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## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1908.

#### MERE-MENTION.

Scraps and Lacts.

- Atlanta, Ga., September 29: "The sive in making dark skinned converts cotton crop of Georgia will be the shortest in years," said Commissioner of Agriculture Hudson today. conservative estimate of the total yield is 1.300,000 bales against 2-100,000 bales last year." According to Commissioner Hudson's statement Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville the decrease for the year will be \$00-000 bales.

- Kansas City, Mo., September 29 A special to the Times from Guthrie Okla, says: Governor C. N. Haskell is preparing to bring suit against William R. Hearst because of the latter's charges concerning Governor Haskell's alleged connection with an attempt to bribe Frank S. Monnett for the Standard Oil company. The suit will be brought in Missouri, probably at Kansas City. H. C. Simrall, of Mexico, Mo. is here as attorney for Governor Haskell, preparing the petition.

- Chicago, September 30: Concealing himself in the vault of the office of W. D. Allen Manufacturing company, a thief yesterday stole \$700. murderous after committing a assault on Henry Gibbes, the superintendent. The robber struck Gibbes on the head with a revolver when he open the door of the vault to get the money, which was part of the pay-Thrusting the superintendent into the vault and making him prisoner by turning the combination tack? knob, the robber leaped toward the The way was blocked by the ny's stenographer and bookdoor. company's stenographer and

keeper. "If you raise a hand to stop me I'll kill you both," the robber ly settled in a newspaper controversy, said as he leveled a revolver. Springbefore bly with the man who is best able to ing over the railing the robber, who was masked, reach the door Walters or Gallager could at- uphold the truth with facts. Mr. Bryan tract the attention of a large force has not been hurt in his controversy of employers, who were within hearwith Mr. Roosevelt. ing distance. He ran to North street where it is thought a horse and buggy were waiting for him.

the statement that President Roose- Except for the split in the Democratic welt had no intention at present of party in 1896, Mr. Bryan would cer-Many invitations had been received Buckner got only a small per cent of hearing. Call to your assistance all the president, Mr. Loeb said, but the Democratic votes that were cast Mr. Roosevelt never has stated that Mr. Roosevert never neve consider that making a speaking tour perity had again begun to smile on the States." would materially aid the Republican cause, the president in that event would take the stump, Mr. Loeb re-badly split in almost every Republican plied that he might or might not do state, and the Democrats are working so, and added that no one could tell what the future would bring forth. have worked at any time previously - New Haven, Conn., September 29 President Hadley of Yale, on Sunday since the war. A great many good delivered his annual address to the Democrats were honestly opposed to student body at the beginning of the the nomination of Bryan. They thought university year. His text was "Seek-est Thou Great Things for Thyself? that John Johnson was the man; but practically every one of these is follow-Seek Them Not." He said in part: 'A man with whom ambition is the ing the lead of John Johnson in workdominant motive is liable to three ing for Bryan and Bryan himself is honesty, mistakes of selfishness and making a campaign that no other liv- weather conditions were concerned, and mistakes of judgment. His life may be selfish. In a would be able to make. It is great deal was accomplished during within a wee will be over. It is life may be selfish. Certainly looks like Bryan is going to the four weeks. Over 50 per cent of it will not ing man would be able to make. It is the greatest merit of American college life today that it values the signs are biggest, and has the least signs are biggest, and has the least is the greatest merit of the selfish schemer when the selfish sche charlatan least when his advertising only come along with their dollars, The work of cutting peavine for for-

mercy for the selfish schemer when tain.

Although by Protestant bodies. there are negro Catholics below Mainterior department holds the record which convicts you. on and Dixon's line, the Methodists "You granted the franchise at the and Bantist have been most aggresdicitation of Senator Depew, and a

Ohio.

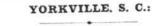
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ew days thereafter received \$260,000 in The field is practically new to the ash for your campaign fund. "You charged me with having at-mpted to bribe the attorney general

The Morkville Enquirer. ears ago. sition

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Catholics.



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said was 'so bad your opinion of it would not look well in print,' contains more detail and child labor legislation AND Mr. Roosevelt has decided not than all you have recommended to the o reply to Mr. Bryan because Mr. Bry-New York legislature as governor on an's last was so much in the nature of an's last was so much in the nature of to the congress of the United States a personal attack. That is pretty good, as president, and that I had approved fourteen acts of our legislature passed at the solicitation of union labor. But was not Mr. Roosevelt's first somea what in the nature of a personal at-

"You said in your first statement that had suits brought against me to recover title to Creek Indian land.

ated to conduct that institution.

overwhelmed you on that statement WHILE, of course, it is rarely the Adopting your usual policy, you flee case that a question is ever conclusivefrom that statement without just apol ogy and adopt the statement now that it was government townsite lots that the advantage remains almost invariayou charged me with being sued for Yes I believe I am a defendant as to certain government townsite lots in one of nearly 11,000 suits that you have had brought against as many different honorable and highminded citizens of

IF the voters of the south will add paign, and you will not undertake to - Washington, September 30: Presi-dent Roosevelt will not reply to the latest letter of William J. Bryan, giv-hope for the election of Mr. Bryan to latest letter of William J. Bryan, giv-en out by him last night at Rock Is-hope for the election of Mr. Bryan to those suits brought; and I charge you land, Ill. Secretary Loeb stated today the presidency. The principal thing with knowing that there has been no that the president felt that inasmuch needed is money. It is true that Mr. delay in these cases, except that scaas Mr. Bryan's letter was simply an attack upon him personally, there was no reason why he should answer in 1900; but no one need take discour-Secretary Loeb today also made agement from these circumstances. is any merit in the petition filed by

"You say that on that land question you will see that I get a hearing in tainly have been elected. Palmer and court. Yes, sir, I will come to you When against Bryan that year. In 1900, Bry- like. I am ready to meet it and be

## NOTES FROM OGDEN.

together more harmoniously than they Progress of Farm Work-No Damage From October Frost-Plenty o Lintless Cotton-Personal Mention. Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquires.

