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# THE TOREVILLE ENOUTRER.

## Scraps and facts.

- The senate agricultural committee plans to name a sub-committee in a few days to count the stocks of cotton and wheat in the United States, Chairman Gronna 'said Wednesday. The members he indicated, would be Sena-tor Smith, Democrat, South Carolina. author of the resolution, under which the inquiry will be made, one other ator from a grain growing state and third from another section of the coun-The committee is authorized to try. sit during the recess of congress to investigate and find out the amount and grades of cotton, and that on hand in this country. It is thought the com-mittee will first examine the government authorities in Washington as to their sources of information on crop statistics and it may then go to othe sections of the country. It has the power to summon witnesses and compel the production of books and papers.

-Liquor and jazz music were variously suggested to the shipping board Tuesday as a means of enabling American ships to compete on an equality with foreign liners. The proposals were advanced at a conference held by the board with representatives of the Pacific coast ports on the allocation of new ships to the west coast and the establishment of trade routes to the Ori-E. F. Blane of Seattle, told the board he did not believe American ships were going to be well patronized if there were "soft drinks, prayer books and hymnals in their saloons," 'while Roger: D. Pineo of Astoria, Oregon, declared the people of his district were of a different opinion regarding liquor and "as to the hymn books we could put a little jazz music on board and keep within the law." James A. Emery of San Francisco, said he agreed with Mr. Blaine with the qualification that the ships ought to be dry but the pas-'sengers wet.'

-Enactment by congress of a law declaring that labor organizations are not' copartnerships and "shall not be treated in law or in equity," is de-manded by organized labor in a declaration of principles adopted in Washington Wednesday by representatives of national and international unions affiliated in the American Federation The declaration, which was approved after an all-day conference at which Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, presided, also called for "immediate restoration of exemption from or the repeal of all anti-combination and so-called conspiracy laws." Condemning the use of the injunction under present laws, the dec-laration asserted that the "only immediate course" through which labor could find relief "lies in a flat refusal on the part of labor to recognize or abide by the terms of injunctions which seek to prohibit the doing of which seek to prohibit the doing of acts which the workers have a lawful and guaranteed right to do. Labor realizes fully the consequences of such a course," it was added, "but in the defense of American freedom and of American institutions it is compelled to an arbitrar? American institutions it is compelled to as arbiter? adopt this course, be the consequences what they may."

- Hazelhurst, New York, . February Eight hags of mail, dispatched from San Francisco by airplane at 4.30 yesterday morning, arrived at Hazel-hurst field here today at 4.50 p. m., establishing a cross country mail record of 33 hours and 20 minutes, with allowance for time zone changes in the coast to coast flight. The mail was transferred from plane to plane in a relay flight ordered by the postoffice department to establish a new cross country continental plane record. The plane which arrived at Hazelhurst was piloted by E. M. Allison, a member of the four teams which took part in the transcontinental race, two planes leaving Hazelhurst field and two starting yesterday morning. One of the west bound planes came to grief when Pilot Leonhard was forced to descend yes-terday at Dubois, Pa., on account of



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We can get good roads only by payng for them.

A representative who goes to the general assembly for the purpose of representing himself instead of the people is not fit to go there at all."

Of course nobody is going, to claim that Federal prohibition has stopped the sale of liquor; but it will have to by raising more cotton. be admitted that wonderful progress has been made.

People who expect to get anywhere have got to live within their incomes money than it is to save it and that is cordingly. It is quite probable that that the Philadelphia School Improvewhy the few savers generally get the those who do this will be deprived of ment association is expecting a large best of it with the many makers.

In a letter to Representative Hugh L. Lacey, of Holyoke, Mass., Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis suggests the propriety of prohibiting betting on

with which to pay his salary of \$42,500

It is announced on what looks like good authority that President Elect Harding has made it clear to each man who has been invited to membership in his cabinet that the cabinet members are not to be expected to subordinate their views to his; that each cabinet member will be responsible for his own department, and that when it comes to cabinet conferences, the majority will rule.

