Scraps and facts.

information which has been received in New Orleans. It is stated on good authority that the company is building several steel barges to put into the trade. They will soon be placed on the river to carry steel rails from Pittsburg to this point for distribution. If enough interest can be awakened in the northern trade, the navigation of the two great streams, the Ohio and the Mississippi, will be re-established. With the California-Atlantic steamship line already in operation from San Francisco to this point, the opening of the Panama canal would mean an unbroken water route from Pittsburg. Pa., to San Francisco, with the barges in operation.

- The rebuilding of Messina in durable masonry was inaugurated Monday when the cornerstone of the group of public buildings to be erected by the municipality was laid by Signor Sacchi, minister of public works; Signor Cluffelli, minister of posts and telegraphs and other members of the government. The ceremony was witnessed by a great assemblage and aroused much enthusiasm and new hope for the future. The temperature was spring-like, the sun was bright and the city was more gay than it had been since it was devastated by the earthquake of December, 1908. The ministers visited the temporary wooden structures that were put up for the housing of the homeless thousands following the calamity and were especially pleased to note how well the buildings erected by subscriptions from America were preserved. The new city will be built of stone and concrete. The ministers go from Messina to Reggie, where there will be a similar ceremony formally opening the work of reconstruction.

- Aggregating almost \$3,500,000,000, the total value of the foreign trade of the United States during the year which ended December 31, 1910, was greater than that of any year ever before, and left a balance in favor of the country of over \$300,000,000. They exceeded the former high record of 1907 by about \$80,000,000. This great total is the value of the combined exports puted by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor. Besides this new record, another record was broken during 1910 in the value of imports from abroad. They amounted to \$1,562,807,622. The exports during the year were larger than in any year except those of 1907, the total being \$1,864,411,270, compared with \$1,923,426,892 in 1907. The balance of trade in favor of the United States in its dealings with foreign nations increased almost \$50,000,000 over the 1909 balance. The excess of exports over imports for the year was \$301,603,648, compared with \$252,677,921 in 1909.

-A measure providing for a limited parcels post on rural free delivery ifestly unjust for the reason that i routes was reported favorably to the taxes larger aggregations of wealth for senate from the committee on postoffices and post roads last Friday. The report was presented by Senator Burrows, and was the unanimous action that recommended by Postmaster General Hitchcock, after he had made an Wednesday after the first Monday in exhaustive study of the parcels post ery routes. It provides, in substance, that for one year, beginning April 1, 1911, the postmaster general may authorize postmasters and carriers on such rural routes as he shall select, bars to the questions that might be to accept for delivery by carrier, at such rates of postage as he shall determine, packages not to exceed eleven pounds in weight, containing no mail matter of the first class, and no matter that is declared by law to be unmailable. The results of this experiment the postmaster general is directed to report to congress at its next session. who have investigated the subject, earnestly favor the establishment of the parcels post system on rural free delivery routes. In a discussion of the subject Friday, Mr. Hitchcock pointed vice to business interests and to the people of the country, particularly those who reside in rural districts.

Harbin say Chinese there are vigor-ously opposing the summary disposi-tion of the bodies of those who have died from the bubonic plague. authorities do not dare to burn the commission men have been putting bodies, the people desiring that they remain intact so that their ancestors may recognize them in the future life. They also oppose the burning of houses though some of them contain the bod- as to enable the purchase of supplies Some of the ies of entire families. corpses have remained in the city for days, but they are now being taken to to sell to consumers at a higher price. the open country, where trenches for At a result the quantity of stored stuff In the first place these people are gentheir burial have been prepared. It has accumulated beyond any reasonis reported that the Russians in Harbin are not concerning themselves with the chinese section, although they are capital to keep up the game having dealing drastically with the Chinese been exhausted, the great deal must and know how to conserve the results as successor to United States Senawithin the Russian city. The Chinese newspapers are raising an outcry and persecution and burial alive. Members are as stated, the result predicted is of the legations, who constantly rec- inevitable. But the poor consumer ommended measures to the government, are suggesting a censorship of the press. The plague is of a very virulent summation so devoutly to be wished type. Deaths usually occur within 48 for, hours and not more than one per cent of the cases have ended in recovery. Dr. G. E. Mesney, a French physician who gave himself up to the work of combating the disease, died heroically When he realized he was attacked by plague, he isolated himself in his room in a hotel, drafted his will and the outcome was abstract justice about will do very much like the rest of us wrote farewell letters. friends not to notify his wife of his illness, and died alone. All the doctors ured. There is no good reason, it show us how to do better, certainly day morning.....Franz Lovinski, an aged Polish Canadian farmer, was recognized the hopelessness of attendspread of the contamination.

- Millions of pounds of butter, eggs. food prices is expected at once, according to commission merchants. Numer-Three commission men failed in the last week as a result of holding great stand, will help the cause of law and ours. They have been helping to add ities attempted to emulate those of quantities of butter, which they pur-chased and were unable to market for more than 27 or 28 cents per pou While the wholesale prices of butter and eggs have dropped decidedly with-in the last few weeks there has as yet mission men have been able to main-

- That barges of the Carnegie Steel cause for the situation, the com-That barges of the Carnegie Steel cause for the situation, the comcompany are soon to partly restore the supremacy of the Mississippi river in the great water trade of years ago is

Cause for the situation, the combination of farms is calculated to combine tribute to the glory of the county and our opportunities.

