Scraps and facts.

congress to appropriate \$100,000 to help get indigent Americans out of Mexico: but denies that the request indicates any intention of American intervention.

- Washington, August 4: President Wilson today took the first steps in the policy through which he proposes to deal with the Mexican situation. He formally accepted the resignation of Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson, to take effect October 14 and sent to Mexico City as his personal representative, but not accredited to the Huerta government, former Governor John Lind of Minnesota, a life-long friend of Secretary Bryan. The understanding is that when a stable government will be formally named as ambassa-dor. President Wilson and Secretary Bryan had frequent conferences during the day; Ambassador Wilson had a long talk with Mr. Bryan, and Chairman Bacon, of the senate foreign relations committee, discussed the situa-tion with the president at the White House. But for the announcement of Mr. Lind's mission, no explanation of the policy to be pursued by the American government was forthcoming.

-The New York Sun of last Friday, "The bankers here insist that all the indications from the west and south, at the present time, are that there are no unusual calls for money. there are no unusual calls for money. Reports from these sections of the country, they said, indicate that financial arrangements for the movement of the crops were going on quietly and smoothly and that the banks in the country were fairly well supplied with money." When Senator Tillman's attention was called to the statement made by the New York bankers that they were extending the usual commercial accommodations to the southern bankers at this time, he said: "I am speaking not only from the southern bankers at this time, he said: "I am speaking not only from personal knowledge, but upon information given me at first hand by the leading bankers of South Carolina, when I say that the New York bankers have been withholding the usual accommodations: that they are call-The situation is not the usual one, for recently many of the South Caro-lina bankers have complained to me that they could not get money from the New York banks on any sort of

The \$50,000,000 of government funds about to be loaned, will be placed in the banks in the large cities of the agricultural regions of the south and west upon the condition and Saturday, that these large banks last Saturday, that these large balas will distribute the money to the country banks at reasonable rates of interest. While the treasury department will not attempt to fix the rate of interest, for it has no such power, it will insist upon equitable treatment et al. ment so that the money will be available for the marketing and moving of sary for the government to place the money in the large channels because it would be impracticable to pass upon the quality of commercial paper as security if the deposits were scattered indiscriminately among a great number of country banks. While number of country banks. While the treasury department will stipulate that the money must be returned after the crops have been moved and will fix dates for its gradual flow will be changed if unforeseen circumstances indicate that the banks should have more time to make the lanta, Ga., banks will be among those to receive a substantial share of the \$50,000,000 for distribution in the

Frank dispose of Mary Phagan's body after she had been killed by Frank. He declared that on several occasions he stood guard for Frank when the latter was closeted in his office with women. Frank, according to the negro, was accustomed to stamp on the floor when he desired Conley to keep guard. He testified that Mary Phagan took his post. A short time thereafter, he testified he was summoned by Frank, who was apparently much agi-He said the girl resisted him d he "hit her too hard." Conley scribed two alleged incidents leading him to the conclusion that Frank was a degenerate. On these two occanegro said he unexpectedly to the machine room where he found with the assistance Conley swore. Frank, ac-to the witness, had him write the two notes found near the told him to put the body in the fur-

withdrew the nomination of Adam E. Patterson, of Oklahoma, a negro, to be register of the treasury. Patterson dedent nominated instead Gabe E. Parker, of Oklahoma, a Choctaw Indian, ecommended by both senators having been submitted to to request that you withdraw my ination for that position. I co that you have paid me a high tribute and an honor well worth cherishing in appointing me register of the United thank you. I had hoped that the nomination and confirmation would be made without protest. This hope, it seems, was unfounded. "I fee! like our Saviour must have felt when he was torship. handed the bitter cup—it meant life and death. Yet I take it and cheerily stifle my personal ambition and surappointment as register of the United States treasury, the prize for which I have striven all my life. I refuse to embarrass your adminstration, Mr. President by insisting upon my confor my race that I withdraw my name from further consideration for that poition. I am anxious that the spirit of the two races and my taking this step believe will go far toward bringing about a more friendly racial feeling. Patterson worked in the Democratic national headquarters during the presidential campaign, in the colored men's bureau, and was recommended by National Committeeman Hudspeth, of New Jersey. Opposition in the senate from southern senators brough

