# THE YOREVILLE ENQUIRER.

## Scraps and facts.

- There was a raid on the coast towns of Norfolk county. England, las, Monday night, by German air-craft. Four persons were killed and a considerable amount of property was destroyed. Yarmouth, King's Lynn, Sheeringham, Deersingham, Grimston, Sneatlicham and Heacham were the towns visited. It is not cer-tain whether the visitors were Zeppetain whether the visitors were Zeppelins or other dirigibles or flying machines; but the common belief seems to be that there must have been some themselves.

to be that there must have been some dirigibles along. Some persons de-clare they saw huge airships. Eight large bombs were dropped on Yar-mouth, several on King's Lynn and one each on the other towns. The bombs are thought to have weighed from 75 to 100 pounds each. Where they struck the earth, they sunk deep down and blew holes big enough to down and blew holes big enough to topple houses into. The explosions were terrific and broke window glass were terrific and broke window glass in all directions for more than a hun-dred yards. The ships used their searchlights, but the aircraft were so high that they could not be distin-guished from below. The British and French must have gotten some previ-ous intimation of the intended raid, as the police had the same right sent out warnings to all towns that could be reached, to keep themselves dark. The rates of insurance against damage from air craft has been doubled since the raid of Tuesday.

- There is a diplomatic controversy on between the United States and

not willing to claim absolutely that the Dacia cannot be transfered to the American flag under a bona fide pur-chase by a bona fide American citizen; but it affects to believe that the trans-fer is not genuine; that the real own-ers of the vessel are Germans, and the scheme is to secure the privileges of It may as well be remembered that the majority of South Carolina's citizenship is Democratic, and the state scheme is to secure the privileges of the sea to a German owned vessel is going to have a Democratic government. The government of the many under the guise of American ownerhip. The Washington government, is understood, is absolutely satis-ed as to the genuineness of the transby the few has played .ut with govship. fer of the Dacia.

fer of the Dacia. — Lodz might almost be called a city without food or fuel. The coal sup-plies are almost exhausted and what remains has been levied upon for the use of the hospitals, writes a corres-pondent from Berlin. The price of bread has risen to three times its nor-mal figure. The factories in this great centre of the wool and cotton indus-try, with its half million inhabitants, are closed and its great industrial pop-ulation is idle, cold and hungry. The city, which for months has been alter-nately in Russian and German posfair. There have been reports of the ished in value in ten months of 1914, building of Zeppelin after Zeppelin for period in 1913, the sum of \$400,000,use against the city of London and no use against the city of London and no one can think that after all the antici-pation that has been created, the Ger-mans could be content with dropping only twenty bombs on four or five nately in Russian and German possession, has been cut off from normal railroad communication since the be-ginning of the war. The railroads, when running, have been required for only twenty bombs on four or five only twenty bombs on four or five coast towns. It is probable that this first attack was mainly for experi-mental purposes and that the really serious work is to come later. C. Wednaaday. the movement of troops, supplies and the movement of troops, supplies and ammunition. Consequently no coal has been brought in and only a limited quantity of food for the city popula-tion has been received. The American relief work, which has done so much for Brussels and other Belgian cities, would be impossible here until more

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adequate means of communication are available. Only one hotel in town is

Norfolk for Bremen. Cotton shippers greater conveniences, and are larger, seating eighty persons, or twelve more than the old style cars. Forty-three of have even gone around into the Patific to get ships for this profitable They have chartered the Navthese all-steel cars have been put into service by the Southern rallway, it was stated yesterday. They have been ajo, formerly in the Pacific coast trade, which will sail with 6,000 bales of cotton from Galveston to Bremen in the middle of February. The Ne-waden of the American-Hawaiian line. placed on trains number 29 and 30 (the Birmingham special), trains number 35 and 36 (between Washington and lied and property vadan of the American-Hawalian line, will sail about January 25 from Sa-vannah to Bremen with about 10,000 bales. The freight rate on this cot-ton is \$3.50 per 100 pounds to Bremen Atlanta), trains number 27 and 28 (th Carolina Special), trains number and 10 (between Asheville and Colum bia), and trains number 43 and 44 (be-tween Washington and Atlanta). Oth-er limited trains of the Southern, not and \$2.50 per 100 pounds to Rotter-dam. It is said that some of the boats running through Spartanburg, will also carry the new cars. in several trips practically pay for

MERE-MENTION

Charles Ledowsky, president of the

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 There is a diplomatic controversy on between the United States and Great Britain over the question as to whether the steamship Dacia, which being owned by Germans, was interned in an American port at the beginning of the war, and was recently purchased by an American citizen, to be used in transporting cotton to Germany. At the request of the vessel, the British government was asked as to whether the Dacia would be interfered with. The reply was to the effect that the British government was not ready to concede the right of purchase and transfer of the ship under the circumstances as the ownership of the vessel would depend upon the final result of the war. If the Dacia should sail with cotton for Germany, the British would take the ship into a prize court to determine its ownership and either buy its cargo of cotton at the market price or send the same on to Germany in a neutral vessel. The British are not willing to claim absolutely that the Dacia cannot be transfered to the Dacia cannot be trans We believe in the doctrine of hom We believe in the doctrine of home patronage of home enterprise; but we most certainly do not believe in the doctrine that the obligation of the Enoit, chevalier of the Legion of



mark of foreign origin. This supply is valued at \$500,000.....Prof. Luis Lindsay Dyche, a widely known ex-plorer, died in Topeka, Kan., Wed-nesday, aged 58 years...The United States senate has passed a bill pro-viding for the creation of a coast guard, which will be an auxilliary to the navy in time of war. The meas-ure cells for one expenditure of \$397. their own selfish designs, and it is not safe to trust a bad man even in the doing of good acts. Unsuspecting people who allow themselves to be New York this week, with more than 600 delegates in attendance.....According to a report issued by the Chi-cago Welfare committee, 100,000 peo-



cago Welfare committee, 100,000 peo-ple of that city are out of work..... Ed Johnson, a young negro, was lynched by a mob of twenty persons in Vicksburg, Miss., Wednesday. He was accused of stealing cattle...... Mrs. Maggie O'Leary, who for forty years lived alone in a little house near Escanaba, Mich., died. Wednes-day. Her neighbors declare she was day. Her neighbors declare she was ernment by sweet sounding promises. The people want the real thing and they are not going to be content with anything else.

