YOREVILLE ENQUIRER. THE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1911.

Scraps and facts.

- The Carnegie Trust company New York, capitalized at \$1,500,000 in trouble, and in the hands of the New York state bank examiner. This is the third bank that has gone down as the result of disclosures in connec-tion with the doings of Joseph G. Robbanker and promoter, now under indictment. Robin was president of the Northern Bank of New York, and was caught with a shortage of several hundred thousand dollars wasted in accordance with the most approved nethods of modern high finance. claimed in the dispatches from New York that the failure of the Carnegie Trust company will not have any far-reaching effect in a financial way. - Wheeling, W. Va., January 8: Fa-

ing a situation which no other state in the Union will face this winter, the legislature of West Virginia, will convene at Charleston, on Wednesday. The solution of the political complication which, by the death of United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins, now involves the selection of two senators falls wholly to the Democratic party. Five candidates active and receptive were in line to succeed Senator Nathan B. Scott, Republican, but since Mr. Elkins's death two others have been put forward for one or the other of the vacancies. One of these candidates is J. H. Holt of Huntington, Democrat-J. H. Holt of Huntington, Democrat-ic nominee for governor in 1900; the other is Dr. A. S. Grim of St. Mary's. It is known that none of the seven men mentioned has received the pledges of thirty-nine legislators, the number re-quired to nominate in the Democratic caucus. There is a disposition to hold the caucus as early as possible, for a prolonged series of ballots is deemed inevitable, and the legislature has alloted but forty-five days to its ses-

- The programme for the Southern Commercial congress which will be held in Atlanta on March 8, 9 and 10 has been completed and has just been issued by G. Grosvenor Dawe of Washington, managing director of the con-gress. President Taft heads the list of invited speakers, most of whom have accepted. In addition to President Taft it includes Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, governor-elect of New Jersey; Ambassador Jusserand of France; Jas. Wilson, secretary of agriculture; Sec-retary of War Dickinson; Mayor Gayretary nor of New York: Ambassador Bryc of England; Ambassador de LeBaira of Mexico; Geo. Westinghouse, Pitts burg; Geo. W. Perkins, New York Hon. John Barrett, Washington, D. C. Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, Florida Senator Elihu Root, New York; E. W Senator Ellinu Root, New York; E. W. understand that there are son Robertson, Columbia, S. C.; Leland Hume, Nashville, Tenn.; Edward Hines, Chicago; Gov. Joseph M. Brown of Georgia, and Gen. Julian S. Carr of North Carolina. Subject relat-ing to the comparated development of ing to the commercial development of the south will be discussed. This congress is expected to be the most im-

portant yet held. deaths. - The secretary of the navy, Von L. Meyer, is in a pretty embarrassing mess with Governor Donashey of Ar-kansas, in connection with the chris-tening of the battleship Arkansas. The custom with reference to the christen-ing of a battleship named after a state, has heretofore been to refer the matter to the governor of the state concerned and request him to appoint a sponsor.

In this case the secretary took it upon himself to appoint as sponsor the daughter of an Arkansas congressman. Immediately afterward the governor named a sponsor. The secretary of named a sponsor. The secretary of grundling over the census lightes the navy claimed that he had notified handed out yesterday. Spartanburg is the governor as to the situation in plenty of time and had made his ap-pointment only after the governor had shown by his neglect that he was go-derson is also kicking.

ing to give no attention to the matter. Governor Donaghey has written the secretary in effect that he believes his part of this story, and not only tells Mr. Meyer in unmistakable terms what he thinks of him: but gives him to unpatriotism by making a rich gift of the present session. Senators Bever- colored hackman named Bossard on olate, etc., it will take no cognizance of idge and Owen are the leaders of the Christmas morning. That evening he

Kansas, 8; Kentucky, 11; Louisiana, 8; Maine, 4; Maryland, 6; Massachu-setts, 16; Michigan, 13; Minnesota, the regular sustained the sneaker. the regulars sustained the speaker. 10; Mississippi, 8; Missouri, 18; Mon-tana, 2; Nebraska, 6; Nevada, 1; New Hampshire, 2; New Jersey, 12; New Some of the papers are laying it on Hampsnire, 2: New Jersey, 12, New York, 43; North Carolina, 10; North Dakota, 3: Ohio, 22; Oklahoma, 8; Oregon, 3; Pennsylvania, 36; Rhode Island, 3; South Carolina, 7; South W. H. Hand, state superintendent of

high school work, for saying that there are too many institutions of higher Dakota, 3; Tennessee, 10; Texas, 18; education in South Carolina. We do Utah. 2: Vermont, 2: Virginia, Washington, 5: West Virginia, Wisconsin, 11: Wyoming, 1. 10; 6; not fully agree with Mr. Hand in this statement; but we have no quarrel with him either for thinking or saying R

knows what he is talking about.

The Morkville Enquirer. he is driving at the idea that there is

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it is pretty safe to assume that he

YORKVILLE, S. C .:

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A marriage license law would lesser uch need as there might be for a divorce law.

