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The Sumter Watchman was ounded in 1850 and the True Southron in 1866. The Watchman and Southron now has the comhined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising medium in Sumter.

INTERSTATE GUN TRAFFIC.

The association of district attorneys and federal prosecutors of the state of New York is seeking a way to prevent pistols and small arms from being brought into the state by individuals, and also to prevent interstate shipment of fire which should be going on everywhere.

It is, of little use for one community or state to try to control the traffic in deadly weapons as long as other localities have no similar legislation. As long as a firm incone city can ship guns by mail to customers in another city, stopping their public sale in the latter is of little practical help.

The pistol is a killing weapon. It should be banished. While the thug and the gunman are allowed to keep theirs, the honest man will Teel that he must keep his. There should be unified legislation throughout the nation to sweep them all out. There are measures pending before congress now for that purpose. Either these, or measures more drastic and comprehensive should be put through without delay.

A CHANCE FOR HOOVER.

If plans for the economic conference at Genoa go on, it is reported that a delegation headed by Herbert Hoover may be sent to represent America.

. There is a very general feeling in this country that the great need in Europe is the reduction of standing armies and the return of a corresponding number of men, who now represent only a great 1. 1 burdentiof expense, to productive labors in their own communities.

In addition to this, Mr. Hoover thinks the rehabilitation of Europe depends upon four steps, which

"Balancing of budgets by the various continental governments; reconstruction and reformation of national currencies, involving the stoppage of the presses turning out paper money; levyier of increased taxes; and recognition of the necessary connection between the economic recovery of Europe generally and the economic recovery of Ger-

-many." It is hard to say whether, if the conference is called at Genoa, France will subscribe to all the steps suggested, but the fact remains that they are the essentials to European recovery. It may be that, because of the esteem in which he is held abroad, Mr. Hoover might be able to do some effective missionary work in the matter.

A NATIONAL ENTERPRISE.

The recommendation to Congress of the St. Lawrence deep waterway plan by the international commission has put this proposal squarely before the country for action. The response seems to be almost unanimously favorable. The West and South are inclined to support it in spite of the fact that shown in the reports from the othit is regarded as primarily a Mid- er thirty-four counties, this would dle West project. They recognize that any such constructive national undertaking benefits the whole to be collected in the counties country directly or indirectly. As the Rocky Mountain News remarks, nearly all the opposition comes from New York. The western and southern states probably feel, too, that if the federal government once undertakes any Such constructive enterprise in any cient warning of the necessity for however, which can be cultivated not do this. The tax against lands,

understood, in view of the com- the railroads and corporations. In almost no limit to the increase in mission's report that the whole cost" of the project, about as the 1921 taxes have been paid, but ensue. United States and Canada, can be entries on the books. Out of every books is one way to cultivate it. over the man who is now paying on of Toledo died last night tassenger cars valued at \$19.325; Rockeastle, 103 regained by the sale of waterpower six property towners in the county Attacking some problem of life or his taxes will find himself pagdeveloped incidentally. The chief five have still to pay their taxes. work which has hitherto baffled is ing a little more.

benefits promised are:

The Watchman and Southron | range and the Rockies, by the low- asks County Treasurer R. E. Caus- find the digging turns up fresh soil More German ering of export freight charges: transportation, benefitting alike were able having paid?" shippers and consumers and eas-

the creation of nearly 1,500,000 crop worth two hundred millions better it, the first thing she knows

helpful co-operation on a mutually beneficial project.

likely to prove effective with con-

WHY TAXES MUST COME DOWN.

(News and Courier). The primary facts with references to the tax situation in South Carolina are so big and so outstandarms. It is a sort of activity the necessity of reducing appropria- she has eaten may be considered tions and expenditures.

for the past two years public ex- half cents. penditures in this state have been beyond the ability of the people to grain consumed must be figured fore, by those who would see con- light window, where it is certain pay. This is the hard fact. It can- in when considering the profitableistence now.

In his annual message to the the farm. legislature Governor Cooper statcounties named.

