young." -The Thaw jury will occupy magnificent quarters and eat the best food ever furnished for any group of men summoned by the state of New York. floor of the Hotel Knickerbocker has Each juror will have a room and bath cabs. .

- Macon, Ga., January 7: Judge Emory Speer this morning made the mandate of the circuit court of appeals in ing trial. the Green and Gaynor case the mandate of his court, which is the same sentence imposed upon them by Judge Speer some time ago. The sentence is four years in the United States penitentiary at Atlanta and a fine of \$500,-000 each. By making an affidavit that they have not the money with which to pay the fine they can by serving thirty days longer be relieved of the fine, provided the government accepts the statement in the affidavit.

- Washington, January 8: Senator Bailey of Texas, member of the senate committee on finance, does not approve of the Aldrich currency bill. "The \$250,000,000 emergency currency, provided for in that bill," said Bailey, "is a wholly inadequate amount to be provided. It should be more nearly \$1,-000,000,000 to meet the necessities that may arise. I do not approve of the plan of allowing railroad bonds to be used as security for these notes. Only Tuesday. state and municipal security should be accepted in such cases and then when they are turned over to the treasury department the title to them should be placed absolutely in the hands of the government

-A committee of the International Cotton congress met at Manchester, England last Tuesday, according to a dispatch, and unanimously approved the project of purchasing a cotton plantation in the United States to be controlled by an European company as the speediest means of reaching the reforms advocated at all international conferences. Many of the leading deltive element in the cotton growing industry, and the question of eliminating and manufacturers of late.

past week have shipped to European markets nearly 500,000 pounds of Australian wool, which was originally purand shipped to this rency pool, took 150 bales.

- Louisville, Ky., January 7: Night riders last night made their first raids in the great burley district, the princitown of Bethel, in Bath county, and masked band of 100 men. In Bethel the Robinson independent warehouse was saturated with coal oil and fired. Peters' general store also caught and was shots, the people keeping indoors

"That the secretary of the navy be, prices. furnish to the house of representatives either one way or the other. for its information, copies of all official letters, letter orders and so forth filed in the navy department in connec-

cuit of an electric current of 11,000 ufacturing industry in this state, its fects as to cause 300 seasoned and ex- conditions, moral, physical, educationperienced motormen to desert a train of al, religious, financial and otherwise. eight cars in a panic under the middle It is just a complete, accurate story of pitch darkness to the station at Bor- way; but without any attempt at unin the Battery tunnel last night. The will be read by mill people of all staaccident cost one life. G. K. Reyburn, cate system of the switchboard at the who desires correct information about moment of carelessness seized a lever dustry of the state, and the relation to ed as the agent of the short circuit ed; but we suggest to those interested and caused the stopping of the eight- that they write to Mr. August Kohn. cartrain that was being run back and Columbia, S. C., or the News and Couforth through the tunnel, as a school for the trainmen. The horrified students of motor cars fled up the tunnel

in a panic Nesbit Thaw has broken with her old terially even by incontrovertible proof. The bales, and 3,968 ginneries; Virginia, friend, May McKenzie. Such was the It is gratifying to know, however, that 7,640 bales and 99 ginneries.

could not find any other lodging place. \$1,500 weekly. An entire wing of one It has been known for months, howbeen engaged for their accommodation. Thaw family have been bitterly opposed to the McKenzie girl. They have to himself. They will go from the ho-tried often to induce Evelyn Thaw to tel to the court room and return in give her up. Of late their efforts have ing to rule higher. If the farmers un proved successful. Mrs. Thaw has a

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1908. YORKVILLE, S. C.:

THE general assembly convenes next

WINTHROP college is the best educational investment that South Carolina ever made, and if the general assembly would do most for education it will give Winthrop college all the assistance that institution may require to increase its usefulness. Winthrop is rapidly beoming the foundation of the state's educational system in that it is furnishing more teachers than any other

THE Charleston Post has adopted a new style of heading, using Roman 'boldface" caps instead of the German egates who attended the conference at text that has been running for so long. Atlanta, Ga., last October, expressed It had not occurred to us that there their strong opposition to the specula- was any need for change in the appearance of the Post; but still we will have to admit that the new headline this has been given a great deal of makes some improvement. The Post consideration by the cotton growers is a good paper, one of the best afternoon papers that comes to this of-- Boston wool merchants within the fice. It fills its field completely.

