value of all the hay, roughness, mea

Mr Carson said that a careful record

of the products of his cows showed

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. R. J. Herndon, has returned

Miss Clara B. Alexander has return

Mr. Knox Quinn, of Rocky Mount, N.

Mr. Earle S. Watson, of Smyrna, lef

Miss Maggie B. Bolin, of Yorkville

spending several days with her mother Mrs. A. R. Ewart, in Yorkville, return-

Mr. Henry James and family of Yad

Mr. R. W. Whitesides, of Smyrns

Mrs. J. W. McCaslan and Miss Nina

Jester left for their homes in Green-

wood vesterday morning after spending

Mr. L. A. McGill, whose serious ill-

ness at his home in the Bethany neigh borhood, with pneumonia, has bee

mentioned, was able to sit up a whi

ast Saturday and is now regarded by

Mr. Wm. Faulkner, of King's Cree

had his ankle knocked out of place yes-

gical attention promptly and hopes

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hedrick of Pin

Dr. O. Frank Hart of Columbia

was in Yorkville last night and by re

quest conferred the Master Mason's de-gree upon two candidates in Philan-

REMARKABLE RUNAWAY

ably small damage, considering the ex-

The hardware people were busy

about their business attending to cus

veloped at the front door a big commo

tion; the nature of which they were un

able to define for almost at the same

erything was in darkness. Then their followed a terrible clatter that seemed

instant the lights disappeared and ev

ed an eternity of apprehension passe

merchandise as they rolled along th

There is more than a hundred feet of

counters on either side of the big stor room while running from front to bac

forges, cream separators, laundry ma-

chinery, grindstones and numero

aisles or passage ways, averaging onl

ter the commotion had subsided, suffi

developed that the horse had been ab

without much obstruction; but in som

way the light switch had been turned

darkness. Then as the horse continued

one side and a counter on the other

ject on either side. The contents of

were scattered some toy wagons were

damaged. The back door was only half

leaving the protecting iron bars twist-

least six pupils to the exposition or

ent to about 4 000 white teachers in

South Carolina, along with other speci-

al literature relative to the exposition.

"The fifth National Corn exposition

o be held in Columbia the last week in

January and the first week in Febru

ary, offers a rare educational opportu

"The comprehensive and attractiv

to educational day, Friday

programme includes many interesting

January 31, and to boy's day, Saturday

features, but your special attention

South Carolina

invited

February 1.

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ciently to admit of an investigation, it

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ranges

lodge. Dr. Hart has the dis-

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the family as being out of danger.

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Rev. and Mrs. Jas. H. Machen.

C., is spending a few days at his ho

her home in Yorkville after a visit

Mrs James Levi in Charlotte.

n Yorkville.

Hart, in Yorkville.

ed to Columbia last week.

## Scraps and facts.

-Judges Baker and Seamans, of the have signed an order that permits 32 of the 33 labor leaders who were sentenced to Fort Leavenworth last week to give bond in the sum of \$10,000 for each year of sentence until the court has heard and decided upon the ques-tion of appeal. The bond of President Frank M. Ryan, will be \$70,000 because of the fact that his sentence is 7 years All of the convicted men are now in the Federal prison at Fort Leavenwort whether or not they will be released will depend upon whether not they will be able to raise the bail

- The appointment of R. M. Johnson president and editor-in-chief of the Houston Post, as successor to Joseph W. Bailey in the United States senate for the term expiring March 4, next was announced last Saturday by Gov. Colquitt. Col. Johnston has been a supporter of Senator Bailey throughout the bitter political fights in Texas which for several years have centered about Senator Bailey. Col. Johnston was for 12 years Democratic national committeeman for Texas, his service ending last summer when the Texas primaries turned in a landslide vote for Wood-row Wilson, as preferential presidential nominee. He had supported Judson Harmon and did not stand for re-election as national committeeman. Mr Johnston is expected to hold office only until the expiration of Senator Bailey's term, as Congressman Morris Sheppar of Texarkana, was named in July last at the Texas Democratic primaries as preferential choice for United States senator to succeed Senator Bailey. The Texas legislature which selects Senator Bailey's successor will convene Jan-uary 12 for a three months' session. Its members generally have announced that they will heed the primary's choice elect Mr. Sheppard senator for the regular term.

- There are now over 100,000 colo-nizing Jews in Palestine and according to a writer in the Osmanischer Lloyd they are rapidly redeeming the country. Of these 50,000 or 60,000 are in Jerusalem alone and despite the "red passport" with which foreign Jews must provide themselves, and which limits their stay in Palestine to three months, their establishment of stores in the city and their purchase of farms in the surrounding country goes on. In other words, these foreign Jews furnish the capital and the executive ability in making the native Jews of Palestine self-supporting, in many cases wealthy while insuring to themselves the basis of comfortable fortunes. What this influx of Jewish capital and brains has meant to Palestine may be gathered from the figures presented by the Os-manischer Lloyd. The colonists now own 40 villages and about 40,000 hec-tares (100,000 acres) of land, 75 pei cent of which is under cultivation, viz. 8,600 hectares (21,000 acres) in Judea (15 colonies); 6,000 (15,000 acres) in Samaria, (eight colonies); 16,200 (40,-000 acres) in Galilee, (16 colonies); and 200 (500 acres) in the Trans-Jordan country, (one colony). The most im-portant of these settlements, which were founded between 1878 and 1902 are Pethach-Tikweh (1,500 colonists). Rishon le Zion (1,000 colonists) in Judea, Zikhron-Jacob (1,000 colonists) in Samaria and Rosh-Pinah (800 colonists) in Galilee. - Nazim Pasha, the Turkish ministe

of war, who was asked recently by the Paris Temps for a statement of his views on the war, has sent an interest ing declaration, after taking time for full reflection. The generalissimo of the Turkish army writes: "The out-break of the war found the Turkish army in an unfavorable situation; it was in the midst of reorganization. Nevertheless, strenuous efforts were made to place it on a war footing. There were only 18,000 men in Thrace when began, but Turkey rapidly concentrated an imposing force there would be a great mistake to judge of the real value of the Turkish army by its lack of success in the first battle. The Bulgarians understood this before Tchatalia. We consider the affair of Kirk Killisseh as an unhappy accident. The Ottoman army can not be said to have been beaten at Kirk Killisseh. We have succeeded in mending all that at Tchatalja and in showing the real worth of the army. Today along the Tchatalja lines is a newly formed and determined line and an army which has been tested by the terrible ordeal at Kirk Killisseh, and from which the rotten embers have lopped off. We expect great things from this army and this time we shall not be deceived. Ardor, stimulated by the mis-fortunes which have smitten us, stirs the blood in the veins of our soldiers, and the die being cast, the army at Tchatalja will be found equal to the supreme demands made on it."

