply today: proposition that even the state has "I have felt all along in regard to these right to do such a thing. hisurance matters that crimes had been committed and that the persons guilty of these crimes must be prose- stances, and it is not for man to reacuted, and it is my intention, as I son whether it be right or wrong. have said on several occasions, to prosecute to the bitter end every per- the crime-is not in inflicting capital son connected with these insurance punishment for crimes meriting such matters against whom it is possible to punishment; but for failing to inflict obtain evidence showing the commis- it where it should be inflicted.

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discovered were utilized by coun- by a Boxer band who raided the town try clergymen, who found in them of Lienchow, China, Tuesday night. neat phrases which they stored in A. Stillings of Boston Mass., as public memory for use at funerals. In resume he said he thought many hundred thousands of dollars could be saved board of trade of New York city. The from the public printing bill by cutappointment of Mr. Stillings was not ting off the enforced printing of a cerforecasted by any discussion of his tain number of copies and the printing cident near Philadelphia, Pa., Wednes-



#### YORKVILLE, S. C.:

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1965.

An attempt by the Tammany people threatening attitude, that the police were finally induced to order the removal of the objectionable red flag mayoralty, and his election is practically assured: but the Hearst people are developing a great deal more strength than had been anticipated.

CHIEF Constable Hammett has is sued an order placing on the black list about thirty-five alcoholic preparations sold in the drug stores as medicines. The list includes cherry phosphate, Maltine, Pabst malt, Hostetter's bitters Peruna, DeWitt's bitters, blackberry and cherry bounce, and others not so well known. The sale of cider of all kinds is prohibited. the state department has Porto Rico The order provides that the other preparations referred to may be sold on the prescriptions of physicians. war department through its bureau of This is the weak part about the orinsular affairs. All the departments der. The dispensary law prohibits affected are earnestly in favor of a the sale of alcoholic liquors of any have begun the installation of electric already names the man for the new The constable has about as much right to say that these blacklisted preparations may be sold on prescription as he has to say that corn whis-He is an Ohio man, a protege of Mc- ky may be sold over counters by the

DURING his trip from New Orleans to Washington on the West Virginia, President Roosevelt took occasion to give especial recognition to the stokhas just reached the bureau of insular affairs of the war department from man who shovels coal under the boilers was married Wednesday man who shovels coal under the boilers Manila. Cows are scarce in the Phil- of the steamship. His job is a heartippines, and this Jersey was the prize breaking one, and he can last only a were entertained at supper after the animal of the archipelago. It was val- few hours at a time at it. Few men ued at something more than \$1,000, can be induced to shovel coal as long as the late train for a visit to Columbia and was, until a few weeks ago, kept it is possible for them to get anything at Manila. It was decided to send the else to do, and it is exceedingly diffianimal to the government stock farm cult to supply the navy with stokers. at Zamboango, and preparations were When the president went down into the made to ship her on the interisland boiler room the officer in command of transport Romulus. Zamboanga is a the vessel gave him a profusely decorlong journey from Manila and the ated shovel and requested him to throw in a shovel of coal. He threw in two shovelfuls. The boiler under which the coal was thrown is hereafter to be known as the "Roosevelt" boiler. When the president put down his shovel the men broke it to pieces and claimed the fragments as souvenirs.

## Capital Punishment.

The Christian Herald has raised the capital punishment question again, with some strong articles holding that the same is unauthorized in the principles of Christianity and calculated to increase rather than discourage

While it must be confessed that this question of capital punishment is a ery grave one there is reason to fear that most of the people who underake to speak in opposition do so without having given the subject as thorough consideration as is warranted.

We assume of course, that the object in view is to discourage the crimes jury to open cotton in northern Texas, for which capital punishment is usually meted out. As to whether such punishment would be warranted for any other purpose, we are to say the least doubtful.

It will have to be admitted that capita punishment does not stop crime. Such punishment has been provided for certain crimes during all time past and Territories, but practically none in these crimes continue, notwithstanding Texas. In the Carolinas, Georgia and an occasional infliction of the punish-

But right here it is just as well to two-thirds completed in Oklahoma and admit that after all capital punishment is really more than half a bluff, northwestern Mississippi; a much lar- and if we are frank we will concede ger proportion of the crop has been that such failures as are generally gathered in other sections, picking be- charged to it, ought instead to be ing practically completed in the more charged not to capital punishment; but to failure to inflict it.

In several of the older countries sons shown to be guilty of crimes by particularly England, Germany and the revelations in life insurance af- France, the would be murderer knows fairs now being made by the New York before he commits his crime, that if investigation committee he is detected the chances are 99 out were made last Tuesday by District of 100 that he will forfeit his life. As Attorney Wm. T. Jerome. The prom- a result murders are rare in those

> Sudden and uncontrollable passion cuse for murder, but where it is reasonably certain beforehand that

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But the law of God demands capita punishment, under proper circum-

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## MERE-MENTION.

