NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

urday morning at 11 o'clock address by Prof. W. K. Tate.

quoted.

ginning December 1, Thursday, and continuing until December 24. A

have soaps, washing powders, etc. M. A. McFarland, Yorkville No. 4—

National Union Bank, Rock Hill-

ee its coat suits, skirts and cloaks

Ladies' handkerchiefs and holiday

Yorkville Hardware Co.—Can supply you with engine and water fittings,

oiping, belting, roofing and other

O. molasses and a large variety of seasonable fancy groceries. Phone

Only twenty-five more days till

York county's hog crop is rather

It is another six page paper today.

Subscribers should see to it that they

It is anybody's fight in every town-

eight months and eight days old.

So far as The Enquirer has infor-

mation, the corn record of York county

names as rapidly as possible.
more time the bookkeepers and

That is an interesting comparison

that Miss Russell makes between the

ideal school house and the horrible ex-

About the best thing that can b

to the penitentiary. The township su-

chaingang. With the chaingang abol-

We have heard of some pretty good

two bales of cotton on twenty-six acres

Most of the farmers in this

WITHIN THE TOWN.

dred and forty pounds of butter yes-

-The Yorkville Hardware company

- If the Southern railway would only

-The McNeel building has proved

- Yorkville now has the offices and

store rooms, and it is up to people who would do business to get busy. The

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Spartanburg, are visiting relatives in

Miss Lilla Herndon of Yorkville,

spent several days last week with rela-

Mr. John M. Rawlinson of Char-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Spann of Clo-

Mt. Vernon church in Hickory Grove,

Miss Florence McKisson of Morgan-

her home in Waxhaw, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. McNeel

- The creamery turned out one hun-

corn crops.

are.

Yorkville

Sunday

Yorkville.

tives in Clover.

goods now on display.

him for what you want.

larger this year than usual.

hardware needs.

Christmas.

get it all.

user, always one.

Farmers

array of reduced prices are

Scraps and facts.

sengers for Washington and points to the south and west, walked into a station on Manhattan Island last Friday night, stretched out in their berths and rode through without change under the Hudson river. The new Pennsylvania station was formally declared open at one minute past midnight and the first train-a local-rolled under the river into effect.

- In announcing last Saturday night the correct population of Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore., at 237,194 and 207,214, respectively, Census Dithe results of the re-enumeration made Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville rector Durand issued statements giving necessary in certain districts of the two cities by evidence of padding of the original figures. The original returns from Seattle contained 248,382 names, or 11,188 more than the final figures, says Mr. Durand. This difference represents names eliminated from various districts as not entitled to enumeration. The original returns for Portland contained 222,958 names, or 15,745 more than the final count, the latter number being on a careful rechecking of certain districts and the entire re-enumeration of two others.

- Washington, November 28: Cases arising from nearly every section of the United States were passed upon in some twenty-five decisions announced today by the supreme court of the United States. The justices had spent much of the time during the Thanksgiving recess preparing opinions to be Alabama men for alleged peonage their own fault. practices. Another held that the court could not review the power of a legispassed, and that a state may regulate liability for the non-delivery of messages in interstate commerce, so long as congress does not regulate it.

Friday when John R. Moisant sailed error in the proceedings. twice over the prison in a Bleriot machine. The flight was arranged for by a local newspaper for the benefit of life mobiles. To them the sight was a revwere too awestricken to shout. Reine as a fact. Simon, Roland Carros and Rene Barrier, the French aviators, raced over the city in their aeroplanes after Moisflight marked the ending of the avia-

from people in various parts of the any cost and stand by the laws of the country who had invested money in land. 'get rich quick" concerns, whose alluring announcement had promised large dividends to purchasers. Many and bonds which were worth no more than the paper they were printed on. Mr. Hitchcock declared that the department was "hot-foot" on the trail of some of the concerns and that he hoped they would be brought to the and women, many of them poor, have put these concerns out of business." - Announcement was made in Charlotte last Saturday night of the purpurchase by the Southern Power company of the property and franchises of systems and power plant. Both parties The Southern Power company has been projecting extensive interurban trol-

capitalized at \$1,475,000. unanimously to return four indictments absolutely necessary in order to have against James J. Gallagher, the dis- a perfect earth road. Now, it does not charged city employe who shot and make any difference which one of these wounded Mayor Gaynor on August 9, last. Two indictments will charge assault with intent to kill; first, on Mayor Gaynor; second, on William E. Edwards, commissioner of street cleaning. It was "Big Bill" who seized Gallagher's arm and slammed him to the deck of the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, where the shooting occurred. The two remaining indictments will charge a concealed weapon in each about a foot or two of soft earth in the assault case. Edwards and other city employes who struggled with Gallagher testified before the grand jury, as did others who witnessed the shooting. The jury adjourned until next Tuesday at 2.30 p. m., when the indictments probably will be handed up in the supreme court. Gallagher, it is understood, will be arraigned on Thursday morning, when his counsel will enter a statement tonight telling what a delightful Thanksgiving he had in the Hudson county jail, and declaring that he was "more than delighted that there was no cause for sorrow or anything but thanksgiving in the family of

Piedmont section. The local plant is

- Sunday was a day of tranquillity in advices received by Gen. Villar, commander of the frontier forces of the Mexican army, at Laredo, Texas. Detachments stationed at different points exposition and is giving out the imfatter and he killed her. He said her and all were of the same tenor, that

For the first time in the history of transportation on this continent paspress followed it at 12.30 and the first which bore a Laredo mark. If present in the development of the California Thereafter the full train schedule went the Twenty-third infantry, stationed fit from the canal, and we believe that Fort McIntosh tomorrow.

The Horkville Enquirer.

as Mail Matter of the Second Class.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1910.

