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Before X'mas.

The Weather.
South Carolina: Parily cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, not much change

WE WELCOME THEM BACK

It will be gratifying to the many friends of the ministers who served charges in the city to learn that they we been returned by the Methodist eference. As pastor of St. John's, Rev. Speake has made many warm friends and had there been a vote taken he would have received the manistrous support of the entire con-gregation. The same is true as to the A gentleman remarked to us this greation. The same is true as to the patters of the Orville and Bethel churches, which have grown and grouper's under the faithful work of fev S. W. Danner at Bethel, and Rv. this was true and have tried to act W. T. Belvin at Orrville church. The changes that have been made in other charges in the district will, we trust, the acceptable to the people of their but they can not keep from admirates of course when they can be cause. Of course when they will be missed because of his big whole-souled personality, and the cougeniality and friendliness to everyone of his wife, is Rev. W. S. Meyers, of him, but their stand is a commendathe Townville charge. For the new ministers we would urge a cordial reseption, and kind attentions on the

You farmers, who think it "hard times," what about the salaried man?

The Allies seem determined to make the Kaiser look like a Bill of Lading.

There seems to be a "stest a hale" movement on in Chester.

Very few men with a bull-dog face have an angel-like disposition.

No doubt Willie Taft's trousers had to be let out last Thursday.

Well, we wonder what the would do to them.

We take it that Uncle Sam parned that there is more than one ay to prepare for war.

'A "man without a country" should naider himself lucky these strenuons times.

oseveit says that he has nothag to say about anything. Look out, front page!

Some people just can't take a joke oth of paragraphers are congratu ating Columbia for being a law-able

ag town.

Charleston Evening Post says: Pretty soon the world will wake up the fact that it must have cotton nd the South has the goods." Mean-

Bob Gountes had the nerves to say not namebody in South Carolina said O'est in guerre, mails or a'est pas anguifique." If it was said, comebody a Charicston said it.

EDITOR MORROW NOW.

The friends of Frank L. Morrow in this section of the State will be pleased to learn that he is at Walterboro as editor and business manager of the Press and Standard. Mr. Morrow was with The Intelligencer for several months as linotype operator, going from here to Charleston where he was with the Charleston Evening Post in a similar capacity. He was formerly editor of the Belton paper and made many friends there. The first issue of The Press and Standard under Mr. Morrow shows considerable improvement, and he has taken hold of the proposition down there with great energy. We predict for him a success ful and profitable connection with this newspaper.

CONFERENCE DIVIDED

ences. The division was not accomplished without opposition, and although there was an overwhelming The Intelligencer is delivered by majority in favor of the division, there was a determined minority who were get your paper regularly please notify us. Opposite your name on the label of your paper is printed date to method the division made it is hoped the method of your paper is printed date to method the method of your paper is printed date to method the method of your paper is printed to method the method of your paper is printed to method the method of your paper is printed to method the method of your paper is printed to method the method of your paper is printed to method the method the method the method to method the method to method the metho Methodists will fall in with the new lag or allow the lower conference to pany. outstrip it, but the Pledmont spirit must be shown in this as in other things and we must lead.

"BEING ON THE RIGHT SIDE."

This is the caption of an editorial appearing in yesterday's issue of the Greenwood Journal. We do not know law on this subject.

The report filed last night by City attorney Sullivan, which was received as information, is as follows: Greenwood Journal. We do not know heartily concur in what this editorial TO THE CITY COUNCIL OF ANDERsays about the matter of doing right.

One may not always agree with a person or a newspaper standing for omething and having the courage to express honest convictions, but everyone will respect such a newspaper and such a person. Then, it often happens that persons disagree today on one issue and tomorrow agree equally as heartily on another. So, when there are honest differences of opinion, there should not be unkind feeling because of the difference.

The Journal, which is outspoken on matters of right, says:

tion and a help rather than an in-

No one should fail to do right for business considerations or far any other considerations. The thing to do is walk out into the open and ligencer welcomes them to the best county in the State.

AW, let't forget it, and swat the fly.

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Kindly let. Bill Sherman's description of war rest.

No one should fail to do right for business considerations. The thing to do is walk out into the open and let the world and the devil know where you are. And it is especially right to let the forces that stand for good know that you can be counted upon when your services are needed. Popularity! O, well who cares for popularity that costs one the price of courage and independent manhood! Being on the right side is the main thing. ain thing.

And as with men so with newspa-pers. It is just as important that they should be on the right side on all questions as it is for the individual. It is not a difficult matter for even an editor to know when a thing is right or wring.

