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### AOBRAITTE ENGLIBER. THE

# Friday, November 11, 1921.

# Scraps and facts.

conditions it will pay both farmers and people in country toyns to use instead of coal. Undoubtedly large-qualities of corn will be burned on western farms this winter unless the prices should materially advance." approximately \$2,500,000,000. Statisticians estimate this to be 35, to 40 of this amount the twelve Federal Reserve Banks hold about \$930,000,-1000, the bulk being in the vaults of the local institution. Metal, pouring into this country ever since the close of the war, has averaged \$75,000,000 monthly. Some of the gold bears the stamp of nations born after the European cataclysm and some of the minted metal is almost as rare and strange to the average observer as an old time Spanish doubloon. Part of the gold gent here by Germany to meet reparation payments to the Allies was said to be French coin (Louis d' Or) extracted by Germany from France as indemnity in 1870.

- The New Orleans limited passen ger train of the Illinois Central railroad was held up by armed robbers south of Paxton, Illinois, last Mon-day night and looted of all registered mail and the contents of the safe, which was blown open after the bandits had forced the engineer and fire-men to disconnect the mail and baggage car and run them to a bridge cross a street farther south. The engineer and firemen at first hesitated to comply with the demands of the rob-bers, who crept over the tender into the cab, but when pistols were thrust into their faces, the trainmen com-plied and escaped injury. In dynamit-ing the safe the robbers set fire to the interior of the mail car. After the bandits had fled in a waiting automobile, the engine crew returned to the rest of their train, cut out the flaming mail car and proceeded to Champaign. the next division point. The all-steel train left Chicago loaded with passengers at 6.30 Monday night, and passing through Paxton at high speed, had gone some two miles when the fire-man saw masked men sliding down the coal pile in the glare from the moment to ascertain what was the matter.

-Known casualties in Kentucky's - Known casualties in Kentucky's election stood at 10 dead and seven wounded, Tuesday night. Nine men were killed in two affrays in Breathitt county: a man and a woman were wounded in Louisville and one man was killed and two others seriously wounded in Estill county. The first of the killings occurred Monday night in Breathitt county when Sylvester Howard, Jr., was killed by Mari Pitts. The second affray in Breathitt county Occurred Tuesday when Cleveland tion of who interprets them. The law Combs is said to have made efforts to is an exact science when administered serve as election clerk in place of a in sincerity, wisdom and truth. Truth man previously appointed. Combs. his brother, Leslie, Ephern and George Allen and John Roberts and George Melntosh were killed outright and five other persons were wounded, two of them, Asbery Combs and Tom Cen-tars dving later. In Louisville, Pe

ters, dying later. In Louisville, Pa-trolman Bennett Gardner, in a quarrollman Bennett Gardner, in a dait-rell with Harry Ross, fired several shots. One struck and seriously wounded Ross and another struck Mrs. Lillian Collins, aged 64. The

upon this nameless soldier, this son of inated, has invariably had his name element in the cycle of honors heaped retary of Agriculture Wallace, com-menting on reports that some of the farmers of the west are burning corn every nook of the nation, that silently were elected by the people Judge Memfarmers of the west are burning corn for fuel. "Corn at 20 cents for fuel," he said, "would be equivalent to fuel coal at \$10 a ton. In districts where coal at \$10 a ton. In districts where rather poor grade and is selling at high prices." he continued. "Under such "Under such that rolled ceaselessly by the ropes ever going to be chosen by such cliques both farmers that dyked the human flood and across as now manipulate judicial elections, the flag drapped casket a second unthe flag drapped casket a second un-dying ceremonial of honors for the dead went on. There great men, gath-iudges is "a matter for lawyers," and York Drug Store-Buy 'em anywhere. ered in Washington to deal with great affairs of the world, came humbly to general assembly, or the common peoplace their wreaths and roses at the the world's sole creditor nation mount-bier. There came comrades, limping ed to a new high record last month, painfully from wounds that brought proper discriminative discretion in them down in France, perhaps on the such cases. same field where his life blood ebbed. There gray haired veterans of old wars moved to do honor to the young, stricken comrade of the last great struggle, there in ordered course came the ambassadors and the ministers and the special envoys of emperors and about difficult and discouraging conkings and presidents around the world.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1921.

