YORHVILLE ENQUIRER. THE

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Scraps and facts.

- The general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, in session at Memphis, Tenn., last Saturday was asked to go on record as favoring national prohibition and church members to withhold support from any candidate for congress who from any candidate for congress who does not favor making the liquor question a national issue. These re-commendations were made by the committee on prohibition, which presented its report to the assembly on Saturday. The report to the assembly cussed later. "The liquor question never will be permanently settled unhief's ship. til our government declares it a men-ace and closes every brewery and saloon door," the committee declared in its report. "From this time on no man should be allowed to go to our United States congress who does not favor making this a national issue." resolution was adopted disapprov ing the custom of taking public col-lections at meetings of the assembly

synods and presbyteries. - Thomas A. Edison does not think

- Thomas A. Edison does not think the United States should or will go to war. At his laboratory at East Orange, N. J., he said: "Going into the war is the very last thing we should think of at present, as the president has said. We have agreed not to in twenty seven treaties of agreed not to in twenty-seven treaties arbitration signed and renewed dur-ing Mr. Wilson's term of office. The United States is the only bright spo on the earth's surface today, and should keep it bright. We ought to wait and see what Germany has to say. She has deeply injured us, but say. She has deeply injured us, but that does not mean that we ought to go to war with her. When a man insults me, instead of fighting him I do not trade with him. If this course works well with an individual, I am

sure that it will with a nation also How could we help by going into the We haven't any troops, we haven't any ammunition, we are an unorganized mob. I cannot believe that Germany even seriously fears our entrance." - Rear Admiral C. M. Chester, re

tired, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a veteran of three wars, at Mohawk Lake, N. Y., Friday aroused the delegates of

the conference on International Arbitration to intense enthusiasm by a for the navy, and said, in part: fought in three wars. I had preparatory orders for two other wars, which were averted only by the fact that the navy was mobilized when trouble was 570.

threatened with Spain in 1870 and with Chili in 1892. Nothing else in the world but the mobilization of the navy would have prevented these wars. can assure you that you must be pre tain some time to come. One of the dangers to this country is women's propoganda against militarism. Don't try to bring your boys up to dread the inevitable. Don't bring them up to currency have made a showing that be mollycoddles. Only the great is calculated to make folks think that Prince of Peace himself will ever bring about cessation of war."

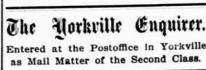
- The British "eyewitness" at the army headquarters at the front described in an account dated May 21, the scene, mentioned in the officia report of May 17, of German artillery fire being directed on their own men who were offering to surrender near Ferme Cour dela Boue. "Desperate fighting," says the narrative, "was going on in front of this farm when decided to surrender en bloc, they ad-vanced toward our line. Not knowing what movement the mass implied, our infantry poured a hail of bullets into

them whereupon the survivors, some hundreds strong, threw up their hands. One of their number waved white rag tied to a stick. The matter was taken out of his hands, for as soon as the Prussian infantry on the

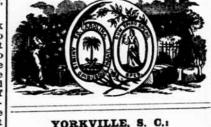
ciated that aversion to publicity is is one of the articles scarce in Asubio. far less pronounced now than it was "hief Sam established the Oklahoma amp at Weleetka several months bein the old days of Dr. Ramsey. Just fore he got away with his first shipwhy the aversion to publicity was oad of colonists. At one time more stronger in South Carolina than it than 1,000 negroes were in this camp ill expected to be taken to Gold Coast. was in most of the other colonies, Dr. sailed from Only about 350 finally Ramsey did not explain, and we can Galveston. However, an organization only guess. We have a theory that is being maintained and the negroes

it was because of the aristocratic oristill think they are to be transported Eldorado. It is Chief to the new gin of the cavaliers and Huguenots, Sam's avowed intention to take the and their self-satisfied complacency negroes of the United States back to at their superiority over the com-Africa and build there a new country monality. There are very few eviall their own. Most of those wh agree to go put up \$25 a family as a dences of a desire for publicity or noguarantee of their good faith and to pay for their transportation on the toriety in the old timers, else the literature of this country would have

and topical description, would have



been far richer in action and incident. But we are not disposed to look upon the characteristic referred to as especially creditable. We would think



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1915 If you have a light let it shine. You

have the best of authority for doing just that. afraid of publicity.

A story has been started to the effect that Americans in Germany have been advised to get out of the country immediately. Ambassador Gerard has taken occasion to advise that there is

no foundation for the story.

South Carolina has 15,000 register ed automobiles, one for each 106 of plea for a greater military prepara-tion. Rear Admiral Chester spoke South Carolina ranks 36th among the South Carolina ranks 36th among the "Theories now will not apply. We are coming to a question of practice. I one automobile to each 21 people. The total number of registered automobiles in the United States is 1,754,-

tion was something like this: "It was reasonably certain that England The supreme court of the District of Columbia does not appear to think would be able to blockade not only all German ports, but the entire that Messrs. Williams and McAdoo North sea, and then the best possible pared for the inevitable that is cer- are in any conspiracy against the avenue of supplies for Germany would Rigs national bank. The fact of the be through Italian ports. As long as business is that the secretary of the Italy remained neutral this avenue treasury and the comptroller of the would have to remain open at least to a greater or less extent. It was asis calculated to make folks think that it was the Riggs people who were in

the conspiracy.

In view of the slow progress the British and French fleets have been making in their effort to force the sure from England, France and Rus-Dardanelles, Americans need have very little fear of foreigners coming Germany began to persuade Austria over here and forcing a landing on our shores. We are as well prepared the troops of a battalion of Saxons our shores. We are as well prepared were thrown into the fight. Having to make defenses as anybody, and we have all the men that will be necessary to handle them.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

John W. Miller, Secretary-Gives notice of meeting of Rural Carriers' association to be held in Yorkville May 31. Address by Mr. Finley. Yorkville Hardware Co.—Is ready to furnish farmers with Chattanooga cane mills, evaporators, furnaces, etc. Binder twine.

