- William G. Staples, chief deputy in the office of the collector of internal revenue for South Carolina, has defaulted in an amount believed to ward transferred to Raleigh. He has been chief deputy under D. C. Heyward, since that gentleman's appoint-

- McDuffle is to be added to the ros-ter of counties, out of Abbeville, Edgefield and Greenwood, with McCormick as the county seat. The question was passed upon by the voters last Tuesday, 619 to 98. The vote must be confirmed by the general assembly, of course, but no trouble is anticipated about that. This will make the fortyfifth county.

- Washington, December 31: The annual postoffice appropriation bill, carrying \$321,000,000, was passed by the house today. It included legislation abolishing the position of assistant postmaster in many offices, in augurating a revised system of rail-way mail pay, including payment for increased mail weight due to the par-cel post, and making other organization changes recommended by Post-master General Burleson. Efforts to authorize an experimental contract service to replace rural carriers was Smyrna recently. defeated.

- Fifty-five paroles, pardons and to receive executive clemency at the hands of the chief executive There are now 149 persons left who may be classed as "state prisoners." Ernest Moore last month of "assault and battery and riot," in at-tempting to lynch Will Fair, a negro.

-There was a lively hearing in Magistrate Gantt's court in Spartan-burg last Tuesday, involving thirteen and one-half gallons of corn whisky, the property of John F. Floyd, mayor of Spartanburg. The sheriff had selzed the stuff and the mayor instituted claim and delivery proceedings. Mayor Floyd asserted that the whisky was personal use and there being no evidence to the contrary, he was givevidence to the contrary, he was given possession. During the hearing, W. P. Turner, who is said to be doing detective work in Spartanburg under State Detective F. E. Hammond, testified that he had bought two quarts of whisky from Mayor Floyd in August, 1911, while that gentleman was in the undertaking business. Mayor Floyd promptly denounced the wit-ness as a liar, and the later apologiz-ed to the court for using such language.

- The European war had cost the United States \$382,831,172 in decreased exports up to December 1, according to a statement issued yesterday, by the department of commerce. ports to all countries for the month period ending with November aggregated \$1,867,991,492, against \$2, November trade balance in favor of the United States was \$79,411,271, and for the 11-month period, \$193,372,036. November showed its greatest gain crude and manufactured foodstuffs sent to Europe, the 1914 total being \$73,049,036, against \$38,787,688 in 1913. The most striking effect of the war shown by the statement is the decrease of Germany's \$48,072,784 consumption in November, 1913, to \$42,136 in No-Exports only Australia, Italy and Russia intheir American purchases. the United Kingdom was the erican goods during November and \$515,645,990 during the 11-month period, the latter figure shows a crease of approximately \$11,000,000 greatest increase in November, taking \$37.031,754 last month, against \$7,-

711.133 in November, 1913.

- London, December 30: The British cabinet met in special session to-day to consider the American government's protest against delay to Amer ican shipping caused by the searching of vessels by the British fleet. The note reached the foreign office yesterout that a document which took weeks to draft hardly could be digested at one cabinet meeting. Sir Edward Gray scarcely had time to read, much less to consider, the note before the meetcolleagues. The cabinet will seek information at the admiralty which department is responsible for the examination of ship's cargoes. Foreign office officials and the law oficers of the crown will be called upon for diplomatic and legal opinions When this procedure is adopted American Ambassador Page will be asked to discuss the whole situation with Sir Edward Grey and Sir Cecil Springthe British ambassador Washington, will probably be asked to take up the question with the American state department Mr. Page has not yet received any intimation as to the date for his conference with Sir Ed-The protest continues to monopolize interest here. While it has come as somewhat of a shock to the public that differences have arisen between the two governments on a subject that admittedly is a difficult one the note generally is calmly discusse except by those who declare that Great Britain should disregard American vishes and follow a policy best calculated to assist the allies in the war British ship owners, who are almost concerned over the situation as Americans, today expressed the opinion that the matter would be amicably settled. The director of one large company, admitting inconvenience was inevitable in the searching of ships, said it was possible this inconvenience might be obviated.

- London, December 31: The New Year finds belligerent Europe after ive months of war fighting sternly as at the beginning, but seemingly withof immediate big vic-The Austrians again have been driven out of the greater part of Gali-cia, and according to a Vienna statenent the Russians have crossed the Carpathians for the third time, but in Poland, where a more important bat in progress, the armies of the an and German emperors are Russian and German emperors are still fighting for the banks of the rivers which intersect the country be-tween the upper Vistula and Pilica Rivers. In Flanders and France there has been a lull in the fighting on most of the front. disturbed occasionally, by artillery fire, infantry attacks and counter-attacks. The French tonight announced that they have carried half of the village of Steinach, in upper Alsace which, while o large part of the surrounding country. It is in this region as in the vicinity have been pushing their offensive with their greatest force and where they claim to have made the most progress. Along the Belgian coast fighting is artillery bombardments. West nde and many other little towns which long ago were deserted by the the target for shells of the Allies. Walf.sh Bay a British possession on the coast of German Southwest Africa, which the Germans took at the comment of the war, has been retaken by Union of South Africa forces the Australians have annexed Bougainville Islands over which flew the German flag and about the last of ters of vital importance, and can lead e German islands in the Pacific. In to but one of four things. 1. A radid by the usual dinners and dances at restaurants, but with less raiety and on a much smaller scale. larger hotels, however, there will hamper the shipment of supplies was a large attendance of officers on eave or waiting to go to the front,

list of New Year's honors offered by King George on the recommendation of the premier and the foreign and colonial offices was short and contained no new peerages. At the head of the lost are the earls of Derby and Chesterfield, who received the Order of the Greater for their services in recruiting and Baron Lovat, who re-ceives the Order of the Thistle for the same reason. The earl of Aberdeen, whose retirement from the lord lieutenancy of Ireland, is expected to be raised to the rank of marquisate.

