Scraps and Lacts.

- The city of Nanking, China, after being besieged for nearly two weeks, a few days ago capitulated to the rebels. Before the rebels took charge the commander of the government troops fled, it is generally supposed with the consent of the rebel commander. The revolutionists marched into the city and restored order. There were no wholesale killings such as employment of women in the District followed the taking of the city by the government troops about two weeks government; resolutions proposing do you will wish that you had let it ago. It is reported from various constitutional amendments providing all alone. He has his own ideas as sources that now, since Nanking has fallen, the revolutionists will march on Pekin.

- Senator Cummins of Iowa nounced a few days ago that early prevent a recurrence of kidnapping, in the present session of congress he as in the McNamara case. Conwill introduce a bill providing for presidential primaries. The bill will presidential primaries. direct the holding of primary elec-tions in each state at which the elecboth parties could announce their preferences for presidential can-didates. The bill will fix August 1 of next year as the time for the first pri-marles and if it should prevall noth-marles and if it should prevall noth-lature. ing would be left to the national conventions except the framing of platforms and arranging the machinery of the national committees. It will provide for a direct vote for the presdential candidates of each party and also for electors.

- Washington, December 4: The preme court of the United States today passed upon a much disputed point of law when it decided that a life insurance policy may be assigned to one not related or to a creditor of the person when the assignment was not contemplated at the time the policy was procured. This decision was reached in the dispute over the \$10,000 life insurance on the life of John C. Burchard of Tennessee. Sev-John C. Burchard of Tennessee. Sev-eral months before Burchard died he assigned his policy to Dr. A. H. Grigs-After his death, the administrator of the estate claimed the money on the ground that its assignment to a person without interest in the life of insured was against public policy, whether the assignment was contemplated at the time the policy was pro cured or later. The United States cir-cuit court for middle Tennessee held that the assignment was void. The supreme court today reversed the lower court.

-Indianapolis, Ind., December "Mr. Gompers knew all the time that the McNamaras were guilty," was the statement made today by W. J. Burns, detective who caused the arres of the McNamara brothers who pleaded guilty in Los Angeles Friday. Burns conferred here today with United States District Attorney Charles W. "When Mr. Gompers says he was surprised and that the McNamaras had deceived him in declaring their innocence, he tells what is not true," said Burns. "Mr. Gompers knew the tional unions conferred in Indianapolis the question of raising funds for the labor men at that meeting at Indianapolis that he did not believe I framed up this case." The conference today, it was admitted, pertained resume its investigation December 14.

- Philadelphia North American: Acpenditure of \$1,000,000 to pull through i persons who attended the ention of the American Bank-association last week in New body. from persons convention of Orleans and upon information obtained from other sections of the the same as Philadelphia, while the November 2 a Philadelphia association, to be part of what is called the son Daily Mail. National Citizens' League for the Promotion of a Sound Banking System. To George H. McFadden, head of the world-wide cotton firm bearing his world-wide cotton firm bearing his name, and to William D. Winsor, a director of various concerns, has been given the task of raising Philadel phia's \$100,000 quota of the \$1,000,-000 Aldrich banking plan "education fund." Funds collected are being deposited with the Girard Trust com-It is expected that this week will see the \$100,000 made up here. Details of the propaganda for the Alnonpolitical campaign present a business and economical question. Speakers will be sent over

tion of pellagra in the southern states, the scientists of the public health and marine hospital service are in as much doubt as ever as to the cause of the scourge. Meanwhile, the disease seems to be gaining, and it has been reported geon General John D. Long says it has been demonstrated that cures can be effected even up to the fifth attack, patient has reached the stage of in-sanity. Pellagra has been found to be a seasonal disease, and it is there. The investigators have found that the greatest number of cases demarked changes in the weather, Comparison of pellagra in the States with pellagra in Italy, where the disease is common, has proved respond to treatment much more satisfactorily than do adults, and the point of producing insanity, a sucidal tendency develops, and nearly all pellagra victims choose drowning. discovered gnat are among the supposed causes, but the disease is still a mystery to the scientists.

- Confident the American people are tired of tariff tinkering, and that they prefer substantial legislation that will give them greater economic security and political freedom, Victor in congress, announced last Saturday about the operations of the conspira-L. Berger, the Socialist representative that he would in the present session a number of of congress introduce bills "which will touch the economic problem and not play with the surface." Mr. Berger will offer the Socialist remedy to the trust situation by having more than 40 per cent monopoly of their respective industries. This the Sherman anti-trust act. Mr. Berger believes the act to be reactionary. because the next step is combination and co-operation, and a return to competition would be retrogressive. The Socialist congressman introduce bills providing for the na-tionalization of railways, express comanies, coal mines, telegraphs and tel-phones. These public utilities, he private corporations. A woman suf-frage amendment to the constitution ask congress that laws be passed providing employment for those that are aviding employment for those that are able and willing but cannot find work. Bills advocating the inheritance tax and the election of Federal Judges by the people will also be introduced by the people will also be introduced by the Wisconsin Socialist at the coming the Wisconsin Socialist at the coming the Wisconsin Socialist at the coming the Wisconsin Socialist at the complaints of the government emptores on the wisconsin Socialist at the coming t

orders to which Uncle Sam's workers are subjected. The Socialist congressveterans of industry and a resolution for the appointment of a commission calling a constitutional convention. A bill to amend the extradition laws to the side of justice." enacted into laws. The wave of socialism which is sweeping the country

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chosen as his successor.

leader. The "Peerless" says there is a progressive majority in the house, United and he thinks Clark should get it together.