After all we sometimes think that editing a newspaper is very much like sailing an air ship.

to do something more than subscribe and he put down several names of The general assembly convened today at noon, and now there are forty neighbors and people on the plantation days of interest and suspense as to and paid for them. By the afternoon mail of that day there came a letter what will be done.

from a wealthy citizen of York, who resides in another county, a gentle-The Yorkville Enquirer says marriage is easy in this state, but di-vorce is impossible. Tell it to Judge man, who after a long career of honored usefulness, has retired from active Sease -Anderson Daily Mail. interest in business affairs except But we were only referring to The constitution.

and more pleasant the burdens of his fellows. In that letter there were The Daily Mail keeps on reminding some pleasant words of encourageus that we cannot borrow money withment, the names and addresses of a out good collateral. It just will not

dozen friends, all gentlemen of more or understand that there are some things less prominence in their respective spheres, and a check in amount exactly sufficient to pay for a year's subscrip-

Let us have a marriage license law tion for each of those dozen gentlemen even if it be necessary to pay the liat regular club rates. And Carpenter, all of these people insist that we do There should be some official record of marriages as well as births and

you this much. Don't you think that is night and tomorrow. The boy who raises a hundred bushels of corn on an acre this year will experiences we have had in quite a two petitions in circulation for the apwin a place among the "prominent while. Ring off, Central; we've got to pointment of supervisor for York folks." Jerry Moore won more honor get busy trying to keep The Enquirer township, one for Mr. A. L. Black last year than any man in the state, not excepting Governor Blease.

All the larger towns in the state CHEAPNESS OF HUMAN LIFE. with the exception of Spartanburg, are grumbling over the census figures

Legal Proceedings That Seem Little Short of Farcical. R M Bateman indicted as acces-

sory to the murder of Eddie Bossard, who was shot to death at the railway The fight against allowing Mr. Loristation in Sumter on Christmas evenmer of Illinois to hold his seat in the ing by J. W. Harper, has been granted United States senate has grown good bail. According to the story told by and warm and it is probable that the the witnesses at the inquest, Bateman derstand that while the state of Ar-kansas had been intending to show its matter may take up the remainder of claimed to have been insulted by a

with him.

. M. Grist's Sons-Offer for sale,

East Liberty street. 3. J. Herndon—Talks about fine what he did. As we understand him, need for more and better high school work in the high schools and less of it

special prices to reduce stock. Clover Drug Co.—Extends its thanks and best wishes to customers and cloved and will continue to give the tray. These rows of ears should the tray. These rows of ears should in the colleges. In other words he wants the high schools to do high school work, and colleges to do college work,

First National Bank, Yorkville-Puband in this we think he is right. But irst National Bank, Yorkville—Pub-lishes its statement of condition at the close of business January 7. It will not be disturbed or displaced when it comes to criticising Mr. Hand too severely, we advise our brethren of shows resources of \$324,863.11. W. Johnson-Wants you to call on the press to go slow. There is not an abler, more earnest or more zealous leaf lard, and other groceries. educational worker in South Carolina J. L. Williams & Co.-Offer a variety of January specials, including new than Mr. Hand, and when he makes a statement about educational matters,

you to see it.

Hello, Anderson Daily Mail! That forkville Hardware Co.-Carries ou, Carpenter? We have something line of shears and scissors in all the sizes and shapes, pocket knives, ranice to tell, and because we know you to be sympathetic, we would just a litzors, etc. National Union Bank, Rock Hill-

tle rather tell it to you than to almost Suggests a good resolution for you to make and keep. It will make you comfortable in old age. Thomson Co.—Tells you to do your the state of the whole ear, as it sometimes appens that one side or one end of an ear is sound, while the others will anybody else. We had a call last Friday from a most excellent citizen of this county, who explained that his shopping at Thomson's during 1911. mother appreciated The Enquirer so and gives prices on a variety of seamuch that she felt like she wanted sonable goods. fork Furniture Co.-Is showing some

thing new in sewing machines, and especially wants the ladies to come and see its advantages as compared with old style machines. Q. Wray-Again wants you to re-

member he has moved, and talks about heavy underwear, blankets, Thos. F. McDow-Gives notice that his office in the McNeel building will be open while he is attending

the legislature. where he can help make lighter, easier W. E. Ferguson-Asks you to phone when you need groceries of the best qualities. C. Wilborn-Has a number of de sirable tracts of land for sale, and invites attention to them in today's

Kirkpatrick-Felk Co.-Will commenc a special white goods and muslin underwear sale at its store on next Tuesday morning.

The weather man at Washington claims that he has discovered another not make any hullabaloo about this cold wave up in Alaska, and that it that at least two witnesses testified matter; but we just cannot help telling will spread over the south during to-

great? We think it is fine, one of the **The attention of** The Enquirer has the life of the deceased. One of these most pleasant of the many pleasant been called to the fact that there are witnesses. Mr. Warren, a neighbor, get busy trying to keep The Enquirer up to the high standard that is being set for it by these splendid people. Desting of Mirens Store, but whether him township, one for Mr. A. L. Black mediately before or after, the witness could not say, W. E. Griffin had said to him, Mr. Warren, something like this: "If Nivens should be shot some Farland. There is no question of the Farland. There is no question of the qualifications of either of these gen-see what was the matter?" Witness tleman, and both petitions are being replied that he supposed so; but prob-

