return to their native country. - The Crumpacker congressional reapportionment bill, fixing the membership at 433, exclusive of Arizona and New Mexico, was ordered favorably reported to the house Wednesday by the census committee on mo-ton of Representative Burleigh of Maine. The bill will be brought up in the house at the earliest oppor-tunity. The bill was amended in com-mittee so as to provide that the reap-portionment should not be made by the legislatures of the states, a provision usually made in the reapportionment bills, but omitted from this one be-cause of conflicting legislation in several states covering the matter. The measure will provoke a lively discussion when it comes up on the floor of the house, for there are many differing views to the reapportionment. The 433 was fixed by the committee as the low-est number which would avoid reducing the numerical representation of

- President Taft on yesterday sent to congress a special message urging the fortification of the Panama canal and recommending that an appro-priation of \$5,000,000 for the initiation of the work on the proposed defenses be made at the present session of congress. "The canal, when com-pleted," said the message, "will afford the only convenient route for water communication between our Atlantic and Pacific coasts and virtually will be a part of the coast line of the United States. Its assured possession and control will contribute to our peace, safety and prosperity as a na-tion. In my judgment it is the right and the duty of the United States to fortify and make capable of defense the work that will bear so vital a re-lation to its welfare, and that is be-ing created solely by it and at an expenditure of enormous sums." president forwarded to congress with his message a modified report of the special army and navy board, which reduces the estimate of the cost of fortification of the canal from \$19. 546,843 to \$12,475,328. The board recommends that the permanent gar-rison in time of peace on the isthmus consist of twelve companies of coas artillery: four regiments of infantry one battalion of field artillery and one squadron of cavalry.

- Out of the tangled web of diploma-

cy, plot and counter plot, that has wrapped it about for centuries, the vrapped it about for centuries. Persian government has raised its voice in appeal to the whole worldan appeal for what it styles justice against Great Britain and Russia. The first cry has reached this country, bearing the seal of the empire and the signature of Mositof El Malik, president of the council. It is address the American people through H. H. Topkayan, Persian consul general at It sets forth in in Persian affairs and charges that British bad faith has brought the Persian government to the brink of col-In brief the Persian govern ment states that through a loan made to it by Russia some years ago and it found itself unable to pay because Great Britain and Russia have thrown every obstacle in the way of repayment it is almost helpless and unable to maintain order in certain provinces where Russian troops have been quartered to enforce collection. Great Britain, it is said, expressly agreed that no other than civil means would be used for collections, yet that country now stands idly by while Russia pours regiments over the borders. The presence of these foreign troops has roused Persia to fury. Three provinces have been thrown into re-volt. Russia and Britain have demanded that the disorders be repressed, vet the Persian government clares itself helpless while Russian troops are within its borders. - Comstack, Texas, January

More than twenty men were killed in a desperate battle between the Mexi-can Federal soldiers and a small party of insurrectos on the bank of the Ric Grande, opposite this point yesterday The insurrectos had only eighteer men and for three hours they held at bay about seventy-five rurales and about 100 infantry soldiers. Of the eighteen insurrectos two were killed and seven wounded. E. S. O'Reilly. correspondent with the insurrectos received a slight wound in the thigh The arrival of twenty more insur-rectos in the last few minutes of the fight saved the defenders and prevented what probably would been a massacre of the little hour's continuous fighting the Federals received fighting the Federals received reinforcements from their main body and a charge was made on the insurrectos. As they advanced the defenders of the pass sent a storm of bullets in their ranks, firing coolly and making every shot count. The Federals advanced a short distance and then returned to their original position. The steady fire and good aim of the The steady fire and good aim of the insurrectos was more than the soldiers could stand and they shrank from closing for a final assault. The battle started at 4.20 o'clock and continued steadily until 7.30. As dark-ness approached the twenty insurrectos who had been sent for horses appeared on a neighboring hill, approaching in a gallop. The bugles of the soldiers blew a retreat and they fell back about a mile, where they took a stronger position in a shallow canyon. The field was left to the insurrectos and the band of eighteen to the had successfully held at bay nearly ten times their number. - Altapass, N. C., January 11:

industrial agents and traffic men

Norfolk and Western railway; Nash-ville, Chattanooga and St. Louis rail-Central of Georgia railway Southern railway: Carolina and North-Western railway: New Orleans, Mooile and Chicago railroad; Georgia and Florida Railway System; Norfolk and Southern railroad; Tennessee railroad; Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio railway, and the Georgia immigration bureau. In all, about 25,000 miles of railroad in the territory east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, were represented in the conference. During the day a large number of letters and telegrams were received from newspaper editors and boards of trade in the south, offering their support in the movement, and sending lists of persons who have gone from the southern states into the west and northwest. opened by the The conference was opened by the assistant industrial agent of the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio railway in an address which explained the methods employed by his ompany in the conduct of the campaign, and urging the importance of co-operation among the railroads, and between the railroads and the people of the south, in broadning and prosecuting the movement n all the states of the southwest. This and after general discussion, it was re solved that another conference be hel at Chattaneoga Tenn February beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., to which will be invited representatives of all railway lines east of the Mississipp and south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, together with delegates, apcointed by the governors, from each congressional district in these states. At this time, the proposition of a spe cial advertising fund will be ered; also the estat lishment of a prebureau will be determined at the Char-tanooga conference. Until that time the industrial department of the the Clinchfield road will continue its pub-licity campaign, which has been one of remarkable strength and success. A resolution was offered by Mr. Ed. M.

the south represented in the confer-ence do memorialize both houses of national congress to select New Orleans as the logical point for holding the proposed exposition celebrating topening of the Panama canal in 1915. exposition celebrating the

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YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1911.

And so after all Peary missed nore than a mile. Too bad.