Even the Heather oleomargarine. Butter is six cents a year ago, and is selling at the lowest figures in several years.

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YORKVILLE, S. C.:

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If the international corn show is not to be held in the capital of the state that beats the world raising corn, where should it be held?

We are inclined to think that the quite a while, and we believe that there is going to be less small politics.

In connection with the conviction of Orangeburg last Friday, the fact that Hon. R. W. Memminger was presiding is not without significance. When Judge Memminger is on the bench, justice hangs like a plummet.

The Yorkville Enquirer seems to be somewhat hurt over the re-election of County Attorney W. B. Wilson, Jr., of Rock Hill. Maybe that paper will soon earn that some things are even too big for it.-Rock Hill Herald. Wonder what the Herald thinks it is results.

thinking about? It will be remembered that people and to acknowledge them, a thing he argued that the repeal of the lien law was ever willing to do when convinced 100, as they told me today. would reduce the yield of cotton in South Carolina, yet last year, the very life was not personal triumph or gain; and imports of the country as com- first year after the repeal went into but rather the furtherance of the prineffect, South Carolina produced 50,000 more bales of cotton than she did the

> year before. Comptroller General Jones has exdispute the assertion.

> It is proposed to amend the high school law so as to give the towns of 2,500 population, and over, equal adantages with the smaller towns. It is argued that the present law is manthe benefit of smaller aggregations.

We do not see any bill referring to the county home of the committee. The measure was should go beyond the understanding reached at the conference on the first January. The idea then was to give authority for the sale of all the county home farm with the exception of one hundred acres. We do not understand that it was the intention of the majority of those present to throw down the raised by authority to sell the whole

> This paragraph is from the Houston Post:

entence was written: 'Whatever migh make the law more certain in hands than are now available. the punishment of crime would evoke measure of public commenda-The powers in the composing oom that sit in judgment upon the work of this department changed 'commendation' to 'condemnation.'

Although expressing our fullest sym pathy for the Post in its troubles, which are common to even the most careful of newspapers, we are someimes inclined to inquire whether after all the sentence was not nearer the truth as the compositor fixed it.

Dispatches from Chicago and else where, seem to intimate that the era of high prices for foodstuffs is at an end. In a nutshell, the proposition is that butter, eggs, chickens and other foods in cold storage, and holding them off loyalty to law and order. the market in such systematic manner from producers at a lower price and It has accumulated beyond any reasonable hope of demand, and the available serious charges of will at last get their due. If the facts anything about raising cotton; but Let us see how soon he realizes a con-

From a careful reading of the testias nearly as the same can be meas- except many of them will do better and seems to us, why the killing should much better than we were doing up to ng to those stricken, and they are de- have occurred; but when we try to fix a few years ago. cold on the other. If the two men had been value during the past few years up to storage warehouses, says a Chicago properly considerate of each other, \$25 and \$30 an acre. Many of the midon the necessities of life. The inability obstinacy on the part of both parties, of their own for love or money. They the actual sum and possibly represents further to hold this price is said to be and that is about all there is to it. have to move. The census returns less than one-half of the total amount due to a combination of circumstances. due to a combination of circumstances, The verdict of the jury is about right compared with ten years ago show that few and the blind credulity oner of which are the open winter of and the sentence of the court is about they have been moving, and they have many. The whole nation would rise in

gotten through a bill that allows the come down this way. unloaded on a falling market has been by name and prevent infringement on sources of the state is one that is desuch registration. There are those manding immediate attention. We sentiment in this idea that is more or now. If we sit quiet other states are for eight said. No public warehouse report is them. We think the idea is good. If tion South Carolina has been creating ever made here and the exact amount of produce in the hands of the Chicago the house allows Senator Carlisle's bill by her remarkable progress during the Hunter entered a plea of self-defense. firms can not be estimated. Thirty-two to go through as we hope it will, we past few years, and get these people to The case was brought to the supreme warehouses are known to have 44,000,-000 pounds of butter, eggs and poultry. would like to see every York county come to them on the argument that Men familiar with the market say farm registered. The thing strikes us they will be right next to the great trial.

it would be impossible to say whether as being very practical and calculated state of South Carolina, and all at LOCAL AFFAIRS. it was only a small percentage of the entire amount. The increased sale of the productiveness, convenience and might have been if we had only been pound lower wholesale than it was a does not contemplate any compulsion gressive Farmer, who is making a tour which they themselves have created.

The Late L. M. Grist.

Last Sunday was an anniversary hat the publishers of The Enquirer are oath to allow to go by without some nention-the anniversary of the death of the late Capt. L. M. Grist, who passed away on January 15, 1903, eight ears ago.

The life of Captain Grist was not flawless by any means, but living as ne did during a most trying period in dents of value outside of the eternal principle that holds aloft righteousness and truth as the only safe guide, he measured well up to the highest standards that were attained by the best of

his fellows. In his public career, Capt. Grist was were well calculated to try the boldest heart-where to do right threatened ruin-where his conception of the duty of the hour brought him in direct antagonism to the plans of others who were as honest and as patriotic as he; that fellow Jones for manslaughter at but from which duty his conscience would not allow him to deviate.

> patriotically differed with him, tell him that they were wrong and that he was right. He lived to see his views children of "school age" attending archiel and in several provinces 99 and conduct vindicated in things in school, and in several provinces 95 which he had followed the dictates of an honest conscience; but about the Japan was only 28, and in 1893 only correctness of which he could not be absolutely sure until vindicated by

that he was wrong, for the rule of his ciples of eternal right.

