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## Scraps and Lacts.

- Harvie Jordan says: "If southern farmers plant an abnormally large acreage in cotton this spring, as usual, and a big crop is gathered next fall, to whom can they look for support during the selling months next winter? The buying, speculative and consuming world will be combined and organized to hammer prices below the cost of production. The banks will turn a deaf ear to entreaties for loans on cotton until after the debts contracted to make the crop have been liquidated. The time to prepare paper for freedom and independent action next fall is right now. The man who can do and won't do is likely to wish

he had before another new year rolls around. Cut the cotton acreage before it is too late.' - Burlington, N. J. April 21: Sev-

eral local churches have proposed a ban upon "Merry Widow" hats in the congregation during service. Pastors declare that men are becoming fewer at the services as the number of big hats increase and that the popular style threatens to make many male Ushers in some of the backsliders. more crowded churches were at their wits' ends to seat their Easter con-Pews which have comgregations. accommodated six persons fortably would hold no more than four when all the quartette wore flower garden top pieces two-feet-three in diameter. In the prominent churches hereafter it is proposed to request women who

wear their big hats to church to check them at the cloak room during the services. - Washington, April 22: The de

crease of \$260,957 in the receipts of fifty of the largest postoffices of the country for March, 1908, as against 1907, will be used by Post-March. master-General Meyer as an argument for the enactment of the bill establishing parcels post on rural routes. Mr. Meyer is calling the attention of congress to the idea that the es tablishment of a special local parcels post would wipe out the postal deficit besides being a boon to the farmer and the retail country merchants There are now in operation 39,038

THE Baptist Courier in its last issue rural routes serving a population of Mr. Meyer states that prints an editorial in which it expresses 15,000,000. should an average of five 11-pound regret that it had said anything that carried on each trip packages throughout the year, it is estimated any other candidate as a reflection on that \$15,000,000 would be realized himself. We are quite sure that the and the net return to the government Courier did not mean to butt into the would be more than sufficient to the situation in a prejudicial manner;

but it ought not to be surprised at the equal the annual deficit. result. Among the politicians are not - Charlotte Chronicle: In its report this week from the cotton belt, a few who are always carrying chips the New Orleans Picayune says that on their shoulders, and who are ready the work of planting in the more to take advantage of any and every sections is being rapidly opportunity for free advertising. Mr. pushed to completion, so that it will Martin well understands how to take northerly soon be possible to arrive at a fairly advantage of advertising opportunigood idea of acreage. The reports ties, and secular newspaper men would the various sections indicate have been surprised had he neglected some increase in portions of the belt the opportunity afforded by the Cou-

and some slight decrease in others. It rier. is likely that the acreage has been the same as a year ago,

practically

was adopted thanking President pects an increase of about \$8,000,000. From the interior the banks receiv-Roosevelt for his kindly and couraged \$10,000,000, against receipts of \$9. ous message on free pulp and print 400,550 last week. Shipments totaled paper. Another resolution was adopt-\$5,860,400, against shipments of \$6.

427,000 last week and included \$2,ed protesting against "the subterfuge 30,000 national bank notes sent to just designed by Speaker Cannon and Washington for redemption. There Representatives Payne and Dalzell. vas a small increase in receipts, from creating a committee on paper inthe interior as compared with the preweek and shipments were quiry and thereby blocking the Steceding slightly smaller, thus broadening the vens bill for free paper and free pulp." gain by the New York banks.

The resolution charges that "this de-The gain in cash this week is larger than in the corresponding week of 1906 vice was inspired in bad faith" and and compares with a loss in this week that since early in December, 1907, a of 1907 and 1905. Aside from the shipments of national bank notes to committee has been clamoring in vain at the doors of the ways and means Washington, funds chiefly were sent to Boston and Philadelphia. The gain on committee for an opportunity to show novements with the interior was \$4,the power of illegal combinations of 439,600

makers to raise paper prices Receipts of new gold were \$1,428,-200, namely, \$832,100 on New York asand the effect of the existing tariff. ay office checks, \$588,500 on San 'With the utmost respect and defer-Francisco mint checks, and \$7,600 on ence for the authority of congress," Seattle assay office checks. Gold exthe resolution continues, "we respectports were \$1,128,200 bars to Paris .fully state that we mistrust the com-New York Commercial.

mittee just appointed. We challenge TRUTH ABOUT OKLAHOMA. the intentions of those who have thus far succeeded in sidetracking the Ste-

vens bill. We charge that action on Sensible and Interesting Letter From Former Citizen of York. the Stevens bill has been delayed to the advantage of a combination of pa- Editor Yorkville Enquirer.

I write this for the information of per makers, who, in a desperate effort those concerned and especially as in-formation for some of my friends who to maintain artificial prices upon a declining market, have shut down nearhave written asking about conditions ly 50 per cent of their mills and who, in Oklahoma.