Now honestly what do you think about the issue of whether a man lives from San Francisco at the same time in the up-country or the low country, or in anyparticular county, for that matter, determining his fitness for a sent applicable to boys under 16 years position on the supreme bench? What bad weather. The second westbound is wanted is the best man available for plane reached Chicago yesterday and the position. Of course every county to exempt boys under 16 losing by the other eastbound plane crashed to earth at Elko, Nev., yesterady, killing the pi-lot, Capt. W. F. Lewis. Captain Allison far as Cleveland, where it was taken in the state is absurd—too absurd for a

cotton," is the question, "how are you going to get any money?" Granted that a good many farmers in

this country made money out of the crops of 1918 and 1919, will somebody please tell us some other year during which, making the calculations along strictly business lines, anybody has ever mede any real profit raising colton? To be sure, in some cases the land owners have come out a little ahead of the game; but answer honestly this question: "How about the man who did the work?" Did he ever get even a fair wage for his labor?

If a man has a cotton crop on hand now that he cannot sell at the cost of production, and if he cannot see how he can make another crop on a basis of what he can get for his present crop. what does he want to make another

crop for? It is foolish to talk about raising cotton in this county without commercial fertilizers. It is only the fewest number of farmers who can do it-those

who have for years, been improving their lands by means of intelligent rotation system. But there are many cases all over York county of farmers who now have every pound of cotton that they raised last year, and who cannot sell it for enough to settle the fertilizer notes they incurred in the making. Then why buy fertilizers with are liable for returns and who fail to which to raise another crop?

If it is simply a question of handling some cash money next fall or sometime during the year or next year, it is all right to go ahead raising some more cotton; but if it is a question of paying past indebtedness or having a profit with which to indulge in luxuries, you

are not going to accomplish either end According to the way The Yorkville Enquirer sees it, the farmers, whether they have cotton or not, will this year

make up their minds that the world has all the cotton it needs for this year and next year, and govern themselves acthe pleasure of handling somebody else's cash this summer and next fall; but nevertheless next fall will find the

titles to their lands and other property at least as secure as they are now.

### SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS Fire last Wednesday destroyed the A. Hyman' department store in Darlington entailing a property loss of \$150,000.

- Narcotics valued at \$6,000 were seized by police of Greenville, in a raid in a room in a hotel in that city last Wednesday. S. Epstein was arrested, charged with being the owner and peddler of the stuff.

- Free range in South Carolina went down in defeat Wednesday when the senate passed the statewide stock law prohibiting animals from running at large anywhere in the state, - The house on Tuesday passed a bill raising the age of consent for girls from 14 to 16 years, with provision for

leniency in case a convicting jury recommends to mercy. In such instances under the terms of the bill the man so convicted may be sentenced to serve a term of not more than 14 years in the penitentiary. A number of amend-ments were offered to the bill, efforts being made to reduce the age to 15 instead of 16 and to make the age of conold by exempting them from the alties of the measure. All amend-ments were voted down, the proposal

the appropriations in different bills." planting of cotton. "If you don't plant EOCAL OF ARS. visitors in Yorkville, yesterday. Mrs. C. H. Nabers of Camden, Ark. is visiting the family of, her father, Mr. Jeff D. Whitesides and other rela-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

tives on Hickory Grove No. 2. A. D. Dorsett, Proprietor-Harness and repair shop. John K. Allison, Hickory Grove-New Nabers is expected tomorrow night. Wood-Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williford,

stock Typewriter at a bargain. who have been living in the old Rose Carroll Bros .- Lime and cement. Hotel building on South Congress street, have moved to the Whittaker Shady Nook Poultry Farm, John E. Jackson, Proprietor-Christmas eggs. York Supply Company-The dollar has power. house on East Jefferson street.

McConnell Dry Goods Company-Back to earth. First National Bank of Sharon-This bank is your servant: checks are now in the hands of Magis-. Q. Wray, Manager Star Theatre-Protrate Fred C. Black of York township gramme for today, tomorrow, Monday and for collection and almost every day Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Ferguson-Have you been to see my new spring hats yet? D. M. Parrott, Clover-Take a look. J. M. Stroup-Gent's Furnishings.

