## Scraps and Lacts.

ably take at least a month. The cate the purchase of cotton at the present level, both spots and futures, it is the cheapest commodity in the sistant treasurer leaves the office. Mr. ing business conditions. Fish resigned as assistant treasurer ing business conditions. in order to accept a nomination for congress.

- Union City, Tenn., October 29: It is reported today on what is considered good authority that the constitution and by-laws of the night riders were procured and brought here yesterday and will be placed in the hands of the grand jury. The constitution and bylaws, among other things, it is said, provide that no bank or trust company will be permitted to make any loans, large or small, for a greater rate of interest than 6 per cent and further that after the 1st day of July, 1909, no farmer will be allowed to employ any colored help on his farm and that all negroes will be notified to leave the country under penalty of death; that all merchants shall sell their goods and TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1908. merchandise at not to exceed 10 per cent profit and otherwise regulating all wages to be paid by the farmers for help and regulating the price of corn, cotton and all farm products. The bylaws show that the organization not only comprises the night riders of Obion county; but includes all night rider organizations over the entire

-St. Petersburg, November 1: Interest in the Balkan situation is centred in the positive statements of several parliamentary leaders that Russia has determined to drop the idea of the proposed international congress and will refuse to recognize the annexation by Austro-Hungary of Bosnia and Herzegovina. This information, although purporting to be from official sources, is not entirely exact. Russia has finally committed herself to the principle that the question of the annexation of the provinces may be dis-Herzegovina to be included in the prothe delegates will refrain from queswithout one side or the other withdrawing its contention.

- New York, October 31: The Financial Chronicle placed the total world's visible supply of cotton at 3,367,182 bales as against 3,185,877 bales a year ago and 3.314.308 bales two years ago. The visible supply of American cotton was placed at 2,829,182 bales as against 2,425,877 bales a year ago, and 2,555,-208 bales two years ago. The intosight for the week aggregated 610,866 bales, compared with 454,462 bales for the corresponding week last year. The into-sight to date aggregates 3,-619.058 bales as against 2,737,143 bales for the corresponding period last year, southern consumption to date was estimated at 350,000 bales, as against 434,-000 bales last year. Northern spinfor the corresponding week last year.

- Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., October 31 "We know who fired the shot and who put the rope around Rankin's neck," said Gov. Patterson in a statement yesterday afternoon, just before his departure for Union City, where a special grand jury is investigating the the Republican party, and there is no night rider depredations in this section which culminated recently in the murder of Capt. Quinton Rankin. The thus far developed is positive as to the guilt of some of the men under arrest hostile to him, especially during the and implicates others. This will all be presented to the court at the prop-insist that Judge Landis's famous er time and a long step has been taken to discover and suppress lawlessness extremely bad, the night riders going from one lawless act to another until the culmination came with the murder of Capt. Rankin and the attempted murthe shot and who put the rope around Rankin's neck. The number of men actually at the killing was probably not more than ten, while some stood guard and others held the The whole number engaged in the undertaking did not exceed 35. The inquiry will be further prosecuted and the state will have ample evi-The confession dence to convict." of Ferriner, Hogg and Morris substantiate, it is said, that of Ted Burton. They will be taken to Memphis for safe keeping.

- Daniel J. Sully who is now a bull this occasion, does not appear. in the cotton market, has sent out the following letter to his correspondents friends throughout the west and Postoffice Department Seeks to Prohiabroad write to inquire if I find conried on that the officials are threatened. There seems to be sound logic in
this reasoning, in view of the enormous exports of cotton to Europe, to
Asia and to England. Six million
bales of American cotton of this seasen's growth have already been consen's growth have already been contracted for and must be shipped out

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#### The Morkville Enquirer.

intered at the Postoffice in Yorkville as Mail Matter of the Second Class.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

AND now the country can get down

THE New York Herald was the only big daily to issue an election forecast last Sunday. It gave Taft 306 and

Bryan 177. VOTING machines were used in some the states today and the result of the election was announced within a few minutes after the close of the

WELL, anyhow, South Carolina made good showing for the national Democracy. Her votes were a foregone

conclusion; but she helped with her

ALTHOUGH today's election settles much longer lived unless something is the matter as to who will be president done to purify it." cussed in a conference of the powers, and vice president, the president and tion so logically strong would be and Austria will permit the status of vice president are not yet elected. It seems quite clear that the Only presidential electors were chosen voters who elect our governors, United gramme, but only on condition that today. These electors will meet in the the second Monday in January next, who make our laws, should be "bona selves with registering the abrogation and cast the votes of their states for fide citizens; that each and every one of the article referring to this matter president and vice president. The asin the Berlin treaty. The foreign office sembled presidential electors of a state cans state that the negotiations be- constitute an electoral college. There against them in the general election. tween Russia, Austria-Hungary and is an electoral college for each state satisfactory agreement may be reached votes, or one of them, die between this date and the assembling of the electoral colleges, the electoral colleges could awfully choose other men to fill the offices. As a matter of fact, the elec toral colleges could, even now, lawfully elect some one else if they saw proper to do so. It would be a rather danger-

