AOBEATTE ENQUIRER. THE

Scraps and facts.

- How much time does it take the human stomach to digest an egg' That is the question the Wisconsir supreme court has just been called Ward E. Hedger was upon to decide. sentenced to a life term in the state prison for wife murder last spring. and this question was the essential feature of the case of the state. Hedger was admitted by the defense to have been in his home at a certain hour. The time at which his wife ate breakfast was also fixed. According to experts, the egg was not an hour on the way to digestion when the woman died. This would bring her murder within the time that Hed-ger was in the house. The supreme court refused to grant a new trial. though the entire case against Hedger hinged on circumstantial evidence with the egg the chief feature in the evidence.

- In its report of the cotton crop o Louisiana and Mississippi, the Nev Orleans Picayune of yesterday says "Now that the first killing frost of the season has occurred and in many places the first freeze, the work of ac-curately estimating the cotton crop will soon be begun. The crop, it is conceded, will be somewhat larger was anticipated some months ago when it was thought that frost ould occur earlier and put a stop t the maturing of the crop. While seems that the crop ranges from to 50 per cent below normal, it will still exceed that of last year in al probability. Undoubtedly the weevil was the cause of a greatly reduced yield. Many farmers will sort to greater diversification, but in few instances is there any talk of abandoning cotton raising. The in-fected stalks will be burned and cot ton will be planted and raised next season under approved scientific methods, although the acreage in a goo many sections will be reduced."

- New York, October 30: Through quick work with his revolver. Rober dler, the special policeman in a Wes Twenty-third street dancing academy who late last night shot and killed one man and probably fatally injured an other while the dancers were in the mazes of a waltz, broke up for the time being the Geehr gang, a band o gun fighters. Six of them, led b Charles Hunt, cherished hatre gun fighters. hatre against Adler and, according to the police, went to the dancing academy to "get" him. When Adler stopped at the door, six hands reached for a many pistol pockets. A shot was fired and a door near Adler's head was splintered. Then Adler's pistol flashed and Hunt crumpled up and fell shot through the head. He never moved again. Three other shots were fired at Adler, but all missed. Will liam Morris, one of the band, ther lunged forward with pistol raised, bu special policeman was too quich and shot him through the head. The

- New Orleans, October 28: tary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton made up from special cable and telegraphic advices compares the figures of this week with last week, last year and the year be-fore. It shows an increase for the week just closed of 275,319, against an increase of 283,244 year before last. The total visible is 3,020,818. against 2.745,499 last week. 3,716,-383 last year, and 3,280,124 year be-fore last. Of this the total of American cotton is 2,438,818, against 2,195,49 last week, 3,304,383 last year and 2,741. 124 year before last, and of all othe kinds. including Egypt, Brazil, India, etc., 582,000, against 550,000 last week, 412,000 last year and 539,000 year before The total world's visible supply of cotton as above shows an increas compared with last week of 275.318 a decrease compared with last year of 695,565, and a decrease compared county has a number of banks that are with year before last of 259,306. Of just as safe and pay bigger interest on he world's visible supply of cotton as above there is now affoat and held in Great Britain and continental Europe 1.581.000. against 2.122.000 last year and 1.694.000 year before last; in Egypt 142.000 against 123.000 year before last; in India 191,000, against 103,000 last year, and 149,000 year before last; and in the United States partridges killed. 1.107.000 against 1.368,000 last year. and 1.314.000 year before last. - Washington, October 29: The population of Minneapolis was an-nounced tonight by Census Director pants in the early morning by crowing Durand to be 301,408. In connection like a rooster. He said he was born with the figures Mr. Durand charged that individual enumerators had fraudulently returned 4,668 names had These, of course, were not counted in the final report. The announced figure is a gain of almost 49 per cent of the population of 1900, which was 202,718. Mr. Durand said that as originally the report contained 306,076 names. try aso. But while more than 4,000 of these been eliminated there was no had he said, of any conevidence, he said, of any co certed attempt on the part of enumerators or of the supervisor the any group of private individuals to the census returns. The greater part of the names eliminated were in two out of 196 enumeration districts in the city. "The enumerators for those two districts may not have de liberately intended to defraud, but i scarcely seems possible that they should have failed to note that they were, to say the least, interpreting the instructions very loosely," said the director. "The overcounting in the director. these two districts resulted almost al together from repetition of visits to lodging houses and hotels. Not content with enumerating all the people who were present in such lodging houses and hotels on the census day or on the day of the first visit of the enumerator, these enumerators count ed very large numbers of people who were not present at the first visit of on the census day, but who came t the lodging houses subsequently." - Pittsburg, Pa., October 30: Mis chievous boys dreaming tonight gates they will seize as Hallowe'en trophies, would not in the wildes nightmares imagine such enormous gates as are being made in Pittsburg for the Panama canal. They will be the largest gates in the world. Any one of the ninety-two of them, for there are to be forty-six pairs in all, will be about as high as a 6-story building, as wide (65 feet) as many city buildings are and 7 feet deep, or thick. The structural steel that will go to make them will weigh 60,000 tons, or more than eight times a much as was used to build the Eiffe tower in Paris. The mighty portals designed to admit a world's com for them. merce from one ocean to another, will cost \$5,500,000. The builders are the McClintic Marshall Steel Constructio company, a half of whose independent plant here has been given over entire ly to the gate contract. Of the 60,00 tons of steel required the heaviest sin-gle pieces will weigh about eighteer The thousands of individua pleces, numbered and fitted to go gether as children's blocks, will upright on judgment day.....Jusshipped by steamer via Baltimore and with them will go over 400 skiller tice Stafford of the equity court at Washington, on Friday declared that structural steel builders from Pitts South Dakota divorces were no good burg to set them up. The advance n the District of Columbia.....A guard of experts leaves here in De cember and the first work will prob ably begin early in 1911. It will tak Pittsburg, Pa., newsboy stole a pock tbook containing \$400, and after three years to complete the job. mending \$100 of the money, tore up - Merely "getting the money" the remainder, declaring to the po not satisfy the United States governlice, "Gee, it's too much like work to ment in under-valuation custor fraud cases where there is evidence custon spend money.".....An Alliance, O. to convict the offenders. The treas woman is suing her husband for diary department on Saturday officially expressed its policy in a reply sent to force because he hasn't spoken to he a man in New York who asked if th government would be willing to settl n three years. She told him three ears ago never to speak to her again all cases on a money basis. The re and he has complied with her request which was approved by Secretary MacVeagh, is in part as follows: "I is not the policy of the department t permit guilty parties to escape as lon as discovered that there is a "decep tive counterfeit" of the \$100 gold cet s the department received 'the cash ificate in circulation..... The Re which is coming to it." On the con publican leaders of Ohio are so badly trary, every case presented for action split that it looks as though Govern is treated upon its own merits and it is beyond the jurisdiction or authority Harmon will easily be re-elected nex Tuesday.....Two preachers. of this department to promise immu-nity to any person who violates the law. In cases where compromises strunk and Isaac Perry, were admit ted to the state penitentiary at Frank-fort, Ky., Friday, to serve sentences are accepted it is because the departf ten and five years for criminal as ment of justice in concurrence with his department believes that the setsault and Shelley, a banker of Medina. tlement of the question is in the interest of public justice. There is no au-In ority of law by which this depart-ment can decide as to whether upon conviction the guilty parties shall es-cape the added penalty of imprison-ment. It should be borne in mind, however, that there are many cases in Atlanta, Ga., are making strenuous
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efforts to secure a conditional pardon which civil suits for additional duties Taft..... Chas. E from President and forfeiture proceedings for penalties may be maintained, but in which Ellis and Edwin R. Graves were sen the evidence would not justify convictenced by the Federal circuit court at tions upon criminal proceedings. In such cases it is proper for this depart-New York Friday, to serve three years each in the Federal prison in Atlanta, for fraudulent use of the mails. They ment to accept the duties or penalties or both without regard to the question of criminal prosecution." were promoters of the Kernit Manufacturing company, which claimed to manufacture a substitute for rubber since Secretary MacVeagh set in morom the hoofs and horns of cattle... tion an investigation into the extent Jefferson county, Kentucky, will vote of the undervaluation, queries have been pouring into the department next Tuesday on the question of is-suing \$500,000 in bonds to be used in