The Anderson "airship" at least

If courts of justice fail to command respect, the reason will be found to bugaboo devised by physicians and that delivered today. One of the decisions be exactly the same as in the case of had the effect of sending to prison four individuals in like circumstances-

According to dispatches published lature to "gerrymander" a state for this morning, Francisco I. Madero, the congressional purposes because the leader of the Mexican revolution, is question had been raised in connection neither dead nor wounded. He is rewith the election of 1908 long since ported to have advised his family of this fact himself.

Very often it looks as if the question whether or not a defendant com-- Twelve hundred convicts, inmates mitted a crime is a secondary consideration of the Virginia state penitentiary, had eration, while the main point is wheththeir first view of an aeroplane last er the prosecution made some trivial

The Anderson Daily Mail has discovered that Pocahontas was born in prisoners, many of whom were locked Mecklenburg county, N. C., and as yet within the gray walls long before the we have seen no serious effort to disadvent even of street cars and auto- prove the assertion. So far as we are concerned, if the Mail says this is true, elation and like their fellows, they we are perfectly willing to concede it

There is but one thing needed to make of South Carolina the greatest ant had landed. They circled over the state in the world, and that one thing their starting point several miles away. Without fear or favor, and regardless of the conclusion of this spectacular whether transgressors be rich or poor, ash. Also we believe that the people the entire of the arrival transgressors as ash. Also we believe that the people transgressors to pass the 190 bushels influential or friendless. This condition - Washington, November 26: "This use in trying to deceive ourselves with drinking a glass of strawberry soda The - washington, November 25: This use in trying to deceive ourselves with is a pitiable sight," said Postmaster the idea that it does exist. But the like the General Hitchcock today, as he point- fault is one that can be easily correct- were known to have been placed. ed to a pile of letters a foot high lying ed. Men have only to eschew partion his desk, all of them complaints sanships, resolve to do their duty at

That was a splendid achievement of the town of Anderson in raising \$100,of the letters contain stock certificates | 000 for a Baptist college. Subscriptions ranged from \$5,000 down, and well infully 98 per cent of the money can be Daily Mail has played has not been the observation. emphasized, except by a few of the ground. "Many of these letters" said newspapers; but it is fair to say that Mr. Hitchcock, "are sad commentaries except for the work of the Mail, this on the misplaced confidence which men tremendous subscription would have never been raised. However, if the placed in their fellows. Thousands of Baptist brethren go ahead and do their such letters are received annually. The part, we feel sure that Brother Cardepartment is going to do its best to penter will be about as well pleased as if the whole sum had been donated to

him. In a quarrel like that going on in Spartanburg over the office of meat the Charlotte Consolidated Construc- and milk inspector, there are a numtion company, embracing the local ber of considerations. One of the obstreet car lines, with twenty-six miles jections raised against the mainof trackage, gas and electric lighting tenance of the office is on the score of economy, it being maintained that the to the deal, which is understood to in- city is not able to pay the salary. But volve nearly a million dollars, decline it is a fact that people who cry econfirmly to mention the consideration, omy are not always sincere. It is quite possible that the people who object to the inspector would be willing to pay undone. He is an easy mark. It is a ter that the weather turned off dry. ley lines in this section, but was cap- the salary out of their own pockets if poor lawyer indeed who is unable to and the cotton suffered from too much ped at every point on the Charlotte in- they could only get rid of the annoy- mix him up in hopeless confusion and drough. let by the local commany, which held ance of being made to keep their meat a blanket franchise. The absorption of and milk products up to the standard. the local company means that the And if the inspector is really a good one, doing his full duty in a fair and latter day lawyers sometimes try to plans of the purchasers will shortly be realized. Dr. W. Gill Wylie of New intelligent manner, it is quite probable coach their witnesses as to what to York, is president of the Southern that his salary is one of the best in-Power company, and both J. B. and B. vestments people can make. Economy rare kind of a man who can sustain N. Duke are heavily interested in the is a great thing and an important enterprise, which now owns all the im- thing; but it is often used merely to portant water power plants in the prejudice.

D. Ward King, inventor of the split-The Hudson county, N. J., grand log drag, also known as the "King" grief in nine cases out of ten, and it is jury on last Saturday afternoon, voted drag, says: "There are three things a matter of pretty common underthings I mention first, because they are, as near as I can tell, of equal importance. You cannot take any one of the three away without destroying the road in the end. These things are smoothness, hardness and convexity. It must be hard, smooth and oval. If it is not oval it will soon go to pieces. It may be oval and smooth and not hard, and you know how they are when there is middle of them; when it is comparatively smooth and not hard. If you have them smooth and not hard, as I suggested a while ago, they won't stay in order. Under all the circumstances they should be given the three qualities. The reasons why we have not had these qualities in our roads are at Little Mountain on the line between two: one is, we didn't know these qualities would bring results; the other is ities would bring results; the other is white girl 14 years of age. While the we didn't know these qualities could be girl's mother was away from home on given except by expensive means. By a visit to a neighbor, the father who the split-low drag we have learned a very cheap way of improving the roads."

One of the big fights at the opening of congress next month will be between nearly severed, and gave the alarm. New Orleans and San Francisco for On being accused of the crime Clark northern Mexico, according to official the world's exposition in celebration of the world's exposition in celebration of the opening of the Panama canal. child to bring some potatoes to the mander of the frontier forces of the San Francisco has raised about \$17,- well. She did so. He caught hold of between Matamoras and Ciudad Por- pression that she does not propose to did not know what made him commi firio Diaz sent dispatches early Sunday ask congress for any money. New Or- the crime. The alarm was spread at leans has not yet made a money offer:

able uprising in the southern republic in this locality feeling that they are LOCAL AFFAIRS. seems to be dissipated. Capt. Haga- not interested one way or the other dorn of the United States army, com- are paying but little attention to the confirmed the Associated Press dis- city that gets the exposition will have patch that evidences had been found a tremendous advantage over all other at that town of the presence of armed cities in impressing the entire world revolutionists, but explained that they with its importance, and the new had disappeared, either having made volume of commerce that is to be their way into Mexico or hidden in the created by the canal will flow in every their way into Mexico or hidden in the created by the canal will flow in every brush. The captain further vouchsafed direction from it. This section being the information that his soldiers had closer to New Orleans than San Francome upon a box which had contained cisco, is naturally more interested in a large amount of ammunition and the development of New Orleans than plans are carried out, company A, of city. If there is any immediate bene-the Twenty-third infantry stationed fit from the canal, and we believe that at Minerva, will be ordered back to benefit will be great, the effects are likely to be felt here sooner by way of New Orleans than by way of San Francisco. Of course, San Francisco has a long pole with which to go after the plum; but if the most people to be affected consult their interest and use their influence for all it is worth, New Orleans will win, as win she should. If our own Charleston were in the contest, then of course, we would be for Charleston; but since Charleston is not under consideration, ve hope that all of South Carolina's epresentatives and all representatives from the south will not only vote for New Orleans; but do all they can to win this tremendous boon for the crescent city.

> Referring to the controversy Spartanburg over the abolition of the office of food inspector, the correspondent of the Columbia State writes: While the principal reason advanced for abolishing the position was that was necessary for the city to econe

> mize, the councilmen also argued that the germ theory of disease was a "what was good enough for our fath ers is good enough for us." From this, it appears that the con

troversy has become pretty acrid; but as usual, when men lose their tempers they are likely to go to extremes. There is no profession which as a profession stands higher than the medical profession-none more honorable-and in attempting to slur the whole profession these councilmen may expect to pay the penalty of reaction. That there are W. E. Ferguson-Has open kettle N. in the medical profession, men who rely more upon what they don't know than upon what they do know to impos on their fellows, there is very little reason to doubt. There are humbugs in the medical profession, of course Among them are some who have the full endorsement of their brethren; but nobody but a fool would denounce the profession as a whole. However, we do not believe in the sincerity of those ship as to who gets those valuable pre-councilmen, who hold that "what was miums that are being offered by The good enough for their fathers is good enough for them." On the contrary, we are inclined to think that if the children of any of these councilmen other day that netted 180 should be attacked with diphtheria they would ask for the injection of anti-toxin rather than for the burn- is still short of one hundred bushels theory would be very careful about

On the Witness Stand.

To those who get pleasure from that line of inquiry, human nature is an interesting study anywhere; but nowhere winthough inadvertence of the copyist at Winthrop. probably is it more interesting than in the witness box.

There are a good many close observers who hold that if there is any ample; but in order to secure the best formed bankers of the city say that true manhood in an individual, the been better to have mentioned the horwitness box is the place to prove it, rible example by name. collected. The part that the Anderson and there is not a little foundation for

As to what kind of impression a witness will make in any case, depends pervisors seem to have demonstrated very much upon the temperament of that they can get better results the man; but it is a fact that every witness no matter what his temperament, makes the best impression when ished and the money spent in its mainhe seeks only to tell the truth and the tenance applied to the roads through

whole truth. There is a widespread feeling of awe at the supposed ability of smart law-cotton crops this year and in most lovers to confuse and tangle witnesses, calities the crops are a little better yers to confuse and tangle witnesses, calities the crops are a little better than usual. One case has been reportof cross-examination for that reason. There is very little to this, however. But in some localities the farmers have The witness who honestly tries to tell the whole truth without equivocation mile wide and running from a point or evasion is always more than a four miles northwest of Yorkville to

a point five miles northeast of the town. Many of the farmers in this strip have match for the smartest lawyer alive. It is the man who tries to tell only a part of the truth and to hold back that the plow. The trouble is due to the which he conceives to be damaging, fact that they were able to work only who is in the greatest danger of being four days in June when they ought to to make of him a reproachful mark of locality, however, have made very good miserable hopelessness.

It is a fact-a deplorable fact-that say and what not to say; but it is a terday. himself on the witness stand with a is moving its stock into the McNeel cut and dried story, especially if the building across the street. lawyer on the other side is of even mediocre ability. The man who unlate night train to and from Columbia! dertakes to conceal the truth comes to standing that the man who makes can did but truthful admissions against himself, stands a much better show

with a jury than the fellow who tries business opportunities of the town to cover up a damaging truth by means have never been better than they of obvious equivocation. So well understood is that fact indeed, that even rogues sometimes win out by running through a bold bluff of feigned honesty There is a lot of perjury in the witness box. Judges who thoroughly understand such things sometimes call attention to this fact and people generally see it very clearly. There are laws against perjury; but for some reason there is rarely any effort to en-

Mrs. R. A. Chandler of Mayesville, is visiting her mother. Mrs. W. B. Steele in Yorkville. force them. Just why, it would be diflotte, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. ficult to explain. W. Lewis in Yorkville. Mrs. W. H. Fowler and Mrs. J. J. Hunter are attending the U. D. C. con-- A negro named Flute Clark wa vention in Georgetown. put to death by a mob of 2,000 people D. No. 1, visited Miss Margaret Smith in Hickory Grove last week.

