Sumorous Department.

He Got a Pardon.-A bachelor mem ber of congress, who is not as handsome as Apollo, dropped into Clerk McDowell's office the other day to seek sympathy because of the lady on whom he had looked with favor was about to be married to another man, says the Washington Post.

"That reminds me," said Mr. Mc-Dowell, "of the incident which happened when Governor Dick Oglesby went down to Joliet to inspect the with what the young man had been state prison. In one of the cells was told was "black tongue," and he was a very ugly man. asked out with a solution of alum water.

"'How did you get in here?

"'I'll pardon you as soon as I get nor. 'I don't see how you could expect to get a wife in any other way." The homely bachelor congressman laughed loudly. Then as the applicathe smile faded from his face and he abrasion on his hand, but does not tion of the story dawned upon him walked out of McDowell's office without saying a word.

Why He Left the Church.-A lonely bachelor, at the age of 72 married a young wife. A Sunday or two after the wedding a widower asked the minister who had officiated at the marriage of the bachelor to pray for him, as his wife had just died. The minister, in his prayer, therefore, did not fail to remember "our aged and grieving brother upon whom the heavy hand of sore affliction has so lately fallen."

At these words the old bridegroom red and snorting with rage, rose from beside his girl wife.

"It may be a sore affliction," growled audibly, as he left the church, "but I'll be hanged if any man is going to pray in public for me that

A Celtic Abbreviation .- "It had been snowing heavily all day and a strong gale at night drifted the snow into great heaps and deranged traffic," said George C. Hale, former chief of the fire department. "As I drew the bed covers over me and settled down for a sleep about midnight I made the mental observation that it would be a bad night for a fire to break out. I was awakened from a doze by the ringing of the telephone gong in my

"There is a packing house fire down here!' were the words shouted into the receiver by a Celtic voice.

"'What packing house?' I asked. "'Dutch & Dutch,' was the quick reply in tones stronger Celtic than ever, As I bundled myself into my clothes it occurred to me that I had never known of such a packing house, and as my driver guided the horse in the direction of the West Bottoms he, to, avowed he had never known of the Dutch & Dutch packing house. A few minutes later it was all explained. As I reached the brow of the bluffs through the flame and smoke from the Sulzberger."-Kansas City Journal.

Reason for Haste.-There's an old story about an Irishman who was painting a fence, and who worked fast so that he might get the job finished before the paint gave out. Our grandfathers laughed at that joke before our grandfathers bought razors.

The new version came in yesterday: the setting is up-to-date, but the old point sticks out. Our correspondent says:

"I have a touring car and I have a chauffeur. The latter is a bright Italian boy and an invaluable servant The other night, ten miles from home, but inside the city limits, I observed that he was putting on a burst of speed.

"'Slow down a 'it,Giuseppe,' warned him; 'we'll be arrested if we keep on at this speed.'

"Scusa me, mister boss,' he answered, 'we're ten mila from home an' only got enough gas for t'ree mila. Eef we no hurry, we never mak' eet!' Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

Stays on American Shores.-Lou Terry is a well known Salt Lake City business man who thinks his own country is just about the best ever. He became a little more hidebound in that opinion as the result of a recent trip to Europe. Terry didn't have a very line over some story in the daily papers good time abroad. He was bothered by of the state. It is not that Gaffney continental customs officers, tormented by his inability to speak any language other than his own, and mussed over the different varieties of money with which he had to contend. Lou really didn't know a moment's peace until he started homeward; and his long pentup-feelings found exphession as his ship sailed up New York harbor and passed the Statue of Liberty. Terry looked up at the towering figure of the

goddess. "Old girl," he sighed contentedly, "all I want to say is, if you ever see me again you'll have to look the other way!"-Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

Sounded That Way.-Miss Brown was giving an elaborate description of a blacksmith preparatory to teaching

Longfellow's poem to her pupils: "Now, children, we are going to learn a poem today about some one who works very hard. He is very large and has great arms that can lift such heavy things! His face is blackened with soot that comes from his great, blazing fires! And he wears a dirty, black apron and he has a fire that glows, oh, so red, and whenever he makes anything he puts it into his fire and then pounds it with a great big hammer which makes the loudest clanging noise and makes the sparks fly about in every direction. Now, who can tell me what I have been describing?"