The weather sharps are becoming

worthless checks, one who utters such very much discouraged as to what has an instrument has thirty days from the day of issuance in which to pay the amount hamed in the check. Failure to do so justifies a penalty of imprisonprobably happened to the fruit crop. Although there is no let-up in gambling in futures, spot cotton has gotten ment for thirty days or a fine of \$100. \$100.

to where it can hardly be sold at any price.

season.

of Philadelphia church.

for more than six pages.

yesterday that inquiry of other magis-The proposed license tax on ginners trates over the county had developed the information that they too were bein the marketing bill, which has passed ing handed many worthless checks for collection and the number of the house and which is now under concollection and the number of sideration in the senate is only \$1, inworthless, "scraps of paper" was instead of \$100 as erroneously published. creasing.

"Many of the checks that are worth-There are still many people who have less," the magistrate said. "are beless," the magistrate said, are he-ing issued by people whose checks heretofore have been perfectly good. They are simply up against it because of financial and business conditions; not made their income tax returns, and the time expires March 15. People who make them are hunting trouble. and that is largely the reason for the

The comptroller of the currency has deluge. "There will be no prosecution concalled for the publication of the statecerning any of these checks until those who issued them have been ments of the national banks of the given every reasonable opportunity to make good," the magistrate said. country at the close of business as of March 21. This is an unusually early date for the first call of the year.

WIN FOR YORKVILLE

MANY WORTHLESS CHECKS

merchants and others bring additional

worthless checks to add to the number

that the York township magistrate is

Under the state law in regard to

The York township magistrate said

asked to collect.

No less than twenty worthless

Business is slack even in the office of Chester was no match at all for the the clerk of the court these days. There Yorkville High school girls in a game side at a banquet. Banks R. Nivens of basketball played Wednesday afis a lull in real estate transactions, and of basketball played Wednesday afthe volume of crop and chattel mortternoon on the Yorkville school court gages is far below the normal of this and the locals won readily by a score of 48 to 11. The Yorkville girls enter-

of 48 to 11. The Yorkville girls enter-ed the game with a rush and it was easy to see after the first few minutes of play that the visitors were no match for their peppery opponents. Chester in the backyard of the residence of Mr. Carl J. Gaulden, principal of the Philadelphia school, said Wednesday for their peppery opponents. Chester came to Yorkville Wednesday afternoon by automobile, more than two. crowd attendant upon the hot supper at hours' running time being necessary to make the trip because of the bad the school house, this evening. Proceeds from the supper go to the benefit weather.

Despite a bitterly cold afternoon there was a large crowd of local bask-There are only six pages of The etball enthusiasts out to watch the Yorkville Enquirer today, and this will game and old and young followed the be the size of the paper for the next As a result play with keen interest. of the game Wednesday the Yorkville girls increased their reputation for several weeks, unless in the meantime there shall be sufficient revival of bushaving one of the best basketball teams among high school girls in the iness to make more pages necessary. As our patrons are aware, it is our cus-Piedmont section.

The outstanding feature of the tom to include eight, ten, twelve, or game was the goal putting of Minnie more pages in an issue, according to Thomasson, star player of the Yorkville team, 42 of the 48 points made by

the star jam-up support. Following was the score Yorkville, 48. Position

> Thomasson, 42 Marshall 4 McElwee, 2

Miss Marshall; scorer, Miss Zemp.

FOR FAMINE RELIEF

Mr. J. C. Edwards, of Rock Hill No. 6 sends The Yorkville Enquirer two

one dollar to the Near East Relief and

of his health. Chief of Police J. Cal. J., Blankenship and Pride Simpson. Steele is on duty at night until Po- members of the executive committee. Steele is on duty at night until Po-Mud Tax in Chesten County,

- There is a noticeable increase in

spring. While baseball practice has

now has a membership of about 80. The membership has been divided into

turns the smallest number of members

having been driven into a hold under

McClure weighing only 87 bales.

may be paid without penalty.

Rev

ance.

Chester News: A party who has oc-casion to travel the Saluda road from tax receipts by the county treasurer Chester to Rock Hill-states that there along toward the close of the month. is a negro woman living on the way, Up to this time it is still uncertain as who is getting rich these days on account of the condition of the road. Just opposite her house there is an exceptionally bad place in the road. to whether there will be any further extension of the time in which taxes and almost every automobile that

ventures into it. gets stuck. In order - Boys of the Yorkville Graded to avoid the mud hole the autoists go school believe that they have included through her yard for which she makes in the school enrollment this year a charge of seventy-five cents. It is in the school enrollment this year in the school enrollment this year is stated that some days as many as ten some good baseball material, and it or twelve automobiles pass through is hoped that the school will be able the yard. N 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 to put out a strong baseball team this

already beginning to work on some of the baseball enthusiasts. -For the benefit of the Near East left ear. His assailant is unknown.

