THE YOREVILLE ENQUIRER.

Scraps and facts.

--- Washington, January 28: Far-mers' opposition to the national mo-netary commission's plans was voiced The New York bank will put the check through the clearing house at by W. T. Creasy, master today New York to a government depository the Pennsylvania state grange, before bank and receive credit or currency the house currency reform committee Mr. Creasy told the committee that funds is made without expense. The Pennsylvania farmers, and he believ new system will be a great advantage ed farmers generally were "bitter!; opposed to the Aldrich scheme." "W to the government as it will concen "We trate the entire accounting in the oflieve," he said, "that the big finan ciers are much more interested in gaining control of the currency for themselves than they are in any effort to secure its elasticity." C. S. Barrett of Union City, Ga., president of the National Board of the transmission of the transmission of the transmission to secure its elasticity. The secretary of the transmission of Union City, Ga., president of the transmission of the transmission to secure the secretary of the transmission of the transmission of the transmission of Union City, Ga., president of the transmission fice of the treasurer of the United National Farmers' union, an organaccounts of the disbursing officers are ization with branches in 21 states and 3,000,000 members, appeared heading a delegation including A. C. Davis, Rogers, Ark., Peter Radford, Fort Worth, Tex., president of the Texas State union; R. L. Barnett, Paducah, Ky., secretary-treasurer Kentucky State union; A. F. Swift, Baker, Ore., government pensioners as they will be able to collect their pension checks Oregan State union, and Prof. T. J. Brooks professor of markets and economics, Mississippi State Agriculwithout the payment of exchange.

tural and Mechanical college.

- Washington, January 29: The supreme court today granted the re-quest of the Department of Justice for an immediate issue of the court' for an immediate issue of the courts mandate in the Patton cotton corner case. The mandate is the official no-tification to the Federal Courts of Southern New York, that the Su-preme Court has reversed the New York Court's holding that the indictment against James Patton, Eugen G. Scales, Frank B. Hayne and Wil-G. Scales, Frank B. Hayne and Wil-liam P. Brown, for alleged conspir-acy to corner cotton, did not state an offense under the Sherman anti-trust law. The effect of the issue of the mandate is to put the case before the lower court for trial. The effect of the court's action today will be to put the covernment in position to press the government in position to press the case against the defendants and also R. M. Thompson who was in-dicted on the same charge but did not question the construction of the sued by the court today reach New York. Unless some settlement or further technical objections to the nature and extent.

indictments are made, the case will proceed to trial. There are persistent reports that Mr. - Manuel L. Quezon, Philippine representative in the house, made a spirited speech there last Tuesday, denying reports that Aguinaldo and state in Wilson's cabinet; but as yet they can possibly arrange to make the leaders were formenting a

revolution. Quezon discussed reports published today of a battle between American troops and Moro natives in which several troopers were killed. 'Coupled with this report," declared Mr. Quezon "was the statement that Aguinaldo and other Filipino leaders were engaged in political activities and were preparing for war. This is For the last two months not true. since the Democrats won at the polls,

these reports have come from Philippines regularly, because the Democrats are pledged to give the Philippines their independence. "These encounters between Moros and American troops have heretofore been concealed when it was in somebody's in terest to conceal them, and they are now given out when it is in some body's interest to give them ou of foundation in fact.

body's interest to give them out. "The Filipinos are not preparing for war. They have faith in the Ameri-Four years ago the house and senate were passing resolutions of confidence Especially they will not can people. since the Democratic party, in the integrity of Senator Tillman in pledged to Philippine independence is coming into power." Mr. Quezon connection with the "nine quarter section" charges brought by President pledged the fighting strength of the Philippines to the United States "if you ever get into a war in the east." - Washington, January 29: The Page hill, author vocational educational

izing maximum appropriations of over \$34,000,000 for agricultural and trade educational work, was adopted

by the senate today as a substitute for sed the house. A fight extending over tion of Senator Tillman last Tuesday the Lever-Smith bill, which has pasmany days, in which both sides the senate has been divided, ended when a motion by Senator Page to substitute his original for the Lever bill was carried by a vote of 31 to 30. sena

in New York, all the Denver bank will have to do, instead of buying ex-change on New York for \$30,000, will be to mail its check to its correspond-ent bank in New York for this amount. own light financially, as well as edu cationally.

Although York county has been fairly well represented at the National Corn exposition so far, her representation has been nothing like what it for the amount. Thus the transfer of should be. It is the educational opportunity of a lifetime and every South Carolinian who can, should take advantage of it. If this were a matter of merry-go-rounds, side shows, cane racks and fortune tellers or even of the biggest pumpkins, the fattest pigs and the most perfect specimens of poultry we would not feel inclined to urge atscattered all over the country so that tendance. Our readers very well unit is impossible to know the exact fis-cal condition of the government. at any precise time. Another beneficent But here we have right at our own state capital, within reach of all a show feature of the new practice will be state capital, within reach of all a show the thousands of dollars saved to the that is worth a trip across the continent to see, a show that has brought people not only across the continen

but from all parts of the earth. The show represents all the experience, all the learning and all the wisdom of all the The Morkville Enquirer. foremost agriculturalists of the coun-

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YORKVILLE. S. C.: FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1913

York people returning from the Corn show are giving glowing reports of its

Bryan has been tendered and has ac- hear. In the case of the farmers eacepted the position of secretary of pecially, whether young or old, where there has been no authentic announcement.