Four persons were killed and several pipe in the power house of the Potomac Electric company at Washington, were injured and \$250,000 worth of my door. 1,850 unbound copies shall be made of property was destroyed by fire in Peneach of these documents. He said sacola, Fla., Wednesday ..... Major that the largest demand for these doc- General Byrne, railroad magnate and uments held in reserve did not exceed one of the most prominent Democrats thirty per cent and the minimum was in New York died at Larchmont, N. close to zero. In his particularized list J., Wednesday, aged 60 years......Dr. of documents which were printed, but Eleanor Chestnut, Mrs. E. C. Machle through the city.

senators and representatives he had are reported to have been murdered

mine operator, who went into bankruptcy recently with over \$5,000,000 liabilities, died in Chicago, Wednesday. ...One person was killed and three seriously injured in an automobile acday ..... A large lumber plant of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, with its contents was destroyed by fire in Baltimore Wednesday, with a property loss of \$100,000.....Twenty persons were killed and a hundred or more wounded in rioting between mobs and government troops in Warsaw. Russian Poland, Wednesday. The mob was attempting to liberate political prisoners whom the troops were guarding.....Three German officers and thirteen soldiers were killed, and forty men wounded in a battle between native rebel forces and German troops on the Orange river in German Southwest Africa Tuesday and Wednesday. .....Rev. John F. Butt, a Methodist minister of Charlotte, dropped dead in a street car in that city yesterday ... The vault of a bank at Vincennes, Indiana was dynamited by robbers and robbed of \$50,000 Wednesday night.

ROCK HILL AND VICINITY.

lar-The Royal Arch Degree-Jenkins-Bird Marriage-Miss Ruff and Mr. Cauthen.

orrespondence of the Yorkville Enquirer ROCK HILL, November 3 .- An entertainment very much enjoyed by a number of our townspeople was the recital given by the departments of music and expression at Winthrop college auditorium Monday evening. Miss Powell recited selections from James Lane Allen's "Kentucky Cardinal" and 
"Aftermath." Miss Georgia Steedly 
played Grieg's "On the Mountain." 
Miss Jenkins, "The Thrush" and "Love is Straying, e'er Since Maying" by Nevins. Miss Ryder sang Chaminade's

"Ritournelle" and "Madrigal."
When the family of Mrs. Lizzie
Huey, who lives at Steele's crossing three miles south of the city, arose Tuesday morning there were plain evidences that a burglar had entered the house during the night. A window had been prized open and raised. The intruder had left by a door leaving both the window and door wide open. None of the family had been disturbed, but the burglar had probably been frightered away by something as nothing had been taken.

In compliance with the agreement between the Southern railroad officials and the city authorities, the forme gongs at the crossings on Laurel and Wilson streets. The connection is made when the approaching train comes within eight hundred feet and continues until the train has cleared the crossing. Bratton Chapter No. 32 R. A. M. con-

ferred the Royal Arch degree upon Col. W. W. Lewis and W. T. Ligon of this county and Mayor R. E. of Lancaster at their meeting Tuesday Hon. Jacob T. Barron of Cowas present and greatly to the success of the occasion Miss Annie Lee Jenkins, dau of Mr. J. H. B. Jenkins of this daughter Wednesday evening to was celebrated at the bride's home on Reid street and the immediate friends ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bird left on

college, who has been in the city teaching a class in pipe organ and acting as organist for the Presbyterian church for several months, returned to her her delightful playing.

The management of the Highland Park company's oil mill and ginnery

has decided to double its capacity in order to meet the demands upon it. It is "ow supposed that the home o Marshall Dunlap, near Ogden, which was burned one night last week, was set on fire. Mr. Dunlap has very strong suspicions as to the guilty party, but not sufficient to justify a war-

Invitations are out for the marriag of Miss Christine Elliott Ruff to Mr. Claude Cauthen. This will occur on the evening of the fourteenth in the Presbyterian church a reception folowing and will be one of the events local society as both the parties are exceedingly popular.

Mr. McElwee, the new manager of opera house is starting out to please the show going public. His attraction Rock Hill. He has booked for next "The Beggar Prince" a comic opera which is said to be clean, jolly

day evening, the 6th, Rock Hill claims to be an up-to-date town. She leads in having the first death of a horse from heart disease. was driving along Black street Tuesday afternoon and when he neared the merry-go-round in full blast his horse became frightened, reared and fell back dead.

Mr. Herbert Diehl has returned from Walhalla where he was an attendant at the Adams-Beckman wedding. The groom, Mr. Sidney Adams, is a Rock Hill boy, the son of Mr. Frank W.

Mr. Eugene Holler has returned from business trip to the west.