Honest, earnest, straightforward inelse seems to be at a discount.

There is but one thing that will make

a complete success of the disarmaa sincere effort on the part of all of have stood it. them to cut out all selfishness.

a bit of noise in the mayoralty cam- ago.

tion day.

but which we really did not have. The campaign for the most important public vacancy in the state-that of associate justice of the supreme court-goes on apace, and the vitally is to work and save. Work is the key to the whole probinterested public does not even know it.

lem-work and economy. tion of who interprets them. The law debts,

1907 and again in 1914.

# SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

has been entirely free from complaint

ditions.

lynched in this city in April 1920. Gentlemen of the jury, it is up to Suit for the amount provided by law you. If you really desire to do your duty it is next to impossible that you was brought by Stewart's widow as The can make a mistake. The defendant administratrix and the court directed estate transfers have been indexed in Mrs. Lillian Collins, aged 64. The can make a mistake. The defendant fourth affray was in Estill county and deceive you and neither can his a verdict for the full amount after a the office of the county auditor as fol-torney. Of course you can find loop-can candidate for sheriff, was ser-bales if you are looking for them for them been lots at the lots of the case had been com-Wolf-There never was a time when a boy or chard-unded, a man could not find an excuse for there a want could not find an excuse for there a want of the there is there is there is the there is the th fousive wounded by Llovd Winkler. Winkler was shot and killed by Wolf-There never was a time when a how or night from the city below to the state of the state o

Feinstein & Krivis-Great smashing 

cash and Carry Company-Get ac-quainted with us.

proprietor-Fresh Spanish mackerel

and oysters tomorrow. Cash Garage, Sharon-Auto-Plexico mobile tires. Mackorell Drug Store—Promptness and accuracy. Dr. Shieder in charge

J. B. Johnson, President York County

There is nothing more familiar than the talk of hard times, for this kind of talk comes from all kinds of people under all kinds of circumstances. fore they can vote, however, they must that there is no sense in this kind of cates. The general elections are to be

held next year. It is quite possible that talk anyway. Although conditions are not as they the vote of the women will cut an imshould be, the fact of the matter is portant figure. Many women who are that we have been through much not now registered will see the time harder times than we are now ex- when they will greatly desire the right periencing in very recent years. The to vote. The registration books are country is in the heyday of prosperity open on the first Monday in every

compared with what it experienced in month, The warrant upon which Mrs. .Pink There is little or nothing to be said Huggins was arrested last Tuesday ion.

in favor of this deflation business ex- was issued directly by Coroner McCorbefore the war. Almost everything cept that despite all the hardship and kle, regardless of the finding of the injustice of it, had it not been for jury of inquest naming Albert Zimsomething of that kind conditions at merman alone as the probable murpresent would be worse than they are. derer. Although realizing that the jury The conditions of two years ago could not have gone any further with J. A. Westbrook, a citizen of the were impossible of continuance if, for the evidence developed through due Mount Holly section of Catawba townment conference and that one thing is no other reason, the country could not procedure, Coroner McCorkle was not

altogether satisfied with that finding. The principal dissatisfaction of to-day grows out of the recollection of guilty, to say the least of it, and he felt The opposition to Hylan made quite the speculative spree of two years that something should be done. Off-

hand legal advice given at his request coal pile in the gaine how hurriedly, fire box. He stepped back hurriedly, dropping his shovel. The noise at-tracted the attention of the engineer, who took his eves from the rails a We want plenty of money without a was that he had no authority to issue And we are regretting the loss of the lawyer told him that he was merely big profits which we thought we had, giving him an off-hand opinion, without claiming full knowledge of the law. There is only one reasonable solu- But the coroner was not satisfied, for tion of the present situation and that believing that the woman might atissued the warrant anyway, and Sheriff work is the key to the whole prob-em-work and cconomy. But before anybody can begin possible slip-up the coroner requested to York of A. Sorrell Quinn served it. Then to guard against possible slip-up the coroner requested was at one time pastor of Trinity is not nearly so important as the ques- getting anywhere he has to pay his Chief Steele to make an affidavit of Methodist church in Yorkville. information and belief on another war-

rant to be issued by Magistrate Black, if necessary. There might be some

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Since the last publication of the re- said yeserday that if the weather is cord in The Yorkville Enquirer, real good he hopes to ride out with Mrs.

