YORKVILLE ENQUIRER. THE

WITHIN THE TOWN

- The Ancona mill has notified it

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1915.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Granted a Pension.

At the regular monthly meeting of the county commissioners, Wednesday, a pension of \$3 per month was granted to Mr. E. B. Howe of Bethel township, Confederate soldier.

keep most performed at the second sec Cost of Bridge Great.

question of Representative Bradford's

could not be used for furnishings. After spending about three quarters

of an hour in executive session, the legislative delegation announced that

a one-half mill for two years-amounting to \$10,000-would be re-commended for furnishings.

No other business matters coming before the delegation, the meeting

BOARD OF TRADE MEETING

Yorkville's Bcard of Trade held

The minutes of the annual meeting

last January, were read and approved.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$9.08 on hand. Information

On motion of Mr. T. F. McDow, a

Trade for their co-operation with him. While on his feet he wished to "preach a sermon," he said. Several members inviting him to "go ahead," he delivered himself of the following,

taking as his text the story of Gideon and his band of 300, which 300 had been taken from all the hosts of the children of Israel.

The Board of Trade president said

The Board of Trade president said that he had seen many towns, some of which were making progress, while others were standing still. Where jealousies, hatred, etc., existed, prog-ress was impeded—the towns simply shrinking up. We have such jealous-ies in Yorkville, said the speaker. It is time they be obligented

s time they be obliterated. The president wanted to see York-

when all the citizens were united. Yet a few days afterward, evil winds be-gan to blow and all were at outs. If

through the newspapers and other-wise, should we stop? he asked. Here the story of Gideon was told.

citizens to the world, and he wanted

was conveyed to those present.

Thanks were also extended to

adjourned at 4.30 o'clock.

According to information furnished to the county delegation in the legisla-ture by Supervisor Boyd, the Fishing creek bridge, which was recently com-pleted, cost a total of \$6,079. The knowing that the county could be pulled for sufficient funds to furnish the building later. Mr. Brice explained further that the commission would have a bal-ance of something like \$10,000 upon the completion of the building. This bridge, which is 332 feet long, is one of the best in the county.

Another Teacher for Ogden.

Owing to the increase in the number of pupils, the trustees of the Ogden school have decided to add a third teacher. The new teacher will be se-lected and installed within the next few days.

Norman Granted Bail.

Judge Thomas S. Sease of Spartanburg, has granted bail to Jim Norman, the young man who recently killed his father, Mack Norman, at King's Creek, in the sum of \$1,000. The amount has been raised and young Norman is now at liberty.

its annual meeting in the quarters of Burned Way Out. the organization last evening. When

Clarence Caldwell, the young white boy, arrested at Hickory Grove, last week, on a warrant charging theft in Chester county, made his escape shortly after his arrest by burning a portion of the guard-house. He has not been apprehended.

Hartness-Gordon.

Miss Pearl Gordon and Mr. John D. Miss Pearl Gordon and Mr. John D. Hartness were married in Yorkville, last Wednesday, Rev. F. R. Riddle, pastor of Beth-Shiloh, Allison Creek and Beersheba churches, performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hartness will live near Yorkville.

Another Negro Paroled.

Governor Blease has granted a pa-role to Gammie Reid, a negro boy who was convicted at the summer term of the court of general sessions for the larceny of money from a store in Rock Hill. The negro, who was about 16 years of age, was sentenced to serve five years in the state reformatory for colored youths.

Dropped Dead in Station.

vote of thanks was extended to the James McKinney, a citizen of North Carolina, dropped dead in the freight resident and executive committee or their great interest in the town. depot in Rock Hill, Tuesday afternoon. The deceased, who lived in Mitchell county, N. C., had come to Rock Hill to sell apples. He had been in his usual health and death came without White Rose club for use of their Mr. J. S. Mackorell wanted to know what had been done toward the mat-ter of the establishment of a second any warning whatever. He was 77 years of age.

Latham-Shillinglaw.

project were on file with the secretary. President Wilborn arose to extend thanks to the "so-called" Board of Mr. Samuel J. Latham and Miss Orie May Shillinglaw were married at the home of the bride in Builock's Creek township, last Tuesday, Rev. W. B. Arrowood of Sharon, perform-ing the ceremony, which took place in the presence of a large number of the many friends and acquaintances of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. La-tham will reside in York county.

Carbery's Condition Grave.

Young James Carbery, son of the former York county mill village im-provement demonstrator, who was shot by a policeman in Beaufort, on New Year's night, remains in a grave condition in a Savannah hospital, where he was carried after the shoot-ing. An abdominal operation was necessary. The policeman who shot the boy is still in jall at Beaufort.

ville grow. He referred to the effort for the new court house, as one time For Pardon of Webb.

ary.

W. T. Jones of Union, is in Yorkwhen all the citizens were united. Yet a few days afterward, evil winds be-gan to blow and all were at outs. It we are going to have divisions, if we are going to have fun poked at us through the newspapers and otherthe story of Gideon was told. The town needed men who would the fact that Webb was good to Jones not herald only the mistakes of the while the latter was in the penitenti-

Fort Mill Negroes Released.

NEEDS AS TO LEGISLATION. The county board of commissioners of living in hate and fight to be forgotten, and the olive branch of peace to be waved. Governor Blease has granted paroles to Ned Wilson and Son Gregory, serving terms of seventeen and 'so-the who fifteen years respectively, for argon. The case was tried at the April, 1913 term of the York county court of general sessions. Wilson was found guilty of the charge of burning a barn in Fort Mill township, and Gregory plead guilty to the charge of accessory to Still he had no apologies to make for arson.

Scraps and facts.

