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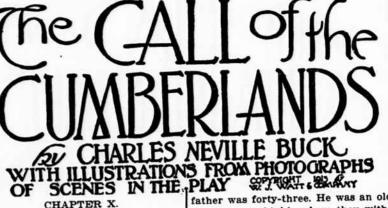
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YORKVILLE, S. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1915.



at sundown from the afternoon life ered under their drudgery-and of the class, Samson felt the lure of its monstrous injustice of it all." melancholy sweetness, and paused on one of the Washington Square benches, with many vague things stir-

ring in his mind. He felt with a stronger throb the surety of young. but quickening, abilities within himself. Partly, it was the charm of Indian summer, partly a sense of growing with the days, but also, though he had not as yet realized that, it was the new friendship into which Adrienne had admitted him, and the new experience of frank camarderie with a woman not as a member of an inferior sex, but as an equal companion of brain and soul. He had seen her often, and usually alone, because he shunned meetings with strangers. Until his education had advanced further, he wished to avoid social embarrassments. He knew that she liked him, and realized that it was because he was a new and virile type, and for that reason a diversiona sort of human novelty. She liked him, too, because it was rare for a man to offer her friendship without making love, and she was certain he would not make love. He liked her late, too, he had met a number of men at Lescott's club. He was modestly surprised to find that, though his attitude on these occasions was always that of one sitting in the background, the men seemed to like him, and, when they said, "See you again,' at parting, it was with the convincing manner of real friendliness.

One wonderful afternoon in October, when the distances were misthung, and the skies very clear, Samson sat across the table from Adrienne Lescott at a road house on the Sound. The sun had set through great cloud battalions massed against the west, and the horizen was fading into darkness through a haze like ash or roses. She had picked him up on the Avenue, and taken him into her car for a short spin, but the afternoon had

I think. I'll take care of South. Now, it's up to you to have Horton there a father was forty-three. He was an old the same time."

man. I was thinking how they withtumn came to the air. Often, returning died. She was an old woman. My not already met-and amicably?" de-Adrienne Lescott nodded. Her eyes

were sweetly sympathetic. It's the hardship of the conditi

ons," she said, softly. "These condi tions will change." A man had come out into th veranda from the inside, and was approaching the table. He was immac ulately groomed, and came forward ulately groomed, and came forward with the deference of approaching a throne, yet as one accustomed to ap-to abolish capital punishment in that proaching thrones. His smile was that state.

Governor Carlson signed the bill which makes state wide prohibition effective in Colorado on January 1, 1916. of pleasing supprise. The mountaineer recognized Farbish, and, with a quick hardening of the face, he recalled their last of the face, he recalled their last meeting. If Farbish should presume to renew the acquaintanceship under these circumstances, Samson meant A new oil well, with a flow of 75 barrels per day, has been drilled on a farm near Oil City, Pa. Oil was to rise from his chair, and strike him in the face. George Lescott's sister

could not be subjected to such meetings. Yet, it was a tribute to his advancement in good manners that he dreaded making a scene in her presence, and, as a warning, he met Farin France. bish's pleasant smile with a look of blank and studied lack or recognition The circumstances out of which Farbish might weave unpleasant gossip else did-because she was herself. Of did not occur to Samson. Thet they to 60.000. chaperoned, at a road house whose reputation was socially dubiuos, was a thing he did not realize. But Farbish was keenly alive to the possibilitles of the situation. He chose to itles of the situation. He chose to has made several flights over the construe the Kentuckian's blank ex- German lines and is said to be doing satisfactory work as an air scout. pression as annovance at being dis-

> inderstand. Adrienne Lescott, followand to the boy's astonishment nodded Samuel L. Rogers of North Carolina, to the newcomer, and called him by to be director of the census.

covered, a sentiment he could readily

name. "Mr. Farbish," she laughed, with mock confession and total innocence of the fact that here words might have ber of U. S. troops in the Canal zone ber of U. S. troops in the Canal zone Jno. N. McElwee, Jr. up to 3,000. meaning, "don't tell on us."

through a haze like ash or roses. had picked him up on the Ave-and taken him into her car for ort spin, but the afternoon had lied them, luring them on a little er and still a little further. When

After awhile, they sat silent, Far-As Traced In Early Files of The oish smiling over the plot he had just Yorkville Enquirer. devised, and the other man puffing with a puzzled expression at his ci-

"Why the devil shouldn't we? We

things-quite by chance!"

(To Be Continued.)

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Around the World.

nore.'

want anarchists in the Ken-

NEWS AND VIEWS OF YESTERDAY "That's all there is to it," summarzed Mr. Farbish, succinctly. If we

Bringing Up Records of the Past and can get these two men, South and Giving the Younger Readers of To-Horton, together down there at the day a Pretty Comprehensive Knowlshooting lodge, under the proper conedge of the Things that Most Conditions, they'll do the rest themselves cerned Generations that Have Gone Before.