One trouble with the Lorimer case s that too many senators are tarred

If old Hard Times should come along again, the present rate of taxation would give this section scissors.

More than fifty new names have been added to the mailing list of The Enquirer since January 1, and they are still coming, many from out of the way

and unexpected quarters.

The department of commerce and lathe feed stuffs law, of which amount \$5,000 went into the state treaury. The department is now self-supporting.

There is reason to hope that the whisky question will not take up much of the time of the present session of the general assembly; but as to that there is no predicting with any degree

of the chaingang and then consider put up our note for \$1,000, secured by whether York county gets that much mortgage on The Enquirer printing value out of the institution either directly or indirectly.

thorize municipalities to vote on the the original statement, because, we are question of changing to the commission absolutely sure that they did not want form of government as they may desire.

Of course, Gaffney is away ahead of Yorkville and no effort is being made o let the people know the fact .-- Cherokee News.

Why, the census department says Gaffney is not even in the 5,000 class dealings of Great Britain and Russia and it would take at least 10,000 to put Gaffney ahead of Yorkville's 2,700.

> Champ Clark claims that the condiions under which the Democrats reversed themselves as to Mr. Cannon's ruling were different. Of course. When the farmer told the lawyer that it was the lawver's ox that had been cored, the conditions changed immediately.

> It is surprising how many towns in South Carolina are so confident of their ability to outcount the government in census taking. The possibilities of the country's municipal population, had the government only left it for the ascertainment of the police furnishes a most interesting subject for speculation.

If some power that is big enough and strong enough will take the railroads by the throat and give them to understand that they will be abolished inless they bring the Anderson Daily Mail to Yorkville with regularity and on time, we will be content to make no more conplaints for quite a while.

We think that the York county chaingang costs a great deal more than it is worth to the roads of the county; that under present conditions, especially since the Save road law has been put in operation, it is unnecessary, and that it should be abolished. The very best thing that can be done with the chaingang is to disband it and send the convicts to the penitentiary.

Senator Carlisle of Spartanburg has introduced a bill providing for the creation of a commission to investigate and report by bill to the next annual session of the general assembly, on the question of adopting the Torrens system for the registration of land deeds n South Carolina. It is high time that the state were getting out of the rut as to the present cumbersome and expensive system.

Mr. Hutch C. Mitchell, a skilled computer of the coast and geodetic survey, thing. who has been working on the notes submitted by Capt. Peary, has reported to the house naval affairs that accordthe following railroads closed their ng to his figures Capt. Peary's records conference here yesterday on the "back home movement" inaugurated by the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio railway; show that the closest approach the explorer made to the pole was within one and one-sixteenth miles. Mr. Mitchell gave it as his opinion that Capt. Peary's notes could not have een faked.

> We are glad to note that Governor Ansel has in his retiring message, reommended an increase in the salaries tion. It would be agreeable if the proposition could go through and beome a law before Governor Blease takes his seat so he can get the benefit. It is quite possible that if the law is not passed before the new governor omes in he may feel himself under obligations to veto it; but we hope

There is certainly no time to be lost son, F. H. Weston, George W. Sullivan with reference to making arrangements Louis Appelt, W. R. Hough, W. T There is certainly no time to be lost for the refunding of the township bonds. As stated, nothing can be done n all the states of the southwest. This diew was adopted by all those present, tion should fail the townships will county officers and county officers; enhave to pay 7 per cent interest again next January, instead of only 41 or 5, which should be the rate under a re-funding act. In any event, Ebenezer M. L. Smith of Kershaw, speaker. Mr. Smith was the only candidate and his and Catawba townships will have to pay interest again on May 1 at the Gowan Simpkins of Edgefield, reading rate of 7 per cent a year; but this clerk; J. S. Wilson of Lancaster, serwill no doubt be provided for in the refunding act to be passed as soon as the county supervisor notifies the legislative delegation as to the exact situa-

> A Columbia dispatch to the Spar tanburg Herald says that the plans of

reau, providing that the railroads of apparently fallen through. Mr. Geo. R. Keoster, having withdrawn from the undertaking. This information will not be in the least surprising to those who have an adequate understanding of the financial problem of publishing another morning paper in a town that already has a morning paper several sizes larger than that town has any right to expect. Of course, anybody, who can has a right to publish a newspaper, and we have no objection to any attempt that may be made along that line. But we do not think Columbia needs a third daily paper and we do not think the state of South Carolina needs a third daily in the capital city.

> Yes, it is true that a newspaper opinion is only the opinion of an individual. The opinions of newspapers are always written by individuals. It might be noted however, that when an individual speaks in public to a promiscuous audience, he is generally very careful what he says. He tries in the first place to be absolutely sure of his facts, and in the second place that his remarks are worth while. There is a difference in the private and public expressions of most individuals, whether newspaper men or not. We do not mean to suggest that they think one thing in one capacity and another thing in the other capacity. We merely mean to say that they are more careful in one capacity than in the other. This applies not only to newspaper people; but to men and women generally, in whatever walk. Of course, newspaper people are just like other people.

The Greenville News has reproduced our telephone message to the Anderson Daily Mail under the caption, "Hard bor last year collected \$15,000 from to Believe." We do not understand that the Greenville News questions our statements. We take its remark as merely intended to draw more particular attention to facts that are so unusual as to strain the comprehension of practical newspaper workers. However, if there is anybody who really shows any doubt as to the absolute correctness of any essential statement in the message, we have this proposition. Let the doubter put up \$5 to go to such charitable institution as we Observe the estimate of thirteen might name in the event of our furthousand dollars a year for the support nishing absolute proof, and we will plant, and subject to foreclosure in favor of any charitable institution the doubter might name, provided we can-Some of the members of the general not furnish such proof. The names of assembly are favorable to the idea of the excellent people about whom we adopting a general law that will au- were talking were not mentioned in any undue publicity; but we can carry out the terms of our proposition without the necessity of such publicity. Let it be distinctly understood, however, that in no sense is this a banter to the Greenville News, because the Greenville News does not doubt The Enquirer any more than does the Anderson Daily Mail.

