Mumorous Department.

Almost .- A Scotsman was spending his honeymoon by the sea, where an at Yorkville and Clover and Rock Hill each for himself and his bride. The aviator seeing a chance for some easy money accepted, on the condition that who will see the value of a dozen or cases at the reformatory in Florence. McWhistle was to pay 1 pound extra more of these big consolidated schools for every word he spoke during the scattered over York county, grows.

Duly they set out. The pilot nosedived, looped the loop, and did everything he could to scare the Scotsman, but it was no good. McWhistle was as silent as the grave.

When they came down, the flying man remarked: Well, I think you did remarkably

well not to speak all the while we were "Aye," said McWhistle. "But I near-

ly did when the wife fell out!"

Different .- A titled English woman, who lives in a block of flats, wanted a day without visitors. She went down in the elevator and told both the porter and the microscopic elevator boy that she was "not at home."

In spite of her journey during the the maid opened the door, helping to for both the porter and the boy.

the porter to his subordinate, "takin' visitors up an' then catchin' 'er ladywasn't at 'ome."

boy, "but what 'er ladyship says an' Howell. what I knows is two diff'rent things,"

Couldn't Fool Her Poor old Jones had met just a few old college friends, and wending his uncertain way homeward, he pondered ways of concealing his condition from his wife. "T'll go home and read," he decided.

"Who ever heard of a drunken man reading a book?"

Later Mrs. Jones heard a noise in the library.

there?" she asked, when she discovered it was her husband. "Reading, my dear," Jones replied

cheerfully. "You old idiot!" she said scornfully, as she looked in at the library door. "Shut up that telephone directory and

come to bed."

Rapid Recovery .- Rastus was on the firing line for the first time. During a lull in the barrage he came to the conclusion that somewhere else was the place for him, and set off at high speed. The corporal saw him as he was on the point of entering a convenient shell hole and yelled:

"What yo'-all doin' there? Come back and take your medicine."

remarked one Pennsylvanian to anothmusic you spent a great deal of mon-

"Yes, but she has brought it all back to me. "Indeed?"

"Yes; I'd been trying to buy out my next door neighbor at a low price for years, and could never bring him to terms until she came home."-Life.

Something Wrong .- The new arrival had just passed the pearly gates and was gazing around curiously. It is learned, however, that it could Suddenly his face grew pale.

"Wha-what?" he gasped. this isn't heaven?"

"It certainly is." St. Peter reassured him, "What makes you doubt it?"

in the corner used to be a New York taxicab driver."

tendant: "Have you no skull of Julius Caesar

here?" "No, sir," was the reply.

"Well," said the countryman, "I don't think much of this place. They've got a fine one in the museum in our market

town."

Consideration,-"Now," said lawyer who was drawing up the will of the millionaire, "is there anything more you want added?"

"Yes," replied he of seven figures, "just say that the ladies to whom I Hill. A few days later the desire for race for the short term from December sample case, a two months old baby have been paying alimony are to have their allowances right along."

has lately received an important appointment, wrote to his prospective father-in-law as follows:

torship of the museum of antiquities their homes in the country to attend may induce you to trust your daughter to my care.'

Taking No Chances .- Jeweler: The gold plate on this ring, Mr. Cheape, will never come off." Mr. Cheape: "I guess I'll wait a

'Twas Ever Thus,-"Any fool can look wise," remarked the professor.

while. Neither may the wedding."

foolish where a woman is concerned," answered the cynic.

The Call .- "Extra!" shouted a newsboy in Hollywood.

of a seething mob of supers.

TO SCHOOL BY TRUCK

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this was far too much, but made the there to get an education that they number in these schools from a dis-In the state of Iowa, according to the school authorities, there are more large consolidated rural schools perhaps than in any other state. Children are carried distances of from twentyfive to thirty miles to school. Some counties in South Carolina are taking on the idea of rural consolidated schools faster than York county; but York is coming along pretty good, all things considered.

Bethany is over crowded now. There are 111 pupils enrolled total and within a month that number will likely go to 150. The three-room school building which is convenient enough is not large enough and an old school buildis also being used by present day pupils. But even with this the pupils afternoon the elevator boy took up are overcrowded. Some more buildsome visitors, who caught her, when ing is going to have to be done and developments that will come with that spring clean the hall. Trouble ensued building might be awaited with interest. Bethany employs four teach-"Young varmit that you are," said ers at present and they have their hands full. They are Rodney Love, superintendent; Lee Gettys and Misses ship, when you heard her say she Margaret McCarter and Mary Summerford. Trustees of the district are "Yes," said the unrepentant elevator W. B. McGill, J. D. Smith and W. H.

