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# Scraps and facts.

- Washington, April 26: The purpose of the income tax is to reach for axation those who have escaped taxwas the answer of Representative Hull, of Tennessee, author of the tax, to the suggestion that it is class legislation. His analysis of the tax, featured the general tariff debate today and he declared the masses of the people were paying most of the three hundred and twelve million dollars tariff The tax is fair, productive, responsive to changes in rates, cheap of collection, he said. Against the assertion that the tax was upon tariff, he replied that the tariff was a onsumption. Mr. Hull said that mutual insurance companies who have addressed circular letters to well knew there is no purpose to tax the proceeds of the policies nor the return of any amount of the principal invested in insurance, but only the gains and profits. The tax would not increase premiums under any theory of fair dealings.

- New York, April 27: Churches in this city and throughout the country joined today the Christian churches of China in praying for that nation, as requested by the present Chinese authorities. The response here was in connection with a world-wide movement to heed the appeal from the new republic, said to be the first that ever came to Christian forces from a non Christian land. Points specified China as being subjects for petition were the Chinese people, the president to be chosen, the constitution and its for members of congress. To this, in this country, petitions were added that Christians of American birth now in China may act wisely toward that pally for the purpose of stimulating country and that Christians in America may be liberal with money and tolerent and in spirit, Episcopal, The pra-Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and country. other mission boards appealed to their respective churches to observe today in such petitions. Bishop Greer pre pared a prayer which was used in all Episcopal churches in New York, and Presbyterians prepared another which was said in concert at a union service held this afternoon at the Brick church on Fifth avenue. The address was given by the pastor, Rev. Dr. W. P. Merrill.

-Men and women composing the American commission on agricultural operations sailed from New York Naples, Italy, on Saturday to spend three months fourteen countries of Europe studying systems of rural credits. From the deattain, they hope to submit to United States government upon they hope to submit to the return a comprehensive plan for easing the difficulties experienced by American farmers in obtaining long time upon their lands. One of the methods advocated by Myron T. Her rick, ambassador to France, who prob ably will accompany the commission during a portion of its journey abroad is the issuance of twenty to fifty-year bonds, backed by a chain of so-called farmers' state banks and secured by farm realty. These bonds, it has been suggested, could be listed on stock ex-German system of rural credits will be closely studied by the commission whose members represent financially the United States government and nin Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, were among those sailing last Saturday. The ission's report will be placed beconference to be held in August at Colorado Springs.

-A long threatened break in the main line Mississippi river levee along the west bank in upper Louisi came at an early hour last Sat urday morning, when the Lake St. John levee, 12 miles north of Ferriwaters loose upon the fine farming lands and villages of lower Tensas and 20,000 persons will be driven from their homes as a result of this crev-asse, which will flood a territory embracing about 900 square miles. property damage will total several total abstainer himself and does not hundred thousand dollars. The break believe in giving wine to others. He in the levee at Lake St. John develop- explained to his guests his attitude in ed at 3.20 o'clock in the morning People living in the immediate cinity of the crevasse and in nearby mats, approved what he had to say; towns were advised to fiee fully two but what they said to each other alone not believed any loss of life has resulted from the break. Most of the over the country are passing resolulive stock in the section which is be-ing flooded had been moved to hills on the Mississippi side of the to establish. river, and the loss to the planters from this source will not be as heavy as that experienced during the floods of last year in that section. Six Tiver steamers and a score of motor for use in rescuing people from the flooded district. The flood waters from the break will cover the lower end of the Tensas parish, practically about the question of Montenegrin all of Concordia and a part of Cata-houla and Franklin parishes. The water will turn back to the Mississippi through the Black and Red rivers.

- Nearly three weeks have elapsed Herein lies the tragedy of the thing. since President Wilson signified his in- The Montenegrins and Italians are of tention of recognizing the new repub-lic of China, but so far American Charge Williams at Peking has been unable to carry out his instructions for the formal act of recognition. The Queen Helena, and their sympathies delay has been caused by the failure of the Chinese assembly to organize by the election of officers and committees, and to provide for the choosing of a permanent president and executive officers. Later the advices reistence of an unusual parliamentary also that the sympathies of most Eusituation, the controlling minds in the ropean countries are against Austria assembly being divided in the ordinary manner into conservative and liberal parties, which in turn are split into smaller groups, each bent upon engrafting particular ideas into the organic law of the new government. One of the most important divisions exists in the radical party, with advocates of British system of parliamentary government, opposing a wing favoring the American form. Altogether there are four parties in the field at the present, sprang into existence immediately up-on the downfall of the Manchu dynasty. Though the radical party headed by Liang Hin Yen, and strong est in the south of China, probably is most numerous in the assembly, it can secure control only by enlisting the support of one or more of the smaller groups. Negotiations are in progress between the various elements to insure the collection of the majority to or-ganize the legislature and as soon as this is done, Charge Williams will car- force. To be perfectly plain, our idea ry out his instructions to extend for-

ered the fateful day in the history of the Balkan's problem in which new shall coerce Montenegro or whether Austria shall be left to act alone in compelling the evacuation of Scutari. The ambassadors of the powers presented a note at Cettinje yesterday, formally demanding the evacuation of the city, but the Montenegrin miniseration of the note until after the Easter festivities. It is understood the reply when given will be an tion at Scutari formally taking possession of the town. The report that an Austrian expedition left Trieste has not yet been officially confirmed but there is great war-like activity Austria and Archduke Franz, heir to the throne, who is regarded as the the throne, who is regarded as the leader of the military party, has re-leader of the military party, has re-turned unexpectedly to Vienna from a trade, and that the present difference boliday. He had a long conference the case progressed and when Dr. turned unexpectedly to He had a long conference has grown out of the fact that the yesterday with Emperor Francis Joseph. Essad Pasha, the hero of Scutari, who has had a picturesque from and to the Atlantic and Pacific adventurous career, made a dramatic coasts. We can see no reason why unmove in proclaiming himself king of Albina and is said to be marching in-should be expected to apply a rule as Wilson, the wife of the president of to the interior of Albina with 40,000 should be expected to apply a rule as the United States. He told her the He was received with en- to trade between Galveston and San thusiasm at Aleisco and is proceeding to Tirana to be proclaimed and to Essad Pasha is an Albanian chieftain of the type which ton. If British vessels are discriminated earned for the Albanians a reputation for barbaric simplicity, approach-ing savagery. He was also opposed to the Young Turks' repressive measures in Albina. In Vienna and Paris in the first case. But then there is an bunch of red roses.