The first installment of the notes ap-pearing under this heading was pub-lished in our issue of November 14, 1913. The notes are being prepared by the editor as time and opportunity per-mit. Their purpose is to bring into review the events of the past for the pleasure and satisfaction of the older people and for the anterestment and "How do you know these men have "I happen to know it, quite by chance. It is my business to know

people and for the entertainment and instruction of the present generation.

116TH INSTALLMENT (Wednesday Evening, Jan. 7, 1863.)

Items of Interest Gathered From Al Mr. James M. Henkle. Mr. Editor: The gentleman whose name is at the head of this article, a resident of Santuc, York district, has furnished soldiers with leather to

make their shoes, at 371c per pound when he could have sold it at \$2 or \$3 per pound. Such acts of a gentleman and patriot should not pass un-Edward Moore. noticed. January 3rd, 1863.

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(Wednesday Evening, Jan. 21, 1863.) Taylor's Creek, York, S. C., January 10, 1863.

struck at a depth of 987 feet. Mr. Grist: You will please insert Germany has arranged through the this notice for the purpose of letting Swiss government to exchange 30,000 French civilians interned in Germany, the people of York district know that for 30,000 German civilians, interned I have yet on hand one carload of salt for them, and that their orders The attendance at the Panama-Pashall be filled as soon as received so cific exposition, San Francisco, during the first fifteen days, totaled 1,000,000. far as I may be able to supply them. The average daily attendance is 50,000 The salt is of dark brown cast, but dry, and if possible, much stronger the England has agreed to raise than the Liverpool salt, and will embargo on wool to the United States from England and her colonies, on a answer for all purposes in its present guarantee that the wool will not be reshipped to Germany. state except for culinary purposes which can be remedied by dissolving it in clear water, and letting it stand The Princess Stakhovsky, who be ongs to the Russian aviation corps, for a few minutes to settle, then draw

purpose whatsoever, in cooking, etc. There is no waste in it.

our coming recognition.

hard to fill.

answer the roll call:

President Wilson has appointed Houston B. Teehee of Tahlequah, Okla., to be register of the United sent to you and Mr. B. T. Wheeler for distribution among poor women whose husbands and sons are engaged in the The 29th infantry has been ordered defence of our country. Those living

(Wednesday Evening, Jan. 28, 1863.) Pay Your Debts.

Have you money? Don't hord it up-heed not the stay law-but pay \$50,000 hotel in Gaffney.

your debts. Money is more abundant Mayor John P. Grace of

FOOTSTEPS OF THE FATHERS second, inst. It was about to close up on account of the high price of cotton they having been compelled to use the Hon. John McLaurin Makes Stirring raw material, from the impossibility of procuring rags. "OF NO PRESENT VALUE"

HOW

district, was consumed by fire on the

Status of Carolina Bonds Held in New

Hampshire. Exhaustive investigation by the at-torney general of New Hampshire, has satisfied that officer that thirty of the satisfied that officer that thirty of the \$1,000 bonds issued by the state of South Carolina in 1869, are of "no present value." He has therefore de-cided not to bring suit against the state of South Carolina for collection on the bonds. The decision was reach-ed by the attorney general, who was in Columbia in 1913, and was given by

eral of South Carolina, the state treas-urer and the governor. Every possible courtesy was extended by them, but approve of myself, it matters little to no encouragement was given that the bonds would ever be paid. The claim was made that the bonds were found-

was made that the bonds were found-ed upon carpet bagger legislation and methods and were in consequence ll-legal and void. The bonds carry on their face some veidence of this, for each bond is dated January 1, 1869, and purports to be authorized by an act of March 23, 1869. The constitution of South Carolina at that time requir-ed their an ext authorizing an issue of

of South Carolina at that time requir-ed that an act authorizing an issue of their face some evidence of this, for what purpose the funds raised by the bond issue were to be used or applied. The act in question did not comply with this requirement. off the clear water and use it for any "A somewhat exhaustive study

statutes and decisions of the I have directed a small sack to be United States supreme court made it quite plain that a recovery upon the bonds could not be made unless it could be proven that the state South Carolina actually received the money from the sale of these particu-lar bonds."—Chester News.

> HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE Items of Interest from All Sections o

> > A movement is on foot to erect a

South Carolina.

TO HANDLE COTTON. poly in thirteen southern states. The great financiers of this country understand this thoroughly, and the cotton crop of the south has been used by them for the past thirty years to hold the balance of trade in favor of the south has been used by them for the past thirty years to hold the balance of trade in favor of the south has been used by the little States. TOLD BY LOCAL EXCHANGES hold the balance of trade in favor of the United States. The business of this world—ninety per cent of it—is done on credit, and where not on credit per se, by the use of paper money redeemable in gold. New York, which is the financial centre of this country, furnishes the south the credits upon which to pro-CONDENSED FOR QUICK Dealing Mainly With Local Affairs of Cherokee, Cleveland, Gaston, Lancaster and Chester.