To begin with, take about all you by throwing into idleness a considerable number of their employes, have hear about Oklahoma and put it together and divide it by two or three shown the insincerity of their profesand you will have something near the sion that the tariff duty on paper was Of course the country is one truth. of the finest farming countries in the needed to protect that paper." orld; but real estate grafters have overdone the thing to such an extent that I advise all you York county folks

f you don't understand a little bit about

rafting yourself and have not got

ome money to live on the first year,



ou had better stay in old York. as Mail Matter of the Second Class. These two counties, Canadian and Oklahoma, are the banner counties of state. iver bottom land than any other part



the state. This town is about the size of Clover. have no cotton mill, but we have e mills and elevators. The largest ill and elevator in the southwest this place. Oklahoma politics are something on he same line as South Carolina. She

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whisky business is in the same kind prizes will also win considerable fame. of a muddle that is so familiar to the folks at home. Farming here is done on a large scale than it is in York county. I had to buy two horses and put both to one plow to keep folks from laughing at me We are for running a one-horse plow. planting corn here now and I have seen me fellows work four big horses to a

corn planter. You seldom see a fellow walking and plowing in this country. could be construed by Mr. Martin or He is in a seat with anywhere from two to six horses to the plow. In this country you can grow about everything that you grow in York ounty except clover. Alfalfa takes

the place of it. I hope you farmers back there will win a prize. this Canadian bottom land there you could bet on coming out ahead. rners with some foreigners. One fam- call for them free of charge, or will be of our neighbors are Canadians, one from Illinois, one is from West Virginia, and some Bohemians, so you see what a cosmopolitan neighborhood we for postage. nave

McGILL-KENNEDY.

ple at Smyrna

McGill was married to Mr

McGill, brother of the bride.

Miss Jennie Plaxico and

All the time I noticed you were wading through the mud there in ounty, we were working right on in he finest kind of weather here.

In conclusion 1 will say that from the OUR attention has been called to the for murder, I think she is a fair rival ing in considerable numbers. number of indictments in York county andorsing

## LOCAL AFFAIRS.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sheriff's Office-Will/appreciate return of 32-calibre Smith & Wesson pistol recently lost. Palace Theatre-Will have "The Lit-

Merchant of Chalk-Town" on totle night. Loan and Savings Bank-Explains that after a burly boy becomes properly adjusted he is a frequent depositor tion at its receiving window.

White-Tells you that it is M.W. good thing to take advantage of the experience and facilities of a broker in buying or selling. Yorkville Hardware Co.-Has a large

doors and advises you to keep the flies out with screens. York Drug Store-Wants you to plant for a big crop of melons and wants to supply the seeds. It has several

good varieties. Herndon & Gordon-Invite you to buy your tobacco, groceries, hardware, glassware, crockery, etc., from them. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo-On the fourth page of this issue publish a

testimonial from a Rock Hill man relative to Doan's kidney pills. First National Bank-Says that the way to avoid paying a bill twice is deposit your funds with it and pay checks, keeping cancelled with checks for receipts.

Atlanta and is ready to make photos for friends and customers. Carroll Bros .- Have a large shipment of Purina chick feed and advise you to feed it to your chickens. Hickory Grove-Quotes Scotchman on sheep growing and be not less than five hundred dollars, Smyrna and Pineville. See him for that amount not be reached the com-

etc. They contain more fertile Who said there were no fiddlers in York county? Hugh Brown knows a

great deal better than that. The corn prizes being offered under he auspices of the Farmers' Union of Nat. Union Bank, Rock Hill\*...\$10 00 York county are attracting attention First National Bank, Yorkville. 5 00

in all parts of the country and the L. M. Grist's Sons, Yorkville.... W. S. Wilkerson, Hickory Grove The various Democratic clubs The Thomson Co., Yorkville .... 10 00

hroughout York county will meet at W. H. Herndon, Yorkville ..... their respective precincts tomorrow J. E. Lowry, Yorkville ....... Dr. M. J. Walker, Yorkville .... afternoon, April 25, and re-organize for H. I. McCaw, Yorkville\* ..... A. Tate, Yorkville ..... the work of the approaching campaign. The election of delegates is to take Thos. F. McDow, Yorkville .... place between 3 o'clock p. m., and 6 H. A. D. Neely, Yorkville ..... place between 3 o clock p. m., and b o'clock p. m. The county convention P. W. Love, Yorkville ..... P. W. Love, Yorkville ..... York Furniture Co., Yorkville ... s to be held on Monday, May 4.

W. W. Lewis, Yorkville,..... Commissioner Watson has sent to The Enquirer a number of copies of the M. B. Jennings, Yorkville 'Cereal Manual" recently prepared by D. Shieder, the state contest committee and also a G. H. O'Leary, Yorkville ..... number of copies of a pamphlet con-I hope you farmers back there will humber of corplete and plan" of corn I. W. Johnson, Yorkville dl make a good corn crop and will all taining the "Williamson Plan" of corn Carroll Bros., Yorkville If you had an acre of culture, as prepared for the public by J. Mr. Williamson. These pamphlets Dr. W. G. White, Yorkville .... The people here are mostly north-rners with some foreigners. One fam-call for them free of shores on will be furnished to people who may Jno. R. Hart, Yorkville ...... sent to the address of any subscriber W. R. Carroll, Yorkville ..... to The Enquirer on receipt of 2 cents Black Bros., Yorkville No. 1 .... Edgar Poag, Rock Hill ..... C. Hughes, Yorkville No. 7.

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E. E. Gillespie.

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**United** States

W. B.

The board of public work consists of the Catawba, and much to my surpairs on machinery or to put in new machinery, which is very essential to of Mr. M. C. Willis, chairman, Mr. J. their future success. Along with the J. Wray and Dr. W. G. White. curtailment cry comes the information The bonds voted by the town of of new mills being built. mill men are good busines Yorkville some time ago for sewerage "Our men and can not be blamed for stoppurposes have not yet been sold; but ping their mills when they can not make a profit. It is good business they will now be put on the market as soon as practicable. judgment to do so.