The present publishers of The Enquirer have no hesitation in confessing that consideration of the life of the late Capt. Grist is a source of pride to as a model, demagogues and comptroller General Jones has ex-pressed the opinion that there are more than a million acres of land in he sought to teach them, and they conmore than a million acres of land in he sought to teach them, and they con-South Carolina that are not on the tax tinue to try to uphold those principles, books. We have no idea as to the facts to the best of their humble ability upon which the comptroller bases his feeling at all time that if this paper reestimate; but we are not inclined to mains worthy of its founder, it will never be unworthy of the people for whom it is published.

> More People For South Carolina. If there is one thing more than another that South Carolina can do to her material advantages just now, it is to join in with the railroads in that proposed campaign to secure home builders from the middle west, and we sincerehope that the general assembly will be able to give this subject intelligent consideration at its present session.

It has been proposed that South Carolina put up \$10,000 a year for the next three years to be used together railroads for the purpose of thoroughly advertising the advantages of this state where that advertising will do as the result of this advertisement we work in which we are making splendid progress, but in which as yet we help of many hundred times more

As to why the middle west people have not drifted down this way of their own accord it is hardly worth while to try to explain. All our people are more or less familiar with that, and those who understand that understand equally well that the old conditions no longer exist, that there is no longer any reason why we do not want these people and that there is no longer any reason why they would not want to come. The only thing that remains is to acquaint them with conditions that now exist in this country with regard to the cheapness and productiveness of our lands, the rapid strides we are making in the improvement of our educational facilities, and our growing regard for and

The advantages South Carolina can secure from the acquirement of a material addition to her population from the middle west are manifold erally intelligent, energetic, God fearing folks, who make good citizens. collapse with the result that consumers of their labors. They do not know they can learn if they want to. However, there is more or less doubt as to whether cotton would interest them, for the reason that with their methours they could produce more wealth from the crops to which they are acmony given in the trial of John J. customed than they can from cotton. we have arrived at the conclusion that suggesting what they will do. They most powerful

And can we get them? That will be as much of it on one of the parties as easy. Our lands have increased in they could have probably adjusted die west farms with improvements, their differences without a fisticuff even, range in value from \$150 to \$200 an pect. The tragedy and all its pitiable that part of the country it is frequentonsequences have been the result of ly the case that they cannot get farms order in Orangeburg county and in the to the progress and wealth of sections pondence of our citizens. that did not offer them anything like ers know this, and take advantage of the advantages our section offers. If it Senator Carlisle of Spartanburg, has they had only known, they would have

> This matter of advertising the reneed to look after it and look after it ter was sentenced to the penitentiary

Even the Heathen Are Beating Us! Editor Clarence Poe, of the Proabout the matter. It merely seeks to through Asia furnishes some astonishallow those who desire to register the ing figures in the last issue of his panames of their farms to do so, and if per as to Japan's educational progress. they make those names of value to Although Japan's war taxes alone (on protect them in the enjoyment of that account of her struggles with China and Russia and her present enormous military expenditure) amount to ten times the average tax rate in the south, Mr. Poe points out that the people gladly tax themselves enough to provide for nearly every boy and girl in

the empire, even those on the farms.

Mr. Poe says: "These brown Mongolian farm children, whose land we opened to civilization but fifty years ago, and whom we thought of but yesterday as back-ward heathen—they are getting, as a general proposition, just twice as much schooling as is furnished in our souththe history of his country-in a period ern rural districts: their parents are the history of his country—in a period providing, in their zeal for their chil-the duties and responsibilities of dren's welfare, just twice as good eduwhich were illuminated by few prece- cational facilities as we are giving our southern farm boys and girls who bear in their veins the blood of a race which has carried the flag of human progress for a thousand years, and whom we are expecting to continue to be leaders in civilization and enlightenment. "In other words, so Dr. Matsui told

me (and I went today to the Japanese confronted by many problems that national department of education to verify the fact), the Japanese farm boys and girls are getting ten months general assembly this session has more heart—where to do right threatened schooling a year, while the southern brains and patriotism in it than for danger of bodily harm and financial farm boy or girl is getting only five or six months-and when I was in southern school fifteen years ago not nearly so much as that! Do you wonder that I avoided telling the Japanese educational officer just how our provision for fa'n boys and girls com-pares with J. an's and that I also negected to tell him how we compare it Captain Grist lived to have many the matter of utilizing school advan-of the people who had honestly and tages, when he showed me that of all ago the average school attendance in 59, but by the time of the war with Russia it had passed 90, and since ther has been climbing straight and steadily oward the amazing maximum itself That he made mistakes, there is no doubt. He lived to see some of them per cent a year—94 per cent, then 95 then 96, and then 97, and now 98, and "And then in the matter of compul-

sory attendance: when this officer of 'inferior race' showed me that Japan is so intent upon educating every boy and girl in her borders that she compels attendance on the public schools for eight years, I didn't tell him that in civilized America, the great en lightened nation so long held up to him south at least, and if a boy's parents are indifferent to his future, the state does not compel them to give him a fighting chance in life—for its own

sake and for the boy's.
"With these facts before me, as I have said, I did not make any vainglorious boasts of the great educational progress of our southern states these last twenty years; all the proud re-ports I have heard at educational rallies and conferences seemed somehow to collapse like punctured gas-bags. However much progress we have made these brown Japanese 'brethren' have beaten us.

