Scraps and facts.

- Reduction of passenger train service one-third in the southwestern coffee, tea or milk. region as a coal conservation measure. was ordered last night Director B. F. Bush, of St. Louis, The order becomes effective at midnight

- Representative Bicketts, Republican, Ohio, has introduced a resolution proposing investigation of "every matter touching the high cost of print paper to publishers." Specifically the possibility of a monopoly in the print paper industry would be investigated and "the reason for the apparent disbetween the metropolitan and small city dailies in the distribution of paper.

- The government will not attempt to control the distribution and sale of sugar after the sugar equalization board is dissolved December 31. At-torney General Palmer, in making this announcement yesterday said that, as no funds had been provided by congress for carrying on the work of handling sugar, the department of justice would confine its efforts to the punishment of profiteers.

- Nashville Tenn., December Georgia with a quota of \$7,500,000 in the \$75,000,000 campaign reported an over-subscription of \$1,000,000 tonight with the drive still on. Other states that are well beyond their qyota are Maryland, New Mexico, Mississippi and South Carolina, while Florida with only 166 churches reporting, was with-in \$19,000 of her goal of \$1,000,000, and North Carolina was within easy striking distance of her goal of \$5,500,000

-It is authoritatively announced from Paris that Germany has refused to sign the protocol presented to her by the Allied council as a condition to putting the peace treaty in effect. There have been reports for some time to the effect that there has been going on in Germany a sharp reaction as to signing of the protocol, based on ships in Scapa flow. The German gov-ernment insists that it has clearly established that it was in no wise responsible for the action of those who
sank the shins. Also the Germans obsank the ships. Also the Germans ob-ject to paragraphs in the protocol re-lating to the evacuation of Lithuania, which question it is claimed by the Germans, has already been settled; but the Germans are willing to submit the matter of the sinking of the ships to the Hague tribunal. It is stated by some observers that most have all along been perfectly willing for a settlement of the whole affair as soon as possible, and had the United States senate ratified the treaty, the protocol would have been signed there is a disposition among the Germans to hold back pending further - President Wilson was requested in

Wednesday to sever diplomatic rela- able to see any good reason for them. tions with Mexico. The resolution was offered by Senator Fall, Republican of New Mexico, who as chairman of a sub-committee investigating the Mexican declared evidence had been which "would astound the found which world". It also asked that the president withdraw recognition of the Carranza government. Senator Fall boldly charged that the Mexican embassy, border with the knowledge and consent of President Carranza, had been actively engaged in the spreading would be forthcoming to bear out the charge. By this resolution which sent to the foreign relations committee of the senate for consideration yester day, the whole Mexican problem, ad-mittedly grave in view of refusal of congress. The latest note from the Word to this effect reached the department yesterday but no intimation as to when an answer from the committee on the Fall reso lution is expected and this will put to do the same thing. question squarely before the senate, aroused to a high pitch by recent murders of Americans in Mexico and the treatment of the American consular agents.

- Congressional investigation of alleged disfranchisement of negroes in hose states, was proposed in a resolution introduced by Senator Moses, republican of New Hampshire, last Tuesday, the resolution was referred to the senate judiciary committee. The resolution would require a report July 1 on franchise discrimination and on legislation which will reduce the as provided by the fourteen consti-tutional amendment. Senator Moses, a statement on his resolution, indicated it was prompted by Michigan election cases. "It is refreshing," Senator Moses said, 'to obeserve the tremendous enthusiasm of the demofor purity in elections: cratic party for purity in elections; and it would be a great pity to allow this divine afflatus to subside without deriving its full benefit for the entire The corruption of the Michian electorate-if any occurred-is most distressing. But it is no more distressnig than suppression of the is so notorious as to require no evi dence to be adduced. However, it is rounding elections, not only in Michpurity of the personnel of congress in both branches may be protected their seats in contravention of statptory or constitutional privileges. Y'b inquiry into Senator Newberry's title go forward alone. There are many in teresting facts far removed Michigan which may be brought from helpfully in this country and I shall use my best offices to see that this is