the senate to abolish collection of There appears to be very little rea-son for believing that the raid that was made on the British coast a few days ago by German airships was any more than a preliminery expeditionary af-for there have been reports of the

At the meeting of the State Farm-ers' Union in Columbia, this week, Mr. E. W. Dabbs, the president, in a were Secretaries Bryan, Lane, Daniels

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

telly-Taylor Co., New Orleans-Makes a liberal proposition to you to in-duce you to give "Luzianne" coffee

a trial. The F. F. Dalley Co., Buffalo-Gives in-1" shoe polish. In easy opening between the responses to the toast harlie

Foxworth Distilling company of Chicago, whose name has been mentiongood paper. . E. Cloud and W. O. Harshaw, Cored in connection with the forgery of porators-Give notice of opening books of subscription to the capital stock of the Harshaw-Cloud Co. whisky warehouse receipts, commit-ted suicide Wednesday, rather than face arrest....The grandson of Pres-ident Wilson has been named Francis Sayre. He received no middle name. ......The Italian freight steamer

all of next week. Lyric Theatre—Programme for today, tomorrow and part of next week. Mary Fuller today. Thomson Co.—Is showing new goods for spring. Tailoring exhibition for Varese, was sunk in the Adriatic sea Wednesday, by coming in contact with a mine.....One man was mortally wounded and 18 others, all striking

on next Monday. homson Co.—Is showing new goods for spring. Talloring exhibition for men is on today and tomorrow. The employes of the American Agricultu-ral Chemical company, were shot dur-ing a clash at Roosevelt, N. J., Tues-day, between several hundred strikers best of good clothes. and sixty sheriff's deputies.....The firm of M. Rumley & Co., manufacames Bros.—Say that the Hudson Mule company's representative to

turers of agricultural machinery, and capitalized at \$30,000,000, has gone buy mules next week, has canceled the date—will come later. McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Offers big lot of Miles shoes for ladies at less nto voluntary bankruptcy.....Jas

than half price. W. E. Ferguson-Talks about fancy w. E. Ferguson—Tarks about tarky groceries of the better quality, of which he has a big stock. Stone's cakes, 9 ounces, 10 cents. Forkville B. & M. Co.—Says that farm work will soon begin and that you will need tools, and wants you to see Honor, who was the first to start the organization of Boy Scouts in France, has been killed in battle, while leading a regiment of French marines.... The government of Denmark has de-W. Speck—Wants you to call on him for fountain pens. He sells the Waterman "Ideal" and the Parker "Lucky Curve." Wedding provide the self of the self to confiscate all wheat in Denmark of foreign origin. This supply is "Lucky Curve." Wedding presents. York Drug Store—Assures you that it wants to please you in event that it

wants to please you in every way a good drug store can please. prescription work is wanted.

There was a slight fall of snow in various parts of York county, Wednes-

of the roads.

Mr. G. L. Suggs, who has been living near Wright's Ferry for the past twenty-six years, said Wednesday, that the Catawba has been from 15 to 25 feet out of its banks seven times since December 1, thus breaking all to 25 feet out of its banks seven times since December 1, thus breaking all records, so far as he has knowledge. If after you have given your sub-

records, so far as he has knowledge. If after you have given your sub-scription to a clubmaker and the pa-per stops anyway, raise a row. It might be the fault of the office, for we make mistakes and it might be the fault of the clubmaker: but anyhow look into the matter, and get it "Why, this country seems to be wak-"Why, this country seems to be wak-

"Why, this country seems to be wak-ing up," remarked a traveling man from Alabama to the writer as the two were seated in the smoker of a South-ern railway train, last week. "I have been observing the many fields of wheat and oats we have passed in the last few minutes. This is my first trip through this country in twenty years and on that last trip, I saw nothing but cotton stalks. I tell you I am glad to see that grain. It cer-tainly beats growing cotton—just now.

, Wednesday ..... Rev. Billy Sun-

required to seat the large crowd which numbered about 1,500 people. A bounteous dinner was served by the Winthrop chapter, U. D. C., and it was nearly five o'clock before all the guests filed out of the large auditorium. President Johnson of Winthrop, pre-sided as toastmaster, following the sumptuous dinner, and introduced Messrs. G. W. S. Hart, John R. Hart nd T. F. McDow were in Columbia Wednesday.

college, visited h ville, this week. visited her parents in York

Mr. R. M. Sherer, who was recently re-elected mayor of Sharon, was in Yorkville on Wednesday. sumptuous dinner, and introduced several speakers, the special orchestra of the occasion rendering selections

Mr. George Bennett has returned to his home in Charlotte, after a visit to relatives in Yorkville.

matie Leong-Solicits your laundry work. His laundry is near A. R. P. Satisfactory work at a rea-Mrs. W. A. M. Plaxco has returned to her home in Brighton, Tenn., after visiting relatives in York county. Mrs. D. E. Boney has returned to her home in Yorkville, after spending

church. Satisfactory work at a rea-sonable price. J. W. Quinn, Mgr.—Offers Silver Cam-pine and white Wyandotte eggs for hatching; also baby chicks for sale. W. H. Williamson, Guthriesville—Has ten head of horses and mules, in good order, for sale for cash or on good paper. E. E. Cloud and W. O. Harshaw. Corsome time with relatives in Aiken. condition at his home on the Char-lotte road, suffering from blood poison.