MERE-MENTION. The owners of the Bagley Ray peach including 50,000 trees, near Americus, Ga., have decided to cut the rees down and plant the ground in cotton, because they have found that although they are able to produce fine fruit in immense quantities they are unable to get the fruit on the market at with \$25,000 a year contributed by the a profit..... A fire, the orgin of which has not been ascertained, destroyed thousands of pension records in the of-fice of the United States pension ageny in the pension building at Washingthe most good, and it is believed that ton, last Friday A Savannah dis patch says that the turpentine market last Friday reached 82 cents a gallon can secure large reinforcements of the highest price on record. Rosin is good American citizens to help us in a also at the highest price it has reached in the history of the market....Large numbers of negro laborers have been run out of the neighborhood of Ashhave only scraped the surface for the burn, Ga., by posting of notices warn-reason that the situation calls for the ing them that if they remained they yould be lynched. The farmers have tried to assure the negroes that they would be protected; but these assurinces have failed to reassure. Frank Caffyn, a Wright aviator, has opened a training school for flying at Augusta, Ga.....The Southern Pacific railroad is having a lot of trouble with The snow drifts are said to be higher than they have been for twenty years.....The Washington general assembly is considering the abolition of the death penalty for murder and treason.....Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenck is on trial at Wheeling, W. Va., charged with pois-oning her husband, John O. Schenck.

.....The grand jury investigating the failure of the Northern Bank of New York city, of which John G. Robin was president, is proving so vigorous in its work, that several of Robin's co-officers have asked the prosecuting atorney to be allowed to turn state's evidence, in a effort to save themves.....Two soldiers, members Co. E. Seventeenth infantry, have been indicted at Atlanta, Ga., on charges of assisting prisoners to escape from the Fulton county jail ten days ago. I'wo men were killed by the collapse

building at Norfolk, Va., Saturday, stormbound on the Sierra mountains of California by the worst snow storm in many years A deadlock of the New York legislature is probable as a result Democratic members of the West Virginia senate are deadlocked over the organization of that body .Students of Georgetown and George universities to the number of 100 that they will not attend medical lecods applied to a soil and climate like ours they could produce more wealth of Howard university.....The battleship Arkansas, having a displacemen 26,000 tons and carrying twelve 12inch guns, was launched at Camden Jones for the killing of Abe Pearlstine. But this is not to be understood as N. J., Saturday. The Arkansas is the nought class yet built.....Six persons were killed in a New York Central railway wreck at Batavia, N. Y., Frikilled Friday night and his log cabir robbed of \$10,000 in cash, which he

was known to have in his possession. ostmaster general is quoted as saving that within a few years more than \$100,000,000 has been taken fraudulentfrom the people through and without the loss of any self res- acre. When the children grow up in chinery of the postoffice, and the spread of the rural free delivery system. is an enormous amount, but the authorities declare that it is far below The schem-This done, the rest is easy.-Chris-

tian Herald.

State has dismissed for want of jurisdiction the appeal to the court of G. manslaughter in South Carolina, Hunbaving killed Elbert F. Copeland near their homes in Laurens county, in 1906, while the two were playing at cards.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

W. Hill, M. D., Chairman-Gives notice of a special tax election to be held at Catawba Junction, district No. 46, on January 25. IcD. Arledge, Charlotte-Gives additional information about the Palmer lot, which he offers for sale, and says to apply to C. E. Spencer, Esq.

oan & Savings and First National Banks—Will be closed Thursday, January 19, Lee's birthday. ongaree Fertilizer Co., Columbia-Invites the attention of farmers to the fertilizers it is making, using the best materials and mixed with the greatest care. Sold by York the case of the people in town.

Supply company.
W. Dobson-Offers for rent a part of the W. B. Moore store room, op-posite Loan and Savings Bank. . Rose—Has found a sum of money which owner may have by proving

property and paying costs. R. Carroll-Has & limited supply of pure, home-grown Appler seed oats, and wants you see him for fertilizers. nomson Co.-Continues its underwear and white goods sale all of this week, and wants you to remem-

ber that it is offering you goods of quality at very low prices. m M. Grist-Is prepared to insure farm animals against death from any cause. Drug Store-Wants your

scription business and will give the very best drugs and chemicals, and give you close prices. ork Supply Co.—Sells a drag harrow that users say is the best, and also sells other farm tools. fork Drug Store—Tells you to use

poultry pan-a-cea if you would make your hens lay lots of eggs and keep them in good condi-

L. Williams & Co.-Offer specials in ladles' underskirts, petticoats. Queen Cotton low shoes for ladies. Tational Union Bank, Rock Hill— Explains that the gateway to business success is ever open to those who have ready money, and saving is the way to have money ahead.
oan and Savings Bank—Calls your
attention to the fact that a bank account is a beacon light that will guide you through financial storms.

It invites your account. Orkville Hardware Co.—Says that Lynchburg turn plows are recognized everywhere as the plow that lasts longest, runs lightest and goes deepest with the least effort. -Makes additional offerings of York county real estate,

including several desirable farms. There is a case of smallpox out in

Beersheba neighborhood. The patient is a negro under the care of Dr. B. N. Miller. Thursday is the anniversary of the

birth of Robert E. Lee. This anniversary will be observed in many schools throughout the state.

