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VIEWS - AND INTERVIEWS of being about the only town in the state, to say nothing of courthouse towns, that had no church. The Bap-

Brief Local Paragraphs of More or a church, the first the town ever had. Less Interest.

PICKED UP BY ENOUIRER REPORTERS

Stories Concerning Folks and Things, You never saw the like. Some of Which You Know and For Quick Reading.

"If there had been a good place to jump, I would have jumped off," said Engineer Lloyd McNair, Southern railway engineer, as he was telling Views and Interviews Sunday evening about killing two cows on a trestle near Clyburn last Saturday morning. There were two cows on the trestle and I knocked one off, killing it instantly. The other one, I thought was knocked off on the fireman's side, but it was knocked down and went under the engine. I had started off up the hill and looked back and saw a cow's leg sticking from under the engine. I stopped as quickly as possfole, because I knew that if I went on it would derail me. It took the train crew some little time to get the cow from under the pilot. She was still alive and was killed by the baggage

Has a Brief Rest.

"I am having a complete rest these few days," remarked Auditor Love to Views and Interviews a few days ago. "We have been busy in this office since January 1 of last year, first with taking the returns, then with equalization and then with further adjustments by the tax commission.

"It was not until last week that I was able to get off my abstract of duplicate to the comptroller general, and even since I sent it off there are still further adjustments to make.

"But now I am doing almost nothing except looking up an occasional return on account of somebody who thinks there has been a mistake in the amount of his taxes, and indexing a few transfers of real estate; but of course it is desirable that I stay about the office and that I do pretty well.

"The regular annual routine starts again in January and I am ready for

Business a Little Slack.

Saw Magistrate R. L. A. Smith of Broad River township in Yorkville last | Neely came back: Friday. Magistrate Smith has the Please ship those letterheads to me reputation of being the most active prohibition law raider in the county. He knows all the hills and hollows in Broad River township which is full of hills and hollows, and he knows about For breakfast we cat eggs and ham everybody who makes moonshine !iquor. Not only that, he is always ready to move whenever he learns of the activities of these people.

Christmas moonshine?" I asked him. I wish for you a pleasant time, trate smiled good naturedly; but said he could hardly make it.

"Why you have plenty of it out there have you not?" I bantered.

I got three worms this last week, and I think business i. just a little slack this week. No, goodness gracious, don't understand me to say that there is nothing doing. The chances are that some of them are running somewhere in the township right now; but anyhow I believe business is a little slack for the present. However, I will let you know when I break up another outfit."

A Bad Hole.

gentleman to Views and Interviews taken Sunday afternoon as we were strolling along the Southern railway track just beyond the Lockmore mill village. "I has always been a bad hole. I have men. known dead dogs, dead cats, chickens, pigs and other dead animals taken out follows: of that hole. It is a veritable hole for drowning of cats and puppies, and I have known whole litters of pupples and kittens to be drowned there."

"Well, I wonder why the rail folks

don't drain it." guess," said the gentleman. "You see only wish some real justification warthe railroad's right-of-way only runs to ranted me in being of help to you. the edge of that hole and as I under- The governor is not given the power stand it the railroad hasn't any right of clemency based on sympathetic to go beyond its right-of-way and I grounds. There must be some reason suppose it is up to the owners of the not known to the courts. You were property through which the ditch duly tried, according to law-the high-

runs from that hole." "Is this hole in the town limits?"

asked Views and Interviews. just beyond those two white posts ence by me solely on grounds of kindthat you see down the track?" re- ness, sympathy and good will would plied the gentlemen, as he pointed to be to flaunt the duly provided system two white posts down the track a hur- of trial provided by law. It is not easy for the benefit of the health of the ing to me and I am thinking of you. be drained."

The Town of Monck's Corner.

once the very large county of Charles- grief and sorrow.

"Well, it is quite an interesting place, and up till this year had the distinction

"But I know something about this town, and I am here to tell you that there are some fine people there. They IT IS AIMED AT THE FARMERS, HE SAYS states to finance their local affairs, to are white and they sure know how to treat you white, but clannish; whew!

