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THE MARRIAGE REORD

Since the last publication of the

record in The Yorkville Engirer, the

following marriage licenses ave been

issued by the judge of proble to the

April 4-Robert Anderso, 18, to

Magnolia Crosby, 18, coloredBethesda

April 4 Lonnie Lambretl 22 and

Mary Lambreth, 20, Statesvie, N. C. April 4—David Lambreth 22, and Eva May Disman, 20, Statesvie, N. C.

April 5-Fred Duncan, 21, ad Sophy

April' 8—Ernest J. McMnus, 19, Bullock's Creek township, ad Cora Setzer, 18, Charlotte, N. C.

April 8- W. Sinclair Laurit, 21, and

E. Inez Brown, 19, Bowling teen. April 9-John Thompson, 9, Eben-

ezer, and, Addie McCoy, 19: colored, Rock Hill. April 9'-Alfred I. Jonas, 44, and Maggie Ashley, 24, York towinip. April 9-James H. Blake, 3 Bethel,

and Mattie James, 27, color, York

township.

April II Joshua A. Murraj 44, and Rosa Hemphill, 35, colored, Fek Hill.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Cora Clark of Gastonii is vis-

Mrs. T. F. Cartwright of Rok Hill,

visited the family of Dr. A. ? Cart-wright in Yorkville this week.

Mrs. Palmer Dubose, missionry to

China is visiting her sister Mis Etta

Mrs. W. B. Wylie and daghter, Miss Rachel, of Yorkville spet the week end-in Chester.

Mrs. G. W. S. Hart, of Yorkvie, is

Macon, Ga. Mr. Cal Gordon has been quitisick

at his home in Yorkville for seral

Miss. Margaret Wood of YorkNo.

Miss Lucian Reid Ewart of Yorkile

spent Sunday and yesterday with al-

Messis. J. F. and James Pursleyof

clover, were among the visitors in Yorkville yesterday.

Mr. R. D. Alexander and famy have moved from the Bratton hole on North Congress street to the M. P. W. Love residence on East Jeffe

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Long and chi

dren of Charlotte spent Sunday wit

the family of Mr. John Warren Quits

Miss Marie Youngblood of York No

6, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Ping Smoak and Miss Faye Biggart in

Col. J. B. Allison, of Washington, is

undergoing treatment in a Baltimore

hospital for gallstone. He is getting

H. L. Summit, former agent of the C. & N.-W. at Yorkville; but now of Gastonia, was in Yorkville last Satur-

day to see his friends. He was accompanied by his little daughter, Barbara. He has quit, railroading and is now in other business.

WITHIN THE TOWN

- The proposed fence around the old

cemetery is coming slowly; but its completion will require a great deal

- Another week and the shade trees will be at their best if Jack Frost does

not get them as he has done several

They are still busy in the clerk's office recording all kinds of papers; but more especially crop and other

-The Palmetto Monument company

has added machinery which, according

to Mr. Erockington, puts its capacity on a par with that of any plant in a

town twice the size of this anywhere in the country.

-That is a fair offer that the town

eeding filth, and prompt acceptance

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ack King's Comedians, which open a week's engagement on Smith lot it Yorkville last evening played the mt night to a capacity audience and th initial offering proved highly pleasing to the audience. There are twenty-fig persons in the company, all of the good actors and the general opinio last evening following the first perforance was that the show was far about the average tent attraction and with was wholesomely clean—Thirty-six dies were summoned

tion and with was wholesomely clean—Thirty-six dies were summoned by Sheriff Fred? Quinn this morning to serve as peth jurors in the court of Divorce for like county for one night only Friday evening, April 15 to air the complaint Georgette Mc-Celvey Mackorell, blaintiff against Theodosius! Mackoril, Defendant. John R. Hart and J. A. Marien represent the plaintiff while Took. F. Mc-Dowland J. S. Brice appendor the defendant who is! contesting the suit.

endant who is contesting the suit.