oing over on his way to his summer home at Flat Rock, N. C. He declared in an interview that if the amendment Senator Clark, of Arkansas, to the nt a bale on cotton futures be enacted into law it would mean a loss of millions of dollars to nills direct or through their jobbers," old their cotton until the mi'ls desired it for consumption. As it is now they can sell it immediately at a pro-fit." Mr. Hayne said it was surprising elected as the one commodity in which high moral plan that speculation is and the other staple crops? If it is for the benefit of the planter or buyer and will help them, do you not think that will help them, do you not think that the proposed tax of \$50 on each that th

think the head should be cut from the body because of a segregated cancer-ous sore. That there are speculative evils to be remedied in the exchanges he admitted, but he said the evils should be corrected by a Federal com-mission. Speaking of the announce-ment of Secretary McAdoo, of the ment of Secretary McAdoo, of the treasury department, that he will place between \$25,000,000 and \$50,000,000 of government funds in the national banks of the south and west to help move the crops, Mr. Hayne said: "I consider crops, Mr. Hayne said: "I consider that the action of Mr. McAdoo came at a most momentous time and will do much to relieve the money stringency in the south. Too long has the south been ground down under the irksome yoke of the Wall street banker, and 1 hink the action of the secretary of the treasury will restore confidence and enable the southern banker to break away from the thralldom under which he has so long been held. Possibly Mr. McAdoo has gone too far in recogniz-ing prime commercial paper, but that will of course, have to be passed upon by the local clearing house associa-tions and then finally by the treasury department, and the government stands in no danger of loss."

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the reduction of phosphate rock by means of electric furnaces and without the use of sulphuric acid has been announced. The process in part is the heating of the rock into a molten mass and extracting the pure phosphoric acid from the resulting gas. The new discovery is said to ensure much heaper production than was possible under the old system of reduction by neans of sulphuric acid.

It is practically certain that the Hon John L. McLaurin will be a candidate for governor, but the Advertiser pre-dicts that he will not be elected. The people are not as easily deceived now field Advertiser.

If it be a fact that the people are no as easily deceived now as they were in the nineties, then we would take this to mean that in the event of his candidacy the election of Hon. John L. McLaurin would be rather more certain.

The government has been furnishing the money for moving the crops for years and years; but heretofore the cash has been deposited in New York banks and the users of the money had to pay enough interest to satisfy both New Orleans and At- the southern banks and the northern southern banks, the northern banks got about 5 per cent. As to whether ernment proposes to put in southern cy famine. banks will have to pay less interest cannot be predicted; but anyhow it will be better for the southern people to pay interest to northern banks than southern banks.

went to the office of Frank at noon on the the day of her disappearance. Shortly thereafter, he testified, Frank should not cotton be a better basis of protecting his product does not appeal er of the cotton would get the benefit of that negro, Rob Johnson at Hickory, claiming for the cotton producer, but Henry and Ragsdale may work themselves into bad odor with the party as and gave him \$200. He said Frank they no doubt will; but nevertheless they are right.

> editorship of the Columbia State. He has had considerable experience on the South Carolina press, and is a newspaper man of considerable ability. from While we feel quite sure that the State understand that such a thing would will admit knowing a thing bearing "In in view of the ownership of the prop- other than a Democratic administra- it is rare that even the most skillful The Enquirer is like the State in that expect the Republican party to try to the two Hickory Grove negroes, whose their own way. The management of the State has done a sensible thing in the selection of Mr. Ball for the edi-

We are not going to undertake to dispute the law with such a learned Mrs. Zachry to give bond for the possession of her children until the South Carolina supreme court could hear the the Georgia courts; but at the same time we fail to grasp how an inferior stitutional right of appeal to the supreme court, and when Judge Gary says that to have allowed the mother - Frank B. Hayne, of New Orleans. that his action seems to suspend this winter before last, and which was killtual merits of this particular case are they would have a sure means of prowe have no notion. The father may be tection in their own hands, regardless properly entitled to the children in question, and he may not be; but both sides are entitled to due process of money they might need, and they could of such a process this side of the state

"and through Spartanburg, Saturday on his should be suppressed, why not sup- way to his summer home at Flat Rock, press speculation in corn, wheat, oats near Hendersonville, and in an inter-

this side of the United States supreme

court, provided either side should see

proper to take it there.