LOCAL LACONICS Talk of Creamery Route.

There is talk in the Hickory Grove section of farmers organizing a creamery route with a view to selling their milk to the creamery at Chester. A number who are interested believe that there is money in it and very probably it will be undertaken. The distance from Hickory Grove to Ches-"What on earth are you doing in ter is safd to be about thirty-two miles.

Chickens Made Fine Showing.

John E. Jackson of York No. 6, made fine showing with his Rhode Island Reds and Cornish Indian Games, at the Big Gaston County Fair. His pullets carried off 1st, 3rd and 4th prizes and his cockerals carried off 1st and 2rd with 19 in a class. He had the best pen of Reds. His Dark Cornish crat. cockerals won 1st and 2nd and his Cornish pullets won 3rd and 5th. The publican; John A. McSparren, Demo-Red pullet that won 4th in the class of 19 sold for \$35, Mr. Jackson's birds, however, were not for sale.

Broad River Stills.

Two stills were captured by Constable Moffatt McKnight and Police-"Doan' need no medicine," Rastus man Dick Lanier of Hickory Grove, shouted back. "Ah's cured, Ah's done operating in tiger lairs in Broad River township this week. On Sunday they found a still several miles north of c Hath Charms.—"I presume," Hickory Grove and poured out about 250 gallons of beer or mash. Yesterer, "that to educate your daughter in day, they found another still a short distance south of Hickory Grove and captured the whole outfit along with 600 gallons of beer. The operators of neither plant were present when the officers came around.

School Books Come High.

Considerable kick is being registered by parents who have children in the public schools because of the increase in the price of school books over last year. It is said that the increase will average about 60 per cent. be worse. In the neighboring state of North Carolina many of the same text books that are used in the South Carolina schools are used and the price is twice as high with some "Why, it can't be," remonstrated the books as in this state. Superintend-North Carolina man who resided in It would not prove surprising, it was not a matter of course but the convict latest citizen. "That angel over there ent of Education Carroll tells of a York county until a short time ago said, if all but three or four of them must show he is entitled to same who came to his office to get a Biology Bum Museum .- A countryman visit- that sells for about \$1.50, saying that ing the British museum said to the at- the North Carolina people wanted \$3 for the same book.

Parks to Reformatory.

Parks, 11 year old Fort Mill boy, Mon- Republican incumbent, in the priday was taken to the state reformatory for boys in Florence as a result of his organization. It is believed she will be for Anderson county for violation of overweening desire to make use of victorious. other people's property for his own Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck is the murrer declared. pleasure without going to the trouble Republican nominee at large in Illinois of gaining their consent. Some weeks for the short term to fill the vacancy ago he appropriated to his own use a caused by the death of her father, Repbicycle belonging to Kenyon' Young resentative William E. Mason. In the wirich was taken from him on the pub- first Nebraska district Mrs. E. Luela lic road between Fort Mill and Rock Barton, prohibitionist, is making the bicycle riding again overcame the boy to March. and he took the wheel of Eugene Mc-Balling it Up .- A young man, who heart's desire he parked the bicycle federate veteran in the house, is op- with an ineffable joy and contentbeside the public road just north of posed by Mrs. Lucy B. Patterson, Re- ment, last night as the village curfew town. He next turned his attention to publican. In Arizona Representative tolled the mid-night hour, adorned the buggy riding. While Stroud Elms and Hayden, Democrat, is opposed by Mrs. front porch of Mr. J. E. Martin, promi-"I hope my appointment to the cura- Olin Wolfe, who drive into town from H. A. Guild, Republican. the local graded school, were in their seeking election and are making a Anderson dispatch of Tuesday. The hitched the Elms boy's horse to the are: Wolfe boy's buggy and away he went He was overtaken just before he reach- enth Pennsylvania; Martha Riley, third ber two size shoe, disappeared in the owners. The boy's latest exploit was Minnesota, and Mrs. St. Clair Moss, the night. with the automobile of George W. Mc- eighth Missouri. Kenzie of Fort Mill. Friday Mr. Mc- The two women candidates for the mer's case contained many pretty baby Kenzie drove his car to the county fair senate are Mrs. Annie Dickie Oleson clothes and a gallon bottle of milk, ob-"Yes, and any wise man can look at Rock Hill. After spending several Minnesota, and Mrs. St. Clair Moss, viously a suggestion as to tastes of the hours in the fair grounds he was ready of Wisconsin. Mrs. Oleson is opposing youngster. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were to return home in the car, but when he Senator Frank B. Kellogg and faces a roused by the noise of the automobile