The case will be tried bore Judge Fred C. Black of the townip. Lady

jurors' summoned to appe for pro-bable jury service are: Is. Geo. C. Cartwright, Miss Annis O'ary, Mrs. John R. Hart, Miss Lessi Wither-

John R. Hart, Miss Lessl Witherspoon, Miss Rita Witherson, Miss Rita Witherson, Miss Bessie, Barron, Miss Wia Quinn, Miss Elizabeth Grist, Mrs. S. Brice, Miss Alee Starr, Mrs. J. Marion, Mrs. Thos. F. McDow, MisMargaret Glenn, Miss Margaret Matall, Mrs. F. C. Riddle, Miss Rachel ylie, Mrs. J. R. Cannon, Mrs. S. M. Meel, Miss Annie Stevens, Miss San Logan, Miss Georgia Bratton, b. H. B. James, Mrs. J. S. James, s. W. F. Marshall, Mrs. Carl H. Ha Mrs. R.

James, Mrs. J. S. James, S. W. F. Marshall, Mrs. Carl H. Ha Mrs. R. M. Bratton, Miss Bessie Safer, Miss Maggie Sandifer, Miss L. Allein, Miss Annie Ferguson, Mrs. D. McDowell, Mrs. R. E. Montgery, Mrs. P. W. Patrick, Mrs. S. L. Jourtney, Mrs. Frank, Simrill. Attents upon the repent wedding of the vg couple

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Seraps and facts.

"Bergdoll will be brought back," fredicted Re, resentative Julius Kahn, chai, man of the House Military Affirs, Committee Friday night. Representative Kahn said he will reintroduce Mor day his resolution for an involuce Mor of the entire Bergdoll investigation of the entire Bergdoll cannot turn of Bergdoll. and insults to get by with his flow, his idea that this country, and with his idea that there is one rule for mil. Tonaire slacking and another for poor ones," Kahn esaid.

Farmers of the nation has we started to fight as a unit for a fair price for feeding the world, according to Carl Vrooman, former Assistant See natary of Agriculture. Vronnan described the cooperative agency for barks ting the nation's grain, which was organized at the end of the conference liered ast night, as "the greatest weapon farmers ever had for fighting for fair frices." The co-operative agency known as the U.S. Grain Growers, Inc., is to market the nation's wheat Inc., is to market the nation's wheat and corn for all farmers who pay the annual fee of \$10. It is a non-stack proposition, and all money left over at the end of the year will be returned ed pro rata.

-Twenty local unions of the United Mine Workers of America, meeting at Brookside, Ala., last night adopted resolutions condemning the parading through the mining districts of masked members of the Ku Klux Klan. The unions also adopted resolutions condemning a "committee of citizens" of which a Birmingham utfulster is chairman, for "publication of articles bearing on the speeches of Van A. Bittner, international representative. declaring the articles in question 'calculated to inflame the public mind.' The unions also went on record as favoring the stay of Bittner in the Alabama field, "until it is organized." States and county authorities were called on in resolutions to "stop such things as the Ku Klux Klan parades, which were termed "inimical to peace." William Green, secretary treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, who heads the organized committee which he was treasurer. committee, which is now investigating announced conditions, in Alabama, that the union was here to stay.

Against any eventuality. Lloyd George enjoys the powers of almost absolute dictatorship. Under the emergency power act he can at once commandee: all the mines, railroads, ships, canals and close any port or ships, canals and close any port or harbor. He can take possession of all food supplies, make it an offense to secrete requisitioned supplies, forbid the postmaster to transmit trade un-ion telegrams, prohibit all meetings or parades and use the army, navy and air forces for industrial purposes. He can order the arrest of anyone with-out the warrant of a magistrate, and he can prohibit the sale of firearms, ammunition or explosives in any spec-ified area. Already strong forces have been concentrated and directed toward the Welsh and Scottish mining fields. vessels have been moved to the most important warterways and harbors, so that troops can occupy the mines immediately if it becomes necessary. Thousands of automobiles have already been listed for requisition for carrying supplies for the army, and navy and food for the people. Airplanes and airships will be used for the same purpose and also for rushing forces to the critical points. All government buildings will be protected by machine rushing to the critical points.