his surrender of Scutari is not regarded as having been an arranged matter with King Nicholas, who approved his plan to proclaim himself independent of the alleged storming of Scutari and the marching out of Essad Psha's army with their arms is now regarde as coup d'theatre to conserve Europe. Essad is said to have joined Djavid Pasha's army of 9,000 men and if he has the support of Servia and Monte negro, it would be a severe blow for Austria. A Belgrade dispatch to the Daily Mail, asserts that Essad Pasha's Albinian standing assures his succes and that he has an alliance with King Nicholas. The dispatch adds that Essad is approaching Tirana, with 26,-000 troops and that Djavid Pasha will become his minister of war.

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## YORKVILLE, S. C.: TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1913

German socialists claim that Euro pean war scares are gotten up princi-The practice is not unknown in this

Governor Blease has given out an oninion to the effect that in the event of the resignation of a justice of the supreme court, the governor has no power or authority to appoint a successor to such a justice.

But even if the tariff bill passes as i stands, there need follow no demoralization unless the protected interests sulk as they have sulked before when things did not go to suit them. If all the business interests of the country go tailed knowledge which they will thus in from the beginning to make the new tariff a success it cannot be otherwise.

> The Spartanburg bar has endorsed Judge Sease as a worthy successor to Associate Justice Wood, and in addition to Judge Memminger, Judge Gage and Ex-Governor John C. Sheppard have also been mentioned. The outlook is now that there will be a large number of candidates for the position to be made vacant.

The Democratic tariff makers have not submitted to a great many hearings on the tariff bill. It has been the custom of the Protection Republicans of Florida, chairman of the body, and to allow everybody who had anything to protect, to come to the ways and means committee and tell about it. The fore congress and the next governor's Democratic ways and means committee has assumed that it is the country as a whole instead of a few manufacturers that is most entitled to protec-

Hon. William Jennings Bryan has day, La., went out, turning the flood broken the time sanctioned custom of serving alcoholic drinks at state diners. He entertained the foreign diplomats last week and gave them drink grape and other fruit juices that contained no alcohol. Mr. Bryan is a total abstainer himself and does not explained to his guests his attitude in the matter, and they being good diplohours before the crash came. It is is not recorded. Temperance societies to establish.

Whatever shall be the fate of Montenegro, whether she shall be allowed were dispatched to the scene of the to hold Scutari or not, there seems to be crevasse from Natchez and Vicksburg no doubt that popular sympathy is on her side throughout the world. It is Austria alone that is most concerned ownership of Scutari, and Germany and Italy are bound by the terms of the triple alliance to stand by Austria the same race. Queen Helena of Italy, is the daughter of King Nicholas, of Montenegro. The Italians dearly love are with her countrymen. So far as

rather help Montenegro against Austria than to help Austria against Montenegro. There is reason to believe ropean countries are against Austria in this matter, and if Austria or the Driebund attempts to coerce Montenegro, the strength of the ties that bind the triple alliance is going to be subjected to a very severe strain.

As we understand it, about the only logical reason why the United States should have made a treaty with Great survivors of nearly a dozen that Britain in connection with the digging timation of immediate arrest was when of the Panama canal, was a belief that Great Britain might undertake to make trouble in case the treaty was not entered into. If there was involved any principle of international law or international justice, we have never been man to his liberty.

Attorneys C. C. Wyche and Gwynn able to understand it that way. We have never seen anything in the proposition other than the elements of was that the United States consulted England because she recognized Eng--London, April 28: This is consid- land as "cock of the walk," the foremost power of the world, who would said a gentleman who knew, this mornfeel offended if she was not consulted. and difficult complications have arisen. feel offended it she was not consumer. The ambassadorial conference has to decide whether the European concert it be the reason or not, the United States is morally bound to live up to her contracts. We do not understand, however, that there has been any serious suggestion of going back on the contract. There is nothing in the treaties He left a mother and daughter strong ters excused themselves from consid- with England that calls upon the United States to yield anything in connection with her coastwise trade-nothemphatic negative. In the meantime ing that calls upon this country to al-King Nichols has issued a proclama- low England domestic privileges in this matter, and as we see it the Panama canal involves a coastwise proposition. We do not understand that in there is anything else in dispute than that American vessels shall continue

coastwise trade has been extended

der the circumstances, this country

Francisco that it would not apply to

trade between New York and Galves-

against with right and justice in the

other thing. No matter what may have been the reason for the original treaty. it is not to be denied that either party to a treaty has the right to abrogate the same at pleasure, and as we see this proposition, if there can be no agreement otherwise as to what is the right thing to do, let the treaty be abrogated.

Just what will happen in the event of the arrest of Portland Ned by the United States authorities, we do not know; but we are inclined to think that legally at least, he is still within the jurisdiction of Governor Blease. If the prisoner had been the recipient of an unconditional pardon, it would have been different. He would have gone into the world with a clean slate so far as South Carolina is concerned, and there would have been no question of Uncle Sam's right to arrest him on a proper warrant. But the present status of the man is very little different from what it was when he was in the penitentiary. He is supposed to be at liberty only on the pleasure of the governor and during good behavior, and so long as the governor is pleased to have him at liberty without a pardon it seems to us that the United States has no more right to take him than it would have had to go into the peniten tiary after him. The man's relation to the law is very much the same as that of a trusty convict who might be allowed to leave the stockade without guard. We are inclined to think that if this prisoner should be re-arrested, these questions will come up.