Every officer state, county and municipal, is required under the statutes selves will derive the greatest immedito take a solemn oath to enforce the ate benefit, and the communities that laws and enforce the constitution and are most generally represented will those who fail to take such an oath are have the most cause to congratulate not legally constituted officers.

That was a wonderfully plausible story that was sent out about the alleged conspiracy to defeat Senator Tilman for re-election. especially considering that it did not have a shadow

charges fired at the senator against those bodies.

About the only incident out of the ordinary in connection with the elecof was that Senator Young of Union, took as these negotiations for peace. The Young Turks, who seized the governoccasion to explain that in casting his

particular time a credit of \$30,000 special tax finds itself standing in its LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Syndicate sale for another week, on count of the bad weather during the opening days. New prices. Trustee-Has two farms Brice.

near Tirzah, for rent. . W. McConnell, McConnellsville-R. W. Has Lewis long staple cotton seed at \$1 a bushel.

lover Real Estate Co.-Offers addi tional property for sale in King's Mountain township.

York Supply Co.—Has all kinds of mule trimmings and farm tools and wants to sell you fertilizers. J. Glascoe & Co.—At Hickory Grove on Tuesday, will sell a carload of

horses, mares and mules at auction to highest bidders. Ed Burns, Smyrna 2-Has taken un

three calves and wants the owner to call for them. . E. Heath, Sec.-Treas.-Gives notice

of meeting of stockholders of South Carolina Cotton Pickers company, on February 21.

M. Carroll Yorkville No. 1-Will furnish silver laced Wyandotte eggs Carroll Yorkville No. 1-Will at \$1 per thirteen. orkville, Hardware. Co.—Has onion orkville.

sets and advises early planting; also Buists' garden seeds and farm and try. in this the most advanced agriculgarden tools.

tural generation the world has yet seen almetto Monument Co .--- Unknown-The solution of problems upon which and tells you not to let it be so with your dead. the brightest minds of the country have ork Drug Store-Tells you about the spent years and years is there and to

excellent benefits to be derived from the use of vinol, a cod liver prepabe seen in primer-like simplicity, within the easy comprehension of the averration. no. E. Carroll, Supt. Education-Will be at New Zion school on next age hard-working farmer. There are

on the ground, people who can answer Tuesday night, to explain the law in correctly almost any question that can regard to special taxes. lirkpatrick-Belk Co.-Now has its be asked, and the opportunity for in-

annual white goods and clearance formation is practically without limit. sale in full swing. Special sales ev People who go to see without any defiery day. .oan and Savings Bank—Tells you

nite idea of any particular thing they why it grows. It will appreciate would like to know, will see enough to your account. make them feel they have lived a deational-Union Bank, Rock Hill-Says

that by starting a savings account you gain and tells you what you gain cade in a few hours. It is sheer folly for anybody to depend upon getting and what you lose. First National Bank, Yorkville—Ad comprehensive idea of it all through

the newspapers or magazines or by vises you to put some of your money away against the time when you will not be an earner. It will help you word of mouth from others, for in this case it is necessary to actually see and Q. Wray-For ten days offers i cially big reductions on shoes spe-for men and women; enamel ware at

reduced prices. Royal Baking Powder Co.—Says that trip, it is not so much a question as to Royal baking powder is the only baking powder made of royal grape whether they can afford to go as it is whether they can afford not to go. The individuals who go and see for them

themselves on their good fortune in the years to come. The show comes to

close the night of February 8.

TO STORM ADRIANOPLE

Bombardment has Been Scheduled

Begin Monday Evening. London, January 30.—The curtain may rise on the second act of the Bal-kan war next Monday. The Allies de-nounced the armistice at 7 o'clock to week is to save time. There was a ceeling among members of the bar that if an effort should be made to take up jury cases next week, there would be the usual delays from one cause and another and but little business would night and if events take the prescribed course, the bombardment Adrianople will be started after an in-terval of four days. Indeed the bom-Roosevelt, and now the house and sen-ate are indignant on account of o'clock Monday evening. Yet, even a this eleventh hour, war is in no wise assured. Only a few hours before the Allies proclaimed their momentous de-

cision, the Ottoman government pre-sented its reply to the joint note of the Powers of January 17. the week following. Never has a diplomatic problem tak-Reproducing the statement in the en such swift and surprising changes last issue of The Enquirer referring to the rumor that the editor of the "onlioccasion to explain that in casting his found fully, who select the govern-work he was only acting as the agent of his constituency, and if the matter Instead of drawing the battle line at est Democratic paper," is a candidate for the Rock Hill postmastership, the Rock Hill Record heads the same rere in his discretion he would have the question of surrendering Adrian-

train on the siding at Pineville, N. C., loaded with merchandise. They were detected and arrested at Fort Mill, S. C. A few pounds of candy were missing. They were tried and convicted of car breaking and larceny in the night time. Nivens. Gregory is accused of having that doubts at the time of their being deposited a deadly powder in the wa

guilty of the charge upon which tried. ter bucket on the back porch of Mr. They were represented by a very young Nivens' home last Sunday night and attorney. I had also doubts as to the it is said that he has confessed the attorney. I had also doubts as to the it is said that he has contessed the court in South Carolina having juris-diction. They were certainly guilty of a trespass in stealing a ride under our statute. They have been sufficiently rest of the men and the strong evidence which it is said will be pro-duced in the court against them, much by established. credit is due Mr. W. H. Windle, who has worked almost unceasingly on appointed a commission to carry out nished for this. Hence, I recommend their pardon. Respectfully submitted, (Signed) J.K. Henry. Sol. 6th Circuit."

