Humorous Department.

Time For Improvement

It was on the day of Col. Roosevelt's arrival in New York, after his trium- Pointers to the Women on What to Shrewd Detective Work Needed phant progress abroad. The enthusiasm for "the man of the hour" had been imported even to the bootblacks, and two sons of Italy were excitedly vying with each other in extolling the strike a most pretentious note, which colonel while they polished shoes.

da world," declared one of the boot- ever. blacks, waving his shining cloth. "You don't really mean that, do

you?" asked the man who occupied his

swered with great conviction, and then men. This is particularly true in the lived."

that Roosevelt is a greater man than Lincoln," his patron said.

"Yes, greata da man dan Linc. Roosevelt he do greata man in da world." "You wouldn't say that he is greater

than George Washington, would you?" pursued the amused patron. "Yes, greata da man dan George

Wash.' would you say that he "Well.

greater than Garibaldi?" The Italian hesitated and scratched his head. Then he answered: "Well, Roosevelt he da younga man yet."-

Testing an Egg.

Success Magazine.

"Really, Jane," remonstrated her mistress, "you must learn to be more careful and test the eggs before you mix them in the pudding! Now, a good way of testing is to take an egg in your hand, swing it around a few times and then place it to your ear. If it gives out a pleasant, murmuring sound you may then be quite sure that it is fresh and good."

"Like a dutiful cook Jane promised in future to obey her mistress's instructions and that same night there was hot baked custard for dinner.

At least there was to have been hot baked custard. But at the crucial moment Jane appeared upon the scene, with nothing to show but a tear-stain-

"Well, Jane?" anxiously inquired her mistress.

"Please, mum," gasped the saddened servant, "there's a little something gone wrong. I was a-testin' the egg, as you told me, and a-swingin' it round, when it slipped out of my hand, and blessed if it didn't biff the policeman in the eye as he was watchin' me through the window. An', please, mum," concluded the cook, breaking down utter-I listened and I heard a murmurin'— of them are made with the narrow, oh, quite a loud murmurin', mum!"-Tit-Bits.

Most Serious.—A newly made magity of them have enough fullness to serted: "That was a fine piece of wheat!" I could respond: "I know all about your wheat. A dollar and a limit of the serious.—A newly made magity of them have enough fullness to serted: "That was a fine piece of wheat!" I could respond: "I know all about your wheat. A dollar and a limit of the serious.—A newly made magity of them have enough fullness to serted: "That was a fine piece of wheat!" I could respond: "I know all about your wheat. A dollar and a limit of the serious.—A newly made magity of them have enough fullness to serted: "That was a fine piece of wheat!" I could respond: "I know all about your wheat. A dollar and a limit of the serious o "Bigotry, your worship. He's got ery and laces.

three wives. the desk and placed his finger tips to- est in these types, always keeps up, "what is the use of all this education, all these evening schools, all the technical classes, an' what not? Please remember, in any future like that a man that has married three wives has not committed bigotry,

but trigonometry. Proceed." "Certainly, your worship."-Boston

Special Inducement.-It was a wild The doctor had closed his doors and retired. Suddenly there came a jingle on the night bell. "Who is there?" demanded the doctor, irritated at being awakened at that

"Billy Jones," responded a weak voice from below. "Baby has swallowed the Lincoln penny muver gave him for a

Christmas gift. "He has, eh? Well, is there any special inducement for me to come out

such a night as this?' "Oh, yes, sir. Muver says if you get the penny up you can have it."-Chi-

He Lost .- An East End hostess tells us of a young man who apologized for being late to a dinner party. "We're so glad you got here," said to him. "But where is your broth-

"He has commissioned me to tender his regrets. You see, we are so busy at the office just now that it is impossible for both of us to get away at So we tossed up to see which should have the pleasure of coming

here tonight. "How original! And so you won?" "No," he replied, absently. "I lost. -Boston Traveler

Counter Diplomacy.-"I think you will like this goods, madam," urged a is just the thing for a stout, middle-

aged lady. "Sir!" squealed the customer in

recovered himself quickly "Pardon me," he smiled, "I mistool you for the young lady who was in here yesterday looking for something for her grandmother. Now that I look at you, again, I see that this was an older person. Now, if you are buying

here that-"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Slow Enough .- Old Bill Titcomb had taken a sack of grain to the old fashioned mill to have it ground into meal volving slowly while a tiny stream of meal trickled feebly out. Finally his patience became exhausted.