tocted by machine guns. tocted by machine guns.
The immigration bill passed in the norm, and put through, according to an understanding arrived at between its sponsors and leaders of the senate and house. As passed by the last congress the bill provides that the number of classes of the senate and the senate are the senate and house. aliens of any nationality who may be admitted in any one year shall be be of foreign born persons of such nat-ionality resident in the United States, and that after July 1, 1921, the number of aliens of any nationality who may be admitted in any one calendar as' determined by month shall not exceed 15 per cent, of the total number of such aliens admissible in that fiscal year. A new provision limiting to 50,000 the immigration from any country in any one year is now under consideration and may be added to the bill if its spongers can entiry themselves that the sers can satisfy themselves that the passage of the measure will not be endangered or deferred thereby, endangered or deferred thereby, The provision would affect only Germany the United Kingdom, Austria-Hungary, Russia, and if the five per cent, plan should be applied, Italy, without affecting the immigration from any county whose quota under either plan would not reach or exceed

After deliberating for 28 hours a jury in federal court at Macon Ga. on Saturday returned verdicts of guilty on all five counts of the in-dictment against 36 persons accused of conspiracy to rub the American Railway Express company of property valued at one million dollars. Four of the 64 persons indicted were never arrested; nine were found not guilty by the jury; nine verdicts of not guilty were directed by Judge Beverly D. Evans; five pleaded guilty, and one case was not prossed. The case had been on trial for four weeks, witnesses from all parts of the United States being on the witness stand to complete the chain of evidence in the various there was a system of signals in the conspiracy. "Will be used in the conspiracy. "Will be ride?" was a query to determine whether a person alluded to was "all right," the "all right" being an answer-ing signal. Judge Evans announced that he would sentence the convicted persons on Saturday, April 30, "In sentencing you I will take into consideration that though you were to consideration that though you were found guilty on five counts, it was really all one transaction." Judge Evans said, "I will sentence you as it it were all one count." The maximum sentence is two years in the penitentiary or a fine of \$10.000 or both. Judge Evans told the jurors that they were exempted from jury service for four years. Immediately after the verdict two express vans moved up to the federal building and began to carry away the great mass of "evi-

-The missing naval free baloon, A.5601, which disappeared after leaving the Pensacola, Fla., naval station the night of March 22, with five men aboard, for an overnight practice flight, was found late Thursday in the Gulf of Mexico 26 miles southwest of Cape San Blas, by the fishing smack Electra, Captain Ray Eckert, No trace of the crew was found. Captain bekert was heading for port about 7 o'clock last night when he sighted a black patch on the surface. An investigation developed that it was the missing balloon, with the basket still attached. The discovery was due to fact that a small amount of gas remained in the bag, for the entire mass was watersoaked and by its own weight would have gone to the bot-A sounding gave the depth

other members of the crew West Student Pilots A. E. Eland, of Ball-ville, Illinois; E. L. Kershaw, of Lebanon, N. Y. and W. H. Trefrey, of Saleni, Mass. Two days after its dethe haval station with a message stating that the night before the bal-loon was off St. Andrews Bay and drifting to sea. Later in the day another pigeon, brought a message say ing it was only 100 feet above, the water, sinking and drifting rapidly out into the gulf. Search for the balloon was made by semplates, a chicking in the balloon was made by semplates, a chicking the balloon was made by semplates, as the chicking the balloon was made by semplates. igible, balloon and naval vessels for dys after arrival of the pigeons, dirigible and planes combing mainland for several miles back from the gulf in the hope that a shifting air land.

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Yes, what about your church?

This county can feed itself if it will and it will make money by doing so.

The wise farmer as well as the wise gardener is going to make plenty of food this year,

There will be more people wanting to buy meat this year than there will be wanting to sell it.

itums did its full duty very nicely; but more where it is already paying enough. it is very well to remember that the case has probably just started.

