TOREVILLE ENQUIRER. THE

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Scraps and facts.

- Sergeant Fuller, who recently won - Sergeant Fuller, who recently won the Victoria Cross in Flanders and has since been assisting in the recruiting campaign in England, won two re-cruits at Fishguard, England, last Friday, by entering a lion's den. Fuller was speaking at an open air meet-ing in a vacant lot adjoining a small menagerie, when two young men in the outskirts of the audience jestingly re-marked to him: "We'll join if you are brave enough to enter that lion's cage unarmed." "I'll just take you at your word," returned Fuller without a moment's hesitation. "Lions have no ter ror for anyone who has been in the front trenches in Flanders." He strode over to the menagerie, obtained the permission of the proprietor, and enpermission of the proprietor, and en-tered the cage, where there were two The Horkville Enquirer. lions. Amid tremendous excitement in the crowd, he calmly stroked the lions for a moment or two and then walked out of the cage and resumed his place on the recruiting platform.

- Winston-Salem, N. C., August 7: At 11.15 o'clock tonight Judge E. B. Cline, of the superior court, having received the verdict of the jury-murder in the first degree condemned Mrs. Ida Ball Warren and Samuel Preston Christy to death in the electric chair Friday, September 24, for the murder of G. J. Warren, husband of Mrs. Warren. Clifton Stonestreet, found guilty of being an accessory after the fact, was sentenced to three years in state's prison. An appeal was taken, filed for the defendants as paupers. Mrs. Warren stood erect until the words fixing the date were uttered, then, with a quick, nervous jerk, sank into her chair, drooping for minute, and then resuming apparent calmness. In the event Mrs. Warren is electrocuted, she will be the first woman to go to the chair in this state and it is said, the second woman ever to pay the death penalty in North Carolina. Warren was missed from his home here after August 18, of las year, and his body was found in Muddy creek, Forsyth county, last April. Christy, during the interim, had gone back to Texas, where he had lived for years with Mrs. Warren, and hence the matter to the British. woman, then posing as the ' wife

Christy, alias Kearns, eloped with Warren. - The Manchester, England, Guar dian, in an article on the British-American notes concerning the block-

if we did meet it? Of neutral ports the delegation was a little too smart. might extend the doctrine of continuous voyage so as to secure the right to all contraband imported intercept through neutral ports for German use We might go further and extend our list of contraband to cover cotton and conceivably even foodstuffs imported through neutral ports for Germany, and still our action would lie within about this forms of international law and give lieve it is.

the United States no ground for pro-test. It would remove the screen which we are placing between Ger-many and the full gale of American indignation over her inhumane out-rages on law. It would keep up, so far as it can be kept up with justice to ourselves, the distinction between civilian and belligerent use of articles of commerce. Lastly, and most it might lay the foundaimportant, tion of that active friendship with America which, whatever happens in quite careful to state its facts corthis war, must be a necessity of any rectly. sound British foreign policy in the future."

- New Orleans August 7: In a fina report on the cotton crop of 1914-15, H. that all constitutional powers not spe-G. Hester, secretary of the New Or-cifically delegated to representatives, leans cotton exchange, shows that while 17,004,000 bales were grown, the commercial crop was only 15,108,111 aging middling, without a super-abun- specified authority necessarily abides ment.

sent through the mails stated that there was to be a bond issue of \$200,men and things and then make a re-00,000, and that the total reserve was quest like this: "Don't say anything about this in the paper, or if you do,

\$250,000,000. The plan of the society, it is alleged, also called for the ap-pointment of superintendents and other don't use my name." This injunction is natural; but it is entirely unnecesofficials in various parts of the cotton belt. Wadsworth is said to have rep-resented to the cotton growers that sary, for of all people, the experienced editor is less liable to butt into things they were "easy marks for the manipulators, who were robbing them to that are none of his business, and the the extent of \$120,000,000 a year." Coaverage individual is much safer in operation was the weapon, it is claimtalking important matters with an exed Wadsworth told the growers, by perienced editor than he is with other which they could take a commanding position in the market before next individuals.

Christmas. Wadsworth also is said The editor of experience necessarily to have told the growers that reprehas a better knowledge of the importsentatives in the cotton belt were col-lecting cotton sufficient to assure ance and responsibility attaching to market price of 15 cents a pound. any given topic of public or personal interest than has the individual who

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Mail Matter of the Second Class. of the community generally. The editor is always glad to talk to such peo-

ple, and he makes it a rule never to print anything that is calculated to mbarrass them. He tries not to embarrass anybody except people who ought to be embarrassed.

American Cotton Problem. It is pretty generally appreciated hat American cotton is now a very

of ammunition?

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Great Britain knows that the United States is not prepared for war and that she could not prepare herself under two years.