TOLD IN BLOOD

ETTIVE EDE

done on it which was necessitated by a collision he had had with a telegraph pole. Mr. McKenzie recovered the car Saturday. He will be out several dollars before it is again in as good conairplane took passengers up for 5 and Fort Mill are many boys and girls dition as it was before James Parks pounds a flight. McWhistle thought from the rural districts who have come drove it to Yorkville. The authorities were consulted about the best method aviator a sporting offer of 5 shillings couldn't get nearer home. And as the of punishing the boy and they concluded that the state had provided the tance grows, the number of parents proper facilities for handling such

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR

Here are Some of the Leaders in Different States.

The leading candidates for governors in the November elections follows: Alabama-Judge W. W. Brandon, Democrat; O. D. Street, Republican.

publican, incumbent; George W. P. Hunt, Democrat. California-Friend W. Richardson,

Democrat. Colorado-Benjamin Griffith, Republican; William E. Sweet, Demo-

crat. Connecticut-Charles A. Templeton,

Democrat. Idaho-Charles E. Moore, Republican; Moses Alexander, Democrat. Iowa-N. E. Kendall, Republican, in-

cumbent: J. R. Files, Democrat. Kansas-W. Y. Morgan, Republican; Jonathan Davis, Democrat. Massachusetts-Channing H. Cox,

Republican, incumbent; John F. Fitzrerald Democrat. Michigan-Alexander J. Groesbeck, Republican, incumbent; Alva M. Cum-

mins, Democrat, Minnesota-J. A. A. Preus, Republican, incumbent; Edward Inhrehus,

Democrat.

Nebraska-Charles Randall, Republian; Charles W. Bryan, Democrat. Nevada-John H. Miller, Republican;

James G. Scrugham, Democrat. New Hampshire-Winsor H. Goodnow, Republican; Fred H. Brown, Democrat. New Jersey-William N. Runyon,

New York-Nathan L. Miller, Republican, incumbent; Alfred E. Smith, Democrat.

Ohio-Carmi A. Thompson, Republi-

can; A. Vic Donahey, Democrat. Oklahoma-John Fields, Republican, C. Walton, Democrat. Oregon-Ben W. Olcott, Republican, states.

incumbent; Walter M. Pierce, Demo-Pennsylvania-Gifford Pinchot, Re-

crat. Rhode Island-Harold J. Gross, Republican; William S. Flynn, Democrat. South Carolina-Thomas G. McLeod,

Democrat, unopposed. South Dakota-L. N. Crill, Demorat; Alice L. Daly, Nonpartisan.

can, incumbent; Autin W. Peay, Demo-

can; J. Holmes Jackson, Democrat. Wisconsin-John J. Blaine, Republider party designation except Socialist vey held he had yet to serve. Solicitor and Prohibitionist.

can; W. B. Ross, Democrat.

WOMEN SEEK SEATS

Twenty-three of Them Want to go Congress

congress at election in November. Twenty-one are candidates for the house of representatives and two for the senate. All are making an active campaign.

cate that their success will be nominal. one-tenth time off for good behavior is should be defeated. Representative Alice Robinson, Ok-

lahoma, is a candidate for re-election davits to the effect that they regard on the Republican ticket. Her district was Democratic until two years ago. Mrs. Adeline Otero-Warren, New Mex-Fort Mill Times, Thursday: James ico, defeated Representative Montoya, maries and has the backing of the pending in the court of general sessions

Ellen Duane Davis, second Pennsyl-

went to get the car it was gone and hard fight, while Mrs. Hooper has as and rushed to the front door in time could not be located. The Parks boy her opponent Senator La Follette, who to see the car disappear in the darkhad driven it to Yorkville. There he won the Republican nomination by a ness. Mrs. Martin is not in the least And in a moment he was the center was apprehended when he took the plurality of 200,000 in the August pri- perturbed by the unexpected visit of car to a garage to have some work mary.

Greek Woman Refugee From Smyrna awful horrors of the recent massacres and was formerly chief of police of breeding purposes. Mr. Ratchford Grove's road which has been worked

and atrocities by the brutal Turks in Belton. the city of Smyrna was a letter received recently by Chris Cholakis, an Aiken merchant from the Isle of Poros, Greece, that was written in his Stillman Must Pay Referee \$150 a Day mother's blood.