The United States owes it to more han four million drafted men who served in the World war to bring Grover Cleveland Bergdoll back from Ger-

Except for the fear that, the Hohenzollern kaiser would have found it easier to do likewise, the Allied high commission would not have objected so strongly to the effort of King Charles to reseat himself on the throne of Hun-

case of Vaughno There is nothing re- Allies; but nevertheless its moral symmarkable about that? Justice always vindicates herself in everything. The same is not to be said with equal truth about the law, however. There is very some, declaring that they could handle little difficulty in explaining the reason. The law is human; justice is di-

The death of James Jones, negro servant of Jefferson Davis, the other day, revives the old story to the effect that he was the only living man who had the secret of the whereabouts of the Great Seal of the Confederacy. The story was pure romance from the beginning. As a matter of fact the Great Seal of the Confederacy is of no importance except as a relic, and has not been since Appomattox; but a few years after the war it turned up in London and it is now in the Confederate museum in Richmond.

Special judges are appointed by the governor on the recommendation of the supreme court. The governor cannot appoint'a special judge on his own initiative; but as was settled during the administration of Governor Blease, he cannot be forced to accept the recommendation of the chief justice. The understanding is that where the chief justice is in doubt about a suitable appointment, he gets a recommendation either from the bar association or from some member) of the bar association. Such appointments are not always happy, however.

It is pretty evident that the Washington administration does not propose to put up with the idea of leaving to Japan the control of the Island of Yap the chain of evidence in the various in the Pacific, just because Japan took tailing production in spring planting, presentation of evidence it was shown it from the Germans. The United States needs a cable station on the Island of Yap and it does not intend to ter.

Detailed reports on the acreage property corn. potatoes and Japs or anybody else either. But why should Japan be allowed to hold everything she took in the war, anyway. department of agriculture. Announce-Might as well say, as somebody has ment of the findings will be made in Might as well say, as somebody has suggested, that the United States should hold St. Milita But the United States does not have to accept anything she does not want to accept and she is not going to do so. .

There are indications that the new quite absurd. administration, has decided to make Washington instead of Paris the capito have the idea that Paris was the exert her influence on world affairs, and that is supposed to be the reason few years, and especially during the why he attended the peace conference is proceeding on the assumption that since America is the greatest world power Washington is the city in which world affairs can be most effectively discussed. To all appearances too, Secretary of State Hughes is to handle the American end of all relations with da against the "so-called high cost of sin, appears to have been won by Senaforeign diplomatic questions.

Harding was to read his message to-would be able to buy the other fellow's lette candidates in both the eastern districts of Wisconsin ed in extra session at noon yesterady, whom it awakened the hope that somethe water at that point as 1,000 fath- and the understanding was that Mr. how, with, his income unimpaired he the choice of Leuroot for Federal the water at that point as the first point at a common and the basket was floating at a depth of 3 1-2 fathoms below the surdepth of 3 1-2

to be disposed of. For instance, there parture a carrier pigeon arrived at are pending in the senate some sevenof these will be thrown out and Harding, appointments substituted. These appointments include all kinds of posipostmasterships.

Another material rise in the price of print paper is imminent unless there is serious fault with what seems to be a common sense Interpretation of the The price of print paper is now_down to about three times what it was before the World war. It has come down from about eight times the pre-war level. Along with mounting demands that the paper makers made on the paper users, the workers in the pulp mills demanded and secured better wages and shorter hours. With the decline of general business there was a slackening in the demand for paper and prices dropped off to their present levels. They are still too high. Either paper makers recently served notice on stead of eight hours. Representatives kind, and their action will be submitted to the workers for adoption or retion of their representatives the paper duction in the south; but very little of ers report that they have not been hurt Southern C. O. Co., Chester jection. If the workers ratify the acmills will all shut down. That is just it is going to be voluntary. The only at all. Peaches in some cases have what they want to do. It is their de- reason that the average would-be cotsire to curtail supply so as to check ton producer will plant less acreage is larger, and while the frost has certainly falling prices, and if they succeed of because he is unable to plant more. He not done them any good, it may have The jury in the case of John S. Wil- course, the public will have to pay simply will not believe that there is done some damage. The very common

