THE YOREVILLE BROUIRER.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

. O. Moore and others, Trustees-Give notice of meeting of resident voters

and taxpavers of school district No

I. L. Carroll and others, Committee

Offer the Presbyterian manse on Eas

fered on this market. It has 25 doz

Palmetto Monument Co.-Will furnish you with full information as to de-

signs, cost, etc., of monuments, free. Royal Pressing Club—Announces that it has purchased the business of Mr.

D. M. Hawkins and promises the bes

City Electric Plant-Will sell you

guaranteed "Lektrik" smoothing iron for \$2.25.

al Union Bank, Rock Hill-Say

en in neat patterns.

of service.

15, to be held February 17.

Scraps and facts.

service, the force of postal employes has been increased by more than 12,-- New York, February 1: A real n tional weekly to be published at the government's expense and to be circuprovided for these employes and a higher standard of efficiency thus enlated to every voter in the United States, is advocated by Rudolph Spreckles, the California millionaire. couraged. The amount expended for salaries last year was approximately 23,000,000 greater than four years ago. The average annual compensation has Spreckles, who organized the Republi can-Progressive Wilson clubs during been increased in this period from \$979 to \$1,093 for postoffice clerks, from \$1,021 to \$1 092 for city letter carriers. the recent campaign insists in his letter that the people are not taken enough into the confidence of the govfrom \$1,168 to \$1,262 for railway postal clerks and from \$869 to \$1,062 for rural They fail to understand ernment. ernment. They fail to understand what is going on, he says, because the attitude of officials is misrepresented. carriers.

So he would have a weekly newspaper published at government expense and sent to all voters, giving the actual news of every department of govern ment.

- Aiken, February 3: Frederick O. Beach, prominent New Yorker, will be placed on trial here tomorrow, charged with "assault and battery with intenhis wife, Camil'a Morse Have meyer Beach, upon whom the assault was made, is expected to be the star witness for the defense; she has steadfastly maintained that she was not at tacked by her husband. Prospects wer tonight that the trial would consum not more than two days. The jury will be selected from a venire of twenty six men, most of whom are farmers. In spite of the publicity given the case in the newspapers, little trouble is antici pated in securing a jury. Prosecuto R. L. Gunter declared tonight that h had a prima facie case against Beach but the large array of legal talen which the latter has mustered in hi defense, expressed confidence in their ability to establish Beach's innocence.

- Columbia Record, Friday: The South Carolina Farmers' Union ware house bill to establish warehouses storing cotton was endorsed by the National Farmers' Union in session last night at Le Conte college at the quest was made that copies of the bill

tion on the subject to be waged in all the cotton states. Charles S. Barrett, national president, was instructed to telegraph to the proper committees congress a request for immediate fa-vorable action on the Farmers' Union bills, restricting immigration and providng for a division of markets. The conference heard interesting reports many people have come to realize, is from Mr. Barrett and representatives no fad; but something really practiseveral states, and listened with a cal and worth while. great deal of pleasure to an address Mr Dornhlazer of Texas a member o

the national board of directors. Under the primary system when - Washington, February 3: Dire self-constituted candidate in whom the taxes on the incomes of citizens of the individual voter has no confidence, puts United States, whether derived from himself forward, the individual voter idle capital or from the conduct of buswere made possible today by th has the privilege of saying no thank ratification of the 16th amendment to you. Under the convention system the Federal Constitution, Delaware, many such candidates would be able by Wyoming and New Mexico indorsed an pulling wires first one way and then income tax amendment through the respective 'legislatures, completing the other, to secure endorsement as the list of thirty-eight states that have ap party nominee and the individual voter proved it, two more than the three-fourths necessary for its final adoption Following is the list of states which would have no way to help himself without going to the general election. ratified the income tax amendment And it would not be a great while be-Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Califor-nia, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois fore there would certainly be two parties in South Carolina.

Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky Maine, Maryland Michigan, Minnesota Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Ne braska Nevada, New Mexico, Nev

The state warehouse bill is a special order in the senate for tonight and the York, North Carolina, North Dakota Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina. South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, Wisconsin, Louislana. probability is that there will be some strong speeches on the subject. As Washington, Wisconsin, Louisiana Ohio, West Virginia Wyoming. The assed last year the bill sought to pledge the credit of the state for the following rejected it: Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Utah.

purpose of building and acquiring Columbia special of February 2 t warehouses, and this feature of it was the News and Courier: Nothing has ye declared to be unconstitutional. The been done on the matter of the compul-sory education. There are several bills promoters of the undertaking have pending, particularly that of Senator sought to get around this trouble by Hall, which provides a general scheme, levying an inspection tax of 25 cents a and those which are known as local op-tion compulsory education. The Lawbale on all ordinary cotton and 50 cents McCravy bill has the endorsement of a bale on all long staple cotton, calcu-Superintendent Swearingen. Along this lating by this means to raise at least same line Mr. Mitchum, an enthusias-tic educator, has a bill to provide for the education of destitute children that thoroughly well established. It is likehas considerable merit in it, and which is the main fight over the bill will is regarded with favor by the commit-hinge on this proposition, for of course

73.191 miles, have been authorized. To ter can be adjusted, and the more insure a prompt and accurate handling of the mails throughout the extended quickly adjusted the better. From what we have seen, it is our opinion that the

row had its origin in politics more than 000 Liberal compensation has been anything else. A majority of the commission, or rather practically all of it. being bitterly hostile to the governor. Sam M. Grist-Offers six or eight acres sought to ignore him and he has not of "new ground" for rent. Bert Smith-Has fine, juicy, eastern yams for sale at his fancy grocery been willing to be ignored. If in the recent campaign there had been a full ticket of candidates on the governor's platform there is good reason to believe that the people would have made a clean sweep. The election of the attorney general, the only other candi-