A little maid who had listened to these vivid details with eyes twice their natural size, sprang to her feet give it to her baseball team so that and said in an awed whisper:

"The devil!"-Housekeeper.

Things That Make Life Worth Living.—Learning at 11 o'clock on Saturday night that the wrong package of laundry was delivered at your house.

Going on a Sunday excursion and this season she has been the victor in having your train sidetracked to let all the freights go by. Getting a letter addressed in a feminine handwriting and finding that it contains a bill from the plumber for

Having a man abscond on Tuesday when he had asked you to take an au-

there is a young lady who thinks she the third. In the fourth the visitors he chose by giving judgment in favor cret.—Chambers' Journal.

has a voice.-Chicago Journal.

Miscellaneous Brading.

Local Interest.

who was working in his field. Saul,

gun and killed him. Frank has an

know whether it was caused by the

dog's teeth or not. As the dog showed

indications of having hydrophobia, Mr.

risk and carried Frank to the special-

Chester Reporter, April 23: The

Rossville proved not to be at all

been put in by Mr. J. M. Boulware,

solutely safe. The span which col-

lapsed was at the far end over the

bottoms, and the team instead of be-

the broken timbers and walked down

menia section Saturday afternoor

and was laid to rest in Liberty grave

yard yesterday afternoon after fu-

Hope Carter Ernest Crosby,

was at once summoned and the injury

attended to. Master Montgomery

beautiful thing after another.

of great sorrow to many friends ..

During the electrical storm yesterday

longing to Miss Amanda Roe, who

lives half a mile west of Cherryville,

completely destroying it and its con-

tents. Reports received here were to

ball; so can the high school of the

battle to the "Tar Heel" boys. The

Gastonia boys, clad in their new suits,

mond between Gastonia and Yorkville

game of the season, Gastonia win-

safety. The wagon was broken,

ist for examination.

believing the dog to be mad, got his 9. Time 2.55. Umpire, Gray.

Lancaster News, April 23:

WITH NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES. Notes and Comments About Matters of hit Gaulden more freely, scoring six of 10 cents a pound, while the compa-John T. Green went to Columbia yesterday morning, carrying with him only once in the last five innings. price previously charged. "Saint Luke" in the sixth, and "Dufhis son, Frank, to see Dr. F. A. Coward, a specialist, for the treatment of fie" Jenkins in the seventh hit the hydrophobia. Frank had a beautiful drives. Pearson, Grier, Lewis, Kensetter dog which had become affected drick and Jenkins did most effective advised to wash the dog's mouth Hartness, Gaulden, Ashe and Plaxico, He accordingly washed the dog's the visitors. The line-up for York- eloping with somebody's wife in the "'Abduction,' was the reply, 'I tried mouth with the solution using his hand ville was as follows: L. Grist, 1b; to run off with a girl and they caught instead of a mop. This was on Thurs- O. Plaxico, c; Thomas, 1f; Gaulden, p; C. Grist, 2b; Hartness, ss; J. Grist, day last. The next day the dog broke his chain and after running around rf; Ashe, cf. Line-up for Gastonia: in the neighborhood dashed off to Bear Morris, cf; Lewis, lf; Jenkins, 2b;

AMERICAN SECRET SERVICE.