It has been given out from Washington that while the United States will take no cognizance of W. Morgan McNamaras were guilty and has known it all along. He knew it at the known it all along. He knew it at the time he and the heads of the internative will give the Russian government to understand that Russia must do no important outcome of the confession violence to Shuster or to any of the of the McNamara brothers as to their of the other union men knew of their Americans who went with him to Te-connection with the blowing up of the Clarence S. Darrow told heran. Further than this the state department has not expressed itself.

vindicating and upholding the majes-"Relieve him yourself," is the rather to the Federal grand jury's investiga-tion of the dynamiting. The jury will makes to the complaint that Cherokee In most of it makes to the complaint that Cherokee is unlawfully taxing a York county case is one of the most remarkable to to citizen. Well, it does look like it is be found in the criminal annals of carry out plans of men powerful in up to the balance of us to stand by a this or any other country, for as the the country's financial affairs, who have concluded it will require the exstitutional rights. But the best way that the McNamaras, high in the counthe Aldrich central bank scheme. This to go about it, it seems to us, is for the cils of organized labor, have been conclusion rests upon private reports York representatives in the general committing dynamite outrage after assembly to take the matter up in that dynamite outrage, and until sometime

United States. In this city \$100,000 the women of the state have a way to show their appreciation of Captain \$300,000 and Chicago \$200,000. Boston is expected to ship (2.200,000). The Daily Mail humbly suggests that picion against them. ton is expected to chip in \$100,000, or eracy of the state would contribute just five cents the aggregate would pur the same as Philadelphia, while the balance will be collected in St. Louis, Cleveland, Fittsburg, Detroit and other marker in Confederate park at Fort places. On that basis was formed on November 2 a Philadelphia association of this recognition.—Ander-right of labor to organize, General

> A very proper suggestion is this, and we feel that it will surely receive the consideration it deserves.

The first number of the Evening Herald, Rock Hill's new daily, appeared last Friday in an edition of twenty-four pages, and filled as it was with live telegraphic and all other kinds of news along with a big bunch of commercial advertising, made a drich plan have not yet been worked good showing. It was explained edi-out. It will be launched as a non-torially, that there was no promise that the paper should contain twenty-four pages in each issue, and this, of course the country, and prepared literature is not to be expected. Mr. J. T. Fain will be scattered broadcast. - After many months of investiga- Herald and the appearance of the paper seems to indicate that he knows

The dynamite labor war, of which the destruction of the office of the Los that nearly every physician in South the destruction of the office of the Los Carolina has from five to fifteen cases Angeles Times and the killing of in his private practice. Assistant Sur- twenty-one men were incidents, commenced on August 10, 1905, with a general strike of the International As but that there is little hope when the sociation of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers against the American Bridge company. There were 113 dythought that the greatly varying temperatures of South Carolina may be as the result of them much property be as the result of them much property partly responsible for its prevalence was destroyed and many lives were lost. The McNamaras are believed to velop during the spring and autumn have been connected with all the dymonths, when there are sudden and namite outrages, either directly or indirectly.

As the result of the labors of Wm that the attack is much more severe hin this country. Children, it has been icks of Los Angeles, in the prosecution of the McNamaras, word has tive's work as a diabolical effort at gone out that there has been collected a gigantic frame up. show the greatest percentage of re-coveries. When the disease reaches an immense amount of testimony that makes clear a widespread conspiracy involving many prominent labor lead-Cotton seed oil. Indian corn, certain ers in all parts of the country. Disclasses of vegetables, and a recently trict Attorney Fredericks has not thing was absurd; that the Times stated definitely what he intends to building was not dynamited at all; but do; but he intimates that he will in- was wrecked by an explosion of gas. stitute other prosecutions. It appears In the meantime they continued to apalso that much of the information col- peal to the union waborers of the whole lected by Burns and the district at- world to contribute to the defense of the whole situation they are growing torney, was gotten through confessions men who were in danger of being more dubious about making

Judge Watts.

varying opinions; but it is the consen- ed up his case so thoroughly they cialist remedy to the trust situation by introducing a bill providing for the nationalization of all combinations Hon. R. C. Watts, who is presiding them, and there is something in that. over the circuit court, is about as able, It is said also that if the case had gone ill will also provide for the repeal of fair minded and fearless as any man to trial there would have been develwho has ever occupied the seat he is now occupying.

There are those who have undertaken to argue that Judge Watts is not crimes that have been committed, and will also as learned or as profound a lawyer as there may be something in that. The some of the others, and on this ques- district attorney says that the men tion it is not the purpose of The Enpanies, coal mines, telegraphs and telephones. These public utilities, he ephones. These public utilities, he example and so says, should not be in the hands of petent to discuss such matters. But quittal. There is certainly something where it is a patent fact that the su- to that. preme court is the final authority as to will also be presented by Berger. Believing that unemployment is probably what is law and what is not and that astounded. Both claimed that the the greatest question that faces the people today, Mr. Berger intends to term on the bench—close to eighteen whom the many deceived and imposed upon them, and agreed that the self-

ago, a court official who has held his man expects to have hearings on the bills he introduced at the last session before the various committees to good many things, said: "Well, I'll which they have been referred. Alpress the consideration of his bills to the utmost, and he feels confident of good results. Among the bills he inhough alone in this congress, he will body. He runs that court himself. He troduced at the last session are a bill as another. Some of these judges have providing for old age pensions for the their favorites. It is easy to see that; but old Judge Watts has none. I won't to make a thorough study of this form of social legislation. Bills to limit the that would be too much, but you had ployment of children by the Federal you are trying to fool him, for if you president's veto and the invalidating to what is law and justice, and when lower of the supreme court, and for it comes to drawing the line between

Of course it must not be presumed gressman Berger is confident that that there is such a thing as infallibil-eventually all his bills will be ity in human kind, and the court ofbe ity in human kind, and the court official quoted above, was thoroughly will strike Washington at the next well aware of that fact. Judge Watts congressional election, he says. It will is not infallible. He makes mistakes not be very long, he predicts, before the say of other men. It is practically just as do other men. It is practically certain, however, to all who know him that he is absolutely conscientious in the discharge of his duty, and equipped as he is with a remarkably thorough knowledge of the law and as much good, hard sense as he has, he makes a most excellent judge.