Liberty street, Yorkville, for sale. Finley & Marion, Plaintiff's attorneys-Publish summons in the case of B N. Moore, Receiver, etc., Plff., vs. El lison Johnston, Deft. date running on that platform is very good foundation for such a belief. In the circumstances therefore, it would seem that if the general assembly de-

sires to voice the will of the people, it will take a hand and see that the gov-Garden seeds and tools. ernor's ideas with reference to refund bomson Co-Announces special sale ing the state debt, receive proper confor Friday and Saturday and men tions a number of special prices. sideration. Such action will insure the C. Wilborn-Offers a tract of 821

speedy refunding of the debt, and othacres, near Delphos station. erwise there is promise of long, unnice 4-room cottage, tenant house. ecessary litigation that does not in-Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.-Continues volve any principle more important than the question as to whether the big sale all this week and invites at tention to many new specials. Specials for the next four days. men who constituted the sinking fund commission last year or the governor, should have their way in the matter. As Bank of Clover-Pays 5 per cent of money deposited with it on certificates of deposit for 3, 6 or 12 months we see it the people have decided with the governor in the matter, and the Wants your checking account. McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Say that it has the Eclipse, the best \$1 shirt off reneral assembly will show good sense. and save a lot of trouble if it will do

FEED CORN TO STOCK

to Farmers.

Although there are a large number o eople who will not be impressed with secretary Wilson's advice to the south Secretary Wilson Gives Good to go in for the raising of live stock. the secretary is right. The raising of Hon. James Wilson, secretary of aglive stock beats lending money at in-

riculture for the past sixteen years, was the principal speaker at the corn exposition last Saturday. The burden terest, if the business is only intelligently handled. of his speech was that farmers should not sell corn by the bushel but they should feed it to stock The following There is still time for the girls who desire to do so, to join the York Coun-

summary of his speech is as published in the Columbia State: ty Girls' Canning club, and they should not delay about sending in their names to Miss Garrison, care of Winthrop college. This canning club idea, as riculturist of us all."

> the department of agriculture intends to turn its attention to, is to show

southern farmers what to do with this corn. After the department had received reports last year of the enormous of southern corn Mr. Wilson said called Bradford Knapp, head of the Farmers' Demonstration work, and told him it would not do for the southern him it would their corn. He said he day for busiled people to sell their corn. He said he day for busiled weather. The rain which had hogs and if there was need he would have a million copies printed. "In making the enormous corn crops which have astonished the world," said

your corn you're selling much of the fertility of your soil. And you can reduce your soil so that it can not produce enough to pay expenses. "But I want to tell you how to keep your soil fertile without fertilizer.

have seen fifty-seven crops grown Iowa without fertilizer, and the last crop was the best of all. In Iowa the farmers grow grasses and legumes which fill the soil with organic matter known as humus. And in drouth this humus retains the moisture.

Mr. Wilson then proceeded to urge southern farmers to raise stock instead of buying their meat in the west "Work up to the position of feeding yourself," he said. And an additional to her home in Yorkille, after spending reason for raising live stock," he stat-ed, "was the fact that the very best of fertilizers on the face of the earth is Saturday in Charlotte.

ing the first day of July of that year, which shall not exceed the sum of five mills on the dollar in any one year; LOCAL AFFAIRS.

and it shall be the duty of the chairman and secretary of the board of trustees to certify the amount so recommende and voted to the county auditor of York

county, who shall forwith assess the same for collection at the time other taxes are collected, and subject to the usual penalties prescribed by law against taxpayers making default in payment of taxes: Provided That the levy and assessment authorized at the first election after the 31st day of March, 1913, shall stand for each subsequent year unless a majority of the voters present at the annual meeting shall request that an election be held, in which event the election shall be

held on the fourteenth day thereaf ter, proceeding in the same manner as if this proviso had not been adopted; and if a majority of those present at the annual meeting do not request that an election be held, the chairman and secretary of the board of trustees shall ertify to the auditor of York county

that the levy and assessment remain the same as that first voted after the Sist day of March, 1913, and he shall make the assessment accordingly; and the board of trustees shall so proceed from year to year hereafter.

LOCAL LACONICS Court of Common Pleas.

The spring term of the court of common pleas convened yesterday, Honorable Frank B. Gary presiding. In ac-cordance with previous announcement, the court devoted itself to equity business mainly, and will probably be oc-cupied with such tomorrow and Thurs-

day. Jury cases will be taken up next week.

Auction Sale of Bank Stock. Five shares of the capital stock o the First National Bank of Sharon, be longing to the estate of Miss Mary Gil-fillen, deceased, were sold before the court house door at public auction yesterday by R. R. Love, executor. The stock appeared to be in very good demand, there being several bidders. It was bought by Mr. John L. Rainey, 3 shares at \$110 and two shares at \$111. After Rev. J. L. Oates.

Charlotte News, Friday: The con-gregation of the First A. R. P. church,

Rev. G. W. Hanna leaves the first of February to take up the pastorate of the Second United Presbyterian church of Pittsburg. The First church has al-ready begun steps toward securing Mr. Hanna's successor, a committee of the session having been designated to take the matter up at once. Among a nume the matter up at once. Among a num-ber of ministers which the committee has been considering is key. J. L. Oates of Yorkville, S. C., one of the ablest young ministers of the church. While no overtures have been made to any minister yet, the committee is strongly inclined to Mr. Oates and it is likely.

Rev. W. E. Thayer to Chester.

