Fant and the Misses Cleveland, of At-

Broome, Friday evening

lanta, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. S.

Miss Annie Breazeale was among

The seventh grade of the Belton

school building. Miss Marguerite

Marshall, their teacher, helped to

entertain them and all declared the

they had ever attended. Delightful

picnic lunch with quantities of fruit

The Civic League will meet or

meet with Mrs. Lewis again as stated.

night with her friend, Miss Laura

Horton, at Converse College, Wodnes-

day she went on to Washington, D.

C., where she resumes her studies at

which institution she graduates in

Mrs. W. M. Henderson, of Waterloo

town the guest of her sister, Mrs. M.

Mrs. B. Goodman, of Cross Hill, who

has been visiting her daughter, Mrs.

M. T. McCuen, returned to her home

The Belton Boosters returned from

a day's journey, Tuesday afternoon

well pleased with the trip. The citi-

among those in town on Lusines

J. P. Hunter, a progressite farmer

of Beltony Route: 4, maybbe mentioned

C. S. Moore, travelling, representa

T. C. Pruitt, of Honea Path, Rout 2, was here Monday on business.

H. S. Brooms returned home Tues

Miss Carrie Taylor, of Long Branch

vas among the shoppers in Belton

Miss Chessie Brooks has returned

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Singleton were

T. C. Poore, who lives near town

raised a sun flower this fall that

J. C. Poore, of Williamston, "was among those who visited Belton Mon-

Dr. W. C. Hearth, who was calted to the bodslop of his mother in Bay Mi-nette, Ala., last Thursday atternoon

s expected to relara today, Dr. Hear-

J. T. Clamp, of Belton, Route 4, was

A. C. Acker, of Belton, Route 4, was

H. G. Smith, of Belton, Route 3, may

be mentioned among those here Sat-

E. W. Ashley, of Honea Path, was in

Belton shopping Saturday.

Robert Kay, a prosperous farme:

of Barker's Creek section, was in Bel-

ton Saturday shopping. Miss Annia Shirier left Wodnesday

for Alpharetta, Ga., to be one of the

Miss fre Clement, Miss Gertrude

Clemen, and Mrs. Haskell pent Wed-

resday " Neal's Creek with Miss Liz-

ighter, Floride, spent the week-en-

Mirs Alice Clement has gone

her

attendants at the wedding of cousin, Miss Minnle Shirley.

lo's mother is much improved.

in town Saturday on business.

here shopping Saturday.

urday on business.

weeks' visit in Westminster.

tive of the Columbia State, was in

Belton on business Tuesday.

zens of the towns

Saturday.

Show Friday.

Anderson.

June. 1915.

party to be one of the most pleasant

High School gave a most pleasant

party on Friday afternoon at the

ONLY BIG Anderson Thurs-Show Coming day....



Admission and Reserved Seat Tickets sold show day at Evans Pharmacy, Maine & Whitner Streets, Pricel same as at grounds.

MANY WILL LIVE AT HOME. Indications that Farmer Are Heeding

(Belton Journal) Clomson College September 30.—In-formation received from all parts of the state indicate that farmers are enthusiastically putting into practice the things that Clemson College has been urging them to do for this au-tumn and winted trop many places come letters written by men who declare their intention to put large areas in oats and wheat. More interest than ever before is being shown in hog raising. Numerous requests for poultry information have been received Many announce their intention to plant hamo gardens large enough to enable them really to "live at home"

It appears likely that the European will teach the Southern farmer the folly of the one crop system so force. fully that he will adopt wiser ways live and keep their families, hands and beasts through the winter, but, by planting oats and wheat and raising hogs, will have some money crops to bring them cash next anding

Clemson Chiege is getting out information as fast as mechanical facilities will allow, More than one hundred thousand circulars, plain in language and brief, have been printed and are being sent out for distribution through banks and similar agencies There are several kinds of circulars each intended to give the essential detalls about one thing, and more are being prepared.