As short-lived and as peaceful as was, the Belgium strike is said to have cost the country many millions of dollars: but the Socialist leaders insist that if the object of the strike, manhood suffrage, is finally attained the price will be cheap. Suffrage in Belgium is limited to men over twenty-five years of age. Those with property valued at \$400, or deriving \$20 annually from national bonds, vote twice, Gradnates of the higher secondary school, office holders, and professional men vote three times. The workingmen demand manhood suffrage-that is, one man one vote. Although avowed Socialists are comparatively few in number in America, most fair minded people will have to admit the justice of the cause of the Belgian workingman. The old time idea so common among the classes of Europe, that the masses are only fit to contribute to the power, prestige and pleasure of the classes, is about playing out, as it should. man who works and produces is entitled to the utmost consideration, as through the operation of education he becomes imbibed with proper appreciation of divine justice, he will demand and receive the consideration t which he is entitled.

There has been so much jingoism be tween the United States and Japan in connection with the alien ownership question. Japanese immigration, etc. for the evident purpose of influencing appropriations for the army and navy that it is difficult to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion as to the real seriousness of the present situation. Some how we are unable to see any good grounds for a quarrel between this country and Japan; but still it is not difficult to understand how various influential interests that have been affected by the progress of sentiment in this country, should begin to look in will take the public mind from its present bent. Many of the newspapers are discussing the possibilities of war with all seriousness, and some even go so far as to insist that Japan is anxious to bring about a conflict before the completion of the Panama canal, for the very obvious reason that after completion of the canal she will be at a greater disadvantage than now. But somehow, we really cannot believe that Japan wants to fight us unless it be be cause she feels that war, even if it results in a good licking, is about the only thing that can bring her own people back to a proper state of mind.

# HAD JOB IN SPARTANBURG

Portland Ned Was to Have Been Em ployed by Liveryman. James Johnson, alias Portland Ned would probably have been a resident of Spartanburg today had it not been for the new development in his case which occasioned his get-away. It is reported that B. G. Landrum, liveryman, felt kindly toward the much persecuted man and had offered him a livelihood in doing chores at his livery stable or i street. These arrangements mutual, it is said, and Johnson Broad street. had intended to come to Spartanburg at once to take up his duties and to are with her countrymen. So far as live "a new life and strive to forget they are concerned, they would far the past and look to the future." In his pleadings for liberty and a new chance it will be recalled that Johnson used the columns of the Journal. The two letters, one a month, were gladly published, with the result that a strong sentiment was created for the yeggman. Many letters were sent to governor in behalf of the prisoner, and it is probably due to the good people of this city that this attention was turned

toward Johnson and his desire to live in this city. That Johnson was unaware that an other warrant was in readiness to be served upon him the minute he was released from prison, is attested one familiar with all the transactions leading up to the parole. The first inhe was in the governor's office, and then the timely escape. It is said that when the penitentiary guards heard that Johnson would be re-arrested a sum of money was made

up among them and Attorney Wyche had been retained to assist the yeggof the local bar, and Boyce R. Pollard of this county, were in the governor's office when Johnson was brought in t receive his parole and had withdraw but a few minutes when it was herald ed over the capital city that Johnson had escaped. There was no frame up in the escape on the part of any one ing, and the success of the get-away was due to the yeggman's cunning

- There is a baby girl dying of tuberculosis in southwest Washington. She is seven years old. She does not know that she is dying, neither does her mother, the only parent left. The father died more than two years ago. and vigorous. But there was no in surance. And the mother and the baby girl lived as best they could on the earnings of the mother. They got along well for a time. Three months ago, however, the baby took sick. The loctors said she had rheumatism. But the applications suggested gave no relief. Then one day recently Dr. Cary Grayson, naval surgeon on the Mayflower and personal physician of President Wilson, was called into con-sultation. He diagnosed the malady Friedmann came to Washington the Grayson asked that the baby be treated. The German savant said no. He stated that he did not guarantee a "cure for death." Then Dr. Grayson appealed to Mrs story. He asked her whether she She has been there several times since. On last Sunday, with the president on a brief vacation, Mrs. Wilson took the against with right and justice in the second case, the same discrimination would be no less right and no less just baby is ill. She took with her a big

### LOCAL AFFAIRS. Jan. 17-Charlie Graham and Annie Jan. 18-Hiram McBee and Emily C.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Shannon-Smarr Co., Sharon—Sells the famous Buster Brown hosiery at four pairs for \$1, guaranteed for four months. Jno. E. Carroll, Supt. Education-Publishes notice of special interest to school teachers.

Give notice of special tax election to be held in Tirzah school district Williams-Offers the Thos. F. McDow residence and the Mrs. F. A. Rose property in Yorkville, for M. Ferguson-Wants to supply yo

York Supply Co.—Is ready to furnish sie McKnight. farmers with soda, guano, acid, potash, kainit, etc. Bank of Clover—Makes you a sug-McCarter. gestion about the benefits to be de-rived from saving money. It wants your deposits. McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Quotes prices on a few specials that are of interest at this season of the year. C. Wilborn—Wants a buyer for 100 acres, near Yorkville, fronting on Stowe. the King's Mountain road, \$60 acre. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Offers special prices on ladies' coat suits. Just

with all kinds of feed stuffs and the

prices on ladies' coat suits. Just received boys' suits. Thomson Co.—Invites you to trade with it, and talks about underwear and hosiery. Yorkville Hardware Co.—Has line of hammocks, \$1 to \$5, and also has other hot weather necessities. . W. McFarland, Yorkville No. 3-Has an organ for sale and also wants King, (colored.) magazine subscriptions.

During the past few months some hirty thousand head of cattle have been shipped from Florida to Oklaho ma, where they are to be fattened and afterward re-sold in the east, for three or four times the original price. This vould seem to suggest the practicability of raising first class beef cattle n this section and not selling them until they are worth full market value. The oat crop of the county which a few weeks ago, was looked upon as giv-ing promise of record yields, is now a ubject of general concern. That is the situation in the immediate vicinity of Yorkville, and so far as information has been obtainable the local condi-tions are general. The oats show signs of rust and appear to be dying out. About the only plausible explanation we have had as to the trouble, is that there was too much rain earlier in the

## WITHIN THE TOWN

— The court house matter continues at a standstill and nothing will be done intil the sale of the bonds. - Because of the failure of the Amer can Seating company to get a man to Yorkville last week, the work of in stalling the seats in the new Associat Reformed church was not accomplish

#### ABOUT PEOPLE Misses Lena and Lila Howell of

Bethany, last week. visited friends in Yorkville Mrs. J. M. Riddle of Lancaster, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Mack-orell in Yorkville.