There is thus \$4,866,421 of the 1921 taxes still outstanding and uncollected in these counties. The following table has been made up from the statements sert in by the

county treasure	ers:	, in Fi
Counties.	Paid,	Unpai
Abbeville\$	151,652	\$1,191,10
Aiken	300,930	221,70
Allendale	46,363	82,72
Bamberg	106,350	72,39
Barnwell	86,000	84,00
Berkeley	101,894	78,62
Calhoun	65,952	65,95
Charleston	898,501	397,25
Chester	291,869	88,00
Clarendon	76,625	153,00
Colleton	105,968	153,73
Darlington	182,579	250,00
Dillon	118,269	175,00
Dorchester	110,000	85,34
Edgefield	72,000	145,00
Fairfield	164,000	78.00
Georgetown -	98,600	125,00
Greenwood	280,000	209,9
	55,789	111,00
Hampton	108,296	108,25
Lancaster	158,434	105,0
Lancaster	158,434	105,00
Lee	91,442	209,00
Marion	148,395	108,11
Marlboro	225,761	150,00
McCormick	45,080	87,00
Newberry	243,606	153,11
Oconee	207,638	107,00
Orangeburg	240,192	359,80
Pickens	292,000	73,00
Saluda	58,000	107,00
Sumter	202,000	204,00

York -- -- 448,438 Totals ___\$6,151,323 \$4,866,296

Union 280,000

Williamsburg 89,000

The county treasurers of Anderson. Beaufort, Cherokee, Chesterfield, Florence, Greenville, Jasper, Kershaw, Lexington, Richland and Spartanburg did not respond to The News and Courier's inquiry. nial. The total assessment of these counties for state and county taxes in notorious foe of modesty. We ven- of taxation on all, as nearly alike 1921 was \$6,849,610.

The treasurer for Laurens sent

like \$2,500,000 of the 1921 taxes which have not been heard from.

\$1,250,000 of 1920 taxes which re- more beautiful than ever. It is too month? It costs the taxpayers 1921 taxes are still outstanding.

This in itself should be a suffisection of the country, it will be retrenchment; but the story is not in the winter time. Work on it and houses and corporations, more inclined thereafter to do big yet ended. It is brought out by pays fat dividends. If the whole things for the development of oth- several of the treasurers that the nation turned to for one winter against thrift generally will be taxes which have been paid have and assiduously cultivated, every doubled and trebled under one form the Chinese against the British The general approval is easily come in many counties largely from one his own little patch, there is Williamsburg county one-third of the national resources which would much as that of the Panama Ca- the county treasurer has written This is the garden of the mind. ridden Commonwealth under the nal to be divided between the receipts for only one-sixth of the Reading one or two good, hard. When the fuss about taxes is all vere winter which the whole of maray Santos ared 74 archiv

The stimulation of agriculture exists in Hampton, where one- like his job will give 15 minutes a and industry in the whole region third of the taxes have been col- day to solid, concentrated thought announce the birth of a daughter, whole winter unless an unlooked incidents expected next month. By All of these counties are in the announce the birth of a daughter, whole winter unless an unlooked incidents expected next month. By announce the birth of a daughter, whole winter unless an unlooked incidents expected next month.

ing the burden of the railroads: state and county taxes of South will stop kicking and devote 15 Relieving the coal shortage and Carolina for 1921 at \$18,257,021,- minutes to solid, concentrated conserving the coal supply, through 25 it was on the basis of a cotton thought on the subject of how to horsepower in hydro-electric or more. With a cotton crop a simple means of changing things Promoting the friendship of the the money to pay such a tax bill ease, roses of beauty and violets of are alleged to be working with the United States and Canada through simply does not exist-especially contentment will spring up in her when it is borne in mind that over mental garden. half the present crop is in eleven will make it possible to meet such satisfactions. a budget as was called for in 1920 and 1921 or anything like it. If a day is not a bad way to dig and the land owners and farmers are fertilize. Playing the pianounable to pay, who is?

THE PAYING HEN.