Newberry and Laurens counties last Friday night for the murder of a little was working in the field two hundred yards away sent the negro Clark to the house for a tool that was needed. The negro was gone for an hour or mor The before he returned to the field. In the meantime a younger brother found the dead body of his sister, with her head confessed. He said that he went to once and people gathered from all quarters, armed with guns and pistols. practically normal conditions prevailed. Similar statements were received from both detail of troops was taken to Little Moun-position close to the eastern entrance the detail of troops stationed along the border on the American side of the Bridge Grande. General fear of a formid-Roll of Grande. General fear of a formid-Ro

station, Mr. Thacker's health failed to such an extent as to virtually prohibit him from the exercise of the duies of his position. His trouble, due From now on will gin on Fridays and grind Saturdays. Bun Brydges, Manager—Makes an into diabetes is one that is peculiarly distressing, for though apparently strong and healthy, is unable to withtroductory price of 35c a lb. on creamery butter to local patrons. stand the mental and physical strain that is required by his work. However, it can truly be said that his presence in the community during the year \$100 or thirty days. He declined also sonalty property for sale at auction has not been without a beneficent influence upon those with whom he has been associated. Before leaving on E. McMackin, Co. Supt. Ed.—Calls for a meeting of school trustees and patrons at the court house next Sat-urday morning at 11 o'clock. An Friday, he called on The Enquirer and

> FOURTH WEEK JURORS. The following venire of petit jurors has been drawn to serve during the

J. Herndon-Says prices do talk, and when combined with right mer-chandise clinch the argument. He fourth week of the present term of th court of common pleas. wants you to see him for pianos, or-J. N. Quinn . .Broad River gans and repair work. Herndon & Gordon—With a large va-J. N. QuinnBroad Rive Lee JacksonKing's Mountai riety of staple ar I fancy groceries seek to tempt your appetite. Also J. H. SherrerBullock's Creek L. BrownKing's Mountain E. McAlilyBullock's Creek V. TempletonYork Buys as cheap as he can and sells as Wallace King's Mountain low as he can, and wants your bus-L. PurcellBullock's Creek iness on a platform of fair treatment and goods of good quality. tandard Oil Co.—On page 6, says theBethesda S. Kidd T. WalkerCatawba famous Rayo lamp gives the best light at any price. Once a Rayo L. BennettFort Mill P. SullivanCatawba. Gives two ways to wealth. One is C. HopeYork systematic saving and the other way J. W. QuinnBroad River C. NeilKing's Mountain Broad River by saving for investment. Page 6. armers' Wholesale Grocery—Sug-.....Bullock's Creek Galloway gests that you try feeding your hogs W. M. McConnellYork on rice flour during December and see how fast they fatten. oan and Savings Bank—On page 6 R. WalkerBethel . York graphically illustrates the necessity of protecting your family from want W. Williamson . York by depositing your money on a sav-ings account with it. Safety boxes McElhaneyFort MillBullock's Creek. McCarley for rent—\$2 and \$3 per year. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—New goods ar-riving every day. Special offerings J. L. CurrenceBethel .Bethel L. Quinn C. M. TurneyKing's Mountain. in a large variety of domestic goods. New coat suits and new shoes. A. SharpCatawba Bank of Hickory Grove—Once started J. L. Martin King's Mountain.Ebenezer. a savings account is a stimulus to homson Co.-Asks you not to fail to

PLENTY OF BIG MONEY.

While some of us may not be getting what we consider to be our full share of it, there is no disputing the fact that there is plenty of money floating around among the people, and much of it is in big bills. "I have never seen the like before,"

said Treasurer Neil yesterday. It is a common thing to have negroes whose tax amount only to a dollar or such a matter to hand you a twenty dollar bill

keep me running to the bank for change several times a day.

"This time last year it was common to see taxpayers of this class going to one pocket for a quarter, another for a dime and another for a nickel to make up the amount of their taxes. They generally managed to make the change, and that was about all there was to it; but this year, it is necessary was to it; but this year, it is necessary and five dollar bills ter the sermen, the diding committee accepted from the building committee in behalf of the South Carolina Conference, the building committee in behalf of the South Carolina Conference, the building committee in behalf of the South Carolina Conference, the building committee in behalf of the South Carolina Conference, the building committee in behalf of the South Carolina Conference, the building committee in behalf of the South Carolina Conference, the building committee in behalf of the South Carolina Conference, the building committee in behalf of the South Carolina Conference, the building committee in behalf of the South Carolina Conference, the building committee in behalf of the South Carolina Conference, the building committee in behalf of the South Carolina Conference, the building committee in behalf of the South Carolina Conference, the building committee in behalf of the South Carolina Conference, the building committee in behalf of the South Carolina Conference, the building committee accepted from the building committee in behalf of the South Carolina Conference, the building committee in behalf of the South Carolina Conference, the building committee in behalf of the South Carolina Conference, the building committee in behalf of the South Carolina Conference, the building committee in behalf of the South Carolina Conference, the building committee in behalf of the South Carolina Conference, the building committee in behalf of the South Carolina Conference, the building committee in behalf of the South Carolina Conference, the building committee in behalf of the South Carolina Confere

the banks to give back to the taxpay-

As he talked, Treasurer Neil was straightening up a large pile of bank notes and silver certificates, and indicating a stack of dollar silver certifi-cates some four or five inches thick, mistakes.

The article recently published in The Enquirer on the subject of "Waste Places in the Home," was by Miss Wikitsmane of Winthown instead of hys.

Cates some four of five inches there, fore, on the basis of a proposition ington several days ago was found to like this advanced by one of the muzcontain pleces of three \$10 notes, one \$10 notes, one \$10 notes, one \$10 notes, one \$10 notes of the gun. The been contain pleces of three \$10 notes, one \$10 notes of the gun. The been contain pleces of three \$10 notes, one \$10 notes, one \$10 notes, one \$10 notes, one \$10 notes of the gun. The been contain pleces of three \$10 notes, one \$10 notes

COMMON PLEAS.

