TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1913.

caused her death. She was the in volume and employing a quarter of a

liam B. Allison, and was in the 66th million people A plot of ground,

eldest daughter of the late Col. Wil- 734x100, located at Fifth avenue and

year of her age, having been born in 42d street, New York, changed hands

1847. The deceased had been a life last week at \$307 a square foot, a to-

long mmber of the Allison Creek tal of \$2,250,000 The mother of

Presbyterian church and was held in Chas. Becker, the condemned New

Newberry, went to Washington last enforcing the anti-spitting ordinance

week in the interest of a pardon for of that city H. I. Nowlan, a law-

M. A. Carlisle, who is serving a sen- yer of Peoria, Ill., committed suicide

tence of one year in the Newberry at Galva, Ill., Thursday night b"

Mary Moore was seriously injured this four days after a new chief of police

the steering wheel severed the jugular postoffice Alabama women will pe-

— Spartanburg special of December 19, to News and Courier: Magistrates of the 7th judicial circuit, comprising Saturday, elected a woman mayor, the

lbert E. Hill, adopted a resolution office in the stae..... Eight thousand

nagistrates prepared a petition to the Episcopal minister in Chicago.

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While return-

YOREVILLE ENQUIRER. THE

Scraps and facts.

- Figures on world production for the present year, cabled on last Sat-urday to the department of agriculture from the International Institue of Agriculture at Rome, were as follows: All wheat 3,569,000,000 bushels, being 8.9 per cent more than last year; all rye, 1,828,000,000 bushels 7.7 per cent more than last year; oats, 4,571,000,-000 bushels, 2.3 per cent more than last year. The foregoing includes the production of Austria, Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, France, Great Britain and Ireland, Hungary, Italy Nuremburg, Netherlands, Roumania, Russia in Europe (63 governments) Switzerland, Canada, United States, India, Japan, Russia in Asia (10 gov-ernments), Algeria and Tunis. The total production of sugar beets was 54,992,000 short tons, 2.5 per cent more than last year in Belgium, Denmark, Spain, France, Italy, Netherlands, Roumania, Switzerland, Canada, United States, Prussia, Hungary, not including Croatia and Slavonia The total production of cleaned cotton was 9,296,000,000 pounds, 2.1 per cent more than last year, in the United States, India, Japan and Egypt.

- Greensboro, N. C., December 19 The suit in the United States district court, brought by J. C. Hemphill, former editor of the Charlotte, N. C., Observer and Ambrose E. Gonzales, of the Columbia, S. C., State newspaper, against D. A. Tompkins, George Ste-phens, W. H. Wood and the First National Bank, of Charlotte, N. C., for the appointment of a receiver for certain shares of stock in the Observer company, of Charlotte, transferred or alleged to have been transferred, under an alleged contract of September, 1911, early today came to an end here, when Judge James E. Boyd of the United States district court, signed a decree dismissing the suit and order-ing that the defendants recover of the plaintiffs the costs of the action, and further that the restraining order As a heretofore issued be set aside. conclusion of law the court, ruling on the defendants' exceptions, holds that the contract of September, 1911, by which certain shares of stock of the Observer company were transferred, did not constitute a partnership between the parties, and that the contract is illegal and void under the corporation laws of North Carolina.

- Extraordinary efforts are being made by the postoffice department to prevent delays in the delivery of Christmas mail. There always is a great volume of mail around Christmas and this year with the added task of handling hundreds of thousands parcel post packages the offices in the larger cities would have been hope-lessly swamped but for emergency measures. Practically every postoffice and mail route in the land is overwhelmed with parcel post matter, taxing to the utmost the facilities of the service. Postmaster General Burleson said last Friday night that congestion had been prevented and promised that there would be no delays. "Anticipating the enormous volume of mail the service would be called upon to han-dle during the first Christmas season of the parcel post," he said, "the de-partment for some time has been adjusting itself to the problem and has taken every precaution to avoid any possible interference with prompt and effective handling of parcel post mail. The public can be assured that all parcels entrusted to the postal service will be handled with extreme care, dispatched without delay and promptly delivered. In several of the larger offices large numbers of additional employes have been placed on duty, the substitute force in nearly every city being employed to the limit.

- Attorney General McReynolds has made public details of an agreement for reorganization of the American erected a good substantial brick build-Telephone and Telegraph company- ing of sufficient capacity to accommothe "telephone trust"-which will pre-

and 500,000 rounds of artillery ammunition were recovered east of Chihua-hua, where they were hidden by Gen. Mercado's evacuating federals. Telegraphic and railroad communication has been extended as far west as Minica and as far south as Bermojillo. If there is no federal interference, Gen. Villa expects soon to have the states of Chihuahua, Sonora and Sinaloa as freely open as in times of peace. Raoul Madero, brother of the late president, conferred with General Vila regarding the formation of civil overnment. Mr. Madero is to be an government. adviser to Villa.

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by them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they That editorial we are reproducing from The Enquirer of 1857 about Jefwere sore afraid.

10. And the angel said unto them, ferson Davis is of striking interest as showing how clearly that remarkable Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you statesman read the signs of the times, good tidings of great joy which shall and told of the coming of the Civil be to all the people:

flock.

11. For there is born to you this war three years ahead as accurately as if he were speaking from actual day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

12. And this is the sign to you: Ye shall find a babe wrapped in swad-We do not believe the passage

the currency bill is going to create a dling clothes, and lying in a manger. panic. If some other man than Wil-13. And suddenly there was with the son were in the White House, we angel a multitude of the heavenly host would believe in the probability of a praising God and saying, 14. Glory to God in the highest, panic: but somehow we have an idea that Wilson will be as able to control lawlessness, in finance, as in other

knowledge

things. The opposition is going to have to take its medicine.