It is a pity that it is necessary to

call for the enforcement of the law requiring the state flag to float over public buildings. It would seem that if there was not sufficient patriotism to accomplish the desired end, there ought the desired end, there ought the desired end the d ic buildings. It would seem that if to be a sufficient sense of the duty of obedience to the laws of the state. South Carolina leads the Union in the number of bushels of corn produced on an acre. She leads the south and is second in the Union in cotton spindles. South Carolina leads the Union in hydro-electrical development. The tensile strength of South Carolina granite is the strongest in the world. South Carolina produces more gold ty and the bonds were made payable in than any state east of the Mississippi river. South Carolina has the best state college for girls in the Union. South Carolina is forging ahead of the other states in many things. There is no state in the Union that has more to be proud of. There is no state in the Union that has a right to be prouder of the unsullied glory of its flag either in war or peace. There is no state flag that counts for more. There are several things that South Carolinians may fall short in; but in none of these things is she so hopelessly short as in unquestioning obedience to the laws of the land. This is the one thing of which all South Carolinians should be ashamed. But we all mean to change this. Let us obey this law that requires the state flag to float over every public building, and when the flag has been put on those buildings in the sight of all the people, let us teach ourselves, each other, and our children that this flag stands for strict obedience and holy reverence for all the laws of the commonwealth. If we do this, the things that have been mentioned as the things in which South Carolina unquestionably excels, will continue as bright jewels in our crown; but they will all take a place second to the still higher attainment that is so easily within our reach. South Carolina will then come to be recognized as the greatest state in the Union not only in the things mentioned, but in every-

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

House and Senate of South Carolina Ir Annual Session.

senate and house of representa

tives of South Carolina each met in its respective chambers last Tuesday and spent the greater part of the day rganizing for the business of the sesion, which will last for forty days, uness it shall hereafter be decided to esablish a shorter time. The senate was called to order lieutenant governor, Hon. T.

McLeod, and organized by the election of Hon. W. L. Mauldin of Greenville of state officers, and we hope the leg-slature will act upon the recommenda-St. Matthews, clerk; Dr. W. S. Stokes, reading clerk, and Rev. A. E. Holler, chaplain. There were two candidates for chaplain, the other being Rev. J. P. Knox. The vote stood 32 to 16. Fred Schumpert was re-elected s geant-at-arms and Alva M. Lumpkin vas appointed assistant clerk.
The standing committees agreed up on at an informal conference on the

> of W. L. Mauldin, chairman; P. L. Hardin, Neils Christensen, W. J. John-Montgomery, Alan Johnstone, T. W. McCown, W. H. Stewart. Hon. W. H. Stewart of York, is on the following rolled bills, penitentiary, public lands, roads and bridges.

day before were approved in the ser

The house organized by electing Hon. election was unanimous. Jas. A. Hoyt, of Richland, was elected clerk; Mcgeant-at-arms, and Rev. R. N. Pratt of olumbia, chaplain

-Governor Ansel has offered a re Hafer of the Georgia immigration but the proposed new morning paper have concealment until court convenes.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. J. J. Smith, Clover-Offers the Yorkville in 1970 by her husband, who came for the purpose of editing The Yorkville Enquirer, and who continued Anderson Real Estate company, said residence of the late Mr. J. J. Smith no. R. Hart, Mayor-Invites the citizens of the town to attend a meeting at the court house Tuesday evening, husband exactly twenty years to a day, almost to an hour. The deceased was a lady of most admirable character, for the purpose of organizing a board A. Davis, Photographer-Will remain in Clover three days of next week, January 16th, 17th and 18th. eo. R. Wallace, Exer.—Requests debtors and creditors of Mary E. She had been quite frail for many years, and had borne a great deal of physical suffering; but with her Turner, deceased, to make settlethoughts and deeds centered solely on the comfort and welfare of those Irs. Sallie A. Darwin-Warns all peraround her rather than on herself. sons against hunting, cutting timber She is survived by two children, Mrs. or otherwise trespassing on her 93-Brooks Inman of Yorkville, and Mrs. C. C. Randleman, of Randleman, N. C. The funeral will take place in Rose Forbid all parties to hunt, cut tim-ber, graze cattle or otherwise tres-Hill cemetery this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and will be conducted by Rev. on the estate lands of E. S. J. L. Oates, pastor of the Associate W. Quinn, Supt. Education-Invites

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

irs Sallie A Darwin and Others-

the teachers and trustees of all schools in Bethel township to meet

Miss Leila Russell at Bethel school

R. Williams, Probate Judge— Gives notice that R. Andral Brat-

ton has applied to him for letters of administration to be granted to

J. A. Tate, C. C. C. Pls., on the es-

Its resources total \$146,504.84.

Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.-Announces the

underwear; white goods specials,

Gives additional reasons as to why

you should buy a De Laval in prefer-

erndon & Gordon-Answer a mo-

their groceries, hardware, etc. Sational Union Bank, Rock Hill-

Monument

for delivery in the spring.

are easier than others.