The court of common pleas having been opened last Wednesday with the sounding of the calendar, got down to the main work of the term yesterday with the organization of the second week jury which, after the usual elim-ination was made up as follows:

R. A. Jackson, L. B. Ashe, J. M. Cald-R. A. Jackson, L. B. Ashe, J. M. Caldwell, Fred G. Cook, C. T. Brandon, J.
R. Scott, Geo. E. Ford, J. B. Barron, J.
W. Summerford, D. H. Whitener, J. R.
Stevenson, S. C. Moorhead, M. L. Carroll, J. K. Allison, W. Clyde Faris, W. B.
Sturgis, W. J. P. Wylie, J. S. Turner,
D. M. Benfield, C. F. Rogers, R. M.
Robinson, W. L. Sturgis, G. M. Horton,
J. C. Wylie, D. A. Robinson, D. J. Biggers, W. W. Love, J. F. Currence.
T. W. McCown had been reported by done with the York county chaingang is to abolish it and send the convicts the roads from a dollar spent for free labor than can be had through the free labor, there will be better roads and less cause for complaint. T. W. McCown had been reported by the sheriff as not found and the follow-

Gaston, R. H. Cowan. A. S. Hand vs. the Southern Power company, a suit for \$12,000, for damages to the plaintiff's mill site on Allison creek, the said damages alleged to have been caused from back water with many thousands

Catawba river. There was an effort to try this case at the last spring term of the court but the jury failed to agree and a mistrial was ordered. Because of the length of the case t being estimated that the proceedings would require at least two days, all the jurors not engaged in it were excused until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

The following extra jurors have been drawn to fill out the regular venire; but they are not expected to report until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock: J. C. Comer, J. R. Barnwell, W. M. Get-tys, J. E. Lowry, Walter Rose, W. W. Wallace, J. J. Jones, A. L. Black, W. S. Dickson, W. L. Adams, E. M. Williams, C. H. Sandifer.

GENERAL SESSIONS.

did not reach the point where it was ready for a sine die adjournment until

Saturday night.
The case of the State against Samsented Hart's interference and Hart killed him with a shovel. The jury reslaughter. Hart was highly blamable; but the lowed by law, are published in disagreement hinged on difference of bulletin in capital letters, and

Miss Ollie Stowe of Yorkville R. F. Miss Julia Titman, who is teaching at Sharon, spent Sunday in Yorkville, the guest of Mrs. R. B. Lowry. ver, spent several days last week with Mrs. W. B. Steele, in Yorkville. Mr. W. M. Stowe of Yorkville R. F. D. No. 1, attended the dedication of on the other. Some pretty hard licks were hit on both sides and Wightman Tax Collections. Whittaker was so badly beaten with a ton. N. C., spent several days last baseball bat that his life was despaired veek with Miss Margaret Moore in of for several days after the trouble. In the testimony it developed that Mack Miss Fay Cunningham, who has been Hood produced a pistol with which he spending several days with Mrs. J. C. Wilborn in Yorkville, has returned to covered one of the Whittaker boys, and Clarence Hood had a pair of brass knucks. There was considerable con-last Sunday of Bright's disease, aged her home in Waxhaw, N. C.

Rev. J. L. Oates, pastor of the Yorkville Associate Reformed church has been in Winnsboro during the past few for bringing on the difficulty, and after days assisting Rev. Oliver Johnson in days assisting Rev. Oliver Johnson in difficulty and after terms and one son. The funeral took for bringing on the case for several ters and one son. The control of the cotton miles and Warner in the cotton miles and Warner in the corporations was \$52,37146 years. Mrs. Frew was Miss Ella a colored barber shop. The detectives had succeeded last week in working up for bringing on the difficulty, and after the outen was \$2,37146 years. Mrs. Frew was Miss Ella a colored barber shop. The detectives had succeeded last week in working up for bringing on the difficulty, and after the outen was \$2,37146 years. Mrs. Frew was Miss Ella a colored barber shop. The detectives had succeeded last week in working up for bringing on the difficulty, and after the outen was \$2,37147 years. Mrs. Frew was Miss Ella a colored barber shop. The detectives had succeeded last week in working up for bringing on the difficulty, and after the outen was \$2,37148 years. Mrs. Frew was Miss Ella a colored barber shop. The detectives had succeeded last week in working up for bringing on the difficulty, and after the outen was \$2,37148 years. Mrs. Frew was Miss Ella a colored barber shop. The detectives had succeeded last week in working up for bringing on the difficulty, and after the outen was \$2,37148 years. Mrs. Frew was Miss Ella a colored barber shop. The detectives had succeeded last week in working up for bringing on the difficulty, and after the outen was \$2,37149 years. Mrs. Frew was Miss Ella a colored barber shop. The detectives had succeeded last week in working up for bringing on the difficulty, and succeeded last week in working up for bringing on the difficulty and succeeded last week in working up for bringing on the difficulty and succeeded last week in working up for bringing on the difficulty and

rendering a verdict of assault and City. He also leaves one battery when the offense committed E. P. Moore of Chester. battery when the offense committee appeared to be considerably more se-rious than that and he expressed him-self also as thinking that others of the defendants might very properly have been convicted on the graver charge. Under the circumstances, he could not see his way to give a lighter sentence than the maximum allowed by lawto allow the matter to stand over till Monday without additional bond. De- involved. fendant's counsel gave notice that the

fine would be paid.

In considering the original indictments in this case, the grand jury got took occasion to say that he desired the people of Yorkville to know that he took occasion to say that he desired the people of Yorkville to know that he very much appreciates what he was very much appreciates what he was leased to call the kind consideration concealed weapons and found true bills concealed weapons and Clarence Hood against Mack Hood and Clarence Hood harging them with that offense. The solicitor, according to his custom, took an order remanding the concealed weapon cases to the magistrate's court. The last case of the sessions was that of the State against George Franklin, colored, charged with rape. The jury found an verdict of not guilty.

DEDICATION AT MT. VERNON.

The handsome new Mt. Vernor hurch that the Methodist congregation ompleted at Hickory Grove about two ears ago, was solemnly dedicated to the service of God last Sunday with exercises that were interesting and appropriate and which were participated in by a large congregation from the people of the town and surrounding country and from distant points in the

The gathering was not quite as large as was expected. The morning skies gave signs of rain, and many from a distance who had been looking forward to making the trip backed out; but still the congregation was as large as ould have been made entirely comfort able, and there was no reason for dis-appointment on account of attendance All the visitors were taken care of with Hickory Grove's traditional hospital-ity, and had the crowd been much larger none of the visitors would have even been able to tell the difference rom the attention that was accorded hem.