- Hutchison, Kan., January 5: you don't really want to sell anything, don't flash any offers around these Kansas farmers, out here in the wheat belt. A Hutchison man left his auto-mobile standing in front of the Elks' club today. A farmer came up. "What will you take for your car?" he asked. The city man thought he was joking. "Oh, \$400," he replied. The farmer whipped out four onehundred dollar spots and forked them over. A farmer stepped into a Hutchison music house today. He heard a "music box" grinding away in a corner. He was told it was worth \$650 He pulled out a check book and bought it on the spot.

-Dispatches from Petrograd that it is officially announced that the Russians have overwhelmingly defeated three Turkish army corps in the The Morkville Enquirer. Russian Caucasus. These three corps had invaded and overrun the southern Caucasus during the week or two pre-vious, and according to the Russian account one army corps was captured entire, together with its officers, and the two others were so badly beaten as be put into a complete rout. It had been given out that it was the purpose of the Turks to invade Egypt after overcoming the Caucasus territory; but now since this defeat there appears to be no longer any probability of such invasion.

- Cash wheat sold on the Chicago market, Tuesday, for \$1.361 a bushel the highest January price in morthan forty years. In consequence, top grades of flour were advanced 55 cents a barrel, and quoted at \$7.15. The abnormal European demand for breadstuffs was held responsible for breadstuffs was held responsible for the rise. Second quality flour that sold for \$5.60 last week, was quoted at \$6.30 a barrel Wednesday. Flour that on Wednesday commanded \$7.15, sold in August for \$5.30. Waves of buying on 'change carried the chief speculative wheat option, May deliv-ery, up to \$1.378, a leap of more than 10 cents in a week, and 3 cents or more above Tuesday night. Many brokers declared the May option would go far beyond the \$1.85 record established in 1898 at the time of the Leiter deal. Several predicted \$2 established in 1898 at the time of the Leiter deal. Several predicted \$2 wheat. On the other hand, export buying came to at least a temporary halt Tuesday so far as Chicago was concerned, though not at the sea-board. It also was a fact that great numbers of speculative traders, in-cluding many so-called eleventh-hour were content to realize profits and get out of the market. - Rewards of a farmer are measured

in the products his farm furnishes him directly rather than in dollars and according to the department of agriculture in a statement iss gation concerning the farmer's in-come. The average farmer receives little more money for his year's work than he would be paid if he hired himself out as a farmhand, the investiga-tion shows. In other words, though he is in business for himself, the average farmer gets little or no money re ward for his labors and the risk and responsibility he has assumed. The average value of the chief necessities of life-food, fuel, oil, shelter-used each year by the farm family, was \$595.08. Of these necessities, estimated in money, the portion contributed directly by the farm was \$421.17, leav-

the food consumed, 63 per cent was furnished by the farm, which varied considerably in different sections. It was greatest in North Carolina, where farms supplied 83.3 per cent of the food consumed, while the average in New York was only 50.4. In view of the present economic crisis in the south, the department points out, this fact is regarded as of particular sig-nificance, since it demonstrates the

extent to which, with a proper system of agriculture, southern farms could be made self-sustaining. - The worst accident in ten years'

other division to which is attached "a fine Canadian regiment." He expressat that. The public has been enabled to get a more comprehensive under ed satisfaction with the progress of recruiting, which after the anticipated decrease at Christmas, has been re-stored almost to its "former satisfacstanding of the whole situation than it could have gotten from the correspondence itself. tory level." Speaking of the anxiety felt at the beginning of the war at the

MERE-MENTION death of officers, Lord Kitchener de clared that all vacancies had been fill Two negroes were taken from the jail at Wetumpka, Ala., Monday, by a ed and there now was a considerable mob and lynched, being charged with murder. Governor O'Neal ordered surplus. Although the training of the men had been carried on under the militia from Montgomery to protect the negroes, but they got to Wetumka too late. Three of the alleged lynch-ers have been placed in jail....Col. Goethals, the builder of the Panama worst weather conditions a great deal of extremely good work had been done during the past months, he said. Be-fore adjournment several lords brought up the question of enemy aliens now interned in England, whom they con-sidered a menace. The Earl of Crewe, that he is in doubt about the practic-speaking for the government, prom-ability of the naval parade through the canal on the occasion of the offied to give the subject further concial opening, as he is afraid the landsideration.

Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville



slides will make the passage of the big battleships impossible......The French government has placed an or-.The

der with a Louisville, Ky., concern for 8,000 kitchen wagons. The con-tract calls for \$250,000.....The Lon-don stock exchange was opened Mon-day, 3,000 persons singing, "God Save the Wine"

the King.".....Seventeen persons, the crew of the American bark Pilgrim, were landed at Kirkwall, Scotland, Monday, by the Norwegian steamship Thelma, having been rescued in nid-Atlantic three weeks ago. The Pil-grim was bound from Newport News, Va., to Buenos Aires, and foundered during a heavy storm.....Italy has succeeded in floating a loan of \$200,-000,000 for military purposes...... Among the presents sent to the French

their home near Lura, Va., this week

mitted suicide. Jealousy caused the crime.....A policeman and a gunman were killed and a hold-up man was

cago, Tuesday.....Dr. Chas. W. Chancellor, chief surgeon in General

Pickett's brigade buring the civil war

next year. ing necessities to the value of \$173.91 to be purchased by the farmer. Of The recent American note to Great Britain on the subject of interference by William Nichols, who later com-

with American cargoes, has caused many Americans who were not heretofore cognizent of the fact, to see fatally injured in a pistol fight be-that there are two sides to the war tween robbers and policemen in Chiquestion.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. there is nothing that it desires more number of territorials, united and an- correspondence itself, and The Enquirer was content to let the matter go

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

than good healthy progress for the ris, a former president, were present said that the commission had not town and county; and, as ever since the in accordance with previous an-establishment of the paper, it contin- nouncement, and notwithstanding the range in the rear of the court house, Jas. B. Shirley, D. D. S.—Offers his professional services to the public. Office in First National bank buildies to labor in season and out of season to that end.