Ogden, October 1 .- With the exception of a big rain on Saturday, September 5th, there had been four weeks of uninterrupted operations on the farm up to last Saturday night, so far as

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Enquirer Office-Will pay reward for on streets of Yorkville this morning. Gentry Bros. -Will exhibit their fa-

That was presumably nine mous dogs and ponies, elephants, monkeys and acrobats at Yorkville Y have abandoned that on October 6. Chailes P. Taft said through Royal Baking Powder Co .- Tells of is paper that no evidence was ever

roduced that would convict me of the the absolute purity of Royal baking powder. See fourth page. Standard Oil Co.-Explains the ad-"In touching on the State University uestion you pretended to quote from he Outlook Magazine, but how disvantages and conveniences of a first-class oil stove. See fourth nestly you enlarged on the magazine

page. That article charged me with arish Hotel-Call and see a Steinbstituting Democratic for Republican way piano that is for sale or rent. ofessors for political purposes. McC. Moore, Yorkville No. 3 .- Has ave shown that statement to be false ut I charge you with trying to enfound a sum of money which owner may have by proving property. rge on that magazine article and give T N Dulin Pres-Calls an important meeting of Bethel Union for he world the impression that we were

mproperly using the money appropri-Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. hos. W. Boyd, Supervisor-Gives "Your charge that I vetoed a child tice of letting of contract to build a labor law you have not apologized for, notwithstanding you know that I did bridge near residence of P. B. Mc Afee on October 8.

Q. Wray-Invites visitors to the with the approval of union labor and that our state constitution, which you show next Tuesday to make his store their headquarters. Closing out prices on clothing. Miss Rosa Lindsay-Suggests that

photographs of family members increase in value with age. Get yours now.

Bank of Hickory Grove-Reminds you that one dollar starts an account in its Savings department. It wants you to make a start. am M. Grist-Wants you to know that when you make a purchase, whether you get the best or not, it

is you that pays the freight. This is especially true of life insurance. arroll Bros.—Are paying 221 cents a bushel for cotton seed and want what you have to sell. See them about an Oliver turnplow. York Drug Store-Is ready to supply 'possum hunters with first-class lanterns, extra globes, wicks, burners, chewing and smoking tobacco and this state during this presidential cam-

pipes. York Furniture Co.-Calls especial attention to Cole's hot blast coal stoves as the best, quickest, hottest, most economical and convenient of coal heaters. It has others. First National Bank-Invites you to savings deposits.

lamps, cheap hand lamp to elegant parlor

gain for quick sale. B. Davidson Co .- Says the Farrand pianos and organs are far superior to the popular priced instruments on the market. Edison phonograph speaker, Mr. Parrott made quite an in-

for lamps. He has a large stock purposes it has in view. He urged up-in a big variety of styles and prices. on the non-union members in convincin a big variety of styles and prices. on the non-union members in convinc-W. Johnson-Tells about the sea-

he has to eat. Thomson Co .- Is showing a handsome line of ladies' cloaks and those who are interested in agricul-coat suits. They are handsomely ture. He was liberally applauded.

trimmed, well made and stylish. All the gins in the county continue busy; but it is generally conceded that

like the mist, has faded away and the LOCAL AFFAIRS. for a tour of the west. They will go as let of fires. Bows of ribbon in shad- tified as to seeing Mr. Williamson on far as Denver. While on the trip Dr. ed orange and soft yellow completed the afternoon of July 31, and that he Fennel will spend a time at the sur- the daring model, and a flash of bril- was in an intoxicated condition, the degery of the famous Mayo Brothers, and liants came from a half-hidden buckle nquirer Office-Will pay reward for Mr. Dunlap will visit his brother, Mr. on one side of the crown. return of two bills, \$5 and \$10, lost Bernie Dunlap, in East St. Louis. He A smaller shape of old A smaller shape of old blue corded will also attend the meeting in Denver, silk attracted much attention by virof the American Bankers' association. tue of a band of Persian embroidery

about the crown and the soft red of satin roses in a cluster at one side.

FINE KEIFER PEARS. A big black Merry Widow shape for Mr. John W. Gladden of Bethesd street wear had a white satin scarf township, was in Yorkville yesterday, notted about the crown, from which and left at The Enquirer office a half dozen Keifer pears, taken from his orose two tremendously long quills in lack and white stripes. The crown chard about four miles south of Guth vas of black and white stripes, and riesville. black jet buckle caught the ends The pears weigh from a pound and of the quills in a firm grip in a chou

a quarter to a pound and three-quar-ters each, and contrary to the general of white satin. A fetching model of amethyst velreputation of the Kelfer, are yellow, smooth, ripe and delicious to eat. "These pears," Mr. Gladden explainvet was of similar shape, and two mart stiff satin bows were the sole garniture.