sking whether payment of the money would satisfy the government. The Morkville Enquirer.

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Says Joseph W. Bailey: "Don't the trusts, put those who form and control them in the penitentiary." But first, you must catch your hare. Trove.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan may not be lieve in miracles, but he certainly knows how to turn watered stock into hard cash on a commission basis.

Newberry needn't be so stuck about its postal savings bank. York compared county has a number of banks that are

LOCAL AFFAIRS, and among them were furnished a

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Miss A C McPheeters-Has a 5-room cottage on Railroad avenue for rent. were present quite a number of out of Mrs. E. B. Hunter, Pres.-Invites the town visitors and all of them were depublic to an oyster supper at Sharon next Friday evening. Williamson Bros., Guthriesville—Are ready to grind your corn on Satur-

day afternoons. Victor Cotton Oil Co.-Will discontinue its ice wagon after next Saturday. Ice furnished at ice house. Amuse-U Theatre — Programme for this evening includes two unusually establishing a modern system of rural H. Nathan Secreest was arrested in Chicago last week by seret service men, charged with coungood pictures. Be sure to see them. terfeiting 1.500,000 pesos in Nicara-guan notes.....A memorial meeting held in Paris, Friday night, in henor of outhern Sub. Agency, Raleigh, N. C.

of magazines and clubbing offers. the memory of Francisco Ferrer, the Spanish republican leader, who was W. L. Caldwell, Exer.—Requests per-sons indebted to the estate of John Caldwell, deceased, to make settle ment, and those having claims to present them.

oan and Savings Bank-Advises you to be sure to save a part of your inthe purpose of perfecting arrangecome. You will need it some day. It wants your deposits.

. R. Williams, Probate Judge-Gives operation next Monday. notice that Mrs. C. L. Gwin has ap-plied to him for letters of administration on the estate of Miss M. E.

Wylie, deceased. Chomson Co.—Tells all about its big Forty lines of underwear for men, wome and children, hosiery for ladies, outings, etc.

'armers' Wholesale Grocery-Again calls attention to the good qualities of rice flour as a hog fattener. I. L. Williams & Co.—Begin Novem-ber with a blaze of bargain offerings

in coats, shoes, etc. York Supply Co.—Thanks those who have paid their accounts and re-minds others that all accounts are

due November 1st. Field Seeds. M. Kennedv, Agent-Will soon vacate his store room and offers bargains in groceries, tinware, crockthe right kind of a start.

ery, etc. W Johnson-Has all kinds of chew ing and smoking tobaccos, mackerel roe herring, cranberries, Heinz's

nickles, etc. see that their children keen their th cloan. It has brushes and densev City are on a strike for more pay tifrices. Yorkville Hardware Co.-Can supply

you with heating stoves, stove pining grates, shovels, etc. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.-Invites atten-

tion to wool blankets, shoes for men th women and children, and clothing for Angeles (Cal.) men and boys.