Miss Emily Wright of Clover, pending this week with friends charleston. Mrs. H. W. Cummings of Columbi ment several days last week with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. C. Dick

on, on Yorkville No. 1.

Mr. Oscar Plexico of the Presbyterian college, Clinton, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in Yorkville. Mr. and Mrs. John Cable and chil dren, after spending two weeks with friends in Yorkville, left Friday for their home in Chewsville, Md. Mr. Andral Ferguson of St. Mat-thews, spent Sunday in Yorkville with his brothers, Messrs. T. M. and H. E.

Ferguson. Miss Mamie McConnell of Yorkville the direction of war as the only hope of bringing about a shake-up that to attend the annual session of the state

# YORK AT THE TRACK MEET

The three York county high school-Hickory Grove, Clover and Yorkville who contested in the state high school athletic contest which was held on Davis Field at the University of South Carolina last Friday, scored a total of 20 points. Clover made 8 points; Yorkrille 6, and Hickory Grove 6. Lawrence of the Clover High school was declared the champion high school discus thrower of the state. He threw the discus 131 ft. which was the best throw ever made by a high school boy in South Carolina. George Henry of the Clover team scored three points for his school by finishing second in the

ne mile race.
Robert Finley of the Yorkville team won second place in both the 220 and 440-yard dashes. Finley was the only boy on the Yorkville team who scored Barron Whisonant of the Hickory

Grove team scored 6 points. He won second place in the 120-yard hurdles event and the running broad jump.

To the Clio High school of Clio, S. C fell the honor of being the champion track team in this, the fourth annua high state. school track meet held in this state. This team scored a total of 13 points. Furman Fitting school of Greenville, was declared to be the second best team. They scored a total of 11 points, while Greenville and Westmin ster High schools tied for third place ach team scoring 10 points. The 91 boys who entered this athetic meet were guests of the South Carolina University during their stay n Columbia, and all expressed

earty appreciation of the hospitality and courtesy shown them during their visit.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE RECORD There have been 161 marriage li enses issued by the Probate court o

York county since the last installmen of the list was published on January 1. The total number of licenses issued up to date is 852, and the names of the parties to whom licenses have been issued since January 1 are as follows: Jan. 2.-Mireven Walker and Mary Vance, (colored.) Jan. 3.—Amzi Crosby and Addie Hart, (colored.) Jan. 3.—Fred Jan. Sadler and Bertha Smith. (colored.) Jan. 3.-Sumter Thomas and Mary King, (colored.) 4-Willie Mills and Ada Wright (colored.) January 4-Leonard Davis and Julia Kownes, (colored.) Jan. 4-Manuel Jenkins and Annie Jan. 4—Wash Barber and Minnie

Jan. 4-John Bolin and Lillie May Betchler Jan. 4-Malt Moses and Lillian Shep ierd. Jan. 4-Elliott Smith and Lelis Thompson, (colored.)
Jan. 4—Charley Samuels and Harriet Pagans, (colored.) Jan. 6—Joe Anderson and Curhud Given (colored.) Jan. 6-Edgar Roberts and Josie Browns, (colored.) Jan. 6-Stoakes Perry and Bertha McKenney. Jan. 6-Will Montgomery and Martha Starnes, (colored.)
Jan. 6—Walter Wm. Miller and Lens Reid Stultz.

(colored.)

Sonater. (colored.) Jan. 8-John C. Helms and Marie T. Jan. 9-Thomas Mitchell and Maggie King, (colored.) 10-Wm. Partlow and Jessie Jan. Floyd, (colored.) Jan. 11-John Williams and Rose Starnes, (colored.) Jan. 11-Wm. M. Jackson and Em ma Glenn. (colored.) Jan. 11—Henry Jeffries and Mamie Currence, (colored.) Jan. 11-Wm. H. Hudson and Ella

Jan. 7-Lee Woodard and Elizabeth

Jan. 11-Robt. Starnes and Lille Robinson, (colored.)

Jan. 11—Whit Ivery and Martha Pat erson, (colored.) Jan. 13—James Crawford and Lilie Robinson, (colored.) Jan. 16—Earl Campbell Bigger and Annie Esther Craig. Jan. 17—Thos. R. Gettys and Mis-Mamie Gwinn. souri Martin.

April 14-Jno. W. Johnson and Min-April 14—Henry D. Cannady and Mamie Godfrey.

April 14—Charles O. Burruss, M. D. and Margaret A. Byers. April 14-Jim Blair and Eva Davis, April 14—Osco Proctor and Maude Whitfield. Jan. 22-Marshall Burton and Annie Faris, Jan. 23—Fred E. Mullinax and Janie

Long.
April 18—Edward Saunders and Hat Jan. 25-Clyde Reynolds and Le'ar tie Watson, (colored.) April 19—Joseph B. Brazzel and Sallie M. Snead. Jan. 28-Robt. F. Meek and Effie L. April 21—J. W. Saunders and Mol-lie Whitley.

April 23—Shelley R. Faile and Ma-Jan. 28-Alonzo Canady and Lula E. Jan. 28-John Phillips and Cora Baron, (colored.) Jan. 28—James Garvin and Cora Wil-

April 26-Harry Brackett and Fan Jan. 29-Avery Price and Virginia April 26-Lester Parish and Bryte Jan. 29-James Black and Clarissa

Knox, (colored.)
Jan. 30—Daniel Nicholson and Laura Jan. 31-Frank Roach and Janie Workman 1-Harley Dickson and Ollie The case of Fewell vs. the Catawh Power company which was being tried Feb. 1-Charlie Miller and Minnie when the last issue of The Enquirer Vernon, (colored.) Feb. 1-Samuel Wylie and Bertha

18-May Durham and Lizzie

Cureton, (colored.)
Jan. 20—Harvey Matthews and Ja-

Jan. 28-Andrew J. Stover and Bes-

Feb. 3-Lathrop Dowdle and Mabel Smarr. Feb. 4—Odell Parker and Ever Kee, Thrailkill. Feb. 5-William Mackin and Fannie 6-Samuel King and Francis Jeter, 6-Major Patten and Sefronia

Joseph, (colored.) Feb. 7—John R. Jackson and Mattie Feb. 8-Hamp Peggen and Tecla Roseborough, (colored.) Feb. 8—John A. Williams and Virginia Canada. Feb. 10—C. Sargent Kimbell and Lula Belk.