houses will be required to observe the shortened hours of the fuel regulations. even though they may get their light, heat and power from oil or other fuel or from hydro electricity, according of rulings in the southern regional coal committee made public from Atlanta. The fact that their operation nounced in a series of interpretations of its curtailment order reached last night and made public Tuesday. Hydro-electric power is being diverted from non-essential purposes to essertial ones in distant communities, there by saving coal, the committee states The committee made a number other rulings, a summary of the more important showing: Grocery an meat stores and milk depots may re main open until 6 p. m., daily and main open until 6 p. m. daily and continuous p. m. on Saturday's. Concerns coming under the class of those required to close at 4 p. m. may not college after that hour, though they use no coal. Pool and billard room and similar establishments are classed at public amusements and in remaining amusements and in remaining the p. m. of Saturday's. Concerns coming under the class of those required to close at 4 p. m. may not coal. Pool and billard room and similar establishments are classed at public amusements and in remaining the association of Labor. It is not to come the sale, association of Labor. It is not to come the sale, association of Labor. It is not to come the sale, association of Labor. The result of the sale, association who was seems to be such a man, or at least the result of the sale. Tract No. 1 including 18 76-100 acres that is the inference that is to be on' Tuesday elected president of the south Carolina Cotton Association, and revealed as being very good. Miss clear that for the testimony presented to the graph to the testimony presented to the graph that is the inference that is to be on' Tuesday elected president of the south Carolina Cotton Association, and revealed a problem to the testimony presented to the graph that is the inference that is to be on' Tuesday elected president of the South Carolina Cotton Association, and revealed as being very good. Miss that is the inference that is to be on' Tuesday elected president of the sale.

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bacco or soft drinks. Fruit stands be understood that he has the slightest LOCAL AFFAIRS. other stores and between 4 p. m. and 9 p. m. if they keep open they may sell only such drinks as fertilizer mills are classed as continuous process operations, which, under the original rulings, are exempt from 48 hours a week rule.

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The principal reason why cotton is not bringing 50 cents now is because so many people turned loose at 40 cents and less.

The people of King's Mountain township have a right to be proud of themselves on the road question.

Just how much there is there is no labor than to the commonwealth. The good way of estimating; but there are frank, open, courageous manner in still several thousand bales of cotton which he handled the whole situation, to be ginned in York county. Some of is no less admirable than the firmness it has not yet been picked.

demnity for the sinking of the German the government to enforce what man like Governor Coolidge at the

The miners do not want to mine without more pay and the operators do not want to operate except upon a basis of war time profits.

The very material modifications of the fuel administration's original orders with reference to the use of hydro-electric power and prohibiting once; but since the failure of the Unit- the conduct of business in unheated ed States senate to act affirmatively, buildings was not at all surprising. The regulations were not only illogical but they seemed arbitrary. It was clear that they did not promise to save a resolution introduced in the senate any coal, and business people were un-

All indications point to the fact that the United States is on the verge of have been in progress for many months money, than they know what to do hospital. and Mexican developments are such with, some larger amounts and some that it seems impossible that the issue smaller amounts, have "blown it" in for consulate generals in New York can be longer delayed. Congress seems one thing and then another, and now and San Francisco and the consulates strongly inclined this way and the have little or nothing to show for it. Chester county. sentiment of the country is almost This applies to both whites and unanimous. It is quite possible that blacks. something definite will happen within deal earlier.

One of the principal concerns of the economic lines, have been looking to patriots during the war of the revolu- the future and taking care of all that Joseph Hopper, the ceremony to take now confined in the York county jail the Carranza administration to release tion was that there were so many peo-Consular Agent Jenkins from the penitentiary at Puebla, will be put before congress. The latest note from the they did of America. This is still a bought war savings stamps, and many diate release of Jenkins was haid before the Mexican government on Monmen look upon this country today as rities; but not a few of them have

Marriage licenses have been in
the Probate Court as follows:

first time in history, and prices are to wisely handle what has been comgrowing firmer and firmer. The eviling their way. ing congressional representation of mand. The cotton export clearances land; but not many of them have dent reason is the unprecedented dethey aggregated 1,734,857 bales. During gone to Europe against 1,271,386 bales ture, phonographs, shotguns, buggies, up to the same date last year. It is representation in said state or states universally conceded that Europe is in greater need of cotton than of any other raw product.