"The people have a commercial code Some You Don't Know-Condensed of their own among themselves, and it is a pretty high one so far as that is concerned. Also, as a rule, they are good for their obligations to outsiders. That is most of them will pay what proposition looking to Federal taxation they owe; but don't you ever sue one of of state and municipal securities, are No outsider has ever been known to get of December 11: judgment against a citizen of Mr. Taylor of Colorado. Mr. Chairhis claim. The juries simply will not man from South Carolina [Mr. Stevengive verdicts."

Views and Interviews thought the and said so.

"All right," the speaker commented, "go ahead and print it if you want to. United States, which is being pressed gentleman yield right there? What I tell you is absolutely true; but by the president, to prohibit the issudon't print my name. I go there quite ance of further tax-free securities. frequently and I certainly do not want This agitation did not begin until the any falling out with these people."

"Muffins Spread With Apple Jam."

Almost all of the readers of The best farmers in the county, he is also He has a good farm near Ogden and a handsome home in a delightful grove that faces the public road. Passers by could not miss him by this description; but there is a still more certain identification. Set on two graceful columns, one on either side of the entrance to the walk way leading up to his front door there is an arched signboard on which appears the legend: "Ogden Valley Farm."

In keeping with his habit of evidencthing he does, Mr. Neely uses printed them at 5 per cent. The result was But there is another proposition. Tostationery for his correspondence, a custom that is not quite as common among the farmers as it should be.

Having run out of this stationery the other day, he wrote to The Yorkville Enquirer to get prices on some more, and in replying the business manager took occasion to express the eggs for breakfast, and some other pleasantries. Here is the way Mr.

For I am out as you can see. And see before the type is set,

Sometimes the cash is hard to get.

And muffin spread with apple jam. Am glad to say we lonely two, We have thus far escaped the flu.

"Reckon you could get up a little And as I scribble down this rhyme Always ready for a joke the magis- Not only through the Christmas cheer, But throughout each succeeding year.

MAJESTY OF THE LAW

"Of course there is always some; but Governor is Sympathetic, and Has the Power But Not the Right.

Governor Harvey on last Thursday addressed to F. M. Jeffords, in the death house at the penitentiary, where hễ will remain until December 22 when he will die in the electric chair for the murder of J. C. Arnette, a letter in which he advised that he could not grant the petition of Jeffords for executive clemency.

The governor stated, in making the letter public, that nothing could per-"There is one of the worst holes that suade him to act in Jefford's behalf, as I know of anywhere in town," said a he had felt the law's course was being

Jeffords yesterday filed a petition with the governor in which he asked that he might be allowed to live in have known that hole for years, and it order to be an example to other young

The governor's letter to Jeffords

"Dear Mr. Jeffords: "Your letter received. You will

never know just how sorry I am for you. How I feel for you and your dear ones and how I would like to give you some hope in your trouble. My heart "It is hardly up to the railroad, I goes out to those who love you and I er courts have passed on the legality of the acts of the lower courts-appeals through the regular channels "Yes, you see the town limits are have all been exhausted and interferdo not know it. I have my solemn president says the states and munici- place known as Annette Suber's. duty to perform, whatever it costs me palities are becoming extravagant, "Ever been to Monck's Corner "ask- and I would not be doing you fairly if

Yours in kindness "Wilson G. Harvey YORK, S. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1922.

that we have from the secretary of

TAX-FREE SECURITIES

tists went in there this year and built Mr. Stevenson Attacks the Republican Policy.

Federal Government Seeks to Avail Itself of Advantage That Is Now Being Used By the States With Which to exploit the oil resources of this coun-Build School Houses and Roads.