Suspected of Having Contraband on Board

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 30.—The Norwegian steamer Sanderjord which sailed from New York for Copenhagen with a cotton cargo, was brought in here as a war prize today. She is suspected of having contraband on Loard and a report that she has balloon silk and copper stored beneath the cotton

vessel was halted by one of the Brit-ish cruisers patrolling the North At-lantic and an officer examined her pa-pers. A prize crew was placed on pers. A prize crew was placed on board and the steamer was ordered to put in at Halifax.

and copper stored beneath the cotton

Discuss Re-discount Rates. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The fedwastificative, Nov. 30.—The fed-eral reserve board today discussed changes in the rediscount rates, which several federal reserve banks desire to make. No definite announcement was made but it virtually was decided that the rate of the entire country should be uniform at five and one-half per cent for 30-day maturities, and 6 per cent for longer maturities.

You Know What You Are Doin Other People May Not. Tell Them Through an Advertise ment In This Paper.

CITY ATTORNEY FILES

REGARDING DEVELOPMENTS IN FRANCHISE MATTER SINCE DELIVERY OF **OPINION**

LICENSE MATTER

Taken Up Last Night and Only Partially Disposed of-Attorney's Report.

Meeting in special session last night at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of taking up the license ordinance for 1915, city council made some head-way into the proposition, getting down as far as the letter E in the alphaber-ically arranged list of various busy-nesses and callings for which license is exacted by the city. The matter will be resumed at other special meetings to be held in the near future and disposed of before the expiration of the present calendar year. In addition to consideration of the license measure, city council last night listened to a Methodists will fall in with the new order of things and make the conferences harmonious and if there be morit in the division, let each get the greatest good out of it. The Upper South Carolina Conference must not less are allow the lower conference to a low the lower conference to a report from Cly Attorney G Cullen Sullivan this last night listened to a report from Cly Attorney G Cullen Sullivan this last night listened to a report from Cly Attorney G Cullen Sullivan the lower conference to proceedings that had taken place since he submitted on November 9, 1914, his opinion declaring invalid the franchise contract and white way contract of the Southern Public Utilities com-

pany.

As generally known, city council this year is confronted with the task of making up a license system on an entirely new basis. Instead of using the old "flat" system in vogue heretofore, a graduated scale of assessing license must be used. In making up the ordinance for adoption, city council has called upon the city authorities of Greenville for a copy of their law on this subject.

Gentlemen

On November 9th, 1914, I read be-On November 9th, 1914, I read befor you and filed a written report and
and opinion as to the validity of the
alleged franchise-contract and White
Way contract of the Southern Public
Utilities Company, in obedience to
your formal instruction embodied in
a resolution passed by you September
9th, 1914, in which I expressed the
view that under the authority of certain decisions of our Supreme Court yth, 1914, in which I expressed the view that under the authority of cer-tain decisions of our Supreme Court I was compelled to advise that these alleged contracts were invalid be-cause, among other reasons, not in ac-cord with those decisions.

Thereupon, after discussion, you passed a resolution, a part of which adopted the following recommendations contained in my written report

to wit:

1 That I be authorized to furnish a copy of this opinion to Southern Public Utilities Comsouthern Public Utilities Com-pany with an invitation to its at-torneys to confer with me and associate counsel with a view to some agreement by which the city and the company may avoid all unnecessary expense, litigation, misunderstanding and confusion consistent of course with a pro-

misunderstanding and confusion consistent, of course, with a proper protection of the interests of both parties.

2 That, if in my judgment and that of associate counsel, it is wise to do so, I be authorized to propose to the company that the issues to be submitted upon an agreed statement of facts.

3, That, subject also to my judgment and that of associate counsel. I be further authorized to propose that the citizens interested be given a reasonable time to present a petition of a majority of the freeholders asking for an election upon the the issues, such clection upon the the issues, such election, of course, to be held if such petition be filed within such

I beg leave to report that in conse-quence of the resolution adopted the recommendations I had a copy of my written opinion delivered to Mr. H. A. Orr, the local manager of the com-pany, the day after my report was filed with you and knowing that the officials of the company would prob-ably wish for a few days for consideration, I informed Mr. Chapman of the company, a few days later that the city attorney and associate counsel for the city would be glad to confer with the attorney and other officials with the attorney and other officials of the company at their convenience. A day or so later I gave Mr. Orr substantially the same message, thinking that Mr. Chapman had perhaps neglected to transmit it.