"Do you know," he said, "I cud ear that there meal faster than yer durned mill can grind it!

"Yes?" remarked the miller, "but how long could you keep on eating it, Mr.

Titcomb? "Wal." replied Old Bill, conclusively, "I reckon I cud keep on at that rate till I starved."-Metropolitan Magazine

Room at the Bottom.-A Frenchman was teaching in a large school where pers are frequently made of the same

for making some queer mistakes. One hot day he was taking a class with the heat and the troublesome boys for some time to come. The waist line

he was very snappish. he at last shouted out in a passion:

'Ze whole class go to ze bottom!"

Notes of Eashion.

CHANGING STYLES.

Wear and How to Wear It.

To judge by what the shops are showing many of the small girls' frocks cannot be said to be in harmony with "Roosevelt he da greata da man in good taste in regard to clothes, how This applies more largely to party and dress up clothes, than to the little every day frocks.

The practical clothes are plain nough and are unusually attractive. "Sure I do. Roosevelt he do greata All the little frocks are cut on the new da man in da world," the Italian an- narrow lines, now so popular with wo-"He da greata da man ever wash frocks. Some of the little dresses are finished off at the hem or at the "Come, come, you don't mean to say bottom with a band of the embroidery or of the material itself. Others have sash effects which draw in the dress slightly, giving the banded effect.

Little cluster plaited skirts, caught n with straps are also shown. In fact, all the styles that are favored by the older folk are duplicated for the wee lady, with considerable success. The empire waist line for example, which was always good for children, is back again and is being shown in many ex

cellent models. The little tunic skirt is an adapta tion of the grown up styles to the little folks. In some instances the tunic is merely simulated and the dress is made in one piece, but in others the tunic is separate and is slipped over the dress, somewhat on the order of the choir boy vestment, in women's garments. The tunic is sometimes of em broidery or of lace and is worn over

a perfectly plain dress, making a most attractive garment. Sometimes the tunic is made with short sleeves and cut out in the neck. This is worn with a guimpe and a kilted skirt.

Tunics of various lengths are seen but the most favored are those that come to almost the knees, or slightly

The kimono sleeve is everywhere i evidence in children's garments. Many sleeves, however, instead of being cut in one with the body of the dress are made separately and joined with a wide plait or bertha, which comes just over the shoulder and hides the joining. In the simplest of the morning frocks, many have regular sleeves with just a slight fullness above the arm. In some of the yoke dresses, the short oversleeve is of the kimono type and is of the same material as the dress itself, while the undersleeve is of sheer fabric to match the yoke, and is made full length.

The white dresses for spring are now seen in all the stores and shops. Most

The new J. P. rested his elbows on shown in large quantities. The inter-"Officer," he said, somewhat regardless of the variety of other comotive caught in the grass and dam-

> long revers. One of the smartest and most attractive, was made of soft, but rough surfaced tan colored serge, smartly trimmed with woolen latticed smartly trimmed with woolen latticed there was a strangeness about those trees. He was puzzled. He considernet, embroidered in blue and green wool. trees. He was puzzled. He consider-The collar and cuffs were made of this odd material. The collar was rounded key to the enigma. It toppled over. It had no root. He seized hold of blue and green tassels of the wool, The buttons were very large hung.

wool inside serge rims. Another new coat, is made of gray chinchilla, and a white knitted cap with lease for \$17.50. an immense white pompon is worn

Any number of little coats in fawn colored broadcloth are shown, many of ion Pacific train, with one full ticket these are exquisitely embroidered in and one half ticket; four of the chilself colored tones

Peau de souris is an admirable Peau de souris is an admirable southern road, were of an obsolete cloth for children's outdoor garmen's. form. Of the "first-class" and "sec-Many of the new outdoor garments for spring are made of this excellent