Federal aid should be extended to the cotton contract would cost the south producers and consumers of other commodities? It looked that way to me." Mr. Hayne said that he was a nember of both the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges and he thought they should be placed under Federal regulation, but he did not think the head should be contained by the worked the femous cotton common who worked the femous common who was a second common who worked the femous common who was a second common who worked the femous common who who worked the femous common who was a second common who who worked the femous common who worked the femous common who worked the femou for which Sully got the credit some years ago, and who has done more to bull prices than any other one man in the history of the trade. He is a southerner and a friend of the south, and is now under indictment because of his last big successful bull operation. We have a lot of confidence in Mr. Hayne, and we feel that the southern people can well afford to accept his opinion on the probable effect of that propos \$50 tax as the judgment of one of the best informed men of the day who is a sincere friend of the south. It was Mr. Hayne, by the way, who upon attempting his first great cotton corner, foresaw the necessity of making financial arrangements in Europe so as to forestall subsequent efforts of New York financiers to smash him by tightening ip the money market.

While the Washington special to the

Columbia State to the effect that Senator Tillman has endorsed Senator Mc-Laurin's warehouse idea, and that Senator Smith claims to have been wanting something of that kind a!l along, is a little surprising, it is none he less gratifying. The Enquirer does not claim any credit in connection with the originality of this proposition but as is well known we have favored it since it was first proposed by Senaor McLaurin. We make no pretense to expert knowledge in this regard; but we have unlimited confidence in the knowledge, experience and integrity of Senator McLaurin, the man who had the courage to present the proposition in the shape of a bill, and who has been so generously expending his time, efforts and money to further his splendid ideas in this regard. It will be remembered that both Governor Blease and Judge Jones endorsed this warehouse proposition last summe and now since this last development would seem to us that if the general assembly is not willing to enact the bill into law at its next session, it will be about time that people commend hunting some new leaders, in whom they may repose real confidence. As we have said more than once before we can see more promise of good to the south in this state warehouse idea. than in any proposition that has been submitted to the present generation We believe that the idea has within it the possibility of transferring to the south the financial domination of these United States, if not of the world, and such really intelligent opposition as there may be to the plan comes from those whose interests will suffer by the bringing about of such a condition

The South and the Currency. The associated press dispatches the past few days tell of the purpos

of Secretary McAdoo to deposit \$50, 000,000 of government funds in southern banks for the purpose of moving the cotton crop.

it loose on any kind of security, and

Of course it may be readily under

stood that the principal effect of a currency famine at the season when the crops are to be moved is to make a little currency go a long ways and consequently depress prices. As a matter temporary contraction of the currency. The idea, of course, is to make southern producers sell cheap, and afnorthern purchasers, the volume of are concerned it is carried. currency would be expanded again, prices would go up and the then holdof a long margin that really belonged the other day, and that unusual feature to the producer.

would think that during the uncertainty of the pending currency bill, manilators who are well up on their game. the deposit of government funds in happened in the case of a shooting of just; but anybody ought to be able to dred negroes, not one of the witnesse tion. The reason is plain. The Repub- cross examination will develop a sat lican party has its strength in the isfactory idea of the truth. Of cours

north. the present time, they would of course, things in this connection. further any movement on the part of In a like manner it is nothing but the plain duty of the Democratic party to Sheriff Brown sold the following York put every possible obstacle in the way of such rank injustice and outrage. But thinking people who have an in-Georgia courts gave the children in not to be possible for cotton producers of to be robbed by an expedient like this, and it is simply intolerable that the producing interests of the country, are subject to the manipulation of such schemers. It should not be so that Tate for \$16.00. honest labor has to fear the piracy of one political party or court the pro- McClanahan. Bought by W. W. Lewis tection of another, and as we see it

agree upon a state warehouse proposied by the supreme court or on such a bill as is now pending in the senate, would be able to go direct to the money centres of Europe for all the thus force the money centres of this country to quit their shylocking so far as cotton is concerned, and with cotton supreme court, if indeed the end lies standing on its merits in the financial

circumstances. This proposed experito be sure; but it is very well calculated to hold down the situation until

LOCAL AFFAIRS. Senator McLaurin, who was fully able NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Louis Roth—Wants you to try a sack of self-rising flour—\$3 per sack. Sam Kassler, Manager—On page four reminds you of the big clean sweep reminds you of the big clean sweep sale now in progress and that continues until next Saturday.

E. Currence for Com.—Invites the public to a basket picnic at Currence's grove, Forest Hill, August 15th. Good speaking promised.

