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Scraps and facts.

- A bolt of lightning struck down a stocking ripped from her foot and leg, but escaped with a burn on the heel. The lightning bolt struck Mrs. Berkey in the head. She was 29 years

-Illness of Viscount Northcliffe, feared to be dying from a complica-tion of diseases developed following an incognito trip through Germany, has reached a critical stage. The famous British publisher whose physicians remain puzzled at the strange turns taken by his disease, is lying peril-ously near death. A general breakdown, due to overwork has been complicated by a strange polson which has attacked the "thunderer's" system, is the belief of the country's leading medical men.

- The camp of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ketchen, of Miami, Fla., en route to New York, was invaded by three New negroes at Southern Pines, N. C., last Friday morning. They had pitched their tent by the railroad and spent the night there. Early in the morning according to Mr. Ketchen, the negroes appeared and demanded money. He reached for his revolver and one of the negroes shot him in the breast. He was unable to give further asto his wife to whom the sistance sistance to his while to whom the negroes then turned their attention. The negroes were shortly afterward captured however, and the sheriff succeeded in running them off to the penitentiary at Raleigh. Shortly after their arrival at the penitentiary pursuing automobiles began to arrive. State troops were called out and the penitentiary was not attacked. The condition of Mr. Ketchen is very seri-

ous. -A mistrial was ordered Saturday at Shelby, N. C., in the Southern Power company rate case being heard on appeal from the corporation commission before Judge Bryson in special term of court, which has been under way for twe weeks, after the jury had deliberated for twenty-seven hours. The jury was called into court at 3 o'clock and when Judge Bryson learned from the foreman that they were in largement of the capitol. hopeless deadlock and each juror for

himself and others declared that further deliberation seemed useless, Judge Bryson, after calling attention to the importance of the case, expressed disappointment for himself and others that the matter should still remain in doubt, and made the mistrial entry. commission and five to overturn its order. This was the standing of the jury on the first ballot soon after they took the case Friday, and all subse-quent discussion, deliberation and bal-loting failed to reveal any chauge in their standing. This is one of the big-gest cases to go before a North Caro-lina jury and one of the few rate

cases ever appealed from the corporation commission. It is the first seven years that a Cleveland jury has failed to agree in a civil action. It is presumed that the case will be retried in Cleveland at a later date agreed upon by the 22 cotton mills and the Southern Power company.

- Belief that Governor Harding, of the federal reserve board, had specu hared personally in cotton while di-recting the alleged deflation policy of the board in 1920 was expressed in the senate Saturday by Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, in another speech against reappointment of Governor Harding. "Lots of people, and I'm one of them." said Senator Hefin, "be-

lieve that the governor of the board was speculating himself in cotton at the time of this deflation. What other motive could he have had?" Senator Heflin also reiterated charges that gred

Cotton consumption in the South was placed at 3,942,000 bales of American sturdy tree on the banks of the Dela-ware river, then leaped a distance of the report said American mills have Easton, Pa., and instantly killed her. A friend to whom Mrs. Berkey was talking at the time, seated but two feet from her, had her shoe and stocking ripped from her foot and

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The Republicans of the senate declined to agree to the Democratic challenge for a vote on the tariff bill, thus assuming full responsibility for further delay.

If platforms count for anything, then think. Nevertheless, we have no hes-William Coleman of Union, ought to itation in saying that it is some get lots of votes for governor. Mr. mighty fine truth that Mr. Evans is Coleman has a good platform and he is a good man with it. He is not supposed to be in the running for governor. Why?

The rent that the state of South right. It is a fact that our present tax Carolina pays for office buildings out- system is based on negro slavery and side of the capitol, aggregates a larger large plantations, and it is a fact that amount than would be sufficient to our farmers should be relieved of a erect necessary office buildings on the large portion of the faxation burden state house grounds. It is not difficult they are now carying. We agree that to understand why many influential the legislature should meet only once Columbia people are opposed to en- every two years. We agree that there

the matter.

crossing over the Wateree near Cam- talking right, and if he goes to the den-50 cents for an automobile or house and helps make good along the two-horse wagon; 25 cents for a one- line of his talk, he will be deserving of horse wagon or man on horseback and more than he has yet received at the 10 cents for a footman. All precedent hands of the people of South Carolina. up to this time in this part of the country has been along the line of

free bridges, and that is right-for our would be just as well to charge toll on server is lending itself to anti-Blease the roads in order. Why not?