Tells you to have some definite ob-

First National Bank, Yorkville-Says

there is no royal road to wealth,

shine" feed and your chickens on

"Scratch." It wants your fertilizer

It offers its assistance to

embroideries, laces, quilts,

First National Bank, Sharon-Points

homson Co .- On page six gives de-

tails of a "great white sale" which it opens tomorrow and continues for several days. Muslin under-

Representative Beamguard has in-roduced a bill to provide for the reg-

stration of chattel mortgages on crops

a copy of Mr. Beamguard's bill; but the matter is of very considerable im-

ortance. To all intents and purposes

the chattel mortgage answers the place

of the former crop lien, the only dif-

ference being in the expense of record-ing mortgages in amounts over \$100.

vote for an extra allowance to any per-son who has been paid by salary, nor

shall the treasurer of said county

knowingly pay to any such person any

Of course it is up to the Cherokee

county delegation in the general as-sembly to refund the Cherokee town-

ed. Cherokee was a part of York coun-

Vorkville ever since, the treasurer of

Cherokee county collecting the money

from the taxpayers and sending it to

when the bonds become due on May I next, the holders will go after Cher-

money here and the York county treas-

or Cherokee. The representatives of

State Treasurer Jennings is after the

epresented as entertaining the idea of

ou is very inconvenient and annoy-

state treasurer can expect the county treasurers to come across until after

the taxpayers have settled with the

per 15, nobody is obliged to pay until

December 31, and if everybody sees proper to wait until the last day, as so

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mrs. S. J. Barry and daughter, Miss

Ruth, of Filbert No. 1, are visiting rel-

YORK ON THE COMMITTEES.

Speaker M. L. Smith announced the

nouse committee assignment on Wed-

nesday, placing the members from

J. E. Beamguard-On Ways and

O. L. Sanders-On Commerce and Manufactures, Hospital for the Insane,

hairman committee on Offices and Of-

J. H. Save-On Education, Legisla-

tive Library, chairman Medical Affairs.

WITHIN THE TOWN

will forfeit their

have five thousand inhabitants.

tion for the story.

the effect that the parties to whom the contract for the erection of a filter plant in Yorkville was given not long

Mayor Hart says there is no founda-

- Yorkville can have a population of

minds to work that way. The fact is that Yorkville is already a good deal

oigger than a good many towns that

- Prof. N. E. Aull, formerly of New

erry; but for some time past a resi-

dent of Hickory, N. C., has accepted

he principalship of the Yorkville grad-

ed school. Prof. Aull is a thoroughly

equipped teacher of long experience, and the Yorkville school has reason to

- The Loan and Savings bank held its

re-elected the board of directors as follows: J. S. Brice, C. E. Spencer, B.

son, W. H. Herndon, S. M. McNeel. The directors re-elected Mr. S. M. Mc-

Neel, president, Mr. J. S. Brice vice president, and Mr. J. P. McMurray

directors was re-elected as follows

E. Wilkins, president, Mr. W. I.

- At the annual meeting of the

There is a story in circulation to

Thos. F. McDow-On Judiciary.

can help themselves.

atives in Spartanburg.

York county as follows:

ficers.

We know because we have tried

the treasurer of York county.

okee township. They may c Yorkville first; but there will

When the bonds were vot-

They have been payable in

county, therefore will be

But

-Sug-

ence to other cream separators.

Creamery

See page five.

Johnson-For one week offers

Probate Judge

of trade

ment with him.

house, January 17.

acre place.

Darwin.

a pour

orkville

17th—next

your earnings.

orkville

husiness

bank.

farmers.

domestics, etc.

and to fix the fee.

extra allowance.

ship bonds.

Cherokee

advance.

BOY'S CORN CLUB.

At the request of Prof. L. A. Niven of Winthrop college, we take pleasure in publishing the following that will be of especial and particular interest to hundreds of York county boys:

tates of Thos. Davidson and Mrs. Thos. Davidson, deceased. L. Williams & Co.—On Saturday morning will put on sale 185 pairs A meeting of the Boys' Corn Club of York county will be held at Winthrop college, Saturday, the 21st of January. men's fine pants at \$1 per pair, and The meeting will be called to order about 11 o'clock, or as soon as the train 87 pairs men's shoes at \$1 per pair. First National Bank, Sharon-Publishes its statement of condition at the close of business. January 7. from Yorkville arrives.

There were forty members

club last year, but we hope to see this number doubled this year. Every boy in the county should become a mem-Swift's Premium hams at 18 cents ber of the club and contest for the valuable prizes to be offered.

At the meeting to be held on the pening of a "white goods and mus-n underwear" sale on January th—next Tuesday. Bargain 21st, special instruction will be given

n seed corn selection and testing. prices in embroideries, laces and will not merely talk about testing seed corn, but actually show how it is done by doing it. Prizes for the first and second best ten ears of corn will be given. A third prize will be given if a sufficient number enter the contest to warrant

mentous question for the benefit of the field last fall, select the best ears housekeepers, and tell you about you can find in the crib and bring them along and enter the contest. It is hoped that a real organization may be perfected at this meeting—all ject in life, and suggests that you officers to come from the members of make it a habit to save a part of the club. If this is done, it is possible that the United States franking privilege may be obtained for the club and gest that now is a good time to bulletins and other instruction mailed

place your order for a monument free of charge to each member of the Let each boy who expects to become of some roads that to join. Talk it up and let's have the largest and best corn club in the state. York Supply Co.—Wants you to feed your horses and mules on "Suncounty feel like giving toward the

prize fund. Don't forget to bring along your best first National Bank, Sharon—Points ten ears, as the prizes are to be given out to farmers how desirable it is and you may be able to capture one to them to do business through the of them if you try.

All farmers interested in better corn growing have a special invitation to be present.

THE TOWNSHIP BONDS

The article in the last issue of The Enquirer on the subject of the township bonds issued in aid of the Charleston Cincinnati and Chicago railroad has been read with very general inhas been read with very general in-terest, especially in the townships in-terested, and many people, including the barrel, and was retailed at forty or some of those who must have to do with the refunding of these bonds, were very much surprised to find the Brought by the fellows who made it in situation as it is-that the time for the kegs, and who sold it as openly as men refunding of the bonds is so close at

at the last session of the general as-This, of course, was not ab-necessary; but in a case of sembly. solutely necessary; such importance as this, it is best not such importance as this, the other was convinced that he to take any chances on not having the other was convinced that he to take any chances on not having the other was convinced that he to take any chances on not having the other was convinced that he to the to take any chances on not having the other was convinced that he was convinced to the was convinced may be necessary to be done.