It is easy enough to see that if the United States had become seriously involved with Mexico that the currency reform measure would have been side o us. tracked, and one is tempted to believe in the first place that it was with this end in view that such extraordinary efforts were made to involve the Unit ed States, and in the second place that it was for this same reason the president declined to allow the United child. States to be involved.

While we have not been impressed with any of the more or less hysterical claims that the county home is such a tremendous disgrace and reproach on

York county; still there is no room to deny that there is need for improve ment of conditions at that institution The cabins occupied by the paupers do not measure up to a very high standard from the standpoint of either comfort or cleanliness; but it is probably true that most of the occupants have about as much comfort as they have been accustomed to. As to how the

delegation and not for this newspape

members felt proud

and that it

The

thing is to be done, we are not prepared to say; but we think there should be Lord's Christ. date a reasonable number of paupers,

law is that under it currency is liable now see how such distribution under LOCAL AFFAIRS. to be made so plentiful as to become such conditions can be made. worthless like unto the Confederate

paper in war times; but the leaders cerned, it is fair to say that she has in this reform movement insist that proven that she is not opposed to just there is absolutely no danger of this and equitable road taxes. Bethel was and somehow we feel that they know the first township in the county to pretty well what they are talking levy a 2-mill tax especially for road about. However, of one thing there is purposes, and she did it upon a mano doubt, and that is whether this bill jority vote of her people. The enactproves wise or otherwise, it is going to ment of the law providing for the genhave a tremendous bearing on the eral levy for the county of such a tax weal or woe, prosperity or adversity followed her action. Her claim now of this great country of ours, and the is that during all the years the chainpresent generation is about to witness gang has been established she has the practical operation of the most re- gotten the benefit of the chaingans markable experiment in currency sci- only to the extent of a very small per cent of the taxes she has paid, and ence that has been attempted in all the purpose of the present movement the history of the world. is to cut loose from the whole busi

The First Christmas.

As to what the legislative delegation Luke ii. 7-20, 25-34. 7. And she brought forth her firstwill do in the event it receives a maborn son; and she wrapped him in jority petition from Bethel along the swaddling clothes, and laid him in a know; but from the sentiments we nanger, because there was no room have heard expressed in various quar or them in the inn.

ters we are inclined to think that the 8. And there were shepherds in the same country abiding in the field, and people of the county generally are getting in a humor to demand a complete keeping watch by night over their revision of the existing road laws. 9. And an angel of the Lord stood

ness.

THE CURRENCY BILL

Fundamentals of Measure as Passe By Senate. Following is a review of the funda mentals of the currency bill as the

measure passed the senate last Fri day:

The issue of currency, guaranteed by the government, based upon notes and bills representing commercial transactions and backed by a gold re serve. The new currency is expected to contract and expand to meet the varied demands of trade. The concentration of the bank re varied demands o serve of the country in regional insti-tutions capitalized by the banks of the

country and controlled by director elected by the banks. And on earth peace among men The creation of a market for the ne

gotiable commercial papers, which in whom he is well pleased. forms the bulk of the assets of the 15. And it came to pass, when the banks, where, in times of stress, those assets may be easily and without loss angels went away from them into heav-

en, the shepherds said one to another, transferred into cash. The establishment of from eight t Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, welve great regional banks through and see this thing that is come to pass, out the country which will issue cur-rency, discount paper and centralize which the Lord hath made known unand mobilize the reserves of the loca

hanks 16. And they came with haste, and The creation of a Federal reserv ound both Mary and Joseph, and the board of seven members appointed by the president with final powers o babe lying in the manger. control and supervision over the en 17. And when they saw it, they

tire system. In the foregoing general principles made known concerning the saying the bill is practically the same that passed the house, but in phraseology which was spoken to them about this and more or less important detail

the

banks.

18. And all that heard it wondered hundreds of changes have been made by the senate. The senate has retained, after a conat the things which were spoken unto test, the house plan to have each re-gional bank a "bank of banks," with 19. But Mary kept all these sayings, ondering them in her heart. the directorate controlled by the mem ber banks, and the capital furnishe

20. And the shepherds returned by enforced subscription of national glorifying and praising God for all the Senator Hitchcock of Nebras things that they had heard and seen, ca, aided by the Republicans, made as neffectual fight to make those insti-utions public utility banks, owned by ven as it was spoken unto them. he public and controlled by the gov rnment.

25. And behold, there was a man in Jerusalem, whose name was Simeon; and this man was righteous and devout, looking for consolation of Israel: nav develop. and the Holy Spirit was upon him. 26. And it had been revealed unto

him by the Holy Spirit, that he should not see death, before he had seen the

hem by the shepherds.

27. And he came in the Spirit into

So far as Bethel township is con

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Shieder Drug Store-Extends the and friends. M. Inman-Has two farms for rent and a gentle horse for sale. York Drug Store—Returns thanks its customers for past favors and ex-tends the season's compliments. 7. E. Ferguson—Makes a last call on

Xmas shoppers for fruits, nuts, etc., and wishes you a merry Christmas. yric Theatre-Presents programme, including dramas and comics. Open afternoons for bene-fit of out-of-town people. ork Supply Co .- Returns thanks to

its patrons and wishes all a merry Xmas and prosperous New Year. am M. Grist—Is prepared to write insurance in a reliable company on automobiles. temedy Sales Corporation-Asks

you would be a suffragette. loud Cash Store-Thanks its custom ers for patronage of the year and extends the season's compliments. minds you of their holiday sale and

Co.-Returns thanks for fa vors of the past and wishes you a merry Xmas and happy New Year oan and Savings Bank-Besides extending the season's good wishes

Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.-Quotes special prices on a variety of seasonable goods and extends you the season's best wishes. . H. Barnett and G. L. Suggs, Com.

the Glendale school house on Janu ary 2. . E. Quinn, Sec.—Publishes notice . M. Miller, Prop.-Wants you to re member him when you want any

The Enquirer will not be issued next

open during the holidays for the trans action of all business. The next issue of the paper will appear on Tuesday December 30.