L. Abernathy et al. vs. Samuel M. merman has been to the Huggins home Wolfe, et al., arose out of a special frequently, and that on the occasion of election held in Chester when it was such visits Huggins would take the proposed that a part of Chester coun-ty annex to York. The election car-where, leaving Zimmerman in the last Wednesday and devoted the day of canvassers declared the result to with the children and allow Zimmer-

or canvassers declared the result to with the enlaren and allow Zimmer-be null and void because 37 voters cast their ballots when they had not paid their poll and other taxes before De-brother-in-law of Mrs. Huggins, pinned cember 31 as required by law. The lead of the poll and other taxes before the sector of the present. election was held January 11, 1921, and circumstances, and among other and the board of canvassers met Jan-questions asked this: "Did you not, wary 18. The original vote was 147 when your last child was born, tell

thry 18. The original vote was 147 when your last child was born, ten for annexation and 66 against, but 97 Huggins that you hoped it would have blue eyes and black hair like Zimmer-man?" She did not deny it. In speculating about the killing dur-ing Monday and Tuesday, people who the annexation scheme to the state board of canvassers, headed by At-torney General Wolfe. The state board of the state board tions, advanced different theories as to affirmed the action of the lower board the killing. Some advanced the theory affirmed the action of the lower board the killing. Some advanced the theory Work. There has never been a time that as been entirely free from complaint
Work and accuracy. Dr. Shleder in charge of prescription department. Jim Lee Laundry—Proper cleaning. Loyal Order of Moose. Monte department. Jum Lee Laundry—Proper cleaning. Loyal Order of Moose. Monte department. Jum Lee Laundry—Proper cleaning. Loyal Order of Moose. Monte department. Jum Lee Laundry—Proper cleaning. Loyal Order of Moose. Monte department. Jum Lee Laundry—Proper cleaning. Loyal Order of Moose. Monte department. Jum Lee Laundry—Proper cleaning. Loyal Order of Moose. Monte department. Jum Lee Laundry—Proper cleaning. Loyal Order of Moose. Monte department. Loyal Order Ord Cotton Association—A meeting to be he'd in the courthouse, Nov. 16.

Cotton Association—A meeting to be held in the courthouse, Nov. 16. Women who are twenty-one years the supreme court gays the decree of Judge Moore was correct and for the reasons assigned by the circuit was partly unlaced. Those holding to any the fact that when found one shoe was partly unlaced. Those holding to any the reasons assigned by the circuit was partly unlaced. Those holding to any the reasons assigned by the circuit was partly unlaced. Those holding to any the reasons assigned by the circuit was partly unlaced. Those holding to any the reasons assigned by the circuit was partly unlaced. Those holding to any the reasons assigned by the circuit was partly unlaced. Those holding to any the reasons assigned by the circuit was partly unlaced. Those holding to any the reasons assigned by the circuit was partly unlaced. Those holding to any the reasons assigned by the circuit was partly unlaced. Those holding to any the reasons assigned by the circuit was partly unlaced. Those holding to any the reasons assigned by the circuit was partly unlaced. Those holding to any the reasons assigned by the circuit was partly unlaced. Those holding to any the reasons assigned by the circuit was partly unlaced. Those holding to old and o'der are entitled to vote. Be-judge affirms the lower court's opin-this theory are divided in opinion as ion. Judge Moore declared the elec-to whether the shooting was done by be under all kinds of circumstances. But the hard times talk is coming from everybody. There are people who are too busy to indulge in such idle folly, and there are others who know that there is no sense in this kind of Justice Watts wrote the opinion and the entire court, Chief Justice Gray a struggle between Huggins and Zim-

and Associate Justice Fraser and merman. Cothran, concurred.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. C. C. Owens, of Barnwell is visiting her father, Mr. M. E. Plexico in Yorkville.

Mrs. V. H. Herndon, of Yorkville, is visiting relatives and friends in Un-

There had been a good deal of walk-ing around the body when Sheriff Mr. O. Stowe, of Gastonia visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stowe on Clover No. 2 last week. Quinn arrived on the scene; but from the marks on the ground and in the

Mr. G. C. McFarland and Mrs. Edcar Faris of Clover No. 3, spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. C. Davis in Gastonia. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jenkins and chil-Filbert No. 1.