## EDITOR SMOAR

(Belton Journal) In Yesterday, morning's Anderson Daily Intelligencer an editorial appeared announcing that Col. Wm Banks) had severed his connection with the Intelligencer as cultor and the present business manager, Mr. W. W. Smous, would absume the editorial management, combined with Business manages. We have had the research of knowing Mr. Smoak is malely for many years. He was raised on the farm, in College county, graduated tarm, in Colleton county, graduated from the Citadel. He is a broad-minded, able and fearless writer. A news-baper man of wide experience, a man win diands to his friends only when

LIEUM

We feel that the Intelligencer

made a wise selection in relecting Mr. Smoak to succeed Col. Banks. The new editor stands for those kind. He will ever be found at the front pushing forward his town and

## county. (1) 14 10 12 10 () CRIMINALS MADE WHEN CHILDREN

Begin Scientific Treatment When They Are Yet Young, Says Prison Authority.

Dr. Samuel G. Smith, of St. Paul, president of the American Prison Association, in his address at the Association's convention here tonight. have hoped it would in the treatment of prisoners the ished," said Dr. Smith. "The ques-tion of responsibility for crime s not properly examined Responsibility means one thing to the moralist, an-

## GETTING EVEN

AMERICAN CONSUL CAUGHT GREASER IN U. S. WHO HAD HAD HIM IMPRISONED.

San Antonio, Texas, Oct 3.—Luis Antonio Hernandez, capturer of John R. Silliman, when the latter was consul at Saltilio, was arrested here today at the instance of Mr. Silliman, who recognized him on the street Hernandez was held on the charge of having snapsgled a dismond into the United States and being undesirable alien.

At a hearing before United States Complessioner Edwards, Mr. Silliman leclared Hernandez three him into a dungeon and for savoral days threat, and him with death by tortura.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

Especially severe, But no Damage is

St. Thomas, D. W. I., Oct. 3—A oroonged sarthquake shock was felt
bout 1:30 octock this afternoon
proughost Windward and Loward
lands. It was especially severe at
stigns, Gandonlops, Doubles, So
ucla and St. Vincent.
No details of fareign

**NEWS FROM OUR SISTER CITY** 

Newsy Items of Interest From Friday's Bel- o ton Journal 

DEATH OF A LITTLE BOY.

Little Guy, the four-year-old boy of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hannah, died l'uesday, the immediate cause of his death being pneumonia. Interment the shoppers in Belton Saturday. took place at Shady Grove Cemetery Wednerday.

The many friends of Mr and Mrs. Hannah deeply sympathize with them in this their sad bereavement.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Little Miss Elinor Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cox, gave a birthday parts last Monday afternoon. Her little friends were out in full force and the afternoon was a very pleasant occasion for the little ones. Refreshments, ice cream and cake. Mrs. Cox Monday afternoon, October 5th, at 4 look the little fellows to the Pastime Theatre and in addition to the enterairment at the home, the movies pleased the happy party. Little Miss meeting would be held at the Library Elinor was six years old Monday. The, but, as the chairs have not come, this following invitation was issued for the has been changed and the league will ccasion:

"Next Monday is my birthday and 1 want you to come and play. Would you like to know how old I'll be? Then be sure to come at four and see: Spartanburg, where she spent the "ELINOR COX."

SHADY GROVE CHURCH CALLS NEW PASTOR.

Reverend Kugley, of Honea Path, was called to the pastorate of Shady Grove Baptist church last Sunday. Rev. Burrisz, the faithful pastor for many years, tendered his resignation some time ago to take effect the last, who has been spending some time in

The new pastor will give this T. McCuen, on River street, returned church three Sundays in each month, to her home Wednesday. Services every second Sunday at 11 clock, and the third and fourth Sundays in the afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The new pastor is very popular in this county and will accomplish much good at Shady Grove.

JOSEPH NEWTON SHAW DEAD.

Joseph Newton Shaw, aged 65, died the State Hospital in Columbia, onday and was brought to Belton resday morning and was immediatehald to rest at Dorchester cemetery. two years. Pellagra was the cause of his death. The deceased leaves a wife death. The deceased leaves a wife eight children to mourn their

Mr. Shaw was a resident of near day after a visit to his daughter, Mrs Belton, and was well known here. The R. V. Parker, in Anderson. sympathy of the town goes out to the bereaved ones in their sad bereave-

The members of Cedar Shoal church called Rev. M. M. McCuen for their pastor for an indefinite time. He has een the pastor of Cedar Shoal church for the past nine months and every-St Paul, Minn, Oct. 3.-Scientific body in this community have learned study of the Criminal begins too late, to love him and feel that his preachunless it begins with the child, said ing has been a great blessing to this community.