WITHIN THE TOWN

een growing in volume all the wee and is now at its height.

will be closed until next Monday for the holidays.

-The Lyric theatre was well filled vesterday afternoon and last night Extra good pictures were on exhibi tion and many people from the coun try who were in Yorkville doing Christmas shopping, took advantage o

Lyric. - The town authorities will turn th town over to small boys and fire crack-

for a week.

to \$160.

- Mr. J. E. Johnson, superintenden As amended by the senate, the bil of the Neely, Travora and Lockmore provides for the creation of eight t cotton mills, gave the overseers and welve regional banks as the necessit econd-hands of the three mills an Under the house bill the earnings of

the regional banks, after paying 5 per Saturday night. ent dividend on the stock and estabishing a 20 per cent surplus, would have been divided among the membe

banks of the government. The senate has amended the bill

lines indicated above, we do not G. W. Whitesides & Co., Sharon-Reinvites you to visit them. omson

solicits your banking account.

Call meeting of Bethel citizens at

kind of pressing or cleaning.

Friday. The office, however, will be

- The Christmas trade seems to hav

-All the cotton mills in Yorkville

the opportunity to see the show at th

ers tomorrow, and they will be allowed to make all the noise they pleas

- The bazaar held by the ladies o the Church of the Good Shepherd last Friday was a most successful undertaking. The gross receipts was close

HISTORIC RELICS

oyster supper at Roth's restaurant, on

Mrs. Louise Jackson of Yorkville, is 27. And he came in the Spirit into so that the stockholders shall receive the owner of certain historic relics he temple: and when the parents a 6 per cent dividend, a surplus fund that have come down to her as helfthat have come down to her as heir

pils who are interested in the welfare charged him to keep his identity secret, and to aid him in discovering though all his good works were done of the school and community are responsible for the winning of one of

ection of York county, died in King's

Mountain, N. C., last Sunday while on

visit to relatives at that place. Mrs.

Faris had been in King's Mountain

only about two weeks and while there

was attacked by pneumonia which

Allison Creek church yesterday morn-

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

- Assistant Attorney General Domi-

nick and Sheriff Cannon G. Blease of

iail. Mr. Carlisle's original sentence

- Dillon, December 21: W. Aaron

Fass was instantly killed and Miss

afternoon at 6 o'clock when an auto-

mobile in which they were riding, ran

Spartanburg, Union and Cherokee counties, meeting today with Solicitor

ecommending that the legislature

egislature asking that a commission

laws governing youthful offenders. The magistrates also adopted a reso-

dustrial school for delinquent girls,

ed by the state federation of

ution endorsing the reform and

organized to study and reform the

ass more rigid laws against carrying

vein of Mr. Fass.

was five years in the penitentiary.

conducted by Rev. F. Ray Riddle.

by stealth, it soon became noised around the town that the mysterious the \$50 prizes. season's compliments to customers gifts were brought by Saint Nicholas; Death of Mrs. Faris. and for sixteen hundred years the Mrs. W. J. Faris of the India Hook

beautiful mystery of Christmas has borne his name. "He died on December 6, and that day was consecrated to him; but Protestant countries, although the festival has been kept, the return of Saint Nicholas to earth has been mov-ed from the eve of his own day to the eve of the birth of his Master. Hence Santa Claus comes down on Christmas its weekly eve. The tradition seems to have spread first to Russia and thence to Lapland, where the people travel in sleighs drawn by reindeer; hence Dun-

der and Blitzen."

boro.

ABOUT PEOPLE

high esteem because of her sweet dis- York police lieutenant, died Friday. position and noble character. In addi-Dr. J. E. Thomas of Tirzah, is visit tion to her husband, Mrs. Faris is sur- plight of her son Postmaster Gening relatives in Goderich, Canada, Miss Annie Ashe of Yorkville, leaves vived by one sister and three brothers: urs. J. B. Barron, of Tirzah; R. R. an emergency appropriation of \$1,000,this week to visit friends in Winns-Allison, of Tirzah; Jas. F. Allison of King's Mountain and J. O. Allison, of ment to June 30.....J. A. Alford was

Mr. G. C. McCelvey of Yorkville, is spending the holidays in Mt. Carmel, Yorkville. Also there are the following found not guilty of the murder of W. S. C. grandchildren: John M. Carothers. S. Coulter, at Trenton, Tenn., Friday. Mrs. James Beckham and children

Mrs. Tom Morris and Miss May Ca- In August last Alford shot W. S. Coulof Yorkville, are visiting relatives in eesville. rothers. The interment took place at Miss Nora Williamson, of Yorkville is spending the holidays at her home ing at 11 o'clock, the services being

n Rock Hill. Miss Mabel Ashe of Yorkville, left today to visit relatives in Brevard

> Miss C. A. Richardson of Gloucester Va., is visiting her sister, Miss Lillian Richardson, in Yorkville. Miss Maggie Smith of Linwood col

> lege, is spending the holidays at her home in Hickory Grove. Miss Jessie Whitesides of Due Wes Female college, is spending the holilays in Hickory Grove.

Mr. William Whitesides of Hickory Grove, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frank Whitesides, in Texas. Miss Eva Mitchell of Sharon, visited Miss Kate Jackson, on Yorkville R. F D. 6. this week. Miss Bessie Sanders of Chester, vis-

ited the family of Mr. J. M. Brian, in into a deep ditch one-half mile from licit liquors....Dr. B. C. Clarke Hyde Dillon. Miss Moore, daughter of John is soon to face his fourth trial at Kan-Yorkville this week. Miss Hattle Lowry of Shelby, N. C.