The following remarks by Congressman Stevenson in opposition to the

Monck's Corner, no matter how good man, I yield 10 minutes to the gentle-

Mr. Stevenson. Mr. Chairman, I tendency among the aristocracy to amendment to the Constitution of the farm-loan system began to function, suing, the president nowhere in his with tax-free securities as the result.

they could not charge a farmer more and school districts. per cent, and the system is run on one- only \$15,000,000,000 on state issues; takes your undivided attention to keep Democrat names from a Republican be an error, so far as the actual colthat he was getting plenty of fresh to elevate the rate to the farmer or you The \$40,000,000,000 bonds outstanding, interested in their behalf, both in his have been all staked out and the protax-free securities is a proposition without question. which will immediately and inevitably raise the rate on the farmers' mort- tleman from South Carolina has exgages that are being taken all over the

Mr. Quin. What is the reason the president will not appoint a farmer? Mr. Stevenson. I do not know what is his reason. It has been announced that he will appoint J. R. Howard, who is the only farmer in the United States who has announced that he was in fa-

vor of a ship subsidy bill. Mr. Clarke of New York. I deny

York. The proposition to make all from office for neglect of duty.

cipalities."

government is invoked by an amend- Russell Portee, an employe, was arment to the constitution and by the rested after he had sold the raiders a taxing power to step in and regulate pint of liquor. No whiskey was found extravagant expenditures and unpro- in the search of the premises, accordductive expenditures of states and mu- ing to the report, portions of which nicipalities. In other words, when you were made public by Governor Harvey. dred yards or more away. "But really for me to write this. It is heart rend- to build good roads and the county ber was held in a like amount on a wants to issue bonds, they propose to similar charge, the report stated, folpeople out this way that hole ought to my poor fellow, many times when you put a tax on it, because, forsooth, the lowing the finding of whiskey at a

horn and to destroy the power of the porting liquor. recently from there, of Views and In- "I was silently praying that your state governments, and to do it by more Governor Harvey declared informa-American Revolution, and the county at any sacrifice, but I cannot give that internal improvements by the states. seat of Berkeley county since the crea- which the state has or demands, no Not only that but he says there is were reported to be bad. tion of that county out of what was matter what it costs me personally in more in it than a menace to the payment of the public debt; there is a dissipation of capital which should be ciation which recently decided to go

the treasury, in his report just filed, in which he says we must reduce surtaxes from 50 per cent to 25 per cent in order

dustry. It is the same old song in another key. Choke off the power of the finance their public roads, to finance their school houses. Choke it off by Federal legislation, in order that we may have more money with which to try and other countries wherever we

may go. And not only that, he says it will correct the growing menace of public borrowing. That is not merely to keep them in the courts. It simply won't go. taken from the Congressional Record the sources of public income from drying up. It is a proposition boldly propounded by the president in this house in a message, in a solemn declaration well thought out, to put a curb on the power of any state or any of its subdivisions to borrow whenever it or any peculiarities cited were worthy of note, want to discuss for a few minutes of its subdivisions sees fit to borrow and on such terms as they see fit.

Mr. Wingo, Mr. Chairman, will the

Mr. Stevenson. Yes.

