Devoted to the Upbuilding of Belton and Vicinity, and as Medium for Communicating News and Advertising.

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J. Newton Cox, who lives three miles from town, called to see us while in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Walker and Httle daughter, who have been located in Belton for some time, left yesterday for Greenville, where they will make their future home. Mr. Walker is in the employment of the G. S. & A. Rai-way Company.

Miss Martha Alderman, of Alcolu, S C., arrived in town yesterday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Geer.

Walter M. Smith of New York was among those in the town of Belton

L. P. Willingham of Belton had business in the city of Anderson yea-J. M. Maffett of Baltimore was a vis-

iter to our town yesterday. Albert Finlay of Greenville called

J. L. Hopkins of Columbia was in

O. K. Repp of Greenville was among those in our hustling town yester-

Clayton Brown, one of our prosper-ous farmers, who lives on Belton R: F. D. No. 4, had the misfortune Tues-day night of losing his two barns by fire. The fire was discovered at 12 o'clock and the entire contents of the barns were lost which was 400 bash barns were lost, which was 400 bush-els of corn and 4,000 bundles of fodder. A very conservative estimate of the loss is \$1,000, with no insurance. The many friends of Mr. Brown sympathize with him in his heavy loss.

Misses Hattle and Rosa Davenport of Greenville will arrive in town to-day to visit Mrs. A. W. Boggs of Crayton street.

L. C. Switzer of the Southern Bell Telephone Company of Anderson had business in Belton yesterday.

Air, and Mrs. Reid Sherard of Wil-liamstown were in town today, guests of Mrs. Isa Erown.

Mrs. Adger Cobb of Wareshoal is intown visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W.

Louic Seal, Hulon Campbell, Gilbert Campbell, Henry Chalcenles and Blair tice, al Beitor were in Anderson year

The Belton board of health was very busy resterday impecting the town. The inspection will be completed today. The members of this board are among our leading men, and they are doeply interested in health conditions of our town. The members of the board are: W. J. Morebello, chairman; Drs. W. C. Bowen, W. R. Haynie, R. L. Parker and L. D. Blake,

000000000000000000 NEAL'S CREEK NEWS.

Special to The Intelligencer. Belton, Route 2, Feb. 5.—The Neal's Crock W. M. S. met yesterdny afternoon with Miss Lazzie Kay. A goodly number of sale mounters were present, and considerable business was translated. A helpful devotional service was led by the president, Miss Mary Haynto.

Haynto,
Maissre, Robert Norris and Edgar
Hall of Mountain Creek spent line
wool-end with the family of Mr. E.
Allstor.

Ph. and Mrs. Lou Herren, of Starr,
spent Sunday with Mrs. J. A. McAllstor.

Dr. Floyd McDaniel of Tray was here Tuesmay visiting his parents Mr. and Mrc. H. P. McDaniel We are glid to report that Miss Genic Erskine, who was confined to her room last week, is sule to be out again

ornors her many friends.

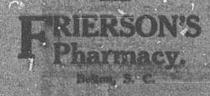
Miss Lessie Holland sneat Sunday
at Belten with relatives.

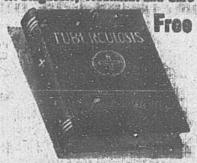
Several of our farmers have sold

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are other department in our store. When you need anything in the drug line, get it at FRIERSON'S if you went the best results.





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The valuable medical book tells in pirsu, atmosts inguage how Tubercutosis can be cured in your own home. If you know of any one suffering from Tubercutosis, Ontario, Broatchite, Astima or any test book and the sure of the

cotton during the past few days, and they report good prices.

Miss Allie Major was in Greenville

for a short while ast week.

Miss Avice Elgin and Mrs. Walter Elgin, with her little daughter, Mar-garet, visited relatives in Abbeville garet, visited relatives in Abbeville County last week.

Miss Sallie Trompson spent the week-end with her parents near Leb-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie King, who live near Dorchester, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Strickland Sunday.
Mr. E. C. Martin has accepted Mr. E. C. Martin has accepted a position at Townsend's lumber gard. Our Sunday school is growing in interest and attendance, but a goodly number of our popple do not attend regularly. We earnestly hope that every oue, old and young, will attend when it is possible to do so. There was a good attendance last Supage.

was a good attendance last Sunday.
We are sorry, to report no improvement in the condition of Mr. Roy Martin, but he retains his patient disposition, never marmuring, but submissive to also int. He has the prayers
and best wishes bit his many friends. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smrier spent the week-end at Belton with relatives.