If the American cotton crop is to be bought as a war measure, it will pay the United States much better to could never have gotten as far as buy it herself, rather than leave the

----We unhesitatingly side with those

people of Greenville who object to the action of the county legislative delety of cotton. gation in attempting to run the affairs ade, says: "A great deal depends on our meeting the American' point of view, if we can. What should we lose point the sheriff's deputy for instance,

Some newspapers and contributors are having their biennial discussion urging the abolition of the county-toounty campaign. It will furnish subject for fifty years yet at fruitful least .- Newberry Observer. We hope the Observer is correct about this thing and we really be-

There has been much dispute as to a pound of powder, and Commerce Germany, for the manufacture of and Finance takes it upon itself to say powder. that the proportion is about one and a half pounds of powder to each the increased requirements of the pound of cotton. Our observation is powder manufacturers, added to the that Commerce and Finance is usually

It is pretty generally recognized moralizing war. remain with the people. It would seem to us that if one would argue bales and that the value of the crop, that the legislature has no right to prove of vast importance. Just as including seed, was \$749,384,979, as delegate authority to the people, the lack and possession of cotton decided against \$1,134,444,114 for the preceding crop. The crop is spoken of as runcrop. The crop is spoken of as run-ing remarkably even in grade, aver-is unnecessary for the reason that the can find herself in the same predica-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

First National Bank, York-Asks if you are keeping a correct account? Points out its advantages and offers to help keep yours straight. iggett & Myers-Will redeem cou-pons and tags from cigarettes and tobaccos, at Shieder's Drug Store. Standard Oil Co.-Calls attention to complaint over the present prospect the fact that meals are never late when cooked on a Perfection blue when cooked on a Perfection blue

F. F. Dalley Co.-Gives you pointers "2-in-1" shoe polish. See page r. Sold everywhere. four. R. Williams, Probate Judge-Gives notice that D. Frank Jackson has has not had experience as an editor. applied for letters of administration

There are a great many people who on the estate of W. A. Jackson, detell the editor about their troubles, ceased. noak-Brown Co.-Suggest that he and about matters affecting the good fore you buy a buggy you come and see the Tyson & Jones vehicles they

sell. They give satisfaction. York Drug Store—Emphasizes the reliability and dependability of its prescription department and solic-

dollar with it you hit the wolf of One of the notable poverty. An aim in life. am M. Grist-Wants a half bushel of

tary affairs of the world, and that one way or another it will have much to do with who comes out best in this world-wide war; but somehow we have a feeling that we of America have a feeling that we of America "dummy hand," it is not ours to at- to be followed by grain, clover, grass, have nothing like as intelligent a tempt denial.

grasp of the situation as they have in There have been no more "notes," but Europe, especially in England. the practice of using the town's reve-No matter what anybody wants to nues to support a private enterprise say about it, cotton is the key to the for private gain, without giving value situation. Has it not been admitted received, goes merrily on.

on all hands that if Russia had had The Enquirer is authoritatively adplenty of ammunition, the Germans that the recent death of W. L. Sandi-Warsaw? Is it not clear also that the Germans would never have attempted this trick unless they had had plenty

Plenty of ammunition means plen-

The Germans understood the vital necessity of plenty of ammunition as a prerequisite to success, and they provided themselves in this respect before they embarked upon the great enterprise on which they are now engoing to have it if it possible to get it. gaged. They have been making am-

munition for years. It is quite possible that if the whole truth should come out, it would be business was voted out, how illegal shown that the high prices that have tracffle developed in the drug stores, been paid for cotton during the past how so-called doctors made money four or five years were due in large measure to the immense quantities of this material that were being taken how much cotton is required to make by the rest of the world, especially cial and economic chapter and explain how many strange things that now

exist ever became possible. It is quite certain that except for From the best information we can get, nobody ever did vouch for that petition on which the town council ordinary demand of peace times, the called the election by which the name price of cotton, in the face of the greatest grop that has ever been of the town was changed. The peti-.own, would not have been anything tion was referred first from one to like that which has obtained during

another, then taken up without any the past year of destructive and deduly authenticated report and passed. But let us not forget just now that The petition was never legal, any more in our anxiety and eagerness about the price we are to receive, we might overlook other considerations in conthan numerous other things that are done in this community.

nection with our cotton crop that can With the backing of the National

uous effort to secure the location of markets of the larger towns. an army post at Charlotte. If there anything in the proposition to newsnaners and even Britis statesmen have thrown out the strengthen the present army organisuggestion that it may be desirable for zation, it is going to be necessary to and the convenient location of Charat least that portion that ordinarily goes to Germany, for "political con-siderations." In other words to relieve railroad schedules, makes it chances the pressure that the people of the south are bringing upon the national administration to buck England in her very good. efforts to restrict our cotton trade in such a manner as to hamper her eneand clerk of the town council in using practically all of the present year he Surely it has occurred to the public resources of the community thoughtful and well-informed Amerto support their newspaper interests, icans that there is a strong probabilhas the endorsement of all the people ity that America is going to get into of the community who may have sim- a large part of the county in a day. before it is over with, and ilar interests. Amongst the others He can run about through his own that if she does so she is going to need owder, consequently cotton, in imare many who recognize the dishon- neighborhood for many miles in every thinking, fair minded people to be mense quantities. Most of the mili-tary experts of this country are agreed esty and incipient corruption involved direction, and dash across the country in such a policy, and who have no through this place to Rock Hill, or in any town in the state. That fact that if America should get in it will of preparation equal to sympathy in such procedure, either over toward Spartanburg or to take full two years before she can atnearly a year after the European war the most ill-prepared of the countries for their own benefit or the benefit of now at war. Then, under conditions like these others. The travel to and from the mounwhat would the United States mean tains of western North Carolina is letting England have that portion about as heavy this year as usual; but ordinarily go to Germany? If the United States government is wise it it is a noticeable fact that on an average the people are not staying so long will itself go in for buying cotton, and they are not spending so much dry goods store. "Generally you have money. Where ordinarily visitors re- to peddle a little bunch of stuff around mained two or three weeks or a month in one place they are now stopping A Woman Editor .- The only woman editor in this state is Miss Juanita Wylie, who edits the Lancaster News. only three or four days or a week. It is a common thing for automobile parties to be content to run from one hotel to another and to hold their ex-penses down as nearly as possible to in one place they are now stopping She gets out a splendid paper, but this week's edition is specially fine. It is a home coming number and is twentyfour pages of good reading matter. Of course some of this is advertising, in fact one entire sheet is taken up with an "ad." but this tells the people who board and gasoline. The grocerymen. come back just where to go to get souvenir dealers, jewelers and the the best merchandise-anyway. an like, are complaining that very little "se hens. up" is good reading matter. Another sheet is given to a write-up of the chamber of commerce of the city, money is being spent in their respective lines. The recently published paragraphs with photos of the members, this is about the borrowers of The Enquirer has had a certain effect. There have been a dozen or more reports on the subject, most of them from subscribvery near making a town, especially if it is backed by a reliable newspaper. We are proud to have a small part in this paper, for Miss Wylie has a ers; but there has been more direct column of the paragraphs taken from the Daily Mail. This paper shows evidence in the sale of extra copies, principally to negro messengers. These what a woman can do in the newspaper messengers would bring in their nickworld, and we wish her much success -Anderson Daily Mail. els and ask for copies, and generally upon inquiry, say who the papers the people go to work again, the com-Abolish the Fee System.—There is a young lawyer, by the name of J. J. were for. The lesson of the circumstance is that the little bits of people Cudd of this city, who is a candidate who, unwilling to pay for a good for the legislature. Not very much has been said either about or by him. thing, 'are nevertheless reluctant to so far as we have been able to learn deprive themselves of the enjoyment and we know nothing of his qualifithereof, were actually conscious of cations to represent Spartanburg county in the legislature. their smallness. For such as these But we do know that he has displayed more real courage, whether he knows it or not, there is still some hope.