10-Gilbert McGee and Mary Crawford, (colored.) Feb. 10-Joseph C. Smith and Ella Feb. 12-George Moore and Winnie Patterson, (colored.) Feb. 14-Nathan Smith and Feb. 14-Worth J. Francis and Lillie Camp. Feb. 15—Jim Snips and Azelee Ben-Feb. 15-Jeff Moore and Carrie Pat-

Feb. 15—J. Alex Bigger and Marjoria Feb. 15-Clarence A. Harvey and Ad-Feb. 17-Lee Gill and Ethel Walker, Feb. 17-M. E. Wylle and Annie Moore, (colored.) Feb. 18—Cleveland Crosby and Elizabeth Hardin, (colored.) Feb. 18-Dan E. Woodle and Loretta Wright.

18-Jerry Baxtrom and Ida Feb. 18—Willie A. Thomas and Lula Hahn. Feb. 19—Willie Bishop and Jessie Feb. 19-Wm. H. Odey and Wilma Farr. Feb. 20-Jas. W. Phillips and Fanie Feb. 21-Eddie Robinson and Jencil

tiggers, (colored.) Feb. 21—Wm. M. Cason and Bessie Feb. 22-Samuel Douglas and Donie McManus. Warner.

Feb. 25-Homer Appling and Leo gineer. A goodly

Hilton Feb. 25-Will Thomasson and Daisy Blackwelder, (colored.) Feb. 25—Sam Taylor and Janie Evans, (colored.) Feb. 26-Nimrod Parker and Carrie aughridge. Feb. 27—John H. Pittman and Carrie May Nichols. Feb. 28—John A. Fincher and Con-nie Neal. Feb. 28-Chas. B. Osborne and Grace M. Atkins.

Feb. 28-Avery Barber and Willie Keyes (colored.)

March 1—John Merrill and Mazzie March 1—Hope Gillmore and Cynthis Carothers, (colored.) Gibson, (colored.)

Wilson, (colored.) March 1-Robert Hill and Alice Corner, (colored.) March 4-Wm. Wilson and Mary March 5-John Herbert and Bessie herry, (colored.) March 6-Dudley Hall and Olla Roand, (colored.)
March 8—Lawyer Saunders and Mary Lee, (colored.) March 11-Ivory Tate and Darthu-

lar Pittanpat, (colored.)
March 11—Wm. Burns and Laura Lumpkin, (colored.) March 12-Neil G. Brandon and Iona . Currence.

March 20-Daniel Neely and Lizzie Currence. (colored.) ackson. (colored.) March 21-Sam Mobley and Lizzie Sibley, (colored.) March 22—Josh Hemphill and Em-

a Gibson March 27-Lonzie Dunlap and Hattie Siegle, (colored.) March 27-Ellie Robinson and Janie Witherspoon, (colored.) March 29-Jeff M. Moore and Bessie

Ross, (colored.) March 29-Wm. Morgan and Leila Ramsey. Ware, (colored.) March 29—Walter Mills and Azelie heard to remark that they would Ellis, (colored.)

April 12-Frank Comer and Grace

Robinson, (colored.)

el Caston.

Cora Steele. April 2—Jno. A. Raven and Sunnie Dill. April 2-Hugh Wallace and Ethel that as soon as the council gets the re-April 3--Jas. G. McKee and Alma April 4-J. Patrick Brackett and with new men at the head." Relle Pursley. April 5—Allen Nichols and Eliza Cousar, (colored.) April 5—Johnny Burris and Lola April 6-Eugene S. Mills and Lula Craig.
April 7—S. Dewitt Morgan and Eth-April 7-Robert Ward and Sophie they do not drink any more intoxicat-Thomas, (colored.) April 9-Mose Hope and Lucy Nash, April 9—Robt. P. Gordon and Sadie ing Van Carson under the most revolting circumstances. Carson's wife, Fan-April 9-Wm. Guy Davis and Sarah nie Carson, was convicted of complic Atwood Harper. April 10-Turner Brown and Lessie Shoemaker. April 12-Samuel T. Shillinglaw and

April 23-Julius McNutt Ramsay and Hattle I. Hunter.
April 23—Nick Ryan and Minnie

Grayson. LOCAL LACONICS Court of Common Pleas.

the plaintiff in the sum of \$2,000. Hill-Kennedy Case Ended. The long drawn out litigation in connection with the Hill-Kennedy case extending over a period of about six by the signing of an order discharging the receiver. The final settlement was materially hastened as the result of an agreement between the parties to the case, after which Mr. J. A. Marion rushed things through without unnec-

essary delay. Baseball in Rock Hill.

account of the Oratorical contest. In versity of South Carolina and Davidson college of North Carolina resulted in a draw. At the end of the sixth inning the score stood 0-0, and the game was called in order to let the Davidson team catch a train for their school. Most of the college boys reto their respective sche urday afternoon.

The Canning Clubs. Miss Minnie Garrison, who has th superintendency of the York county canning clubs, made a trip through the western part of the county last Thursday and Friday to visit club members in that locality. She saw some of the club members at their schools and others at their homes, and was very much encouraged at the progress that is being made. She found a number of girls who had gone earnestly to work at their gardens, and who were preparing for big crops of tomatoes. As yet only a few of the new members have procured canning outfits; but the understanding is that a number of sucl outfits will be gotten later.

Attempt to Wreck Train.

Chester Reporter: An attempt was made to wreck the C. & N.-W. Rwy's. north-bound passenger train Thursday morning at a point three miles north of Lincolnton, but the obstruc-tion that had been piled upon the track, AcManus.
Feb. 22—John Hough and Mable apparently with the deliberate purpose in view of wrecking the train, was dis-Feb. 22-Charlie Sadler and Janie covered and removed by an official of Gilmore, (colored.)