It Never Forgets or Stops Work on a

Case it has Once Taken Up. Green wisely concluded to take no When the president of the United the same class of guests at the Amerand the bridge now being deemed abican White House. The army and diplomatic circle must wear the uniforms sure to tell all about it. of their rank, but the thousand others

seriously.....Mrs. Carrie Carter died at her home in the Arneral services by Rev. J. S. Snyder. Mrs. Carter was a devout member of at the head of the receiving line with This proved to be correct. He said the Baptist church and was most the "Lady of the White House" he is that he had seen no reason why he highly esteemed by a wide circle of opposite a so-called guard of military should not use money out of this enfriends and acquaintances. She was officers resplendent in their glittering velope in making his race bets, as he about seventy years of age and leaves uniform; but they are there only to had plenty of his own with which to three sons, Messrs. J. B. R., J. H., and hind them, and at the back of the presnegro who has been wanted in Chester county for some time past on the ed Saturday evening by Deputy Sheriff ly clean shaven. As the visitors, one claimed to have found the money. At charge of enticing labor, was arrest-Bendiman and committed to jail. Crosby is said to have been very active in securing labor, and the case against him is said to be very strong.Capt. Alexander Smythe was back pocket of a coat bulges suspi- he outlined the manner in which Crastricken with paralysis a few days ago while on a visit at the home of Mrs. S. M. McAfee, of R. F. D. 2, and is in a serious condition, although he shows some signs of improvement. a prisoner. Then the uniformed po- and intelligent, but above all an artist; Bird, the Gaffney negro, charged with place of the men in evening dress, graver's art as shown on the governtended for him and taking therefrom

court at Greenville on Saturday and each entrance. was sentenced to six months in the the little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

tion, and Mr. Jesse Jones, of Latithese keen eyed observers, more, N. C., were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony detectives of the United States official- his prison sentence, and had it reducwas performed in a very solemn and ly called the secret service. Their ed from fifteen to eight years. impressive manner by Rev. A. T. headquarters are naturally at Wash-Stoudenmyre, pastor of the church. ington; but no one except a few of-A large number of friends and relatives of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony The fire bell rang Friday about noon and it was discovered that a small frame house on Cherokee avenue the property of Mr. J. Eb Jefferies and occupied by a Mr. Martin, was on fire. The fire department was not necessary for extinguishing the small blazeA stranger was heard to remark on a train a few days ago that there must be some awful liars in Gaffney as he was continually seeing a Gaffney date newspaper men are so proficient in prevaricating and deviating from the lines of truth, but the fact that Gaff-

nev is a prolific news centre. In fact it might be said that for the newspaper men, life in Gaffney is just one the work. The Blue Book of the government departments does not contain the secret service immediately. Here Gastonia Gazette, April 23: Mrs their names, and members of congress the money is carefully examined with Mary Carpenter, wife of Mr. F. E. have placed none of their constituents a microscope, and a note made of its Carpenter, died Saturday at her home on Crouse route one, after a brief illness, aged 38 years. The burial took place Sunday afternoon at Webb's chapel. Surviving are her husband The number of men in the service is often it is necessary to employ the and four children, together with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sylvanus in charge of it. There are probably means learning the facts of a man's Smith, four brothers and two sisters. Deceased was a member of the Baptist four or five to each office, or perhaps church and a woman of high Christian character. Her death is a source

a force of not more than 200 men alogether. The secret service is utilized to ined with crime, such as theft, or any- qualities that make him the least conthing that would unfit him for the position. Men who board ships and col- be a man who is absolutely regular and lect customs duties may be tempted to the effect that a cow was burned to take bribes from passengers, or goods catch your eye if you met him in the death in this barn.... The Yorkville that pay duty by weight may be pass- street forty times a day. The man he high school can play excellent base- ed through the custom houses as be- is shadowing is likely to see him many ing of lighter weight than they really times, so he must have the ability to town whose most applicable slogan are because the weighing scales have appear to be always about his own is. "Gastonia Is a Busy Town." We been tampered with. Washington, the business and oblivious of his victim. are not able to say whether or not center of so many government depart- Yet he must have prompt judgment the Palmetto town has a slogan, but ments and bureaus, is another field of and quick action, and be able to extriif she has not we would suggest that work for these mysterious agents of cate himself from all sorts of difficulshe follow the example of the most justice, who may never have been seen ties and not betray himself. Work of progresive town of North Carolina by or heard of by the person they secure all kinds has to be done, and the motto adopting an appropriate slogan and evidence against, and he is tried and of the secret service man is to push it rive Macon, 7.45 p. m.; Ar
Office County Board of Commissioners ATTORNEY AT LAW sentenced on the evidence of an un- to the earliest possible completion. it may not "stick-up" when it gives known accuser; and when a case is There was at one time much illegal brought to the attention of the secret fencing of government land for farms

