Where the Similarity Came In.—As News Happenings In Neighboring a back-handed slap at a well-know member of congress who is too fond of looking upon the wine when it is anilined, Mr. Depew tells this anecdote, says the New York American.

"The member of congress was being shaved by an aged colored barber in Washington. The shop was a favorite one with the prominent men of the capital, and the old negro who presided over it often boasted tht he had shaved every great statesman since the Madison administration, which may or may not have been true. The member of congress referred to was being shaved by the veteran one day when he said to the latter:

"'Uncle, you must have shaved many

famous men?" "'Oh, yes, sah; I has indeed.' "'And a great many of those famous

personages must have sat in this very chair where I am sitting, eh?' "'Dat's right, sah. An' I'se jes' beer a noticin' a mighty cur'us similarity between yo' and Dan'el Webster, sah.' "'You don't say!' exclaimed the

highly delighted law-maker. 'Is it my face?

der; hit's yore breff."

"'Oh, no, sah. 'Taint dat.' "'Is it my manner?" "'No, boss, 'tain't yore manner, nud-

He Began Life Wrong.-Samuel Church, president of the Carnegie institute, said at a luncheon in Pittsburgh, apropos of certain war atroci-

ties: "The excuse for these atrocities re minds me of the miner bridegroom. "A young miner got married, and for the first week's housekeeping expenses he gave his wife the good round

sum of one dollar. "The girl, to his surprise, accepte the dollar cheerfully, and that week they lived abundantly enough, albeit plainly.

"So, for the second week, the miner doled out only half a dollar. Then his wife went for him. She told him what she thought of his meanness. The house reverberated with her indigna-

"The miner, in the midst of the storm, clapped on his hat and stalked out, muttering.

"I see what's the matter here. spoiled ye the first week."

The driver grinned. The weary

Not On the Job .- The following sto-

ry, the chief actor in which is still alive, would seem to justify the term lowing a quarrel over thirty cents' Scot.

An old retired Fifeshirt farmer was from time to time called on advised to after 10 o'clock at Zion Methodist insure his house against fire by an church in the eastern part of the city agent who was familiarly known as "Sandy."

The old man, however, met the agent's advances with "Na, na!" following by what he doubtless considered a clinching argument: "My hoose is no likely to gang on fire, mon!"

The unexpected, however, happened, and the neighbors were astonished to see the old man, instead of trying to put out the fire, runing up and down the village street, shouting:

"Whaur's that man Sandy, noo? Whaur's that insurance chap? It's terrible ye can never get a body when ye're needin' 'im!"-London Opinion.

Of Course It Was True.-Congressman Claude Kitchin was reminded of this amusing incident when the conversation turned to the trials and triumphs of love:

Some time ago a young man called at the home of the darling of his heart and after several anxious minutes after he had pressed the buzz button, a maid came to the door.

"I wish to see Miss Smith," softly remarked the youth, making motions like heading for the hat rack.

"I am very sorry, sir," returned the maid, barring the way, "but Miss Smith is not in.

"Not in!" exclaimed the young mar in a dismayed voice. "Are you sure?" "Pardon me," was the reproachful response to the mail, "but you surely don't doubt her word, do you?"-Philadelphia Telegram.

He Was Thankful.-Sergeant Pfiz believed in handling his men firmly. Pausing before one recruit, he eyed

"Now, then pull yourself together, he remarked harshly. "You're standing all wrong! Your uniform's not put on right, your buttons are dirty, and you're holding your rifle like a hay fork. Let's see if you can march. "Right-about-face."

The recruit stood stock still, and heaved a sigh of relief. "Thank goodness," he said, with resignation. "I'm right about something, anyway."-London Times.

If the Ladies Ruled.-Lady Judge-I'm getting tired of these requests for postponement. What's your latest ex-

Lady Lawyer-Why, your honor we The fact is my client's dressmaker is gown finished until that date Lady Judge-Granted. Next case. Stray Stories.

For Posterity's Sake.—"Why do you culvert under the Southern railroad put your dolls away so carefully?" asked Aunt Myra

"Oh," replied little Eva, "I'm keeping them for my children to play with. "But suppose you do not have any children?" queried her aunt.

"Then," replied the little miss, "I'll give them to my grandchildren."-Chi-

He Asked to Know.—First Juror—Young Attorney Bray made a mighty fine speech, didn't he?