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Epecial to The Intelligencer.

ilta, Feb. 5 On tast Thursday Mr. C. Jones of this place and Miss Ruth Thoracton were migried at the pume of the bride's mother in Nart-well, Ga. Those who attended from here were Misses Annie Halford and Marraret Plack and Merers, Harvey and T. C. Jackson, Jr., and Dr. C.

Mrs. J. E. Britt of 2 Cormick is visiting her eister, Mrs. W. F. McGee, Miss Eva Price left a few days ago for Gastonia, N. C.
Miss Gertrude Weldon, teacher of

the Moffettaville school, spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Mac Mrs. J. B. Leverett of Starr spent

part of last week at the home of her son, Mr. S. E. Leverett. Mas Surah Gilliland is spending Miss saran Gilliand is spending a few days in Anderson with relatives.

Mrs. Marshall Jones and mother, Mrs. Jane McGee, left yesterday for an extended trip to Jacksonville,

Mr. Wayne Parker, who has been in Florida for the past three months has returned to his tome. Mr. Smoak, business manager of The Intelligence, spent Wednesday in these on business

in town on business.

Miss Lause Jackson has returned from a visit to Anderson

Mr. Lester Sadler of Anderson spent Faturday and Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F.

Mrs. W. A. Adams Hartwell, Ga. have returned to their beam from a stay with her daugh-tor, Mrs. W. A Wiles.

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Account of National Education Association. Tickets on sale Feb. 21, 22,

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Account Fiftieth Anniversary Feb. 16th and 12th, with return limit Feb. 26th, 1914.

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Senator Ransdell of Louisiana Presents

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Separation for Cause Without Permission to Remarry Will Be the Purport of the

Washington, Feb. 5 .- Divorce with ut the right to remarry would be pro-hibitedforever in the United States and in all places under the nation's jurisdiction by an amendment to the federal constitution proposed by Senator Ransdell, of Louisiana. Enactment of the uniform marriage laws for all states and territories, with provision for separation without provision for separation without permission to remarky would be directed by the amendment.
With the states of the union grant-

ing twice as many diruces as all the rest of Christendom combined, Seaator Ransdell told his colleague that the time had come for the nation to put down this menace to "the chief bulwark of society, the home—the maker of good citizens and the model on which every wise government is founded."

"The remedy by constitutional prohibition is drastic," said the senator, "but the malady is so fatal that nothing short of it will prove effica-cious. The United States divorce is cious. The United States divorce is spreading with alarming rapidity. It has permeated every walk of life, and is prevalent among every class of people. The total number of divorces people. The total number of divorces granted in 1867 was 6,937 or 27 per 100,000 population. Forty years later, in 1906, there were 72,062 dia-version 86 per 100,000; thus in actual numbers these were more than 7 tin. as many divorces granted in 1906, as in 1867, or allowing for the increased

It divorces multiply at the same rate in the future as in the past—there is every indication that they will increase faster—then before the mittile of this century we will have annually in the United States 275 divarees per 100,000 population, or one divorce for every five marriages. Not a Radical Step

if the United States were to write in the constitution an amendwould not be taking such a radical step as angle at first be thought, but step as might at first be thought, but would be following a heaten path. Our own state of South Carolina—all honors to her—forbids divorce, it is absolutely problemed in Spain, Italy, and burstines of the population of Austra-Hungary, while the Latin-American countries of Mexico, Argentine Republic, Brasil, Peru, Chile, and others have similar laws, "Walle many excellent people are "Walle many excellent people are

"While many excellent people are divorced and some of them make new homes, the inevitable trend of divorce its so break up many more homes then it builds up, and to materially reduce thenumber of children. When marriage is dissolved the true home couses to exist; the parents and the ceases to east, the parents and the children are separated; and the sweet ties that bind dather and mather to their offspring, and to each other,

"At long as the Homans of old looked from marriage as ascret, and held the sanctity of the home inviolate their armies were invulnerable and Rome became mistress of the and fome became mistress of the world. But with the accumulation of collossal wealth came great laxity of morals; marriage became a jest, and child bearing a necles hurden. The luxurious lost all respect for female chastity; the heroic virtues of their early years were forgotten, and them the environ fell, the virtin of luxury and disregard for the binding effects of marriage.

ing effects of marriage,
"Shall not the United States take
warning from Rome's exemple."