word "defeat" in their diary. Of the up. three games which she has played each, defeating successively Dallas, achievements of unknown searchers agents and detectives investigated the Belmont, and Yorkville. The game who ferret our criminals. One of the illegal routes by resurveying them. As information apply to W. E. McGee, D. Friday afternoon on the Loray dia- government bureaus of engraving and a result many thousands of acres beprinting not long ago suspected that longing to the government were found was the slowest and hardest fought something was wrong with its ink in the possession of private individcontracts. It was paying forty-five uals. But the agents also go undertomobile ride with him on Wednesday ning by the close score of 8 to 7, cents a pound for its printing ink ground and work as miners or into Neither side scored in the first inning, elements, and there was a suspicion financial institutions as clerks. All

scored three, the home boys nothing, of a certain ink. A Baltimore ink facmaking the score at the end of the tory had long had the contract. The ourth 6 to 2 in favor of Yorkville. secret service men found that the ink The Gastonia boys, putting their expert had been giving the contract to town's slogan into practice, began to this concern and getting a commission men in the fifth, sixth and seventh in- ny made an enormous profit, for betnings, while Pearson for the home ter ink was afterwards contracted for team allowed the visitors to score at 15 cents a pound, one third of the

In another instance an officer in th American navy was off on leave and sphere for two three-base left field had failed to keep the department posted as to his whereabouts. The sework for the home boys, while Grist, and did so, reporting to the department. It happened that the midshipbehind the bat, did excellent work for man had committed the irregularity of meantime, and the efforts of the secret service were construed as being directed toward making out divorce cases for government officials. This was the criticism of some enemies of the service, but it found the man and he became a convict. and snapped at old man Saul Vaughn, Rhyne, 3b; Anthony, rf; Pearson, p. After evidence of an Struck out by Gaulden, 7; by Pearson

been secured and recorded, other officers arrest the man who has been discovered by the secret service agent and proved guilty; but the final task is to put him through a rigid investigation which is called "sweating." For hours he is subjected to questioning. This is on the theory that when a man States gives an official reception it is has committed a crime the knowledge something like a court function in of it is always with him. His mind accident to Brown's bridge across Great Britain, where his majesty re- dwells constantly upon it and hungers Rocky creek between Richburg and ceives the greeting of his nobility, the for an opportunity to talk of it. He diplomats from the foreign countries knows that he has committed the serious, a new cap-sill having already and men and women noted in art, sci- crime, and usually he is aware that ence and other professions. One sees the detectives know it. The advantage is all on the part of the detective, and if the man is led the right way he is A case in point occurred during the

