Scraps and Lacts.

- David Starr Jordan, president of Leland-Stanford university, on Wednesday told the students of Hamlin university that the high cost of living is caused by waste due to the expen-ditures for national defense. Jordan approved of the peace plan of the Wilson administration and declared that war between Japan and the United States to be an impossibility. He said that New York bankers control the war situation of the world.

- The United States supreme cour has upheld the constitutionality of the newspaper publicity law as intrepret-ed by it and enacted as a part of the 1912 postal appropriation act. The secattacked harred every newspaper from the mails unless the owners filed with postal authorities semi-annual statements giving names of editors, owners and stockholders, average circulation and thereafter published the statement. The law also forbade the publication of paid for articles without marking them "advertisement." Chief Justice White in his decision holds the regulation not a re-striction of the freedom of the press, but merely a condition for admitting newspapers to mails under a low pos-

- Atlanta, Ga., June 11: Another sensation was sprung here today in connection with the local political fight involving Mayor James G. Woodward, certain members of the city council and officials of the police department. The Atlanta Constitution this morning published what purports to be an affidavit made by George M. Gentry, the stenograph who reported the conferences alleged to have been held in a hotel room here recently, in which a secret tele-phonic device was said to have been used against Mayor Woodward. Thomas B. Felder, a prominent local attorney; C. C. Jones, proprietor of a near-beer saloon; G. C. February, secretary to Chief Detective N. A. Lanford, and others. Gentry disappeared several days after the publication of the alleged records of the lication of the alleged records of the conferences. E. O. Miles, an investigator, declares he located Gentry in Washington, D. C., and obtained from him the affidavit which Miles turned over to Mayor Woodward last night. The alleged affidavit of Gentry declares that his notes on the con-ferences were "padded" and altered. The affidavit further states that Gentry did not hear Mayor Woodward last nention the names of Police Chief James L. Beavers and Chief Lanford, as was shown in the published record of the conference.

- Springfield, Ill., June 11: The woman's suffrage bill, granting women the right to vote for all statutory offices in the state of Illinois was passed by the house today by a vote of 83 ayes to 58 nayes. Pending notice of a motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill was passed, it will remain in possession of the house. Unless the house reconsiders its vote, which is considered not likely, the suffrage bill will be up to Governor Dunne by the latter part of the present week for executive approval or veto. In order to give notice of a motion to reconsider, Representative McCarty, Democrat, of Chicago, changed his vote from "nay" to "aye. He gave the formal notice to "aye. He gave the formal notice that on the next legislative day he would move for reconsideration. The limited suffrage bill which is now only a few steps from becoming a law was introduced in the senate on February 11, by Senator P. S. Magill, Republ can, and was passed by the upper branch of the general assembly early in May. When the roll call had been eted today, the measure was one vote short of a constitutional major-ity. Speaker McKinley, whose name ity. Speaker McKinley, whose name is last on the roll, had cast the seven-ty-sixth vote. He ordered a call of Representative Barthe absentees. Representative Bar-ker's name was the first absentee called. A shout went up when he votvotes necessary to pass it.

- Mahmound Schefket Pasha, Turkish grand vizier and minister of war, was shot and killed by assass in Constantinople on Wednesday. His Lieutenant Ibrahim aide-de-camp, Lieutenant Ibrahim Bey, was also killed. Prince Said Halim, foreign minister and ex-president of the council of state, has been appointed grand vizier ad interim All the other ministers retain their port folios. The following official account of the assassination has been issued: "On leaving the ministry of war this morning, the grand vizier entered a motorcar with the intention of proceeding to the Sublime porte car was obliged to stop while David going through Bayezid square because the road was up. Some persons in another car, whose identity has not been estabd, fired ten shots at the car. The ed, was taken back to the ministry ed, was taken back to the himself war where he died half an hour later. Lieutenant Ibrahim Bey, who was accompanying Mahound Schefket Pasha, also was hit by some of the bullets and subsequently died." One suscept her half a prosted. He had in his pect has been arrested. He had in his possession two revolvers and some Captain Schref, who was riding with the grand vizier describes the tragedy as follows: "We were leaving Bayezid square when our stopped on account of repairs being made to the road. I heard an explosion but attached no import ance to it, thinking that a tire had But Schefket Pasha fell ward. I took him in my arms to hold him up and saw the blood on his face. The reports continued and I jumped from the motor to seize the assassins, but they fied in their car with the exception of Topal Tewfek, Tewfel who had no time to get in. was arrested." The motorcar used by the assassins was found this afterand the owner was arrested He has already made certain admis