strong today as she was before the instances it has been purely a matter ing hour for the day will be 4 p. m. war, and her strength lies in the fact of pleasure, the buyers having no other her leaders have sense enough to rec- present idea than to use the animals fuel administration have the right ognize that there must be no discrim; for riding over the country. ination against the people who produce the wealth of the country. If there to hear people lamenting the prevailing get there in time, or if they want it was anything that contributed more abundance of money as a calamity sent to them they will do well to or- who come in with a bunch of animals, by a United States grand jury at electorate in the southern states which to the undoing of Germany than an- rather than a blessing, the principal der a day ahead. to the undoing of Germany than another it was the spirit of Prussianism among a class of people who were not content with merely trying to think that they were superior to other people, but were always trying to make other people acknowledge the same thing. This Prussianism got most of what they were they are indications that it they are there are indications that it they are the principal objection being that because of it it gave their annual bazaar and oyster annu This Prussianism got most of what However, there are indications that it was coming to it in the world war, both is all going to work out steadily and the Methodist ladies. The annual pense of keeping and taking care of his in Germany and England; but the surely enough, and within a few bazaar of the Ladies Aid Society of stock until he can dispose of it; United States has not yet learned. Ex- months more the whole situation will Trinity church has come to be regarded he remains in easy reach to stand by cept for the spirit of Prussianism there have been restored to something like as a regular social feature of the town all his sales. would have been no coal strike, or steel normal. strike, and if American capital would now adopt the attitude into which Ger-A -Industrial stores and business man leaders have fallen, we would South Dakota Republicans have en-

more than any other to administer nounced at Boston last Tuesday, was the property of S. S. Shuford of William and Other to administer nounced at Boston last Tuesday, was the property of S. S. Shuford of Gaston county. It is located twelve its affairs at this juncture is a man Within a day or two, it was indicated Gaston county. who realizes the full significance of 300,000 workers in cotton and woolen Gastonia and the cld Yorkville-Charpopular government and who knows mills in this section and thousands of lotte reads. Both the owner of the how to be firm as well as just. Gov-ernor Coolidge, of Massachusetts would be receiving higher pay. | lotte reads, property and several tracts

and confectioners must observe hours antagonism toward the American Federation of Labor,; or to any other labor organization. There has never Cotton mills and been anything in his record to indicate day, December 9. An ideal farm.

Such a thing. But he appreciates the fact that a labor organization is primarily representative of labor, and that its only legitimate purpose is to advance and uplift the labor cause. He is not a man who would give way to the idea that all other interest must the idea that all other interest must have a subsequent or subject to an expression of the subject to an expression of t become subservient or subject to an organization that can be representative of only one interest. He realizes that representative government must guard all the varying interests over which it has jurisdiction with equal impartiality. The police is the right arm of representative government. No man can erve two masters, and certainly a policeman cannot do so. A police force hat belonged to the American Federation of Labor or any other labor organization, could no longer be relied upon by the representative governmental forces to which it owes its undivided allegiance. For Governor Coolidge to have permitted the Boston police force to have fallen under the domination of the American Federation of Labor, would have been to have surrendered the birthright to all of the people to a part of the people. In effect it would have been a complete betrayal of his trust, with the result of far greater eventual harm to organized with which he averted what could not have but sooner or later resulted in a It seems to be the general policy of most deplorable catastrophe. With a It seems to be the general policy of the government to enforce what amounts to widespread lockouts until the strike sentiment so prevalent everywhere is somewhat dampened.

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Where the Money Goes.

has been sold throughout this locality this fall has brought more money into ing over 500 pounds each this year on this section than has ever been known seven acres of land. before.