Relief fund and the Girl's Book Club of - At the instance of the Mexican gov-Yorkville, members of the club were hostesses at a "Martha Washington" ernment; a: thorough investigatio is: being made. into the death of D. Clarea" held in the O'Leary store room ence Gibboney, the Philadelphia lawyer building on Main street last evening. who it is alleged engineered the escape The programme of the evening in- of Grover Cleveland Bergdell, and who is alleged to have been drowned off the coast of Yucatan some weeks ago. The cluded a number of songs and a "cake walk" in which those in attendance story went out of Gibboney's death; were invited to take part. Coffee and but the insurance company that is carsandwiches were served. There was rying policies on his life has refused to a large number of people in attend pay. It says that it has not been suf-ficiently satisfied of his death, and then a large number of people in attend--A membership campaign has been

there are those who think that maybe Gibboney put out the report of his death in order, to throw the Federal, government off his trail. The interest of the Mexican government has been inaugurated by York Lodge No. 146 of of the Mexican government has influenced from the United States. Odd Fellows and the campaign is now on., The lodge which has its quarters, in fraternal hall at the Cannon mill

SUCCESSOR TO GAGE

two sides. Each side has taken upon Deadlock Remained Unbroken Yesteritself the task of obtaining as many new members as possible and at the end of the contest the side that re-

day. The deadlock in the election of a uccessor to the late Associate Justice. is pledged to entertain the winning Gage on the supreme bench had not been broken at the close of the 21st

-Activities of rabbit hunters on ballot yesterday afternoon. Tuesday morning following the snow of Monday afternoon and night had the effect of driving numbers of rab-Before the taking of the thirteenth ballot Wednesday the names of Mc-Iver, Moore, Rucker , and Sease were withdrawn, and the last ballot Thursday evening resulted as follows: W. D. Grist next to the Yorkville En-quirer office. Deputy Sheriff. Tom Marion 40; Shipp 26; Carter 52;

Bonham 30.

Quinn caught a live rabbit on West Liberty street, Tuesday, the rabbit -A compromise agreement fixing a pile of rocks by some small boys the tariff on wheat at 35 cents a bushwho had jumped it in a nearby, field. Quite a number of rabbit hunters of el was reached Wednesday by senate Yorkville spent Tuesday morning in and house conference considering the the fields and some of them reported Fordney emergency tariff bill. The

-A total of 1,787 bales of cotton had wheat schedule was one of the principal stumbling blocks of the conference. been sold on the Yorkville market during the present cotton season up to this-The house rate was 30 cents per bushmorning, according to figures made public by R. E. McClure, public cotton el and the senate 40 cents. The agreement on 35 cents was said to involve weigher. From the time the cotton the question of the difference in the season opened in September up until January 1, there were 1,200 bales sold on this market. There was little sellrate of exchange. Disagreements over the sugar, tobacco, hides and cherries ing during the month of January, Mr. schedules continued, among the con-Business opened with a rush the first, of February, however, and so far this month 500 bales have been sold on this ferees who will resume their work tomorrow. The senate conferees, receded. on the cotton schedule agreeing to one placing a rate of 7 cents a pound on cotton having a staple of 1 3-8-inches or more in length, as provided by the house. The senate had voted to reduce the staple to 1 1-8 inches.

President-elect Harding's prospective cabinet at the present time subject to further possible changes: Secretary of State-Charles E. Hugh-

secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, financier, Pennsylvania. Secretary of War-John W. Weeks,

Inancier, Massachusetts. Secretary of the Navy-Edwin Denby, former congressman, Michigan. Attorney General-Harry M. Daugh-

erty, lawyer, Ohlo. Postmaster General-Will H. Hays, wyer, Indiana. Secretary of Interior-Senator Albert B. Fall, lawyer, New Mexico. Secretary of Agriculture-Henry C. Wallace, publisher, Iowa. -Offered to Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, mining engineer, Cal-Secretary of Labor-James J. Davis, fornia. former steel worker, Pennsylvania.