\$1,000. Staples was a deputy The Horkville Enquirer. Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville



YORKVILLE, S. C.: FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1915

It turns out that it was the Russian cruiser Askold and not the United States cruiser Tennessee, that threatened to fire on the Syrian village of

There is an article in the last issue commutations were granted by Gov-ernor Blease, Wednesday. Twenty-eight manslayers were among the what The Enquirer has to say with of the Rock Hill Record in reply to the readers of The Enquirer a happy reference to the proposition to have the county assume the expense heretofore borne by the Rock Hill chamber not been in accordance with the bright going into office Governor Blease of commerce in connection with the prospects of five months ago. Then salary of the farm demonstrator on crops were flourishing and the indicasement of the salary of the farm demonstrator on crops were flourishing and the indicasement of the salary of the farm demonstrator on crops were flourishing and the indicasement of the salary of the farm demonstrator on crops were flourishing and the indicasement of the salary of the farm demonstrator on crops were flourishing and the indicasement of the salary of the farm demonstrator on crops were flourishing and the indicasement of the salary of the farm demonstrator on crops were flourishing and the indicasement of the salary of the farm demonstrator on crops were flourishing and the indicasement of the salary of the farm demonstrator on crops were flourishing and the indicasement of the salary of the farm demonstrator on crops were flourishing and the indicasement of the salary of the farm demonstrator on crops were flourishing and the indicasement of the salary of the farm demonstrator on crops were flourishing and the indicasement of the salary of the farm demonstrator on crops were flourishing and the indicasement of the salary of the farm demonstrator on crops were flourishing and the indicasement of the salary of the farm demonstrator on crops were flourishing and the indicasement of the salary of the quirer," which the writer states, "is actually comfortable. Since then, largely patronized by the farmers of through no fault of our people, there the county," it would have carried the has come about conditions that have idea of a desire for county-wide dis- made for a change that has been ac cussion. This particular statement,

however, should be reproduced. "The Enquirer is mistaken in stat-ing that this money [for the support of the demonstration agents] is to come from the general education fund. It has been the case in the past that a large part of the money used for demonstration work came from this fund. but since July, the General Education Fund has not furnished any money toward the work, and will not furnish are going to be better than they they any more. Congress refused to accept more of this money. The Lever Carolina failed to appropriate the money necessary to take advantage of the amount coming to it under the Lever bill, Clemson college did put this money up, and in this way the state is now enjoying the benefits of

We are not prepared to question the correctness of this statement. We around the homes of the farmers, think it is very probably correct; but at the same time we do not see that der trees, but generally exposed to the this has anything to do with the sec-250,822,664 for the like period in 1913. tionalism of demonstration agents, must necessite that showing, however, the and does not regulate the extent to rioration. tionalism of demonstration agents, must necessarily be much rapid detewhich they are to act as trade agents under the direction of commercial seen there is good reason to conclude bodies, all of which is very important.

We have some little conception of

higher conception of the law of right. We very well understand the common countries except Australia, France, blockade, for instance, large line in the United Kingdom and Italy, to be recognized by a neutral unless it to be recognized by a neutral unless it all off during November from 1913 is effective. That is if a neutral vesfigures and for the 11-month period is effective. That is if a neutral vessel can get by a blockade, it is entitled to it, and if it gets caught it must largest customer, taking \$69.589.279 in take its medicine. That is all right. We understand too, that Great Britain has control of the sea, and a neutral vessel cannot reach a German port, or from the 1913 total. Italy showed the the port of a neutral nation that has communication with Germany, because of British vigilance and power There is no complaint to make of that either in war time, because there is only one way to help ourselves and that is by going to war. So much for the law of power. Now for the law of force. The United States, the greatday. It is not expected a reply will be est market in the world for munitions drafted for several days. It is pointed of war and war supplies, is selling everything she has to the allies, and working night and day to sell more. She can sell nothing to Germany, because she cannot deliver the goods. It is wrong for the people of this country to sell the means of destruction to any of the belligerents. As matters stand right now she can only sell to the enemies of Germany and to all intents and purposes, she is an active ally of the allies. It seems to us that strictly honest neutrality would require us to take this position: "Unless we are permitted to sell what we please to all of the belligerents, we will sell nothing to any of them." That

would stop the war quicker than any-

thing else and do more to relieve the

pressure on the United States. Also.

above all, it would be right.

What is going to be the outcome of the correspondence between the United States and Great Britain with reference to the treatment of American that the issues involved are grave, is der shelter at once, whether shelters obvious. That the Washington ad- of their own or the shelters of wareministration will proceed with caution goes without saying, because caution and conservatism are characteristic of this administration. It is an historic fact that Great Britain has always been very arrogant in her dealings is her custom to regulate the conduct of neutral nations to her own convenience, and when she is neutral, it is her custom to require warring powers to accommodate themselves to her own wishes as to how her commerce shall be conducted. Where she has desired to sell contraband of war or anything claimed the right to follow the precedent she herself has laid down, she has little or no importance itself, stands at the foot of a hill which commands a enforce her desires, when such precedents operated against her interests. on and between the Argonne It was the arbitrary and arrogant con-and the Meuse that the French duct of Great Britain toward the shipping of the United States that brought on the war of 1812. The United States and the homicide resulted. did not want that war; but was simply forced into it by insults as insufferable as spitting into one's face. While the conduct of Great Britain

toward American shipping during the

present war has been more diplomatic

than formerly, the effect has been

practically the same. The American

note of protest does not contain any

thing offensive; but it deals with mat-

cal change of British policy toward

American commerce. 2. The adoption

by the United States of a policy that

driven from their homes by the war respect. 4. War. It is very probable and a large number of Americans. The that America can find a means of prothat America can find a means of protecting her self-respect as well as her commercial interests without going to war, and it is to be hoped so; but it is quite certain that the conditions of which the Washington government is making complaint are not going to be suffered by this country indefinitely.

> Birthday. January 1, 1855-January 1, 1915. Today is The Yorkville Enquirer'

ixtieth birthday. The Enquirer is not the oldest news paper in the state. The News and Courier, among the dailies, is older, and there are several older weeklies; but The Enquirer has the distinction of having continued longest under the same ownership and management.