Why do the railroads hold 'out article that is colored to make it apagainst seniority privileges? Very pear that Blease got a frost at the simple. The longer a man serves the state campaign meeting at. Filbert. more proficient he is and the higher Previous articles had attempted to rep- reported their respective enrollment his rate of pay. Take back the strik- resent the occasion as practically a figures to H. N. Edmunds of Columbia, ers as beginners and the earned in- Blease rally instead of the state cam- secretary of the state Democratic

der the year before of 265,621 bales. quainted with the capacity and fitness able that if the faxing movement gets LOCAL, AFFAIRS, of the different lawyers to vote intelli- strong enough to erystalize in an atgently and he has to depend upon the tempted statute, that statute will have cotton, while consumption in the North gently and he has to depend upon the tempted statute, that statute that so the supreme is given as 2,293,000, total of 6,234,000 lawyers for information. The lawyers to run the gauntlet of the supreme court turns bales, including linters. In addition generally split and of course that court, and if the supreme court turns splits the legislature, each side being it down, the movement will be pushed home of Mrs. Thomas A. Berkey, of ton, making the total consumption of led by two or three lawyers. And the on further in the form of a proposed

fact.

cent.

led the fight than to the lawyers on be very plausibly presented to the avthe other side. That sometimes means erage man who is not a bondholder, that cases are decided more along the we want to tell the non-bondholder to line of these contests than along the don't. The bondholder don't care, or

lines of the law. In such cases the more correctly speaking, he would a people do not count. It is all right to little rather. A tax on bonds means double taxaconfine the elligibility to judgeships to

lawyers; but the election of the particular lawyer who is to be the judge should be the prerogative of the people. Under this arrangement we would have better law and more jus-

tice And with the judges directly responsible to the people it would not make as much difference as it now does as to who makes the laws.

In another column will be found a

ing it. summary of the campaign speech that the Hon, John Gary Evang made at the bond non-collectible except with New Prospect, Spartanburg county, evidence of all taxes assessed against last Friday in behalf of his candidacy it having been paid; but that simply for the house of representatives. We cannot be done except under an arhave previously commented on the rangement that will make the borrowprobable motives of Mr. Evans in offering as a candidate for the house of representatives. Our comments em-

bodied what we thought and what we giving the voters of Spartanburg county. The financial affairs of the state have been badly managed, and there is need for the best men of the state in the legislature to get things

are too many boards and commissions

elected by the legislature, and the gov-The wet and dry issue has been ernment is too far removed from the playing an important role in the pri- people. We agree that it is too easy to mary campaign in Ohio, which is be- get into the asylum and too easy to get ing wound up with the election that is out of the penitentiary. We agree that it being held today. The issue is modi- is desirable to do something in the di-The jury stood seven to sustain the fication of the Federal prohibition laws rection of putting the expenses of govso as to permit the sale of "light" wine ernment on those best able to bear the and beer. The Anti-Saloon League same. We would agree to tax bonds is running the so-called dry end of the and mortgages if it can be shown that fight, and it is cutting quite a figure in it can be done without putting the burden on the people who pay the interest

> on these bonds and mortgages. But Kershaw county charges toll for taken altogether John Gary Evans is

Whether it thinks it is printing facts or is simply being imposed upon, we own people; but it seems to us that it do not know; but the Charlotte Obinter-state travel to make it help keep propaganda in a way that puts it in a class with the Columbia State. For

instance in last Saturday's issue is an

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS York Furniture Company-August furniture sale.

B. Swinnie-Candidate for \$20, which they consider good busi-James magistrate in Ebenezer township. Liberty Service Station-Always the into town one of these days with a best gasoline, oil and greases,

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tion.

and unafraid.

Mr. Albert M. Grist of Yorkville, re

Mr. Grist, and within a short time

had a reputation for being one of the

and be passed away as he had lived-

Mrs. R. D. Galbraith, formerly

Main street, is the possessor of a high-

ly valued tea cup that was presented

cracked, it will still hold water, but it

is not used for drinking purposes. The

of tea and not a few spoonfuls. It is of the finest China, with gilt border,

and the handle folds over in an "S" extension to better emphasize its

Chief Justice John Marshall, by

my father was living across

intimacy between the Marshall

given my father, who prized it very

highly and who gave it to me for

keeps when the family property was divided among the children. I care for

of Mrs. Galbraith, was born and rear-

it is aged and

shall, the first chief justice.

bubbles-pretty bubbles in the

E. M. Dickson and R. M. P. Robinson-While the idea of taxing bonds can Old time singing at Woodlawn. York Drug Store-Kodaks.