> Mr. Ira Hardin of Blacksburg hardly eligible to membership in the Boys' Corn club, being 78 years of age; but he has the distinction this year of having made forty bushels of corn on

spondence The Yorkville Enquirer half an acre. Hickory Grove, October 31 .- Mr Travel has been very heavy on the John Smith died very suddenly Sun-Rock Hill division of the Southern day morning at 8 o'clock. On Satur-day evening, he attended the ovster railroad all summer, and during the past few weeks the trains have been supper given by the Hickory Grove school in the W. O. W. hall, and seemfrequently so crowded that a large prod to be in his usual health. He ate portion of the travelers have had to neartily of the refreshments served stand up. Cars with a seating capac-Late Saturday night, be complained of feeling sick, but afterwards became ity of only seventy, have had to carry a hundred or more people.

better, and his trouble was not thought serious until he was found the next Boys who desire to join the Corr morning dead. He leaves a widow and three children, one boy and two girls lub, should notify Mr. John R. Blair, ounty demonstration agent, Sharon R. mourn his death. He was a member of the W. O. W. He was buried today P. D. No. 1. Mr. Blair will take names at 1 o'clock by the Brotherhood of the and keep the boys informed as to what Woodmen in the cemetery at Hickory is doing. The club is a big thing now rove. The funeral services were onducted by the Rev. Mr. Whittaker The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. n a way; but by this time next year t will be a big thing in a number of laughter has been blessed by the advavs.

vent of another little girl born October 14, 1910. The little girl has our best Mr. J. Frank Ashe of McConnells vishes for a happy and useful life. Mr. W. T. Slaughter has just return ville, one of the farmers who is interested in the Yorkville creamery, said d from a visit to Piedmont and Anthe other day: "I am in this thing derson. He reports that he organized another good camp of the W. O. W. principally for the benefit it will be to on this visit. He spent a few hours the farmers of the country. If it sucin Greenville, and was much impressed with evidences of growth and develop-

ceeds, it will be of great advantage in agricultural development, and if i

submitting the best ten ear exhibits in any occasion, seemed to get inspiration number of unmistakable evidences of the seed selection contest; but this from what the other speakers had said very material progress and improve-

ment in the art of floriculture. There of an unusually interesting day. President Johnson of Winthrop, who from the boys who had been working were present quite a number of out of lighted. Flowers sold freely at good forts of Prof. Ira W. Williams, state long prices. The features of the even- agent of the Farmers' Co-operative ital talk that covered a lot of intering were the presentation of prizes Demonstration work in South Carolina, and the also the production of the in the promotion of the Boys' Corn club laughable farce "Hunting a Servant." The prizes were presented by Col. I. W. the assistance of members of the Win-Johnson. The farce was a big sucthrop faculty, prepared a particularly cess. The day's receipts amounted to entertaining, instructive and appro--Wants to send you its catalogue the show has cause to feel good over that programme was carried out in acres of corn and the life of the mar masterly detail to the great pleasure of the success of all the details.

THE CREAMERY.

all the visitors.

Winthrop's part of the programme There was a meeting of the direcconsisted of carefully prepared talks tors of the Yorkville Creamery association in Yorkville this morning, for pleasure in the home. By way of vaments looking to putting the plant in Mr. Bun Brydges, The Enquirer unlerstands, is to be the manager, at and along with the mental feast, a least until the business is gotten in final straight shot to the hearts of the good shape, and Mr. J. Ed Mason of visitors by the good old, never failing method of serving an excellent and Bloomington, Ind., is to be the butter maker. Mr. Brydges understands the bountiful picnic luncheon.

business end of the proposition in all its details and Mr. Mason is an experienced butter maker, who can give the itors, and also that they were all men and boys. In all there were not more vest service possible. Messrs, Brydges and Mason hav than fory or fifty. He had preen engaged during the past few days pared for a hundred, and the prolaving out milk routes to facilitate the gramme had been arranged for the delivery of milk, and attending to other details with reference to making

"We had hoped," said the hospitable doctor in his address of welcome, "to VOGEL'S BIG CITY MINSTRELS. Minstrelsy has been, and promises to have your mothers and sisters here. ontinue to be, the favorite form of as well as your fathers and brothers. amusement for four-fifths of the thea- and our preparation has been made on tre-going public-and well it should be a basis of that expectation. We were -for no manner of a performance can expecting also fully a hundred people include such a variety of material nec- and have prepared accordingly. We ssary for the edification of the multiare delighted to have you, and if there tudes: besides it is the cleanest and had been more boys and more parents, best of all amusements. Then, there we would have been still better pleased. However, it is understood that the are no waits.