Miss Vivian Jones, who has been been visiting Mrs. Herbert L. Wright in Clover, left this week for her home ing hearty applause when he stated that he favored woman suffrage and wanted very much to see a new gym-nasium erected at Winthrop. in Alabama. Miss Maud Stroup, who has been

stock of the Harshaw-Cloud Co. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Says its big white goods and clearance sale opened yesterday and will continue all of next week. Masulin erected at winthrop. Upon leaving the dining room the guests were again conducted to the main auditorium where the Winthrop Glee club entertained for a half-hour spending several days at her home in Yorkville, returned to Queen's college, Charlotte, this morning.

Mr. Frank C. Riddle represented the Yorkville branch of the South Carolina Farmers' Union at the meeting of that organization in Columbia, this

week. Messrs. J. P. McMurray, A. T. Hart and Rev. T. Tracy Walsh were among the Yorkville people who attended the inaugural ceremonies in Columbia, this which President Johnson respo that Winthrop would be glad did the train never leave. At 7 o'clock, the special started on the return to Columbia, amid the cheers and yells of the several hundred

Capt. Bert F. Smith and Lieut. Walker of the Yorkville military com-pany, attended the meeting of the Na-Winthrop girls who had accompanie the party to the railroad. tional Guard association in Columbia, his week.

Mr. John Bennett of the Neely cot-

WITHIN THE TOWN

ton mill, who recently underwent an operation whereby a carbuncle was removed from his neck, is so far im-- Mrs. John S. Jones has advised The Enquirer that the Yorkville Grad-ed school has contributed \$28 to the proved as to be able to sit up. Belgian relief fund. Information as to the condition of Chief of Police P. W. Love this morn-- More than 800 bales of cotton have been sold in Yorkville this week ing, was that he is steadily improving, and his physician is of opinion that he will be able to resume his duties next week.

— The Lyric theatre has this week installed a new electric plano with a violin attachment. The new addition has attracted much attention and is a Rock Hill Herald, Tuesday: Mrs. W. B. Byers, who has for the past six weeks been in a Baltimore hospital un-dergoing treatment, returned home this morning. Her many friends will be glad to know that she is greatly improved in health. decided improvement over the former plano in the theatre.

-Said the white man to the Indian - Said the white man to the Indian: "You take the crow and I'll take the white man: "You take the trokey and you take the crow." Said the Indian to his route by horse back the past few days, owing to the wretched condition of the roads." Rev. W. J. Langston, of the South Carolina Baptist Foreign and Home more to run. The general incorpora-Mission boards, was in Yorkville to- tion act authorized a levy up to 10 together."

Widows, York Township. C. Hardin. Mrs. Mary L. Smith, widow of Jo-A. Smith, Company I, Sixth regieph A Miss Frances Lewis of Winthrop ment, Jenkins's brigade.

Ebenezer. Barry A., Co. B, 5th S. C. V., and wife, M. J. Barry, Rock Hill No. 6.

Bethesda. Conrad W. R., Co. A, 12th S. C. V. nd wife, Mary Jane Conrad, Guthries-

ville. Conrad Mrs. Mary Jane, widow of Robert Conrad, Co. A, 12th S. C. V.

that this agitation for the change of commenced many years ago, and the will begin at once, it is stated.

Mr. Elias Ramsey Dead. files of The Enquirer have been examined for additional facts.

After an illness of several weeks with a kidney disease, Mr. Elias Ram-sey died at his home about two miles west of Sharon, at ten o'clock last night. The deceased, who was about 75 years old, had spent practically all his life in the Sharon neighborhood. He is survived by four children Mr. It appears that the matter was threshed out in the fall of 1897, some eighteen years ago. The town was then operating under a charter that limited the power of the town council He is survived by four children, Mr. W. T. Ramsey and Misses Lizzie, Eula to levy a tax of not exceeding 2 mills on the dollar. The incumbent council and Belle Ramsey. The funeral and belle revenues, borrowed \$750, interment was held at Sharon this and although it had gone the limit of its borrowing capacity, wanted some more money. The general essembly had spent its revenues, borrowed \$750.

more money. The general assembly Veterans Enjoyed Dinner.

About forty-five Confederate veter-ans, residents of Rock Hill and the community surrounding, enjoyed the hospitality of the two Rock Hill chaphad recently passed what was known as the "general incorporation" act. This act was intended to relieve the general assembly from the detail of ters U. D. C., at dinner Tuesday, and ters U. D. C., at dinner Tuesday, and at the picture shows of that city in the afternoon. A. E. Smith was named as commander of Catawba camp by vote of the veterans. W. S. Wilkerson of the York county pension board was present for the purpose of trying to secure information of value to the pen-sion board from some of the old sol-diers. granting special charters. It provided that all incorporated towns from 2,000 to 5,000 inhabitants should go under this general act at the expiration of their existing charters, and that towns which so desired, might surrender their existing charters and go under diers.

the general incorporation act on a Dairy Experts Here.

Dairy Experts Here. Profs. Watkins and Fitzpatrick of Clemson college, addressed a number of people interested in the Yorkville creamery and general dairying, at the court house, shortly after noon, yes-terdy. The experts told those present how to select the best dairy cattle, the value of silos, etc. Prof. W. W. Long, who has charge of the farm demonstration work in the state, was scheduled to address the meeting, but owing to the lateness of his train. vote of the people. The charter of the town of Yorkville had three years Mission boards, was in Yorkville to-day on business. Dr. Langston was pastor of the Baptist church at this place about twenty years ago, and took an active part in the anti-liquor fights of those days, along with the late Rev. W. G. Neville. Control and the torman active active and the store active fights of those days along with the late Rev. W. G. Neville. owing to the lateness of his train, was unable to be present. After the Yorkville meeting the dairy experts went to Rock Hill, where they ad-