A. Lesslie—Announces a school

S. A. Lessile—Announces a school picnic at Sutton's spring on August 16 and invites the public.

G. W. Sherer—Wants to furnish you with coffee, tea, potatoes, tomatoes, onlions, etc. Choice beef Wednesday morning.

McConnell Dry, Goods Co.—Puts on a special sple of silks for four days of

special sale of silks for four days of this week—15 cts. yard.

M. Ferguson—Wants tobacco users to try Sullivan's natural leaf—the

best ever. People's Trust Co., Rock Hill-Offers several very attractive real estate propositions to people looking for homes or for investment. Easy terms of sale.

get its prices before you place an order for any kind of monumental work, iron fences, etc.
W. Johnson—Suggests that you drink the famous Sheppard homegrown tea. He has it. Thomson Co.—Gives details and prices that hold good during its August sale. Many attractive prices are offered for your consideration. Cloud Cash Store—Says to have your

clothes made on your own form so they will fit properly. It sells the well known Ed V. Price clothes.

Mr. W. F. Caldwell, who represente the News and Courier at Filbert, estimated the crowd at 7,500 and we believe he is nearer right than those who put the figures at 5,000 or lower.

There should be a trolley line beween Yorkville and Rock Hill. Of course there are more or less weighty objections to be urged against the idea: but it would pay. The passenger and freight traffic to and from the two towns and originating between them, would be ample to sustain such an en-

The Palmetto Monument Works is doing quite a lot of work all throughout this whole territory. Under the Sassi, the establishment is doing a more extensive business than it has ever done, and it is having no complaints as to the quality of the work being turned out.

Mr. F. E. Clinton, of Eastview, says that if the now comparatively useless bottoms on Fishing creek, south of the lower Rock Hill and Yorkville road were properly drained, they would be capable of producing enough corn to prices at which they will sell the gov ty. These bottoms extend for miles it is the general hope that this means

other than the pasturing of a few head of cattle. They are as rich as cream, and it looks as if something should be done to bring them into profitable cul-The managers of the Filbert picul

the newspapers of South Carolina, and Enquirer approached Hon. J. S. Brice The Enquirer is going to take the lib- chairman of the court house commiserty of proposing the same, While as sion, on the subject yesterday, and Mr. general thing the managers of picnics are as glad to have the newspafact that although the banks in the per men as the newspaper men are to reat money centres have a plethora of be there, it is a common omission on to take notes of the proceeding. This first game of the series was played on matter of oversight. The writer has afternoon and resulted in a victory for never failed to get accommodations after asking for them; but sometimes the people who were asked found it awkward to provide a table and chair of fact although southern people gen- on short notice. The Filbert committee hotly contested than that of yestererally are only just beginning to un- set aside a part of its big rostrum for day. Four hits were secured off Gaulderstand this game, it has been in use the especial accommodation of the den, the A. R. P. twirler, and seven for many years, and time and time newspaper writers, who were amply commodations for more. We have votter the transfer of their holdings to ed aye on the motion, and so far as we

is embodied in the fact that the cap-Although there may be those who ture was made by negroes. While of course there are exceptions to all rules, pulators would be inclined to be on section, who have to deal with crimitheir good behavior, such as think this nals, agree on the small dependence to way are mistaken. Times like the be placed upon a negro when it comes present are particularly favorable for to running down a negro criminal. It operations of the experienced manipu- is a peculiarity of the race that they This move of Secretary McAdoo for the white man's law, and it has often southern banks is wise, sensible and cutting scrape in the midst of a hunnot be contemplated for a moment by upon the merits of the difficulty. And naturally inclined to favor its own dicial to their own welfare and they protect the people of the south against exploit of last week has already been recited in detail, is highly commendable, and it is sincerely to be hoped If the Republicans were in power at that they have set the pace for better

In conformity with an act of th general assembly of December 24, 1887, county property before the court house door yesterday morning to satisfy

W. Lewis, attorney, for \$11.00. M. K. Darwin property consisting o 118 acres near Smyrna. Bought by S. L. Johnson, Jr., for \$11.78, Two lots in Rock Hill. Part of the

estate of Joe Smith. Bought in by J. A. A lot in Rock Hill. Property of Jess

In the hurry of getting out The Engrounds, our report was necessarily incomplete in several particulars, and it is worth while to repeat a little more fully what the governor said about the different speakers.

that so far as his friends were conthat he did not intend to try to influthat he did not intend to try to influ-two weeks on a camping trip in ence the people in the matter. He said mountains of North Carolina. he would attempt no dictation under

him.