What the McNamaras and the labor leaders behind them expected to accomplish by dynamiting the plants of labor employers they could not control, is something we cannot understand. That labor must organize and look out for itself is perfectly clear to all men of reason and common sense. As to whether labor or managing ability is the more greedy and exacting is a question that is hard to decide. It is a fact that, generally speaking, employers seem to have the easiest time of it, more income, more authority, and more luxury; but things are not always what they seem. The high per-John D. Rockefeller has resigned as president of the Standard Oil company, and John D. Archbold has been always what they seem, they seem, they seem who out of celery raising because of the unsatisfactory local market demand. To show that he is in the business that they are seen after all. But way is not very easy after all. But that is not exactly the point. Suppose Wm. J. Bryan is quoted as saying these conspirators should succeed in fine as is to be had. He says he got that Clark is a failure as a party destroying all the plants that are not out of celery raising temporarily becontrolled by organized labor, do they cause of a small black bug that had think that the union organization could run business as successfully as it is run by the people who created it? We don't think such a thing is possible.

> Confession of the McNamaras. Passing the tremendous sensation as of momentary consequence, the all office of the Los Angeles Times, something over a year ago, is the unquestionable effect it is bound to have in

In most of its essential features this after the blowing up of the Los An- Name of gles Times there was

It is now shown as a fact that, as had been frequently stated, the blowing up of the office of the Los Angeles Times, was an incident in the long continued fight between organized capital and organized labor. Though right of labor to organize, General Harrison Gray Otis, the millionaire owner of the Los Angeles Times, insisted that union labor leaders had no right to interfere with or attempt to coerce independent labor or the employers of it. Because General Otis had so distinguished himself in the defense of the principles for which he stood, he became an especially conspicuous object of the more militant contingent of the union labor forces. And from the moment of the dynamite outrage which blew up the Times building and killed twenty-one persons, few people familiar with the feeling on both sides had any doubt as

to where the responsibility belonged. With a less determined or less powerful crowd than that of which General Otis was the leader, the probability is that the responsibility for the outrage, as in many previous similar evidence to convict the guilty parties, of William J. Burns, the most noted detective in America, to spare no la-

thing to the bottom. How Detective Burns followed up clue after clue and finally effected the arrest of James B. and John J. Mc-Namara and Ortic E. McManigal is a story that is more or less familiar, as is also the story of how Samuel Gomplabor leaders denounced the detec-

Even up to the very publication of the news of the confession of the Mc-Namaras, the labor leaders stood their ground firmly, holding that the whole of McManigal, who knew a great deal made martyrs to the cause, and con-

As to just what led the McNamaras to confess there is difference of opin-Lawyers and interested folks have ion. It is stated that Burns had workopments that would have implicated opments that would have implicated people suppose. They have lots of other prominent labor leaders as accessory to this and other diabolical understand the matter better, it is confessed because they were guilty

There is certainly something upon them, and agreed that the self-confessed murderers and incendiaries

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. M. Stroup-Is showing special lines of goods for the holiday trade, and

suggests that you order a Royal suit for holiday wear. Supply Co.-Is prepared to supply you with everything needed in the way of building supplies, and says it can save you money on flour. Yorkville Opera House—Announces the coming of Beverly of Graustark, Thursday night, December 7th. O. Wray-Wants you to take advantage of the low prices he is offering during his great Piercing Arrow sale, which continues until Xmas. Thomson Co. -Will continue its midwinter clearing sale during this k, and quotes interesting prices. Wallace—Represents a number of old line insurance companies, and is prepared to protect you against

loss by fire. Yorkville Hardware Co.—Is showing a nice line of andirons, shovels, pokers, grates, fenders, etc.

Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Will put on
display tomorrow a big line of holiday goods, including toys, etc. Reprices on coat suits and coats Shieder Drug Store—Invites the peo-ple of Yorkville and York county to see its holiday display, which will be ready for inspection tomorrow. M. Ferguson-Wants to sell you cow and horse feed, and buckwheat

flour and N. O. molasses. . W. Sherer—Is prepared to supply you with fruits, candies, vegetables, fresh meats, oysters, etc. National Union Bank, Rock Hill-Again calls attention to the advantages of a checking account and

wants yours.

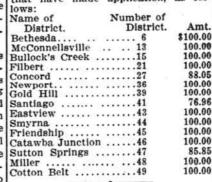
W. M. Kennedy-Forbids hunters and shooters to trespass on his pasture. W. Dobson-Wants to rent his store for next year, and also 16 acres of Fine shoats for sale Wilborn-Offers the J. J. Smith residence at Clover, for sale, E. D. Darwin and others—Give notice of sale of estate lands of M. V. Darwin, deceased, on salesday in January, 1912.

Messrs. H. G. Stanton and N. A. Howell, foremen of juries last week. handed The Enquirer two dollars received for verdicts and asked that they be remitted to Thornwell orphanage. In an article about Mr. C. H. Smith's dairy business recently, the statement was made that Mr. Smith had gotten again Mr. Smith has left at this office a big bunch of celery that is about as been infesting the plants.