It has been printed week after week year after year, through periods of peace and prosperity, through periods of war and bloodshed, through periods of social and political turmoil, and under any and all circumstances has always sought to do its full duty by the splendid constituency that has supported it so handsomely from the be-

ginning. So far as the present editors and publishers are able to make good, The Enquirer will continue in the future what it has been in the past, an earn est champion of the country's highest welfare.

The New Year. On this January 1, 1915, we wish all

It is an unpleasant truth that the winding up of the year just closed has crops were flourishing and the indicacompanied by no little gloom.

The situation does not look nearly so bad now as it did only a few months ago, and really and truly the outlook for the country seems to be growing brighter every day. Probably the improvement will not be as great as we would like to have it; but there is every reason to hope that conditions have been.

And with it all, we wish all our readers and the country generally a bright and prosperous New Year.

Warehouse the Cotton

In driving around during the holi days, the editor of The Enquirer saw hundreds of bales of cotton lying sometimes in the open, sometimes unweather and in a position where there From the number of bales actually

that the total number thus exposed throughout the county runs well up into the thousands. the "law of power," and a good deal

> sustained under present conditions ar something terrific. Although our judgment is that the best thing to do with such cotton is to put it in a warehouse-a state warehouse if possible: but at any rate a

warehouse, and if no warehouse is available, lay a foundation of poles to against the appointee, and a favorable keep the cotton off the ground and sentiment for the incumbent, in conkeep the cotton off the ground and build a shelter over it. Whether the cotton be provided with shelter on the farm-good shell ter-or placed in a warehouse, the cos

will certainly be less than to leave it lying out. Everybody knows or ought to know that the spinner prefers good, dry cotton to wet, damaged cotton, and with

such a crop as is on hand at the present time, the spinner is in a position to choose what he wants. He may no put a premium on good cotton, but he will certainly put a heavy penalty on damaged cotton. The people who are leaving their cotton out, exposed to the weather, are

in danger of losing it entirely. It is

easily possible that it will not be sal-

able at all-that when the price eventually gets to where it may look at tractive, the cotton will be worthless Warehouse charges range from 1 cents to 25 cents a month. Consider leaving the staple out in the weather Among the farmers that we know of without help from bankers or others. and some even who could actually give away all the cotton they have without being seriously hampered in next year's operations; but that is no rea-

to go to ruin. All holders of cotton should see to i that if their holdings are not already be predicted with any certainty; but under shelter they should be put un-

son why they should allow their cotton

Under the commonly followed ware house rules those who store cotton, are not expected to pay storage charges until they get ready to market, so there is no trouble on that score, and every whether she be a party to the war or able to very easily figure that the cost in the position of a neutral. Under of trying to hold without storage will circumstances when she is at war, it be greater than storage charges, no matter how long the storage may con-

> SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS -Governor Blease has named Capt.

W. M. Rivers as game warden for Charleston county. - W. B. Garrison, a Clemson gradu ate, has been secured as farm demon-stration agent for Greenville county. - Brodus Craig, six years old, was killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun near Aiken, Christmas day. - J. H. Duncan, a machinist out of work, committed suicide at his home in Columbia, Christmas day, by shootng himself with a pistol.

of Bamberg, shot and killed Minyard May near Bamberg, Monday, May, May, near Bamberg, Monday. who was drinking, attacked Wyman, -According to returns made William J. Bryan, secretary of state the four senatorial candidates in the

J. A. Wyman, a prominent citizen

South Carolina primary last summer spent a total of \$4,420.50. -- The state railroad commission has signed an order permitting the Augusta-Aiken railway to increase its rates from one cent to two cents pe

- According to a statement issued by comptroller General Jones Wednes day, the income tax for 1914 was only 315 °0'.31 as compared with \$17,820.25 in 1913. Richland county led the state with over \$5,000. - Mary Jenkins, an aged negro wo

man, was shot and killed at Furman, Hampton, county, Saturday, by R. R. Peeples, a well-to-do white man. The

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

W. R. and J. H. Carroll-Give notice that books of subscription to the capital stock of the Carroll Supply Co., will be opened at W. R. Carroll's office next Monday. Jas. D. Grist-Will appreciate return of a cloth belt, lost at Clover last

Thursday. R. E. Montgomery—Reduces prices for horse shoeing, provided the cash comes with the horse or mule to be shod. Has expert shoers. R. Williams, Probate Judge-Gives notice that J. S. Hartness has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Mattie A. Lucas. York Furniture Co.—Wants you to call and see the "Free" sewing ma-chine and learn about the club plan of buying machines.
First National Bank, Yorkville—In-

vites you to come and see it in its new and modern banking house. Thomson Co.—Suggests that you be-gin the New Year right by resolving to do your buying from it.

York Furniture Co.—Wishes you the
compliments of the season, and requests those who owe it to pay up at once. It needs the money.

favors, extends the season's compli-ments and wishes you a prosperous New Year. W. E. Ferguson-Thanks you for the business given him during the year mill, on Christmas presented Mrs. Lee 1914, and wishes you a prosperous with an expensive teacher's Bible, and

New Year. York Drug Store—Is prepared to fur-nish merchants and others with all kinds of blank books for business purposes. yric Theatre—Presents tonight "The Mysterious Hand," with Grace Cu-nard and Francis Ford in leading

Mr. D. E. Jackson of Filbert No. 1, sure that some petty thief has a large recently killed a five-months-old hog supply of the articles named.

that netted 225 pounds. County Treasurer Neil was unusually busy yesterday, issuing receipts for taxes. The one per cent penalty goes into effect today and there were therefore numerous people on hand yester-day to escape the additional burden.

Although Mr. Finley has not justified himself in turning down petitions signed by patrons of the Yorkville postoffice, there is no denying the fact that — Under the plans of the architect he paralyzed the Yorkville "Board of the clerk of the court is to have five Trade" in its assumption that his appointee would not give satisfaction.