That there has been one pretty setimes." said Mr. Hardin, and the read-

rious oversight is quite certain. In making up the levy in January 1910 for funds with which to pay interest falling due on Ebenezer and Catawba bonds January 1, 1911, provision should have also been made for paying the interest from January 1, 1911 to May 1, 1911 As it is there is in the treasury only sufficient money with which to pay the coupons falling due January 1, 1911, and the May 1 coupons cannot be taken care of without a special arrangement, for which there is now no legal auhority. When the bonds fall due on May 1

Ebenezer township will owe about \$332 and Catawba township will owe nearly \$1,400. Ebenezer township has to its credit a sinking fund amounting to about \$1,500, and Catawba has to her county treasurers for their tardiness in remitting funds to Columbia, and is about \$3,700 or \$3,800. With the charging them 5 per cent a month on deferred payments. This thing of have ng to wait on money that is coming to otherwise been provided for; or the su- Accidental Killing. pervisor could be authorized to borrow the necessary money on the security of But really, we don't see how the taxes to be collected next year; or the amounts due could be provided for with additional bonds. Any one of these expedients would be as good as the other two and it will be a mere county treasurers. For instance, al-though the tax books are opened Octomatter of inclination as to which will Another thing which should be and

proper to wait until the last day, as so no doubt will be carefully considered in the legislation now necessary, cult to see how the county treasurers will be the creation of a sinking fund sufficient to pay off the refunding bonds at their maturity. The statute eferred to as having been made at the instance of Senator Brice a few years ago, and which is responsible for the existence of the funds referred to above, will probably answer every purfunds referred to oose of a sinking oonds to be issued. of a sinking fund for the new

SUCCESSFUL LOT SALE.

Seventy-five town lots of about four o the acre, changed hands at the auction sale conducted by the Anderson Real Estate and Investment company, One of the Bonds. in Yorkville last Tuesday, in about two hours and at prices ranging from \$30 up to \$125 a lot.

The sale was a complete success fron every standpoint, and Mr. E. R. Horton, Dollars worth issued by Cherokee president of the company, who conducted the entire transaction was \$100. All of the coupons have been

contract; but lation style. In connection with a big newspaper advertisement and the wide distribution of circulars setting forth the conditions and terms of the sale 5,000 inhabitants by the next census cards were given out in a house canvass entitling each house canvass entitling each holder to a chance at prizes to be drawn from a

A somewhat unusual feature con the colored citizens of the town. want the negroes to get too close to them, and it is a fact also, that the ne- its deposits have reached \$107,000. annual meeting on last Wednesday and groes have no desire to annoy the whites with their presence when the whites object. Of course, it is not to be understood that all whites object

snap and vim.

to all negroes. There are plenty of exceptions, but the rule is as stated, and because of the situation described, the ceptions, but the rule is as stated, and because of the situation described, the her most of the situation described, the negroes generally have had but little third term as mayor of Rock Hill choice in the location of their homes. In this sale advantage was taken of the late J. J. Hull. He has had opholders of the First National Bank of In this sale advantage was taken of Yorkville last Tuesday, the old board this situation, and although it was given out that lots would be sold to any-O. E. Wilkins, R. C. Allein, J. M. body who desired to buy, the whites as a rule bought only for speculation.
W. B. Moore, W. G. White and J. L. Only about half a dozen lots were thriving cities of the state. The vote circus at its winter quarters at Sapul-W. B. Moore, W. G. White and J. L. Only Rainey. The directors re-elected Mr. bought

o'clock, after a long period of failing found an opportunity to sell at a profit health, aged 74 years and 17 days. to Mr. J. L. Staley, a well known flour Mrs. Ingold whose maiden name was salesman of Due West, and Mr. Staley Mrs. Ingold whose maiden hame was saleshall of Die West, and Mr. Staley Lineberry, was born and reared in turned it over to the Anderson Real in Anderson is to be known as the North Carolina, and was brought to Estate and Investment company to sell Anderson college.

in that work until January 12, 1891, yesterday that the result of the sale when he died. Mrs. Ingold survived her was entirely satisfactory; that enough lots had been sold for Mr. Staley to pay back the original purchase price to Mr. Bewley, with a handsome marloyal, faithful and true to all the gin left over and Mr. Staley still has higher ideals of a properly spent life. some thirty or more lots to his credit to some thirty or more lots to his credit to to enter upon the sessions calendars greatly distressed father and mother. be disposed of by private sale in the the race to which indicted prisoners. The little girl was given up as dead unfuture.
The understanding is that most

the negroes who became purchasers of lots are going to try to build as quickly as they can, and so far as The Enquirer has information, the whole transaction is entirely satisfactory to all concerned.

