### Humorous Department.

High Finance.

The late Bishop Potter, at one of the delightful reunions of the Episcopal academy in Philadelphia-Bishop Potter was educated at this venerable and aristocratic school-condemned mod-

ern finance. "I condemn at least," he is reported

streets-he never had anything to do- arm.....Miss Lula Smith has a cala- years of slumber. met another.

smoke.

"I have a nickel,' said the other circumference.....Burke Stevenson, a wood for paper making. "'Have you?' the first cried eagerly.

'Then let's form a corporation.' "'All right. How is it done?" the capital and we'll invest it in to-

'The thing was agreed to and the president, taking the stockholder's 5 he sat down on a log, lit up and began

"The stockholder waited for his turn to come. He waited very patiently. of it, two-thirds of it disappeared and

"'Say!' exclaimed the stockholder at last, 'don't I get a whack here?' "The president, knocking off the ashes, shook his head.

"'I don't see it,' he said. "'But what,' shouted the angry stockholder, 'do I get for my capital?" "'Well, said the president, 'you can spit.' "-Washington Star.

AN INTELLIGENT JUROR .- "The common practice of lawyers in addressing a jury to single out one member who seems to them the most intelligent, and, therefore, the one most likely to be influenced by their appeals," observes a Chicago attorney, "does not always work out advantageously.

"All the testimony in a case recently tried in Ohio had been taken, the lawyers for both sides had summed up, and the judge had charged the jury, when up rose the intelligent juror against whom both counsel had thundered their impassioned appeals. He wanted the court to give him some in-

"I have been bothered a good deal by two words the lawyers use here all the time," said the intelligent juror.

"What are they?" asked the court expecting, no doubt, to be called upon to expound res inter alios acta or a fortiori, or some other abstruse term. 'Plaintiff' and 'defendant,' " said the

juror. "I don't know just what they mean."-Harper's Weekly.

HIMSELF A HAYSEED .- "Oh, yes," Senator La Follette reluctantly admitted of a corrupt politician. "I suppose the man has some sense of honor. When won't you find some sense of honor, though? You know the story of Judson of Madison. "Judson of Madison was showing his

country cousin the sights of the city. 'But there are crooks and blacklegs there, Joe,' he said. 'You must look out for them.'

"And half by way of a joke, half by way of impressing the city's perils and pitfalls on Joe, Judson slyly nipped his cousin's handkerchief from his pocket. "A moment later a well-dressed

stranger took him by the arm and led him aside. "'Excuse me, pard,' the stranger

whispered, 'I didn't know you was in the profesh.

"And he handed Judson back his own watch."-Washington Star.

class at kirk had been reading the who moved here some days ago from story of Joseph and his brethren, and Yorkville, and are at the Falls House, it came to the turn of the visiting minister to examine the boys. The replies to all of his questions had

been quick, intelligent and correct. "What great crime did these sons of

Jacob commit?" "They sold their brother Joseph." "Quite correct. And for how much?"

"Twenty pieces of silver." "And what added to the cruelty and

wickedness of these bad brothers?" A pause. "What made their treachery even home Wednesday afternoon about more detestable and heinous?"

Then a bright little fellow stretched fering for a week or two from malaout an eager hand. "Well, my man?"

"Please, sir, they sell't him ower day and was playing in the yard when cheap."-Philadelphia Record.

A DISCRIMINATION .- "Bishop Potter could be obtained. The exact cause was a wonderfully effective preacher," of its death is not known though it said a Brooklyn clergyman. "His meth- was doubtless due to heart failure od was reserved and quiet. He al- superinduced by the malaria from ways had himself well in hand.

"I once delivered a sermon before him. I was young and enthusiastic at terday afternoon at 3 o'clock and inthe time, a disciple of the methods of terment followed in Oakwood Ceme-Talmage. I let myself go in that ser- tery. Mr. and Mrs. Stowe have the mon. My voice shook the church. My sympathy of a large number of Last Sunday was Missionary Rally

"At luncheon, afterward, I am ashamed to say that I fished for compli- Day at West End Methodist church, ments. I leaned over to the bishop and and a most interesting and profitable asked him in a low voice to give me service was held at 11 o'clock Sunsome advice on preaching.

"Dear knows what I expected him to tily decorated for the occasion and reply-probably that I was beyond any there was a large and attentive auadvice from him. At any rate, what dience present. Besides songs and he did reply was this:

"'My dear young friend, never mis- service was a sermon by Rev. E. K. take, in the pulpit, perspiration for ined from the text: "For God so loved spiration," "-Washington Star

SELF-DISGRACED .- In Boston, as every one knows, the Symphony concerts on him might not perish, but have monials. In this connection the story able presentation of the mission of is told of two little girls of a certain the church in the world and was family who returned from the music greatly enjoyed by all who heard it. hall "in a state of mind." One of them carried an expression of deep scorn; the other an air of great dejection.