Of Mr. McLaurin he said: He is able and patriotic and had made a good United States senator; but had been been durited by treated by scurrilous politicians.

In of Mrs. G. W. Kunz and he served through the wat as the south Caroliber of Company H, 12th Sou ment can only be of temporary effect and patriotic and had made a good

Misses Evelyn Blake, of Charl Theresa McCubbins of Salisbury

ed by the crowd.

GOVERNOR IS COMPLIMENTARY and the grass and weeds being gener regiment, are highly pleased at a com plimentary letter that Col. Lewis has sions of high water, are left to them eceived from Governor Blease. Capt. Paul Neely Moore of Yorkville, has

same as follows: State of South Carolina, Executive Chamber. Columbia, July 30th, 1913. Col. W. W. Lewis, Yorkville, S. C. Dear Colonel:—

I wish to extend to you my congrat ulations upon the cleanliness of you camp, at Anderson, the deportment camp, at Anderson, the deportment of your men, and the nice showing they made in the review. Such conditions can only be brought about by the love and esteem of the boys to their superior officer and is the highest testimonial they could pay you.

With kindest personal regards to a superior and each and everyone of the

ourself, and each and everyone of th boys, I am,
Very respectfully,
COLE L BLEASE,
Commander-in-Ch and Commander-in-Chief

WITHIN THE TOWN

- Miss Maggie Moore, as postmast is asking the owners of corner lots as much as 120 feet frontage, fe ernment for postoffice purposes. Whil and miles, and are serving no purpose a public building at an early day, this is not necessarily the fact. About the best than can be said is that the situ ation is rather more hopeful.

-There has been a rumor affoat fo the past several days to the effect that the York county court house bonds had been sold. A representative of The Brice said that while the commission was still negotiating with several par would-be purchasers had not yet said

accommodation of the men who have ball games have begun at last. The day was a very fair exhibition of the the game this afternoon will be more off Logan, for the town. Batteries; Gaulden and Nichols; Logan and Allein. Umpire, B. P. Barron. Marshall will pitch for the town this afternoon and L. Grist for the Seceders. The games are called promptly at 5.30 o'clock and four more games are to be

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Elzie Myers of Clifton, is visit ing relatives in Yorkville. Mr. James F. Glenn of Sumter, visiting relatives in Yorkville. Misses Anna R. and Francis Lewis of Yorkville, left today to visit rela-

tives in Raleigh, N. C. Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Knox, of Colum-bia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J S. Brice, in Yorkville. Mr. William Meek Allison of Char-lotte, spent Sunday with his mother,

Mrs. Rose Smith and son, Mr. Pinkney, of Yorkville, are visit Mildred Hobbs in Rion, S. C. Miss Annie Dunne of Georgetown, is the guest of Mrs. Henry Stokes in

Mr. W. F. Christman of Spartanburg, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. B. DuPre, in Yorkville. Miss Margaret McDow has returned her home in Yorkville after a visit to Little Switzerland, N. C.

Mrs. T. F. McDow of Yorkville, ited relatives in Charlotte, N. C., last Mr. W. D. McCarter and family of

Yorkville No. 7, are spending a few days at Pledmont Springs. Mr. John R. Barnwell and family of Yorkville are at Piedmont Springs for when the Yorkville boys secured a lead a few days.

Mr. J. O. Allison and Mr. S. E. Low ry of Yorkville, are spending this week at Blowing Rock and vicinity. Miss Olive Jackson has returned to Yorkville after spending two weeks with Miss Georgia Burke, in Baltimore Mrs. J. N. O"Farrell of Atlanta, Ga.

visiting friends and relatives in Dr. and Mrs. Wilson McConnell and child, of Davidson, N. C., are visiting the family of Mr. J. S. Jones in Yorkville.