- Three years to a day after discovery of the body of his wife in the waters of Lake Como, Italy, Porter Charleton lost his long fight against be ing turned over by his native to the Italian government for trial on a charge of murder. The supreme court last Tuesday sustained the state department's decision to deliver Charleton in compliance with Italy's demand. Charleton was a bank clerk in New York and his father, Paul Charleton, was a classmate of ex-President Taft, and until recently, federal judge in Porto Rico. The young man has been held in jail in New Jersey his arrest nearly three years ground for opposing Charleton's removal to Italy, and it was further contended that the United States could present evidence of his insanity at the extradition hearing, and that the contention as to the power to extradite was erroneous. Justice Lurton, in announcing the court's decision, how ever, said that impressive evidence of insanity had been offered on Charleton's behalf. It is believed a way will be found to present this conclusion a Charleton's trial in Italy. The "mancially to the New Jersey courts hav-ing jurisdiction over Charleton, will be issued shortly after court adjourns for the summer, June 16th. Italian embassy here will take further steps in the matter, leaving such action as may be necessary to the Italian counsel-general at

the New York Sun: Alexander Scott, the socialist editor of the Weekly Issue, who was convicted by a jury or Tuesday of "inciting hostility agains government," was sentenced by court, today to not more than 15 and not less than 1 year in prison at hard labor and to pay a fine of \$200. As soon as he left the court room scott announced that the Issue would be He characterized his conviction as an outrage, and said he would take his case to the United States supreme court, if necessary, in defense of the principle of free speec Undaunted by his sentence, he put the finishing touches to this week's paper circulation later in the day. per was formerly printed in Passaic. Scott kept his word. The Issue was hot. He took nothing back, referred teed right. For instance, if the state an agreement. When Doe realizes a salary of \$4,500 a year.

again to "brass-buttoned rufflans" and of South Carolina should grant to an declared that the Issue "refuses to be individual the privilege of selling limuzzled." This is what he had to say in a signed statement on the front page under the headlines, "Editor Scott Convicted. Defense on Constitunot guilty, prison or no prison, I will continue to exercise my constitutional I shall voice my protest in one way another against conditions which consider to be unjust and unwarrant-ed. I shall always consider it not only

my right but my duty to criticize bru-tality and despotism, whether the transgressor be one of Patterson's brass-buttoned ruffians or the presi dent of the United States. It is be cause the Weekly Issue fought with the strikers that its editor is persecuted. It refuses to be muzzled. Its editor is not afraid to go to jall. Better men than he have died in jall. You may jail men, but you cannot jail idea."

The Morkville Enquirer.

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YORKVILLE, S. C.: FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1913

Why not cattle raising clubs also The murder of Madero did not re store peace to Mexico.

One of the things we cannot unde stand is how on earth the Charleston Post can get the idea that there are mosquitoes in Yorkville.

For the benefit of those who may have gotten the contrary idea it is proper to say that the Alfalfa club recently organized in Yorkville is not necessarily a local affair. All farmers of the county, or of surrounding counties who are willing to sign the obligation and pay the price are elligible.

Governor Brown of Georgia is in re ceipt of a communication in behalf of a colony of California Japs, asking as to whether or not Georgia has any laws that will prevent alien ownership. Governor Brown has replied that he knows of no such laws, but he refers the Jap representative to the attorney general of the state. There is reason to believe that if the Japs really attempt to invade Georgia there will at once develop a big row, almost as much of a row as would be developed in South Carolina.

it a crime to express disbelief in the Christian religion. That law was made by hypocrites who had no more conception of the real significance of the Christian religion than a billygoat. The Founder of the Christian religion never sought to force anybody to aced for the bill. Four others voted for had received the 77 idea of not leaving people free to rethe Christian religion that stands out more prominently than the fact that all are absolutely free to accept or reject, it would be difficult to name that

> A dispatch of June 10 from Alfena, Michigan, tells of the building of 250 miles of good road in a single day by ecution. 8,000 farmers, with 4,000 teams and furnished plenty to eat. All plans had been carefully perfected before hand, the counties that have no dispensaries just what was to be done to the different sections of road, how it was to be done and who was to do it. Where makes against people who sell within the morning at sunrise the 250 out paying the tax, and the whole burmiles of road was made up of mud den of enforcing the whisky laws holes, stretches of corduroy and would fall on the state authorities. treacherous trails through swamps, at night there had been completed a ing to say about the whole matter, we pretty good job all along the line. The do not know; but we hardly think it idea is a good one, and it might be applied to good advantage in York county.