The result has been "flush" times cations are that the flood time has been reached or passed and that things are last issue before Christmas will be now gradually returning to something that of Tuesday December 23, and the more like normal.

principal beneficiary of this usual flood December 26 and 29 will be ommitted. of money. As a general thing, he did not owe as much this year as usual and he had more money to do what he

pleased with than ever before. There has been a lot of waste, of

As a rule, these of the whites who the hard school of experience, and de-' a while. veloped more or less along intelligent | Mrs. A. A. Barron of Rock Hill has One of the principal concerns of the economic lines, have been looking to

have the whites. The situation has Spivey, Gastonia. December cotton options reached 40 been more novel to most of them, and Bethel township, (colored). cents a pound last Wednesday for the

A few of the negroes have bought for November aggregated 940,000 bales made investments along this line. The the largest since November 1912 when childishly wasteful has been to Dec. 4—Robert Kenedy to Mattheward McCrary, Rock Hill, (colored).

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Dec. 4—Tom Chambers to Rosie this season so far 2,013,963 bales have buy better clothes, and the like, furniautomobiles, mules and horses.

More mules and horses have been sold to negroes this year than ever befor in the history of the country, and while in many instances the pur- fuel administration to conserve fuel. chases have been made for reasons of the local banks have decided to move From all indications Germany is as business advantages, in many other except Saturday when the final clos-

A few weeks back it was common

MERE MENTION.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Pinnix Realty & Auction Co.—Will sell the William Dobson place at auction next Tues-day, December 9. An ideal farm.

day.

Shannon & Plexico, Sharon-Wan you to see hem for flour, hem for flour, wer Drug Store.—Invites everybody to see ts unusual display of holiday goods. Something to please every buyer.

There & Quinn—Have their famous Melrose Clears A required to eustomers.

Flour. A request to customers.
W. T. Love—Will sell real estate belonging to
the estate of Mrs. Lucy E. Bradley, near
Piedmont Springs at auction on Dec. 17.
Star Theater—"Beating the Odds" today, the

Star Theater—"Beating the Odds" today, the Red Glove Saturday.

City Market—Sells boiled and cured ham, breakfast bacon and choiced fresh meats. Ferguson & Youngblood—Have more farm wagons coming. Feed for dairy cows. Full line of farm hardware.

York Supply Co.—Will be open from ? a. m. until 6 p. m. Best cream cheese 40 cents a pound.

McConmell Dry Goods Co.—Says new faces ap-

at cost.
M. Stroup.—Talks about shoes for men, wo-

J. M. Stroup.—Inks about since it in his men and children, underwear, gents furnishings and clothing.

Feinstein's 5 & 10 Cent Store.—Is open for Feinstein's 5 & 10 Cent Store.

Feinstein's 5 & 10 Cent Store.—Is open for business in the room next to Feinstein's Bargain House.
First National Bank, York—Urges you to start your savings today, it will help you save and take care of your money.
First National Bank Clover—Offers its services to taxpayers who care to take advantage of this convenience.
York Furniture & Hardware Co.—For 12 days will sell rear tires for Ford cars at \$12.50 each.

parts used for repair work. A cropper on the farm of Mr. W. B. large amount of high priced cotton that Keller, on the outskirts of Yorkville,

Here is advanced notice of the fact that the makers of The Yorkville Enand times are still flush; but the indi- quirer will take a week's holiday during Christmas this year as usual. The next issue following will be that of The farmer, of course, has been the Friday January 2. The issues of

ABOUT PEOPLE Hon. J. E. McDonald of Winnsboro

was among the visitors in Yorkville, month.

Banks R. Nivens of Yorkville is unintervention in Mexico. Preparations course. Many people who had more dergoing treatment in a Columbia A . Buchanan, George

superintendent of the Arcade Cotton terday. Mills of Rock Hall, has accepted a place as superintendent of the Lando Mill in Mr. J. B. Wood, a well known

highly esteemed citizen of Clover was among the visitors in Yorkville yesterof Bolshevist prapaganda in the Unu something definite will happen within As a rule, those of the whites who day. The visit was the first that Mr. ed States. Evidence, it was said, the next few months, if not a great have already learned their lessons in Wood has made to Yorkville in quite

Mrs. A. A. Barron of Rock Hill has A. M. Giles, photographer of Rock issued invitations to the marriage of Hill who shot his wife on a street of

THE MARRIAGE RECORD.