> Mrs. Mattle Browning died at her. home near Cooly Bridge Saturday measures 16 inches across the top.
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> Nas a business visitor to Cheddar temporarily to finance the warehouse more and then be replaced, it is was about fifty-two years old and leaves a husband and three children mother, and will enter Anderson Cyle-

tepist might well be eliminated from Mrs. W. A. Clement has returned criminal affairs." from Rock Hill, where she went to visit her daughter, Miss Margharett, who is a student at Wathrop College WITH MEXICAN Miss Class returned with her remains semi-monthly, are is deed to be resultioned among the foremost feaures of the social side of school life. We have two good literary societies and so netime soon there is to be an inter-society debate, rivally in these devates is always intense and the re-sult always cuses no little comment tround school

> Measrs J. R. McIntyre, of Anders measrs. J. R. McIntyre, of Anderson, and E. H. Harr, and of Belton, have opened up a first-class meat market on North Main street. They keep heef and park all the time, with tresh fish and orders every Friday and Saturday and are trying to give entire satstaction to all.

Little Masic, Wyatt Cambrell gave a delightful party last week, celebrat-be his first birthday. He invited only his little friends on Brown avenue. with their mothers, and they all en-loyed the afternoon thuroughly.

W. M. Addison, district manager o he Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. with headquarters at Anderson, passed through Belton Toesday on rout

pel's last Wednesday. The bride is a cousin of Mrs. Smith, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Worts.

A. E. Burton, of Belton, Route 4, vas among those in town on business Saturday

Heary Browning, a farmer of Belon route, had business in our city Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. Latimer, who went to Atlanta last week to visit her son. Harrell, who was very ill, has returned home. Mr. Latimer is much improved.

C. C. Wilson, wholesale grocer, of Belton, was in Anderson Monday on business.

dren were among those who spent the

Mrs. W. C. Hearin spent last week in Greenville, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bristow. J. F. Fields, of Belton, Route 1, was

among those who had business in Greenville Wednesday. Prof. N. D. Taylor, Spencer Taylor

Animal Exhibition Show in Anderson among those who furnished music for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gaines, of Belton, attended the Animal Exhibition Show in Anderson Wednesday.

Miss Eva Stringer was a visitor to Anderson Wednesday.

Miss Sara Latimer left Tuesday for Mrs. R. A. Lewis may be mentioned mong those who spent Wednesday in Anderson.

Miss Leda Poore spent Wednesday n Anderson, taking in the Animal Exhibition Show. . W. R. Kay and son, R. B., of Belton,

Route 5, were here Wednesday on the Mount Vernon Seminary, from business.

Mrs. Jas. A. McDaniel, who returned to her home last Monday, came back to Belton Tuesday to stay with Miss Sara Latimer during Mrs. Latimer's absence. Mrs. Latimer reiturned from Atlanta Sunday and reports Mr. Carroll Latimer much improved from his recent serious ill-dividual growers of cotton on the

Mrs. W. C. Brown and children dined with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Blake Thursday.

Miss Sue Covington spent the weekend in Greenville with her parents, go towards the expenses of the bank. Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Covington.

Mrs. W. H. Trammell and Mrs. J. T. West, Jack and Anna Dean West motored down to Honea Path Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. R. Haynie and Master William.

Miss Marguerite Adams was the week-end guest of Mrs. B. D. Green in to liens which may exist on the cot-

B. Ballard, of Belton, Route 4, was here on business Saturday.

CHEDDAR NEWS.

(Detton Journal.) Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson, of Easley, spent a few days with rela-

to her home in Belton after a two Mr. Will Tribble, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Lucy and Floride Kelley and Morris and Mrs. Strickland, of Honea Foster Kelly went to Fairview Stock Path, were guests at the home of Mr.

J. J. Copeland Sunday. Miss Inez Johnson, who has been spending the summer in Florida, reamong those who spent Sunday in turned home last week.

Mr. Lewis Mahaffey attended the Stock Show at Fairview last Friday.

Mrs. John A. Mahaffey spent Thursday with home folks at Eureka.

Miss Fannie Ford was carried the Greenville, hospital, last week whore she underwent an operation for appendicitis. The operation was successful and Miss Fird's friends will be glad to know that she will be home in a few days.