ing-on the corner. R. Williams, Probate Judge-Gives

notice that Mrs. R. N. Leech has ap-plied for letters of administration employees that a system whereby the mill will run two weeks, stop a week and continue in such manner, has been on estate of C. C. Leech, deceased. First National Bank, Sharon-Prints inaugurated. its statement of condition at the close of business on December 31st. - The theft of overshoes and the like First National Bank, Yorkville—Pub-lishes its statement of condition at the close of business December 31st. on East Liberty and adjoining streets, continues. Several people having made complaints of such thefts. The thieves, however, have moved the scene of their operations to a point . R. Williams, Probate Judge—Pub-lishes notice that J. L. Ashe has applied for letters of administration on estate of Mrs. Eliza Ashe, dec'd as. B. Shirley, D. D. S.—Has moved further down the street. - Southern railway authorities are his office to the corner rooms in the

- Southern railway authorities are investigating the theft of a ticket from the Yorkville depot several days ago. The stub and all was stolen, and the conductor who collected the ticket re-First National bank building. S. Mackorell, Admr.—Requests all J. S. Mackorell, Admr.—Requests all persons indebted to estate of W. H. Herndon, dec'd., by note or other-wise, to make settlement at once. W. E. Ferguson—Is at home to his customers and friends in the room formerly occupied by the First Na-tional bank tional bank.

Mr. J. Bolivar Scott of Yorkville No.

gathered about ten bushels of pe-

ans from his pecan orchard the pas

The court house commission is car

season.

more

- The United States senate on Wed tional bank. therer & Quinn-Have new shipments of Porcelain flour and Bakerized Mrs. Mattie J. Nichols as postmaster Mrs. Mattie J. Nichols as coffee and offer them as something at Yorkville. The new postmaster will better than ordinary.

. W. Speck-Wants you to let him repair your watches, clocks and jewelry, and suggests that you buy a Big Ben alarm clock. York Drug Store—Solicits your prescription work and promises prompt service, best ingredients and fair the position. prices. Business books

-Southern train No. 117, due to 'homson Co .- Has thirty pairs of extra good wool blankets that it wants leave Yorkville for Columbia at 6.50 this morning, did not get away until 7.45, on account of an accident to the to close out quick. Other goods in season just now. Lyric Theatre-Gives a portion of its programme for next week, which includes some interesting numbers. engine. As the engineer started his engine to go around the "Y" with the train, the main crank pin on one side twisted off and before the engineer orkville Hardware Co.-Calls atten tion to its big lines of kitchen hardcould stop, the pin on the other side was broken, thus putting the engine J. Keller & Co.—Ask you to see them for all kinds of lumber proout of commission. An engine was sent over from Rock Hill, and the train got away for Columbia at 7.45. ducts, builders' hardware, paints, oils, etc.

W. Jones, comptroller general

rying insurance on the building now

As a result of the heavy rains of Tuesday and Wednesday, the creeks of the county were as high as they were realizing the difficulties that will con-front the cotton seed oil committee in during the heavy rains before Christ-

It is estimated that there have been 300,000 acres of wheat sown in South Carolina during the past season. York county's acreage is three times that of the previous year.

county's acreage is three times that of the previous year. Mr. B. Harris says that York county raises only five pounds of pork per capita, and argues that the reason why we pay from 15 to 20 cents per pound for pork that could be raised at 3 cents a pound, is because we are not orranized. not organized.

nesday, Mr. B. Harris again stressed the desirability of patronizing the creamery, and insisted that this in-mills." In his talk in the court house, Wed

stitution could easily be made of more COUNTY SUPPLY BILL

There are about twelve active canlidates for places on the board of pendidates for places on the board of pen-itentiary directors. Three directors are to be elected. Mr. J. R. Halle is a candidate from York county and Mr. J. It will be the duty of the York delega-B. Bell is a candidate from Cherokee

"My, how some of the blockaders would love to have some of that," said a King's Mountain township man yes-terday, as he pointed at a lot of copper cornices being hauled to the new coun-In order to stand a reasonable chance of securing the Torrens system for the registration of land titles in this state, somebody will have to pre-pare a bill and push it in the legisla-

AS TO OIL MILLS AND GINS B. M. Love, auditor of York county, has received the following letter from

which is self explanatory:

"I beg to call your attention to a resolution passed by the state board of equalization at their meeting on July 14th, 1914, as follows: "We, the cotton seed oil committee of the state board of equalization, regulate the difficultion that will comin course of erection in the sum of \$40,000.

1915, ask that in making returns, thes companies be required to give the in-formation now asked for on the returns, and in addition, show the num

ber of tons crushed in a day of 24

dian reservists to report in Greece on March 1.....Mrs. Chas. R. Burner and her three children were killed in There are shout twelve active cancotton mills of the town put together. The county board of commissioner

attend to the matter of giving the re quired bond without delay; but will probably not take charge of the office at once, for the reason that before taking charge, she desires to acquire by actual experience some prelimi-nary information as to the duties of

he explained. The initiation fee is \$1, and the dues 40 cents a quarter or \$1.60 a year. A charter could be is-sued for less than fifteen members; but in that event the charter members must put up the entire \$15 for the charter fee and re-imburse them-selves out of the initiation fees of the

additional members necessary to make up the minimum of fifteen required about ten times during the past year, for the organization of a local Union