ous proceeding, of course, as they are

of the party by which they were nom-

A DECLARATION from John D. Rocke feller to the effect that he would vote political bomb that was exploded during the last few days of the campaign. Rockefeller gave as a reason for his intention, the claim that the balance of fitness as to temperament was on the ners' takings to date totalled 481,636 side of Taft, as compared with Bryan. bales, as against 273,520 bales last He said also that he had always been year. The world's takings of Ameria Republican and that the triumph of can cotton for the week aggregated the Republican party promised more 275,929 bales, as against 285,712 bales for the conservation of the business interests of the country. Immediately Takings of American cotton to date upon the publication of the interview, total 1,766,858 bales, as against 1,647,- John D. fell under the denunciation of 110 bales for the corresponding period both President Roosevelt and Mr. Brylast year. Exports of raw cotton from an. Roosevelt said that the announce-United States ports for the week total ment was a cut and dried Democratic 310,556 bales, against 378,894 bales for trick, the object of which was to prethe corresponding day last year. The judice the enemies of Standard Oil amount of cotton on shipboard not yet against the Republican party, and Mr. cleared was 302,334 bales, as against Bryan took advantage of the opportunity to point out that both the biggest trusts of the country, Standard Oil and the United States Steel corporation were hand in glove with the Republican party. Just what the facts are it doubt that the big trusts have been made possible by the tariff policy of doubt that the United States Steel corporation stands in with the Republican administration. The position of Mr. "The proof which has Rockefeller is peculiar. For some reason the Republican party has been past two years. There are those who \$29,000,000 fine was a matter of getting tice-that is, however just it may have been, justice was not the real object Because of the alleged fight between Rockefeller and Roosevelt, some have ence and contributions have been going to the Democratic side. This, how-

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ever, is merely a matter of conjecture

reason to believe that Mr. Bryan would

e a party to such duplicity. We are

ne feature of the circumstance that is

difficult of explanation. During a long

ousiness experience. Rockefeller has

stablished a reputation of keeping his

mouth shut as to politics. Why he

hould have departed from his rule on

inclined to the view that Rockefeller

bit Misrepresentation. Since prohibition went into effect in many parts of the country a few years ed or has already been adopted by the evading the law, one of the best known tendance. It was called by southern mills, and whether they reof these being the use of the United tion of South Carolina, and after dis port any improvement in the demand States mails for the purpose of solicactive and increasing demand in postal authorities have reached the spots daily. Business conditions gen-erally are improving so much that the of this kind of business was being recently in Washington. The

1906, and sought an injunction from a Federal court in one of the Illinois dis-- New York, October 31: Following the resignation of Hamilton Fish as tricts. The injunction was denied on assistant treasurer of the United ton means \$30,000,000 in gold for im-States, in charge of the sub-treasury here, a corps of book-keepers under sistently under such circumstances, under states and states are sistently under such circumstances, under states and sistently under such circumstances. with a tremendous revival in Ameri- here is where the postal authorities the direction of United States Treas-urer Treat today began checking over the books of the office. The counting you much longer defer buying cotton tation stuff, though as yet no bona of the cash in the vaults will be taken up as soon as the checking of the books has been completed. There is in the vaults approximately \$173,000,-000 in gold coin; \$17,000,000 in currency and \$80,000,000 in silver coin and of the vaults will be taken up and pushed. cy and \$80,000,000 in silver coin and this must be counted and verified piece by piece. The work will probably take at least a month. The of the United States mails. It will not be allowed and prosecutions will

# VOTERS SHOULD BE REGISTERED.

Strong Argument For Reform of Primary System.

Columbia State. Referring to the independent candidacy for supervisor of W. A. Douglass in Richland county, the Anderson Mail ropounds pertinent questions, and nakes a suggestion that will appeal to

nany: "He [Douglass] says his opponent received a larger majority at some precincts in the primary than there are registered voters at those precincts. This would seem to indicate that there was something wrong about the vote in the primary.
"Why should a man be allowed to

vote to make nominees in the primary if he is not qualified to vote for the ominees in the general election?
"What is meant by the oath 'to suport the nominees of the primary?' If a man is not a qualified voter he can not 'support' the nominees of the pri-

nary, can he? The condition which has prevailed in Richland, where there were more voters in the primary than there are registered voters, makes a strong argument for a change in the laws governing the primary so as to limit the privilege of voting in the primary to bona fide citizens.

"If this is done it will prevent 'pack ing' the ballot boxes; it will allow only bona fide citizens to vote in the primaries, and will not keep any bona fide citizens from voting.