Dr. J. H. Saye has introduced a joint resolution instructing the attorney general to accept the verdict of the jury in the merger case, without further litigation. There will be some debate on the subject before it is finally and definitely settled, however. all or a part of the county home farm, signed. and purchase a new site and to erect suitable buildings. He has also introduced a bill proposing certain amend-

ments to the road law. The Enquirer is advised that there has been an almost complete subsisuggested to us that if the physicians will only get busy in their respective bailiwicks, the whole country can be vaccinated in a little while.

Now boys, you farmer boys, you want to be sure to go over to Winthrop next Saturday to the first meeting of the Boys' Corn club. If you have no money, ask your fathers, and they will furnish the railroad fare. But be sure and go. The trip will be worth while, and what you will learn in connection with the demonstration work will be

worth while. There is a growing sentiment in favor of the importation of the finest breeds of milk cattle. Since the establishment of the creamery at Yorkville, a few months ago, the farmers have begun to learn more about milk and butter than they ever knew before, and one of the things that impresses them most is that thoroughbred cattle

are the best and the cheapest. Special attention is called to the advertisement in this issue of the Congaree Fertilizer company of Columbia. Mr. Paul R. Bratton, formerly of Yorkville, and for many years the traveling representative of the Macmurphy company, is general manager of this company, and of course, will see to it that his former fellow citizens of York will have no cause to complain of the char

acter of goods he sell them. Maybe Cherokee township might be able to get off a little more of York; but we do not believe it. That portion of York which went to Cherokee originally has been sorry ever since, and stitutional county. It lacks considerably of having the necessary area. But

that things are sometimes done. been pretty badly mixed about that Williams. cold wave that he gave us to understand was due in these parts last week. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, we stead. "Beautiful weather this," was room was thoroughly fumigated and glad that the job was not awarded to had to contend with a warm wave ina common remark. People talked that the situation is being watched with the him at his figures, because it was only way because of the resemblance to greatest care. early spring, and forgetting for the moment how uncomfortable they were to build up his town. There is no betwearing heavy winter underclothes in ter way of building up a town than by something like \$30.000. a temperature that seemed to belong having a straight, legitimate business to south Florida. The weather really and sticking to it. The man who at- this part of the country, is really bigto south Florida. The weather really and sticking to it. The man who at ger than the census figures show up. might have been beautiful if the peotends to his own business best, and The city limits from a given center are ple had been properly clothed for it. Just where has not been definitely lo-cated; but it is not difficult to believe The thing to consider in town building of corporation is probably one-third of the state dispensary was cated; but it is not difficult to believe The thing to consider in town building a mile west. To the east, barely out-that there was a cold wave on some- is the ability to do things best in the side the limits, there are two or three where, and since this locality had been most businesslike, workmanlike and cotton mills, robbed of such chill as seemed neces- professional manner. Every honest practically all the advantages of the sary to keep the season seasonable for service is worthy of honest compensaconcentration elsewhere, the locality tion; but there has never been a time as a part of Gaffney's population had cold weather right.

things about those farmers who have painted their homes and outbuildings, and whose surroundings carry unmistakable evidence of order and system? There are some homes that you know of where there is pretty shrubbery in Neely mill village last Saturday of last Friday was accused of the yards, where there are lots of pretty rosebushes and potted plants, cemetery on Sunday afternoon, the Sentences of York Convicts Commuted, Where out in the yard or lawn, under services being conducted by Rev. J. L. The case was brought to the supreme plain carpentered benches or benches court on the claim that several technical errors were committed during the little and the suprement of the deceased was a member. Mrs. Stanley of York, who in November, by being disqualified as a juror. It the deceased was a member to suprement the deceased was a member to stand was not properly registered, there are the deceased was a member. Wrs. Stanley of York, who in November, by being disqualified as a juror. It the trees are rustic benches, or maybe Oates, pastor of the Associate Replain carpentered benches or benches formed Presbyterian church, of which of mind, you might attempt witty Hudson was born September 15, 1858. 1909, commenced service of a two was stated that Mr. Rutland resided in

f you are of this bent of mind, don't know how to rest as well as work? the Associate Reformed congregation. Well, it is so, and these are not the people to attempt any would-be wit on. Such wit rebounds on the folks who get it off. These are the people to be such folks have a little higher niche in the estimation of everybody, every man should be able to see that there is no

ABOUT PEOPLE. Mrs. F. M. Satterwhite of Yorkville

s visiting friends in Greenville. taken a position in Mr. J. C. Wilborn's

office.

Miss Barnette Miller of Yorkville R. Linwood college.

Mrs. Edgar Nisbet of Van Wyck, is but a full story of the battle is hardly visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. worth while. . Walker in Yorkville. Miss Mary Randleman of Rocking-

Brooks Inman in Yorkville. Miss Zula Stephenson of Yorkville, and Miss Minnie Plexico of Sharon, left last Friday for Yawhannah, George-

town county, where they expect to take charge of schools.

majority and minority reports, the maininority report being favorable. The away.

text of the bill is as follows:

State line away.

Sheriff Brown and Deputy Sheriff Quinn spent a part of Saturday and Quinn spent a part of the battle in the scene of jority report being unfavorable and the Section 1. That it be a sufficient Quinn spent a part of Saturday and registry and record of any chattel Sunday at the scene of the battle in mortgage in whole or in part covering

book to be kept for that purpose by register of mesne conveyances the names of mortgagor and mortgagee, the amount and character of the debt secured, and besides a brief descrip-tion of the other chattel pledged, also the year in which, and a brief descripare cultivated, the date of the maturing mortgage for record. Sec. 2. That the register of mesne

conveyances shall be entitled to charge for the indexing and registering any such mortgage a fee of fifteen cents. Sec. 3. That all Acts and parts of Acts in conflict with this Act are ereby repealed.

