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Loan & Savings Bank-Is prepared to

R. B. Davidson Co.-Returns thank

in its recent organ auction sale.

W. E. Ferguson-Has N. C. buck

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L. Williams & Co.-Invite you to

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BRYAN CAMPAIGN FUND.

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A DEAD DAY.

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THE SPECULATIVE MARKET.

The cotton market had a sharp reac

The market opened easy at a decline

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Receipts at the ports today 70,79

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Sunday with his parents in Bethel.

Mr. E. M. Stanton of Yorkville, spent

Dr. D. W. Preston of Yorkville, went

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roll in Yorkville.

mer to the reporter yesterday.

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Previously acknowledged:

Enquirer will be forwarded at once.

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York Drug Store-Says, a brush,

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First National Bank-Advises you to

serve you satisfactorily in every

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Scraps and Lacts.

- Atlanta, Ga., October 18: Men in terested in cotton all over the south long columns of eight each, the Amer- Charles P. Taft, brother of Wm. H. have responded to the call issued by icans taking the place of honor in the Taft, the candidate for the presidency Harvie Jordan, president of the Southern Cotton association, for a convention on November 11 and 12, the purpose of which is to take steps towards getting a better price for cotton. cope of the convention was explained by Mr. Jordan today as follows: action was taken on my part in response to a large number of letters addressed to me from all sections of the south, asking that a big cotton meeting called at Memphis to stem the tide of low-priced cotton. I have found cotton factors and business men generally enthusiastic over the proposed convention and ready and willing to this morning containing enthusiastic co-operate to make the movement a big articles with reference to the coming wants to. Some of the things that Ten thousand delegates are expected to be present, representing al

classes of business - Chicago, October 16: Nationa Chairman Norman E. Mack left to night for the east. After registering at his home in Buffalo, Mr. Mack will eave for New York to look over the situation in the east. He said before his departure: "When I came west some two weeks ago I realized that the had turned toward Democracy and every indication pointed to vic-tory for the Democrats in Novem-The situation is far better now than then and I return east confident in the election of Mr. Bryan. I have not received one discouraging report Mr. Bryan will not only receive the vote. majority of the electoral one of the greatest popular votes ever given a candidate. The fight is won but we must keep everlastingly at i for the remaining two weeks of the campaign. It is too early to give out but I will say now that New York

figures and I will not attempt to do Ohio and Indiana are Democratic this year and my prediction does not take into consideration a number of other states which will swing from the Republican to the Democratic column two weeks from Tuesday.' - Lincoln, Nebraska, October 18: William J. Bryan's final swing around the country, which will carry him to the Atlantic coast, was begun today when he left at 4 o'clock over th Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rail

way for St. Louis, where early tomorrow he will make an extended speech previously to crossing the Mississippi and speaking to the employes of the stockyards at East St. Louis, Ill. The Democratic candidate concluded his this Nebraska and Colorado trip morning at 10.30 o'clock and devoted his six hours' stay at Fairview to making preparations for his long eastern journey, which calls for an almost limitless number of speeches. From East St. Louis Mr. Bryan and party will travel in a special car for the rest of the trip, which will conclude at Lincoln on the night of Nov. 2. Accompanying the candidate are Mrs. Bryan, Private Secretary Rose, Mayor F. W. Brown of Lincoln and four Tomorrow night Mr. correspondents. Bryan is scheduled to make four addresses in Chicago. The day will be spent in the delivery of speeches from his car, which will be attached to a regular Chicago & Alton train. - Asheville, N. C., October 17: While

a thwarted chaperone weeps in Italy and a furious father is rushing to New York to sail on the first ship to Italy, Miss Fayetta Morgan, 17 years heiress, daughter of the wealthy J. L. Morgan of Marion, North Carolina, is on the sea with her sweetheart, W. P. Craig, of Marion, intending either to be married at sea or on arrival in special train is a family friend charged to stop Morgan from sailing and thus pass his daughter in mid-ocean. father knows is that Craig attempted to marry his daughter in Italy, but was prevented by the chaperone. This caused the old man to start for Italy. Craig and Miss Fayetta were schoolmates. Despite the fact that he is prematurely gray-haired and a cause of lack of means, could not folher son \$2,000. He sailed for Europe and met his sweetheart at Florence. The wedding was stopped by the watchful chaperone. Then the coutook passage for New York.