The definal metadiatagins and markets and specific to conducted at the home of Mrs. Vipperman's mother, Mrs. J. A. before it could take up and adjust the British dreadnaughts, even after the threat of the first lord of the adjournment of the control of the dealers at last; "GETS-IT" is the new way, will get the top of the market. The out the territory at issue, and wholly before it could take up and adjust before ne speech, didn't he?

B. L. Hurley, just east of town, and interment being made in Hollywood those matters which might have the

which side he was on?-Judge.

Aumorous Department TOLD BY LOCAL EXCHANGES great things for the farming interests of Gaston county was taken Saturday afternoon when the Gaston County

Communities.

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Dealing Mainly With Local Affairs of Cherokee, Cleveland, Gaston, Lancaster and Chester.

Rock Hill Record, March 29: Mr and Mrs. William Joseph Roddey an nounce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Wylle to Mr. Harry Tudor Jones. The wedding will take place in June.....President D. B. Johnson of Winthrop and Misses B. Johnson of Winthrop and Misses Withers, Frayser, and Profs. Thomson and Coker of the Winthrop faculty, and Profs. Burts, Hall, Paul, and Misses Hutchison and Poag from the city high and graded school, have returned from the meeting of the State Teachers' association at Florence.....Mr. W. W. White who lives near Harmony, was in the city today. He has recently received news of the death of his broth-White who lives mear Harmony, was in the city today. He has recently received news of the death of his broth-ecived news of sections of the death of his broth-ecived news of sections of the death of his broth-ecived news of sections of the death of his broth-ecived news of sections of the death of his broth-ecived news of sections of the death of his broth-ecived news of sections of the death of his broth-ecived news of sections of the death of his broth-ecived news of sections news of sections news of sections news of s ranging for the Wofford-College game to be played here next Monday afternoon at the fair grounds....An engagement of interest that has been announced is that of Miss Alice Moncure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Moncure of Fredericksburg, Va., to Mr. Robert C. Moore of Rock Hill, S. C., the wedding to take place the latternoot of April

The Way to Boston.—The tramp was now eleven miles from Boston, says a writer in the Youth's Companion. The condition of his pockets was no way for him to reach the city without further was no way for him to reach the city without further was no way for him to reach the city without further was now have for him to reach the city without further without further without further was now have for him to reach the city without further without furth "Yes, just follow me. I am going terment took place in the cemetery at 1 o'clock. Mr. Bonner's sons acted as home of his son, Calvin, in Pacole tramp reached Boston in twenty Thursday. He had been desperately ill for several weeks, and reports of his death were circulated several days of age, and is survived by his widow, who before marriage was Miss Carrie Lipscomb, and eleven children....Folsome times applied to the worth of milk Lewis Spears, a negro shot Tom Hames, another negro, four times with a 32 calibre pistol Satur-day night. The affair occurred shortly where a church festival was in progress. Hames was shot twice in th right arm, once in the right side and once in the left jaw

part of April.

Chester Reporter, March 29: Mrs. Lou Williams, widow of the late Newton Williams, died at her home on East Hinton street at 4 o'clock Friday morning after a brief illness from pneumonia and was interred Saturday morning at Capers Chapel after fu-neral services by Rev. J. C. Roper, pastor of Bethel M. E. church.....Beginning with this week the Southern Manufacturing Co., Chester's big over all plant, which has been running only four days a week since last fall, will run on full time. This plant employs a number of young women, and its payroll is quite an item in the business channels of the community....Mrs. Nannie Snipes of the Wylie Mill vil-lage, died Saturday afternoon, after a long period of gradually declining health, and was buried yesterday afternoon....Hall Lowry, a 12-year-old boy living at the Springstein mill, was run over about three o'clock this afternoon by Mr. John W. Wix's auto-mobile and died later at the Magdalene hospital. It seems that Hall Lowry was at Eastside Chapel this afternoo for an exercise, and in running down the road attempted to jump on wagon and take a ride, but missed the wagon and stepped in front of Mr. Wix's automobile. The latter, who was running at a leisurely gait, seeing stop, but was unable to do so until the and Poland. Russia insisted that she boy had been run over. Persons who saw the accident declare that Mr. Wix was absolutely without fault, the boy the price of its contribution to the war. stepping to the side suddenly and get- England, through its leading represen ting in the path of the machine before the driver was aware of what he intended to do.....At a meeting of the members of Walker-Gaston Camp No. 821, U. C. V., held this morning in the office of Judge of Probate A. W. Wise,