Mr. J. B. McCarter of the Beershe ba neighborhood, left at this office i ba neighborhood, left at this omice a few days ago some specimen ears of a fine corn crop he made this year. He ran two plows and made 350 bushels of corn and fifteen bales of cotton. He says he had not exceeding fifteen acres in corn and the average yield was about twenty-four bushels acre, although some acres yielded for-ty bushels each. He used two varieies, a red cob corn that has been in his family for so many years that the old folks do not know where it came from, and a prolific corn that he got from Mr. J. D. Land. The specimens he brought to this office were very fine, although they had only been selected at random.

STATE AID.

Superintendent of Education Quinn has received advice from State Super intendent Swearingen of the appor tionment of the general appropriation for the extension of the terms of weal schools, so far as the same applies to York county. Under this appropria-tion York county gets \$1,450.86, to be divided among the several districts that have made application, as fol-



WITHIN THE TOWN.

-The Trinity congregation is to be congratulated on having their church restored to the status of a station and in having Rev. Mr. Anderson

- The Gaffney idea of paying mem-bers of the town council a dollar a meeting is much more just and equitable than the Yorkville plan of com-pensating the members of the council and others with free light and water, at the expense of the patrons of the water, light and power departments. - Manager Wray of the opera house. says that Beverly of Graustark, to be presented Thursday night, will be the last attraction, so far as he has any information now, until after January. Beverly of Graustark has been pleasing the audiences wherever been presented.

- The town of Yorkville has a piccases, would not have been fixed. But General Otis is a fighter. He offered princely rewards for the arrest and princely rewards for the a after a time began to regret its loss, and in addition retained the services and now that it has been restored there is much gratification. The new show room in the McNeel building is provided with proper exits in case of fire bor or expense in sifting the whole and seems safe. The patronage Friwas good.

PROPOSED LAND GRAB.

People from the western side of the county who were in Yorkville yesterday said that, so far as they were able to learn, there has been no change in the status of the proceedings lookers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and John Mitchell,
the vice president, and other priminent
labor leaders denounced the detecif the signatures are there no steps and he wants his friends to know that have been taken as to the calling of he is unitiated in the mysteries of

"I think, too," said a gentleman who has been in pretty close touch with the situation all the while, "that the sentiment is changing somewhat. Workers in behalf of Cherokee got somewhat. hold of some of the voters over in the section that they propose to cut off and filled them with the \$3 poll tax tale without telling them of any other disadvantages that would likely come of the preachers to their respective of the preachers to their respective of the preachers to their respective. to them, and now that the people have stations and circuits for next year had an opportunity to learn more of These assignments are as follows:

"But, I think," the gentleman went , "that people living in the strip the Cherokee people are trying to get to secede, are not as easy as many not nearly so sure that they are going to vote themselves out of York

CIRCUIT COURT.

third week of its term yesterday all of

The following were excused by the Gardner; Newberry circuit, J. M. Fricourt upon applications made upon various grounds: John N. O'Farrell,

wacancies as follows:
W. J. Fewell, R. J. Withers, George
W. Brown, J. E. Sadler, J. S. Mackorell, W. E. Ferguson, John E. Carroll.
In the case of Diehl vs. Cloud, which was under consideration when the last issue of The Enquirer went to press, the jury found for the defend-

In the case of Hoffman vs. Carroll, the court directed a verdict for the plaintiff, and directed that the case be transferred to Calendar 2 for such further orders as may be necessary to protect the rights of all parties at Columbia, Brookland, W. C. Winn; Columbia, Edgewood, W. M. McLendon; Columbia, Shandon, Hamlin Ether-

DICTIONARY FREE. Enquirer has on hand a splen did calf-bound copy of Webster's New International dictionary that it pro-poses to give away to somebody amfree of cost, except for the largest number of voting coupons clipped from the columns of this paper and returned to this office on or before January 20, 1912.

Vanderbit university, J. W. Lewis.
Florence district: W. A. Masse-beau. presiding elder; Bennettsville, beau. presiding elder; Bennettsville, circuit, M. W. Hook: Brightsville, M. F.

fore they part with the sum necessary Easley. P. B. Ingraham: Fountain to secure it.

The only condition for the award-ing of this book, and the only charge, as stated, will be the largest number of coupons returned to this office on the date mentioned. Those who de-sire to try for the book will clip coupons from their own papers, and get lane: Greenville, Bethel and Poe, D. all the coupons they may be able to procure from other subscribers. Here Huggins; Greers, E. T. Hodges; Laus the blank coupon:

Yorkville Enquirer: Give credit for Ten Votes in Webster's New International Dictionary Contest to December 5, 1911.

The blank may be filled out for the

The blank may be filled out for the benefit of a public school teacher, a public school, a minister, or any individual, and the book will go to the party or parties sending in the largest number of votes for any one beneficiary.

The last coupon in the contest will be printed in the issue of The Enquirer for January 16, and all votes M. Glasoue: Summerton and St. Paul's, M. Gasoue: Summerton and St. Paul's, M. Gasoue: Summerton and St. Paul's,

be printed in the issue of The En-quirer for January 16, and all votes must be returned to this office on or pefore Saturday, January 20.

ABOUT PEOPLE Congressman Finley leaves today

or Washington. Miss Fredrica Lindsay of Yorkville, spent last week with relatives in Cam-

George Cartwright of Gaffney, Mr. spent Sunday at his home in York-Mr. H. P. McLain of Schenectady, N. V. visited the family of Dr. A. V. Cartwright in Yorkville, this week.