The Commissioner Tells of Mary South Carolina in 1869, are of "no" present value." He has therefore de-dide not to bring suit against the state of South Carolina for collection on the bonds. The decision was reach-be dby the attorney general, who was in Columbia in 1913, and was given by Attorney General Peeples a "complete" Mark 15, as much as such proedure the same subject." The bonds in question came into the pressent state of South Carolina su-et the decisions of the state of New Hamp-shire in 1892, us a part of the estate possession of the state freesurer as of "no" of South carolina suit again in the state store of the New Hampshire college in that town. At that time they were entered on the pressent state of New Hamp-shire in 1892, us a part of the send pressent value," and the same subject." The bonds in question came into the that time they were entered on the prost state of New Hamp-shire in 1892, us a part of the send pressent value," and the same subject." The bonds in question state of New Hamp-shire in 1892, us a part of the estate pressent state of New Hamp-shire in 1892, us a part of the south that time they were entered on the pressent value," and the same subject with the time they were entered on pressent value," and the same subject with to talk to you, first about pressent state of New Hamp-shire in 1892, us a part of the setate pressent value," and the same subject with to talk to you, first about pressent value," and the same subject with to talk to you, first about pressent value," and the same subject with to talk to you, first about pressent value," and the same subject with to talk to you, first about pressent value," and the same sent prise the difference of the state treesurer as of "no" pressent value," and the same sent prise the difference of the state treesurer as of "no" pressent value," and the same subject with to talk to you, first about pressent value," and the same subject the state treesurer as of "no" pressent value," and the same wathe seen dis-the targe state

present time. No fact has been dis-covered which indicates any future change of value," says James P. Tut-tle, present attorney general of New Hampshire. Discussing the bonds, Mr. Tuttle writes in his annual report "There had been numerous acts of legislation in the state of South Carolina in re-gard to bond issues thereunder. On this visit to 'Columbia, the attorney general of New Hampshire met the at ally declining health.....Eugene W. Brantley, aged sixteen, died at the Eureka mill Tuesday, after a short illness from pneumonia, and was buried yesterday in Evergreen ceme-tery.....Prof. D. L. Rambo, president of the County Teachers' association, and Prof. J. P. Moore, principal of the Richburg Graded school, members of the special committee appointed to the special committee appointed to make arrangements for County Field Day, held a conference at the office of e session of the general assembly, bit-it cropersonal attacks were made up to eight cents a pound. As it is, house. It is not my purpose to either clefend myself or to induige in criti-clasm of others. Let them think and say what they please, so long as I the farmers of the south have had at pockets. The men who have held their cotton, and resisted every pres-ter and influence to sell it, are the time that it was necessary for me to do so in order to make the ex-periment a success. The extra session of the general as-the farmers of the south have brought more money than the farmers of the south the south are aligned to the farmers of the south are aligned to the farmers of the south are made a market or no preparation has been made for the trace at sourcess. The extra session of the general as-the farmers of the south are to put away and abso-to floour ber before we could begin work. Up to the present time we have taken over thirty-two warehous-fe sand given the farmers of this store f a practical demonstration of how much cheaper cotton can be stored. You can build a warehouse on your of cluding insurance, and all expenses connected with the same, the stores go of cuton at a cost of about \$400. In-the cluding insurance, and all expenses connected with the same, the stores of our cotton will be about \$1-3 cents to four outon will be about \$1-3 cents the outer data and in the same, the stores to four outon will be about \$1-3 cents the outer data and in the stores in form the to aix and one-half cents, has been exported, and is bringing from the outer data in England to thirty cents a pound in Russia. there the take is a courty of March 5: The relatives and friends of Mr. Thomase the outer data is the pray on March 5is, to part the same the tark in a courted dall the time that the time that is the to a four other out \$1-5 cents in lengiand to thirty cents a pound in Russia. the prover data is the county on March 5is, to the store tark in the same tar the

connected with the same, the storage of your cotton will be about 81-3 cents

cents a pound in Russia. I have contended all the time that there was, immediately after the de-There was, immediately after the de-claration of war, a conspiracy in this which have been charging from 25 to be which have been charging from 25 to 35 cents per bale, object to the state warehouse? I have not engaged in a war on these institutions, but, in obedience to my official duty, I have merely gone ahead to assist the farm-ers of this state in reducing the rates for storing cotton. Now, let me explain to you, before I go any further, just how to take ad-vantage of the state warehouse sys-tem. I think that each warehouse should have a capacity of not less than 600 bales, though, owing to the emer-gency, I have taken over warehouses menule the field only wears a uniform about thirty days, and then it is way from his home city to San Fran-

home place in the Draytonville sec-tion of the county on March 21st, to celebrate the ninetieth anniversary of

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Communities.

Chester Reporter, March '4: From

present indications, rural route No. 2,

NO. 20.