come and talk with the editor about LOCAL AFFAIRS. seems to be no reasonable doubt that it depends mostly on whose automo-

but there may have been some mis-

rould be worth many times its cost. BULLOCK'S CREEK CROPS

The farmers along the road from Sharon to the river, through the Blairsville, Hoodtown and Bullock's Creek sections have little ground for

been seriously hurt by dry weather hitting it at the wrong time, but even this, compared with the corn crops that were considered good ten or fifteen years ago, the prospect is quite good. A gentleman who travels over a

or less frequent intervals, says town attorney for anyway? he believes that, taken as a whole, the its your patronage. First National Bank, Sharon-Tells crops of Bullock's Creek township are

> One of the notable things to be seen in Bullock's Creek just now as one when Miss Nancy Witherspoon beseen in Bullock's Creek just now as one travels over the township, is the very

etc., while other acres have been number of friends and acquaintances sowed in rows and from these the who were in attendance was considerpeas will be picked and either used ably fewer than it otherwise would by the growers for planting another have been. Shortly after 8.30 o'clock,

by the growers for planting another year or put on the market for sale to those who haven't been forehanded church aisle, the ushers, Messrs. A. T. nough to grow the peas for their own Hart, J. P. McMurray, Howard White use.

"There's a field," said a gentleman and Walter Barron, being followed by vised that it was in error in stating to the writer a few days ago, as we the bridesmaids, Misses Ramouth Aller that the recent death of W. L. Sandi- were passing a field of fifteen or twen- and Annie Stevens. Next entered that the recent death of W. L. Sandi-fer was due to epilepsy. The deceas-ed was never subject to this disorder, we are informed; but it is thought that death may have been caused by appoplexy. The people of Sharon and beyond are very much interested in the pro-posed new road between Sharon and and Annie Stevens. Next entered are very much interested in the pro-posed new road between Sharon and a year he has beaten his cotton all to the dame of honor Mrs John M this place. They insist that the road is absolutely necessary for the proper transaction of business, and they are cotton, but you never saw as good cotton on it as there is right now. Anybody can see by this field alone also a sister of the bride, The bride liquor business in this town—how the business was voted out, how illegal in the way of improving land." and the wedding party was completed Throughout Bullock's Creek township there are a number of farmers with the entrance of the groom, ac

ship there are a number of families who have exceptionally good crops of both cotton and corn. With their corn Frank Sims. In the short and impres-

and his family from want, no matter what the price of cotton may be. It ains of western North Carolina. what the price of cotton may be.

THE PRODUCE MARKET

There is nothing like the market for chickens, eggs, vegetables and the ated, not only within the corporate like there was last year. Then it was limits of this town; but throughout the an easy matter to sell anything of that is surprising that a small quantity of turmoil and strife among the people Guard of North Carolina, Capt. W. A. either of the commodities will knock here than is to be found in any town Fair of Lincolnton, is making a stren- any of the markets to pieces, even the of half its size, exactly its size or twice

its size, in this or any adjoining state. The reporter gathered this informa- This situation is frequently remarked been re-elected principal of the Blairsfrom Mr. Martin Mitchell, who by outsiders and no less frequently lives near Sandy Flat school house, about four miles northwest of this establish a number of additional posts town, and who has probably handled quire what the trouble is, sometimes more chickens and eggs during the honestly and sometimes hypocritically, lotte with reference to territory and past few years than any other one and it is not a rare thing to hear a man in the county. When Mr. Mitch- correct and truthful statement of the

town to trade with the Catawba Pow- day, after spending ten days at Sheler company for light and power. It was necessary to put up an entirely Mrs. Iva new plant. The old Sutro plant was nie Lou J