It looks like the Greeks are in for a good licking in their war with the Turkish Nationals, under Kemel Pasha. price regardless of the tremendous sur-The division of Turkish territory by plus. the Allied high commission, had to be accepted by the Constantinople government; but Kemel Pasha kicked out of the traces and undertook the establishment of a new Turkish government in Antolia. The Greeks had been given considerable Turkish territory in the award; but their insistence on the reinstatement of Constantine and the overthrow of Venezelos set the wishes of the Allied high commission at defiance. The Constantinople government Justice has been vindicated in the did not feel warranted in defying the er who in March last led a mob that pathy has been with Kemel Pasha and his Nationals. The Greeks went in to take what had been awarded and then the Turks without difficulty. A big campaign was launched against the cally the entire Burk-Burnett oil field, Turks and the Greek lines were pushed far into Antolia, the Turkish Nationalists falling away before them. As the Greeks got farther away from their base the Turks got closer to theirs. Then suddenly last week Kemel Pasha bers of them and sent the balance helders. The Allied high commission is prices, suspended a payment last Fripresumably backing the Greeks, but it is really not giving any help. About the only country that is in sympathy with the Greeks is America; but American sympathy is not especially militant. The Greeks are practically bankreason to believe that they would lick the Turks with a reasonable amount of general. He is now on the way there. financial backing that financial backing does not yet appear to be in sight. France is cool toward Greece because ous of the development of Greek power, Great Britain has troubles of her own and then because of her millions of Mohammedan subjects, she does not want to be too active against Mohammedan Turkey.

"Farmers Strike."

Farmers throughout the entire United States are putting into execution their threat to reduce food and stock production because of low prices paid for their products.

Convinced that the farmers are curgovernment officials now are trying to learn the extent of the strike. this may depend food prices next win-

planted to wheat, corn. potatoes and other staples now are being collected by the Crop Estimate bureau of the the regular manner as the figures come in.-Washington Herald.

The foregoing is from one of the most reputable newspapers in the country and the statements made are Francis entirely serious; but nevertheless, in the opinion of The Yorkville Enquirer

Large farmers of sufficient information and knowledge of things economic Isindis to serve one year in the Nat- too much. tal of the world. Mr. Wilson seemed and commercial to be able to fully comprehend the significance of the place from which America could best Federal reserve board's financial methods and manipulations during the past past six months, may have talked in person. But the new administration | "strike" and quite justifiably too; but so far as any idea of widespread, concerted movement along that line is concerned. The Yorkville Enquirer by cutting his throat with a razor. The to stoutly protest her innocence.

does not believe there is anything to it. The recent deflation campaign was accomplished by widespread propaganda against the "so-called high cost of living." It was all "bunk," that "high cost of living" phrase; but it served its purpose with the average individual, in The 67th American congress conven- purpose with the average individual, in

and brought it to Panama City, Fla., terested in the attitude of the new arriving shortly before daylight. A-5504; was in command of Pilot G. K. Wilkerson, of Houston, Texas, and the vilations with Europe and the world. When the deflation pressure reached NEW ADVERTISEMENTS also widespread interest attaches to the pinching point and people quit buythe distribution of Federal patronage, ing for lack of money, the propaganof which there is a tremendous amount dists raised the cry of "consumers"

strike." With the rapid advance of cotton teen thousand Wilson appointments, and foodstuffs, it was nothing but natwhich have not been confirmed, and it ural that farmers who were already is virtually expected that all but a few farming should be stimulated to greater detivity. For the same reason others who had given up farming in despair went back into the business, and tions; but most of them, of course, ate also much speculative capital became thus engaged. But with the decline in prices speculative capital retreated, the returned farmers had quit again and the regular, darmers , were relegated

back to their original status. Thousands of farmers, near-farmers significance of current developments, and speculators have been ruined. Others are carrying a heavy load. There are thousands and hundreds of thousands throughout the country who have on their hands their last year's crops which have shrunk in price far below the cost of production, and who are simply on the anxious bench, concerned over the proposition whether they can hold on until they can get their money back. Most of them have long since given up all hope of profit. So far as the strike among the farmers of this section is concerned, the that or they were not nearly high idea is absurd. If they are not plantenough before the war. Anyhow, the ing as much as they planted last year it is because their means are tied up in the workers in the paper mills that the crops they already have on hand, they must submit to a reduction of 30 and they are unable to get the whereper cent in wages and work nine in- with to plant another crop. They have no notion of strike. On the contrary of the workers on last Saturday decid- the will and desire of nine out of tends ed that they would do nothing of the to produce more regardless of the fact that there is no market for what they already have.