Feb. 22—Frank Bechtler and Lila boys piling the stuff on the track and hurried to the spot in time to remove Feb. 22—R. W. Cranford and Annie the debris before the arrival of the train. He then reported the matter to Feb. 28—Robt. Currence and Corneductor the morning of the attempted wreck, and Mr. R. E. Lynn was the engers were on board.

State Oratorical Contest.

The Revolver in Rock Hill.

Says a Rock Hill special of last Friday to the daily papers: "On May 1, Rock Hill will be without a chief of police and the city council will have to elect a new chief, with the possibility of an entirely new force of patrolmen also. U. C. Partlow, who has served as chief of police for thirteen years has tendered his resignation to Mayor Spencer. In handing in his resignation on the charge of having robbed the Spencer. In handing in his resignation
Mr. Partlow gave no reason for his action and those who are not familiar with the existing conditions in Rock

Warrant for the arrest of Portland Ned
on the charge of having robbed the postoffice at Plymouth, N. C. Governor Blease asked Hipp if it would not be better for him to attend to his own Hill would not understand why it is business, rather than to be attending possible that the entire force may to the business of the Federal governpossible that the entire force may within the next few days follow Chief March 14—James Wright and Min-ent council took charge, the matter left the office. There was in the gov-ent council took charge, the matter of drawing up new police regulations of drawing up new police regulations was taken up and a police committee was taken up and a police regulations. March 14—James Williams Roseborough, (colored.)

March 15—Geo. P. Whitesides and Frace Dickson.

March 17—Boyd Brakefield and March 17—Boyd Brakefield Roseborough, (colored.)

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March 16—Geo. P. Whitesides and Set of rules and regulations for the police committee, and set of rules and regulations for the police Roseborough, (colored.)

March 15—Geo. P. Whitesides and Set of rules and regulations for the police regulations was taken up and a police committee appointed. About a month ago, on the recommendation of this committee, and who was waiting in the outer office. Council. One of the rules was that no outer office and seeing Senn, asked him what he would have. Senn experience of the rules was that no outer office and seeing Senn, asked him what he would have. Senn experience of the rules was that no outer office and seeing Senn, asked him what he would have. Senn experience of the rules was that no outer office and seeing Senn, asked him what he would have. aylor.

March 18—Mills Williamson and ing the day; another was that no two plained his business and the governor Ruthie Sharp, (colored.)

March 18—John Hall and Nannie

making a raid on certain places. The but there was no one there but the policemen were given about a month in lady. She said that as soon as the govpolicemen were given about a month in which to consider the matter, and unurrence, (colored.)
March 20—George Jackson and Ella less they agreed to sign a statement to the effect that they would abide by the new regulations, they could conside their services as officers at an end. Upon the chief falls the duty of enforcing these regulations. As yet not a single officer has stated his inten-March 22—Josa Heingen na Crawford, (colored.) March 22—Wm. C. Jackson and tions, although a number have been asked several times what they were generally believed, however, that the they are allowed to carry pistols. A number of citizens are opposed to this regulation, declaring that it would be located anywhere. Senn notified the Columbia police and sounded a general alarm; but Portland Ned was not to be foolish to expect an effect to serve unless to go anywhere. foolish to expect an officer to go un-armed as a large number of lawbreak ers would not hesitate to give an offi-cer a solar plexus blow should he at March 29-Robt. Bailey and Daisy tempt single handed and unarmed to quell a disturbance. Several have been

March 29—Jim Steele and Louise knowledge that he carries a pistol and March 31—Jeff Simms and Cora lacks but a few days before the police officers will have to sign up or quit. April 1-Willie Johnson and Bessie and in case they should resign rathe than submit to the new regulations, April 2—Jas. H. Witherspoon and there is a question as to whether city council can find men under the terms is an undercurrent rumor to the effec signation of the objectionable officers they will then cut out the objectionable features in the new regulations and - Columbia Record Saturday: After being incarcerated in the state peni-tentiary for eighteen years, E. D. Green

police matters will run along smoothly and John L. Pace were paroled this af-ternoon by Governor Blease during good behavior and on condition that ing liquors except on the prescription of a reputable physician. They convicted in Spartanburg of murder ty in the murder, and was sentenced to the penitentiary. She was pardoned by Governor Ansel several years ago. nammoth petition was presented Governor Blease requesting the pardor of Green and Pace. It was signed by 1,215 of the citizens of Spartanburg county, 234 of which were women. For April 12—Lewis E. Johnson and Margaret J. Childers.

April 14—Mack Harrison Spry and Mamie Gwinn.

April 14—John F. Lindsay and Sue J. Lindsay and Sue J. Lindsay and Sue J. Lindsay and J

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. - Gaffney, according to a dispatch to the Charlotte Observer, will entertain a legislative committee composed of Senator John L. McLaurin, Marl-boro; Senator W. S. Hall, Cherokee; Representative R. A. Means, Green-ville, and Representative Donald Mc-Queen, Mariboro. The committee was appointed at the last session of the April 17-Lewis M. Clark and Ella general assembly of South Carolina, to investigate the phosphate and lime de-posits in South Carolina, with a view

- Columbia Record, Monday: At the resumption of the hearing before the supreme court of the case of the state against Barnard B. Evans, a Columbia attorney, accused of professional conduct unbecoming a lawyer, C. J. Ramage, George C. Wheeler, W. J. Padgett and Thomas C. Bush all testified that they did not tell Evans that Able and Crouch of Saluda were incendiaries. Evans testified last Monday that Ramwhen the last issue of The Enquirer age had said Able set fire to the law went to press, resulted in a verdict for libraries in Saluda and that Bush told him that Able set fire to his (Able's) house. Evans told of a conversation in which George C. Williams told of Crouch attempting to set fire to Wheeler's stables. On motion of B Wheeler's stables. On motion of B. Evans' counsel, the supreme court adjourned the hearing until next Friyears, was brought to a close last week day morning at 10 o'clock in order to

al Peeples will not run for governor in 1914, but instead will stand for re-election to his present office. This an-nouncement was authorized by Mr. A large crowd of college boys from the different colleges in the state were in Rock Hill Friday and Saturday on governor, the number of suits which are now pending and which he feels it his duty to push to completion. Mr. the two games of baseball between it his duty to push to completion. Mr. the Citadel and Newberry College on Peeples authorized the announcement retirement of General Peeples from the gubernatorial race may strengthen er announced candidates for governor in the next campaign are Lieut. Gov. C. A. Smith of Timmonsville; Speaker of the House M. L. Smith of Camden; Railroad Commissioner John G. Richards of Liberty Hill; former Senator Richard I. Manning of Columbia; So-liction R. A. Cooper of Laurens, and

roled James Johnson, alias "Portland Ned," the man who figured in the ef-forts of the Burns detective agency last Feb. 24—Mose Hill and Mary Mason, the authorities at Lincointon, and the buy. The story of that incident is fresh colored.)