"It will put a check to 'independentism, which is so much dreaded. It will perpetuate the primary system, which just now does not promise to be

One would not suppose that a posi-States senators, members of the national house of representatives, and capitols of their respective states on the members of the state legislature

the Democratic nominees if Republior independents make a fight place the south in better position be- other contributions from this state and other powers on this question are still on the same day. After the votes of fore the country and give this section in progress and considers that an ac- the electoral colleges are counted, the stronger ground in election contests the total fund must have aggregated ceptable formula for submission to the results are sent to Washington and and in repelling attacks by such men pretty close to \$10,000. ceptable formula for submission to the congress may ultimately be found. It is difficult, however, to foresee how a protest against such qualification. Why?

#### AN ELOQUENT JUDGE.

The Grand Jury Charge In the Reelfoot Outrage.

Joseph E. Jones, in his charge to the much better than was expected. virtually pledged to register the will grand jury concerning the murder of Rankin and the outrage of the night riders, said:

which was shed upon the banks of

Reelfoot Lake, at midnight's holy hour,

by a band of men, alleged to have their

faces covered to avoid detection, cries out for legal vindication and the punishment of the horrible act which has astonished the world. Our own Tennessee and the beautiful southland where the purest and best strain of the Anglo-Saxon blood flows through the veins of her people, is mortified and numiliated by the awful crime. The law is above and over us all, our adoration must first be paid With uplifted hands you, as a grand ury, and I, as judge and the attorney general and all the peace officers hav worn by the eternal God that it should be enforced. We owe it as a duty to se who have confided in us to let the people here and elsewhere know that God still reigns and the law of the land survives. May we so act our part today, and through this term of the court that, when we have finished life's battles and played our part upon nette Boyd, No. 2, Rock Hill; Willie M. the stage of action, we can feel that we have contributed our mite to the ory of our country, the preservation Yorkville. of our free institutions and the holding aloft the pure, white, spotless ban-ner of the law. When the infidel, Emeror Julian, in the early days of our blessed Christianity, was fighting the army of the lowly Nazarene and seekng to demolish the Christian religion, received, it is said, a fatal wound side from the shafts of the Christian forces, and as his body swayed and was falling to the ground, we are told that he caught a handfu blood from his own bleeding side

heaven, and with his expiring breath cried out, 'O! Nazarene, thou hast onquered at last.'
"In the name of the law and Christianity and our great civilization, may we by strict adherence to duty, call many an erring man back to the shining path of obedience, to the better dictates of the human heart, and hear he cry from the swelling bosom of our people that the law has conquered at tors received 287 votes and Taft elec-

and threw it in the sunlight toward

ouls. None but the just, faithful and true need aspire to take front rank in the great moral struggle for the su-premacy of the law. In the fight beween good and evil, right and wrong, aw and anarchy; between those who battle in the open and those who hide their faces, to do their devilish work, aggards, cowards, shrinking, timid, ime servers, are not wanted, and will ot rise to the occasion.
"Let duty and patriotism be the ob

ects of the clarion call, to juries, ofcers and people. If there be those anywhere in the jury box, or in the official family, from judge, attorney general, sheriff, justice or constable who are unwilling to meet the highest obligation of duty, let him here and now resign, and take off the robes of office and hide his face in shame. The spirit of Jackson urges officials every-where in these critical days to utter and act upon the sentiment that law and order must and shall be pre

sult of a conference held vesterday

the physicians, the press and laymer of the state will organize to educate prevention. The meeting was held in the state library at noon yesterresumption of full time is contemplat- rious methods have been adopted for day and there was quite a large atcussion it was decided to appoint for their goods. Boston reports an iting orders. Recently, however, the physicians in each county to organize F. McDow, attorney for J. T. Wilkercounty associations and to work along the line laid down by the National In the case of H. Ma the meeting held treasurers feel justified in paying done. The whisky, of course, is not sociation will be under the aust he estate of Thos. B. Whitesides, detreasurers feel justified in paying present prices for cotton; in fact many of them are of the opinion that bottom prices for the year have been reach-prices for cotton; in fact many dome. The winksy, of course, is not accused. The winksy, of course, is not accused up by definition and increased through the poices of the State association, and increased through the poices of the State association, and increased. Four tracts as follows, all bound of \$500.....John B. Jackson, a cancelled. There has been complaint the police. As soon as Broom died, formation and literature bearing on of cases, the companies neglecting was killed Saturday by a fall from a proportion that this has been done in a number of case, the companies neglecting and continuation that the officials are threaten-prices for the year have been reach-prices for the year have been re

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

at the Graded school auditorium on Friday evening, November 6, and will present an enjoyable gramme of music, song and story F. Ashe, President-Gives notice of regular monthly meeting of the York County Farmers' Union at the court house next Friday. Mrs. Janie Parish—Offers her household and kitchen furniture for sale

R. L. A. Smith, Magistrate-Publishes summons in case of M. B. Spencer,

no. R. Hart-Gives notice to members of company "L" to assemble at the armory Saturday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock.