Chester, 11 Forward Misses Misses PARTRIDGE SEASON NEARS END Fewell, 9 The open season for shooting part- West, 1 ridges in York county expires on Center

March 1, and therefore only four more White. 1 days remain in which partridge hunt-Phillips ers may go out and after them and McClure obey the lawy Scores of hunters have McFadden announced their intention of going out

during the next few-days for one more day's sport pefore the season, comes a close. While, hundreds of partridges have

been killed by hunters in York coun-ty during the season just coming to close, there are still many birds remaining and having long since reach-ed their maturity they are able to fly like the wind.

Sportsmen who have been asked about the matter predict the number of partridges, that will be killed in the next few days is cons cidentally they add that they think that they are entitled to all the birds they can get for the reason that it night passed to a third reading a bill introduced by Harry Simonhoff of Charleston regulating the issuance of takes a real good shot to kill them at marriage licenses. The lone vote in opposition to the measure was cast by this season of the year.

business or news requirements; but in view of the present general slump in business conditions there is no need Other members of the team furnished

Guard

dollars in cash with instructions to give Charge Against Negro.

the other to the Chinese relief. Thomas W. Lamont, of New York, chairman of the China famine fund committee on wasterders, chaired the Starte Black

New Baptist Minister in Rock Hill. Rev. T. A. Snyder has moved his family into the Aragon mill village in

Rock Hill. Rev. Snyder recently ac-cepted the pastorate of North Side Baptist church in Rock Hill.

pretty good luck.

mmittee on yesterday advised the the sum of \$200.

market. During the past week about 100 bales have been sold. Mr. McClure estimates that there are between 5,000 and 6,000 bales in storage in the several Crawford warehouses of the town. Alexander Thomson, F. B. LOCAL LACONICS. IcFadden Dorsett Referee, Harrell, Chester: timer,

Charged with disposing of property

over by another pilot on the second lap of the relay, which ended at Chicago He then took the plane in charge at Cleveland and returned to Hazelhurst field this afternoon, bettering the time set for the flight by the postoffice department by a margin of two hours and 40 minutes.

- Hamilton, Alamaba; February 22: Charges against nine members of the Alabama national guard, held in con-nection with the lynching of Will at Jasper on January 13, were quashed by the state here today and new warrants charging first degree is that our system is wrong. Election murder served on the defendants all of by the legislature is not election by the whom are members of Company M, of Tuscaloosa. A surprise second only to as well qualified to select a judge as is in recent years. The debate, which was the arrest of the national guardsmen the arrest of the national guardsmen came when Special Prosecutor Horace the average voter. Judges of all other C. Wilkerson moved that the indict-ment against Sergt. Glenn R. Stephens,

who was placed on trial today in con nection with the lynching of Will Baird, was incl prossed. No sconer had this motion been made than

It seems quite evident that the Fedthe state also proposed that the indictments against eight other defendmake the United States bank issue of ants, including Sergt. Robert J. Lancaster, whose case resulted in a mis-The inflation of the currency in contrial, likewise be cancelled. Judge Wilkerson then announced that a warnection with war finances was probarant charging murder had been-sworn out for each of the defendants, thus bly necessary; but as to whether it was bringing to light the fact that the state done wisely is another question. Howwilk seek a return to the courts of ed, and will resist any move to take or most of it, had to come out; but it speaking in favor of the bill were: E. the new cases from that jurisdiction. did not require any special ability to Sergeant Stephens, who was in the pursued up to this time. There has court room was immediately rearrested while warrants were served on the eight other guardsmen in the Marion been little regard for consequences. The board has been acting on the thecounty jail. Judge T. L. Stowell issued an order removing the soldiers to the Jefferson jail at Birmingham, ory that deflation was of more importance than was reasonable justice to the giving attorneys for the defense the people of the country. They have proright to choose the place of confineceeded on the theory that the investing ment.