Miss Lula Moore Logan of Yorkville recently had her tonsils removed at the Fennell Infirmary, Rock Hill. She is getting along nicely.

Mrs. C. W. McGee represented the First Baptist church of Yorkville at the state convention of the Baptist W. M. U. societies in Spartanburg this week.

R. H. Hawkins, Mr. Craig Hawkins and Miss Pauline Hawkins of Tirzah week-end visitors of Mr. and were tempt to get away, he went ahead and Mrs. G. C. McFarland on Clover No. 3. Rev. O. A. Jeffcoat of Ninety-six, S.

J. S. Brice, Esq., continues to improve with his long illness at his home in Yorkville. He went to his dining table yesterday for the first - Laurens, November 8: In the court question about the regularity of Coro-of common pleas in session here Judge ner McCorkle's warrant under the cir-had to be assisted. He ate the dinner, which the body lay however with more relish than usual. Mrs. Brice is still at the Fennell Infirmary where she is nursing her son Robert, who is getting along so nicely that it is expected he can be brought home within a day or two. Mr. Brice for the button or any buttons identical with this one. Keenly alive, however,

> The following dispatch from Clemson College will be of interest in this clue, Sheriff Quinn slipped the button into his vest pocket.

On receiving a telephone message on W. E. Gettys of Tirzah: "Old Man Jinx" still pursues the Clemson Tiger, and Mr. Jinx presented the Tiger with several most unwelcome blows in the Ouring at into his Ford immediately

ing to refill the seemingly exhaustless reservoir from which the living stream sprang. That was the overshadowing element in the cycle of honors heaped strength every time he has been nomon case. The case, listed by the court as W. Huggins has sent his wife to other holds the circuit court. The opinion towns to meet Zimmerman; that Zim-

The county board of commissioners to the auditing and paying accounts. There was no business out of the usual routine. All the members of the board, including Supervisor Brown and Commissioners Kirkpatrick and Lump-

Aid for West Road.

At a meeting of the state highway commission in Columbia last Thursday the sum of \$10,000 was allotted for the Western York road leading

from Yorkville to the Cherokee county line. Col. T. B. Spratt, chairman of the Fort Mill Township Highway commission and W. B. Meacham also of Fort Mill appeared before the commission in the interest of getting Federal aid for the construction of an 18foot wide hard surfaced road from Catawba river bridge to Fort Mill, the other end of the road to the North Carolina line to be of top soil or sand clay. No decision was reached regaiding the project.

A barn belonging to E. P. Whisenant, on the King's Mountain road, about four miles north of Yorkville and near King's Mountain Chapel, was ago and he was trying to rebuild. His wagon came in with a load of lumber yesterday afternoon and it escaped

the flames only because it had been The statement that the automatic left on the outside. The fire was first discovered by Joseph Walker, colored blacksmith, who lives near by, but he pistol with which the shooting was done, was the property of Huggins, is probably incorrect. People acquainted was able to do but little, and only with the parties say they never knew Huggins to own a pistol and did not few people could be attracted to the scene. A representative of The York-ville Enquirer coming from the York think he had one. Others say that Zimmerman owned an automatic pis-County Fair saw the blaze from White tol of this description and they are sat-Hill colored church and continued on isfied that this pistol was his. from there to investigate.