In another column is published a pretty full outline of the Aldrich Cur-Since this bill was intro country. The wool has remained in duced in the senate, Mr. Fowler of the bond here since its arrival, and in the house committee, has introduced his meantime the price has steadily ad- bill in the house. Mr. Aldrich seems vanced in the London market, while to favor bonds only as a basis of bank the price here has remained about the currency, and Mr. Fowler stands for same. As a consequence the owners asset currency. Mr. Aldrich is rather nore conservative in that he wants profit by shipping it back to London, things to remain very much as they even after paying the freight. The are, and Mr. Fowler wants to revolusteamship Marquette sailed Saturday tionize the whole currency system for Antwerp with 182 bales of this The probability is that there will be wool, weighing 173,000 pounds. Today no important change in the currency the Sylvania, sailing at noon for Liver- laws during the present session of con-

ALTHOUGH many will think to the ontrary, the proposition of English spinners to buy land in the south for the purpose of engaging in cotton pro-Sherbourne, in Fleming county, both of duction is no laughing matter. The about 500 people, were invaded by a English are great business people, who do business in a business way. Just what method they will pursue if they consumed. The raiders did not fire any that sooner or later they will get strict-The band then went to they will exert will not be of a kind Sherbourne where Dougherty Bros.' in- to be despised. But as we see it, there dependent warehouse was set fire and is no reason to fear such an invasion. The total loss is \$25,000. It is safe to say, that the English are This outbreak in the burley district is not going to work for nothing. If they feared to mean a spread of the tobacco introduced methods that are better than those now in vague, the southern - Representative Gill of Maryland, people will not be slow to take advanhas offered a resolution designed to tage of such methods, and if the experopen the way for a congressional air-iment should show conclusively that ing of the Admiral Brownson incident. the present ruling price of cotton is The resolution, which was referred to lower than it should be, the influence the committee on naval affairs, reads: of the experimenters will be for better and he is hereby requested, if not in- be several years before the experiment compatible with public interests, to can begin to count for a great deal

THE series of letters written by Mr. August Kohn for the News and Courier tion with the appointment of Surgeon on the subject of "The Cotton Mills of Charles F. Stokes as commander of the South Carolina," has been published in United States hospital ship Relief, and book form and The Enquirer has been filed in the navy department in connec- letters, as published, make a book of tion with the appointment and resig- 228 pages, and they go to make up the nation of Rear Admiral William B. most complete and comprehensive sto-Brownson as chief of the bureau of ry of cotton mill conditions in this state that has ever been published. They - New York, January 8: A short cir- deal with the origin of the cotton manvolts and a fire so terrifying in its ef- growth and development and present river, and to flee through interesting facts, told in a pleasing ough hall and Bowling Green, occurred necessary coloring. It is a book that tions and conditions, and which should Borough hall end of the tunnel, in a the most important manufacturing in-He was killed instantly, his tal engaged in that industry. There is shriveled as if in broiling nothing in the copy sent us to indicate

- Harry K. Thaw is so convinced of always been so, and it will likely be se acquittal at his second trial for some time to come. As we see it for the murder of Stanford White, says the events of the past few months a New York dispatch, that he has made have shown the absurdity of the claim wager with a fellow prisoner in the that the price is controlled solely by Tombs that he would be a free man by the laws of supply and demand. We Washington's birthday. February 22. have held such an opinion for quite a The young Pittsburger told his fellow- number of years; but at the same time prisoner, Toney Bones, also held for have realized the futility of hoping murder, and of whom he made a companion, that he had gone over the plans we have not yet been able to get rid Louisiana, 562,477 bales, and 1,835 ginfor the defense with his lawyers, and that he was certain the coming trial the recent money panic was to break 3.495 ginneries; Mississippi, 1.228,444 bales, and 1,850 ginneries; Mississippi, 1.228,444 bales, a that he was certain the coming trait the recent money paint was to obtain would not last more than seven weeks. The price of cotton. There are numerate and 2 ginneries; North Carolina, 565, Bones is an 18-year-old bootblack and ous good reasons why this should be done in some control of the recent money paint was to obtain and 73 ginneries; New Mexico, 93 bales and 2 ginneries; North Carolina, 565, 479 bales, and 2,702 ginneries; Oklahonewsboy, formerly known by hundreds of the crowds that daily pass the encould give others; but we cannot see South Carolina, 1,055,690 bales, and of the crowds that daily pass the encould give others; but we cannot see South Carolina, 1,055,690 bales, and 2,025 ginneries; South Carolina, 1,055,690 bales, and 2,025 ginneries; Okkinoof the crowds that daily pass the en-trance of the Brooklyn bridge. Evelyn that the situation would be helped ma-bales, and 660 ginneries; Texas, 2,082,-sary:

rumor current today among those who notwithstanding the most desperate efknow most about the condition of af- fort in the history of the country to fairs in the Thaw family. According depress prices, cotton has shown its into the report, young Mrs. Thaw, after herent strength and maintained a price R. M. Carroll-Offers the "Mary Ann years of friendship, has thrown over level that has broken the records of a her old chorus girl chum at the behest generation. We are not able to say of the heads of the Thaw family. All what the future has in store; but we during the trial May McKenzie sat be- think we see signs of the appearance side Evelyn Thaw, sharing with her the of daylight. The ginn r's report yeshard work of the frequent visits to the terday is to be taken as some evidence Tombs and some of the preparation of of this fact. The jump of a quarter of the case. They had been chums ever a cent shows that the bear gamblers since they met in a Broadway chorus, are a little nervous. Of course, it is and their friendship seemed likely to reasonable to look for re-action. The continue, for May McKenzie was the methods of the exchange are such as to one who took care of Evelyn Nesbit move the market by jerks, whether it and Harry Thaw when they were turn- is going backward or forward. But i ed out of the Cumberland hotel, and is more evident than ever that whatthat is being held back by the farmever, that the other members of the ers, the crop is a short one-not near enough to go around among the spinners, and whether the farmers continue lead, speculators will hold. Just now new friend, a Miss Spencer, with whom everything is bent to the end of makshe will probably sit during the com- ing the farmer turn loose. We sincerely hope that the farmer will be the one to profit by the present sit-

REPEAL OF THE LIEN LAW.