PUBLIC COTTON PLATFORM.

throughout the territory surrounding Yorkville during the past few days asking for the establishment of a pub- the Southern depot at the arrival of an Senator Stewart has introduced a lic platform in Yorkville, under the ly made in just a very few mir ites, bill to empower the county board of supervision of a public cotton weigher, and it is possible that the 5,00t line would be passed. commissioners of York county to sell and these petitions have been generally As The Enquirer understands the

situation, there is no complaint against the methods of the local buyers or their fairness; but the idea is that the proposition is one that very properly calls for the services of a responsible middle man who will be legally and morally bound to stand for exactness and fairdence of the opposition to vaccination ness to both sides in all questions by the time the next census comes touching weights, checking, etc., and around it will get into the 6.000 class who, perhaps may be in a position to give information and advice concerning the market.

One argument is that buyers who own cotton platforms and warehouses have certain advantages in the control of the competition that might othervise arise from local and transien buyers, who do not have these facilties, and the establishment of a pub ic platform presided over by a lic weigher will make the market more

ree and open. The idea of a public platform has been growing for several years. At the instance of the Farmers' Union a few years ago a provision for the part on his work and will see that the instance of the Farmers' Union a few years ago a provision of the part of the few years ago, a provision for the es-tablishment of a public platform in Yorkville was tacked on to a bill that had just been gotten through for Chesbut this provision of the bill was signature of the governor. Another petition went down to the general assembly last year; but it got in too late for action, and nothing was done.

Most of those behind the movemen desire a general bill that will enabl he sellers at such markets as desire i to avail themselves of it as they migh proper. They are especially ask for York county: but in the belief that big majority of the farmers who sell cotton in Yorkville are heartily vor of the proposition, they want weigher for this market, even though there be no general provision for such counties as may desire to avail themselves of a public system

WITHIN THE TOWN.

-- In his annual report Prof W. H. Hand, state instructor of high schools, notes that the census of 1910, will debar the high school of the town of Yorkville from further assistance at the hands of the state.

- The people of Yorkville are again we do not believe that anybody who reminded of the call that was publishkept out of the scrape then is going ed by Mayor Hart in the last issue of into it now. It is not generally known The Enquirer for the meeting to be erected, and this is to be supplied from by the way; but it is a fact that Cher- held in the court house tonight for the a bold creek, a mile or more further okee is not and never has been a con- purpose of organizing a board of trade. - Dr. A. Y. Cartwright has purchased lines of filter construction. Mr. W. B. Moore's North Congress is being built by the Greer Filter Manthis fact is not of very much import- street residence, occupied by Mr. J. F. this fact is not of very much import- street residence, occupied by Mr. J. F. al supervision of Mr. J. B. Greer, and ance, except as indicating the way McElwee and Mr. J. F. McElwee has a few minutes conversation with Mr. purchased Dr. S. A. Weber's Church Greer will convince even a layman that The weather man seems to have street residence occupied by Mr. H. T.

- The local board of health is very much concerned over the development bid on the Yorkville plant for \$2,380, of a case of scarlet fever in the graded school. As soon as the case developed, it was strictly quarantined, the school completed in Yorkville, he was very

that did get the benefit of it must have or a condition during or under which is just simply up to the city fathers had cold weather right. Speaking of town building and all to his interest as well as his duty to part of the city, and thus get credit that sort of thing, the farmer in the be on the lookout for and on his for the population that is really Gaffcountry has just about as much to do guard against the fellows who would ney. along that line as has the dweller in "do" him. But the man who attends tory, if she just keeps on trying and the town. Say, you farmer friend, no to his own business honestly and faithmatter who you are, don't you know it fully, and who stands ready at all town as is Yorkville. to be a fact that you hear more nice times to co-operate in every honest, unselfish movement for the benefit of the town or community in which he Griffins Released on Bond. lives, is the best town builder there is.

- Mrs. Julia Hudson, wife of Mr. W. pneumonia and was buried in Rose Hill sum of \$1,000 each.

flings at some of these things, that Her maiden name was Allen. She was these people like to stay in the shade married to her husband in 1879, and is better than in the sun, etc.; but even survived by her husband and eight survived by her husband and eight children as follows: Amanda, Walter, Dr. G. H. Davies—Will be in Yorkville on February 11 and 13, and will be pleased to supply you with eyeglasses.

If you are of this bent of mind, don't children as follows. Amanda, watter, you know that in ninety-nine case of relatives Agnes, thenry, Bratton, Belle, Charley, Agnes, thenry, Bratton, Belle, Charley, Agnes, the filled a negro named Tillman. White out of a hundred, the people who live here are folks of the best energy and intelligence that we have—folks who friends, including many members of the latter's house, under highly susgisted.

HOMICIDE AT A DANCE. Jack Stowe dead, Ed Walker lying emulated—the people to pattern after. at the point of death, and Bob Allison
Just as every man knows and feels that badly wounded and a fugitive are some of the results of a big free fight on Mr Mart Hambright's place near King's liams, a negro, having killed a friend Mountain battleground at an early in an affray. The evidence against him hour last Saturday morning. Several was circumstantial. Williams has better way of uplifting himself than Mountain battleground at an early by folloing their example. The people in the country have fully as much to do in the uplifting line, and there is as much personal benefit to them as in the case of the people in town.

hour last Saturday morning. Several was circumstantial. Williams the made an excellent prisoner, having been a "trusty" from the first. Recently the case of the people in town.