The National Union Bank of Rock Hill, and the Loan and Savings bank of Yorkville, have again paid their taxes under protest. The litigation involving the alleged non-taxable bonds held by these banks has not yet been settled.

A young white man, over 21 years of age, walked into the office of the judge of probate recently and applied for a marriage license. When asked if he could sign his name, he replied in the negative and had to touch the pen. His fiance was also unable to write

"Well, sir, this thing of refunding a part of the taxes of the hall storm sufferers has helped us a great deal," said a resident of the hall storm district yesterday. "Now, for instance, my taxes were about \$70 this year. I was refunded about \$50, and I'll tell you I can easily find a place to put that can easily find a place to put that

the tracks have a tendency to slide to blow the whistle of engine No. 117 when heavy trains are passing over the Columbia train which was on a them with any degree of speed. Hence siding. One or two wished to ring the "slow orders" are the rule and hardly fire bell but others of the party reany of the trains have been making alized that this would never do. The any of the trains have been making their schedules. The so-called fight of the Board of

We desire to urge upon the owners Nichols as postmaster at Yorkville, of this cotton that it should be placed has about kerflummaxed. There was under shelter, and good shelter at little to the flurry at the start and the few who sought to prosecute it in the of the Board of Trade did not know how to proceed. Mr. Finley, a past-master in politics, once told the writer hereof, that, "You can't win a fight for a political position without a condition." candidate," and our observation during the many years that have elapsed since that time has increased our faith in is as follows: declaration of unfavorable opinion nection with a very vague demand for the appointment of "a man." Now, if had not been for the fact that there was in sight a man (Mr. Quinn) who was surrounded with unusual strength as a candidate, backed as he was by petitions that included a majority of the patronage of the office, it might have looked as if the demand for a man was something more than a pretext; but as matters stand, it seems that but as matters stand, it seems the

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

There will be no general revision of The Enquirer's subscription list until after next Friday.

If has been the custom heretofore central committee for six months longnot to cut off subscriptions that expire er.

3. All notes bear interest from the week in the month, and under this rule, with the exception of renewals, 6 per cent per annum, payable quarwhich are entered as rapidly as they are received, the entire list will stand until next Friday, the 8th instant.

In the meantime, all subscribers who have not renewed their subscriptions; ing the preservation, the insurance and but who intend to do so, should see the security, this is far cheaper than their favorite clubmakers or the clubmakers nearest to them, at once. We have no pleasure in striking subscribers from our lists, especially are some who are well able to hold those who desire the continuance or the paper; but unless we have had due notice of the desire of the subscriber in the matter, there is no other alternative.

THE NORWAY SEED CAR.

Announcement was made in the last ssue of The Enquirer about the generous contribution of a carload of seed corn and cotton seed, contributed by Mr. B. B. Williams and others of Norway, S. C., and the proposed distribution thereof.

Those having the matter in Those having the matter in charge directed that the car be shipped to W. Stanton, at Clover, and the full correspondence in the matter show that there was ample authority with other nations in time of war, holder of unstored cotton ought to be The Enquirer has been requested to loan; and to guarantee the prompt that as nearly as possible full justice the warehouse charges during the con-will be done to the storm sufferers in the lower as well as the upper part of 10. The cotton must be insured unthe lower as well as the upper part of the storm stricken area.

It has been suggested that there be

a more general division of the con-tents of the Norway car than was at first indicated, and the committee will very likely carry out that suggestion

DEER HUNT IN BETHEL The first deer to be killed in York county in many a day was shot by Ed Mitchum last Tuesday afternoon following a three days' chase. The deer, a buck weighing about 150 pounds, was discovered in Mecklenburg county by Ed Thompson and a party of hunters, Saturday afternoon. The animal was chased to the Catawba river, which it crossed some time Saturday night or Sunday, and on Monday a party of bird hunters in the year exceeded those given to white

sumed. The speedy creature passed within a short distance of Riddle's mill and when it reached there, Messrs. W. A. Brandon, the Messrs. Riddle and other hunters were close behind it pursuing it through the premises of Dr. T. V. Dulin, where in attempting to cross a barbed wire fence the deer cut itself Dec. 8—John L., McGarrity and Nelbadly, leaving a trail of blood for some lie McKnight. distance. The race continued to a point near Bowling Green church, where on account of darkness, it was abandoned for the day.

ered its track and the chase was re-

Determined to take the animal. Messrs. Joe and Ed Mitchum Howard Harris (colored). Glenn. James Adams Robert and Lust Edna J. Lesslie. to Great Britain from America. 3. The killing has aroused much feeling. Jackson E. Hope Adams, J. J. Henry, Dec. 11—Sumte complete sacrifice of American self- Peeples is in jail.

Riddle, T. B. Quinn, and W. M. Craw-ford resumed the hunt early next morning, having collected a pack of

the best dogs to be had.

About 1.30 in the afternoon, the track was discovered and a long sight Taylor (colored). race began. Through the woods and fields, gullys and marshland, in creeks and streams the animal sped, the dogs and hunters following closely in his wake. About 3 o'clock some of the hunters got in range and a shot from the gun of Mr. Ed Mitchum brought

the animal down.

After the hunt was over the crowd went to the home of Mr. W. M. Craw-ford, where Mrs. Crawford prepared dinner for the party. The deer, which proved to be a fine specimen, with great spread of antiers, was then di-vided and each of the hunters secured a large piece of venison as a re-ward for the long and exciting chase

WITHIN THE TOWN - There was a large congregation at

take part in the "Watch night service." The programme as printed in The Enquirer of last Tuesday, was carried out. - The Yorkville Graded school chil

dren will start back to work Mon-day, and practically all of the college students who have been spending the holidays at their homes, will return on that day. - The Baracca class at the Ancon

gave Rev. J. L. Oates a handsome rocking chair and Mr. A. M. Grist a pair of gold cuff buttons. - People living along East Liberty and streets connecting, have been much annoyed of late on account of the number of thefts of over-shoes and laundry packages left on their porches. A number of people complained of such losses and feel

-At a meeting in the office of Dr. lowing officers and members: Dr. M. J. Walker, chairman; Dr. D. L. Shieder, secretary; J. P. White, treasurer R. E. Montgomery, J. W. Dobson, J. A. Sherer, J. G. Dickson.

rooms in the new court house, the sheriff two, the auditor, treasurer, supervisor, coroner and superintendent of education one each. The superin-tendent of education asked for an additional room, but the court hous commission declined to grant the re quest.