arthur M. Erwin, Admr.-Calls on the debtors of estate of John A. McMurray to make settlement, and requests creditors to present claims. Emma L. McCaw, Admrx.—Calls on the debtors of estate of Wm. B. McCaw, deceased, to make imme-diate settlement. Creditors are requested to present claims. ouis Roth—Can supply you with the necessary ingredients for your fruit

buckwheat flour, and good mince

Thomson Co.-Wants you to let it show you its line of winter under-wear for men, women and children. Star Drug Store—Asks you why you buy inferior talcums and extracts when you can get the best at the pears to exert little influence. same price you pay for inferior quality. "Cold cream" weather. ork Drug Store-Has a new supply of electric lamps, including 32 c. p. Tungsten lamps, and ordinary electric jamps from 2 to 32 c. p. Leave your calls for your physician. First National Bank-Tells you that

nearly a quarter of a million dol-York Supply Co.-Thanks its customers who have paid their fertilizer accounts, and requests those yet in arrears to make settlement at once. trauss-Smith Co.—Again calls your ferings of valuable farm properties Monday, November 23:

its growth has not been by way of

the high dive. It has assets of

for your consideration. See fourth J. M. Bigger page for list. oan and Savings Bank-Gives you a number of reasons why it is to your interest to do your banking business with it.

Vational Union Bank-Advises you to place your money in the bank and pay your bills with checks. It will be glad to handle your account. Torkville Hardware Co.-Wants you to see it today about heating and cooking stoves, ranges, coal scuttles vases, shovels, tongs, fittings, etc.

Tax collections up to yesterday amounted to \$2,700. About half of which amount was collected at Clover last week. President Roosevelt on last Sunday

ssued his annual Thanksgiving proclamation, setting apart Thursday, November 26, for Thanksgiving and The national campaign fund raised

by and through the Columbia State It seems indisputable that it would amounted to \$8,161.39. There were

Neighbors of Mr. W. S. Wilkerson, who sustained what looked last sum-And yet there are those that will mer at the time as a total loss of his cotton crop by an unusually heavy hail storm, say that he will get about two- pany, will appear in the school audithirds as much cotton as he would have gotten had the misfortune not occurred. The Brown brothers who are near by the hailstorm, but not so badly as Union City, Tenn., Oct. 29.-Judge Mr. Wilkerson, are also coming out resentation in from the country yes-

ing the past few weeks, it has been \* \* \* "The blood of Captain Rankin, the crops. The frost of October 4 confined to the people who were surgeon in the pays in 1892 and served was only about heavy enough to check the growth of cotton and hast- sales. en maturity. The great bulk of the cotton crop has been gathered and but the most common sentiment seems to be to hold for better prices.

> THESE GET CERTIFICATES. As the result of the recent examinaion of applicants to teach in the pubout to white teachers as follows:

> First Grade.-Janie Ashe, Julia Foser, Ora Moore Love, McConnellsville; Winifred Deihl, Rock Hill; Minnie Pal-Grayson, Clover; Hattie Thomasson, Yorkville; Lela Stephenson, No. 1,

Second Grade.—W. M. Mitchell, Clo-ver; Mabel Castles, Ida Whiteside, Mrs. Maud White, Smyrna; Lottie Conrad, McConnellsville, Myrtle Hall, No. 1. Yorkville; Belle Oates, Bessener City, N. C. Third grade certificates were issued

to the following colored teachers: Laura Cranford, Eliza E. Crawford, Jessie B. Guthrie, Geneva Hall, A. B. Johnson, Lucy Nash, Maud White.

#### THE GENERAL ELECTION. From the few scattering precincts

York county heard from during the vote of the county at between 1,200 and 1,500. The total vote at Yorkville precinct

was 293 in the Federal box and 251 in the highest state boxes. Bryan elec-

Among the other boxes heard from during the night were: Smyrna, 42; Blairsville, 58; Sharon, 39; Hickory Grove, 89; Ebenezer, 50; Tirzah, 23; Clover, 135.

Both the constitutional amendments voted on are unimportant, but the indications are that yes is in the major-

## AUCTION SALES.

The auction sales by the clerk yesterday, salesday for November, resulted as follows:

In the case of J. M. Griffin and A. J. Griffin vs. N. A. Biggers and others, a tract of one hundred acres in King's Mountain township. Bought by A. J. Griffin for \$8.05 an acre.

In the case of M. E. Johnson vs. J. by J. S. Brice, attorney, for \$7 an acre, acres. Bought by J. S. Brice, attorey, for \$14 an acre.

In the case of British and American Mortgage company against Nancy Cornelia Leech, individually and as tell him about that original ear."

In the case of H. Maria Whitesides, him yesterday: as- individually and as administratrix of

before the first day of next Septem- ation of the pure food and drug law of LOCAL AFFAIRS, the estate as follows, buying it in away in special hampers. Usually themselves as executors: Granny Hen- there is about twice as much of it as ry place of 150 acres, for \$25.50 an acre. I expect to need. In the spring I go Republicans Win Another Overwhelm W. F. Roach, Hickory Grove-Has a The Hope place of 170 acres for \$10.25 over this selected corn again and pick 3-year-old bay filly for sale.

Jeannette Kling Recital Co.—Will be an acre. The Ray place of 130 acres, the best of it for planting.