B. Moore of Latta, was rushed to Dil- sas City, Mo., for the murder of Col. lon in an automobile, where she was Thos. H. Swope......Yeg, men blew is the guest of Yorkville relatives durng the holidays. given medical attention. Mr. Fass is open a safe at Terrel, N. C., Friday Mr. William DuPre, of Wofford Fitting school, Spartanburg, is visiting a well known merchant of Dillon and is a native of New York. A spoke on \$500, part of it belonging to the Terrel

relatives in Yorkville. Miss Maud Eberhardt of Yorkville. is spending Christmas with friends in Raleigh, N. C.

Cadet T. P. Moore, Jr., of Clemso college, visited Messrs. Robert and La-mar Glenn, in Yorkville, this week. Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Allison, of Galveston, Texas, are the guests of Mrs. J. F. McElwee, in Yorkville. Mr. W. W. Jenkins, Jr., of Spartan

pass more rigid laws against carrying concealed weapons and selling cocaine. Solicitor Hill has prepared a bill which provides that the carrying of con-cealed weapons shall be punished with cealed weapons shall be punished with burg, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jenkins, in Yorkville. Miss Annie Stevens of the Presby terian college, Charlotte, is spe from one to five years imprisonment without the alternative of a fine. The the holidays at her home in Yorkville Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hall and children of Yorkville, are spending holidays in Concord, N. C. th

Mrs. P. W. Patrick and children o Yorkville, are spending the holidays with relatives at St. George, S. C. Misses Winnle Crawford and Wil more Logan, of Sharon, are spending the holidays with Yorkville relatives.

women's clubs. The legislature urged to establish such a school. Mr. Walter Nivens of Chester, i -Gaffney special of December 19, tatively members of the Federal revisiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S H. Nivens, on Yorkville R. F. D. No. to the Columbia State: ing to Gaffney from Washington yes-day morning, Capt. J. B. Bell, a mem-Miss Jennie Beard Mackorell, of Lander college, Greenwood, is spend ber of the local bar, met with a seriing Christmas at her home in Yorkous accident while on board a south-

ound train of the Southern railway. Mrs. D. E. Finley and daughter The train was standing in the yards at Miss Frances, have returned from Washington for the Christmas holi-Danville, Va., at an early hour, when

board he will be confronted with one of the most important problems of his Capt. Bell started to cross from the sleeping car to get breakfast. He turned to say a word to a friend who was behind him and the cars having been cut apart, Capt. Bell fell bedays. administration, and that the success on Miss Barnette Miller of Linwood failure of the new currency law will depend to some extent on the quality college, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller, the officials of the hoard who m Yorkville R. F. D. No. 6. Miss Georgia Burke, who has had lacerations of his legs and body, two administer it. Mr. Wilson thus far has fixed on no individuals. He has a ten-tative list under consideration and is deep cuts being made on his left leg. He succeeded in drawing himself up adding to it daily. Members of coninto the sleeping car just before the cars were recoupled, else he would gress, especially Democratic senators, are not recommending anyone, as they have announced they wish to leave Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hemphill have met a horrible death. Upon ar-Chester, visited the family of Mr. Rol ert Witherspoon in Yorkville, this week. Misses Nancy Witherspoon, Eliza have met a horrible death. Opon ar-rival at Gaffney he was given medical attention by Dr. J. G. Pittman and last night was said to be improving, although still confined to his home. the president free from political pres-sure. The president is desirous of getting the biggest men possible, vers-ed alike in the details of business and finance. James J. Hill, formerly head Women, Columbia, are - Columbia special to the News and of the Great Northern railroad, is said to be one of the most prominent in the president's mind. The president is Courier: In view of the agitation now going on to build up in South Carothe Presbyterian college, Clinton, are lina a live stock industry, the sug-spending Christmas at their home in gestion made by Asher Brown of Cohoping to leave here Tuesday. He will not be accompanied by Secretary Tu-multy, who really will be the acting president at the White House, inasgestion made by Asher Brown of Co-lumbia, that a bill be passed by the general assembly providing an age limit for the slaughtering of young much as Secretaries Bryan and Gar-rison and other cabinet officers will be calves will be received with much in terest. Mr. Brown will very probably have such a bill introduced at the ap-

as propos

MERE MENTION The Federal circuit court of New

York, has declined to issue an order restraining a jeweler of that city from selling Waltham watches at less than

the manufacturer's scale of prices.

The dealer buys his watches in Eu-

rope and ships them to the United

States, underselling regular dealers.

.....New York city has 166 different

kinds of manufacturing industries,

clothing and millinery standing first

She never knew of the desperate

eral Burleson is asking congress for

000 to operate the parcel post depart-

ter and his son, Hardy Coulter, law

yers to death. The unwritten law wa

the defense.....Secret service officer

arrested a gang of five counterfeiters

Quebec, Friday Two hundred wo-

men members of a Pittsburg, Pa.

civic society are aiding the police in

throwing himself in front of a passen-

ger train. He had forged names on a

note for \$3,000 and a warrant had

been issued for his arrest Within

took charge in Macon, Ga., last week

he has confiscated two carloads of il-

morning and got away with about

tition the next meeting of the legisla-

Saturday, elected a woman mayor, the

second woman to be elected to that

extra postal clerks have been put in

of Zion City, has been ordained as an

--- Washingon, December 21: Presi-

dent Wilson intends that his vacation

at Pass Christian, Miss., shall be a

complete rest from official activity,

himself to the task of choosing ten-

serve board to be created by the new

currency law. The president will see

no visitors, will engage in no volum-

inous correspondence and will isolate himself for three weeks of recreation

and quiet thinking. He realizes that

in the selection of the Federal reserve

legislature is but in leisure moments he will apply

in a cabin in the woods near Joliet.