The Kansas City Star indulges in ing that one can only be amazed a little comparison of hen and grain that they continue to be ignored profits. The United States Departat Columbia. We hear contin- ment of Agriculture reports that it uously of the necessity of "finding takes about six pounds of grain to that peacefulness which radiates new sources of revenue." We hear feed a hen while she is laying a very little of what is far more vi- dozen eggs. If the eggs sell as tal at the present time, namely, low as 12 cents a dozen, the grain to have brought two cents a pound. What the legislature needs to Corn, oats and wheat are selling realize, and what the people of at from one-half cent a pound to South Carolina must realize, is that something less than one and one-

Of course other factors besides ernment. It is proposed, theretot be Linked in the end; the legis- ness of hens. Yet the fact remains which will be more nearly equal. lature ought to recognize its ex- that poultry raising might be one of the most profitable industries of gested looking to this end. Some of right: three to four inches deep,

ed that on November 1, 1921, care of their birds. The average an income tax. A large percentage "there was uncollected, from taxes farmer, however, houses his poul- of the people, under a property tax, ulated according to the width of trict chairman is responsible for of 1920, practically \$1,250,000." try in makeshift shelters, feeds contribute to the running expenses the sill, letting the length of the This morning the News and Cour- them by crude methods and pays ment is for all alike, while under window. ier prints statements from coun- very little attention to the results an income tax a few people, (and Drainage is the first and most In sections of the country where ty treasurers of thirty-four coun- in egg profits. Here is one place they taken as a whole are those important feature. Place a layer the campaign has already been fles showing that in those counties where the hard-pressed farmer to make the hard-pressed far only \$6,151,323 of the 1921 taxes could do a little thrifty spending a portion of the running expenses inch deep in the bottom. Upon this quota of \$1,000,000! subscribed have been paid out of a total as- and improving. Good flocks of of the government. The fact is that a layer of good garden soil, con- about \$2,500,000. New York has sessment to \$11,017,744 for the hens, well cared for, do much more it is a shifting of the tax burden taining, if possible, decayed leaves a quota of \$5,000,000 and is exthan pay their own way.

been a tendency in this country to of the taxes. look upon the college as the most . The people who say that they inviting and satisfactory form of the burden to the shoulders of othcountry club with incidental facili- ers not playing any taxes, are not, and smooth. Make rows one-quarties for reading and study." Per- we think sincere when in the next ter to one-half an inch deep, ac-26 haps that is why government cen- great part of the burden of gov- narrow way of the box, and about sus figures show a steady gain in ernment on a very few. Of course two inches apart for the coarser college attendance.

men on the contrary, work for the fections greater. Women Voters will continue to be

a strong political organization."

118,000 took office under protest, and laid mals driven upon the highways, pear. 181,311 Abraham Lincoln was a man, and the highways? To be perfectly

According to fallible masculine notions, there have been, and are now, quite a lot of men who seem to be serving their country or We would like to see the general

ture to warn the good women of as possible. But they will not do Chinese and British Contend About the League accordingly. Women so. They will in effect fine a man have been known, it is said, to who has something to leave to his the figures for state taxes only. strive for office rather ambitiously wife and children; they will put a cal life? Or is every woman po- howls, and so it will go. litician, by mere virtue of her sex, a Joan of Arc?

GARDENS AND GARDENS.

In addition, therefore, to the coming along in the mails, this year main uncollected it is probable soon to plant, but it is never too some four or five or more dollars that well over \$6,000,000 of the soon to plan; and planning is, of per pupil to keep the schools run-

Identically the same situatmion another. If the man who doesn't

ey, "is the balance coming from, on which, before long, flourishing Relief of congested eastern with corporations and those who crops of better working conditions begin to show their heads. If the When the legislature fixed the woman who does not like her house worth less than half this amount will occur to her. Pansies of hearts-

Getting the mental machinery to cohol. There are two reasons that seem counties. No shifting of taxation work smoothly is one of the great

Reading the Bible a few minutes

concentration rather than chance

How foolish to let this garden lie a dingy mess of weeds!