the following delegates were elected to represent the camp at the approaching reunions: State reunion, Columbia, reunions: State reunion, Columbia, April 22 and 23-W. H. Edwards and E. Craig; alternates, J. W. Bigham Wilks; general reunion, Rich-, Va., June 1, 2 and 3-W. H. Edwards, W. D. Knox; alternates, A. W. Wise, J. W. Bigham.....Mrs. Nannie Lee Young, wife of Mr. J. L. Young, died at her home on the Ashford road church is survived by her husband and again. six children, one sister and eight brothers.....Three young Chester ne-groes, Jim Westbrook, Otto Smith and Marcus Price, may find themselves in a somewhat serious predicament as the result of some big talk on the S. A. L. local passenger yesterday after-noon. It seems that these gentry had been down the road on a short trip, and when Constable Lipford boarded the train at Leeds or Sandy River with a prisoner, these three young darkies decided to liberate the prisoner, or a only ask you to give us another week. Mr. Lipford arrested Westbrook, and when the train rolled into Chester Of ill and can't get her going-to-court ficers Gayden and Settlemyer were asked to take the other two in charge which they did after a long and spirit ed chase, Smith being caught near the coal chute near the Southern passen ger station and McCullough hoisting

> kindled in the pipe in which he had taken refuge. The three were lodged Gastonia Gazette, March 30: Mrs. Vivian Vipperman, wife of Rev. D. E. Vipperman, died at their home in Kenley, Johnston county, yesterday morn-ing after an illness of several months, aged 30 years. The body was brought o Gastonia, reaching here on train No.

and surrendering after a fire had been

ivestock association was organized at the court house with something more than thirty charter members. The meeting had been called by Mr. B. P. Folk, county farm demonstrator, at the instance of a number of leading farmers who had come to realize that

county is lacking. There was a goodly crowd of interested farmers and others in the city today. He has recently re-ceived news of the death of his broth-Ware, River Bend township; W. T.

Themselves.

"While the spring campaign in Europe's great war is opening up," says ery of any whisky into any county in the statement issued by the National Geographic society a few days ago, "and the question is pending as to provided in section 2, and I am, therefore, of the opinion that it would be the largest single cargo of the opinion that it would be the largest single cargo of the opinion that it would be the same as the largest single cargo of the opinion that it would be the same as the largest single cargo of the opinion that it would be the same as the s whether or not the coming summer will end hostilities as those of the Napoleonic wars were ended in the year of which this is the centennial, it is infor a glimpse of the process by which the map of the continent was remade at that time.

"In March, 1814, Great Britain, Austria, Russia and Prussia entered into a treaty binding them to stand together until peace was concluded. A little less than three months later France, with Napoleon beaten, entered into a secret agreement with these powers countries which the Little Corporal's fall had liberated from French control.

"The Allies decided to hold a conress at Vienna for the distribution of the spoils of the war. As soon as they met there Great Britain, Austria, Russia and Prussia decided that they would first settle all controversies themselves, and then call in France and Spain to ratify what they had done. France was represented by Talleyrand, and he declared that France would never give its consent to such a course of procedure. Sweden and Portugal were finally added as members of the congress, and it was not long until bones of contention were thrown into the area of debate upon which the four Allies could reach no agreement among themselves. One of these was the question of the disposition of Saxony should have the whole of Poland as tative, Lord Castlereagh, firmly oppos

ed the pretensions of Alexander. "The diplomatic war continued for a number of months with England standing by France, her late enemy, against Russia showing no signs of yielding. France, Austria and Great Britain entered into a secret treaty of defense, the purpose of which was to force Russia to terms. The Allies probably would thus have fought among themselves at that time, just as the Allies did after the Balkan war a few years ago, had

"The outcome of the bickerings in by the czar of Russia, according to its own constitution. Switzerland was kept Belgium, Luxemburg and Limburg. Sweden, losing Finland to Russia, secured Norway as compensation. man timidity. And the belligerents

"England made a proposal that the slave trade of Europe should be abolished, which resulted in a declaration to fix its own date of abolition.

representatives to secure a solemn guarantee from the members of the congress to make collective war on any fighters, it would have its sneaking cattle they need is shipped. But they nation that might undertake to disturb submarines left just the same for less were assured that the livestock the agreement of partition. This plan heroic warfare. partook something of the nature of an international court such as is today recommended by many peace advocates. But the return of Napoleon forced the adjournment of the conforced the adjournment of the con-

GALLON A MONTH LAW.