Chester Reporter: The Rev. W. E. Thayer, of Laurens, who was called to the pastorate of the First Baptist church of this city at a meeting of the congregation yesterday morning and was notified of the church's action yesterday afternoon by the pulpit committee, has accepted the call and will arrive in Chester in time to enter upon his new duties on the first Sunday in March. The Rev. Wm. E. Thayer, the new pas-tor of the First Baptist church of Ches-ter, is a native of Charleston, and a graduate of Richmond college and the Southern Baptist Theological seminary For several years he was pastor of the First Baptist church of Rock Hill, and in our neighboring city is regarded as one of the strongest and most popular men who ever held the pastorate of a church in that community. He is an eloquent and graceful speaker, a ripe scholar, and a most charming man ')-

SUNNYSIDE HIGH SCHOOL men who paid for the building and

Problem of Preparatory Education For The Yorkville Enquirer. oupils are enrolled. It is not probable that there has eve

een a time in the history of the south and especially that comparatively small portion of it known as South Carolina when there was such a universal YORK IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY appreciation of the inestimable value education than at present, or when

the thinking men and women so thor-Nork is Progressing Nicely and Som oughly realized that it is the height of Legislation is Practically Through. absurdity to expect the masses, and es pecially that portion living in the coun Editor Yorkville Enquirer: ry, to acquire even a common school Everything is running along pretty smoothly with the York delegation in education unless properly equipped schools are provided. While it is true that there are many rural communities throughout the state as well as some towns, that because of lack of appreciation of the value of education or be cause they imagine they are not finan-cially able, have made little progress, and are still engaged in their time honored custom of "walting for some-

thing to turn up." thing to turn up." It is probably a fact that there has been as great, if not greater improve-ments in the public schools of York county during the past decade than during the previous 35 years following the surrender of Gen. Lee at Appomat-tor due element entirely to the fact that tox, due almost entirely to the fact that brevious to ten years ago the people hid not have and could not secure the necesary funds with which to build school houses, properly equip them and to pay the kind of teachers needed much more than half the monthly com-

ensation they are paying today for seven, eight and nine months in the year, for longer terms than from three o five months.

While, as stated. York county is cally passed both houses: By York delegation—A bill as to the new court house, a bill for issuing \$75.-000 in bonds for a new court house and a bill relating to sale of the county bill relating to sale of the county aking progress, there are other counties that are, to say the least, keeping step with her, and it is probable that in

some instances making longer steps, and it is to tell about one especial in-stance of longer steps in another coun-ty that furnished the inspiration for what has already been said and what is to follow. buildings. On January 24th I had occasion to

By Mr. Haile—A bill to repeal an act to establish the Tirzah school dismake a business and pleasure trip com-bined to the home of one of the best trict. and most progressive farmers and citi-

zens of Cherokee county, who lives in Gowdeysville township, and in order to make the trip with the least inconve-Mill

have been introduced by York members:

over the road, my spirits in start-ing off were anything else than bouy-ant. I was to cross Broad River on By Mr. Sanders-A bill relating to disorderly houses. By Mr. Halle—A bill placing an an has been considering is Rev. J. L. Oates the steel bridge, five miles from Hickory Grove, and after passing the Wil-kerson school house I did not even know the road to the bridge, but after movertures have been made to any know the roat to the bridge, but after minister yet, the committee is strongly inclined to Mr. Oates and it is likely they will communicate with him at once. Mr. Oates is a forceful and im-pressive pulpit orator and in addition of was the old Howeli's Ferry road. All pressive pupit orator and in addition to that was the one how we evidences of the fact possesses an unusually wide and varied knowledge of subjects that constitute the scholar. Rev. W. E. Thayer to Chester.

rain. I left home with the idea that my route would take me by Wilkinsville and naturally I asked a white man, apparently the superintendent, for directions and after he had given ularm box. On account of the adjournment unthem, I mentioned the name of the citizen whom I expected to visit, and I was told that in that case I should go in exactly the opposite direction

from Wilkinsville, if I cared to save about seven miles of travel through mud, and up and down hill, and natur-ally I did. I was directed how to go and drove on, but being one of those unfortunates who, when in a strange country is almost sure to take the country is almost sure to take the wrong road instead of the right, on this charge of second degree murder, hav-Fant early this morning examined the premises he found that the assassin had stood behind some evergreens close to the house and fired a big charge of slugs and bullets into the old man's head. The trail led to and from this head. The trail led to and from this point to a blacksmith's shop. Robert Coleman's gun had been in this shop. During the night Harry Coleman got this gun and took it to the house of a neighbor. When examined the showed ocasion I took the right, or kept straight ahead when I should have taken the left at Mr. Kirby's. It was still raining and still foggy. After driv-ing about a half or three-fourths of a mile beyond where I should have turned off, all of a sudden I noticed cially, and will do a great work in just ahead a very large, new frame association, has been arrested in Lonchally, and will do a great work just ahead a very large, new frame Chester. He has been in Laurens since building with a well-proportioned tow-1907, and has done most effective work er to it. The building did not have the

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ounds. The trustees are Messrs. Jas Walker, Clough F. Inman and F. A Maj. W. L. Glaze of Orangeburg who was recently elected judge of the first circuit to fill the vacancy caused Goforth It is said that the entire school listrict is working in perfect harmony by the resignation of Judge Copes, has sent in his resignation. Major Glaz was not a candidate for the position with the trustees. At present about 70 Major Glaze The school has already won \$75.00 in state and county and was elected over his emphatic protest. In connection with his resigna prizes for rural school improvement. Sam M. Grist.

however, he states that he had decided to serve on the insista friends; but his physician had advised im not to undertake the work

- Columbia special of January 31: At a meeting of the sinking fund commission late this afternoon Governor Blease offered a resolution to rescind the action of the former commission. Everything is running along pretty the action of the former commission, smoothly with the York delegation in the legislature. The past week has been a strenuous one. The house of lords (?) (the senate) and the house of representatives each have been holding for the resolution and Comptrolle: night sessions and a great deal of work General Jones State Treasurer Carter, has been done. After fillibustering for Chairman Hardin of the finance com more than an hour Friday night the mittee and Chairman Dick of the ways house foolishly adjourned to meet on and means committee, voting against house foolishly adjourned to meet on next Tuesday night. The big Corn show is on, and the city is in gala attire. Visitors are here from practically every state in the Un-ion and the attendance from all parts of the state is fairly good. Your scribe had a short but very in-teresting chat with Hon. B. Harris of the Farmers' Union a few days ago.