vent litigation to di tion under the anti-trust act, and un der which competitive conditions will be restored in the telephone service of the entire country and the combine will dispose of its holdings in the Western Union Telegraph company. The re-organization plan originated be unnecessarily elaborate, or that with the company although it followed provision should be made for keeping reports that a suit against it might be filed. It is regarded by the department of justice officials as the most striking indication offered in a decade that "big business" has come to the conclusion that it is better to conform to the Sherman law than to The plan met not only the fight it. approval of the attorney general and bis chief "trust buster." G. C. Todd, chief "trust buster,"

and officials of the subsidiaries of the How is this: A certain church combine, but was heartily approved by this state on one occasion made a unusually liberal gift for some pur President Wilson. In a letter to Mr. McReynolds, the president expressed his admiration for the attitude of the what they had done and desired telephone company and his conviction that such conduct on the part of the some notice be made of their erality in the Courier. The p being a modest man, did not business men meant a building up of business on sound and permanent anything for publication for fear he lines. Coming on the heels of the anwould be accused of boasting. A num nouncement that Postmaster General Burleson is seriously interested in gov-ernment ownership of telephone lines, her of subscribers discontinued the paper because no mention was made of their action. This happened sevthe action of the department of justice eral years ago, and this scribe knew took on an added significance and some of the officials went so far as to express the opinion that it indicated that legislation to acquire the country's telephone business would not be pressed by the administration at the present session.

-The law prohibiting the opening of postoffices and delivery of mail on Sunday has added largely to the cost of the postal service and "materially lessens its efficiency," according to the annual report of Daniel C. Roper, first assistant postmaster general, made public last Friday. Mr. Roper suggests that it would be in the interest of both the service and the employes to amend the law so as to authorize Sunday work and grant compensatory time off to employes assigned to Sun-day duty. The experimental delivery of mail in villages has been a failure, Mr. Roper reports, and he recom-mends that the service be discontinued on June 30, 1914. He recommends that the compensation of rural mail carriers be changed from a mileage to an eight hour basis and that the carriers be permitted to deliver mail regardless of the distance from the post office of the corporate limits of the town. He also strongly urges that them." many small independent postoffices be

discontinued and established as stations of nearby large offices. Genera approval of the operation of the eight hour kaw was given by Mr. Roper. During the year ending June 30, 1913, 1,528 presidential postmasters were appointed, 1,181 being named subse-quent to March 4. No person has been appointed, the report said, "who has failed to satisfy the department as to his capacity for efficient service." The report estimates that 300,000,000 parpost packages were handled during the first six months of the system's operation. Methods of handling parcel post mail have been standardized, with a result of material reduction in the cost of service. The work of putting into effect uniform methods throughout the country is being carried on by the department's experts.

principles as is the average congress-- Chihuahua, Mexico, December 21: man. As to whether the Chicago pro-"Anyone who hereafter loots or mo fessor really understands the matter lests property of foreigners or Mexiremains to be seen; but it is not diffi-The right to cans, will be executed. cult to grasp a little light on what h confiscate property will rest only with the Constituionalist government." Gen. Francisco Villa issued this order means when he tells us that the real point is in development of more flexias showing his intention to ble credit. For one thing, most busitoday As maintain strict military discipline. ness men whose experience has extendan example he executed on the plaza a band of rebels who had been found ed over twenty or more years have guilty by court martial of sacking the home of a wealthy Mexican. While the six rebels were marched before the seen times when it was impossible to get currency on the best of col firing squad the stolen goods were re-turned to the owners. All stores con-rency was cornered, and the peopl rency was cornered, and the people fiscated from the expelled Spaniards today were closed and sealed. Orders were given that no more goods are to who held it were unwilling to let it out, and the result has been stagna be taken from them. This action was tion if not actual panic. As we un-believed to have resulted from the pro-derstand it, the principal purpose of test of the United States against the the currency bill is to provide a means seizures of Spanish property. Already whereby absolutely good collateral will great quantities of the goods, valued at several million dollars, had been always command currency at reasonutilized by the rebels. The remainder able rates of interest. The banker of the property is to be held pending will not be able to turn down good colinvestigation as to whether the owners aided the Huerta government. General Villa said his forces were belateral on the plea of no money as in the old time; because with good coling strengthened by desertions from the federal troops. He proclaimed He proclaimed esty to hundreds of the fed-soldiers who would surrender to hundreds the fedamnestv eral give up their arms. Many and

should be provided rought in the child Jesus that they running water, steam heat, sewerag might do concerning him after and good ventilation, and also there ustom of the law, should be adequate hospital, facilities 28. Then he received him into his We do not think this building should arms, and blessed God, and said. 29. Now lettest thou thy servant provision should be made for keeping depart, O Lord, paupers in much better style than According to thy word, in peace: they have been accustomed to. Such a 30. For mine eyes have seen thy building, we think, could be provided salvation. for fifteen or twenty thousand dollars, possibly less; but as to how it is to be

asis for currency. 31. Which thou has prepared before the face of all peoples; done is a matter for the legislative 32. A light for revelation Gentiles.

> And the glory of thy people Israel. 33. And his father and his mother an vere marvelling at the things, which vere spoken concerning him; tha lib 34: And Simeon blessed them, and said unto Mary his mother, Behold, The pastor

this child is set for the falling and rising up of many in Israel; and for a sign which is spoken against.