He suggested that if there were present a sufficient number of pros pective members to encourage the or ganization of a local Union, the or ganization could be effected at once

or if it was preferable, a temporary organization could be effected now and a permanent organization could be effected at a subsequent meeting when

the attendance would be more repre sentative. Twelve of those present signified oil mill in Yorkville. He was inform-their willingness to become members ed that the list of subscribers to the of the proposed Union and a tempo-rary organization was effected by the election of M. C. Willis, temporary president; John M. Williford, tempo-

rary vice president and Frank C. Riddle, temporary secretary. The next regular meeting is to b held in the court house on Saturday afternoon, January 16, at 2 o'clock

p. m., and the special object of that meeting is to effect a permanent or ganization by the election of perma-nent officers, and select a delegate to the state convention to be held in Co-

"Please make note of the above and govern yourself accordingly as to cot-

completed the York county supply bill tion in the general assembly to fix a tax levy in conformance with the bill.

but others had held their own, while still others were growing stronger, and the organization in the state as a whole is in good, sound condition, and bidding fair, especially in view of the stress of present circumstances, to take on new life that will contribute to increased power and usefulness. Since the York county Union is defunct, he said, the most practicable

retary of the Union, and Mr. B. Har-

tive labor, and arguing that if the farmers of the south would organize

prove their industrial, social and fi-

nancial condition, and secure for tem

selves a more nearly equiable share of the proceeds of their labor.

Mr. Reid followed Mr. Harris in a short address in which he reviewed

the history of the Farmers' Alliance, and told of the fortunes of the Far-mers' Union. Referring especially to

the Union, he said that some of the county Unions had become defunct;

and co-operate, they could vastly

the president, Mr. J. C. Wilborn, callway to secure re-habilitation will be ed the meeting to order at 8 o'clock, through complete re-organization. Old memberships could be re-instated under the constitution and by-laws; the following citizens were in attendance: T. F. McDow, W. B. Moore, but that would involve the paying up of back dues, the same as if there had been no suspension, and that would P. W. Patrick, J. A. Tate, J. E. Norris, Carl Hart, A. T. Hart, C. A. Boney, cost the members a great deal more J. S. Mackorell, J. P. McMurray, D.

weather, which was rough enough to keep most people at home, some eighteen or twenty people, all farmers Chairman Brice stated further that

than if they should begin anew. The E. Boney, C. J. Youngblood, F. C. best way, therefore, would be to start from the beginning. It requires not less than fifteen members to constitute a local Union, Riddle, S. L. Courtney, Rev. J. H. Machen, J. E. Burns, D. M. Hawkins, Dr. Jas. B. Shirley, N. J. N. Bowen, I. W. Johnson, J. W. Kirkpatrick, R. E Heath, J. S. Jones.

ooms

red during the rush hours early Wednesday when 700 passengers in two stalled trains were stricken with panio in the darkened tubes by dense smoke and fumes from a short circuited ca ble. In the struggle to escape some 200 persons were injured, one, a wo

man, fatally. Others overcome wer rescued, unconscious, by the and firemen, while scores struggled to the street unnerved or hysterical their clothing torn and faces blacken ed by smoke. The city was plunged in the throes of a transportation throes of a transportation blockade without parallel in its his tory. It was not until late in the afternoon that a wheel again turned in the subway and then only a limited local service was maintained. The hundreds of thousands of passenger the subway ordinarily carries were diverted to elevated and surface lines and when the home-bound rush be gan at night, neither system had ade quate facilities. There were no sub-way trains running to Brooklyn and dense mass of humanity, concen

at the Brooklyn bridge, pro trating longed the rush hour for two hours in a struggle to board trains and cars The accident occurred between the Fifth and Fifty-ninth street stations and called out virtually the entire fire and ambulance service on Manhattan The two trains, an express island. and a local, both packed, came to stop midway between the station and the lights went out. A large feed cable had blown out in its conduit, some fifty yards distant, and soon the filled with the fumes of abber. This soon became cars were burning rubber. unbearable and it took little to start a panic in the darkness. The demands of some of the passengers that the doors be opened were refused by the guards, it was said. Fights ensued rapid conclusion.

and there soon was in progress or both trains a desperate struggle to get out. When the first of the panic tricken passengers reached the street the report spread that many had be killed. Police and firemen quickly reached the scene, and although it was at length established that the reoorts were exaggerated, they were busy more than three hours in the res cue work. They found in the trains many passengers, mostly women, half asphyxiated. Others had collapsed on or of the tube. Some were brought up by ladders through manholes and some through ventilating apertures in the street. Nearby theatres and stores were used as temporary hospitals. Some of the injured were reported in a serious condition Wednesday night. Miss Ella Brady, the only person who lost her life, died in an ambulance. The lives of several vere undoubtedly saved by the use of pulmotors, physicians said.

- The British house of lords met o Wednesday, a month earlier than th house of commons, chiefly to hear from Lord Kitchener a review of the military operations for the six weeks since parliament was prorogued. While the speech of the secretary of war conined little not already known, it was listened to with rapt attention by distinguished gathering. The peers as usual, were in their robes of office, but The time was when a large portion of beyond this the scene was lacking i the usual color, for of the long rows of peeresses in the gallery virtually every one was in mourning for some relative killed at the front. Lord Kitchener read his speech and referred briefly t the operations in every sphere, laying particular emphasis on the Turkish defeat in the Caucasus, the Austrian organized farmers. But there is no defeat in Galicia and what he considered even more important-"the several checks to German aspirations in Poland." The war secretary spoke also of the "noteworthy progress" made by the French east of Rheims and in couthern Alsace: the "extrant" and in southern Alsace; the "extraor-dinary achievement" of the Servians, which he characterized as one of the

"brightest spots in the military operations during December." Gen. Louis Botha's "masterly handling" of the situation in South Africa the advance of the Indian army in Mesopotamia and successful campaigns in East Africa and Kamerun, the German colony of West Africa. He paid tribute to the smallest of the allies Montenegro the ridiculous about the whole mat-which, he said, "advanced into Bosnia ter. If the correspondence was priand captured important positions in the face of considerable Austrian op-position." Of the army which comes directly under his command, the war public then the public was entitled to secretary told of the surprise and reverse suffered by the Indians at Civenchy, December 20 when they lost a trench, which they afterwards regaind. and added: "The British line thus it. The fact that the correspondence resumed has since been entirely main- was withheld, only afforded a new cirtained." General French's army, said cumstance of interest to the public the secretary, has been increased by a that was of more importance than the tional morality."

er, a cadet to West Point... ture. What is everybody's business is nobody's business, and unless somethey body acts, nothing will be done. The Gen. Jesus Caranza. North Carolina law will serve as a very good basis of operations. Villa.