- More than 100,000 ears of prize corn will be exhibited in Omaha, Neb,. at the corn exposition next December for the world's prizes. The highest prize to be won on corn will be \$1,000 in cash for the best ten ears of corn in the world, and with this will go the champion premier trophy offered by the Mexican government for the world's best ten ears of corn. This trophy is a reproduction of a fa-mous statue of an Aztec chief and worth This will give some farmervho will doubtless be an American-\$250 per ear for 10 ears of corn, and as the corn will win, as it earns its admission into the sweepstakes competition. numerous prizes offered by manufac-turers of farm machinery the winner will really get about \$3,000, or \$300 per ear for his corn. The corn will then be sold at auction for seed and, bring from \$50 to \$150 per ear. Floor space aggregating 16,000 square feet is to be devoted to the women's department, which will embrace model kitchens and domestic science rooms, where prize bread will bring \$50 per loaf, corn muffins \$110 per dozen and an ordinary kitchen apron \$40. But in all the plans for King Corn the exposition management is not overlook-ing the importance of small grains and grasses. Wheats are to be given the milling test, and before prizes are the milling test, and before prizes are awarded the wheat will have to make good bread—the best bread in fact. In this work the grain exchanges and boards of trade of the five leading primary grain markets are co-operating, and their chief inspectors will be among the judges of the grains.

- Yokohama, October 18: American battleship fleet dropped anchor at 9.30 o'clock this (Sunday) Owing to a fog that hung heavy over the bay there was some elay in the fleet's arrival. At 8.15 m., the guns from one of the six-At 8.13 teen Japanese battleships boomed a salute as the tender Yankton, which was slightly in the lead of the American fleet, appeared dimly through the fog, which soon lifted a little, enabling a full view of the fleet. It was Yokohama was awake and the streets were crowded with excited people making their way to the water front. From thousands of flagstaffs and buildings in every point in the city floated the Stars and Stripes and the entire lengths of streets were almost walled with intertwined American and Japanese emblems. The bay itself was fairly allame with bunting. Incoming trains throughout the night were crowded and by morning practically every vantage point command-ing a view of the approach of the watering the coming naval pageant. When daylight arrived, it reads. The water in the proper was evidently as the property of the property was evidently as t ships rounding Honmou point was oc-

to the rear admiral in command of the French stockholders were bought the American fleet. fleets finally came to anchor they presented an imposing spectacle. Thirty-two great warships occupied four forefront, the Japanese immediately behind them and heading due south. As soon as the fleet came to anchor. The various embassies and legations and banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. blained the mayor of Yokohama put off from "This shore for the flagship Connecticut. under navy etiquette he could not be present until the American officer ficial call upon him. Every vernacular newspaper in Yokohama and Tokio printed special illustrated editions of the American fleet.

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YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1908.

THERE can be no doubt of the fact that "money talks," and the almost inaudible voice that Democratic money is using just now is the most discouraging feature in connection with Demo-

"HERRICK" was inadvertently used in of the Republican governor of Ohio, who is running for re-election. We have very properly been "called down" on the error by a citizen of Yorkville. The name of the present governor of Ohio is "Harris."

THERE is nothing indicative of war in the reception that the Japanese are giving the American fleet at Yokohama. On the contrary, the little brown fighters are outdoing themselves in the who give the matter even casual obmatter of hospitality. But, of course, war talk can easily be renewed on both strong, healthy plants from unhealthy that does not mean a great deal. The sides before the fleet gets out of sight of the Japanese shores.

A CITIZEN of Raleigh, N. C., the other day, according to the Charlotte Observer, saw a gang of pickpockets working in a crowd and called the attention of a police officer to them. The police tried to arrest the pickpockets, but the latter got away. Later the pockpockets crowded around the man who had informed on them, and beat him near-Pursuing the father on a ly to death with sticks and brass knucks. As to whether the moral of the story is that the informant should have attended to his own business in the first instance or that thieves may be depended upon to uphold their rights, is not quite clear.

poet, he won the girl's affections.

Morgan refused his consent to her are of opinion that war is imminent STUDENTS of the Balkan situation marriage and sent his daughter with beween Turkey and Bulgaria, and they a chaperone to Europe. Craig, because of lack of means, could not follow. Two weeks ago Craig's mother sold some land for \$8.000 and gave always wanted it; but that is not the reason of the war, if war comes. It will Bulgaria complete independence withple eloped. They went to Paris, and out much of a sacrifice. There is reafrom there to London, where they son to suppose that the trouble with crimination in seed selection. It is not the young Turks is the meat in the the young Turks recently forced the sultan of Turkey to grant a constitution. Nobody believes that the sultan was at all pleased with this arrangement. The young Turkish party succeeded in doing the same thing once before a little more than thirty years so-Turkish war broke out. There is reason to believe that except for the not have occurred. At any rate, after the war, the constitution was never heard of again. In a war with Bulgaria, Turkey has very little to lose; but there is reason to suspect that the from past corn show auctions, will sultan will be willing enough to lose