A pretty, practical frock, is made of gray and white striped cheviot, with a trimming of Alice blue silk and a little guimpe with short sleeves of embroidered batiste. The skirt has a band of he blue silk around the bottom, and little steel buttons ornament this. find a large station and can wait com-Another pretty frock is of blue Henrietta over a box plaited underskirt. The belt and bandings are made of silk striped with lines of gray soutache and we compromised with him for \$200. trimmed with tiny steel buttons. An No doubt this man's every-day embroidered collar of deep butter colored batiste finishes the neck and a time with a large treasury. smart little jabot is drawn through

an embroidered slit at the side. Nothing is quite so charming for the small girls' party dress, as fine lingerie dress, I am sure, with a conscience material and hand work. Fine laces about ironing shirt fronts and sendsalesman in a Euclid avenue shop. "It are also appropriate trammings, but ing home the full count. Near a station a hard stop was made, which beyond a certain point elaborateness, even on these legitimate lines, defeats plained that, being thrown against the its own ends, and the child dressed seat in front, her side had been hurt. rage. The clerk saw his faux pas and with exquisite simplicity is the child whose mother shows that she under-stands what is what, in the art of made her ill. On which the conducdressing children

Black velvet has invaded the children's realm, not as a party frock use, geon called in. The doctor found no but for the dressy afternoon and street evidence of injury. Other doctors wear, and it is so very becoming that were called in, who pronounced her for yourself, we have something over one is disposed to approve of its use. Often gray Bulgarian or oriental em-tied herself nicely and called in an attorney, who advised her that she times a pretty lace collar or guimpe is bed and play out the game. This she

Plaids, checks and striped gingham, had the courage to do. She had lived in hardships, but she was now the plain and fancy percales, chambrays, guest of the railroad and lived up to inens, dotted mulls and organdies are which was furnished. She called for among the most popular wash fabrics fruit, oysters, expensive wines,

for this season

In regard to spring headgear, there is shown an immense variety of styles, in a turmoil. She dictated and comsuited to every type. Many fancy plained. The impatient nurses re straw bonnets trimmed with flowers fused to stay. and ribbon are seen. A so many hats prietor fumed. in every style from a simple sailor on the summer wore away, and still she up to a picture hat, are to be found. lived at our cost. There is a tendency to match materials

n hats and coats. lemand the utmost daintiness in shoes, and with the velvet dresses, the upmaterial, vamped with patent leather.

The fashions of the last month have established, beyond a doubt, the fact which was rather disorderly. What that the empire tendencies will prevail My heart sang for joy. Gathering up in both dresses and coats has been Having punished several boys and heightened, and when the cut of the sent one to the bottom of the form, garment is not pronouncedly empire, found a flaw. He asked: then the trimming is so applied as to the husband's signature? He can put simulate the short waist effect. Irish lace continues in favor. I protested they would surely be satisfied with the haul they had made. Alexandria, Va. Winston-Salem, N.C.

Miscellaneous Reading.

Protect the Companies.

Long before the Ananias club was officially chartered claim agents had not lend much distinction to the club except in the matter of versatility in pursuing some of the dollars nailed down the railroad treasuries. A few nameless specimens of the listed class are given credentials in Leslie's Weekly by George H. Cone, for eighteen rail. years claim agent of the Harriman lines. Those of western develpoment are thus certified:

The frauds are legion who claim to have been in wrecks when they were safe at home reading of the catastrophe in the newspapers. These are without significance. The claims preerred by those who are respected in

There is a class illustrated by the man in Western Colorado who, a year after a train accident, brought suit for \$50,000. He had been for the wreck, he said, and had sustained injuries resulting in paralysis of the right arm. lieve you under oath!"-Omaha Bee. Although the board of surgeons found no evidence of injury, his arm was limp and dangling. We sent a special agent to his district who posed as a land-seeker. One day he saw his quarry seize a heavy plow and throw t over the tailboard of a wagon. He used both hands

Here is another of the same type. settler claimed \$100 for a horse the scene, divines a fraud and meets him with a bluff, thus:

"I can't pay you for that horse. Angry claimant: "Why not?" "Because the animal was not worth dollar and he was not killed by

The claimant threatened suit; the adjuster put a detective on the job, who learned that a pilgrim wagon, drawn by a bunch of old "skates," passed through Valley on the morning of the alleged accident. One of the pelters, too feeble to go on, was turned loose. He was appropriated by the claimant, who took him down to the track and killed him with an ax.

farmer had his wheat field of sixty acres burned by locomotive sparks. He claimed \$50 an acre, or \$3,000an excessive price for a heavy crop. How were we to know the quality of wheat we had never seen? He countstraight skirt effect. They are nearly season had been dry; that his neighall trimmed with a band around the that some corners of the one in quesbottom and are much narrower than that some corners of the one in question which escaped the fire were but they were last season, but the major-

plant a grove of trees. It was near-ing time to prove his title. The in-

ed them attentively. He leaned against one of them, searching the another; it came up in his hands, and he continued to pluck up trees till he was tired. The bogus trees intended and were made of the embroidered to deceive the government had been used to deceive the company. The claimant was confronted with his per-fidy. He signed the adjuster's refidy.