Boys' Corn club is now an established Promptly at the appointed hour the urtain rises, and from that moment institution: that there will be other until the final you have fun without meetings and on the next occasion we a blush. Songs of sentiment by the hope the attendance will be larger." The meeting was held in one of the vorld's greatest vocalists, comic ditties society halls, on the third floor of the by the best comedians on earth, who also furnish humor without a taint, east wing of the college, and taking The songs have been sung; jokes have advantage of permission that had been been told; the Adonis-like person in announced during the morning, the

the middle has his friendly repartee girls of the various classes came in and with the various comedians with the joined the audience at each employed. He was awarded merchandled be bones and "Tambos." Personal grace they were not otherwise employed. \$16. The first prize of \$5 for the ten best to Word Mitchell with the various comedians with the joined the audience at such times as cause of the handsome paraphernalia seating capacity of several hundred

feeling of intoxication; the festive wit of whom are from the rural districts, of the comedians has amused you: the showed as much interest in the procharming acts of the first part in its gramme as did the corn club boys entirety has possibly astonished you, and their fathers, and that means that vet the glamor, frolic and fun rolls on the interest and attention were perwithout a hindrance. fect.

There's no tiresome overture, but or The first speaker was Prof. L. A he contrary the various novel feats Nevin of the horticultural department gathered from all quarters of the globe on the subject of "Harmful Insects and commence, and ere the finis has been Fungous Growths and How to Comreached you have, with your brother bat Them." His talk was necessarily auditors, proclaimed minstrelsy the on general lines; but there was a lot king of amusements. This organizaof valuable information in it. In the growing, it is a matter of very little ABOUT PEOPLE. trouble and very little intelligence Mr. J. L. Strain of Cherokee counproduce much better fruit than has y, was in Yorkville yesterday. ever been produced here. The princi-Miss Mattie Ratteree of Yorkville pal reason why our people do not have No. 1, is teaching at Islandton, in Colgood fruit is because they pay no attention to it. For one thing the nurseton county. Mr. J. P. McMurray of the Loan and ervmen do not pretend to send good Savings bank, has been quite sick for trees to the south. The best trees go the past few days. to the north and west and the leavings Mr. James D. Grist of Yorkville, left are sent here. It is because we do resterday to enter Wofford Fitting not know any better and the nurserychool at Spartanburg. men are aware of the fact. Then i Miss Mamie Ferguson of Yorkville a man sets out a fruit tree, he must do it with the expectation of spraying it. No. 5, has charge of a school at Silver, in Clarendon county. If he is not going to spray it, he need Dr. George Walker of Baltimore, not set it out, because it will do no n Yorkville on account of the illness good. There are two general classes of his brother-in-law, Mr. G. H. O'Leaof harmful insects. They include the class that bite and the class that bore Mr. Ira Hardin of Blacksburg, was and suck. The biting class must be poisoned, and the sucking class must n Yorkville yesterday, having come down to examine the record as to some he suffocated. The best poison is a mixture of lime and sulphur. For sufland. Miss Eunice McConnell, who has focating sucking insects, use almost been spending some time in Yorkville, any kind of cheap oily substance. But returned to Montgomery, Ala., or don't put the lime and sulphur mixture Monday. on trees during the growing season, for Mrs. J. M. Ferguson of Yorkville, has it will kill them. It is best to spray been quite sick for several weeks and twice a season, once after[®] frost and the second time just before the buds s not improving as her husband and friends would like. begin to swell in the spring. If there is to be but one application, it should Mr. G. H. O'Leary of Yorkville, has een ill for several days, and the be in mid-winter. Trees sprayed with this mixture while they are growing family has been quite uneasy. He is considerably better today, however. will die. The lime and sulphur mix-Rev. J. L. Oates and Elder J. B. ture is also good for San Jose scale. Prof. Nevin advised the planting of Plaxco of the Yorkville Associate Reformed church, left yesterday to atonly budded trees. He said both peach and apple trees should be cut off 10 pounds. tend the fall meeting of presbytery at 18 or 20 inches above the ground at New Stirling, N. C. Mr. J. S. Wallace of Wofford Fitting planting, and as the shoots come out later, they should be kept pruned down school, has been spending the past few days at the home of his father, Mr. G. to four or five of the best. Dead limbs Death of Mrs. J. N. Gaston. R. Wallace of the Beth-Shiloh neighshould be pruned off as soon as they are discovered. He also gave specific borhood, having come over on account of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Mary directions for planting, insisting that Turner. the roots without doubling or bending. Catawba, and was about 30 Mr. P. B. Parks, the new superin tendent of the Lockmore mill and fam-He discussed pear blight, and stated ily, of Morganton, N. C., have arrived that the only remedy was to cut off the blighted parts and burn them. It Death of B. B. Whitesides. in Yorkville. They are accompanied by Mrs. Parks's sister, Miss Johnsie blighted parts are not to be burned Sims, who will reside with them. at once there is no need to cut them The following Yorkville people left last night for the State fair: Mrs. Jas. Miss Hyde talked on the subject 'Rural and Community Life," discuss-Beckham, Miss Mamie Rose, Mr. Walter Rose, Mr. Sam M. Grist, Dr. A. Y. Cartwright, Messrs. B. F. and H. D. ed the general and almost universal tendency to wastefulness and gave de-A number of others are t Marley. leave this evening. Mr. Joseph Lewis of Yorkville, ritically ill at the home of his sister. Mrs. Hattie Berry. His health has needed to be heard to be properly apbeen bad for many months; but he preciated. The talk on the subject of recently sustained a stroke of paraly is, and yesterday it was thought that "Waste Places in the Home" by Miss Whittemore was also full of practical and two sisters as follows: J. Erskine inite announcement by the attorney he was dying; but the information this morning was that he was resting common sense suggestions that would somewhat easier. Mr. Lewis is about be appreciated by intelligent house 62 years of age. Chester, October 28: Mr. and Mrs. keepers. W. T. Buice, who were married in Fairfield county on Monday by Rev. J. Miss Spencer recited a selection fron lan Maclaren's "Dumtochsky," with R. Millard, have arrived at their home most interesting and instructive pawas Miss Alice Scott, daughter of Dr. J. Austin Scott of Monticello. She had per on "Health and Hygiene in the Home." She discussed principally flies, purpose to attempt a description of the nade several visits recently to Chesmosquitos and dust, showing the parts ter and formed quite a circle of adeach of these nuisances play in the niring friends. The groom, a native of York county, has been a resident of Chester for the past three years and transmission and propagation of vari ous diseases. s a salesman in the dry goods firm of

