

Scrap and Facts.

—Because of failure to make thorough examination previous to burial, the body of Mrs. Eleanor Mills, who was slain with Rev. Edward Hall at New Brunswick, N. J., recently, was exhumed last Friday for further post mortem examination. It was found as had been unofficially stated that at least three bullets had been fired into the woman's head and her throat had been cut. The position of one of the bullets was such as to make it clearly impossible that it could have been fired by the woman herself. It was decided to exhume the body of Mr. Hall also. It was known that Hall had a few years ago received a legacy of \$10,000 and among other theories in the case was one that he and Mrs. Mills were preparing to elope to Japan with this money. Opening of Hall's safe deposit box, however, developed that the securities representing his legacy were intact. There was also a life insurance policy for \$1,000 and his will leaving all of his estate to his widow.

—Taxable income of corporations fell off by \$1,500,000,000 during 1922, according to complete internal revenue statistics made public Sunday by Commissioner Blair. A total net income of \$7,902,000,000 was reported by 203,233 corporations, against which income taxes of \$637,500,000 and war profits and excess profits taxes of \$988,700,000 were levied as compared with a total net income of \$9,411,000,000 reported in 1919 by 180,634 corporations, against which a total tax of \$2,175,000,000 was levied. There were returns by 160 corporations in 1920, which reported net income of \$5,000,000 and over; \$25 reported from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000 and 1,412 from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. The number of individuals who filed income tax returns for the calendar year 1920 was 7,259,944 with an aggregate net income of \$2,735,000,000 and a total tax of \$1,075,000,000 which, as compared with 1919, showed a growth of 1,927,000 in the number of returns filed and an increase in the total net income reported of \$3,876,000,000 but a decrease of \$194,000,000 in the total tax.

—Another great war-cloud hangs over Europe, United States Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, declared Saturday, in an address before the Press club in Chicago. He declared the situation was the result of imperialistic policies and intrigue and said he was in favor of telling England and France that their policies were condemned by the conscience of the Christian world and that "you shall find no sympathy or succor in this quarter of the globe. We are now being deluged with statements by those who would have us put our soldiers behind the imperialistic policies of Europe," the senator said. "Haven't we coddled Europe long enough? Europe needs to be told the facts, and that she is the author of her own ruin. After the World War, the senator charged "the white race, the Christian race, began to shoot down and kill and murder the people of Syria and Mesopotamia and Egypt and India and make ready to exploit their oil fields and their natural wealth." He declared it was a story of "treachery nowhere surpassed in the history of wars," after promises of liberty and independence. The result, he said, was that all Islam was aroused, of which he said, "the Lord alone can tell the consequences. I think something can be done," he said. "I think the Christian world can raise its voice in behalf of justice to those people against whom we are now asked to prepare for war."

—"I am not, as you have seen, a Robespierre, and I don't even want to be thought of as a military dictator," said Colonel Gonatas, leader of the revolutionary movement Sunday in discussing the Grecian revolt, which probably will go down in history as one of the swiftest military upheavals ever affecting world nations, writes an Athens correspondent of the Associated Press. Colonel Gonatas modestly disclaimed that his brain was the creative force and his the genius which brought the movement to its amazingly quick conclusion. "It was the officers about me," he said, "and they did me the honor to make me their leader." A handsome man of about 45 years is Colonel Gonatas. His black hair brushed back crowns an intellectual face which breaks into a pleasant smile as, in French, he talks of the revolution. "We who made this revolution," continued Colonel Gonatas earnestly "hope the people of the United States will understand why we made it and that they will give their sympathy to us, and, generally speaking, espouse our cause. For this revolution had to come. It was the logic of human event. We were misgoverned at home, and because of that we met military disaster abroad. So we decided to come home and remove both the king and the government—to put our house in order. We removed the king because he was an embarrassment in our relations with the countries of the entente. He was an embarrassment, so we asked him to make way for his son. We brought with us to Athens, an army of sufficient size to render all resistance ineffective and we carried through the revolution without shedding a single drop of blood. We arrested five civilians who we consider responsible for our defeat in Asia Minor and two officers for trying to foment resistance to us without government authority. It was a matter of honor with us to protect the king. Constantine left yesterday for Palermo on the steamer Patras which sails sometimes for America, accompanied by an honorary escort of torpedo boat destroyers provided by the revolutionary committee. Until tried by special tribunals the civilian prisoners will be transferred to and kept on an island in the Aegean sea." These civ-