However, at that time, I did not think the case since the barn was burned the purpose of this act. Their term of the defendants had served sufficient about three weeks ago. It was as a service shall be two, four and six years

the defendants had served sufficient time. Petition is presented, signed by eight of the jurors, in addition to the recom-mendation above quoted from Solicitor Henry. The petition is also signed by a large number of the best citizens of Rock Hill, including Mr. W. B. Byers Mr. M. C. Bryant, Col. W. B. Wilson, result of Mr. Windle's statement to a sa suspect in connection with the burning of the barn who was com-mitted to jail several days ago, will be sent once, as there is said to sension of the general assembly and be no evidence to connect him with election shall be filed set once, as there is said to sension of the bard as a berein pro-Sr.; Mr. W. J. Roddey; Dunlap and be no evidence to connect him with election shall be had as herein pro-Dunlap, attorneys; William J. Cherry, J. M. Cherry, C. W. F. Spencer, and the crime.

Catawbas at the Show. others; also a strong personal letter

Columbia Record: Twenty-two In-ton is grown, harvested and ginned, dians, including the youngest and the baled and stored and marketed, and as from Mr. S. H. White. The defendants having served three years and five months of a total of a oldest at the Catawba Reservation near Rock Hill, arrived in Columbia this morning to take up a temporary needed reforms and provide for the residence at the Fifth National Corn most economical and scientific handseven-year sentence, they were paroled, during good behavior, December 24,

Dunlap, Will (colored); convicted at the April, 1908, term of court for York county, of murder, with recom-of the rains their departure from the Section 4. It shall be their duty reservation was delayed. The Indians constitute a joint ex-hibit from Winthrop college and the dederal department of agriculture. The basis system of ginning, baling and by all ginners as fast as practicable endation to mercy, and sentenced to life imprisonment in the state peniten-

tiary. Petition was presented, signed by Indians will cook bread, make pot-tery and perform other interesting the objects of this act to make South ten of the jurors who tried the case, the other two jurors being dead. Also, petition was presented, signed

Also, petition was presented, signed by the county superintendent of con-victs, with the following recommenda-tion from Judge R. C. Watts: "My Dear Sir: I recommend pardon.

The petition, presented by Mr. A. L. Gaston, of Chester, is signed by more

than one hundred of the good, reputa-ble citizens of the community, and is

20th December, 1911." "Columbia, S. C., April 11, 1912. His Excellency, Governor Cole L. Blease, Columbia S. C. Dear Sir: John W. Hafner, York counthe foreign business and property of the International Harvester company.The 30,000 firemen employed by the fifty-four railroads east of the Mississippi and north of the Potomac riv

ty, housebreaking and larceny, two be transacted. It was decided, thereyears, April, 1911. years, April, 1911. The very strong petition for pardon signed by many of the citizens of the community, and the endorsement of Solicitor Henry, moves us to recomfore to devote the first week to equity and other business that could be transacted without the aid of a jury, in the

hope that during the week those attor-neys who have jury cases that they really desire to dispose of, can make such arrangements as would enable them to bring the cases to trial during the weak following nend a parole, during good behavior. Respectfully submitted, (Signed)

Jas. A. Summersett, Secretary; E. F. Warren, Chairman; R. Mays Cleveland." Upon these recommendations, the defendant was paroled during good be-havior, April 24, 1912.

WITHIN THE TOWN

- The congregation of the First

STATE WAREHOUSE BILL

Measure Introduced by Senator Me Laurin and Mr. McQueen. The McLaurin-McQueen warehouse ill is one of the important measures

of the present session of the general It provides: To regulate assembly. It provides: To regulate the ginning, baling, inspecting, warenousing and marketing of cotton and other products. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of South Carolina: Section 1. That the exercise of the

police powers of the state and for the common defence, a state insp otion

Indiana was awarded two first prizes today by the judges in the fifth International Corn Exposition. Charles Short, Greensburg, Ind., won the Indiana 10-ear trophy, valued at \$1,-000, and Joe Helms, Richmond, Ind., was awarded the Kellogg single-ear

Section 3. It shall be their duty to study the condition under which cot-ton is grown, harvested and ginned, lowing victors in the zone sweepstak-es; Northern zone: Chris Steon, Beres-ford, S. D., mixed; F. H. Roesler, Be-

Waynesburg, Pa. yellow. customs peculiar to the original in- Carolina cotton distinctive in the mar-habitants of America. In connection kets of the world.

some of the interesting things worn and ton crop of the state and to appoint by Mr. Harper of Darlin