Road Law and Chaingang.

nothing of it until he was told at the Bennettsville convention, and was As to what will be the outcome the movement that has been started chided because he had "fallen down on his job." His reply to the former in Bethel township, looking to securing the exemption of that township pastor was that the church ought to have "fired" him .- Baptist Courier. from the operation of the York coun This sounds familiar enough and ty road law on a basis of waiving

indicates that the religious papers further claims on the chaingang, canhave their troubles also. not be definitely predicted; but if There is a story of a gentleman who other townships take the matter up found a lost child on the street and in with the same energy and determinaan effort to discover the little fellow's tion that is being evidenced in Bethel. identity asked: "Whose baby is this?" it is not unreasonable to assume that the law will soon be extensively re-"I am papa's baby," was the enlightening reply. "And who is papa?" the vised.

gentleman asked. In great surprise The action of the Bethel people the little fellow came back with: being based on the claim that they 'Why don't you know papa? I know have not had an equitable share of t him just as well!" benefits of the chaingang, and as they

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It is a common thing for the editor are hopeless of getting such equitable of a country paper that prints personshare, they want to be relieved of als to get the first information of the their part of the expense, and left to going or coming of individuals, look after their own roads in their through a complaint to the effect that own way and at their own expense. the editor never did like 'em no way, They are circulating a strong petition and would not print personals about to this end and it is quite clear that if the movement prevails with the ma-

jority and the legislative delegation accedes to the request, the whole law There is something to the declara will have to be revised and re-adjusttion of the Chicago professor that the currency bill is a miracle, and there is ed.

certainly a lot to the declaration if the As a matter of fact, as we have said professor is correct in his belief that before, the present York county road law is little more than a demagogic the bill is based on sound principles makeshift. Aside from the provisions of finance. The professor's idea is that that levy a three dollar per capita tax not ten members of congress really and a 2 mill road tax, there is very litknew what they were doing when they tle to it. The provisions that contemvoted for the bill; that is, they did not plate a north and south road, east and understand its principles. It is a fac west road, and a road from Fort Mill that the currency idea involves a very to McConnellsville, taken together profound science that is understood with the provisions that propose to by but few individuals, and the avergive other townships an equitable age banker is as ignorant of those share of the benefits based on the idea of the greatest good to the greatest number, all sound very well; but when one undertakes to analyze the whole thing he finds that there is really nothing mandatory anywhere, and he is naturally forced to the conclusion that the whole thing must have been framed to "catch 'em a-

coming and a-going." We are not prepared to say as some people claim, that with the same amount of money more work can be accomplished under the contract system with free labor than with the chaingang; because we are not fully satisfied as to the matter. We have seen enough to be convinced that the chaingang is a pretty effective institution in its way, and that it has accomplished a good deal of work that would hardly have been undertaken under a contract system; but still we can see that the chaingang is not only very expensive; but very slow, and as tations are not nearly so restricted as claims of each locality, we are very

of 40 per cent of the capital shall ooms, and which would not only de established and that the remainder the earnings shall be divided, one-hall light the heart of any thorough going going to the government as a "franantiquarian of the day; but would be chise tax and the remainder founding of very great interest even to the naa "depositor's insurance fund," to re

tional museum at Washington. mburse depositors in failing membe These relics include ten table-The senate has broadened material spoons, six teaspoons and a cut glass ly the character of the commercial na per which will be eligible for redis paper weight, all old time patterns and count, and which may be used as a designs, and of exquisite workman-Under the ship. The teaspons carry the initials bill only paper maturing within ninety "R. D." and the tablespoons carry th days was available, but the senate af initials "D. E. C."

ter a contest broadened the provision to include a per centage of six months' paper in order to accommo-date small banks in rural communities All the spoons are of pure silve nd although but little thicker than ordinary paper, are of old time patwhich handle little short time paper.

tern and carry artistic designs. The paper weight, which is fully the equa Cotton Seed Products.-As prev ously outlined in the News and Couri-er, writes the Washington corresponof the other articles from the stand-

point of workmanship, carries as its dent of that paper. Representative As leading feature the portrait of a genoury F. Lever introduced a bill thi tleman wearing the costume of the week requiring the director of the early part of the eighteenth century. ensus to collect statistics concerning the quantity of cotton seed purchased When the reporter asked Mrs. Jack and delivered to oil mills, the quanti son more particularly about these ar-

ty crushed, the quantities of the vari ous crude products, such as oil, mea ticles, she told him that the teaspoons belonged to Commodore and linters, obtained, also the quanti ty of these products and of refined oi Richard Dale of Revolutionary nava purchased by compound lard, butter fame, an intimate friend and fellow ne and oleomargarine manufacturers and the quantity of the various pro sailor with John Paul Jones, and that ducts on hand at given dates. the larger spoons once belonged to a Mr. Lever feels that legislation of family named Cleary, of Charleston. this character is necessary because Mrs. Jackson's great grandfather there has been a great deal of specu-lation and manipulation of the price was Capt. John Dennis, a Revolution of cotton seed and its products. Th ary soldier, who lived on the Chester prices have been increased and de-creased without regard to the actual road about six miles from Yorkville and who before coming to this section production, or to the quantities of seed and oil ond hands. married Mary Dale, a daughter o The value of the seed obtained from Commodore Dale. A Dr. Cleary of crop for 1912 was estimated Charleston, married a sister of Capt. \$128,390,000. It is essential that the Federal government collect statistics John Dennis, and in this way all the oncerning this important product in articles came down to Mrs. Jackson's the same manner that it collects sta-tistics concerning the quantity of cotmother, the late Mrs. J. J. Evans through Mrs. Evans's father, Reuben

ton ginned, the quantity consumed by manufacturing establishments and the Dennis, who was a son of Capt. John quatities on hand. The bill just intro-Dennis. duced and the Act approved July 22, 1912, cover all of the products of the cotton plant which are now of commercial value. It will give the produc-The following sketch of old Santa er information concerning the quanti ties of cotton seed purchased by Claus, which is taken from the the oil mills and the stocks on hand. It Greensboro News, is of considerable will furnish the oil man with informa interest just at this time: tion of this character and also statistics concerning the quantities of

ed by the

"Santa Claus, says a writer in the Outlook, is as real a historical personcrude and refined oil, meal and cake on hand, the quantities of oil purchasage as Julius Caesar or Cicero. His real name is Saint Nicholas, which the manufacturers, and the stocks on hand at given dates. Germans pronounce Sankt Nicolaus, and their children corrupted into Sankt Claus. Hence arose the English