The friends of Mrs. P. B. Parks, Wullins, W. C. Kirkland; Mullins circuit, W. A. Beckham; North Mullins, W. C. Owens; Waccamaw, W. M. Harpersebyterian hospital in Charlotte. ille. Mr. H. P. McLain of Schenectady, N.

will be glad to hear that she is bet-Mrs. B. G. Black and daughter, Fanny, of Yorkville, are visiting relatives in Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. W. B. McCaw of New Or-leans, is spending some time in York-

ville. Lesley; Norway, W. S. Goodwin; Olar Miss Kate Henderson, of Aiken, vis-ited Mrs. F. C. Riddle, in Yorkville, to be supplied: Orangeburg, St. Paul's

this week.
Mrs. D. E. Finley and children, of
Yorkville, left last week to spend
some time in Washington, D. C.
Mr. Rainey Smith, who has been visiting his sister, Miss Julia Smith, in Yorkville, returned to Atlanta yesderbilt university, L. E. Wiggins.
Rock Hill District—T. C. Odell, presiding elder; Blacksburg, J. P. Patton;

Mrs. S. M. Macfie and children re-turned to Brevard, N. C., this morning, after spending some time with Mrs. S. C. Ashe, in Yorkville.

Blackstock, H. B. Hardy; Chester, J. C. Roper; Chester circuit, J. H. Mont-Mrs. S. C. Ashe, in Yorkville.

It is a fact, as has been suggested by the Rock Hill Record, that the Southern railway has been after Mr. E. W. Long of Yorkville, to take charge of its Rock Hill agency; but it is not a fact that Mr. Long has consented to do so. Recognizing Mr. Long's value, General Manager Nichols, of the C. & N.-W. gave him to understand that the C. & N.-W. thinks as much of him as the Southern is as much of him as the Southern is likely to think. He will therefore re-

Mr. J. Walter Bankhead, who now lives at Lowryville, and is well known in York county, and especially in Bullock's Creek township, where he formerly lievd, was in town yesterday and called to the same ca Creek township, where he for-lievd, was in town yesterday lied to see us Mr. Rankhead re-Limestone street, B. G. Vaughan; Gaffand called to see us. Mr. Bankhead reports that the town of Lowryville is flourishing and the people are making large cotton crops and holding their cotton. Our readers will be interested in hearing of Mr. Bankhead's success in Chester county. He is now a large land owner and was formerly an alderman of the town and is now its policeman. Mr. Bankhead stated that there are several J. W. Bankheads in the several J. W. Bankhead to constitute the several J. W. Bankhead to constitute the several J. W. Spartanburg, J. W. Spart and called to see us. Mr. Bankhead repoliceman. Mr. Bankhead stated that there are several J. W. Bankheads in Chester county, which has lead to con-siderable confusion, especially in jury duty and bank matters. Not long ago

CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS.

club life and has rever belonged to

a social club.

supernumerary:

M. M. Brooks.

ruff. J. H. Brown.

scar Spires.

Auction Sales.

Special Tax Election.

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-J. L. Harley. Missionary in Cuba—H. L. Powell.

Industrial Institute-D. E. Camak.

Sumter District—W. I. Herbert, pre-iding elder; Bethany, T. F. Gibson;

Bishopville, G. E. Edwards; Camden, H. B. Brown; Elloree, J. E. Strickland; Fort Motte, J. V. Davis; Heath

Fort Motte, J. V. Davis; Heath Springs, H. C. Mouzon; Kershaw, S. D.

Bailey; Lynchburg, J. S. Beasley; Manning, F. N. Shuler: Oswego,

W. Munnerlyn; Pinewood, J. B.

Wilson; Providence, J. N. Wright; Richland, George Lee; St. John's and

Remberts, R. E. Sharpe; St. Mat-hews, J. M. Steadman; Sumter, First

church, D. M. McLeod; Sumter, Broad Street, R. W. Humphreys; Wateree,

LOCAL LACONICS.

An election was held at Lesslie sta-

The only auction sales before the court house door yesteday, were those advertised by W. C. Thomson, executor of the estate of W. M. Faulkner, deceased including

deceased, including two tracts of land and six shares of stock in the King's Mountain cotton seed oil mill.

One tract of 61 acres of land sold for \$22 an acre, and the other tract of

cotton seed oil mill stock sold at \$75

100 acres sold for \$17.50 an acre.

The South Carolina conference which has been in session at Ben Anderson District—C. B. Smith, presiding elder; Anderson, St. John, S. A. Donahoe; Orville and Toxaway, A. Sassard; Bethel, J. W. Neeley; Antrepeople in going to Cherokee. All the most of them could expect would be the consideration of the politicians who want their votes, and it would be the same whether they voted in Cherokee or York. Politicians, you know, are politicians anywhere, whether in York or Cherokee.