Solicitor Cooper Construes It For Sher

iff Blease of Newberry. Correspondence has been given ou from the governor's office in regard to the much discussed "gallon a month" the raising of livestock is one branch of agricultural industry in which the law. The matter came up through cor-Blease of Newberry county, the governor having written all the sheriffs of crowd of interested farmers and others present and there was evident a marked enthusiasm. The object of the meeting was to determine whether it was advisable to organize a county livestock association but it early developed that there was really no need of discussing that question. That of discussing that question. That law from the solicitor of his circuit, R. of there was need of such an organization A. Cooper. The solicitor replied with

Gaffney Ledger, March 29: After having completed the erection of a steel bridge over Brown's Branch, between Spartanburg and Cherokee county chaingang ties, the Cherokee county chaingang begin this week the erection of another steel bridge at Wright's mill, over Little Thickety creek. The county has two more bridges to be erected after the one over Little Thickety is completed, and Supervisor John M. Jenkins will have the work done as soon as possible...... Five additional

Among from a dispensary and carry it to any

poleonic wars were ended in the year of which this is the centennial, it is interesting to go back a hundred years ity of this provision, but of the act as ity of this provision, but of the act as the construction of a waterworks and salt herring there are thousands of the construction of a waterworks and salt herring there are thousands of it reads an das it should be enforced the construction of a waterworks and salt herring, there are thousands of

ordance with law.

giving them the disposition of all the countries which the Little Corporal's own use a gallon of whisky ordered paper. from a point without the state, ever though the whisky may be received at an express office in another county. In other words, there is nothing in the act which requires that the consignee should have his whisky delivered to him within his county, nor does it proat his nearest railroad or express of-

> Governor Manning made the follow-29th with inclosures from Mr. Cooper.
> "Mr. Cooper being the solicitor of ernor, I can not pretend to construe the law, but hope that you and your mag-

DREADNAUGHTS OR COWARDS Big Ships Look Formidable But Keep

to enforce it.'

Out of Danger. What are battleships for, anyhow?

It has been assumed, since the rise Russia, her recent ally. Finally, with of the modern battleship, and especially since the creation of the dreadnaught, that the next war would be ples that cock fights are being held decided largely by these sea monsters. on the South Carolina side of the Sav But, now, with the two greatest naval annah river. The lady stated that powers in the world engaged in a death favorite times for the holding of grapple, the sea monsters are hiding. The battleships seem to have been referred the complaint to Governor made so formidable that they are Manning and stated the law on the ward Baptist church graveyard this afternoon at 1 o'clock. The deceased who was a member of the Baptist of action as their common enemy of action as their common enemy of the Baptist of action a German navies are afraid of each miles of an institution of learning in other. If they dared to meet in the this state. the congress resulted in Austria and open, and fight it out like men, in- Beaufort county about the matter ask-Prussia retaining most of their Polish stead of carrying on their mine warfare ing him to enforce the law. dominions, with the remainder going to by skulking under water and sneak-Russia under an agreement that it ing around in the dark and the fog, should be a separate kingdom, ruled the world would have a heap more respect for them, and incidentally, the neutral nations would be able to cargiven a constitution; Italy retained ry on their usual business without during the past few weeks giving in ombardy and Venetia; and Holland all this absurd and unfair interference. The commerce of neutrals is paying the penalty for British and Ger-man timidity. And the belligerents rangements for the sale as well as

themselves gain nothing by it. hemselves gain nothing by it.

What were the German battleships

general interest. This will be the first sale of its kind ever held in South built for, if not to fight British battle- Carolina, and it has been accomplishof abolition, leaving each country free ships? What were the British battleships built for, if not to sail against "It was the purpose of the English the strongest force an enemy could The Northern buyers would not con muster, and do their best to destroy sent to come until their railroad fare was guaranteed, not caring to leave their home markets to which all the

We have had plenty of isolated acts

the threat of the first lord of the adcemetery A step which presages more fully made for permanent peace." miralty to "drag the rats from their wood.

holes." hides likewise in safe harbors or keep a respectful distance.

Far be it from neutral Americans to encourage slaughter, or dictate war policies! But we can't help wishing that the British and Germans would get busy and fight it out, leaving a clear sea, instead of merely prowling around the sea lanes like burglars and assassins to the peril and confusion of honest ships going about their own business.-Augusta Chronicle.

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE Items of Interest From All Sections o

South Carolina.

Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias meets in Orangeburg May 25. By a vote of 108 to 89, the town of the commission form of government. L. J. Breeden has been re-nominated as mayor of Bennettsville, defeating T. C. Crossland.