TONEY CREEK.

(Bellon Journal.)
Miss Lela Hindman, of Pelver, was charming guest of Miss Clara Ccthran last Sunday.

Mr. C. D. Smith, of Fountain Inn. was a visitor in this community one lay last week. Mr. Alpheus Patterson, of Williams

ton, attended preaching service Cedar Shoal last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Y. J. Culberson, of Simpsonville, visited friends in this

ection last week. Misses Mamie and Queenle Cothran

were in Williamston shopping Friday.
Miss Rosa Holliday returned home
Wednesday after spending a very pleasant week with relatives in Green-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Huft, of Cheddar,

Great Battle Starts

Mirs Alice Clement, has gone to work with Mrs. Milchell at her dress-making establishment in Hotel Geer. Mr. Prince of Johnson City, Tonni, and Mr. Theodore Prince, of Fort Henry, N. F. risited Mr. and Mrs. U. F. McCuco, on Brown avenue, this week. In the eastern theatre of the war a stile which promises to be the great, at and most important of that earn-Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Smith and little paign has commenced near Cracow, Galicia. There an Austro-German army, estimated to number 800,000 men, is endeavoring to check the Priesian advance. Both sides are bringing up reinforcements, in Blackstock, guests of Mr. Smith's Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith attended the Werts-Coleman wedding at Chap-

Columbia, Sept. 28.-Bills providing for an emergency warehouse system for storing cotton and state validation of cotton warehouse receipts, prohibiting the planting of more than eight acres of cotton to the plow in 1915, and a bill to submit to the people at the coming general election a proposed bond issue of \$1,500,000 to place the state on cash basis and complete the state asylum, have been prepared and will be introduced simultaneousis in the house and senate when the general assembly meets on Tuesday, of to consider means for relieving the Kay spent the week end with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Jorl C. Kay and chill. next week in extraordinary session, crisis now facing the state through week-end in Honea Path with rela- the closing of the European cotton markets.

These bills were agreed on and Laurin, of Marlboro, and Representative W. F. Stevenson, of Chesterfield, who will introduce them in their respective houses. Mr. Stevenson met Mr. McLaurin in conference at the latand Hugh L. Tollison attended the ter's plantation in Marlboro county. where the bills were put in shape and Wednesday. These gentlemen were are now ready for introduction. At that conference the only other person was W. D. Grist, editor of The York Enquirer. The warehouse bill is an emerg-

ency measure and provides for the state to take over such warehouses as the commission thinks feasible for the purpose of storing cotton. The commission to handle the measure under the bill will consist of the governor. commissioner of agriculture and a third member, to be elected by the legislature. \$50,000 is to be appropriated to put the measure into effect immediately. The state is to validate all warehouse receipts and act as the agent for the individual grower to get a loan on this cotton. To this end the authors point the way to the introduction of a banking bill, the establish ment of a central bank under the national banking act by the state which would negotiate the loans for the inwarehouse receipts, the money to be gotten directly from the government treasury and lent to the farmer at as cheap a rate as possible, a little to be charged for commission which would This would be the establishment of a state bank. A measure which is now being depated by the Texas legislature for that state. The warehouse receipt is to carry the absolute title to the cotton, and means have been devised to this end in the bill without dange

The acreage reduction bill would prevent the planting of more than fifty per cent of that of 1914, and is based on the amount of stock used in cultivating the present crop. It would allow a maximum of eight acres of cotton to the mule. Heavy penalties are attached to any excess which is made criminal offense, punished by a fine of \$25 for every acre over eight planted, or imprisonment at hard labor. In survey is to be made by the clerk of court, The constitutional amendment for \$1,500,000 bond issue at 4 per cent to place state on cash basis and complete asylum, is the idea of Represencase of a dispute as to the acreage a tative Stevenson. It is suggested that also suggested that such bond money. could be used for a possible extension of the payment of taxes. The idez of the authors of these

nessures is emergency legislation which they believe, will enable the tate to borrow money direct from the ederal government through a state bank to be established by supplemental legislation, and loan it direct to the cotton producers at a low rate of interest. They would have the measures to go into effec immediately, sc as to afford instant relief and save the situation now threatening the South. Senatort McLaurin left tonight for low Orleansfi to attend the general otton conference. He will be joined there by Representative Stevenson, and they with Dr. Wade H. Stack house, the president of the state cotton conference, will go to Austin Texas, to urge on Governor Colquitt. and the Texas legislature, the pas-sage of a bill reducing cotton acreage in the state next year at least fifty. per cont

They will also study the warehouse measure already passed there and the proposed act to establish a state bank in Taxas, to negotiate loans on the warehouse receipts.