Progress of the Agitation and Its Pres-

ent Status. The paramount issue before the South Carolina general assembly, vhich convenes in Columbia on Januay 14th, is going to be the repeal of the agricultural lien law. This matter has een agitated for years, but recently he agitation has been very effectively einforced by the formal demand of he Farmers' Union and the Southern Cotton association, and has been persistently pushed by several of the most influential newspapers in the state.

The law referred to is section 3059 of merchant's lien on ungrown crops. There is, of course, no desire to interfere with the landlord's lien or the la- to do. borer's lien, and all that it is proposed to repeal is the following section:

"Sec. 3059: Any person who shall make any advance or advances, either in money or supplies, to any person of ersons employed or about to engage in the cultivation of the soil shall be entitled to a lien on the crop which may be made during the year upon the and in the cultivation of which the adances so made have been expended, in preference to all other liens, existing otherwise, except as herein provided, to the extent of such advance o dvances: Provided, an agreement in writing shall be entered into, befor such advance is made, to this effect; n which shall be specified the amount o be advanced, or in which a limit shall be fixed, beyond which the advances, if made from time to time dur

ng the year, shall not go.' The exceptions made in this section relate to the lien of the landlord and laborer, which are now prior to the nerchant's lien. The effect of the reeal of the section quoted above would e to leave in force the statute relating ingly been asserted by opponents of th ion is to permit the landlords to secure individed control of the renter; that this is a movement in behalf of the landlord farmers, who largely consti-er, Mr. Berry Cauthen.

tute the Farmers' Union and the outhern Cotton association: andlord farmers want to keep the netroes as laborers and prevent them rom becoming renters. It is contended that in this effort to control the neroes, the small white farmer will be njuriously affected. repeal admit that they desire to put is as follows:

of the negroes in the hands of he landlords and to make it impossile for the negroes to secure supplies rom the lien merchant, but at the same ime, it is asserted, that the ease with which credit is secured under the present law is a hurt and not a help both o the white and the negro farmer and he repeal of the law will emancipate Hawkers and peddlers of organs ge of debt to the lien merchant. The demand for repeal has been trengthened by Judge Brawley's de-

ision declaring unconstitutional the ontract labor lien, under which neroes violating farm labor contracts could be sent to the chaingang. decision has caused a state of great ncertainty in regard to farm and the white farmers are more than ver anxious to secure definite alid legislation that will make their usiness secure.

The lien law was enacted just after as follows: he war, when the farmer had no othbasis of credit except his prospects It has outlived its day and will likely be repealed at this session

the general assembly At the session of 1906 the house of presentatives voted for repeal 81 to and the senate voted against repeal the small majority of 20 to 17. Two members of the present house twelve years-Capt. John G. Richards of Kershaw, and Hon. E. E. Verner of Oconce. Both are farmers and both are plain, practical men, good irregular. speakers and hard fighters. Capt. Rich- sus figures through the country seemrds is the most aggressive leader in ed to attract fresh buying for outside present. the general assembly and for years was account, he leader of the state dispensary forces in the house.

Senator Crouch of Saluda, had a milar bill in the senate, which was ors being absent.

When the Richards bill came up ne senate, it was, by a vote of 19 to 16, so amended as to go into effect on January 1, 1909, instead of January 1, The amended bill, thus weakend, was rejected by a vote of 22 to 18. is evident that only a slight growth of sentiment against the law vill insure its repeal.

There will be a large number of neasures introduced in the general asembly at the coming session relating The subject is at presto farm labor. nt one of vast and pressing importence to the farming interests of South Carolina. With Judge Brawley's decion upsetting the labor contract law and the repeal of the lien law, there is an pportunity for constructive statesmanship of the first order in framing laws to meet present conditions and to laws to meet present conditions and to law to meet present conditions are meet present conditions. reat industry of agriculture.-Jas. A. Hoyt in Progressive Farmer.

OUTPUT OF GINNERS.

Census Bureau Says 9,955,427 Up to

January 1. The census bureau vesterday issued report showing that the number of pales of cotton ginned from the growth of 1907 to January 1st, 1908, was 9,955,- For 427, as compared with 11,741,039 last year, and 9,725,426 for 1906. This For county treasurer's salary ounts round bales as half bales. The umber of round bales included is 179,391 for 1908; 255,566 for 1907, and 263,581 for 1906. Sea Island included is 73.628 bales for 1908 and 54,275 or 1907, and 98,942 for 1906. umber of active ginneries for 1908 The distribution of the Sea Island cotton for 1908 by states Florida, 25,214; Georgia, 37,129;

outh Carolina, 11,285. There were ginned 9,284,070 bales For repairs on public build-December 13th last. The number of bales ginned to January 1st in the tive ginneries follow: Alabama, 1,030,721 bales, and 3,436 For public offices Arkansas, 627,725 bales, For post mortem, examining ginneries; Florida, 50.136 and 2.093 ies: Georgia, 1,-

insurance For court house

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Burris" farm, near Sharon, for rent. Va.-Car. Chemical Co.-Says that the value of commercial fertilizer has been demonstrated over and over and advises you to use its goods. See fourth page.