County Superintendent of Educa-tion John E. Carroll attended a meet-ing of county superintendents in Co-lumbia, this week. About twenty-nine

lumbia, this week. About twenty-nine superintendents were present and the principal feature of the meeting was the unqualified endorsement by the su-perintendents of a local option com-pulsory education law. Intendant Lowry wants the new charter so the town can borrow be-tween \$2,000 and \$3,000, payable in \$500 installments. Attorney Brice says positively that the new charter will dressed a similar meeting. Hoboes Made Get-away.

the unqualified endorsement by the su-perintendents of a local option com-pulsory education law. Mr. T. G. Reily of Greenville, rep-resenting the Relly-Taylor company of New Orleans, packers of the fam-ous "Luzianne" coffee, was in York-ville today making the round of the grocerymen who handle his goods. Mr. Relly made a pleasant call on The En-quirer, and after making arrange-ment to keep the Luzianne coffee be-fore the readers of this paper, took occasion to make clear the basis of the gally transfered to a future council.

then the paper should have been so were scated in the smoker of a South-ern railway train, last week. "I have been observing the many fields of gether way-yees or no. Getting to spen bear sometimes involves a little inst few minutes. This is my first inst few minutes. This is my first inst few minutes. This is my first inst few minutes. This is not raif on the concret, N. C., left the following note: "Deen observing the many fields of gether sometimes involves a little into the getter of this paper, took the public patronage. "It is just this," he said, "In the first place we use the spen but cotton staks. I tell you I am glad to see that grain. It cer-tainly bets growing cotton—just now, anyway." "No, there is no fertilizer moving to ver our road yet," said a Southen railway ards that I know of. Ordi-lumbia yards that I know of. Ordi-narily fertilizer begins to move in voi-ume from about February I, but I do not expect the volume to be very large of the County Home, yeaterday. "I know more about Bethel," he went on, "because until I took charge of the county Home, yeaterday. "I know more about Bethel," he went on, "because until I took charge of the county Home, yeaterday. "I know more about Bethel," he went on, "because until I took charge of the county Home, yeaterday. "I know more about Bethel," he went on, "because until I took charge of the county Home, yeaterday. "I know more about Bethel," he went on, "because until I took charge of the county Home some years ago I lived there, and from what I saw on of the county Home some years ago I lived there, and from what I saw on of the county Home some years ago I lived there, and from what I saw on of the county Home some years ago I lived there, and from what I saw on of the county Home some years ago I lived there, and from what I saw on of the county Home some years ago I lived there, and from what I saw on of the county Home some years ago I lived there, and from what I saw on of the county Home some years ago I lived there, and from what I saw on of

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Dr. W. G. Stevens and Mayor James Southern Engine Disabled.

The engine of train No. 135, Engi-

The engine of train No. 135, Engi-neer Groce, due to leave Yorkville at 7.20 a.m., Wednesday morning, blew out one of its cylinder heads before reaching Blacksburg, delaying the train's arrival at the latter place one hour and a half. At Blacksburg the displad anging nulling on conside

disabled engine, pulling on one side, was transferred to train No. 114, eastbound, and due to arrive at Yorkville

at 10.07 a.m. Because of the disabled engine Engineer Hammersly did not Note.—Correspondents will please remember that the purpose of this ef-fort is to secure only the names of sur-viving Confederate veterans and sur-

some time with relatives in Aiken. Mr. Henry Nivens is in a critical who are not on the pension role. Inter out, suffering from blood poison. Miss Vivian Jones, who has been viving Confederate veterans and sur-triving widows of Confederate veterans. Note that the company was organized toth living, both names may be given. Miss Vivian Jones, who has been viving Confederate veterans and sur-triving widows of Confederate veterans. Where the veteran and his wife are both living, both names may be given. Miss Vivian Jones, who has been viving Confederate veterans and sur-triving widows of Confederate veterans. Fort Mill Times, Thursday: The Fort Mill fire company was organized several days ago with S. W. Parks, as chief; W. F. Lewis, assistant chief; S. L. Meacham, engineer, and B. E. Pat-

CHANGING THE NAME Reference has been made to the fact W. B. McKinney, J. M. Thrower, T.

L. Hall, T. C. Patterson, B. C. Fergu-son, T. F. Lytle, S. A. Lee, Theo. Harthe name of the town of Yorkville to York, is no new thing, but that it practice and instruction of the men

and that is occur speech on marketing argued that military governor and his staff. Guests in the others must shiver. The streets farmers everywhere pool their holdare jammed with the idle and unemings of cotton and confer together with ployed. Lodz has always been a view to getting the best possible of many beggars, but now they are en of many beggars, but now they are en-countered at every step—nonprofes-sionals, it can plainly be seen, driven by real need to appeal to German offi-cers and soldiers and other visitors for heln. A "tag day" was held a day or prices. There is a whole lot of wisdom in this suggestion, because if it is folowed out, it will put the farmers in position to get benefits they have nevto raise money for the mo er known before. There is always so ago pressing needs and tags were seen on practically every uniform. There is little kerosene left in town, and the prospect for better prices in cotton of 25, 50 and 100 bale lots than there of candles is exhausted. Resiby the few bales off a wagon, and i dents of means still have gas or elecought to be a comparatively easy mattric light, the authorities having so far ter for the farmers to get together in succeeded in keeping the plants in operation, but the poorer people either sit in darkness or burn turpentine and the formation of the pools mentioned. other substitutes. The supply of these A bill introduced in the general as

is very short. sembly looking to an amendment to - For the first time in history, the the constitution so as to do away with United States is "experiencing the sensation of a real trade balance in its or materially limit the pardoning pow-favor," Dr. Edward E. Pratt, chief of er of the governor has an unfavorable er of the governor has an unfavorable the Federal bureau of foreign and do-mestic commerce, told the Illinois committee report and will no doubt be association at a dinner in Bankers' Chicago last Wednesday night. not difficult to divine the source of the a result of developments abroad durinspiration of this bill; but very few ing the last six months, Dr. Pratt people who are reasonably practicable "we have turned the corner and will take it seriously Although our are facing a new era of business expansion in this country-an era which court machinery is the best means w has made the term 'home market' obhave for the settlement of difference in its solete and archaic, and put and the punishment of crime, there 'world the unfamiliar term 'world and the punishment of crime, there t.'" He explained that, while are few people so innocent as to think market.' the export in excess in favor of the that machinery infallible or even near-United States had ranged annually for fourteen years from \$250,000.000 to ly so. Everybody knows that our courts cannot possibly be any better \$650,000,000, "invisible factors" had made this only an apparent favorable or wiser than the men who compose balance. Foreign investments in the United States, the speaker added, to-taled \$7,500,000,000, with an annual interest of \$350,000.000, constituting these errors are simply horrible an a fixed charge on American industries to think that there was no way for while American investments abroad their quick and easy correction, when produced a revenue yearly of only \$75,000,000, reducing the balance the need for correction was beyond question would be more horrible.