OLD SANTA CLAUS

For Government Ownership of Tele name of Santa Claus. "He is the patron saint of children, hones.- Representative Lewis. of sailors and travelers, and churches and cathedrals bearing his name are Maryland, author of the parcels law has introduced a resolution to direct the house postoffice committee to report a bill for government ownerscattered all over the earth, from New York to Russia. He was born in 260 ship of telephone lines to be operated and as archbishop of Myra he became famous for his fiery courage and his tendern ss for children; once he was by the postoffice department. In a statement accompanying resolution, Mr. Lewis contended the cast into prison for denying the emperors Diocletia and Maximian, by re action of the Bell Telephone company to prevent litigation under the antifusing to worship their statues, and he was one man who dared brook the trust law did not affect the legislativ

situation at all. imperious will of Constantine The Lewis resolution embodies Great. "But the glory of the hero is swal The Lewis resolution embodies a plan by which the telephone lines would be appraised by the interstate commerce commission and the compa-nies might appeal to the United States lowed up in the grateful memory which the world has for nearly t thousand years held the saint. One circuit courts on the awards. Pending litigation, interest at the rate of four per cent a year would be paid to th owners. The government would issue hree per cent bonds from time to time was merely an humble priest, under three per cent bonds from time to time acquisition of properties demanded.

Copperheads of Today.-Leaders a great party, like Mr. Cannon and Mr. Mann, should not talk of panic without proving what they say. A panic is a state of mind. If everycharge. panic is a state of mind. body can be made to think a panic who had lost all his fortune, and was brought to want. He had three is impending or has arrived, panic will come at once. All we have to do will come at once. All we have to do is to cease spending and producing for one week and the wheels of business is to cease and the wheels of business children into slavery rather than see will stop. If these leaders have he was stirred with pity, but his more to be proofs that panic prevails, they have haid themselves open to the charge prevented him from going openly to the man and offering him assistance. If these leaders have no them die of starvation. Nicholas' heart was stirred with pity, but his modesty will stop. welfare of the country and inflict So one night he took a purse of gold and creeping up to an open window he advantage. It is evident that Mr. flung the purse within and fled. A sec-Mann and Mr. Cannon believe that ond and a third time he did this; but misery on thousands to gain a party teral he can go to one of the reserve to whether its benefits have been or the only way for their return to the poor man had determined to learn banks and get the money. Of course can be equitably distributed over the power and office is over a road strewn who his benefactor might be, so on the there are limitations; but those limi- county in proportion to the just with financial wrecks for which they third night he was on the watch, and county ranks among the best rural

harge of the millinery department a' Kirkpatrick-Belk Co's., has returned to her home in Baltimore, Md.

Chester, visited the family of Mr. Rol

beth Finley and Marie Inman of the College for spending the holidays in Yorkville. Messrs. Perry and George Ashe o

Torkville Miss Mary Harshaw who is teach ing school in Lane, S. C., is spending the holidays at her home in McConnellsville

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Gillespie an children of Yorkville, are spending holidays with relatives in North Carolina. Miss Bessie Pegram, who is teach

school in Gastonia, N. C., is spend-Christmas at her home in Yorking Christmas at her ville

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Devinney Yorkville R. F. D. 4, are visiting Mr. Devinney's brother, Mr. B. J. Devinney in Lamar county, Texas. Miss Sue McFarland who is teach ing in Gaston county is spending the

holidays at her home on Yorkville R F. D. 3.

Cadets Walter Barron, Wallace Marshall, Gist Finley, Springs Moore, and Joseph and McCain Nichols, of the Citadel, Charleston, are home for the holidays Rock Hill Herald, Saturday: Mr R. L. Pursley and Miss Ethel Pursley will leave tomorrow for Clover to attend the Beamguard-McCarter wed-

ding. Mr. C. H. Crook of Americus, Ga is visiting relatives and friends in Fort Mill township. Mr. Crook is wel known in this county, where he lived until a few years ago when he moved of the state in a proceeding against H. E. Fitfield, of Cherokee, whom the to Americus.

state medical association wishes to Invitations have been sent out to prevent from further practicing medthe marriage of Miss Inez Smith and cine. The main reason assigned Mr. Lawton F. Waldrop, the the refusal to permit the use of the to take place at the home of the bride's state's name in an injunction proceedfather, Mr. J. G. Smith, in the Gold Hill section, on Wednesday evening December 24, at three o'clock. ing was that the act charged against Fitfield is an indictable offence. The attorney general's office, also in pas-

Cadets Carl Gaulden, John R. Logan, B. P. Barron, Archie Barron, Rob-ert Glenn, Lamar Glenn, Ganson Williams and Karl Williams of Clemson

college, arrived in Yorkville, Saturday night for the holidays. Misses Lula Moore Logan. Nellie Hart, Martha Marshall, Mabel Ashe,

Agnes Hunter, Marie Pegram, Frances Adickes, Loula Allein, Mary Jo Drake-ford, Mary Henley Willis, Iola Garriion, Evelyn Gettys and Lucy Burns o Winthrop college, are spending the holidays at their homes in Yorkville.

LOCAL LACONICS. Two Mill Levy Carried.

The patrons of Olive school in district No. 16, on last Thursday voted P special levy of two mills for schoo the purnoses.

Bethel and the Chaingand Petitions are in circulation in Bethtwo el township asking the York delega-

the most beautiful stories of history tion in the general assembly to amend tells of the way in which he won his the road law so as to exempt the distinctive fame-that of doing good township from such taxes as go to the support of the chaingang with the unhis uncle, the Bishop of Patara, his derstanding that hereafter Bethel is to father and mother died, leaving have no further part in that instituan immense fortune, which he immetion. The promoters of the movement diately determined to devote to char-ity. Shortly thereafter the bishop went argue that if Bethel can secure exempon a pilgrimage to the Holy Land leaving his diocese in Nicholas' charge. While acting in this capacition from the support of the chaingang it will next be advisable to vote ty he heard of one of his townsmen bond issue and put all the roads in first class condition.