Chomson Co.-Invites gentlemen to visit its ready-to-wear department cool clothes for summer wear,

hats, neckwear, etc. First National Bank, Yorkville-Sug-gests that you invest your idle funds one of its certificates of deposit. They pay good interest and are safe. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.-Will have an been far richer than it is, and Dr. opening of white hats on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Ramsey's most excellent history, filled as it is mainly with philosophy All ladies invited.

Sam M. Grist, Special Agent-Gives details regarding a remarkable case of life insurance and the part played by the Mutual Benefit company V. E. Ferguson-Sells Stone's cakes, 9 oz. for 10 cents, and has fresh line of National Biscuit Co.'s products.

more of the old folks, if they had told Fruits, etc. Bobs—"The chewiest of all chewing us more about themselves, either in gunis." A candy coated gum in heart shapes with a peppermint books or newspapers, just as we think more of those latter day Carolinians flavor. See page four. who are less reluctant about having am M. Grist, Agent-Gives you ad ditional pointers on the advantage their virtues and achievements made offered by an Aetna health and ac known to the world. If a man wants

cident policy. See page four. to live entirely for and within himself, it is not necessary for him to blow a The oat crop has been made; but

horn, because other people care no t still lacks housing. more about him than he cares about

them; but if he really cares to be of service to more people than he is able All the farmers are reporting that they have good stands of something o come in immediate personal conthey did not plant-grass. tact with through his own efforts, he will at least not try to hide his af-This municipal campaigin over the

fairs from the light. It is now well established that the very best men change the name proposition, has been of much local educational value, we have are those who are least to say the least of it.

The country has made the oats-Italy has at last joined with the plenty of oats-oats to beat the band. allies in the war against Germany, The next thing is to take care of Austria and Turkey. The diplomatic them, and to be on the lookout for negotiations have been going on the right kind of a market. steadily since the outbreak of the

It gives us pleasure to be able to war. At first it was thought that feel that The Enquirer will now be Italy would necessarily be with Gerable to return its attention to things many and Austria, because of her bereally worth while. There was never ing one of the signatory parties to any sense in this miserable change the Dreibund. When at the outbreak the name proposition.

of hostilities Italy professed her in-The next time Yorkville has an tention of standing neutral, there was election there must be a fully regisa common belief among those who tration. The people who really love were really neutral that the explanathe town must see to it that every qualified elector is in a position to vote. With all the electors registered the town need have no further concern about the "power behind the throne."

That was a very good story that The Enquirer published of the first night's commencement proceedings at the Graded school, and the balance of sumed that Germany and Austria did it, covering Friday night's proceedings, will be found in today's paper. not really need any military assist-

ance from Italy. Italy remained firm Thursday's exercises were free; but in neutral intentions at first; but fi- on Friday night an admission fee of 25 cents was charged. People genernally as the result of diplomatic presally paid the price of admission quite cheerfully as did The Enquirer, and sia, she began to waver, and then in addition, The Enquirer has gone to throw out bait in the way of offers to considerable trouble to make the whole thing a matter of record for of territority inhabited largely by the benefit of the local and general Italians. The Austrians made offer after offer, always just a little less public now and hereafter.

than the Italians demanded, and thus If the people of Yorkville should prolonged negotiations over a period vote to amend the charter by chang-

ing the name of the town, would their That the entrance of Italy into the of three or four months, during which action not have the same effect on who have been visiting relatives the charter that the striking out of Yorkville and the community s operations were pushed against the war on the side of the allies means something serious, there is no ques- Russians in Galacia and the Carpation; but the fact remains that Aus- thian mountains with redoubled vigthe enacting clause would have on tria and Germany have, by their or. As the Austro-German successes a bill in the legislature? As a matagainst Russia became more dickering, managed to hold Italy back ter of fact would it not kill the cha ter entirely? The mayor and alderthey opened a rapid fire from the until they were in a better position flank, enfilading the mass. It appears to meet her. That very likely was the nounced, the Austrian offers to Italy became less tempting and finally Italy men were elected officers of Yorkdecided to go into the fray. It is beprincipal intention of the long spun ville; but on the failure of the passlieved that Germany and Austria age of the "enabling" act passed at out diplomatic controversy. have already transferred a large secthe recent session of general assemtion of the army that has been operatbly, in the event of the amendment of We are not hearing any more about ing against Russia to the northern the charter as indicated, would the of-Armageddon, generally supposed to frontier of Italy and it is expected ficers of Yorkville become the officers be a great war of the nations that was of York? We think this is very that there will soon be a severe clash to mark the coming of the final judgthat will carry intimations of future doubtful and if the name is changed ment. So far as the common imagidevelopments. Austria and Italy are we are inclined to think it will be nation has being going heretofore, necessary to hold another general thought to be pretty evenly matched however, it has not been anticipatas to navies; but Austria has only one election forthwith. ing anything worse than this present important seaport, while Italy has a war, which is already as extensive as three coast line extending, around "YORKVILLE FOREVER" sides of her territory. Many ships of anybody thought Armageddon would Dr. W. S. Currell, who addresse the Austrian merchant marine were likely be. the people of Yorkville during the interned in Italian harbors at the outbreak of the war last August and closing exercises of the Graded school Senator James Hamilton Lewis of these, of course, will fall a prey to last Thursday night, and told them the Italians. Illinois, wants the president to call that "Yorkville is good enough for me," meant exactly what he said. savings banks that some weeks ago an extra session of congress in Oc-Pay Up Week. tober for the purpose of authorizing Also, he insists that he had a right to "Pay up week," is a development a \$500,000,000 bond issue to be used express himself on the subject, a of the sluggish business conditions in paying off the treasury deficit, esproposition that will not be disputed that have grown out of the last few tablishing a sinking fund against fuby fair-minded people. The editor of months, and the idea is being pushed The Enquirer has just received from in different parts of various states of American coast line and building a him the following letter:

the testimony taken by the coroner out from such information as could be gathered over the telephone, me.' son's story has not been fully con-firmed, there being a strong presump-

tion of felonious intent. the local colored baseball team here Friday afternoon. The score was 6 ABOUT PEOPLE to 1.