against the United States on this count \$275,000,000. American tourist traffic also poured millions into European coffers each year, he added. the 1914 figures being approximately \$286,000,000: foreign-born Americans sent home annually at least \$150,000,-000, and foreign shipping companies collected freight from American for

eign commerce amounting to \$250.-000,000 a year. The result of all these invisible factors during the fiscal year of 1914, Dr. Pratt said, had been somewhat, it is very well to conside the part that has been played by the banks. to produce an actual excess of remit-For reasons that are obvious, it

tances over receipts of \$55,000,000. The change began on July 1. 1914, he said, and by December 31, the favorover receipts of \$55,000,00 not desirable to go into explicit de tails that will carry the names of the able trade balance was \$133,000,000, due to huge exportations of foodindividuals helped; but the fact remains that had it not been for the stuffs, merchandise, gold and silver. At the same time came "a period of policy of the banks, some of them export capitalism, and we are just at the point of expanding into the world more particularly than others, the markets."

would constitute a very different sto-- Cotton exports to Germany are becoming increasingly large, and this ry from that which can now be writfreer export movement was partly ac-countable for the sharp rise in the ten.

The Banks.

Now that it is generally concede

price of cotton last Monday, says a The general business stringency New York dispatch. Eight American which could not be foreseen and for ships are now loading at variou which the farmers and business peoports, chiefly in the south, to sail for Fremen and Rotterdam. This fleet will carry about 65,000 bales of cotple of this section were in no wise responsible, caught many of our most a statement the board says: ton, which at the present price of 19 solid and substantial people in more cents a pound ruling in Germany will be worth about \$6,000,000. Cotton or less embarrassing business straits, which in ordinary times would have shippers are bringing much pressure to force their funds into use through to bear upon the government to per-mit the government war risk bureau meant bankruptcy.

Our bank people, or most of them to write marine insurance on these have been sitting steady in the boat cargoes, as well as the war risk. The in some instances assuming responsiamount of marine insurance that can be obtained from private companies, it is said, is still limited and is obbilities, not to say risks, the weight of which the general public can have no employed into those where it can be structing a freer movement of ships. Among the ships now loading are two adequate conception, and the service former coal carriers-the Newton of they have performed to the country the New England Coal and Coke comas a whole is something well worth Line, Boston. The Newton is loading while.

at Savannah, to sail for Rotterdam It is true that the banks have been about the end of January with be tween 11,000 and 12,000 bales. The subject to a lot of criticism; but we The understand the situation well enough Pacific is loading at Galveston, to sail to say of our own knowledge that for Rotterdam about February 5, with between 12,000 and 13,000 bales. most of it has been more or less idle, Other steamers are the Henry Wiland that generally speaking if the liams, formerly in the Baltimore and critics had known better, they would Wilmington service, which is to sail have been inclined to praise rather from Charleston for Bremen at the end of January, with about 4,000 bales: the S. V. Luckenbach to sail than blame.

early in February, from Galveston to - Many Southern Railway passenge

Premen, with about 9,000 bales; the Evelyn, which has been bought by the trains operating through Spartanburg have recently been improved by the substitution of all-steel passenger Harris-Irby Cotton company, to sail 6 000 bales. The Ward liner Matan-zas, which has completed one trip to Rotterdam, will sail about January 25 tion to providing greater with the solution of the former coaches

and Redfield, 300 United States senate, and also the Chinese minister to the United States, Kai Fu Shah.....The Federal inves-tigation into the election of Jos. G. Cannon have offered to testify for the government in return for leniency by the prosecuting attorney. Many poliuick visits to "health resorts." .... A. Leo Weil, a lawyer of Pittsburgh, Pa., arrested last week in Williamston, W. la., has been indicted by a special

ber of the state public service commission.....Latest estimates of the pecuniary losses incident to the Italan earthquake of last week, are now laced at a total of \$60,000,000..... Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, former superintendent of the public schools of Philadelphia, was on Tuesday inaugurated governor of Pennsylvania.... killed as it should be. Of course, it is The new immigration bill recently passed by congres, is now in the hands of President Wilson. There s considerable doubt as to the presileary, who was acquitted in Rockharge of murdering his son-in-law know." last July. Formal charges of malfeas nce in office will be made against the

district attorney of Rockland county Customs officials seized \$25.000 worth of opium on the British steamship Vedamore, at Baltimore, Md., on Monday. Three members of the crew are alleged to have been trying to day, announced the death of his mother to Congressman John M. Morin, at Pittsburgh, was waiting to tell him of the birth of daughter......Wheat is reported be selling at a higher price in Lon-

don today than at any time during the that the fearful financial stringency that was brought on by the war is ast fifty years. passing and things are brightening up

- The Federal reserve board, says Washington dispatch on yesterday, is taking steps to aid banks of the south returing the \$50,000,000 of emergency currency still outstanding in that sec-tion. The board on yesterday, lower-ed the rediscount rate for the Atlanta reserve bank to 4 per cent on maturi-ties up to 60 days and 41-2 per cent

on longer maturities. Similar reducbroad, liberal and even courageous tions probably will be made within a few days at the Richmond and Dallas anks. Under the Aldrich-Vreeland act all emergency currency must be

record of the past four or five months retired by June 30, when the act itself expires. Much of the prime commercial paper in the south is said to b security for emergency cur-By lowering rediscount rates ency.