#### SPECULATIVE MARKET.

There was no business on the exchanges Tuesday, because of the genin the speculative market were as fol-

lows: New high records for the season were made in the cotton market toplaintiff, against Geo. M. Core, de- day with heavy realizing for over election day readily absorbed, and the close steady at a net advance of 2 to 6 points. Sales were estimated at 225,-000.

The market opened steady at an ad- the guest of Mrs. J. M. Ferguson. vance of 3 to 8 points in response to better cables than expected and after on a visit to friends at Newberry. selling off to about the closing figures of Saturday on the more active months, rallied again, highest level late in the day when prices reached a net gain of 5 to 10 points. The close was only slightly off from the top under realizing. Trading was Miss Mayme Williamson of Guthvery active at the beginning of the riesville, is visiting Miss Bessie Sanday and again toward the close when difer. large blocks were promptly absorbed, cakes. He has plain and self-rising but was rather quiet during the middle of the session. Wall street houses were good buyers on all soft spots. Estimates of tomorrow's receipts at Galveston were record breaking, but the day's exports from that port were also very heavy and the movement ap- M. Inman. Private cables reported that there was to be a meeting in Lancashire to-

> Receipts at the ports today 61,146 against 61,923 last week and 65,632 last year. For the week 425,000 against 447,682 last week and 366,777 last year. Today's receipts at New Orleans 10,237 against 18,243 last year and at Houston 25,159 against 9,055 last year.

#### GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY.

The jury commissioners this morning drew the following venire of petit Saturday night, on account of the illattention to the many bargain of- jurors to serve during the first week ness of her daughter, Mell. ferings it is making, and urges you of the approaching term of the court to take advantage of them quick.
C. Wilborn—Makes additional of
of the approaching term of the court been quite ill for several weeks with Press as having credited Taft with Columbia State: Among the many

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#### WITHIN THE TOWN.

- The Jeannette Kling recital comtorium next Friday night at 8 o'clock. the York County Farmers' Union, will neighbors and who were also hard hit be held in the court house next Friday. - There was only a fairly good rep-With the exception of the rains dur November. There was considerable consent for his transfer to America

- The chrysanthemum show, given in the court house last Friday under many of the smaller gins are cutting the auspices of the ladies of the Pres- placing him in the French asylum. down to shorter time. There is some byterian church, was brought to a cotton selling to meet guano notes; close at night with a pretty entertainment that was very much enjoyed. The gross proceeds of the day amounted to about \$160. The whole affair was We Will Send The Enquirer a delightful success, especially in the From this date to January 1st, 1909. increased number of exhibitors, and for 34 cents. the ladies are very much encouraged. W. C. Wherry Dead. lic schools, certificates have been sent The organization which has flourished condition than ever.

on Saturday that his shop had been line of work. entered several times previously and Mrs. Jackson is Ninety-five. tools were stolen on each occasion. On discovery that the shop had been broken into, Mr. Montgomery had taken note of the tools stolen, and thinking that the thieves would try to dispose of them, had warned certain parties to whom he thought they might quiet about the matter. In the recent case the thief stole only some bits. He had his own brace, or one that had been stolen previously. In Mr. Montgomery's opinion the successful entry night it is fair to estimate the total of Carroll Bros. store, and the attempt by local parties.

# SEED CORN SELECTION.

While it is true that the average far mer pays very little attention to the subject of seed selection, it is a matter of no little satisfaction that York county has numerous intelligent and progressive planters who have been giving the matter attention for years. with an interesting little story as to where he got the original of the corn Stood For Free Speech. he is now planting.

"I was going along the road one day with an empty wagon, and passing the and Railroad streets Wednesday night, corn field of a neighbor who had al- and there was a crowd of a hundred or ready gathered his corn, I happened to was without incident except soon afsee lying on the ground a very likely ter the man began his speech. looking ear. Picking it up and exam- were present some citizens who evi ining it closely, I was still more pleas- dently do not believe in free speech ed with it, and I took it home. Next annoy the speaker, asking questions C. Chambers and others, a tract of 159 spring I planted it and the yield was and handing out some pretty rough acres in Broad River township. Bought unusually fine. Since them I have talk. The crowd, however, while not been selecting my corn every year and necessarily in sympathy Also in the same case a tract of 101 I have now a very satisfactory variety. and gave those doing the interrupting The original came from Mr. Thos. to understand that it had to be stop-Walker, a neighbor, and," Mr. Forbes ped. It was done, and the speaker proconcluded with a smile, "I would have ceeded with his talk. you remember that I did not fail to Shooting In Winnsboro.