"What is the matter, girls?" asked some member of the household. "Was the concert fine?"

"The concert was all right," responded Eleanor. "The trouble was with Mary. She disgraced herself."

Paris having been one degree below "Disgraced herself?" "Yes, she sneezed in the middle of less favorable results. The fall is the symphony."-Philadelphia Ledger.

other periods of the year. Similar con-A NEW LAW .- Parents of Wayne, a ditions are recorded in England, Belsuburb of Philadelphia, are required to gium, Spain, Italy, Austria and Gerreport promptly any case of contagious many. disease, in compliance with the regulations of the local board of health. In accordance with this order, Health & Fradel Osterwal, one of the many United States, mostly from corn ker- constrictor. and, above and beyond

Harper's Weekly.

Miscellancous Reading.

the steam to escape.

CHESTER.

270 pounds. Leaving off Friday, he

ily, Mrs. S. S. McNinch and Mrs. W. F.

GASTON.

Lowell had an exciting fox chase on

a grey fox ..... Hazel, the five-year-

1.30 o'clock. The child had been suf-

bed. It ate a hearty dinner Wednes-

it became suddenly ill and died with-

day morning. The church was pret-

the world that he gave his only be-

## Camille Flammarion, the astrono-

mer, declares that from actual figures

the normal. Other readings show even

nity today."

him to their grave.

WITH NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES. News and Comment Gleaned From

Within and About the County. LANCASTER. News, October 3: Master Bevan Wal- great cornstalk, with spreading leaves olive is very scarce and dear. ters, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Al- and heavy golden ears. During that to have said, "that sort of modern fi- len Walters of Dixie, met with a pain- period of quiescence more than one with vulcanized corn oil, which renance that consists in getting some- ful and serious accident last Sunday hundred generations of men had lived sembles rubber; in fact, it is the only thing for nothing. I once knew a boy evening. He went out on the plazza to and toiled and gone to their long rest, satisfactory adulterant for rubber get a drink of water, when his foot yet the life-spark in that kernel of goods. If you buy a cheap hot water slipped and caused him to fall to the corn survived, as by a miracle, and bag to keep your feet warm on cold "This boy, strolling idly through the ground, breaking both bones of his burst forth anew after four thousand nights, and it bursts with dire con-

dium the leaves of which are unusually "'I wish,' he said, 'that I had a nick- immense, some of them being 52 inches pear that the very paper this article than of rubber. The refuse of the el. Then I'd buy a good 5-cent cigar in length and 35 inches in width. Her is printed on may be imbued with corn germ is made into what are calland go into the woods and have a lemon tree is bearing this year, one corn stalk fibers, the new material ed corn-oil cakes, which are highly of the lemons measuring 12 inches in that is shortly to take the place of prized for feeding sheep, and come

KING CORN.

Cereal.

A grain of corn found in the wrap-

"'I'll be the president. You'll be was accidentally knocked off in putting happen that the ducks you blaze tion. the stockholder. The nickel will be wood into the furnace, which caused away at were fattened from the same Lantern, October 2: Mr. and Mrs. F. ry a camera your films are probably from corn, and is expected to be in A. Nunnery announce the marriage of coated with collodion that was made demand as a fuel just as we now use cents, bought a cigar forthwith. Then their daughter Mary to Mr. Richard from corn pith. If you are touring kerosene; also for power purposes, as he led the way to the woods. There Wright Adams, Wednesday, October 7, in an auto your lubricating oil is made we employ gasoline in automobiles. at their home at Wylie's Mill. The cer- from corn, if you have the kind that The airship of the future will be drivemony will be an informal affair, wit- does not gum; an if you have the en by corn power, the men who fly nessed only by a few intimate friends latest machine that explodes denatur- in it will be corn fed, and the dynaand relatives ..... Mr. J. Monroe Grant ed alcohol instead of gasoline, your mite they drop into an enemy's camp

> picking cotton on the farm of his son, made of corn. .....Mrs. Maggie Horton, daughter of miles of picture films would not oper- not already entered that period. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Starnes, and Mr. W. ate without sensitizing material based D. Roof, both of this city, were mar- on cellulose, obtained mainly from

ried Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 29, at the humble corn stalk. the parsonage of Pleasant Grove Pres-The average man, if asked if he Marks of Man's First Step Toward Civbyterian church, the Rev. C. G. Brown could get along without corn, would officiating.....Miss Emily Jordan and unhesitatingly answer yes. He would Mr. John Mobley were married at 4 bethink himself only of the hot john-G. W. Jordan at Rodman. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. S. ing parties. The groom and his bride Mr. Ernest Atkinson, a young man of the Armenia neighborhood, Chester ing record: Monday, 331 pounds; pounds; Thursday, 357 pounds; Friday,