There is going to be some cotton re-

The producer of foodstuffs is very probably in the same boat. But this talk of a strike of the farm

ers. Bosh! MERE MENTION A big cotton seed oil mill at Covington, Ga., was destroyed by fire last Priday with a loss of \$125,000......The Joseph Alexander, before the American president has appointed Rush D. Simends of Wisconsin to be chief of the catalogue of existing conditions, as postoffice department......John Drapwent after Jim Gordon, a negro who was being held in Halifax, Va., jail for the murder of a white man, was last week sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 to 14,000,000 acres of land in Texas York county has made most creditable and Oklahoma, including the cities of progress, there is still much to be Tulsa and Oklahoma city and practiwas filed in the supreme court Friday in behalf of the Cherokee Indian Nation, supported by a government patent issued by President Van Buren and certified as authentic by the interior. .. Thirty-one department..... thousand bales of linters, belonging to the Buckeye Cotton Oil company, at struck the Greeks a terrific blow, kill= Macon, Gas, were damaged by fire last ed, wounded and captured large numbers of them and sent the balance hel
Bank of Cuba which has been in difThis work is well worth while to all ter skelter back toward their own bor- ficulties since the drop on sugar day and closed its doors...........Wharton Barker, populist candidate for president in 1900, is dead at his home in Philadelphia, aged 71..........Irish po-tatoes sold at 18 cents per bushel at Traverse City, Michigan last Friday, due to the dumping on the market of thousands of bushels which have been rupt, and although there is plenty of held for higher prices since last fall. tax collected in York county amount-rupt, and although there is plenty of held for higher prices since last fall. tax collected in York county amount-rupt, and although there is plenty of held for higher prices since last fall. tax collected in York county amount-rupt, and although there is plenty of held for higher prices since last fall. is to go to the Philippines as governorIt is reported that trading in cotton seed oil futures is to be commenced in Chicago soon under regula-tions of the board of trade......Judge of Greece's allegiance toward her Ger- Jeter C. Pritchard, Urited States cir-man king, Constantine. Italy is jeal- cuit judge for the Fourth district, died at his home in Asheville Sunday morning, after an illness of four months, aged 64 years..........Sleet and snow are reported from Richmond and Bristol, Vat, and Cumberland, Md., Sunday...... Senator Smoot, of Utah, announced warrants on the state treasurer as ex-yesterday that he would introduce today a bill providing for a tax of 1 per cost on gross sales, which is expected farm murders yesterday. There was talk to the effect that as many as twenty negroes had been killed on the state treasurer. The county treasurer farm......The city of Chicago has adopted a curfew ordinance that will tor's association of America......Three hundred cows assembled in a pen at Scotland, S. D., for shipment to Germany as a gift to the Germans, have

been turned loose by some unknown persons and they are scattered over two counties,Former Empress Vic-toria, of Germany, died at Doorn, Holful culprit to return home pending sentence, has been sentenced by Judge Training School for Boys at Washington, D. C......The grand jury of Newton county, Ga., on yesterday returned true bills against John S. Williams, his three sons and Clyde Manning for the murder of cleven

- Herbert R. Dreher, a well known citizen of Irmo, Lexington county, the Ebenezer section continues committed suicide yesterday morning during the past five months, continues act was due to bad health and worry.

negroes in that county.

- The patronage fight between Senais very much inclined to independence. It was given out last Saturday that

W. W. Long, Director—Co-operative marketing meeting at Rock Hill. Kirkpatrick-Belk Company-Man, is getting time.

Feinstein & Krivis-The Cash store. A. D. Dorsett, Proprietor-The shoe hospital.

McConnell Dry Goods Company-Plaid Wool Sport Skirts. Palmetto Monument Company-Mor machinery and increased facilities.

Monuments by memorial day. Geo. W. Williams, H. P.—Regular Convocation of Mackey Chapter. Q. Wray, Manager Star Theatre-Raoul A. Walsh's "The Deep Pur-

Williams Optical Company, Rock Hill —If you require glasses.

Sam Mr. Grist—Bonds for executors.

York Supply Company, Fertilizers.