- Problems of currency reform have been taken up in congress this week by the banking and currency committee of the house. The hearing of the "money trust" sub-committee was resumed yes terday with the intention of going further into present day financial opera tions. Another sub-committee headed by Representative Carter Glass, of Vir ginia today began hearings looking into a general revision of the money system. Legislation upon currency is to be an important feature of the next congress. Although no new laws are looked for from the present congress the hearings that open Tuesday wi bring out opinions of public men and financiers as to the changes needed in the near future to make the nation currency system more elastic and less subject to times of money stringency. The conclusion of the impeachment trial of Judge Robert W. Archbald in the senate may be reached before the end of the week. Judge Archbald will take the stand tomorrow and concluding arguments in the case probably will started Wednesday. Until the impeachment trial is concluded, little general legislation can be accomplished in the senate Investigation of the socalled "Shipping trust" will be resumed tomorrow before the house committee on merchant marine, with the of witnesses identified with Brazilian shipping interests. Caucuses of the Democrats of both houses are to be held during the week to determine the party action regarding President Taft's appointments awaiting confirmation by the senate and consider committee appointments in the house.

- New York, January 6: The supreme

court today laid down the far-reaching his party against him, and the country principle that "corners" of interstate commodities such as articles of clothing and food are in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and held that, as far as the Sherman law was con-cerned, the indictment in the Federal court of James Patten. Eugene G cales, Frank H. Hayne and William F Brown for "conspiring to run an alleged cotton corner" was valid. The cas against them was sent back for trial or other proceedings. Justice Vandevanter announced the opinion of the court. Justice Lurton delivered a dissenting opinion in which Chief Justice White and Justice Holmes concurred. The majority of the court held that the circuit court for southern New York had decided that the indictment charged a 'withholding" of the cotton from the market, a necessary element of a corner The minority held that the circuit court that found the indictment did not so charge and for that reason the indict-According to all the justices the correctness of the holding of the circuit court to the indictment charging a "withholding' and as to the sufficiency of the indictment on other technical points has to be accepted at this time without question by the supreme court. The points thus left un-decided today may be made the basis for bringing the case to the court again, if the defendants are convicted. licitor-General Bullitt, who presented the government's side of the sued a statement after the decision in which he said at least a way had been found to stop the running up of prices by men who sought to corner the mar-ket, not only of cotton but wheat, corn, lard and other commodities. Judge Vandevanter replied to the argumen that running a corner stimulates instead of restraining trade, by saying that this might be true for a time, but that the corner was forbidden by the act because it thwarted the usual operation of laws of supply and demand withdrew the commodity from the norand produced practically the same evils as the supression of competition. He

present case the trade was not intrastate and the effect was not indirect. "It was a conspiracy to run a corner in the market," said he. "The commodity o be cornered was cotton, a product of the southern states, largely used and consumed in the northern states. It was a subject of interstate trade. The corner was to be conducted on the cotton exchange in New York city, but by means which would enable the conspirators to obtain control of the available buyers in every market of the country Bearing in mind that such was the nature or object of the scope of the conspiracy he regarded it altogether plain materially impede burden the due course of trade and mmerce among the states and therefore inflict upon the public the injurie which the anti-trust act is designed to prevent. The court said it made no difference that there was no allegation of a specific intent to restrain intertate trade. The conspirators must b held to have intended the necessar and direct consequences of their act and cannot be heard to say to the contrary," Justice Vandevanter continued.

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#### YORKVILLE, 3. C.: TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1913

Why not plant a pecan grove for the children? It will not cost much to plant a half dozen trees for each child. The trees will come into bearing in from ten to fifteen years, and even if the place be sold in the meantime, it will not be worth any less on account of the trees.

The term of Postmaster Hester, of Gaffney expires within a few days and there are a number of Democratic candidates for the vacancy. President Taft may re-appoint Mr. Hester, if he sees hear something about a man whom had not considered that makes me prici as to whether or not the senate would up my ears and want to know more about him. The field of choice is conconfirm, is very doubtful.

Governor Sulzer of New York makes no hesitation in claiming that by virtue of the official position to which he has been duly elected he is and of affairs. right should be the leader of the Demccratic party in his state. He announces his willingness to listen to advice; but declares that he will not take orders from anybody.

President Taft has had in mind some time past the purpose of issuing an executive order for the establish ment of civil government in the Canal Zone, and of appointing Col. Goethals, probably would make known the offithe engineer in charge of the work, to cers simultaneously. The president the governorship; but it is now understood that this purpose has been abandoned. The reason for the abandonment of the purpose is a fear that the Democrats of the senate will refuse to more like documents than speeches. fears are well founded. The Demowon the control of the government, it is up to them to take charge of the eign service, Mr. Wilson let it be known same.

President Taft made a speech in New York last Saturday night at what he Mexico. styles his own political "wake" and among other things undertook to explain the cause of his demise. The principal reason he gave was that his ene- said. mies had represented him as an aristocrat and an enemy of the common people, which charge, he proceeded to deny at length. While we are not disposed to charge the president with deliberate misrepresentation, we think he is enyears ago, pledged the party to a "revision" of the tariff. Republicans and mean a general reduction of tariff schedules all along the line. It had not occurred to the rank and file of voters that "revision" merely meant to overhaul or had never occurred to anybody to give the word such a meaning. Nobody ever tien that the American farmer, as thought of such a thing. But when Aldrich and others went to work and like a fair return for his outlay in revised the tariff upward, and Mr. Taft money, brain and brawn. submitted to the arrangement, the whole country began to feel that it had been betrayed-buncoed, and it resolved to hit back. Mr. Taft need not worry himself in the least about being con-ry himself in the least about being con-in addition the secretary propos sidered an aristocrat. That does not worry anybody. The "common people" "common people" may be betrayed as rent descriptive condition of crops, Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, or even de- tion of crops a short time before har nounced it as a humbug and a fraud,

#### previously elected Mr. Taft to do. Partisan Politics.

electing Mr. Wilson to do what it had

Although presumably there is but one political party in South Carolina there has never been a time in the history of the state when partisan politics ran stronger, especially among the newspapers.