d. "are raised on a sandy soil. That A larger shape in hyacinth blue is why they are so smooth and yellow. It also accounts for their flavor. The vas of panne velvet, with a soft satin dge, about the crown of which was Keifer does not do so well in a red soil. oped a giant willow plume of har-nonizing shade. The plume was of It is rougher, and does not mellow as readily and does not have as good a uch length that its journey about the flavor. crown made scant inroads on its trim-Continuing, Mr. Gladden said he ha ning capacity, and the remainder of t was twisted into a chou and swung

about five hundred Kelfer pear trees. They are from three to ten years old, ver one shoulder. and while all of the trees are not well Several charming black picture fruited, the crop this year is pretty

ats were shown which combined the satisfactory. Some of the trees have frooping grace of Colonial models about four or five bushels of pears or with the chicness of modern garni-

Laurens, October 2 .-- (Special disatch to The Enquirer). In the case of the State against J. Henry Garrison, the jury rendered a verdict at 11 Rock Hill the other day with six or seven bushels of pears, but he never o'clock this morning of guilty of manlaughter, with recommendation to the did get there. The people bought them mercy of the court. S. E. Boney.

> The Columbia State of this morning ontains the following detailed account of the trial J. Henry Garrison for the killing of J. Louis Williamson.

Laurens, Oct. 1 .-- J. Henry Garrison was tried today in the court of general sessions for the killing of J. Louis

Villiamson. All day was consumed in hearing the testimony, the arguments of counsel and the judge's charge. Messrs. Richey and Featherstone addressed the jury in behalf of the defendant, while to which Garrison replied, "May be Messrs. Cooper and Nelson spoke for you did and may be you didn't." Williamson asked not to be shot the State.

On the witness stand today, for the irst time, were declared the details and upon request of deceased went for of the tragedy, which occurred near Gray Court at about 11 o'clock on the examination asked Garrison why he night of July 31, and in which Mr. Louis Williamson of Bethesda, York Louis Williamson of Bethesda, York county, lost his life. Miss Mary Garri-son and her father were the principal witnesses, Miss Garrison for the State though summoned for the State, Miss Garrison's testimony was decidedly in favor of her father a fact improvible to the defendant for himself. Alfavor of her father, a fact impossible cause I thought he was trying to take o be concealed. The prosecution sought to show that Mr. Williamson was not taking advantage of Miss Garrison; that his conduct was but the legitimate caresses of lover and a future husband. The defense endeavored to show that these acts were not within the bounds per-missible and that they were com-mitted against the will of Miss Garri-

son, who protested against them, and endeavored to free herself. It was tesified that Williamson had been drinkng, was intoxicated when he arrived at Gray Court, but it was not proved that he had had any whisky after his arrival and the State contended that he had time to sober up before the shooting took place. The defense held that Garrison did

contended that no harm or injury was a number of character witnesses here, among them Mayor John T. Roddey of under a new local option law, voted position that the indications were sufficient to convince the father that harm was attempted. Judge Memminger made a brief but en. After the adjournment of the public the jury unusually strong charge to on the points of law involved, showing under what circumstances an act like farrison's would constitute a defense of a female member of his family and at 8.15 o'clock the jury retired to find verdict. Something over an hour was con-THE MILLINERY OPENINGS.

Miss Silvey Speer, 17 years old, a was in an intoxicated condition, the derich heiress and high in social cirfense put up Mrs. Garrison, wife of cles of Atlanta, Ga., was married the defendant, J. H. Garrison. Mrs. Monday morning in that city Garrison heard the dying statement of sell Thomas, chauffeur of her father. Williamson. Went to the parlor when The marriage has caused a social williamson. Went to the parton when the marriage has caused a search is she heard shot after leaving the porch. Sensation in Atlanta...... The steam yacht Argonaut, collided with the steamer Kingswell, Tuesday, off the coast of England and sank. Her 250 asleep. Heard Mary's voice in the par-lor directly under her bed room. "Heard enough to know that Mary had no business in there, so I got up to go down and call her out. Didn't know Head left down and call her out. Dight know was destroyed by hre early recovery where Mr. Garrison was. Had left morning with a loss of \$500,000..... Mrs. Mary Dougherty of New York, while cleaning house Tuesday morning, closed a folding bed in which a ing, closed a folding bed in which a the back hall when I heard the shot. Mr. J. Henry Garrison sworn, testi-fied that he was the defendant, aged two-year-old baby was asleep. When she thought of the child and opened 57 and a half years, the factor of the sta-Mary Garrison. Had gone to the sta-tion the afternoon of July 31, distance Six students of Guilford college were of about half a mile, to get shoes for arrested at Greensboro, N. C., Tuesmule and had been asked by Miss Mary to meet and bring out Mr. Williamday on a charge of assault and batto meet and bring out Mr. William tery upon a strong to haze...... Three were attempting to haze...... Three men were killed and two wounded, one perhaps fatally, as they were the strong in a church door at Anthras, ter passed him in the postoffice, told him to wait a minute for the mail, then they would go home. Had not up to this time noticed that he was intox-Tenn., Sunday morning. The killing tional Association of Cotton Manuicated. Did notice later when he went facturers is in session at Saratoga to get in buggy. Drove home and worked in field until sun down. Ate Springs, N. Y ..... Heavy rains began falling in the Adirondack mounsupper with Williamson, who appeared tains, New York, Monday night and be still intoxicated, but did not say it is hoped the forest fires which have anything out of the way. After the couple went into the parlor he went been burning for several weeks will be extinguished. Many lives were up stairs and sat in a window directly above the parlor. Was suspicious of lost as the result of the forest fires. ......Large numbers of bears are be-ing killed in Yellow Stone National Williamson in his then condition. About 10 he went to his room up stairs park. The bears are being killed by and stayed until nearly 11 o'clock. soldiers because they are too numer-ous for comfort......The Method-Heard a scraping noise as a chair dragged across the room. Went down stairs. Half way down .heard his ist conference of California, in session at Los Angeles, passed a resolution daughter say: "Please don't." Heard it again. "As I reached the bottom of Monday calling on the Methodists of his district to give Speaker Cannon the stairs I thought of my gun in the 'a vacation of two years without pay. passage way just outside, picked it up. ..... More than 300,000 persons took walked out the back way around the part in a demonstration against a lihouse to the window on side, saw Wil-liamson with his arms around her. cense bill now before the English parliament in Hyde Park, London