sale and feed stable in Yorkville, and have a fine lot of mules and horses on hand. Right kind of stock at right prices. em Photo Co.—Has opened a temporary gallery in Yorkville, and offers

28 pictures for 25c. Gallery over I. W. Johnson's store. a gigantle Thomson Co.—Announces sacrifice sale, beginning Monday, including the entire \$30,000 stock of the two big stores. See the full page advertisement on the insert. S. Royster Guano Co.—Says Royster's guano has been the southern standard for twenty-three years. See fourth page. W. White—Offers local real estate

for investment, and gives a soliloquy by Mr. Green on advertising. W. Dobson—Advises you to flour now, as the price is going up. He sells the old reliable Obelisk. Rosa J. Lindsav-Is home again and ready to do the highest grade of

photographic work. Post cards at reduced prices. L. Williams & Co.-Place on sale tomorrow 200 pairs of sample pants at from 75c to \$3.50 a pair. ork Drug Store—Advises you to take Bowen's grippe and cold tablets for

or coughs; other remedies. ational Union Bank-Invites you t start an account in its savings department. It pays 4 per cent. compounded quarterly, on savings de-First National Bank—Asks if you are

grippe and colds; take cough-ease

4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly.

According to the Union Progress both sides to the dispensary election controversy seem to be on the point of abandoning the legal row and going to the code of 1902, and relates to the the people in another election which will be held in strict accordance with the law. That will be the proper thing

> The county board of commissioners has again recommended a levy of 5 mills for ordinary county purposes; but also as intelligent and discriminating if the legislative delegation follows its as are to be found anywhere. usual practice it will again cut the levy lown to 4 mills. It is a matter, however for the commissioners and the but I have seen others try, or it looked representatives. Whether 5 mills is too ioney is spent.

> > ABOUT PEOPLE.

last Saturday, after spending several reeks in Washington.

Mrs. Robert L. Youngblood and children of Tirzah, spent several days this week with Mrs. Janie Parish. Mr. Robert Smith of the Beersheba neighborhood, left last Wednesday for Columbia to take a business course in enough. At least most of them do not.

Master Jefferys Parish of Yorkville, eft for Lancaster last Friday, his repeal that the purpose of this agita- mother having sent him over to get the glad to snap up, and they generally go the benefit of the school facilities of to the town people. That is because that place. He will live with his broth- the town people go right now, and see

its recent annual meeting fixed the is the case with most of the country amount of licenses to be exacted of people. Some are as quick to take ad-On the other hand, the advocates of hawkers and peddlers. The schedule ventage of a good thing as are the

Hawkers and peddlers of stoves and ranges Hawkers and peddlers of sewing 5.0.00 machines Hawkers and peddlers of light-Hawkers and peddlers of leather

or leather goods Hawkers and peddlers of each kind and quality whatsoever, other than above enumerated 10.00

SPECULATIVE MARKET.

An Associated Press dispatch of yesterday reviews developments in the contract cotton market during the day the city's books, or integrity of its fi-

The cotton market had a sharp advance today as a result of the census report with the close steady at a net rain of 16 to 23 points. Sales were es- Big Chicken Supper. timated at 350,000 bales.

The market opened firm at an advance of 12 to 13 points on the census figures, ginned to January 1st against 11,741,-039 last year, and 9,725,426 to the same two been fighting for repeal for ten date two years ago. Trading was exsupport, fluctuations were more or less however, and as offerings were absorbed, prices worked higher howing at one time a net advance of 22 to 23 points on the active months The close was within a point or two illed by a vote of 20 to 17, four sen- of the best. Some selling was promoted during the day by reports that a promthe market was assisted by steady Liverpool cables and bullish reports concerning southern spot conditions. cal bulls figured that the census figures could not be used as a basis for crop estimates of over 11,800,000 bales ome expressed the opinion that they

pointed to a yield of less than 11,500 Sellers argued that the figures were incomplete and that the nex mall crop reviews. Receipts at the ports today 45,482 bales against 30,520 last week and 55,304 last year. For the week 330,000 against 352,391 last week and 327.341 last year. Today's receipts at

New Orleans 14,594 bales against 12, 878 last year, and at Houston 7,946

ANNUAL ESTIMATES

At its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday, the county board of commissioners prepared its estimates of the amounts necessary to run the coungovernment during the year, comnencing January 1, 1908. The esti-

For county auditor \$ 434.00

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county commissioners and clerk or county board of equalior jury, witness and constables' tickets or clerk of court 300.00 or magistrates and consta bles For poor house and poor repairs on roads and stationery and contingent expenses lunatics and conveying ...

nati and Chicago railroad: In Catawba township-one mill. In Ebenezer township-one-half mill. In York township-three mills. It is recommended that the treasurer of York county for collecting and dis-J. Kimball & Sons-Have opened a bursing this special levy be allowed such commissions as are prescribed by