- There is a rumor in circulation to without value. Its poles were inade-quate and its twisted wires were worthless. Yet all this old junk was the effect that the "town attorney" denies that he is responsible for the compilation of that license tax ordi-nance. As to whether this is true, we are not sure. We have one witness; it, and the sellers put the proceeds in their pockets. Very few people out-

side of those directly concerned ever knew about the transaction.

cotton crop through that section is as for entering the denial, and a very to cite many other cases in point fully worth Bobs'—A dainty heart of chewing gum delight—5 cents. See page four. F. Dalley Cc.—Gives you pointers been in many years. The earlier plantbeen in many years. The earlier plant-ed corn crop is not so promising as most of the farmers would like, having the destruction of the farmers would like, having most of the farmers would like, having the destruction of the farmers would like the destruction of the destruction of the farmers would like the destruction of the farmers would like the destruction of the farmers would like the destruction of the des then again we would not think of be-ity for graduation along any other ing responsible for such discrimination basis. There is no question of the fact

against honest labor in behalf of peo-ple who really add nothing to the fully adequate. Yet with the old time injustice and perversity the municipal wealth of the community. But if the "town attorney" did not do this, who authorities have foisted upon the per did do it, and what on earth is the ple an arbitrary schedule that has not the slightest semblance of right, rea-

- Very pretty in its simplicity was fellows and the big fellows. It is common to hear men raise the cry to let's stop all this contrariness the wedding ceremony in the Church of the Good Shepherd last evening, and pull together. This sounds good

Surely there are none in the town so foolish as to think that a tax sched ule like this will promote good will o

pulling together, now or in the future

ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Betty Hemphill of Chester, is visiting friends here.

Mr. R. B. Beach was a visitor Chester this week. Mr. James Robinson of Lancaster is visiting relatives here. Mr. Carl Gaulden joined the Winns boro baseball team last week.

Mr. R. D. Dorsett was a visitor King's Mountain last week. Miss Dulin of Bethel, is visiting Misses Arrowcod at Sharon Mr. Joseph Matthews of Charleston is visiting relatives at Clover.

Miss Rose M. Lindsay is spending some time with friends in Clover. Miss Loula Allein of this place, is visiting friends at Mullins, S. C. Master James Wylle is visiting his uncle, Mr. J. T. Wylle, in Lancaster. Miss Annie Clinton of Eastview, is isiting Miss Hester Jackson in Clover. Mrs. J. A. Reedy of Charlottesville, Va., is visiting relatives in this place. Miss Leila Fowler of Woodruff, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fow-

Miss Leona Moore of Rock Hill, is the guest of Miss Sarah Meek Starr. here. Mr. B. Levy left Saturday for a visit to relatives in New York and Balti-

ore. Mr. John McDow of Charleston, visited friends and relatives here this Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson of this

place, are spending several days in ancaster. It is a notorious fact, fully appreci-

Mrs. W. L. Law, who has been visiting here, has returned to her home in Rock Hill. county, and wherever the town is Mrs. Arthur Suggs of Spencer, N kind and at a fair price; but now it known, that there is more continuous C., is visiting relatives and friends on R. F. D. No. 6. Mrs. O. L. Jackson and Miss Edith

Jackson of Clover, visited friends in Gastonia last week Mr. Ebenezer Gettys of Tirzah, has

Mrs. Iva Cummings and Miss Annie Lou Dickson of Columbia, are visiting the family of Mr. John C. Dickson on R. F. D. No. 1.

Miss Isabelle Arrowood has return-ed to her home at Sharon, after a visit to the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco. Mrs. W. N. Craig of Lancaster, i

spending several weeks with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Plaxco, on R. F. D. No. 1.

Miss Cora Davidson has returned to her home in Gastonia, after a visit o relatives in this place and McConnellsville. Messrs. D. C. Clark, S. E. Lowry,

Jno. S. Jones and B. R. T. Bowen, car-riers on routes Nos. 1, 3, 5 and 7, are now enjoying their annual vacations. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wingett of Charlotte, N. C., are visiting the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Jackson at Guthriesville. Deputy Quinn returned from Mississippi Saturday night with W. E. Garaner, a young white man who is wanted in Rock Hill on the charge of

forgery. Mrs. Green Simrill, who has been visiting Mrs. N. J. N. Bowen here, has gone to Gastonia for a short visit beore returning to her home in Rock H411

Mrs. B. N. Moore and Misses Less lie Witherspoon and Maggie Gist, have returned to their homes here after pending several weeks in Montreat, . C.

Mr. Bamford Garrison, who has been engaged in packing fruit in south Georgia for several weeks past, re-turned to his home near Philadelphia yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Isom of Gaffney and Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Lemonde of Spartanburg, are visiting the fam-ily of Mr. W. C. Thompson on Bulock's Creek R. F. D. No. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brandt and children of Athens, Ga., arrived at Sharon last week on a visit to the family of Mr. John L. Rainey and other relatives.

Miss Agnes McCarter, the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. Geo. A. McCarter of Bethany, had the misfortune to break her right arm last Thursday, when she fell from a mule. She is getting along nicely.

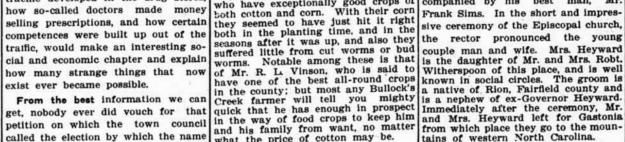
Associate Reformed Presbyterian, August 4: Dr. Oliver Johnson was with Rev. W. H. Stevenson in a meet-ing at Neely's Creek, S. C., embracing last Sabbath. Miss Mary Stevenson expects to leave this week on a visit to Rev. W. H. Stevenson at Lesslie, S. C.