# MERE-MENTION.

"Big Tim" Murphy, notorious poliditchbank he thought he could see evtician of Chicago was convicted on idences of struggle. There were some marks which seemed to inflicate where two counts. Wednesday of plotting the \$360,000 mail robbery at Dearborn station in Chicago last May. The the dead man's feet had dug into the ground around. The dead man's watch maximum penalty is \$10,000 fine and was lying within a few yards and the pistol was by his side. Also in his dytwo years imprisonment in each case, \_\_\_\_\_The Democrats of Maryland re-gained control of the legislature as the ing struggles the dead man had vomited and the vomit was under his face. result of last Tuesday's election. At the Lord Mayor's banquet in Lon-While that last circumstance does not prove that the killing was done there, don Wednesday Lloyd George referred to the Washington disarmament conseems to leave no reasonable doubt that it was here that death occurred. The .25-calibre automatic pistol, with which the shooting was done, carries seven cartridges. Several people have .By a testified that they heard three shots at about 11.30 o'clock Sunday night, and Ohio have adopted a constitutional amendment under which the state will a distressed exclamation, "Oh, Lordy!" or some thing like that. There were issue \$25,000,000 worth of bonds out two bullet holes in the murdered man's of which Ohio veterans of the World body-one in the shoulder and the other in the heart. There were three war are to be paid \$10 a month for each month served up to \$250. undischarged cartridges in the pistol-The Japanese delegates to the disarmone in the chamber and the other two in the magazine. Somebody picked up ament conference insist that Japan is willing to cut down her naval programme provided cthers do likewise and she is assured of the proper proanother undischarged cartridge on the road between the small bridge and the spot at which the body was found, and tection of her rights......In the election of last Tuesday the Democrats of gave it to Sheriff Quinn. So far as is known none of the ejected shells have Kentucky regained the legislature lost Republicans two years 'ago. Virginia Democrats carried last been found, though a careful search to the Republicans two years has been made around the spot on

Tuesday's election by sweeping ma-During the early investigation around jorities. Associate. Press dispatches the body, also there was found a small black button. A small boy remarked it report a serious breech in house Republican ranks over the acceptance first; but Sheriff Quinn saw it before f the senate's maximum surtax vote the boy picked it up off the ground. of 50 per cent. The Democrats of course are doing what they can to widen the breech. A careful examination of the dead man's clothing failed to show any place

- Cotton ginned prior to November 1 to the possible subsequent importance of the seemingly most insignificant amounted to 6,646,136 running bales including 111,150 round bales 11,775 bales of American-Egyptian and 1,-696 bales of sea island, the census

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her 1, this year follow: Alabama 512,-858; Arizona, 13,640; Arkansas 624,-

668; California 7,263; Florida 9,471; Georgia 736,900; Louisiana, 236,964; Mississippi 642,513; Missouri, 55,202;

North Carolina 581,974; Oklahoma 136,512; South Carolina 622,076; Ten-nessee, 223,305; Texas, 1,927,730; Vir-ginia 10,632; all other states 5,129. The

year was announced as 502.5 pounds, compared with 511.2 pounds last year.

The census bureau's report on cotton

ginned prior to November 1, as an-

nounced today showed a total of 109,-136 bales more than the Department

average gross weight of

Ginning by states to Novem-

inbarger's son, Jeff. Phant Richardcounty\_His murderer has not been

given a mayoralty candidate in this city. The vote, with 289 districts out of the 2.709 in the city missing was: Hylan 665,770; Henry S. Curran, Republican, running on a coalition ticket, 296,082, and Jacob Panken, Socialist, 75.733. If Hylan's ratio of gain is throughout the state in the interest of members of the family now alive are a terday. plurality will be about 413,000. Democratic candidates for city comp-troller, president of the board of most of the members and would see ing upon advice of physicians who are the programme generally is good. dencies. The ticket elected was as follows: Mayor, John F. Hylan. Comptroller, Charles L. Craig. Presi-dent of board of aldermen, Murray Hulbert. President of borough of Manhattan, Julius Miller. President of borough of Brooklyn. Edward F. Reigelmann. President of borough of aldermen and the fire borough presi- them all before the legislature con-Reigelmann. President of borough of diciary in politics; that it will result Bronx, Henry Bruckler, President of in undue favoritism to politicians and borough of Queens, Maurice E. Con-nolly. President of borough of Richdential election in 1920. Women voted in a municipal election here for the members of the base at the state, see the 124 first time this year. Of the total of 1.263,340 voters, 447,015 were women. The Socialist vote

the city the great stream source of the rotunda, four three been extern front of the rotunda, four three stream passed, down the more specified course be made to clear the stream passed, down the more specified course be made to clear the stream passed, down the more specified course be made to clear the specified to the specif

anything if they wanted to. But ex- earlier in the night with a party of day when K. K. Spencer, a Democratic election clerk was killed at Simpson precinct on Frozen Creek in Breathitt victed, no instified man should be con-Victed, no justified man should be pun-ished. Eut when the guilty escape punishment the just suffer in their stead. Gentlemen of the jury, it is up to you. - Allendale, November 5: One of the most mysterious affairs ever occurring in this country came to light this morning when the fourth member of the family of Joe Lee, a constable of Baldoc, a town about four miles from