or glucose contents. ...Mr. John G. Magill died Tuesday night. September 29, at his home on McLure street, after an illness of sev-A. Seventeenth regiment during the civil war. Mr. Magil! moved here from near Richburg about two years ago. Previous to that time he had served as magistrate for Lewisville township for a number of years. He was twice and the last wife was a Miss Blankenship of Fort Mill, who, with two children, survives him. He is also sur-

corn feed. vived by three children of the first famhe tremendous quantities in which Buchanan of Charlotte, and Mr. Chas. Magill of Fort Mill. The funeral services were at the home at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. E. McDonald and the burial was in Evergreen cemetery by the side if they were confined to a corn diet. of two little children who had preceded Most of this corn went into pork, cow, into dairy products. The acre-Gastonia Gazette, Oct. 3: The little hundred million, or more than an child of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bratton, acre for each man, woman and child is quite critically ill with gastritis, but than sufficient to pay the national

this morning....A hunting party debt. The corn crop of the United States Dave Meachem, Rush Foy, Jim is worth twelve times as much as the product of the gold mines; it is three times as large as the production of all the gold mines of the world. The entire capital and surplus of the six thousand and odd national banks in old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles of one year's corn crop by about twelve per cent. The corn crop of the country is greater in value than all other agricultural crops combined. It is one-third greater than that ria but had not been confined to its

The fact that we grow thirty-five bushels of corn per capita and perhaps one hundred bushels of cornstalks and shucks indicates an amazing demand for corn and corn prous to consume so much corn unless it were used wastefully. We use ten pounds of corn to make a pound of beef, and then one of a one-thousand beef creature we eat only three hundred pounds of meat, thus spending thirty pounds of corn to get one of

neat. If we eat wheat cakes for break fast we really use twice as much corn as wheat, for the syrup is now made almost wholly from glucose, technically known as grape sugar or corn

If we consume preserves or jam with our wheat bread to make it more cream in summer it is mostly made of gotten Son, that whosoever believeth beans and brown bread again we get corn, as this bread is two-thirds corn, darkened by corn syrup.

The glucose factories buy corn by it is wasted. Glucose (known also double collar should increase that digsyrup) is really a valuable and wholecorn sugar or glucose, and a half of evening dress is a hideous and inexcane sugar, ordinary sugar. The sweet girl graduate of today can consume three times as much candy which gives it its importance, is its as the girl of 1880, just because it

glucose. known facts about corn products. independent; it must encircle the neck Over three hundred million pounds justly, and neither hang round it like of starch are made annually in the a necklace, no compress it like a boa-Officer Leary received this post card Russian refugees in Paris, committed nel. That is three and a haff pounds all, it must wear the white flower of suicide by shooting himself with a re- of starch for each of us. Glucose or a blameless laundry.-London Globe. "Dear Sir-This is to notify you that volver. In his room was found a card corn sugar is nothing but corn starch my boy Ephraim is down bad with the on which he had scribbled, "Please in- boiled down to a gum and treated 45 Silicon is now used in Germany to

and the least gummy into table starch and laundry starch

The germ or life spark in the center Various Uses of a Most Wonderful of a kernel of corn is comparatively soft and oily. It is squeezed to produce corn oil, which goes mostly into oings of an Egyptian mummy which soaps, though occasionally into artihad laid in the tomb for forty cen- ficial butter. The best of it is made turies, was planted and grew into a into imitation olive oil, as the real Linoleum or oil, cloth is surfaced

sequences, you may be pretty sure Scarcely less wonderful does it ap- that it was made more of corn-oil back to our tables in the form of mutcolored youth, was pretty badly scald- Are you going to the woods for sport? ton. There are a lot of other feeds ed on the legs Wednesday at Mr. W. Ten to one the smokeless powder of made from various sorts of corn re-J. Cunningham's gin, by steam escaping your shotgun contains a cellulose fuse, from green corn stalks and other from the boiler. A patch on the boiler nitrate made from corn. Thus it may corn elements too numerous to men-

A great future has been predicted field of corn that yields the power to for denatured alcohol. This untaxed drive the shot into them. If you car- cheap alcohol is made almost wholly But the cigar diminished. One-third told us Tuesday of some good work in alcohol is practically certain to be will be mostly corn-made nitroglycerine. The three-day ship that is still the president showed no signs of Mr. J. Martin Grant. About 1,500 Corn is the most omnipresent thing coming to reduce time across the Atpounds were picked in one day. One in the universe. Go where you will lantic will use corn-made alcohol fuel of the hands picked 325, another 316, you can not get away from it. As the instead of coal. Finally the newspaand a third 216. The last was a wo- moving picture machine flashes its pers and magazines of the future will man, and at midnight she added an- hundreds of thousands of films on the be made from corn. We shall be livother little cotton picker to her family. screen little do we think that these ing soon in the corn age; if we have

ABOUT COLLARS.

ilization.