Gastonia Gastonian: A party of farmers from the Crowder's Creek neighborhood, composed of Messrs. J. A., W. M., and W. H. Crawford, S. L. A., W. M., and W. H. Crawford, S. L. Parham, R. L., B. B. and T. M. Fer-guson and R. A. Jackson passed through the city this morning in au-tos bound for Catawba county to see the farm of Mr. Shuford.

Augustus Cain of Sharon, and James W. Draffin of Harmony, left this week for Clemson college, where they go to take a short agricultural course, both the young men having won free scholarships in connection with their work as members of the York County Boys' Corn club.

Newberry Observer, August 6: Mr and Mrs. G. B. Summer and Adria and Genie Summer and Miss Ida Epting left early Wednesday morning in Mr. Summer's Ford car for York county, going by way of Whitmire. They will be gone about two weeks and will re-turn by way of Hendersonville.

The following were among the out of The following were among the out of town guests who attended the Wither-spoon-Heyward wedding here last evening: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heyward; Misses Mary, Bettle and Lyle Hey-ward of Rion; Miss Frances Beckham, Rock Hill; Miss Dorothy Meanes, Bidmentic Computer States Ridgeway; Mr. Frank Sims, Misses Mina Robertson and Catherine Bryan, Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hemphill and Mr. Paul and Miss Botty Hemphill, Chestor; Miss Pauline Blanding, Sumter and Miss Esther Springs, Charlotte, Senator J. E. Beamguard of Ciover, who was here Saturday, said the con-vention of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, which was held in Columbia last week, and which he attended, was one of the best meeting of the body he had ever known. It used to be that the annual convention was held in April at a time when the farmers could not afford to leave home. The date has been changed to August now and the increase in attendance and interest is quite notice able. Gastonia Gazette, August 6: Miss Beulah Matthews of Clover, and her guest, Miss Marie Smith of Charlesday. Mesdames O. C. O'Farrell and A. R. Rudicill of King's Mountain, were in town yesterday en route to Clover, to visit Mrs. J. A. Page. Miss Pearl Gallant is visiting friends in Yorkville, Builock's Creek and other friends in points in York county. Clover was represented at Wednesday's game here by Messrs. W. B. Beamguard, J. A. Page, W. P. Smith. M. L. Smith, M. L. Nell, Emmet Love, Hugh and Tom Jackson, Thad Clinton, Dr. Cook, Mes-dames M. L. and W. P. Smith and J. W. Campbell and Miss Bessie Adams.



CAUSE OF FRICTION

dance of either the higher or the lower grades. The average price per pound for middling during the year was 7.9

cents against 13.49 the preceding year. A feature of the report concerning the use of linters, which enter into the manufacture of explosives. From a monthly average of 26,000 bales of linters during the first half of the season, It is the non-producer, however, who the consumption jumped to 40,000 bales during the second half. There was an increase of 86,000 bales over last year's and political position above the pro-whole season consumption. During ducer. Ordinarily, the producers, bethe period of low prices both northern ing of a matter-of-fact turn of mind. and southern spinners bought freely, their average takings being 6,354,000 bales, a new high record. The conhigh record. sumption in the southern group of producers. Non-producers give their mills exceeding the previous record made last year by 100,000 bales. The south consumed 3,163,000 bales, the north 2,618,000 and the entire world by others, and property in course of 14.134.000. Dividing the commercial accumulation. crop into states, Texas easily leads with 4,619,000 bales, and Georgia comes second with 2,440,000. Dividing sumption in the south, North con Caro

lina leads with 918,192 bales, South Carolina being second with 825,838 Carolina being second The maximum consumption in the south occurred in June when the offtake was 300,000 bales.

- Rear Admiral Caperton, commanding the American naval forces in Hayti, reported last Sunday that he had taken over the administration of and had placed Paymaster Charles Morris of the cruiser Washington temporarily in charge. No mention was made of the reported seizure of the customs office at Port Au Prince. Business conditions in Cape Haytian, the dispatch said, were improving, and there was an apparent disposition among the natives to support the city government being recognized by Ad-miral Caperton. The admiral's dis-patch reported the arrival of the Haytlen gunboat Nord Alexis at Port Au Prince with 800 disarmed Haytien

soldiers who were escorted to homes by the American marines after efforts to restore peace in Mexico, was held in Washington last Saturday by Secretary of State Lansing, and Sec retary of the Treasury McAdoo. Questions arising from the recent American financial conference pan-also are said to have been taken up. Before leaving for Washington Mr. Lan sing declined to make any statement. Mr. McAdoo was summoned to New York from Maine to meet Mr. Lan-The two cabinet members were together for several hours. Much interest was attached to the meeting be

cause of the report that Mr. McAdoo who had seen President Wilson at Cornish, during the week, was supposed to convey to Mr. Lansing the president's exact ideas regarding plans to bring the warring Mexican leaders together financial measures necessary to establish a stable government in the south ern republic. On these and other mathis answer to all questions.