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SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. The Charleston college will play from his audience of bright, intelligent was only one of the many features girls who will one day be highly trainootball with Davidson at the State fair tomorrow. Both teams are strong ed mistresses of South Carolina homes and the game will be worth while.

has all along been seconding the ef---- Columbia State: The sum of \$224,644.95 has been received since grow where only one grew before, and was at his best. He made a most caphe first of the year from the sale of fertilizer tags. This fund goes to Clemson college. The total amount esting ground; but probably the most elling point in it all was based or received from the tax last year was approximately \$202,000. The total the achievement of one of his demonamount received to this date last year was \$185,396.16. It is estimated that movement in York county, had, with stration friends who this year made 228 Jushels of corn on an acre at a net profit of \$130. He did not give the name of the party who did this; but he drew a striking comparison between approximately \$240,000 will be receiv-ed during the year from the tax. At the annual convention of the State \$140, and everybody connected with priate programme for the occasion, and the life of such a man working ten Farmers' Union there was a resolution passed indorsing the proposition of increasing the number of free who works it. a store at \$50 a month, and called the attention of the girls scholarships at Clemson college. The to the wisdom of marrying a farmer. argument used was that the scholar-

This farmer he showed had an income ships have not been increased, alf \$1,300 a year over living expenses though when the free tuition was first and the \$50 clerk who could hardly call granted on this basis only \$150.000 on subjects relating to domestic and his soul his own, had nothing left af-rural economy, health, comfort and ter paying board for himself and wife, means that the farmers of South Car-He reviewed some of the things that olina have used nearly 1,000,000 tons South Carolina farmers had achieved of fertilizers this year, as there is a riety there was some delightful vocal during the past few years in the way tax of 25 cents on every ton sold, and instrumental music, a masterly of extraordinary progress and argued is expected that the matter of the matter of inrecitation by a member of the faculty, that they had only begun to learn how creasing the scholarships at Clemson to farm. Then he took some of the will be brought up at the next session had brought in the seed selection con-be a movement started to use part of had brought in the seed selection con-test and demonstrated the points desir-the \$250,000 for agricultural high ed in the highest breeding. The leading schools to be located in several secpoint, he explained was a pure, straight tions of the state.

breed-a corn that was all ite or al - Gaffney, October 29: A case that President Johnson was just a little disappointed in the number of his vis-red and white. In the case of a pure red cob corn, all the cobs would be red. has excited much interest, not only in Gaffney, but in other parts of South Carolina, was disposed of yesterday. Dr. L. M. Harrison was tried and conand in the case of a white cob corn, all the cobs would be white. There must victed on three counts, issuing a worthless check, obtaining money unbe no mixture with some red and some white. The e must be no blue grains either. All of the grains must be the der false pretenses and attempting to break jail. This case has been been aramme had been arranged for the same color. The rows must be even, straight, close together, and the cobs boys as well as for their fathers and brothers. very interesting, not only now, but when Harrison was captured. came to Gaffney some months ago and succeeded in getting a draft on a

bank at Winter Park, Fla., indorsed The long grain is preferable to the by a prominent citizen of this city. He then disappeared, and nothing short grain; but too long a grain is obectionable. He spoke in high apprewas heard from him for a long time. iation of what the York county boys When the draft was sent to Winter had done this year, and told them that Park, it was found that there was no he hoped that next year there would be more of them in the club and that they bank there and that Harrison was unknown there. Harrison is wanted in would be able to do still better. four South Carolina towns Some At the conclusion of Prof. Williams's three months ago a communication ddress, President Johnson announced was received from Jacksonville, stathe prize winners as follows: ing that Harrison had been captured First prize for the largest yield on a there and would be turned over to acre. Ray Bankhead, son of Mr. E. M. Bankhead of Sharon No. 1, whose South Carolina authorities. An officer was sent for him and brought him yield was 73 bushels and 6 pounds, at a cost of 23 cents a bushel. He was awarded a Rock Hill buggy worth \$75. back to this city. A few weeks after Harrison was placed in jail, Sheriff Thomas walked into his cell and Second prize for the second largest yield, Paul Anderson, son of Mr. R. M. found the doctor busily at work up-on the steel bars of the cell. He had Anderson of Rock Hill No. 1, whose succeeded in cutting two bars and onvield was 66 bushels and 11 pounds, at a cost of 36 cents a bushel. He was freedom. Harrison is a scholarly awarded merchandise to the value of looking man and is a graduate of the \$27. Third prize, medical college of the University of

for the third largest Maryland, having served two years as yield. Clyde Good, son of Mr. W E. Good of Hickory Grove R. F. D. No. 1, who produced 65 bushels and 30 interne at a Baltimore hospital.