> A minister of the gospel migrated to a small church in Nebraska. Locating, he sent for his family. The wife and five children boarded a Undren were being carried free. The obtained of a two tickets, ond-class" printed upon them, the latter had been punched. This siglatter had been punched. This sig-nified to the issuing office that the ickets were first-class; for the Union Pacific conductor, on the contrary, following modern rules, it indicated that they were second-class. So the onductor said to the woman: "Madam, you are traveling on a first-class limited train with second-class tickets. I am obliged to ask you to get off at Grand Island, where you will fortably for your proper train." little party reached home safely, with five hours' delay. The minister claimed large damages for

> was based on the golden rule; he simply had come into contact for the first A laundress, named Freitag, from a Minnesota town, boarded the coach of a mixed train at Columbus, Neb., going north. She was a good launa hard stop was made, which jolted the passengers, and she com-The conductor sent into town for a doctor. The doctor was inexperienced made her ill. On which the conduc-tor carried her to Norfolk and had her taken off and lodged at the Oxford

malingerer. She ignored the doctors. She set-

the part. sent for relatives; they came at our expense. her every demand. She kept the house spring. Month followed month and

Winter came on; the railroad mus There is a tendency to match materials furnish her a cold weather wardrobe. She called for flannels, &c. It was my duty to buy her these things. I was young and a bachelor, and the saleswoman who sold them to me saleswoman who sold them to me stared so hard I am blushing still. Near Christmas we found her willing to settle. She had been invited to a family reunion and wished to show her new clothes. At last! I held the signed release! 1 paid her \$1,000. the receipts for doctors, nurses, ho tel bills, silk kimonos, and so on I went to headquarters with the whole. The chief looked the papers over and found a flaw. He asked: "Where is in a claim for the loss of her services

Never mind, it must be had. We got it, but it cost us \$300 more. The sparse settler of the west or middle west, left to his own nature,

GOLD BRICKS FOR RAILROADS.

regards the silver streak which joins him to the world and which is so vita thing in his life with a childlike confidence that expresses itself ac-cording to the character. Thus a was unloading freight. In a hurry to send a dispatch, he tied his horse to compiled a roster of eligibles in anti-cipation of the event. The list would what better care could he leave old Dobbin? While he was in the station the train pulled slowly out, with old Dobbin following behind. The speed increased, the cattle guard was reach ed, the buggy was caught and wreck ed, the horse slipped the bridle and started for home, while the train proceeded with the strap hanging to the rail. The farmer dashed out of the station shouting, "Where's my horse?" and, after a moment's reflection, add-

"I couldn't have ed thoughtfully: done better; the railroad will pay me enough to get a better one. inhabitants customarily raided the sidetracked coal trains for their fuel. were sent prepaid and others collect. There was a small town where the One night a watchman came upon They came from the east, the west, the three of them filling gunny sacks. Two were caught. The third, who ditched his sack and escaped, was Northwestern road became alarmed. their own communities furnish the then justice of the peace. Next morn- He was being swamped by cats and tragedy and the comedy of railroad- ing the justice sat on the bench. The two prisoners were brought before him. The culprits were confused as to their course. They hung their heads and pleaded guilty. Dilemma for the judge! He considered a moment, then brought his fist down hard on the desk and shouted: "Get out of here, you rascals! I wouldn't be-

THE VEILED PROPHET.

Personage Who Is Promising Mo Trouble For Europe.

Though direct access is impracticable, a large amount of valuable in-formation has been compiled, sifted and compared year after year from the reports of Mohammedan travel-lers, many of whom are the confidenkilled on the right-of-way near Val-ley, Neb. The keen adjuster, visiting of the Soudanese Intelligence department Sir R. Wingate, now governor general, had an eye or an ear at every keyhole. From the details so gath-ered it is clear that the Senussiyeh order, founded seventy years ago, and ever since growing up silently as the coral reef beneath the turmoil of the waves. is now the most formidable in the Islamic world. Its founder, Mohammed Ben Ali es Senussi, had fought against the French conquerors of Algeria. It may be noted that at of Algeria. It may be noted that at this day Algeria and, to a less extent, Tunis and Morocco, are stocked with senussiyeh fraternities in direct intercourse with the central Zawia in the Mohammed travelled Africa and Asia, making converts to his reform of the faith. For his dignified bearing, learning, eloquence and

religious sincerity he is said to have rack and killed him with an ax.