ing precipitated into the stream as are attired in the "full dress" common exposition in St. Louis. An engraver was first stated was eased down by to the people of the United States. named Crahan was arrested at the When a man is in full dress nothing in race track for passing counterfelt his appearance distinguishes him from money. On him were found twentyanother, and the ordinary visitor mov- nine \$100 bills that were imitations of ing in the throng cannot tell who or lawful currency, and a large amount what his neighbor may be there for. of good money. He explained that he There is much freedom about these had found the bad money in an envelreceptions apparently, but the presi- ope, and as a proof of his contention dent is not unguarded. As he stands said he had advertised for its owner, add to the pomp of the occasion. Be- replace it. He was locked up and his case investigated. A fatal error in the ident, may be men in evening dress man's story was found in the fact not so immaculate or so well fitting as that the advertisement had been inthat of the guests, and they are usual- serted two hours before the time he by one, step up to "The Presence," the end of a week Chief Wilkie took these watchful men glance from face the prisoner in hand. He started by to face and carefully scan the appear- asking the man to keep perfectly quiet ance of the guests' clothing. If the until he had finished his talk. Then ciously the wearer's shoulder may be han had become a counterfeiter. The touched, and as he turns he is beckon- chief told him that he had been an ened out of line-and he always goes. A graver in Washington, and an artist pistol in that pocket means that he is at his work. He had been studious licemen at the White House take the and the excellent examples of the enopening a registered letter not in- who resume their study elsewhere. ment money had appealed to him. He Some of the men are looking over the had finally traced those designs and \$2, was tried before the United States shoulders of the ushers who stand at had been interested in developing their perfections. He had printed the mon-In the Blue Room, to which the peo- ey in black and it had looked well. He burning building before my gaze the words of Schwarzchild & Cherokee county, jail. Witnesses for ple pass after greeting the hosts, some bad fallen to wondering how it would burning building before my gaze the words of Schwarzchild & Cherokee county, jail. Witnesses for ple pass after greeting the hosts, some bad fallen to wondering how it would look if put into the colors that are used of the supposed guests linger beside look if put into the colors that are used Stacy and U. G. Hester, of the local the doors, others stand against the by the government. He had tried it, postoffice......Montgomery Wilkins, walls, and every one is searching, and the results had been pleasing to searching amid the gay throng, his his artistic sense and gratifying to Wilkins, was so unfortunate as to eyes going from face to face to note him as a workman. He had wondered have his jaw bone broken while play- any one who might be an unbidden if the bills would pass for real money. ing baseball at the Central graded guest. These receptions include all This would be the best test of his school on Friday. Medical assistance members of congress and many resi- workmanship. He had tried to pass dents of Washington. There is noth- them and their acceptance had proved ing on the entrance ticket but the the merit of his work. He had not seems to be particularly unfortunate name of the person who first receives started out with the idea of being a in having his bones broken, having it. He may have given it to some one counterfeiter, but had drifted into it. else. Sometimes it is lost. So men As the story advanced the man assum-A pretty wedding occurred in the and women may get into the White ed an attitude of acquiescence. The Grasy Pond church Sunday when Miss House who are dangerous—anarchists explanation of how he had drifted into Susie Black, of the Grassy Pond sec- and "cranks" as the Americans say. crime had never occurred to him, but That is why every one is looked at by he in the end told the whole story. Later he used Chief Wilkie's story of Such is one duty of the government his fall as a plea for commutation of

> The secret service never forgets and never stops work on a case that it has ficials knows where they are at any once taken up. It is said always to time, for the men about the president "get its man" sooner or later. An esform but a little group compared with timate has been obtained from bankthe full force. At Washington there ing institutions all over the country, are a couple of rooms in the treasury and upon it is based the percentage of buildings, with 'Secret Service Divis- the amount of counterfeit money in ion" emblazoned over the door, set circulation. In paper money it is esaside for the service. In one of these, timated that there is but one countersits Chief John E. Wilkie and his as- feit dollar for every \$100,000 in cursistant, W. H. Moran; the other is oc- rency. In coin it is figured that there cupied by a dozen clerks. The doors are probably \$3 of bad money to every are always open, and any casual stran- \$100,000. This is regarded as being as ger may wander at leisure through near an approach to an absence of them. Other than the fact that the counterfelt money as can be reached. man in charge of these offices and the Hunting down the counterfeiter, howchief and his assistant at Washington ever, is one of the most important dubelong to it, there is no knowledge as ties of the secret service. The bank to who are the men in the secret ser- managers familiar with the various issues of currency used for money are Here is one mystery; nobody knows usually the first to detect a suspicious who are the men who actually carry note. If the managers can not deterernment departments does not contain the secret service immediately. Here on the list. The men themselves, scat- defects and its differences from the tered from Maine to California, never genuine dollar, five-dollar or whatever mention the fact that they are in the bill it may stand for. Then steps are secret service, and they are often taken to get the maker. Counterfeitchanged from one to place to another, ing is mostly done by printers, and known only to those who are directly method known as "roping," which manner of life and habits by getting a