J. C. Wilborn-Real estate offerings. ceived a telegram yesterday morning announcing the death Sunday night at Northboro, Mass., of his friend Cash and Carry-Save the difference. Star Theatre, J. Q. Wray, Manager-May McAvoy today, and a Universal John W. Kellette, in the 49th year attraction tomorrow. J. M. Brian Company-Hogshead his age. Mr. Kellette had been in bad of cups, saucers and plates at 10 cents

each Saturday. Sherer & Quinn-Melrose flour. tion, both ends of it falling on the Kirkpatrick-Belk Company-Sale of debtor. Sounds a little funny to the silk hosiery. uninitiated; but all the same it is a

Bank of Clover-Five dollars in gold for the first bale of new cotton. Loan and Savings Bank-Use our fa-Here is the way it works. Of course

cilities. Nathan Feinstein's Department Storea taxable bond has got to carry a higher rate of interest than a non-taxable Just a few of the wonderful values. bond. The fact that the bond has to Peoples Bank and Trust Company-

Your very best wealth. pay taxes raises the interest rate. Henry R. Merritt-Candidate for coun-Then the bond owner gets his property

ty commissioner. J. W. Shillinglaw-Is a candidate for out of sight of the tax collector by hidcounty commissioner. S. S. Glenn and Others-Candidates for It is all very well to talk of making township commissioners of Bethel.

> Senator Hart has the thanks of The Yorkville Enquirer for a copy of the 1922 Acts, just out.

The Yorkville Enquirer is always a smile on his lips, no evidence of appreciative of news information care showing on his brow, a gentleman sent in by subscribers or others. It is especially interested in getting notes about people coming and going. This information may be communicated over the telephone or through the mail. Many people favor us in this States supreme court. The Spartanway. But however the news is com- burg Herald has this to say about the municated, it is important that we know where it comes from. The sender must always give his or her to her father, the late John M. Greg-name as an evidence of good faith. ory, at one time governor of Virginia During the present week we have reple by limiting the rate of interest to ceived no less than six anonymous communications, bringing notes about this historic cup by Mrs. Galbraith at be realized on loans to 6 per cent, and people. In each case we would have limiting the gross profit to bonds isbeen glad to publish the notes; but under the circumstances we could not do so simply because the senders fail-

by the judge of probate as follows: Aug. 1-William E. Ranson and Sarah Eugenia Henderson, Hunters-

ville, N. C. Aug. 5-Fred Sadler and Maggie Aug. 5-Fred Sadier and Angele Magill, Clover No. 1, (colored). Aug. 5-Emmett Newman McElroy, York No. 1 and Mary Elizabeth Engle,

 York No. 1 and and J.
King's Creek No. 1.
Aug. 5—Morris Paysour and Roxie
Wilson, Clover, (colored).
Aug. 5—Clarence Howell and May-Aug. 5-Clarence Howell belle Whitaker, Rock Hill.

Aug. 5-Lee Dellinger an Richards, Gaston count, N. C. and Leila

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- There is not a great deal of business in the treasurer's office these days except that somebody must be there all the time, and Treasurer Nell is holding down the job all alone. ed around old Williamsburg, Va., and took a law course in William and Mary college. It was the law practice

- The state campaigners who had not been in Yorkville before, were struck with the novelty of shade trees bordering paved streets.

- The country market is doing fine so far; but its life and future usefulness will depend upon faithful cooper-ation of those who will continue to stick after the novelty wears off.

-Sales at the "country store" promoted by members of the Woman's

The schedule of prices for vege-

BY THE WAY

Hon, S. H. Epps, Sr., of Fort Mill township who was in Yorkville, yes-

Eggs sold at 25 cents a

as that

section

Home Demonstration Clubs of this last Saturday were greater

pects young Grant is going to do the ville, is visiting Miss Esther ,Me-Connell in Yorkville.

of

same thing. The boys think the "Boll Weevil' gave them good service. They Mrs. James A. Chapman of Spartanburg, is visiting her mother, Mrs, W. F. Marshall, in Yorkville. bought the old automobile originally for \$40 and after driving it several thousand miles sold the remains for

Misses Marie and Alberta Pegram nave returned after a visit to Savanness. The two boys expect to "blow nah. Ga. long story to tell about their experi-