Ed Mellon Company, Charlotte, A

clothing store where you can get the

best clothes made. Chapin Sacks Corporation—The Velvet

York Furniture Company-Peasley Gaulbert Company's illustrated book free. Clover Hardware Company—Granitold

Floor paint. Loan and Savings Bank-Do you desire peace and security of mind? C. W. and W. B. Roof, Proprietors-Play Pool for Amusement.

Although there appears to be no satisfactory explanation of the reason, quite a number of business people of this section are willing to testify that they observe more freedom in the circulation of money since the first of April than during the first twelve days following the first of March.

Frost did more or less damage to beans, Irish potatoes and tomatoes in many localities yesterday morning; but reports vary as to the extent of the loss. Some gardeners report beans killed down entirely, and potatoes and Highland Park, Rock Hill tomatoes hardly less injured, while othgrown to the size of hazlenuts or more cotton in the world than the effect of a slight frost at this stage is mills of the world can spin, and he per- to cause peaches to fall off and make sists in believing that when the faulty such as are left; but also, the stalled pastor of Tirzah Associate Retrade in cotton goods picks up he will fruit has often been known to withbe able to sell his raw cotton at a fair stand similar attacks without appreciable injury. Field crops, of course, have not been hurt. The September, 1920, issue of the

> vey of York County," by John F. Thompson, professor of rural life edu- Hill church charged the people. cation at Winthrop. The work begins with a brief outline of the county's educational progress from the days of Dr. Revolution, and includes a complete compared with similar conditions in different counties in the United States that have made most educational progress. The result of this comparison is to impress the conviction that while done and the student of the survey is not left in doubt as to what that something is or how to do it. While the attention of the average student of the work is likely to be held to the survey itself, those who have experience in such matters cannot escape being impressed with the vast amount of intelligent, painstaking labor that has been who are earnestly interested in the ...Wharton progress of rural education or education generally, for that matter, and copies may be had upon application to

Winthrop college. . Noting the published statement that 80 per cent. of the automobile license arrest of Amos Hopkins, colotec of tax collected in York county amounttionment was being distributed, The tense. Yorkville Enquirer sent a representa-tive to the office of the county treasurer to learn whether the amount had been received. It developed that the money is not being divided that way. Instead all the money that is being sent to Columbia on account of automobile licenses is being kept there and paid out to the county treasurers by \$39.50. pended. That is the county engineer makes out an itemized bill for labor, truck repairs and various other things and sends it in to the state highway commission, which on approval, sends deposits the warrant in a local bank, gets the money and pays the bill. If very high-handed proceeding. Why should not such portion of this money as belongs to York county be sent to the county treasurer to be deposited in York county banks where it can be used by the people until it is used on the roads? Why should the Columbia sent. banks have the use of York county's ued at \$40.

The prosecutor further charges that money? It is bad enough to have our McCarter further has been trafficing roads worked from Columbia without in seed cotton without having the li-ed the custody of the county's own pounds of lint cotton the property of money that is getting to be a; little

PROTESTS HER INNOCENCE

"Aunt Violet" Shaw, aged negresswho with her grandson, Otis Fewell is in the York county jail charged with "hoodocing" or hypnotizing Miss Margaret Thomasson maiden lady of the Ebenezer section out of \$3,000

jail the other afternoon.

it. "The only thing I know is that one

"I ain't never been in jail or in the court house before and I don't know nothing about no court. "I ain't put no spell on her or noth-

ing. I has spells myself.
"Every once in a while I has pains in the back of my head and I heahs a ringing in my head and then I gits powerful bad. I don't put spells on nobody and I shore would like relief for them what comes on me and makes me feel so bad.

"I'm jest a poor old worn out woman what has worked many a cotton crop with Miss Mag. 'I don't know exactly how old I am

but I knows I was here before the war. "My memory is powerful bad and I can't hardly remember anything that

happens. "Dey ain't got no right to put me in jail cause-I ain't done nothing to git in fail for; but here I is.

"I fain't got many more days on this earth, and I is putting in the whole time a getting right with my Jesus to go to the land where there

ain't no sorrow and no trouble and no jail and nothing but a job for niggers and white folks what is good, ""I is a shore gwine there," the old woman concluded.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Since the last publication of the record in The Yorkville Enquirer, the following real estate transfers have been indexed in the office of the county auditor.