the board hopes to induce the south ern banks, which also are members of general assembly, their wives, daughcurrency associations, to retire the ters and friends to the number of four Aldrich-Vreeland notes and replace them with Federal reserve notes. In hundred or more, the visitors coming from Columbia in a special train and now a plethora of money in many returning Wednesday afternoon. There of the Federal reserve districts and it seems an inopportune time for most of the Federal reserve banks to try

operations in their own Under the Federal reserve districts. system it is possible by means of re main auditorium where arrangements scount operations between Federal reserve banks for reserve money had been made whereby they were flow from districts where it cannot be seated according to the countles they as I am concerned, I intend to make represented, delegations of Winthrop that canvass next Tuesday, unles other arrangements are made. I an used to advantage. It is therefore girls from the various counties havpracticable for the southern Federal ing been appointed to conduct the reserve banks to discount for their members as liberally as may be convisitors whom they knew, through the

sistent with prudence, as large great institution. serves carried in other districts can Should The tour of inspection over the insti e employed in re-adjusting. conditions arise which would make 1 tution was thorough in every detail, undesirable for Federal reserve banks in some districts to avail themselves of the opportunity of investing funds and proved highly interesting to the many lawmakers and others whose n rediscounts in other districts, of should it be advisable for them to dis first visit to Winthrop it was. Class rooms, art rooms, the dormitories, licontinue such operations after engagbrary, laundry and bakery, training ing in them the Federal reserve banks school, etc., were all included in th in the borrowing districts can still be

kept in a comfortable position as the inspection. secretary of the treasury has indi-Winthrop students took especial in

ted his willingness to co-operate in that case by making deposits.

- Chier of Rural Police Reuben Gos-to impress upon the statesmen the nell selzed \$400 worth of whisky in Greenville, Wednesday. Much of the whisky was put up in bottles contain-ing one-tenth of a pint.

and Redfield. 300 members of the of them, think the fertilizer tonnage I lived there, and from what I saw on house and all but 12 members of the will be about half as large as it was a recent visit, as well as from what I the best coffee possible, and that is the they will not increase the levy over the best coffee possible, and that is the they will not increase the levy over the best coffee possible, and that is the they will not increase the levy over the best coffee possible, and that is the they will not increase the levy over the best coffee possible, and that is the they will not increase the levy over the best coffee possible. last year. But from what I see and hear about Charleston, if the tonnage is one-fourth as large as last season's bors and friends, I am prepared to they can be well satisfied Of cours e assure the public that the situation Cannon in the 18th congressional dis-our road will hall some fertilizers, but trict of Illinois, promises to be very the quantity won't blockade the sys-sensational. Several "workers" for tem when it begins to move."

There was a considerable amount of cotton sold throughout the county "In view of my experience with the poor creatures who have to be sent to the County Home, I would not hav the prosecuting attorney. Many poli-ticians are said to be preparing for the price did not shake the holders of of to offer a great deal of proof that expect-as has have seen enough to become an excotton quite so sharply as was expect-ed. From such information as has been gathered it appears that whole pert; but I have no hesitation in say-neighborhoods have solidly withstood white croppers and laborers, and still more of the negroes up in the stormcharge of attempting to bribe a mem-pear to be any decided conviction that there will be a rapid rise in price. Or stricken district of Bethel township the contrary the feeling is that cotton will probably go lower before it will "There has been

will probably go lower before it will go higher; but still there is a grim de-termination to stick to it, and that is what most of the farmers are doing what most of the farmers are doing. many who are almost naked, Asked as to what his opinion about the as clothing is concerned, and food is situation was, a well informed cotton also scarce. There is much hunger man said: "There is no question that up that way, and while both food and the advance has its origin in the oper-ations of the New York exchange; but ing is probably the greater. I am sure it is. "They need clothing very much and what the cause may be there is n telling. It may be the increased de

they need it now. I am aware that many good people have already con-tributed, and that there are still othdent signing the bill, on account of its containing the restrictive literacy er demand from American mills, i its containing the restrictive interacy er demand from American mills, it test, to which the chief executive is may be the result of pledging, and it may be that people who have sold man of New York, will cause an in-vestigation of the prosecution in the case of the state against Wm. V. al cotton for tender against contracts. d ers who would contribute except for t the fact that they do not realize the great need. It may not have occurred to them that they have many an I have not been able to locate the ac- garment to which they attach no value land county, in December, of the tual source of the buying, and I do not whatever; but which would be joyfully received by some of the hungry shivering negroes and even whites who live along the hail-stricken belt

ARE GOING SLOW

if any, large appropriations."

LEGISLATORS AT WINTHROP

Winthrop college was host last Wed

nesday to a number of members of the

"'What is everybody's business is nobody's business,' you know, and for that reason it is difficult to get the All of .York's delegation in the gen eral assembly, Senator J. E. Beamold clothes and other things guard and Representatives Bradford be had for the asking, together, and Cherry, Lesslie and Nunn, were in the in the hope of being able to get some smuggle the drug into the United party of lawmakers who visited Win-states....As one physician on Mon-throp college. Wednesday. Hon. A. E. rer to help me to get out a proposi throp college, Wednesday. Hon. A. E. rer to help me to get out a proposi-tion I have to make. That is, that on Hutchison, reading clerk of the house next Tuesday, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning, I propose to attempt a Pa., another physician of representatives, was also present. Asked about what was going on in personal canvass of the town Columbia, Senator Beamguard sai