"The producer should use the same business sense and curtail his produc-COMMON PLEAS. when there is no profit. Every farmer should cut his cotton acreage

The case of B. M. Evans against the all he was worth. Presently the pole prison for fraudulent use of the mails, Southern railway on which the court broke half in two. My friend, rather at least 35 per cent and plant food crops instead. This will solve the was engaged when The Enquirer went problem and give the farmer a profit. to press Tuesday afternoon, resulted in

"The holders are urged to bear in nind that the shortage of 4,500,000 the remainder of the pole. Not many verdict for the defendant. The next case taken up was that of minutes passed before he had the six- spent today in the city investigating bales in the world's supply in itself line of fly screens for windows and means a curtailment of 25 per cent. I D. L. Shieder vs. the Southern rail- teen pounder safely on dry ground. also means that cotton goods will be helped to eat the fish and it was deway. This was a suit for losses on higher than they have been in years. account of shortage in a consignment lightful. It was the largest carp I Show your wisdom now by planting at least 25 to 35 per cent in peas, as there of cigars and damages because of the have ever seen.'

is more money in a good pea crop than there is in cotton, no matter what the price of either. "In conclusion, let me urge you old on for the maximum. Curtai your present crop and raise all your home supplies, and success is yours

Wednesday morning was devoted to the case of W. L. Hill against D. L.

THE GOOD OF THE COUNTRY. The undersigned have subscribed the amounts opposite their names for the use of the Farmers' Union of York tween a rent lien held by defendant and county in offering premiums for the a supply lien held by plaintiff. Henry best acres of corn in a competition re-Montgomery produced the cotton on cently instituted by that organization. Good's land and turned it over to Hill It is desired that the aggregate fund for supplies. Hill and Montgomery claimed Montgomery had contracted to buy the land from Good and consequently the rent lien did not exist. There was evidence showing that there yard and time for completing the work, mittee will use for the purpose inhad been at least a tentative trade be-

tween Montgomery and Good; but it ed. All promises of subscriptions will was not shown that the trade had been ment Works' bid gave no figures for be promptly acknowledged in The Enactually consummated. The jury found quirer, and be furnished to Mr. A. L for the defendant, and also gave the Black, secretary and treasurer of the defendant a consent verdict against pany, Rion, S. C., 103 feet, Winnsboro

Union for record. Payment is to be Montgomery. made to Mr. Black on or before Sep-

Southern Marble & Granite company Wednesday afternoon was taken up n hearing argument on an appeal from Spartanburg, 115.3 feet, granite or a magistrate court in Rock Hill. Judg-Mount Airy marble, \$3.30, \$9, eight Frank Ashe, McConnellsville.. ment had been entered against the Southern railroad in fifteen penalty of New Orleans, 83 feet for granite or 10 0 cases-failure to settle claims within 100 feet for Bedford sandstone, \$6.50, the time prescribed by law-\$50 in each \$15, five months, or for Bedford stone, 5 00 case. The railroad came in at the last \$1.50, \$15, twelve months; York Monument Works of Yorkville, 107, Whitemoment with a motion requiring the plaintiff to make the complaint more side granite; Norcross Brothers comdefinite and certain. The cases were pany, Worchester, Mass., 118.6 feet, sent back to the magistrate on a technarble or granite, \$2, \$6.50, five nicality involved in the procedure. months. Childs & Edwards, Chester The first case taken up yesterday S. C., 100 feet, marble, \$2, \$12, five was that of B. M. Faris, W. F. Boyd months; Van Aringe Granite company

and W. H. Windle, a committee acting of Boston, 110 feet, granite, \$1, \$8.50 for themselves and Flint Hill congreseven months: Wells Granite company gation against the American Telegraph of Redan, S. C., 88 feet, granite, \$7.50, and Telephone company. This was a \$10.0, twelve months, suit for damages because of the alleged

action in cutting a wide swath through a grove belonging to the church without permission. The defendant admitted that it had cut a right of way street car strike, was shot from through the church property but claimed that it had the permission of the troops except one company had left trustees. The plaintiff alleged in the first place that the trustees had no power to act for the congregation in ted suicide at Bellaire, O., Tuesday 5 00 such a matter, without specific permission, in the second place it claimed that the intention of the defendant had of campaign funds received by polit-1 00 over instepresented to the trustees, ical parties has been favorably re-places in Charleston now perpetually 5 00 the defendant had exceeded the alleged ported to the lower house of congress. enjoined from dispensing liquors in any

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..... President Roosevelt has signed the employers' liability bill which was prise I spied there a German carp that recently passed by congress.... The weighed sixteen pounds. The whop-Colorado river in Texas is high out of ping fish was caught with a pole too. its banks, the rise in some places be-Although I was not present my friend ing as much as fifty-three feet. Severold me of the experience he had in al persons have been drowned ..... catching it. About the time the fish Thomas O'Connor, a New York buckcommenced biting my friend knew it etshop operator, was on Tuesday senwas a carp. After the hook had tenced to fifteen months in the state clinched the fish he began pulling for

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

- Spartanburg, April 23: Miss Carolina Boon, an agent of the government, the stores of the cotton mills in this section. Several months ago government agents made investigations in the mills as to the labor conditions and the health in the mill villages, and now agents are being sent through the state examining into the business methods

Columbia State: Capt. E. R. Stuart of the company's store. corps of engineers, U. S. A., opened - Greenville, April 21: Safe crackbids today at this office at the custom ers this morning about 3.30 o'clock house building for furnishing materials entered the branch store of Carpenand constructing the monument on ter Bros. and blew open the safe, se-King's Mountain in York county. The curing in the neighborhood of \$300. site of the monument, to be erected by The sub-postoffice was located in the the government to the soldiers who building, and part of the money begave up their lives for the liberty of onged to the government. The buildtheir country was fixed some time ago ing is located on Washington street by Capt. Stuart, when the plans were within a few yards of the Southern prepared by Architects McKim, Meade depot and the robbery was a daring & White. The abstract of the propopiece of work, as there is constant als giving the names and address of passing on the street at all hours of the bidders, height proposed for the the night. It is thought that the rob-\$25,000 monument, material, excess of bers blew the safe open just as a pasexcavation and of concrete per cubic senger train rolled into the yards, the noise from the train drowning the shows the following, stated in the orreport from the explosion.