In the United States district court at Charleston the other day, Judge Smith refused to permit an acquitted defendant to thank the jurors. Judge Smith took the position that the verduty. This may appear to be a very importance and the judge is exactly right. We know many men, men who pass for good men, who have no other More often than otherwise the law is since January 1st to June 10, was \$432,006,279.....Old crop Irish potatoes sold on the Chicago wholesale idea than that a "friend" on a jury should show his friendship there; but as a matter of fact, a man who would complishing that end. allow his verdict on a jury to be influenced by considerations of friendship for plaintiff or defendant, or the lawyers, has no higher idea of duty or people whose sworn duty is to use it Tuesday night one woman was

the subject other than is printed in people who make the law. The people a bail bond of \$50,000...... A decisive the state news paragraph in another column, we think Governor Blease, has law works injustice to them, they have of Jolo, is expected in the department of Mindanao, Philippine Islands, withthe Isle of Palms situation down about only themselves to blame. For the benefit of his friend right. Sottile, Mayor Grace has undertaken mercial law for hundreds of years Sottile, Mayor Grace has undertaken mercial law for hundreds of years missioners of Georgia, and M. T. to stop Sunday drink selling in that a note obtained by fraud from A Cantrell, member of a prominent firm the city of Charleston, in order to by B, and traded by B to C, must be of tailors of Atlanta, drive the thirsty over to the Isle of paid by A wen presented by C. The indicted by the Fulton grand not extradite one of its citizens to Italy, inasmuch as that country had refused to extradite its subjects to the profit for the ferryboat, profit for the third party, cannot be made to suffer two hurt, and five are missing, as the trolley line, and profit on the whiskey because B swindled A, and there is result of a boiler explosion on a lake and beer sold. The understanding is that all the profit involved would go but around this circumstance there to Sotille. If the governor can make has been a lot of fraud. it dry on the island, on Sundays, and there is no reason to doubt his ability being operated by unscrupulous peoto do so, then the thirsty will have no ple like this: John Doe, the agent of raid on the place last night by Chief special reason to leave Charleston on Soakem & Co., goes to Richard Roe Richardson and Shorter. The "tip" Sunday, unless it be for a plunge in the the merchant, and offers to sell him was found to be false. The police aldrink in the city will continue as it tracts, as the case might be, at a rehas been, and Mayor Grace will have markably low price and upon easy to either raise the lid or incur the terms.' Doe makes such representa- Blease was not in the club. He was at hard feeling of many of his friends. That is the way the thing goes in Charleston. Politics? Yes, there is politics, but just study the situation a makes this still easier by offering to trial. In the club the police found a politics, but just study the situation a makes this still easier by oliering to that in-little and see who has the long end of take a long time note, at nominal in-The general belief prevails that the

That is an interesting letter that are doubtful whether the action desired by the governor would have a and after the note has been given, Roe of their salaries.

This has increased the bitterness. great deal of influence in the direc- finds that Doe has misrepresented

government does not undertake to li- em & Co., to take the goods back in "Governor Blease's cense anybody to retail liquor; but accordance with verbal contract; but dispatch of Sunday to the New York merely says that there must be no re- Soakem & Co., refuses responsibility was printed here and put in tailing until after the payment of a for any alleged representation not in certain special tax.

A license carries

quor, it would undertake to protect that individual in the enjoyment of that privilege, and would prevent the tion Considered a Crime." "Guilty or interference even of municipalities. The Federal government says to indiright of free speech. As long as I live viduals, "you must not sell liquor or without first paying a specified tax; but even after you pay that tax, it is up to you to make your own arrangements with state or other authorities that may seek to interfere."

The Federal government's interest in the whisky business is based solely upon the question of revenue, and af- authorities that completely settle evquired tax to do business in a certain place, the government does not concern himself about him any further. people who undertake to engage in retailing without paying the tax. Up to the time of the establishment

of the South Carolina dispensary, about 90 per cent of the business of otherwise, and Doe has to pay. the sittings of the United States district court at Greenville, was taken up like this, we are at a loss to say. We with the disposition of retail liquor cases, the trial, conviction and punishment of individuals who undertook it did such a thing intentionally, to sell liquor without paying the li-U. S. commissioners, paid also by fees, to tell him that he should not have alreceived the bulk of their incomes, which in those days were pretty good. One immediate result of the establishment of the dispensary system was to greatly increase the number of retail liquor taxes paid to the Federal government, and likewise the number of illicit dealers who sought to continue business without paying this tax was also increased, with the result that the opportunities of the deputies

and commissioners were very much enlarged. The business of the district court at Greenville, already large, was very much augmented, and continued to grow until the late Judge Brawley, finally put a stop to it. He first threw out hints to the district attorney, later to the U. S. commissioners and deputies, and finally got down to rebukes and threats, as the result of which Federal activity against the tigers almost ceased.

Just what Judge Brawley meant by his action was never exactly clear; but it was generally supposed that his purpose was to take away such assistance as the Federal government was giving in the enforcement of the state dispensary law. Anyhow it had that effect, and bore down with considerable weight upon the communities that had not permitted the establishment of dispensaries. The state government had not been trying to enforce the law in such communities and when Judge Brawley withdrew Federal protection, these communities were left wide open.

It is a fact that even now the internal revenue department is paying very little attention to the enforcement of the retail tax requirements of the law in South Carolina. Liquor is be ing sold right and left all over the state, with not more than one retailer out of a dozen paying the Federal tax. As a matter of right, we do not should vend its liquor selling exemp tions in a state that seeks to make liquor selling unlawful; but if it does traffic of persist in the sale of such exemptions, we think it should cover the ground sell liquor without first having bought such an exemption from Federal pros-

Of course, if the Federal govern then it could at the same time also As to what President Wilson is go-

probable that he will refuse to take exemption money from those who prefer to continue to pay it.