THERE is nothing like the regard for law and order in this country that there should be. Of course, there are gathering time; but somehow he had of 5 to 11 points and at the lowes plenty of good and true men who have never done that. the highest respect for law, and among them there are some who, if they should port themselves, if there was no other way of getting their consciences through fear of consequences. The principal concern of these is the danger of getting caught, and with them, the worst feature of catching is exposure. They have little fear of the penalties because they do not calculate that the penalties will be enforced. This is anything but a healthy condiin the gray hours before dawn this it. Jurymen must be more keenly alive morning when the leviathans of to their duty. They have been should be to their duty. in the gray hours before dawn this morning when the leviathans of America's great white battleship fleet were dimly discerned maneuvering off the entrance to Tokio bay, while sixteen warships, the pride of Japan, in they must keep it up. Of course, it teen warships, the pride of Japan, in they must keep it up. Of course, it will never do to convict an innocent will never do to c sombre color, swung at their anchor buoys outside of the breakwater. Alter guilty men to escape than that one ten guilty men to escape than that one innocent man should be punished; but key and Bulgaria is inevitable. allows a guilty man to escape, knowing her troops in Asia Minor, and Bulga-him to be guilty, does almost as much ria was getting ready to strike. The

When the two up by an American syndicate for a song and prominent among the members of that American syndicate were and Douglas Robinson, a brother-inlaw of President Roosevelt. The \$40, a reception committee and attaches of 000,000 was sent abroad through the but the British lawyer is inclined to the American Ambassador O'Brien did not come down from Tokio, because America, and if the men named did not get it finally, it is a sealed book as to commanding the fleet had paid an of- who did. The only place the information can be had is at the treasury de partment at Washington. Of course the president can give information if he make the whole matter especially interesting is the vigorous fight that the president and others made against Senator Morgan in switching the country from the Nicaragua route to the Panama route, and the fact also that Charles P. Taft is generally accredited with having put up \$600,000 to finance his brother's campaign. It may be, of ourse, that there has been no wrong n the matter; that everything has been quare and clean; but of one thing there can be no reasonable doubt and that one thing is that the American people have a right to know every single detail of the canal transaction down to the disposition of the last dollarwho got it and what for.

Seed Selection.

While seed selection is by no means incommon among the farmers of York county, the practice is by no means as but few cases in which it is carried to lengths that bring all the advantages that are to be reasonably expected. The rule with a great number

small farmers is to just plant seed. Too often they fail to inquire even this column of our last issue as the name whether the seed are thoroughly sound. The question as to whether the seed is from the healthiest plants or fruits, or whether the seeds are selected from the best specimens of a given crop, in the most perfect stage of those specimens, is considered by many; but to these matters many others pay absolutely no

duction of perfect crops is a circumstance that is at once apparent to all servation. Almost every one is aware that it is unreasonable to expect good, seed, and knowing this it is strange that anybody should be willing to take any risk as to the quality of their Take the matter of cotton seed for

nstance. There is a general belief that the quality of cotton seed is deteriorating in this country, largely because of the fact that such a heavy proportion of the best seeds go to the oil mills. It is a fact that in the long ago, before the oil mills became so common and cotton seed was largely regarded as a waste product, there was even less attention to seed selection that there Then the planter depended more than anything else on the expedient of planting a large quantity of seed, and making the selection as bewere up. The same custom is follow-quality of those left for planting is not so good. At least that is a common theory and because it is so reasonable, we have little doubt of its correctness. It is very well understood that all only be an occasion. Turkey could give the improved varieties of cotton that are in such demand in this country are the result of long, painstaking disgenerally appreciated that these recocoanut. It will be remembered that sults could be just as easily secured by almost any intelligent farmer; but this is a fact. Unfortunately, however, instead of devoting attention to the matter himself, the average farmer, and indeed most farmers above the average, prefer to buy seeds from the other fellow. And the worst part of it is that variety of seed they deliberately refrain from any effort to keep the variety up even to its original standard, when it

is so easy for them to keep the improvement going on indefinitely. Discussing the question of seed corn selection with the editor the other day, York county farmer, who gets along very well comparatively, said that it night summarized yesterday's dewas his habit to select for seed, the velopments in the speculative cotton best ears in his crib after he had been market as follows: feeding from the crib all winter and spring. He admitted that it would be much better to select for seed the very estimated at 200,000 bales.

tion today and closed steady at a net decline of 7 to 12 points. Sales were estimated at 200,000 bales.

Tax levied in portions of 0.104.573 much better to select for seed the very best ears to be found in the field at

If the full facts were made plain, der liquidation by recent buyers, loca it would be found that the tremendous bear pressure, southern selling and inadvertently violate a law, would re- agricultural progress that has been withdrawal of the demand for winter made in this country during the past thirty years has been due as much to the close of last week. The close wa straight. But that is not the rule, seed selection as to better cultivation a There are many who obey the law only and fertilization; but unfortunately most of this progress has been the day's conference in Lancashire to re work of a small per cent of the farmers, sult in progress toward a settlement of who have not even had the intelligent the labor troubles, the big receipts and co-operation of the great majority.