Mr. W. S. Wilkerson of Hickory executrix of the estate of J. E. Leech, Mr. W. S. Wilkerson of Hickory bert Wood, formerly of Yorkville, shot a tract of 363 acres. Bought by Thos. Grove, is never behind in anything that and killed Padgett Broom. The shootmakes for agricultural progress. The ing took place at about 9 o'clock and complice of her sister, Mrs. Catherine the concern under the provision of makes for agricultural progress. The ing took place at about \$ 0 clock and reporter had this conversation with Broom died last night in the Magdalen husband, Captain J. Clayton Erbe, in Attorney General Lyon says it is a horse charge of the progress. "Do you pay any attention to seed knew that he had hit Broom, but did Delaware county, Pa., a few weeks ago, simple method to get out. All the

orn selection?"

have been pretty badly knocked out that came over the wires last night this year, you know. The river took from yesterday's election. practically all of my corn and I've got to change my seed. From investiga- and other eastern states seemed to intions made recently, the people over on dicate that the Republicans had lost as to make him look like his white eral election. Monday's developments the Winthrop farm have about the best but little if any strength as compared companions....The naval sppply ship corn I can get any track of and I will with four years ago, and later bulle- Celtic will carry to the American batget some seed there. The Winthrop tins quickly confirmed these indica- tleship fleet, now encircling the globe, a good, heavy, large grained ear."

ABOUT PEOPLE.

in Yorkville on business yesterday. Mrs. J. A. Scarborough of Lane. S.

Miss Margaret Caldwell of King's O'Farrell.

Creek, is visiting the family of Mr. C. votes for Taft: Mr. and Mrs. Rembert McCain of

Columbia, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. morrow which, it is hoped, will re- S. A. Weber. sult in a settlement of the labor trou-Miss Daisy Dameron of Charlotte, is visiting in Yorkville, the guest of Miss

Mamie Turner. Mrs. Mary Webster of Cowpens, is in Yorkville on a visit to her sister,

Mrs. Janie A. Parish. Miss Arabella Creighton of Rock Hill, is visiting Mrs. W. J. Fewell on R. F. D. No. 7, Yorkville. Mrs. E. B. Beard went to Columbia

Mr. R. H. Gwin of Olive, who has typhoid fever, is much better.

Mrs. James Darby and daughter, Miss Helen, of Lowryville, visited Mrs. J. H. Witherspoon last week. Mrs. John Neely and sons, of Rock Hill, spent Sunday in Yorkville, visiting the family of Mr. H. A. D. Neely. Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Love of McCon nellsville, are in Baltimore, where Dr. Love is attending a series of lectures. Miss Eunice McConnell, accompanied by her friend, Miss Valeria Weiss of Philadelphia, left on last Monday for

Montgomery, Ala. Mr. W. L. Jackson and family, who have been living on R. F. D. No. 3, leave today for Gastonia, where they will make their future home. Conyers, Ga., Weekly Free Press

October 31: Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas F. Scott announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Esther Thomson to Mr. Oscar Dennis Grimes of Milstead, Ga. Wednesday afternoon, October 28th, the ceremony having taken place in Dunn, N. C., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Parker, Rev. Parks officiat-

New York, November 1: A passenger on board the steamship New York which arrived today, was Dr. John Miller Moore, once a surgeon in the American navy, who has been confined for several months in an asylum at - The regular monthly meeting of Ville Everard, France. He was brought on board the ship at Cherbourg by the custodians of that institution. responsibility of Dr. Moore's release, overwhelming majorities. sterday on account of salesday, for but a relative made application to the interest in the auction sales by the He was accompanied by E. H. Fulenan unusually good fall for gathering clerk; but the bidding generally was wider. Dr. Moore, who comes of a already most interested in the land until 1906, when he was suspended by resuming his duties for a brief period, or until his condition necessitated

# LOCAL LACONICS

William Coulter Wherry, a well

In a recent paragraph about our venerable friend, Mr. J. R. Schorb of Yorkville, The Enquirer stated that 'so far as we have information Mr. Schorb is the oldest citizen of the county." Mr. J. P. Sifford of Clover, has kindly called our attention to the be offered. Otherwise he had kept fact that we had forgotten. He reminds us of an article we published about Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jackson of Clover, something over a year ago, in which article it was stated that Mrs. Jackson was close to 94 years of age. Mrs. Jackson will be 95 next month on the store of the Y. B. & M. Co., was Our friend, Mr. Schorb, is only 90.

Death of Mrs. W. B. Riddle.

Mrs. Louisa Vaughn Riddle, wife of Mr. W. B. Riddle, died at her home near Bowling Green on Monday after- of bribing a juror, made a confession noon, October 23, after a tedious illness of about six months. Mrs. Riddle was in the 43d year of her age. She leaves a husband and nine chil-Bowling Green, being conducted by reputation of being a corn grower of Rev. Wm. D. Wylie, and being attend- adelphia last Thursday, four men, A. M. Alexander with his mutual fire more than average success, and when ed by a large concourse of sorrowing charged with murder, were sentenced the reporter asked him about seed selection yesterday, he was prepared a most excellent woman, highly es-

Rock Hill special of October 30, to the Columbia State: A Socialist ora-tor held forth on the corner of Main and several of these began to try and with man's argument, believed in fair play

Winnsboro last Saturday night, Her- sault on a 12-year-old girl.....Mrs.