Prof. B. C. Riddle is visiting rela-- Delia, daughter of George and ives at Bowling Green this week. Caroline Milton, two old time ne-Mr. Robert Lindsay of Columbia visited relatives in Yorkville this groes of Yorkville, who are generally well thought of, died yesterday morn Mrs. L. L. Little of Mangum, N. C. ing and was buried today.

visited relatives in Yorkville las veek. Mrs. William Hunt of Yorkville, undergoing treatment in a Spartan burg hospital. tion with the commencement exercis-Mrs. J. R. Cannon and child es of the colored graded school Sun-Yorkville, are visiting relatives Concord, N. C. day afternoon. The service was held

in the colored school house. Miss Florence Cody of Yorkville, visited Mrs. M. A. Carpenter in Ches er, last week. Miss Margaret Young of Union, visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. M. McNeel, n Yorkville. Mr. David Thomas of Yorkville,

visiting his sister, Mrs. Elzie Myers, Park-Williams and Morgan; Neely Mill-Boyd and Harris; umpireat Central, S. C. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L Nivens. Smith of Yorkville, is critically with dysentery.

Miss Caroline Springs of Charlotte is visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. F. Mc-Dow, in Yorkville. Miss Nelle Moore, who has been in school at Dayton, Va., has returned to her home in Yorkville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hall and children of Yorkville, are visiting relatives in Mount Pleasant, N. C. Miss Elsie Pressley of Clover, vis ited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Phillips, in Chester, last week.

Mr. Howard White, a student the University of Maryland, has re turned to his home in Yorkville fo the summer.

Corporal W. A. Jackson of the peni tentiary guard, has returned to Co-lumbia, after a visit to relatives near lbert. Miss Daisy Williams of Rock Hill,

s spendng some tme with her broth er, Mr. Geo. W. Williams, in Yorkille. Miss Martha Faulkner of Clove

No. 4, is visiting the family of her brother, Mr. Robert Faulkner, near Yorkville. Mr. P. W. Patrick and family o

points.

he past session, left Saturday for her home in Chester. postofilce department not to change Mr. S. H. McLean of the passenge department of the Southern railway spent a few hours in Yorkville Sat

Mrs. R. W. Lowry of Yorkville, left Sunday for a visit to relatives in Rome, Ga. She was accompanied as far as Atlanta by her husband. Miss Nancy Ashe of Yorkville N was taken to Rock Hill this morning where she will undergo treatmen in the hospital there. Miss Mary Fant Herndon of York

the sponsors for Wofford college this year. Misses Beatrice Robinson and Franklin Neill of Clover, and Miss Although no petition of the nature re-Nell Harper of Belmont, N. C., visited Miss Louise Lilly in Filbert, last

Miss Emily Dulin, who has been attending Chicora college, Greenville it if they want to and we do not think the government will interfere. If, has returned to the home of her however, such a petition is circulated, father, Dr. T. N. Dulin, on Clove we think it should be purely non-par-No. 2.

tisan, and so drawn up as to enable each and every signer to indicate his sur rounding, have returned to their

home in Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. J. Donom Wither

WITHIN THE TOWN letics), William Simrill (dismissed for athletics). Ninth grade-France Allein, Olive Gaulden, Clementin "Yorkville is good enough fo Wallace, Ruby Devinney (tardy twice) Brice Garrison (tardy once-excus -A team from Rock Hill defeated athletics). Tenth grade-Ear for

Gaulden (dismissed three times), Callie Plexico (dismissed twice), Salli Sandifer (dismissed once), Land, Irma Williams.

LOCAL LACONICS Charged With Grave Crime. Will McCarter, colored, was lodged

Janie

for

in the county jail yesterday, having been sent from Hickory Grove by -Rev. Henry Stokes, pastor Magistrate Smith to await trial at the Trinity Methodist church, preached the baccalaureate sermon in connec-

daughter. Charter Issued to York Firm. R. M. McCown, secretary of state on Friday, issued a chater to the The

Matthews company of Ebenezer. firm is capitalized at \$4,000. Th - The Highland Park Mill basebal The team of Rock Hill defeated the Neely ficers are B. H. Matthews, president; A. T. Neely, vice president, and C. Matthews, secretary and treasurer. Mill team in Yorkville Saturday afterand C. B. noon by an overwhelming score of 15 Cut Worms Bad. to 2. The batteries were: Highland

cemetery.

Cut worms appear to be working great damage to corn crops, accord-ing to a number of farmers who have been asked about the matter. In some sections it is said that the work of

Mrs. Rebecca L. Hotchkiss,

many years a resident of Fort Mill.

but who, during recent years, has

made her home with her daughter.

was brought to Fort Mill at noon Sun-

Mrs. Dave Jackson of the Filbert

Good Yield of Strawberries.

County Gets Insurance Money.

Hopewell Elects New Teachers.

a few weeks ago, were Mrs. McFadden and Miss Ellie Rich.