"But, I think," the gentleman went on, "that people living in the attention." Anderson District-C. B. Smith, preton, J. L. Stokes and G. G. Harmon,

Williamston circuit

Charleston District—J. W. Daniel, presiding elder; Allendale, J. W. Wolling; Appleton, E. Z. James; Beaufort, and Port Royal, J. H. Noland; Bethel circuit, R. C. Boulware; Black Swamp, W. W. Williams; Charleston, Bethel, W. B. Duncan; Trinity, R. S. Truesdale; Spring Street, G. T. Harmon, Jr.; Cumberland, J. T. Peeler: Mount When the court entered upon the Cumberland, J. T. Peeler; Mount ind week of its term yesterday all of Pleasant and Young's Island, W. V. that,
Gompers shed tears when he heard
the confession. John Mitchell was
stounded. Both claimed that the turned by the sheriff or "not found and roungs island, w. v.
Dibble; Cottageville, J. P. Inabinet;
Copress, J. C. Copeland; Ehrhardt, H.
erts and R. G. Lee, who had been rew. W. Whitaker; Estill, F.
Handerson erts and R. G. Lee, who had been returned by the sheriff as "not found."
The venire stood as follows:
G. R. McCarter, M. W. Latham, R. Ors, Jr.; Ridgeland, W. S. Henry; N. Whitesides, G. C. Ormand, Ernest Turner, S. K. Gordon, B. M. Johnson, J. E. Brandon, T. M. Martin, J. D. Crowder, E. A. Feemster, F. E. Cokesbury District—W. P. Meadors, Hoffman, W. P. Creighton, D. R. Long, W. H. Moore, J. Mc. Moore, John F. Smith, W. R. Rodden, Moore, John Can: Abbeville, Can: Abbeville, W. T. Dundan, M. R. Rodden, Moore, John Can: Abbeville, Can: Copeland; Enrhardt, H. W. W. Whitaker; Estill, F. E. Hodges; Hampton, O. M. Abney; Henderson-ville, W. C. Kelly; Lodge, W. P. Meadors, Italian, College (M. C. Kelly; Lodge, W. P. Meadors, Italian, Can: Abbeville, Can: Abbeville, College (M. C. Kelly; Lodge, W. P. Meadors, Italian, Can: Abbeville, Can: Ab

Discussing Judge Watts a few days

LOCAL AFFAIRS, vey Hamel, W. G. Moss, W. C. Whit-land and Jalapa, to be supplied; F. E. Quinn; 2d V., R. S. McConnell; o'Neall Street and Mollohon, A. M. 3d V., J. I. Barron; sentinel, A. Cody; 3d V., J. I. Barron; sentinel, A. Cody; chaplain, T. T. Walsh. On Monday F. M., elected the following officers:
W. M., J. J. Carroll; S. W., D. T.
Woods; J. W., J. E. Hart; secretary,
F. E. Quinn; treasurer, J. Q. Wray. night, Philanthropic Lodge, No. 32, A. on a large form. He is called the sheet dy; Ninety-Six, F. E. Dibble; Parks-ville, B. H. Covington; Phoenix, Foster W. C. Whitner, G. R. McCarter, W. P. Speer; Prosperity, S. C. Morris; Creighton, D. R. Long.

An extra venire was served to fill Taylor; Waterloo, J. T. Miller; Whitmire, O. A. Jeffcoat and R. E. Mood; Lander College, J. O. Wilson, presi-dent, and R. A. Childs, financial agent. SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. Columbia district: W. M. Duncan, presiding elder; Aiken, J. B. Traywick; Aiken circuit, D. E. Jeffcoat; Batesburg, S. Ø. Cantey; Bath and Langley, A. R. Phillips; Columbia,

proceed on Monday next to buy lumber and have a gallows erected within a attendants. These placards read: "Coproper enclosure on the jail lot, so lumbia club," "Turf club," "Dixie club," "Richfield club," "Ridgeway club," and, best of all, "Seminole Henry Kee next Friday, according to club." So far, all winning tickets is a conditional to the proper of the proper of the proper of the property of the Washington street, E. O. Watson; Columbia, Main street, T. G. Herbert; Co- law. These negroes were convicted at sued by the bookies have been promptly cashed on presentation. Nather the last term of court of murder, each promptly the track promptly the track promptly and promptly the track promptly the track. killing a man of his race. Sheriff Hunter states that he did not want to with the cases of M. J. Robinson vs.
S. A. Robinson, and M. J. Robinson vs.
C. A. Robinson. Both verdicts were for the plaintiffs.
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Lexington Fork, C. W. Bursheriff also states there is no suitable backing against "irregular" compatis sheriff also states there is no suitable bookies against "irregular" competigess; North Augusta, C. E. Peele; Ridgeway, J. F. Winningham; Spring-field, S. H. Booth; Swansea, J. K. Inabinet; Wagoner, W. D. Quick; Columbia college, W. W. Daniels, presi-type on the jail lot, such a one as he had lot, such a lot, twenty-one years ago, when he hanged which is maintained for that special dent: Epworth orphanage, W. B. Wharton, superintendent: students to Vanderbilt university, J. W. Lewis. Florence district: W. A. Masse-Roach Catoe and Will Clyburn, col- purpose. As yet there is no race pool ored, for killing Gus Hennisaw, a room in the city. Report says a white man. It is rumored that Govwhite man. It is rumored that Gov-ernor Blease promised one of his very local betting, because, as matters now

ing with each other as to railroad concessions and financial loans in Persia and since then Russia has been push-P. Attaway: Greenville, Buncombe Street, M. L. Carlisle; Greenville, St. ing her plans by the usual means with but small interruption from the out-Paul's, E. S. Jones; Greenville, Hamp side. Friction developed in the way it was intended and expected to deon Avenue, J. M. Rogers; Greenville West Greenville, L. L. Inabinet; Greenwest Greenville, J. T. McFar-lane: Greenville, Bethel and Poe, D. W. Keller: Greenville circuit, J. G. Because of eastern carelessness and incompetency in the finances of the country there were rens, First church, L. P. McGhee; Laurens circuit, J. C. Davis; Liberty, D. R. Ruff; North Fickens, E. L. Thomason; Pickens, G. F. Kirby; Piedmont, W. L. Walt; South Greers, way as to guarantee to the Russian W. M. Owings; Travelers' Rest, Joe D. Pell; West Easley, A. A. Merritt. Kingstree District—R. L. Holyrod, presiding elder; Andrews, W. O. Hen-Shuster—to superintend the finances of the country and gave him full aulerson: Cades, J. L. Mullinix: Cordes er. Shuster managed so well that he soon had matters in fine shape, and that did not suit the Russians at all. Neither did it suit Great Britain, who was anxious that Russia get what she pority to do whatever he saw propville, J. B. Prossner; Georgetown, Dun-can, Henry Stokes; Georgetown, West End, L. E. Peeler; Greeleyville, W. H. Murray; Honey Hill, J. C. Taylor; Johnsonville and Prospect, E. P. Hut-M. Gasque; Summerton and St. Paul's J. R. T. Major. Marion District—R. H. Jones, pre-siding elder; Blenheim, S. J. Bethea.