ils include men like Premier Gounaries and Stratou. Colonel Gonatas explained his immediate program to the correspondent—collaboration with the entente countries, the immediate reinforcement of the Thracian front and the active pushing of the war against the Turks, if necessary, and then securing the unity of all parties at home, "which have been separated up to now by hatred one against the other." Thus, it was added, he hoped to save Greece.

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One thing we cannot understand about the Greeks: is, What do they want with a king? Most of those European people have the same trouble; but they would all be better off if they would discard their kings and establish republics. If there were fewer kings there would not be so many wars, and the people would make more progress in industry and art.

The national prohibition laws are among the best and most wholesome that have ever been placed on the statute books of this government. It does not help anybody morally, physically or spiritually to drink intoxicating liquors. Instead, the use of intoxicating liquor only works harm. It ruins any man who sticks to it long enough. By long enough is meant over a period of years. There is no defense for the use of liquor. Even the man who claims personal privilege must admit, if he is at all reasonable, that he is not fairly entitled to the enjoyment of a privilege that necessarily involves his interference with the comfort and pleasure of other people. If we admit it is a privilege to commit suicide, then also we should admit it a privilege to drink and get drunk. But the law condemns both drinking and suicide, and neither can be tolerated by those who would respect the law.

That star feature programme that Winthrop college is announcing today, will compel widespread attention from those people who know how to appreciate the superior value of it. It is commonly recognized that because of Winthrop's comprehensive enterprise in this connection, the people of the territory surrounding and within automobile reach of the college, have had advantages in the enjoyment of the national and international specialists that are not ordinarily available except in the large centres of population. For a number of years past Winthrop has been securing the best that were to be had. This year's list has been selected with all the discriminating care of the past aided by past experience. And in this connection we desire to make this practical suggestion: It is not probable that the Winthrop authorities will feel warranted in keeping this announcement constantly before the public, and to those who are interested it is suggested that they cut this splendid programme as here published and file or paste it away where it will be easily accessible for future reference.

Observe the Law.

Is it not about time for the good people of this country to stiffen up a bit in the enforcement of the laws against the manufacture and use of intoxicating liquors?

As matters stand now, it is against the law to make liquor, it is against the law to own it, and it is against the law to use it. To be sure there are people who make a joke of anti-whisky laws, just as they do any other laws that conflict with their comfort, convenience or inclinations. But these are not good people. No man who will deliberately violate any law is a good man. A country that is full of men who deliberately violate the laws whenever it suits their inclination, is in a dangerous state. It behooves every citizen who is worthy of the name to do what he can to compel obedience to the laws of the land.

Less Ominous of War.

It looks now as if that serious situation in the Near East is going to be composed without a general conflagration. And Great Britain is going to have her way. At the time last Friday's issue of The Yorkville Enquirer went to press, all the indications were that the next few hours would bring intelligence of a fierce battle between the British and Turks at Chanak, and another general European war would be in progress. The Greeks and Turks had been fighting for many months, the advantage for the most part being with the Greeks. The treaty of Sevres had sought to push the Turks out of Europe. It gave the Greeks the Turkish provinces of Thrace and the cities of Asia Minor in which the Greek population was predominant. It created neutral zones along both the north and south shores of the Dardanelles, Sea of Marmora and Bosphorus, and although it allowed the Sultan of Turkey to continue his residence in Constantinople,