According to Commissioner Watson 300,000 acres have been seeded wheat in South Carolina. As to whether the figures are more than approximately accurate, we do not know: but if they are reasonably accurate they ought to mean that South Carolina will have something over 3,000,-000 bushels of home raised wheat next summer. And if there is anything in the proposition that a dollar saved is a dollar made, the wheat crop ought to be worth about \$6.000,-000 to the state of South Carolina.

velt will testify against him... American Round Bale Press Co. Although the European war is going poration capitalized at \$6.000.000. has on regardless of the fearful weather voluntarily filed a petition in bankthat is prevailing over most of the ter ruptcy.....Governor Hooper of Tenritory being fought over, it is not mov this week, advocated the "honor sysing with anything like the fierce agem" of working convicts. gression that characterized early opesystem, prisoners are worked withou having to wear shackles or be guard-ed.....Napoleon Lajoie for thirteer rations. This, however, is almost entirely due to the weather, which is vears second baseman of the Cleve more intolerable than artillery duels. land American baseball team. bayonet charges, or infantry fire. play with the Philadelphia Americar However, when spring sets in the acleague team next year.....Gen. J. S. Carr of Durham, N. C., has offered tivity of last fall will be increased and a reward for the arrest and conviction intensified, and it is probable that the of the person who dynamited the monument to Prof. Mitchell on Mount great issue will be forced to a more Mitchell, near Asheville N. C., last

There is serious need for reform of our present bankruptcy laws. They are framed too largely in the interest of the lawyers and have too little regard for the interests of the creditors. They work a great hardship too, by reason of the fact that they hold out too much temptation to the lawyer to force an embarrassed debtor to the wall before there is any real necessity for such a step. As a rule the people who get most out of a bankrupt estate are the trustee, the attorney for the trustee and the attorney for the bankrupt. From the standpoint of expensiveness, wreck and ruin the bankrupt law that was in force for several years following the Civil war, is hardly a circumstance to the law now in opera

tion.

All the leading public men of the country, including President Wilson ex-President Roosevelt and others, believe in the wisdom and practical value of effective organization among the farmers, as well as other workers the business element was against such organization, and there is much sentiment against it now, especially or the part of people who realize how much easier it is to have their own way with individual farmers than with question of the fact that much of the plendid agricultural prosperity in the non were taken.

Referring to that incident about European belligerents, according the publication of the correspondence statements made before the house for eign affairs committee last Wednesbetween Mr. Finley and the Board o day. Chairman Flood of the committee said he understood the German foreign office had taken that position Trade, the other day, or more properly the question of giving out the corand Representative Metz told the com-mittee he recently had talked with respondence for publication, we want to say that there was a good deal of "high authorities" in Berlin, who held vate, then it should not have been published, for the public had no busiplies with the belligerents. Chairman Flood made his statement in the ness with it. If it was intended to be ourse of an argument with Representative Bartholdt, who was before the committee in support of his resoit at once. Had The Enquirer no onsidered the correspondence of pubthold said that his opposition to the to be lic interest, not to say importance there would have been no request for

Information developed yesterday men were killed at Jennings, La., this a little contest over the appointiment of a supervisor of roads in York township. Friends of Mr. Jos. W. week, when a brick wall under which were working, collapsed ... brother Smith approached members of the legislative delegation in favor of that famous Mexican chieftain, is being held a prisoner by soldiers of Genera gentleman, as against Mr. A. L. Black, the incumbent. So far as could be ... The comptroller of the curency on Tuesday, called for a report of the condition of the National banks commit itself one way or the other. at the close of business. December 31. ... Policeman Thos. J. Williams of Some York county boys will very Chicago, for the past twenty-five years, to the Spaulding school for likely be interested in the announce ment that a competitive examination for appointment by Senator B. Tillman, to a vacancy in the Un crippled children, this week, decided to resign rather than give up his care of lame boys and girls. The police States naval academy, will be held in department had transferred him to Columbia on Friday, January 22. other duties.....Edward Ott, a sail-or on the battleship Florida, at New

county.

boy between the ages of 16 and 20 who bears a physician's certificate of York, was killed in a boxing match health, is eligible to such examination last Saturday.....John Burke, form Representative W. R. Bradford, who er manager of the commissionary de-partment of the Panama canal, will some time ago announced his purpose to vote for a bill to submit the ques he tried in New York next month on charge of accepting a bribe. Col tion of state-wide prohibition to the voters of the state, said yesterday that it was also his purpose to vote against Goethals and former President Roose

... The any and everything that savored of state-wide compulsory education. Bradford has very pronounced views on most public questions and he does in a message to the legislature not hesitate to let it be known wher he stands. this By