Dr. J. D. McDowell has been ill at his home in Yorkville for the past few days

John S. Wallace of Pageland, visited the family of his father. Mr. Geo. R. Wallace, on York No. 2 last week. Miss Annie Pegram has returned to her home in Yorkville, after a visit to Greensboro, N. C.

health for a long time and his death was not unexpected. He is survived Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ferguson and family of Yorkville spent Suhday at by his widow. Mr. Kellette, who was Clemson College. a versatile man, was the author of the famous song "Bubbles," and he amassed a considerable sum from

Col. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis of Yorkville are in Hendersonville, for a days.

royalties from sales of copies of the Miss Esther Springs of Charlotte, is song. He was an artist with crayon visiting the family of Thos. F. McDow, and brush and was the winner of number of art prizes in the East. I He Esq., in Yorkville

Dr. and Mrs. McCain Nichols of was also interested in moving pictures Rock Hill spent Sunday in Yorkville with Mrs. M. E. Nichols, writing many successful scenarios and for a time was employed as a director by the Fox Moving Picture Corpora-Misses Mary White and Agnes

While , visiting in Yorkville Moore of Rock Hill are visiting Miss several years ago Mr. Kellette learned Mamie Louise Bratton in Yorkville. the keyboard of the linotype machine under the instruction of his friend

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferguson of Yorkville spent Sunday in Hendersonville.

Miss Frances Williams of Yorkville, fastest linotype operators in the world. His life was described by the lines of visiting Mrs. Lawton Ashe in Orangeburg. his famous song, "I'm forever blowing

Miss Annie Ashe of New York city s visiting her mother, Mrs. S. C. Ashe is Yorkville.

Miss Marie Brice has returned to er home on York No. 4 after a visit to Spartanburg.

Miss Louise Nichols of Rock Hill is visiting the family of W. W. Barron in Yorkville.

Yorkville and now of Spartanburg has a tea cup that once belonged to John Marshall, famous justice of the United Mrs. W. S. Currell and Miss Mary Currell of Columbia, are visiting Mrs. Frank Simcill in Yorkville. cup: Mrs. R. D. Galbraith, 438 East

Robert Finley of Washington, D. C. visited relatives in Yorkville, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Plexico of Clio S. C., recently visited the fami Mr. M. E. Plexico, in Yorkville. recently visited the family of the eldest daughter of John Mar-

A Herald Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Allison forkville are visiting relatives concesentative was permitted to view Yorkville visiting relatives in King's Mountain, N. C. her home, and in displaying it she re-marked: "Although it is aged and

Mrs. Bruce Saunders has secured a stenographic position in Ensenada, Porto Rico.

Dr. and Mrs. S. K. Lowry and children of Yorkville are visiting relacup is designed along the lines of the old time southern hospitality--its dimensions being of most generous pro-portions. In other words, a cup of tea tives in Columbia.

Mr. W. E. Ferguson and family of served from it would indeed be a cup Yorkville, spent Sunday with Miss Beulah Ferguson at Clemson College. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Stroup and children of Yorkville, were visitors in Spartanburg and Glenn Springs on splendid carving. "A whole tea set," Mrs. Galbraith said, "was given to Sunday.

Mrs. D. C. Clark has returned to her home on York No. 1, after a visit to friend in London, England, whose name I cannnot recall. It was when her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hughes, in Gaffney. Clay

Mrs. A. V. Snell of Jacksonville, street from the Marshalls in Richmond, Va., that there sprung up an Fla., is visiting the family of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. S. Hart, and

gregory families which lasted for years afterward. It must have been in the seventies that the tea cup was children of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osborne and children of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. J. A. Shannon on York No. 4.

Mrs. Sam Smith of Yorkville who recently underwent an operation for goitre at the Fennell Infirmary, Rock Hill expects to be able to return to her home today this heirloom very highly because of the Virginia history connected with it." The late John M. Gregory, father her home today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Riddle of Clover R. F. D. No. 2, left yesterday morning for an automobile trip to Dandridge, were that carried him to Richmond and it trees was there that he became intimate of Mrs. Mary Fain. Tenn., where they will be the guests In 1842

Misses Annie and Mary Wray John M. Gregory was elected gover-nor of Virginia and afterwards was Wray and Mr. Watson Williams, are appointed judge of the eastern section visiting the family of Mr. J. Q. Wray, in Yorkville