Upon these petitions and recommen-dation of the judge who tried the case the defendant was paroled, during good behavior, November 27, 1912. Hafner, John W. (white): Convicted of house breaking and larceny at the April, 1911, term of court for York county, and sentenced to two years in strange noise from an unidentified source, the war bonnets and other in-teresting things. MERE MENTION During the year 1912, previous to January 1, there was crushed by Southern oil mills, 2,761,394 tons of seed, and these mills turned out 356,-394 bales of linters.....The army en-gingeners who have been trying to close The Enquirer that the second week
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the fifty-four railroads east of the Mis-sissippi and north of the Potomac riv-or ers are now voting on the question of striking. In the event of the vote be-in gravorable to a strike, most of the eastern states will be completely tied f up, so far as railroad traffic is con-cerned....Jean Bielovuoci, a Peruvian aviator, on Sunday flew across the Swiss Alps and landed in Italy making the distance in twenty-five minutes. He arose to a height of 10,600 feet above the mountains....Frank Munsey, the New York magazine publisher, last week purchased the Memphis News-Scimitah, paying \$500,000 for the prop-erty.....It is charged in London that the British Medical society spent \$150, 000 to defeat the recently passed gov-ernment insurance act.... Premier As-quith has withdrawn the equal suffrage a medment from the house of comton and the regulations to be provid- a conviction has been secured and th ed by the commission. Section 10. Any person buying or service on the public works by men mons. The suffragette leaders threaten to resort to any measure of retalia-tion, short of murder.....One man selling a bale of cotton without pay-ment of the inspection fee herein pro-vided, shall be guilty of a misdemean-said Magistrate Gantt this morning, or and subject to a fine of not less "and there is no reason why every than \$25 nor more than \$100 or im- man should not find employment. If prisonment more than thirty days, an officer arrests a man because he is Each bale so sold constituting a sepa-idle and he is brought before me I rate and distinct offence. ate and distinct offence. Section 11. In fixing the charges for he is not on the job and if he cannot handling and storing of cotton the prove his title he will receive a com-said commission shall be mindful that mitment paper over my signature." elected United States senator from New Jersey by the legislature Tues-day. Edw. E. Grosscup was elected state treasurer. Both men had the backing of Governor Wilson.....Wm. said commission shall be mindful that the purpose of this act is not to pro-duce revenue, but to establish a system that will be self-sustaining, will enable the producer of cotton to market his crop at a minimum of cost. Section 12. The inspection fee pro-vided in this act shall begin on the first day of July, A. D., 1913, and shall then apply to all cotton carried over from the old crop, as well as the new cotton coming in. Section 13. By reason of the fact H. Thompson, Democrat was on Tues day elected to the United States senat coming in. Section 13. By reason of the fact in 1846-48 having passed away. He was widely known throughout the county and his death will be learned of with that cotton now matures so much earlier than when the cotton year was fixed from September 1 to August 31. much sorrow and regret. Mr. Easler until a few months ago, was hale and son, recently appointed to succeed Senator Bailey....The net earnings of the United States Steel corporation for the cotton year and this system is hereby declared to be from July 1 to June 30 of each year. Section 14. The commission shall Only last summer he was sufficiently strong to work in the fields and attend make annual reports to the general assembly. to planting his crops. — Aiken, January 29: The case of Frederick O. Beach, the New York mil-Section 15. The commission shall

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bond in the sum of dcuble the amount of said bid, conditioned for the faithful performance of said contract. The said bond shall be in favor of the state, if the supplies are for state officers and public institutions, and in favor of

municipality if the supplies be for mu-nicipal officers and public institutions, and shall be collected as other bonds of such nature are now collected. "Section 4. That all acts or part of acts, inconsistent with this act, are

hereby repealed. Section 5. This act shall go into effect immediately on approval by the

governor. SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

-George S. Legare, representative in ongress from the First district, died in Charleston yesterday after a long illness, aged 43 years.

- Columbia, January 29: Corn from

trophy also worth \$1,000. The other premier prize of the day Was the Colorado oat trophy valued at \$1,500 for the best peck of oats on exhibition. This went to J. C. Hill & Son. Lord Minister, Saskatchewan Canada. The Indiana and Kellogg trophy winners were picked from the fol-

loit, Wis., yellow and white. Central zone: C. A. Brown, Franklin, Ind., mixed; Charles Short, yellow; J. T. Henderson and sons, Kentucky, white dent. Eastern zone: Burton Bayard zone. B. A. Rucker, Delaplane, Va., yellow: C. T. Buford, Pulaski, Tenn., white: G. L. Fentress, Sansebe, Tex.,

with them. Winthrop college is ex-hibiting a valuable and highly inter-esting collection of Indian relics. The purchase or build as many warehouses mixed - The State, Wednesday: Another compulsory education bill was intro-duced in the house yesterday morning measure has a local option feature, re-quiring a special election by the quali-fied electors in any town, county or school district before its provisions be-come effective. If the election carries,

and will go to the house and ultimately into a conference committe The original house bill appropriated the maximum sum of approximately

\$3,500,000 for the establishment o If the general assembly acts on the extension departments in the State recommendation of Governor Blease agricultural colleges through which and votes an additional levy of 1 mill instruction in agriculture and home economics would be carried into the for school purposes, the amount raised homes of the farmers. The Pag bill would establish courses of in The Page will only be about sufficient to make up for the losses occasioned by the struction in trades and industries, home economics and agriculture in the abolition of the dispensary fund. Unvarious public schools of secondary less this 1 mill levy proposition is grade; provide for State agricultural agreed to the schools are going to sufbreeding schools, testing and plant fer quite seriously. stations, the education of teachers and general extension work. Sena-

imous.