- Philip C. Wadsworth of Texas City, Texas, was arrested in a brokerage office in New York last Saturday, office in New charged with charged with using the mails in a scheme to defraud. Wadsworth in April, 1912, promoted the sale of the of the Cotton Growers' 000,000 corporation. Wadsworth was arraigned before a United States commissioner and held in \$2,500 bond for ested on an indictment returned by a session, and if it fails to do so, it will Federal grand jury at Atlanta, The general offices of the Cotton Growers' society were in Atlanta. The in-dictment against Wadsworth charges that the charter was fraudulently ob-tained; that no part of the capital

stock was subscribed for at the time the application was made, and that it never was intended to have a capital stock of \$50,000,000. It further alleges that letters mailed at Atlanta by Wadsworth, who is said to have con-trolled the society, were intended to defraud W. J. Speights of Buchanan, Ga.; H. A. Childs of Butler, Ga.: J. H. Mizie of Buchanan, and others. The indictment further charges that in the promotion and sale of the stock of he society, Wadsworth falsely repre- that kind, or of having any desire sented that the corporation was good faith offering valuable stock: that

neonle already

Feople should command the respect the British government to buy a large of their fellows on a basis of their portion of the American cotton crop, usefulness. The producer is always of more value than the non-producer. usually seeks to establish his social seldom pay much attention to the swell-head pretensions of the nonattention principally to the acquisition of property already accumulated

It will be remembered that it was broke out before the British people began to take the matter seriously. It was next to impossible for the average Briton to realize that he could of the southern cotton crop that would ever be concerned. Many of our own

American newspapers and consequently the people, are looking at the buying it big and buying it now. the customs office at Cape Haytian matter the same way. We sincerely Charles hope that there will be no trouble so far as this country is concerned; but somehow we feel right now that it would be better to spend \$250,000,000 in preparation, without having a war, than to have a war break upon us all at once without any preparation.

A friend in Bethel writes: "I have always believed that The Enquirer "ad" well written and artistically was edited for the benefit of its subscribers. I have never seen a great deal to indicate that the editor was -A conference which was believed disposed to allow himself to be used also a drawing card for any town, for to have had an important bearing on as a mouthplece, however liberal he a live chamber of commerce can come has been in allowing others to say what they want to say in their own proper names. It would not be correct for me to say that recent developments have taught me anything I did not know already; but still I am pleased that the situation has been made so clear as to put it within the com-

prehension of others who might not have understood."

As to how this "test case" on the question as to whether the general assembly is within its constitutional rights in attempting to delegate to the There were reports that the people the right to decide at the balobject of the meeting was to arrange lot box whether they want prohibiin his advocacy of abolishing the fee tion, is going to end, we do not know. ystem in county offices, substituting It is easy enough to see that the ters, Mr. Lansing declined to talk. "I supreme court, if it sees proper, can have absolutely nothing to say," was hold its decision back until after the time for the election has expired and then no matter how the decision goes the whole thing will be off for the present. But if the supreme court does decide that the legislature can-Co- not transfer its powers to the people. Operative society of Alabama, a \$50,- or the supreme court delays the elec-Wadsworth was tion by procrastination, we think it will be up to the general assembly to a hearing on August 26. He was ar- enact statewide prohibition at its next county. Ga. be up to the people of the state to

> very thing. Tell the Editor.

elect a legislature that will do this

If you know of things that are no going as they should be or if you have ideas as to how there might be improvement in existing conditions, social, political or otherwise, tell the editor about it. We do not want to be understood

as offering to become a depository for everybody's troubles or anything of in whatever to meddle with matters personal: but we are here to help the peo

TURKEY CREEK BOTTOMS

therefor a salary basis, than any man who has run for office in this county in many years. Whether he has rush-There has been a revival of the ed in where angels fear to tread, or is making his campaign with his eyes proposition to drain the Turkey creek bottoms down in Bethesda, Broad open and fully aware of the secret op-River and Bullock's Creek townshins position that such a policy will stir up, is a question in our mind, since we do not know Mr. Cudd very well and have and on into Chester county. The matter has been under considnever heard him discuss the matter. eration for several years past, and a The people of Spartanburg county large number of people have become haven't the slightest idea what their

county offices pay. We have never seen or heard of a statement showing very much interested. An act that has passed the legisthe fees collected in any office in the lature providing a means whereby the This is not good public busi-

ess-it is not intelligent. The people of Spartanburg county are not prepared, perhaps, to under-stand just what fights have taken place in the states of the Union over or two particulars, but still there ap- many cotton baskets have been soid by I local dealers. pears to be plenty of law to accom-

this very issue and they are probably not aware of the significance of Mr. plish the end desired. Cudd's argument at this time, but Among the parties in the present movement as the report indicates, are some day the salary basis will be adopted, and the county put on a busi-Dr. J. H. Save, Mr. W. R. Carroll, Mr. ness basis. To do such a thing will re-W. L. Hill, Mr. Johnson Cameron, and quire a political revolution and the numbers of other progressive land-owners along the different branches of Turkey creek. breaking up of old political lines in the county, but it will come-and it hould.-Spartanburg Herald. The concensus of information ob-

tained from Crowders' creek is to the effect that the drainage of that stream, Coming to His Own.—Anderson friends of Col. William Banks will be although not fully completed in accordance with plans, has handsomely pleased to learn of his succession as editor of the Columbia Record. He is doing the best work of his life now. paid all the landowners who went into the enterprise. He suits the field in which he is work-In the old days before Turkey creek ing and the field suits him. He is filled up as it is now, the Turkey creek along in his car at a rapid rate. The even that had been denied. Certai making a good newspaper out of the bottoms were famous throughout the cut out on his machine was open. Individuals who were interested in the ing and the field suits him. He is is was a bona fide corporation and was formed for the purpose of creating a system for the marketing of the oughly understand wherein they need oughly understand wherein they need with a derson, and they will always be inter-ested in him and in his success.—An-