- Aiken Journal and Review: Parounds at a cost of 47.3 cents a bushel. alleling the boys' corn clubs, Aiken county, S. C., has a group of girls' to mato clubs and the Aiken Journal and

Review records an example of succause of the handsome paraphernalia used in the first part settings. The sentiment of the balladist may have caused you to be possessed of a and the third prize of \$2 to Lester such a rush of attentions from eligible Zinker, son of Mr. H. J. Zinker of bachelors as might seriously embar-Rock Hill R. F. D. No. 1. rass. From one-tenth of an acre she canned no less than 505 cans of to-In connection with the Boys' Cor matoes, which, considering her age club meeting, there was also a meet-ing of the Winthrop Rural and Home and sex, is doubtless somewhat of a record. "As the seed for such a plot of land," comments the Journal and Institute work, and prizes were awarded as follows:

The prize for the best loaf of bread Review, "costs very little, depending went to Miss Ruth McLurkin. The one on the grade of representative in each district, and as it does not take much Miss Margaret Fewell. The first prize labor to cultivate such a small plot, Miss Margaret Fewell. The first prize labor to cultivate such a small plot, for the best pair of chickens went to Miss Constance Wroton, the second tle, the profit on such an outlay is ap-going to Joe Miller. The first prize proximately very great. Taking out for best sofa pillow top was won by the cost of the cans—about two cents Miss Margaret Massey and the second each-and figuring the selling price tion will appear at the Yorkville opera first place he asserted that while this house on Monday night, November 7. house on Monday night, November 7. ered that what our contemporary Miss Alice Anderson. Following is a complete list of the terms "not much labor" appears in a Corn club boys who participated in the very different light to the small cultiontest, together with the yield made vator, it would seem that the prolucer of more than 500 cans y each Earl Glasscock, Catawba No. 2, 62 toes is entitled to distinguished men tion, at any rate. More noise will be made about the Aiken lad whose acre of corn yielded 144 bushels, a figure shels. Printon Arrowood, Hickory Grov Vo. 1, 55 bushels. Clyde Good, Hickory Grove No. 1 which will be near if not at the top 65 bushels and 30 pounds. of the state contest to be decided in Sep A. Lesslie, Lesslie No. 1, 382 December, but we hold that his little Newman Bagley, Rock Hill No. 6 258 bushels. neighbor has accomplished an equally notable feat. - Columbia, October 29: The dis-Paul Anderson, Rock Hill No. 1, 66 pensary "graft" cases will be called at Chester on November 7. This inushels and 11 pounds. Ward Mitchell, Rock Hill No. 1, 45 formation was obtained here tonight ushels and 10 pounds being the first definite announcement Grier McFadden, Rock Hill No. 6, 61 as to the date for the trial of the no ushels torious cases connected with the old state dispensary. That witnesses of Lester Zinker, Rock Hill No. 1, 46 ushels and 30 pounds the state have been subpoenaed to ap-Maldeau Zinker, Rock Hill No. 1, 57 pear on November 7, at Chester, was ushels and 50 pounds. also learned tonight. The indictment Bankhead, Sharon No. 1, 73 Ray to be pressed at Chester is that con oushels and 6 pounds. Ralph Cain, Sharon No. 1, 521 bushtaining the "conspiracy" charges. Written across the back of this indict ment are the following names: Jodie Gary Good, Sharon No. 1, 53 bushel M. Rawlinson, Joseph B. Wylie, John Black, James S. Farnum and H. Lee Chalk Pratt, Sharon No. 1. 615-7 ushels. Solomons. In brief, the indictment charges that the state of South Caro-Good, Yorkville No. 1, Lewis ushels and 10 pounds. lina was defrauded of \$133,000 by an alleged conspiracy, the nature of which is set out. The witnesses writ-William Glenn, Yorkville No. 8, 31 ushels. Robert Jones, Yorkville No. 1, 50 ten on the back of the original indict-ment here were: Smith, Thorpe, Col-lins and Wylie. To this number may now be added Moton A. Goodman. Joe ushels and 6 pounds. Banks Stephenson, Yorkville No. 53 bushels and 28 pounds. Clyde Ratchford, Sharon No. 1, 521 Wylle, formerly a member of the state ushels. board of control, has already turned state's evidence and testified in two cases here. The indictment charges R. V. Allen, Clover No. 2, 37 bushels. Roy Marley, Yorkville No. 7, 52 bushels and 15 pounds. that the state board and whisky agents conspired together to defraud Boyce Plexico, Clover, 40 bushels and 11 pounds. the state, and that the members of the Tom bushels. Good, Bullock's Creek, board received for their individual use, and not for the benefit of the state, rebates in addition to the com-Porter Purcell, Sharon, 41 bushel pensation allowed by law. The "re-bate schedule" is made a part of the indictment. That schedule says that

A license on guns, more general lan this place posting and shortening of the open season would probably benefit the farmers by decreasing the number of

A man got on the roof of a house a Somerset, Ky., and disturbed the occuin North Carolina

If on his way from Cincinnati t Panama, President Taft will take the C. C. & O. route to Charleston, he will be impressed with the fact that some forwarded to the bureau big digging has been done in this coun-

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opes for favorable action.

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It will be no easy thing to beat th South Carolina boy who has made 228 of bushels of corn on an acre; but there is certainly glory enough in success to warrant the undertaking.

There were sixty arrests for drunkenness in Anderson on show day, ac cording to a dispatch, and we take the liberty of suggesting to the Daily Mai that if shows are to be as demoralizing

as all that, the authorities had better prohibit their coming.

There should be at least two hundred boys in the Corn club for next year's contest, and if the boys could only see how much pleasure and satisfaction there is in it for them, ther would be five hundred.