Putting a Penalty on Thrift.

Several schemes have been sugthem may have merit and deserve a foot to 14 inches wide, and 20 to consideration, but there is nothing |24 inches long. If it is desired to Poultry fanciers take particular more unfair in our judgment than place the box upon a window sill, to property owners of a very lim- coming almost to the top of the leaders in South Carolina are conited class, to corporations and in-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of dividuals of large means, persons woodpile, when it is used up in the Columbia University says that natural and artificial who are al-"since the Civil War there has ready paying more than their part

willing to put the burden on the few (automobile owners) and allow the many to escape because in this way they do not offend the

men who cast the votes? tom principles and do what they the light. At the same time, politics is a propose to do, impose the burdens

The public schools affect the whole people. If the members of burdens of government, why not The new garden catalogues are require of every child attending firm is now building a jetty. itself, one of the best winter sports. who get the benefit of the schools

- that this is the worst demagogue- Severe Winter in Central Europe.

Birth Announcement.

lying between the Appalachian lected "But where, oh, where," on how to improve that job, he will Sarah Josephine, January 18, 1922, for thaw comes in the meantime. "incidents" he must mean bills. | mountainous section of the state,

Frightfulness

Chemists Working With New York Bootleggers in Sale of Wood Alcohel

Washington, Jan. 23 .- The prohibition authorities are on the trail of two German chemists who bootlegging organization in New York, in an effort to nullify the poisonous nature of denatured al-

STARTING PLANTS IN THE HOUSE

something a bit hard and interest- the South it is desirable to start eral weeks and the state body is decide on bond until he had con-Playing checkers or chess, or ground. For this purpose it is de- committee is headed by August any game which takes skill and sirable to have a hotbed, if any Kohn of Columbia as honorary and noise, puts a pretty good bor- house, if the planting is to be only Montague Triest of Charleston as The last part of the hearing was speakers from the State. der on the garden. Attention to in small or moderate quantity. For chairman of the state executive taken up with the case of the state. The self-control gives the shady paths the average small gardener the box committee. Other officers include against Mr. and Mrs. Sam Padgett, promise to be up to their usual gether practical, also.

These boxes, which should be shallow in order better to govern conditions of moisture, are genermakes an ideal flat for a small quantity of seed. Even in an ordinary eigar box a sufficient quantity of either tomato, pepper, eggplant, ple contribute to the payment of cabbage. Brussels sprouts, lettuce the running expenses of the gov- or onion seed may be given an early start placing the box in a

to be made, the following dimensions have been found to be about the width, of course, should be reg-

box. The soil under the family fident of success in this state. caying logs in the woods, is ideal material, but if this is not handy. CROP VALUE PER good garden soil will do very well Press this soil down firmly with a brick or board, sift a little earth over it, so that the surface is even breath they undertake to impose a cording to the size of the seed, the it will be said that there is a man and one inch for the finer seed, and here and there who has an income sow the seed. Sift earth through a of \$5,000 who is paying no taxes, sieve to cover them and then gently

ENSELFISHNESS IN POLITICS, and maybe there will be found firm it down with a brick or piece such, but the man who is dishon- of smooth board of convenient size. "Men have never worked for the est enough to undertake to escape The first watering is best done the payment of taxes under one by setting the seed box in water plan will escape under another until the moisture shows at the Mary Garrett Hay, feminist lead- plan. There is no way to make a surface of the soil, and then remover. "Men have worked for office perfect machine of government, ing it and allowing it to drain. Afand for self-gain and glory. Wo- The danger is that in undertaking ter that water only sufficiently to to perfect it we make its imper- keep the soil moist, but wet, and never enough so that the water or \$15 per acre to less than \$8 by nounced that he had decided to was sent to bed with the woman's best good of their country, and We believe that there is justice will leak through the box. Apply with that object the League of and equality in a tax on gasoline. the water gently with a fine spray, The people who run motor cars or if not at hand, with a whisk advance then set in and by 1913 have in large measure been re- broom, or by sprinking with the average value per acre was en up. sponsible for the issues of road fingers. Do not pour from a pitch- \$16.49. The following year there Ahem! This is a bit rough on bonds and for extraordinary ex- er or sprinkler, as the water will was a slight decline to \$16.44 caus- charge had barely started when man's daughter. the men. With their usual mod
penses for road building. The clamwash the seeds and often destroy in 1916, the year before the Unitpenses for road building. The clam- wash the seeds and often design, in 1916, the year before the Unit- a long debate relative to the admistal to her story, repeated it to her