We have produced as far as is prac ticable the remarks of Mr. Wiborr and others at the Board of Trade meeting last night; but we are some what hampered, especially with refer will ence to what was said about The En-quirer, for the reason that the proper place for a reply to any offense we may have given, is in our own columns. This would insure the hearing of the whole case by the same set of jurors and contribute the more cer tainly to a just and proper verdict. Mr. Wilborn is inclined to quote Scripreek Directors of the Savannah Ga. cotton exchange have decided to ture very liberally, but as to whether his quotations are altogether apt, we are very doubtful. We quite agree send a formal protest to the Britis government against the interference British in London with cablegrams sent with him as to the necessity of a spir he exchange to foreign countries. it of harmony, liberality and genuine Federal troops that have been static progress; but we are unable to see ed in northern Colorado coal felds how these things can be brought about since last April were withdrawn last Tuesday.....The supreme court of except on a basis of justice, right and equity, so perfectly and fully taught Connecticut has handed down a de-cision holding that some 200 Conin the good book from which he quotes. The illustration of deliverquotes. The illustration of deliver ance "From the body of this death, necticut labor union members must pay the sum of \$252.130.09 to the frm is a very apt one indeed; but there re of D. E. Lowe & Co., of Danbury mains to be settled the exact identity Corn. as damages for a nation-wide boycott against the manufacturers who refused to unionize their shops. who refused to unionize their shops. The case has been in the court for eleven years.....Miss Jessie Cope plead "not guilty" in Chicago, Tues-day, when arraigned on the charge of attempting to bribe Federal officials to aid her in obtaining \$50,000 from of the body referred to and also there of to joke in our reports of the collector for the Daily Telegraph.

J. K. Hall a former Pennsylvania congressman and prominent in the to enable the reader to judge as politics of that state, died in Tampa, Fla., this week......The steamship City of Savannah left Washington and what was behind it all, and if there is any misrepresentation N. C., this week carrying 9,529 bales of cotton to Rotterdam Holland..... ever we stand ready to print any cor ection thereof that may be prepared Three men were electrocuted in the New Jersey state prison at Trenton. by anybody who believes himself of terself aggrieved. But going back to Monday. It was the first triple electhe Scriptures, we beg leave to cal been installed.....Arthur Martin a fact that if he is correctly quoted in President Wilborn's attention to the boy, was killed, and William Butler, a saying that there may have been policeman was wounded in a pistol battle in Bartlesville Okla., this week. mitsake, but he has no apologies to make for his part therein, he is ou Martin and a companion had held up and robbed a hotel clerk.....Carof line with orthodox teaching. The rule, the good old Christian rule, is ranza forces have taken the city of that when you make a mistake and Puebla Mexico, after a long siege, desire to be truly repentant, you desire to be truly About 1 000 prisoners and ninety can- should acknowledge the error and ask forgiveness. And right here may be the source of many of the troubles

that are right now being complained of. There is a feeling on the part of the majority of the people of York-Germany does not expect legislation in this country to prevent expor-tation of arms and ammunition to the ville that they have been duped one way and another by certain people or numerous occasions. These people are not inclined to either acknowledge or repent, and the people generally have gotten to a point where they are rather more careful than heretofore about being taken in. There are no better people in the world that the United States was within its rights in permitting trade in war suppeople, and there are no people who have a more earnest or sincere desire the for development and growth alons proper lines; but they are not fools before They are able to learn by experience mmittee in support of his reso-empowering the president to merly to rush forward and unite in the interest of some scheme "alleged to be "for the good of the town," but tractic in war supplies would not be in-fuenced by the German government. really for the special social or financial advantage of a few individual manipbut was based on a sense of "interna- ulators, they are hardly to be blamed. So far as The Enquirer is concerned,

of partments of the county government as set forth by the commissio County home, \$7,615.53; gang. \$15,000; court house furniture, \$10 000; roads and bridges. \$11,300; auditor's office, \$1,750; treasurer's of-fice, \$1,500; clerk of court, \$1,300; \$1,350; the incumbent. So far as could be superintendent of education. \$1,350; ascertained, the delegation did not sheriff. \$2,650; coroner, \$1,050; judge of probate, \$467; court expenses, \$5,-000; magistrates and costables, \$4, 500; special constable, \$1,300; interes \$4.bonds and borrowed money, \$4,on bonds and borrowed money 875; incidentals, \$3,000; county

nissioners, \$2,275. ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. A. W. Smoak has moved his family from Filbert to Yorkville. Mr. J. C. Wallace of Yorkville, was visitor in Rock Hill, this week Miss Bessie Connolly of Rock Hill,

s visiting her father in Yorkville. Rev. Henry Stokes of Yorkville some time in Greenwood, this veek. Mrs. Lou Wilson of Columbia,

ending some time with relatives in Yorkville. Mr. George Ashe of Brevard, N.

visiting his mother, Mrs. J. R. Ashe n Yorkville. Mr. Horace Foster has returned to

olumbia, after a visit to relatives at Hickory Grove. Mrs. J. M. Crow and daughter, tock Hill, visited friends in Yorkville,

this week. Probate Judge L. R. Williams has returned to his office after his long siege of sickness.

Mrs. J. R. Barnwell and children of Yorkville, are spending a few days least seventy-five days. with relatives at Clover.

Mrs. J. B. Ross has returned to her home in Russellville. Ark., after visting relatives in York county. Misses Mary O'Farrell, Kate and Ella Cody have returned to Yorkville, after a visit to relatives in Atlanta. Mr. Lesslie Chambers of Yorkville R. F. D., visited relatives and friends in the Ogden community this week. Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McFadden of Yorkville, have moved to Cheste where they will reside in the future. Chester Miss Nancy Witherspoon, who has

en visiting friends in Ridgeway, has returned to her home in ville Mr. John S. James, who has been pending the holidays in Galax. pending the Va York

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Adams of Rock Hill, have moved to the farm recent-ly purchased by Mr. Adams, on Clover Board of

Mr. Daniel Whitner, for a numbe of years past a resident of Yorkville, is preparing to move his family to Kannapolis, N. C. Mr. Lamar Glenn who has been

spending the holidays at his home in Yorkville, left this week to resume his studies at Auburn, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cato and three children, of Pageland, Chesterfield county, are in Yorkville, visiting Mr. E. T. Carson, Mrs. Cato's father. Dr. John R. Ashe, who has been spending some time with his mother, Mrs. J. R. Ashe, in Yorkville, left to-

day for Charlotte, where he will reside in the future. Mr. Robert C. Faulkner, for the past two years with the Thomson com-

pany, in Yorkville, has moved to the G. Grist place, south of Yorkville. Mr. P. W. Love, chief of police of Yorkville was taken ill suddenly last the matter.