W. M. Copeland, magistrate at

Timmonsville, Florence county died suddenly yesterday, aged 40 years. ton last Friday on account of the Hampton County Field Day, exercises. W. W. Daniel was re-elected president of Columbia College at a meeting of the board of trustees in Columbia taken here, enough to fill a procession Tuesday

Three small stores in Greenville were destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. The damage is estimated at about \$6,000, partly covered by insurance.

The body of Mrs. Fannie M. O'Rourke was found floating in the Ashley river near Charleston last Saturday. A coroner's jury returned verdict of accidental drowning.

Mayor Grace of Charleston held a conference with Governor Manning the waters of Europe are caught within Columbia, Monday morning relative to law enforcement in Charles-

W. S. Chadwick, itinerant preacher and mill operative, recently convicted of manslaughter in Greenville county, he having killed Deputy Sheriff J. F. which is his nome.

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point within the state. The purpose of the legislature seems to have been to prohibit the transportations. The British steamship California

unlawful for any person to purchase that product ever entered at any port whisky at a dispensary in Columbia in the maratime export trade.

By a majority of 4 to 1 the town of By a majority of 4 to 1 the town of

with declared unconstitutional.

"3. I do not think a person would be violating this act by having a pint of whisky in his pocket for his own use, provided such whisky is obtained the middle of April.

"Beautiful declared unconstitutional."

sewerage system and in improvements to the present electric lighting system of the town. The work of installing the new fixtures will be begun about the middle of April. The Aiken Publishing Company "4. Under the decision of our supreme court and of the United States supreme court, I do not think you have the right to examine the records of Duncan of Aiken and G. H. Briggs ry of state with a capital of The petitioners are W. E.

> Rear Admiral Victor Blue, acting secretary of the navy, has written Governor Manning that it will be impossible just now to assign a Feder-el gun boat to the South Carolina naval militia, due to the fact that all such boats are now employed in West Indian waters. The use of the gunboat

fice. It only provides that it must be personally delivered to him."

was desired for service in military manoeuvres. A hearing was held in Columbia ng reply to Sheriff Blease:
"I beg to acknowledge yours of the Huckabee sheriff of Kershaw county to show cause why he should not be removed from office for non-enforcement of the law. Sheriff Huckaber your circuit, I think you have done well ment of the law. Sheriff Huckabee in seeking advice from him. As gov-did not attend the hearing owing to illness. J. Fraser Lyon, a former attorney general represented Governor istrates will use your utmost endeavor Manning who has taken the matter

under consideration. Between 3,000 and 5,000 employ of the Southern railroad in a dozen cities in the south have been laid off until May 1, by an order issued by the railroad authorities this week. Be-tween 100 and 150 men employed in the Columbia shops of the railroad and a similar number in Charleston Aside from their employment against will be affected by the order. The authe Dardanelles forts, scarcely any use of them has yet been made in business and the railroad has not the

money with which to pay them. Mrs. L. T. Wheathersbee, secretary of the Society for the Prevention o Cruelty to animals of Savannah, Ga. has informed Attorney General Pee communicated with Sheriff White of

Greenwood Journal: Thursday April 15th, has been selected as the date when cattle will be sold in Greenwood to Baltimore and Richmond buyers. Prof. J. O. Williams, who has made a number of visits to the county structions on how to prepare the cat-tle for markets, has, with the assistance of Demonstration Agent prepared a program that will be of ed after much work and energy on the part of those who organized Greenwood Livestock Association. cattle here as anywhere and now it

ship four carloads from Green-

EUROPE DEPENDENT ON FISH Causes of Scarcity Food.

One of the most important and hitherto undiscussed elements of the famine which has become a bitterly significant phase of the war, and which, according to innumerable reports, is growing steadily in various countries of Europe, is brought clearly to the attention of Americans by William Joseph Showalter in a communication to the National Geographic society, concerning the war and the North sea fisheries. Discussing Europe's endangered fish supply, this

Figuring in the dispatches now only because of its war zones, its mined areas, its hostile fleets, and its heavily Beaufort on Tuesday, decided to adopt defended shores, the North sea, in a few months, has been transformed from one of the richest food-producing areas in Christendom into a region upon whose mastery may depend the starvation of one or the other of two of the mightlest nations of the earth In times of peace no other like area in all the seas ever has given to human-About 4,000 persons were in Hamp- ity such rich supplies of food as this narrow strait separating Albion from the continent of Europe. During the year previous to the present war, million and a quarter tons of fish were of fish trucks reaching across the United States from New York to Sar

Francisco via New Orleans. "Just how serious this food shortage caused by war's embargo of peaceful effort in the North sea is, and may become, we in America, for whom fish forms such a minor part of th daily diet, can comprehend only with difficulty.