it put the government of the city itself under an international commission, leaving Turkish sovereignty hardly so much as a name. Leaving his sultan and those who agreed with him in Constantinople, Kemal Pasha hurried into the interior of Asia Minor and began stirring up the real Turks against a humiliation that would mean the complete blotting out of the Turkish empire. The provisions of the treaty of Sevres being to the tremendous advantage of Greece, King Constantine immediately put his armies into the field and sought to overcome the Turkish Nationalists under Kemal before they could mobilize their armies for effective resistance. The Greeks were successful at first; but as soon as the Turks were able to get their forces in shape the tide of success turned, and the Greeks were swept out of Anatolia and Angora lock, stock and barrel. Then came the debacle as the result of which the Greek army and the Greek government went to pieces. Following the promulgation of the treaty of Sevres, the Turks had been driven out of eastern Thrace by the thousands, the country being taken up by the Greeks. Such of the Greek army as was able to escape from Kemal Pasha to the north retreated across the so-called neutral zone into eastern Thrace, and when Kemal came along behind, he showed no signs of stopping on the southern shores of the straits. Here is where England bristled up. "The neutrality of the straits and the internationalization of Constantinople have been agreed upon," she said, "and if you violate this agreement we will fight you."

France and England rather thought that the Turkish Nationalists were acting within their rights in the matter; but England would have nothing of the kind. During several days the neutral zone to the south of the straits was filled with armed hosts, the Turks coming in from Asia Minor on the trail of the Greeks, and the British gathering reinforcements from all directions. It will have to be admitted that Kemal did not show the white feather. He took the ground that if the territory was neutral he had as much right there as did the British and persistently passed the dead lines that the British had drawn. In the meantime terms of a conference were tentatively agreed upon and Kemal has consented to talk it over. The Turks are willing for the complete neutralization of the straits under Turkish sovereignty; but they must also keep control of Constantinople and be allowed to re-occupy eastern Thrace, and resume sovereignty over the ancient capital of Adrianople. The trouble is not entirely settled; but the outlook is that some kind of a permanent agreement will be reached within the next few days.

Pastor Didn't Fall For It.—The Laurinburg Exchange learns that at the close of the last service of a revival meeting at the Methodist church, five white-robed Klansmen marched into the church and handed Rev. Frank Culbert, pastor of the Caledonia charge, an envelope containing \$30 in cash as an expression of their appreciation for the virile gospel he had preached during the meetings. Klansmen are accustomed to giving surprises themselves and perhaps they were not prepared for the surprise Mr. Culbert gave them. The preacher, according to the news story in the Exchange, without hesitation, returned the offering to the Klansmen and frankly, but kindly told them that he could not accept it, that he does not approve of the order and is not in sympathy with it and its works; whereupon the Klansmen, remarking, "We'll see you later," marched out of the house with their rejected gift.

MERE-MENTION.

The New York Democrats have nominated former Governor Alfred E. Smith as their candidate for governor. The explosion of a locomotive boiler on the New York Central railroad last Friday, resulted in the killing of three men and the wrecking of four box cars. More than 175 people were killed as the result of a magazine explosion in Fort Falconora, near Spezia, Italy, last Thursday. Henry Ford says that he is using his vast wealth to supply jobs for the jobless. Dispatches from Ireland indicate that Ulster and South Ireland are now making strong efforts to arrive at a basis of peace. Rear Admiral Clark, who as a captain commanded the American battleship Oregon in her famous trip around the Horn during the Spanish-American war, died at Long Beach, California, Sunday, aged 79 years. The Central Labor union, Samuel Gompers presiding, on Sunday adopted a resolution demanding the removal of Attorney General Daugherty. There was a revolt of the garrison stationed at Juarez, Mexico, last Saturday; but the trouble was quieted after a brief fight in which several soldiers were killed. Edward T. Pickert, chief of the textile division of the Department of Commerce, reports that German cotton mills are facing a shut down because of inability to get raw materials. Washington Democrats are expecting a general upheaval against the Republicans in the West in November. Mrs. Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, has declined to accept appointment as successor to her husband in the United States senate. The Allied representative to the Mudania conference have decided that Mustafa Kemal's peace demands are discussible but not acceptable.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
Kirkpatrick-Bell Co.—Fall merchandise coming in every day.
Bank of Clover—Here's a \$5 savings account for you.
First National Bank of Clover—Ten dollars in prizes.
Winthrop College—Artist course for 1922-23.
Star Theatre, J. Q. Wray, Manager—Constance Binney today in the "Sleep Walker." The "Old Nest," Thursday and Friday.
Sheider Drug Company—Announcement.
First National Bank of Sharon—Systematic Saving.
W. E. Jackson—Seed Oats.
York Supply Company—Roofing.
Peoples Furniture Company—Do it now.
J. F. Carroll—Appler and Fulghum seed oats.
Sam M. and S. E. Grist—Absolutely pure.
J. H. Carroll—Look Carefully.
Dr. R. R. Calhoun—Announcement.
D. L. Sheider and Quinn Wallace—Notice of application for charter.