- Lancaster special of April 22 to Charlotte Observer: J. B. Simms, a farmer, was shot from ambush this afternoon about 2 o'clock by some person unknown. A charge of buckshot entered Simms' left side, near the heart, and it is not probable that he will recover. The tragedy is months; General Contracting company shrouded in mystery. The shooting occurred within a few yards of the spot where, a short time ago Simms shot and killed J. Hampton Stogner. He was tried for the killing at the last term of court and a mistrial resulted. Simms heard the explosion of the gun but says he saw no one. Dr. Elliott, of this town, was summoned to attend him. Simms is a well-to-do farmer, living about three miles from Lancaster, and the tragedy occurred near his place.

- Attorney General Lyon has won his injunction cases brought in the supreme court against certain Charleston parties, alleged to have been violating the provisions of the Carey-Cothran act, in that by dispensing alcoholic drinks they created a nuisance. It acola, Fla., as a strike-breaker in was pointed out in the petition for an injunction that this step was necessary ambush on Tuesday. All the state because of the mability to secure convictions in the ordinary way for violathe city.....Jacob Ashoff fatally tion of the dispensary law. Temporary shot his young wife and then commit- injunctions were granted in all of the cases, and the decisions of the supreme morning. They had had a quarrel, court on Tuesday, although short, .....A bill providing for full reports sustained the action of associate Justice Gary in every particular. The

MERE-MENTION.

One of the men who went to Pen

than be outdone, plunged into the wa-

ter and succeeded in catching hold of

Charleston special of April 23, to

der given, save that the York Monu-

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he contract: B. C. Bye Granite com-

granite, \$1.10, \$10, twelve months;

King's Mountain Monument.

Yorkville ..... Vorkville ..... John W. Miller, Yorkville ..... W. Johnson, Yorkville ..... ...... W. McFarland, Yorkville ....

Yorkville .....

Clover\*.

Willis,

Campbell & Jackson,

Louis Roth, Yorkville .....

John and G. W. Knox, Clover\*..

L. Roddey, Rock Hill .....

E. Beamguard, Clover..

York Drug Store, Yorkville

M. Neill, Clover\* ..... A. Matthews, Clover\* .....

C.

Z. M.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

York - The Moving Picture Palace is prov-

- While he was bringing in a

sand pound cow for slaughter one day

rear part of Mr. Walter Rose's buggy

election next Tuesday every voter

nust have a state registration certif-

certificate is not necessary. The polls

tre to be open from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. T. Baxter McClain of Camden, is

spending a day or two in Yorkville on

Mr. L. C. Harrison of the Southern

Power Company, is in Yorkville today

Miss Estelle McIver of Gulf, N. C., is

Mr. T. C. Dunlap left yesterday for

Columbia to attend the meeting of the

Rev. Edgar Tufts, principal of Lees-

McRae Institute at Banner Elk, N. C.

visited Rev. E. E. Gillespie this week.

Mr. Louis Roth, who went to Green

ville last Monday as a juror on the

Federal court, returned home last night.

Mrs. W. Mason McConnell and chil-

dren, left last Wednesday afternoon

Rev. and Mrs. Alva Hardie and tw

children of Campinas, Brazil, are

spending a few days in Yorkville with

Mr. Hardie's aunt, Mrs. Eugenia Drake

ford. Rev. and Mrs. Hardie are mis

sionaries and are on their way back

to Brazil after spending a year in the

Rock Hill Herald: Hon. and Mrs

turned to the city Monday night after

most pleasant stay of a month in

Cuba, Mr. Oscar B. Wilson, who has

Wilson, Sr., accompanied

of Connell will spend some time with her

spending sometime with Rev. and Mrs.

last week, the animal jumped into the D.

Dr. A. Y. Cartwright, Yorkville... Wilborn, Yorkville ..... R.

Witherspoon, Yorkville ... ing a great attraction. The people are B. N. Moore, Yorkville ...... going out every afternoon and even- W. B. Moore, Yorkville W. B. Moore, Yorkville ..... Yorkville Hdw. Co., Yorkville....

- To vote in the coming school tax Roddey Mercantile Co., and W.

failure of the railroad to deliver the cigars promptly. On demurrer by the defendant, the court struck out several essential paragraphs from the complaint, and the case was passed pending The maximum is not unreasonable the filing of necessary amendments. and should be had.