And this one: A Central Nebraska

Egyptian Soudan—as the Mahdi was during his preparatory years. This first lord of the Dervishes must not be confounded with his successor, the savage Khalifa, slain in 1899, Es Senussi established his theocratic Senussi. court at Jaghbub, near the western frontier of Lower Egypt, and some hundreds of communities in northern ed on our ignorance. I found that the and central Africa. Jaghbub, where the venerated founder sleeps in his splendid mausoleum, has become the African Mecca. To the founder succeeded his son Mohammed, the Veiled Prophet, inheritor of his father's Prophet, inheritor of his father's character and great ability, organizer of the new Islamic order.

The Africans regarded him as the

istrate was gravely absorbed in a formidable document. Raising his keen
eyes, he said to the man who stood patiently awaiting his interlocutor, "Officer, what is this man charged with?"

"Bigotry, your worship. He's got sailor dresses are To obtain the title it was necessary to tidings of horrors at Kordofan an Khartoum. The rising in the eastern Soudan, though it lasted sixteen years was a chaotic terror. The Senussiye movement was and is an elaborat tyles.

The coats for spring wear are \$1,800. The claim department sent an adjuster to the score. What does The coats for spring wear are an adjuster to the scene. What deso-great and beautiful oasis of Kufra charming. Nearly all of the smartest lation met his gaze! He felt a lump Mohammed perfected a plan of rapid models fasten at the side and have in his throat. The man deserved all correspondence with the fraternities long revers. One of the smartest and he had asked. He walked among the not only in Tripoli, Egypt, Algiers, the principal seminary for the training of the Senussiyeh Like Mokannah, the Khorassan, Mohammed veiled his di-vinely illumined face from the gaze of his myriad pilgrims. He decided a disputed succession to the sultanate o Wadai-the objective of the French

advance.

The senussiyeh rule sternly prohi-

bits alliance with, every concession to

or imitation of, Christian states; permits co-operation with the Turkish government, but only in the interests of the order; it opposes Ottoman ex-pansion in the Mediterranean hinterslaving of all trespassing unbelievers It should not be forgotten that the Turkish high commissioner, who for years hampered Lord Cromer's work in Egypt, tried to get in touch with the Veiled Prophet. . . The second chief of the order died in 1902. What his successor contemplated no one knows But a few days ago the newspaper briefly reported that Turkish detach ments, pushed southward among the Saharian oases, were posted on the two principal caravan routes—which are also the slave trade routes—between Equatorial Africa and the Turco-Senissiveh shore of the Mediterranean Significant news-if trustmorthy. Senussiveh defend slavery, as did the Dervishes before them; and the French mean to stamp it out, as the English are still doing in the Egyptian Soudan. The new Islamic order has not as yet assumed the role of military conquest Moral and religious reformation, with pacific propagandism, is its professed But the Dervish military that overcame Gordon despotism sprang from a religious, pacific nu-cleus.. So did the Sikhs, with whom the English in India fought their hardest battles. Considering the vast ex-tent of the Senussiyeh field of operations, the estimated strength of the or-der—four to six million men—does not seem extravagant. The Veiled Proph et's African followers import arms from the Cyrenaic coast. If some day they draw the sword they may shake the east to its foundations.-Pall Mal

WANTED OATS; GETS CATS.

Substitution of Wrong Letter In Advertisement Causes Trouble. The substitution of a lower-case leter "c" for the letter "o" in an advertisement in the Sioux City, Omaha farmer I knew in Colorado drove up and local newspapers has caused John

to the station where a mixed train C. Trothers, a grain merchant here, all kinds of trouble, says a Neligh, Neb., special. Trothers, wishing to replenish his upply of oats, concluded to advertise. Writing his advertisement on a type-

vriter, he manifolded it and sent copies to the newspapers as follows: "Wanted-Delivered on track at Neligh 10,000 bushels of cats. Will pay highest market price." Not noticing the error he awaited re-

sults which came sooner than he expected. Within a week cats of al kinds and descriptions commenced to were sent prepaid and others collect. north and the south. The agent of the tions. That official, not knowing what else to do, wired back:

"Release all cats not accepted."