The trouble did not develop until the dance had been in progress pretty nearly all night, and then it started between Bob Allison and Ed Walker, being precipitated by Allison in a belief that Walker had been rather too Miss Elise Latimer of Yorkville, has attentive to his, Allison's, wife.

Eye witresses of the affair told the story to the coroner's jury in exciting detail and from what they had to say there is no doubt that there were some F. D. No. 6, left this morning to enter pretty lively doings in and around the negro house in which the dance occur-

As soon as the issues were joined between Allison and Walker, they went Miss Mary Randleman of Rocking-ham, N. C., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. after each other with pocket knives and during several minutes slashed each other frightfully. Presently Allison picked up a shot gun and fired two shots in an effort to kill Walker, but as the result of the first shot one innocent bystander was seriously peppered and as the result of the second shot, another non-participant, Jack Stowe was killed.

REGISTERING CROP MORTGAGES. gan to clear away it was feared that not only had Stowe been killed, but The bill introduced by Representa- Walker was so badly hurt as to be ive Beamguard to provide for the reg- unable to stand on his feet and one or istry of chattel mortgages of crops and two other non-combatants had been slashed with knives or sprinkled with to fix the fee, was referred to the judi-ciary committee which has submitted until he became panicky at what might happen on the arrival of the authori-ties, and then made his way across the state line only a few hundred yards

connection with the investigations that were being made by the coroner, and crop or crops without reference to the amount thereof, to enter upon an index sheriff Brown did not get back home until an early hour vesterday morning. until an early hour yesterday morning having put himself to considerable pains in an unsuccessful effort to locate the fleeing Allison.

> OVER IN GAFFNEY. The people of Gaffney, that thriving could."

little city across the Broad, which has of the debt and the date of filing such the distinction of being the county seat of Cherokee county, are very much annot put them in the "5,000 class," as almost every citizen of the "village" is absolutely certain that the census department has been careless in its figures, and that they ought at least to have as much as 5,700 as the enumerators are alleged to have sent in that many names; but the census depart-Petitions have been circulated ment sayeth not. But really the matter might be very easily settled, if the census authorities would authorize a new count and station enumerators at But Gaffney needn't worry. It has

time to grow and there is plenty of room for it to grow in. There are scores and scores of building lots, nice lots too, that are patiently awaiting the coming of the house builders, and houses when completed would be great-ly pleased to shelter residents. Yes, Gaffney has plenty of room to grow, and if it keeps on growing, possibly around it will get into the 6,000 class, which is some better—20 per cent bet-

er—than the "5,000 class." A representative of The Enquirer while he wasn't quite able to count that 5.700 people they had been claiming, he One of the first he met was the new elerk of the court, Mr. Tom Caldwell, and from the way he gave out the glad hand he must have thought our repand he was getting in line on his vote thing working in nice shape. He was willing to acknowledge that a good portion of the best people of eastern Cherokee originally belonged to York county and that was one reason why Cherokee was such a progressive counbut he wasn't willing to say that all of the good people of eastern Cherokee were taken in with the slice off

of York. One gentlemen told me that there was a plan on foot in Cherokee county to take an additional slice off of western York-a strip including Piedmont when questioned as Springs-but who was back of the movement, what and other information, he very sudseemed to forget that he knew But going back to Gaffney and her

more as well. The town is pretty well torn up just at present with the operations of the sewer builders, and this plant will probably be completed within for the town's needs at least until th taking of the census twenty years hence. Then, the town's water supply is being enlarged to fit the growing needs of the community for some years to come. On a high hill, probably a mile and a half outside of the corporation limits, a new standpipe, with a capacity of 500,000 gallons, is being east, and at the creek a filter plant is being built along the most approved ufacturing company, under the personhe thoroughly knows what he is about, and is going to give Gaffney all that it is paying for, if not more. Greer told the writer that he made which was \$20 less than the next lowest bid, but when he learned that the a small plant, and he has contracts ahead of him in Texas and Montana - No man loses anything by helping and it would not suit him at all to back to Yorkville for the small

The Gaffney plant is to cost job here Gaffney, like many other towns in which while enjoying of the mill villages cannot be counted to incorporate the mill villages With this addition to her terri-

LOCAL LACONICS.

W. E. and Harvey Griffin, recently committed to jail to answer to the charge of having murdered E. P. H. H. Hudson, died at her home in the Nevins in Fort Mill township, were on

might hope to be as good a

Governor Ansel on Saturday exercised executive elemency in the follow-

chaingang was granted in the Charlie White, colored, of York, who killed a negro named Tillman. White's White in company with Tillman at picious circumstances. The case was tried before Judge S. W. G. Shipp in November, 1909, conviction of man-slaughter was had and a sentence of two years at hard labor was imposed. Commutation to date was granted Mort Williams of York, sent to the penitentiary for five years in the spring of 1906 for manslaughter, Wilyears in the

years sentence for manslaughter.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

-A dispatch from Newberry last night said that Governor-Elect Blease was quite ill, having been selzed with a sudden attack of acute indigestion; but his physician, Dr. Houseal, hopeful that he would be able to be at the inauguration today.