WORK BY WEATHER BUREAU

The Columbia tSate. Washington, Pob. 5.—Many people have an idea that there is so mysterious and occult about the work mysterious and occult about the work of the weather buseau in forcesting the coming of storms, from and floads. Not a few think that the occurrent must necessarily set the lides by reading the planets. We have the matter of fact, the oreganizer of the bureau

of fact, the forceaster of the bureau foretells the conting of distributes in a businessilke way, very similar to that is which a man who has ordered elipment of mode would be timate the date of its arrival.

Suppose the business had ordered a carload of pincapples from the Hawalian falands. He would know the average time it would take the steamer to make the trip to the Pacific pert, the average time for unloading and loading in retrigerator cars and tocaverage number of days

be subject to error because the steam-ship might be delayed by fog or the cars might meet with an accident. Storms, like pineapples, as a rule, do not originate in the United States;

They come to us from the Philippines, Japan, Siberia, Alaska, Canada or the Gulf of Mexico. The watch r bureau gets cable, telegraphic or wireless notice of the foreign storm. Station after station, or vessel after vessel, reports the storm's arrival in its neighborhood, so that the general direction and rate of progress can be determined very nearly. In fact, the arrival of some sterms can be fore-

told ten days in advance.
The forecasters watch for the reign of low harometer, which is the storm centre around which the winds blow. This whirt or eddy moves bodi-ly forward with the general eastward drift of about 650 miles a day in our latitudes. As the lines of equal pres-sure (isobars) around the low centre crowd closer together, the winds attending the storm increase in force. The forecaster determines the directon of movement of the storm

and its velocity. When weather disturbances are reported the forecasters know from experience how long it takes them to reach our Panific coast, and then how long after they will reach the Atlantic coast. For example, if a storm coming from Siberia dirits castward around the most work and coming from superia airtis castward around the north pole and reappears in Alaska, it should appear in Wash-ington and Oregon in about two days, should get to the Great Lakes in six

should get to the Great Lakes in six days and to the Atlantic coast 'a seven or eight days.

Unexepected conditions may delay storms or divert them from the straight track, just as a refrigerator car may be thrown our its schedule or be shipsed by accident on a wrong road. Some of these storms deplete themselves by running into regions of themselves by running into regions of high barometer which are of greater magnitude and extent than the storm

itself. Some of them, however, travel completely around the world.

To keep tab on the cold waves that come into the United States from Canada and Alaska the weather bureau studies the Canadian weather reports. England sends reports from Iceland, the British lales and continental Europe and dally reports come from St. Petersburg on the conditions in Russian ad Stheria.

The same businessitie system used

in tracing the track of a storm is applied in Edernising the arrival of

Flood forecasts are made much in the same way information as to the amount of ramfall at the head waters amount of ramifall at the acad waters of streams the cause floods is covered by telegraphic reports sent by local observers. As his rain reaches the main channel of the Bright of the water in the channel accommon up successive gauging stations. Pas records establish how much a height, and direc at Davenport, another station so miles down the Mississippi. This plan is followed all the way down the river, and at each point full allowance is made for the effects of water from tributaries, and from adwater from tributaries, and from additional and form refall. As a result to the recent observations in the reflect observations in the reflect observations. the first and the poeple of Calro, and arriving a week or ten days in algiven only 12 to 24 hours' notice, he cause a flood is upon them within it hours after a heavy rain storm.

LAWSENCE O. DAVIS.

Deceased Was a Native of Anderson the said County, and the

The Bounty Land correspo wites to the Seneca Farm and Pec-

. The death of Mr. Lawrence O. Du-tis was a great sheck to this com-munity last Friday, January 23. Mr. Davis has been as invelid for several years, but bore his sufering with palence. He was born in Hones Path in Anderson County in the year \$50, and was the son of the late Honson, and was the son of the late Hon-son Bavis, who moved to this county in the year 1857. In the year 1879 he was married to Mass Kitty Malfest Great, designier of Noale and T. E. Great, who survives him. Eleven children were born to this union, str-of whom survive him, four boys and two right. They are: Jahn W. the of whom survive him, tour boys and two girls. They are: John W., the present sherin or the county; Jon N., C. A., M. A. Mrs. W. H. McCleftas and Mrs. J. C. Saznore. In 1877 he smitted with the Hambath Christian He and two tisters reprint Christian He and two tisters survive him. They are: E. D. H. and C. S. Davis of Liberty. Brs. Goo. Ann. Cax of Topcas and Mrs. Kate Honey of Anderson. Mr. Davis will be sorrly missed by his friends and relatives. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L. 15. Lyda at his late residence, after which the budy was laid to rest, in Mountain View Cometery.