> WITHIN THE TOWN. -The Lockmore mill building is ready

for the paper roofing. - Mr. R. C. Allein has recovered the pin for which he advertised in the last issue of The Enquirer. It was found by Mr. W. H. Hudson of Yorkville. - Two little negroes were arrested i Yorkville a few days ago, one for stealing a box of shot cartridges from the Yorkville Hardware Co., and the other for stealing a pair of overshoes from

Rose's Market. Subsequent investiga-

tion developed that they had stolen

other things from the Hardware com-

pany. Both of the negroes have repu-

tations as thieves. Their names are Price and Cv Dunlan. - Messrs. S. J. Kimball & Sons have established a sale and feel stable at the Barron Bros. old stand. For the present it is their purpose to devote themselves principally to the selling of horses and mules. If they go into the livery business at all, it will not be until later. Mr. D. I. Kimball is in charge of the Yorkville business, and Messrs. S. J. and W. O. Kimball will continue Start a savings account with it and to look after the Rock Hill establish ment. Mr. W. O. Kimball has been in Yorkville for several days, helping to get things started as the firm thinks

ABOUT ADVERTISING.

they should go.

Discussing the subject of advertising with the reporter a few days ago, a leading business man remarked. "It has been my observation that the people of this county are as close readers of advertisements as any people I have ever known, and they are

these people. I have never tried it like they were trying; but the effort

"Where a man has something good to offer he can do no better than pub-Miss Rosa J. Lindsay returned home lish it in The Enquirer. If it deserves to go, it will go, and it will generally go quick.

> "The only important criticism I have to make of the people of this section, applies to a majority of the country people. They read the advertisements all right; but they do not act quickly For instance, time and again, I have seen extra good bargains offered-bargains that other merchants would be what there is in it for them. The Up to Wednesday no arrest had been country people, or a majority of them, are content to wait a few days, or unti town people."

LOCAL LACONICS.

Installation at Beersheba. Revs. J. B. Swann and E. E. Gillespie and Elder G. H. O'Leary, have been appointed by Bethel presbytery as commission to install Rev. H. J. Mills

as pastor of Beersheba. The installation is to take place next Sunday morning.

The Way to Do It.

The city council of Rock Hill has had the American Audit company make critical examination of the city's books. more plausible. But from a point of United States. any question as to the correctness of nances. The audit was made merely into the roads will doubtless wash withdraw their bonds held for circula for the purpose of putting these matters beyond question.

that was very much enjoyed by all work of rebuilding the highways.

of printed calicoes a cent a yard, but count that have not yet been presented. The cost of the term will probably run over \$3,000. The law now provides for four terms a year. The court expenses will easily aggregate \$6,000.

Equitable Convention. Rock Hill Record: Mr. W. J. Roddey, nanager of the Equitable Life Insurance company for North and South Carolina at this place, is holding a convention of his agents at this place today, and will continue through tomor-Those present at this convention are: W. R. Hough, of Camden; J. of Jonesville: T. O. S. Dibble of Oringeburg; J. S. Dunn, Bishopville; Gaffney; Agency Supt. C. C. Dozel, Baltimore. J. W. Zeigler of Orangeburg, was the winner of a handsom silver goblet, in the contest open to the state for the best regular producer, and Major W. W. Boyce of this city, came in second in the contest. Death of Mr. J. R. Williams.

Mr. James Roland Williams, who ived five miles northwest of Yorkville, lied last Tuesday afternoon at about 3 clock. He had been confined to hi bed for many months, suffering with ancer of the stomach, which malady finally caused his death. Mr. Williams was aged 60 years, 5 months and 2-300,00 days. He was a man of fine intelligence, had been a member of Chapel Methodist church for about twenty years, and has tried to live the life of a clean unright man. He enjoyed th respect and esteem of hundreds. He s survived by a widow and the following brothers and sisters: Mr. G. W. Williams, Lexington; Mrs. Julia Moore

The following special levies will be and the whole affair was successful up PROPOSED NEW CURRENCY LAW. necessary to pay interest on bonds is- to the most sanguine expectation of sued in aid of the Charleston, Cincin- Its promoters. The Record of yesterday Designed to Aid National Banks In gives the prize winners as follows: W H. Brice-Silver cup for best pen in

American class on Partridge Wyandotte. Parker & Miller-Silver cup for White Leghons. Parker & Miller-Silver cup for best pen in Hamburg class on S. S. Hamburgs. M. G. Bry- ate. ant-Silver cup for best pen in English class on Black Orpingtons. W. B. of the bill: Wilson Jr.-Silver cup for best pen in Game class on Cuban Grevs, Tom May Parker-Silver cup for best pen in standing, secured by the deposit of Bantam class on Red Pyle Game Ban-

Suit Against Mr. B. D. Springs.

circuit court of a petition directed from Mr. Moss a deed for the well- notes to be issued. known Hackett's Point farm, overlooking Chesapeake Bay, which, for years, was the homestead of the Moss family. The petition was filed by Robert E. Moss. The petition names as defen-000, executed by Mr. Springs to Mr. feeting such notes; Moss, but that no money passed to Mr. Moss.