about it. C. P. Blankenship testified to a conversation in which Griffin, disextensively sig ed. Elsewhere in today's issue Prof. L. . Niven of Winthrop college, con- cussing Nivens, had used words to the tributes an interesting and instructive effect that he. Griffin, was on fence, and was about as liable to drop on one side as on the other; but it article on insect and fungous pests, and tells how to fight them. The would not matter much considering reading of this article is well worth the fact that he had lived the greater while, especially since Prof. Niven stands ready to further explain any-was concerned, the words of the de-termination of the solution of th thing that does not appear perfectly fendant may have been construed to plain, and to go into further details with any who may be interested. When the conversations were a ing time removed from the occasion When the county commissione some twenty-three years ago found it of the killing of Nivens. There was a necessary to levy 91 mills to pay past little testimony bearing on the wheredue interest on the York township the fatal shot was fired, but it was litbonds, it made the people catch their tle, if any more explicit than that giv breath and try to whistle. But even en at the coroner's inquest. Mr. Wilson argued that there was with this extraordinary levy the total nothing in the testimony to warrant the commitment of either of the Griflevy, state, county, school and municifins and asked that they be released pal went up to only about 22, and now-The solicitor argued the close proxim-ity of the defendants at the time of a-days that is considered quite an or-We did not cut out so many names taken in connection with other cirdinary figure. But it is a plenty. cumstances, were fully sufficient last Friday as is usual on the slaughwarrant the commitment of both de ter day of the first week in January. fendants. After due consideration, Magistrate There were hardly more than 250 in all, and of these more than 150 are McElhaney took the solicitor's view of the matter and committed both de-back. The subscription list of The of the matter and committed both defendants to jail, whereupon Sheriff Enquirer is considerably larger than Brown brought them back to Yorkat this time last year and it is grow-As to whether an amount has been ing. There have been more than agreed upon. The Enquirer has not learned; but the understanding is that enough new subscriptions since November 15 to counterbalance the usual the solicitor stated that he would of fer no opposition to the granting of bail in a reasonable sum, which sum, loss of the first week in January. ABOUT PEOPLE. Mr. B. P. Barron of Yorkville, left of the circuit judges as may have jurisdiction or by one of the judges of

natures of the supervisor and the clerk wide and twenty-three inches long, both commissioners should protest. In NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. W. C. Spencer, Exer.—Calls on the debtors and creditors of J. W. Mar-tin, deceased, to make southement is convenient to have these squares about one and one-half inches on a fact for the idea that the county comtin, deceased, to make settlement is convenient to have these squares side, ten of them in a row across the missioners share equal jurisdiction L. M. Grist's Solis-Offer for safe, in side, ten of them in a row across the inscience state of the formation of the set and heaped up a little above its top ties of t dge. Then the sand should be advisory. ties of the commissioners are merely

pianos, including the high grade We-ser and Janssen instruments. Yorkville Buggy Co.—Is overstocked with farm wagons, and will make special prices to reduce stock. Clover Drug Co. Fit overstock the tray is ready for planting. Have the children arrange the earst necessary to the county's interest. there is nothing in the law or elsewhere to warrant a claim that the su-

pervisor or the board has a right to employ an attorney to sit with it at be kept in a dry, warm place on the every meeting. In the first place the people are supposed to elect as their supervisor a man who is competent to

attend to the public business as well as any attorney, and the governor is supuntil the test is finished. W. Johnson-Wants you to call on him for coffees, teas, snowdrift, pure children can work to the best advanposed to appoint as the supervisor's assistants, men who are equally well qualified. If the supervisor and board tage, one to handle the individual ears and the other to plant the tray. are not so qualified, then it would seem to be their duty to step down and get of January specials, including new spring suits, pants, boys' suits, la-first row, and, with the point of a dies' oxfords, etc. f. W. Speck—Has just received a big shipment of white china and Eng-a kernel removes five kernels from each ear, passes them to the second out of the way for men who are competent, or else go down into pockets and themselves pay the attorlish decorated porcelain and invites pupil and carefully replaces the ear ney they would have to sit at their elbows with promptings as to how the in its row. The kernels should be business of the people should be transacted.

taken in succession (taking only those of average size) from about an inch above the base of the ear to But getting back to the case in point the division of the York county board of commissioners over the selection of the same distance below its tip passing spirally around and length tip attorney the other day. Many who have not sought to analyze the situa-tion, would naturally conclude that the an ear is sound, while the others will not grow. The illustration shows a few ears with kernels removed in matter was settled; that the supervisor would have to bow to the will of the two commissioners. That, however, is entirely a mistake, for to hold the po-sition of attorney of the board, which this spiral fashion. Full directions for the conduct of the test are given

is in reality the position of attorney of the supervisor, in spite of the opp tion of the supervisor, is manifestly impossible, both ethically and legally. THE GRIFFINS COMMITTED.

W. E. Griffin and his son, Harvey

riffin of Fort Mill township, who were arrested last week on a warrant The supervisor and board of com missioners of York county are con-Christmas, were given a preliminary hearing before Magistrate McElhaney yesterday, and were committed to jail

and possibly more.

The bonded indebtedness referred to is that incurred by the townships of York, Catawba and Ebenezer in aid of the Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago railroad. It may also devolve upon the wishes of others more deeply con-

> The story of this debt runs back forty or more who have been accustomed to inform themselves as to cur-rent events; but to the younger generation most of it is new. About the only thing that the average taxpayer of Catawba, Ebenezer and York town-

> > son that he would have to continue to pay the tax all the same.