READING

about thirty days, and thrown away and replac then it is way from his home city to San Fran-ced by a new cisco, walking, spent Tuesday night in cisco, walking, spent Tuesday night in the city as the guest of the local fire ne. Cotton is absolutely essential to department. He is making the walk in order to interest the larger cities the manufacture of explosives. Every pound of powder means the consur pound of cotton. One of the ion of a in the platoon system of fire departments. Mr. Moore went to Spartan ferman 42-centimeter guns consume 500 pounds of cotton every time it is burg from this city The first monthly report of the South Carolina fired. The smaller guns, such as the 14-inch guns, consume about three bureau of vital statistics, shows that hundred pounds of cotton every time in Cherokee county, during the month one of them is fired; one of the large of January there were 48 births, as battleships burns up ten bales of cot-ton every minute its batterles are in battleships burns up ten bales of cot-ton every minute its batteries are in action. That is what is going with the low-grade cotton—as for linters, an annual death rate of 12.4 per thou-you don't see any of them in this sand inhabitants in the state. In npared with 24 deaths during country, and it would be a very in-teresting thing to know what the lintcomparison with other counties. Chero kee stands extremely well, having rs have been sold for since this war a birth-rate of 20 per thousand in of habitants and a death rate of only 11.6 egan, because the linters, being horter fibre, are better adapted to the per thousand......Mr. D. C. Phillips making of explosives. So it seems a prosperous farmer of the Drayton-that, after all, if the channels of the ville section of the county, yesterday, paid Mr. Jesse Sanders of the Wil-kinsville section of the county, \$1.00 sea were opened, that there is a mark-et for even this large crop. It is not a question of there being which he had been owing him for thirty-eight years. The transaction took demand for our cotton, but of othe people, who have nothing to do with the making of that coton, reaping all the profits. Every bale of cotton has, place in the Ledger office. Mr. Sanders had entirely forgotten standing between it and the mill in Mr. Phillips stated that he never saw England or Germany, from six to Mr. Sanders without thinking of it. eight middle-men, who must have a profit out of it, and that leaves noth-ing but a loss for the man who mode ing but a loss for the man who made the cotton. What the farmers of the was in worse need of a pair of shoes. south must do, and what they are ... oing to do, once they understand the Fort Mill Times, March 4: The Masituation, is not only to have state jestic theatre, Fort Mill's moving picture show, which was closed down warehouses, but to sell the cotton from he state warehouse direct to the mill several months ago on account o that is going to manufacture it. Of course those who are profiting, and general business conditions, is again open to the public. The theatre gave lividing between them more mone its re-opening show yesterday, and for the present, will show twice a week, han the farmer gets for the actua cotton itself, object to a change Wednesday and Saturday, J. E. Jones, this kind, and will resist it to the death. We are not trying to rob them, but we are trying to keep them from a well known young man of the town-ship, on Saturday, purchased the in-terest of Mayor A. R. McElhaney in the Majestic, and in the future will assist in the management of the show taking from us that to which they are not entitled. assist in the management of the show It is a manifest impossibility to ... It is apparent from the demand market a 12-months supply of cotton in three months, and as the debt confor young pigs that the people of this community propose to have hog to go with their hominy next winter. In fact, racted for the making of that cotton with their nominy next when the supply the demand is greater than the supply although several breeders have found a most profitable investment in pre-naring to supply this demand, and comes due in the fall, we must place ourselves in a position where we can get the money to pay our debts and hold the cotton. The first step in that direction, my friends, is to make our farms self-sustaining. As long as we from their example others are being inclined to do likewise. L. A. Harris depend entirely upon commercial fer-ilizers, as long as our corn crib and of the Riverside farm, sold six young porkers at an aggregate price of \$100 smoke house are in the west instead and has supplied others at somewhat lower prices. Osmond Barber of the of on the farm, our debts will continue to be so great that we must sacrifice White Oak farm has sold during the our cotton in order to meet them. past season about fifty pigs at good prices and will have more to offer in a short while. John J. Bailes of the Valley farm is making a start and has There is no system of state war ng, finance or anything else, that will give relief from any such folly as that, and if this war does not do anything about thirty head on his farm, but else except to teach us to make our farm self-sustaining, it is well worth none for sale.....Announcement is made that W. L. Hall, a well known the loss to us which it has occasion business man of Fort Mill, will, the first of the coming week, move with his family to the B. D. Springs farm But, let me ask you a question, now Suppose you make 100 bales of cotton next fall, and this spring you have to in upper Fort Mill, Mr. Hill having recently traded with Mr. Springs to buy your corn and your hay and your supervise the working of the farm. Mr. Hall's mercantile business in this lour, and pay for it out of that ton, and pay the fertilizer debt, too; what good is that 100 bales of cotton going to do you? But, suppose, incity will be continued under the management of his son, Mr. George Hall. Mr. Hall is well known, having served stead of making 100 bales of cotton you only made 50, and you had your the town at different times in the ca-pacity of mayor and chief of police. you only made 50, and you had you own corn, hay and feed, and in th and has many friends here who regre fall only owed a small fertilizer debt that he is to move away......Samuel Boyd, a resident of upper Fort Mill, called at the Times office Saturday, and every other farmer in the was in the same situation: you would e in a position then to put and requested a correction of the report circulated in last week's paper ton into a warehouse and to hold i and if you got 15 cents a pound for it instead of 71-2 cents, wouldn't it turn to the effect that his daughter, Beulah, was afflicted with smallpox. you out just the same amount of money, (and it would be your money) Mr. Boyd explained that his daughter had visited the home of Mrs. Osborne as the 100 bales would at 71-2 cents just before the latter was stricken In addition to that, if every farmer i the south was pursuing that plan, an with the disease, but that as soon as the nature of Mrs. Osborne's affliction they were offering 15 cents for cotton. became known, his daughter was suc-cessfully vaccinated and up to Satyou could take your state receipt and borrow 12 cents a pound on urday, had shown no symptoms of havit, and hold it just as long ing contracted the disease. please. With the present price ... ood, clothing, and everything else middling cotton in the south, King's Mountain Herald, March 4: condition of affairs like that, would Mrs. L. H. Long has word from Mor-e more eagerly sought at 20 cents a ganton, that her brother, Joe Bowers be more eagerly sought at 20 cents a bound than it is today at 7 cents a of that city, was found in his house pound that it is today are fixed now, pound The way that you are fixed now, bout ally murdered on last Friday. Th body when found was lying on th and the bankers and the moneyed hearth in a pool of his own blood. His men have got hold of the other end of head was badly beaten up. Whether the rope, and they can choke you to the whole job was done with the ash shovel is not known, but it was used death at any time they choose to pull No man who is loaded up with in the killing. Mr. Bowers seems to debt is a free man. He who controls your means of subsistence, controls have been a man of some it is supposed that he was murdered by highwaymen and robbed......The Postal telegraph office at Bessemer We are the slaves of our credit-