Put the gun into window and hollered: Sunday ..... Chairman Hitchcock of "Move," .for he didn't want to shoot the Republican national committee the man in the back, whereupon Miss claims that out of a total of 483 votes Mary ran and Williamson exclaimed: in the electoral college, Mr. Taft will 'Mr. Garrison, Mr. Garrison." Shot receive 307: Mr. Bryan 158, and 18 are was fired almost immediately after Gardoubtful..... The cholera victims of rison hollered "move." After being shot Russia up to Sunday numbered 15,583; of these 7,102 have died. Sanitary con-Williamson said, "I intended to marry your daughter and you have killed me, ditions have slightly improved during the week, with a slight decrease in the

number of new victims of the scourge. .....John E. Redmond, leader of the again and Garrison said he would not rish Parliamentary party of Ireland, is making a tour of the United States in behalf of his countrymen....Two army Dr. Rodgers. Mr. Nelson in the crossh Mr. did not go directly into the parlor from York the hallway instead of sneaking around officers went up in a balloon near Dusseldorf, Prussia, Monday to a heighth of 6,000 feet. At this altitude the gas bag collapsed. After descending 4,000 feet the torn balloon opened out, acting as a parachute, and the men reached the earth without serious damage. Train robbers made a successful raid on a train near Vilna, Russia, on Monmproper advantage of my daughter." day, getting away with \$100,000. A Counsel had defendant admit that improper advantage of my daughter." ... In a Marathon race run at Milan, Williamson was not doing anything at Italy, on Sunday, a 19-year-old boy covered a distance of 261 miles in 2 the time he was shot. On question from counsel, Garrison stated as his hours, 56 minutes and 6 seconds..... reason for bringing Williamson home with him in a drunken condition that Forest fires destroyed the village Homestead, Mich., Monday, rendering he wanted to get him away from where homeless.....New twenty families the neighbors would see him, as there was already talk about the young man York state on Wednesday, had a cash balance in its treasury of \$27,000,000. A number of witnesses testified that The state's indebtedness totals \$26,230,-660..... The thirty-fourth annual ses-Williamson was intoxicated on the afsion of the American Bankers' assoternoon of the 31st. None, however, that he took a drink after his arrival ciation is in session at Denver, Col..... at Gray Court at 3 o'clock up to the time he was shot at about 11 o'clock. Will expend \$15,000,000 during next time he was shot at about 11 o'clock. The defense in a nutshell was around this point, that young Williamson was under the influence of whisky and act-

not know that his daughter was en-gaged to Williamson. The prosecution a number of character with State had there is the state in the United States; 5,316 others were more or less injured.....

1 in favor of Taft to 5 to 2 and 3 to 1.

The change is said to be due to the interference of President Roosevelt.

The opinion being that the president

legislature of a charge made against

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

- Anderson special of September 30,

on the way." Mr. Gladden says he was induced to ommence planting his orchard some ten years ago, because of the difficulty of getting satisfactory labor. He has been very well satisfied with the re-

sult so far and is expecting still bet-

ter returns later on.

FARMERS' UNION RALLY.

There were several hundred farm ers from different sections of York county in Yorkville today on account of the Farmers' Union rally

do your banking business with it on a business basis. Your funds will house, and although President Harris, be safe and it pays 4 per cent on Secretary Reid and Mr. F. H. Weston, who were among the invited speakers W. Speck-Has a large stock of failed to show up, the proceedings were hand lamp to elegant parlor The meeting was called to order by

and hall lamps. He wants you to Mr. J. Frank Ashe, president of the see them. C. Wilborn-Offers the J. H. Neely home, near Clover, for sale. A bar-which Mr. Ashe introduced as the first speaker, Mr. S. F. Parrott, of Columbia.

editor of the Farmers' Union Sun, the organization in this state. Though professing not to be

records—a new style. T. W. Speck—Wants you to see him achievements of the Union and the

sonable edibles that he has for you. co-operation, looking to the achieve-He wants you to call and see what ment of the great ends in view, and also presented the claims of his excellent paper to the consideration of

The next speaker was C. E. Spencer, Esq., president of the York County Southern Cotton Association. Mr.

Spencer made a good common sense speech, urging the importance of living within a week or two more the rush will be over.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Asked as to what he would do with the product of his orchard, Mr. Gladden said that he was having no trouble to dispose of his pears at a dollar a bushel right there in the neighborhood and he thought he could ship them at even a better price. "My neighbor, Mr. S. C. Wilson, started a man to

as most obviously got ahead o his fellowmen. The question whether our friends win or lose any contest. from a tennis match to a presidential election may appear overwhelmingly important at the moment, but the tennis match looks very small two months hence, and within two gener-ations even the presidential election sociation of North Carolina. sinks into comparative insignificance.'