The merchant's aged mother and his and sister's safety.

for letter arrived, the Aiken merchant he had expended in Guy's behalf. Arizona-Thomas E. Campbell, Retore it open eagerly and was shocked Republican; Thomas L. Woolwine, learned that the blood was that of his a day for 148 days devoted to the case own aged mother. The letter was written on the over-crowded vessel ing used in the days when a boarding school was conducted at Bethany, Republican; David E. Fitzgerald, Cross from the Isle of Poros, over one who Stillman had alleged to be the son house and the members of the asso-Smyrna and tells of the unspeakable and children.

been called on by Mr. Cholakis and arrangements are being made to bring Leeds, former show girl. the mother and sister to Aiken as soon as possible. Mr. Cholakis is a very popular member of the Aiken Greek colony and during the World war contributed largely to American Red Cross. His mother and sister, the letter states, left Smyrna in the wake of the Greek soldiers, and the stories of fearful abuse at the hands of the Turks were told them by many of the victims and eye witnesses.

REED SHAW FREED

Judge Rules Governor is Without Authority to Revoke Pardon.

Reed Shaw, whose parole from the Republican; George S. Sizer, Democrat. state penitentiary was revoked by Governor Harvey is today a free man. He was released from custody when Judge Prince rendered his decision at the North Dakota-R. A. Nestos, Inde- haboas corpus proceedings, heard this pendent; William Lempke, Nonparti- merning deciding in favor of the petitioner Shaw, says an Anderson dispatch of Tuesday. The decision of Judge Prince is one of far reaching importance and will likely affect similar cases in both this state, and other

Judge Prince granted the order upon two grounds:

First-He declared that Governor Harvey has no authority to revoke a parole, especially so without a hearing of the defendant.

Second-There was a distinction between a conditional pardon and a paholding that the time a convict is out total collection of \$19,100 in money role, numerous authorities in the state on a conditional pardon is suspended Tennessee-Alf A. Taylor, Republi- and does not run. But, in case of a parole, the prisoner is released from Texas-Pat H. Neff, Democrat, in- run in the penitentiary. Under the court yesterday in Salisbury,-Clevecumbent; W. H. Atwell, Republican. second ground on which the decision Vermont-Redfield Proctor, Republi- was based, Shaw's sentence expired long ago. Judge Prince's decision releases Shaw and cancels the year and can, unopposed by any candidates un- five months time which Governor Har-L. W. Harris, represented Gov. Har-Wyoming-John W. Hay, Republi- vey at the habeas corpus proceedings and demurred. His demurrer, declared

> that: "First, that the parole and revocation of parole in this case were both in the discretionary powers of the chief executive of the state of South Carolina and that this court is without

There are 23 women seeking reats in power to review the proceedings. "Second, that the petition shows on its face that, even if the defendant is entitled to his one-tenth time off, he has not yet served the remaining ninetenths of the sentence, that in addition Reports to party headquarters indi- to the foregoing it is urged that the

> "The sheriff and solicitor made affi-Shaw as one of the most dangerous and violent men in the county. The state further contended that Shaw has not kept the conditions of his parole, he having many charges against him now the criminal laws of the state," the de-

BABY IS FOUND

Infant Girl is Left on Porch of An derson Farmer's Home.

Tucked securely in a drummer's girl, possessing a glorious pair of In North Carolina, first district, brown eyes and a shock of raven hair Kibben. After he had ridden to his Representative Stedman, the only Con- which causes a mother's heart to surge nent farmer, residing at High Point, The Democratic nominees who are some six miles below Belton, says an classes a few days ago the Parks boy fight against Republican opponents hurried swish of a woman's dress, the rythmic purring of a motor and the proverbial stork, which has assumed on the concrete road toward Rock Hill. vania; Jane E. Leonard, twenty-sev- the form of a woman wearing a numed Winthrop college, however, and the Wisconsin; Esther K. O'Keefe, thir- direction of Belton, up the suburban horse and buggy returned to their teenth Indiana; Lillian C. Gault, third highway deserted at such an hour of In addition to the infant, the drum-

the youngster, neither is she at a loss

as to a course of action, on the contrary, she appears greatly delighted and contends that from now on it will Uses Her Blood to Write Aiken Son. be her very own. Mr. Martin is a

Bringing frightfully to heart the prominent farmer of Anderson county try next winter and next spring for ory Grove and Smyrna. Hickory

DIVORCE COMES HIGH.

For 148 Days.