Dec. 2-Darth Falls to Marion White Pauline Turner assistants. Dec. 2—Wallace Floyd, Clover to Hattie Adams, Bowling Green, (col-

ored.) Dec. 3-E. Clyde Castle, Filbert to

Violet L. Anthony, York. Dec. 4—Robert Kenedy to Mattie

Dec. 4-Walter Moore to Belle Leech. Hickory Grove.

WITHIN THE TOWN

-In furtherance of the efforts of the - So long as the regulations of the way as to opening at 9 o'clock and stores must be forehanded enough to

always anticipated with great pleasure Goes up for Fifteen Years. by people generally

BROUGHT LARGE SUM.

A total of \$24,226.28 was realized speedily rid ourselves of all our dorsed General Leonard Wood for from the sale of a portion of the Len sentence of 15 years in the state pritroubles. On the contrary if they go president and the Democrats of North Wood old farm in Bethel township by son for committing a secret assault of the person of Deputy Sheriff J. W on as they are, it will not be a great while before Germany will have recovered all that she has lost and more well-known iron master, former parton as they are, it will not be a great Dakota have endorsed Wilson for n the Pinnix Realty & Auction Com--before she will have proved as many ner of Andrew Carnegie, died in his of Yorkville, last Wednesday. The not require consumption of coal will of her people claim that as the result not exempt them, the committee and of the overthrow of Prussianism, she nounced in a series of interpretations of its curtailment order reached last varieties.

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The kind of a man this country needs industry in New England were an ore than any other to administer. the purchasers of the several tracts were Tract No. 1 including 18 76-100 acres the result of the sale.

an acre.
W. T. Long bought Tract No. 4
consisting of 12 63-100 acres for \$74

Tract No. 6 which contained 71 35-

Tract No. 10 containing 48 75-100 ought Tract No. 11 containing 60 38-00 acres or \$31 an acre. Tracts No. 5 and 7 were not sold.

COMMON PLEAS. Several cases have been tried in the court of common pleas this week and of Yorkville, as well as passers-by, the court has been moving along during the past few nights by operating a Fordson tractor at night. He indications are that there will be another full week of business.

court next week and there is a probability that a jury will be drawn to serve for the fourth week of court.

Because of the fact that so many of the regular second week jurors were for various and sowed in peas and a part of the south that had never the second week jurors were had been broken with a tractor last summer and sowed in peas and a part of the second week jurors were had been broken with a tractor last summer and sowed in peas and a part of the second week jurors were had been broken with a tractor last summer and sowed in peas and a part of the second week jurors were had been broken with a tractor last summer and sowed in peas and a part of the second week jurors were had been broken with a tractor last summer and sowed in peas and a part of the second week jurors were had been broken with a tractor last summer and sowed in peas and a part of the second week jurors were had been broken with a tractor last summer and sowed in peas and a part of the second week jurors were had been broken with a tractor last summer and sowed in peas and a part of the second week jurors were had been broken with a tractor last summer and sowed in peas and a part of the second week jurors were had been broken with a tractor last summer and sowed in peas and a part of the second week jurors were had been broken with a tractor last summer and sowed in peas and a part of the second week jurors were had been broken with a tractor last summer and sowed in peas and a part of the second week jurors were had been broken with a tractor last summer and sowed in peas and a part of the second week jurors were had been broken with a tractor last summer and sowed in peas and a part of the second week jurors were had been broken with a tractor last summer and sowed in peas and a part of the second week jurors were had been broken with a tractor last summer and sowed in peas and a part of the second week jurors were had been broken with a tractor last summer and sowed in peas and a part of the second week McConmell Dry Goods Co.—Says new faces appear at the counter each day, there is a reason. Lots of doll babies.

Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Open from 9 a. m. until 6. m. Saturdays' until 9 p. m.

J. N. McGill's Sons Co.—Still sells goods on time: but is giving special values for cash. Feinstein Bargain House.—Reminds you that Christmas is almost here and urges you to shop early. Ladies coat suits to close out at cost.

McConnell Venire. The following were drawn: J. M. Mitchell, E. A. Hall. Nathan Feinstein, Paul N. Moore, L. G. Thompson, R. S. McConnell, J. S. Mackorell, R. A. Carroll, J. M. Ferguson, W. J. P. Wylie, W. R. Crawford, R. E. McFarland, J. Y. Lucas, F. C. Riddle.