Two at a Shot.

to some negroes on Mr. Kelly Inman's Monday night. The story, as the re- States bonds or otherwise, shall not at porter gets it, and it is pretty nearly any time exceed the amount of its uncorrect, is that there were three ne-Gaston walked out on a front porch, picked up a gun and pointed it at the much, depends entirely upon how the has generally been a failure. It always other two. McClure raised his hand discharged an instant later. The charge struck both men, tearing out McClure's right eye and putting out Smarr's left eye. One side of each extended as far over as the nose. Mc-Clure was most seriously hurt, some of the shots penetrating his brain. The bonds issued for municipal purposes hand that he raised toward Gaston was also pierced with shot. It is understood that neither of the negroes have made a charge of criminal intent on the part of Gaston, although there is of either principal or interest of any talk that on a previous occasion last funded debt authorized to be contractthe part of Gaston, although there is spring, Gaston made threats against McClure. It is quite probable that Mc-

made.

Fort Mill Times: The proposition of or the first mortgage bonds of any railthe county board of commissioners at they come, the bargains are gone. This Representative J. H. Saye, published road company, not including street in another column, to ask the coming legislature to abolish the York chain- per annum regularly and continuously gang is being freely discussed on this on its entire capital stock for a period the state in the exercise of its police side of the Catawba, and is looked up- of not less than five years previous to powers to the same extent as if the lithe deposit of the bonds. on with favor by many of our people. The gang has been in this township for some time and a majority of the roads may at any time require the deposit o eading out of town have been worked by the gang. The people who travel the security already on deposit. worse condition than they have been in to secure circulating notes, issued in to places where local option or prohiyears, and that they would have been shall be transferred to the treasurer of is probable that Senator Tillman may great deal better had the gang re- the United States in trust for the as- make another speech at an early date nained away. Others, however, claim sociation depositing them." that the roads will show a great improvement when the weather settles providing for a tax on the average and they become dry and packed. As amount of such notes of a bank's cir we see it, the latter argument is the culation as are based upon the deposipermanency, we think the county is throwing away money in the work. ed for redemption by the secretary of drummer, who was charged with vio-The loose dirt which has been thrown away during the year and the holes tion security by the deposit of lawful and ruts next winter will be as much in evidence as ever, and the chaingang The Cotton Belt Farmers' Union had will then be as much needed in Fort located outside of reserve or central a big chicken supper at the Matthews Mill as when it came here some weeks reserve cities, which are now required

showing only 9,955,427 bales old place last Wednesday night, the occasion of the monthly meeting. Nearly whether it would be wise to abolish the ities, shall hereafter hold at all times all the members were present and also chaingang, but believe that the county at least two-thirds of such reserve in a few especially invited guests. There would benefit its people much more if lawful money. tremely active, as there was neavy a few especially invited guests. The realizing as well as covering and bull was an abundance of goods things to the gang would, even at a greater cost said Mr. Aldrich, "in order that the calling upon the legislature to increase eat and several hours of fun and frolic use more rock and less loose dirt in the senate may at once be informed of its It Is Hickory Grove.

At its meeting last Wednesday, the with a mania for shortening things up, county board of commissioners paid especially names, struck the word "Grove" off of Hickory Grove, and left November term of the court. There the name of the postoffice simply about his resolution which had been "Hickory." The people did not like it at the time and they have never liked t since. The place had been Hickory gency. Grove longer than they could rememer, and then again it was not a great Hickory, N. C., mail would go to Hickory Grove, and Hickory Grove mail would go to Hickory, N. C. People of meeting of the committee next Tuesthe neighborhood had long been fond day," of referring to the little town as "The members of the committee are in favor of the measure except Senator Hansof referring to the little town as "The they wanted the name changed. That brough, who believes that a central was merely a privilege that was sup-W. Zeigler of Orangeburg; J. H. Gore posed to belong to home people. It has introduced a bill providing for a was proper for strangers to say Hick- central bank at Chicago. ory Grove. When a newcomer began Agency Supt. J. P. Quarles of Abbe- to say "The Grove," it was taken as an ville; Agency Supt. H. Fay Gaffney of evidence that he was getting a little forward; but Hickory Grove has al- Democratic criticism of the bill and way been good form. As a matter of Republicans declare that they are ready fact the change of name has been but in order to make the bill as nearly nonlittle regarded except in the direction partisan as possible. of mail matter. Business men have continued to print "Hickory Grove" on their stationery and the bank was in- lowing a week to elapse between the Grove. The Enquirer has seldom rehad never accepted the change. But now the matter has been straightened plish. out again. As the result of a petition that recently went to the postoffice de-

partment through Congressman Finley, the word "Grove" has been officialy restored and the little town again rejoices in the name of Hickory Grove. - Columbia special to Charlotte Oberver: Preparations are making for adopted the following: the second trial of Mrs. Ethel Blair, the handsome North Carolina woman who Williams, Lexington; Mrs. Julia Moore case comes up for another trial at the rect control of the government, and all account of which the train would be and Mrs. Harriet Boman, Charleston, term of the court of sessions convening citizens with land collateral shall at all Mrs. Emma E. Parker and Mrs. Annie here February 17th. The jury in the times have the privilege of borrowing the privilege of borrowing at an amount to exceed five per cent this the train started. It was difficult manufactured by the privilege of borrowing the pri Jones, Yorkville; Mr. George S. Williams, Filbert No. 1. The funeral took place at King's Mountain Chapel on 1,000.00 Wellowedgy.