- Washington, September 29: That 5,000,000 people are now living in the United States who are doomed to fill consumptives' graves unless some-thing is done to prevent, was the startling declaration of Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale university in an address on "The Cost of Tuberculosis" before the International Congress on Tuberculosis today. Prof. Fisher's address, which was the feature of the day, created a sensation among the hundreds who listened to his statements. Prof. Fisher further declared that 139,000 persons who die of con-sumption annually in this country cost in hard case more than \$1,000, 000,000 a year. The second division of the International Congress on fuberculosis opened this morning. The entire morning was devoted to the work of section 1, with Dr. Wm. H. Welch of Baltimore presiding. Participating in the discussions, which dealt principally with such phases of tuberculosis as the channels of infeclatent infection, predisposition and heredity, were many distinguish-

Lazare Weiller a prominent French financier and aeroplane promoter, open the doors of the stalle and ary to ed medical scientists from abroad. announced today that he had order-ed the construction of fifty aeroplanes He had a on the Wright model, as he was con-vinced that the Wright brothers would be able to carry out the contract recently signed by Wilbur He was too lazy to throw hay and Wright and himself as a syndicate fodder from the loft and distribute it which specifies the payment to Mr. in the stalls. Wright of \$100,000 by the syndicate on the accomplishment of certain strong fencing wire in a corner of ev-conditions and the granting to the ery stall and the lazy fellow would conditions and the granting to the ery stall and the lazy fellow would syndicate of the sole right to con- chuck in a hundred or more pounds of struct the Wright type of aeroplane hay and the horse could eat as long there is this year. Mr and Mr S F MoFrddon of the in France and the colonies. These as it lasted. conditions require the American inventor to make two flights of fifty cilometres each in a moderate wind, the machine to carry two passengers afternoon and wash the dust and dirt or an equivalent weight, and suffi-cient gasoline to allow a flight of 200 kilometres. Wilbur Wright has won the Aero club prize of \$10,000 for the enclosed longest flight over an enclosed ground, the time limit of which expired at sunset tonight. His flight of one hour, 7 minutes and 11 4-5 seconds, made September 28th, stands The conditions of the t unbeaten. prize required that the flight should be made before sunset which debarred him from consideration in his other record breaking flights.

- Hyderabad, India, September The catastrophe that overwhelmed Hyderabad, the capital of the Nizamas dominions and left in its trail thou-sands of dead, was one of the most sudden and most appalling of many visitations on India. In the Nizamas dominions are many tanks or lakes, the largest of which communicates with the river Musi. Tremendous rains caused the lakes to overflow into the river, which in turn burst its banks. A flood of water 60 feet high swept down upon the city, carrying everything before it and completely devas-tating several quarters of the city. Thousands of tons of water crashed in a dense mass against the houses, burying under the ruins the natives to number that cannot be estimated When the flood subsided a vast quag-mire of black mud, out of which arises Presumption In His Favor poisonous stench, marked the spot where thousands of people lived. Bands of natives are now searching this pool for the bodies of their relatives, and are buried in the debris of masonry against him. The letter in part is as and twisted iron. The flood actually follows:

wiped out a district a mile long and half a mile wide. - New York, September 30: Important work for the uplifting of the ne-groes of the south will be actively a

the Roman Catholic church by its larations.

What a Lazy Man Did.

The Carolina Spartan gives an inter-The Carolina Spartan gives an inter-esting epitome of a speech delivered came on at the same time and hands could hardly be induced at all to pull in Spartanburg not long ago by Mr. C. fodder when they could get cotton C. Moore, president of the Cotton As-

Mr. Moore told about the laziest that the shortage in the crop has not man in his state. He was a cotton farmer.

He kept getting poorer and poorer. The cotton crop got lighter and

lighter. the end of the year, he had no ends neries have been getting about all they bring together and no means to fas- could do the past two or three weeks, en them.

vear. There were no books and papers and no time to go to school. As he got poorer he got lazier and he soon got so lazy that he quit plant-ing cotton and tried home supplies. Mr. Moore avid that he wielted him His children had scanty clothes.

t his home and took dinner with him, several years after he quit cotton. Strange to say this lazy man had a vell furnished house, neatly dressed the land. hildren, an elegant dining room and dinner that was not to be forgotten,

nearly all of which was produced on the farm. After dinner he walked out to the barn and there he saw more signs of

He had a watering fountain in every All he had to do was to turn a spigot then the fountain was empty.

He was too lazy to throw hay and are found on a stalk of this kind, and when the bolls open there is just bare-

He made a sort of funnel out of

place, are a little anxious about their None would be wasted. son, Ernest, about 19 years of age, who When he raised nothing but cotton, left home on the night of September 19th, and has not been heard from yet. e would slip off to the creek Saturday When he went away, young McFadden told his parents that he was going to off and dry on the bank. He had only few towels then. But he had become entirely too lazy

call on a friend of his in the commu-nity and would return by the next day, go to the creek to wash. He just walked into a bath room and which was Sunday. He did not return however, and on going to turned on hot or cold water as he deroom the next night, his parents found ired and got into a porcelain tub.