Speech at Sumter. THE WAREHOUSE SYSTEM AND FINANCE Neans, it is Up to the Cotton Pro-ducers to Take Advantage of It-The Commissioner Tells of Many Different Profits that are Taken Out Now, that the State Has Provided the

farther, and still a little further. When they were a score of miles from Manhattan, the car had suddenly broken down. It would, the chauffeur told them, be the matter of an hour to effect repairs, so the girl, explaining to the boy that this event gave the affair the aspect of adventure, turned and led the way, on foot, to the nearest road house.

"We will telephone that we shall be late, and then have dinner," she laughed. "And for me to have dinner with you alone, unchaperoned at a country inn, is by New York standards delightfully unconventional. It borders on wickedness." Then since their attitude toward each other was so friendly and innocent, they both laughed. They had dined under the trees of an old manor house, built a century ago, and now converted into an inn, and they had enjoyed them selves because it seemed to them pleasingly paradoxical that they should find in a place seemingly so shabby genteel a cuisine and service of which excellence. Neither of them had ever been there before, and

neither of them knew that the reputation of this establishment was in its own way wide-and unsavory. The repairs did not go as smoothl

as the chauffeur had expected, and when he had finished, he was hungry. So, eleven o'clock found them still chatting at their table on the lighted lawn. After awhile, they fell silent, and Adrienne noticed that her companion's face had become deeply, almost painfully set, and that his gaze was tensely focused on herself.

"What is it, Mr. South?" she manded.

The young man began to speak in a steady, self-accusing voice.

"I was sitting here, looking at you, he said bluntly. "I was thinking how fine you are in every way; how there is as much difference in the texture of men and women as there is in the texture of clothes. From that



"I Was Thinking of My People."

au omobile cap you wear to your slipless than a year, he's pairing off with Adrienne Lescott—who, every one pers and stockings, you are clad in silk. From your brain to the tone of supposed, meant to marry Wilfred your voice, you are woven of human Horton. This little party tonight is, silk. I've learned lately that silk isn't to put it quite mildly, a bit unconweak, but strong. They make the ventional."

best balloons of it." He paused and laughed, but his face again became sober. "I was thinking, too, of your mother. She must be sixty, but she's a young woman. Her face is smooth and unwrinkled, and her heart is still in bloom. At the same age, George won't be much older than he is now." The compliment was so obliviously

not intended as compliment at all ed several million times that sum. that the girl flushed with pleasure. "Then," went on Samson, his face place had been arranged for the pur- of W. E. Bush, charged with the kill- next.

London dispatch says that Hamburg-American line steamship Noorderdyk, Rotterdam to New York, had the pleasure of meeting you". he paused a moment, then with a was torpedoed in the English channel pointed glance added-"at the Man n March. She was able to return hatten club, was it not?" to Rotterdam.

"It was not," said Samson, prompt The captain of the American tank steamer Gulf Light, from Galveston, ly. Farbish looked his surprise, bu laden with cotton, reported at Brem-en, Friday, that he saw two British was resolved to see no offense, and, after a few moments of affable and, i freighters sunk by submarines as he must be acknowledged, witty converpassed through the English channel. sation, withdrew to his own table.