There was a little buying in the lat-Intelligent seed selection is somesession on fear of unsettled weather i thing that can be accomplished at a the southwest as wires from For Worth suggested the approach of minimum of expense. There is very "norther" but there was no aggressiv little trouble attached to it either, and bull support and sentiment appeared t tion-we would say healthy "civil" if all the farmers would give it their be more or less unsettled. condition; but the condition is not civattention there is hardly any way of spot markets officially reported were il—and there is but one way to correct estimating the tremendous advantage unchanged to 1-8c lower. that would result to the whole country. But the prettiest part about this matter bales against 57,176 last week and 55,

-It has been looking during the past few days as if war between Turit must not be forgotten that it is a urday afternoon it appeared as if the rather uncommon thing for an innocent actual clash was a matter of only a man to be accused. And the jury that allows a guilty man to escape knowled key had ordered the mobilization of harm as the jury that convicts an in-ambassadors of the powers which had all along been making strenuous efforts nocent man. There is only one sure to preserve the status quo, became still way of establishing the supremacy of more active and succeeded in prevailthe law in this country and that is by ing on the Turkish government to revoke its mobilization orders. As soc intelligent and fearless work in the as they learned of the mobilization orders the Bulgarians began making

retiring moderator is Rev. Dr. R. G. LOCAL AFFAIRS. Miller, pastor of the Sardis church. A Paris cable of October 17, to the NEW ADVERTISEMENTS C. M. Ferguson-Will pay reward for

American daily papers, brings the following information of a well known return or information about a lost York county man: E. H. Fulenwider white bull terrier. Lost near Hick- of South Carolina, the brother-in-law of South Carolina, the brother-in-law of Dr. John Miller Moore, has arrived here and is making arrangements Sherrer & Ferguson-Ask for information as to whereabouts of a through Ambassador White and the horned red heifer lost on Hickory American consul general, Frank H. Mason, to have Dr. Moore, who is still Dobson Bros. Agents—Will deliver no laundry after Saturday 24th, exno laundry after Saturday 24th, excupied the attention of Consul General cept it be paid for on delivery. Mason off and on for the past two Yorkville B. & M. Co.—Prints a list of "Kantbebeat" specials, includmonths. Dr. Moore, who for a long time was a surgeon in the United ing desirable bargains. It is time States navy, was sent to an asylum for the insane. Later he was examined by Sational-Union Bank, Rock Hill-Adexperts, including Dr. Babcock, supervocates diversified farming and ex- intendent of the insane asylum at Co lumbia, S. C., all of whom agreed that plains the advantages of having your bank account with it, wheth-Dr. Moore was suffering from delusions and that it would not be safe to liber-W. Johnson-Tells about a tempt-

MORE CORN PRIZES.

The Enquirer wants the thirty best ears of corn raised in the Farmers' Union corn prize contest this year, and it is willing to pay ten dollars for them. Here is our offer: To the competitor in the contest who

to the public for the interest shown will pay \$5 cash. To the competitor who is able to de- formally by Gov. Ansel. wheat flour and maple syrup. It is

liver the ten second best ears, we will Big Cotton Fire at Rock Hill. pay \$3 cash. G. H. O'Leary-Wants you to let him To the competitor who is able to deput you in a heating apparatus now His lines of art liver the ten third best ears, we will squares and "quality" furniture an pay \$2 cash.

C. Wilborn—Is looking for a buy-er for 100 acres of land in Meckproperty of The Enquirer. The question as to which are the ten deposit your money in a strong submitted in the contest is to be decided by a committee of three to be

come where goods are cheap, and of the York County Farmers' Union. The corn will be submitted to the meeting of the County Union at Yorkville, after the meeting at which the relittle time and a can of Jap-a-lac sult of the prize acre contest shall have will greatly improve the appearance been decided.

In making the above offers we have them for all kinds of lumber, build- in view the promotion of a seed selecers' hardware, lime, cement and tion plan, which will eventually inure brick. They say their prices are to the very practical advantage of corn production in this county. Just what the plan is, it is not desirable to make known at this time; but we feel safe in oromising that it will be very well calculated to perpetuate the best seed developed in this contest, and all concerned may rest assured that our fu-74 to the Democratic campaign fund. ture disposition of it will be solely with sions as follows: Richland county heads the list with that end in view. Charleston has subscribed

WITHIN THE TOWN.

fund that is being collected by and - The sewerage contractors are now working on the ditches toward Fishing Most of the York county subscribers creek. the Democratic national campaign -Tomorrow is show day, and the fund have received lithographed certi-

probability is that there will be a big crowd. - Both the town and the Messrs Rose are appealing in the sewerage right of way cases. - Saturday continues the busiest days

of the week with the merchants. The farmers are still in the midst of the amount that may be handed to The work of gathering their crops, and they are not coming into town in large numbers except on Saturdays.