Still cats continued to arrive, and

till Trothers refused to accept the

felines, but his troubles did not end

there. Boys about town had learned that he was in the market for cats They commenced to catch the strays and take them to his place of business Some days last week he received as many as 500 cats brought in by boys and four times as many coming by rail It is estimated that fully 5,000 cats have been shipped into Neligh, and the end is not yet. They are becoming a nuisance, and the city council is about to take action and order a slaughter o



The only baking powder made from Royal Grape **Cream of Tartar** NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove



OLEOMARGARINE BUTTER

It looks like butter, it tastes like but ter and smells like butter. The people who make and sell it say it is as good as butter, but we all know better.

Many people who sell hand separators says their machines are just as good as the De Laval but most people know better. All who have tried, know it is about 90 per cent hot air.

Ninety-eight per cent of the world's creamery men use the **De Laval**. The greater per cent of these men know what it takes to handle milk to the

best advantage.

The skim milk fed hot and sweet to the pigs and calves is worth 100 per cent more. Enough differencee saved to pay for the little machine in one year. The machine will last 20 years if cared not take long for the machine to pay home without any expense to you, and try it and be convinced.

Yorkville Creamery Asso. All kinds of Typewriter Ribbons at The Enquirer Office.

Cotton Plants Need Plant Food

Good plant food on cotton or any other crop means a large yield per acre and more profit or money that you should or can get, if you

Use

Virginia-Carolina

Fertilizers liberally, before planting, as well as several times during the growing period. The cotton buyer will pay several times the cost of your investment in this-the very best plant food.

Our new free FARMERS' YEAR BOOK or almanac will tell you how to get more than a bale of cotton per acre. Ask your dealer, or write us for a copy.

SALES OFFICES

Richmond, Va. Charleston, S. C. Norfolk, Va. Savannah, Ga. Columbia, S. C Memphis, Tenn Durham, N. C.

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Of Vital Importance.

The choice of a right Fertilizer is a most important thing to the Planter.

Your crop is literally dependent on the Fertilizer you use. You should therefore use a Fertilizer which is always made according to Right Standards of Manufacture. There are none superior to

Columbia Fertilizers

The Most Progressive and Successful Farmers testify to this fact. You should demand

COLUMBIA BRANDS

COLUMBIA GUANO COMPANY NORFOLK, VA.

CARROLL BROS., Yorkville, S. C., Agents



Many a man has KEPT HIS OWN SALARY LOW because he has not saved his money and shown his employer that he was independent of him.

We Pay 4 Per Cent on Time Deposits and Savings Accounts

Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank. LOAN AND SAVINGS BANK.

Safety Boxes for Rent-\$2.00 and \$3.00 Per Year.

Professional Cards. J. HARRY FOSTER ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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YORKVILLE, S. C.

If You Expect to Build

See us for the Plans. See us for the Lumber. See us for the Hardware.

See us for the Paint. See us for the Shingles See us for the Brick. See us for the Lime. See us for the Cement

See us for the Laths. See us for the Doors. See us for the Frames. See us for the Sash.

See us for Best Prices on Lumber

TAX RETURNS FOR 1911 Office of the County Auditor of York

County, South Carolina. Yorkville, S. C., December 2, 1910.

S required by statute my books will A be opened at my office in York-ville on MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1911. and kept open until FEBRUARY 20, 1911, for the purpose of listing for taxation all PERSONAL and REAL PROPERTY held in York county on

January 1, 1911. All returns must be made in regular form and it is preferable that they be made by the property owner in person to me or my assistant, direct, on blanks provided for the purpose. The returns must be duly sworn to either before me or my assistant, or some other officer ualified to administer an oath All items of realty, whether farms, r town lots, must be listed separately. Returns made on proper blanks, and worn to before an officer qualified to

administer an oath and forwarded to me by registered mail before February 20. 1911, will be accepted. All taxpayers are particularly requested to inform themselves as to the number of their respective school districts, and where they have property in more than one school district, they will e make separate returns indicat ing the location of each piece of prop-erty. The school districts in which there are special levies are as follows: Nos. 23 and 27, in Bethel township; Nos. 6. 29, 33 and 43 in Bethesda township; Nos. 9, 20, 40 and 44 in Broad River township; Nos. 9, 15 and 20 in Bullock's Creek township, No. 12 Ca-tawba township; Nos. 7, 12, 35 and 43 in Ebenezer township; Nos. 26, 28 and