Many philosophers believe that it is o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 30, ny cake or corn muffin, or corn in the real distinction between a barbarian at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. some form as a breakfast food, or and a civilized being; but this is going supervision. The pooling feature does possibly of popcorn. But how his a little too far, for the idea of the colmouth would have lengthened at the lar is evident even in primitive man. Martin of Richburg. The marriage was corners if told that he must pay an Those are nearer the mark who say witnessed by only a few near relatives extra cent or two for every starched that the real qualification of a gentleand intimate friends of the contract- thing he wears if the laundry may man-one more inherent than birth, not use corn starch; that his soap breeding, or the right to bear armswere given a wedding dinner yesterday will rise in price without corn oil is the ability to wear a clean collar at the home of his father, Mr. R. B. from the glucose factory; that cheap without looking conspicuous. But all Mobley, in the same neighborhood.... silk ties must be no more because the are agreed that man without a collar is cellulose adulteration is based on corn a poor thing, and that unless he has pith! Tell him that his mucilage bot- one of the sort in vogue for the time county, has the following cotton pick- tle will cost him ten cents instead of being he is sadly lacking in dignity, five if gum arabic is used instead of and a possible burglar or pickpocket. Tuesday, 421 pounds; Wednesday, 300 dextrind, made of corn. Remind All through history, with one remarkhim that he must go back to molasses able gap, the collar has been the sign for table syrup, and that candies will of the superior person, one of the inpicked a good bale in four days. be both more costly and less palat- signia of authority and the mark which record for one day or four or five days? dividual from the Bohemian. The col-If this average man still thinks he lar of the knightly order and of the can get along without corn, point out mayor of a borough must have been to him that the very great navy of vastly imposing in the days when to eral months following paralysis. He to him that the very great havy of this country would be fatally weak- wear a collar was to be an exception. ate veteran, having served in company ened in battle but for the linings of Man's first real step forward toward a shot penetrates the armor and lets collar. It is true that the early collar in the water the corn pith swells and was more of a necklace, and that it fills the hole. A navy without corn- was made of teeth or cowrie shells, pith would be as helpless as an old- the teeth being the spoils of some enefashioned Spanish armada in a mod- my, such as a man of another tribe, or

ern sea fight. Remind the man also a wild beast which it was a credit to that the animals of the country rely have killed. And it is a curious thing principally on corn for food, and that that the neck should have been the beef, pork, poultry and dairy products first part of the body to be decorated. would double in price but for cheap It comes before the head, with the band of grass, or hide, into which feathers Indian corn is as remarkable for were stuck, and which evolved into the crown in one direction and into the hat it is grown as for its novel and pe- in the other. It comes before the culiar uses. In 1906 there were actual- wrists, on which bangles have developly three billion bushels grown in the ed into bracelets and the kindred cuffs: United States-enough to feed the before the waist and long before the entire human family for three years, fingers. It was this primitive instinct for adorning the neck that led the African chieftain to reject all other forms poultry, beef and through the useful of European raiment and to bedeck age planted in the year quoted was wandering white man. And the more important a man became the greater in the country. The money value of teeth that he put round his neck, until the crop was \$1,170,000,000, or more he became as swathed as Beau Brummel or the Prince Regent, and no doubt as dignified. But then comes the curious gap in history. The ancient civilizations were not habitual collar wearers; but that was probably because they lived round about the Mediterrait as a barbarous thing to do, a habit dent knew a few people only in an en the United States exceeds the value to be left to the outlandish tribes. In fact, the Babylonians, Greeks and Romans classed collars with trousers as things which no one but a barbarian You can serve the grand cause of would wear, and that is the real reason popular government through the colmans classed collars with trousers as things which no one but a barbarian why our civilization is so superior to

theirs. The white, or linen, collar is quite modern invention. It turned up suddenly in the Middle Ages in the form of the ruff, which was said to have been n Elizabethan times, and then sank down into the lace collar of the cavalthe Puritan. In Georgian days the collar was merged in the stock, only to ome to the front again in Byronic down collar, which almost proclaimed its wearer a free-thinker. Next came the Regency collar, with its folds upon folds of cravat, which was worn in a modified form by old gentlemen even in the seventies, though twenty years worn a small all-round collar, just like that which is known today as the "military." Then in the sixties there was painful lapse into the Byronic collar, which for some reason or another was called the "Shakespeare," perhaps from a linen draper's idea that one poet was as good as another.