-It is only the distressed cotton that is being sold as a rule, and there is 1 00 local warehouses as there is going or 00 the local market. A few farmers have Louis Roth, Yorkville 1 00 borrowed money on stored cotton; but P. W. Love, Yorkville 1 00 the borrowing is not at all general. O. E. Grist, Yorkville 1 00

- The published call for a congrega L. G. Thompson, Yorkville 1 00 to an impression that the object of it B. M. Johnson, Yorkville 1 00 was to call a pastor. There was no New subscriptions:

M. L. Carroll, Yorkville\$ 1 00 the meeting merely being to prepare

C. W. Carroll, Yorkville 1 00 and approve reports to presbytery and synod. The matter of calling a pastor was mentioned in the meeting; but no action was taken for the reason that "Well, tomorrow will be a dead day prevailing belief seemed to be that the congregation is not yet fully prepared to act. A committee consisting of Elders J. S. Brice, W. D. Glenn and Asked to explain, the farmer went W. D. Grist was appointed to look afon to say that every negro in the country will have to go to the circus.
"They worked hard vesterday." he went on to say that every negro in the ter the matter of supplying the pulpit "They worked hard yesterday," he went authority or responsibility bearing upon Tennessee on, "and some of them are working to- the matter of securing a permanent day; but if there is any cotton picked pastor.

TAX BUDGET FOR 1908. There is a gain of \$417,772 in the as-

y generally understood fact. There are a few negroes who are able to sessed valuation of the taxable propafter they have bought an improved withstand the call of the circus; but erty of York county this year as compariety of seed they deliberately refrain the vast majority of them are bound pared with last year. Last year the assessed value of all the taxable property to go. At least they are bound to come to town. As a general rule, 75 per cent of the county was \$8,291,076. This year of them, see only the parade. During the assessed valuation amounts to \$8,the progress of the show, they stand 708,848.

This is according to Auditor Hunter's abstract of duplicate just turned over to Treasurer Neely and duly receipted for by the last named official. According to the levies made by the An Associated Press dispatch of last auditor, the treasurer will undertake to collect taxes amounting to a grand total of \$159,113.519 apportioned as fol-

State

ıe	Tax levied in portions of
st	county 9,194.573
	Constitutional o min
14	
1-	Special and local school 11,485.726
al	Poll 5,983.000
a	Capitation dog tax 1,817.000
er	The total book this year amounts to
-	\$159,113.51. Last year it amounted to
ď	\$123,887.47, a gain in the total taxes to
LS	be collected this year over last year of
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	The total assessed value of the tax-
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of	* 409 945
d	Bethel\$ 409,245 Bethesda\$ 556,580
d.	Dethestia
te	Broad River 396,240
n	Bullock's Creek 404,635
rt	Catawba 2,146,335
a	Fhenezer 946,010
e	Fort Mill 648,455
o	King's Mountain 156,145
n	York 1,175,360
e	The assessed valuation of corporation
	property, all under the head of person-
16	alty, is as follows:
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-	Insurance 0 186

Piedmont Tel. Co.....

visiting the family of Mr. W. R. Car- York Mr. J. F. Ashe of McConnellsville, tax the following amounts:

LOCAL LACONICS.

Under date of October 17, Mr. F. P.

McCain sent the following campaign

We Will Send The Enquirer From this date to January 1st, 1909 for 42 cents. Campaign Subscriptions.

subscriptions to the Columbia State: Cash\$1.00 has been filed Williams (2nd contribution, 1.00

Not Yet Up to the Governor. Columbia State, Saturday: Col. W.

W. Lewis of Yorkville, and Mr. J. Portation of sentence in the case of Love Robinson, who has been convicted of west of Lincoln, was destroyed by fire Robinson has been under Saturday, with a loss of \$100,000.... death sentence, but pending an appeal his sentence was stayed. Should the appeal be withdrawn the governor will act on the petition either one way or another, but as the case is at present able to deliver the ten best ears, we drawn from there or passed upon by before the courts it will be either withthat tribunal before being considered

There was a big cotton fire in Rock Hill last Sunday morning at about 1 o'clock. Mr. Edward Fewell's warehouse was destroyed with eight or nine hundred bales of cotton. The origin The corn, of course is to become the of the fire is unknown; but there seems to be no doubt of the fact that it was burning during several hours before it tained tonight. was discovered, and although the fire best, second best and third best ears department responded promptly, for nett, a well known young man who was lack of the necessary water it was not arrested several days ago on a charge able to do a great deal except assist in of riot in taking part in the mob that the salvage of a number of bales in a attempted to lynch John Irby, the neappointed by Mr. J. F. Ashe, president badly damaged condition. A consider- gro charged with making an assault able quantity of the destroyed cotton upon a young lady, attempted to combelonged to Mr. Fewell and the bal- mit suicide Sunday at his home in the judges at Yorkville at the first regular ance to farmers of the surrounding suburbs of the city by shooting. country, who had stored it for better fired a pistol ball into the right side of part of his cotton crop. prices. The total loss is somewhere in his head, inflicting a wound that may the neighborhood of \$35,000, and it is cause death. . understood that the insurance is considerably less. The same warehouse met with a heavy fire loss only a few court today, after hearing arguments on the past two weeks. weeks ago; but the damage was light

HERALD'S ELECTION FORECAST. Looks Like Taft; But Still Good Chance

morning.