Maybe poor Chas. W. Morse is very properly in the penitentiary. We are inclined to think that such is the case: but at the same time there is reason to believe that he is there more as th result of intrigue among enemies, who are as lad as he is, than as the result of the impartial operation of the law. Among the people who conspired to convict Morse, we have no doubt that there are quite a number who are guilty of all the crimes that are charged against him and whose interest in getting him out of the way was based on the fact that he was too smart

MERE-MENTION.

White House, Rev. E. O. Hanks of Pulaski coun y, Ky., died last week, and by his own request, made previous to death, was oostmasters under the civil service. He buried in an upright position. He de-Il make the recommendation to c gress in his forthcoming message and lared that he wanted to be standing

n that city Mr. John Henderson of Waterloo. fails the loss will be greater to the visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Leech of armers as a whole than to the stock holders. There is no good reason why Mr. D. M. Ellen of Bishopville, the creamery should not be a success isiting friends in this place. Mr. E. L. Warth of Columbia, is vis-Its success or failure depends entirely ting Mr. Tom Smith here. upon us farmers."

Miss Sallie Allison and Mrs. S. T. Cade, spent Friday in Yorkville. There is no reason to complain of the Mrs. J. N. McDill and Mrs. Laura manner in which the Floral Society of Allison, have just returned from Chesthe Presbyterian church is handling ter, where they visited their brother the chrysanthemum show. The ladies r. T. M. Whisonant. Miss Minnie Ola Wilkerson, is visare making a success of it; but they

ting friends in this place. Miss Lillie Mae Martin of Fair For can do a great deal more if they will. The end to be attained would fully , is visiting relatives here. Mr. T. M. Whisonant of Chester justify an all the year round campaign among the ladies of the county. The spent Friday and Saturday with Harrison Wylie and Mr. W. H. Whis-opant of this place. greater the number who can be inter ested, the greater the success of the Mr. Thos. F. McDow of Yorkville ande a very interesting speech in the

enterprise. And there is practical good to be accomplished. The culture of Hickory Grove school house on the evening of October 28th. He says unlowers is not to be despised even from il the teachers are paid better salaries dollar and cents standpoint; but this chools will never be what they should

s not the most important consideraor there isn't enough money in the profession to entice our most useful men and women into the business. ion. The man or woman who does not appreciate the extent to which flower Phore was a fairly good audience ou contribute to the pleasure and interes b hear Mr. McDow, and they all were

erv favorably impressed with his ad n life, has not yet learned how to ive.

Some of the knockers of the flower show have a habit of saying The Postage Problem. -- Presiden Postmaster General Hitchthere is no use to try, the prizes ock reached an agreement yesterday are awarded before the seeds are planton the recommendations the president ed, etc." That is buncombe. It is silwill make to congress regarding a change in the second-class postage rates as affecting magazines and other ly. The judges do their work as hon-

estly as is possible, and to the best of periodicals. Mr. Taft will recommend that the magazines be required to pay their ability. That they make mistakes is possible; but we are frank to the rate of 1 cent a pound on all reading matter and a much higher rate, say that it is not probable. Sometimes o be determined later, on the advert is necessary to make very close tising pages. Each magazine will be analysis to decide between two comequired to send a copy of its current peting exhibits, and it is admitted that

issue to the postoffice department each week or month as the case may be. The publication will be dissected. The after the judgment is made, there may be room for honest difference of opinreading matter and the advertisement section will be carefully weighed and ion. This is reasonable and to be exthe amount of postage computed by the pected. The same thing occurs in evumber of magazines sent out. Newspapers will not be affected. The ery line of endeavor. But to assert that there is partiality is simply abery line of endeavor. But to assert 00 miles, while the average haul of surd, the people who make the asserhe magazines is 1,100 miles. tion, might do well to examine them-The hauling of magazines in the mail selves and see whether or not they are has proved costly to the government leclared both the president and the tinged with just a little envy. It is ostmaster general, and it has entered often the case that we ourselves are argely into the deficit shown each ear in the postoffice department. guilty of the shortcomings that we The adoption of a new rate for the nagazines. Mr. Hitchcock believes, charge against other people. That is Scripture. The way to get the greatcill entirely wipe out the deficit and est success and the greatest benefit put the postal establishment on a selfout of the flower show is for everybody ustaining basis.

President Taft is looking forward to to pull together and do the best they 1 cent rate for letter postage and can. There is no real danger of unfair es to recommend it before he leaves discrimination. Even if it were atempted, it would show up and the The president is determined to push his plan for placing second and third public would not stand for it.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- The Shandon hotel now has a dinng room that pleases Mr. and Mrs. Sadler very much. It is really just

- Columbia State, Monday: bout all that could be desired. er world's record for corn production has been broken in South Carolina - Miss Maggie Moore, postmaster a Yorkville, has installed a machine for A 15-year-old boy residing in the Per section of the state has produced oostmarking letters and concelling 228 bushels and three pecks of corn on stamps. It does the work in a third stamps. It does the work in a third here and received the usual congratu-of the time required by the old method lations of many friends. The bride one acre of land. Besides the money that he will receive from his crop he and a great deal better. The rental on s to get over \$500 in prizes and a trip to Washington. The unknown boy, for his name will not be announced for the machine is about \$60 a year. - The cold weather of the past fev several days from the Washington of-ice of the United States Farm Demondays has brought out trade in a manner that has astonished the dry goods stration work, is a member of one he Boys' Corn clubs and his record is nen. All of them have been unusually The official ousy during the past few days. Mr. W. incement and the boy's own story M. McConnell made the statement yeshe secured such a marvelous ield will be printed by the State withterday that last Saturday was the best the next few days. The unknown has broken all world's records for The unknown day he has known since he has been connected with the dry goods trade