While, we are glad to say, there a number of weekly and semi-weekly newspapers that seem to have the idea that it is their duty to serve their readers fairly and impartially without regard to factionalism, most of the dailies the distribution of farm products is seem to be conducted on a theory that conspicuous one at the present time regards independent non-partisanship as dislovalty to the profession.

We have noted individual writers who seem to consider it their sacred duty to disregard all knowledge of right and wrong and to stand by the partisans to which they may be attached with unquestioning blindness as to whether the said partisans are seeking the public welfare or only their own peculiar ends.

The founder of The Yorkville En

quirer had the idea that his duty was to the public on a basis of eternal consumers, or by both. right, and at no time did he ever allow the paper to become the organ of the private fortunes of any individual further than he considered those private fortunes bound up with the public welfare. And even in cases where he felt it his duty to support the fortunes of an individual in the furtherance of the and handed it over to J. W. mal current of trade; enhanced prices public welfare, he reserved the right to mond, ex-solicitor of Edgefield; that halt and about step the instant he had he will get it and no one else. said the statute did not apply to corners of purely intrastate trade, nor was beginning to feel that his own from Columbia.

stood. Although the principles of The En quirer may not be maintained today with the firmness and power that characterized the management of the founder of the paper, that is solely through lack of the natural ability on the part of the present management to measure up to the unusually high supply and to enhance the price to all standard that has been set as a pattern But, nevertheless, the present manage ment continues loyal to original principles, and has not failed to live up to that by its necessary operation it would the traditions referred to, to the best of its ability.

In the sense that a part of the people are always striving to one end while another part is always striving to an other end, and, still other parts are striving to other ends, any many wouldbe leaders are always seeking first their own supremacy, all politics are more or less partisan; but even with all this and more especially with all this, it is the duty of the newspaper to guard a zealously as possible the eternal principles of right and truth upon which the true welfare of the people can alone find firm foundation.

KEEPING HIS OWN COUNSEL

President-Elect Wilson Has Not Given Out Any Cabinet Information.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 5.—President-lect Wilson tonight made it clear that obody in the United States knew, as et who was going to be in his cabinet what would be the programme he would suggest for the next congress He declared that he had not offered single cabinet portfolio to any one thus far and had as yet reached no conclu ions as to plans for the extra session Mr. Wilson stated that while he had canvassed a variety of subjects and had talked over many names with Dem ocratic leaders, he had not given a de finite intimation in any direction either as to what his selections or his course with respect to legislation would be. He indicated, however, that he expected the extra session would not be devoted exclusively to tariff making and said h would, in a special message, specify some of the subjects upon which he would like to see legislation enacted. The president-elect admitted that he was finding the task of cabinet-making very difficult. He said he would delay any announcement until he names hi entire cabinet.

"I don't like to make scattered a nouncements," he said, "and it may be will not announce the cabine stantly widening."

It was suggested to Mr. Wilson the

if he delayed his announcement until the last minute some of the men chos-en might find themselves embarrassed for time in winding up their busines

wind up their affairs they could be sworn in on March 4 and spend a little time on it after that."

He indicated that he intends to occur

cupy as much of his time as possible between now and March 4 in canvass ing the field from which he will pick cabinet. He said his mind was still open and that as soon as he reached deci sions as to all the men he wished, er his inaugural address extempora

"I think I'll prepare the inaugural address," he said, "as those addresses are The only speech the governor has confirm Col. Goethals. The president's prepared in advance since his nomination at Baltin crats consider that since they have ceptance, as he does not like to read

With respect to appointments in for that he had not yet given them definite consideration. He had been shown a ewspaper dispatch concerning the appointment of a new ambassador

"I have not any more idea who is go greet when I reach Washington,"

## BETTER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

Secretary Wilson Would Make Farmer His Own Middle Man.

If the recommendations of James tirely mistaken in the diagnosis of the Wilson, secretary of agriculture, are case. The Republican platform of four carried out, congress will speedily make al of its stock into the McNeel building provision for the establishment of a division of markets in that departmen which will include funds for the main-Democrats alike understood this to tenance of a force of field agents to assist farmers in organizing for "asso ciative marketing" of their products. The report of Secretary Wilson to congress, covers 391 pages and dis cusses the various systems of market change, and under the circumstances it ing crops now in vogue, as well as the utter lack of system of the average farmer. While there is a popular no thought that Mr. Taft himself had class, is rolling in wealth, the report shows that the average farmer is still plodding along, not receiving anything

intricacies of various systems of marketing are gone into at length, and Secretary Wilson concludes with his recommendation that a field force market experts be maintained for the

that a large corps of local agents find there correspondents to be established to aid sales. are not much concerned along that in the work of organization, to examine line. What the common people want of associative marketings, to help pro is practical results, and although the ducers find markets, to report the cur they were in this case, they cannot be addition to the work already done b the department's crop-reporting ser fooled. If Mr. Taft had vetoed that vice, to estimate the probable produc vest, to report the beginning and end ing of the shipping season, and to report Mr. Roosevelt could not have divided the crop movement from producing points through "gateways" to princip

would never have seen the necessity of markets. The secretary does not recommend general market news service, which, derived from telegraphic reports would entail an enormous expense. The report has the following to say about the participation of consumers in the solu tion of marketing problems:
"A cheapening of the farmers' cost of

marketing will naturally result in a gain to the producer rather than to the consumer. If the consumer is to gain by changes in the cost of distribution t seems probable that he must do s brough cheapening or eliminating costs at his end of the chain of distribution The consumers can cheapen the costs of farm products by co-operative ing and by reducing the expenses of retail and other local distribution, consumers' aspect of the problems of and problems in distribution that are concerning the consumer rather the producer may well be included within the service of a division of mar-

Instances are given in the repor where from one to five middlemen in tervene between producer and ultimate consumer, each receiving some pensation for his part of the work. The simplest distribution is the by producer to consumer, and next af ter this is the delivery by asosciation of farmers to individual consumers o ciations of consumers. Even in these direct forms of distribution, how ever, some intermediate services are performed either by producers or

- Chester, Janury 3: A number of Chester people were in Columbia the past couple of days and it is being here tonight, that both Senators, Tillman and Smith have already sewed up the United States district attorneyship The whole thing has been mapped out,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Robt. Ashley, 4 Yorkville-Will appreciate information as to where abouts of an estray pig.