Time of Stress. Senator Aldrich on Tuesday introduced in the senate the currency bill, which has been under consideration by that he must be contented to allow othbest pen in Mediterranean class on Republican members of the senate ers to price his products. committee on finance. At his request the bill was read at length in the sen-

"That any national banking associa-

ion which has circulating notes out-

Following are the first three sections

United States bonds, to any amount of ot less than 50 per centum of its capnot less than twenty per centum, may office in the Farmers' Union. make application to the comptroller of Charlotte News: A recent issue of the currency for authority to issue adthe Baltimore Sun contains a dispatch ditional circulating notes to be securfrom Annapolis, Md., of the filing in ed by the deposit of bonds other than bonds of the United States. The compagainst Mr. Brevard D. Springs and ment these conditions demand such others, alleging that Mr. Springs se- additional circulation and the condition cured a dominating influence over the of the association making the applicalate James E. Moss, when the latter tion warrants the issue, may approve was incapacitated by age and mental the time of issue and shall fix the failure, with the result that he secured amount of such additional circulating ceiving notice of such approval any such association shall deposit with the reasurer or assistant treasurer of the United States such of the bonds described in section 2 of this act as shall be approved in character and amount Moss, William H. Moss, Mrs. Mary by the treasurer of the United States Coleman, and Miss Lillie Moss and and the secretary of the treasury, it others, the children and heirs of James shall be entitled to receive, upon the order of the comptroller of the currency, circulating notes in blank, dants Brevard D. Springs, Robert J. equal in amount to 75 per centum of Brevard, J. Schenck, F. Robertson, the market value as fixed by the treasand others, all of whom, it is alleged, urer of the United States, of the bonds and others, all of whom, it is alleged, so deposited, such additional circulat-are holding the property in one way or ing notes to be used, held and treated another in the name of Brevard D. in the same way as circulating notes Springs. It is set forth that part of of national banking associations here the consideration, which is alleged to of United States bonds, and shall be be inadequate, was a mortgage for \$5,- subject to all the provisions of law af-"Provided that the amount of such

additional notes delivered at any time to any association shall not in any case exceed the limit fixed for such is A rather peculiar accident occurred sue by the comptroller of the currency "That the total amount of circulating notes outstanding of any national bankplace, in Bullock's Creek township last ing association, secured by United impaired capital and surplus; and

That there shall not be outstanding groes in a cabin together, John Mc- at any time circulating notes issued un-Clure, Tom Smarr and one Gaston. der the provisions of this act to an amount of more than \$250,000,000; and "That all acts and orders of omptroller of the currency and the reasurer of the United States author and said "Don't shoot." The gun was ized by this section shall have the approval of the secretary of the treasury

"Section 2. That the treasurer of the United States, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury, may ac-cept as security for the additional cirnan's face was sprinkled; but no shot culating notes provided for in the preceding section, bonds or other interest bearing obligations of any state of the United States or any legally authorized by any city or county in the United States, which has been in existence as a city or county for a period of fifteen years, and which for a period of ten ears previous to such deposit has not defaulted in the payment of any part ed by it, and which has at such date more than 20,000 inhabitants, as estabished by the last census, and whose Clure will die; but he may get well. net indebtedness does not exceed 10 per centum of the valuation of the taxable property therein, to be ascertainent of taxes:

> proval of the secretary of the treasury, additional securities or require any association to change the character of prohibiting the transportation of li-"Section 3. That all bonds deposited accordance with the terms of this act,

The remaining portions of the bill consist of additions to the existing law

other than bonds of the Exempting United States bonds callthe treasury, it is permitted by the bill that national banking associations may

money to a proportionate amoun "That national banking association

"I have asked that the bill be read," I have been authorized by provisions. the committee of finance to say that that committee will receive and give Some years ago a postmaster general careful consideration to bills sent to it having the same purposes in view that are sought in the bill that has been

> Mr. Culberson asked for information sent to the committee on finance dithe causes of the recent financial strin-"The committee has not had time

take up that matter," replied Mr. Aldwhile before their mail was being yet received the information called mixed with that of Hickory, N. C. from the treasury department by the resolutions. "I should be glad to take up that resolution if the senate so desires at the

> śaid Mr. Aldrich. It is understood that all Republican the country's currency situation.