No reply to these invitations has as yet formally reached me, although Y

presume from the letter of President Taylor in reply to that of Mayor God-frey, with which you are doubtless familiar, that the company for reas-ons satisfactory to itself does not de-sire a conference.

information that its instructions to me, resulting from the adoption of the above recommendations, were carried out with the above results.

My purpose in making the recommendations was to facilitate a final settlement of the issues by an agreed statement of the facts for the courts to consider or an agreement to submit the matter to the qualified voters of the city upon petition of freeholders with as little delay as possible.

If the question is submitted to the qualified voters of the city with an agreement that this shall end it and thereafter there is to be no litigation.

agreement that this shall end it and thereafter there is to be no litigation in the courts by either side, this will undoubtedly be the quickest, least expensive and most permanently satisfacotry solution of the question. Any taxpayer or citizen can force the question to issue in months or years to come even if the present council should not do so.

If, on the other haid, an election is held now without any agreement

as to litigation in the courts, company could of course resort to the courts, if the election went against it, and delay the mater for a long time even if the city was successful fianl-

It was therefore my idea that much time, money, litigation, misunder-standing and confusion would have ben saved by both sides by a confer-ence, even though the company decided then that it preferred to test the right of the people to vote upon it at all in the courts before agreeing to be bound by the result of an election. Even in that case an agreed statement of facts for the statement of facts for the statement of facts. of facts for the courts to consider would have saved much time, money

would have saved much time, money and misunderstanding.

It is of course, the right and prerogative of the company to do as it pleases in such matters and I can only report its apparent decision as indicated by its failure to reply to my invitation and the correspondence with Mayor Godfrey.

Respectfully

Respectfully, G. CULLEN SULLIVAN, November 30, 1914.

THE WAR TAX MEASURE **EFFECTIVE HERE NOW**

Local Merchants Have Laid in Supply of Stamps-Points of Law.

The war tax measure become effective throughout the United States to-Practically all business houses in Anderson liable for the tax have purchased their stamps and are ready today to apply them to whatever ar-ticles must be stamped.

Here are some of the prints of the new law, which will be of general interest:

Proprietors of theatres, moving picture shows, museums, concer halls, etc., are to pay tax in propor tion to the seating capacity of their houses; proprietors of pool and billiard rooms and bowling alleys are to pay tax at the rate of \$5.00 per an-num for each table or alley, or \$3|35 on each table or alley, from Novem-ber 1st, 1914, to June 30th, 1315. The "war tax act" includes all to-

bacco dealers whose receipts from their cigars, cigarettes, tohach of all kinds, snuff, etc., amounts to \$200 per year, or to pay tax at the rate of \$4.80 annual or \$3.20 from November ist, 1914, to June 30th, 1915, on each place operated by them. Cigar manufac-turers' taxes are based on their productions and sales for the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1914.

ended June 30th, 1914.

On and after December 1st, 1911, stamps are to be affixed to all documents as follows: 1 cent upon each sale or agreement to sell any products or merchandise for each \$100 in xalue at any exchange or board of trade or similar place. 2 cents on each promissory note for a sum not exceeding \$100, and for each additional \$100, or fractional part thereof, 2 cents.

1 cent on each bill of lading or ex-

1 cent on each bill of lading or express receipt, I cent on each telegram or telephone message where a charge of 15 cents or more is imposed for transmitting the same; 50 cents on bonds; certificates of profits, 2 cents for each \$100, or fractional part; 50 cents on each deed where the value of the property conveyed is more than \$100 and less than \$500, and 50 cents for each additional \$500 or value or fractional part.

It is unlawful for a recording offi-cer to record or register any instrucer to record or register any instru-ment, paper or decument required by law to be stamped, unless a stamp or stamps of the proper amount shall have been affixed and cancelled in the manner prescribed by law.

On fire and casualty insurance pol-icles, stamps of the value of 1-2 or 1 cent for each dollar of premium are

required, but cooperative and mutual companies are excepted.

10 cents on powers of attorneys or proxies for voting at any election for

officers of any incorporated company or association; 25 cents on powers of attorney to sell and convey real estate or to rent and Isase the same to receive or collect the rent; and 25 years, as Miss Bendah Benton and receive or collect the rent; and 25 years, as Miss Bendah Benton and receive or collect the rent; and 25 years, as Miss Bendah Benton and receive or collect the rent; and 25 years, as Miss Bendah Benton and receive and lecture or was as great a surprise to his old palace or varior car, to be paid by the political friends as to the general public. When it became known that he

ompany, selling the same.