Mrs. Paul N. Moore of Yorkville, who recently underwent an CANDIDATES FILE PLEDGES operation Pledges of two announced candi-dates, J. L. Spratt of Fort Mill, who appendicitis in a Charlotte hospihome within a short time Miss Elizabeth Grist of The Yorkville Enquirer staff is visiting her cousin, Mrs. H. H. Crossland, of Bennettsville, and Miss Alice Inman of time for filing entries closed at 12 Yorkville, is filling her place in the o'clock today. It was thought probable Enquirer office during her absence. T. W. Anderson for several years past overseer of weaving at the Can-non Mill in Yorkville has gone to Kannapolis, N. C., where he has se-cured a position. Mr. Anderson's family expect to move to Kannapolis within a short time, Mr. Marshall Sandifer of the Delphos neighborhood, left for Hot Springs, Arkansas, this morning. Mr. Sandifer has been a sufferer from rheumatism for a number of years, and has spent much time under treatment without relief. He is hopeful that he may get some benefit from the Hot Springs waters. The many friends and acquaintances of Dr. E. W. Pressly, formerly of Clover but now of Greenville, will be Thos pleased to learn that he has decided to return to Clover to make his home. Dr. Pressly was in Clover and Yorkville yesterday and announced to his friends his intention to return to Clover with his family to reside. Dr. Pressly who was a resident of Clover for about thirty years left there in September 1917 to enter the medical service of the United States army. Commission-ed a lieutenant in the medical corps, promotion came to him steadily and when the armistice came he was commanding officer of the Base Hospital at Camp Sevier. After his discharge from the service he located in Greenville as a consulting physician and diagnostician. His health has not been very good for the past year and he does not intend to engage in general practice upon his return to Clover,

sued against such loans to one per This means that the millions and ed to give us their names. billions of money heretofore loaned on farm mortgages at 7, 8 and 10 per cent interest, must now seek invest-THE MARRIAGE RECORD. ment for 6 per cent or less. Marriage licenses have been issued But if the thing can be arranged

that farm loan bonds can be taxed. the rate of interest will have to be raised to pay the taxes, and of course the bill will have to be footed by the

fellow who is using the money. A Federal tax on all kinds of state and municipal bonds will be, in effect, double taxation on the borrower, with the additional charge going to the creditor rather than the government. There is no immediate danger of the proposed change. At least the change cannot be effected immediately; but

eternal vigilance, will be required to prevent it eventually, and in the meantime people who believe in low rates of interest will do well to continue on their guard. Sec. Sec.

STATE ENROLLMENT

Figures Compiled to Date Show a Total

of 161.393 Men and Women. Thirty-four South Carolina counties out of a total of forty-six who have

er foot the bill in the shape of increased interest charges. There is reason to believe that this bond taxing agitation is directed mainly against farm loan bonds. Before the passage of the farm loan act, the farm mortgage was the choicest pie that the money lender knew of.

To begin with he was able to exact all kinds of commissions, and then he had a way of making an extra charge for renewals-anywhere from one-half of one per cent up. The farm loan act put a stop to this

the press were suppressing speeches against Governor Harding. "A large portion of the press is clean and respect it, but a large portion can be bought like sheep," said Senator Heflin. He gave notice that if President Harding should reappoint Governor Harding he would ask for open senate consideration of the nomina-tion and fight a to the last. Reappointment, Senator Heflin said, would be endorsement by President Harding of the acts and policies of Governor Harding, and added that senators who should vote for confirmation should be defeated. Senator Heflin said would make public a letter he had written President Harding, making charges and protests against reap-Governor Harding, should the governor be renominated together with other documents, including a statement of the alleged "dummy doan" by the New York Re-serve Bank of \$3,000,000 to William Boyce Thompson, Republican treasur-That "a very wealthy man" had er. been advised in advance of the board's charged by Senator Heffin, who also said that he had reports that Governor Harding had been offered a pori-tion paying \$100,000. Senator Hef.in added that Wall street desired Gover por Harding retained and said he was; informed that promises of large fing neial support had been made for an ; political party which would retain Governor Harding.