Mr. Wingo. As a suggestion along the line which the gentleman is pur-

than 1 per cent more than they paid on Mr. Stevenson. Yes. That is a very benefit of said teacher. the bonds, and not exceeding 6 per proper statement. The very bill we cent. It became evident that we had had before us, backed up by the adto give a little higher rate, because the ministration, the ship subsidy bill, is ten comfortable school houses with names and Kell did the tallying. After rate of 5 per cent represents the limi- intended to further increase the ener- two to six rooms, glass windows and a short time Kell detected Blair calling tation as being the highest that could mous sources of income which are to all nicely painted with a large pile of Democratic names from red ink tickets. be paid. We had difficulty in selling be exempted from Federal taxation. coal for fuel. So the country youth of He very solemnly said: "Now, Sam, we that, at the request of the farm-loan day there are \$40,000,000,000 of these those of fifty years ago. The youth of all our lives, and I did not think you system, we have amended it so that outstanding securities; \$25,000,000,000 fifty years ago had but one advantage would attempt to cheat me." "Well, bonds car be now sold by them at 5 1-2 on United States issues which the con- over those of today. When you get Bill, what do you mean?" inquired per cent, and the farmer is charged 6 gress could have taxed already and half of one per cent, as it is now run- they are owned largely by people who old "Henry" in the road. ning; but if you put a tax on the bond are wealthy. Leave them alone and beor a tax on the income derived from gin to tax those securities that are isthem you can see very easily you have sued hereafter. What is the result? do not sell the bonds. Now, this is the that are already in the hands of the thing I desire to refer to. The presi- millionaires very largely, will be indent made a considerable appeal on be- creased in value by 25 per cent, and half of the farmer. He is exceedingly you will lift them by one stroke of the pen \$10,000,000,000 in value for the first message and in his last message. holders of these securities, and yet the Now, I want to call attention to one of income arising from that increase canthe things that the farmer has been not be reached by Federal taxation. unsuccessful war, the flower of our stick. after, and that is to have a farmer [Applause]. But if they say they will member of the Farm Loan board. That exempt farm loan bonds this very pro- tie and the government was entirely law has been in existence since last posed amendment makes that impossi- in the hands of carpetbaggers and May, and yet the president has not ble, because it provides that tax on is- negroes. been able, being so interested in the sues by states can not exceed the tax farmer, to appoint a member yet. The on issues made "under the authority of financial problems for the coming year the United States," and if none is imposed on farm loan bonds none can be gram arranged. I am inclined to think imposed on state issues and the amendthat this promise to the farmer is not ment is worthless. Hence to get at the being justified by the performance in state issues they will necessarily tax so doing. This proposition to retire all farm loan bonds also and will do it

The Chairman. The time of the gen-

OFFICERS LAY DOWN

Governor Will Investigate Prohibition Enforcement in Lexington.

Charges that several Lexington county officers refused to assist state constables in a drive on bootleggers vey announced Friday. The accused feed one on shares it was agreed for by" at the usual time, made from two will be aired shortly, Governor Har-Mr. Stevenson. Mr. Mellon gave out officials, the chief executive declared, he statement, and he is a higher au- will be required to show cause before thority than the gentleman from New him why they should not be removed

state bond issues of every kind taxable | Decision of the governor to take a by the National government is simply hand in the Lexington situation was a proposition to destroy, cripple, and made, he said, on receipt of a report limit the credit of the state and its by state constables that they could sesub-divisions. You may say that is a cure no assistance in conducting a rash statement. Let us see if it is, raid in the town of Lexington yester-What does the president say about it? day. A rural policeman who had been assigned to accompany them, the con-"Tax-exempt securities are drying up stables reported to the governor, turnthe sources of Federal taxation and en- ed back and refused to go farther couraging unproductive and extrava- when he learned they had a warrant gant expenditures by states and muni- to search a place belonging to Sim J. Miller, former sheriff of Lexington,

In other words, the power of this At Miller's garage, the report stated,

want to build a school house in any Two other places were raided, the school district in this country they governor was informed. At the Harpropose to fix it so they will put a tax mon drug store, a quantity of whiskey on the bonds issued for the purpose, was found and Dr. Rice Harmon was because they are spending too much held in \$200 bail on a charge of violamoney on school houses. If you want tion of the prohibition law. Joe Su-

Portee's bond was fixed at \$500 on It is just simply another effort to de- charges of selling, storing and trans-

case would be carried beyond my term dictation from Washington, as to what tion in his possession tended to show Views and Interviews had to answer of office. I am truly sorry for you and shall be spent in school districts, as to Lexington county was the worst counin the negative. About all that he knew yours. I have naught but good will what shall be spent for roads, as to ty in the state as regards whiskey law of Monck's Corner was that it was a and kindness, and if I could give you what shall be spent for court houses, infractions. He announced that he very old landmark ante-dating the something that was mine, I'd give it and as to what shall be spent for any probably would proceed against offi-

> - The Greenville County Fair Asso-Governor." tive industry. That is the same cry will raise additional capital stock.