Bread has become so scarce in "Where did you meet that man? number of provinces of Spain that se rious bread riots are breaking out in demanded Samson, fiercely, when he owns and cities. Spain is suffering and the girl were alone again. more from the war than any other "Oh, at any number of dinners and country except the belligerents. Thos. H. Matters, a widely known lances. His sort is tolerated for som

Omaha, Neb., lawyer, has been con victed in the Federal court in tha reason." She paused, then, looking that very directly at the Kentuckian, ipcity on the charge of aiding the of-ficers of the First National bank of quired, "And where did you meet Sutton Neb., to wreck that institution and misapplying funds.

Brigadier General Hugh

leader, who is wanted for

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States totaled \$1,334,660,148.

Losses paid totaled \$196,807

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while the local option liquor fight is being fought out in the Pennsylvania

has raised the ire of the liquor in-

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Mrs. Helen M. Angle, aged

years, is on trial at Bridgeport, Conn.

on the charge of having murdere

Woldo R. Ballou in June last. Bal-lou's body was found on the side

ments. She claimed he had faller

valk, in front of Mrs. Angle's apart-

For the seven months ending Jan

total increase in exports for January

compared with the same month las

rear, was \$63,812,710. The total trade

Governor

"Didn't you hear him say the Man The stock fire insurance companies hattan club?" doing business in the United States, "Yes, and I knew that he was ly last year wrote the largest volume of business in their history. Net

of business in their history. Net premiums written totaled \$330,431, ing.' "Yes, he was!" Samson spoke, con temptuously. "Never mind where it 914. was. It was a place I got out of when left Washington last week for Utah, where he goes to make an effort to

found out who were there." The chauffer came to announce that the car was ready, and they went out. Farbish watched them with a smile that had a trace of the sardonic.

The career of Farbish had been an trouble for the past month. interesting one in its own peculiar and unadmirable fashion. With no ad-that they must stay off the floor of the Capitol building at Harrisburg, vantages of upbringing, he had nevertheless so cultivated the niceties of sacoil usage that his one flaw was a too great perfection. He was letter-

perfect where one to the manor born might have slurred some detail. He was witty, handsome in his sa urnine way, and had powerful friends

in the world of fashion and finance. That he rendered services to his plu-

him?"

tocratic patrons, other than the repartee of his dinner talk, was a thing vaguely hinted at in club gossip, and that these services were not to his credit had more than once been con ectured.

When Horton had begun his crubalance for January in favor of the sade against various abuses, he had United States, was \$145,506,996. cast a suspicious eye on all matters through which he could trace the trail tombed at Cabeza Del Buey, Spain, or of William Farbish, and now, when Farbish saw Horton, he eyed him with an enigmatical expression, half-quizzical and half-malevolent.

After Adrienne and Samson had dis ppeared, he rejoined his companion, stout, middle-aged gentleman of a stout, middle-aged gentleman of Haddonfield, N. J., valued at \$50,000 florid complexion, whose cheviot cut- has been ordered destroyed by the deaway and reposeful waistcoast cover-and a liberal emboundint Farbleb took ed a liberal embonpoint. Farbish took his cigar from his lips, and studied its ford, N. J., was slaughtered Thursday The German National bank of Pitts ascending smoke through lids halfburgh, Pa., closed its doors Thursda closed and thoughtful.

For years since its organization it has been characterized as the "Pittsburgh Brewing company's bank." It is stat-"Singular," he mused: "very singu-

"What's singular?" impatiently deprohibition" contributed in equally manded his companion. "Finish, or arge proportions to the failure of the don't start." German National bank.

"That mountaineer came up here as Secretary Bryan is reported to hav last weck made very strong protests to General Carranza, to bring about an immediate end of the intolerable George Lescott's protege," went on Farbish, reflectively. "He came fresh from the feud betl, and landed

promptly in the police court. Now, in reign of terror in the capital feared by the American authorities and the representatives of other na tions located in Mexico. An official French ministry of ma rine report says that a German submarine of the U-2 type was sunk i he English channel,

The stout gentleman said nothing and the other questioned, musingly: "By the way, Bradburn, has the Kenmore Shooting club requested Wilfred Horton's resignation yet?" he crew "Not yet. We are going to. He's not congenial, since his hand is raised against every man who owns more than two dollars." The speaker own-

This meeting at an out-of-the-way ters of an hour, the jury in the case

vly drawing with pain, "I was pose of discussing ways and means of ing of his brother-in-law, E. W. Thur-

-everything is puffed, ton, who was operated on last week panded to its utmost limit. There will for appendicitis: is rapidly improv come perhaps at no distant day a coring.

responding contraction and pressur Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, for 22 and those who free themselves from years pastor of St. John's Lutheran church in Charleston, died in Phildebt and the weight of interest will delphia, Pa., last week. feel the pressure least, when it comes.

The town of Westminster has is-sued bonds in the amount of \$16,000 But don't fool away your cotton. It is bound to command high prices and the money to be used in improving you may as well enjoy the profit as the he electric lighting plant in the town Arthur Lee has been elected cap-tain of the Trayham Guards of Lauspeculator who sees it foreshadowed in rens, succeeding W. R. Richie, Jr., who resigned because of his frequent

bsence from the city.