Essences, extracts; tollet water. cosmetics, vaseliae, petroleum, hair restoratives, hair dres, toothwashes, dentifrices, tooth pastes and aromatic cashons are to be texed in proporcashons are to be taxed in propor-tion to their retail value. Where such packet, box, bottle, pot, phial, or other inclosure shall not exceed at the retail price or value the sum of 5 cents, one-eighth of 1 cent; not exceeding 10 cents, two-eighths of I cent, act exceeding 15c, three-eighths of 1 extra vacceting 25c cents, fiveof 1 cent; not exceeding 25 cents, five-

of 1 cent; not exceeding 25 cents, nve-eighths of 1 cent, etc.

On each box, cartoon, jar or other container of chewing gum or substi-tute therefor, of not more than \$1.00 of actual retail value, 4 cents, and 4 cents for each additional \$1.00 of value or fractional part thereof.

Frank's Application Before Supreme Court

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.— Leo M. Frank's application for a review of his conviction in Georgia courts for the murder of Mary Phagan, an Atlanta factory girl, came before the entire supreme court today after having been previously denied by two individual justices, one of whom expressed the opinion that Frank had not had due process of law.

Chief Justice White received the motion, saying only that the court would take the papers. A decision may be announced next Monday, Frank's afterneys contend he did not have a fair trial because of the hostile demonstrations against him in Atlanta.



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Princess Ketaw Kaluntuchy, Now Mrs. Richard Croker.



The marriage of Richard Croker, | she made a full course. once all nowerful boss of Tamman Hal, to Ketaw Kaluntuchy, a princess of the Cherokees, who is known to New York, where she has lived for Her father left her well-to-do. She old housekeeper; Mrs. Davidson, was to be the bride. Then word came from Memphis, Tenn., that Miss Willio M. Thompson, roommate of Miss Ed-mondson at the Studio Club building

in New York, had sent a message home telling the facts. Twenty-four hours before the wedding on Thanksgiving day Richard Croker at his home in New York de-nied himself to all callers, and no one would admit or deny that the wed-ding was to take place Thanksgiving

In the record of the tepess of the tribal chiefs Mrs. Croker is the daughter of the Princess Sequoyal, who was the daughter of Chief Sequoy, in his day a formidable warrior and wise man of his race.

his day a formidable varrior and wise man of his race.

About her first appearance in New York that attracted natice was when she appeared in the big suffrage parade of May 13, 1913. She rode on horseback attired in the manner of the Indian princess. Her features are characteristic of her race, somewhat softened, so that she is considered very good looking.

She said she was introduced to Mr. Croker in Kansas City at the time of the convention that nominated William Jennings Bryan for the presidency for the second time.

The father of Miss Edmonton went to Oklahoma tong before it was open to homesteading. The little girl that was born to him and the Princess Sequoyah was sent first to the Isdian school at Tuklequah, Okis. Her tapher or was presperous and the girl ambitious to atudy, so at the age of 16 and was sent to Unicago University, where

dians. She devoted herself particularly to the Cherokee language, and after inventing its alphabet translated many of the song and legends of her This is one of her translitted Chero-

kee verses: Story of the Cherokee Women.

(By one of them.)
Then from all parts of the nation
From humblest homes and richest, came the bright-faced Indian maid ens, Maidens fair and maidens dusky,

Maidens short and tall and willowy, Came they to this seat of learning; Drank they from this sparkling fountain. And with thirsty souls unslaked Longed for more of Hebe's potton— Longer, and all their lives kept long-

ing; And in time sent back their daughters, That their lives might be so sweet-

And their days and deeds be fruitful.

To those who have seen Mr. Croker recently he shows little sighs of age. No one would take him for 71 years old. Some of his friends, when they first heard of Mr. Croker's coming marriage, said that he was following in the footsteps of Thomas C. Platt and Chauncey M. Depew.

NEW SUPERINTENSENT ANDERSON HOSPITAL

Dr. E. A. Hines of Seneca Will Succeed Miss Cochran January 1.

The medical staff of the Anderson Hospital announces that it has em-ployed Dr. E. A. Hines, a well known physician of Seneca, as superintendent of the Anderson Hospital. He will take up his new duties about January

1. Miss Cochran, who has been superintendent of the institution for some
time, will return to Baltimore.

The decision of the authorities to employ a male superintendent is no made a full course. Later she atsed another institution of learning
oston.

The father left her well-to-do. She
trained to the state of the state

Her father left her well-to-do. She now has a farm of 640 acres near Muskogan and has an orchard of 1,000 apple trees. From the first all her energies and her attainments were devoted to the betterment of her race. She made many arguments before United States officials for the im-

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