Mrs. Lingle of Salisbury is visiting er son the Rev. W. L. Lingle Miss Frances Beckham has

from an extended visit to Columbia Miss Daisy Williams of Yorkville visiting her brother, Mr. John B. Wil-

## TERROR IN RUSSIA.

#### Streets of Odessa Strewn With Dead Bodies.

The Russian people have not yet been able to fully grasp the meaning of the czar's proclamation granting a constitution and disorders continue throughout the empire. The disturb ance is altogether by mobs, however without definite or intelligent leader ship. The representatives of the czar are doing what they can to preserve order, not hesitating to shoot and kill as they have been doing. A dispatch of yesterday to the London Standard from Odessa describes a reign of ter ror in that city as follows:

"The city rings with the reports rifles and revolvers and occasionally a volley is fired. Every house and tene-ment is bolted and barred. The infantry patrols are doing their duty per functorily, declining to fire on the mobs unless they themselves are atacked. The Cossacks are said to have lost over 100 men by bombs and shots from windows. Cossack patrols carry arbines and have their fingers on the The streets are absolutely triggers.

safe for civilians. "The casualties yesterday are believ ed to have amounted to 5,000 killed and In the Jewish quarters bodies still strew the streets and side Jewish women and children were strangled and hacked to piece in the streets where the mobs gained the upperhand. A Red Cross me that the Kishineff horrors were repeated a hundred fold. ajured by the explosion of a steam students alone saved the city from students alone saved the wholesale sack and massacre. The military are now placing 100 machine guns at various points. Twenty-six guns at various points. carts full of wounded have just passed

"Gen. Kaulbars was called to the alcony of the palace this morning by 5,000 loyalists carrying imperial portraits and ikons and singing the tional hymn. The general earnestly entreated the assemblage to disperse and go home but with ringing cheers loyalists resumed marching

### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. N. Dulin and H. G. Stanton, Admrs. ... Charles J. Devlin, the Chicago coal -Will sell the personal property of the late D. G. Stanton, at public auction, November 15th, for cash. 2. D. Alexander—Wants to recover hound pup, named Hunter, that got R E Gwin-For Harmony church, re

quests the members to he the church grounds Nov. 8. Robert Witherspoon-Gives notice to the public that he owns the exclusive hunting privileges on certain lands and gives names of such. Yorkville Hardware Co.—Says that the time has come to begin turning

the land and invites farmers to see the Lynchburg plow before buying a turn plow. Foushee Cash Store—Announces that it will have a clearance sale of millinery next Monday. All millinery is to be closed out regardless of cost Dobson Bros' Cash Store-Says that

First National Bank-Wants you to know that it sells bank money or-ders that are good everywhere and thoroughly safe

fine millinery. Everything is up-to-

The president has issued his annua proclamation appointing Thursday November 30, as a day of Thanksgiv

Mr. J. J. Matthews of Ramah, said yesterday that there was only a single able bodied negro man in his en tire neighborhood Wednesday. All of the balance went to the show. It is easy to believe that the same condition of affairs existed in other

neighborhoods. Mrs. W. G. White is probably entitled to the distinction of being the most successful chrysanthemum grower of Yorkville this year. Mrs. White has been growing chrysanthemums of many varieties in large numbers for several years, and her exhibits at each of the flower shows have commanded much admiration.

Mrs. W. J. Wilkins of Gaffney, who won the first prize at the flower show Tuesday is probably one of the most successful chrysanthemum growers in the upper part of the state. She has been giving close attention to chrysan themums for a number of years and produces many fine specimens each season. Mrs. Wilkins also has many other beautiful flowers, including var ious kinds of roses.

#### ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mrs. Geo. W. Kunz and child, have returned home after a visit to rela tives at Columbia. Miss Edith Jackson of Clover, spen

Wednesday with Mrs. R. E. Mont-Mrs. Agnes Moore of Rock Hill, visted the family of Capt. E. A. Crawford this week.

The condition of Mrs. P. B. McAbee who has been critically ill at her home at Lockhart for the past five weeks s showing no signs of improvement. Mrs W I Wilking of Gaffney spent everal days in Yorkville this week having come over to attend the flower show. During her stay here she was the guest of Mrs. Geo. W.

Mr. W. F. Bray came from Cam den Thursday afternoon on a short zen who had just came into the show visit to his family. Mrs. Bray and the through the main entrance. days to spend the winter with relatives in Georgia.

Mr., and Mrs. G. T. Radcliffe, Jr., of Charleston, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Rad cliffe, Sr., of Yorkville, coming up on smaller than a ten or a twenty?" Tuesday and leaving yesterday for a trip north. They were married in Charleston on last, Monday

The tremendous show crowd Wedto the native wilds of the tiger and the beast came and went as he pleased throughout the day.