—An attempt to break into the home of Mrs. W. B. Wylie on East Liberty street, was made early Tuesday morning. Mrs. Wylle and her daughter were awakened by the closing of a trunk which they had left open, and by the falling of a pane of glass. The screen inside the window of the sleepin- room had also been cut. About 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, a ragged suspender from a pair of overalls was found beneath the window, and the

— The small boys of Yorkville rang out the old year and in the new last light. Just as the clock struck 12, Because of the long continued wet spell, the railroads are having their own troubles with bad tracks. Because of the softness of the roadbed some youngster even went so far as the tracks have a tendency to slide when heavy trains are passing over the Columbia to the columbia trails. usual custom of taking off the fron gates of residence yards was put into effect and also much wanton destruction was wrought in the graded schoo building.

THE WADE FUND.

Wade Fund in South Carolina, has appointed local committees in each of the counties to pass upon the placing of loans. The York county committee

Ira B. Dunlap, chairman; Chas. I Cobb, R. C. Allein, J. P. McMurray. There has been mailed to every bank in the state the following papers 1. Application blank, with note. 2. Circular of advice to local and state committees. 3. Supp tal circular of advice to local and state committees. 4. Questions to be an swered by the bank forwarding appli-

Applications and notes may be ob tained by any bank upon application to R. G. Rhett, chairman, Charleston The following are the principa oints of interest to prospective bor rowers:

No application will be considered that fails to reach the state com mittee in Charleston on or before February 1, 1915. Chambers (colored) 2. All notes mature February Allen.

date of their approval by the general committee in New York at the rate of

4. Three per cent of the face of the loan is deducted and deposited in a tory to a majority of the patrons of in Yorkville. guarantee fund: First, to pay exthe postoffice," were the most noticepenses; second, to pay losses on Class "A" certificates, and, third, to pay "A" certificates, and, third, to pay losses on Class "B" certificates. All of the guarantee fund not so used is distributed pro rata to borrowers.

5. Both Class A and Class B cer tificates bear 6 per cent interest pay-able quarterly and are themselves pay-

on February 1, 1916.

Loans are made to responsible and reputable owners of cotton freed from liens stored in wned and controlled by substantia persons or corporation other than the porrower, in such manner as to thoroughly protected from the weath-

er.
7. The basis of the loan is mid dling cotton at 5 cents per pound. The No cotton below "low mided later. dling" will be considered. 8. Loans will only be made on 20 bales or multiples thereof, i. e., in

bales or multiples thereof, i. e., sums of \$500 or multiples thereof. 9. Loans can only be made through some southern bank which is willing for this; but there has been some crit-icism, and in behalf of all concerned, on the amount of one-fourth of the state that the committee will see to it payment of the quarterly interest and til February 1, 1916, and the policy assigned to the holder of the warehouse receipt or the cotton loan fund committee, with the premium paid. 11. Any borrower retiring his loan

THE MARRIAGE RECORD

must pay interest up to the ly period next succeeding.

interest up to the quarter-

Four hundred and eighty-nine mar riage licenses were issued by the Probate judge of York county from Jan. 1. 1914, to January 1, 1915. This is a de crease of 46 over the previous year, during which 535 licenses were issued to white and colored couples in the county. While the exact figures are not at hand, it is a fact that the licenses issued to negroes during the Point section of York county discov- persons. Since the marriage license law went into effect in July 1911, 1.714 licenses have been issued by Probate Judge Williams. The following are the licenses issued since the last publication of the list in The Enquirer of Dec. 5: 8-Willie Nash and Winnie Dec.

McCright (colored) Dec. 9-Arthur Castle and Mary Tims (colored). Dec. 9-J. Walker Holliday and Jessie May Cornwell 10-Tom B. Harris and Ella Dec. 11-David P. McWaters and Dec. 11-Sumter D. Cornwell and

Cora McGee.
Dec. 12—Chapho Stoves and Mary Ellis (colored). 12-Amos Gwin and Martha

Yandles.
Dec. 12—Baxter C. Carson and Margaret Feemster. Dec. 12-Cress H. Hill and Nora Lyles. Dec. 12-Josh Sims and Bessie Wilson (colored).

Dec. 12—Ben Crawford and Ella Fourney (colored).

Dec. 12—Jno. A. Pratt and Sallie Scouts (colored).

Dec. 14-J. Ed Healan and Mamie Thompson. Dec. 14-John Anderson and Etherer Sims (colored) Dec. 14-Frank Smith and Nellie Smith (colored). Dec. 14-Dolar Bratton and Annie Sanders (colored). Dec. 14—Everett A. Kimball and Rebecca E. Harley.

Susie Partlow (colored).

Dec. 16—Gus Gibson and Amanda Watson (colored). Dec. 16—Tom Cathcart (colored) Mackins and Carrie Dec. 16-Jim

Vells (colored).

Dec. 17—William Worthy and Hat-Mitchell (colored) Dec. 18-Tom Childers and Sallie enair Dec. 18-Robert B. Price and Sadie

18-George W. Hagans and Florence E. Smith.

Dec. 19—Floyd B. McClellan and

Amma B. Garrison. Dec. 19—Dan Kennedy and Lizzie 'himpkin (colored). Dec. 19—Gernal J. Reece and Lula J. Gardner. Dec. 21-William C. Hood and Clara

Gettys.

Mickle Dec. 21-B. Meek Currence and Lina Dec. 21—Isaiah Bland and Lizzie Harris (colored).

Dec. 21—G. Pearson White and Wrenn Brown.