The lazy fellow had also put water The lazy fellow had also put water in the kitchen so that wife and daugh-cle and aunt of his recently went from ers did not have to go to the well, or hrow waste water out of the window. this place, and they are expecting to hear from him every day. Young Mc-He was a very lazy man indeed and He was a very lazy man indeed and ished to save steps and to take all active worker in the Antioch Sunday

he burdens off his wife and daughters. school and was considered a dren, so he supplied them with books ind magazines and sent his daughters to a college in Charlotte and his boys o at college in Charlotte and his boys He was too lazy to teach his chilother schools and colleges.

rents would not consent for him to go so far away from home if he mention-Such is the sketch of Mr. Moore's aziest man. How many such lazy men have we

in South Carolina? Would it not be young man's parents and his friends, well, the Spartan asks, if they could believe he will soon be heard from. be counted by the hundreds in every

# HASKELL BACK AT PRESIDENT.

ounty?

very near having a relapse on account Goy. Charles N. Haskell, formerly getting out too soon. treasurer of the Democratic national committee has given out a long letter the scenes are sickening. Many of the to President Roosevelt, repeating his few weeks ago, was in this section them are badly mangled. Many more published defense to the charges made Monday and is still using crutches. STRICT EDUCATIONAL QUALIFICA-

TION.—There is no question at all but that there are some mighty serious de- Mrs. M. W. V. "The serious character charge against me should have sug-gested to you that you as chief execufects in the primary system now in tive should proceed with deliberation and certainty before making such vote in the primary who is not a qual-Walter L. Jackson. ndertaken the first of next year by hearsay statements as your own dec- fied elector-namely, one who can read

For sterner uses, though none the less charming, was a soft French felt of grayish taupe, surmounted by a beaver crown of identical shade, made undertaken the first of next year by the Roman Catholic church by las and write or who pays taxes on prop-or greysh funge. Summanied by a hardton. Expected that \$300, intelligence taxes for the prevention of the selection and and write or who pays taxes on proppointed Messrs. F. P. McCain, D. E.

that was not pulled for the reason that there was so much late planted corn, against the people of York county to be izations and urged that both be mainand when the weather cleared up the last of August, cotton and fodder both with their shouting, but with their cer provoked some enthusiastic apable to show that they helped not only tained. During his remarks, Mr. Spenplause.

Although we are inclined to think that "guilty of murder" would have been the proper verdict in the case of J. Henry Garrison, tried at Laurens would are the meeting. President Ashe announced that after dinner, the Union would hold on executive meeting and when The Engineering and the meeting and the me pick at from 40 to 50 cents per hundred. As cotton picking progresses everyyesterday for the murder of J. Louis Williamson, the verdict of manslaughbody is being more firmly convinced

been over-estimated. Farmers on the ter is not altogether bad. It seems, quite evident, however, that the jury did not believe the case that the de-fense tried to make out. If it had bered ridge lands report that the crop is He was a cotton farmer. He believed in cotton and planted practically all open now as there is no top crop at all. Cotton usually grows

ghter. Instead of making both ends meet at is not the case this year. The ginguilty."

BRYAN CAMPAIGN FUND. but the rush will not last long this Dr. T. N. Dulin, Clover ...... \$ 2 50 Several good farmers of this section R. R. Allison, Tirzah ..... 1 00

BY THE PEOPLE ONLY. A petition is being circulated in

by cotton and tried home supplies. Mr. Moore said that he visited him t his home and took dinner with him, to provide that, hereafter franchises the him then then the town of lady visitors from the country, who Yorkville looking to securing an the difference in daylight effects, and may be granted only by the consent of are interested no less than their sis-The October weeds have been in bloom for a week or more, the fruit on the cocklebur weeds is about ma-The proposition originated with The proposition originated with the of fashion have decreed will best hartured and all kinds of vegetation is citizens' committee having in charge

early frost, according to the local consideration, and its object is to pro-weather prophets. No one is uneasy, vide for the satisfactory settlement of usual elaborate preparations for the owever, as there is scarcely anything this and similar situations that may event. Their big stores were handthat frost would hurt even at this arise in the future. date, everything being in such an ad-

The proceedings referred to are be-ing taken under Act No. 42 of the XXIII statutes, which prescribes the manner in which towns may amend their statutes for whom the show was arrangvanced state of maturity. We have some of the lintless cotton nentioned in the last issue of The En-

quirer in this section. The lintless bolls, however, are not confined to the charters. charters. Yorkville, like most other towns in the state, exercises its municipal au-thority under what is known as the sidewalks outside before they entered sidewalks outside before they entered tops of stalks. No good bolls at all "General Incorporation Act," which was framed with the idea of relieving windows were so arranged as to give a ly enough lint in them to keep the seed, which are black and perfectly smooth, from dropping out. There is the general assembly of the trouble and annoyance incident to enacting special charters for each particular town in the state. While all charters are nec-

the state. While all charters are nec-essarily similar in many important respects, it was recognized that there an open gate inside of which was a would be cases where towns would desire to change some of the provisions of any general law that might be enacted, and to facilitate this, it was acted, and to facilitate this, it was provided that upon a petition signed by a majority of the freeholders, the town council should call an election in which the qualified voters might mass. which the qualified voters might pass upon any specified amendment. The freeholders who sign the peti-

tion now being circulated, are asking sired and got into a porcelain tub. He then had two towels to dry his body intead of none as in the old cot-ton days. The lazy fellow had also put water the town council to call an election on ed; but it will be interesting to note granted until the people shall have passed upon it in an election. If a majority of the freeholders sign the petition, the council will at once call the election and if a majority of the voters so indicate their desire, the charter will be amended as described.

### ABOUT PEOPLE.

Miss Kate Hunter of Yorkville, left Wednesday for Winthrop.

Miss Bessie Gryder of Rock Hill, is shown are especially well adapted to ed the matter to them. There is no suspicion of foul play and both the near Yorkville.