There seemed to be no limit to the quantity of liquor affoat, especially throughout the forepart of the day and it manifested itself in an unusual amount of drunkenness, particularly

The police kept as close an eye of the situation as possible and they are last week, "The Denver Express," was the situation as possible and they are pronounced the best show for years in of opinion that most of the liquor that was so abundantly in evidence was brought by the crowds on the trains. some from Chester, some from Rock Hill and some from toward Hickory

> Grove and Blacksburg. The local tiger was also in evidence He anticipated the favorable opportunity that would be presented by show day, and prepared himself accordingly He had been lying rather low for some time past; but the crowds made him bold and he got his full share of the

harvest. At one time during Wednesday norning, from about 10 to 11 o'clock, t looked as if about every other ne gro man on the streets was drunk; but the whites, who were not nearly so plentiful, were sober.

It is the general concensus of those who paid the closest attention to the situation that they have not seen so much drunkenness on the streets of Yorkville before for years; but at the same time they realize that it is a long time since they have seen just

## PROTECT THE LITTLE BIRDS.

"Yes, the open season for partridge shooting is on all right; but it is certainly a pity. The partridges need pro tection now worse than ever, and if we could have at least another month of protection-two months wouldn't hur -we would be assured of the largest stock of birds that has ever been seen

The speaker was Mr. W. S. Neil, o Yorkville, who is earnestly and enthusiastically filling the office of game warden for York county; but who is seriously handicapped because he has no power to give the birds the protection he thinks they should have. "I have just been out in the fields, he said, "not to shoot but to look over

the situation and honestly it makes

me sick to find things as they are. "There are more birds in the counry than I have ever seen. They are actually plentiful; but most of them are young, little bits of things that can right and left. If the thing keeps up, ing during the winter will not be real-

ized again for years. "A sportsman won't shoot at a half in Yorkville Tuesday and Wednesday grown bird. He believes in giving his to look after the tiger pusiness in confairness to think of taking such an ad- lice gave them a list of all the negroes munion. vantage. Why, he considers it little and others in Yorkville who are unwith them the fact that the birds are guise, visiting different suspected ti-

to the landowners to give their assist- clety, which was in progress when THE ance. Under the law as it now stands, ENQUIRER went to press Tuesday, wa the situation. They can keep hunters day, and the door receipts netted somebirds for another month or two, it will

be best for all concerned. "Some people tell me that they don't shoot the small birds; but only pick sical selections. M. B. Jennings, Esq. out the old ones. That is no good, delivered the prizes, and acted as mas When you kill the old birds you may as well murder the entire brood. The programme consisted of several inyoung birds need the care of the old strumental solos duets and trios, renones, and deprived of that care when dered respectively by Mrs. W. H. they are still in a half fledged state, Fowler, Misses Julia Allen, Pansy they will all die. Those people who in- Traywick, and Annie Ashe, and vocal solos by Miss Lilla Herndon, and a sist on shooting into half grown birds will do best to let the old birds alone. vocal quartette by Messrs. M. L. Car-What they ought to do is to keep roll, W. P. Harrison, J. G. Barnwell, out of the fields, and give the birds a and Paul Neely Moore. chance to get big and strong."

THE VAN AMBURG SHOW.

The Van Amburg show is like the make big capital out of the prestige of an old name and advertise lots of things it has not got.

The show came down to Yorkville Tuesday night from Gastonia and spread its tents on the Springs property over near the Southern depot. There were not nearly so many cars as the advertising agents represented. and hardly half as many horses, or people.

As a matter of fact the show was quite a small one. The plant was ons, on mules and horses and in buglarge, as that of the Wallace Bros., steady stream and for hours the people John Robinson, or other aggregations came in endless procession. that have been to Yorkville during the past few years.

The street parade was not very imposing either as to the number or character of the floats: but was stretched out to double the length that would have been necessary by leaving long intervals between the different wagons.

The performance included the usual circus routine with no especial features more striking than some good acrobatic work, some skillful juggling and some very good springboard vaulting.

The crowd inside the tent at the ternoon performance numbered something like two thousand people; but there was room for a great many more. People who had seen shows and and appreciate the sameness that characterizes the modern circus, were disappointed: but still there were hundreds and hundreds who enjoyed the entire performance as thoroughly as if the all parts of the county; but there is no show had really been the biggest on question of the fact that the negro earth.

#### CIRCUS THIEVES.

While so far as can be learned, no body was very badly hurt by their operations Wednesday, the circus thieves - the film-flammers, short change operators and others-were in abundant evidence Wednesday, and they reaped quite a rich harvest.