The services of the day were conducted by Bishop E. R. Hendrix, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of South, assisted by Rev. T. C. O'Dell, presiding elder of Rock Hill district; Rev. S. A. Nettles, editor of the Christian Church, Pay H. W. Witteley. tian Advocate; Rev. H. W. Whittaker the pastor of Mount Vernon, and Rev. G. L. Kerr, pastor of the Associate Re-formed church of Hickory Grove Bishop Hendrix preached the dedica tory sermon from Luke ix, 33, on the "Transfiguration," and handled the subject in a manner that commanded the closest attention. The bishop also offered the dedicatory prayer, and in the course of a statement subsequenty made, took occasion to state matter to hand you a twenty dollar bill this was the 249th church at the ded-to take it out of, and they sometimes ication of which he had assisted. Afkeep me running to the bank for ter the sermen, the church was duly change several times a day.

Enquirer for the largest clubs.

Mr. B. L. Jenkins of Bullock's Creek township reports that his neighbor, Mr. P. B. McAbee, slaughtered a pig the other day, their natted 120 rounds at the patter of silver will hardly do for change.

"While I was in the bank a day or two ago, I saw a clerk from one of the mercantile establishments making a deposit of a large amount of silver, and it occurred to me that this was what became of the large quantities of change that I had been getting from the keyler to give back to the taxpaywas the common property of all Chrisyear. Rev. J. W. North was the cir-cuit rider in charge at the time. This old building, a plain frame structure, was used continuously up to about two years ago, when the present handsome building was completed as the result of efforts commenced a year or two before, on the basis of a proposition like this advanced by one of the memcause the express and postage rates it is time now that the present generation them are lighter than on the silver. tion should do something for itself and for the generation to come after." The subscriptions to the new church build-The ing were very general and some were quite liberal. The new building, as quite liberal. may be seen from the photograph published elsewhere in The Enquirer of today, is one of the handsomest frame

churches in the whole county. FERTILIZER ANALYSIS.

We have from Prof. H. M. Stack house, secretary of the board of fertil-izer control of Clemson college, the folowing additional statement with reference to the matter of analyzing fer-

It is section 1540 of the law (act 1909) which provides "That any pur-chaser of fertilizers may have the same analyzed by taking a sample within 15 days after delivery, from at least ten per cent of the lot, in the presence of days previous notice, and sealed in the The first case taken up was that of presence of a third disinterested party, accompanied by a certificate that it was so drawn in accordance with this

act."
The manufacturers of fertilizers
with many thousands of dollars invested in their costly plants and exfrom the defendant's power dam on pensive machinery, are entitled under the law to protection and safeguard of their rights, but we have thought that section 1540 might be further simplified without impairing its efficiency or protection to both parties. However, it is not the college but the legislature which makes these laws, and we are bound to obey or be held responsible for the analysis of illegal samples which we had no right to make. In our direction to farmers for sending these samples, we do not ask them to tell us who made the fertilizer or now much of each is guaranteed, but only to tell us whether it contains phosphoric acid, ammonia or potash, or all three of them. I am sometimes

asked if these farmers' analyses could not be made without knowing the names of the ingredients. I reply, yes, was still hard at work when the last issue of The Enquirer went to press, did not reach the point where it this only; if told it contains potash and phosphoric acid, then they exam-ine for these two, or if told it contains three. If we were told nothing, ev-ery sample containing only one ingre-dient would have to be examined for

for the protection of farmers by insistmained out on the case for several hours and was finally discharged as unable to agree. After the jury was discharged, it was learned that it stood seven for murder and five for man-slaughter. All were of opinion that below the very reasonable margin al-All were of opinion that below the very reasonable margin aled to be punished.

The next case taken up was that of the State vs. Clarence Hood, Mack Hood, Ernest Mickle and Gaither Mickle. There were two indictments; but both having grown out of the same state of facts, by agreement they were tried together. The trouble out of which the prosecution grew developed out of a game of baseball at Hoodtown between the Hoodtown and Hickory Grove clubs on August 27, and was proceeding to the name of the company, thus giving notice to buyers of the rebate in price to which to an inquiry to manufacturers and series whether or not such rebates farmers whether or not such rebates farmers whether or not such rebates and firmer testified that they had paid them in pretty large sums; and we presume that buyers generally avail themselves of these rebates.

Any one wishing further proof that brought about by the state of the company, thus giving notice to buyers of the company, thus giving notice to buyers of the rebate in price to which to an inquiry to manufacturers and series whether or not such rebates farmers whether or not such rebates.

A short opinion as to how severely he deserv- black index hand pointing to the name ped at a negro church where a frolic

LOCAL LACONICS.

Tax collections up to yesterday amounted to \$16,854.84. The penalty begins to attach after another month. Death of Mrs. Frew.

with the intention of making that city tence. Judge Moore, however, was unlike the present. Shortly after the took charge of the Yorkville the jury had been extremely lenient in Jr., and C. C. Moore, both of New York that the jury had been extremely lenient in Jr., and C. C. Moore, both of New York He also leaves one brother, Mr.

The Stockade Patent Rights. The county board of commissioners

has secured a compromise of the claims of Mr. S. T. Stowe of Charlotte, for alleged infringement of his patent rights in connection with the county's portable convict camp on a promise to pay \$500. The county is to have the Death of J. W. Martin.

Mr. J. W. Martin, a well known Con-ederate veteran of Broad River town-Mr. John M. Thomasson Dead.