- Spartanburg, January 14: Criminal court, after a two weeks' session, has adjourned in this city. Business was completed a day before adjournment, but a number of appeal cases were heard. This has been one of the most exciting terms of court in the history of Spartanburg, and an unusually large amount of business has been transacted. The city clubs were given an inspection, one handed a clean bill, while the other was indicted. The gambling raid made by officers was investigated and in fact almost everybody in town was afraid to venture out for fear of meeting the sheriff with a bench warrant to appear as a witness against somebody or something. The town has been totally cleaned out and freed from immorality.

- "There were 75 boys in South Carolina to produce more than 100 bushels of corn on one acre." This statement is made in the annual report of Ira W. Williams, state agent of the United States farm demonstration work, which will be sent to the general assembly through the state department of agriculture. Referring to the Boys Corn clubs, Mr. Williams says: "This Boys' Corn club has probably been more successful in the state, according to reports, than elsewhere and the record breakers of the large number of boys who produced over 100 bushels are Jerry Moore, who produced 228 bushels and 3 pecks at a cost of 43 cents per bushel; and Archie Odom, who produced 177 bushels and 3 pecks at a cost of 23 cents per bushel. These records have been invaluable to the state and have advertised the fertility of our soils as probably nothing else

-W. B. West, former state dispensary auditor and former chief feedstuffs inspector, but now chief fertili-zer inspector of Clemson college, has noyed at the fact that the census did addressed a letter to the department of addressed a letter to the department of agriculture in which he suggests that almost every citizen of the "village" the weight and grade of each package of corn, meal, grits, rye, wheat, barley, rice, wheat flour, rice flour should be plainly printed in black on the outside and that standard weights and meas-ures of the United States government should be the standards adopted. "My reason for making the above sugges-tion," says Mr. West, "is that in the matter of corn, for instance, there is now much room for fraud. Many consumers, both in the city and country, purchase a 'sack' of corn and ask no questions as to the weight, and I am informed by reliable merchants that it is not unusual for a 100-pound sack of corn to be sold as a 'bushel sack' and at an advantageous price."

- Columbia Record: Representative Osborne of Spartanburg has filed in the house the bill drafted by Secretary J. Porter Hollis of the South Carolina child labor committee, to repeal all exemptions to the child labor law. Under the present law, exemptions are provided where the children are those of widowed mothers, or are compelled to work, and in such cases the commispermits. It is claimed that this privi-lege is abused in certain instances was in Gaffney Saturday evening, and and children have been imposed upo The total number of such children working in the cotton mills is said to no children under 12 shall to work in any cotton mill. The bill also provides that in case of night work the age limit shall be 16, that is work at night in cotton mills. The sent, as a companion bill, one se to require marriage registration so that the ages of children may be arrived at with accuracy, as under the present conditions parents often give incorrect ages for their children that they might be employed in the cotton mills - Columbia Record: Mr. Charles Augustus Calvo, Sr., founder and pub-lisher of the Columbia Register, and for a number of years state printer, died in New York Friday, according to information received by his family in this city. Funeral arrangements had not been made, but it was expected that the body would be brought to Co-lumbia Sunday. Mr. Calvo was born in Charleston in 1848, but when very young, his family moved to Columbia He was married in Chester to Miss An geline Effie Thompson and has lived in 5,000 population that isn't, she is certainly laying the foundations for not only a 6,000 town, but for 10,000 or of the magazines in New York. He was a skilled printer, as well as an able writer and editor. The Register was one of the principal journals which supported the Tillman movement. Mr. Calvo published it until 1895 or 1896, when his health failed. of the Register followed. New York three or four years ago his death. Mr. Calvo was a member

a number of secret orders, including the Masons. He was a member of Trinity church of this city. - Columbia State: I. W. Bernheim of Louisville, head of the wealthy whisky house of I. W. Bernheim & Co., has sent to the state of South Carolina a check for \$34,700, representing his part as a stockholder in the Richland Distilling company of graft against the state of South Carolina. In addition cash bond to appear in court at Chester to testify against other parties im-plicated in the wholesale robbery of The check was brought to Columbia yesterday by Thos. B. Felde of Atlanta, member of the firm of Anderson, Felder, Roundtree & Wilson and has been placed in the state treasury. The portion of this fund belong-ing to the state of South Carolina wil be distributed among the public school of the state under the bill introduced The judgmen by Mr. Stevenson. against the Richland Distilling compa-ny was \$100,000. In addition to the check from I. W. Bernheim, the real estate property of this corporation has been seized by the state of South Caralina and will be sold at an early date. Among the other stockholders of this company are the Blocks of Macon, Ga Lanahans of Baltimore and J. S. num of Charleston. The manager

num pleaded guilty in the courts of Richland county, he also gave the commission valuable evidence in pushing this claim. - Orangeburg special of January 14, to the Columbia State: The lawyer, John J. Jones was sentenced today at improving, in another ten years she 2.15 p. m. by Judge Memminger to serve ten years and one month state penitentiary at such hard labor as he may be able to perform, for

killing of Abe Pearlstine at Branchville

who has given the state of South Car-alina valuable evidence, although in

to this state to testify in any crimina

cases. Wilson is a brother-in-law of Farnum. It is stated that when Far-

of his life, he has

on December 15. The court room was crowded when the sentence was passed. This morning counsel were heard in arguments before Judge Memminge for a new trial in the case. ort Mill township, were on released on bonds in the in favor of the motion and tried to show why a new trial should granted. The main point argued the new trial was centred of competency of a juror, A. E. Rutland. It was argued that this juror was past