A Green Goods Game.

When men will not do right of their own accord by upholding the golden those who may be aggrieved—one is the efficacy of a serum devised for the prevention of hog cholera. It is estiviolence and the other is the law. Violetice invariably begets more violence and is never satisfactory. Going to law is usually poor business; equal to the task of settling a difficulty; but violence never succeeds in ac-

That the law is often wrong, there i no question, and neither is there any 674 miles at an approximate speed of question that it is often misused by a mile every 374-5 seconds.....Durcommon honesty than has a suck-egg right. But this, however, is not the and several persons were injured.... fault of the law. It is the fault of the Joseph McDonald, a wealthy mine oppeople who interpret and administer Although we have no information on the law, and at last the fault of the a mission worker, has been released on have the making of the law and if the fight between

It has been a fixed principle of comnothing wrong with the proposition;

There is a more or less common game The demand for something to by sample a big lot of jewelry or ex- lege tions as convinces Roe that it is a home and in bed. great bargain. But Roe has not the great bargain. But Roe has not the in \$15.75 ball each, which they formoney he can spare. Doe, however, feited by falling to appear in court for terest with the assurance that if not paid at maturity it will be renewed,

often accepts. After the goods have been received things; that the goods are worthless. As we understand it, the Federal and unsalable. He tries to get Soak-c'ub, which is designated popularly as "Governor Blease's club."—Columbia for any alleged representation not in writing, and shows and calls attention to the fact that Doe has signed such an agreement. When Doe realizes a salary of \$4,500 a year.

| Matters. There were some exceptions; but not a great many, and it was an at Rock Hill last Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Chas. M. Galloway to the chairman-ship of the civil service commission at a salary of \$4,500 a year.

| Matters. There were some exceptions; but not a great many, and it was an at Rock Hill last Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Chas. M. Galloway to the chairman-ship of the civil service commission at suggested special tax levies. Now it concourse of friends and relatives of ways unimproved land now in farms and the cessation of a constitution that resembles that of a house of the could be used to better advantation that resembles that of a house of the could be used to better advantation that resembles that of a house of the could be used to better advantation that resembles that of a house of the could be used to better advantation that resembles that of a house of the could be used to better advantation that resembles that of a founce of the could be used to better advantation that resembles that of a founce of the could be used to better advantation that resembles that of a founce of the could be used to better advantation that resembles that of a founce of the could be used to better advantation that resembles that of a founce of the could be used to better advantation that resembles that of a founce of the could be used to better advantation that resembles that of a founce of the could be used to better advantation that resembles that of a founce of the could be used to better advantation that resembles that of a founce of the could be used to better advantation that resembles that of a founce of the could be used to better advantation that resembles that of a founce of the could be used to better advantation that resembles that of a founce of the could be used to better

to pay and there is suit on the note. When the case comes to trial Ro fails to appear at all. Soakem & Co. represent that he is no longer in their employ. There is no dispute about any of the facts, because Doe is man whose word is not to be disputed; but the note has passed into the hands of an "innecent third party," maybe a really innocent party, and maybe only another agent of Soaken & Co. The fight becomes altogether matter of law, and the plaintiff's at ter a would-be retailer pays the re- ery possible question that might arise.

torney is furnished with points and There have been such cases in York county, and juries satisfied of the crookedness of the whole thing, have It concerns itself only about those refused to find for the plaintiff; but the court seeing that law is unquestionably on the side of the defendan sets the verdict aside, as it is bound to do, as the supreme court would

As to what is to be done in case are quite sure that the law does not intentionally condone wrong doing. If would soon be overthrown. But where cense tax. The U.S. deputies made the facts are clear, as in the case citheir living, working up such cases on ed, it does look as if there should be fee basis, and from these cases the some remedy for the victim other than lowed himself to get caught in such snare.