39 in Fort Mill township; Nos. 2 and 37 in King's Mountain township; Nos. 11, 20, 33, 35, 42 and 43 in York town-For the purpose of taking Tax Returns, the Auditor's Office will be open in Yorkville from February 2nd to February 20th, when the books will be closed and the penalty will attach. All males between the ages of twenerate soldiers over the age of fifty years, are liable to a poll tax of \$1, and all persons so liable are especially requested to give the number of \$1.

It will be a matter of much accommodation to me if as many taxpayers as possible will meet me at the respective appointments mentioned above so as to avoid the rush at Yorkville during the closing days.

JOHN J. HUNTER.

County Auditor Yorkville, S. C., December 2, 1910.

YORKVILLE MONUMENT WORKS (THE OLD RELIABLE.)

NOW IS THE TIME

To place your order for a Headston or Monument to be erected in the Spring. By so doing you will avoid the rush that usually comes just before Memorial Day. We respectfully offer our services in the selection of designs, material and general arrange-

YORKVILLE MONUMENT WORKS. John E. Carroll, Pres.

J. C. WILBORN REAL ESTATE LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME IF YOU WANT TO SELL-

— FOR SALE —

40 Acres-At Guthriesville depot facing C. & N.-W. R. R. Price \$50 an acre.

208 Acres—Two and one-half miles
Lockhart mills; 1 3-room house; 20
acres in cultivation, 175 acres in wood
—most pine. Jno. Ned Thomson place.

60 Acres—At Guthriesville; land lies
level; much of this land will produce
a bale to the acre. Also 40 acres of land joining Mason Bratton's store.

For rent, on shares, one-horse farm

For rent, on shares, one-horse farm at Filbert.
For sale—two Mules.
144 Acres—Joining the C. C. Hughes farm; located so as to be divided into two small farms, each facing public highway; 100 acres cleared, balance in timber. One of the finest opportunities in York county; 6 miles of Yorkville, 2 miles of Tirsch one dwelling two 3 miles of Tirzah, one dwelling, two good tenant houses.

201 Acres—In Ebenezer township; 1 dwelling 1½ story high, 5 rooms; also tenant house 5 rooms 1½ story high. Price \$11 per acre. Property of M. B. One 4-room house and 30 acres of land at Filbert, facing King's Mountain highway and joining King's Mountain

Chapel.

290 Acres—More or less, joins Fred Black, J. L. Williamson, J. B. Johnson, Mrs. Kendrick, Sam Roach, J. H. Campbell, W. B. Byers and others; 1 dwelling house, two-stories, six-rooms and good barn; 175 acres under cultivation; one of the finest farms in the Blackjack section. Property of John

61 Acres—In one tract, 122 acres in the other; joins W. R. Carroll and oth-ers on Turkey creek; 2 houses on each; 1 has 3 rooms, other 2 rooms; barn and stable on each; 40 acres under cul-tivation in the 122 acre tract; 15 under cultivation in the 61 acre tract; also a fine meadow on the 122 acres. Price Twenty-six Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars. Will sell the 61 acres separ-514 Acres—Fine farm of W. M. Whitesides, 11 miles Hickory Grove; a nice 2-story, 8-room residence; about

a nice 2-story, 8-room residence; about 260 acres in original forest timber; about 250 acres in cultivation; 60 acres of good bottom land. This place last year produced 40 bales of cotton, over 500 bushels of oats, and a very large corn crop. Price per acress \$16.00. 28 Acres—Two nice dwellings, including a fine roller flour mill, one corn mill, 2 metal turbine wheels, 25horse power each, a saw mill; every-thing in tip top order. Price \$3,000.

45 Acres—Adjoining the beautiful farm of Mr. Robt. McCorkle, and just

outside the incorporate limits of York-ville, land lies level and nice. For 69 Acres—Bounded by the lands of D. M. Parrott, J. J. McCarter, J. B. Wood and J. C. Lilly; the property of J. C. Wood. Will put a six-room tenant house on the place. Will sell for

tenant nouse on the place. Will sell for (\$37) thirty-seven dollars an acre.