M. Stroup—Offers the T. P. Moore residence for sale or for rent.

M. Stroup—Requests those who along with a fairly regular ration of "The

him on account or otherwise to make immediate settlement. olumbia Fertilizer Co.—Gives pointers in regard to fertilizers. Carroll Bros. sell Columbia brands in Yorkville. See page four. Yorkville Creamery Association—Will and hulls they had eaten. pay 30 cents for butter fat during that during one month a single cow January, if receipts are larger than yielded him the sum of \$12.15. December receipts.

hos. W. Boyd, Co. Sup'r.-Gives notice that on January 15 he will let a contract for a bridge over Allison creek. Rock Hill-Clover road. inley & Marion, Plaintiffs' Attorneys -Publish summons in the case of James and John Smith, plaintiffs, against David and Sallie Smith, de-

ed to Edmund, after spending the holi days at her home on Yorkville, No. 4. fendants. Complaint filed. York Supply Co.—Wants you to keep it in mind when you want things to eat. It has everything for man and beast. Three cars of brick. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Willis, Jr., of At lanta, Ga., visited Mr. and Mrs. M. ( Sam M. Grist-Has added the buying and selling of stocks and bonds to his insurance business, and offers

Willis, in Yorkville, this week. his services to those desiring same. M. A. McFarland, No. 4—Is ready to this morning for the Presbyterian col lege at Clinton, S. C. furnish you with everything in dry goods, shoes, groceries and farm has been spending the holidays with her grandparents near Smyrna. supplies at right prices.
Chomson Co.—Cuts the price of all Misses Eleanor and Nancy Hart,

ladies' coat suits now in stock to half price. M. Ferguson-Says he makes specialty of feed stuffs and wants to supply you with what you need. Q. Wray-Talks about shoes and invites you to see him for best qualities, styles and prices. J. Keller & Co.—Want the man who expects to build to see them

kinville, N. C., have moved to Yorkville and are making their home in the for lumber and for builders' hardware. eo. W. Williams—Insists that you Mountain see him about King's Mountain Heights lot. The P. B. Parish farm has been spending two weeks in Spar-tanburg visiting his daughter, Mrs. J for sale. E. Castles.

orkville Hardware Co.-Keeps qualities up and prices down. for everything in hardware. Intional Union Bank, Rock Hill-Emphasizes the point that now is the time to start a savings account. Cirkpatrick-Belk Co.-Makes a business statement to its customers in regard to its cash business. Also offers special reductions on coat

suits. Palmetto Monument Co.-With firstclass equipment to turn out the best work, solicits your orders. M. Stroup—With a complete stock of everything, asks for a part of your patronage, and promises satisterday as the result of a runaway acci-dent while he was driving from his

Wilborn-Offers several tracts of farm lands for homes or invest-Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.-Offers 71 cts. ginghams at 31 cts. a yard

factory service.

Two lightning telegraph operators, Messrs. A. W. Brown and L. H. Pugh, of the Atlanta office, broke all records recently in fast sending of Associated "Oh, I probably shall choose men Washington. An average of 1,800 words the welcome to be accorded Mr. and then if they should need time to these two men made an average of 2.—

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Mrs. Monroe Willis who were married 420 words an hour for five and a half hours. There were sixteen operators copying the report along the line, and Yorkville. hours. of these only a few were able to get it complete. Mr. W. S. Smith, a former York county "boy," now Associated Press operator at Newport News, Va., was one of the few men who were able to stand the test and take off the report without a break.

### **AUCTION SALES**

There was quite a large crowd of people before the courthouse door yes-terday on account of the official auction sales for January, but most of the people were present mainly out of curiosity rather than because of interest in the sales, which were not numerous extensive The sheriff had been advertising two ing, going in at the front coming out the back, and

racts of land under execution but the udgment debtors having settled with heir creditors in the meantime, both of the advertised properties were with The clerk of the court sold two pieces

of property as advertised as follows: In the case of M. B. Spencer, etc., vs "I have not any more idea who is go-ing to be ambassador to Mexico than I have as to who will be the first man I'll Bought by W. W. Castles for \$10 an

of a friend, while he was attending to some business with the Smoak-Brown In the case of Minerva M. Smith and others against Oscar P. Smith, a tract of sixty acres in Bethel township Mule company in their office adjoining. Bought by J. S. Brice, attorney for \$10 an acre.

## WITHIN THE TOWN

- The Yorkville Banking and Mercan tile company has completed the remov Kirkpatrick-Belk now occupies both of the big store rooms in the Nichols building.

— Mr. B. G. Lilly, of Filbert, had his ed freight trains. Nobody knew what wrist broken in Yorkville last Sunday was happening except that what seem afternoon as the result of a kick from became frightened and started to run. an end with a tremendous crash at the John C. Blake Dead. Mr. Lilly was able to check it; but it commenced kicking with the result pots, pans, tools and various artic stated.

-It was a record breaking crowd that gathered in Yorkville yesterday, salesday for January. The people were here from all parts of the county, at-tracted by business of various kinds, leasure, and a desire to see what was doing in the horse and mule trade. It is estimated that there were more than three hundred mules on sale altogether, most of them shipped here especial the regular trade. Although the lots were crowded all day, and for the regular trade, mule there was a fair amount of trading were were only a few actua Prospective buyers contented themselves with a careful examination of the various offerings and getting in

formation as to prices, - Having advertised last Friday that between 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday he to rush forward, the wheels of the bug would give away a limited number of gy mounted the heavy hardware of at the appointed hour Mr. Sam M. Grist found his office besieged and passed along without doing a great with applicants. He withheld the calendars until 1 o'clock and then gave down of an occasional projecting of them come first, first served as long as they lasted. Within twenty-five big revolving case of assorted bolts minutes he had disposed of his avail-able supply, a few less than two hunif had only had them, he could have given away as many more before the end of the hour. He said and the other closed. The horse went that he adopted the idea with a view to determine the extent to which peotore the closed door from its hinges, ple were reading his Among the people who called for calendars, thirty or forty were colored.