-The removal of the Loan and Sav-building in that the versal months as the result of a law passed through the efforts of Hon. J. S. Brice, when he

\$4,000 in the other case be held by the the teller's on the other, and the interior bordered on the front and south side with a handsome and beautifully Boston Safe Deposit and Trust comnany for a period of ten years, as a pany for a period of ten years, as a side with a handsome and beautifully guarantee that the townships would not default on the interest. Now the task of the supervisor after the general assembly shall have given the necessary authority, and prescrib-te is a large, handsomely furnished room of the detalla will be a refund all the indebtedness. At present all of these casion of meetings, and still further to indebtedness. At present all of these casion of meetings, and still further to bonds bear 7 per cent interest. There the rear handsome lavatories, clos-is no reason to doubt that they can be ets, etc. All the rooms are well lighted refunded at a much tower rate, say 5 in day time through front and side per cent or 41 per cent, and it is quite possible that even our York county banks may be glad to take up the en-

tire issue at the last named figures. At the same time of the issuance of tors keep a steady, even warmth in the At the same time of the issuance of the Catawba, Cherokee and Ebenezer iownship bonds, Broad River township also issued \$24,000. These bonds, how-ever, were declared invalid on the ground that their agregate amount in the money, but nothing is more attilled. ground that their aggregate amount money; but nothing is more striking exceeded 8 per cent of the then assessed valuation of the taxable property in the township. It is not expected that Of course, Mr. McNeel and his force Broad River will have any more trou- are proud of their new quarters as ble on the subject.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- Mr. C. F. Sherrer has purchased the

outter last Saturday.

ween 2,500 and 2,700.

school.

- The creamery made 172 pounds of

have a right to be, and the town of Yorkville is proud of them also, as it has a right to be.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Damages In the Amount of \$3,500. Mr. C. F. Sherrer has purchased the residence of Mr. T. D. Turner on Wright avenue.
Mr. Harry Foster and family have moved into the cottage on King's Mountain street recently vacated by

Mountain street recently vacated by Legislators to Visit Winthrop. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barnwell. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barnwell. — The qualification of Mr. Thomas F. McDow as a member of the general as-McDow as a member of the general assembly, creates a vacancy on the board of trustees of the Yorkville graded that the invitation will be accepted.

York County's Corn Record.

- The census department has not yet The largest yield of corn ever made given out the population of Yorkville. on an acre of ground in York county so far as the record goes, was that of the late R. M. Allison, who in the year The most carefully considered estimates, however, put the figures be-1890 made 1611 bushels of merchanta-ble corn and 2 bushels that were un--There is a scarcity of houses in Yorkville, and some more should be the acre referred to and another adjoin-built to accommodate the people who ing. Mr. Allison made 2984 bushels, of merchantable. On two acres that year,

desire to come here; but who are una-ble to do so because of inability to find suitable residences. tober, 1890. - Owners of milk cows are reminded After First-Hand Information.

that it is very well to rely on the re-Mr. W. S. Bryan of the London cent statement that there is to be a Times, was in Yorkville last Thursday and Friday, on a tour of the state that cow show in Yorkville soon, and to look forward to the occasion. Mr. A. is being made for the purpose of get-ting information about corn raising in S. Barron has agreed to allow the use 5. Barron nas agreed to allow the use of his livery stable for the show, and every effort will be made to ensure the complete success of the undertaking. Details will be announced later. - A Spartanburg man registered at

tended to visit Mariooro, Florence and other counties. He did not have a great deal to say to anybody about his mission; but it developed that his principal object is to give English readers of the Times first-hand facts concerning the wonderful stories that have been sifting through to them the Hotel Shandon this morning as be- principal the York county supervisor to refund the bonds issued by Cherokee town-ship, then in York, but now in Cher-okee county. The settlement of this question, however, will depend upon the will depend upon "But the figures show that Anderson state," and Mr. Horton, the well-known real estate man tackled him with: about the extraordinary doings of "But the figures show that Anderson South Carolinians in corn raising and other lines of usefulness. has gained 75 per cent in 10 years,

while Spartanburg has gained only 54 twenty-five years. The details of it per cent." The Spartanburg man had are more or less familiar to men of to acknowledge the correctness of the

claim. - Manager Bun Brydges of the Creamery association issued checks this morning for the second month's Six persons were more or less injured this morning for the second month's six persons were more or less injured in a rear-end collision on the Penn-sylvania railroad at Jersey City, N. J., Friday......Eight indictments thing over \$600. Mr. S. T. Ferguson received the largest check this month, grand jury charging Jos. G. Robin, a skyrocket financier, with the theft of \$297,000 from the defunct Washingin the ages of 21 and 45 milk receipts. The aggregate milk receipts milk receipts. The aggregate milk receipts milk receip

borhood of \$?5 or \$26. - The removal of the Loan and Sav-

roll came next with \$29. The major-ity of the checks were in the neigh-Four men have been indicted by the grand jury at Los Angeles, Cal., on the charge of dynamiting the Times

MERE-MENTION.

ton county jail at Atlanta, Ga., last week by sawing a window bar and sliding down a blanket rope. All of them have been recaptured.....

Five persons escaped from the Ful-

fronted with the task of carrying through this year the biggest financial transaction the county has had occasion to make in the last twenty-five ending further proceedings. years. The transaction referred to is nothing more or less than the refunding of the township bonded indebtedness, amounting to at least \$134,400

ommitting the defendants, and very ittle was presented that is new except

conversations with W. E. Griffin, which conversations might be interpreted as ore or less tangible threats against cerned. testified that on one occasion about a year ago, about the time of the burning of Nivens's store; but whether im-

ably would not be in any big hurry

the

lose.