As things look now, the building of the West road by way of Sharon, will result in the abandonment of that portion of the Howells Ferry road between the R. B. Hartness and Byers' places, a distance of about three miles. Unless a new bridge is built over Bullock's creek, the present bridge being all but gone, this road must be abandoned. The abandonment of the road will result in a general re-arrangement of the rural route service in that section.

CHAIN GANG CHANGES

Alleging that their personal conduct was detrimental to the morale of the chain gang which they had in charge, Supervisor Hugh G. Brown on Saturday requested the resignation of Superintendent John Robinson and Guards Jim Robinson and Press Cornwell. The resignations were promptly forthcoming, the three officials severing their connection with the chain gang on Saturday night. The county supervisor yesterday announced the appointment of Truman D. Turner of Yorkville as superintendent of the gang and of Chris Childers and Hose Norman as guards to succeed the three men, resigned. "Whether the new appointees are to be permanent or not depends upon developments," said the supervisor commenting on the appointments.

CHURCH FUND IN SIGHT

The sum of \$10,500 necessary to build a new Associate Reformed Presbyterian church in Sharon is practically in sight, it was announced at a meeting of the congregation of the church held last Sunday morning following the preaching service. The committee engaged in canvassing the congregation for subscriptions to the building fund announced that they had pledged the sum of \$9,500 and that several members of the congregation noted for their liberality had not yet been approached. The following committees for service in connection with the project were appointed: Building Committee—J. S. Rainey, J. A. Maloney, J. L. Whitesides, J. E. Latham, S. M. Sherer. Advisory Committee—Mrs. S. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Nannie Scott Gillilan, Mrs. C. L. Kennedy, Mrs. M. H. Blair, Mrs. J. M. Brice. Finance Committee—R. M. Sherer, G. W. Whitesides, C. L. Kennedy, M. H. Blair, R. M. Mitchell, J. S. Hartness.

THE MARRIAGE RECORD.

Marriage licenses have been issued by the judge of probate as follows: Sept. 25—Will Wilson and Nidil B. Witherspoon, colored, Yorkville. Sept. 26—Harry D. Stoner and Eva Bryte Ross, Rock Hill. Sept. 27—Sam H. Wilkerson and M. Irma Hood, Hickory Grove. Sept. 28—Willie Dohm, Wilkingsville, S. C., and Annie Bell, Hickory Grove No. 2. Sept. 29—Luther J. Mullis and Lois D. Martin, Bethel township. Sept. 30—Clarence Flood, Bethesda township, and Cynthia Roseboro, colored, Ebenezer township. Sept. 30—Pearlie Phillips and Dovie Sparks, Gastonia. Sept. 30—Lawrence A. Doby, Fort Mill and Laura Helms, Charlotte. Sept. 30—Jim Staggs, Clover and Cora Erby, King's Mountain, N. C. Sept. 30—Richard A. Snipes and Viola Courtney, Rock Hill. Sept. 30—Lennie Bradshaw and Artie Wilkinson, Gastonia.