For the last thirty years the allround stiff collar has reigned supreme ed down corners and butterfly fronts; the train load and convert it primarily as the "Roddy Owen" or the "Barinto glucose and secondarily into a maid." By all the rules, if a single as corn sugar, grape sugar or corn nity; but this is not the case. In fact, it is one of the mysteries of collardom

piable crime. The great thing about a collar, that aloofness from the coat. A coat-collar more noticeable in the spring than at contains so much good, wholesome has no dignity, and is merely a fraud, pretending to be that which it is not.

measles as required by the new law."- form my mother that I leave for eter- with diluted sulphuric acid. The obtain a pure copper cast and copper gummiest part is made into mucilage, alligation.

TRAVEL ABROAD

Railroad Man Concedes It Some Advantages Over Travel Here. Reservation of places in dining cars by passengers is, according to K. F Tasker, a railroad man of Philadelphia, who was interviewed recently by a Washington Herald reporter, one of the good features of British and Con-

tinental railroads. "Crowding in diners or restaurant cars," said Mr. Tasker, "is entirely obviated by the custom of making reservitions for seats at tables when the railroad ticket is bought. The meals are all table d'hote and served in two sections. When the tables are all filled, two waiters start through the car and serve the first course to all. The second course follows at the proper time, and in this way a carload of people may be quickly and satisfactorily

Among Mr. Tasker's observations was that smoking by women all over Europe is increasing. They use cigarettes, usually in the restaurant cars, along with the men. "I notice little change in methods of

railroad operation in Europe. Conditions there are so settled that there is nothing new. Corridor cars are becoming more popular, and more are being introduced. France, Italy and Germany are taking over more of the privately owned roads, until now they are nearly all government lines. In Holland two railroads, one owned by the state and the other by a private corporation, parallel with one another. I rode on both, and noticed little difference in operation.

"In England there are no government wned roads, and I must say that they appeared much better managed and operated than the government lines on the continent. One may notice that in Great Britain private ownership shows in competition. On the Continent, where the government owns most of the roads, there is little or no advertising or bidding for business, while in England the papers are full of advertisements offering low week-end excur-There is much virtue in a collar, sion rates to the people.

"In England the railroads are allowed to pool under strict governmental not appear to throttle competition, as the lines in England and Scotland are constantly putting their different advantages before the public."

Mr. Tasker says, except for shor trips and special excursions, the rates are much higher than they are in this country; particularly is this true of sleeping car fares. Dining car charges, he said, are about like those of American roads. He said that while there appears to be no law against the issuance of passes, railroads of Great Britain and the Continent are very strict on this point, few free tickets being given for any purpose.

APPEAL TO DEMOCRATS For Bryan and Kern Campaign Fund Committee.

Editor Yorkville Enquirer:

Dear Sir: There are no secrets in this Cam paign. Strictly practicing what he preaches, Mr. Bryan would not win victory with tainted money paying the election expenses. Not a dollar is to be accepted which

ducted by the people.

elections.
"BEWARE OF THE TRUSTS BEARING GIFTS."
That policy of the favored few buy-

ing a mortgage on the Government your family or creditors will meant that the candidate for Presi-Bryan says, "We will take the cause

of PEOPLE'S RULE home to the peo

umns of your paper. It reaches the fireside of the patriot who loves his country for his country's GOOD; as umns of your paper. It reaches the fireside of the patriot who loves his country for his country's GOOD; as distinguished from the greedy possessor of swollen fortunes who loves his country to the estate of WM. B. McCAW, has applied to me for Letters of Administration.

the people to pay you, at once, as many dollars as he can spare to aid the Campaign for BRYAN, KERN AND PEOPLE'S RULE. You forward these are therefore me at our next Progifts of honest hearts and homes every hate Court for the said county, to be TWO PER CENT penalty for all payic National Committee, with the name 14TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1908, to ARY, 1909, and SEVEN PER CENT of each contributor and amounts given.

The Treasurer will forward you a certificate like the copy enclosed for each one, asking you to deliver these certificates.

Once more, you should be a part of the Great Organization bearing the Lamp of Light to every nook and corner of Free America. Our Country is for the People; its Government must be by the People. Sincerely, NORMAN E. MACK, Chairman

Democratic National Commit M. C. WETMORE, Chairman National Finance Committee. HERMAN RIDDER, Treasurer Democratic National Committee. Chicago, Sept. 3, 1908.

SEND IN YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS. In accordance with the above THE to the Democratic National Campaign Fund and urges all loyal Democrats to send in their contributions. The Enquirer will transmit them weekly to Hon. Herman Ridder, treasurer of the Demthough of late it has been threatened ocratic National committee, who will by the double collar, variously known issue to each contributor a beautifully executed acknowledgment printed in three colors as a souvenir of their devotion to the cause of Democracy and series of by-products so that none of collar adds dignity to the wearer, a the principles of Government by the

When sending in your contribution money use the accompanying remittance blank, and, unless, otherwise resome food, and candies made half of that the wearing of a double collar in quested your name will be printed in The Enquirer together with the amount

> REMITTANCE BLANK Cut out this Coupon and send it together with your contribution to The Enquirer.