IN THE DAYS OF OLD

to have money to go into productive in- York County Now And Fifty Years demanded a division of time and when

MR. W. O. GUY IN REMINISCENT MOOD

Some Anecdotes of the Long Ago-Conditions Following the Civil War When Scalawags Were In Control-

For The Yorkville Enquirer.

Reading the account of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. C. Blair has placed me in a tory of York county and South Caro-

School Houses Then and Now.

In comparing the condition of the and the bonds to procure the loans for message suggested that the Republican plastered with mud, a stick and dirt writer and Squire Brown were sent to the farmers of this country were being party change its policy, which it has chimney at one end which smoked in- Hickory Grove, and on stating our sold tax free over the country. We been pursuing for three years, of ex- cessantly, not more than two windows mission ten or fifteen red shirted men of Ogden. Mr. Neely is one of the have had a tremendous amount of agitation against flooding the country the shipowners from taxation, which to be closed in cold weather. Slabs ville, they having not as yet voted. will not require an amendment to the with four round sticks for legs for The situation is this, that we are get- | Federal Constitution; but the whole seats with no backs, "one long table ocratic tickets voted by the negroes, we ting the money for the farmers and program is to undertake Federal legis- with sloping top at each side for the carried the box by seven votes, lending it to them at 6 per cent. The lation to control and stop the issuance writing lessons. The lone chair in the law as it originally was provided that of bonds by states and municipalities house was for the teacher and this during the count. Two Republicans, sometimes had a pin arranged for the Bill Kell, white, and Dave Crosby, col-

way up last Saturday not less than ets out of the box. Blair called the your sweet Dulcie in your flivver, it Blair. "Why, Sam, you are calling

ing while we gave our attention to the subject uppermost in mind.

We then had no telephone, no gas

power or lights. young manhood had been killed in bat-

Roads Filled With Soldiers.

Yes, fifty years ago our highways on Saturdays were filled with marching negro militia armed with rifles, loaded ton, who owns and farms what is for white people to stay at home.

plorable condition.

Not All Serious.

altogether neglected.

There lived in Dowdletown near Bulhim to take one home, which was done to four bales to the plow. at once. The next day Uncle Bill no- Mike Armstrong, colored, farmed the ticing pork for dinner, says: "Nancy, where did you get pork?" "Why, Tom by J. F. Pursley, about three-fourths of sent half a hog over this morning," re- a mile from the town limits of Clover. plied Nancy. Sure enough he had fed Mike operated three plows, and harthe hog supper and breakfast, butcher- vested seventeen bales of cotton, as ed and split it from nose to tip of tail against 19 in 1921. He used about the it appears that the collections for the and sent Uncle Bill half.

if he had not already done so. Dr. Ross Overdid It.

This very amusing story used to be told about one of the ruling elders of at the usual time, harvested about half Sharon Seceder church. A good many as much cotton as Armstrong. years ago that whole section was visited by a drouth of long duration. It Ford of Clover, and who farms as a higher Andes and made some interestwas along in August and the crops "side line," was quoted in The York- ing discoveries, which are told in the were in a bad way. This old elder was a good farmer and he was worried over that he expected to farm this year in the situation. There had been no rain in weeks. At the meeting of the session one Sunday he proposed a resolu- land properly, fertilize moderately 11,000 feet fleas disappeared, though tion that Dr. Ross, the pastor at that time, pray for rain. In due form the resolution was adopted. During his harvested 66 bales of cotton, while this prayer before the morning sermon the good doctor pleaded long and fervently for rain. During the dinner hour the rumble of distant thunder was heard. The afternoon service was hurriedly held and those who lived nearby were able to get home before the rain began to fall; but those who lived farther away were completely drenched with the rain. The next morning this same old elder went down to his Turkey creek bottom to see his corn. He could only see an occasional tassel waving in the surging flood. As he contemplated the situation, he exclaimed, Sakes alive, that's just like Ross. He

always overdoes the thing." The Election of 1876. In 1876 the people of York county tures.

and South Carolina determined at all time the crops were laid by and before, more than a million.

almost the entire time was devoted to the red shirt campaign.

gathering the red shirts appeared and the day of election arrived every white man except a few scalawags, was at his post. The writer voted at Blairsville school house. Some 350 or 400 votes were cast there. The negroes out num-

bered the whites about two to one.