- Washington, February 23: Over a rights and that it must be taken care running fire from the senators who presented detailed objection to its of regardless of consequences to the the senate tonight passed the agricul- producing class. This is not right and proposals for increased expenditures the producing classes are not going to tural appropriation bill carrying apstand for it. The sooner this fact is proximately \$41,000,000 for the opera-tion of that department for the year realized by those in authority the betbeginning next June. This amount is nearly \$9,000,000 in excess of approter it will be for the country.

priations for the current year and al most \$6,000,000 in excess of amounts allowed by the house to which it was

It is the generally held opinion that sent for conference after the senate's the farmers of the country are more action. "I am going to ask the next secretary of agriculture to go through this bill as soon as he takes office. completely at sea than they have ever been before, and that a large per cent and take out of it all the appropriations of them are simply unable to make up that allow work to be duplicated by their minds as to what to do.

two and sometimes more departments of the government," Senator Smoot, Nothing would afford The Yorkville Nothing would allord the forwhile ensued. Evans was knocked down Enquirer more pleasure than to be able to throw light on the situation; but in the circumstances there is little for The Verset of Mr. Evans was later taken under ar-rest and Mr. Sapp returned to the Republican, declared in an unsuccess ful attack on numerous sums allowed in the bill. "They ought to be cut out before another estimate comes to the circumstances there is little for The congress. This must stop: congress Yorkville Enquirer to do except to frankly acknowledge that it is unable the disturbance, but said that he felt has not got to show the departments of this government that two and three o see the best way out. Of course everybody understands that when attacked without provocation. of them can not ask public money to to see the best way out.

be spent for doing the same kind of NOP work over and over again, simultanmost of the farmers of this country Evans was taken before the bar of the trouble is that different bureaus are know of no other way of getting cash enabled to go before different con-gressional committees and duplicate money in the fall than through the was released from custody.

direct vote of the people.

Up In the Air.

Once there was a tradition that a judge should be an able, upright man, learned in the law, and there are some R. O'Rourke of Charleston. judges who measure up to this tra-

measure, which will require that any dition; but the tradition is no longer man applying for a marriage South Carolina shall first file a certithe rule. Lcarning in the law has ficate of a reputable physician stating come to merely mean ability to secure that he is free from all venereal the right to practice. Reverence for diseases, was characterized by Dr. S. T. D. Lancaster of Spartanburg as the truth and right do not carry the best piece of legislation passed by the weight they once carried. The trouble house in many sessions. As an econis that our system is wrong. Election omical measure it will, Dr. Lancaster said, be of more value than any other markedly one sided, was featured by warm exchanges between Mr. Simonhoff, author of the measure, and James public officials, should be elected by a DeTreville of Walterboro and between

W. Hanahan of Winnsboro and J. R. O'Rourke of Charleston. Both Mr. De-Treville and Mr. O'Rourke opposed the eral reserve banking system will one bill. Mr. DeTreville prefacing his talk day become a national issue that will with the statement that he did not know on which side of the question he stood. Mr. O'Rourke alone voted in Jackson's day look like child's play. The inflation of the currency in con- enacting words of the bill. Mr. Simonhoff opened the debate on the measure citing statistics of the alarming pre-valence of venereal diseases in the state and the effects of such diseases upon ever, wisely or unwisely, that inflation the innocent wives and children. Also did not require any special ability to take it out in the manner that has been D. Lancaster of Spartanburg, J. W. Hanahan of Winnsboro and Dr. E. H

Barnwell of Martin's Point. - Columbia, February 23: The proceedings of the house of representatives was interrupted tonight when Barnard B. Evans, an attorney of Co-lumbia, and at one time a candidate for attorney general of the state, assault-of Cloude N. Sann member of the ed Claude N. Sapp, member of the class is the only class that has any Richland delegation, apparently with-rights and that it must be taken care out provocation. Mr. Evans had been in the house as a spectator and it was alleged that he was intoxicated. He

started out of the house and just as he got outside of the door Mr. Sapp started out of the hall, he said, to the senate across the way. When Mr. Sapp neared the door Mr. Evans, according to eye witnesses, said something to Mr. Sapp to the effect that if he (Sapp) at-

tempted to come out of the door he (Evans) would kill Sapp. Witnesses and Mr. Sapp said that Sapp had not spoken a single word to Evans. Evans is then said to have grabbed Sapp by his vest and assaulted him, whereupon

Sapp retaliated and struck Evans. Upon arising Evans is said to have cursed the Columbia legislator for a liar and other epithets, and another fisticuff ensued. Evans was knocked down

house and apologized for his part in

house yesterday. He said he was drunk

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

license in The following real estate transfers have been indexed in the office of the county auditor since the last publication of the record in The Yorkville Enquirer:

Bethesda-W. B. Jenkins to Mrs. sabelle Guy Jenkins, 100 acres, \$1. Bullock's Creek-W. L. Hill to D. A. Whisonant, 102 1-2 acres, \$5,406.25. C. M. and D. A. Whisonant to Mrs. Etta Whisonant, 134 1-2 acres, \$4,000. T. E. Mitchell to T. E. Burris, 47 1-2

A. A. Burris and W. L. McElwee to P. M. Burris, 462 acres, \$1. Catawba—Ed Belton to Will J. Marshall, 1 lot, \$1.250.

R. L. Sturgis to T. F. Dabney, 48 1-2 acres, \$2,200. to

T. E. McMackin, C. C. C. Pls, Martha Jacobs, 1 lot, \$1,000. (Simms Property).

Property).
Ebenezer—A. H. Bynum to Mrs. M.
S. Neely, 92 acres, \$1,071.80. (Estate lands of J. T. Matthews).
P. A. Partlow to T. E. Catie, 178

King's Mountain-R. M. Crawford to Wm. J. Crawford, 224 acres, \$100. York-W. F. Jackson to R. E. Jones 44 7-10 acres, \$6,000.

### ABOUT PEOPLE.

Fred Dunlap of Rock Hill, was in Yorkville, yesterday.

G. W. Whitesides of Sharon, was visitor in Yorkville today. R. T. Castles of Smyrna was among the visitors in Yorkville, yesterday. R. L. Plexico of Sharon, was among the visitors in Yorkville, yesterday. G. C. McCelvey of Yorkville, recenty visited at Mount Carmel, S. C.

W. M. Borders of King's Creek, was a visitor in Yorkville yesterday. Miss Robbie Brown of Rock Hill, pent Sunday at Filbert.

Miss Amelia Brown is spending several days at her home at Filbert. T. A. Barron of Ebenezer, was mong the visitors in Yorkville, yesterday.

Mrs. S. C. Ashe leaves tomorrow to time with relatives at spend some Brevard, N. C.

Miss Rachel Wylie of Yorkville, friends in Spartanburg, this risited week.

M. S. Turner of Spartanburg, United States revenue officer, was in Yorkterday. ville on Wednesdhy.

Mark Kirkpatrick, of Sharon No. 1, vas a visitor in Yorkville on Wednesday.

A. K. Whitesides, a student at Due West Theological Seminary, Due West is visiting relatives in the Hick-35 per cept. in the past ninety days. ory Grove section.

Associated Press that "Mr. Hoover's Mumps Still Rage. Reports from many of the York county rural schools indicate that the splendid campaign in behalf of the starving children of Europe, is being epidemic of mumps which has been brought to a splendid close and the raging among school children for sevidea is to use the machinery that has eral weeks still prevails. Attendance on many of the schools is considerably been built up on this account as far as possible to the furtherance of the curtailed because of the epidemic. equally meritorious work of helping the distressed Chinese."

Shipping Cord Wood.

The Yorkville Enquirer will receive Hundreds of cords of pine subscriptions for the benefit of the Chinese, and until advised otherwise, have been piled up along the railroad track at Smyrna, by Ed. Whitesides will forward the money direct to Thomas W. Lamont, Chairman. and others and is ready for shipment. It is stated that more cord wood is

Near East Relief.

Previously acknowledged .. \$110.76 J. C. Edwards, Rock Hill No. 6 1.00

Chinese Relief.

### Bridge Repaired.

'A small bridge over the Yorkville-\$111.76 Sharoh road by way of the home of J. M. Brice and near the large bridge over Turkey Creek which was washed away during recent heavy rains, has been repaired. The road is open to J. C. Edwards, Rock Hill No. 6 1.00 The Yorkville Enquirer prefers that

other station in York county.

all contributions that come to it, come in the form of checks. The checks for the near East Relief should be made The checks for traffic again.