Mr. Harris thinks that the Corn show a message acking that it be referred to is one of the biggest things that has ever come this way, and advises every farmer to see it. In his message he said that it was for the best interest of the state for the farmer to see it. Among the visitors from our county. the best interest of the state for the two factions of the sinking fund com-

Among the visitors from our county, the past week we had the pleasure of meeting D. M. Hall, T. W. Boyd, J. E. Lowry, Hon. C. E. Spencer. T. F. Mc-Dow and John E. Carroll. The following local bills have practi-cally passed both houses: to by the United States department of agriculture, and displayed as a part of

boor farm. By Mr. Hutchinson—A bill to allow the voters of Rock Hill school district to issue \$75,000 in bonds for new school middling, strict good ordinary and good ordinary. It is interesting to note that these grades are standards for cleanliness and color only. They have no bear-By Mr. Haile—A bill to provide for a ing whatever upon length of staple board of assessors for the town of Fort which is, of course, an important factor in the determination of the price of Mr. Beamguard has introduced in the the product. An inspection of these ofsenate and Mr. Halle in the house, a bill to declare the boundary between York and Cherokee counties with ref-following bills of statewide interest following bills of statewide interest grayish tint. In addition to this, the amount of leaf, trash and foreign matter increases as the grade is lowered. Generally speaking, the longer the staple of cotton, the more valuable it nual license tax on the sale of cigar-ettes, \$10 on retail dealers and \$25 on cotton over an inch in staple wholesale dealers, the revenue from same to go to the common school fund. While the work the past week or ten While the work the past week of ten tions, so far as length as usually. The days has been heavy, the members of the delegation have found time for re-differences in the price of cotton so far

the delegation have found time for re-creation and pleasure. The latest joke on Col. Riddle, the Lord Chesterfield of the delegation, is that he bowed most profoundly to a female wax figure in the window of a fashionable millinery establishment while strutting up Main street a few evenings ago. And the member from Fort Mill is charged with trying to mail his letters in a fire alarm box. On account of the adjournment unalarm box. On account of the adjournment un-til next Tuesday night, most of the members have gone home and the leg-islative department has the appearance of a "banquet hall deserted." Catawba. MERE MENTION Policeman Thos. J. Zebley is held under bail at Wilmington, Del., on the charge of second degree murder, hav-Harry is his only child or heir. There was a rain yesterday and when Sheriff Fant early this morning examined the

osition of vice president of that insti-ution. He retains the position o ashier, however, as is very proper, fo to attempt to provide a substitute would saddle on the National Union task that it would not care to under-take unless compelled by force of ne THE FIRST MONDAY.

Has :

There were as many mules and horses in Yorkville yesterday as on the first Monday in January, but not so many people, and it was not a good people to sell their corn. He said he day for business on account of the

with a drizzle Sunday night, broke into a downpour early Monday, and the day was wet, sloppy and disagree

which have astonished the world," said able throughout. During much of the Secretary Wilson, "these boys have time the visitors had to keep indoors are you going to do with your corn? Sell it? I hope not. It's poor business to sell corn by the bushel. In selling your corn you're selling much set ing

There was quite a lot of swappin and a number of sales; but mo the business of the day consisted of development of prospects for

ture trades or sales.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. Shields Dickson of Yorkville, No. is spending this week in Columbia. Miss Rose Lindsay has returned to Vorkville after spending several days with friends in Charlotte.

Mr. Boyce Whisonant of Wilkinsville s spending this week in Florida.

Miss Mollie Bludworth has returned several days with friends in Greenville Miss Annie Ashe of Yorkville, spent

that if you save now, you will guard yourself against further embarrass-ment. It will be pleased to help you Secretary Wilson was given a tresave. mendous ovation when he was introduced in glowing tribute from Mr. Montgomery as "the grandest old ag-Mr. Ira B. Dunlap, for many year ashier of the National Union Bank o Rock Hill, has been promoted to the Mr. Wilson said that of the 3,100 -000,000 bushels of corn grown in the tution. United States last year the fourteen cotton states produced 1,080,000 bush-els. The next thing, he said, which

essity.

Advice

YORKVILLE. S. C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1913 likewise.



loud Cash Store-Continues its white goods and clearance sale until Sat-urday. Special sales for three days. orkville Hardware Co.-Talks about aluminum cooking ware and says it is the ideal ware for kitchen use

store.

Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville

The Horkville Enquirer.

as Mail Matter of the Second Class.

if the revenue feature fails, the whole tee. Mr. Ashley has a bill, which while ndertaking will have to fail with it. it does not bear directly upon the sub-ject, he thinks is in the right line on

this issue, and it is by offering encour agement that he hopes to secure th Where a school district is willing to put up half the price of a new school results. According to his bill, if a child over 10 years of age can show a certifi house to cost \$400, \$600 or \$800, the cate that he or she has attended schoo state and county will put up the other for ten months, then the child is to be half, each contributing one-fourth. The permitted to work in a cotton mill dur-ing the vacation. None of these bills county's half comes out of the general has yet had more than committee conschool fund, of which no more than 5 sideration, and the temper of the law making bodies not yet has been tested per cent may be expended for the purpose in any one year. The state's part