STRANGE TIMES THEN. Mr. Ira Hardin of Blacksburg, was

in Yorkville Wednesday, having come member, assisted by Rev. E. E. Gillesdown to get some information as to pie, pastor of the Presbyterian church courses and distances with reference to a big tract of land he had been employed to locate for the owners out in western York. The land, formerly known as the "Tommy Whitesides" place, was bought up about fifteen years ago by the Gaston Mineral company, and as the plans of the company farms and sell it out as such at a good profit, which is assured under the with the time of the purchase. But this is not the story. Though up close to eighty, Mr. Hardin is still

a young man physically and mentally, and is able to hold his own with the best of the surveyors who have not yet reached half his years. He used to be an intimate friend of the writer's grandfather, and that friendship has come on down to the present generation without any interruption on either side. For this reason when Mr. Hardin is in Yorkville with a little spare time on his hands, he generally calls on the writer, who is always glad to see him. calls on the it. If you didn't select good seed from One of the subjects of conversation Wednesday was the refunding of the Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago railroad bonds, about which subject there was an interesting story last issue of The Enquirer, and from that the talk naturally ran on to the obligation incurred by the different townships and the wonderful changes that were brought about as the result construction of the railroad of the through the county from east to west.
"There are still a good many people who are disposed to grumble about that tax," said Mr. Hardin, "but we

would have never gotten the railroad without it, and just look at the development that the railroad has brought especially in western York and in Cherokee township. Why, before the railroad came, western York was a wilderness, and if the railroad had not come. I don't believe there would have been a Hickory Grove or Sharon even yet. But that is not all. The opening yet. up of the country has helped the people too, helped land values and helped the general intelligence of the inhabitants.

Yes, sir, that bond deal was a good investment." Growing reminiscent as to the conditions that formerly prevailed in western York, and over a good part of the balance of the county, Mr. Hardin said that previous to the war when there was no license tax either on the makfifty cents. We saw more of it maybe

at the muster days, he went on. There would be plenty of whisky there. now sell cider. The price was generally 10 cents a pint. Men would step up hand.

The fact of the matter is that it would have been better if the whole question had been thoroughly looked into last year and the necessary legal til after a while some man would down his hat and he could whip any man on the grounds. Then immediately some othwould reply, "I'm your man," would go at it until one or and they would go at

> er will no doubt agree with him LOCAL LACONICS.

Postmaster at Fort Mill. Mr. B. H. Massey has been reappointed postmaster at Fort Mill, and the circumstance is taken as indicating that neither of the Republican factions has dictatorial control over the

situation. Tax Collections.

Tax collections in York county up to December 31, the day after which the 1 per cent penalty was added, aggregated \$148,000 out of a total book of credit a sinking fund amounting to \$181,000. The uncollected balance, \$33.000 is in about the same proportion as last year.

Magistrate R. L. A. Smith, acting as coroner, held an inquest at Hickory should have been imparted before com-Grove yesterday morning over the ing to camp." There is some criticism body of Barney Davis, a 7-year-old negro child, who had been shot to death by Sing Davis, aged 13. The shooting same time commends Capt. Isadore was done with a shot gun. After an investigation by the jury, Mr. W. T. "Although nearly two months were claughter, acting as foreman, it was decided that the killing was accidental.

Death of Miss Ethel Workman.

Rock Hill, January 12: Miss Ethel of her parents here late yesterday afternoon. had been wasting away. She was 27 years old and was born near Ogden, this county. Until stricken by disthis county. Until stricken by dis-ease she had for several years been employed in the local telephone exchange. The funeral was held this afternoon, conducted by Rev. A. S. Rogers of the A. R. P. church.

Although it is not ours, we have be fore us the first bond issued in York county in aid of the Charleston, Cininnati and Chicago railroad. It is No. , of a series of Twenty-Five Thousand the medical property

First National Bank of Sharon.

Sharon, January 10: The share olders of the First National bank met in the office of the president today and elected the following directors: J. H. a chance at prizes to be drawn from a hat during and after the sale. A kelly Inman, W. B. Good, Jno. E. Plexbrass band under the direction of Prof. Herndon furnished the music—and the whole affair went off with plenty of M. Inman, At a meeting of the direction of M. Inman, At a meeting of the direction of M. Inman, At a meeting of the direction of M. Inman, At a meeting of the direction of the tors, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: J. H. Saye nected with this sale was the fact that the lots were more especially offered to the colored citizens of the town. It which, perhaps, is the only National which, perhaps, is the only National the colored citizens of the town. It which, perhaps, is the only National the Yorkville school has reason to congratulate itself on having been able to secure his services.

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The Lorn and Savings bank held its. business, has net profits of \$2,500; and

Rock Hill's Municipal Election. Rock Hill, January 12: Mr. John T.

Roddey was honored again today by being elected to succeed himself as mayor of Rock Hill without opposition. ive and business like administration by whites. The others were was light today, only 117 being polled. Mr. J. E. Parker was re-elected alder-

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

-The new college to be established

Branchville lawyer, who recently killed Abe Pearlstine, was commenced at Orangeburg yesterday.

-Mr. A. G. Brice of Chester, has introduced a bill requiring clerks of court belong.

- Dr. M. P. Crawford, one of Lancaster's most prominent and influential the Cain family said resembled very physicians, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon, in Chester, where he was undergoing treatment.

- Bud Hames, colored, who was have been hanged at Gaffney today for the murder of his wife at a negro church some months ago, respited until February 24. has been

- Columbia State: Several county treasurers of the state may be charged per cent per month from the time they ought to have sent in the state taxes, which was December 31. R. H. Jennings, the state treasurer, has directed a letter to Comptroller General Jones calling his attention to the act which imposes the fine. He asks the comptroller general for a statement as to the amounts held by the county treasurers. He says that it is neceswere never fully carried out, it is now sary for the officials to take some steps proposed to cut up the tract into small to protect the credit of the state. The treasurers are required to file a monthly statement as to finances with the comptroller general. The treasurers conditions that prevail now compared that were reported are from Abbeville, Alken, Darlington, Dillon, Dorchester, Edgefield, Hampton, Horry, Kershaw, Richland and Saluda. The last tax money received from these treasurers was during the month of December. The law requires all tax money to be paid by December 31.