production of corn by a boy and he is within 27 bushels of the great yield of 255 bushels by Drake, the Marlboro and other merchants talk the sam way. Every dry goods house in towr ounty farmer. The boy is the son of minister and the record-breaking experienced the trouble of not having ield was grown upon the parsonage and. His story of how he accomenough clerks to wait on the trade. - The annual chrysanthemum show dished such an unusual feat is of exof the Floral Society of the Presbyteceptional human interest. The boy grew the corn under the direction of rian church, which was in progress head in this state. The largest

the United States Farm Demonstration when the last issue of The Enquirer the day was full of interest, pleasure work, of which Ira W. Williams is at went to press, continued through the and profit to all who had the good went to press, continued through the afternoon up till 10 o'clock at night, fortune to be present. vield last year was 1521 bushels, which

ed some of the finest specimens that the corn club making the best yields on

Joseph Wylie & Co., and popular in social affairs here. BOYS' CORN CLUB.

The first annual meeting of the York County Boys' Corn club, which was orhave their influences on human lives, ganized in the court house at Yorkville on February 19, last, under the tic effects are best to be secured. She give to any housewife who may be in-personal supervision of Professor had a number of nictures that she con supervision of Professor personal Williams, was held at W. Ira Winthrop college last Saturday, pursuant to previous announcement, and The special object of the meeting

hanging of pictures and furnished practical illustrations as to why. The instructor in charge takes great was to award prizes to members of practical illustrations as to why. the corn club making the best yields on prof. Ira W. Williams, who can their respective acres, and to the boys make an interesting, practical talk on methods in housekeeping to visitors. was to award prizes to members of

"Art in the Home," was the subject

of an interesting and sensible paper

LOCAL LACONICS

on whisky selling for \$1.47 a gallon, the board got in rebates \$1.50 per barrel, and so on up the line. Mrs. J. N. Gaston died at her home dollar whisky netted the board \$25 a barrel in rebates, says the indictment. at Edgmoor last Sunday morning, and was buried yesterday, the services be-Case goods had their figures, too. Being conducted by Rev. R. A. Lummus tween March 6 and March 22, 1906 the holes be made large enough to take Mrs. Gaston was Miss Mary Patton of the board is said to have "cleaned up" years of \$24,000, and from March 22 to age. She is survived by her husband end of the year, \$108,000, making \$133,000 in all. Jodie M. Rawlinson \$133,000 in all. Jodie M. Rawlinson and John Black, members of the old

and four children. Mr. Baxter Boyce Whitesides, died

mentioned for trial at Chester, at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. E. Whitesides, about six miles north of Lee Solomons, formerly a whisky agent. John T. Early has testified Yorkville last Saturday afternoon at 5 agent. o'clock. The deceased was a son of the as has Joe Wylie, and Moton Goodlate Major T. P. Whitesides, and was in the 42d year of his age. He was un-married, and since the death of his father, has been assisting his mother on the farm, until his health gave way could be effected in the kitchen and elsewhere. The talk was one that well liked by all who knew him. The next week, it is expected that Attortook place at Bethany last ney General Lyon will make a state Sunday, the services being conducted ment as to his plans for the trial of by Rev. R. M. Stevenson. He is sur-vived by his mother, and two brothers will be pressed there has been no def-

general. The information furnished the News and Courier correspondent tonight is unofficial, but authentic. The second week of Ches-ter's term of court begins on Novem-

state board of control, are the ones

John T. Early

- Franklin, Pa., October 30: Word onight from the home of Joseph C. Sibley is to the effect that neither the former congressman nor his wife has ooker here, further than to say that consists of a metal or asbestos lined more than the slenderest chance of air-tight box in which cooking comrecovery. Mr. Sibley blames himself enced on the range is completed with for Mrs. Sibley's condition, for her results that make for economy and hybreakdown resulted from the charges brought against her husband as a gienic excellence. The contrivance can be made by almost any intelligent boy of 15 or 16 years of age, who is at all candidate for the Republican congress by Miss Isles. She laid the founda-tion of her talk on the theory that order, system and harmony, or the opposite have their influences on human lives, and went into details as to how artissional nomination in this district. Her chie had a number of pictures that she con-sidered to be especially appropriate for the decoration of different rooms— pictures that could be had at a cost of 10 cents each, and made clear her reasons for recommending them. She also gave some interesting suggestions trouble is mental and she is confined also gave some interesting suggestions caring for chickens to planning, pre- pear. On August 22d Mr. Sibley and also gave some interesting suggestions caring for chickens to planning, pre-pear. On a suggestions with reference to the mounting and paring and cooking meals and keeping three Warren county men were arrested on a charge

and R. Newton Whitesides, Mrs. W. M. Stowe and Mrs. J. W. Quinn. The Fireless Cooker. The interesting "institute" work in nnection with the Boys' Corn club ber 7. neeting at Winthrop last Saturday, inmpressive effect, and Dr. Boyd read cluded a demonstration of the ooker," a scientific contrivance that is well worth the investigation of housewives over the country. There is no

man furnished certain evidence in connection with the "Hub" Evans case. John Black was placed on tria here, but a copy of a newspaper found in the room of jurors halted the trial



manslaughter

guilty Friday of embezzling