"Europe has depended very much or these fisheries for fish supplies. More than half of all the fish produced in all in the limited territory that consti tutes the North sea fishing grounds How much they are depended upon is shown by the fact that Great Britain annually absorbs 1,000,000,000 pounds of North sea fish; that means 22
pounds per capita. And while this is
small in proportion to her per capita
meat consumption of 119 pounds, yet
it is that means 22
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this state to sell same in the county of such dispensary.' If the words, 'in the county of such dispensary,' had been omitted, I think it would be clear that any person could purchase whisky from a dispensary and carry it to any fisherfolk. While all supplies of fresh fish are dwindling to negligible amounts and while little provision is being made for future supplies of dried and salt fish, it is to be presumed that warring nations had considerable quantities of preserved fish on hand at the outbreak of the war. The vast proportion of fish consumed in Europe sewerage system and in improvements families in England and on the continent who would very rarely know the

taste of fish. "Grimsby is the fishing capital of the world, with an annual output of perhaps 300,000 tons of fish. More than 600 steam trawlers operate from this port in time of peace, and a the railroads and express offices.

of Augusta. The new company has special harbor has been built for the been given the right to publish a fish trade, including an outer basin of 12 acres and an inner basin of 15 acres, and two dry docks. And Billingsgate is the world's greatest middleman's fish market, handling the more than one million and a half bounds of fish that is consumed every

day by London in normal times. America need fear no North sea dilemma in connection with its own high ea fishing banks, because, thanks to the great American-originated system of fish culture, we are able to go on drawing a large part of our fish diet rom our inland streams and lakes."

His Father's Caste.—Private Hodges according to the London Chronicle. he shouted, running out. "Wanted in the orderly room," said he sergeant; and Hodges followed him with bulging eyes and a sad heart. But ne cheered up when the adjutant ad-iressed him thus:

"I have a letter from your father. He is anxious to purchase your discharge as he needs you to help him in his bus ness," remarked the adjutant, looking at him keenly. "Now, Private Hodges what is your father's walk in life? Hodges' eyes bulged more than ever. "P-please, sir," he blurted, "he's b-b-

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STANDARD TYPEWRITERS practically all sell at the uniform price of \$100.00 Each-That's the "list price"sometimes they can be bought for less-and when you have had it a week it is "second hand" and you could not get the price you paid if you wanted to sell. Of course the experienced Typewriter salesman can come along and tell you all about the little devices that his machine has that no other machine has-point out its conveniences-its two color ribbon, back spacer, tabulating device, etc., and make you think that his machine is the only one to buy. That's his business -that is exactly what he is paid to do-that's one of the reasons why you pay \$100 for a new Typewriter-You are asked to pay this price in order to help pay the cost of marketing the machine-and of course that is all perfectly legitimate and part of the business. But where do you come in? Aside from the pride you may have in the "very newest model" typewriter with all the "newest kinks," you haven't any more REAL TYPEWRITER value than you would have had you bought a REBUILT MACHINE. The New Machine will not write any harder, any faster, any better, any easier or any plainer than a REBUILT, and it's dollars to doughnuts that it won't look any better to your eye. This being TRUE do you think it good business to buy a New machine at \$100.00, when you can buy a Factory Rebuilt Typewriter of exactly the same make and model at a saving of from \$35.00 to \$50.00 or more? Of course, if you are flush with the coin of the realm, and want to be real generous to the Typewriter Salesman and the Typewriter Builders and pay them the \$100 anyway, why of course that is perfectly all right and furthermore it is none of our business. But if you are buying a Typewriter for business use, let us urge you to investigate the FACTORY REBUILT before you buy. Tell us what you want-We will be glad to make you a price and then you can decide for yourself. Look these prices over-They will give you an idea of the saving you will make in buying a REBUILT MACHINE:

PRICES ARE VERY LOW—
Remington No. 6, Blind Writer \$19 to \$21
Remington No. 10, Visibio Writer\$42 to \$55
Smith Premier No. 2, Blind Writer\$18 to \$20
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Oliver No. 2, Visible Writer\$22 to \$25
Oliver No. 5, Visible Writer
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Monarch No. 2, Visible Writer \$32 to \$46
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THINK THE MATTER OVER-See if you do not think a Typewriter in your home will be

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