tors Page and Hoke Smith became involved in a sharp controversy during debate, Senator Page intimating maimed Confederate veterans of the that Senator Smith had given assurances that he would support Senator south would make good the amount Page's bill in revised form. This Sen-ator Smith denied. Senator Page finalthat Gen. Sickles stole from the New ator Smith denied. Senator Page final-ly withdrew an amended form of his bill, which included practically all of the house bill, and the senate then adopted the original Page bill. It is adopted the original Page bill. It is since the veterans of the south have of the senate today the agricultural already contributed about \$5,000,000,000 of the senate today the agricultural already contributed about \$5,000,000,000 conditions, as is known, the Allies are education measure may remain in for the benefit of the veterans of the satisfied to accept. The question of the controversy between the two houses when the present session ends.

wasnington, January 29: With age out of the \$160,900,000 stealage that - Washington, January 29: With United States senator from Delaware is to be distributed to Union soldiers the Democratic strength in the next this year. That is putting it rather senate swung from the precarious fig-ure of 48 or eactly one-half the senate to the total of 49, a majority of reason whatever why the veterans of two. Mr. Saulsbury's election, added the south should be called upon to to the victory recently secured in Ten-nessee, assures the Democratic party

absolute control of the senate after Representative Hardin, of Cheroke March 4. The vote of Vice President Marshall would have been the de- is not inclined to take much stock in ciding factor in any event, but the ad- the employers' liability bills being indition of another Democratic vote to leaders troduced in the general assembly. He column gives the party what they believe to be a safe margin is of opinion that while they are ostenfor tariff and legislative action. Con- sibly in the interest of employees they tests still exist in the legislatures of New Hampshire, West Virginia and Illinois, with a total of four senators as generally they limit the amount of to be elected, about whose political damages to be recovered for various party that the senate would be com- principal effect of the passage of a bill pletely removed from the element of of this nature would be a more or less uncertainty. The attitude of the Progressives and the Progressive Republicans upon tariff matters is as yet try. We have not seen the text of any unknown, but the margin of strength of the bills introduced and are not in promised to the Democrats makes it unnecessary, it is believed, to count upon any combinations with the Pro-gressives. Of the entire membership are inclined to think that if it were yond March 4. Of these 32 are Republicans and 31 Democrats. terms of 32 senators expire in March pensation to injured employees, and and there is in addition, one vacancy work automatically, it would be a very in Illinois. Thus far 17 Democratic senators have been elected and the election of Senator Bacon in Georgia, ployees.

is certain, making 18 Democrats take the oath of office March 4. The opposition forces, including both the have elected 11 new senators. The senate after March 4, will stand as ber is increasing steadily. The movefollows, if the deadlocks are not broken in Illinois, New Hampshire and West Virginia: Democrats 49: Recancies 4.

- On February first the new system of paying its bills by checks instead of by subtreasury notes, will be put paid. While in the case of some of the into effect by the government. Also according to the new rule, all the in-districts it has required a good deal of Mobley 120 Chandler 54, Huffman 16. come of the government will be re- missionary work to overcome the opceived by the banks in the form of checks. The payments of the governposition to special taxes, and in some instances there would be two or three ment will be made by checks drawn disbursing officers on the treasury elections before a special levy would of the United States, payable at any finally get the approval of a majority national bank depository and charged to the treasury. It is calculated that of the voters, the almost invariable the new system will take away from rule has been that after such a levy is the new system will take away from New York about one billion dollars once carried, the people become so well Manning; P. A. Willcox of Florence, by annually, and disburse it among the pleased with the improvement in connational banks in various parts of the ditions generally that no further oppoountry which are contiguous to big public works, and in which the gov- sition develops. At the beginning of 125, Taylor 48. ernment will be obliged to maintain the special levy movement, there was large money reserves to meet the pay checks of its employes. This new sys-tem will also divert a great sum of money from New York by obviating they could expect to get what they paid the payment of commissions to New for; but of late years all legislation for York banks for the transfer of money

acted differently. The vote was unan-

The difference between what

stantinople is ready to give and what Bulgaria is willing to accept has been reduced to such small proportions that even some of the Balkan delegates believe a compromise may yet be agreed upon. Constantinople now asks s the retention of that section of Adrian

ople where the holy shrines are situ-ated. Bulgaria always meant to leave the mosques and shrines to Turkey and even to confer the right of extra terri-

imply

tory, thus giving them something of the status of the Vatican in Rome. The visiting relatives in Yorkville. Mrs. Helen Longstreet has raised row by promising that the ragged and vital differences between the two nations amount merely to Turkey's demanding the shrines and the sections

surrounding them. The Thracian frontier line therefore with the exception of the town of Adri-anople, practically has been agreed to, as Turkey is ready to leave to the Powesterday: ers the disposition of the land on the right bank of the Maritza river, which Aegean islands also practically has north since 1865, it would be just as been solved as the Porte is disposed to well to make up General Sickle's stealleave their settlement to the Powers. Doctor Daneff, head of the Bulgarian delegation, said with reference to Turouse building, etc.

this year. That is putting it rather strongly, maybe; but we really see no basis for fresh negotiations." This, howreason whatever why the veterans of ever, is simply a public statement, poson Constantinople. A majority of the Allies, apparently, trust that a commake good the shortage c' Gen. Sickles. promise will be reached.