FIRE PREVENTION

Governor Harvey has issued a proclamation setting apart the present week beginning yesterday as "Fire Prevention" week. The proclamation is as follows: "Whereas, the ceaseless fire waste is a heavy tax on the accumulated property of the state and is in large measure a needless disaster due to lack of thought and care—nearly every accident being traceable to human negligence; and whereas, the education of the children should include training in useful, practical economies and prudence in prevention of all avoidable ills; and whereas, since the ways of living are largely the results of habits which may be constructively controlled by iteration and reiteration, it is well at least once a year to direct the attention of the people and especially of the young in the schools to the evil of preventable fire losses and the duty of being careful to avoid causing so-called 'accidental' fires; Now, therefore, I, Wilson C. Harvey, governor of the state of South Carolina, do hereby issue this, my proclamation designating the days from October 2 to 9, inclusive, as "Fire Prevention Week," beginning on Monday, October 2, and do call upon the people of the state, especially the school authorities and the teachers and the children in the schools, to observe this week and day by giving special thought to the means of preventing accidental fires and of extinguishing fires, and likewise

to the methods of first aid to those injured by fire, in order that there may be a more general practical knowledge, mental alertness and individual sense of duty for combating fires and lessening the property loss and the human suffering caused by fire. "It is suggested that the teacher in every grade devote a few minutes each day during "Fire Prevention Week" to inculcating in the minds of the children useful facts for the purposes above stated, and that the children be urged to carry home to their families the information and advice thus given."

PURSLEY A CANDIDATE

Former Representative Emmett W. Pursley of Santiago said yesterday that he would be a candidate for the office of superintendent of the state penitentiary, the position to be filled by the next general assembly which meets in January. "A number of my friends over the state," said Mr. Pursley yesterday in making his announcement, "have for some time been insisting that I offer for the place and I have decided to offer. I believe that my long experience as a farmer and business man would well equip me for the important office and I have secured many flattering promises of support."

Mr. Pursley has served York county for six years as a member of the general assembly. He was defeated for re-election in the primary on August 29, running fifth on a ticket of eight candidates although he received more than a majority of the votes cast. The present superintendent of the state penitentiary is Mr. A. K. Sanders of Sumter county and it is presumed that he will be a candidate for re-election. It is understood that Mr. Pursley already has the endorsement of the York county legislative delegation in his candidacy for superintendent of the penitentiary.

COUNTY REGISTRATION

Registration of men and women voters of York county totals 7,696 according to a compilation of the registration at the twenty-one general election precincts made by The Yorkville Enquirer yesterday from the records in the office of the county board of registration. According to these figures there are 1,321 more registered voters in the county than there were voters enrolled for the primary election last month, the enrollment for the primary having been 6,275.

Registration by Precincts.

Bethel	120
Bethany	145
Blairsville	192
Bullock's Creek	113
Clover	534
Coates' Tavern	37
Ebenezer	75
Filbert	126
Forest Hill	68
Fort Mill	688
Hickory Grove	345
Leslie	105
McConnellsville	157
Newport	34
New Zion	124
Ogden	64
Rock Hill	2,978
Sharon	258
Smyrna	86
Tirzah	97
Yorkville	1,200
Total	7,696

ABOUT PEOPLE

Messrs. J. M. and S. H. Love of McConnellsville were in Yorkville yesterday. Messrs. I. H. Campbell and R. O. Clinton of Bethel township were among the visitors in Yorkville yesterday. Mrs. Robert Ferguson who was seriously injured several days ago when she fell down the stairs in her home in the J. W. Dobson residence, Yorkville, is recuperating as rapidly as could be expected. Mr. L. P. Good who has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Good on York No. 1, has returned to Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md., to resume his studies. Mr. R. Meek Barnett of Bethel, was in Yorkville yesterday on business, and when twitted about not coming often, said: "No, it is a fact that I don't come often. I am in Rock Hill and Gastonia oftener than I am here, but honestly I like to come here. I like this town. It is one of the best towns I know of, and I have always said that if I should ever make up my mind to leave the country and go to town this is the town I would come to."

