Scraps and Lacts.

-A call has been issued from Jackson, Ky., for a great mass meeting to will be discussed and plans put forward for stamping out all law-breaking, including feudism, the illicit distilling of whisky, blind tiger saloons, etc. Mass meetings will be held in each of the counties to elect delegates to the big meeting. For the first time in the history of the state some method of stopping lawlessness will be tried.

- Jackson, Miss., January 4: William Sorsby, who shot and killed Postoffice Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville Inspector Charles Fitzgerald at Clinton, Miss., September last, was captured near the scene of the killing today. Sorsby was found in the attic of the home of a friend, where he states he has been in hiding for several weeks, and offered no resistance. The killing of Fitzgerald followed the checking up of the books of the Clinton postoffice, where Sorsby acted as deputy postmaster, and the finding, it is stated, of a discrepancy of \$750 in his accounts. The amount was paid and Sorsby is alleged to have endeavored to persuade the inspector to make no report to the postoffice department. This Fitzgerald refused to do and was shot and killed by Sorsby as he was about to board a train en route to his home in this city.

- New York, January 5: A millio dollars in round numbers were spent in the United States last year in the cam paign against tuberculosis, according to the annual report of the National Association for the Prevention and Study of Tuberculosis. The fight, the report says, was the most successful. the best organized and most far reaching in the history of medicine. All classes of people are taking up the crusade, including labor unions, churches and laymen. An important factor was the work of the Red Cross, with its millions of stamps and the international exhibit, held first at Washington and now open in this city impressed upon thousands the necessity of properly combating the disease. During the year more institutions and organizations for the cure of tuberculosis were established than the total number of such institutions in any previous year.

- Washington, D. C., January 6: The bill to establish postal savings banks, was taken up by the senate today and read for amendments, Senator Carter in charge of the measure announcing that he would not attempt to get a vote on the bill until next week. That state banks should be used as government depositaries for postal funds was proposed in amendments offered by Senators Smith of Michigan; Cummins of Icwa, and Gore of Oklahoma. Senators McCumber, Fulton and others approved such use of state banks and declared in favor of placing such banks on an exact equality with national banks as government depositaries. Mr. Smith's amendment proposed the acceptance by the postmaster general of state, county municipal or United States bonds as security. The bill was laid aside without final action being taken on the proposed amendments, all of which will be voted on at a future day.

- New York, January 7: Back from New York where he has been seeking evidence in regard to the purchase of the Panama canal, Representative Rainey of Illinois, will take another month to investigate the subject before he takes the public into his confidence. In the meantime, he will not press his resolution for an investigation of the "I fear that I shall not be able to report that all is well in connection with that transaction," said Mr. "While I have not gotten much from the twenty odd persons I interviewed in New York that would be admitted in a court of record, yet I have secured enough to warrant my delving further into the subject. I believe I have secured valuable clues." Mr. Rainey says he will continue to pursue his studies, and believes that others interested in the subject are conducting independent investigations along the same lines.

- Washington, January 4: The country's forests now cover 550,000,000 acres or one-fourth of the total area of the United States, according to data compiled by forest service agents. Forests owned by the government cover onefourth of the total area, and contain one-fifth of the timber now standing. Forests privately owned extend over three-fourths of the total forest area. Conservative lumbering is practiced upon 70 per cent of the forests publicly owned and on less than one per cent of the forests privately owned. Senator Smoot, chairman of the section on forests of the national conservation commission, states that under right management the forests will yield four also that waste in the woods and the mills can be reduced at least one-third, with future profit. It is estimated that forests fires can be stopped at a yearly cost of one-fifth of the value of the standing timber burned each year.

- London, January 6: The Express

prints a dispatch from F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, dated St. Angeio, in hearing Saturday, and which will be which he says: "How can a new city possibly rise in the ashes of the old Who will lay the first stone? Who will ventue to light the first fire on his hearth? Where a city of 150,000 inhabitants rose in a wide amphitheatre eight days ago, overlooking one of the most magnificent harbors in the world, men wid see a week hence, a vast whitened hollow in a hill, levelled ruins strewn with quicklime-the sepulchre of azony. At least there will be peace after this hideous week." Referring to the appearance of Messina on January 1st. Mr. Crawford says: "Death was tracted from the ruins and of those who had died from the effects of their injuries, as soon as they saw the light, hard not to tread on them. No battlefield ever presented a more terrible sight, while dogs of every breed, from Cicilian mastiffs and sheep dogs to slinking curs of the hill villages, gathered in thousands and devoured corpses like hyenas, hundreds of them were

ence to congress and the secret service is to report to the house on Friday. It is expected that there will be considerable debate on the report, which will ! Smith of Iowa, Fitzgerald of New York

The sensational feature of Wednesthe city.

Shooting vagiant degate danger of Wylie: and Sherley of Kentucky, who were re-ferred to by the president in his spe-tack by Attorney Pierce for the decial message following the action of an attempt to bring the killing of former United States Senator Edward W. portions of the president's message, will carmack into the case. "The governor quake sufferers through the South Carmack into the case." take the opportunity to reply to the president. Representative Griggs of Georgia on Monday moved that the state," said Attorney Pierce, "afformer of the state," said special message of the president be re- and bully them and abuse them, then lan newspaper today,

turned to the chief executive but with- offered a reward of \$10,000 for the ardrew his motion on the advice of some rest of Rankin's murderers. I do not of his Democratic colleagues. It is understood that the report of the special committee, however, will be a rebuke be participated in by delegates from nearly as severe as would have been forty-two counties of eastern Kentucky the action proposed by Mr. Griggs, if man or men who assassinated Carmack at Jackson early in May, when the gen- it is not more so. It is said that the re- are entitled to no better treatment that eral situation of that part of the state port of the committee will recommend either the refusal by the house to receive that portion of the president's annual message, which, it is claimed. eflected on the house, or will severely rebuke the president in some other

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as Mail Matter of the Second Class.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1909.