- Secretary Hester's annual report on the commercial cotton crop of 1921-22, announced in New Orksus, Saturday, put the total commercial crop of 22 at 11,653,133 bales an increase of 277,815 over 1920-21, and a decrease under 1919-20 of 790,047 bales. The The group of "other states," vear. embracing Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Ari-New Mexico have 396,000, while the Atlantic states. Hester said he had made an extensive investigation into the character of the carryover, his inquities being of about why will his successor not do the same July 15. He said Texas has little non- thing? The fact is, he will. descript cotton and, that there were practically no "boilies" in this year's crop. Oklahoma has been pretty well ed of everything below strict low middling to middling values, and the supply remaining in that state is good spinnable cotten, showing a higher son for the last, ten years. has little or no unmerchantable cot-Arkansas reports not over 1 against 5,797,5'90 last year and 6,588,-991 year before last, an incre se over

deflation policy and that portions of crease is forfeited. It is money for the paign meeting, and then the article re- executive committee show a total of railroads, of course. So far as loyalty ferred to seeks to draw significance 161,393. The total enrollment for 1920 day when the market was inaugurated. to the men who came to help the from the fact that Blease did not mo- was 152,035. Following are the thirtyroads in time of trouble is concerned, nopolize the meeting. The truth of four counties that have so far rethat is bosh. The men can be loyal, the matter is that all the candidates ported. and most of them are. As to the ex- were accorded all the courtesy and reecutives however, there ain't any such spect to which they were entitled at a meeting held under the auspices of the animal as loyalty.

Democratic party, and Blease got just While of course it is possible that about the same reception he always the coal situation may grow a little gets, which included a little more apbrighter later on, it is anything but plause than any of the others. Then bright now. According to information this writer says. "And Blease's drawgathered by Governor Harvey, the coal ing power is open to question, for the using manufacturing plants of this crowd was much smaller than was exstate, have on hand less than two pected." Who expected? Than the weeks supply of coal. The domestic writer of this stuff, or the people who supply on a cold weather basis, is less had been told by the Observer what than that. The outlook now is that to expect? Jennings K. Owens, candimany people in this section who have date for lieutenant governor, without heretofore been depending upon coal any thought of factionalism, told the for winter heat, must use wood this editor of The Yorkville Enquirer last winter or go cold. The man who has Wednesday afternoon, that at the alleged deflation policy also was good firewood to sell a little later will three meetings at Fort Mill, Rock Hill and Filbert in York county, the candifind a market for it. dates had spoken to more people than

Senator Heflin charges that W. G. P. at all the previous meetings in the Harding made his money out of cotton state campaign. The Yorkville Enquispeculation during deflation, and is rer asserts of its own knowledge that fighting his reappointment to the gov- Blease got more applause at Rock Hill, ernorship of the Federal Reserve board Fort Mill and Filbert than did any on that, among other grounds. It is other candidate, and it asserts further

reasonably certain that Harding will that it believes that any fair-minded be re-appointed, and Senator Heflin man or woman who was at any of the promises to raise cane over his con- three meetings will corroborate this firmation, if he is. Whether Harding assertion. Anybody present who despeculated in cotton during deflation, sires to assert the contrary in these commercial crop of Texas, Secretary of course we do not know; but that he columns over his own signature, has Hester said, is 942,000 bales under last was unaware that deflation would set the privilege of doing so. None of cotton to tumbling is unthinkable. He these York county meetings were inwas bound to know that such would tended as Blease picnics; but all were all steel cars, crashed into Local No. zona, Missouri, California, Kansas and have been one of the results, and intended as state campaign meetings, 32, consisting of five wooden cars, an whether he speculated on his own be- with the programs in control of the including Alabama, half or not, it is reasonably certain state campaign party. Of course none Advantic states, including Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Geor-gia, Florida, Kentucky and Virginia have increased 1,614,600 bales. The re-ton was one of the reasons for defla-ton was one of the reasons for deflaport pointed out that the average grade tion. But what is to be gained by such stuff as it is printing; but a good was middling and that the year's production was one of the most even running growths, or, record, due to not see. It sounds like child's talk. If Observer will print such stuff when it ing 180 passengers and the local was range to hear the candidates at a rapidity of picking and ginning. Mr. Harding is allowing his policy to be is so obviously misleading.

dictated by big business, and he is,

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But we wish Mr. John Gary Evans of the United States so as to provide fireman stuck to his post and was sewould also declare for the election of for the taxing of bonds of whatever verely injured. The dead and injured judges by the people. He is eminent- nature by the Federal government. ly correct when he deplores the scant At the present time the Federal average in grade than at any end sea- representation the people have in the government does not attempt to tax road trucks constituted their couches. Louisiana government; but he fails to empha- state or municipal bonds, under which The little village of 150 inhabitants size the fact that the man who inter- last named head are classed county, cent of unmerchaptable cotton. Mis- prets the laws is more powerful than town and school district bonds, and taken to St. Louis and De Soto. Dr. sissippi reports most of its carryover the man who makes them. As things neither are farm loan bonds subject to W. W. Hull was the only physician adof fair grade spin able cotton and the stand now the judges are elected by taxation.