BULL DOG FOR WITNESS

A ferocious bull dog is to be an important witness in a murder case at the November term of the court of general sessions, according to a statement made the other day by a lawyer interested in the case. The bull dog will be one of the main witnesses in the case of the State against Alma Williams, a negro woman of Rock Hill, whom it is expected will be tried on the charge of killing her husband, Harper Williams several weeks ago. The bull dog will testify for the defense. Mute testimony, he will give of course, although he will be placed on exhibition before the jury in order to have the members of the jury think for a moment how they would like to be attacked by such a fierce canine. It is claimed by the defendant, Alma Williams, a bright mulatto woman whose reputation, by the way is none too good, that her husband, Harper Williams at such times as he came home under the influence of mean corn liquor which was quite often would kick his mean bull dog on her after he himself had beaten her to his heart's content. The woman, it is understood, alleged that Harper Williams came home under the influence of bad "nootch" on Thursday night, August 24 and set the ferocious bull dog on her. The dog is alleged to have bitten her about the knees and legs. Determining that she would stand such treatment no longer,

NEW STAMP DESIGNS

A new 11 cent postage stamp, peacock blue with a portrait of Rutherford B. Hayes, will be placed on sale Wednesday at Fremont, Ohio, in connection with the commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of the former president. The first stamp from the press will be presented to Mrs. Harding. The Hayes stamp is the first of a complete new series to be placed on sale during the next 30 days. A five cent "Roosevelt stamp" will be ready for distribution October 27, the anni-

versary of the birth of the former president. Mr. Roosevelt's portrait was selected for the five cent stamp, the postoffice department announced recently, because "this denomination is most widely used on letters to foreign countries, where the former president's fame was believed to be more universal than that of any other."

AID FOR HAIL SUFFERERS.

Refund of taxes for those farmers living west of Yorkville whose crops were practically destroyed by hail on August 3, 1922, was provided for in a resolution offered by Representative-elect James E. Beamguard of Clover, and unanimously adopted at a meeting of the York county legislative delegation in Yorkville, Saturday. Farmers who suffered 50 per cent loss by hail in the storm area are to be relieved of the payment of taxes with the exception of the 3 mill constitutional tax, under the terms of the resolution adopted. Those exempted are residents of King's Mountain, Broad River and York townships. While the delegation in its meeting Saturday did not take cognizance of the fact, if they were aware of it, The Yorkville Enquirer learns that there are a number of farmers living in Bullock's Creek township who suffered considerable loss to crops by hail at the same time and that these farmers will likewise seek tax relief.

WITHIN THE TOWN

—It is announced that Mrs. S. M. McNeel will build a two story addition to the "McNeel Memorial," the Sunday School annex of the First Presbyterian church. The addition will cost about \$9,000. —Sales at the "country store or curb" market promoted by members of the home demonstration clubs on last Saturday totaled \$49.25. As usual there was a goodly variety of vegetables and other produce offered for sale, although there were indications that the vegetable supply of the community was falling off very considerably. —Police court fines in the town for the month of September totaled \$85.50 according to J. Frank Faulkner, clerk and treasurer. There were 14 arrests made during the month. Fines for the month of August totaled \$228 and 18 arrests were made in that month. —W. L. Jamison has sold his restaurant business to R. D. Dorsett. —Dr. R. R. Calhoun, proprietor of the Calhoun Drug Company of Yorkville, sold out yesterday to Dr. D. L. Shlider and Quinn Wallace of Yorkville, the transfer having already become effective. Dr. Calhoun will in future devote his interests to his drug store in Rock Hill. He purchased the local store some time ago from Dr. Shlider who in partnership with Mr. Wallace is back in the drug business on his own account again. Dr. W. G. White who has been in the employ of the Calhoun Drug Company as a pharmacist since Dr. Calhoun has been owner of the business, has not decided upon his future plans. —Re-organization of the board of health of the town was effected last week when the following citizens agreed to serve on the board: W. R. Latimer, J. R. Barnwell, C. H. Hart, B. A. Correll, R. E. Montgomery, Dr. W. C. Whitesides. The board has been organized with the election of W. R. Latimer as chairman and C. H. Hart as secretary. The board has plans for a public meeting of the citizens at which time the importance of sanitary premises will be discussed. Following this meeting it is planned to employ a health officer who shall rigidly enforce without "fear or favor" the mandates of the board regarding cleanliness of premises.