Miss Hattle Lowry, who has attending the summer throp, has returned to her home Vorkville. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mullinax, of

Misses Ida Flanagan and Wilma Adams, of Bowling Green, are visiting cates from every section of the coun-Mary and Irma Williams, in Dr. R. Glenn Allison of Sarana Lake, N. Y., is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. N. G. Allison on

King's Mountain street. Mrs H H Crossland and sons, Her bert and Eugene, of Bennettsville, are spending some time with the family of

Mrs. W. D. Grist of Yorkville, is spending a while at Hendersonville, N. C., with her sisters, Mrs. W. H. Cas-tles of Mayhew, Miss., and Misses Cora and Lida Tall of Baltimore, Md. Miss Ola Marion Allison of York young people from Chester, to spe

Mrs. Fred Bugglin, Master Edward But we do not want to be understood as expressing any dissatisfaction
with Secretary McAdoo's proposed
expedient. As we see and understand
the situation, Secretary McAdoo is doling the best thing possible under the

of Charlotte, Salisbury and

have devilish little to do," it was said improperly it is of no value under any left Yorkville this morning for King's ed by the crowd.

The scouts is laid off astic over the movement. The scouts left Yorkville this morning for King's Mountain battleground where they will drawback. As a rule the terrace becomes a harbor for grass and weeds The officers and men of the First ally assumed to act as further protect tion against breaking over on occaselves, with the result that they spread over the land on either side, look ugly handed The Enquirer a copy of the that would otherwise he valuable

> Different people have treated the terrace problem in different ways, and some think they have found a solution in deep plowing. It is a fact that there who have plowed over and leveled their terraces, and who depend upon the expedient of breaking the soil to a are a number of farmers in the county depth of eight or ten inches or deeper, remarks you are credited as having if possible. Their idea is to put the made against the banks of New York

> way," he continued. "Go into almost years to come. It was our Republi-any terraced field, and you will find can opponents that elected Wilson that the rows of cotton or corn on and they, like all conservative Demo either side of the terrace are the poorest rows there. I noticed this years ago, and decided that it must be because of the close proximity of the grass and weeds. The first experiment I made to test the idea, was when I sowed small grain, either wheat or oats, to sow the terraces also. It work ed fine and then after awhile I decided that it would not be much loss, to say the least of it, if I should plant cotton and corn along the terraces also. I tried it. I put one row of cotton on top and one on either side, and worked the terrace as carefully as the balstead of being the worst, were the best in the whole field. I tried it next with in the whole field. I tried it next with to enrich the favored classes; and that terrace, and the result was the same I have been following this plan ever ton or corn to speak of along the terraces, now my best growth is there and the balance of the crop is just as good as it was before."

LOCAL LACONICS

School Tax Election. By a vote of 15 to 2 Allison Creel district No. 31 on Saturday levied 2 mills extra for the support of the 24 levied the same tax by a vote of 6

Death of Miss Lula Parish.

Rock Hill, August 4: This morning at 2 o'clock Miss Lula Parish of this city, who had been ill for the past two 1907 was manufactured—created as years or more with tuberculosis, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Samuel as purpose and the business of the country was paralyzed because of the Williford, south of this city. Miss Parish was for a number of years chief operator for the Rock Hill Telephone Yorkville, are visiting Miss company. She was 26 years of age, and leaves two sisters, Miss Mamie Parish of this city and Mrs. Samuel Williford, who lives about three miles south of the city. Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, conducted by Rev. E. K. Hardin, of St. John's M. E. church

Clover vs. Yorkville. In one of the best games of the season, the Yorkville cotton mill baseball team deefated Clover on the latter's grounds Saturday afternoon by a score of 5 to 3. The result of the game was in doubt until the last two innings that their opponents could not overcome. Fred Wood's batting and fielding was the feature of the Yorkville boys' work, and Jackson of Clover, proved to be the strong man of his team. Both Moore and Boyd pitched good ball and the playing all around was better than usual. Batteries: Clover-Moore and Parish; Yorkville-

Boyd and Barr. Good Registration.

The county board of supervisors of registration held its regular monthly meeting yesterday, with all the members present. When seen after the meeting, Mr. R. M. Wallace, chairman Mr. and Mrs. 1. 1. Doubles, Ga., are visiting Mr. and of the board, said the office was crowded Mrs. W. J. Mullinax at King's Creek ed nearly all morning and through of the board, said the office was crowdout the day. People were after certifity, and the board did more work-issued more certificates than it has issued altogether during the past six months. "We are anxious," said Mr. Wallace, "to register everybody who is entitled to register, and we will appreciate it if citizens everywhere will help to get unregistered voters to come to the office and register. The next meeting of the board is on the first Monday in September. Death of John Shillinglaw.