job, working with him and forming a personal acquaintance with him. "Shadows." as they are called, are vestigate the case of any employee of like poets-they are born, not made. the United States who may be charg- The "shadow" must have just those spicuous man in the street. He must uninteresting, and who would never service chief, he selects one of the in the state of Nebraska, for instance. have not, as yet, had to inscribe the force who is best qualified to work it In order to determine who were the offenders it was necessary to resurvey The history of the service contains great tracts of country. Technical men many interesting instances of the were employed, and these service

CARNEGIE FOUNDATION.

Now on the Pension List. ditional gift of \$5,000,000 in 1908.

allowances and seventeen widow's pen- and of the training of teachers as in sions were granted during the year, progress. increasing the number in force to 373, the average annual payment being \$1.631 and the total distribution to comprehensive survey by the president ances were granted to persons con- cies from a natural point of view. expenditure has approximated the in- declared to be so wasteful financilarged. This list now includes seven-

The presidents of Harvard universirule permitting allowances to presi- western states. dents and other administrative officers after twenty-five years of service terinstructor and professor.

In discussing the business of the year President Pritchett emphasize There Are Seventy-Two Institutions the necessity of administering the income of the foundation strictly accord-According to the sixth annual re- ing to the rules that have been framport of the president and treasurer of ed and from a survey of the history the Carnegie foundation, the endow- of pension systems urged upon the colment amounted on September 30, 1911, leges themselves a sense of obligation to \$12,123,000, comprising Carnegie's to their old and disabled professors original gift of \$10,000,000 in 1905, an at least equal to that shown by busiaccumulation from income of \$1,123.- ness corporations. The exchange of 000 and \$1,000,000 received in 1911 as teachers conducted through the founthe first installment of Carnegie's ad- dation sent nine American teachers to Prussia during the year and receiv-Of the income of \$590,000 for the ed seven Prussian teachers in the Uniyear 1910-1911, \$526,000 was expend- ted States, in both instances with ed in retiring allowances and pensions gratifying results. A description of \$36,000 in general administration and the publications of the foundation an-\$16,000 in educational publication. nounces a study of medical education Fifteen recipients of allowances died in Europe as in press and studies of during the year. Thirty-one retiring agricultural and mechanical colleges

The second part of the report is date \$1,746,000. All of the new allow-jof educational progress and tendennected with institutions that are on Private and local educational initiathe accepted list of the foundation oth- tive without guidance and Federal and er allowances proving inexpedient, as state grants without supervision are come and as the accepted list has en- ally and so hurtful educationally that agreement and co-operation must inty-two universities, colleges and evitably increase. A summary of the schools of technology, the University organization of the present types of of Virginia having been added during educational systems shows a growing tendency toward state boards or commissions that promises ultimately to prevent the chartering of fraudulent ty, Indiana university and Vassar col- educational institutions like those in lege were elected to membership on the District of Columbia, the granting the board of twenty-five trustees, of public funds for private educationwhich is composed of university and al ventures, as in Pennsylvania, and colliege presidents and financiers. No the subsidizing of educational compegrants having been made under the tition, as in various southern an