MERE MENTION Rear Admiral Robt. E. Peary, dis coverer of the North Pole, was on Monday made a grand officer of the French Legion of Honor, by President Poincare.....It is reported from Pe-kin that 200 alleged anti-government conspirators recently arrested a Tientsin and Pekin, have been exe cuted after summary examination. President Yuan Shi Kai is waging an energetic campaign for election to th presidency.....Count Zeppelin, at the invitation of Emperor Francis Joseph, on Monday made a flight of 430 miles to Vienna in one of his latest airships, covering the distance at a speed of 50 miles an hour...Col. George Goethals who arrived in New York, Monday, says the canal will be open to the largest vessels afloat by January 1st, 1915.....The government's June crop report indicates a wheat yield of 741, 000,000 bushels, of which 492,000,000 bushels will be winter wheat. The to-tal will be sufficient to mill 160,500,000 barrels of flour.....The fight for the control of the labor situation in Philadelphia, is now on in earnest between the Industrial Workers of the Work and the American Federation of La The contest promises to be thor oughly demoralizing to all kinds of business.....The department of jus-tice has begun a civil suit against the so-called Kodak trust, charging a monopoly of trade in photographic supplies.....Fire destroyed a \$400,000 ice plant in Philadelphia, Monday Paradise Park, an amusement park of New York, including thirty conces-sions, and covering five acres, of ground, was destroyed by fire Monday with a loss of \$100,000.....Italian la-borers stoned to death an unidentified organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World at Wilson Creek, Wash Monday, when the organizer attempted to have them leave their work on the Great Northern railroad Smok and fumes are issuing in great volume from the Katnai volcano, near Seward Alaska.....Nathaniel Green, a young negro, was hanged in the District of Columbia jail, Monday for an attack on Mrs. A. E. Grant on last Christmas night. The scaffold used for the exe-cution was the one used for the execution of Chas. J. Guiteau, on June 30, hink that the Federal government 1882, for the assassination of Presiassociation of Police Chiefs is in session at Washington. The white slave traffic of the country is one of the principal subjects for discussion..... Confederate veterans who were pris we think it should cover the ground oners of war, on Monday presented thoroughly and punish to the limit the state of Indiana with a bronze every individual who undertakes to bust of Col. Richard Dale Owen, commandant of Camp Mortonn, a prison camp, in 1862. The bust was placed in the state capitol at Indianapolis.... The students of the public schools Kansas City, Mo., have on deposit of course, if the Federal govern-ment should discontinue the sale of exemptions from prosecution in all the counties that have no dispensaries then it could at the same time also method of cross breeding the common hen with birds of plumage, in order to furnish fancy feathers for women's hats....Four men were killed at Riveston, Ill., Tuesday by being struck by a Wabash train as they attempted to cross the track in an automobile... Jersey City, N. J., on Tuesday elected five commissioners to govern the city during the next four years unless ooner recalled by the people....Hun lreds of delegates to the World Sun

.Hunday school convention, which convenes at Zurich, Switzerland, on July 8 to 15 have sailed from Philadelphia, New York and Boston this week. Fif ty persons were drowned at Vyatka, Russia, Tuesday, by the sinking of a dilapidated ferry boat in the river Tcheptsa.... The agricultural department of Kansas will establish eight experiment stations to demonstrate mated that the serum will save the hog growers of the state \$20,000,000 per year..... The total value of exthrough the part of New York market Tuesday, at 16 cents a bushel the lowest price on record. prices to consumers were 15 to 20 ing a strike riot at Ipswich. Mass Alaska, with the murder of N. C. Jones in the next few days a member of the board of police com-

barge at Racine, Wis., Wednesday... message to police headquarters that Governor Cole L. Blease was playing lege that a poker game was in pro-gress when they entered the building, and they arrested seven men on charge of gambling, but Govern

the charge of maintaining a disorder

The alleged gamblers were released

raid was in retaliation on the governor for his reprisal on the police for the or if the goods remain unsold, they arrest of Harrison Neely, the govern will be accepted in payment of the speed ordinance. Mr. Blease pardone note at the original purchase price. Neely and ordered his fine returned.

The thing looks good, and Roe very When the police refused to return the money the governor appointed three constables for Columbia under an ac which requires the city to pay half

between the governor and the police and led to the raid at the Commercia

that he has been victimized he refuses LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Cloud Cash Store—For one week of-fers special values in Oxfords for present facilities.

men and women. Thomson Co.—Makes special offerings In men's Panama and straw hats, ladies' gowns, dresses, skirts, etc. Torkville Hardware Co.—Wants to furnish the necessary artillery to fight the grass in the growing crops. shirting for \$1.00.

dle Hour—Programme for tonight, and a Wm. J. Burns detective story picture, in three reels, tomorrow. E. Quinn, Admr.-Gives notice of of personal property of J. and M. S. Burns' estates, June 28. Managers—Give notice of election or question of 5 mill tax for the local schools, June 24th. Fort Mill Mfg. Co., Fort Mill-Has 70

saw Munger gins, engine and botler and baling press for sale.

W. Johnson—Has fresh hams and breakfast bacon, all kinds baking powders, lard, brooms, chicken feed. E. Boney, Agent—Reminds you that summer is coming and advises you to insure against lightning damage. acConnells—Offers tomorrow 1.30 to 5 p. m., 200 ladies' gowns, values up to \$2.50, at 50 cts.

Palmetto Monument Co.—Points out that you will never be satisfied unless the monument you buy satisfies your individual taste.