Mr. John Shillinglaw died at his home about a mile south of Lesslie been in failing health for some five or six years; but did not begin to comhe would have been 80 years of age. He served through the war as a mem

be exchanged some three months later.

Tillman Endorses it, Smith Want Searching of the Kind.

Although the and get along all right and you must be good to him, and is about do to be record on you." Of M. L. Smith, the governor, in the process of the contrary control of the process of the contrary of the process of the contrary of the process of the process of the contrary of the process of the contrary of the process of the process of the contrary of the process of the proce

TILLMAN HITS BACK

South Carolina Senator Claims to Ur derstand Situation. On last Friday a Brooklyn man un dertook a fall with Senator Tillman or account of some of the senator's utter ances. That the senator replied, goe as a matter of course. He gave the correspondence out to the press a follows:

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug 1, 1913. Hon. B. R. Tillman. Dear Sir: If you would only ge depth of eight of ten inches of deeper, if possible. Their idea is to put the ground in such condition that it will absorb enough of any rainfall, however heavy, to prevent washing, and it is yet to be demonstrated that this is not the best thing to do. The Enquirer, however, has gotten some interesting facts on this subject from Mr. C. H. Smith, who is the carrier on York-ville R. F. D. No. 4, and who in addition to carrying the mail, does a lot of thinking and planning for his boys, who do the actual work on his farm.

"I work my terraces," said Mr. Smith, in discussing the matter, "work them every year. You see, it is this way," he continued. "Go into almost the banks of New York city can stand almost all the stuff uttered in the senate by those that do not seem to know what they are talking about. I suppose New York city is responsible for crop failures, floods, etc. If Secretary McAdoo can not prove the charges he has made, he should be tarred and feathered and driven out of Washington. I fear he is indulging too freely in grape julce to do this country much good. I am a Democratic and ashamed of Henry and others who introduced resolutions for political effect, being the means of making trouble, but I never expect my party to be in power again for the next 20 years to come. It was our Republicant and shared of Henry and others who introduced resolutions for political effect, being the means of making the backet.

> crats, have got their fill. Very respect. etc., Charles Hart, 908 Lincoln Place

August 2, 1913. Charles Hart, Esq.,
908 Lincoln Place,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
My Dear Sir: I have your letter of August, 1, and I am really surprised that you should be so insolent to Yorkers are the most egotistical asses I have ever seen or heard of. You think the sun, moon and stars reare entitled to any consideration. You forget that the farmers of the which have produced the commerce which makes New York the imperial New York city itself, through Wall street manipulations and favoritism

to national banks, has grown fat and York city is responsible for crop fall-ure, floods, etc." Of course. New York city is not responsible for crop failure or floods, but New York city is on the watch to take advantage of everything that occurs to depress the price of farm products when it is to her advantage to buy them; and manipulates the cotton market by selling hundreds of millions of bales drelly brokers shall wax fat. schools, and on the same day Dixie No. York, under the Republicans, has 24 levied the same tax by a vote of 6 been the favored seat of the money power. Her bankers have manipula-ted and managed the United States treasury in Washington. Millions and millions of dollars of government funds have been deposited there without interest. And when the panic of country was paralyzed because of the lack of money to do business with, J. Pierpont Morgan got forty or fifty millions of dollars by the treasury depositing it with his banks, and threw it into New York, ostensibly were threatened with bankruptcy.
You claim to be a Democrat. You

do not know the meaning of the word.
If you did, you would understand
that there are some men left in
Washington who do not think money is the only good in the world, and who believe that the people have some rights. The Republican party has held the made millionaires multiply by the thousands while there were paupers and hard working citizens living from hand to mouth by the tons of millions produced by reason of the unfair and

have passed. Any subtile man knows this; and you ought to have some of your friends sue out a writ of lunacy and commit you to an asylum for idiots. You are either crazy or a fool, I do not know which. e the next thing you will do as a patriot will be to vote against Wilson, if you get the op-

Democratically yours, (Signed)

portunity. God have mercy on yo

Missionaries Warned to Quit Mexico —It is reported in Washington on what appears to be good authority, that Secretary of State Bryan has sent a telegram marked "confidential" to Dr. F. Y. Pressley, secretary of the board of missions of the Associate Reformed Presbytasian Syncol associated formed Presbyterian Synod, suggesting that he order all missionaries of that church, out of Mexico. It is said the message indicates that the state department feels American missionaries n Mexico are in peril. Wyatt Aiken, representative in con-gress from the third district of South