A verdict for the defendant was respecial venire. The following were drawn: J. M. Mitchell, E. A. Hall. A verdict for the defendant was re-

turned in the case of John Thompson and F. P. Blankenship who sought damages against York county because of injuries alleged to have been received by the collapse of a temporary bridge over Catawba river between Rock Hill and Fort Mill upon which the men were employed in building. A verdict for the plaintiff in the sum

of \$575, was returned in the case of Robert T. Allison against the South ern Railway.

An order for a non suit was granted

in the case of Howard Caldwell against the First National Bank of Yorkville The court was engaged Friday morning in the case of W. E. Morton against E. F. Duncan. The plaintiff seeks redress from the defendant because of alleged damages sustained the plaintiff's Ford when it was in collision with the defendant's automobile on the night of December 26, 1918 near Newport. Morton's Ford was being driven by Luke Smith while Duncan drove his own car. Counsel for each of the other car was either drunk or drinking the night of the accident and that Christmas liquor was responsible for the collision; but neither succeeded in establishing the fact. Morton lives in Yorkville and Duncan in Roci Hill.

LOCAL LACONICS Policemen Get Raise.

At a recent meeting of the Rock Hill city council the salary of private members of the Rock Hill police force was increased from \$90 to \$100

Makes Big Crop.

Coot Floyd, a colored farmer residing near Yorkville will make thirty bales of cotton this year, according to a story coming to The Enquirer yes-

Federal Prisoners in Jail.

There are three United States prisoners in the York county jail serving sentences at the present time. They were convicted at recent terms of the Federal court of violations of the pro-

No Effort to Obtain Bond.

has made no effort to obtain bond, and it is hardly propable that any such effort will be made.

Has Large Enrollment.

York Typhiod Deaths Increase.

state board of health there have been Memminger. Again the jury found for nine deaths in York county from defendant and again the verdict was lear. In 1918 the total number of deaths from typhoid fever was 469 and thus far this year the total number neither Judge Memminger nor Judge has been only 294.

Babington Makes Change.

R. Kenneth Babington, for the past eight years superintendent of the Piedmont Telephone and Telegraph Co., under the management of his father, Mr. R. B. Babington with headconnection with the company in order to take a position in the offices of the superintendent of traffic of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, division headquarters, at Charlotte,

To Discourage Mule Auctions.

The city council of Rock Hill has taken steps to discourage and mule auctions by non-residents dispose of them for whatever they will Grand Rapids, Mich., last Saturday for

Gastonia Gazette, December 4: Special Policeman Adam Hord left this morning for Raleigh taking with him Jack Bridges, who is to serve person of Deputy Sheriff J. W. called, made a brutal secret assault or out appeal and is now serving.

Injured Are Improving.

is reported as being very good. Miss Clara Armstrong, whose leg was

consisting of 24 65-100 acres for \$67 hibited by them both at the time of the accident and on the operating table. Miss Virginia Armstrong, who was the first to emerge from the wreckage of the car, in doing so sustained painful cuts and lacerations on the face. She Tract No. 8 which contained 17 35-100 acres was bought by A. S. Hand for \$44 an acre. Mr. Hand bought from the debris. Miss Clara Arm-Tract No. 8 which included 69 80-100 acres for \$103.50 per acre and Tract own rescue showed a quantity of nerve No. 9 which included 51 65-100 acres unsurpassed. To those assisting her into a passing automobile going to Belmont she jukingly reminded them to be paign. cres, was bought by W. R. Currence careful and not leave any part of her or \$28 an acre. Mr. Currence also anatomy lying around loose on the ground.

Plowing at Night.

neighbors surrounding his farm on the King's Mountain road 2 1-2 miles north pea stubble turned over as loose and mellow as an ashbank, and the stalk land though not breaking quite so easily because of previous shallow scratching, has been put in most excellent condition. It is estimated that three plow hands and six mules would have been required to do the same work that the tractor did in the same number of hours.

Judge's Chair Broke Down.