Feb. 24—Ben Little and Elva Moore. Mr. W. W. Isaacs was running as contobe retold. After having made up his District Judge Smith, District Attorney Cochran and U. S. Marshal Adams of his intention, asking each of them if there were any further charges against the convict, and whether they March 1—Hope Gillmore and CynMarch 1—Alex Wilson and Alice
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Won third place. The Judges were.

John Gary Evans, Spartanburg; J. M.
Douglas of Davidson college, N. C.; P.
A. Bonham of Greenville; J. M. Spears in the South Carolina peniof Darlington; A. L. Gaston of Chester,
The Bavalver in Rock Hill. ment, or something to that effect, and Hipp, deciding that maybe it would, left the office. There was in the governor had passed to the outer office, the other man whose identity she did not know, had unlatched the door leading into the corridor and stepped out. Marshal Senn looked about in every direction; but his man was gone. The marshal explained that he knew of the presence of Portland Ned in the governor's private office, but did not think he had a right to go in. Governor Blease advised Marshal Senn that with a United States warrant, he had a right

- Chester Lantern, Thursday: shocking murder was committed with-in the boundaries of Chester county about eleven o'clock last night when John Lewis, a prosperous and respect-ed farmer, was shot down in cold blood in his own home, a farm house three miles west of Cornwell. The crime being first discovered this morn-ing when James Dove, a tenant on the Lewis place, went to the house, as usual, to awaken Mr. Lewis and start the day's work. Dove, after feeding the stock in the barn, got an armful of wood for the house. On reaching the house he found the end door open, and four or five paces inside lay the lifeless body of the murdered man, stretched out face upward, the body and floor literally drenched with gore from two frightful shot gun wounds, one in the back and one in the breast and both ranging downward, and evidently received at a distance of only three or four feet from the muzzle of the weapon, the shot entered in a lump, but the clothing of the dead man not showing any sign of powder burn, from which fact it is thought that the distance was about three or feet toward the door, both arms rais-ed to the height of the shoulders and hands clenched as if in agony. It is evident that the victim received every tion. Mr. Springs states that the greatshot in both deadly loads, as a close or amount of this increased capital inspection of the walls of the room will be used in extending the line of in which the frightful deed was company either to Spartanburg or mitted, fails to locate any marks of the company either to Spartanburg or mitted, fails to locate any marks of shot. For this reason it is impossible

It has been suggested that the line to know positively the position of the murdered man at the time he met his this city via points at present not death, or to state beyond doubt the dideath, or to state beyond doubt the direction from which the shots were the Charlotte and Atlantic fired. When found, the body was attired in shirt, trousers and under-

heard about eleven o'clock last night by Mr. J. B. Lee, a neighbor of the dead man, whose home is probably a hundred and twenty yards from the scene of the tragedy. Mr. Lee states that the two shots were fired as close together as they could have been fired unless the murderer had pulled both triggers at once. As soon as Dove, about 5 o'clock in the morning, saw the lifeless body lying on the floor inside the open door, he, without entering, ran to Mr. Lee's house, who with to purchasing them for the state, in a young son, immediately hurried to order to manufacture cheaper fertilorder to manufacture cheaper fertilizer and sell to the farmers at cost. The local lime deposits are the largest in the state and the Gaffney lime works is the foremost industry of the kind in the state. If terms can be reached, the local holdings will be sold in accordance with the wishes of the general assembly for the purpose specified.

dentily been extinct for some time. Dover was sent to notify Magistrate Castles and W. P. Lewis, a brother of the dead man. The magistrate, as well as the sheriff and coroner, got to the house in the early part of the foremon, and a coroner's jury was impannelled, with Mr. S. B. Clowney as foreman. After viewing the body, and making a careful search and survey of making a careful search and survey of the premises, the inquest was adjourned to a later date, at which time the finding will be announced. Although the soil about the house was so hard and dry as to practically preclude a possible clue from footprints, the fact that the watch and revolver always carried by Mr. Lewis, together with sum of money estimated at several hundred dollars, are missing, indi-cates robbery as the only main motive, and this, considered with what is known of the life and habits of the dead man, casts a strong suspicion of guilt upon one or both of two parties known to the authorities. The deceas-ed, who was born and raised in Chester county, was the son of William B. and Catherine Lewis, and was 73 years old, and leaves a wife, six sons and two daughters. He had been living for about five years in the house where he met his death, living by himself on account of some estrangement with the others of his family.