For Bryan. After a thorough investigation of the olitical situation in the various states,

the New York Herald, gives its conclu-Total vote in Electoral College Necessary to elect a president 242 Republican, reasonably sure Democratic, reasonably sure Doubtful, Republican leanings Doubtful, Democratic leanings

Bryan to win must get, doubtful

votes

Reasonably Sure Republican. California Connecticut Idaho Illinois Maine Massachusetts Minnesota
New Hampshire New Jersey Rhode Island Itah Vermont Washington

Reasonably Sure Democratic. Alabama Arkansas

West Virginia

Wisconsin

Wyoming

Florida Kentucky Louisiana Mississippi Nevada North Carolina Texas

Doubtfu! Republican Leanings. Indiana Kansas

New York South Dakota Total Doubtful Democratic Leanings. Celorado Montana

Nebraska Ohio. Total In the Balance. Maryland \$47,898.663 Delaware

MERE-MENTION.

tor Culberson of Texas, alleges that the United States Steel company gets a profit of \$80,000,000 annually as a dite court room several days ago to be rect result of the high protective tariff sentenced, but sentence was deferred. to for "infant" industries.....A Trenton, Mr. Nicholls asking that the prisoner of N. J., man has built an automobile with be not sentenced until today, so as to it to make a speed of 120 to 140 miles an hour...Frank C. Marrin, a Brooklyn lawyer, was convicted Thursday on the court room this morning to be sentlyn lawyer, was convicted Thursday on the court room this morning to be sentlyn and the court room this morning to be sentlyn and the court room this morning to be sentlyn and the court room this morning to be sentlyn and the court room this morning to be sentlyn and the court room this morning to be sentlyn and the court room this morning to be sentlyn and the court room this morning to be sentlyn and the court room this morning to be sentlyn and the court room this morning to be sently acts. 35 mite explosion near Fort Collins, Col., month.

tion is known....Dissatisfied laborers made an unsuccessful attempt to blow up a railroad bridge at Holyoke Mass., with dynamite last Friday... Henry L. Saltonstall, manager of

New York Stock Exchange firm and rominent in church work, died Thursday. After his death it was discovered that Saltonstail was \$30,000 short in his accounts....A petition in bankruptcy against the brokerage Harry McCaw 1.00 firm of E. H. Gay & Co., of Boston. I. E. Lowry 1.00 It is believed that the liabilities of the E. Lowy 1.00 It is believed that the liabilities of the firm will total \$8,000,000...Four perE. Spencer (2nd contribution 1.00 sons, including two children, were killT. T. Slaughter, Hickory 1.00 ed Saturday near Oil City, Pa., by the explosion of a nitroglycerine factory... .50 The village of Viran-Shehr, Turkish Armenia, has been the scene of most children during the past few days by years-old, told in court at Wilkesbarre Pa., Saturday, that his father had forced him to marry a widow, who had six children.....Arnold Luetgert, a brother of the famous Chicago wife ter Hollis of Rock Hill, recently elected brother of the famous Chicago wife member of the house, were in the city murderers of a few years ago, committed murderers of a few years ago, committed suicide in that city, Saturday The Nebraska Military school, three miles

> gress. SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

make a determined effort to secure rec-

ognition by the next session of con

Greenville special of October 17, the News and Courier: Abe Dill, a well known and highly respected far-mer of Saluda township, this county was shot and almost instantly killed today by Posey Barton, according to a report received in the city tonight. Barton is said to be at large. No cause has been assigned for the killing. No particulars of the killing could be ob-

- Spartanburg, October 19: Will Bur-He - Columbia special of October 17, to

both sides, refused the injunction in as compared to what occurred Sunday the Laurens dispensary case, ing the demurrer filed on behalf of the county board of election commission The court in effect holds that the petitioners have adequate remedy at law, and the decision means that the election is illegally held the petitioners can, after the election, contest on the ground of illegality.