(Wednesday Evening, Feb. 18, 1863.) Resignation.

Cornelius Gambrell a negro, It is with regret that we have to been bound over to court in default of a \$500 bond on the charge of as-saulting Dr. E. H. Parks, a jewler of state, owing to continued ill health, Lieut, Col. William H. McCorkle, of Anderson, several days ago.

the 12th regiment, has felt compelled James Gohagen a Bamberg county farmer, is in a serious condition in a Charleston hospital suffering with to resign his commission and that the same has been accepted. In his reparalysis as the result pisto tirement he carries with him the best wound in the side received last week. wishes of all who know him: while in Essie Burnsides, a negro, shot and killed his wife in Greenville county his regiment, his loss will be the more severely felt, as he had endeared him-Wednesday in a fit of jealousy. The negro also probably fatally wounded self to all of them, by the anemity of Arthur Jones, a young negro man. his manners and the impulsive kind-

Ie has been arrested. ness of his heart, for which he is re-Alfred Hampton, youngest son of the late General Wade Hampton, has markable; to them his place will be een appointed assistant commissioner

general of immigration, by Secretary Wilson. Hampton has been in the (Wednesday Evening, Feb. 25, 1863.) government service since 1884. Company F, 5th Regiment, S. C. V. William Friar, a white Camp Near Fredericksburg, Va.,

pleaded guilty to counterfeiting in the United States court at Florence February 12th, 1863. week. He was sentenced to pay Editor of The Enquirer: Permit a fine of \$100 and serve six months space in the columns of your paper n the Florence county jail. for the publication of the roll of the The case of J. H. Buice against E.

H. DeCamp, editor of the Gaffney Ledger charging libel, and which was set for trial at the court of common old "King's Mountain Guards," (Co. F.) fifth regiment, S. C. V. Perhaps it will be a pleasure to some of your leas for Cherokee county last week, readers to look over the names, as has been continued.

some of them no doubt have sons and L. L. Bultman of Columbia, been appointed state dispensary audi-tor to succeed M. H. Mobley, whose friends in the company. When it first arrived in Virginia, on the second of term has expired. Albert S. Fant of Union, was named as assistant audi-June, 1861, there were 72 rank and file, but owing to the many battles tor. The appointment is for four and exposures incident to the service, years.

The four-year-old daughter of John Harris of Easley died Friday, as the result of burns received several but 26 of the "old guard" remain to Officers- J. M. Harvey, Capt.; J. J. days previous. The little tot had at-L. Gill, 1st Lieut.; H. J. Allison, 2nd tempted to put out a fire in some dry grass, when she was overcome and Lieut.; W. E. Campbell, 3rd Lieut.;

burned. J. A. Bell, 1st Sergt.; J. B. Moore, 2nd A verdict of \$10,000 was awarded Mrs. Sophia Hughes in Florence Fri-Quinn, 4th Sergt.; J. S. Harvey, 5th Sergt.; U. J. Fewell, 1st Corp.; R. Z. railway on account of the death of her husband. The deceased was kille by being run over by a railway train about one year ago.

The home of former Magistrat Harrison Ferguson of Spartanburg was destroyed by fire last week. A elative of the magistrate's who was asleep in the house at the time had a narrow escape from death by suffocation. Sam J. Nicholls of Spartanburg

rison, J. R. Harper, W. A. Jeffreys, E. has announced his intention to run for congress from the Fourth gressional district in the event Con R. Johnson, T. P. Kilgo, G. J. Knox, T. of th H. Lynn, J. D. Lynn, Jos. Murphy, C. appointment of Congressman Joseph get r. Johnson as judge of the newly H. Mintz, J. R. Miller, J. T. McBraver, created Western district court of at \$2.62, laid down in Sumter. T. J. Mann, R. L. McCantts, David Mc-South Carolina. Swain, J. H. Neely, D. F. Parish, Cur-

A. E. Silverthorne, an employee o tis Parrott, J. B. Robison, Robt. Robthe Barnwell Lumber Co., of Barn-well, entered a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States disison, M. M. Rolls, Charles Simmons, trict court at Charleston last week His liabilities were scheduled at \$21 166.12 and his assets were stated as

none of any consequence." While Dr. J. L. Hamilton, a dentist of Chester, was out of his office a few minutes last week, a thief relieved him of about \$50 worth of gold used in filling teeth as well as a number of dental instruments. The thief later sold part of the property to other

Chester dentists. of shoemakers, "skilled in the art," Special constables for the that the conscription has brought "to railway in South Carolina have been the fore" in York district. Lynn, Masappointed by Governor Manning, upor the recommendation of E. H. Coapsachusetts, is hardly a circumstance.