ants, invariably choosing Englishmen instead of Russians. Shuster answered this with the statement that he had not discriminated at all; but had selected his assistants with regard to their familiarity with the Persian language and ability to do the work. He said he had employed every compession who had applied. This, ment the speaker proceeded: Britton's Neck, W. A. Youngblood; Brownsville, J. I. Spinks; Bucksville, W. R. Barnes; Centenary, R. R. Doyle; Conway, A. D. Betts; Conway circuit, E. F. Scoggins; Clio, C. C. Herbert; Dillon, A. N. Brunson; Galivants, D. H. said he had employed every compe-tent Russian who had applied. This, although it shut the mouth of Russia on that point, did not satisfy that country. The next complaint against Everett; Latta, A. T. Dunlap; Latta circuit, J. H. Graves; Little River, R. Shuster was his conduct towards the F. Bryant; Little Rock, M. Dargan; Loris, S. T. Creech and H. L. Singleter's making it pay taxes because of the owner's friendship for Russia. Shuster, however, insisted that this es-tate must pay taxes also, and he collected the taxes by force. Russia then din.
Orangeburg District—M. L. Banks, presiding elder; Bamberg and Bamberg Mills, W. H. Hodges; Barnwell, W. J. Snyder; Branchville, W. S. Martin; Cameron, J. P. Simpson; Denew very indignant and sent Persia ultimatum to the effect that unless Shuster was dismissed by a certain day Persia must take the conseday Persia must take the conse-quences. Shuster told the Persian government not to consider him, but to do whatever it thought to be right. The government council, however, upver, S. W. Danner; Harleyville, A. S. held Shuster and last week Russian troops that had previously been con-centrated on the shores of the Caspian H. W. Bays; Orangeburg circuit, S. W. Henry; Orange, T. L. Bilvin; Provi-dence, J. J. Stevenson, and J. F. sea, were ordered to sail. The action of the Persian government in defying the Russians was followed by much Way, supernumerary; Rowesville, J. K. Holman and G. W. Dukes, supernumdisorder and turbulence. Several erary; Smoaks, J. C. Counts; St George, J. W. Ariail; student at Vanprominent Persian sympathizers with Russia were assassinated. There is no good reason to believe that Persia can hold out against Russia for any considerable length of time, but that there

will be war seems certain. -Columbia, December 4: "Metro politan racing on the Columbia track has been in progress three days now, so that some idea may be formed as to what the game is like. It has been demonstrated, in the first place, that it is not local attendance or local beting, considerable though the volume of wagers is, that the track interest depend on to reimburse them for their formidable profit and yield them a profit, which the promoters frankly expect to be large. It is from the sales of bookmaking concessions and of pool room data that the promoters derive their principal income. It is said that each of the layers or bookmakers operating in the betting ring at the track is charged \$100 per day. It is not known here just what charge is made for the pool room service and concessions. The Postal Telegraph company has an office right alongside the track, in the rear of the betting ring, and is getting most of the track business, the Western Union booth being outside the fair grounds inclosure, beyond the street railway tracks. One man appears to be supplying infor-mation to all the pool room interests n the north, and these are consider-West Spartanburg, J. W. Shell; Union, Buffalo and Green Street, B. D. Jones; Union, Grace, J. L. Dantel; Union, South Union, J. H. Danner; Woodable. It is said there are upwards of 200 pool rooms in Cincinnati alone. The New York Telegraph, which the horsemen appear to consider their ofun, J. H. Brown.

Conference secretary of missions, M. ficial journal, has a veteran race reporter here, who telegraphs entries, Southern Christian Advocate—S. A. Nettles, editor; J. L. Ray, assistant publisher.

Superintendent Anti-Saloon League

L. L. Harley. race expert here, who also forwards a full service. Correspondents of the Baltimore Evening Sun and of sev-eral other northern newspapers which feature turf news are understood to available daily, at some hour between noon and 2:30 p. m., for the next day's races. These are furnished by the track secretary. How Dand by the state: above to be the state and corner of the state; above the state above t the track secretary, Hart Dernham. They are promptly telegraphed out by the pool room concessionaire, the spe-cial newspaper correspondents and the Associated Press. On these the wagers are laid, sportsmen who are what is called 'form players' being guided by the carefully filed form charts, which show the previous perform ances of the several entries, other bet-Transferred-C. A. Horton, North tors following more or less faithfully the daily "selections" of some favorite turf writer, and still others en trusting their fortunes to the advice