He, of

M. B. Jennings, Esq., of Yorkville, left yesterday for Chase City, Va., on is generally supposed, and before the The bulk of the forage crop that has professional business. een cut the past two weeks is still Mr. Philip W. Hun will be seen.

Mr. Philip W. Hunter of Yorkville, in the fields, the most of it put up in small stacks and it is hoped that the leston Medical college.

weather will continue nice until it Mrs. Mason Ferguson has returned an be hauled up. to Yorkville, after spending several Mr. W. S. Percival has about re-overed from his attack of malarial days with Mrs. J. J. Keller in Rock Hill.

fever and erysipelas, although he came Mr. William Smith of Washington, D. C., spent several days last week in Dr. W. M. Love of McConnellsville, who sprained his ankle so badly a O. E. Wilkins and R. C. Allein. with the families of Messrs. Mrs. J. W. Betts and children. Master Robert Walker and Miss Miriam, next winter under oval chins.

returned today from a week's visit to the family of Mr. R. S. McConnell at Catawha dam Mrs. M. W. White and children, have

fects in the primary system now in returned from a three months' trip to ening display, and from a point just effect in South Carolina. The Record the country, where they have been back of milady's ears came two black

State Chairman Willie Jones has ap-

sumed this morning in the selection of a jury to try Mr. J. Henry Garrison for the murder of Louis Williamson of The fall millinery openings at the dict would no doubt have been "not the Yorkville Banking and Mercantile York county. stores of the Thomson company and Ten farmers, one clerk and a merchant composed the panel. company brought out a large majority The State opened its case by the testimony of Dr. C. E. Rodgers of Gray of the ladies of Yorkville last night, and these attractions have continued Court, who was called in to attend the

> who failed to get out last night, have been availing themselves of the day-Attended the wounded man and aslight opportunity. Others who were certained that there was no hope of out last night have returned to note recovery.

Death caused by internal hemorrhage. Some gunshot and wad-ding in the wound. Shot entered to eft of abdomen. Miss Mary Garrison was next put

upon the stand. Had been teaching in the Bethesda high school, near Rock Of Consumption. ters of the town in what the arbiters monize with their beauty during the Hill and in two miles of the William-coming season. Hill and in two miles of the William-

rapidly maturing, all of which indicates early frost, according to the local consideration, and its object is to pro-consideration, and its object is to pro-Williamson came to see her in June. Upon question from counsel she stated his age. that she had not told her mother of somely decorated for the occasion, the engagement, but her mother knew Williamson's it after that first visit. conduct was proper and becoming a gentleman on this first visit. On July 31 Williamson arrived at her home ed. The show windows were, of course, at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon with J. H. Garrison, her father, who had gone, upon her request, to meet him at They went walking in the Of Typhoid Fever. station. afternoon, had supper together and sat for a while on defendant's porch, to-gether with members of family. Later comprehensive glimpse of all the sea-son's attractions, and the Y. B. & M.

n the porch. column crowned by a tremendous crea-tion of the millinery art, typical of Relating the circumstances just prior to the shooting, Miss Garrison said that the season's style. The Yorkville Bank-Mr. Williamson acted in a manner unbecoming a gentleman, went too far, him to desist in tones loud enough to

be heard outside. Then she saw the barrel of a gun stuck into the window Anything like at attempt at detailed description of all the hats on exhibition from the outside, heard her father's voice calling out something. Did not would grow tiresome, even to the ladies long before it could be completthat as usual, millinery this year is fearfully and wonderfully made, and shot she, with her sister, Fannie, and gregate something over \$3,000. is characterized by all the dash and picturesqueness of the Directoire and her mother entered the parlor. Wil. llamson sat down, but later walked without assistance into the bed room, Empire periods. Huge shapes, many of them flat as a mushroom, gorgeous just back of the parlor, where he pullplumes, velvet streamers and neck ruches of the same satin of which ed off his coat and with her (Miss Garison's) assistance pulled off his colthe hat is made, stunning models of She fanned him and stayed at the empire period, which are conspic-uous because moderate in size, are ar. ead of bed most of the time. Slept a little while on sofa next morning. Had some of the features of the season's sent some flowers along with the body next day and identified her card on the styles which first impress the observ er. While the majority of the hats Also identified a letter of flowers. ympathy she had written Mrs. Williamson after the tragedy. This let-ter was not admitted as evidence.

When Mr. Nelson handed the letter to Miss Garrison she looked at it a monent and then tore it in two, throwing on the floor. At the conclusion of One of the most fashionable colors is raspberry. Amethyst colors are good, and canard green is a favorite.

Scarcely a big, fetching hat in the colorful exhibits was built on other lines than the flaring poke-bonnet models and the modernized versions called "mushroom." And from the ourt.

brims, from the crowns, from almost anywhere to which a streamer could be attached, flowed the silky ribbons which are destined to nestle quaintly let poppies wreathed about the crown, was perched in the centre of the opand I don't want your father hurt the town along progressive lines amply for it.' Re-examined by Mr. Nelson, Miss enterprise.

streamers for a bewitching bow. For sterner uses, though none the

acter of the deceased, but because the that state to vote for prohibition under defense did not assail his general good the new law, closing nearly 400 saloons. The population of the fifteen countles is 400,000.....The strike of mechanics of the Canadian Pacific railroad, which has lasted for about one month, has collapsed......Election bets in New York have changed recently from 5 to 1 character, that testimony was not tak-

being drunk.

LOCAL LACONICS. We Will Send The Enquirer

From this date to January 1st, 1909, for 50 cents. Plenty of Partridges.