- Chester special of October 19, to

Columbia State: On the plantation of Mr. J. B. Atkinson, near Lowryville, there took place yesterday quite an unusual—indeed, a rare—occurrence, the suicide of a negro. The victim was James Heatherington, about 65 years old, industrious and well-to-do, and respected by all his neighbors. The act was committed with a razor, which he had concealed in a clump of bushes The negro had been in near his house. impaired health for several months. As a consequence, he had been for some time in depressed spirits, and this condition is believed to have led him to take his life. The verdict of the coro-7 ner's jury was that the deceased came 3 to his death from self-inflicted wounds. - Columbia State: Two counties will vote on the dispensary on No-vember 3, the date of the general 11 city yesterday, believes that Laurens confined in a jail in Nevada on a The recent fight to prevent the issue that the dispensary people are afraid and the proceedings were such that many have decided to vote against In Chester the county dispensary. county an active canvass has been made, but the result is in doubt. Mr. Featherstone recently received a re-quest from the prohibitionists of

but it is doubtful if he will be able to accept. - Much local interest centers among the Presbyterians of the state in the coming session of the synod of South "Mr. Bryan went around the world Carolina, which meets in the Presbyterian church, Sumter, on Tuesday night, 3 October 20th. The synod is composed 9 of six presbyteries. It has 132 minis-10 ters, 275 churches, 965 elders and 905 the world.' Mr. Bryan resented that 18 deacons. The total number of commu-3 nicants represented by the synod is onstrate its injustice by coming home 12 23,633 of these 1,987 were added during and proposing what? He, a Jeffersonsented by the assembly's ministers.

- Spartanburg Journal, Saturday: Will Foster, convicted of murder, killing John Young during November of by Judge Klugh to be hanged on Friday, November 13, 1908. When asked what he had to say why the sentence of death should not be passed upon him, Foster never uttered a word. As he was being taken back to jail from the court room, he said to the constable that he was innocent of the crime of which he was convicted. John Young, an aged white man, was killed 3 one night last November on the Howard Gap road while he was driving a wagon from this city to Inman. Foster was arrested on circumstantial dence, and was tried and convicted. S. J. Nicholls and H. T. Rogers, his at-H. J. Drennen, cashier of the state torneys, took an appeal and secured a bank at Bradford, Ark., has disappear-ed. His shortage is \$10,000......Sena-the recent term of criminal court, and

140-horse power engine and expects give him an opportunity to look into ladies of the place, for their many acts

the charge of obtaining \$4,000 from a tenced, no motion was made for a new 80 woman client by forgery....Seven men trial; and, unless some further action were killed and twenty-three were more is taken, the sentence of the court will or less injured by a premature dyna- be carried out on the 13th of next Thursday.....President Roosevelt is said to feel so sure of the election of Mr. Taft, that he is preparing his annual message to the next congress..... The 2,000 Hindoos of British Columbia, are soon to be moved to British Hon-The 2,000 Hindoos of British Columbia, are soon to be moved to British Honduras.....New York city philanthropists have raised a fund of \$22,000 for generally is better. ists have raised a fund of \$33,000 for the purpose of taking the international tuberculosis congress exhibits, recently above in Weshlerch State Commercial indicates that the chief of the market generally is better. This is particularly true in yarn circles. The following from the New York Commercial indicates that the skies are clear 5,083 stroyed \$1,000,000 worth of property in Chicago, Friday, including the docks and offices of the International Salt the various and offices of the International Salt day or so for both nearby and future The taxes assessed against the various townships for road purposes under the Saye law are as follows:

and offices of the International Sait day or so for both nearby and future day or so for both nearby and future deliveries. Knitters are still the principal townships for road purposes under the Saye law are as follows: Saye law are as follows:
fires in northern Michigan on Friday cipal buyers, as they have been getting good orders for fall and winter went through a burning trestle and good orders for fall and winter Runaways."

Mr. J. M. Stroup is moving today into his handsome new residence on East Liberty street.

Miss Ethel Carroll of Bullock's Creek, sylvishing the family of Mr. W. R. Car
Broad River

792.48 message to congress, President Roose809.27 well will recommend greater economy in government expenditures. Since the expenditures have first of October the expenditures have slow. The amount of yarn called for have given Howe's Great Shows a national reputation for having the finest exceeded receipts by \$33,000,000.

The Lincoln Republican Bryan club has sylvishing the family of Mr. W. R. Car
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To select the kind of horses which are not ordering to any extent, as the provided to the spring goods are not moving. The select the kind of horses of any show on earth, much orders are reported as having been organized in Philadelphia with a strong the provided to the pr membership of 600.....Many towns throughout Pennsylvania are suffering much inconvenience because of short water supplies, but little rain having pounds, and there seems very good fallen for six weeks or more....The fallen for six weeks or more....The reason to believe that transactions fallen for six weeks or more....The very six weeks or more....The reason to believe that transactions thirty cleancut Kentucky thorough-

HICKORY GROVE NOTES.