"Can't you give me paper for some of this silver?" asked a man who was selling reserved seat tickets of a citi-

book and produced a \$5 bill. and asked: "Haven't you got anything larger

than that? I don't want anything the court house and the Southern de-The citizen was sorry that the five was the largest he had; but shortly after he got it back he noticed that it

was only a one. The attention of Policeman Sanders was called to the circumstance, and nesday furnished a jungle well suited the policeman promptly went to one of the managers.

"Yes, yes," sald the manager. have no doubt you are right. The ticket man has just found that he has \$4 too much change and this must be where he got it." "Very likely," drily remarked the

oliceman. "Well, you give this to the gentleman with my regrets," said the manager handing over \$4. "And how much do ing the size and character of the crowd you charge for representing the young man?" The manager asked, still hold-

ing a roll of bills. "The town pays me for this kind of business," replied Mr. Sanders. Mr. Sanders had to come down or

this same manager at least three other times during the day, and the fellow made good each time without a word of complaint.

#### WITHIN THE TOWN. - There has been a noticeable dropping off in cotton receipts this week as

compared with last week. - The police made about twenty-five arrests Wednesday and netted some

\$60 or \$75 in fines and forfeits. - Mr. Harry Wylie promises to have the wires of the Catawba Power company completed to Yorkville this week. - The chrysanthemum market has been quite steady this week at 25 cents a bloom. Numerous blossoms have changed hands at these figures. - Next Monday is salesday for November, and there will be several valuable pieces of real estate to go under the hammer in partition proceedings.

- The various business houses got a pretty good volume of trade out of the circus crowd Wednesday. The trade commenced about 10 o'clock and lasted until 6. Every house in town got a share.

mand the attention of all the leading citizens. - Manager Moore of the opera other managers, particularly the man- and also choose a delegate to the state

ager at Anderson, recommending in convention. the highest terms, The Beggar Prince, Williams-Caldwell. which is to be produced here tomor--The local camp of Woodmen of

The supper was served in Mr. Roth's usual fine style and usual fine style, and everything was friends of the family. After the marhardly fly, and people are killing them first-class. There were short talks by riage Mr. and Mrs. Hon. D. E. Finley, J. C. Wilborn, Esq., most of the birds will be slaughtered M. B. Jennings, Esq., Prof. J. C. Allen, is a former resident of this county within a month or two, and the splendid Mr. W. F. Marshall and others, all very having lived in Yorkville and Clover. prospects we now have for good shoot- entertaining. The whole evening was Mrs. Williams has numerous friends a very enjoyable one. - There were four state constables

There was quite an interesting serie game some chance. He has too much nection with the circus. The local po- day and ending on Sunday, with comshort of murder. But there are hunder suspicion of dealing in liquor and of the services were largely attended, dreds of negroes and little boys who afforded them as much assistance as and great interest was manifested think of nothing but kill, kill, kill, and possible. Two of them worked in disthe church. only half fledged is all the better. It gers and making every reasonable ef- was administered to one of these and fort to get evidence of sales; but with- also to three infants. Although ham-

landowners are in a position to control liberally patronized during the entire of all kinds off their lands, and if they thing over one hundred dollars. The will only keep everybody off the young features of the evening's programme were the presentation of the premiums to the successful contestants, and a number of delightfully rendered muter of the ceremonies, and the musica

#### THE CIRCUS CROWD.

Whether the show be large or small dull or attractive, the most interesting rest of them in that it undertakes to feature of show day is the circus crowd, and the great gathering that went to make up the crowd of last Wednesday was easily one of the most interesting that has been seen in Yorkville for years.

The crowd was composed of all kinds and conditions of people from every section of the county, and no doubt included considerable contingents from counties adjoining. The van guard began to arrive early in the morning. even before daylight, on foot, in wagsomewhat larger than that of the Gen- gies and carriages. What was at first try dog and pony show; but not so a thin sprinkle soon swelled into a

All the incoming trains were loaded The early morning train from Rock Hill was literally packed with people from that town and points between. The train from Blacksburg and intervening points was similarly crowded and when the train from Chester came in it hardly afforded standing room. The great crowd collected for the

most part about the court house corner, or rather centered at that point From 10 to 11 o'clock, not only were the sidewalks jambed; but it was only with difficulty that a pedestrian could nake his way through the middle of the street. Many strangers from the county, mostly whites-women and children-people who looked as if they had not only not been to this town; but to any other town for years-took up shows and who have begun to realize positions along the sidewalks, and stood for hours waiting for the proces-

> sion to go by. The crowd included lots of well dressed, prosperous looking people from element was largely in the majority The proportion was easily five or six to one, so large in fact as to excite frequent comment. Sheriff Brown declares that he never saw so many negroes before in his life, and he has been in Yorkville on every similar oc-

casion for a good many years past. There is no way of getting at a satsfactory estimate as to the size of the crowd. Different people tried estimates; but it was evident that not one of them was satisfied even with his own figures. Some put the total as high as 10,000 and but few had it at children will probably leave in a few The citizen went into his pocket less than 5,000. "But how are you goticket man held the bill for a moment ed the sheriff. "There never was a time all day when there was less than 1,000 people going and coming between