esty, however, men are likely to or for good roads, and when the them when the story, repeated it to her story, repeated it is not story as a story roads are built they use them. This the average advanced to \$22.58, or fore the argument was ended the to kill the girl as she lay asleep to a good part of it? But when we to cut a piece of cloth to fit the \$6.14 in two years. And yet, when a mere man starts are putting a license tax on automobiles and forcing their owners or linea toweling being excellent year in average value per acre for Court convened at 3 o'clock and upstairs, overheard and escaped thinking the matter over, he can't to pay a tax on gasoline, why not for the purpose, and the water 10 crops was \$10.69 from 1916 to W. M. Johnson of Aiken was the through a window. When police help remembering that George also charge a license tax against may be applied through this. Re-Washington was a man, and he horse-drawn vehicles, against ani-

Abraham Lincoln was a man, and the highways? To be perfectly tion. It should be removed oc- set in the average dropping \$21.28 resident, also testfied and stated slump in Pearl Market of Paris. even the teminists have not activated that the real reason why this is casionally and the moisture which per acre, or 60 per cent. in the two that she had seen Mrs. Padgett on the two that she had seen Mrs. Padgett on the casionally and the moisture which per acre, or 60 per cent. in the two that she had seen Mrs. Padgett on the casionally and the moisture which per acre, or 60 per cent. in the two that she had seen Mrs. Padgett on the casionally and the moisture which per acre, or 60 per cent. In the two that she had seen Mrs. Padgett on the casionally and the moisture which per acre, or 60 per cent. In the two that she had seen Mrs. Padgett on the casionally and the moisture which per acre, or 60 per cent. wiped off. When the sprouts appear, partially remove the glass at one edge to allow plenty of air to circulate, and as soon as well up remove entirely. Turn the box each day so the plants will not state or city with zeal and self-de- assembly get down to rock bot- grow one sided and stretch towards

Amoy, China, Dec. 21.- A dispute Laurens county's total assessment in private life—even in political penalty on him if he works while has arisen between the British reporganizations. Do they not fear others play; they will burden him resentatives and the Chinese in-On the basis of the averages the temptations of the larger politions in the reports from the oth-Bund which may lead to serious consequences. The British claim it the general assembly want every- as a concession. Part of this disbody affected to bear some of the puted territory is composed of filled-in land upon which a British

To this the Chinese - objected. claiming the new land belonged to ish work, they appealed to the Peresult. Circulars have been issued collection fight between the coun- Few Autos in Mountain Counties of There is one kind of garden, not pay a little? But they will and other Chinese associations prothe presence here of the British

A boycott has been declared by firm which is building on the filled

Trieste, Italy, Jan. 1.-The se-

was so sudden that more than 60 | vessels belonging to several nations ing for arguments are single, have been caught in the ice and Mr. and Mrs. J. Doby Jennings will be forced to tie up for the Financial writer says unsettled ued at \$2150.

Jewish Relief Fund The Aiken Check

One Hundred Thousand Dol-Carolina

Charleston, Jan. 23 .- One landred thousand dollars will be sought in South Carolina for the relief of Jewish war sufferers in Europe in a state-wide campaign to be Melton Lyles, alleged forger and ciation has been practically comconducted February 5 to 9. campaign in this state is part of a charges of "uttering a forgery." ing is "Fifteen Hundred for Columnationwide drive to raise fourteen until the court of general sessions bia, March 16th to 18th, 1922." million dollars for ministering to meets in Aiken in May. the needs of millions of starving and destitute people in the war-