- Discussing the condition of the

state department in general and mak-ing several recommendations of much importance, Governor Ma 'n F. Ansel on Wednesday sent forth his last annual message to the general assembly of South Carolina. He makes a recmmendation as to the state's finances and suggests a manner by which the state will be in a position to eliminate the matter of mortgaging the tax money each year for running expenses. has good words to say for all the state colleges. He recommends a continu-ance of the state hospital for the insane commission. He again recom-mends not more than one dispensary n the counties having the system except where there are towns of more than 25,000 people. He reports the death of J. C. Boyd and J. M. Sullivan, two state officials. He again reliterates his recommendation that the drastic curtailment in the output of the salaries of the state officials be in-creased. He says the necessity for a supreme court building is great. He concludes by stating that he has tried to be the governor of all of the people court....Cincinnati, Ohio, has had anof South Carolina for four years. - Columbia Record: President A

D. Hudson of the Thursday morning for the purpose of discussing steps to get the great na-tional corn show in Columbia. Presi-Presilent Hudson will head a delegation rom his organization that will meet he officials of the greater show in Columbus, Ohio. He wanted the Chamber of Commerce to send a dele-gation also before the final decision made as to where the show will be of the late President Hayes, first sugnational corn exposition. He was very enthusiastic over the South Atlantic Corn exposition and being impressed with the fact that South Carolina is coming to the fore in corr growing he wanted efforts made to obtain the next meeting of the national pint show. show. The last meeting was held in Omaha in January and the first of February. The attendance was 160,000. yesterday that more

acres of land in South Carolina are es-caping taxation. The comptroller caping taxation. The comptroller general will urge another survey of he state, the only atlas now available being Mills', which is out of date, he says. In his statement, Comptroller General Jones deals vigorously with the tax matter. -The last report of the late Adju-tant General Boyd to the general asembly was submitted last Tuesday "The discipline of our National Guard

leaves much to be desired. In many of the organizations it is poor; in others lax, and in some few it is good. The responsibility for this rests largely upon the immediate commanding officers. One of the important essentials in se-curing proper discipline is a certain amount to drill. The National Guard Carolina is deficient in the matter of drill. The almost total lect of the instruction of enlisted men when first entering service as recruits manifests itself in the slouchy and bad y set up appearance of the companies when assembled for drills or ceremo-

nies. In but one company alone does it appear that any attention has been given to the setting-up exercises. More attention must be given at home sta-tions, the time allotted for camps of instruction is too short to permit of any portion being given to instruction that of Col. W. T. Brock, who resigned from he position of assistant adjutant gen-The report on this point at eral. in making inspections, at the estimat ed cost to the state of about \$250

no detailed report of inspection has been made by him in the required been made by Workman, eldest daughter of Mr. and manner. The only inspection report of Mrs. L. S. Workman, died at the home any value to this office is the excellent one filed in this office by Capt. Schayer. The young lady had been ill It is, therefore, impossible to make any January 1 is shown by the report of the for a year and for the past few weeks remarks, commendatory or otherwise upon the showing made at the annual spring inspections." The report asks for \$20,000 for the maintenance of the militia in 1911. Capt. Schayer calls attention to the fact that "there is not from that of 1908. an ambulance in the state," although the law requires one ambulance for each regiment on the march and three to accompany it if operating separately. Capt. Schayer in concluding his report says: "The above may not be couched in the most acceptable and recognized terms, but I have no apolgies to make for its purport." As to by Cherokee a par value of some of the instruments (surgical) being rusty. The supply on the whole thoroughly satisfied with all the de-tails of the deal—the readiness with which buyers absorbed the lots, and date the bond itself also falls due. It the promptness with which they made their initial payments.

The auction was conducted in reguoffice of The Yorkville Enquirer.

is interesting to note by the way that this series of bonds was printed at the office and five men answered the muswrites Capt. Schayer. were not uniformly apparelled-no in-

struction having been previously given them how to appear. Instructions in this corps as well as those of the Sec ond and First, were found to be practi-cally nil." Capt. Schayer reports as cally nil." to conditions in other corps. He suggests as follows: "It appears to the undersigned that the medical property should be located with the men and that at least once a month, a regi-mental infirmary should be pitched. thus affording both officers and men frequent opportunity to familiarize hemselves with the property and the drill for the proper care of the Good officers without instructions and good men without drill are practically useless.

- Orangeburg, January 10: The old saying that truth is sometimes strangr than fiction will be verified if Lizzie M. Lewis, a woman about 35 of age, now living at Sapulba, Okla., proves to be Lizzie, the five year old daughter of Albert T. and Caroline years ago. The circus they visited was the John Robinson circus, and Lizpose of identification, is now with this circus at its winter quarters at Sapulba, Okla. The disappearance of the little girl, Lizzie M. Cain, created considerable excitement at the time of the little girl, Lizzie M. Cain, created considerable excitement at the time of the little girl, Lizzie M. Cain, created considerable excitement at the time of the little girl, Lizzie M. Cain, created considerable excitement at the time of the little girl, Lizzie M. Cain, created considerable excitement at the time of the little girl, Lizzie M. Cain, created considerable excitement at the time of the little girl, Lizzie M. Cain, created considerable excitement at the time of the little girl, Lizzie M. Cain, created considerable excitement at the time of the little girl, Lizzie M. Cain, created considerable excitement at the time of the little girl, Lizzie M. Cain, created considerable excitement at the time of the little girl, Lizzie M. Cain, created considerable excitement at the time of the little girl, Lizzie M. Cain, created considerable excitement at the time of the little girl, Lizzie M. Cain, created considerable excitement at the time of the little girl, Lizzie M. Cain, created considerable excitement at the time of the little girl, Lizzie M. Cain, created considerable excitement at the time of the little girl, Lizzie M. Cain, created considerable excitement at the time of the little girl, Lizzie M. Cain, created considerable excitement at the time of the little girl, Lizzie M. Cain, created considerable excitement at the time of the little girl, Lizzie M. Cain, created considerable excitement at the time of the little girl, little gi zie M. Lewis, who is expected to come ba, Okla. The disappearance of the lit-tle girl, Lizzie M. Cain, created con-siderable excitement at the time, and every effort was made to recover be. for the murder of Ed Bossard. It is understood that Harper after hiding himself, consulted a lawyer and put out the word that he word that he would remain in out the word that he would remain in concealment until court convenes.