Death of Mrs. B. A. Bridges-Personal Mention-Pink Wright's House Burned.

correspondence of the Yorkville Enguirer Hickory Grove, October 20 .- Mrs. Harriet Ellen Bridges, wife of Mr. B. A. Bridges, section foreman on the Sharon section of the Southern railroad, died last Friday evening, the 16th instant, about 9 , cock, after an illness of about four months. Mrs. Bridges was a daughter of the last Rev. Jonas L. Hoffman, and was a little over 33 years of age. She leaves a husband, a little girl nine years of age, and an aged nother, one brother and one sister, besides numerous other relatives to mourn her untimely death. most estimable lady and bore her suffering during her long illness with true Christian patience and fortitude. The remains were laid to rest at Beersheba cemetery, where her father and her little six-year-old girl were buried. The funeral services were Revs. S. D. Bailey and J. L. Oates. Mr. J. N. McDill visited the family of his son, Mr. T. P. McDill at Greensboro, N. C., last week. He was ac companied home by Mrs. T. P. McDill,

who is spending a few days here.
Among those who went to Spartanburg last Saturday on the occasion of Ringling Bros., big show, were the familles of Mr. W. T. Slaughter and Dr. C. C. Leech. While there, they were guests of . Mr. and Mrs. John B. Martin. Quite a number also went from different sections of the country.

Mrs. W. A. Hood and Miss Minnie Plexico in Rock Hill last week. Mr. Query, who has been establishing the cattle quarantine in this section, was painfully hurt by a kick from a horse about ten days ago. After a

Spartanburg county, he is again a his work. The Wilkerson school opened yesterday with Miss Craig of Lancaster county, as teacher. The residence of Mr. Pink Wright, who lived on the Whitesides place, about two miles above here, was destroved by fire vesterday afternoon at

few days' stay at his home in Wellford.

about 5 o'clock. He lost all his household and kitchen furniture, besides a Miss Ella Wilkie left vesterday to take charge of a school at Batesburg. Mrs. Katy Brown has been very sick the News and Courier: The supreme at her home near Howell's ferry, for

THE PRESIDENTIAL TICKETS.

There Are Seven of Them to be Voted For on November 3.

There are seven presidential tickets be voted for on Tuesday, November They are as follows: Democratic-William J. Bryan, Nebraska, president; John W. Kern, Indiana, vice president. Republican-William H. Taft, Ohio, president; James S. Sherman, New

York, vice president. Prohibition—Eugene W. Chafin, Illiois, president; Aaron S. Watkins, Ohio, vice president. Socialist—Eugene V. Debs, Indiana, president; Benjamin Hanford, New York, vice president.

People's Party-Thomas E. Watson Georgia, president: Samuel W. Williams, Indiana, vice president. Independence Party-Thomas L. Hisgen, Massachusetts, president; John Temple Graves, Georgia, vice presi-

dent.

Socialist Labor-Martin R. Preston president; Donald Munro, Virginia vice president. Preston was nominated by the Soelection—Laurens and Chester. Mr. cialist Labor party. Owing to his in-C. C. Featherstone, who was in the ability to make a campaign, he being will go dry by an overwhelming vote. charge of murder, August Gilhaus of New York, was named as his proxy

in Baltimore last night, Mr. Taft ex-pressed the fullest confidence of his election on November 3. During the course of his remarks, he made several

straight thrusts at Bryan. In part he quest from the prohibitionists of "It was a panic in spots. You go Chester to make an address there, west of the Mississippi river and talk to them about a panic and they don't know what you are talking about. The farmers are in a condition of prosper-

and his Democratic friends in this neighborhood said, to use their own expression, 'He has become safe and sane from an observation of the nations of 7 the past year. The total amount con- ian Democrat, proposed a centralizatributed by the church for the year tion. He said that there was no solu-1907-08 was \$264,411. About 200 rep- tion of the railway problem except that resentatives will attend from all over the government should buy all the in-the state. All of the sessions of the terstate railways and that the state body will be open to the public. The should buy the intrastate railways, a meetings on Wednesday and Thursday centralization of power which makes, nights will be of special interest as home and foreign missions will be prethought of what power it might put in a man down at Washington controlling such an enormous amount of power. In concluding, Mr. Taft denounced 68 last year, was sentenced this morning the Bryan scheme of guaranteeing national bank deposits. He also defended his labor record.

Tomorrow Mr. Taft will speak in Cumberland, Md., and through West Virginia on his way to Cincinnati.

AT THE CHURCHES. BAPTIST. Prayer meeting on Wednesday even ing at 7.30.

METHODIST. Prayer meeting on Wednesday even-

Special Rotices.

Card of Thanks.

I wish thus publicly to express my thanks to the citizens of Hickory Grove and community and especially to the

Hickory Grove, Oct. 19, 1908.

Tribute of Respect. Ellen Hoffman Bridges was born May 23, 1875, and died in Hick-

ory Grove, S. C., Oct. 16, 1908. She was married in 1897 to Mr. B. A. Bridges. and leaves one daughter by the side of the husband to be sad because of this loss. Mrs. Bridges was a member of the Baptist church, and was an exceptionally good woman. In her life time, she performed many acts of kindness towards others, and her hands never tired in such work. Her own home was a pleasant one, and during the long months of her illness, she was invariably cheerful, because her faith was in Christ, "He that liveth and believeth on Me shall never die. A Friend

HOWE'S GREAT LONDON SHOWS. Stables a Veritable Horse Fair-Ken-