Preliminary work has been un-In some of the cooler sections of der way in South Carolina for sevplants for certain crops before it rapidly perfecting its district and, ferred with the attorney. is safe to plant them in the open county organizations. The state large quantity of seed is to be chairman, Louis M. Shimel of til this afternoon at 5 o'clock when Trimity Church in Columbia. Bestarted, or to use boxes in the Charleston as state chairman, and court adjourned until tomorrow, sides these there will be some in the house is the usual and more Arthur V. Williams of Charleston, convenient method. It is alto- secretary, Joseph Hepler of Charrector. The advisory board consists of Rabbi J. S. Raisin, of the trade as flats. A cigar box Sumter: Rabbi Emil Horowitz, of solicitor, R. L. Gunter, in the pros- on Thursday afternoon, March 16th, ally known, from their shape, in Charleston; Rabbi F. K. Hirsch, of Charleston; Dr. Josiah Morse, of ecution and W. M. Smoak and Friday morning, March 17th and Columbia; Rabbi Zorach Bielsky, of Charleston, and Rabbi D.

Karesh, of Columbia. The State, for the purpose of the campaign, has been districted in accordance with congressional districts, with a district chairman in charge of each. These district chairmen are: First district, L. Wetherhorn, Charleston: Second, Gilbert Harris, Spartanburg; Sixth J. M. Levkoff, Hartsville; Seventh,

from property owners as a whole or manure, should be placed, pected to exceed it. Campaign Mr. George D. Levy, Sumter, is

ACRE DROPS 60 PER CENT IN TWO YEARS

stituting nine-tenths of all crop production dropped from \$35.76 the two/years 1919-21, announced agriculture today. This decline is unparalleled within the scope of back to 1866.

During the years immediately following the civil war the general trend of the average was down-1896, the lowest point in the in- bind Lyles over to the court of gen- daughter. dustrial depression of that time. An eral sessions for trial in May. The When the husband returned he

1918 was \$33.73. The average con- Thursday of last week, the date on and killed their own daughter by 170,000 it down with relief; also that and against all the people who use A pane of glass is even better, tinued to rise and in 1919 reached which the forgery was committed, mistake in the dark. as it prevents too rapid evapora- the peak of \$35.76. A decline then Mrs. Julia Wolfe, another Aiken

Embargo on Arms Proposed

means of obtaining a reduction in vice president and cashier of the the Chinese army, the arms con- Commercial bank of Newberry, providing for the prohibition of the who had passed a forged check on war profiteers have by now got rid

Coal Mine Strike May Come in April

Hoover announced that the government had been advising the stook. regarding admission of testimony ing of coal in preparation for the prospective strike April first.

Par Check Fight.

the city. Failing to stop the Brit- McFadden, of the House Banking continued tomorrow at D o'clock king government, thus far without duced a bill to settle the par check by the Amoy Civilians' Association try banks and Federal Reserve

R. R. SUPERINTENDENT

J. C. Lewis, superintendent of the Norfolk Southern railroad died

ARCHBISHOP OF

TOLEDO DEAD

Forgery Case

lars to Be Raised in South One Man Bound Over For, Annual Meeting to Be Held in Trial at Sessions Court— Hearing Continues

> ary hearing held in Aiken today, gram for the State Teachers' Asso-The swindler, was bound over on three pleted. The slogan for the mee.

sitting in the case and he first fixed ciation all over the State; this will stricken regions. "We save them the bond for Lyles at \$1,000 for be one of the biggest and best meetor they die" is the slogan of the each forgery charge, but at the re- ings ever held. Among the speakquest of the attorneys for the de- ers for the general sessions will be fendant that the bond be lessened. Dr. E. C. Brooks, Superintendent he announced that he would not of Education of North Carolina:

alleged forgers began this morn- Peabody College for Teachers: and Freifeld of Aiken, campaign di- row, when all of the witnesses and inspiration for their work shall have been heard.