- Washington, February 1: The or ganization of the inaugural parade was comes from a special appropriation. announced here today by Maj. Gen Many school houses have been built Leonard Wood, the grand marshal in throughout the state on this basis a preliminary report. There will during the past few years, and when a eight grand divisions, each in charge o an army officer and division command school district comes to think over the er. The first division wil be made and of the regular military and naval forces commanded by Maj. Gen. W. W. Ta this division will be matter, it is not difficult to see what an The first division wil be made up easy proposition it is. The lot and lumber are generally sufficient to make up cadets from West Point and the Anna the district's half or very near it, and polis midshipmen. The division, in the county and state pay the cost of which will be included the various schools. A batallion from Culver Milibuilding. Where a school district votes special levy of two mills, and is untary academy of Indiana will form the personal escort of Vice President personal escort of Vice President Thomas R. Marshall. The various civic able with the money raised to run a school five months, the state contriborganizations will be in the fourth diutes one hundred dollars to make up-the deficiency. In practice this law has vision which also will contain most of the Democratic organizations, of which many will be present. The make up of been a great boon to weak districts. the remainder of the divisions has not Now that the senate, by a two-thirds

been determined but one of them will contain a large number of Prince majority has passed the bill seeking to ton students who will escort the presi-dent from his home to the ca 'tal amend the Federal Constitution so as March 3. In the same division pr yaw to limit the presidential term to six ly also will be men who were members years, it will be interesting to see what of Gov. Wilson's class at Princeton and the house will do. It is all very nice to who are to be in Washington the eventalk about what the other fellow should ing of March 3 for the Princeton smok-It is said nearly 150 graduates of and should not do, when the other felthe class of '79-Gov. Wilson's classlow is on the other side; but when the will be present. matter directly concerns our own in-

- Washington, February 2: The con terests we are inclined to look upon it stitutional amendment which would re differently. Of course the Republicans strict the president of the United in the house will vote for a resolution States to a single term, and would ban Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt that will make impossible a second and William H. Taft from again seek term for Wilson; but many of them ing election was approved by the senhave hopes that Roosevelt may have ate today by the narrow margin of on another show and that will make a dif-After a three-day fight, in which vote. the Progressives joined with many Re ference. However, we will see what we publicans in opposing the restricted will see, what the house will do and presidential term the senate adopted the original Works resolution by a vote of 47 to 23. The language which it is then what the various state legislatures will do. As we see it the proposition proposed to insert in the Constitution s all right; but we have an idea that it in place of the first paragraph of ar is going to have a long, rough road be ticle 2 is as follows: "The executive ore it becomes a part of the Constitupower shall be vested in a president of tion. the United States of America. The term of president shall be six years, and no person who has held the office by elec-In the death of Hon. George R. Legare, not only Charleston and the first tion, or discharged its duties or acted as president under the Constitution and congressional district, but the state laws made in pursuance thereof, shall of South Carolina has sustained a be eligible to hold again the office by severe loss. Mr. Legare was in many election. The president, together with a vice president chosen for the same respects one of the most remarkterm, shall be elected as follows." etc able men in the state. Although of one The resolution proposing the constitu-tional amendment goes to the house for its approval. If ratified by a two-thirds of the best families in South Carolina, he had quite a hard struggle with the vote it will be submitted to the legisla tures of the states and will become ef world during his earlier years, and learned through bitter experience the fective when three-fourths of the vari ous states of the Union have officially trials and tribulations of the poor. approved it. The adoption of the reso Whether because of this or the inherlution came at the close of a three ent nobility of his nature, the principal days' fight, in which repeated attempts characteristic of after years was genwere made so to change it that it would erous, practical sympathy for the down not affect past presidents or the president in the office when it may finally and out, and if he ever turned a deaf be ratified by the state. All these ef forts failed.

- Washington, February 2: Post-master General Hitchcock in his annual report made public today, says in part: "In 1911, for the first time since with an ease and certainty that was 1883. postal receipts exceeded posta truly remarkable. In congress he comexpenditures, leaving a surplus instead of a deficit. A heavy loss of revenue manded the confidence and esteem of in 1912, due to the extraordinary amount of franked matter mailed in the was able to get for Charleston his dispolitical campaign, created a temporary trict, or the state, anything he went but since the close of the after that was in reason. He had a wide year the income of the department has again outstripped expenses. The year preceeding the present administration acquaintance with prominent and inmential men in all parts of South Carwas marked by the largest postal defi-cit on record, amounting to \$17,500,000 lina, and had his health permitted and had his ambitions run in that direction. During the next two years the deficit there is very little doubt that he would was greatly reduced and later elimi-nated. When compared with the finanhave one day been a United States s ator. cial showing of four years ago, the re ports of income and expense for sub-sequent years indicate an aggregate

While we are without sufficient in formation to discuss that row in the saving of about \$45,000,000. Since the den. sinking fund commission on its merits.

opening of the present administration cashier First National Bank, Florence. 765 new postoffices have been estabif there are any merits to it, we feel lished, delivery by carrier has been provided in 280 additional cities, and 3,043 new rural routes, aggregating state and for all concerned if the mat-St. Matthews. 7th district: J. S. Wannamaker, president St. Matthews Savings Bank,

put back on the land. He declared there was a meat shortage in the United States and mention-ed that in Chicago, steers were bring-

the desirability of stock raising in the

"Don't believe that prosperity will

come from growing grain and selling it," he said in conclusion. "I don't want

Wilson how farmers could get rid of hog cholera. Mr. Wilson told of the

discovery of a serum by a young south-ern scientist, Mr. Dorsey of Tennessee, which he said, "won't cure a sick hog, but will prevent a well hog from get-ting sick." "And the next thing to do,"

he said, "is to get the people to use it.

BANKERS AT THE CORN SHOW

Public is Invited to an Interesting

Conference to be Held Next Thurs-

Carolina Bankers' association,

dresses will be limited to 30 minutes.

(3) Prof. W. M. Riggs, president

Farmers in Marketing Crops."

elopment of the State."

college:

Thursday, February 6th.

you to sell a bushel of that corn.

south

ting sick.

day.

is as follows:

Farmers' Union:

stration Work."

ing from 9 to 17 cents a pound. ville "I think you in the south can raise Mrs. J. C. Mackorell of Winnsbord steers cheaper than we in Iowa," is the guest of Mrs. J. S. Mackorell in continued, "because you have a milder Yorkville.

winter. But you will have to grow grasses for the steers to eat. We have Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cummings Columbia, spent a few days last week with the family of Mr. Jno. C. Dickson had this in mind and have been search-ing the world for grasses for you peo-nle to grow and your steers to eat. We on Yorkville No. 1. ple to grow and your steers to eat.