Mr. Louis P. Good who has bee pending the holldays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Good on York-ville No. 1. has returned to Wofford

LOCAL UNION IN PROSPECT

A temporary organization of a loca Farmers' Union was effected at meeting in the court house last Wednesday morning, and the temporary organization is to be made permanent at another meeting to be held at the same place on Saturday afternoon, January 16, at 2 o'clock, provided suf-

time.

Messrs. J. Whitner Reid, state sec-

held its annual meeting in the court "I do not wonder that our friend, house vesterday and them bet with The Enquirer, should call us the 'sohouse vesterday, and there met with called' Board of Trade," said speaker. "But there are some the board the county delegation in th ave helped us build up the town general assembly, the various town Referring to the postoffice squibble ship supervisors, and a number of cit with Congressman Finley, President Wilborn said the Board of Trade may izens from different parts of the county, having business with the board and have made a mistake in their course the delegation. Supervisor Boyd prehis part. sided.

lumbia, beginning January 19. After the meeting on the 16th, provided a

permanent organization is effected, the probability is that the Union will

hold its regular meetings on the first

Saturday afternoon in each month. Both Mr. Reid and Mr. Harris dis

cussed the desirability of re-organizing the local Unions over the county and

forming a new county Union, which

can be done so soon as four local Unions are organized. The sentiment

of those present was strongly favora-ble to these suggestions, and there is reason to believe that whether the Yorkville Union perfects a permanent

rganization or not, the work of re-

habilitating the various Unions throughout the county will soon be

inder way.

Speaking of the Board's efforts The first matter taken up was the regard to the securing of a second-class postoffice building, he urged greater effort toward that end. He county road law, which was read by sections, each section being discussed as was seen fit. W. S. Wilkerson was in favor of changing such law had no criticism to make of Mr. Fin-ley in regard to the matter-if Mr. so as to make all males between the ages of eighteen and fifty, liable for Finley's position as to a building suit-Board, it suited him. ed the road duty. There has been a great deal of misunderstanding as to when Mr. Wilborn said he had been president of the Board of Trade a year, and wanted the office no longer. He

young men, just becoming twenty-one, should be liable for road duty. hoped the Board would elect a man who would unite all tactions. Telling On motion the township supervisors unanimosuly voted to require al of the old Jewish custom of fastening persons twenty-one years old before prisoners to their guards for life, and eaving them there even after death,

July 1, to report for duty. Supervisor Blankenship of Fort Mill township, thought there should he repeated that the spirit of envy and of tearing down should be forbe some way of fixing a uniform rate gotton, and suggested that Yorkville's as to amount paid hands for roadprayer be the words of Paul, than \$1 per day shall be paid hands. this death?" shall deliver me out of the bonds of Some are obtained for 75 cents a day, others 80 cents, etc. Following Mr. Wilborn's speech,

discussion of the subject of a post-office building was entered. Mr. W. It developed during the session that the township supervisors had B. Moore thought that when certain requirements had been met, any town not been making an itemized account as to the money expended on roads. They had only been filing statements could get such a building. He was informed by President Wilborn

as to the tools purchased, etc. Supervisor Wilkerson was of the was mostly a question of "I'll tickle you and you tickle me." Mr. T. F. McDow informed the opinion that since the matter of cleansing streams was under town Board that it would be a good while ship supervisors' jurisdiction, the time for which such officials can draw pay should be increased to at before such a building was unless the organization got right in behind the matter. Congressman Fin-ley, he said, had told nim that if the

appropriation bill for Federal buildings A complaint was registered at the meeting as to the condition of the Chester road, it being alleged that passed the house, Yorkville surely get a building. The question of making additions to the Yorkville school building was dis-cussed. Mr. McDow spoke of the the road is not being kept in proper condition. The supervisors were impressed with the fact that the law re-

ulires that they keep such main highways in good condition. Supervisor Boyd asked the delegacrowded condition of the school chil-dren. He thought a committee should see that the constitutional amendment

concerning the Yorkville school distion to amend the road law whereby he would be allowed to let contracts trict, which carried at the last general up to \$50 without submitting the same to competitive bid. The queselection, should pass the general as sembly properly. Asked to give the tion of the salary of the county en-gineer was also mentioned, and de-Board of Trade information on subject, he said he was not in possesveloped the fact that the officer is sion of such information. only employed by the day, his serv-Mr. W. B. Moore thought the terrices during a year amounting to tory embraced in the Yorkville school about \$800.

district should be increased. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, J. C. Wilborn; The question as to whether fines collected by magistrates from delin-

quent road tax payers be paid to the townships in which such money was collected, was discussed at some length. It developed that there was no way by which such funds could New York President, J. S. Mackorell, secre-tary and treasurer, Carl H. Hart; ex-ecutive committee, P. W. Patrick, C. J. W. Kirkpatrick, S. C. Wood, J. P. be used directly in road work. Mr. J. T. Crawford advocated a tax on automobiles and told of their Mackorell spoke in favor of outlaw. McMurray. Following this election, Mr. J. S.