Mr. John M. Thomasson died at the or several months and in bed about Mrs. John C. Jackson, also one son, Mr. Haskell Thomasson, and four daughters, Mrs. F. A. Thomas, Mrs. J. M. Miller, and Misses Gertrude and Bessie Thomasson. The funeral took place at Union Baptist church today at

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. - Mr. Allen J. Green died at his home

Columbia last Friday. - Willie Wolf of Dials township, won The population of Greenwood, ac-

night and robbed of a gold watch. - At the close of business on Novem-

198,453 and total resources of \$37,-

- Mrs. L. G. Calvert of Glendale will recover \$78 of the \$118 recently chewed up by a calf, says a Spartanburg dispatch. The wad of greenbacks sent on to the treasury department in Washington several days ago was found to contain pleces of three \$20 notes, one rency as put together at the treasury department are on exhibition at the department are on exhibition at the gro woman who lives there said that Bank of Commerce and are attracting she saw the boys out there shooting, considerable attention.

the matter careful attention. The figures given out by Secretary Wilson about 44,000,000 bushels for this year, search, which was begun at the place while the state figured 49,240,000 bush- where the boys were last seen, with

experience with one H. C. Cook, who ground. The portion of ground where claims to be an expert aviator with a Curtiss biplane; but who is unable to a party among whom were fly. The contract for one or more Crosland and W. C. Carlisle flights was made with the baseball team, and Spartanburg was advertised as the first South Carolina town to give a flying exhibition. But the machine would not work on any of the three days named in the contract and the same among whom were Frank Crosland and W. C. Carlisle. Mr. Crosland was riding horseback up the branch when he saw the body of young Moore. The bodies remained as they were found until the coroner empandeled his jury, when they were moved three days named in the contract, and the management of the baseball team announced that it would refund the announced that it would refund the money to those who had paid to see the flights. The crowd had a lot of fun at Cook's expense, kidding him unspecially.

—D. Copeland and S. Freiburg, two doctors, were convicted in the Spartanburg court of general sessions last Saturday on the charges of practicing medicine without license and obtaining money under follows. medicine without license and obtaining money under false pretenses. They nad assumed the names of two well known physicians, one of Atlanta and the other of Spartanburg, and were selling eye-glasses at \$25 a pair. entencing the two men to a year on he chaingang, Judge Aldrich said: You two men started out with the de iberate intention of defrauding the public, and succeeded in so doing until the law got its hand on you. By selling a pair of brass eyeglasses and a bottle of God knows what, for the outrageous ing money under false pretence, and my conscience will not permit me to be lenient with you."

-Robert Davidson a white man, died uel Hart, colored, charged with the murder of Walter Jeter, also colored, then they are told to examine for all inflicted by one of three negroes, Lunear Rock Hill, on September 14, last, three. If we were told nothing, evice the control of the country, Saturday under the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by one of three negroes, Lunear Rock Hill, on September 14, last, three. If we were told nothing, evice the country of the country of the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by one of three negroes, Lunear Rock Hill, on September 14, last, three. If we were told nothing, evice the country of the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by one of three negroes, Lunear Rock Hill, on September 14, last, three. If we were told nothing, evice the country of the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by one of three negroes, Lunear Rock Hill, on September 14, last, three. If we were told nothing, evice the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by one of three negroes, Lunear Rock Hill, on September 14, last, three is the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by one of three negroes, Lunear Rock Hill, on September 14, last, three is the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by one of three negroes, Lunear Rock Hill, on September 14, last, three is the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by one of three negroes, Lunear Rock Hill, on September 14, last, three is the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by one of three negroes, Lunear Rock Hill, on September 14, last, three is the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by one of three negroes, Lunear Rock Hill, on September 14, last, three is the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by one of three negroes, Lunear Rock Hill, on September 14, last, three is the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by one of three negroes and the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by one of three negroes and the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by one of three negroes and the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by one of three negroes and the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by one of three negroes resulted in a mistrial. It was represented that the quarrel that resulted in the killing grew out of the action of Hart in reproving Jeter for his obstinacy in refusing to give automobilists right of way on the roads. Jeter remember of the series of the series and the series of the farmer.

This department was summoned to the scene as soon as the series of the seri once decided that his leg must be amputated as it was practically torn from his body. This was done but he was the scene Sunday morning and an inreached the body and fired three more shots at him. All of the negroes were

B. T. Reagin by name, and the other u

when he learned that Warner was not to be found, and at once instituted inquiries when he learned that Warner had set out post-haste for Columbia, his haste being so great that he ouldn't wait for a train, but had started on foot. He pushed the matter fur-ther, and was informed that Warner had been threatened by Shiver with dire punishment if he didn't leave at once. Shiver telling the negro that he (Shiver) was a revenue officer, and that he held something against Warner future right to use the patent rights that he would turn loose if the latter involved. that he would turn loose if the latter didn't "skiddoo" in thirty minutes. Warner must have been impressed by the threat, for he left without notice, and was overtaken at Blackstock in the evening by two officers whom Mayship died at his home near Smyrna on last Thursday. He was aged 74 years 10 months and 7 days. The following old soldiers assisted at the funeral old soldiers assisted at the funeral looking big and pompous and flung looking big and pompous and flung himself down into a choice seat, but among the other negroes. asked Shiver if he was ready for trial,

poned. Mayor Hardin was astounded

M. Caldwell, W. T. Hartness, R. M. the mayor surprised him within an Wallace, R. H. Mitchell, J. A. McGill. Mr. Martin did not have a family. Mr. John M. Thomasson died at the home of his son, Mr. Haskell Thomasson, about seven and one-half miles north of Yorkville last night at 8 o'clock. He has been in failing health for several months and in bed about for several months and in bed about six weeks. Mr. Thomasson was a na-tive of York county, and was born in York township 76 years ago last July. tive of York county, and was born in York township 76 years ago last July. Sterling, the barber for whom he was During many years up to the time of the death of Mrs. Thomasson about two years ago, he lived on the King's Mountain road about seven and a quarness in the liquor cases, but went on to reach the property. And that War-Mountain road about seven and a data termiles north of Yorkville. He leaves one brother, Mr. T. N. Thomasson and two sisters, Mrs. Jane E. Jackson and two sisters, Mrs. Jane E. Jackson and of his acts, left the city. He disclaims of his acts, left the city. He disclaims any and all knowledge of Warner's connection with the prosecution of whisky cases, and says the transaction between him and the city's colored prosecuting witness was a transaction brought about simply and solely by the theft of this property, which he was trying to recover. The case against the three alleged blind tigers, will be heard this week, and should

prove extremely interesting. - Bennettsville, November 26: The dead bodies of Guy Rogers and Prenthe Boys' Corn club prize in Laurens county with 97 bushels and 3 pecks.

dead bodies of Guy Rosels and morning tiss Moore were found this morning about 10 o'clock.