All the Powers have urged the Allies to do their utmost to prevent the resumption of hostilities, because grave complications that otherwise might arise. Whatever happens, Greek premier, Mr. Venizelos, the leave London tomorrow. He will visit friends in the country and expects depart from England Saturday or Sun-

day. M. Novakovitch, head of the Servian delegation, has arranged to go home in affiliations doubt now exists. A victory personal injuries. On the other hand, a day or two, but will return if the nematerially strengthen the Democratic there are those who argue that the gotiations are resumed. Doctor Daneff The ambassadorial conference will meet tomorrow morning to conside serious blow at the damage suit industhe Porte's reply. Elections by the General Assembly.-

The joint assembly, meeting at noor a position to say what we think about declared B. R. Tillman unanimousl elected to the United States senate. For superintendent of the penitent ary Senator Sharpe of Lexington nomi-nated Capt. D. J. Griffith, the present The guarantee properly graduated comincumbent. Senator Young of Union nominated J. Gideon Long. former sheriff of Union county. The vote stood: Griffith 140, Long 20. good thing for both employers and em-

Total vote, 160. Capt. Griffith was declared elected.

The following were nominated to fill the three vacancies on the penitenti-ary's board of directors: A. C. Pauling York probably has a larger number of special school tax districts than any of St. Matthews, by Senator Banks; John G. Mobley, of Winnsboro, by Mr Youmans: Jasper M. Smith of Colleton by Mr. Warren; Edwin F. Bookter of Columbia, by Senator Weston; J. S. Huffman of Richland, by Mr. Welch; ment started in a small way more than twenty-five years ago, and one publicans and Progressives 43; va- progressive section after another has A. K. Sanders of Sumter, by Senato McLaurin: B. B. Chandler of Williams voted a special levy for school purburg, by Mr. Kirk. poses until now there are fifty-two dis-Each member voted for three of the

The first ballot stood: Pauling 51 Total vote, 163. Necessary to a hoice 82.

Messrs. Mobley, Sanders and Smith were declared re-elected to the peni-tentiary's board of directors. The following were nominated to fill two vacancies on the board of trusteed of the University of South Carolina Senator Appelt, and George C. Taylor of Columbia, by Mr. Youmans. The vote stood: Hamer 123, Willcox

So-But Why Not?" The Record then goes on to challenge The Yorkville Enquirer to prove that it has at all peri-ods been a real Democratic newspaper. Replying to the first question we will with a view to erecting a handsome en to resort to any measure of r comes so near meeting the Bulgarian demands that a settlement should not be imposible and they leave the Ae-gean islands to the disposition of the

rat as it has always been

ABOUT PEOPLE

DELEGATION BILLS.

say that if the editor of the Record is manse thereon. "more fitten," then it is not ours to say — Mr. Joseph G. Sassi, proprietor of why not. As to the "challenge," we he Palmetto Monument Works, is result of a riot of striking wire mill know how to prove or disprove the the grand five room cottage on workers at Rankin, Pa., Tuesday..... know how to prove or disprove the Record's proposition. We will remark, however that The Enquirer has always been as much of a Democrat as it is now, and it is now as much of a Demo-

"Not

-Work on the Associate Reformed church continues steadily. The exterior has been very nearly completed with the exception of the front portico, colthe exception of the front portico, col-umns, steps, etc., and the workmen are now putting down floors, erecting stairways and doing lathing and plas-tering. It will be two months or more, Mrs. J. C. Blair of Sharon No. 1, is Mr. L. R. Williams of Yorkville, is

- The directors of the Farmers' Mucrat, president of the Southern Base

— The directors of the Farmers' Mu-tual Life Insurance Co., and the Mu-tual Live Stock Insurance Association held their annual meeting in Yorkville last Tuesday. The incumbent officers were re-elected as follows: Farmers' Mutual Life—W. S. Wilkerson, presi-dent; J. F. Ashe, vice president; D. E. Dener: The incumber of the Southern Base-ball league, has been elected to the sas legislature. Representative Morris Sheppard has been elected to the sen-ate from Texas, to succeed R. M. John-son, recently appointed to succeed the transmission of the Southern Base-ball league, has been elected to the sas legislature. Representative Morris Sheppard has been elected to the sen-ate from Texas, to succeed R. M. John-son, recently appointed to succeed The following bills were introduced n the house by the York delegation A bill to authorize and empower th Mutual Difference of the president; D. E. Beneto, Senator States Steel corporation to Boney, secretary and treasurer. Live the United States Steel corporation 20, Stock—J. Frank Ashe, president; D. P. the three months ending December 31, were \$25,764,926. For the year the net were \$25,764,926. For the year the net were \$27,080,100. court house commission of York couny, with the addition of other officers

o sell the present court house building and lot in York county, if deemed ad-visable and to authorize and empower secretary and treasurer. There were eleven deaths in the life company last the said court house commission to condemn land for a site for a new court year.

A bill to amend an act entitled "At LOCAL LACONICS act to provide for an election on the Pending Twenty-Four Years. issue of \$75,000 in coupon bonds by York county for the purpose of erect-ing a court house, and to empower the There is a case on Calendar 2 of York

court of common pleas that has been docketed term after term for twentyboard of county commissioners to con-demn lands for a site for same," apfour years, and next week will be prepearing in the statutes at large for the sented to the court for the 72d time. year 1912 as act No. 512, by changing This is the case of Dicky vs. Orr. Henof the period at the end of section 2 to a ry & Gage for plaintiff and Wilson & Wilson for the defendant. The firm of the "and said bonds shall not be liable for keining the present solicitor, and hon. G. W. Gage, now on the bench.