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tents were searched for the missing child. Friends of the child followed the ircus to Augusta, but nothing could be heard concerning the missing child. The disappearance of the child was most peculiar. In company with her - The trial of John J. Jones, the mother and several other children, Lizzie, then only five years of age, visited the John Robinson circus one afternoon n the fall of 1879. While witnessing the performance the absence of Lizzie was noted by her mother, and a searth was immediately instituted, but no tid-ings of the child ever came to the til a visit of this circus to this city luring last October. With this circus was a young woman whom friends of family. It was talked around that this woman was the girl that was kidapped about thirty years ago. City Mail Carrier O. D. Cain, a brother of the stolen girl, who had not attended the circus, was told of this woman. Cain sought an interview with this wo man on the circus grounds, which she readily granted. The woman seemed not to know anything much concern-ing her early life. She did not know where she was born, who her mother was and that she had never known her mother. She said she did not know whether she was kidnapped or not, but from her earliest recollections she had been traveling with the Robinson circus. She said she didn't know where she was born, but thought that she was about 35 years of age. She said she about 35 years of age. She said she was known as Lizzie M. Lewis by her associates in the circus. The interview impressed Cain, and he asked her to keep him posted as to her whereabouts after she left the city, which she has done. She has expressed herself as willing to come to this city to be idenified whether or not she is a membe of the Cain family. She has been sent transportation and is now on her way o Orangeburg. This woman wrote in one of her letters that when the circus eft Orangeburg last October of the showmen stated that she was leaving her home. If this woman proves to be the kidnapped girl, the Cain family expect to resort to legal proceedings and see that justice is

MERE-MENTION.

The grafters who stole such large sums in connection with the erection of the capitol of Pennsylvania a few years ago, have succeeded in compromising the prosecutions that were instituted against them on paying back the sum of \$1,300,000 in cash and surrending warrants to the amount of \$300,000.... Representatives of more than 2,000,000

spindles held a meeting in Atlanta this cotton mills.....John B. Turner, formerly of Tennessee, has been elected court....Cincinnati, Ohio, has had another big fire, in which several firemen lost their lives The Mexican ambassador at Washington, claims that Corn exposition, which gave the splen-did corn display here, met the di-rectors of the Chamber of Commerce miral W. S. Schley says he still thinks that both Cook and Peary reached the north Pole.....R. I. Mays, a prominent turpentine operator was found dead near Tallahassee, Fla., on Tuesday and it is supposed that he was assassinated by some of his men....Mrs. Agnes B. Quay, widow of the late Senator Quay of Pennsylvania, died Wednesday Four children were bitten South by a mad dog in Meridian, Miss., on gested that Columbia and South by a mad dog in Meridian, Miss., on Carolina make efforts to get the next Tuesday, and all of them were sent to New Orleans for treatment.

Marriage License Bill.—Senator Carlisle yesterday introduced in the senate a "marriage license bill," a similar senators have been heard to express themselves favorably toward the bill and the debate will doubtless be spirited.

The first section: "From and after the passage of this act, it shall be unlawful for any person to contract matrimony within this state without first procuring a license as is here-after provided and it shall likewise be unlawful for any one whomsoever to perform the marriage ceremony for any such persons without said persons first delivering to the party performing the said marriage ceremony the license as is hereinafter provided, duly authorizing said persons to contract matrimony. Each and every violation of the terms of this act shall upon the conviction of the parties offending be punish-ed by a fine of not more than \$100 nor less ahan \$25 or by imprisonment for

not more than 30 days nor less than 10 days. Section two provides: "For the purpose of carrying out the foregoing provisions the clerk of court shall is-sue a license for the marriage of any persons upon payment of a fee therefor, and a statement under oath or affirmation to the effect that the persons seeking to contract matrimo-ny are legally capacitated to marry to-gether with the full names of the per-sons, their ages and places of resi-dence. The fee of \$1 shall be compensation for the clerk of court for issu-

ing the license. Section three gives a form to be followed by the clerk of court in filling out marriage licenses and prescribes the form to be used.

The fines resulting from violations of the act shall be paid by the county treasurers to the school fund in the country in which the violation occurs.

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Cotton Ginned to January 1.-Cotton of the growth of 1910 ginned prior to bureau of the census, issued at 10 o'clock last Tuesday morning, as 11,-087,442 bales compared with 9,647,327

The percentage of the last two crop ginned to January was 95.8 for 1909 and 95.3 for 1908.

Round bales included this year are 109,296 compared with 143,949 for 1909 and 230,572 for 1908. Sea island bales included are 82,422 for 1910 as against 89,611 for 1909 and

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Plea Not a Confession .- Mrs. Caroine Martin's plea, upon the charge of causing the death of her daughter Mrs. Ocey Wardlaw Martin Snead seems to have been generally misunderstood. Although she entered a plea of "non vult," with a view of accepting a sentence for involuntary manslaughter, she did not thereby confess the killing by her of the young East Orange "bath-tub victim." Her plea amounts only to an admission of gross carelessness, without crim-inal intent, indeed without intent at all-literally "non vult." probably be committed indefinitely to a hospital for the insane, preparations being now afoot for the taking of evidence as to whether she is of sound mind. Upon the result of the inquiry Upon the result of the inquiry will depend whether she shall be given a penal sentence or be com-mitted to an asylum for treatment

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