I don't remember ever seeing in print how we won the fight, but this is my recollection. The ballots contained the the next general assembly, the Greennames of all candidates from president ville Piedmont states, quoting Sena-Why the County Went Democratic in down to coroner. The Republican tick- tor Bonham, as follows: ets were printed in red ink, with a spread eagle and the words, "Union Republican Ticket" at the top. The "My information is that less than 11,-Democrats had thousands of tickets printed in red ink, with these same words and eagle, but Democratic names reminiscent mood. I will attempt to on same. They were in various ways basing the estimate on the sum collectjot down a few recollections of the gotten in the hands of the illiterate nehappenings of that period of the his- gro voters and turned up in the ballot

To show how every one cooperated to gain success I recall this incident, state income tax law provides that the Shortly after noon it was feared that county then and now I recall that the we would not carry the box over such youth of the county then had poor edu- odds. It was decided to send to Hickcational facilities. The school houses ory Grove for help, as it was legal to were generally built of logs, the cracks vote at any box in the county. The

By this means and the red ink Dem-I will relate one amusing incident

ored, and Samuel Blair, Democrat, were How different now. I passed on my the managers. Crosby pulled the tickbeats us." And he took no further interest in the count.

I think Mrs. Wm. Rainey furnished engine, no flying machine, no electric dinner for the managers, negro and all. We would treat them kindly, but de-How, do you wonder did we live and termined to beat the devil out of them get on then? Pretty well I'll say. The politically, thus putting Roosevelt's

W. O. Guy. Chester, S. C., December 16, 1922.

SOME FINE FARM RESULTS.

Thorough Preparation and Faithful Cultivation Do the Work. Clover, December 16 .- M. M. Pendle

with powder and ball and it was safest known as the "John Boyd place," about a mile south of Clover, demonstrated At this time scores of our best men this year that cotton raising as a profwere languishing in northern prisons itable industry is not yet a thing of for trying to rid our state of this de- the past in this section. He worked two horses and harvested twenty bales of cotton of the average weight of ap-Notwithstanding these troublous proximately 500 pounds; plenty of corn times the light side of life was not for another year, a small amount of wheat and oats, sufficient pork for another year. He fertilized his cotton lock's Creek church two brothers, Uncle with 300 pounds of 8-3-3, and 50 pounds Tom and Bill Dowdle, widely known of nitrate of soda to the acre. He used for their practical joking. On one oc- no poison and did not pick up squares, casion Uncle Tom was admiring Broth- and attributes his success to rapid and ing. Remarking that he would like to bors, who picked up squares, but "laid

old "James Fitchett place," now owned same quantity and kind of fertilizer as You may be sure he would get even did Mr. Pendleton, and cultivated in the same manner. Another renter on Mr. Pursley's lands, with about the same force, and who used about the same amount of fertilizer, but who "laid by"

ville Enquirer last spring as saying British Medical Journal. year from about 100 acres of land he human beings. year from practically the same acreage the yield was 62 bales.

Cost of Reporting the Hall-Mills less houses; they had a purely com-Case.-Newspapers are estimated to munal system of government, and have spent more than \$100,000 in some of their customs would hardly n.aintaining about eighty reporters appeal to more civilized races. When and feature writers at New Brunswick, a native was very ill, for instance, the N. J., during the three months' investi- date of his funeral was fixed without gation into the murder of the Rev. reference to his convenience, and an Edward WheelerHall and his choir officer saw to it that he was ready to singer, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhart Mills. | keep the appointment. A newspaper here has compiled a It was remarkable what loads the

other agencies.