THE Enquirer will take pleasure in eceiving, acknowledging and forwardng any contributions that may be sent o it for the relief of the Italian earth-

WHEN you see an advertisement in The Enquirer that interests you and ou are unable to call upon the adveriser personally, write. Don't want for omething that interests you without naking an effort to get it. In these days of splendid mail facilities, every family that desires to be in touch with the whole world has the means right at hand.

WHY, the best way to keep up the price of cotton is not to raise too much of it. Raise corn instead and for fear that corn may be too cheap, have pigs and cattle to eat the surplus. Of course, it is not necessary for one to confine himself to corn. There are lots and lots of other things that can be produced with equal profit. But there certainly no sense in this idea of outting all of one's labor into cotton, especially on a partnership basis. Cotton is all right, however, provided you so manage that at the end of the year all you make will be yours.

It is a good sign in Kentucky when they begin to call county and state concentions for the spread of law and order propaganda, and it will be well for other counties and states of the south o do likewise. The greatest trouble that this whole country has to contend with at this time is the widespread disregard of law. All kinds of people are constantly striving to do that which they have no right to do in law, reason which there is no cure, except in a return to proper and sound principles. Though bad as she is reputed to be Kentucky is but little if any worse than

THERE is some question as to whethr Senator Tillman is within constitutional rights in holding the position of trustee of Clemson college along with the office of United States senator. Acviolating the constitution in this matter, for the simple reason that Clemson college is really not a state college. It ccupies the pecular position of being private institution, supported by state funds. That is, a majority of the board owe their tenure to Clemson's will, and the state has no authority over them. This is the status of Senator Tillman, ator Tillman's trusteeship at Winthrop it is different. Winthrop is a state institution, pure and simple and the senator owes his authority as trustee solely to the general assembly of South Carolina. Possibly we are wrong in the matter; but as we see it we have here a clear violation of the constitutional inhibition against holding two

NIGHT RIDERS GUILTY.

Six Will Be Hanged and Two Will Ger Twenty Years Each.

News of the past several days from Union City, Tenn., has warranted the pprehension that the trial of the eight leged night riders for the murder of aptain Kankin might fall to pieces a any time, because of the illness of juror, but the case was concluded last night at 8.45 o'clock, with a verdict of cuilty of murder in various degrees. The twelve men found Garrett John on, Tid Burton, Roy Ransom, Fred Pinion, Arthur Cloar and Sam Applewhite guilty of murder in the first degree, with mitigating circumstances, and Bud Morris and Bob Huffman, the ther defendants, guilty of murder in he second degree and fixed their punhment at twenty years in the peni-The punishment of the six tentiary. first named defendants was left to the ourt and may be death or life impris-

onment. The defense filed a motion for a new trial, which was set for overruled as Indicated by the court when sentence will be pronounced. The court will sentence the six first amed defendants to death. The jury had been out since 2 p. m. but because of the illness of Juror Res-

on had not been able to consult until 6 p. m. There was a difference of opinn among the jurors as to the degree of guilt of the defendants, but an Juror Rosson began showing signs of liness several days ago and it after-vard developed that he has measles. o such a thing as dispensing with a fror by agreement and continuing a rial with eleven men. Juror Resson as the right to demand relief; but he as not seen proper to do so, being deermined to hold out to the end notithstanding a high fever and Judge mes has said that rather than declare

mistrial, he will finish the case at

Rosson's bedside. Rosson has beer

nade as comfortable as possible in the

Quentin Rankin, widow of the nan for whose murder the defendants on trial, was in the court house for the first time Tuesday at the opening the arguments for the prosecution. As Attorney Holmes, for the state dictured Captain Rankin as one of the leanest, purest men in Tennessee, and escribed in detail his fearful end, Rankin broke down and, leaning upon the heavily her veiled head der of her sister, the little widow Tid Burten and Bob two of the accused, gazed losely at her, their faces working inoluntarily. Mrs. Rankin raised her

cial message following the action of fense on the governor of the state, and

approve of crimes. I denounce murder whether it is a cowardly assassin o the streets of our capital, or an equalcowardly murder Reelfoot Lake. But I submit that all nen are equal before the law, and the those who killed Rankin. After filling Obion county with the army and abus ing citizens, what does Patters n do this governor of the state? He sends for Frank Fehringer and Herschel Hogg and Wad Morris, and he bribe them to perjure themselves to send honest men to the gailows." Several times the attorney repeated this charge nd then Judge Jones said:

The court does not believe that the udiciary should permit to pass unno iced this assault on the chief executive f the state. There is nothing in the stimony to sustain counsel's charges he witnesses swore repeatedly that hat Governor Patterson told them was that if they would tell the truth he give them an unconditiona ardon and see that they got out (f he country. In no way is it in evience that he offered them pardon to volve any one in the murder."
"But," retorted Pierce, "these witsses, or one of them at least, swore nat if Patterson had not offered him

parden, he would not have made confession. Just what else he of ered them, I do not know, but I be I have a right to say he bribed the witnesses to perjure themselves.' "Mr. Pierce," again said the court, these remarks are highly improper and he court will not perm't you to make hem. Gentlemen of the jury, there i nothing in evidence upon which the harge against the governor can b Mr. Pierce had spoken nearly tw

hours when he was stopped by Judge Jones. Court adjourned a few mintes later until Thursday, with two After the verdict last night the de ense demanded until Monday to movfor a new trial. Judge Jones, however ruled that the motion must be made

ROOSEVELT AFTER TILLMAN.

compression and intimated that it would

only be a mere matter of form, anyway

South Carolina Senator Associated With Oregon Land Grab.