Well Known Colored Man Dead. payable to E. O. Black, Treasurer, and William Pierce, 74, well known col-ored man died at his home east of the checks for the Chinese relief should be made to Thomas W. Lamont, chairman. Of course, if the checks are made payable to The Yorkville En-quirer, they can be endorsed to either Yorkville, Wednesday and was buried forkville, wednesday and was buried in the colored cemetery in Yorkville today. He was born a slave, the prop-erty of the Pierce family formerly of the Tirzah section. He was well liked cause referred to above, and when they get back to the contributor the endorsements will constitute a satisby both white and colored. factory record of what became of the

Equipment for Guardsmen. Equipment for the Frank Roach money. But at the same time the Enquired Guards, the national guard company would not discourage the contributions of Rock Hill, has been received and is of those who desire to send cash inbeing issued to the members of the stead of checks. It is as convenient for company. The equipment consists of uniforms and weapons, the weapons received including a number of Brownus to send the money one way as the other. The main difference is in other. The main difference is in getting the receipt back to the coning machine guns. tributor. Working on Church Building.

WITHIN THE TOWN

Work is proceeding rapidly on the construction of the new Methodist - The Shandon hotel has been crowdchurch building at Sharon, and the ed to capacity this week, and the rebuilding will be ready for occupancy within a short time. Most of the concently established restaurant is building up patronage steadily."

within a short time. Alost of the con-struction work is being done by mem-bers of the denomination. Recently a number of members of the Metho-dist church at Hickory Grove went to Sharon, and assisted in the construc-- County Supervisor Brown is spending most of his time in his office in the courthouse. The office is open practically all the time. ion work.

#### Anderson Improving.

-Numbers of Yorkville gardners Reports yesterday afternoon were to the effect that Sheriff D. Gober Ander-son of Chester county who was shot and have already started the work of setting out cabbage plants. The earliest gardners are using the "frost proof" seriously wounded last Saturday in a aid on the home of an alleged moonvarieties of cabbage.

shiner near Chester is getting along nicely and is considered out of danger. - George Tate, a well known colored man formerly of Yorkville, died in the Sam McCullough, mulatto , negro, charged with shooting the sheriff is state hospital for the insane in Columnow in the state penitentiary in Colbia Wednesday. The body was interumbia. red in the colored cemetery here yes-

To Reorganize Legion Post. At a meeting of Frank Roach Post

- The management of the Lockmore week, plans were discussed looking Cotton Mills has announced to emforward to the reorganization of the ployes a wage reduction of 10 per cent. post. In co-operation with the Frank which was effective last week. The Roach Guards, the post proposes to aid in fitting up club rooms in the Due cut makes a total wage reduction of - W. R. Rodgers of the town police

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brandon and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon and little daughter of Bethel township, were reporting the post of the post are post inclusion of state of the post are prevent of the form of state of the form of state of Bethel township, were reporting the post of the condition Hutchison, adjutant, and N. G. Walker, to \$9,000,000,

Moving Picture "Must Nots."-Jesse

L. Laskey, one, of the largest moving picture producers of the country has promulgated the following rules governing the production of moving picshipped from Smyrna than from any tures:

"No suggestive or improper pictur-

ing of sex attraction. "No story of irregular love affairs nless to convey a moral lesson.

wood

"No nakedness. "No dances based on improper sex attraction.

"No unnecessarily prolonged love "No underworld stories.

"No making of drunkenness or

gambling attractive. "No pictures instructing in the

any religious traditions of any sect.

"No suggestive comedies.

"No exploitation of bloodshed. "No suggestive salacious titles of dvertising.

### MERE MENTION

The senate on Wednesday passed the Agricultural appropriation bill carrying \$1,000,000 for the operation of the department during the year beginning Charles Wilkes have each been sentenced to twenty years for the recent robbery of the bank at Clarksburg, Va. .....Eight bags of mail have been carried between New York and San Francisco this week in 34 hours...... Dr. J. B. Gambrell, president of the Southern Baptist convention, is criti-McCombs chairman of the Democratic National committee who had charge of the campaign in 1912 that resulted in the election of President Wilson, died at his home in Greenwich, Conn., last Tuesday after an illness of six weeks with heart disease. He was only 46 cil of the Federal reserve system wants to abolish the office of comptroller of the currency, and devolve the duties of this official on an "Under Secretary American Legion in Rock Hill this of the Treasury," to be elected by the

board from among its members .... Henry Starr, the notorious southwestern bandit who was shot last week at armory in Rock Hill. An effort will \$15,000,000 bequest of the late Henry be made to bring the post membership C. Frick of Princeton University the form of securities, has depreciated