York Wins One First Prize. The Mt. Holly school in school dis trict No. 50, wins one of the ten first prizes given by the state School Improvement association for the great est improvement in school work. The state improvement association gives thirty prizes-ten first prizes of \$50 each and twenty second prizes of \$25 each. The Mount Holly school in this

away for the holiday recess. Mr. Tu multy will keep both Secretary Bryan and the president informed on deproaching session of the legislature. It is proposed by him that the bill velopments in Mexico and elsewhere. orbid the slaughtering of calves under a given age—say two years—and that the act provide penalty for violation that will make its enforcement prac-

- Blairsville, Pa., December 21: What is believed to have been a deticable. It is pointed out that the passage of such an act would make for a live stock industry and relieve liberate attempt to assasinate Rev. R. E. McClure, pastor of the Blairsville the scarcity of beef, and incidentally help to reduce the cost of living. United Presbyterian church and president of the Indiana county anti-sa-The killing of very young calves caus-es fewer animals to be raised for beef and reduces the possible birth rate of cattle. In this locality and in other parts of the state it is said that many loon league, late last night, failed, when a bullet fired at the minister when a bullet fired at the minister penetrated a Bible which he carried under his arm and made a slight abra-sion upon his left side. The officers are searching for two men, one of whom fired two shots at the clergy-man. and who dropped his hat in es-caping. Dr. McClure had made a call on a sick member of his church and was returning to his home. As the minister reached the street, leading to his home, he saw two men some dis-ance away standing at a telephone armers sell their calves at the earliest moment they can dispose of them and the butchers slaughter them for veal immediately. If these calves were immediately. If these calves were raised and bred by other stock later on the live stock industry would grow in South Carolina. It is very probable some legislation affecting this situation will come up at the next sesance away standing at a telephone

sion of the general assembly. — Assistant Attorney General Fred H. Dominick, for Attorney General Fred Peeples, says a Columbia dispatch, has declined to allow the use of the name stone and named it at the assailants re-toward them. As the assailants re-treated, the man with the revolver fell. Before Dr. McClure could reach him the man had regained his feet and fired a second time, the bullet tearing through the minister's Bible and through the minister's Bible and clothing. Both men then fled and Dr. acclure continued to his home, from where he notified the police. Dr. Mc-Clure has been pastor of the United Presbyterian church here for twentysing, set its foot down on the injuncwo years.

tion process. H. E. Fitfield, accord-ing to a letter from W. W. Lewis, an - Washington, December 22: The

attorney at Yorkville, came to Chero-kee county from Maine about three isit to Washington of a small army of years ago and has been practicing boy and girl agricultural club winmedicine without license. Mr. Lewis states in his letter that he is employ- ners has opened the eyes of experts of the department of agriculture to ed by the state medical association to bring proceedings against Fitfield, who what can be done in the way of inhas never taken medical examination, creasing the yield of corn per acre. although he has promised to do so. The four prize winners and other re-Col. Lewis points out that Fitfield does cords are Walker Lee Dunson, not possess the literary qualifications necessary to take the medical exami-Alabama, 232.7 bushels on an acre, at a cost of 19.9 cents per bushel. Ray Cameron, of North Caroli nation and that Fitfield is not a graduate of any accredited medical school. North Carolina Col. Lewis states in his letter that the 90.4 bushels at 33.29 cents per bushassociation would rather proceed el. Edward J. Wellborn of Georgia, against Fitfield by injunction, the plea 181.72 bushels at 30 cents. J. being that his practicing of medicine 214.9 Jones Folk of Mississippi, is a nuisance and detrimental to the health of the people in his communibushels at 21.4 cents. "Think what it would mean if every farmer could "Think wha ty. The letter concludes by asking for the use of the name of the state in approximate the maximum yield of corn which your boy champion, Mr. Dunson, has secured," said Secretary Houston to the corn growers. "When proceeding against Fitfield, this being necessary before an injunction could Houston to the corn growers. "When you consider that to the experts only about 12 per cent of the land is givbe brought.

Currency Bill a Miracle .-- The currency bill is the political miracle of the age, because not ten of the men in congress who voted for the bill under

stood its fundamental principles." This - Washington, December 20: The seventh cotton ginning report of the census bureau for the season issued at is the opinion of J. Lawrence Laugha, professor of political economy at e University of Chicago, expressed 10 o'clock this morning, announced that 12,923,606 bales of cotton, count-ing round as half bales, of the growth last Saturday in an address to members of the City club. The wonder of it, the professor said, is that they inof 1913, has been ginned prior to Decorporated the correct economic prin ember 13, to which date during the ipal without realizing it. past seven years the ginning averaged

'I am willing to stake my reputa 89.5 per cent of the entire crop. Last year to December 13, there had been ginned 12,439,036 bales, or 92.2 per tion." he said. "that the bill will be for good, or good for nothing, not because of the regulation or note issues and ent of the entire crop; in 1#11 to that the quantity of money in circulation, but because of the organization of date 13,770,727 bales, or 38.5 per cent; in 1908 to that date 11,904,269 bales, or credit provided for. It seems to me a 91 per cent, and in 1906 to that date 11,112,789 bales, or 85.6 per cent. Inniracle that this thing should have been incorporated in this bill. "No one has talked about this fea-

cluded in the ginnings were 91,683 round bales, compared with 75,772 round bales last year, 92,790 in 1911, ture and yet it is ten times as import tant as the regulation of note issues 106,486 in 1910, and 140,024 in 1909. each. The Mount Holly school in this county ranks among the best rural schools in the state. It is situated that 286 men in the house voted for this bill when there were not ten men The number of sea island cotton bales included were 69,312, compared with about five miles east of Rock Hill. A in the house who understood its fun-fine building, good teachers and pu-demantal principles

ing reasonably full returns, you can understand the value of the demonstrations you have made."