> It is not to be understood that anything like all of the big crowd went to the show. Most of the people saw the procession; there were thousands who did not go near the show grounds. At least, if they did they did not stay. During the hours the performance was in progress there were enough people up town between Jefferson and Madi-

the show grounds. The regular police were assisted by several extras, and all of them kept busy during the day looking for disturbances. There was a lot of drinking among the negroes; but consider-

#### the order preserved was remarkable. LOCAL LACONICS.

Lockhart Mill Tied Up. Lockhart cotton mill has been tied up this week because of the necessity of making repairs on the water wheel The mill stopped Monday and it is not likely that it will be started again be-

## fore Saturday.

Trestle Burned. The Charlotte papers of yesterday afternoon report the burning yesterday of several benches of the Southern trestle over Catawba river between Charlotte and Gastonia. The fire was discovered by a freight train

at about 4 o'clock. Whisky at Tirzah. Mr. S. M. Carothers has furnished us

ceipts at the Tirzah express office for namely 9.3 points; Arkansas and Okla-September and October, 1905, as compared with the same months of 1904 The figures are as follows: September, 1904, 25 gallons; October, 1904, 56 gallons. September, 1905, 17 gallons; Oc- clines by states follow: Missouri 3.5; tober, 1905, 138 gallons.

## S. C. A. Officers.

A circular letter has just been issued from the national headquarters of the Southern Cotton Association calling attention to the fact that the time for the annual election of officers is - The sorest need of Yorkville is the at hand. Township officers should be opening up of new streets so as to put re-elected on the first Saturday in Dethe town in more city like shape. The cember, 1905, and at the meetings held thing is of sufficient importance to de- for this purpose there should also be chosen delegates to the county convention to be held in the court house on the second Saturday in December. The house, has telegrams from several county convention will re-elect officers

Mr. H. T. Williams of Lancaster and Miss Margaret Caldwell were married at the home of the bride's the World had a big oyster supper at father. Mr. John Caldwell, in the Lancaster, at which place they will make their future home, Mr. Williams who hold her in high esteem

## Services at Ramah,

church last week, commencing on Fri Rev. A. H. Atkins of Lowry ville, did the preaching, the church be ing without a pastor at present. The ordinance of baptism LIBERTY FOR THE RUSSIANS.

Text of the Notable Decree Just Issued by the Czar. following is the text Czar Nicholas' proclamation of constitutional liberty to the Russian peo

We. Nicholas II, by the grace of God, emperor and autocrat of all the that the troubles and agitation in our capitals and in numerous other places fill our heart with excessive pain and

sorrow. The happiness of the Russian sov ereign is indissolubly bound up with the happiness of our people, and the sorrow of our people is the sorrow of the sovereign.

From the present disorders may arise great national disruption. They menace the integrity and unity of our

The supreme duty imposed upon us and reason at our command to hasten in securing the unity and coordination of the power of the central government and to assure the success of measures for pacification in all circles of public life, which are essen tial to the well being of our people We, therefore, direct our govern ment to carry out our inflexible will in the following manner:

First-To extend to the population the immutable foundations of civic liberty, based on the real in-violability of person, freedom of conscience, speech, union and associa-

Second-Without suspending the al ready ordered election to the state louma, to invite to participation in the douma, so far as the limite before the convocation of the the population now completely de-prived of electoral rights, leaving the ultimate development of the people of the electoral right in general to ty. the newly established legislative order of things.

Third—To establish as an changeable rule that no law shall be enforceable without the approval of the state douma and that it shall be possible for the elected of the peop to exercise real participation in the supervision of the legality of the acts of the authorities appointed by us. We appeal to all faithful sons Russia to remember their duty to-wards the fatherland, to aid in ter-minating these unprecedented troubles and to apply their forces in co-operation with us, to the restoration calm and peace upon our natal soil Given at Peterhof, October 30, in the eleventh year of our reign. (Signed)

# FIRST A. R. PRESBYTERY.

eported for The Yorkville Enquirer. The First presbytery met at Shiloh church, Lancaster county, S. C., last Tuesday, and the opening sermon was preached by Rev. R. G. Miller, D. D., of Sardis, N. C., from Ephes. iv. 12. After the roll was called Rev. T. B. Stewart of Newells, N. C., moderator elect, took the chair.