Supreme Court Justice Morschause sister were residents of Smyrna, where at White Plains, N. Y., on Tuesday the younger woman was connected awarded John E. Mack, guardian of scale to begin with," said Mr. Ratch- all principal roads in this town should with the Red Cross and for days Mr. Baby Guy Stillman, \$25,000 for his ser- ford. "Of course I propose to make be worked like those in the country. Cholakis has watched and waited for vices in defending the infant against news from his people. Last week a the charge of illegitimacy brought by cablegram from the Isle of Poros James Stillman, millionaire banker, in but it is my purpose to sell these hogs a great sum of money, especially in reached him which told of his mother's his suit for divorce from Mrs. Anne U. Stillman. He also allowed Mr. Mack Recently when the anxiously longed- \$4,901.11 which the guardian reported

The court allowed Referce Daniel J. beyond measure when he found it Gleason, who heard evidence in the go depends upon whether the farmers written in blood, and as he read on he case, compensation at the rate of \$150 -a total of \$22,200.

Justice Morschauser also signed on that carried the refugees from Smyrna Tuesday the final order in Stillman's house recently built here to become a to the nearby islands, and was mailed suit, denying him a divorce and afunder guard of the American Red firming the legitimacy of Baby Guy, sociation. The owners of the warehundred miles from the ruined city of of Fred Beauvais, Indian guide, who was named as co-respondent. The suffering inflicted on the Greek women order held that Stillman had failed to tion has been taken. It is believed prove Mrs. Stillman guilty of adultery, that cheaper insurance rates for the Congressman James F. Byrnes has but that Stillman himself had been sweet potato growers' product can be proved guilty of adultery with Florence

PLUMS FOR BOSSES.

Southern Is Grateful to Those Who Gave Aid During Strike.

All employes of the Southern railway who volunteered to leave their regular duties and serve in its shops during the strike last summer, are being presented this week with either checks for \$350 or certificates for five shares of its stock. At railroad headquarters the action was said to represent the appreciation of the company for loyalty to its interests shown by the men concerned, and not to represent a bonus of wage payments in any way.

A farge number of other railroad companies affected by the strike, it was said, have taken somewhat similar action. The donation went to several hundred of employes on the Southern lines, but no estimate of the number or the total amount involved was made public.

Bragging About It .- Judge Yates Webb of the Federal court of the Western District of North Carolina is winning the praise of the press for his rapid disposition of the dockets which have been congested for some years. In the Charlotte court he collected fines amounting to \$12,500 and imposed 52 prison sentences. In the Statesville court he collected \$6,600 in fines and imposed 33 prison sentences, making a which has been jurned over to the U. S. treasury and 85 men sent to the Federal prison in Atlanta, Ga. Judge Webb began a term of the Federal

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couragement. at prices within the reach of the av- view of the fact that there are a numerage farmer. I can buy them in Ten- ber of streets and sidewalks in the nessee-real good stock, at close prices town that need attention. and I am going to sell them that way. As to what extent the proposition will are really interested or not."

Wanted In State System.

Warehouse Commissioner J. Clifton Rivers wants the sweet potato storage member of the state warehousing asciation are giving the matter some consideration: although no definite acsecured if the local house is incorporated under the warehouse act. Well Behaved Town.

Hickory Grove is a well behaved town. Naturally it would be, since there are strong churches here and the best of moral influences prevailing. But the good behavior of the people is mighty hard on the town policeman who is dependent upon the number of fines and forfeitures. For each defendant who is fined in the mayor's court or who forfeits a bond the policeman gets half of the amount. The income of the policeman from town court cases during the past six months is said to have been \$10. And the policeman thanks his stars that he does not have to depend upon that job alone for a livelihood.

Wants Township To Do It.

There are a number of Hickory Greve citizens who think that the Broad River township road commissioners should agree to work the main street of "Blacksburg road" through this town out of funds derived from the sale of a township bond issue of \$50,000. The commissioners so far have declined to do it. When the

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DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS Clover, - - S.C.

commission was organized it is understood that they agreed to work one road through the three towns in Broad River township, to-wit: Sharon, Hickthinks there is a great need in this by the township is a road separate and section for pure bred hogs. He has distinct from the main road or that in talked the matter over with numbers front of the main business blocks. The of farmers and his proposal to ship the town has little or no money available hogs in here has met with much en- for street work. The township has, Hickory Grove citizens are paying "I propose to go into this hog busi- their proportionate part of that road ness for breeding purposes on a small bond issue, it is argued, and therefore some money out of it, enough to com- The municipal tax levy of the town is pensate me for my time and trouble; 3 mills. That doesn't raise a great

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