Fort Mill School Closed.

to teach the school at that place du

ing the next school year. The district

trustees are W. E. Good, W. T. Dowdle and M. M. Jones, and the teachers during the term which closed

The closing exercises of the Fort

Mill Graded school were held in the school auditorium last Friday night,

when the graduating class, consist-ng of eight young ladies, rendered an

interesting programme before a large and appreciative audience. Prof. E. D. Eastering of the University of

A Gastonia dispatch to the Char-lotte Observer, announces that the

publication of the defunct Gaston

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commemoration

will be resumed about July

address to the graduating class.

Publication to be Resumed.

probably be changed.

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Bethany to Close Friday.

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Mrs. J. E.

- There was a large crowd in at cut worms has been so complete that tendance upon the W. O. W. ice cream whole fields will have to be replantsupper held at the Cannon Mill Sated. urday evening and all present report Death of Former York Resident.

a good time. The Higland Park mill band of Rock Hill, was present and rendered music throughout the evening. Ice cream, candy and fruits were sold for the benefit of the Woodmen and everything offered for sale was sold.

- The Ancona mill school closed its nine months' term last Friday, and the teacher, Mrs. Maud Lee, treated the pupils to a picnic in O'Leary's woods

on that day. The total attendance for the year has been 52, an increase over last year and it is understood quart, and a large portion of the months.

profitable. The school which is in the Cannon mill village, is possessed of one of the most modern school buildings in the county and the character of the work accomplished is in

keeping with its equipment. Yorkville are visiting relatives and friends at Wagener, S. C., and other -The secretary of the Board o Trade has taken occasion to warn the

rural carriers out of Yorkville that if Miss Margaret Marion, who taugh they circulate petitions to be signed n the Yorkville Graded school during by patrons of rural routes, asking the

the name of the Yorkville postoffice to York, they will do so at their own risk, or something to that effect. As to whether such a step was taken at

the instance of the Board of Trade after representative expression, or on the initiative of the secretary, we do not know; but naturally presume that the latter explanation is more prob-

able. We are quite sure that if the matter should be put up to those citiville, a student at Converse college Spartanburg, has been selected as one zens who have contributed \$2 or more each for the support of the Board of Trade, there would be very sharp division, to say the least of it.

ferred to has been circulated, the rural carriers have a right to circulate

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Ferguson

or her preference on a "Yes" and "No" basis.

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TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1915.

ENGLAND AND COTTON.

Senator Hoke Smith Is Displeased With Conduct of British.

As chairman of the congressional committee selected to study the sub ect of cotton exports, Senator Hoke mith of Georgia, issued a statement last Friday night in reply to the memorandum of the British foreign office published Thursday. He de-clares that the British communica-tion "surprised all familiar with the

facts and astonished students of in-ternational law." "At the last session of congress," he added, "there was a strong sentime next court of general sessions, being in favor of stopping the exportation charged with an assault upon his of munitions of war to the allies. Unless this order in council is modified when congress meets the exportation of munitions of war will be stopped, and the action by congress may

much further." The statement quotes the provisions as to shipment of cotton contained in ofthe British announcement, also the statement that these were described to the British ambassador in Washngton by American cotton men as conceding all that American ests could properly ask," and the fur-ther statement that "the provisions of the arrangement were acceptable

of the united States. 11 take issue with each of these statements," Senator Smith continues. "No representative of American cot-interview with each of these statements," Senator Smith continues. ton interests was authorized to make any such agreement. No represen-tative of American cotton interests made any such agreement. It is strange that the British government should should have reached the con-

clusion that this arrangement was ac-Mrs. Mattie Stewart, in Charlotte, died Saturday morning and the body ceptable to the United States government." The senator quotes from a commuday, where it was interred in Unity nication handed to the state department October 26, by the British am-bassador, saying that the ambassador had been advised by Sir Edward Grey that cotton was and would remain on section, has a field of strawberries section, has a held of strawberries that cotton was and would share of an acre. Up to last Friday, she had says, American growers contracted sold 286 quarts of berries from the for sales in Europe in January and field at an average price of 11 cents a February for delivery in subsequent

"For Great Britain to seize cotton after the 1st of March under these circumstances," he adds, "became an H. E. Neil, treasurer of York coun-ty, has received a check from the act especially severe and will subject Great Britain to heavy damages. Almost entirely as a result of the illegal action of Great Britain, cotton has state treasurer, amounting to \$1,029.-26-York county's amount of the fees collected by F. H. McMaster, insur-ance commissioner, from the insurincreased in price over 2 cents a pound on the continent of Europe while it has fallen 11-2 cents a pound ance and other companies under his in Great Britain and in the United States.'

Concluding his statement, Senator Trustees of the Hopewell school in district No. 38, have elected Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mahoney of Moore, S. C., Smith said:

"Let us hope that the British government, in accordance with the cor-dial good will which has existed between the people of the two countries for more than 100 years, will cease disregarding international law to the injury of our people."

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

- Dr. C. Fred Williams, superintendent of the state hospital for the in-sane, has returned to Columbia, after several weeks' spent in northern, states inspecting the various asylums. -The Palmetto National Bank of Columbia, has taken the state loan of \$600,000 off the hands of the Nation-South Carolina, delivered the annual address to the graduating class. bank was 2.89 per cent, and the bid of the Sumter bank was 2.69 per cent.

- Limestone lodge, Knights of Pythias of Gaffney, celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of its founding Fri-day night by initiating twenty-four candidates, the largest number semi-weekly instead of weekly as heretofore. Frank Brumley of Con-cord, N. C., will be the proprietor of the paper, the name of which will initiated by any Pythian lodge in the state.