Unfinished business was taken u

and disposed of, after which the committees were appointed and papers read and referred. It was noted with great satisfaction that the orders of synod had been more generally obeyed than for years; also that the financial reports were up to a high standard. The prosperity of our country is being felt in the liberality of the peo ple toward the church. There

There was a united call from Union and Edgmoor, in Chester county, for the services of Rev. R. A. Lummis of said, to draw Wash from inside. the Second presbytery and it is understood that he will accept these calls and take up the work there within the next few weeks. There was a request for the moderation of a call from Concord, N. C. This congregation is very active just now, and gives promise of splendid development

if the work is pushed. The meeting was taken up largely with routine work. At 11 o'clock on Wednesday the presbytery receded from business for an hour, and the sacrament of the supper was observed, which service was condu by Rey I S Moffatt of Chester S. C. Statesville N. C., was selected as the place for the next meeting, and Rev. Wm. Duncan of Charlotte, N. C.,

was chosen moderator.

After the singing of the 133 Psalm the presbytery adjourne The weather was delightful, and people of Shiloh entertained the body in a delightful manner. .--- The New York Journal of Com

merce published the last of its special monthly cotton reports for the season It deals particularly with condition and the amount of cotton picked. Twelve hundred reports, bearing an average date of October 24, indicate a deterforation since October 1 report of 4.3 his name, but said that it did his name, per cent, making the condition 65.1. good to see a genuine southern darky good to see a genuine southern darky so far from the cotton fields, and they merce for the corresponding dates 1904 and 1903 show a gain of 1.6 points and 6 points respectively. On the average date of the reports 69 per cent of the crop had been picked this year, as compared with 57 per cent last year Comparing with a month ago, Louis with a statement of the whisky re- lana shows the largest depreciation, homa come next, each showing points less. Mississippi is 6.5 points lower and Florida and Indian Territory each 5.7 points lower. The other de-Tennessee 3.7; Texas 5.4; Alabama 3.5; Georgia 0.3; South Carolina 0.2. The percentage picked in each state follows: North Carolina 81; South Caro lina 85; Georgia 82; Florida 81; Alabama 77; Mississippi 59; Louisiana 65; Texas 73: Arkansas 41; Tennessee 52; Missouri 30; Oklahoma 53; Indian Ter ritory 23. Since last month's repor the weather has been generally favor able for picking and as a rule cotton was marketed rapidly about 10 cents, but holders are waiting for higher prices. Frosts have done but little damage in the Carolinas and Georgia but in nearly all other states killing temperatures have more or less cut down yield. Top crop prospects seem especially poor and worms are complained of in Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas. A much lower yield than

last year is universally expected. HOWELL-UNION DISPENSARY CASE POSTPONED.—The argument of the South Carolina dispensary case, in which J. G. Howell of Union, S. C., seeks to compel the board of control his wife had quarreled, but says they of Union county to allow him to reopen made up, as they had done before. the dispensary in Union by claiming that the Brice bill, under which the election which resulted in the dispensary being closed, is unconstitutional came to an abrupt end last Tuesday before the merits of the case reached. Judge Pritchard on his own motion, raised the point that the relief it demanded, a mandamus, would be improper in any event, that writ being used only to enforce decrees of the court, and after a brief argument he dismissed the petition without preju-

Immediately thereafter, on motion

in favor of the same complainant. The hearing was set for Nov. 20, before Judge Pritchard, at Richmond. Ex-Attorney General G. Duncan Bellinger and R. H. Welch of Columbia and District Attorney J. G. Capers of Greenville represented the relator. P. D. Barron of Union representing the board of control; ex-Congressman Stanyarne Wilson and Judge-Elect D. E. Hydrick of Spartanburg and B. F. Townsend, V. E. Depass and J. A. Sawyer of Union, associated with Mr.

Russias, grand duke of England, etc. Barro, and representing the anti-dis-declare to all our faithful subjects pensary interests are participating in the case. SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. -The water at Neal's Shoal Broad river b tween Lockhart and Shelton, began to run over the dam about the 15th ult. It backs about ten and a half miles to the foot of Lockhart Shoals. The dam is 980 feet long and the maximum height is

began April, 1903, and the work was finished October 10, 1905. - Gaffney special of November 2 to by our sovereign office requires us to Columbia State: S. P. Sims of the firm efface ourself and to use all the force of Sims & Hannon of Spartanburg. appeared before Judge Klugh here today and secured an order to the authorities in Spartanburg to show cause before him in Gaffney Monday, Nov. 6th, why the supervisor and managers of election should not be enjoined from holding the election to decide the question, "dispensary" or "no dis-

30 feet above the river bed. Work

pensary." - The report is in circulation that Geo. W. Murray has left the country, having gone to Canada, it is said. These reports are not confirmed, but Murray has not been seen for some time in Sumter city or county. The court has issued a bench warrant for Murray. Murray is under sentence of three years for forgery, and to avoid douma will permit, those classes of the sentence he is supposed to have skipped. It is said that he has disposed of all his property in Sumter coun-

- Col. Thomas Stobo Farrow, died in Columbia last Wednesday night at 9 o'clock after an illness of 24 hours. His home was at 1629 Pendleton street. Col. Farrow was born in Laurens on October 12, 1832. He was educated at the South Carolina college; served with distinction in the Confederate army; was quite prominent in the political revolution of 1876; held appointments under President Cleveland: had been living in Columbia for a number of years past.