The great variation in educations efficiency that now exists is shown to minating before the age of sixty-five, be unnecessary and wasteful. It is the trustees rescinded it and estab- said to be neither necessary nor delished a new rule under which the sirable that some states should spend foundation will continue to a professor only one-eighth as much as others when he reaches sixty-five an allow- per capita for education, have only ance begun by his own institution at half as long a school year, enroll only the expiration of twenty-five years of school children and spend only oneprofessional service or thirty years as fifth as much in educating each teach-

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Annual Reunion United Confederate Veterans, Macon, Ga., May 7-9. On account of the above occasion the

Southern Railway will operate a spe-cial train from Spartanburg to Macon May 6th, as a section of No. 39, on the following schedule: Leave Spartanburg, 10.45 a. Greenville, 11.45 a. m.; Central (Din-

Train will consist of one baggage car and four coaches from Spartanburg; one coach from Columbia. Extra coaches and Pullman cars will be provided on other trains operating through to Macon that may be found necessary. For information as to rates, etc., apply to Local Agents, Southern Rail-

For Pullman reservations and other P. A., Charleston; S. H. McLean, D. P. A., Columbia; A. H. Acker, T. P. A. Augusta, Ga.; R. C. Costner, P. and T. A., Spartanburg, S. C. 39 tf.

MONEY TO LEND

morning.

Getting out your perfectly good last summer's two-piece suit and finding that the moths have made it resemble a piece of Swiss cheese.

Living upstairs over a family where there is a yourge last say yourge and your perfectly good last summer's two-piece suit and finding that the moths have made it resemble a piece of Swiss cheese.

Living upstairs over a family where there is a yourge lady who thinks she has a yourge.—Chicago Journal.

Neither side scored in the first inning. elements, and there was a suspicion that the material was not the best types of men are needed, and whatthere is just the man for the work. Thus the just the man for the work. Thus the person suspected often lets out his setting.

Noither side scored in the first inning. Elements, and there was a suspicion that the material was not the best types of men are needed, and whatthen that the material was not the best types of men are needed, and whatthen that the material was not the best that could be bought. An investigation financial institutions as clerks. All on the first inning. Elements in York countries that the mother is putting two men over the home plate that could be bought. An investigation financial institutions as clerks. All on the first inning. Elements in York countries that the material was not the best types of men are needed, and whatthen that the material was not the best types of men are needed, and whatthen the moths are the moths have made it resemble a pletch of the material was not the best types of men are needed, and whatthen the moths are the moths have made it resemble at the moths are the mo

AUCTION SALES.

CLERK'S SALE.

State of South Carolina-County of York. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS Mary Hambright, et al., Plaintiffs against S. Florence Johnson, De By virtue of a decree for sale, fendant.

B will expose to public auction in front of the York court house door between 11 A. M. and 2 P. M., on th 6TH DAY OF MAY (Salesday), 1912 he real estate described as follows: "All that certain tract of land lying in King's Mountain township, being part of the estate lands of Louis Ham bright, deceased, and known as his Home Place and adjoining the lands now or formerly belonging to Wil liam Goforth, Goforth & Co., and J M. Hambright—said tract of land containing NINETY-NINE AND THREE FOURTHS (99%) ACRES, more or less and conveyed by the heirs-at-law of Louis Hambright to J. M. Hambright by deed dated January 29, 1883, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Court for County and State aforesaid, in Book K, pages 176 and 177." Terms: Cash. Purchaser to pay

J. A. TATE. Yorkville, S. C., April 19th, 1912.

BRIDGE CONTRACTS

for papers.

of York County.

Yorkville, S. C., April 19, 1912. OTICE is hereby given that Meeting of the County Board of Commissioners will be held at the Office of said Board in Yorkville, on TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1912, at 11 clock a. m., for the purpose of letting ontracts for the building of bridges

Over Clark's Fork on the Howell's Ferry road. Over Fishing Creek on the Yorkville and Rock Hill road. Over Crowder's Creek on the York ille and Gastonia road. Plans and specifications may be seen in the Office of the Board on the day

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