Good and H. G. Brown, sheriff. This was a suit to determine the ownership of three bales of cotton involved be-

and when that sum is reached the subscription will be closed. Should

dicated such sum as may be subscrib-

tember 1, 1908.

including embroidery, laces, lawns,

real estate wants. Chomson Co.-Itemize a number of the values it is offering its customers,

Bank of applies the moral to a savings ac-C. Wilborn-Offers real estate near

no replant. fact that we were unjus Breathitt county, Kentucky with the difference the criticism of Judge Pritchard suging has been necessary, hence when This being all I can study up at this the acreage under cultivation is final- gesting bias on the part of the judge writing, I will bring this to an abrupt end. John W. Hagins. ly calculated it will show up much because of his action in requiring a Yukon, Okla, April 20.

better than last year, when consider- bond of \$250,000 from the state while able acreage had to be abandoned only \$10,000 was required of the liquor owing to failure of seed to germinate, people, and we beg leave to acknowlfailure of farmers to replant, and ex- edge our fault. It has been explained cess of grass in the fields. Similar that with the dispensary assets in the Marriage of Two Popular Young Peohands of the state, it was proper to deconditions are not likely to be en-

countered this year owing to the very mand of the liquor people only a suffi-Correspondence of the Yorkville Engulrer. cient bond to guarantee the costs; but favorable start the crop has had. Smyrna, April 23 .- Smyrna A. R. I - New York Commercial, April 20: in the case of the state it was proper church was the scene of a pretty wed-The officers of local No. 16 of the to require a bond sufficient to guaraning Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Commercial Telegraphers' union re- tee the amount that was admitted to Ressie ported yesterday that a large number be due to the liquor people. We were Porter B. Kennedy of Sharon. Promptat 4 o'clock, Mrs. J. L. Oates entered of locals throughout the country will led to endorse the criticism referred to and took her place at the organ. Then meet this week to take action on the because it appeared to us in its face the pretty little flower girls, resolution declaring for a to be just. As to whether Judge Louise Oates and Florrie McGill came Chicago n and stood by the officiating minister. strike against the Western Pritchard was right about the other Next came the ushers, Messrs. Sam Kennedy, brother of the groom, and general Telegraph company on June and more important matter, that of ju-Union risdiction, will appear with the decis-Mason 1st, if the wages which were paid be-Miss Maude Whitesides and Mr. Tom fore the last strike are not restored. ion of the circuit court of appeals, and A representative of the union said whether the court decides one way or Frank McGill, Miss Lula McGill and "There is a great deal of the other, it will not follow that there Mr. A. Shannon, Miss Ella Thompson vesterday: is any good ground for charges of bias. and Mr. George Jenkins, Miss Mamie resentment among the men who re-Kennedy and Mr. Mason Blair. mained loyal to the company during As the matter now stands, there aping the church, the bride with her sis-ter, Miss Carrie McGill, and the groom the last strike because the wages of a pears to be nothing at the end of the number of them have been cut \$4 and United States court litigation other with his brother, Rev. W. A. Kennedy than the matter of making the liquor they met under an arch in front of \$5 and in some cases more a week. Rev. J. L. Oates, who in a few wellhouses refund their alleged over-The officials of the company have rechosen words performed the ceremony peatedly gone on record as saying that charges, and unless this shall result in After the ceremony the bridal party evidence to convict some of the state ent to the bride's home, where a re those who remained loyal to the comeption was given them. would get the best wages and officials who are suspected of graft, its was beautifully dressed in crepe de pany that their wages would not be reduc- practical importance is of small conchine reil. equence.

ed. Most of them are back in the union again, and are the stronges advocates of a strike in case a strike has to be ordered for the old wages.

- Frankfort, Ky., April 21: Governor Wilson has decided to take firmer

steps to bring the night riding out-Despite the exportation of \$2,000,000 gold to Paris and the short week, the rages in the western part of the state to an end, and has ordered Brigadier- associated banks are reported to have gained on cash movements \$11,387,800. General Roger D. Williams of Lexing-Much of this cash gain came from the ton to report at Murray and take interior, the flow of cash to this centre charge of the troops. County Judge being on an enormous scale. It places

the banks in a unique position. Wells of Calloway county has rea rare occasion when New York banks are supplied with a superabundance of quested Governor Wilson to remove Circuit Judge Cook, stating that he noney and foreign trade conditions faor their country to the extent that believed another judge would facilinow exists. tate the prosecutions of the night riders In the past seven weeks there already indicted. He also wants enough been a great inward movement of curtroops ordered to Calloway county to ency to this centre and banks have nore cash on hand than they can put protect him and the other men in the ut on loans. Despite the fact that county who are aiding the prosecu further exports of gold are pending tion of the night riders. For two of likely that the secretary of the treasury will recall United States three days there has been a report eposits from national depositories, it that the night riders proposed making more than probable that the re an attack on the jail at Murray for eipts from the interior will offset the the purpose of releasing the night riain from these sources and unless · depression in all lines of trade is ders in jail there. The fact that Govifted the banks still will hold mo ernor Wilson immediately wired for

General Williams to hurry to this city ates for a conference lends strength to the

tora of money, as interest rates are report. General Williams is one of abnormally low and there are many the most fearless officers in the south. government ownership of railroads oanks unable to place loans at any - The tables are now being turned on figure, so that a gold export movefinished him with the Democracy here ment of moderate proportions will not Will anybody attempt to point out riders" who have, for seve unwelcomed, nor will be the withhow Mr. Bryan can be elected presieral months, had things their own way United States deposits trawal of Several weeks ago, a young man who dent without the vote of New York? lanks can export gold to Europe at a rofit and it is reasonable to expect Such an attempt could proceed only had mailed a letter signed "night rider" his will be done from irresponsible lunacy or defiant was reported by the In addition to the inflow of funds taken before the court ignorance. om the interior this week, the banks postmaster. gained on operations with the sub-York are lost, New Jersey with 12, and tined and imprisoned. On Friday of representing increased pay-Illinois with 27, would just fill the gap the grand jury of Calloway mail transportation and nents for in the Democratic column. He cancounty returned indictments against The banks pension payments. also twenty-one persons, ten of whom have gained on the sub-treasury ave through the return of money for na ional bank notes sent to Washington or redemption in the past two months Shipments of this character have been heavy, as the banks did no ship notes for redemption during the inancial stringency last fall tobacco were captured Just what effect the heavy cash gain

vill have upon the reserves of anks is a matter of much conjecture. gained cash from all quarters, but exansions in the loan accounts, in conthe Erie note issue, almost completely

PLETHORA OF CURRENCY.