Dec. 22—Isaiah Bland and Lizzie was delighted, with one little exception and that was that she was a woman, and with the exception of that, no better selection could be selection. Dec. 22—Jas. P. Sturgis and Evelyn Williams.
Dec. 22—Calvin Parker and Caroline

Curry (colored). Dec. 22-Rob Watson and Delcena Ford (colored). Campbell and Lou-Dec. 22-Jas. renia Jamison (colored). Dec. 22-Noah Gilmore and Anna Smith (colored). Gill and Minnie

Dec. 22—Lee Gill and Minnie hompson (colored). Dec. 22—Shellie Nivens and Ealer Dec. 23-Wylie Ingram and Maggie Massey (colored).
Dec. 23—James Faris and Mary Dover. Dec. 23-Kelly F. Oates and Lila K.

Dec. 23-Willie Rainey and Bessie Dec. 23-Chas. W. Kaylor and Flossie F. Fryerson. Dec. 24—Fletcher Beck and Sallie Brown (Indian). Dec. 24—Hyder H. Windle and Mag-Dec. 24-James Harris and Maggie Vade (colored).

Dec. 24—Van Ross and Katie Rine

Dec. 24-Freddie Morrison and Lola Porter (colored). Dec. 24-James Mitchell and Essie Beggers (colored). Dec. 24-Willie Steele and Gertrude Sanders (colored).

Dec. 25—Will Davis and Ida White

Dec. 26-Oscar Nichols and Mary amison (colored). Dec. 26—Thomas Longs and Laura eemster (colored). Dec. 26-Clem R. Wallace and Lucy Dec. 26-Herbert Jackson and Hat

tie Lilley. Dec. 26—A. Banner Nelson and Mary Green. Dec. 28-Samuel Hutchison and Car--John L. Grier and Eliza-Dec. 28beth Jones McConnell. 28-Solomon Cornwell and Willie Dunovant (colored). Dec. 28-Marshall Robbins and Sallie Feemster (colored)

Dec. 28-Robert Robbins and Sattle Sanders (colored) Dec. 28-James McCarter and Annie Dec. 28-Charlie Carter and Linda obinson (colored) Dec. 28-Lewis N. Walker and Edna ane. Dec. 29—Joe Sandifer and Mary A

Jenderson (colored). Dec. 29—Gus Moore and Homzie Springs (colored). 30-W. L. Rawdon and Lula Belle Hahn.
Dec. 30—Lee Steele and Ellen Ben-Dec. 30—Ebenezer Turner and Mate Jamison (colored). Dec. 30-Howard Kendrick and Euice Clawson (colored). Dec. 31-Henry Smith and Carrie

Dec. 31-Robert N. Dover and Lizzle

THE POSTMASTERSHIP. Recession from its proposition that f a woman was to be appointed postmaster, it preferred the incumbent, and the claim that the recommenda tion of Mrs. Nichols "is not satisfacable developments of a "Board of Trade" meeting held last Tuesday night to further consider the matter. The only specification of its first representation that it held on to with reasonable tenacity was,

man." The meeting was a called one, and notification was sent out over the telphone. Almost everybody who could be reached in this way was informed of Hickory Grove, visited friends in that there would be a meeting in the rooms of the White Rose club at 6 clock, and invited to give their attendance; but the "weather was bad," and the attendance, as at the previous meeting, was small. The following vere present:

W. B. Moore, J. E. Hart, Carl Hart, Arthur Hart, J. R. Lindsay, P. W. Huner, John R. Hart, A. Y. Cartwright, J. C. Wilborn, G. W. Williams, C. A. Boney, R. E. Heath, W. R. Carroll, Brooks Inman, S. L. Courtney, Charlie Smith, S. L. Steele, J. Warren Quinn, W. D. and Jas. D. Grist. Messrs. Grist were present as reporters and Mr. Quinn had been persuaded to go purely as a looker-on It was about twenty minutes after o'clock when Mr. Wilborn, the presi-dent of the board, decided that there would probably be no more coming and called the meeting to order. He explained that it had been the original ntention of the movers in the matter to hold a meeting on Christmas day. le was out of town and the vice pres

nothing was done until later and every as many people as possible. There was no desire to take "snap" judg-There ment against anybody, he said, and that had not been done. He explained that there existed no spirit of unkindness against Congressman Finley or the appointee, Mrs. Nichols, but there seemed to be a general feeling that a male postmaster was better calculated to meet the wishes of the business interests of the community and the patrons of the office generally, and it was desired to express that sentiment. He then referred to certain correspondence he had and said that resentative of The Enquirer had asked him for permission to publish, but he felt that it was not proper for him to do so until he had laid it before the board. He then requested Mr. G. W. Williams to read the correspondence referred to. substance of the board's letter

The substance of the board's letter to Mr. Finley, stripped of the mean-ingless phrases about the utmost good will all around, and all that kind of thing was that Mrs. Nichols, the appointee would not give satisfaction to the patronage of the office; that the board thought that a male postmaster was eminently desirable; but if the postmaster was to be a woman, it in Yorkville. would be satisfactory to leave the incumbent undisturbed. Mr. Finley's reply was at consider- Beckham and Julia Poag, of Rock Hill, member had to be amoutated.

Dec. 11-Claud B. Whitworth and able length. It reviewed his long public service as a representative, and re-cited how he had always in all things sought to represent his constituent to the best of his ability according to his best judgment. He had done so in this case. There had been a number Dec. 12-Floyd E. Long and Bennie of applicants for the position, he had considered them all carefully, and made such selection as he believed would be to the best interest of the public service and of the community But the main point in the letter was in connection with the assertion in the board's letter that Mrs. Nichols would not give satisfaction to the patronag of the office. This, he said, was a mer matter of opinion, unsustained by any specified facts. He took the liberty of differing with that opinion and insisted that it was not entitled to any fur-ther consideration unless backed by

facts—specifications, etc.
After the reading of the letters had concluded. Chairman Wilborn said that discussion was in order, and asked as to whether the house desire Dec. 14—Everett A. Kimoan and Ke-becca E. Harley.
Dec. 15—Walter Guinn and Mary
Carothers, (colored).
Dec. 16—Douglas Armstrong and minute, during which time nobody said a word. It began to look as if nothing else was to be said, until Mr. O. E Wilkins remarked, in a spirit of hu mor, it seemed:
"Mr. Grist was not here at the pre-

vious meeting; maybe he has some suggestion to offer."