The firm of Wilson & Wilson was composed of W. B. Wilson, Sr., of Rock Hill, and his father, the late Col. W. B. Wilson. As to what has become of the plaintiffs and defendants, whether they ore living the cirize can hardly be persuaded to are living the cirize can hardly be persuaded to give the girls' clubs serious attention In the governor's statement of par-

This negro killed another negro. The Death of Mrs. M. E. Shannon.

This negro killed another negro. The solicitor, who prosecuted the case writes as follows: "Of the facts stated in Dr. Campbell's affidavit, that also of Miller's, I have no knowledge. These are both good vices being conducted at the home by men. That being true the convict is vices being conducted at the home by ful. If we could ever get it into our from this act will be turned over to the entitled to clemency. I stand ready to Rev. W. B. Arrowood. Mrs. Shannon's heads that after all the real basis of state treasurer monthly and held sub-

her age. She was a lady of many fine traits of character and was held in high esteem in the neighborhood in which she spent her life. She is sur-Primaries for Postmasters.—Con-gressman Witherspoon, shrewd Missis-sippian that he is, has managed to high get himself out of a hole, a ver leep hole and already, it is said, there are dozens of other congressmen pre paring to follow his example.

Meridan is in the Witherspoon dis and trict and the postmaster of Meridan gets more than \$3,000 a year from

the government of the United States Three thousand dollars. the year in

rors, and nine other jurors. Party being unable to find the other two, it is pre-sumed they are dead. "In addition to this, a very strong petition, signed by a large number of the plantation of Mr. A. B. Nivens orommitted, including Representative Beamguard and county officers of the county of York. "In view of the fact that the jury re-quests that the prisoner be released af-ter having served ten years, I feel that it is nothing but right for the executive of Lee S. Nivens, Sunday night, Jan-

t is nothing but right for the executive of Lee S. Nivens, Sunday night, Jan- two of the contestants and in a secto carry out said agreement. The de-uary 5. There is said to have been fendant, therefore is paroled during a mass of damaging evidence worked good behavior, this 30th day of March, up against the men and they were urged on the Wilson administration now authorized to purchase said supnow authorized to purchase said sup-plies shall duly advertise in the state committed to jail Monday night to await trial at the next term of He ought to get the job however. As the general sessions court for York a mere matter of curiosity, we should and county papers, as the case may be, once a week for three successive weeks,

ed were as follows: Ballard, Sam (colored): Belk, Cur-tis (colored): Convicted at the July, 1909, term of court for York county of the general sessions court for York a mere matter of turnishy, we swith the general sessions court for York a mere matter of turnishy, we swith the general sessions court for York a mere matter of turnishy, we swith the county. Two negro women, Viola like to know what part of the wind 1909, term of court for York county of the Rogers and Martha Hucks, were ar-the endorsement of the people. the Rogers woman was, on her own the Rogers and the endorsement of the people who whom the people wish appointed the turnish said supplies for a period of three months. Section 2. That all bids shall be the Rogers and to assess a the endorsement of the people whom the people wish appointed the turnish said supplies for a period of three months. Section 2. That all bids the person or persons who conduct or maintain the same and the endorsement of the people whom the people wish appointed the turnish said supplies for a period of three months. Section 2. That all bids shall be the Rogers and to assess a the person or persons the people wish appointed the additional the person or persons the people wish appointed the turnish said supplies for a period of three months. Section 2. That all bids shall be the person or persons the person or person car breaking and larceny and attempt-ing to break jail, and sentenced to five request, lodged in jail along with the whom the people wish appointed years and two years, respectively (to-tal of seven years), on the public work the fear that if she remained in Fort

by their bank correspondents in other cities. For instance, if a bank in Denver, which is not a government depository. receives a government check from a customer, for \$30,000, and the banks happens to need at this present time the district that pays no the banks happens to need at this present time the district that pays no the banks happens to need at this present time the district that pays no the banks happens to need at this present time the district that pays no the banks happens to need at this present time the district that pays no the banks happens to need at this present time the district that pays no the banks happens to need at this present time the district that pays no the banks happens to need at this present time the district that pays no the banks happens to need at this present time the district that pays no the banks happens to need at this present time the district that pays no the banks happens to need at this present time the district that pays no the banks happens to need at this present time the district that pays no the banks happens to need at this present time the district that pays no the banks happens to need at this present time the district that pays no the banks happens to need at this present time the district that pays no the banks happens to need at this present time the district that pays no the banks happens to need at this present time the district that pays no the banks happens to need at this present time the district that pays no the present time the district that

THE TOMATO CLUBS. give bond to the state of South Caro-lina in the sum of \$50,000 each, condi-tioned for the faithful performance of

Business Proposition of the Most Profitable Sort.

their duties, and shall require good and sufficient bonds of all employes in such amounts as they may deem necessary to protect the public interest, The Progressive Farmer last week remarked upon the fact that many peoole have fallen into the error of regard- and shall keep fully insured all wareing the girls' tomato clubs as more of houses and all cotton or other comthan a genuine commercial asset. Show-Section 16. To encourage than a genuine commercial asset. Show-ing the fallacy of this view, the Farmer sified agriculture the commissioners the girls' clubs put up canned goods to houses for the storage of corn, hay, the value of more than \$45,000 in one oats, peas and other not perishable season and comments upon how eager farm products put up in commercial

and the following in relation to the case of Jim Lindsay, the ex-convict, who was killed at Clover recently: Lindsay, James (colored): Convicted of the event of the calendar, being carried forward term after term. In all there are 135 cases on the clean the April 1902 term of the convict for York county, and sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary. This negro killed another negro. The Death of Mer. M. F. C. State and the state penitentiary.