#### LANDSLIDE FOR TAFT.

ing Victory.

William H. Taft is to be the next "But," Mr. Wilkerson went on, "I president. That is the information The monument of the Georgia Daugh-

The first bulletins from New York

Mrs. Jas. F. Thomson left yesterday the Democratic candidate for governor was leading Hughes, the Repubgan to tell the same story.

At 12.30 o'clock this (Wednesday) Creek, is the guest of Miss Ruth morning, the Associated Press posted a bulletin in New York, giving the

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298 electoral votes. The same bulle- prominent men who attended the state tin had it that the complexion of the fair at Columbia this week, none rehouse of representatives is practically ceived more attention at the hands of

state was very close.

York Herald telegraphed The Enquirer hence to succeed Gov. Ansel was ap-Alabama .....

the following states: Arkansas ..... 9 Georgia ...... Louisiana Mississippi Missouri ..... Nebraska ..... Oklahoma ..... South Carolina ..... Tennessee ..... ...... Texas ......

Total ......172 the race." The total number of votes in the therefore, has 311.

DISPENSARY LOSES.

Whisky Shops Voted Out In Laurens Clarendon and Chester Columbia, November 3.-The Brice law elections in Chester, Clarendon and Laurens counties, resulted in the hospital authorities refused to take the voting out of the dispensaries by Mr. Evans before either of them sus-

## The State.

MERE-MENTION. Thirty persons were more or less inured at Bennett Crossing, Pa., Friday a settlement. It was finally agreed in a collision between a coal train and to leave the matter to several memthe secretary of the navy for six trolley car....Theodore Whitmore, acmonths, at the expiration of that time cused of murdering his wife and references had been held. Yesterday throwing her body in Lampblack fice of Nicholls & Nicholls, and Mr. Swamp, near Harrison, N. J., on De- Finley took offense to a statement cember 26 last, was acquitted by a jury made by Mr. Evans and they came to blows, but were separated before at Jersey City, Friday ..... Chas. E. either of them sustained injuries to Bellows, a druggist at Bridgeton, Pa., speak of. has been fined \$1,000 and six months in jail for violation of the state liquor to the Charlotte Observer: In a per laws....Mrs. William Astor, leader of curiam order filed today the state New York's "400," died in that city supreme court ordered the dispensary commission to violate its orders from the Federal court which has all man made a distance of twenty miles the funds enjoined, and pay a judg-The organization which has hourished william Coulter Wherry, a well from the beginning, is now in a better known citizen of Catawba township, in twenty minutes in an automobile in about \$350, which Mr. Ray bought died at his home in Rock Hill last France, on Friday ...... It is rumored from the Louisville Distilling com-- Mr. R. E. Montgomery, proprietor Wednesday of Bright's disease. He in Washington that Secretary Wilson pany, which secured the judgment on of the "We Fix It" shop from which was a veterinary surgeon by profession of the agricultural department, will account of an unlawful

annul their licenses to do business in laws.....Twenty-three persons, including a number of physicians, were indicted in Philadelphia last week on false prescriptions for the drug..... Wm. H. Flictner, a New York lawyer,

risky speculation, \$8,000 intrusted to him by two women for safe investment. .....E. A. S. Blake, after being convicted at San Francisco on Thursday, to the effect that in the event of his tends it should, it is to be put squareconviction he was to receive \$10,000 in y before the Federal supreme court. cash and his wife was to receive \$100 a month while he was in prison. This News and Courier: Proceedings The funeral took place at offer was made by one of Reuf's lawyers.....In a criminal court of Philnen to be hanged is a negro.....Miss

ice made a raid on a pool room in that 900 and is still growing..... Matthew As the result of a difficulty in day morning. His crime was an as-Florence Erbe, accused of being an ac-

to the court: "Thanks, gentlemen, that suits me all right.".....D. A. Kitchens was shot to death by his cousin. W. N. Kitchens at Macon, Ga., Friday, after a slight personal difficulty..... ters of the Confederacy to Captain Henry Werz, is to be erected in Richmond, Va....A Pittsburg, Pa., "mam-

my," painted her boy a pale white, so

a ship load of supplies for the Christ-The news began to reach Yorkville mas dinner of the 14,000 men of the at about 8.30 o'clock, and by 10 fleet. The Celtic will probably meet o'clock it was evident that Taft had the fleet at Gibraltar ..... During the Mrs. J. J. Keller of Rock Hill, is carried New York over Bryan and first month of the Maine hunting seathe indications were that Chandler, son, which ended Saturday, nine hunters were accidentally killed ..... Candidate Taft traveled 15,000 miles R. B. Allison, Esq., of Lancaster, was lican candidate, in about the same in his campaign travels. One million proportion. Later bulletins from the photographs of Taft and 1,500,000 Taft northeast showed practically every- buttons were distributed from his C., is boarding with Mrs. D. E. Boney. thing for Taft, just like it was for train during the trip..... Ward build-Miss Mayme Williamson of Guth- Roosevelt four years ago, and a little ing B, of the state asylum for women later the bulletins from the west be- at Rome, N. Y., was destroyed by fire Sunday with a loss of \$125,000. More than 150 patients, many of them helpless, were safely removed from the building.....The schooner Lulie N. Miss Nancy Bratton of Bullock's following states with a total of 203 Pollard, lumber laden, bound from Fernandina, Fla., to New York, was burned at sea Saturday night. The crew of the burned vessel was rescued

#### SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

by a passing steamer.