New York Banks Have More Cash Than They Can Handle.

Mrs. oung

hina

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Kennedy is the daughter Mrs. M. E. McGill and is a most lovable for Memphis, Tenn., where Mrs. Mcwoman. She has a host riends whose best wishes go with her o her home. Mr. Kennedy is a worthy epresentative of one of the best fam ies in York county and is a success ful business man. They will make their home in Sharon where the groom

vergreens and white roses.

white organdy with blue sashes.

s merchandising. - New York Times: The refusal

over satin and wore the bridal The maid of honor wore blue silk. The bridesmaids wore

was tastefully decorated

bridesmaids

instructions is proof positive of the conviction of the party managers that Bryan, if nominated, could not carry this state. If they had felt that there by Miss Fannie and Master York, re was even a fighting chance for him to carry the state, with its thirty-nine electoral votes, they would have tumbled over each other in their anxiety been in Cuba for six months or more to pledge the delegates to him. The

ash than they can lend at reasonable Banks are not profiting by the ple-

also accompanied them home. M New York Democrats have therefore Wilson says he is glad to get home served notice upon the Democrats of again, although he hated to leave the other states that Mr. Bryan cannot beautiful island of Cuba. carry this state. The majority against him in 1896 was 268,469; in 1900 the ADDRESS TO THE FARMERS. majority against him was 143,606. In At a meeting of the executive com the last eight years he has lost, not mittee of the State Farmers' union in gained, in New York, His plea for the

If the 39 votes of New

Wednesday, attended by Columbia President Harris, J. C. Stribling, J Frank Ashe, L. L. Baker, T. C. Willoughby, O. P. Goodwyn and Secretary J. W. Reed, the following address, prepared by President Harris was issued:

"Why should the farmers be alarm d over the cotton situation when cot ton is scarcer than it has been for 30 and there are more people to at \$22,677.22. years. year clothes than ever before in the All of the bids were quite low. Th nistory of the world? There is a cry every hand that the mills are cu

various contractors were united in the not carry either of those states, any Cleveland, O., girl, despondent over Why, bless testimony that work in their line is issue of the policy of the publication. tailing their products. between Rev. Oliver Johnson and the more than he can carry Pennsylvania been arrested, for banding together for being unable to find work, attempted The Farmers' union in this state is heart, the mills will have to slack everywhere, and most of them our congregation of Neely's Creek, he havor Massachuseits. New Jersey, Conthe purpose of intimidating or injuring. suicide by jumping in a lake Tuesday. growing very rapidly and the memurtail, as there is not enough cotton are at such a heavy expense standing ing resigned to accept a call to Winnsbers of the committee report new or necticut and Indiana together have There is a shortage This is punishable by a heavy fine and o go around. The "merry widow" hat she wore at still and waiting, that they would save ganizations perfected and a number of Those present were Rev. C. E. but 34 votes in the electoral college. 1,000,000 bales in the world's supply imprisonment. On the same day about the time acted as a life preserver and -4,000,000 bales less than is actually new counties organized rather than lose money by sharing McDonald of Chester; Rev. A. S. Roga year when New York goes Reshe couldn't get her head under wa- Richland counties will be organized 1 o'clock in the morning three wagons That means that the mills what would ordinarily be considered needed. publican these three states are abso ers of this city, and Rev. Oliver Johnin a few weeks. A representative curtail 25 per cent because of ter before she was rescued ...... The a fair profit. They are agreed that from the union will likely attend the lutely sure to support that party. No- lack of cotton. Now, don't be frighton of Lesslie's, together with Elders near Cynthiana, in Harrison county, by Pennsylvania Railroad company is meeting in Sumter on May 7 and 8. where in the union can compensation ened by the curtailment cry. It's from the work can be done for anywhere D P. Lesslie of Neely's Creek, and W. a hand of about one hundred men floating \$40,000,000 of bonds for con-- Spartanburg, April 21: An imnecessity and not choice. In the past three weeks the banks from 25 to 40 per cent less than a year W. Boyce of this city. Rev. Oliver be found for the loss of New York. and one load of the tobacco belonging "Suppose you have but eight ears o struction and equipment work on its orn to feed your horse. It would be ago. Many of the contractors present, portant conference of a number of Johnson was asked to moderate a call lines..... The Easter offerings at cotton mill presidents in this city was The opponents of Bryan in other states to an orphan girl was thrown into a held here today in the office of J. B. Cleveland, president of the Whitney have now a solid basis for their work, out of the question for you to feed 10 were railroad men, general operators, for Neely's Creek. near-by pool of water or scattere ection with the increased speculation Grace church, New York, totaled You wouldn't have the corr specialists, etc. Mr. Burkhalter, the in the stock market and financing of His supporters might conceivably win ears. along the road, while a guard stood \$158,000.....Longshore & Co., a Manufacturing company, for the pur-Big Carp In Catawba. You would have to curtail to eight. over the New York delegation at Den- That's the condition of the mills. They successful contractor, makes a speover the drivers with leveled guns Rock Hill Herald: "I noticed your New York Cotton Exchange firm, suspose of discussing the serious situation offset the gain in cash and caused cialty of paving and sewerage work, ver That would not win him the lack the cotton to run on full time. that now confronts the cloth manucorrespondent from Ogden in the las surplus funthen es pended business on Tuesday..... by the riders back to Claysville. Al-though the riders were all masked and their horses covered with blankets, some of them were recognized. A posse started in pursuit of the body and captured four of the bank test should cause a further decrease, ing session of the 22nd annual meetissue of The Herald stated that Mr. Governor Haskell of Oklahoma, has up for discussion were a reduction of by the riders back to Claysville. Al-though the riders were all masked and thair horses covered with blockets "It is a fact that cotton is scarcer and has a reputation among his com-Steele had caught a large carp, weigh-ing eight pounds, out of Fishing creek. various papers in that state to re-various papers in that state to re-Well, that's a pretty big fish, but only strain them from printing advertise- among the mill men is that the mills last week I saw one that was caught ments of liquor houses and brewerles mill men declare that owing to the out of the Catawba river twice as soliciting business in Oklahoma..... mill men declare that owing to the low price of cloth and the small de-large," said Mr. W. G. Reid to us Sat- The pension bill as reported to the mand for goods the situation has - New TOPK, April 22: At the open-ing session of the 22nd annual meet-ing of the American Newspaper asso-ciation held here today a resolution her that is invariably done to make re- this account. ciation held here today, a resolution surplus of the latter amount, but ex- umph of the Democratic party.