But the debt is now coming due and it has to be paid. Of course, the county could not think of raising the

the enorts of Hon. J. S. Brice, when he Luther Baber has gone into the former and two children at Virginia, Wis., was in the senate; but as that sinking Luther Baber has gone into the former last Friday, with carbolic acid. The fund, however much it will help, does banking room with his barber shop, woman had become deranged brooding

not amount to any considerable part which he has furnished in first-class over going to a hospital for an opera-

The examination was conducted by

being present in obedience to a direct order from the governor. There was no effort to develop the testimony beyond what might seem necessary to warrant the magistrate in

Solicitor J. K. Henry on the part of the state, and W. B. Wilson, Sr., on the part of the defense, the solicitor

THREE C'S BONDS

the occasion whatever

- Rev. Dr. Dubois H. Loux, pastor o the Center Congregational church of Meriden, Conn., who has embraced Socialism and has written a novel presenting his theories of dealing present day social problems, read his present day social problems, read his resignation as pastor at the morning service last Sunday. In this letter he said: "If you will understand my terms, I hold it without question that organized Christianity today is disso hundred bushel year.

lute. It is playing fact and loose with the principles for which Christ died It dare not be true. A church today is a social organization with religious and moral tendencies. It must require doctrines that are congenial and undisurbing. Out of its necessities it feels ed. The expenses of the state are that it must keep its ear to the ground heavy enough; but it will be better to to make sure the world of wealth is not offended in it. For this reason, to be true to my ministry, I must stand outside the pale of pastorate, that I them to live decently. Now is just as may voice my protest purely. I have counted the cost. The doors of the churches will be closed to me. Our

colleges could not afford to welcome me into a professor's chair. Business ors are closed. For two months while occupying the pulpit. I have been testing the fact. I am still knocking for some door to open where I may and punish recalcitrant nations by support my family doing an honest work while speaking the message of an honest minister and if necessary I now-a-days no nation can get along can 'dig.' '

- Four of the international aviators who were with Moisant at New Orleans when he fell to his death have sent to the Associated Press a signed statement of their findings in an examination of his machine, made on the spot immediately after the accident. Rene Simon, Rene Barrier, Garros and Audemars all declare that the evidence shows that Moisant had shut off the but we sincerely hope there will be no power, that every stay and control was intact and that nobody will ever know why his "wonderful and admired airmanship" met defeat. But on one thing they are emphatic-that have to pay more than 42 per cent or Moisant's mechanicians Gershpach and Ferlet, had taken every precaution, Ferlet. and that his death was in no way due to any omission of theirs. Albert Fil- valuable in getting the best conditions ux's statement recently published that for Catawba and Ebenezer townships, Moisant's Bleriot had been too often broken and repaired, and that it was over weighted with gasoline when he Wilkins of Yorkville, could do the

went up for the Michaelin prize, they deny as an unfounded imputation of eglect. Filoux was the mechanic who made the Paris-London flight with Moisant, and in a personal letter to a New York newspaper man received at New Orleans, Garros writes for his fellows, supplementing the statement duplicate so that the original may be to the Associated Press in part as follows: "An incrimination of careless-ness causing death is a professional dishonor for these boys who are known in France among the best men who ever worked on aviation fields. What was printed about them made them so sorry that they cried when they talked o us about it. They deserve nothing ut praise for the way they prepared They deserve nothing lots of trouble has resulted from the Moisant's machine, spending a whole work of incompetent clerks in the enday's time changing every bolt and evgrossing department. All acts should

ery wire of the controls for new ones." be typewritten. - Washington, January 10: There

will be forty-two more representatives in the sixty-second congress than there are in the sixty-first. The re-Speaker Cannon has at last come in or full vindication at the hands of apportionment bill, prepared the same congress, which turned him Representative Crumpacker, chair man of the house committee on cendown so badly last spring. It will be sus, provides that the membership of remembered that he was overruled on the next house will be 423, present membership is 391. The Th a point of order as the result of a The ratio population as fixed by the new bil 211,800. Py setting this ratio none combination of insurgent Republicans and Democrats. The question at issue of the states will lose any of its representatives. It was declared today that this will avert the fight which was declared then was the appointment of the rules committee by a committee elected by as been threatened over the bill. f this apportionment stands the folthe house instead of by the speaker The insurgents had made a big fuss owing gains will be made by vaover the matter, and the Democrats states:

tes: New York, 6; Penn-4: Oklahoma and Califorchimed in of course, to add to the dislyvania. New Jersey ia 3 each Illinois cord. When the speaker was forced to Texas and Washingrule, he boldly stood his ground and ton 2 each: Alabama, Colorado, Flori da, Georgia, Idaho, Louisiana, Michi-gan, Minnesota, Montana, North Dawent down with flying colors. Yester-North Daday the tables were turned on the inkota, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah and West Virsurgents. A regular Republican this time raised the same question as beginia 1 each. The basis of this aportionment is one congressman to fore, and the insurgents, of course, had people very 211,800 or to stand as they stood before. But The forty-two additiona ongressmen will be about equally

oublican states, so that the reappor-ionment will have but little effect on house by a big majority and it is a question of whose ox is gored. They the Democratic majority secured in the November elections. The appordid not care to put themselves on rec-The appor-

and Harper went to the station toopposition to Lorimer.

gether. Harper approached Eddie The corn club boys will please not Bossard, a brother of the man with whom Bateman said he had the diffiforget that this should be the hundred culty, and demanded to know why he bushel year. There will be no complaint had insulted Bateman. The boy disin York county if some boy beats the claimed having done so. Thereupon, record of Jerry Moore; but there will it was testified, Harper cursed the be lots of honor for the boy who makes gro and shot him with a pistol, inflicting a mortal wound. one hundred bushels. Let this be the