- There was a headon collision between a freight train and a passenger train at Gourdins, Williamsburg county, Wednesday. The freight was laden with vegetables and fruits be-Bethany High school closes its term Friday, and in keeping with many other schools, will hold special ing shipped to northern markets. Practically every box car was bursted special of the open and the wreckage was piled high beside the track. Nobody was injured.

rday, on business.

point realized what their Saxon comrades were trying to do also that the news of what was hap pening must have been telephoned to the German artillery farther east,

which also probably was Prussian since its guns suddenly opened fire of the Saxon infantry and under this combined fire most of the latter were soon accounted for. Among the man cenes of the war there probably has been no more strange spectacle tha the masses of gray coated soldiers standing out in the open with hands raised and amidst dead and dying being butchered by their own com-rades before the eyes of the British infantry. The fact that the victims of this slaughter were Saxons, was source of regret to us, since Saxons always have proved more chivalrous and less brutal than either the Prus sians or Bavarians."

- The jury in the trial of the Wm. Burns suit for libel against Theo-dore Roosevelt, at Syracuse, N. Y., on last Saturday returned a verdict favor of the defendant, after consider ing for more than eleven hours the question of placing all the costs of the action upon the plaintiff. It is the belief of the jury that everything ture deficits, fortifying the entire that Roosevelt charged is true, therefore, the plaintiff, not having been entitled to no damages. Warren W. Summers, the foreman o the jury, announced the verdict was for the defendant and then the jury was polled. Ten jurors answered "for the defendant," and then the clerk hesitated, called the name of

Edward Burns and waited. Burns stood up in his seat and in deep voice said, "for the defendant." Juror No. 12 made the same answer. Burns, when the jury was polled in court Friday after the announcement that they had reached a verdict for the defendant, dissented from the decision of his companions and said "for the In accordance with plaintiff." New York state law, Saturday's de cision means that all the costs of the action must be paid by the plaintiff. Before the jury came in the spectathe crowded court room wer warned that any demonstraion would Exbe met by severe punishment. cept for the voice of the clerk the

room was absolutely quiet until Burns' name was called. When he answered that he, too, favored the verdict for the former president, the courtroom buzzed like a dynamo with voices. Several persons in the court room stood up and waved their hands, but there was no outburst of applause. After the announcement of the verdict Barnes' attorneys obejeted jury, shaking hands with each member. "I am more moved by this ver-dict than it is possible for me to express," said he to them. "I am es-pecially gratified that such a verdict came from a jury composed of men of every political faith." Forty ballots were taken. The first was taken more It remained at that figure Roosevelt for almost five hours.

- Chief Alfred Sam, says a Musko gee, Oklahoma letter, who took a shipload of Oklahoma negroes to Gold Coast, Africa, last fall, where according to one imaginative humorist they would find 'possum trees, ham trees, flocks of golden-winged chicken, butter plants, salt and pep-per mines, sweet-toned native banjos, fragrant wild tobacco, coconut wine, gold nuggets, big diamonds, ivory canes and a climate so warm and mild big diamonds, ivory that a plug hat and a bandanna handkerchief are all the clothes necessary at any stage of the year, has written back to his organization at Weleetka that the new colony has been started and that he is coming back for an-other shipload of colonists. Just how Chief Sam's letter, the new colony is in a river valley seventy-five miles from Salt Pond, West Africa, where be be be beind of the superior financial ability of individuals.

he has obtained sixty-five square miles of territory, which is owned in common. A town is being laid out on two hills which rise out of the river valley and it is called Asubio. The land is described as being wonderfully fertile and the chief says that fifteen acres is all the land of this kind that one family can possibly handle with profit. Generally speaking the

the Union. military road across the continent, The practical wisdom of the pay The Hon. James Hamilton is a man of up week idea arises out of the belief big ideas and this is one of them. that as the war conditions developed.

a large number of people began There is very little reason to doubt hoarding cash instead of using it to that the finances of the United States pay their debts with and this policy owe everything just now to the reslowly but surely tied up large quangional reserve banking system. Untities of cash that would have been der the old system this European war better employed performing its propcould casily have thrown this country

er duties. into a state of financial panic that Where an individual has cash would have known no ending for igainst which there are no obligayears. Although the regional reserve tions the holding on to the same is system is not yet doing anything like not calculated to do a great deal of the business it should be doing, the harm; but where he has and holds on fact that it is here and the fact that to the cash that really belongs to all the great bankers know and un some one else there is very great derstand that its strength is simply harm being worked. incalculable, makes it a Gibraltar of The purpose of the pay up weeks in to educate the people in the real sit

uation and the institution of them is

security.

calculated to do good rather than It is very pleasing to note that the harm. state of South Carolina has been able to borrow \$600.000 at 2.44 per cent

but we do not like to see any invidious comparisons made along that line to its receipt. The objection was cheaper in America right now than it will remain in the United States overruled. Roosevelt thanked the has been at any time in the history of Statistics show that approximately the country. Last fall when it was necessary to borrow money with which to run the state government, money was as tight as a fiddle by rea son of uncertain financial conditions, and few people were able to get it at than 40 hours before the jury came in any price. Since then there has been tation. and was nine to three in favor of a balance of trade in favor of Amera balance of trade in favor of Amer

ica amounting to \$800,000,000 in only six months, and the European credit market having become virtually im- for steamship fares alone amounted to possible to Americans, there has never been such a glut of money in finan-cial centres. York county borrowed \$30,000 a little more than a month will devote their time and their monago at 41-2 per cent, and Senator Banks of Calhoun, recently borrowed of the United States through the fact as small a sum as \$10,000 at 5 per cent on state warehouse receipts. As we have said, it is pleasing to note that the state has been able to place its loan at such a low rate of interest: but we think it would be fairer and more just to recognize that the land. reason is rather because of the con-

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According to the Historian Ramsey, dislike of publicity has always been a characteristic of South Carolinians. Ramsey wrote in 1823 or ence books as having a complement thereabouts, and told more about the of about 740 men, but in war the manners, customs and characteristics of the early Carolinians than any

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE University of South Carolina.