Enclosed please find ..... dollars (\$ . . . . . . . ) This is my contribution to the Democratic National Campaign Fund for 1908.

Town Money should be sent by check,

draft, express or money order.

is one of the newest "LAMM" conceptions for AUTUMN and WINTER. Be a

THE

"MODEL" dresser and leave your measure for a Suit at the

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COLE'S Original Hot **Blast** Coal Stove

Right now is a good time to prepare or the cold weather that will come on little later. If you want the Best, Quickest, Hottest, Most Economical and Convenient Coal Heater on the market, see us about a COLE HOT BLAST COAL HEATER-It is the warmest thing you ever saw in the way of a

Heater. We also have COLE'S HOT BLAST WOOD HEATERS, and a nice line of Coal Grates at \$2.50 and upward.

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You Pay the Freight. If you buy anything to eat, wear, drink or smell, the freight is included requires any promise, either express or in the price and as this is a free implied, other than for HONEST, IM-PARTIAL GOVERNMENT.

Mr. Bryan will enter the White House and therefore no man can question to buy where and of whom you please, Court House. absolutely free from entangling alli-your privilege to choose for yourself as ances, free to serve all classes of hon-to what corporation, firm or individual est citizens alike, or he will not enter you will pay your own money for the commodity desired. If you do not re-Hence the course is plain. The cam- ceive the best value for your money paign of Bryan and Kern must be con- you are the loser and usually it is your ducted by the people.

The people must pay the necessary campaign expenses if they want public servants who will serve their interests. Special interests and favored classes, having secured "SWOLLEN FORTUNES" by purchasing favors in the past with MILLIONS CONTRIBUTED TO CONTROL ELECTIONS, stand ready to give MILLIONS MORE FOR CONTINUED FAVORS. But that class never gives a dollar unless it buys a pledge. own fault. Especially is this true in

> you should be willing to be shown. Don't put it off until next week. You may not need it then, but if you do not SAM M. GRIST, Special Agent

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. County of York. IN PROBATE COURT.

By L. R. Williams, Esq., Probate Judge of York County.

week to the treasurer of the Democrat- holden at York Court House on the ments made in the month of FEBRU

of our Lord one thousand nine hun- into executions and all unpaid Single dred and eight, and in the 133rd year of American Independence.

Polls will be turned over to the several Magistrates for prosecution in accord-L. R. WILLIAMS. Probate Judge of York County.

YORKVILLE BUGGY CO.

## Deering Mowing Machines At Coates's Tavern, from 12 o'clock, Wednesday, November 4th, until 12 m., Thursday, November 5th. At Fort Mill Federa

AND THE LIGHTEST RUNNING.

ARE THE BEST

WE HAVE THEM.

Yorkville Buggy Co.

AT THE BRATTON FARM. termilk, Cream, Butter, Vegetables and days and Fridays or at the farm at all times. Postal card mailed in the afternoon will receive attention next J. MEEK BURNS, Manager.

Colored Card Board and Blotting Paper in large sheets can be had at The Enquirer office.

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YORKVILLE, S. C. Office in Wilson Building, opposite Telephont No. 126.

YORKVILLE MONUMENT WORKS.

## Remember the Dead

stone or Monument. To do this is not bottom, not subject to overflow, land only a mark of respect and esteem to lies level, red and dark, blackjack, (muone's departed relatives, but it is desirable and proper to place an endur-limites Delphos school—graded school. Mr. Bryan says, from March 4th, 1909, "LET THE PEOPLE RULE."
This can come only if the people pay their own bills, and control their own elections.
"BEWARE OF THE TRUSTS"

men have asked for and gotten the proof, but there are scores who have not yet given me the opportunity. If you are in the latter class, you are standing in your own light. I am always ready to show you and as stated, you should be willing to be shown.

men have asked for and gotten the you have loved ones who have passed to the great beyond and are considering the idea of a suitable marker for ling the idea of a suitable marker for graves, we will appreciate a call from you that we may have an opportunity of showing you designs of Head to the great beyond and are considering the idea of a suitable marker for standing in your own light. I am always ready to show you and as stated, you should be willing to be shown. ing record in stone over all graves. If \$30.00 per Acre.. their graves, we will appreciate a call from you that we may have an opportunity of showing you designs of Head Stones and Monuments and quoting pasture, 75 acres or more in timber, 75 acres or more you prices.

W. B. Wylie, Sec. and Treas. TAX NOTICE-1908.

Office of County Treasurer. Yorkville, S. C., Sept. 15, 1908. OTICE is hereby given that the N TAX BOOKS for York county will be opened on the 15TH DAY OF OCtry only for his country's GOODS.

Please carry this letter in Bold Type at the masthead of your paper, asking every one who favors Government by SCHOOL AND LOCAL TAXES for the

> ance with law. For the convenience of taxpayers, will attend at the following places on the days named:
> At Yorkville, Thursday, October 15, to Tuesday, October 20th.