Yorkville, for old clothes and the like that little had been done so far and in I want everything to be had in the his opinion, very little would be done shape of wearing apparel that anyhis opinion, very little would be done shape of wearing apparel that any-at the present session of the general body is willing to give. It will be my assembly. "There are many things plan to first go to the houses of the which the state needs," he said. "We people and find out whether or no

all realize that, but of course more they have anything to give and then money would be required for improve- go around with a wagon and collect it money would be required for improve-ments-additional buildings at the state institutions, etc. More appro-man, and as I cannot make a thor bers of the senate and house is that taxes are already too high and that this is no time to increase taxes in a day, and give everybody of ough canvass in a day. I would like to priations mean more taxes and the taxes are already too high and that this is no time to increase taxes in chance to contribute.

any measure "I think the policy of this session of "In order to insure plenty of assist ance, I suggest that all the the legislature will be one of going make announcement to their congre slow and that there will not be many gations on Sunday morning, and i gations on Sunday morning, and i each congregation will appoint a com

mittee to help, I believe it will be an easy matter to collect all the clothing that can be needed. It will be neces sary, of course, to make arrangement to have the contributions shipped t Clover and this will take a little cash which can be raised by small contri butions. I will suggest also to peo-ple who have packages they are will-ing to contribute, if they will send

them to any of the Yorkville dry goods stores, on Monday or Tuesday, were possibly 100 members of the the committee will take care of the house of representatives and about will be contacted about about the Bathest committee Clover. will be sent to the Bethel committee twenty members of the senate in the party. On their arrival at the col-lege the visitors were taken into the Currence and A. C. Harper, as these twenty members of the senate in the gentlemen are all in close touch with the cases of greatest need. And Clover. want you to please say that so fa

> willing to work anywhere in this cause, and will do the best I can."

visiting in Denmark, S. C. isitor in Coluribia, this week. ing relatives n North Carolna.

Mr. John L. Starr of Yorkville, was visitor in Rock Hill, this week. Mr. O. L. Sanders of Yorkville, was

terest in showing the members of the general assembly the gymnasium, a everal days in Columbia, this week. Mr. W. B. Moore returned to York-vlle yesterday after a trip to Colum-

Mrs. W. B. Wylie is visiting her aughter, Miss Rachael Wylie, in Spar-

what we are doing.' for wanting the new charter goes glimmering. Warden Propst not hav-

SOLDIERS AND WIDOWS The first response to the call for the

ing seen any reason why the present charter should be surrendered, has not attempted to make one, and, conse-quently does not now labor under any names of soldiers and widows of the special embarassment in regard to the matter." Confederacy living in York county,

"The Town Election."

There were several public meetings comes from Mr. J. B. Robinson of about this time and much talk in Clover, who has requested the public which "leading citizens" expressed themselves as saying that the claim sentative of The Enquirer in Rock to aid him in getting up the information. Mr. Robinson has sent in quite

ever amount to 10 mills on the dollar numerous list from Bethel and King's Mountain townships. In some cases was all "popy-cock." he has been unable to give the com

The question of changing the name The question of changing the name of the town from Yorkville to York, came up at the same time. It was mentioned a time or two in public mand to which the veterans belonged company, regiment, etc., but where fa mentioned a time or two in public this information is supplied to The Enquirer on a postal card or othermeetings; but was not talked much. wise, it will be duly recorded in a the principal discussions being in the book that will be kept for the purpose, newspapers and on the streets; but of the county and all the people are and the record will thereby be made feeling grew very warm. Finally, the interested, he would hardly feel justielection came on and the story of that

complete. election was recorded in The Enquirer It is hoped that the public will at once become interested in this work of September 18, 1897, and is as fol- the town without submitting the quesof getting up names of the surviving lows:

soldiers and widows, and complete it "The town election on the question without unnecessary delay. The lists so far received are as follows: the town of Yorkville and changing Soldiers, King's Mountain Township.

the name of the town from Yorkville to York, took place yesterday, pur-suant to the published order of the town council and passed off quietly. Barber William, 18th Reg., Co. H, McCall, Reuben, 4th Reg., Co. K, S. "The day's campaign was opened by the 'progressive' element, with a card in their newspaper making some per-sonal allusions to the opposition. This Clover Knox John, 5th Reg., Co. F, S. C. V. Clover.

Love R. J., 12th Reg., Co. B, S. C. V., Clover. Jackson J. L., 18th Reg., Co. H, S. C. ., Clover. Lawrence J. W., 12th Reg., Co. A, S.

C. V., Clover, Moore W. D., 6th Reg., Co. I, S. C. V. Clover. Sparrow W. H., 49th Reg., Co. G, N. 2., Clover. Quinn J. D., 15th Reg., Co. C, S. C. V., Clover.

Clover. Adams J. A., P. S. S., Reg., Co. G., sponsible town council should be S. C. V., Clover. Wilson J. J., 49th Reg., Co. H, N. C., the general incorporation act, and, as Clover.

Burns W. A., 12th Reg., Co. B, S. C. ., Smyrna. Quinn Felix, — No. 2, Smyrna. McCarter A. J., 5th Reg., Co. F, S.

C. V., Clover Faires M. P., 18th Reg., Co. I, S. C.

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Clover. minister Falls E. C., --- Bethany.

Widows, King's Mountain Township. Smith S. A., 5th Reg., Co. F, S. C. Smith E. P., P. S. S., Co. G, S. C. V. Clover. Campbell M. S., 18th Reg., Co. H, S. V., Clover,

McElwee M. A., 12th Reg., Co. A, S McLiwee M. A., King's Creek. Wells J. W., — Clover. Dorsett M. A., 4th Ga. Reg., Clover. Pursley M. J., 18th Reg., Co G, S.

Ford M. H., 49th Reg., Co. H, N. C. Jackson Sallie, 12th Reg., Co.

Smith Jane, --- Clover. McCarter Mary, 18th Reg., Co. G.

C V. Clover. Jackson Jane, 5th Reg., ---- S. C. V.