-There came very near being a lynching in Columbia last Friday afternoon. A negro named Isaac Brown struck a lady in the face with a whip, Mr. B. L. Caughman and son witnessed the occurrence and attacked the negro, who got away after a victous fight. When people began to realize the situation they raised a cry of "lynch him." and in the excitement that followed it looked as if something of the kind would probably be done. The police, however, managed to wecure possession of Brown, and held him until the sheriff could arrive sad him until the shell. Brown was 'en-take him to jail. Brown was 'en-tenced to pay a fine of \$40 or go to the not raise the money with which to pay the fine and will serve his time chaingang.

the Charlotte Observer: A petition is being circulated in this city this afternoon asking the governor of South prehension of the parties who fired in-to the house of Wash Lipscomb, a ne-gro living near Gaffney, last night. been a net increase of membership in the congregations of the presbytery of the congregations of the presbytery of the congregations of the presbytery of wash Lipscomb is a respectable hard-working negro. He thinks that about Wash Lipscomp is a working negro. He thinks that at working negro. He thinks that at a working negro. He thinks that at a working negro. He thinks that at a working negro. these addition to shooting with shotguns with around the premises the marauders by the use of axes, knives, or other kind of an instrument cut a

-Gaffney special of November 1, to

buggy belonging to the negro entirely to pieces. The buggy was a new one and was entirely destroyed. The petition had no lack of signers and it t - Greenville News: Lieut. N. A. Mc-Cully, United States naval attache with the Russian armies during the Russo-Japanese war, passed through Greenville on his return to Washing ton from Anderson, where he has be visiting his mother, Mrs. Carrie Mc-Cully. He has been assigned to the Cully. He has been assigned to the naval intelligence bureau and will shortly stand an examination for pro-motion. In discussing incidents of his experience in the far east, Lieut. Mc-Cully said that once he had occasion to call upon a nobleman near Nuich-wang. At the door stood the count's body servant, black as the ace of spades. He commanded the negro in Russian to take his card, but the man Russian to take his card, but the man replied in broad dialect, "Ar gw'an, Mister McCully, don't yo' talk no gib-ber to me. Ah's from South Ca'lina m'self, an' Ah'm moughty homesick, too." It developed that the negro was a native of Greenville. Lieut Mc-Cully regretted that he had forgetted

had a regular reunion. The negro

drifted from the regular army of the

United States into service with a Chinese official and later became body-guard to a Russian. Lieut. McCully

said that he spoke Spanish, Chinese, Russian and Japanese fluently, and that it looked strange to see a southern negro, clar in red blouse, white trousers and big boots, with a sabre half his length, volubly gibbering in a foreign tongue. Anderson special of November 2, to Columbia State: Mrs. Maude Broadwick, wife of Charles Broadwick, an aeronaut with Riddell's Southern Carnival company, fell from a balloo this afternoon and was instantly killed. Mrs. Broadwick was an experienced balloonist herself and had made two ascensions while here, but was not to go up this afternoon. was to make the ascension and parachute drop, and she was standing by to give the signal to cut the ropes when all was ready. She gave the signal all right, and when the shot up into the air she was seen hanging to the ropes between the balloon and the parachute. After she eached a distance of 200 or 300 feet she dropped to the earth, striking on the hard ground and was instantly killed. The balloon went went straight up into the air and she fell within a 'ew feet of the spot from where she started. A crowd of possibly 1,000 per-sons witnessed the tragedy. Broadwick, who was fastened into the parachute with a belt, went on some dis-tance higher and then cut loose and descended in safety. Most of the car-nival people are inclined to the opinion that Mrs. Broadwick's death was due to suicide rather than an accident. They say Broadwick and his wife had been quarreling for a week or more and his, together with the fact that she

was an experienced aeronaut and there were no projecting ropes about the balloon harness liable to entangle a person, lead them to the suicide theory. Broadwick admits that he and says though that she knew all about balloons and that he does not see how she could have become accidentally entangled in the ropes. in the balloon business 15 years and says his wife had been in the eight years and that she was quite as expert as himself. He says that as she fell she called to him to catch her, but that he could not do so. He thinks was an accident and not Broadwick says Cincinnati is his home. He says his wife's people live there, but that they were posed to the marriage and have never pecome reconciled to their since her marriage, and for that rea he has not notified them of her de and will have the interment take place here Saturday. He is almost complete-