But if some one were to suggest that the citizens of Davidson county put up even \$1,000 for prizes to establish girls' annum, payable monthly, and transcanning clubs, he would be laughed out portation when in the discharge of of court; yet in proportion to the capi- their duties, with actual hotel bills

tal invested, the clubs pay dividends that make those of the most prosper-ous cotton mill in the state look pitiwhen away from home on duties con-nected with their office. Section 19. All money collected make good my promise at the expira-tion of ten years. Respectfully submit-ted. The function of ten years of the late submit and was in the 70th year of the submit of the submit and subm the carrying out the provisions of this act, the balance, if any there be, to be converted into the general fund in the

state treasury for meeting the ordinary expenses of the state government. hours. Although 2,000 workmen were put-ting the finishing touches to the interi-or yesterday, the station was put at the Section 20. All warrants for sala-ries and other expenses provided for in this act shall be accompanied by itemized vouchers and approved by the commission and the comptroller general before payment by state treasspection grand concourse, between the waiting room and train gates. It is a high grand urer. In order to put this act into im-mediate effect, the sum of \$50,000 be, vaulted hall, 300 feet long, big enough

to hold fifteen regiments of and the same is hereby, appropriated The ceiling is an azure tinted arch on which in figures of gold are a heaven out of the money in the state treasury not otherwise appropriated. Section 21. All acts and parts of full of stars and the signs of the zodiacts inconsistent with this act, be and ac. the same are bereby repealed. There are no stairways, sloping

the furnishing of said supplies.

Section 3.

the same are hereby, repealed. Must Advertise for Bids .- The fol-

walks to train levels and subways taking the place of steps. In the concourse are the ticket offices and other adjuncts that go to owing bill received its second reading in the house Tuesday: Section 1. That on and after appromake up a railroad station. The ing rooms with 2,000 benches are beval of this act, all regular supplies for state, county and municipal officers and other public institutions, shall be tween the concourse and the street.-New York Sun.

lionaire, charged with assault and bat-tery with itent to kill his wife, Mrs.

Camilla Havemeyer Beach, while they were here during the winter of 1912, is expected to be called for trial in the

neral sessions court here next Wed-

nesday. Mr. Beach was indicted by the

Aiken county grand jury following an investigation of an attack on Mrs.

Beach in which she was cut on the throat. It was announced at the time

that she had been attacked by a negro

who had called at the winter home of the family to deliver a message. The

officials refused to accept the explana-tion and the investigation and indict-

ment of the millionaire followed. Ac-

companied by Thomas S. Fuller. a New York attorney, and Representative

James F. Byrne, of this city, membe

of the house "money trust" committee, both of whom have been retained as defense attorneys, Mr. and Mrs. Beach

arrived here this afternoon. They came from Hot Springs, Va., where they

have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt. Mrs. J. B. Taylor, of New York, a sister of Mrs. Beach also was in the party. Mr. and Mrs. Beach just recently returned from

Europe, where they had been for some

New York's New Depot.-The \$50,

000,000 Grand Central Terminal, which

has been seven years in the making, will be opened at 12 o'clock on Sunday

light for the daily operation each way

of 800 trains and the accommodation of

100,000 passengers every twenty-four

isposal of guests of the road for in-

The visitors were impressed by the

soldiers.

time.

Representative Sanders' Bill .-- Representative Sanders of York county, lature to enjoin and abate disorderly houses, to declare the same to be nuisances, to enjoin the person or persons who conduct or maintain the same and maintaining said nuisance and against the building and owner thereof. This The successful bidder

which she spent her life. She is sur-yived by four children as follows: s Messrs. E. R. and J. A. Shannon, of No. g, Yorkville; Mr. H. W. Shannon of Sharon, and Mrs. W. C. Robinson. of a Bullock's Creek. The funeral this morning was attended by a large conof sorrowing relatives

Other Vork county convicts pardon-

clared elected .- Columbia State, Thursday.

no knowledge. These are both gomen. That being true the convict

Sol. 6th Circuit. "Judge R. C. Watts writes as fol-OWS:

I recommend a pardon. Very respectfully

York county, who was one of the jurors, and nine other jurors. Party being unable to find the other two, it is pre-Fort Mill Times: Will Gre

ed were as follows: Ballard, Sam (colored); Belk, Cur

Total vote, 148. Necessary to choice

Messrs. Wilcox and Hamer were de

912.

ted.

(Signed) J. K. Henry,

PARDON OF JIM LINDSAY

'To His Excellency, Governor Blease

R. C. Watts Presiding Judge.

Cheraw, S. C., June 15, 1911. "Also petition is presented, signed by Hugh G. Brown, the present sheriff of friends.