Columbia, S. C., May 24, 1915. Many thanks for your appreciative otice of my address, and particularly for what you say in regard to my remarks in re Yorkville vs York. I endorse heartily your comments on this subject. As an old Yorkville and York Co. boy, I certainly had a right to express my opinion. Here's, thereore, to Yorkville forever, even if it gets as big as Louisville, not Louis,

forsooth! Yours sincerely, W. S. Currell.

SHOOTING IN BULLOCK'S CREEK John W. Hafner lies dead at the home of his father, Mr. Wylie Hafner, a well known farmer of the Bul-

lock's Creek section, and J. S. Stevenson is in the county jail on account of Hafner's death as a result of an affray which occurred on the Haf-

ner place, about 1 o'clock Sunday -It is estimated, says a New York morning. Hafner, it seems, was shot the dispatch, that as a result of in the abdomen one time with a 38-European war, from \$100,000,000 \$150,000,000, which heretofore to calibre Colt revolver, the shot perforating the bowels. He died in a spent abroad by American tourists, Chester hospital about 9 o'clock Sunday night, to which place he was 150,000 Americans have been in the taken shortly after the shooting. habit of going abroad during the J. S. Stevenson, who is charged with summer months each year. It is estimated that each one spends on an average from \$500 to \$1,000 on the the shooting, surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Quinn yesterday afternoon, trip. Of the total amount expended by Americans abroad fully two-thirds and is now in the county jail. He oes to pay hotel bills and transpor-tion. It is estimated that no less made no effort to escape and upon learning that Hafner had died, he in than \$5,000,000 is given away in the form of tips. The balance of the vast company with Mr. J. C. Kirkpatrick went to Chester to bring the body of expenditure goes for amusements and various incidentals. The payments the dead man to the home of his par-

ents. something like \$20,000,000. At least The dead man was about 30 years 90 per cent of those who went of age and was unmarried. He lived with his father, Mr. Wylie Hafner. Stevenson is 28 years of age and is ey to seeing America. Not only will this result in adding to the prosperity unmarried. He lives on the place of Mr. W. L. Hill, which joins the place that \$100,000,000 ordinarily transfer-red abroad will be kept at home, but of Mr. Hafner. Both parties are well it is predicted also that it will give known.

permanent impetus to the "See Amerca First" movement and will de-When seen at the county jail yesterday afternoon by a representative of velop among the people of this coun-try a better appreciation of the scenic The Enquirer, Stevenson said that the of their adopted country to fulfill its shooting was entirely accidental-that and other attractions of their own he and the man whom he shot were the best of friends and that had they

not been drinking the matter would never have happened. He said that The Overseas News Agency sent he and Hafner, in company with Lowout the following from Berlin, yesterry Love, Walter Stevenson, and Claud "According to a Bupcharest dispatch, the Russian armored man of war Winteleimon, has been sunk Brown were out in an open field on the Hafner place and about a quarter of a mile from the home of Hafner, with 1,400 men, in the Black sea." The foregoing possibly refers to the Rus-He and Hafner had been scuffling in battleship Panteleimon. This warship is put down in naval refera friendly manner over the possessio striking the deceased as stated above. He said he bore not the slightest number might be increased considerably. The Panteleimon, built in 1897, was 387 feet long and displaced ill-will toward the dead man nor to

spoon and children have returned to their home at Cross Hill, after a visit of several weeks to Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Witherspoon, in Yorkville.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

The postoffice department has just announced an extension of the postal savings bank system which will permit every person in the United States, over 10 years of age, to open an ac count after July 1. This extension of the service will be made possible by allowing persons living in sparsely settled communities to open accounts by mail. The third assistant postmaster general, who has entire charge of the postal savings branch of the postoflice department, has been so impressed by appeal from all over the country to open additional postal he took up the task of working out Henry Herndon, Robert Bratton and a plan for extending the system.

Under the plan adopted by the postmaster general for opening accounts by mail an intending depositor, residing where there is no regularly designated postal savings bank,

will apply to his local postmaster who will see that necessary identification from each of the ten grades entering data is prepared and forwarded to data is prepared and forwarded to a nearby postoffice authorized to ac-shall, while John Finley and Donnom cept deposits. The intending depos- Spencer were awarded honorable itor will then be given permission to mention in the order named. forward his first and subsequent deposits by money order or registered mail direct to the postmaster at the banking point for which receipts or certificates will be issued. He may withdraw all or any part of his Walker; the Spirit of Beauty, postal savings by mail and on de- Wilkins; the Spirit of Art,

mand together with any interest that may be due him. The new leaflet points out that any

person ten years old or over may open an account in his or her own name; that an account may be opened by a married woman free from any control or interference by her the Spirit of Love, Irma husband; that postoffice officials are the Spirit of Service, Janie Land; forbidden to disclose to any person, Nymphs, Mary Speck, Sue Meek Starr except the depositor, the amount of Mrs. W. F. Marshall presided at the any deposits; that withdrawals may plano. The scene of the play was be made without previous notice; in the palace of the three graces, and that the government guarantees to repay all deposits on demand with accrued interest. the various spirits being ushered into their presence by the nymphs, each spirit describing herself in