The chair called upon Mr. Grist, but Mr. Grist being there solely and only in the capacity of a reporter and amused onlooker, replied:

"Why, no, I have no suggestions make, Mr. Chairman.' Then there followed another silence which was at length broken by Mr. W B. Moore, who offered a verbal reso lution to the effect that the mittee that had written the first let ter, be instructed to answer Mr. Fin ley's reply thereto, and to dwell sole

ly on the demand for a man postmas Dr. A. Y. Cartwright seconded Mr. Moore's motion. He said that he was probably the first individual to congratulate Mrs. Nichols on her ap-pointment. He had told her that he no better selection could be found within the corporate limits. Then he went on to say to the board that he did not think that Mr. Finley was a for service to the Belgians. the office in appointing a woman, and he thought the Board of Trade could do nothing better than put it up to the congressman as proposed in Mr. properly representing the patronage of

resolution. There was no further discussion, and the chair put the motion, asking for all in favor of the resolution to vote "aye." Some seven or eight "aye's"
were audible. "Those opposed, 'No,'"
continued the chairman, and the si-

tween itself and Mr. Finley.
Mr. R. E. Heath thought Mr. Finley should be consulted before the correspondence was given to the public.
Mr. J. R. Lindsay remarked that he
did not think so, as Mr. Finley's letter
was addressed to the Board of Trade which represents the town, and moved that the correspondence be given to the newspapers. The motion carried. The chair then ruled that while the meeting was called for the especia

purpose of considering business in connection with the postoffice situa-tion, any other matter that might be submitted would receive attention. Nothing further was suggested and the meeting adjourned. The correspondence referred to

above was furnished to The Enquirer this morning at 11.30 o'clock; but as the whole matter has already been Austin-Oates. covered, it cannot be published with-out crowding out news of more interest and importance.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Eunice Cain of Sharon, is visit ing friends in Yorkville. Mrs Edward Gettys is

her home in Yorkville. Mr. R. W. Whitesides is gritton ill at his home at Smyrna. Mr. Otis Jones of Hickory Grove is very sick with pneumonia Miss Barnette Miller of Yorkville No. 6, is visiting friends in Bethel. Mrs. G. T. Schorb of Fort Lawn, is spending several days in Yorkville Miss Nancy Witherspoon of Yorkville, is visiting friends in Ridgeway. Miss Mary Bumgardner of Clover visited friends in Fort Mill, this week

Miss Nellie Hart of Yorkville, left today to spend the winter in Charles-Miss Lydia Richardson has returned Yorkville after spending some time n Virgina. Rev. and Mrs. A. A. McLean of Clo-

ver, visited relatives in Gastonia las veek. Mr. Tracy Proctor of Yorkville, visited relatives in Forest City, this week. Mr R S Withers of Norfolk Va

visited relatives in week. Miss Beatrice Milhollen of Yorkville at Lesslie.

Mr. Burritt Metts of Chicago, is risiting his mother Mrs. M. H. Metts, n Yorkville. Miss Marie Barxtell of Blacksburg C., is the guest of Mrs. Elzie Myers Mr. John W. Miller of Yorkville, vis-

ted relatives and friends at King's Creek, this week. Mr. J. J. Williams of Lesslie. his home and its entire contents by fire, Wednesday night. Mr. Geo. W. Williams and children of Yorkville. visited relatives in

hester, this Mr. Fred Benfield of Hickory Grove, visited relatives in North Car-Messrs. Herschel and Otis Castles Rock Hill, this week.

Misses Rita and Florrie Beard of Charlotte, visited Mrs. J. F. McElwee in Yorkville, this week. Mr. B. F. Caldwell and son of King's Mountain, visited relatives in Yorkville, this week Mrs. Geo. G. Eaves and daughter

f Yorkville, visited relatives in Rock Hill, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Farrell who been visiting relatives in Yorkville, have left for Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. J. A. Marion has returned to her home in Yorkville, after a visit to relatives in Camden.

Mr. Earl Watson of the Columbia

Theological Seminary, visited his parnts at Smyrna, last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Branch have returned to their home in Florida, after Miss Mabel Flannagan of Clover, has returned home after a visit to friends and relatives in Rock Hill. of Yorkville from 1858 to 1868, and among her patrons were the "Dickfriends and relatives in Rock Hill. Mr. J. L. Moss whose serious illness

Enquirer, is somewhat improved. Mrs. John W. Miller and son of Yorkville, are visiting the family of Mr. William Borders at King's Creek Mr. John R. Hart, Esq., of Yorkville, has been named as receiver for Mc-Elhaney & Co., of Fort Mill, bank-

Miss Amelia Kennedy of Albertville Ala., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kennedy in Yorkville, during Miss Annie Stevens of Yorkville, left yesterday for Bellview hospital,

where she will take a course in nursing. Mrs. P. W. Patrick and who have been visiting relatives in St. George, have returned to their home in Yorkville. Mr. and Mrs. Fewell Sturgis of Lan-

caster, visited the family of Mr. A. J.

Sturgis on Yorkville No. 6, during the holidays. Miss Hazzie Betts of the Woman's College. Due West, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Betts, on Miss Eliza Thomasson of Charlotte, N. C., spent the holidays at the home

of her mother, Mrs. Ada Thomasson, Mesdames E. E. Poag. J. B. Heath and Ed Reid, and Misses Frances blind man's arm, and the

spent yesterday with Mrs. R. A. Bra on, in Yorkville. Mrs. Christopher Atkinson who

been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. Latimore in Yorkville, returned to home in Columbia, today. Mrs. Matt Albert and daughte Katherine, and Miss Fay Gunthar of Rock Hill, are visiting Mrs. G. G

Eaves, in Yorkville. Mr. Howard Currence and Miss Vir ginia Campbell, of Forest Hill, are guests of Miss Mary Harshaw in Mc Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Witherspoon and children, who have been visiting rela-tives in Yorkville, left yesterday fo their home in Gaffney.