## BUTTER FAT VS. BUTTER

Yorkville Creamery between February of last year and December 1, and I do unusual experience, except that the not hesitate to say that if it had been framework of the top was bent where a n .ter of selling butter instead, would not have gotten off \$25 worth door. Mr. Hambright was able to go during the whole year." during the whole year."

The speaker was Mr. James F. Car-

son, a substantial and well-to-do farmwho lives about five miles south of Yorkville, and the occasion of the remarks was some questions that the re-porter asked Mr. Carson yesterday in connection with his experience in patronizing the creamery. part of the time," Mr. Carson on "I had only one cow and a

went on part of the time I had four: but the average for the whole time included from about the first of February to the first Mr. Swearingen recommends a holiday of December was as near as I can estion Friday, January 31, on condition that the teachers and trustees bring a mate, 21 cows. Mr. Carson explained that not have Friday and Saturday. A copy of Super-intendent Swearingen's letter is being

ing the fortune to be on a milk route he had carried his milk to the creamery himself, and taken altogether himself was very well pleased with his experi-Among the reasons he gave for thinking that he had done so much bet ter selling butter fat than he would done selling butter, was that th local butter market is subject to such quick and violent fluctuations as the result of a few days' overstocking or a quietly rumored there, so it is said few days' under supply, that one can the teachers, patrons and pupils of never tell until after he reaches town whether he is to get a good price for his butter, or whether he will have to give it away. Another reason in favor selling butter fat instead of butter is that there is very little trouble, labor or responsibility in putting the butter fat on sale, while in connection with butter making there is a whole lot of last two decades, diversified, scientific building to cost \$40,000.

where the effect upon interstate trade personal interests were more important was indirect, and added, that in the public cause for which it wife.

Speaking of the cost of keeping the cows Mr. Carson said it amounted to practically nothing. He did not give the animals anything except what was abundant harvests, our neglected farm homes point the way for a much need-ed broadening of the school curriculum and hulls, for which he exchanged seed, and he did not pay out any money. He already too long overlooked or post-

> long with a fairly regular ration of shucks, and taken altogether he would be perfectly satisfied to put the value of the manure from the cows against the their material, intellectual and aesthetic wants.

> > "It is highly desirable that the peopl

of every county, of every school district and of every community should profit by this practical demonstration of the worth, methods and accomplishments of industrial education. The teachers, trustees, patrons and pupils of every school in your county should be invited o take part in the exercises of educaional day.

I hope that every county superinten-dent will not only send these represen-Columbia, spent yesterday with their randparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. S. tatives but will also bring in person the entire membership of the boys' corn club and the girls' tomato club organ-Miss Sophia Ewart, who has been zed during 1912.

will furnish you a message to take home. I recommend that every school

ucts, people and pupils of your county.

The Santiago school, in the Bethan neighborhood, began work yesterday morning in charge of Mr. Roy Grayson as teacher, with an enrollment of bethe best in the county outside of an in-

For Supervisor of Registration. nome to the station. He received sur-

signed some time ago to enter the Soldier's Home in Columbia. Mr. Nunn is a native of York county, about 28 years of age, and is a boss in the Victoria cotton mill, at Book Hill. Bluff, N. C., have been visiting the family of Mr. W. N. Wallace on Filbert No. 1. Mr. Hedrick is a native of the Beersheba neighborhood but has been living in North Carolina during the toria cotton mill, at Rock Hill. He is past twenty years, this being his first visit during that time to his old home. the first mill worker to be appointed to a position on the York county board of Rock Hill Herald, Monday: Mr. and supervisors of registration. Mrs. A. E. Willis and family went over South Carolina Automobiles

Commissioner Watson has issued Mrs. Monroe Willis who were married statement which shows that there are 9,122 automobiles in South Carolina ed \$91,685,168. California produced \$19, and that of this number York county 988,486..... More than 8,000 taxicab has 295. Greenville is the largest automobile owner, heading the list of the week. The business is not profitable in counties of the state with 657 machines the English capital.....Gaetan Valen-but Charleston comes a close second cin, disappointed in love, committed grand secretary of the South Carolina grand lodge of Ancient Free Masons, with 656. Cherokee county has 123 machines, Chester 175 and Lancaster 64. No machines are reported in the new county of Jasper and Berkeley county tinction of being the youngest grand has only six. secretary in the world, and his visit to the local lodge was much enjoyed by

ral weeks over the approaching muni-ipal election which is to be held next rels of oil, to be used as fuel for war Curoch and E. W. Able, attorneys of Dragging after it a light top buggy to which is to be held next rels of oil, to be used as fuel for war Curoch and E. W. Able, attorneys of Saluda would be behind prison bars, which it had been left hitched in the street, a frantic horse plunged full speed not to stand for re-election, Dr. W. G. but in service..... In joint session on the York-Stevens and Mr. W. B. Buyers were Thursday, the New Hampshire legislannounced as candidates. Mr. C. W. F. Spencer had been urged to run; but had hesitated for a time because of door and s things right and left but doing remarkwhether the place would doubt as to conflict with his office as referee in Winsted, Conn., on December 21, traordinary circumstances of the wild bankruptcy. The understanding was that a majority of the labor element that her estate would total \$105,00 The incident occurred between 5 and was behind Mr. Buyers, and Mr. Buyers Last week a package was found hidden 6 o'clock, just after the lights had been was for Mr. Spencer if he should be- away that contained \$5,000. The money turned on. The turnout belonged to Mr. T. B. Hambright, of Smyrna, who come a candidate. On being advised by Judge Smith that his position as refbeing advised by had left it standing before the store of the York Furniture company in charge with the position of mayor, Mr. Spencer cept seven cents....At Buffalo, N. Y. announced himself, whereupon Mr. By-ers withdrew and his withdrawal was By- Thursday, a man put his arm on was trolly car track and had the arm seven followed by the withdrawal of Dr. Ste- ed. He said that he had been command as ed by God to do it, and did it will free will....Carsamus Paige, a "news-con-boy," 105 years old, died at Joliet, Ill.