The leaflet will soon be printed in twenty-two foreign languages for distribution through local postoffices. three graces and among sister spirborn citizen has taken The foreign very kindly to postal savings, and iltrature in his own language will be of great assistance to him. spirit of service, so designated by the graces. Each of the young ladies In a recent article, Postmaster General Burleson commented on the foreign born depositors as follows. acted her part well, the various cos-tumes being especially appropriate and the brief speeches and skillful foreign born depositors as follows. "Upwards of 500,000 depositors no presentation of the myth showed the

have accounts in the postal savings system and they represent every na-They also reptionality on earth. resent almost every known occupation -professional men, theatrical people mechanics, laborers, fishermen, pack peddlers, etc. But the majority are wage-earners, and of this class the foreign born largely predominate. census of depositors taken by postoffice department shows that approximately 40 per cent of the de-positors are foreign born citizens and

they own more than 50 per cent of Martha Pegram, Frances the deposits—splendid evidence of the Carroll Inman, J. C. W confidence of our newly acquired itizens in the ability and good faith once). asson, obligations. "There is another reason which led

Edward Faulkner (tardy once), Avery Tallent (tardy twice, dismissed once) immigrants, unfamiliar with our language and business methods, to turn to the government to safeguard their Third grade-Stokes Robinson, Rob ert Porter, Lonzo Morrison, Laws, James Glenn, George Ferguso humble savings and that reason is the disastrous experiences many of them have had by the failure of bogus 'pri-Beckham. Norma Fourth grade-R. D. Alexander, Mar-Shieder, J. Q vate banks' officered by swindlers of garet Love, Evelyn their own tongue who have preyed Wray, Milus Carroll (dismissed once) when the unfortunate affair occurred. mercilessly upon their loneliness and O. E. Grist, Jr., (dismissed Fifth grade-Frank McElwee, Joseph redulity. Alice Inman, Roberta Postal savings receipts have broken Wood, of a pistol. In some manner, the weapon was discharged, the bullet eight months prior to April 1, there Thelma Johnson. S Lesslie Thelma Johnson. Sixth grade Alexander, Eula May Plaxco. Sixth grade-Gay was a net gain in deposits of \$19,000,-000, as against a gain of \$8,000,000

Ferguson, Herbert Laws, Floyd Wray, Seventh grade-J. W. Quinn, Thomas for the same months the year before. stories sent out from the new colony are songs of grand prosperity, though some hardships are mentioned, but no details are given. Chief Sam

SCHOOL EXERCISES event. This school has been running eight months and in point of attend-Evidencing their approval of the ance, is one of the largest rural schools in the county. Prof. W. R. first evening's entertainment, an audience which packed the Yorkville Koon, the principal, who is also member of the state board of educa-tion, has been re-elected to the prinopera house, attended the second and

closing entertainment in connection cipalship of the Bethany school and it with the closing of the Yorkville is understood that he has accepted Graded school Friday night. The ex- the position. ercises included declamations and Special Tax Elections. recitations by several boys and girls Two school districts, Bethany and Catawba Junction, are to vote Tues

contesting for medals offered, the presentation of medals and a pretty day on the question of increasing the special tax levys in their respective little allegorical sketch entitled, "The school districts. Bethany now has a Fairest Spirit," in which the girls of special tax of three mills and the graduating class and several girls election Thursday will decide whether or not the voters will increase this levy to four mills. Catawba Junction of the ninth grade appeared. Contests for the medal offered for the best recital by a high school girl were held first. Three young ladies, Misses not this will be increased to four Contests for the medal offered for the mills. Ora Gettys, Margaret Finley and

Death of Mrs. J. J. Hull. Kittie Sandifer, were the competitors. In the boys' declamation contest

Following an illness of several weeks, Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Boyd Earl Gaulden entered the competi-Hull died at her home in Rock Hill shortly after noon Friday, and The judges, Miss Mary Williams and Revs. T. T. Walsh and E. E. Gillespie, awarded the girl's medal to buried in Laurelwood cemetery Saturday morning, following funeral to services conducted by Rev. P. B. of Wells, assisted by Rev. T. B. Craig.

Miss Margaret Finley, and that the boys' to Henry Herndon. A med-al was also awarded to the best story Mrs. Hull was 64 years of age. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Boyd, and was born in teller in the school, a representative Lancaster, August 25, 1851. In Octhe contest. The medal was awarded tober, 1873, she married the late J. J. Hull, and in 1881, came to Rock Hill with her husband where he became engaged in the publication of the Rock Hill Herald. Mr. Hull died in Quite pretty were the stage deco-rations for the mythical play, entitl-ed "The Fairest Spirit." The cast of F. Love and J. J. Roach, Rock Hill; ed "The Fairest Spirit." The cast of F. Love and J. J. Roach, Rock Hill; characters was as follows: First J. O. Hull, Winston-Salem, N. C.; E. Grace, Ora Gettys; Second Grace, O. Hull, Lexington, N. C., and Boyd Margaret Finley; Third Grace, Frances Allein; the Spirit of Wisdom, Marie Walker; the Spirit of Beauty, Sarah Wilkins; the Spirit of Art, Sallie am, Clio; A. J. McCoy, Bishopville, Sandifer; the Spirit of Mirth, Mar-and O. A. Jackson of Florida, also surcharacters was as follows: Grace, Ora Gettys; Second Wilkins; the Spirit of Art, Sandifer; the Spirit of Mirth, garet Bratton; the Spirit garet Bratton; the Spirit of Hope, Mary Ferguson; the Spirit of Justice, vive. The funeral services were large ly attended.