here, succumbed to a mysterious An Orangeburg correspondent re-An Orangeburg correspondent re-ports one "Bob" Ott as canvassing the of the wife of Lee last night three of members of the general assembly the children of the family had died, all throughout the state in the interest of within less than a week. The only Mayor the supreme bench, and quotes Mr. Ott

satisfaction. An inquest was held over the body of Mrs. Lee this morning and the vital organs of the woman sent and the vital organs of the woman sent to the state laboratory for analysis. The peculiarity of the affair lies in the fact that every member of the fam-ily has been affected the same way. In addition to this it is reported that all the live stock around the home of Lee has been affected. Two boys have — With the destroy all conception of even justice. But it never occurs to the unsophisti-died. All the poultry is said to have telegraph office observing holiday hours and most of the business people But it never occurs to the unsophisti- died. The facts, together with other Purroy cated that such arguments come main-piro, was by from the Bob Otts. The Bob Otts mond, Matthew J. Casill. Mayor Hy-lan's plurality over John Purroy Mitchell, fusion candidate in 1917, was 158,466. President Harding carried New York city by a plurality of 438.-411 over James M. Cox in the presi-tors it is possible for one or two men to make a tour of the state, see the 124 ation. The board further has been members of the house and the senator requested to send to the scene an exfrom each county and pledge a major- pert to examine at the source the posmayor was ity of them to a favorite candidate, in all probability will be done and a The Socialist vote for many Morris What is the motive of Bob Otts? Well, m all probability and the case be Hillquit polled 144.973 votes. In the state what is the motive of Bob Otts? Well, correct diagnosis of the case be in hand in a few days. One physician

-A river of humanity, American men, women and children, Americans by heritage, Americans by election, flowed la day systemday and far into the night past the bier of a deat sol-difer, a man from the ranks of France source the lawyers who are not especially not the lawyers who are not especially noted for legal knowledge or force, who dier, a man from the ranks of France, lying alone under the great dome of the capitol, at Washington. It flowed the capitol, at Washington. It flowed as strongly as the life blood of the na-can get certain favors out of certain to have committed the crime alleged. as strongly as the life blood of the ha-tion itself, a flow slow but overwhelm-members of the supreme court to which So far no action has been taken offiing as the torrent of human documents favors these lawyers are not entitled. cially due to an utter lack of evidence ing as the torrent of auman documents favors these lawyers are not entitled, cially due to an utter lack of evidence. athered to attest the valor of Ameri-ta's dead in France. From early day ery present member of the supreme ery present member of the supreme of the live stock about the place bears the city the great stream surged up court has been selected along the lines tids out in a way, that the well, from

Ebenezer-W. C. Caveny to Ruby C.

Hill, 1 lot, \$1 and other considerations. Gettys, the veteran of the Tiger line son. King's Mountain-R. A. Jackson to and one of the gamest and best cen-

## WITHIN THE TOWN

- Cotton broke a cent a pound on the terest here. Mr. Plexico being the son of Mr. M. E. Plexico of Yorkville: J. publication of the ginners report yes-L. Jr., owned and driven by Robert B. Plexico of St. Matthews, S. C., negotic.ted-a mile on the half-mile track at

- "Jes' Call me Jim," presented at self. Lee was taken to the University hospital at Augusta, Ga., this morn-was especially good. The fact is that the fair grounds yesterday 2.11 1-4 as the best time in the free-for-all and won three out of five heats and was acclaimed the winner of the \$400

- Proprietor Jamison is busy getting purse. Rags Direct won the third and in shape for the opening of his bakery. fourth heats and these two horses went into the final heat for the money. He is receiving much encouragement from the local public.