MERE MENTION Mrs. Callie Scott Applebaum, charged with the murder of her husband, was acquitted by a Fulton county jury at Atlanta, Ga., Friday, The defense claimed that it was a case of suicide. .... According to figures given out by Friday, both games were won by the Newberry team, the first 4 to 1 and the the session of the legislature, being death toll of the coal mines, the second 5 to 1. The baseball game on the first of a half dozen to do so. The Saturday afternoon between the University of General Peeples from figures represent a death rate of 3.15 the gubernatorial race may strengthen the chance of Representative George in every thousand mine workers, and R. Rembert to obtain the Blease votes, is the smallest death rate since 1899. R. Rembert to obtain the Blease votes, as y leaders. Mr. Rembert, who has served Richland county in the lower house for several terms and is known as the leader of the Blease forces, is an avowed candidate to succeed the governor. He was present when Attorney General Peeples announced his withdrawal from the race, and while Mr. Rembert has not commented, it is certain that he views the withdrawal of the attorney general as strengthening his chances for success. The other announced candidates for governor. of the attorney general as strengthenof the attorney general as strengthening his chances for success. The other announced candidates for governor
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mission, are to be dropped by the New York state authorities.....In order to meet the proposed additions to the national armaments in 1914, it will be necessary for the government of France to borrow \$200,000,000.....The national strike of the Socialist-Labor Prof. John G. Clinkscales of Wofford college. All of these are said to be strong men and will make the race next summer an interesting one. An interesting political announcement is the candidacy of Assistant Attorney the Thele districts and the main witness against the McNageneral Fred H. Dominick for congressions from the Thele districts and the main witness against the McNageneral Fred H. Dominick for congressions from the Thele districts and the main witness against the McNageneral Fred H. Dominick for congressions from the Thele districts and the main witness against the McNageneral Fred H. Dominick for congressions from the Thele districts and the main witness against the McNageneral Fred H. Dominick for congressions from the Thele districts and the main witness against the McNageneral Fred H. Dominick for congressions are strong to the first the main witness against the McNageneral Fred H. Dominick for congressions are strong to the first the first the first the first the first the first through the General Fred H. Dominick for congressman from the Third district next year. Mr. Dominick was campaign manager for Governor Blease last summer and is at present assistant attorney general. He will run against Wyatt Alken, the present congressman.

The main witness against the McNamara brothers, now in jali at Los Angeles, Cal., is to be given an unconditional release within the next thirty days.... The "bill of exceptions" filed in the Federal court at Indianapolis, Ind., for the defendants in the dynamic conspiracy case, contains \$,980 typewritten pages.....James J. Hill. ind., for the detenuants in the same of the mite conspiracy case, contains 8,080 typewritten pages....James J. Shitter the head of the Northwestern railway, the head of the Northwestern railway. has placed contracts for the building of four steamships at a cost of \$15,000, forts of the Burns detective agency last summer to prove that the governor was selling pardons to whoever would buy. The story of that incident is fresh in the public mind and does not need to be retold. After having made up his mind that Portland Ned should be paroled, Governor Blease notified U. S. District Judge Smith District Atter. 000 for Panama canal service stand together in the troublous times which now beset the industry."...The Bethlehem Steel company of Pennsylvania, has purchased the plant of the Fore River Ship Building company, at Quincy, Mass., and will enter the ship building field of the world......Five

Triday night. Julian C. Hyer of Wofford college won second place in the state oratorical, his speech being on the subject, "To Each Child its Own Best Chance;" and W. L. Feaster of Furman university, who spoke of "A Greater Political Peace Inevitable," won third place. The judges were: John Gary Evans, Spartanburg; J. M. Douglas of Davidson college, N. C.; P. Bonham of Greenville; I. 3.8.

State, so did District Attorney building field of the world...... Five officials of Cape May county, N. J., have been gathered in a bribery net set by surns detectives. The evidence was worked up at the instance of Rev. Wm. D. Fisher, D. D., editor of a weekly newspaper.... Mrs. Annie G. Rogers of Leadville, Col., is to be appointed receiver of the land office at Leadville, on recommendation of Secretary Lans of the interior department tion pays \$2.00. closed during the coming fiscal year.
....Cables from Peking are to the
effect that the Chinese government has
secured the much talked of loan of
\$125,000,000 from banking firms of England, France, Germany, Russia and Japan....Forty thousand school chil-dren of Pittsburg, Pa., are on a strike because of the retention of S. L. Heeter, superintendent of the schools, after being declared innocent of serious charges......The gold reserve of the German Imperial bank at Berlin last Friday reached \$250,000,000......Out of 219 candidates who took the recent mental examination for entrance to the naval academy at Annapolis, Md., 173 failed.....A youth of 18 and a girl of 19 climbed to the top of the clock tower of Notre Dame cathedral, Antwerp, Belgium, Friday, and committed suicide by jumping to the ground. It was a love affair.....Anthony Wagner, an a love affair.....Anthony Wagner, an ex-lieutenant of police of Philadelphia, committed suicide in that city, Friday, just two hours before he was to go to court to stand trial on a charge of defrauding the city by padding his payrolls......A bill to appropriate \$24,000,000 for co-operative road work in all the states of the Union, was introduced in congress Saturday.....The public health board of Manilla has employed 50 extra rat-catchers in an efployed 50 extra rat-catchers in an ef-fort to stamp out the bubonic plague which has reappeared in that city....
Edwin Swift Balch, a learned scientist
and writer of Philadelphia, who is favorably known in the scientific world,
has just issued a book in which he
credits Dr. Frederick A. Cook as being
the first man to reach the North Pole. .....A gas well, 700 feet deep, opened at Mexia, Texas., last week, is said by experts to be the greatest gas producer in the world. The gas flow is esti-mated at 30,000,000 cubic feet every twenty-four hours and the pressure at 350 pounds to the square inch....Eco-nomists figure that the recent Socialist-Labor strike at Belgium cost that country \$20,000,000....An alleged firebug made a confession to a fire depart-ment official in Cleveland, O., Thurs-day, in which he claimed there were ten men in that city who were engaged in the business of causing fires to get the insurance....Wm. Chitney Borden, a young missionary, died at Cairo, Egypt, April 9, leaving an estate of over a million dollars, most of which he left to foreign missions.....The strike of coal miners in West Virginia, which he bear in progress for two years has has been in progress for two years, has at last been amicably settled.....Two women and three children were burned to death in a fire that destroyed two

army barracks at the Presido, San Francisco, Saturday night....Sir Ce-cil Arthur Spring-Rice, K. C., M. G., is to suceed Mr. Bryce, as the British am-bassador at Washington. From Lancaster to Spartanburg.— Spartanburg is being considered in the broadened activities of Col. Leroy springs, president of the Lancaster & Chester Railway company. Recently the secretary of state authorized the railway company to increase its capipossibly four feet. The body lay with tal stock from \$50,000 to \$500,000

the Charlotte and Atlanta division