man, vice president and general man-ager. The appointments were made in accordance with a special law. The Wednesday Evening, March 18, 1863.) Capt. L. M. Grist, at present home on constables are to be paid by the rail-way. The following officers were apa wounded furlough, has been detailpointed: P. Hanley, Charleston; J. L. Sanders, Rock Hill; H. J. Britt, North ed as enrolling officer of conscripts for

gency, I have taken over warehouses smaller than this. All that you need is a wooden frame, and you can go in the woods and cut posts, and if

per bale per month. Is it any wonder that those interested in standard ware-

necessary, put them in the ground, but it would be better to put them on sills raised off the ground; then build a house, say, 50x100 feet, which would give you a 19-foot rafter. It must be 100 feet from any exposure to fire. There must be two doors or each side and a door in each end, in order to comply with the insuran regulations and get the lowest rate You can put poles down on the ground and pile your cotton on that, so as to keep it dry, and it would be we enough to cut a small trench aroun

has the entire house, throwing the dirt in ward. Then you can make application to me, and I will take this house over at a nominal rental, one dollar year, and appoint whomever you choose as manager, weigher and grader, and you will give a bond to guar antee the custody of that cotton and its delivery on demand, and also own weights and grades. You can get an expert to grade your cotton at so much per bale. It doesn't matter who does it, so that you give me a bond to protect the state of South Carolina from loss on the grades. The state furnishes the receipts, tags and

all necessary blanks at no expense to you. You will then pay three cents per bale per month to the state, and ou will also pay the insurance. When we began business, the insur-

man

ance rate on that class warehouse was about \$3.40 per hundred. I can get you a rate now of \$1.75, and I have completed arrangements, which will be put into operation as soon as we can draft a form of a policy, which will reduce this insurance rate about 30 cents a hundred. Now, if you will make the calculation, you will see that you can keep your cotton at home at a cost of about eight cents per bale per month for all expenses, that you will save hauling and handl-ing it and will also get a warehouse ing it, and will also get a warehouse receipt in which the state of South Carolina guarantees the weight and

grade of your cotton, and which in Boston and New York, is more acceptable as a collateral than a receipt from any private or corporate-own varehouse—a paper which, as it be-omes better and better known, will warehouse establish its character in the money markets of the world, and enable the farmers of this state to get the cheap-

est rate of interest obtainable. The same system has been put into operation in the state of Texas, and it came from the agitation which gan three years ago in South Carolina for a state warehouse system.

Now, if there is anybody wh not understand what I have just exlained, I should be very glad, before leave this subject, to answer any lestions, so as to make it perfectly

My suggestion now is that each community in Sumter, Lee and Clarendon counties build warehouses, by a number joining in together, to take care of their surplus cotton. Ten men who make fifty bales of cotton apiece, can go in and buy the iron, and with their own labor, put up the warehouse. I desire to say, further, that in that in the purchase of the corrugated iron need ed for these warehouses, that I can get it in carload lots, according to the last quotations which I received. They will charge you retail about \$3.75 per the 77-pound stuff. You square for

could probably, by taking a carload, buy it as cheaply through some of your large hardware merchants here But if you cannot, and the Farmers Union of Sumter will select a man to get up a list of parties who desire construct warehouses. I will make the

purchase of the iron for you, which can be paid for when the car is de-But, my friends, in order to get the

financial relief which the farmers of the south need, it is absolutely necessary that we should do something more than merely warehouse our cot-

Anyhody who considers the subton. Southern ect of cotton except from the standpoint of a financial question, can never come to an intelligent conclusion. warehouse system is a mere inciden to the great question of handling and marketing the crop. Cotton is the corner stone of international finance. the The credits which come out of this great cotton crop is the basis of the entire banking system, not only of the south, but, I might almost say, of the United States. Wheat and other food ors, disguise it as you will.

W. E. Suton, M. L. Thomasson, W. B. Whitaker, L. H. Wilson, Wm. Watson, W. G. Cobb. onditions existing in Mexico City. (Wednesday Evening, March 4, 1863.) Brig. Gen. M. Jenkins was at home with us on a visit to his family, this week, but has returned to his brigade.

March 4, by It is really astonishing the number French destroyer. A London dispatch laims that three other submarine were sunk during the week, two o he undersea boats being victims o merchant vessels. The U-8 was sunl off Dover by a British destroyer and

of 29 members has been landed at Dover as prisoners of war The Almanach de Gotha for 1915 credits Germany with having 72 sub

'mismanagement, politics and

Sixteen hundred miners were en Sergt.; John Knox, 3rd Sergt.; J. H. Friday by a terrific explosion. It is feared that hundreds will be found when the mine is again opened. S evere was the shock of the explosion Wilson, 2nd Corp.; J. J. Gardner, 3rd that three persons were killed and a Corp.; J. H. Yearwood, 4th Corp. number injured outside the mine. Privates-J. T. Adkins, R. J. Arm-A herd of 142 prize Guernseys, 85

strong, J. R. Barber, T. R. Bates, J. of them registered thoroughbreds M. Barnett, N. B. Campbell, F. M. Foster, J. C. Fairies, J. W. Gardner, J. J. W. Gassaway, W. N. Gordon, R. B Glenn, A. B. Galloway, E. A. Gettys, disease. A herd of 40 head at Frank D. M. Hand, R. A. Hagans, D. W. Har-