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ge W. S. Hart in Yorkville, has returne to her home in Charleston Miss Emma Lesslie, daughter of Mi and Mrs. W. S. Lesslie of Lesslie, wa operated on Wednesday for appendici is. She is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dendy and chil

Mrs. A. V. Snell, who has been v

dren, who have been spending the holidays in Yorkville, have returned to their home in Monroe, Ga. Miss Mary Adams of Bowling Green who has been undergoing treatment is a Baltimore hospital, returned to h

home this week, much improved health. The little daughter of Mr. John Feemster of Yorkville No. 5, was tak-en to Chester this week for treatment She is reported as getting along nice-

Mr. Howard D. Smith, a student a the Presbyterian Theological seminary at Columbia, spent the holidays with the family of his father, Mr. J. F. A. Smith, on Yorkville R. F. D. No. 1. Miss Ethel Latimer, who has been spending the holidays in Yorkville leaves this afternon for her home in Monroe, Ga. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. C. Latimer of

Mr. J. Lyles Glenn, Jr., a native of Chester, and who has a wide acquaint-ance in York county, is now in Belgium, serving as a member of the con mittee in distributing the supplic sent from America for the relief starving Belgians. Mr. Glena is a student at Oxford University, England

Mr. R. S. Riddle of Bethel, tho was sufferers have afforded very considerable relief. "The committee, consisting of Dr. Dulin, Messrs. stanton, Barnett, Harper, Glenn and Chrrence have done no end of hard work and although it is quite possible that they have corrected with the have overlooked with the pitances they have at their disposal some who are as deserving of help as an who The chair then asked as to the wishes of the board with reference to the publication of the correspondence between itself and Mr. Figure 1. that they have been able to lo so well. But I do not want to be inder-stood that the situation has ben relieved. There are right now a great many cases of privation and wait and

LOCAL LACONICS

there are going to be more there are less."

Still at Large. John Murdock, the negro who beat his son to death near Smith's Tunout his son to death near Smith last week, is still at large.

Time Extended. Treasurer H. E. Neil received atelgram from Comptroller Gerral Jones this morning which read tol-lows: "Time extended for partial of taxes without penalty until 1,

Mr. Thomas Oates, son of Mr. M. Oates of the Tirzah community married to Miss Bertha Ausof Mecklenburg county this week, v. Dr. R. G. Miller, performing themony. The young couple who was a consistences in their remony. The young couple who many acquaintances in their re-

tive communities, will reside In Trouble Again. Clarence Caldwell, a several years ago was sent to the reformatory from York county, burglary, and who was recently leased, is in trouble again. He arrested at Hickory Grove yester on a warrant from Chester con charging him with house breaking

larceny. Caldwell was taken to C ter this morning. Winthrop Report Out. Advance sheets of President D Johnson's yearly report of the wo at Winthrop college, have been r leased. The report will be submitted to the general assembly when the According to the report Winthrop year has its largest enrollment, being 892 students attending the institution. There were 1,473 applications for admission this year and there are

now 100 officers and teachers in college. Steve Davis Paroled. Steve Davis, convicted last month in the court of general sessions for York county, of manslaughter, and sentenced to serve two years on the chaingang, was paroled by Governor Blease last Wednesday, during his good behavior. Davis killed Jim Berry near Rock Hill, early in the sum-mer. He escaped after the shooting

and about two weeks before the fal

term of court voluntarily surrendered

to Sheriff Brown. Since his conviction he has been on the county chaingang.

move the sand.

Campbell-McCarter. A very large number of friends and acquaintances of the bride and groom-elect, gathered at the home of Mr. W. M. Campbell on Yorkville No. 8, Wednesday evening to witness the mar-riage of Miss Annie Lavenia Campbell to Mr. James McCarter. Rev. Dr E. E. Gillespie performed the cere-mony. Both the bride and groom are well known throughout the county.
They will reside at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. E. C. McCarter, on Yorkville No. 6, for the present.

Cleaning Out the Sand. A force of hands at Davis's and Rid-dle's mills on Crowder's creek, has been busy this week cleaning out the sand from the machinery of the mills. The sand was brought down the creek by the heavy rains of last week. A gentleman who has had much experience, said recently that where one high creek piles the sand up, the next big creek would wash it away. The mill owners, however, did not feel warranted in waiting until the stream became swollen again in order to re-

Mrs. M. J. Mulholland. C. A. Mulholland of Fayetteville, Arkansas, has sent The Enquirer a funeral notice of his mother, the late Mrs. M. J. Mulholland, who passed away at Fayetteville on September 23, 1914. Mr. Mulholland writes that his mother taught school four miles west sons, Caldwells, Cains, Browns, Jack sons Halls, Thomassons, Stephensons Neals, Loves, Prices, Blacks, Wilker

sons, Whitesides and many others. Mr.

Mulholland says his family moved to

southern Arkansas in 1870, and to Fayetteville in 1877. Stores Burglarized. The store of J. T. Crawford and Co., at McConnellsville, was entered some

time last Monday night by a party or parties by cutting a hole through the floor. The sum of 50 cents was taken from the cash drawer. While it is possible that some goods may have While it is been stolen, the owners have missed nothing as yet. There is no clew to the robbers. News was received this morning that the store of Mr. James Williams, also at McConnellsville was burglarized last night, entrance being effected through an unlocked door. Among other things stolen was a check, payment of which will be stop-ped. Sheriff Brown went to the scene this morning, and it is probable that arrests will be made today.

- Henry McDowell, a blind merchant of Kingstree, known as "Blind Henry," was wounded in his store last Wednesday night by an unknown as-sassin, who fired his murderous shot through a hole that had been left in the front door of the store for the use of the cat. The shot took effect in the wounded