Bratton Farm-Offers thoroughbred and grade Jersey cows, several Guernsey calves and a couple of engines and a boiler for sale. Bank of Hickory Grove—Prints its statement of condition at close of

fille have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hel-en, to Mr. William Cowan Ervin, the ceremony to take place in the church of the Good Shepherd, Yorkville on stone cutter. Wednesday evening, June 18, at 8

WITHIN THE TOWN -If there is nothing better, go out

and see the movies. - Mr. J. R. Kelly who for some tim past has been proprietor of Kelly's Barber shop has sold out his place to

Mr. Holly Barron. - The cold snap of the past few days has been bad on everything, including business. Unseasonable weather seems o throw things generally out of joint -The board of health has been reconstituted with all the local physicians as members. Dr. Miles Walker is chairman and Dr. John I. Barron is

secretary. -At a public meeting called in the court house by the board of trade yes terday, there was discussion of a proposition to have a celebration on July osition to have a celebration on July I came to America. This was in 1899. 4, and there was also some talk of buying a tract of land for a public that this is a country of real liberty, park. No definite action was taken

park. No definite action was taken as to either proposition. -A wedding around which unusus interest was centered took place in the Methodist Episcopal church in Yorkville on Tuesday evening, when Miss Leon White became the bride of and things I thought best ever since. Mr. Wheeler Stedman Willis of Yorkville. The church was beautifully decorated in white and green. The choir loft and chancel being banked with potted plants and white flowers. As Miss Annie J. Ashe commenced Mendelsshon's wedding march, the two little ribbon girls, Misses Christine Willis and Eleanor Williams entered. Then the groomsmen and bridesmaids entered, as follows: Misses Margaret Moore and Helen Lowry. Messrs. C. W. Adickes and W. C. Ervin, Misses Helen Salley and Rebecca Lyles, Messrs. J. P. McMurray and P. W. Hunter, Misses Marcella Willis and Mary Henley Willis, Messra Robert Lindsay and Kenneth Lowry Misses Julia Smith and Frances Faulconer, Messrs. P. D. White and Ar thur Hart. The bridesmaids were ried pink sweet peas. The maid of honor, Miss Miriam White, entered alone. The bride entered on the arm of her father, Mr. J. P. White, and was met at the chancel by the groom with his best man, Mr. Edward Willis, of Rock Hill. Rev. Henry Stokes paster of the bride, performed the ceremony. A reception was given the relatives and bridal party at the home of the bride, immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Willi left in an automobile, for Rock Hill keeping their destination secret among the out of town people here or the wedding were Mrs. James Durham, Columbia: Mrs. Frank Mc Cluney, Misses Grace Whisonant and Minnie McCullough, Wilkinsville, Mrs.

C. C. Roberts, Shelby; Misses Rebecce. Lyles, Winnsboro; Miss Helen Salley, Orangeburg; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Willis, Mr. Edward and Misses. Marella and Christine Willis, Rock Hill Mr. Wilmer Willis, of the Citadel, Charleston, and Mr. and Mrs. M. C

Villis, Jr., of Atlanta. THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS There is a strong, healthy interest in

natters educational throughout York county and that interest is increasing rather than otherwise, at a rate that almost he who runs may see. "When I held this office before," said Superintendent of Education Car- Mitchell-Johnson.

roll, in a conversation with The En-

is different. The people generally, both the young people. Mr. and Mrs. Johnterested in the schools, and almost ev- They were the recipients of many useeverybody is anxious to increase their ful and pretty presents.

M. Stroup—Has Holeproof hosiery, a new line of Arrow brand shrits likewise. I am looking for several of and collars, and offers 20 yards them to vote special taxes this summer."

the way of voting special taxes this year, Mr. Carroll who seemed to have the whole list of districts at his tongue's end, said:

"Catawba district No. 5 has voted ! mills, McConnellsville district No. 13 has voted 2 mills, Bullock's Creek district No. 15 has increased to 4 mills, Filbert district No. 28 has increased to 4 mills, Tirzah district No. 35 has voted 4 mills, Friendship district No. 45 has increased to 4 mills, and Mt. Holly district No. 5 has voted 4 mills. New Zion district No. 19 is the only district that has defeated the tax this year, and petitions are now being circulated for elections to be held in Beersheba No. 29, Smyrna No. 44, Cot-

extent of spending their last cent on my education: but somehow, after I got old enough to think for myself, I never had any other desire than to be a