.Harry K. Thaw's attorneys have rights that the trustees had granted 00 The suit was for damages in the sum courts for his freedom from Matte-00 of \$2,000. The jury took the papers wan insane asylum. Thaw says he evening and this morning yesterday will fight his wife's suit for divorce. S. Schiaderessi. brought in a verdict for the plaintiff ... The battleship Connecticut, recent-

killed

10 00 in the sum of \$1,500. Mr. Nelson gave .... 5 00 notice of a motion for a new trial. 0.0 The next business taken up was the 5 00 case of C. S. May plaintiff against the

The municipal registration R. T. Castles, Smyrna \*-Subscriptions paid. Southern railroad. This case grew All subscriptions of one dollar or out of the hitting of an automobile the over of which The Enquirer may be plaintiff was driving by cars attached advised will be acknowledged above, to a shifting engine. The machine was Mr. C. P. Davis, representing the and the list will be placed in the hands Columbia Daily Record is in town to- of Mr. A. L. Black, secretary of the injured and the plaintiff asked for damages in the sum of \$500. The de-Farmers' Union for record. fendant denied responsibility. W. M.

Dunlap, Esq., for plaintiff; J. E. Mc-SEWERAGE CONTRACT LET. Donald for defendant.

The contract for the construction of sewerage system for the town of LOCAL LACONICS. Yorkville was let last Wednesday norning to Mr. C. M. Burkhalter of We Will Send The Enquirer

From this date to January 1st, 1909, Birmingham, Ala., for \$17,116.50. There were quite a number of confor \$1.38.

tractors and engineers here on ac-Ebenezer Calls Rev. G. G. Mayes. Mr. Philip W. Hunter has returned count of the bidding. They came from Ebenezer congregation has extended from the Charleston Medical college all parts of the country, and spent a call for the pastoral services of several days studying plans and speci-Rev. G. G. Mayes of the Blackstock

fications, going over the grounds and Presbyterian church. The decision of making estimates. Rev. Mr. Mayes as to whether he will The proposed system, counting two accept will probably be made within

outfalls, one at Fishing creek, and one a few days. at the jail branch, includes a fraction

Chester Candidates. over six miles of pipe lines. It is in-

Candidates have announced in Chestended to cover practically all that ter county for the various offices as portion of the town that is now covered Clerk: S. B. Lathan, J. E. follows: by water mains, and provision is made Cornwell, J. B. Westbrook. Sheriff: in the plans and specifications for subsequent additions and extensions. The Byrd E. Wright, John L. Miller, D. E. Colvin, Andrew Peden, Auditor; I. main sewer pipes are to range in size from 12 inches in diameter to 6 inches McD. Hood. Supervisor: John O. Darin diameter, the 12 inch pipes to be by, T. W. Shannon. Coroner: W. M. along Main street, and the smaller Leckie. Treasurer: W. O. Guy. House pipes along other streets not calling of Representatives: J. G. Wolling. Supt. of Education: W. D. Knox. for so much capacity.

The contract involved two separate Republican Convention.

The Rock Hill Herald says that a call ndertakings, one to furnish the terra cotta pipe required and the other has been made for a convention of the Union Republican party of York counmaking necessary excavations, laying pipe, constructing manholes, flushing ty to be held at Yorkville on the 25th tanks, etc. There were twelve bids in at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of

all, two for furnishing the pipe and ten electing four delegates and two alternates to attend the state convention for doing the construction work. which is to be held in Columbia the The town some time ago voted \$25,-000 worth of bonds for the purpose of 28th, and seven delegates and four al-

constructing the sewerage system, and ternates to attend the Fifth district convention to be held in Rock Hill, this constituted the limit of the comnissioners in considering proposals. May 5. pipe, the lowest being that of a Chattanooga concern for \$5,660.72, and of the ten bids for the construction work, ill but a few came within the limits. The three lowest bids for the con-

lockrane Construction company, of Canajoharia, N. Y., \$19,597.92; Southern States Constructing Co., of Rome, Ga., \$19,199.28; and C. M. Burkhalter of Birmingham, Ala., \$17,116.50.

tionably the lowest, was accepted. The ost of the necessary pipe added to the owest bid for construction, puts the

Pastoral Relations Dissolved. aggregate cost of the proposed work

burglar, was released from the New Hampshire state prison last Sunday. was a called meeting of presbytery of Shinburn is said to have never earned the A. R. P. church held at this place an honest dollar since he was 16 .... yesterday to dissolve the relationship

ay are: the Palmetto Bowling begun his fight in the' New York the Argyle hotel, the Charleston hotel, Danny Dixon, S. E. Welsh, Charleston Turnverein, German Rifle club and C.