- There would have been Armistice J. L. Jr., trailed until the home stretch day services in all the churches except and then nosed ahead for an exciting finish. Rollins Baron, owned by H. T. Meeks and driven yesterday by Plexfor the fact that there is to be a more general service at the York county fair ico won two successive heats and the money in the 2.30 trot or pace, county

-- With the banks, post office and owned class, for a purse of \$100. lins Baron's time was 2.35 and 2.34.

ducted by Rev. Dr. J. L. Oates, in the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church of Bessemer, the Bessemer cor-- There is a pretty general suspension of business today. Even the drug store closed at 10 o'clock this mornrespondent of the Gastonia Gazette sent that paper the following: "Dr, Oates is a great preacher and has ing and will re-open this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

- The Nicholls building, occupied by - The Nicholis building, occupied by the Kirkpatrick-Belk Company on the corner of Congress and Liberty streets is undergoing considerable repairs to the roof, etc., under the direction of Contractor W. L. Wallace. - With the approach of Thanksgiv-ing Day quantities of numerilable post

the mail.

### CHESTER BOARD UPHELD

Decision of the Chester board of It is an unusually ugly case, with the Decision of the Chester board of commissioners in the case of W. L. Abernathy et al. vs. Samuel M. Wolfe,

Catawba-Sophia Friedheim to several most unwelcome blows in the merman had Sudie G. Foster, 1 lot, \$1 and other clash with Georgia Tech last Satur- Quinn got into his Ford immediately day. The most serious were those to "Red" Gettys and Grady Wade. "Red" and started for Shelbý, taking with him Chief Stee'e and Constable John-He was back in Yorkville with his prisoner at 7.30. Zimmerman made

left Rock Hill yesterday morning." The following from the Greenville He showed a decided limp in his Piedmont of Wednesday will be of inight leg, which he said was the result

of a sprained ankle. The sheriff asked: "When did that happen?" "Yesterday," he replied, "How did you do it?" the sheriff ask

not have to talk."

of Agriculture's preliminary forecast ed. Zimmerman by this time had caught

himself, and claiming that the sheriff was trying to "cross him up," said he did not care to talk, that he would make a statement at the proper time.

"All right," said the sheriff. "You do culture in December.

island.

In the meantime Sheriff Quinn/had - Dr. David L. Bryson, well known been making a careful inspection of Zimmerman's clothing and finding the physician of Mt. Carmel, McCormick, county was acquitted of a charge of top button of his vest missing, he took from his pocket the button that had violation of the anti-narcotic act in been picked up from near the spot Federal court in Greenwood Tuesday. where the body of Huggins lay. It was

the identical missing button. Zimmerman did not do, any more

Pink Huggins and his wife are "step" Union Wednesday while trying to arbrother and sister, the children of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson of the Canrest Tom Browning a negro." Browning it appears was resisting and the sheriff was trying to strike the negro non mill. John Ferguson is the father of Mrs. Huggins and Mrs. Ferguson is over the head when the weapon was discharged. The sheriff has a slight the mother of Pink Huggins. chance for recovery, it is said.

Hard Winter Very Probable .- The weather prophets are predicting a hard, cold winter this year, and the following information would indicate given at 39, and Albert Zimmerman is that there is something to the predic-

tion.

are forbidden to pass through ail. At first she would not eat, claiming that she did not want anything and she kept that up till yesterday morning, killing was done by one of them and when she commenced eating like the they feel that the time for their long other prisoners. She is not talking that one is as guilty as the other. however, and is unable to communi-

of production issued Octobe Census bureau reported 6,646,136 bales had been ginned to November 1, while the department of agriculture's forecast of this year's crop was 6,537,000. A final estimate of production will be issued by the department of agri--Sheriff J. Hay Fant of Union county was accidentally shot and ser-iously wounded in the abdomen near

"Migratory birds that usually wait until late September to seek the warmer climes started south in large numbers in August. The fish in northern New York state that a year ago were As to whether Pink Huggins was fencing with Bud Watson, her brother- disporting themselves near the surface handling the cards and therefore the ki'led by Albert Zimmerman or by his in-law, just before she was locked up. have already sought the deep water. In the zoological parks the bears have been yawning for weeks, showing that

> winter s'eep is close at hand. "From Montana comes word that the birds went south in early August, the

were brought together by the mar-riage of their parents, one of whom had lost a previous wife and the other a previous husband. The marriage of the children had come about through this association. Mrs. Huggins gave her age as 30. Her husband's age is

talking.

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Referring to the recent meeting con-

many friends in this vi inity who will always go to hear him when the op-portunity presents itself. Dr. Harrill,