Congressman Finley is in Yorkville have gone to the Libyan desert in Aftoday, having stopped over on his way rica and found grasses there which we to Washington, after attending back think are just what you want." Mr. Wilson touched on a variety of the funeral of the late Congressman George S. Legare in Charleston.

agricultural subjects in his addresscommercial fertilizers, the prevention Mr. John H. Robinson and wife,

tery, and in the cld-fashioned Indian games. He is planning to arrange for of losses through drouth, dairying and the work of the Corn and Tomato clubs —but he reverted again and again to ily of Mr. W. A. Burns, and other relareal Catawba war dance, provided the exposition management has no ob-jection. As but few people have ever ives and friends in York county. Robinson is a native of York; bu Mr seen a real Indian war dance, and as none have ever seen a Catawba Indian the county for Alabama in 1867 and this is his first visit back. Mr. Robindance, a large crowd will doubtless b son notes so many changes since he on hand to witness the performance Another attraction that the Indians Feed left the county that he feels like a com it every bit and sell higher products." plete stranger. About the only old landmark that he was able to recog-aged man in the audience asked Mr. nize was Beersheba church. under the direction of Standing Bull, are planning, is a fox-chase dance. As

WITHIN THE TOWN

- The week-end business last Saturday was better than for severa weeks. All of the stores put out lot better than for several

but few persons ever having before had the opportunity to see real Indian of goods. pottery, let alone witnessing the pro-cess of making. A ready sale has been found for all the pottery that - At a meeting of the board of direc tors of the Yorkville Creamery asso-ciation yesterday, Manager Norris was can be made; also all the members had instructed to pay 30 cents a pound for on hand when they arrived.

butter fat delivered during January Winthrop at the Corn Show. The policy of the board of directors Columbia State, Tuesday: The Win to pay as much for butter fat as I throp girls were a decidedly decorative feature of the exposition yesterday.

can without losing money. -The county board of registration held its regular monthly meeting yes-Greenville, February 1 .- The chair There were 600 of them. man of the Agricultural Development and Education committee of the South down from Rock Hill yesterday morn-ing in a special train of ten coache terday and issued fifteen or twenty egistration certificates. which was parked on the track in the Nunn was present for the first time which was parked on the track in the rear of the exposition building. Many relatives and friends of the Winthrop girls seized the opportunity of seeing them and the exposition both at one nounces that this committee will hold and put in the greater part of the day studying the registration laws. The an Agricultural conference in Columbia interest in registration vesterday The meeting will be convened at 9.30 o'clock and will last until 1 p. m. Durwas mainly on account of the special tax time. elections. ing that time short addresses will be

the exposition yesterday was good, - Tigers sold one hundred pints made by several prominent men of this when the weather was taken into con-sideration. All exhibitors know, too, and other states. Their subjects will cheap liquor yesterday at 75 cents a pertain to the betterment of rural life pint. That was the information of the that Monday is never a big day at any show. The Winthrop girls hovered in police and constables in the afternoon. onditions. With one exception, the ad-They got on to the fact that liquor was bevies around the various exhibits. being sold some time before 12 o'clock. The programme of the conference as announced by Chairman Woodside paying special attention to the excel-lent ones gotten up by their alma ma-The principal evidence was the appearance of numerous bottles, all alike, with a cut of a cow over the cork and ter which have attracted so much fa-vorable comment at the Corn show. (1) Mr. E. W. Dabbs president State armers' Union: "Methods Whereby corkscrews with which to open. After Bankers Can Render Assistance to considerable work the base of operations was traced to Turner's livery stable, and late in the afternoon a white man, R. C. Hall, of Charlotte, (2) Hon. E. J. Watson, state com-nissioner of agriculture: "The Farmer and His Relation to the Economic De-the charge of being one of the operators. He denied his guilt, however "The Lever Bill and According to the police, there were four its Probable Effects Upon the Demonor five men, all from Charlotte, interested in the enterprise. The whiskey is said to have been of very low proof. (4.) Hon. Richard I. Manning, presiworth fifteen or twenty cents a pint, and the estimate is that if a hundred dent of Bank of Sumter: "Relationship

Between the Banker and the Farmer." (5) Mr. Bradford Knapp, special pints were sold, the profit must have been in the neighborhood of \$75 or \$80 agent Farmers' Co-operative Demon-stration Work, U. S. Dept. of agricul-ture: "How May We Help in the So-- The principal effect of the amend-ment to Yorkville school district act lution of Our Agricultural Problems?" introduced by Senator Beamguard last Farmers and business and profes-sional men and any others interested in nual special tax election and provide the betterment of conditions of rural that when the tax of 5 mills is voted life are cordially invited to attend the again, the said tax will continue to be

hension, splendid ability and great earn-estness of purpose and made friends of the South Carolina Bankers' associ-of this act shall, between the first day Democrats and Republicans alike, and tee on Agricultural Development and the voters resident in said district to ers' association are as follows: 1st district: E. H. Pringle, Jr., vice ing the trustees shall submit a full re-

of Greenw

district: Julian C. Rodgers, 6th

Miss Julia Witherspoon of Yerkville that community, as the result of which the Laurens Baptist church to-day is regarded as one of the best in s spending sometime in Wisacky, S. C. Mrs. A. R. Barrett of Rock -Hill, is the state. the guest of Mrs. D. E. Boney inYork-

called that a few days before a friend had told me how the leading citizens of that section had persuaded the peo-The Catawbas at the Corn Show. Columbia State, Sunday: Swimming

ple to consolidate several schools into Buck, one of the young Indians of the one, with the idea of having a school of which all might well be proud, and then Catawba tribe, was taken sick Friday night and returned to the nation, near Rock Hill, Saturday afternoon. Red Cloud, a former chief, arrived yesterday at the exposition grounds to take his place. Red Cloud was chief in his time, but he failed in the championship game, the present chief becoming the leader. Ex-Chief Red Cloud will