of some "betting commissioner" of tout, or playing what they fondly be lieve to be inside tips from stable or paddock. On the opening day of the An election was held at Lesslie station last Saturday on the question of levying a special school tax of four meet, Thanksgiving day, several hundred Columbians, with a sprinkling divine ordinance for the sake of a lymbol of visitors from other South Carolina district No. 5. The proposed special towns, attended the races, but on the levy was defeated by a vote of 28 to 14. second and third days local attendance was inconsiderable. On Friday there were probably not more than twenty-five Columbians present. Very few spectators sit in the grandstand. Most of them divide their time besumes the specific process. Support (1), when they were saying second and third days local attendance was inconsiderable. On Friday there is the falsehood. Two ministers attended him as 'spiritual advisers,' and the day before his death administered to him the Lord's Supper (1), when they were saying Most of them divide their time be-tween the straightaway fence, to the left of the judge's stand, and the bet-which he finally did in a writing after ting ring, facing the straightaway. Practically everbody in attendance plays more or less real money on the ceive. They did not hold him innoresults with the bookies. The betting cent, and yet he maintained it. They ring is a little crude, but sufficient for could not think that God would be its sinister purposes. It is a large gracious to a liar, unrepentant and its sinister purposes. It is a large gracious to a liar, unrepentant and tent, open toward the straightaway hard of heart. Yet they prostituted a

passes it to the ticketman, who makes out the ticket to be handed to the bet tor. A third attendant records the bet

are five to seven bookmakers, one of-- Lancaster, December 2: Sheriff fering only combinations instead of bets on single horses. Each stand is designated by a placard, this being worn sometimes in the hatband of the clipped from the countils of the soffice on or before January 20, 1912.

This dictionary is the latest, best up-to-date edition and not a cheap reprint. The publisher's price is \$12, against \$10 for the edition it supply planted about a year ago, and if the book can be bought anywhere for less than \$12 we are not aware of the fact.

Webster's New International is a book that really should be in every home, but which is not to be found in a large per cent of the homes of this place, many people who feel the need of a good dictionary are able to make out with one of the older editions, and, in the second place, many others who all feel the need of this most excellent.

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SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Proud Old State As Seen by Thos. F. McDow, Esq.

Mr. Thomas F. McDow of Yorkville vas one of the speakers at the banquet defaults in interest payments both as of the St. Andrew's society in Charto Russia and Great Britain, and then leston, Thanksgiving night. He recame threats from Russia that it sponded to the toast "The State of would have to take charge of the tax South Carolina" and his address was nachinery and administer in such a one that should set the people of this commonwealth to thinking. Recallsubjects what was coming to them.

Persia, now thoroughly alarmed, employed an American — W. Morgan are prevailing in it now. The comparson is pathetic.

After recounting some history and

achievements of old South Carolina

Neither did it suit Great Britain, who was anxious that Russia get what she wanted. So well did Shuster manage that it was some time before Russia could find another pretext for a quarrel; but the pretext finally came in the shape of a complaint that the American had discriminated, against Russia in the selection of his assistants, invariably choosing Englishmen instead of Russians. Shuster answerbers the conspicuous part played by

ment, the speaker proceeded:
"The old order has given place to the new; what was Goose Creek once is Tiber now. The tidal wave of frat-ricidal strife broke upon our beloved brother of the ex-shah, who is a pro-Russian sympathizer. This brother, Shua-Es-Sultaneh, has a tremendous estate, and Russia objected to Shus-vate life, and every little hungry manite life, and every little hungry mi ikin began a mad struggle for the seats of the mighty. The strong man of character and ability has not found the field of politics in of late years an inviting one. The captains of industry, fatally bent upon heaping up riches, where moth and dust doth corrupt, have devoted their great abilities with marvellous success the industrial development of the state, and the demagogue has devoted himself with equal, if not greater, ac-tivity to the task of fooling a majority

of the people all the time.
"Mr. President, I am not a pessi mist, nor am I a Bourbon, who looks backward to the glory of an age which has departed, rather than to the pride of achievements in the return, but when I think of what we were and read the comments of the press of the country upon what we are, I think of the old darky who had buried his fourth wife. His pastor asked him how he felt. He said: 'Mr. Johnsing, feels like I am in the hands of ar ill-wise and unscrupulous Frovi-

dence'. "Politically, South Carolina is sick Whether she has pellagra or rables I am unable to say, but I do know that she needs the services of a physic and surgeon, and not a quack. citizens have so long devoted their thoughts to the best solution of the whisky question that the moral vision of our people has become somewha obscure. It is true that the old state places of distinction are not regarded as high and honorable as they once were. The man who offers for a position of honor and trust in these days must be what is known as a good mix er, which, being translated, means that he must be a hail-fellow-well-me with any sort of a rascal, and drink be the proud possessor of an elastic conscience. He must possess the fur-ther qualification of being high up in the noble Order of Striped Zebras and Worthy Past Mogul of the Wild Wolves of the Canebrakes and kindred orders.
"Mr. President, I would not be un-

derstood as underestimating the im-portance of developing the resources of the state and making two grains of corn grow where one grew before, but what I do wish to emphasize is that it is more important and necessary

for us to grow men than grain." Next came a breath of optimism: "But, sir, I do not despair of South Carolina's future. She holds the world's record for the largest yield of corn and oats on a single acre of ground; she is the greatest cotton manufacturing state in the Union; she has, within a period of thirty-five years, restored her credit in the marfor the poor and afflicted within her borders, and builded splendid colleges which are to train her youth and be the nursery of her future leaders. The development of great men has only been arrested for a short time, but the need for a lion-like leader to guide and direct the destinies of our beloved state was never greater than now."-Greenville Piedmont.

Strange Doctrine.—The ministers who attended Henry C. Beattle up to his electrocution are roundly scored by the old Baptist publication of Cincin-nati, the Journal and Messenger, in its first issue after his end. The cler-gymen are stamped as "prostituting a his execution. What those men meant by such an act it is difficult to con-