Taxing Bonds.

centage of undesirable descriptions. The legislature, and that means by the There are those who hold that all hours until relief trains arrived. "Had I had some assistance we might have saved some of the dying." Dr. Hull ton to foreign ports at 6,322,470 bales, asainst 5,797,590 last year and 6,588. - year the average lay members take the lare others who dispute this proposi-tor to response to the average lay members take the lare others who dispute this proposi-tor to the average lay members take the lare others who dispute this proposi-tor to the average lay members take the lare others who dispute this proposi-tor to the average lay members take the lare others who dispute this proposi-tor to the average lay members take the lare others who dispute this proposi-tor the average lay be average lay members take the lare others who dispute this proposi-tor the average lay be average yer, the average lay members take the are others who dispute this proposilast year of 524,880 and a decr ase un- position that he is not well enough ac- tion very strenuously, and it is prob- ously."

ing day and while the demand great the supply was greater with the result that some of the farm women 3 264 Abbeville Allendale 1.587 had to carry some produce back home. Anderson Sales for the morning totaled \$46.90. 11.250 according to Mrs. W. D. Glenn of Yorkville, who is secretary of the market. Members of the Dixie 2,080 Bamberg 2.766 Barnwell 1.172 Beaufort market. Members of the Dixie Woman's Home Demonstration Club 2,279 Berkeley Calhoun were in charge last Saturday although club members from Cotton Belt, Beth-Shiloh, Sharon and McConnellsville Charleston 12,841 3,472 clubs were present with articles for 5,383 Clarendon $2,906 \\ 3,256$ sale. Chickens, eggs, ham, cakes, pies Dillon and sweet milk and butter milk were 2,7562,225Dorchester offered for sale in addition to vegeta-bles. 2 393 tables was about the same prevailing the previous Saturday, al-Greenwood 16,131 though eggs were 5 cents a dozen $5,134 \\ 2,704$ higher. 715 dozen last Saturday week and were 4.130 Kershaw ready sale at 30 cents on last Satur-Laurens 9,801 day. It is very likely that after this 2,932 week the "country store" for York-ville will be open two mornings a 5,517 3.230 week-Wednesday and Saturday instead of Saturday alone. There is a feeling on the part of those interest-3,807 Newberry 5.874 ed that Wednesday would prove quite 12.669 as good a market day as Saturday, if 3,201 not better. 3,331 Union . Williamsburg 3.648 6,275 "The boll weevil appears to be mak-York ing headway in several sections of Fort Mill township just now," said

161.393 Total

- Thirty-eight persons were killed, terday attending a meeting of the ex-ecutive committee. "I am afraid that and 137 injured, 25 of them seriously, the weevil is going to do a lot of because of a rear-end collision on the damage in our section within the next Missouri Pacific railroad at Sulphur Springs, Mo., last Saturday night, to say, Vestibuled train No. 4, consisting of

"There'll be a good crowd of voters of the Aragon and Blue Buckle Mills out to hear all candidates for county express car and a mail car, as the en-gine was taking water with the coache coach-Two of Friday night," said F B. Cotton, executive committeeman for Aragon-Blue Buckle Mill precinct, who was in Yorkville yesterday. "Many of the voters at the two mills," Mr. Cotton gers being crushed to death in their range to hear the candidates at a regular meeting and therefore that is carrying 100. Both trains were behind why we have invited the candidates

time. The engineer of the fast train passed a block signal while reading to come out and present their claims for suffrage at a special meeting. I dare say that the candidates won't his orders and this caused the wreck. There are signs of a country-wide Matt "Ginger" Glenn, engineer of the find the people over our way lacking fast train, jumped just before he struck the local and was killed. The in political interest."