As reported, these two boys left home Thursday morning cording to census figures just published is 6,614, compared with 4,824 in 1900, ner's Bluff, hitched their horse and and 1,328 in 1890.

— Mayor Lee of Spartanburg is quoted as saying that the city will retain its meat and milk inspector, even if he has to pay the salary of \$1,200 a year out of his own pocket.

— Manager H. B. Bryan of the Bell Telephone company, was held up by a highwayman on River street near the centre of Greenville, last Saturday last Saturday gold watch. of the shoulder blade and ranged to-At the close of business on November 10, the national banks of South Carolina had deposits amounting to \$18,310,939; loans and discounts \$22,
10, 41, 42, and tatal resources of \$37. 198,453 and total resources of \$37,326,768.

— The ninetieth state convention of the South Carolina Baptists is being held in Laurens this week, the proheld in Laurens this week, the prowas turned to the ground; his body ceedings commencing with the minis-ters' conference yesterday and today. his head in the edge of the water in The convention proper begins work to-night.

Hon. John G. Richards of Liberty directly into the heart from the front, Hill, has been appointed rallroad commissioner to fill the twenty-six months of the unexpired term of Hon. J. M. Sullivan, who died on November 2. It is stated that Mr. Richards was in no is stated that Mr. Richards was in no the powder and shot, was found inside the chief was an applicant for the place and is stated that Mr. Richards was in no sense an applicant for the place, and that he knew nothing of his possible appointment until he received from the secretary of state his commission. In all there were thirty-one applicants for the position of railroad commissioner.

— Mrs. L. G. Calvert of Glendale will recover \$78 of the \$118 recently chewed.

but that she paid no attention to them - Commissioner Watson has received and knew nothing of their disappeara reply from the United States secretary of agriculture, James Wilson, to the letter protesting against the corn boys had hitched their horse was withfigures for this state. Secretary Wil-son says that he will send an agent bodies were found. Thursday night in a quarter of a mile of where their here to investigate the statistics on and Friday morning searching parties corn production in South Carolina. were out looking for the boys. The Mr. Wilson writes that he will party was increased largely Friday inquiry of all agencies suggest-night and with lanterns the entire ed by Mr. Watson and that he will give swamp on this side of the river was the matter careful attention. The fig-carefully searched. A party was again ures given out by Secretary Wilson formed Saturday morning, many who made South Carolina's production only had been out all night renewing the the understanding that it was to spread - Spartanburg has been having an gradually and take in every foot of the

MERE-MENTION. Samuel T. Withers, second vice pres-

dent of the First National bank of

Lynchburg, Va., committed suicide in

a Lynchburg hospital last Friday by shooting himself in the head with a pistol. He had been ill for several months.....Uncle Joe Cannon turned up in Washington last week to make arrangements for the coming session sum of \$25, you are guilty of obtain- of congress. Uncle Joe says that the country has never been more prosperous than it is now.....Eleven coal miners were entombed as the result of at his home in the Wilkinsville section of Cherokee county, Saturday Providence, Ky., last Friday.....The American Federation of Labor closed its thirtieth annual meeting in St. last Thursday night. The sheriff was Louis last Saturday and will hold its next meeting in Atlanta Twentyfive girls were burned to death in a four-story brick factory building at This department with its inspection methods and analysis, will ever stand uel McKinch of Butler, Pa., lost his life near Ocala, Fla., last Saturday by his body. This was done but he was being bitten by a rattlesnake.....Fif-unable to survive the shock and died teen of twenty-one suffragettes, ar-that night. Coronor Vinesett went to rested on account of the recent rioting being bitten by a rattlesnake Fifin which Premier Asquith and other quest was held. It seems from the tes-timony introduced at the inquest that government officials were assaulted, Davidson had been hunting and stop- have been sentenced to two months in jail without the privilege of paying was going on to get something to eat fine.....There was a heavy snowfall before going home. He obtained something to eat and started down the road the New Orleans Times-Democrat esbut was pursued by the three negroes timates this year's cotton crop at 11, and fired at by two pistols and a gun. 445,000 bales.....Michael Cudahy, A short time after he fell the negroes founder of the well known packing firm pital last Sunday night of pneumonia Detween the Hoodtown and Hickory Grove clubs on August 27, and was brought about by the guying, inseparable from the game. A pistol, brass knucks and baseball bats figured in a fracas, which developed between the defendants named on the one side, and Wightman, Paul and Walker Whittaker.

Any one wishing further proof that correctly invited to visit our office and the laboratory here, where are defendants named on the one side, and wightman, Paul and Walker Whittaker.

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—Chester special of November 28, to Charlotte Observer: Theodore L Shiver, the colored barber, was haled into mayor's court Saturday morning on a rather serious charge, that of attempting to intimidate one of the city's main in proof of each. He was born in Ireland in 1841... that Mayor Hardin has had here for several days working in a quiet way among the alleged illicit dealers. These detectives are from the High Point Detective agency of Columbia, Mr. W. Taylor, manager, one being white, United States which are subject to tax inder the corporation tax law olored, Tom Warner. These men se- 125,580,000 for the year which ended on cured positions here, Mr. Reagin in June 30. According to returns made to one of the cotton mills and Warner in the internal revenue bureau the capital sband, two daugh—
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Triday afternoon was set for trial of the annual football game this year....