"After I had gone through the ele-

mentary schools at home-they have

mentary schools at home—they have compulsory education over there, and the elementary school is about the same as the public school here in Yorkville—mother sent me to the Archbishop college at Coma. Father did not like it, as he was a believer in United Italy; but he did not make any college at Milan. I remained there two years, and then ran away to cut stone, serving at the trade four years. Then I went into the army, partly because I had to and partly because my father wanted me to. The enlistment retaken. I won't try to explain further than to say that I look at Italy in the light of being a step-mother, and America as being a natural mother. After five years in Vermont I took out my naturalization papers in Montpe-lier, and I have been voting for men "Of course I know my dear old father will not like to read what I have written; but then he does not know how it is. He does not understand how in America a man counts for what he is, while in Italy he don't. I've got no quarrel against Italy, of course not; but conditions over there do not suit me. I like it where one man can be as good as another, ac-cording to character and intelligence, where people may embrace whatever religious views they care to entertain without having to fight or be fought by other people. I like America be-cause it is free, and although I would much rather cut stone than to fight, whenever the United States needs my services in war or elsewhere it can

get them." LOCAL LACONICS

Currence vs. Woodmen. The supreme court has handed down a decision affirming the lower dressed in white and green, and car- court in the case of B. J. Currence vs. Woodmen of the World. Work of the Chaingang.

where the north and south road crosses the Carolina & North-Western railway at the Allison Creek

the rain near Glenn's store, Wednesof snow were very large and while not numerous, still it was easy to see that it was snow. The people in the Bethel country have had a great deal of rain and it will be several days before the farmers will be able to plow. Cotton Looking Puny. Although to what extent has not

been made clear, several farmers have

expressed the opinion that the cold weather of the past few days has done much injury to cotton. One farmer said yesterday that when he went into his cotton at about ten o'clock Tuesday, he found the leaves hanging down as if struck by a severe frost The grass is making good headway.

Mr. Samuel N. Johnson, Jr., of Yorkquirer yesterday. "I found it difficult ville, and Miss Jerushia Mitchell, of to get people to talk about school Rock Hill, were married in the Assomatters. There were some exceptions; clate Reformed Presbyterian church

men and women are tremendously in- son left on a bridal trip to Canada.

Mr. W. H. Elam.

who before her marriage was Miss Asked as to what has been done in Julia Herndon, of Yorkville. Mr. the way of voting special taxes this Elam had several times visited in Yorkville, where he has many friends who will regret to learn of his death.

The Killing of Starr Brown. John Trull and Need Knight, two

white men, have been arrested on warrants issued by Magistrate J. A. Howe, of Ebenezer, charging them with the murder of S. S. Brown, found on the Southern railroad track last Sunday. The warrants were issued on the strength of an affidavit made by J. J. Brown, a brother of the decease vho believes that the kill result of a fight, and that the mortally injured man was placed on the railroad track with a view to concealing the crime. There will be a prelimit ary in the case without delay. Lesslie-Gettys.

Rock Hill Record: Last evening at Beersheba No. 29, Smyrna No. 44, Cot-the home of the bride's parents, Mi ton Belt No. 49 and Guthriesville, No. and Mrs. D. P. Lesslie, at Lesslie's, "In addition to the voting of special taxes in the districts I have mentioned," Mr. Carroll went on, "libraries or the Equitable Insurance Co. at

desired by any person.

"The best bases for rural credit are
the different classes of farm property
(land, buildings, implements and machinery, and live stock). These, under
the farmers directions, annually result in the production of valuable
goods (especially food, clothing and
beverages) in abundance. These products are also good bases of credit.

United Italy; but he did not make any serious objection. After two years in the united States is in farms, and 21,060,066 acres, or only 59.6 per cent or the seminary, I ran away. Father was pleased with that, and sent me to the is in farms. Thus Wisconsin is considerably ahead of the United States college at Milan. I remained there two

wanted me to. The enlistment requirement was three years; but I remained four years, spending a part of the time in the military school and reaching the grade of lieutenant. But still I did not want to be a soldier, so I came to America. This was in 1899. I came over here because I understood that this is a country of real liberty. in farms would be occupied and farmed if institutions were available which

> "One of the first problems to be "One of the first problems to be representatives, men and wome solved, therefore, is how to provide a various sections gathered at no system by which farm laborers and day in the Y. M. C. A audit tenants or other interested parties may become owners and proprietors fare and a citizens' co-operative assoof the land not now in farms. In the
> past, the national government has
> mediately decided upon. The meeting of the land not now in farms. In the past, the national government has interested itself in the problem, and has given away large amounts of land. It is still interested. Many states, which still own millions of acres of Carolina; E. W. Dabbs, presi has given away large amounts of land. land, are interested. Several states, the state Farmers' Union; E. J. Watso far as disposing of state land is son, commissioner of agriculture; concerned, now have very satisfactory William E. Gonzales and Dr. William system in this respect than Minne to an article which appeared in the American Economic Review (volume II. No. 2, June, 1912) entitled, 'Mak-ing of Agricultural Lond in Maksota. To any who are interested in temporary chairman and, in outlining the policies of that state, I will refer the purpose of the meeting, said that ing of Agricultural Land in Minne-sota and North Dakota.' Railroad companies are interested. So, too, are itual resources, particularly as applied many individuals. The biggest prob many individuals. The biggest prob- to the men and women, and, the which poor men may purchase not now in farms, may develor operate it. Each state should develop and fully list and describe all such land in a public document and should also work out a system whereby it

The chainging is now at work might be brought into farms.