REVIVAL IN PROGRESS

That the revival which began at Trinity Methodist church Yorkville, last evening is to continue throughout the week is not to be a Methodist revival strictly; but a spiritual revival which it is hoped will be of interest to members of all denominations and no denominations at all, was the statement made by those in charge of the meeting at the initial service. The preaching is being done by Rev. J. G. Huggin, pastor of Clover and King's Mountain Chapel Methodist churches, a preacher of power and pleasing personality. A feature of the service last night was the excellent singing, a choir of good voices having been gathered for the service. With Mrs. L. G. Baber at the organ accompanied by Mr. Stowe Turner on the violin, the choir led in numerous popular Gospel Songs and after a selection or two the congregation joined in right heartily. It was announced that services will be held each morning throughout the week at 10 a. m., and each evening at 7:30 p. m. and a cordial invitation was extended to all who possibly could to leave their business for an hour morning and night in order to attend the services. Laymen entered into the spirit of the meeting the opening night, two lay members of the church offering the two prayers of the evening, invoking the blessing of the Almighty upon the revival. It was an interesting and instructive sermon that Rev. Mr. Huggin preached last evening from John 8:12—"I am the Light of the World." Jesus Christ, he said, is not a dead issue despite the fact that He has been physically dead for 2,000 years. He is just as alive now as He was when He made the statement "I am the light of the world," to His first disciples when He was upon this earth. We understand the effects of the elements of life although we do not understand life itself. We do not understand God and Jesus Christ; but we can see if

she seized a gun and shot and killed her husband. Harper Williams had a bad reputation. He served a term on the York county chain gang and it is said that he had been in many difficulties at various times. The back of the alleged husband slayer is said to be a mass of scars, mementos of a cutting bee in which she engaged a number of years ago with another woman. At the September term of court she was released on bond in the sum of \$500 for her appearance for trial at the November term.

IN THE MEANTIME CARE IS BEING TAKEN

of the bull dog of Harper Williams and unless there is a change in plans he will be brought into court on November 20, to give silent testimony for the woman whom he is alleged to have assaulted at the command of his master.

AT THE MEETING SATURDAY

the delegation endorsed the candidacy of W. M. Dunlap, Esq., of the Rock Hill bar for the position of judge of the Sixth circuit made vacant by the death of Judge Ernest Moore of Lancaster. Following is the full text of the resolution adopted by the delegation relative to relief for the hail sufferers: Moved: That all persons suffering from the hail storm occurring in King's Mountain, Broad River and York township on the 3rd day of August, 1922, be relieved from all taxes for the year 1922 except the Constitutional three mill tax for school purposes where such person has suffered fifty per cent or more in damages from said hail storm; and provided further, that no exemption from taxation shall be granted to any such person who shall make as much as thirty-three and one-third per cent of the crops made by him during the year 1921, or that was made on the same lands in 1921. Every taxpayer claiming exemption shall present to the county treasurer an affidavit in which he shall set forth that he was damaged as above, and which said affidavit shall be duly attested by three disinterested neighbors; and, upon their presentation of such affidavit, duly attested, the county treasurer is directed to remit all taxes except the said three mill Constitutional tax for school purposes; and provided further, that this exemption shall not include any poll tax or any commutation road tax; and conditioned further upon the delegation being able to get through a bill exempting such taxpayer from the payment of the state tax levy. In the event the delegation is unable to get relief from the levy for state purposes, it will introduce a bill relieving such person from the levy for general county purposes.

THE DELEGATION IN MEETING

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