We would not have our readers to erated largely on foot, for a year or worse with but little show of improvethink that the action of the mayor more he used a wagon and during ment. And as much as we would like has been doing his work with a Ford. By the use of the Ford, Mr. Mitchell matter is that there is very little

finds no trouble whatever in covering hope now or hereafter tonia or to Charlotte, he does not care much where, provided he has a pretty notwithstanding the existence of this good quantity of chickens, eggs, etc., fact the turmoil and strife continues and thinks he has a fair show at a without abatement and there are few

market. "It does not take but very few chickens and eggs to supply this place," Mr. Mitchell said to the replace," Mr. Mitchell sald to the he porter last Saturday night, while he was making some purchases in a local dry goods store. "Generally you have fair conduct as between man and man and insist upon special privilege and the like. There are now, as there have always been, men and womer who pose of, you are going to find a big never tried Chester, I guess Chester is about like the rest of them. The watering places are dull, too. I wint over to Glenn Springs not long .go, and there was very little doing—could not sell them anything except a few

Asked about the supply of chicken in the country, Mr. Mitchell said it was quite plentiful as compared with the demand. He has no difficulty in finding all the chickens and eggs ho hold them; but prefers to buy in the morning and sell out right away if he can. He says the market is naturally dull; but thinks this is in part due to the fact that since the people generally are not so busy, they are taking chickens and eggs to town, but when they are taking petition will be less sharp.

WITHIN THE TOWN

- Nearly every house in the Cannon mill village is now occupied. It is understood that several families have ing feeling and that feeling never fails noved to the mill only recently.

- The colored baseball team defeated a team from Rock Hill on the local instances where the people of the town negroes' diamond Thursday afternoon. have The score was 3 to 7.

- Work on the paving of the sidewalk between the square and the putable facts, and every case he would Southern depot has been suspended, owing to the shortage in the supply of ement.

- Mr. John S. James of the Tames Bros., arrived last week with Lockmore cotton mill, and before the actual organization of the enterprise, James Bros., arrived last week with them have already been sold or exchanged.

drainage work may be organized, prosecuted and paid for is just a for cotton picking is evidenced by the little doubtful constitutionally in one fact that during the past few days

- An ice cream supper was held at the Neely mill Saturday evening for stockholders, they could not help seethe benefit of the baseball team. There was a large number of young people present and about five gallons of of it was to give the stockholders of the benefit of the baseball team. There

ream were sold. — The town council has passed an and the proposition did no: even have cream were sold. ordinance prohibiting the leaving open of "cut outs" on automobiles passing Main street. Several gentlemen were failed, it owned a lighting plant that sitting in front of the hotel the other had not been a paying proposition. The proprietor of the plant had prenight when a well known citizen drove along in his car at a rapid rate. The

was of very little account and could

ville school. Mrs. W. R. McKellar of Boardman, remembered by our own people, and N. C., is visiting Rev. Jno. A. McMur-ray, at Guthriesville. although it is common to hear men in-

Mr. T. Grover Hope and family Rock Hill, are visiting relatives and friends in this section. Miss Maude Sandifer has returned

to her home here, after a visit to her ell first went into the business, he op- real facts, things go on from bad to brother in Augusta, Ga. Mrs. Boyd Brandon of Clemson College, visited her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Ferto see the situation straightened out on son here this week.

a basis of right, the truth of the Miss Mayme Paysinger of Newberry, is visiting Miss Ella Lee Byars at Sharon Missos Ella and Kate Cody left yes

In proportion to size, there are as terday to spend several weeks at Banmany generous, kind hearted, right ner Elk, N. C. Miss Jane Pursley is critically ill at the home of Mr. Sam Pursley on

found in this town as are to be found Clover No. 4. Mr. W. W. Parish of King's Moun-tain, N. C., visited Mr. W. M. Parish we believe, is generally admitted; but

on No. 1, last week. Master Frank McElwee is spending some time with his uncle, Mr. Quay McElwee in Montgomery, Ala. in the town who seem to have any

hope for a permanent adjustment. The greatest drawback to the pros-perity of the town, generally speak-ing, has been the common disposition to disposition Misses Kathleen and Nellie McLoud f Lincolnton, N. C., are the guests of Mrs. W. M. McLoud. Mrs. L. H. Good and Miss Mary Bell to disregard the ordinary rules Good of Sharon, are visiting relatives

in Kershaw. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whiteside of Blacksburg, are visiting Mr. R. L Sherer in Sharon.

The condition of Mr. H. H. Brown of the Cannon mill, who is ill with pellagra, is unimproved. Miss Belle McCaw of New Orleans La., is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. J. K. Alston, here.

Mr. J. M. Nichols has returned to his home here after spending several weeks in Brevard, N. C.