Henry C. Edey, a wealth vens, both expressing themselves satisfied that Mr. Spencer would tomers and oblivious of anything out of the office to the satisfaction of all conthe ordinary, when suddenly there decerned. The leaders among the labor cerned. The leaders among the labor element are not exactly pleased. As Wall street broker, retired, shot his The Enquirer understands it, they had wife to death and committed suicide at no particular objection to Mayor Roddey; but there is a more or less well defined opposition to Recorder Craig and Chief of Police Partlow, because of to combine the noise of stampeding past official acts and conduct and there tawrence river is absolutely free of trains, runaway automobiles and stall- was a desire to register a protest. The ice, for the first time on record at this ed freight trains. Nobody knew what withdrawal of Mr. Buyers left the labor element without a candidate, un-less one shall be found between now and Thursday.

prothers Alex and Tom Blake of Rock No one was hurt in the store. The several customers escaped without in-Hill and Robert Blake, of Nashville, jury as did also the clerks. The horse which was easily caught in the lot out-"I sold \$133 worth of butter fat to the side was unhurt, and the buggy show ed no sign of being the worst for the it had come in contact with the back having to suffer any delay on account morning and after diagnosing the case TEACHERS SHOULD ATTEND Calling attention to the exposition and especially to these two feature days of the first week. J. E. Swearingen state superintendent of education has

ment and it is very probable that he will recover. This disease appears in epidemic form from time to time and now prevails in several sections of the south, notably in everal places in Georgia and Tennessee. It is to be regretted that a CAR has appeared in this city but it is a source of gratification that it was detected immediately and that prompt and effective quarantine measures were But scant carried out. could have been afforded for the dissemination of the infection during the short period in which Steele was Dr. F. O. Hawley reports that there are no other cases in the city.
This disease is one of the most fatal

- Mr. S. M. Jones, of Chester, has made a proposition to the congregation

under-going repairs and the false work used was insufficient to sustain the

.....During the year 1912 there

gest single loss was at Houston,

February 21, when the total was \$4

harvested an average of 417 bushels of

potatoes per acre.....According to a preliminary estimate issued by the director of the Philadelphia mint on January 1, the gold production of the world

during 1912 will total \$465,000,000,

which the United States alone produ

suicide at Epernay, France, on New Year's day by stabbing himself and

words a minute.....The British gov-ernment has placed an order with a

ture elected Samuel D. Felker, De

serly woman died, leaving

was wrapped in old newspapers

escaped the searchers for several days.

York last Thursday....Stenographer all over the world on last Friday cele

of the birth of Isaac Pitman, the inven

modern short hand writing is based.

ders in the United States for 200,00

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

—It is understood that a member

tine at the place and it is using every

precaution to keep it from spreading.

The physicians do not see any need for any alarm among the people in

this vicinity of the state. The situa

- Clinton, January 4: On Friday

lock had taken some negroes off his

place, came up to Goldville with the

eral shots, it is alleged, were fired in

to the Blalock home by Boozer and some negroes who were with him.

Then Boozer proceeded to the Bla-

lock's store where, it is said, he shot

and kicked out all of the glasses in the

store. Most of the citizens of Gold-

ville left town as soon as the affair

involving a million dollars was today filed in the office of the clerk of court

of Cherokee county. The mortgage was given by the South Carolina

and is on the property which has been owned by the electric power and

manufacturing company in Cherokee and Spartanburg counties, and Cleve-

land county, N. C. The first named

company has purchased all the pow-er holdings. The mortgage covers 50 pages of printed form and con-

tains over 16,000 words of descrip-

preme court today set January 13 as

the day for hearing the case against

posed of Governor Blease, Comptroller

- Columbia, January 6: The

Laurens jail at 2.30 p. m.

Light, Power & Railway

was given by the

the sinking fund

tion.

Boozer was taken to the

company

intention of killing the colonel.

tion is well in hand.

-The First Baptist church of Ches

crat, as governor. The election was secured by a combination of Democrats and Progressive Republicans......At

murders. The 1910 statistics from London, the last available, show that in that city there were 33 murders....On

"The education that counts must not only make men happier, more useful day adopted a law abolishing the last and more intelligent, but must supply them with the means of satisfying

hetic wants.

"The success of boys' corn clubs and an died at Pottsville, Pa., last week and "The success of boys' corn clubs and girls' tomato clubs proves that this left an estate of several hundred thoustype of education is already winning and dollars, which he bequeathed for recognition from teachers, trustees and county superintendents. While the national corn exposition emphasizes the tional corn exposition emphasizes the box containing \$20,000 in gold coin will be given an opportunity to study the finest collection of corn products that can be brought together.

"While the two prize winners of your boys' corn club will be given a free trip

o Columbia to be present on boys' day, "The programme for these two days

in your county be given a holiday Friday, January 31, on condition that the teacher and trustees bring at least six pupils to the exposition on educational day and boys' day.

"Hoping that this suggestion meets
your approval, and that you are plan-ning to urge a fine exhibit of the prod-

### LOCAL LACONICS Santiago School.

tween forty and fifty. The Santiago school building was recently completed at a cost of about \$800 and is one of corporated town.

Governor Blease has appointed Mr. Lijah G. Nunn, of Rock Hill, a mem-ber of the board of supervisors of reg-istration, vice Mr. A. M. Black, who re-

Rock Hill's Municipal Election

There has been considerable interest over in Rock Hill during the past sev-eral weeks over the approaching muni-

in less than fifteen seconds and came to back door, followed by a rattling of Mr. John C. Blake died in Columbia last Saturday, as the result of pistol shot wounds inflicted by a Mr. J. A. Parker in the Seaboard Air Line railvay station at Columbia on December 23 last. From the testimony at oroner's inquest, it appears that Blake and a young man named John R. Motlev had gone to the station to take train for Norfolk, Blake inquired of the agent about a train that he was expectother articles. On either side of this row of heavy hardware, are narrow ing and when informed that there was no such train, went to Motley and informed him that there was "not a dthing doing." Parker spoke up with the reminder that there were ladies in the room, and Motley told him he was sor ry for what had been said. Later Blake to bring the buggy into the front door d Parker came together, Blake slapped or slapped at Parker and Parke shot him five times; one bullet taking fatal effect in the abdomen. was arrested. He was acting as a spe-cial officer of the Southern express company, duly deputized by the chief necessary before the bill can become of police of Columbia. Blake was a son of the late Vaughn Blake and was born near Guthriesville. He moved from Guthriesville to Rock Hill and began an apprenticeship in the printing business. Later he became a linotype operator and for some time past had been employed in the composing room of the Columbia State. He is survived by his mother who is now Mrs. M. L. DuBose, of St. Charles; two sisters, Mrs. W. T. Flowers, of Bishopville and Miss garet Blake, of Columbia, and three

Meningitis in Charlotte.-Mitchell Steele, the colored man who is now in man named D. L. Boozer, infuriated the Good Samaritan hospital, suffering it is said, because Col. L. W. C. Blawith epidemic cerebro spinal meningi tis, came to Charlotte January 1, arriv ing at 11 o'clock at night from Talullal Falls, Ga. Dr. Charles A. Misenhei-mer was called to see him early next at once placed the negro under quaran tine at the Good Samaritan hospital Microscopical examination of the cerebro-spinal fluid verified the diagnosis Anti-meningitis serum was administer ed at once and has been repeated at in tervals of 24 hours since. Yesterday the negro showed decided improveaddressed a letter to the county superintendents and rural school supervisors throughout the state. In this letter

known to medical science, about onehalf of those infected dying.

which he agrees to contribute \$10,000 on condition of the erection of a new act authorizing it as constitutional the political factions when the building to cost \$40,000.