The beautiful home of Jno. O. Pratt,
1 mile of Newport and Tirzah; 79
acres; absolutely level land; 55 acres
in cultivation; 20 acres in fine timber;
a 5-room tenant house, painted; a good
barn; all necessary outhouses; also 1 tenant house with 4-rooms also barn; 15 acres of new ground that will make a bale to the acre. I do not know of as valuable a little place in the county; miles from Rock Hill. Price-\$50 an The residence and store room com-bined in the town of Yorkville of Geo.

It is three lots from the court It has a large store room, easily rents for \$20, another room rents for \$5. About two acres of land; 8 nice rooms in the residence. Price \$4,000. 150 Acres—Near Clay Hill; 1 dwelling; all necessary outbuildings—part of the A. A. Barron place—\$10.00 an 136 Acres-Including the Baird &

Hudson place near Concord church; 3 good houses; 60 acres in cultivation— \$15.00 an acre. Property of M. B. 115 Acres-1 dwelling, and two tenant houses; 90 acres under cultivation, 20 acres in timber; 21 miles of Smyr-

Price, \$15.00 per acre. T. B. 62 Acres—Property of M. C. Lathan, near King's Creek and Piedmont Springs, on public road. Price \$15 per

95 Acres—Mrs. J. Frank Wallace place, 2 dwellings on it; 8 miles of Yorkville on public highway, near New Zion church. Price \$1,425. 171 Acres—J. J. Scoggins mill and home, 1 dwelling, 8-rooms, 2 stories; 40 acres very fine bottom land—produce corn every year; 30 acres barbed wire; also 30 acres hog wire pasture; 60 acres under cultivation; 25 acres in forest timber. A new barn, 40x60; double crib. One-third Cash. 285 Acres—Joins Wm. Biggers, Meek Faulkner, Jim McGill; 5-horse farm;

1 house, 6-rooms, 75 acres under cul-tivation; 185 acres in timber. Scme saw timber; near to Enon church; 2 miles Smyrna; 4 tenant houses, 35 acres of bottom land. Price \$15.00 per acre. A. J. Boheler property.

Miss Dolly Miller residence—a bar

gain. 150 Acres—75 acres in cultivation; 75 acres in timber; 3 miles Sharon. Very cheap. 50 Acres—Joins A. J. Boheler, West-moreland and Ed Whitesides corners at London siding; 1 house, 1 story, 3rooms, 20 acres under cultivation, plenty of firewood; orchard, good spring, i mile of Canaan church, 1 mile of Smyrna station, good barn. Price

spring, in the of Canaan church, I mile of Smyrna station, good barn. Price \$16.00 per acre.

55 3-5 Acres—One dwelling, 1½ stories; good well water; ½ mile of Concord church and school; 25 acres under cultivation; plenty of wood. Price \$650. Terms to suit purchaser. Property of of W. H. Baird.

97 Acres—And a new 6-room house, 2 tenant houses; new barn 30x40; two
miles Clover. Owner wishes to buy
larger farm. This is a great bargain.
Property of T. J. Bradford.

186 Acres—In King's Mountain town

ship; one 3-room dwelling; about 600,-395 1-2 Acres—Known as the Oates-Allison place; produces 8 bales of cotton; one 2-story, 7-room building; 4 tenant houses, 3 rooms each, 100 acres in cultivation, 150 acres in timber; balance in second growth and pasture; 2 miles of Hickory Grove. Will cut into small tracts. Price \$12.00 per acre. 234 Acres—One 2-story, 8-room dwelling; good 5-horse farm open; 80 acres in timber; 4 good tenant houses, 4-rooms each; good barn. Land in

all persons so hable are especially requested to give the numbers of their respective school districts in making their returns.

1123-4 Acres Johns John F. Smith, 60 acres in cultivation; 52 in timber; 1 dwelling, 2 tenant houses; good new barn. Price 2,000. R. D. Wallace.

J. C. WILBORN

FOR SALE

THE Palmer Lot, on East Liberty street, Yorkville, 132 feet front. and 330 feet back; one of the most desirable residence lots in the town Joining this lot on the south is another The Business man you write to, less, and both lots will be included in Bring us your Logs for Sawing.

J. J. KELLER & COMPANY

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