Dr. J. D. McDowell and son, James. Sometimes friction is engendered of this place, are spending several days at Montreat, N. C. nonestly through ignorance, and some times it is engendered through open eyed disregard of the fundamentals Mr. Frank Feemster of Winston Salem, N. C., is spending a few days with relatives in this section. There are people who insist that cer-tain other people are to be considered

with one rule, while others must be dealt with by still another rule, and Miss Bessie and Master Brow Wylie are visiting relatives in Mcthat they themselves are subject to no rule whatever. The idea that every Connellsville and Guthriesville. Miss Bessie Pegram has returned individual has or should have the same right and privileges of every other into her home here after spending sev-eral weeks at Pawley's Island. dividual, is denied by many, and as most individuals believe that they are Mr. and Mrs. Avery Lowry of Union, are visiting the family of Mr. J. E. Lowry in this place. entitled to the same rights of all other individuals, they are not generally willing to pull smoothly when those Mrs. Raymond Carroll, who has been

rights are denied. It is very often eriously ill for some time, is remore or less easy for one man to usurp cuperating nicely. or trample on the rights of another Rev. E. B. Hunter returned to Sha

Men will frequently submit to wrong ron last week after a stay of several without offering resistance, either legal or political; but there are few men who will thus submit without harborweeks in Alabama. Mr. J. S. James of Knoxville, Tenn. is spending several days with his brother, Mr. H. B. James, here.

continue a disturbing elem If the writer were of a mind to he Miss Belle Feemster of Bullock could fill this and other columns with Creek, is visiting the family of Mr. J. T. Feemster on R. F. D. No. 5. have been unfairly and illegally imposed upon. In doing this, he would Mr. and Mrs. John Barron and Miss Annis Barron of Rock Hill, are visit-

ot confine himself merely to matters ing Mrs. E. B. Hunter in Sharon. of opinion; but would give facts, indis Miss Mabel Simpson returned to her home in Spartanburg Saturday, after spending several days with friends recite would leave a strong impress of injustice, that is necessarily a here. Misses Kate and Agnes Hunter and

For instance, a great many people remember how, after the capital stock had been subscribed for the Master John Hart, Jr., are visiting relatives and friends in Lincolnton, N. C. Misses Sallie Craig and Bessie San-

there was started and carried through a movement to have the town vote difer have returned to their home here after spending two weeks in Shelby, N. C. municipal tax exemption for all new Misses Loretta and Jennie Steadman Culp spent last Thursday and Friday in Hickory Grove, the guests of Mrs.

John S. Wilkerson. new manufacturies. On its face the thing sounded all right, maybe; but Miss Kate Johnson has returned to when people considered that virtually all of the stock in this concern had Ridge section.

Miss Jessie May Hilton has returned to her home in Kershaw, after spending several days with Mrs. L. H. Good in Sharon.

Mr. Blakely Plexico returned from Charlotte Friday, where he entered his well known horse, "Superman," in the races held there. "Superman" won the semblance of a two-sided bargain races held there. "Superman" won third place in the races which he en-It will be remembered that some years back when the old Sutro mill tered Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McMurray of Chattanooga, Tenn., have been visiting their nephew, Rev. Jno. A. McMurray viously asked for a franchise. even that had been denied. Certain estate of the Sutro mill, bought the lighting plant for a nominal sum. It

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Witherspoon re-

LOCAL LACONICS Clover Defeated Neely Mill.

Clover defeated the Neely mill base ball team in a good game on the former's grounds Saturday afternoon on the by a score of 5 to 1. The batteries were: Neely mill-Lockridge and Cook; Clover, M. Williams and Parish.

St. Paul Picnic.

Quite a large number of people at-tended the picnic at St. Paul Methodist church last Saturday. The crowd came early in the morning and did not leave until late in the evening. There was plenty of dinner and everybody seemed to enjoy tue day to the fullest extent.

Bethany Blanked Union.

The strong Bethany baseball team had little trouble, in defeating the Union team in a game at St. Paul Methodist church Saturday afternoon. Only one hit was secured by the Union team off Grayson, while the Bethany batters hit the ball all over the lot. Batteries: Bethany, Grayson and Ferguson; Union, Lawrence and Lynn; umpire, Davis.

Good Meeting Closed.

The revival meeting which has been in progress at Olivet church nas been Tirzah for several days past, came to a close Sunday night and Rev. W. I. Herbert, who did the preaching, return-ed to his home in Spartanburg yester-day. There were a number of addiday. There were a number of addi-tions to the church as a result of the meeting and each of Rev. Mr. Her pert's sermons were heard by a large congregation.

Inspected the Gang.

A. S. Johnston, secretary of the board of charities and corrections, who board of charities and corrections, who inspected the York county chaingang in company with Supervisor Boyd Friday morning, expressed himself as being very well pleased with the quar-ters. While the stockade is not as clean and up-to-date as it could be, the scoretary was willing to admit

the secretary was willing to admit that he had seen worse. Big Day at Blacksburg.

Saturday was a big day at Blacksourg and there were a large number of people in the little town across the fork county line. The picnic was in the nature of a good roads rally and several good speakers told of the value of good roads. The principal speaker her home at Pineville, N. C., after of the day was Commissioner of Agri-visiting Miss Eloise Steele in the Oak culture E. J. Watson. Quite a number of York county people were pres-

ent.

Successful Meeting Closed. What is said to have been one of th nost successful meetings ever held at lethany, came to a close Sunday night, the congregation present being ab the largest that attended any of the services. During the meeting which lasted six days, 72 persons united themselves with Bethany church. There were 45 baptisms Sunday afternoon. Rev. James H. Pressley of Statesville N. C., who did the preaching, prove

imself a minister of more than ordiat Guthriesville. nary ability and won the admiration Miss Lula Moore Logan, who of all who heard him. been undergoing treatment in the Fennell infirmary, Rock Hill, has re-Death of Rock Hill Lady. Following an illness of several days, Mrs. W. L. Roach died at her home in turned to her home here.