This man Harper has not yet been apprehended, although it is stated that he has employed an attorney and has innounced through the latter that he We hope that the bill introduced two will surrender himself in due time. years ago to increase the salaries of giving as his reason for delaying to do so the fact that he is a "poor man state officers will be revised and pass-

and fears that he might have to stay in jail. retrench elsewhere, and pay the state able to hire a lawyer would seem to be warranted in coming to such a conlusion in South Carolina at the present time, the situation which is here good a time to start as there will be. esented is truly amazing. According to the testimony adduced

Andrew Carnegie says that the at the inquest, the killing of Bossard was apparently unprovoked, but, aside world's peace may be maintained forfrom that, are men who shoot others ever, if the larger nations will demand down in South Carolina, to be per-mitted to consult their own conventhat disputes be settled by arbitration, iences as to when and how they shall leliver themselves into the hands of stopping their mail. The idea is that the law? When a grave crime is committed

and the offender escapes, the officers without mail communication with othof the law owe it to the public to r nations; and although the proposed that they have exhausted expedient may seem simple enough it their resources to apprehend the fuwould likely prove quite as effective as gitive. Has that been done in the present instance? It would not seem Mr. Carnegie thinks.

has been in communication with a is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. A. Burris, There should be very little trouble sworn officer of the court, and yet unnounces his intention of remaining about refunding the township bonds: at large until he is ready for trial. But there is still another side to this case, and it invites attention. As has been printed, Bateman, indicted as an accessory to the crime with which Harper stands charged as principal have to pay more than 41 per cent or was granted bail Thursday night by possibly less. The advice of Mr. W. Justice Eugene Gary, of the state supreme court, in the sum of \$3,000. This action was taken over the protest J. Roddey of Rock Hill would be very of the solicitor of the circuit in which Washington, D. C. the alleged murder occurred. Supand Mr. S. M. McNeel or Mr. O. E. plementary to these proceedings, we quote the following from the Man-ning correspondence of the Sumter same thing for York township. Item, published in that newspaper last

Secretary of State McCown recommends the passage of a law to require all enrolled acts to be typewritten in bound in permanent form and to ob-H. Stoll, for the state, and Capt. W viate the errors that result from copy-'. Davis for the defendant. The judge requested additional affidavits, so the motion was withdrawn for the time ing. This is a good idea. Notwithstanding the modern improvement in as to allow the counsel to obtain our methods of writing, both as to them. Were these additional affidavits obspeed and legibility, the general astained? If so, why was the motion not renewed before Judge Wilson? If sembly has held to the old way, and

ot informed, we have read the testimony as given at the inquest, and in its light and as a matter of ordinary ommon sense, we venture the opinion that either Bateman, the alleged ac-cessory, was not entitled to bail at all. or else his bail should have been fixed at a lower sum than that of the member of the bar who is charged with having shot down a fellow townsman at Pranchville a few weeks ago, fol owing a quarrel, and who was re-ased from custody by Justice Gary All this is the aftermath of a Christ-as day killing—and the end is not

et!-News and Courier. Pensacola, Fla., January 8: 11 post exhausted from hunger and exposure, the result of being buffeted along at sea in a small boat, John Dougherty, engaged in work on the extension of the Florida East Coast Florida East Coast rallway, near Sand Key, was brought here tonight on the Dutch steamer Dordrecht. Dougherty was picked up w the steamer last Thursday. Ac-

sting study in seed germination and plant growth; second, the extended use of a good method has vast economic value in improving the productiveness of American agriculture, and, third, the teaching of it in the rural school exerts a strong influence to-

chool work.

both county commissioners, and no bank would accept as a collateral any claim that both county commissioners may have approved except on assur-ance from the supervisor that he would sign the warrant. On the other hand the signature of the supervisor and the commissioners of Vork and Fbeconditions otherwise have changed, cording to his story he was trying to ward increasing the confidence of pa-both bank to cross a small channel when one of rents in permanent worth of good bank divided between Democratic and Re his oars broke. He was unable to make any progress against the tide with the other and was carried to sea The only materials needed Mrs. Mintie McSwain, shallow wooden tray, a small hand-ful of carpet tacks, a few yards of the signature of before he could attract the attention promise in the case of York and Ebe- sive tiling done in a pretty pattern of J. T. McSwain, and daughter of Mr. tionment by states follows: Ala-bama, 10; Arkansas, 7; California, 11; Colorado, 4; Connecticut, 5; Delaware 1; Florida, 4; Georgia, 12; Idaho, 2; Illinois, 27; Indiana, 13; Iowa, 11; Nowa, 11; Nowa, 11; Nowa, 11; Nowa 11; Nowa, 11; Nowa 11; No

the supreme court. ast week to enter Clemson college. Miss Helen Heath of Charlotte, is the

"COUNTY ATTORNEY." Although in The Enquirer's report

last Friday of the proceedings of the Miss Annie Thurston of Pittsburg, Pa., has arrived in Yorkville to spend county board of commissioners only the briefest mention was made of the friction over the selection of "county at-

torney," the matter has since been the subject of quite a bit of discussion, more especially because many people Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Fewell of York

were looking for just such a developville No. 7, entertained last Friday evening in honor of their guests, Misses ment or something akin to it. Because of a situation that has been Elverie and Myrtle Barron of Shelby, growing over a period of a good many years, there has crystallized Mrs. D. E. Finley and sons, Mas-

ers Robert, States and John, and in the minds of a large part of the York county public, an idea daughter, Miss Margaret, of Yorkville, left last week to spend the winter in Washington, D. C.