NO. 101

STATE INCOME TAX

Whenever there was a Repullican Receipts for Current Year Amount to About One Million

W. R. Bradley, in charge of the collection of the state income tax, made public yesterday a statement relating to the revenue to be derived by the state from that tax this year. The statement follows:

Under an interview with Senator Bonham in regard to the work before "There is something wrong with the

income tax law," Senator Bonham said.

000,000 has been collected in tax from income, whereas between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 should have been collected, ed by the federal government on income. The government has collected in income taxes this year in this state something over \$12,000,000 and the sum collected for the state shall be a third of the income tax paid the federal government. It will be seen, therefore, that the state has fallen far short of obtaining a third of this fig-

Knowing that Senator Bonham had been erroneously informed, and personally knowing that the senator is a gentleman of four square edges who would be delighted to know the truth of the matter, and that such a deplorable state of affairs does not exist, I have written the collector of internal revenue a letter and have received a reply, bearing on this subject, both of which follow:

ure.

'Columbia, S. C., December 12, 1922. "Hon. John F. Jones,

"Collector of Internal Revenue, "Columbia, South Carolina.

"Dear Sir: An article has appeared. in the Evening Piedmont of Greenville, S. C., indicating that the collections on income tax made by the collector for the year 1921 amount to around \$12,000,000. Knowing this to ticket." "I beg your pardon, Bill, see lections made on income returns for Then we got her in one of Wheeler's for yourself," returned Blair. On look- the calendar year 1921 was concerned, buggies and old Dobbin did the driv- ing at the ticket, Bill said, "Well, that I would request of you an estimate of the actual collections made on returns and assessments for the calendar year 1921.

"The figures appearing in The Piedmont evidently include assessme made by the revenue agent ca years and collected in the year 1921. worst thing we had to contend with motto into practice long before he was This information is requested in order was our Southland was just out of an a voter: "Speak softly, but carry a big to disabuse the public mind with reference to the amount that should be collected by the state on 1921 returns. The article in the Greenville Pledmont indicated that the state should have collected in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000, when such amount is far in excess of the amount

actually due the state for that year. "(Signed) W. R. Bradley "Director, Income Tax."

"Columbia, S. C.

"Collector."

"Treasury Department, "Internal Revenue Service, "Columbia, S. C., December 12, 1922, "Mr. W. R. Bradley, Director, "Income Tax,

"Dear Sir: Replying to your letter of even date I would state that while the collections for the year 1921 will approximate \$12,000,000 this amount includes other taxes than income tax for the year 1921. The approximate amount of income taxes for the year er Bill's fine array of hogs for fatten- late cultivation. Some of his neigh- 1921 collected by this office will run very little in excess of \$3,000,000 based on actual returns and assessments for the year 1921. "Yours very truly,

> The people of South Carolina have responded to the provisions of their income tax law magnanimously and

year will be around \$1,000,000.

(Signed) "John F. Jones,

ROOF OF THE WORLD Englishman Describes Life in the Ana

des Mountains. In a recent expedition to Peru Mr. Joseph Barcroft of the University of It will be recalled that Mr. M. L. Cambridge did some exploring in the

At 12,000 feet cows gave milk; at exactly the same way as he had been 13,000 feet they gave little or none. At doing, that way being to prepare the 15,000 feet there were no cows. At heavy and cultivate thoroughly. Last lice remained so long as there were

At these heights men have lived for many generations, having become acclimated to the rarefied air. Many of them lived in chimneyless and window-

list from figures submitted by hotels, people were able to carry at these alrestaurants, taxicab companies and titudes. A boy of about thirteen would carry from the interior of a The foregoing amount is exclusive mine a burden of forty pounds, asof telegraph and telephone expendi- cend a staircase with it from a point 250 feet below, while a full-grown man Telegraph offices in this city esti- would carry one hundred pounds of hazards to rid themselves of the po- mate the total number of words on the metal, yet the European was out of made available to the needs of productinto liquidation has reconsidered and litical situation then existing. From the murder sent out over the wires at breath if he carried his coat up a slight incline.