othing SOTICE OF FIVAL LES All sersons holding claims against the estate of W. F. Wyntt, deceased, we baroby notified to greater there a core, duly attested, and also all a seem of the country will be please cettle same impediately will the understaned.

Note: in also given that I will on Fobl A. 1914, at 17 o'couk a. m., apply to be prebase judge of Anderson courses in final a sell-count of estatement and discenses business in the country of the co

m of 12,000 feet above or

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W. B. Gwin died at his home East Point, Atlanta, on Wednesday, 21st day of Jenuary, and was bur-ied at Salem on the 23rd Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Nicholson. He leaves nine chil-dren and a large number of rela-tives and friends to mourn his death. He was born and raised to manhood on Keowee river. For many years he lived near Salem and for some time he live! in Walhalla. The last years of his life were spent in Atlanta as watchman for the Southern rallway company. The remains of his wife were brought from Georgia and buried at Salem last August.

Wm. Holden died at his home on the 21st of January, age 67 years, and was buried at Fall Creek cem-etery on the 23rd. The funeral services were conducted by Eive. C. R. and James Abercrombie. David Ramy and Mr. reeman Morton. He was twice married. His first wife. was Neomie Alexander of Pickens, and to this union were born six chiland to this union were born six can-dren. All were present at the fu-neral except one. His second wife, was ida Littleton, who survives. The funeral was attended by his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Holden, who is over 90 years old, but can see to threat a needle.

There will be a hox supper Cross Reads school house next Friday pixat, February 6th. The proceeds will go toward buving patent desks. Oysters will be served free of charge immediately after the sale of the boxes. The public is cordially

Walle playing in the back is re Friday about noon, Tillman, the lit-tle three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pinson, of Central, was seriously burned and died at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The remains were buried at Six Mile Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

B. P. McCiure, for some time one of the department forezen in the Seneca cotton mill, was taken violently ill at his home in Charlotte last week. He is unconscious now and physicians have little acus of his regulating his mental faculties, it

tune of setting his arm broken last Friday. He was cranking his automobile in front of the Senera Pharmacy when the crank strack him, breaking the large bone of the right forearm. While it give him a good deal of pain he is attending to his practice with his arm in a sling.

Mrs. Sarah Burden returned to her

John H. Harris of Belton

McClellan spent Wednesday afternoon Anderson.
Miss Rosemay Shaw of Seneca apent auto. in Anderson.

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While playing in the back pard Pinson sympathize with them in their great bereavement.

Dr. E. C. Doyle had the mistor-

***** SOUTH WILLIAMSTON % **** * * * * * * *

home in Anderson Monday after speading a few weeks in the city with her daughter, Mrs. D. R. Williams. Mr. W. M. Sherard spent Wednes-day afternoon in Anderson on bust-

spent Wednesday afteronon in the city with his brother Mr. C. H. Har-Messrs. S. M. Heggood and Weston

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last week in the city with her aunt, Mrs. John Kelly.

Mr. J. H. Cobb spent Sunday night in Pelzer with his brother who is

very sick. Mrs. Dr. Dendy, Mrs. A. A. Herbert and Mrs. John H. McBreaty of Pelzer, spent Tuesday afternoon in the city with their sister and aunt, birs. C.

H. Harris. Mr. W. A Harris and three sons, W M, C E and E L Harris and Mr. Bruce Fennelli of Basley, spent a few hours in the city Tuesday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harris, Child Labor Delcentes.

Columbia, Feb. 5. Governor Blense has appointed the following five members of the general assembly of this State as delegates to represent South Carolina at the tenth annual conference of the National Child Labor committee, to be held in New Orleans March 15-18; Louis Appelt, Manning; Spartanburg; T. P. Nelson, Pelzer; W. C. Irby, Laurens Mr. Nelson is a member of the leg-islature from Anderson.

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