about as much a member of the board as is the supervisor or either of the Prof. L. A. Niven of Winthrop col-lege, writes that the college authorities want another meeting of the Boys' Corn club of York county to be held at

meeting will be to enter into as thor- the people, required to give bond in the ough a discussion of seed selection as sum of \$5,000 and is charged with cer-tain duties and responsibilities that possible, and give the members some rest upon him alone. The county com-

ernor, bonded in the sum of \$1,000 each, and have no powers or responsimade to this year's premlum list, and any proposition with which either the there is good reason to believe that the supervisor or the board has to deal. For instance, section 755 of the Code

over all public highways, roads, bridges and ferries, and over paupers, and in all matters relating to taxes and dis-bursements of public funds for county purposes." There are other sections of the Code that apparently place almost the same responsibility on the county board; but on referring back to

missioner system, it will be noted that First, it furnishes an easy and inter- the governing law is as quoted. The law requires the county comapprove to audit and missioners claims; but because of his greater responsibility, and the fact that he alone has to answer for mistakes or wrong doing, no claim can be paid except

debt, nev to be issued to pay up the big balance, style with a promise of still further The original debt was \$18,000 in improvements. In connection with the ings, seriously injured eight firemen, Cherokee township; \$75,000 in York barber shop, he proposes to conduct a and caused a property loss of \$200,township; \$18,000 in Ebenezer townpublic bath, and to give his customers 000... ship, and \$75,000 in Catawba township. In all the townships except York, the

bonds were issued May 1, 1886, and will fall due on May 1, 1911, right upon convenience. -Rev. F. M. Satterwhite, who reus. The York township bonds were not issued until April 1, 1887, and will not fall due until April 1 of next year; cently accepted a call to become pastor of the Yorkville and Hickory Grove but in order to save time, the super-Baptist churches, arrived in Yorkville visor will no doubt ask the delegation in the general assembly to at once give on last Saturday afternoon accom-

panied by Mrs. Satterwhite, and at authority for refunding the whole issue. In the case of those bonds nearpresent they are boarding with Mr. D. est due, there is certainly no time to E. Boney on Wright avenue. Mr. Sat-Although the original amounts in the terwhite conducted services at the Yorkville church on Sunday morning, different townships were as stated, The Enquirer would not like to say just tain that they are no more; but up to unwell the evening service, which had are asserting that he will seek the Re-

the time of the preparation of this ar- been announced, was recalled. ticle there has not been opportunity to ble, of course about getting exact in-formation. It is only a matter of care-ful inquiry and a little more or less pellagra, and other complications. Mr. tedious calculation, but the information we are giving is correct as far years ago; but has been a resident of goes, and close enough to actual figures for all practical purposes. After the bonds had been voted and the last few years, when he has been ssued, they were placed in the hands of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust

company, to be held pending the com-pletion of the contract of the Massafour of whom are married, and also chusetts and Southern Construction many relatives in Chester. The intercompany to build the railroad and put ment was in Rose Hill cemetery Sunt in running order through the townships named. By the time the railroad day afternoon after services conducted was completed, or at least before the in the Episcopal church by Rev. J. L. bonds were delivered, the lawyers butted into the situation and com-Oates. - A negro named John Joiner, was menced litigation that extended over

a number of years, and many resulted arrested and committed to jail Satur-in some sort of a compromise, that day on the charge of having perpe-townships interested the sum of \$54,-trated the outrageous assault on Josh number of years, and finally resulted arrested and committed to jail Saturin some sort of a compromise, that was generally held to have saved the Smith at the Lockmore mill recently. Of this \$54,000 a part was included in Suspicion fell on Joiner because of

canceled bonds and a part in canceled past due coupons; but out of the \$54,-000 there came of course some \$15,000

The first compromise effected was that involving the \$75,000 bonds issued by Catawba township between the county commissioners of York county on the one hand and W. K. Dicherty

The multiplication of the state and Capture of the state and Capt. W. Solid of the state and agreed to refund this interest and to be what he had done to Smith. - Occasionally there are complaints show the number of these agreed to refut this interest to \$60,000. It was agreed that the \$15,000 of bonds to be surrendered be left with the Bos-ton Safe and Deposit company for a period of ten years, and if at the end for the surrendered be left with the Bos-ton Safe and Deposit company for a period of ten years, and if at the end for the surrendered be left with the Bos-ton Safe and Deposit company for a period of ten years, and if at the end for the surrendered be left with the Bos-ton Safe and Deposit company for a period of ten years, and if at the end for the surrendered be left with the Bos-ton Safe and Deposit company for a period of ten years, and if at the end for the surrendered be left with the surrendered be left with the end for the surrendered be left with the Bos-ton Safe and Deposit company for a period of ten years, and if at the end for the surrendered be left with the surrendered be left with the end for the surrendered be left with the Bos-ton Safe and Deposit company for a for the surrendered be left with the Bos-ton Safe and Deposit company for a surrendered be left with the surrendered be ot renewed before Judge Wilson? If meeting has not yet been announced, pervisor. In other words the duties, of that period there had been no de-ot, why was application made afresh all the boys of the county who expect and responsibilities of the supervisor fault in interest, this sum would be very often fails to knock and condemn of the county completed to the co Moreover, while we would not as-sert that Bateman was not entitled to ball, since facts may have been pre-sented to the court of which we are opening meeting at Winthrop. where it should knock and condemn, ed to 54.6 per cent. Greenville incifically defines the duty and power dollars of the \$50,000 was deposited in and it may fail sometimes to say good creased 32.7 per cent, while colum-of the supervisor to do certain things, but in no single place in the law is there any warrant for the idea that the agreement was to be canceled. The there any warrant for the idea that the agreement was to be canceled. The probably a matter of prudence. We do total probably a matter of prudence. We do over 5,000 population rank as folnot claim that perfection that does not lows:

the compromise was \$23,966.42. It was necessary for the commissioners to coming is, we claim, a result of ignecessary for the commissioners to levy that year seven mills on the taxacoming is, we claim, a result of igble property of the township to pay the norance sometimes, and sometimes inlist of prizes will include cash and reads as follows: "The courty super-useful articles that will be well worth visor shall have general jurisdiction interest remaining due along with the ability to see things exactly as others interest that would accumulate up to see them. But one thing is absolutely January 1, 1892. certain, and that is that even if we do The Ebenezer township compromise resulted in a total saving of \$5,639.94. fail to knock and condemn at all points including the cancellation of 20 per cent of the original debt. The com-seem to be necessary, under no cirseem to be necessary, under no cirseem to be necessary, under no cir-missioners found it necessary to im-pose a 6 mill levy to square up past in-debtedness and start with a clean bal-to boost and talk up that which we beance sheet on January 1, 1892. This ileve to be rotten, incapable and gener-

The York township compromise was not effected until September 25, of the — The Loan and Savings bank is now

not effected until September 25, of the same year and it was not quite so ad-vantageous as in the case of the other townships. Mr. Blodgett claimed that \$25,000 of these bonds had passed out of his possession and he could not rebate the accrued interest on them. He did, the mark is the was that they were too cramped the mark is new home is one that state. One objection to the old quar-ters was that they were too cramped for the rapidly developing business of the mark is new home, and that new home is one that state. One objection to the old quar-ters was that they were too cramped for the rapidly developing business of the bank and that was the most seri-the serie the that had the hank and that was the most serie the serie doing, no claim can be the super-upon a voucher signed by the super-visor. The county treasurer would not dare to cash a voucher signed only by both county commissioners, and no both county commissioners, and no

York Friday, destroyed two build-000.....A bomb explosion wreck-ed the home of Jas. Marchez in Chigenerally every reasonable comfort and cago, Friday. This is the forty-seventh bomb explosion in that city during the past year, supposedly due to gambling and labor troubles...... Judge A. Z. Blair, who is hearing the vote selling cases in Adams county, O., replying to the critics of Adams county by people and newspapers in Ohio and throughout the country, said Saturday that the same conditions probably existed in many other counties throughout the country and state, and that the only remedy against such conditions was newspa-Yorkville church on Sunday morning, per publicity.....Intimate friends but owing to the fact that he was quite of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, publican presidential nomination in Radcliffe, 1912.....T. P. - Mr. E. A. Withers, an aged citizen wealthy real estate dealer, committed suicide at Jamaica, Long Island, Saturday, because of depression in business affairs......Two young desperadoes, Wm. Mizzard and Withers was born in Ireland, seventy Aljot Johnson, held up and robbed Chester during most of his life, until at Duluth, Minn., Friday. They hotel office and killed a policeman later captured by a posse after a desperate battle, twenty miles from living in Rock Hill and Yorkville. He leaves a widow and five daughters, at Elkins, W. Va., Saturday..... Twelve Alabama counties will ask the legislature to pass laws allowing the sale of whisky in their borders. Six wan,[†] open saloons and six want dis-pensaries......The Wright brothers put the ban on high flying by their aviators at the aviation meeting which began Saturday.....During the fiscal year, 1910, the importation make an effort to have congress pass laws putting an end to the abuse of certain circumstances which seem to the franking privileges, now enjoyed include the foundation of a case. It by congressmen, senators and gov-

Statistics of thirteenth census issued yesterday places in spartanburg, among the cities, made the most rapid strides in population increase. Its increase amountcreased 32.7 per cent, while Colum-

Place	1910	1900
Charleston Columbia.	58.833	55,807
Columbia.	26.319	21,108
Spartanburg		11,395
Greenville	15,741	11,860
Anderson	9,654	5,498
Sumter.	8.109	5,673
Rock Hill	7,216	5.485
Florence	7,057	4,647
Greenwood	6,614	4,824
Orangeburg	5,906	4.455
Union	5,623	5,400
Georgetown	5,530	4.138
Newberry	5,028	4,607

DEATHS IN BULLOCK'S CREEK.

Mrs. James B. Dickson of Lockhart R. F. D. 1, died Thursday, January 5, 1911, aged about two years.

wife of Mr.

valuable pointers on this important missioners are appointed by the govsubject. Although the date of the proposed

guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Heath in

BOYS' CORN CLUB.

Yorkville.

the winter.

in Charleston.

Already The Enquirer is advised, there any warrant for the idea that the agreement was to be calleded the total understanding was that the total two votes of the commissioners could understanding was that the total overrule the vote of the supervisor on amount saved to Catawba township by

TO TEST SEED CORN.

Seed corn testing as a school exer ise, especially in the rural districts. recommended in a bulletin issued y the United States department of the new county government law, which griculture for the following reasons: superseded the old three-county com-