Aiken attorneys, are assisting the partmental meetings will be held Sawyer & Giles are the attorneys Friday afternoon. for the defense. P. F. Henderson said he intended to have several important witnesses

on hand in the morning. The hearing today began with later. the testimony of L. C. Eubanks, in The Columbia Chamber of Comrecognized the checks and classed teachers them as forgeries, saying that

ed them. Thomas, teller of the Farmers and Merchants' bank of Aiken. He my mind that he is the man. He receipt. Dues are 50c for ladies made an everlasting impression and \$1.00 for men. upon me at the time and I could not easily forget him."

George E. Owens was the next. He corroborated in full all of the testimony given by his clerk, Mr.

William Schroder, paying teller education in South Carolina. Eubanks. of the First National bank of Aik-

en, was the next witness. He was positive in his identification of Lyles. "I am absolutely positive that Lyles is the man." he said. "because when he presented the check and started an account I talked with him for a few mo-banditry resulting in the murder ments and thanked him for becom-

of Western Carolina, on whom one Ivan, a passant of Hazrad, sold of the forged checks is alleged to two calves for 10,000 levas, and have been drawn, likewise identi- started home from the market with the United States department of fied Lyles and said, "I am positive his daughter Milka. Fearing robbeyond the shadow of a doubt that bers he gave the money to his records of the department dating covered that the checks were forg ed on the road and killed by two ed I wrote 'forgery' on the backs men who saw him make the sale. of them and returned them to the other banks at once.'

conspiracy charge was then tak- told his wife he had killed a man

magistrate announced a recess for get the 10,000 levas.

the street and had recognized her by a unique hat she was wearing when she was brought to Aiken! from Augusta Sunday morning.

ducing testimony of bank officials Washington, Jan. 23.—As one in other places, and a Mr. McFall, by public auction for only 466,000 him. Mr. Wright, of the Ex- of their superfluous millions and

> the prosecution and defense began to smile derisively when such a suganother long drawn out argument gestion is made alleged forgers and swindlers were arrested, and what led to their dis-

announced that the court was ad-

Kentucky.

were listed. They were: Owsley Ninety per cent of the men look- ued at \$700; Magoffin, four passenger cars valued at \$700 and

State Teachers' Association

Columbia March 16-18. Pro-

gram Being Arranged

Aiken, Jan. 20 .- At the prelimin- Rock Hill, Jan. 21 .- The pro-Judging from the interest being Magistrate Raibon was the judge taken in the meeting of the Asso-

The preliminary hearing for the ciation; Dr. Thomas Alexander. ing at 10 o'clock and continued un- Dr. Henry D. Phillips, Pastor of

the hearing was put off until tomor- that teachers may get information Henderson Bros., prominent the college professor. These de-

Special rates will be granted by the railroads over all parts of South Carolina. Announcement of the exact rate will be made a little

the employ of George E. Owens of merce is lending its hearty sup-Aiken, who was the party whose port in making the meeting a great name was forged on the checks success. Since the camp has been passed in Aiken. Mr. Eubanks ex- moved from Columbia there should plained the circumstances leading be no trouble in providing ample to the discovery of the forgery. He entertainment for all of, the It is the desire of the officials

> to enroll in advance of the meeting address to W. E. Black, Estill. Mr. Black is treasurer and will send a Editor, I shall greatly appreci-

ate your using the above. P believe that this announcement will be of interest to many of your readers. In doing this you will be rendering a service to the cause of

Yours very truly, R. C. BURTS. nge Story of Banditry.

Sofia, Dec. 24.-A strange tale of by mistake of a girl by her own father and mother is vouched for W. H. Pardue, teller of the Bank officially by the Bulgarian police.

he is the man. /As soon as I dis- daughter. The father was attack-When the above witnesses had and her daughter comforted her ward, dropping from about \$14 been heard Magistrate Raibon an- and gave her dinner. Later Milka

The hearing on the conspiracy had been carried by the mudered

Milka, in the daughter's 'room

Paris, Jan. 3 .- The pearl market of Paris which considers itself the market of the world has suffer-

National bank of Athens, Ga., and pearls. French dealers continue

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