At Smyrna, Wednesday, October 21st. At Hickory Grove, Thursday and Friday, October 22nd and 23rd.

At Sharon, Saturday, October 24th. At McConnellsville, Monday, Octo-At Tirzah, Tuesday, October 27th. At Clover, Wednesday and Thurs day, October 28th and 29th. At Yorkville from Friday, October 30th, to Tuesday, November 3rd. At Coates's Tavern, from 12 o'clock

November 6th and 7th. At Rock Hill from Monday, November 9th, to Saturday, November 14th. And at Yorkville from Monday, November 16th, until the 31st day of De-

cember, 1908, after which day the penalties will attach as stated above. H. A. D. NEELY, County Treasurer.

Excursion Rates via Southern Railway. New Orleans, La., and Return-Tickets on sale October 7th, 8th and 9th inclusive, limited October 24th, 1908. Birmingham, Ala., and Return-Tickets on sale October 18th, 19th and 20th Milwaukee, Wis., and Return—Tickets on sale October 8th to 14th inclusive, limited October 21st, 1908.

Fruits, delivered in Yorkville on Tues- Denver, Col., and Return-Tickets on sale daily until September 30th, lim-ited October 31st, 1908. For rates, detailed information, etc., apply to Southern Railway Ticket Agents or address, John L. Meek, assistant General Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga., or J. C. Lusk, Division Passenger Agent, Charleston, S. C.

J. C. WILBRON -FOR SALE-

For Sale—One small Coal Stove; 3 good Wood Heaters—At bargain. See J. W. & M. A. McFarland. Part of Paul Bratton tract, 116 acres, 1-2 mile south of limits of Yorkville; 2 new

houses, 4-rooms to each. Barn and other buildings; 2-horse farm, about 75 acres in timber, 30 acres in original timber—oak, poplar, pine. 455 Acres in Bullock's Creek town-ship. Land of E. M. and Jas. E. Bankhead. From 250 to 300 acres in open

bles; 2 branches, one tenant house; acres in cultivation. At a bargain-for quick sale. 38 Acres-Good 3-room dwelling; good barn and cotton house; one mil-

Yorkville; bounded by the Yorkville-Rock Hill road; on another side by the Chester and Armstrong Ford road land lies level; h mile from high school academy; joining lands of C.

M. Hughes; for quick sale; \$2,500.

Property of H. C. Strauss—18\frac{3}{2} acres inside of the incorporate limits of Yorkville; 3\frac{3}{2} acres in timber. Good spring. 15 acres in high state of cultivation. Price \$35 per acre. Adjoins the L. W. Louthian place and others. Ed Carson tract—One tract of land, 8 miles south of Yorkville, 13 miles to Guthriesville and good school; 2 mile to Bethesda church and school.; 108 acres, 60 acres in cultivation; 48 acres in woodland, no waste land; one well, one tenant house, 1 dwelling, 4-rooms,

Bethany High school and church. Joins lands of Mrs. Pursley, J. Lee McGill. 70 acres in open land, balance in woods streams, 2 houses-good; 4 stalls and Robert Caldwell residence; most beautiful street in Yorkville. Two-

Miss Belle Crepes—Residence; 5-rooms; 225 feet front, adjoins C. H. Sandifer and W. C. Latimer. For a

DR. M. W. WHITE, 5-room cottage, a large barn-two stories, 50 by 30; also a large cow barn; 4 tenant houses; 50 acres in pasture; 200 acres in cultivation, at Ebenezer, mile from church. A nice place for Acre.

Hall, J. M. Stroup and others. One 2-story, 6-room house. Neatly paint-ed. Good barn and crib; one tenant house; 3-4 mile of Filbert. About 80 acres under cultivation, 15 acres in timber, 8 acres in bottom land, not subject to overflow.

Mr. T. E. Whitesides—175 acres, 12
miles N. W. Smyrna, adjoining Lon-

Has 1,000 cords of wood. mile of A. R. P. church. barn. Price per acre, \$22.50.

ville, adjoining the land of Jim Moss, D. Benfield, J. B. Scott; one dwelling 18

good houses, four rooms each,

79 acres, 5-room cottage, painted white, with green blinds. A beautiful 2 acre grove, (as pretty as the court house yard); a 4-room tenant house and barn. Has new all necessary outbuildings—everything in good repair. Land lies level; in high state of cultivation. The best small farm in port and Tirzah, 1-2 mile of A. R. P.

miles of Pineville, 20 acres of creek and branch bottom; plenty of wood—\$1,600. S. L. Brown—1 3-room house and lot, 108 acres-J. E. Castles land

102 acres-\$11.50-Butler Black. 60 acres-R. W. Bailes, Bell land. One 4-room dwelling, 1 acre lot; also 2 large lots on West Madison St.-Mrs.