The chair in the court room occupied by Judge Thomas S. Sease broke down yesterday morning and for a few minutes it looked as if the judge would have to content himself with one of the ordinary chairs included in the furnishings of the courthouse rather than the comfortable, cushioned, rotary seat provided for members of the bench. The majority of the judges of the cir-cuit bench including Judge Sease are big men physically and the continued heavy weights of the jurists presiding over the several terms of court since the new courthouse was constructed have caused the springs in the judges' chair to weaken. This morning the spring gave way completely and rolled out upon the floor whereupon Judge Sease gave orders that it be repaired and made ready to content himself with a chair not so comfortable. Howside attempted to prove that the driver ever Sheriff Quinn and Walter Reid, colored janitor at the courthouse placed the spring back in position without much difficulty and the judge resumed his seat.

Baptist \$75,000,000 Campaign.

Reports from sixteen out of eighteen Baptist churches in York county which had been received up to this mo indicate that thus far about \$85,000 had been pledged on York county's apportionment of \$107,917 to the Baptist \$75,000,000 campaign. Rev. O. L. Jones, of Clover, county organizer, said this morning that indications were that the full assessment would be met, although it was not at all certain. The campaign comes to a close Sunday night. No report, said Mr. Jones, has been received from Charlotte Street Baptist church, Yorkville and Shiloh church near Hickory Grove. The largest church pledge made was that of Flint Hill church in Fort Mill township This church which was assessed \$13,000 has pledged \$17,071. Baptist cation of Union county has resigned.

leaders this morning were more pleas-ed over the showing of the Hickory Grove church than any other church in the county. Hickory Grove with a membership of 28 was assessed \$2,000 as its apportionment. Records this morning showed that 27 of the 28 members had pledged \$2,382 to the cause. Final returns will not be received be-

fore Monday. Directed Verdict for Plaintiff. In the case orf Mary A. Sims, ad-

In the case off Mary A. Shirs, and ministratrix of the estate of W. T. Sims, deceased, vs. York county, Judge Sease on Wednesday directed a verdict for the plaintiff. This was a case of the case of Dec. 1—John R. Kelly to Sindy Spivey, Gastonia.

Dec. 1—Tom Shoats to Isabelle Love, Bethel township, (colored).

Dec. 2—Darth Falls to Marion White York Typhicd Deaths Increase.

According to figures compiled by the lost trial was before Judge R. W. typhoid fever this year as against only set aside. At each of the previous five deaths from the same malady last trials, after the taking of the testilear. In 1918 the total number of mony, counsel for the plaintif asked Moore was willing to do. Judge Sease however did not hesitate. He promptly directed a verdict for \$2,000 the amount sued for. The statute fixes the amount of damages in such cases aph at not less than \$2,006. Messra, J A. his Marion and W. B. Wilson, Jr., represented the plaintiff and Messrs, Thos. quarters in Gastonia, has severed his F. McDow and John R. Hart represented the defendant.

SENATOR NEWBERRY INDICTED. Man Who Defeated Ford Will Likely be Severely Punished.

Truman H. Newberry, United States senator from Michigan, was indicted

same charge. The names of all but twelve most prominent were withheld from publication by Judge Clarence W. Sessions, presiding, until warrants could be served on them. Among those named were W. A. Hopkins, of St. Clair, Mich., assistant secretary of the United Statés senate; John S. Newberry, brother of the senator, Detroit, and Paul H. King, of Detroit. King was manager of the Newberry cam paign committee.

The others named were Allan K Templeton, of Detroit, president of the Newberry campaign committee: Frederick Smith. Detroit, manager of the Newberry estate; Charles A. Floyd Detroit; Mart P. McKee, Detroit Judd Yelland, Escanaba, Mich.; Milton Oakman, Detroit, formerly county clerk of Wayne county and Harry C Turner, Detroit. Judge Sessions in Gastonia Gazette: The condition of Misses Clara and Virginia Armstrong, of Belmont, who were seriously hurt in an automobile accident Sunday night, dicated that the evidence before the

Government officials asserted that

editors subscidized and moving picture theaters bought up in the deavor to defeat Henry Ford, arst, ... both parties, and, later, when he had won the democratic

nomination in the election itself.
Officers were secretive as to how the alleged conspiracy was uncovered, but a general outline of their methods was made available. It was revealed that an attempt was made to repeat the suspected tactics of the 1918 cam-paign. Under this plan, a corps of in-vestigators were sent into the state under direction of Karl J. Houck, who with Frank C. Dailey, special assist ant to the attorney general, was Plowing at Night.