Carolina, wired the following this afternoon to the Anderson Mail:
"The United States consul at Luis Potosi, Mexico, has notified the foreign missionary headquarters of the different churches in the United provision to get the women and children out of Mexico as early as possible as it is unsafe for them to remain there on account of the activity of several thousand armed rebels and guer home about a mile south of Lessle illas. The state department will be yesterday afternoon at 12.35. He had glad to transmit any messages to San Luis Potosi for parties interested. What the secretary of state has wired to the heads of the Associate Reform ed Presbyterian church is not for pub

> An official of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church furnishes th lowing list of missionaries of that

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STATE WAREHOUSE IDEA

course I am in favor of the currency plan now being advocated by Mr. Hen-ry of Texas, or something like it. This ry of Texas, or something like it. This is no new thing. The farmers have been advocating it for years. I made speeches along this line before I came to the senate. There is no reason why a safe and practicable plan can not be

worked out.
"The assets of the farmers should be as good for banking purposes as any mercantile paper in use today. I will never be satisfied until the farmers get this, and I rejoice that the way seems to be opening for them to get it."

Alabama's first bale of cotton of the 1913 crop, was sold at Dothan, August 1st..... A law has just become effective in Connecticut, banishing the free lunch from saloons in that state..... Patrick Roney was shot to death or the streets of Birmingham, Ala., Tuesday night, the result of a gamblers feud.....The governments of Russia and Germany have followed Great Britain's lead and refuse to participate in the Panama-Pacific exposition..... The United States the last fiscal year exported automobiles and supplies the value of \$40,000,000 Dan Hatfield and Clem Poole, white men, have been sentenced to the penitentiary for been sentenced to the penitentiary for life from Dalton, Ga, for murder..... Ordinances passed by the city council of New York, reducing motor cab fares and abolishing private cab stands and to become effective last Friday, has been held up by injunction proceedings.... Bangor, Me., was visited by a \$750,000 fire, Friday.... Julian by a \$750,000 fire, Friday.... Julian the post-convict in the by a \$750,000 fire, Friday....Julian Hawthorne, the poet-convict in the Federal prison at Atlanta, has written an article for "Good Words," the prison magazine in which he describes the prison of the future as a pleasant palace.....The total taxable property in Cook county, Ill., including Chicago, is \$3,645,291,752....A tremendous storm devastated the country around Brindisi, Italy, Friday, doing damage to the extent of \$5,000,000. Many vineyards and olive groves were destroyed.....The railroad commission of California has ordered the Wells-Fargo Express company to reduce its express rates in has ordered the transport of the company to reduce its express rates in that state 15 per cent, effective October 1. The commission claims that the express company makes a net profit

earth, Friday, extinguished a fire that threatened to destroy his monoplane using a hand extinguisher, and reached thirds vote of both houses of congres
.....Governor McGovern, of Wiscor
sin, who is a bachelor, has signed
bill providing for eugenic marriage
in that state. The governor made

less than \$10,000,000. The last session of the state legislature appropriated \$37,000,000, half of which should be available within six months.....Minvote on the question of adopting the commission form of government..... The Association of Postmasters of the The Association of Postmaters of the first class, in session at Denver, Col., has adopted resolutions urging the installment of one-cent letter postage.

The state of Wisconsin this year appropriated \$816,534 for public roads. Next year \$1,200,000 will be available

— Much interest centres in the fight between Julian J. Zachry and his wife, sion of their children. The home of the Zachry's is near Augusta, Ga. They were separated recently, and their two children were awarded to Mr. Zachry. Mrs. Zachry took the children and fied to South Carolina, pending an appeal to the Georgia supreme court. She went to Columbia and laid her case before Governor Blease. Governor Blease promised her that he would give her all the rights that were hers under the law. Zachry came to Co-lumbia, issued out a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Ernest Gary, and children in court, presented the order of the Georgia court giving him the children. Judge Gary decided that the Georgia order must be obeyed. Mrs Zachry's attorneys moved that they ed to the South Carolina supreme court. Judge Gary overruled the motion, holding that it would defeat the object of the habeas corpus act. Mrs. Zachry declared she would die before she would give up her children, and she fought the sheriff and his four automobile and accompanied by an aton Governor Siaton of Georgia, asking criminal charges, including non-sup-port, etc. Governor Slaton wired back immediately that he would order Zach-

ship game.