The outlook for a good partridge has helped Mr. Bryan's chances of elec-crop this season is good. Many of the birds are more than half grown and has demanded investigation by the there seems to be lots of them. Death of Mrs. John Brown.

him to the effect that he offered a bribe to a representative to secure his vote for the recently passed local option Mrs. John Brown died at her home in the Beersheba neighborhood on bill.

popular all day. Many Yorkville ladies, who failed to get out last night, have he was called by Mr. Garrison at about Beersheba cemetery on Wednesday. 11.30 to come to his house to see a She is survived by her husband; but "man he had shot." leaves no children. to the Greenville News: What might have been a serious accident occurred

Election Commissioners. The governor has appointed elec-

tion commissioners for York county as follows: Federal—P. W. White-sides, J. Q. Howe, C. P. Blankenship. State—D. P. Lesslie, P. M. Burris, J. E. Latham. on West Market street yesterday as the Gentry Bros. show parade was return-ing to the show grounds near the C. & W. C. depot. A team of mules became frightened at the procession and at-

tempted to run. One of the wheels of the wagon struck a big elephant, Mr. Ennis Burns died at the home of throwing the rider, who was perched his father, Mr. W. A. Burns in the on the monster's head, to the ground. Beersheba neighborhood on September In wheeling around the elephant trip-22, after a long and wasting illness ped a dromedary and this animal with consumption, in the 31st year of placed a foot on the man, sprawling in the road. The man was slightly bruised, but otherwise no damage was done,

Meeting at Sharon.

Services in connection with the Sac-rament of the Lord's Supper to be adand the procession proceeded. - Greenville special of September 30 to the Charlotte Observer: The ministered next Sabbath, were com-menced in the Associate Reformed state executive committee of the In-dependence party met in this city tochurch at Sharon last Thursday night. Rev. J. P. Knox of Columbia, is doing day and elected the following officers: Chairman, D. E. McCuen, of Greenthe preaching-two sermons each day. ville, S. C.; secretary, S. C. Price, of Columbia, S. C. The personnel of the

Master Clarence, the son of Mr. U. entire executive committee will be M. Pursley of Lesslie, died in Rock Hill given out as soon as the list is com-pleted. A full electoral ticket will be put in the field for the November election. The executive committee art about 9.30—she and Williamson went into the parlor together and the went into the parlor together and the thill about two weeks before. The de-ceased was about 16 years of age. The ceased was about 16 years of age. The has under advisement the subject of funeral took place at Neely's Creek a state ticket with candidates for church yesterday. governor and all state offices. A de-

Work on the Monument.

cision as to this matter will be reach-The contractors are about to the sur- ed in a few days and a statement giv-The contractors are about to the sur-face of the ground with the concrete foundation of the King's Mountain bat-tleground monument. They followed the seams of slate rock to a depth of about 12 feet on one side and about 18 feet party movement in the state to comon the other, and have been filling the municate with him at once.

excavation, 24x24 feet with concrete. - Columbia, September 29: In resknow what. She got up and ran. Wil- The work on the main shaft has not ponse to the call of the department liamson also got up and in just a mo-ment she heard the shot. After the the expenditures of the contractors ag-ty auditors of the state for information as to the number of abandoned farms in the various counties and Coming Next Tuesday.

The Gentry Bros. show has been to Yorkville once and the hundreds of people who saw it were well pleased with the performances of the dogs, po-nies and other trained animals. One of the advance agents advises The Tra of the advance agents advises The En-quirer that at the time of the first vis-it, the show was divided into four sec-tions, only one of which came to this place. Now the four sections have been consolidated into two sections, and the section that will come to Yorkville will be more then two as bowen will any of the counties reporting, show-ing that marked progress has been made in the last few years in the rebe more than twice as large as that vival of the agricultural industry. The reports indicate a marked tendency towards the smaller farm and a most pronounced tendency toward

Another Bank For Fort Mill.

Charlotte Chronicle: Steps are being individual ownership. In some coun-taken for the organization of a second ties also is shown the fact that neit on the floor. At the conclusion of laken for the organization of a second the sales is shown the fact that he-her testimony Mr. Featherstone apol-ogized for the act, saying that under the severe strain Miss Garrison was not herself.

MCLAURIN AND ARCHROLD - A new Judge Memminger stated that he ap-preciated the situation and the act would not be deemed contempt of court. MCLAURIN AND ARCHBOLD.—A new phase of the discussion of the so-preciated the situation and the act Mr. W. B. Ardrey of Fort Mill, and Mr. W. A. Watson of Charlotte. Work John D. Archbold vice president of the so-was made public last Tuesday wher phase of the discussion of the sowas made public last Tuesday when John D. Archbold, vice president of the On cross-examination by Mr. Feath- will begin on the bank building and erstone Miss Garrison said that she officers will be elected within a few ment to the Associated Press setting Mr. Williamson had been drinking. rants the establishing of this institu-She gave Mr. Williamson's dying state-tion, there having been in that city of letters from his files.

Former United States Senator Mc-Laurin of South Carolina also enterment to her. It was this: "I know I only one bank, the Fort Mill Savings am going to die and I was to blame Bank, which is a prosperous and pop-for the shooting and not your father, ular institution. The advancement of declaring his attitude in the matter. declaring his attitude in the matter provides the city for another financial After saying he had no apologies to

Garrison said that after the shooting, Mr. Williamson asked her to get his suit case. She did so and he got a "A bulky bag of gold co

make, Senator McLaurin says; "I believe that the south and espe