By direction of President Roosevel secret service men snadowed Senator idman of South Carolina on the theory that he possibly was interested in an Oregon that investigation is now before the senate, says an Associated Press dis paten of vesterday from Washington. The information was contained in ommunication from President Roose velt sent in response to request mad ov Senator Hale to the heads of the executive departments for a statemen of the activities of secret service of ratives. Exhaustive replies were mad the various departments and all of hese were forwarded to Senator Hale tne president. They have not been ade public and Senator Hale an ounced that they would not be give out until after they had been consid red by a subcommittee of the com nittee on appropriations, which will pe charged with the duty of acting pon the president's annual message elating to the secret service and crit cising members of congress for their estriction of its use. Soon after President Roosevelt's com-

nunication to Senator Hale was received at the capitol yesterday it beame noised about that it contained a reflection upon a senator from a south rn state. The name of the senator in question was not divulged for a time When it finally secame known that Senator vas the member named, further efforts procure information concerning the data upon which to base an answer haracter of the charges were made ut they were without avail. Through the fact that several sena

ers had advance information of the year. character of the report which was to be sent to the senate, it was learned hat the investigation of Senator Till nan followed an attack which he made n the senate nearly a year ago upon the way to make business later on is iterested in the concern. Previous to get busy. hat attack Senator Tillman had inroduced a resolution directing the atgeneral to prosecute suits ornev igainst an Oregon rai.road corporation vnich had received land grants in the oint to Portland, Ore. Mr. Tillman like winter that it gives pretty general without authority and as a result it is eclared that several persons interested the land grants became angered. Some of the interested parties are eported to have sent to President tocsevelt copies of letters alleged to ther in one of the land companies or rould be benefited through the land inpany's obtaining possession of the to hang. rants in question. After receiving this formation, it is said, President Roose elt directed a secret service operative investigate the part Senator as alleged to have in the land cases. The report sent to the senate is un erstood to contain an account of the nvestigation made of Senator Tillman is known that the secret service perative procured photographic copies

Tillman's correspondence, but wheththese exhibits were sent to Senator lale is not known. Senator Tillman was not aware o ne fact that his name figured in the eports until late today. He then took ains to assure himself that the rerts concerning the mention of himatement until the fact of the use of his name has been officially promulthe subject from his seat in the sen It is known, however, that Mr illman regarded the mention of his iends that he will not mince matters

ress his views and explain the situa-It is probable Mr. Tillman will b swindling in which his name had without the slightest warrant. The intelligent citizens are preserving these senator held in his hand a circular lists and they will find numerous ways \$200."

This circular called attention having the senate investigate them. instituted in order to recover these new one takes charge. that time said:

As a matter of fact, I have est, nor do I intend to buy any. ave made some inquiries, as one nathers into his game. that he evidently had the approval of

- Messina, January 4: Dogs now constitute one of the dangers of the reputation of having, as superintendent earthquake refugees. starving, often rabid through lack of roads in the county. He has a conwater, gnaw corpses like hyenas and siderable knowledge of county affairs frequently attack refugees themselves, generally, and above all he has a clean Among the wounded who left for Palwhose eyes and right cheek had been 'elligent and progressive administrahorribly mutilated by dogs. After the tion, and we have no reason to believe earthquake he was buried in debris up that they will be disappointed. head for a moment and caught sight of to his neck and while thus unable to be presented to the house by Mr. Perkins of New York, the chairman. Representatives Tawney of Minnesota and back in their seats and did not look shooting vagrant dogs at sight and seriously hurt before his back in their seats and did not look shooting vagrant dogs at sight and seriously hurt before his back in their seats and did not look shooting vagrant dogs at sight and seriously hurt before his back in their seats and did not look shooting vagrant dogs at sight and seriously hurt before his crief attracted help. Many people are shooting vagrant dogs at sight and seriously hurt before his crief attracted help.

- Covernor Ansel has issued an ap

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. N. Wood & Sons, Richmond-Ad-

vise you to plant Wood seeds for best results. See page four. Old George, the Eutcher-Will receipt your bill if you will own up that you are too lazy to feed your family. The best fresh meats in town. Farmers' Wholesale Grocery Has opened a stock of groceries in the room vacated by Williams & Co.,

and invites your patronage. H. J. Sherer, Sharon 2-want information leading to recovery of an estray mule which left his place ten days ago in direction of Chester. Barbershop—Over the First National bank—shave, 10c.; hair cut, 15c.; shave and hair cut. 25c.). M. Hawkins-Invites you to the City

Restaurant for meals and lunches, and promises quick and satisfactory . Cleveland Dunlap, Yorkville No. 3-Offers a corn mill, gin and press, engine and boiler and other machin ery for sale.