Ebenezer-Jno. R. Williams, Trusee, to W. B. Wilson, 1 lot, \$189.44. York—Julius Friedheim to J. F. Faulkner, 2 lots, \$125.

MEAL AND HULLS.

Discussion of the prices of cotton seed meal and hulls in the presence of a representative of the Enquirer yesterday suggested an inquiry into the retail prices at the surrounding mills. The inquiry as to ton prices was made by telephone this morning with the folowing result.

Meal Hulls - 7 17. .\$45.00 \$10.00 32.00 10.00 Southern C. O. Co., Castonia, N. C. 34.00 Cloyer C. O. Co., Clover 35.00 14.00

30.00 - 10.00 Yorkville C. O. Co.

TIRZAH PASTOR INSTALLED Rev. R. D. Byrd, was formally in-

formed Presbyterian church at installation services held at Tirzah Church Sunday morning in the presence of a congregation that taxed the seating capacity of the church edifice. Rev. E. B. Hunter, pastor of Sharon

church and former pastor at Tirzah, Winthrop College bulletin, just out, is devoted exclusively to a "School Surand preached the installation services and preached the installation sermon. J. R. Miller, an elder of Rock Rev. J. L. Oates of Yorkville, charg-

et the pastor.

Rev. Byrd is the first pastor employed by the Tirzah congregation for full time service. Preaching services are held every Sunday morning. The congregation numbers about sixty-five.

KILLED BY TRAIN

With skull crushed and legs broken and his jody otherwise badly mangled, and his youy otherwise badiy mangled, an unknown red headed white man, ap-parently about 60 years of age, was found on the Southern Railway track at Steele Creek bridge near Fort Mill. Saturday night. He had been struck by Southern Tain No. 28 evidently while trying to cross the trestle.

There was no lostive means of identification to be found among his effects. according to Coroner Paul G. McCorkle who held an inquest over the remains

last Sunday.

A possible clue tools identity however, may be furnished through a letter addressed to "No. T. E. Hughes, Gastonia, N. C." which was found in

his coat pocket. The man weighed about 200 pounds and was roug

He was evidently a tranp. The body was buried by the county

Sunday.

THE CASE OF HOPKINS

A warrant was issued in Migetrate Fred Black's court yesterday for the the McConnellsville section charged with obtaining money under false bri-

It is alleged that a relative of Hop council is making to the people in con-kins died and it was necessary for him nection with the hauling off of disease-

to purchase a coffin.

He didn't have the money so he telephoned Mr. Claud Bell of Guthriesville in the presence of a colored undertaker of Yorkville from whom the coffin was purchased, and asked Mr. Bell to guarantee payment. The undertaking job amounted to

\$39.50.

Amos told the undertaker that Mr.
Bell had agreed to assume responsibility for the liability.

Lir. Bell says he didn't do it. -It is now up to Amos.

THREE WARRANTS ISSUED Three warrants alleging breach of

trust and buying cotton after dark sworn out by Joe W. Smith of the Cotton Belt Section have been issued for John B. McCarter, farmer and merchant of the Beersheba section. Mc-Carter gave bond in each case and a preliminary is scheduled to be this afternoon at 3 o'clock before Magistrate F. C. Black.

The prosecutor alleges that Mc-Carter disposed of lumber the property of the prosecutor, and given into McCarter's keeping without his con-The lumber in question is val-

cense required by law.

The defendant is further charged

with purchasing in the night time from one Mag Davis, about 3,000

THE CEMETERY FENCE A neat fence around the old Methodist cemetery-in Yorkville, similar to

the one around the Rose Hill cemetery will cost approximately \$345. This is according to estimates made

on a basis of careful calculation by a reliable contractor. The Yorkville Enreliable contractor. The Yorkville En-quirer is volunteering to take such and spicy and to smack of: sensavoluntary contributions as may be made for the purpose of fencing in this She talked about her case at length to a reporter who visited her in the necessary funds will look after the

work.
The following subscriptions have so "I never seed far been offered:

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