78 acres, 1 mile New Zion-\$1,200. 127 acres; lower Steel Creek township, N. C.; \$15 per acre.

tage: good new barn—8 stalls; double crib. Everything in good shape; 4 tenant houses; land lies well; plenty of wood; Bethel township, 6 miles of Cloer. At a bargain—J. M. Barnett.
I wish my friends to know that I can

better than they can. acres near Tirzah. It is the best bar-gain in the county. Must sell at once.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

inclusive, limited October 26th, 1908. Office of County Superintendent of Education.

RKVILLE,

land; nearly 200 acres of bottoms—fine corn land. Plenty of wood.

J. H. Neely Home—73 acres inside of the incorporation of Clover; 5-room house; barn shedded on 3 sides, staof the incorporate limits of Yorkville.

Adjoins C. M. Inman; land level and n high state of cultivation; a beauiful little home. \$35 per Acre.
109 Acres of Land—Six miles of

1 barn, 3 stalls; good little barn. One tract 146 acres, 2 miles west of

story, 8-room, newly painted; 15 acres of land. On King's Mountain street. At a bargain.
J. F. Youngblood—New residence, 5 rooms, electric lights, water, sewerage; Lincoln street, Yorkville, S. C.

quick sale.

Land of J. Q. Howe—116½ acres; 7
miles of Rock Hill, ½ mile of Newport;
1 dwelling, 5-rooms, 2 stories; one new tenant house; 50 acres in cultivation; 10 acres fine botton land in cultivation, not subject to overflew. About 35 acres in wood. W. H. Stewart land-430 acres; one

home, and fine community, about 21 miles from Winthrop. Price \$25 per Description of the C. S. Whitaker place.—Contains 105 acres; 42 miles from Yorkville, on the King's Mountain road; adjoining the lands of D. M.

don siding, has one dwelling, 3-rooms, new, ceiled overhead, and petition. Two tenant houses, 1 shedded; 50 acres in timber, 20,000 feet of saw timber. Land lies comparatively level. Has branches, small orchard. Near New Enon, h mile of Canaan M. E. church ATTORNEY AT LAW mile of London Siding. Has well, springs near each tenant house, new 'Phone Office No. 58 acres, 7 miles west of Yorkville, near Adair's Ferry road, joining lands of R.

N. McElwee, J. F. Smith, 1 dwelling, 5rooms, log and weatherboard house. 2 story, one chimney. Large barn, all necessary outbuildings; well; one tenant house, 3-rooms, weatherboarded and frame, with barn. 25 acres in pasture, 10 to 20 in bottom, branch through place; 30 acres in original forest, pine, oak, hickory, 15 acres in old field pine; 40 acres in cultivation; 13 mile of school and Beersheba Presbyterian church near New Zion and Enon Baptist churches. Price, \$25 per acre. R. K. Lowry Tract-One tract of land, 212 acres, 4 miles east of York-

by 20 with shed rooms, (3-rooms) good barn shedded; double cribs; has six houses altogether, with three rooms, they are new, and have good well wa-Every grave in York county should ter. Six-horse farm open, 150 acres in be appropriately marked with a Tomb-

acres in cultivation; land lies level and rolling. Will divide this place to suit YORKVILLE MONUMENT WORKS. the purchaser. \$2,700 will buy it, and it is a great bargain. 51 acres of land-the J. W. Sherrer

tract, 23 miles of court house; two ty acres in cultivation, 8 acres in fine bottom corn. This is a bargain, and profit yielder.

the county. 35 acres in original tim-ber; 7 miles Rock Hill, 1 mile Newchurch. The Joe Rose house and lot near Graded school on East Jefferson street. 75 acres-Fort Mill township, 3

Filbert. 450 acres—Home of S. P. Blanken-ship, Flint Hill; also 210 acres, land S. P. Blankenship

W. S. Peters. The Shubert place: 32 acres; joins the corporate limits—\$850. 991 acres; J. R. Ferguson place

151 acres; Dr. White, Miller Place; miles of Yorkville. 235 acres: 5 miles of Rock Hill; rents for 15 bales of cotton-\$5,000. David Russell place: 121 acres near corporate limits.
125 Acres—a beautiful 5-room cot-

sell their land or buy land for them I am prepared to handle any propo I call special attention to the 79

Now is the time to make your trades. You trade now, and make your pay-ments in the fall or the first of the year. J. C. WILBORN, Real Estate.

T HE regular Fall Examination of Applicants to teach in the Public Schools of York county, will be held in the Court House at Yorkville on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, from 9 a m., to 4 p. m. Applicants will fur

Superintendent of Education t

m., to 4 p. ... nish stationery. T. E. McMACKIN,

Good Printing? See The Enquirer. Good Printing? See The Enquirer.