> Theodore Mackorell and J. B. Grant, Yorkville boys who left here last March in a worn out automobile which were spread over an area of several city blocks, and chicken crates, autohey dubbed the "Boll Weevil Special," mobile cushions, baggage and the railand who drove the automobile through numerous states winding up in North old was unable to care for the injured, and they, along with the dead, were have sold the Dakota, Weevil" to a North Dakota junk deal-er. Young Mackorell now has a job in Fargo, North Dakota while Grant is a hotel clerk for the present in a ministering to the injured for several

> hours until relief trains arrived. "Had Minnesota town. Joseph Herndon who left Yorkville with the boys in the "Boll Weevil" is still in Monroe. La., where he has employment. Mackorell writes relatives in Yorkville that he is now about ready to start worktreat twenty-five persons simultaneing his way back home and he ex-

than they were the previous Saturseeks a seat in the house of representatives, and E. W. Guy, who has an-

with the Marshall family.

of Virginia

There was more produce offered for nounced for treasurer, had not been sale last Saturday than on the openreceived by the clerk of court when the that the two pledges were in the mails Following are the candidates for York county offices who had filed their pledges with the county chairman and clerk of court and had paid their assessments when the time for entries expired at noon today:

County Commisioner-John C. Kirkpatrick, J. W. Shillinglaw, Ladd J. umpkin, H. R. Merritt. House of Representatives-W. R

Bradford, Erwin Carothers, E. W. Pursley, J. E. Beamguard, W. J. Talley, P. B. Kennedy, W. A. Bolin. Treasurer—A. T. Hart, Geo. W. Williams, W. D. Thomasson, William A. Douglass, Lucia Ewart Quinn, M. C.

Willis, Jno. R. Logan. Superintendent of Education-John E. Carroll, W. T. Slaughter. Supervisor-Hugh G. Brown,

W. Boyd, J. E. Latham, John F. Gordon. Probate Judge-Ralph H. Cain, J. L. Houston, J. D. Gwinn, G. P. Smith. Auditor-B. M. Love.

Magistrate, Bethel-J. D. Boyd, John M. Ford.

Magistrate, Bethesda-W. R. Harper, F. M. Sandifer, Magistrate, Broad River—R. L. A. Smith, R. J. Caldwell, D. P. Lattimore.

Magistrate, Bullock's Creek-J. L. Duncan. Magistrate, Catawba-J, F. Wingate,

Magistrate, Catawaa-J. F. Wingace, E. Gettys Nunn. Magistrate, Ebenezer-T. O. Black-mon, Jas. B. Swinnie, John R. Poag. Magistrate, Fort Mill-E. S. Parks,

Magistrate, King's Mountain-R. E.

couple of weeks," Mr. Epps went on Love. Magistrate, York-Fred C. Black, W Peters.

Supervisor Bethel township (three to elected)-S. S. Glenn, S. S. Baird, Arthur C. Barnett,

R. Haile

ABOUT PEOPLE

William McCorkle of Yorkville is pending some time in Darlington. Miss Janet Mackorell of Yorkville, visiting relatives in Lancaster. Master Tommy Dixon of Yorkville s visiting in Spartanburg.

Miss Sudie Allison has returned rom a visit to Atlanta. Miss Harriet Thompson of Charlotte,

s visiting friends in Yorkville. Wm. Deaver Little of Great Falls was a visitor in Yorkville recently, Mis Dubose Jones of Columbia Mis Dubose Jones of Conversion of Para Para Para Vision were ordered visiting Mrs. J. K. Alston, in Yorkville. Ethel May Ferguson were ordered Miss Elizabeth McNeel of Union is stricken from the Forest Hill club isiting Mrs. B. N. Moore in Yorkville.

ng his vacation in North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ingram of High Point, N. C., are visiting the family of Mr. J. M. Starr, in Yorkville. Mr. and Mrs. Henry James and

family are visiting relatives in Galax, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Inman of Flor-

ence, were visitors in Yorkville, last

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE At a meeting of the York County

Democratic Executive Committee held in the courthouse in Yorkville, yesterday morning, it was decided to extend the time for those who had improperly signed the club rolls until Thursday. Each executive committeeman was given a list of those voters at his precinct who were improperly enrel.ed and was instructed to inform them that an affidavit covering the proper encolment must be in the hands of the county chairman at Yorkville not later than Thursday, Several of those imporperly enrolled were present at the committee meeting yesterday morning in person while is others presented affidavits. The names of Eva Farris Ferguson and roll. R. E. L. Ferguson, husband of Clyde Smith of Yorkville is spend- Mrs. Eva Farris Ferguson and father Miss Ethel May Ferguson, appeared before the committee and stated

that he wrote the names of his wife and daughter on the club roll while he was writing his own. He said that they did not appear before the committee to explain because they really didn't care whether they voted or not.

Several women whose ages appear on various club rolls as "21 plus" must Miss Margaret McConnell of Green- their names stricken from the rolls.

movement to amend the constitution