Beamguard D. C., 18th Reg., Co. G. Rock Hill Firm Bankrupt. S. C. V., Filbert. Pursley E. C., State Reserv., Clover Youngblood Nettie, Canepair's Art.

lover. Mrs. Ellen E. Pursley, widow of P. L. Pursley, Company G. Eighteenth at \$4.606. Southm Carolina volunteers.

Soldiers, Bethel Township. Youngblood W. D., 18th Reg., Co. H Yorkville Glenn N. C., 4th Reg., Co. K, Clover, Brandon, G. C., LaFayette Art. Barnett J. W., 4th Reg., Co. K. Clover. Brandon J. D., 4th Reg., Co. C, --Clinton S. J., 4th Reg., Co. C, --

Faires John J., 4th Reg., Co. O, Clover.

Widows, Bethel Township. Barnett, V. C., 5th Reg., Co. F. R. F

Cav., Yorkville.

Representative Graydon proposed that the young ladies be given Thursday as holiday. The proposal was met with a storm of applause from the 800 or a storm of applause from the sou of more girls, and Representative Gray-don's proposition met with seconds from delegates in all parts of the room. President Johnson announced that he and the college faculty would gladly comply with the request of the gen-eral assembly by granting the addi-tional holiday.

Don't Think Much of It.

Senator Beamguard and Representathat the tax levy of the town would Hill last Wednesday as to what they thought of the proposition to change the name of the town of Yorkville. The question was new to both gentlemen, and they were not prepared to express that a good strong petition would re-ceive consideration; but in view of the fact that Yorkville is the county seat fied in taking final action on a local petition. In no event did he think he would be willing to change the name of tion to the voters and he rathe thought it would be best to submit it to the voters of the whole county Neither gentleman was inclined to deof surrendering the present charter of cide the matter off hand; but both

seemed to have about the same views. SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

-Greenville county voters by a majority of 515, have decided to make im rovements on the courthouse of that ounty not to cost more than \$60,000.

card, however, was at once recogniz-ed as plainly illustrating the old stop - E. Inman, formerly city recorder of Greenville, was on Tuesday elected master in equity for that county, sucthief story, and had no weight what ever with the opposition. "Quite a number of the largest taxceeding the late General J. W. Gray.

— According to the annual report of Moses H. Mobley, state dispensary au-ditor, the dispensaries in fifteen coun-ties of the state made a profit of \$850,-968.09 during 1914. Richland county lead all others with a profit of \$187,-729.39 payers and most intelligent and pro-gressive business men of Yorkville, had taken it upon themselves during several days previous to the election, 729.39.

- Mrs. Ben M. Montgomery of Spar trusted with the powers conferred by tanburg, was held up and robbed in Chicago, this week. The robber was not captured. The South Carolina wothe result, when the day of the election arrived, the 'progressive' element man was in the Illinois city t husband who is sick in a had pretty generally taken to the "In all only 141 votes were registerthere.

Z. V., Clark's Fork. Robinson J. B., 5th Reg., Co. F, S. died or left town, and of the balance - Members of the Richland county delegation have introduced a bill to a large number became so thoroughly convinced that the probable new char-ter would not be adopted, that they allow voters of Richland county to ballot on the question of issuing bonds amounting to \$250,000 for a high school did not take the trouble to vote. The total number of votes cast was 98. Of building and other ments in that county. and other school improve-

these 24 voted for the probable new charter and 74 against. On the ques-- The city council of Greenville, on Tuesday, voted to take away the li-cense of any livery stable which shall tion of changing the name of the town, 26 voted 'yes,' and 70 voted prove to be in any way affiliated with the illegal liquor traffic. The ordinance was passed after a livery stable pro-Three years later as the old charter was about to expire, and the town prietor had been convicted of selling

would soon be left without corporate iquor. powers, and there was nothing else to - William G. Staples, former chief clerk in the office of D. C. Heyward do, an election was held on the quesrevenue collector of South Carolina, plead guilty to the charge of embeztion of accepting incorporation on the general act, and the proposition carzlement when placed on trial in Co ried unanimously. The subject of umbia, this week. He was se to serve one year and one day in Fedchanging the name of the town, howeral prison.

ever, was not again mentioned at that -George Bachelor Perkins, the Boston architect, who killed F. W. Hinneman, manager of the Florida Times Union, while on a Clyde line steamer off Charleston several weeks ago, was convicted of manslaughter Columbia

S. S. Plexico of Rock Hill, doing in the Federal court in S. S. Plexico of Rock Hill Bargain business as the Rock Hill Bargain house, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. His total liabilities are Atlanta. Bail in the sum of \$5,000 \$4,297 and scheduled assets are listed was granted Perkins, pending appeal. - The South Carolina state Farmers'

Union met in semi-annual session in Teachers Meet Tomorrow Columbia, last Tuesday, and the open The western division of the York County Teachers' association, will meet tomorrow in the Graded school ing session was called to order by E. County Teachers' association, will ing session was called to order by E. meet tomorrow in the Graded school W. Dabbs, the president. A resolution building. Prof. R. C. Burts of the Rock Hill schools, is to make the principal address of the occasion. duction law passed during the extra Luncheon will be served the teachers session, and urging the farmers of the Luncheon will be served the teachers state to live up to the resolution faithfully. Also the state warehouse law was endorsed unequivocally, and ucation. the general assembly was urged to en-large the powers of the warehouse

New Mayor in Rock Hill. commissioner, so that on the request of owners of cotton in storage, he James C. Hardin was on Tuesday elected mayor of Rock Hill, succeeding C. W. F. Spencer, Esq. might act as their agent in negotiat-The new

unles

ABOUT PEOPLE Dr. M. J. Walker of Yorkville,

Supervisor Thos. W. Boyd was Mrs. John Pugh of Yorkville, is visit

visitor in Rock Hill, Wednesday. Mr. G. W. Kunz of Yorkville, spen

### with 6,000 bales from Charleston or passengers, the new coaches offer ing one-tenth of a pint.

#### and fully one-half hour's time was tanburg.

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time.

C. V., Clover.

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