The main points of the petitioners lature convenes for its annual se

contenton is that when the resolution MERE MENTION was passed authorizing the bond issue Eight men were killed and fifteen in jured by the collapse of a railroad oridge on the Chespeake and Ohio rail there was not a quorum of the sinking rund commission. Governor Blease was absent, W. L. Mauldin, another member was dead and L. J. Brownroad near Huntingdon, W. Va., Wed-nesday, which precipitated a train into ing was disqualified on account of not being re-elected to the house. the Guyandotte river. The bridge was

- Columnia, January 6: The South caronna supreme court issued a nnai weight of a freight train...The council of the empire of Russia last Wednesorder designating the time which the two daughters of B. R. Tillman, Jr., and his former wife, ars. Lucy Dugas, shall spelld with their parents. Under vestiges of serfdom in Russia. The process of freedom for the Russian serfs has been underway for more than a the court's ruling, the girls will spend the months of July and August year with their tather and the re-mainder of the time with their mother. Every other saturday while they are in the custody or one parent they are to visit the other. Action by the supreme court resulted from habeas corpus proceedings instituted by Mr. agricultural triumphs and possibilities box containing \$20,000 in gold coin of the whole country, one of its most and bills. He drew a pension from significant features will be the educational exhibits from every section of St. Paul, Minn, has appointed two court order. women to the police force of that city. Their special duty will be to look after dance halls frequented by working girls

- Columbia, January 4: The popugirls lation of the state penitentiary at the end of the year was 761, according to the annual report of Capt. D. J. 237 homicides in Chicago, of which cor-oners' juries pronounced 168 as being oners' juries pronounced 168 as being cember 31, 1911, there were 806 prislowing statistics for the year are giv-New Year's day, near Utica, N. Y., seven: Received under sentence, 189; en boys were drowned by breaking through thin ice. Four of the boys belonged to one family....Eight miners ere rescued from a coal mine at Tama- ed by parole, 17; discharged by exqua, Pa., late Wednesday night, after piration of sentence, 123; died, 23; having been imprisoned since early the escaped, 15; leaving in prison on Deprevious day by an explosion of fire cember 31, 1912, 761. In his report damp. One life was lost...The mines of Alaska last year produced minerals to the value of \$21,850,000, of which life a structure for the women pris-

\$16,650,000 was gold. Since 1880 Alaska mines have produced \$229,000,000......

According to the report of Brigadier News and Courier: The commissions General Mills, chief of the division of forty-eight notaries public in Comilitary affairs, the strength of the or-lumbia were revoked today. Altogether ganized militia of the United States at nfty-nine citizens of Richland have the time of the last inspection was now had their commissions as notaries the time of the last inspection was 9,142 officers and 112,710 enlisted men. ......William Sulzer was inaugurated governor of New York on January 1st, and broke all precedents by walking to the capitol and did away with the usual military features of such occasions. The new governor pledged "an honest, comptroller general; A. Fletcher Spieger of the comptroller general general general general general general ge al military features of such occasions. The new governor pledged "an honest, efficient, economic and business-like ner, R. Beverly Sloan, United States commissioner; C. P. Seabrook, Albert R. Heyward, F. G. Tompkins, Jesse T. Reese, Bruce W. Ravenel, L. S. Mattiadministration.".....According to figures compiled by the Insurance Press, the fire loss in the United States dur-ing 1912 totaled \$207,542,900. The bigson, Douglas McKay, Robert Moorman, Christie Bennet, secretary of state Dem-ocratic committee; W. P. Tillinghast, Henry T. Thompson, John B. Withers, February 21, when the total was \$4. 500,000. The next biggest loss was the Equitable building in New York on January 9, when the loss was \$3,000. January 9, when the loss was \$3,000. J. Nelson Frierson, J. W. Dunn, E. 000....The death toll among Glouces-J. Nelson Frierson, J. W. Dunn, E. O. DePass, E. L. Craig, Charles H. Barron, W. G. Bateman, J. Edwin Belser ter, Mass., fishermen during 1912, was 45. The series of fishing disasters left thirteen widows and seventeen orphans, ..... Two carloads of prunes, done up left W. Gordon Belser, G. M. Berry, W. T. ans, Aycock, R. M. Jones, J. H. Hammond J. Waites Thomas, James Macdonald - Columbia, January 6: Attorney General Lyon today began disbarme

proceedings in the state supreme court against barney B. Evans, an attorney or Columbia who was an opponent of Lyon in the recent primary. The petition alleges that Evans as an attorney in Saluda collected monies for certain chems which he failed to turn over 10 them. Geo. R. Rembart of Columbia is named among the witnesses to the charge it further alleof nesses to this charge, it further alleges that Evans collected certain mon-ey for the Murray drug company of this city which he failed to turn over to the nrm. A part of the petition relers to the charge made by Evans dur-ing the campaign last summer that B. F. Samples, sneriff of Saluda county, New stole a certain receipt from Evans and office in Saluda and it also contains Year's day by stabbing himself and then exploding a dynamite cartridge in his mouth.... Senor Balzera, of the Spanish Telegraph department, has perfected a telegraphing machine capperfected a telegraphing machine to the control of the control of the control of the capperfect of the control Spanish Telegraph department, mas perfected a telegraphing machine capable of sending and receiving 1,820 ment further charges that a ment further charges that a ment further charges that available the campaign meeting in Spartanburg is summer made the statement that if the Aetna and Hartford Fire Insurance and the statement of the Aetna and Hartford Fire Insurance and the statement of the Aetna and Hartford Fire Insurance and the statement of the Aetna and Hartford Fire Insurance and the statement of the Aetna and Hartford Fire Insurance and the statement of the Aetna and Hartford Fire Insurance and the statement of the Aetna and Hartford Fire Insurance and the statement of the Aetna and Hartford Fire Insurance and the statement of the Aetna and Hartford Fire Insurance and the statement of the Aetna and Hartford Fire Insurance and the statement of the Aetna and Hartford Fire Insurance and the statement of the Aetna and Hartford Fire Insurance and the Aetna and Hartford Fire Insura