Lucille Moore; the Spirit of Peace Loueza Oates; the Spirit of Music Esther Ashe; the Spirit of Sport Rock Hill Man Killed Himself. Frank Howie, a painter, living on East White street, Rock Hill, com-Margaret Marshall; the Spirit of Inmitted suicide about 3.30 o'clock nocence, Wilma Quinn; the Spirit of

Sunday afternoon by shooting Patriotism, Kittie Sandifer; the Spirself in the temple with an Iver Johnit of the Dance, Mary Alexander; son revolver. No reason was assign-Williams ed for the act. Mr. Howie attended church and Sunday school Sunday morning, had talked with his pastor after the service and had just returnfrom an auto ride with a friend when he walked into his room without speaking to his mother or brother who were in the house and taking up his revolver, fired the single show which produced instantaneous death Mr. Howie's wife died about two months ago, and it is believed its. The play closed with the crown-ing of the greatest of the spirits, the that fact preyed upon his mind to such an extent that he killed himself. The deceased was about thirty years of age. He is survived by two children, his mother and several brothers and sisters, one of his sis-ters being Mrs. T. J. Laney of York-

> Rock Hill and the community sur The funeral was held at rounding. the late home of the deceased Monday afternoon, the services being con-ducted by Rev. A. S. Rogers. The interment was in Laurelwood cemetery

past year and also mentioned the fact that Miss Wilma Quinn of the tenth A grade had not missed a single day's attendance in three years except upo -- Newport News, Va., May 24: The one occasion when she was dismissed general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church today re-affirmed

the subject. It is known that German Alexander, submarines have accounted for nu-merous British warships; but as to its opposition in the liquor traffic, but Williams declared against assembly action Carroll Inman, J. C. Wallace, Jr., Emmet Jones, Carl McGinnis (tardy placing it on record as supporting any political organization further than to "humbly petition or advise." whether the British have been careful about admitting all their losses is not further Thom definitely known. The Germans are Black This action, it was stated, does not not supposed to have lost many units Walter McConnell, Harold Williams repeal the resolution advocating na-tional prohibition adopted by the general understanding is that mo repeal the tional prohibition adopted by the general understanding is that most of 1914 general assembly at Kansas the German ships are in the Kiel ca-City, as each assembly is a distinct nal, or in different Baltic ports, and body and cannot undo what has been done previously. The assembly's so many of the British fleet engaged George when it is considered that there are so many of the British fleet engaged in the Dardanelles operations, and Grist stand on the liquor question was con-tained in the report of the committee guarding British interests in all parts of the world, it is not thought the on bills and overtures, which was adopted and was a result of the profleet charged with the duty of home once) protection can be a great deal larger test of the Virginia synod against than that of the Germans. If there the action of the 1914 assembly. It Kunz was emphasized in the report and should be a battle in the North sea, White, the Virginia synod's protest that in taking this position the assembly or thereabouts, the result thereof assembl would not necessarily be favorable to Cody the British. Recent reports from makes no retractions of the church's England are to the effect that the British people are right now in very attitude against evils of the liquo traffic or the sin of intemperance, but that further action would violate the constitution of the church. The great fear of invasion, and from th general information that is to be

- The 1,300 members of the First Bantist church of Anderson. inanimously extended a call to the Rev. Dr. John E. White of Atlanta Ga., pastor of the Second Baptist church in that city. The pulpit com-mittee of the Anderson church was authorized to offer Dr. White an annual salary of \$4,500 and a new par-

onage.

-William Marconi, inventor of the wireless telegraph, made it known last Saturday before sailing for Italy says the Evening World, that he has invented an apparatus by means of which it is possible for a person standing beside a solid partition, such as a brick wall, to look through it and observe what is happening, on the other side just as if there were no obstacle interposed to the vision Mr. Marconi is quoted as saying that the device has been perfected to the point where persons in a room see others in an adjoining room, look-ing through the wall, if the person viewed are close to the wall, but that was at a distance from the wall they be come blurred. Possibilities for evil

involved in the apparatus, it is asserted, have made Mr. Marconi re-luctant to make known his invention.

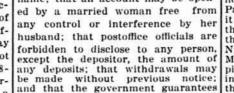
- More than 2,500 passengers were booked on five steamships leaving New York last Saturday for Europe. The vessels included the St. Pa the American line, carrying 750 vessels included the St. Paul of sengers, among whom were more than a hundred Americans. William Marconi, the wireless inventor, summon ed back to Italy for war service, was one of the St. Paul's passengers. one of the St. Paul's passengers. Crowds of enthusiastic Italians gath-ered at the pier of the Italian steamship Stampalia on which eight hundred passengers, many of them re-servists, were returning to Italy. The new Russian-American line steam-ship Czaritza, carried 550 passengers for Archangle, Russia. About 250 passengers were booked for the French line Niagara for Bordeaux. The Norvegian-American liner Kirstianiafjord leavng for Bergen, carried about 275

- Officials and diplomats in Washngton believe that hostilities between taly and Austria have been delayed only because Italy's military prepa rations had not been completed. The purpose of the entrance into the war of Roumania, Bulgaria and Greece continues a subject spoken of in di-plomatic quarters. It was suggested that operations in the Dardanelles within the next two or three weeks would probably have an important bearing on the attitude of the Balkan states in the future. They believe that should the allies fail to pene trate the Dardanelles the three states would remain neutral, but that a victory by the allies might considerably change the course of events. On the other hand, it is claimed in well informed quarters that Roumania definite agreement with Italy and will follow the Rome government in every

ville. He was a painter by trade and for a number of years had worked in step taken.

- There is very little definite infornation abroad as to the whereabouts of the British home fleet. The British government having complete conrol of the cable news has not been willing to allow anything to go out about the fleet, and the British news-papers have had very little to say on

passengers.



self. Up to last night he had not en-gaged counsel. It has not been practicable to get source initiality are given. Chief Sam says that he is very busy and that he would employ a secretary if he had the money, indicating that real money the same time it is generally appre- warship named Winteleimon.

thorough training which the youthfu

Superintendent Riddle read the fol-

lowing list of those pupils whose at-

tendance had been perfect during the

permission of her teacher:

First

grade-Bertha

Second Grade-Ruby

White,

Lamar

Before the audience was dismissed,

performers had undergone.