Mr. Stevenson went to Chesterfield toget cases in which he is interested continued, and will leave for the west omorrow night. He is scheduled to come to Columbia in the morning and will, it is stated, give copies of the bills to the press and have copies printed which will be mailed to every mber of the old and the new legis-

BILLS IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY, LET THE CHURH BELLS RINGO

Our hearts are wrung by the accounts of the destruction of beautiful edifices and of the ruly of works of art in Europe. It all seems so needless, so cruel, so wanton. Cathedrals which have stood for centuries inspiring the people to thoughts of "the true, the beautiful and the good," have been razed by German siege 'guns. No longer will their sweet, silvery chimes ring out in glad acclaim the hymns which have brought joy to so many hearts in the foregone centries, which leads to some reflection upon the subjet of churches in our own country. There have been almost a revolution in the construction of church buildings in this country. Once the highest steeple was the admired of allthe unfailing sign of the "biggest" church. The history of the church drawn up by Senator John L. Mc. steeple, the index finger pointing heavenward, is in itself interesting and could be discussed at length. But the steeple is being discarded. The material heretofore used in a spire on a steeple is now used in the construction of class rooms.

In som places the use of church bells has been placed among the things archaie. What a great pity- It is rare that church bells annoy, and in cases of extreme illness provision may be made, of course the church bell is not really needed in cities, where members of the congregation may live at such a distance that the utilitarian purpose for which the bell was created may not be served. Watches, clocks and other reminders there are in plenty for the person who wishes to get to church on timer out -- rea

Some how or other, it seems a lonely Sabbath without its church bells! It is taking some of the sweetness out of service, some of the easence out of religion. Because they are not needed is markers of time is one needed as reminders of the happiness of the eternity of the righteous.

There is music in the church bell. and there is melody in the anthem of all the bells of a Christian community when they ring and swing and chime the rythm of the call to a sweet service, as Poe says "keeping time, time, time, in a Russic sort of rhyme." What a world of happiness their harmony foretells!

How they ring out their duight From the molten golden notes all in tune," etc.

There is something so appealing in the music of the bells and the story they foretell that we trust the cities of the South v'll never Tose their bells.

W. B.

ar cus day at BE MERCIFUL

and again mounty

We are admonished of the approach of winter, The flurry of inclement vere season that, we are told, the South will experience. The weather forecasters have their various and respect. .. ways of making predictions, but there appears to be unanimity of sentiment that all of nature's signs indicate a severe and probably a long winter.

tect himself against the weather, but there are helpless things that claim man's care which should receive mercy in the name of christianity. Pity the poor, patient steeds tiently piddding on at man's community

"Man's divine to prolong the veriod of asstulness and at the same time bring content ment and relief from pain to the poor beasts in their stalls, oven the chicken in the blesh yards Clean stalls, good tood, a body grouned with care, plenty of sweet smelling straw. These things are not impossible to give to the patient, dumb servants that cannot speak for themselves, and much as man himself.

Mercy is commended to us by the

holy book. In Proverbs, the wise man Solomon tells us: "The merciful man doeth good to his own soul; but he that is cruel troubleth his own soni."

Christ himself in his wondrous Sermon on the Mount enumerates as the fifth beatitude "Hessed are the mer-

citul-for they shall obtain mercy."

In each instance there is a promise to the man who is merciful, and merciful means more than compassionate. It means considerals, thoughtful, unselfish.

## EPISCOPALS TO GET GOOD SUM

Archibald Russell Gives Mire. \$5,000 for Sanctuity of Cathe dral Near Washington.

Washington, Oct. 1.—A. gift of \$5,000 to, the building fund of the Episcopal cathedral of St. Peters and St. Paul at Mt. St. Albans by Mrs. Archibate D. Russell, of Princeton, N. J., was announced here tonight. The money will be used in the construction of the sanctuity of the cathedral which will be visible from Washington.