D. M. Hawkins—Will clean and press

suits and guarantee work, at \$1 a month Victor Cotton Oil Co.-Will sell cottor seed hulls in any quantity at 250 per hundred pounds, at the mill.
L. Williams & Co.—Te.l you to learn the way and meet your friends at York's cheapest dry goods store on the corner.

Poag Real Estate Co.—Publishes condensed statement of its condition from the general balance sheet, on November 16. homson Co.—Advises you to start the New Year right by buying your dry goods, notions, clothing, etc.

from it. See its cloak values. . W. Speck—Is showing a large line of Waterman Ideal and Parker Lucky Curve fountain pens and wants you to see them. First National Bank-Impresses the

that counts in making a beginning towards a competency. Q. Wray-Offers special bargains in clothing for men, and also in heavy shoes. He wants to turn them into money quick. S. Royster Co.-Has sold 1,000,000 tons of fertilizers to southern far-

s. See fourth page. Wilborn—Wants a buyer for mers. five-room cottage, 17-8 acres land, at Sharon. Loan & Savings Bank—Suggests that you rent a safety deposit box in its fire and burglar proof safe for your

valuable papers.

M. W. White—Insists that if you want Wednesday, with all the members prespeople to know what you have for sale or want to buy, you must advertise your wants.
R. Williams, Probate Judge—Gives

plied for letters of administration on estate of J. C. Enlce, deceased. Yorkville Hardware Co.—Asks you to come and see it for grates, wood and to getting an insight as to the present coal heaters, cooking stoves, ranges, situation and such ideas as might be

ork Supply Co.-Is ready to supply you with three varieties of seed oats it has seed peas and advises you to buy now: Vulcan turnplow and middle breakers.

Mr. J. L. Moss, of Yorkville No. 3, slaughtered a hog yesterday that netted 460 pounds. Mr. L. R. Williams of Yorkville, has

left at The Enquirer office a turnip of his own raising that weighs seven until after the inauguration of the govpounds and two ounces. There is the usual brisk demand for

oigs for raising purposes and the usual scarcity. People should give more atand as a result the atmosphere of the enate was saturated with curiosity in raising pigs for market. Who is the most progressive farmer

> to the question after the close of the Farmers' Union corn prize contest this Why should it be excessively dull in either town or country just now?

in Oregon land company, which had to prepare for it now. Let everybody used his name as one of the persons The cold wave predicted for Tues night or Wednesday reached here Wednesday night, and has been in evidence since. It is not quite as severe as it

satisfaction. left at this office a day or two ago, a June apple of the second crop that tions and 22 acquittals, one case being dropped from the tree on January 4. we been written by Senator Ti.lman He had been watching the apple for ndicating that he had an interest quite a while, wondering how long the open winter would allow it to continue

Supervisor Gordon has made an ar angement with Mr. John F. Gordon, formerly supervisor of the county, to take charge of the chaingang, as superintendent. It is pretty generally onceded that no man who has ever held the position of supervisor of York county has a better record for good road work than has Mr. John F. Gordon, and in securing him for this position, the new supervisor has made a move that will commend itself to a arge number of people. Mr. John F Gordon has arranged to take a trip to of were well founded, but he refused Cuba, and will probably not take charge comment upon the fact further than of the chaingang for a month yet. Both say that he would not make any the new supervisor and the new superthe new supervisor and the new super intendent are road men with most credgated, when he would address himself table records and the combination is, o say the least of it, most encouraging.

It is strange the curious ideas some ame as an attack upon himself by the people pick up sometimes. It has come has indicated to to us that the question has been asked: 'How much is The Enquirer getting his reply. He also had declared to for the publication of the registration ose with whom he conversed that he lists?" The implication is that the work rould welcome the opportunity to ex- is being paid for. But there is no pay other than attaches to hundreds of other things that we try to do for the benefit of the public. And we do not ask any pay other than the apprecia-On February 19, 1908, Senator Till-man rose in the senate to a question value of the work. But the publicat personal privilege and said that his tion of this list is no small thing. attention had been called to a scheme has never been done by any other South Carolina paper, so far as we have any en used rather unpleasantly and recollection. But we venture that many

'How to make \$5,000 out of of getting value out of them. There is very little ceremony in cono certain land grants in Oregon and nection with a change in a county ofthe activity of Senator Tillman in Lice. Ordinarily it is merely a matter It of the presentation of a commission stated that "Senator Tillman takes 11 from the governor, in which case the warters," and that the lawsuits to be old officer steps down and out, and the promised to be pressed all there was to the change of superwith great vigor, because Senator Till-man was behind them. Commenting term had expired and Mr. C. F. Gordon pon this situation Senator Tillman at holds the commission for the term ensuing. Mr. Boyd goes out with a rec-t ord of having discharged his duty to ought any lands anywhere in the the best of his ability as he saw it, and I with no breath of scandal against him. That he has made mistakes is very would in roaming through the probable. Most men do; but he has yest. I simply want the people of the held the office for six years and that country to be put on notice that this is quite an endorsement in itself. It swindler at Portland has no warrant does not necessarily mean that he has endeavoring to inveige been a better officer than one who did not hold so long; but it does mean

while. Mr. Gordon comes in with the These animals, of the chaingang, built some of the best record as a c'tizen. His many friends last night was a young man have a right to expect from him an in-HARRY WYLIE'S DREAM. The Rock Hill Record of yesterday

majority of the voters during

which I am going to relate to your readers-if for no other reason than to "I dreamed that the people of the amized the whole length.