- Bishop Ellison Capers, of the Proy completed at the New York navy testant Episcopal diocese of South yard cost the government \$6.387.-Carolina, died at his home in Columbia 260.05. While the Louisiana, a sister at 2.30 p. m. last Wednesday. Bishop ship, was built by the Newport News Capers had been in feeble health for Shipbuilding and Dry Dock commany months and for several days pany, a private concern at a cost of had been sinking gradually. Wednes-\$6,057,647.60.... Two Italians were day morning his physicians announckilled and forty more or less seriously ed that he could not survive the day. injured by a premature explosion of Bishop Capers was 70 years of age and dynamite at Bebee, Ark., Tuesday .... had presided over the diocese for the The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Reed past fifteen years. He had been secreat Monaco, Pa., was destroyed by an tary of state of South Carolina, brigaexplosion of illuminating gas early dier general in the Confederate army Tuesday morning. The family escapand held other positions of rank and ed with injuries......Two tramps influence that had made him one of were killed and another injured by a the best known in the south. He was Texas and Pacific train near Bunkle, the father of John C. Capers, com-La., Tuesday. They went to sleep on missioner of internal revenue and nathe track .... The government printtional Republican committeeman for ing office at Washington is facing a South Carolina. The funeral was held deficit of \$600,000 for the current from Trinity church, Columbia today fiscal year ..... The Layman's Con at noon. Confederate veterans, visitference of the Methodist church, with ing bishops and many clergy acted as 300 delegates in attendance, convenescort of honor.

ed at Chattanooga, Tenn., Friday - Anderson Daily Mail, Tuesday: night.....Bubonic plague is alarm Mr. H. M. Stackhouse of Clemson ingly prevalent at LaGuayra, Venecollege, secretary of the state fertilizzuela. Scores of deaths are reported er board, was in the city today. In and the disease is said to be spreading to other cities......Forty-one speaking about the fertilizer business. persons were killed and sixty injured Mr. Stackhouse said the state reven a collision on an Australian rail- nues from the sale of fertilizer tags this season had been in excess of what road, Monday.....One spectator was and seven were wounded, in- it was last season. Last year, he said, cluding the duelists in a street duel at the receipts were \$157,000 up to June while the receipts so far this year Bernice, La., on Monday ..... Three have amounted to \$167,200. Charleston fishermen have been landseason is about ended now, however. ed in New York having been rescued Mr. Stackhouse said there is a generat sea from their sinking craft last al impression that the fertilizer department will be asked to redeem Friday by a private yacht ..... 'I'wo more unused tags this year than usu-French journalists, both women, are al. Last year about \$7,000 worth of unusued tags were redeemed, he said o fight a duel with pistols as the reand many people think the amount to sult of a quarrel over the question be redeemed this year will be larger whether or not women should wear

than usual. Some southern states, Mr. Stackhouse said, refuse to give Some southern states. heir hats in a theater....San Franout the amount of fertilizer tags sold, cisco had a \$100,000 fire on Monday but he said he saw no reason to try to as the result of an explosion of gaso conceal it in this state. Anybody who ine.....There was a slight snowfall wanted to ascertain the facts could throughout northern New York on obtain them from the books of the state treasurer's office, which are open Monday.....Clover seed is selling at to the public, and all the money from \$13.50 a bushel in York county, Pa., the sale of tags passes through the on account of the failure of the 1907 state treasurer's hands. - Columbia State: At a meeting of

crop..... Woodford D. Harlan, for forty years a clerk in the land office the executive committee of the South Carolina State Farmer's union yesterat Washington, confessed on Monday day the Farmers' Cotton Union News that he had received many hundreds was transferred to the union by Mr. of dollars in bribes for divulging boun-C. Moore, former business agent The paper will be published under the daries of proposed forest reserves. name of the "Farmers' Union Sun," .....The Republican convention of and for the present the place of issue New Hampshire refused to instruct will be at Spartanburg. its delegation to the national conven-

Mr. S. Frank Parrott, formerly editor of The Cherokee News of Gaffney, will be in tion by a vote of 700 to 35.....Beof the paper. It is the purcharge tween 20,000 and 30,000 coal miners pose of the company publishing the paper to capitalize at \$10,000 and put have resumed work after an idleness in a good plant. A charter will be asked for at once. The paper will be of several weeks in the vicinity of Pittsburg, Pa..... Max Shinburn published as a weekly, and the first aged 75, said to have stolen as much issue under the new management will oon appear. There is a demand for as \$3,000,000 during his career as a union paper in this state, and has been since the union was first organized. Mr. Parrott has not stated his plans in detail, but will begin at once the publication of the paper. make an announcement in his first

There were two bids for furnishing the Rattles of a Big Rattler. The Enquirer has received from Mr. E. W. Pursley of King's Creek, the rattles of a big rattler killed by the saw mill force of Messrs. Pursley & Falls near King's Mountain battletruction work were those of the Perry ground a few days ago. There are fifteen rattles and a button on the bunch, and Mr. Pursley says that the snake was about four feet long. Mr. Pursley states that Messrs. Thos. Mullinax and Elam Falls killed another large Mr. Burkhalter's bid being unques

rattler at the King's Mountain monunent Sunday. It had seven rattles and a button.

Rock Hill Record, April 23: There