They came

form an added attraction at the Indian booth, as he is an adept at making potconsiderable ground is required for this dance, it has not been decided 6 miles from Wilkinsville. Owing to lack of satisfactory school facilities not less than two and possibly more of the most progressive and prosperous citi-zens of the community decided more scon as orders are received from whether to pull this off in the building or on the field outside. The pottery making has drawn large crowds daily

appearance of a church, and at first

was not sure that my eyes were not deceiving me when all at once I re-

than a year ago that their obligations Washington. The new coin is to to their children and to society de- a facsimile of an Indian on one Washington. The new coin is to have manded that they should leave their and a buffalo on the other..... Presi farms and move to a town where there dent-elect Wilson says he will conform dent-elect Wilson says he will conform to precedent at the inaugural in Wash was a good school to "educate the children," and it is said that they finally decided on Hickory Grove as being the hat while viewing the parade....Unit. town that offered what they wanted, ed States Senator John N. Heiskell of and actualy purchased lots on which to Arkansas, bid farewell to the senate erect homes. About this time the neigh-bors learned of their intentions and a Thursday, after serving twenty-two days, to be succeeded by W. M. Kavameeting was held for the purpose of naugh, who will serve until March 4th working out a plan to keep these most desirable citizens in the community, when he will be succeeded by Joseph T Robinson. In a farewell speech Senator Heiskell said there was glory enough and at the same time to render it unnecessary in future for any others to to go around if it was kept moving contemplate leaving because of the lack and that he would spend the rest of hi of educational facilities, and they cer-tainly succeeded, and it is probable Mrs. Myrtle Barnes, wife of a wealth of educational facilities, and they cer-

that they have a school today that is the equal of any preparatory school in acquitted of a charge of murder at the state, whether in town or country. Cookeville, Tenn., Thursday. Mrs. As a result the attendance at the state, whether in town or country. Barnes had killed a Mrs. Judd, whor and one whose influence during the next ten or fifteen years, if continued along the line it has started on, will Mr. Barnes.....The United Stat Mr. Barnes..... The United States su preme court has dismissed the appea revolutionize conditions in that section. Now for a description of the buildof Jack Johnson, the negro prize fight ing: It has three large, well lighted class rooms, two full sized, fully equip-to trial in Chicago on charges lating the Mann "white slave a to trial in Chicago on charges of vio lating the Mann "white slave act".... fortunate ones whose relatives and friends came armed with baskets and boxes of tempting lunch, making the trip to the commissary department on the train unnecessary. It was to all winthron sile

boys and garden plats for girls. In the The Balkan war was resumed last various plats every field and garden evening at 7 o'clock with the bombardseed and berry that is adapted to this section is planted. The grounds are be-lasting about two months.....Joseph ing enclosed with a 48 inch woven wire Patrick Tumulty of New York, is to be There are three teachers, Prof. L. B. after his inauguration......The Stand fence.

Haynes, the principal, has devoted his and Oll company has recently declared life to school work and is one of the a special dividend of \$40 a share on the

leading educators of the state. He went to this school from the city schools of ward F. Dunne was inaugurated gov-Spartanburg. He is assisted by Miss Bonnie McClunney of Wilkinsville, who has charge of the primer descent of the original company.....Ed-to the school from the city schools of the argument school from the state. He went stock of the original company.....Ed-to this school from the state. He went stock of the original company.....Ed-to this school from the state. He went schools of the schools of the schools of the school for has charge of the primary classes, and cause of a legislative Miss Sue F. Covington of Virginia in the election of a speaker of the house charge of the 5th 6th and 7th grades Mr. Dunne is the first Democrat to be whom are experienced and successful

the 8th, 9th and 10th grades. The building and grounds—the build-ord which probably created a recvision of the parade, in which he teachers. Prof. Haynes has charge of ing has not yet been painted, but will anywhere.

be-cost \$3,000 and was paid for by private subscriptions made by not over Last year Ell Gibson, of the Har mony section, planted a plot containing one and five-eighths acres in Mexican Big Boll cotton. The seed were obtained from York county, upon reco Walker, neither of whom are patrons of the school, but both of whom are Yorkville Enquirer.

large land owners and successful stock raisers and planters in that section and can make no investment that is more

principles who receive larger salaries than does Prof. Haynes and the lady chairman, president of Farmers' and Merchants bank, Greenville. 5th district: C. J. Shannon, Jr., o'c'ock m., and to be kept open until you need n ville, in said district, not later than 12 surance that they will not be so placed 5th district: C. J. Shannon, Jr., o'c'ock m., and to be kept open until you need not make any preparations teachers also receive more liberal pay president First National Bank, Cam- 5 o'clock p. m., at which election the for the South Carolina troops to atqualified electors of said district shall tend, as they will not attend unless

qualified electors of said district shall tend, as they will not attend unless the majority of the large towns. The majority of the large towns. The majority of the large towns they ave and sent to the school coal tax upon all the tax-able property within said school dis-trict, as the trustees may have recom-in making the inaugural ceremonies a mended for the school year commence sent success." —By a vote of 22 to 13 the senate on bined salaries of the three teachers will amount to \$2,000, and is largely made up of subscriptions by the same of re-establishing dispensaries. trict, as the trustees may have recom-mended for the school year commenc-grand success."