"I dreamed a dream the other night,

"I dreamed this dream-and so I did,

"I asked the York people why they were going to do it, and was told that the people had learned that Catawba ownship paid over one-third of all the taxes for York county and cast about ne-third of all the votes in York county, and they feared that Ebenezer, For Mill and Catawba townships might get together and move the court house to town of Ebenezer, or that they might have another court house get a duplicate set of records, and per-haps hold court over in this side of

the county some time. Again, the people of Yorkville see that over one-third f the business in York's courts comes from Catawba township and it is o them to do something to hold that business. "I dreamed that dream, so I did,

ejabbers!
"Therefore, the people of Yorkville decided to shut down on the practice f letting the chaingang be used to earn votes, but use it first to build a straight road from the county seat to Rock Hill.

"I dreamed this dream, and so I did, ejabbers! "And then I woke up.

"Are you thinking?" WITHIN THE TOWN.

- This weather calls for heavy goods and they are to be had cheap. - Mr. A. Rose is looking after the good order of the town during the convalescence of Chief Love, who is geting along nicely.

-There has been a marked subsidence in the liquor receipts through the express office since Christmas. There

are only a few jugs each day. - The Western Union Telegraph company desires us to announce that it will ransmit free, domestic messages for the relief of Italian earthquake sufferers, fact that it is the first dollar saved when such messages are offered by regular relief committees or public offidesignated channels for transmission of funds. Messages direct to Italy will also be accepted from duly constituted committees or public officials.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. The county board of commissioners held its regular monthly meeting last

The members of the new legislative delegation, including Senator Stewart, notice that Mrs. M. E. Enloe has ap- and Representatives Hollis, Sanders and Wilson, were also on hand for a conference with the board with a view obtainable as to the present and future needs of the county. Mr. Glasscock was anable to be present.

Supervisor-elect C. F. Gordon, hav ing received his commission, filed his ond and signed the oath of office former Supervisor T. W. Boyd, retiring n his favor, and stepped down and out. Mr. W. A. Aycock, who was recmmended for commissioner in the primary of last summer, was present as he cannot receive his commission liams. ernor, did not participate officially. The business of the board, therefore, was transacted by Supervisor Gordon and Commissioners Kirkpatrick and Lump-

There was very little business transthe most important item being the adoption of a schedule of estimates of in York county? There will be more revenues necessary for the vear, which schedule is published elsewhere in this issue.

SOLICITOR'S REPORT FOR 1908.

Solicitor Henry has submitted his annual report to the attorney general, and it is a fine showing by the best There is plenty to do everywhere, and solicitor in the state, says the Chester Lantern. No one can get a look in at this office as long as Mr. Henry wants t, for the people know that Mr. Henry can't be equalled.

From the annual report just submitted to Attorney General Lyon it appears that Mr. Henry during the year ate 60s for a line from a California might have been; but it so much more tried 172 cases in the circuit, which resulted in 104 convictions and 68 acquitted, nol prossed and otherwise Mr. W. J. Engle of Yerkville No. 6, disposed of. Of this number 39 were murder cases, resulting in 16 convicnol prossed. The murder cases by countles are as

Chester, 11 murder cases, 4 convic tions and 7 acquittals. Fairfield, 7 murder cases, 3 convicions, 3 acquittals, 1 nol pros. Lancaster, 8 murder cases, no con-

ictions and 8 acquittals. York, 13 murder cases, 9 convictions and 4 acquittals. The record in the different counties for cases of all kinds is as follows: Chester, 40 cases, 20 convictions and 0 acquittals

Fairfield, 37 cases, 19 convictions and 6 acquittals. Lancaster, 34 cases, 24 convictions and 10 acquittals. York, 61 cases, 41 convictions and 20 equittals. The percentage of convictions is as follows: Chester, 50: Fairfield, 51.3;

Lancaster, 70.5; York, 67.2.

ANNUAL ESTIMATES. At its annual meeting last Wedneslay, the board of county commissioners board of county commissioners were in agreed upon its estimates as to the session Monday and Tuesday. amounts that will be needed for vari- disposed of a great deal of routine ous county purposes for the year, beginning January 1, 1909, as follows: For county auditor \$ 533.35

county commissioners'

and clerk's salaries or county treasurers salary For county board of equali-1.000.00 For jury, witness and constables' tickets 6.000.00 For clerk of court or sheriff or magistrates and constables or probate judge For coroner or poor house and poor 4,450.00 for repairs on roads and bridges, (regular 2 mid levy) or enaingang or repairs on public buildings, poor house books, stationery and printing on contingent expenses For public offices

1,500.00 were present, and all enjoyed the day For post mortem, examining lunatics and conveying ... or jury commissioners and insurance or court house or jail For retiring R. R. bonds, (1) or physician and attorneys fees
For special constable or county superintendent of education and examining For county engineer and as-

Less estimated revenues for 1909. ther than taxes: lines and costs for magistrates . Fines and licenses for clerk of court..... 1,981.22 ommutation and cartridge li-

950.00 \$4,999.87 Other sources

sary: necessary to pay interests on bonds issued in aid of the Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago railroad: In Catawba township-13 mills.