- Columbia State, Tuesday: Commissioner Watson is preparing his report on the entries received in the state corn contest. There are a large number of these entries and the prizes offered are tempting enough for any planter in the state. So far the largest yield is reported from Marlboro, which shows 1373-8 bushels to the accre. The result will be announced rtly shortly.

the visitors than did ex-Senator Rich-Reports from Nebraska were mea- ard I. Manning, so declare the Sumter gre; but the indications were that the people now returning from the capital city. Quite a considerable "boom" for At 2 o'clock this morning the New Mr. Manning for governor two years

that Bryan has172 electoral votes from parent at every hand, and from all sections of the state as was represented in Columbia this week. Mr. Manning would make no positive declara-13 tion touching the efforts being made 13 to induce him to announce his candi-9 dacy further than to say: "It is too early to announce candidacies. The 18 people have just gone through a heat-8 ed primary and the general election is upon us. We are surfeited with politics at the present. Later I shall make 9 a positive statement as to my inten-12 tions, though at this time I am not willing to say more than that the strong probability is that I shall make

- Spartanburg October 31: John electoral college is 483, and Taft Gary Evans and S. G. Finley, two well known lawyers engaged in a personal encounter yesterday afternoon in the office of Nicholls & Nicholls, at a reference that was being held to wind up the law business that formerly existed between Messrs. Evans and Finley. The reference was being heard before several well known lawyers, who separated Mr. Finley and tained injuries. Messrs. Evans and Finley were associated in the practice of law at the Spartanburg bar for several years. A few months ago they dissolved the partnership, and and there was a disagreement as to the reference was resumed in the of-

- Columbia special of October 30, the burglars who recently broke into and was considered by many patrons soon resign to take the presidency of enson, for the commission, who had Carroll Bros., store got their tools, said to be very proficient in his particular the Colorado agricultural college..... all his papers ready for such a de-George Cook, white, held on a charge cision, immediately appealed to the of murder, was shot to death by a mob Federal Supreme court on a writ of in the raid at Kingston, Tenn., early The appeal papers went on to Wash-Friday morning....The attorney gen- ington this afternoon by express so eral of Arkansas has filed suits against as to get the case up along with the seventeen fire insurance companies to appeal from the decision of the court of appeals affirming Judge Prichard's annul their licenses to do business in decision. The hearing today was in that state for violation of the insurance special session, called for the purpose of passing upon the The court reaffirms its decision made when Attorney General Lyon applied for a mandamus, after Judge Pritchcharges of selling cocaine or making ard had assumed jurisdiction, to compel the commission to pay over \$15-000 appropriated by the legislature out of the dispensary funds for pros-66 years, prominent as a churchman, ecution purposes. This was paid out, was last week sentenced to a year in Judge Pritchard of his own volition setting aside this amount when the prison, on conviction of diverting to a court made its decision. In its decision today, as in the former case, the state supreme court holds that the Federal court has no jurisdiction. Thus the point whether court will follow the decision of the state court, as the state court con-

- Columbia special of Saturday to

within the next few days to put pe riods to the insurance operations of and of L. M. Ridgeway and his Eqquitable Industrial company derers were all women. One of the Charleston, who according to complaint to the insurance commissioner, Katherine Elkins of West Virginia, will continue to do business regardless of be married to the Duke of the Abruzzi, the supreme court was in session yes-Italy, sometime this month.....Jas. terday on the dispensary mandamus C. Tomalty is under arrest in San case, Attorney General Lyon asked Francisco in connection with a short-age of \$60,000 in the city treasury. Of the Charleston concern, and said Fomalty was a book-keeper for ten he would likely want to institute ears.....A squad of New York po- similar proceedings against the Spartanbuis city last Thursday and arrested 280 be to have the companies show cause orisoners....The "Army of the Work- why these suits should not be brought less" of England, now numbers 2,000,- so as to give the officials a chance to make a showing. ed not to take this latter course with Berman, a wealthy merchant, died at the supreme court, as it would entail Elberton, Ga., Friday, as the result of hydrophobia.....Winston Green, a special session. He had would entail to be so of the court to come back for a special session. hydrophobia.....Winston Green, a special session. He has written Mr. negro, was electrocuted at the Virginia McMaster giving him permission to state prison at Richmond, early Fri-apply for orders to show cause. There standing over the state among the policy-holders of the Spartanburg companies as to how to cut loose from not think the wound serious and left has been released from prison on a his policy notice has to the in order to avoid being locked up by bond of \$500......John B. Jackson, a cancelled. There has been complaint ing to demand the premiums