ing one barrel was wet and showed for the Statuary Hall in the capitol a every sign of having been recently fired. The tracks in the soft mud fitte Washington.....Automobile builder throughout the United States are bethe shoes of Harry Coleman, it is said Dogs were sent to the scene from Coginning to give serious attention to the finding of a satisfactory substitute for lumbia this morning. They took up the trail and went over it. Harry Coleman was seen to climb a tree some distance away. The dogs put on his trail promptgasoline, owing to the continued bigh price of the fuel now commonly used and found it so unusual that 1 con-find found it so unusual that 1 con-fied dudd that its publication might prove, bal an inspiration to other communities. The community in which the school is the contains a number of as wide awake and progressive citizens as can be found anywhere. The building is lo-cated about 17 miles from Gaffney, the voltage are prepari-found anywhere. The building is lo-cated about 17 miles from Gaffney, the voltage are prepari-miles from Wilkinsville. Owing to than two and progressive citizens as can be found anywhere. The building is lo-cated about 17 miles from Hickory with out speak that the school is than two and progressive citizens as can be found anywhere. The building is lo-cated about 17 miles from Hickory than two and progressive citizens as can be found anywhere. The building is lo-cated about 17 miles from Hickory than two and progressive citizens as can be found anywhere. The building is lo-cated about 17 miles from Hickory than two and progressive citizens as can be found anywhere. The building is lo-cated about 17 miles from Hickory than two and progressive citizens as can be found anywhere. The building is lo-cated about 17 miles from Hickory than two and progressive citizens as can be found anywhere. The building is lo-found anywhere. The building is l in automobile engines..... The British

SHARON PERSONALS.

rowd that was becoming increasingly

respondence The Yorkville Enquire

Sharon, February 3 .- Messrs. Jno. R Blair, A. M. Erwin, Ralph Cain, Marcus and Robert Kirkpatrick, of Sharon, silk visited the corn show in Columbia las

dangerous.

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Rev. Jno. A. McMurray, of Bethesda spent several days in Sharon last week visiting his sisters, Mesdames W. L. Hill and A. M. Erwin.

Mr. L. H. Good and niece, Mary Belle Good, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. W. S. Watson, at Kershaw, last week. Mrs. W. R. McKeller and son, Row-

land of Boardman, N. C., are visiting relatives at this place. Miss Marion Turner of Columbia, is

the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. B. Pratt. Mr. E. G. Byers, who has had a posiwith tion in Sumter for some time past, has returned to Sharon.

Mrs. R. H. Cain was a visitor to Yorkville on Saturday. Mrs. W. T. Smarr of Bullock's Creek, spent several days last week with her

daughter, Mrs. H. W. Shannon, at this

Mesdames Jemima Plexico and L. H. Good and Mr. R. L. Plexico, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jenkins at Grover, N. C., last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robinson of Bir

mingham, Ala., spent several days with relatives here last week.

Mr. Sam Hope is convalesing after a severe attack of grip. Mr. Morgan Wilkerson spent Sunday

at Hickory Grove. Dr. C. L. Thomas spent Sunday with relatives at Clover. Miss Wilmore Logan of the graded school, spent today in Columbia, visit-

ing the corn show. A young son of Mr. S. C. Childers was thrown from the back of a frightened mule Sunday afternoon and while considerably jarred was not seriously hurt.

deadlock AT THE CHURCHES.

and 90 bushels of seed. The seed were sold for \$90, and

or \$176.55 per acre.

ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBY TERIAN. Prayer meeting Wednesday after

noon at 4 o'clock.

BAPTIST. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN The one and five-eights acres pro-Prayer meeting Wednesday evening duced 4300 pounds of seed cotton, which turned out 1575 pounds of lint, at 7.30 o'clock.

TRINITY METHODIST Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

lint can be sold at 12% cents a pound, of at 7.30 o'clock. \$196.90. This makes the total \$286.90, CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEP-

HERD. Morning service Wednesday at 11 o'clock.

The Cotton Market.

Yorkville, February 4-Cotton 121c

appearances a pleasant day for the Winthrop girls and the exposition was undoubtedly fortunate to have been graced by their presence. The Win-throp contingent went back to Rock Hill last night, leaving on their special train about 7 o'clock. Sticks to His Position .- Following the passage of resolutions by the senate and house requesting the governor to give his consent as commander-in-

chief for any military company that life are cordially invited to attend the again, the said tax will continue to be expresses to him a desire to attend the conference. The meeting will be held voted annually until the people vote it inaugural, Governor Blease has ad-in the main auditorium of the National off. The amendment is to section 4 of dressed a letter to Gen. A. L. Mills, and the music department, both of governor of Illinois since 1897. and out, and if he ever turned a deal ear to a worthy call, nobody ever heard of it. He was a man of broad compre-hension, splendid ability and great earn-

Education Committee is a new space of this act shall, between the first day ation, and was perfected at the annual of April and the 20th day of July in general of South Caronna, and was perfected at the annual of April and the 20th day of July in 'Participation in the inaugural participation in the inaugural tee on Agricultural Development and Education of the South Carolina Bank-assemble at the place appointed at 11 mander-in-chief of the troops of South o'clock in the forenoon, at which meet-

Carolina.' "In reply to your communication I president and assistant cashier, Bank of Charleston, N. B. A., Charleston. 2d district: A. E. Padgett president Farmers' Bank, Edgefield. the fourteenth day thereafter, notice of gural parade and whether or not they likely to pay as large dividends from

'armers' Bank, Edgefield. 3d district: J. C. Self, cashier Bank f Greenwood. 4th district: Robt. I. Woodside, hairman, president of Farmers' and be used to such positions they will hairman, president of Farmers' and the fourteenth day thereafter, notice of be published in the same newspaper for ten days, three man-ulars or volunteers; if they are to be agers, appointed by said trustees, shall open a poll at the court house in York-not attend. If you cannot give me as-

every standpoint as this school bids fair to do. There are comparatively few school

The Advocate wants to hear from lady the man who can beat this.-Pee Dee Advocate, January 30. than do many of the lady teachers in the majority of the large towns. The