In Ebenezer township-4 mills. In York township-21. It is recommended that the treasurer allowed the usual commissions prescribed by law for collecting and dis-

ABOUT PEOPLE.

slaughtered two pigs of his own raising recently, that weighed 734 pounds. The pigs were about 15 months old. Miss Rosebud Brown of Kershaw and Miss Bessie Floyd of Claremont Mr. Will Biggers' House Burned. college, have been visiting in Yorkville, the guests of Mr. J. R. Connally'

Dr. William Anderson of Blacksburg, was in Vorkville vesterday on account ourt, and spent the day quite pleasant who are always glad to see him. Mr. W. M. Setzer, for many years

tawba, and who has been living on the 'Big John McFadden" place on Rock Hill No. 4, has moved to the James Bigger place on Yorkville No. 8, which he bought about a year ago.

Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Knox, who went with their niece, Miss Anna Steele Mc Caw, to Philadelphia on account of the critical illness of Mrs. Fannie B. Mc Caw, and who came to Yorkville with the body, have been spending several lays with the family of Hon. J. S Brice. Miss Anna Steele McCaw, who has been making her home with Mr and Mrs. Knox, will return with them to Columbia.

Rock Hill Record: Mr. Herbert M Dunlap appeared before the law examining committee Tuesday and Wednes day at Columbia, and a telegram from him last night announced that he had successfully passed the examination. He has the congratulations and the very best wishes of the editor of the Record. We do not know a young man who better deserves success. He ha cials. Applicants for the transfer of the stuff in him out of which good money are referred to banks or to the lawyers are made. What the Smith-American Red Cross, these being the Fewell Co. will do without him is hard to say. They will have trouble in getting his equal.

FARMERS' MEETING.

Farmers Demonstration work, and Mr B. Harris, president of the South Carolina Farmers' Union, were the speak ers at the public farmers meeting in the court house today, and there were present more than a hundred representative farmers from different parts of the county to hear them. The audience would have been much larger, excep for the cold, threatening weather.

The audience was composed largely of members of the Farmers' Union but there were present also quite number of interested outsiders, and everybody present felt that they were repaid for being there.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. J. Frank Ashe, president of the Union, and opened with a beautifu prayer by Mr. J. D. Land, the chaplain, after which President Ashe introduced deliberations of the board; but as the first speaker, Mr. I. W. Wil-

Mr. Williams proved to be one the most interesting and entertaining speakers, who has addressed the farmers of York county in the court house for quite a while. His address, was ted out of the usual routine, about plain and practical; but was replete economic conditions past and present and a most thorough familiarity with what the farmers of today are doing and not doing. He discussed the practices Nork of Constable Sanders. of the average farmer in the light of the farmers are standing in their own they should shake off. For instance, he called attention to the fact that the

production of the South Carolina farm in Iowa it is nearly ten times as much He showed the advantages of the South had no business buying corn, meat, reason that he could get better values by producing them at home. His adthat he was here to help all who deassistance to procure blanks from the ing the period mentioned, have aggre

secretary of the county Union, sign sated less than \$1,300. them and send them to him in Columbia. He promised to those, who would do this, that during this year, next year

ent incomes. Mr. Williams was followed by Mr. Harris, who made a sensible address content with the city council as it now on the importance and benefits of stands, and a desire is manifested to building up and strengthening unionism among the farmers.

LOCAL LACONICS.

The Bridge Over the Broad. Cherokee News, Thursday: They business, Messrs, Wilkerson, Buice and Robertson of the York county

533.35 ly discussed, but final action in the matter was deferred to some future meeting.

Pounding at Hickory Grove. The Associate Reformed Presbyte 2,000.00 rians of Hickory Grove entertained the Methodists of that place at a big dinner at the home of Rev. J. L. Oates on 250 00 last Tuesday. It was the occasion of pounding of Rev. Mr. Oates by his congregation, and Mr. Oates made the occasion more interesting and enjoyable by inviting Rev. S. D. Bailey and 500.00 large per cent of both congregations

iron bridge at Howell's ferry was ful-

Death of Mr. Densmore Faris. Mr. Densmore Faris, a highly eseemed farmer of Ebenezer township, died at his home in the India Hook neighborhood last Sunday morning, and was buried at Ebenezer on Monday, the services being conducted by the Rev. H. R. Mills of St John's M. E. church, Rock Hill. Mr.

never married.

immensely.

It was Mr. J. R. Deas of Filbert No. 1. who recently advertised for information of a locality in which he could find lots of minks. There were several answers to the advertisement. One of troit News. them was from Mr. William Ferguson \$35,181.37 on Turkey creek. Mr. Ferguson had The following levies will be neces- lost a lot of fine chickens by minks, and it looked to him like his country there a few days ago and looked over

guson that it would be safe to untie Mr. Laurence' Setzer of Rock Hill, the dogs. Mr. Deas is quite a professional in the trapping business, and is from the supreme court bench, beholding himself at the service of others cause of his health, which has been who may be troubled as Mr. Ferguson failing for several years past.

Columbia State: The home of Mr. der of Mann Philips, another young Will Biggers, situated on his farm, whice man, whose body was found in about four miles north of the city, the with all its contents, was burned last and of some business with the probate night between 10 and 11 o'clock. Mr. coroner's jury in session at Walhalla Ed Biggers was the only person at home today. It appears that the three had ly with numerous Yorkville friends, and he awoke barely in time to save started from Westminster in Oconee his life. The fire caught near the county, to attend a dance several miles chimney in the roof and the falling away. On returning they engaged in the miller at Barron's mill on the Ca- timbers waked the sleeper. The insur- a dispute and the killing followed. All

value and Mr. Biggers' loss is con-

sequently heavy.