Republican leaders in the senate are extremely hopeful of the early passage It is expected that there will be

will not be considered by The bill the committee on finance until next Tuesday, Senator Aldrich purposely alcorporated as the bank of Hickory introduction of the bill and its consideration by the committee. He said tolay that it was his purpose when the ferred to the place as Hickory, being bill was reported to make a statement satisfied as it was that the people there in explanation of the measure and of is belief as to what it should accom-

FARMERS' UNION PLATFORM.

mportant Resolutions Adopted on the

Financial Question. The Farmers' Educational and Co

Memphis, Tenn., on Wednesday

me on Marion street a year ago. The money be issued by and under the di-

cotton futures and all farm products, or gambling in agricultural products in

"Be it further resolved, That we denounce the so-called money panic as a conspiracy on the part of the money powers and speculators for the pur-

cose of serving notice on the farmer

Yesterday's Proceedings.

The mass meeting of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union which convened here Tuesday adjourned sine die tonight after adopting the

following resolutions: "That any man holding office in the Farmers' Union, who desires to run for any political office, either county. state or national, shall first resign his

"That any man now holding an office in the Farmers' Union and at the same time holding a political shall be asked to give up his political office or resign his office in the Farm-

ers' Union. "That we denounce and condemn future gambling in farm products. That we believe in dealing only ona fide contracts.

"That we ask the national congress o enact some such laws as will abolish and prohibit future gambling in farm products." At the afternoon session a resolution

providing for the establishment of two factories, one east and one west of the Mississippi river, for the manufacture of cotton bagging, sacks and other wrapping material was endorsed. A committee composed of one delegate from each state in the cotton growing sections, will be instructed to canvass among the members of the union for funds to push the work. It will be left to the discretion of the board of directors as to where the factories will be located.

PROHIBITION LIVE ISSUE.

Several Senators Taking Great Interest

In This Question. Prohibition, according to the Washington correspondent of the News and Courier, has become one of the livest questions before the senate of the United States in consequence of the earnestness of Senator Tillman and others representing prohibition and local option states, and in the next few days the fight to determine just how far the states may go in the control in inter-state shipments of liquor sent into their borders will come squarely

before the senate. Senator Clay of Georgia, who is backing Senator Tillman, and who is anxious to get the senate judiciary commission to make a report on this proposed legislation, will try to force a yea and nay vote in the senate tomorrow. He will insist that senators go on record on this matter. other senators, does not like the somnolence displayed by the committee with reference to this subject. For session after session bills dealing with state control of inter-state shipments of liquor have been before the committee, but they have been allowed to lie there without being reported upon.

Senator Dolliver of Iowa, who has been urging legislative dealing with the same problem, yesterday introduced the Dolliver-Hepburn bill in the senate. This bill is intended to meet the same conditions against which Senators Clay, Tillman and others from states that have prohibition laws are protesting. The resolution of Senator Clay di-

rects the judiciary committee to report ed by the last preceding valuation of at earliest convenience a bill providing that all intoxicating liquors transportmaining therein for use shall upon arrival within the borders of such state before or after delivery to the consignee dends of not less than 4 per centum be subject to all the laws enacted by urer of the United States, with the ap- state.

The resolution also directs the commission to report whether congress has the constitutional right to pass a bill quors from state, counties, or municipalities where such liquors are sold in bition prevails. In addition to this it

companies for violating the law.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. - At Beaufort last Tuesday, a petit the case of H. L. Solomons, the liquor lating section 36 of the Carey-Cothran

- Mr. Lee G. Holleman, state bank examiner, has been elected president of the People's Bank of Anderson, and it is understood that he will resign his official position with the state to assume the management of the bank. -At a largely attended meeting of

Confederate veterans in Spartanburg last Monday, a resolution was adopted the appropriation for pensions from \$250,000 to \$600,000 a year. - Charleston, January 6: Rear Admiral W. H. Brownson, whose resigna-

tion as chief of the bureau of navigacarrying out the orders of President Roosevelt in the matter of surgeons recting that committee to inquire into commanding hospital ships, arrived in Charleston this morning, accompanied by Rear Admiral Thomas Perry, retirrich, adding that the committee had not Georgetown in whose waters the navy officers will hunt, as guests of Commander Hugh Rodman of the Sixth

lighthouse district.

- Due West special of January 4, to News and Courier: The Due West-Donald's railroad is the greatest crowddrawing attraction that has ever struck Due West. The sight of smoke boilbank will best solve the difficulties of ing out of an engine is a new one for the inhabitants of the little college town. Whenever the train pulls in a crowd of students and of town "cople go down to gaze at it. It has been running for a week, but the novelty has not by any means worn off. The combination engine and passenger eoach. The News and Courier corresregular - trip Wednesday. As the Greenville train stopped at Donald's a great crowd of college boys and girls ran to the train and got in the enginecoach. Soon about twenty-five were in it, sitting or standing as best they were able. It would be new they railroad and they were going to enjoy Imagine their disappointment when the president of the Due West-

Donald's railroad opened the coach door and calmly announced that eight or ten must get out and ride on the hack. perative Union of America, in session who had been looking forward to this time and dreaming of it since they had first gone to college. The president ask congress to pass a law that all settled and several other things, on account of which the train would be For special constable ... 1,000.00 For county superintendent of education and examining board ... 1,000.00 Total ... \$41,768.00 The following levies will be necessary:

For ordinary county expenses—five mills.

For ordinary county many poultry fanciers mills.

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