Mr. S. L. Courtney, has been creating considerable interest among the Evansville and Frankfort, Ind. These neighbors surrounding his form on the considerable interest among the Evansville and Frankfort, Ind. These cases, beginning in 1915, resulted in

some 200 convictions. Dailey and Houck came to Michigan last August. Bank records were inspected and the visitors' lists of safety deposit vaults gone over. With the tale of these as a starter.

the investigators were sent out. They visited "small fry" politicians first, offering them vague hints of what might come from a mythical campaign of a certain Michigan politician. Ob-jections to small returns were followed by "confidential" comparisons with

the Newberry campaign.

Generally, it was said, these lesser political leaders fell into the traps, telling what they had received and explaining who "ought to handle the money" in given wards of towns. The next grade of political leaders

was then approached and by this method, it was stated, a clear trail was blazed to "the higher ups." Then brought into the grand in room and confronted with accurate accounts of the conversations with the

agents, the men generally, it was said, agents, the men generally, it was said, repeated their stories.

The government's legal experts, headed by Mr. Dailey, Mr. Dalesouter, of Grand Rapids, a former assistant district attorney, and Olive Pagan, indictment expert for the department of justice, took both state and federal laws as the basis for the indictments

The federal corrupt practices act of 1910 limits the expenditures of sena-torial candidates to \$10,000, and requires that four statements be filed with the secretary of the sens preceding and following first the pri-mary and then the election. The Newberry affidavit cited in the second ndictment was filed in correspondence with this act
The second federal corrupt practises

act which the indictments alleged was violated was passed in October, 1918. It made bribery of voters a crime several federal courts held that such an act was not an offense against the laws of the United States.

- A surplus of \$2,342,851 in postoffice operations for the fiscal year 1919 was announced in the annual report made public yesterday of Postmaster General Burleson. The figures are subject to some adjustment which would increase the surplus, Mr. Burleson said, that this was the sixth time in the seven years of the present postoffice administration that revenues had exceeded expenditures. An aggregate surplus of more than \$35,000,000 as compared to an aggregate deficit of more than \$59,000,000 for the preceding seven year period is shown in an appended table.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

-S. M. Rice, superintendent of edu-- The Columbia machine gun company is making preparations to build an armory in that city at an estimated cost of \$75.6.

- Leila Ellis, age 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ellis of Camden, was fatally injured Tuesday when she was struck by an automobile driven by unknown parties.

- Charleston is making preparations

Columbia, was fined \$90 in recorder's court in that city Wednesday on a charge of speeding.

- Births in South Carolina in the first ten months of 1919 exceeded deaths in a ratio of almost two to one, according to figures contained in the advance sheets of the annual report of the state board of health.

- Columbia December 2: Meeting in Columbia this afternoon the South Carolina Cotton association voted to establish a cotton bank and export corporation with a proposed capital stock of \$2,000,000. The object of the organization as announced is not only to finance the farmers and enable them to withhold distress cotton from the market, but also to establish foreign correspondents and to take care of the foreign shipments of the staple so as to enable buyers from abroad to deal directly with the producers. In attempting to raise the stock for the proposed bank, the state will be divided into four sections and the stock will be allocated according to the cotton production of each section probably on a basis of \$1.75 a bale of cotton. The stock will be divided in two series, one of 60 per cent and the other of 10 per cent. The 60 per cent allotment is for the producer and the 40 per cent for the banker, merchant and others. This will assure control of the stock by local interests.

AT THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEP-HERD.

Rev. T. T. Walsh, Pastor. Sunday Services—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11. Even-ing service at 7.30, ASSOCIATE REFORMED

PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. J. L. Oates, Pastor Sabbath Services—Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

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