The Chaingang Plant. On turning over the office to Supervisor Gordon on Wednesday, retiring Supervisor Boyd furnished his successor with the following inventory of the chaingang plant: Ten mules and five leper. A guard of four special policewagons, three road machines, one road men have been placed about her home roller, one rock crusher, one engine, and she will today be taken into cuseight wheel barrows, two four-horse plows, twenty-nine picks, thirty-six Nothing is known of the woman's hisshovels, six rock hammers, three steel tory. She is about 60 years old, and hammers, five axes, one forge, two crowbars, three saws, four augers, funds. three heaters, one cook stove, three shot guns, three pistols, eighteen thousand bundles of fodder, and the corn used since November 15; one wheeler.

Hunting on a Locomotive. Mr. I. W. Williams, state agent of the stock pig from the Biltmore estate, he comes up. brought his engine to a stop, after caught it with little difficulty. It turned out to be a 'possum that weighed 26 pounds.

Carrison Surrenders.

tia and will surrender himself to the 2, 1908, of manslaughter with a recommendation to the mercy of the court and sentenced by Judge Memminger. occurred at the home of Garrison in Dobson represent the bankrupt. Gray Court. Laurens county. where Williamson was visiting as the suitor of Miss Mary Garrison who testified at her father's trial that she and Wil-Garrison asserted that he discovered gether on the sofa in the parlor, an that he shot him with his shot gun

the couple were sitting. Mr. J. L. Sanders, who was appointed common sense and business principles by Governor Ansel on October 1, 1907 and showed by facts and arguments that as a special constable to look after the illegal liquor traffic in York county, light, first in that their net production and especially the moonshine distillers is less than a tenth of what it should in King's Mountain township, as well be, and second they are carrying loads as to keep a weather eye on the gamolers and other violators of the law, has prepared for the information of the governor an itemized report of what worker is only \$147 per annum, while he has been doing since his appointment. This report shows the destruction of six moonshine distilleries, and Carolina farmer and insisted that he ninety-five convictions for liquor sellng and gambling. The convicted demules, or commercial fertilizers, for the fendants paid fines to the towns of Rock Hill and Yorkville, and to the county of York, to the aggregate iress was most comprehensive and amount of \$2,555, and have contributed convincing. In conclusion he explained or are contributing labor to the aggregate of thirty-six months on the chainsired to be helped, and advised those gang and in the state penitentiary. who desired the benefit of government Mr. Sanders' salary and expenses dur-

Rock Hill's Municipal Affairs. Rock Hill special of January 6, to and the year after, he would show them will be held an election for mayor and interest is being taken on all sides. There is a strong undercurrent of disat least, see what a new council could do towards an improvement of affairs. Mayor Roddey, whose second term is just ending, has not stated definitely whether he will be in the race. Mr T. L. Johnston has been urged to make the race for mayor. He is one of Rock Hill's most level-headed and successful business men, and there is a large following who would like to see him in the chair, but he positively declines the honor. Dr. T. A. Crawford is anboard, were present and the proposed other citizen who is being urged to stand for mayor. He would make a good one, and it is quite probable that he will be the man. There are others spoken of also. Sewerage commissiona week there will be a dozen announce-

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

non-paying, position.

Wright's Decision.

Grant the right of a court to enjoin from publishing, and what have you' it will come to pass that the press cannot expose the horrors of peonage and child labor because some manufacturers assert that "it damages their bus iness." It will come to pass that they cannot expose political corruption be cause an Abe Ruef or a Boss Tweed will assert that "it hurts their reputation." It will come to pass that a dirty politician can flaunt a court order in an editor's face and compel him to al- likely that the two present sergeantslow the public to go to the polls as a bird goes to the snare. The Ida Tar-Faris was in the 90th year of his age; but appeared many years younger. bells will write no more histories of He leaves a brother, Mr. William Faris bloodthirsty monopoly. The Congressional Record will be censored because of the same neighborhood, and a sister some congressman or senator had dar\$40,181.70 whose home is in the west. He was ed show up the treason of wealthy malefactors. Even the president's mes sage may be interdicted, and we sha: return to the days when the state licensed the press as the church licensed her clergy and when the manufacture of presses will occupy the at tention of the police as much as the manufacturer of bombs does now .- De-

> eight dollars, and being unable to find district. All the defeated are negroes this way the active moral support of both the extremes, any more tracks he advised Mr. Fer- and the victors are now sitting.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

- Chief Justice Pope has resigned - Cleo Vandiver and DeWitt Vandiver, brothers, were on Tuesday charged

Rock Hill special of January 6, to as principals and accessory to the murwoods late Sunday afternoon, is being investigated by a ance carried on the house and furniture are said to have been drinking at the is not more than 50 per cent of the time.