"Probably more important evel than the problem of bringing more land into farms, is the problem confronting farmers who already operate farms whether as owners, tenants or managers. It is really remarkable that 478,451,750 acres, or 54.4 per There was a little snow mixed with the rain near Glenn's store Wednesthe rain near Glenn's store, Wednesday, according to Mr. John W. Miller, while in Wisconsin only 11,907,606 carrier on R. F. D. No. 6. The flakes acres, or 56.5 per cent of the farm land in the state is improved at the present time. In this respect it will south, that was held last month in be observed Wisconsin is slightly ahead of the country as a whole, But tanburg extended the greetings of the ahead of the country as a whole. But tanburg extended the farmers of Wisconsin, as well as newly organized South Carolina Commercial Secretaries' association and of all the other states, still need literally millions of dollars in money or credit in order that they may improve the land which is in their farms, but which is now undevelopfarms, but which is now undevelop-ed. It is true that some progress is being made, but the movement is ment of the commonwealth and that very slow. During the last ten years there was an increase of 63,953,263 all state officials, though none had acres, or 15.4 per cent in the amount of improved land in farms in the United States as a whole. During the last ten years and Dr. Mitchell, the great central United States as a whole. During the power of the state lies in citizenty cosame time the population of all the operation. He advance-United States as a whole. During the same time the population of all the citize in the United States over 2,500 ation of various bodies of at least \$5,in size increased almost 35 per cent. 1000 with which to establish a central The increase in the acreage of improv-The increase in the acreage of improved farms in Wisconsin was only 660, tainly cannot be denied that it would be possible, if proper steps were tak-en, to improve many times as large an area in the same length of time, timber and from land and must be drained,

stumps must be cleared from

could be brought into use. ments and machinery with which to improve the land must be purchased and power to this purpose must be supplied. The new land must be equip-ped in order that it may be cultivatpresent facilities.

"Out of fifty-two school districts in the county," he continued, "all but eighteen have voted on themselves special levies of two or more mills, and there is more or less sentiment in each of these fourteen districts to do likewise. I am looking for several of them to vote special taxes this summer."

Mr. W. H. Elam.

News was received in Yorkville albot, power, and equipment with which to improve and develop the land, and also labor, power, and equipment with which to operate the land after it has been improved.

"But you ask, What security can be given?" The reply is, "The farm property could be ease. He is survived by his wife, who before her marriage was Miss (1) without months of delay,

without months of delay, (2) without great cost for negotiating loans, (3) without having to pay such high rates of interest and (4) with the privilege of paying off the debt at the first opportunity, it would be of great advantage to the people of the United States as a whole.

"According to the latest census reports the value of farm land (included) ports, the value of farm land (includ-ing farm buildings) was \$34,861,125,-697 for the United States in 1910, while the value of the same class of property in Wisconsin was \$2,201,632,-723. The average value of the class of property per acre of land in farms, was \$89.86 for the United States as a whole, and \$57.06 for the state of Wiscorsin; while the average size of farms was 138.1 acres for the United farms was 138.1 acres for the United States as a whole, and 118.9 acres for Wisconsin. Thus the average value per farm was \$5.471 for the United States as a whole, as compared to at \$6.784 for Wisconsin.

"The advantages of a good mortagage system are many and the first deman I is for an improved land mortage system. If farmers could secure yes, smaller amounts of money for shorter ler periods of time at lower rates of interest, with land (including buildings)

and grands Jersey cows. several Guernay calved and accorded to the properties its statement of condition at close of condition at cl

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his place in the office of the state

tion. He says that it is thought around Columbia, that Mayor Grace's idea in putting on the lid in Charleston on would furnish prospective farmers putting on the lid in Charleston on with money or credit. It should be Sunday, was to drive everybody to the made possible for them to occupy and liste of Palms to get a drink. operate this land. Assuming that the institutions exist, prospective farmers should be taught to use them to the utmost.

— Col imbla Record, Wednesday voicing their belief in the crying need should be taught to use them to the utmost.

Weston, president of the state Medi-cal association. Col. Watson acted as priceless of all, the conservation of its boyhood and girlhood. Upon nomina-tion of Dr. Tate, Dr. T. R. Whaling, president of Columbia Theological seminary, was elected Dr. Tate then read an extensive pape under consideration. He said that the four great permanent resources of South Carolina are its climate, its wa-South Carolina are its climate, its water power, its soil and its people. Prefacing his remarks, Dr. Tate stated that the organization planned would be a clearing-house for the moral and material activities of many different bodies now interested in the state's welfare. He added that the initiative was an outgrowth of the conference of education, representing the entire Secretaries' association

terest was essential to the advancevancement of movements that dealt with the uplift of humanity in South Carolina and the furtherance of projects for the public good South Carolina is unity of the white population and the cessation of a con-dition that resembles that of a house