luda. Evans further referred to these men, it is alleged, as blind tigers, thieves and incendiaries. The com-plaint further alleges that Evans is of bad reputation. It also charges him with forging certain names to notes which he had discounted at a Columbia bank, and that he collected funds for a Baltimore trust company which he failed to turn over to it. Lyon closes his complaint with the statement that his opposition to Evans as a candidate has prevented his

bringing the case sooner. — Columbia special of January 3 to the Atlanta Journal: Noticing the revoking of commissions of so many notaries public, Governor Blease was asked this morning why it was being done or what it meant and in reply made the following statement: "You made the following statement: remember when I first came into of their home at Great South Bay, N. Y. fice I revoked the commissions of all January 2.....The weather is so mild in the vicinity of Montreal, Canada, notaries public, my reason for so do-ing being explained at the time, also on the stump during the recent of Montreal, Canada, that the trees are budding, and the St campaign, at which time one of my opponents would yell every day he cut off the heads of all the notaries date......The people of Sweden are raising \$100,000 by popular subscription for the purpose of buying a fleet of aeroplanes for army use.....Senator Jeff Davis, of Arkansas, died suddenly public. His protests had no effect upon the people for they realized that I was right in the step I had taken. I said then, and repeat it now, that in Little Rock last Thursday....James R. Keene, prominent for many years in under the constitution the commission appointive officer financial and racing circles died in New be made to expire with the term of the governor who makes the appointment. I still believe that, and carrying out that policy I have brated the one hundredth anniversary called in the commissions of all de-tectives and constables working untor of the general system on which al der me January 1, 1913, and am re-The Italian government has placed orvoking the commissions of many nopublic along the same lines I would have issued a general order but two years ago this was very much objected to and I was asked not to enforce the order because it would interfere with the banking institutions and others in handling their business ter has extended a call to Rev. I. M. Mercer, of Rocky Mount, N. C. affairs. There are some commissions throughout the state that I shall the Charleston delegation will intro- not revoke and I am satisfied that duce in the next general assembly a bill there are some who will be glad that providing for the sale of liquor under their commissions are revoked behigh license system, although an amendment to the constitution will be 'hat they did not want to have any necessary before the bill can become commissions signed by Blease, that they were ashamed of them, but that they had to have them on account of their business affairs. Therefore as far -Chester, January 4: The case of cerebro spinal meningitis that Dr. their business affairs. Therefore Hayne, the state health officer, came as I can, I am trying to relieve of their shame. Furthermore, I do here to see a few nights ago and to whom he administered serum, is renot think any man should hold a com-mission under the state government sponding to the treatment and H. E. who openly violated the laws of the state by betting on the result of the ably pull through satisfactorily. The city has placed a most rigid quaranprimary election. I know of no better way to stop such gambling than to carry out the law and deprive those

was censured for it. Yet now some of the same newspapers who condemned me so severely for my position are hollaring, 'To the victor be-longs the spoils.' When it comes to the appointments to be made by the president-elect of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, if the spoils belong to Wilson and his crowd, why should not the Blease men reap the rewards or the spoils from their victory Laurens jail at 2.30 p. m. Yet they praise Wilson for sticking

— Gaffney, January 4: A mortgage to his friends and condemn Blease for sticking to his. Truly it can be said, 'Oh, consistency, thou art a jewei,' and I beg to add, 'a clear cut diamond.' Of course, where appointive offices were submitted to the primary and elections were held by the people, the will of the people should and must be carried out unless good cause is shown why it should not be, but when it comes to appoint ments in my discretion I shall stick to the men who stuck to me, standing by the old motto: 'Of what shall a man be proud if he is not proud of his friends?'" Two of those commissions were revoked were A. G. Bethea, private secretary

of their commissions who were guilty of that offense as provided for under

our constitution and statute laws

Therefore, when I have the positive proof, I shall revoke commissions for

this cause. This in short, is what it means, and this is all it means.

furthermore stated that no man need

apply to me for a position unless he

Blease man. I mean that.

General Jones, Attorney General Lyon, Treasurer Jennings and L. J. Brownnor. - Columbia special of January 4 to the News and Courier: While ining, filed by W. W. Ray, of Columbia, to adjudge their action in ordering a \$4,made a proposition to the congression of Purity Presbyter on the congression and adjudge their action in ordering a \$4.- dications at this time are the sum of Purity Presbyter of the contribute \$10,000 bond issue as illegal and the mony, or truce, will prevail between which he agrees to contribute \$10,000 bond issue as illegal and the constitutional the political factions when the legislation of the contribute \$10,000 bond issue as illegal and the political factions when the legislation of the contribute \$10,000 bond issue as illegal and the political factions when the legislation of the contribute \$10,000 bond issue as illegal and the political factions when the legislation of the contribute \$10,000 bond issue as illegal and the political factions when the legislation of the contribute \$10,000 bond issue as illegal and the political factions when the legislation of the contribute \$10,000 bond issue as illegal and the political factions when the legislation of the contribute \$10,000 bond issue as illegal and the political factions when the legislation of the contribute \$10,000 bond issue as illegal and the political factions when the legislation of the contribute \$10,000 bond issue as illegal and the political factions when the legislation of the contribute \$10,000 bond issue as illegal and the political factions when the legislation of the contribute \$10,000 bond issue as illegal and the political factions when the legislation of the contribute \$10,000 bond issue as illegal and the political factions when the legislation of the contribute \$10,000 bond issue as illegal and the political factions when the legislation of the contribute \$10,000 bond issue as illegal and the political faction of the contribute \$10,000 bond issue as illegal and the contribute \$10,000 bond iss

to former Governor Ansel, and Clerk Means, of the sinking fund commis-

sion, both bitter enemies of the gover-