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destructiveness to the roads of the ing the Southeastern Tariff associa-county. The delegation promised to tion. Several members gave their county.

give the matter their consideration. Mr. J. S. Brice advised the delegation to inquire as to the boundaries of the town of Smyrna, which was incorporated in 1888. By the incorporation, the bounds of the town were extended one-half a mile each direcwere

tion, the constitution of 1895 provid-ing that no county line be run line be run aries. When through such boundaries. Cherokee county was established in 1896, the lines of said county were, nowever, extended into part of the in-

corporated town of Smyrna, and as a esult, about six citizens who belong to York county, are made to pay their taxes in Cherokee county. The delenation was asked to take action in

The delegation was also asked to provide for the placing of a license of \$25 or more upon the sale of Tuesday morning, and is confined to his bed. He is reported as being somewhat improved this morning. oistol cartridges. of requiring railroads The matter operating in York county to build

oad crossings, which was mentioned o last year's delegation. mentioned again, and action concern-Fitting school, Spartanburg. ng the matter was promised.

J. C. Comer, magistrate of York township, asked the delegation for an ncrease in his salary, which is now \$350 a year. The principal business that up before the delegation at the after

noon session was the amount of the ppropriation to be made for urnishing of the court house. Archiect Edwards was on perifications as to furniture, and a umber of items were taken up by Messrs. Cherry and Bradford for conficient interest develops in the meansideration.

member. After this announcement, Mr. J. S. Brice, chairman of the court house commission, in reply to a the meeting adjourned.

Horse Thief Escapes.

York county authorities have been asked to keep on the lookout for Wade Young, who was being held in Ches-ter county jail on the charge of steal-ing horses. Young escaped last Tuesday evening and left the following note for the authorities: "My dear (Would-be) Keepers:- It has pleased God to let me escape once more, and it has also pleased me, and I hope it won't grieve any of you. Trusting that I make good my start, I beg to remain at liberty."

Cannot Obtain Bail.

J. R. Wyatt and Sam Hafner, charg-ed with the robbery of the stores of Messrs. Crawford and Williams at McConnellsville, are still in the coun-ty jail, all their efforts to obtain bondsmen having proved futile. Mag-istrate J. T. Crawford, under whose "Who jurisdiction the case comes, said re-cently, that no application had been made for ball, but if such applica-tion was made, the amount of bond required for each of the accused men would be about \$4,000.

Thirty Day Convicts.

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The York county chaingang has of late been getting a good many con-victs sentenced to thirty days for petty offences. Three such convicts were taken to the chaingang in Bethel township this week. Most of these convicts come from Rock Hill, from the Catawba township magistrate's court. Heretofore these prisoners have been able to pay their alternative fines; but during the past few weeks money has been hard to find, and the sentences have had to

served.

Safecracker in Jail. Thomas Nolan, alias "Chicago Nolan," alias "Detroit Nebs," who was pardoned by Governor Blease, Satururday, was brought to Yorkville Wed-nesday night by Deputy Sheriff Quinn and placed in jail to await trial on the the charge of having cracked the safe of the Bank of Fort Mill, several years ago. Nolan, who is about 56 years of age, is a man of pleasing mein, willing to talk about most anything except the charge upon which he is awaiting trial. Should he be acquitted of the charge to which he must answer in the York county court of general ses-sions, it is understood that Postoffice Inspector Gregory will bring other charges against him.

O'Farrell-Caldwell.

A pretty wedding ceremony gave their elebrated at the home of Mr. and views on the subject, telling of the Mrs. John N. O'Farrell in Atlanta, excessive rates, etc. Mr. T. F. McDow was of the opinion that Thomas last Saturday, when their daughter, Miss Catharine, became the bride of Mr. Robert Deaver Caldwell, Rev. S. Peeples, attorney general, was of "too small a bore" to tackle a trust like W. Caldwell, of the Associate Reformthe Southeastern Tariff association. ed church, performing the ceremony On motion, however, the board's comthe matter of a license tax on busi-ness houses, the proceeds of such tax to go to street improvement Menne mitte on insurance was continued. There were only two attendants, Miss to go to street improvement. Messrs. served to the many guests present. Kirkpatrick, McDow and Johnson Mrs. Caldwell is the third daughter were appointed a committee to confer of Mr. and Mrs. John N. O'Farrell, with the town council about the mat-Caldwell is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J.

ter. The matter of having a public li-M. Caldwell of Cherokee county, and brary in Yorkville, was discussed, has many friends and acquaintances and it was decided to confer with the in this section. Mr. and Mrs. Caldbrary in Yorkville, was discussed, presidents of the various social or- well will reside in Atlanta. anizations about the proposition.

A motion to leave the Board of Trade membership fee at \$2 per year, was adopted. The president was in-- Charley O'Day, alias Charlie Cross, alias Charles Blackburn, alias Mis-souri Charley, alias Ohio Charley, a structed to appoint a membership committee whose duty it shall be to noted safecracker, who was recently pardoned by Gov. Blease, was held olicit members as well as cash subafter a preliminary hearing before the United States Commissioner Sloan in Columbia, Tuesday, on the charge of blowing the postoffice safe at scriptions for a term of years, and a motion was also carried to the effect that the officers arrange for a monster meeting for the purpose of boosting Gordonsville, Va., on March 28, 1914. The question of building a town hall was mentioned, and on motion of Mr. The star witness against the pardoned safecracker was John T. McCarthy, a reformed safecracker, known to the underworld as "West Philadelphia W. Johnson, several gentlemen were underworld as "West Philadelphia Johnny." McCarthy testified that he, honorary members of the together with O'Day and Irish Jimmy, who recently escaped from the North Mr. J. S. Mackorell announced that notwithstanding the fact that it had been termed the "so-called" Board of Carolina penitentiary, did the job at Trade, he had never considered the Cordonsville. After the hearing, Trade, he had never considered the O'Day, quietly smoking a cigar, was body a joke, and that he wanted ev-ery member present to get another led away to await transportation to

Virginia, where he will have to stand

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