- Aiken, January 7: There is much excitement here over the revelation that Miss Mary V. Kirk, a wealthy woman, who came here fourteen years ago from New York, and since then has lived practically a hermit's life, has admitted to the authorities, that she is a tody by the state board of health. is apparently plentifully supplied with

- Columbia State, January 7: Insurance Commissioner McMaster yesterday postponed the hearing in the case of that goes with it, less what has been the Southern Life Insurance company from January 18 to February 18. This is a hearing to show cause why the Engineer Cain Lynn, who pulls one license of the company to engage in of the freight trains for the C. & N.-W. business here should not be revoked. railroad, caught a big 'possum near The action followed the disclosures on Delphos recently. While running along the Seminole purchase. The postponeat a leisurely pace, he saw ahead of ment of the hearing on why the license him what looked like a shoat. He blew of the Fraternal Mystic Circle should his whistle while his fireman rang the not be revoked has been postponed from bell; but the supposed shoat did not January 7 to March 9 on account of move, and not caring to put his road the illness of some of the officers who to the expense of paying for a fine wish to be present when the case

- Gaffney special of Tuesday to the which he and his fireman went out to News and Courier: The people of drive the porker off the track. They Gaffney were much surprised to learn that on December 30, Mr. A. S. Lipscomb, dealer in dry goods and notions, had filed a petition in bankruptcy. He has been in the dry goods and notion Columbia special of January 5, to the business for about two years, and the Greenville News: Henry Garrison of people in general were of the opinion Laurens, sentenced to two years at hard that he was doing a very safe and con-'abor in the penitentiary is in Colum- servative business, consequently the announcement of his trouble came as penitentiary authorities to begin his a distinct surprise. The liabilities of service. He was convicted on October the concern are \$10,750, and the assets are estimated at \$10,000. It is believed that the creditors will get from 60 to is per cent. The first meeting of cred-On July 31, 1908, Garrison shot and itors has been called by Referee G. killed Louis Williamson. The homicide W. Speer, on January 15. Otts &

- Columbia special to the Charlotte Observer: Indications point to a short but interesting session of the legislature, which convenes Tuesday of next liamson were engaged to be married. week. A number of very important general measures will come up for acthat Williamson was taking undue lib- tion. The session will be short beerties with the young lady as they sat cause the last legislature changed the Instead of a per diem of \$4 with the through the open window, near which session limited to forty days, the new law gives each member \$200 and places no limit on the length of the session. This will naturally have the effect of causing the two houses to hurry the business through so as to get back ome and save board bills. Among the nost important new bills will be the following: A change in the law against arson, the creation of a commission to revise the tax laws, repeal of the lien law, appointment of a commission to revise the educational laws of the state, a compulsory education bill. a prohibition bill, repeal of the act imposing a license on building and loan associations, amendments amplifying the powers of the insurance commis sioner, amendment and improvement f the game laws so as to further protect game, a bill raising the salaries of state officials. The lien law has been the subject of spirited debate in the legislature for about half a century, but it seems very likely that this law will be repealed at the coming session. Such a bill passed the house last session by a large majority, and was defeated by a very narrow majority in the senate. The State Farmers' Union has already demanded its repeal, but News and Courier: On the 14th there this demand was not effective last session. The Union is to hold a session on how to double and treble their pres- several aldermen, and a great deal of the 20th of this month to make this demand more emphatic. A compulsory education law stands very little chance of enactment. It has repeatedly failed of passage. At the State Teachers' neeting here a few days ago, Senator Tillman made a characteristic speech against compulsory education, and, while Senator Tillman is by no means a dictator in South Carolina politics any nore, his position will have its weight, and is an indication of the sentiment against such a law. Senator Tillman opposed it principally on the ground that it would force the negroes into the schools. State-wide prohibition will have strong support, among its adherents being a number of old state dispensary leaders, but it will also have strong and able opposition from the friends of local option and from those opposed to prohibition generally. It is ers will in a short time be elected, and barely possible that a compromise will so far only two have announced their be reached whereby the question will candidacy. It is rumored that within be submitted to a special election to be held next spring. There are several ments for this most important, but interesting elections to take place at the opening of the session incident to the organization of the two branches. this being a new legislature. It has been regarded as settled for some time members of his congregation. Quite a Some Alleged Implications of Justice that Mr. R. S. Whaley of Charleston, will be re-elected speaker of the house, while Mr. T. G. McLeod, having been re-elected lieutenant governor, will preside over the senate again. A new president pro tem of the senate will be elected, Senator C. L. Blease being out of the senate. For clerk of the house James A. Hoyt and J. Wilson Gibbes are candidates, while E. D. DeCamp,

E. H. Aull and M. M. Mann are offer-

ing for clerk of the senate. It seems

at-arms will be re-elected. Though the

State Audubon society has accom-

plished much during the past several

the legislature, to arrest the rutiless

years, with the cordial co-operation of

extermination of game throughout the state, and the energetic salaried secretary of the society has conducted a vigorous and effective policy toward enforcing the laws, there is yet a steady and alarming decrease of game of all kinds, and there is a growing sentiment, particularly throughout the Piedmont section of the state, to urge the legislature which meets next week congressional contests from South Car- to follow the example of several other blina were practically decided today states, such as Virginia for instance, sight and prints the following from Mr. Harry sary:
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The following special levies will be necessary to pay interests on bonds saved in aid of the Charleston, Cintennati and Chicago railroad:

way he could think of to protect his poultry properly was to tie his dogs to the henhouse. Mr. Deas went down Democrat, from the Second district, will oppose this step as too radical. Its over 'saac Meyers, Republican; Asbury policy is to have ample protective laws the situation. In less than twenty-four F. Lever, Democrat, from the Seventh passed and see to their enforcement hours he had the skins of two big over Alexander Dantzler, Republican, against all classes of people, and its ofminks, worth together about seven or A. P. Prioleau, Republican, in the First license laws, and endeavor to gain in