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Special correspondents in Germany
are sending out stories to the effect
that the Germans are arranging toircumwent the peace treaty requirements
limiting the national army to 240,00
men just as a little more than a hundred years ago they disregarded
Anpoleon's prohibition against their
having any army at all. Following
the battle of Wagram Napoleon die
tated a treaty of peace in which both
the Austrians and Prussians agreed to
disband their armies altogether and
not reorganize them, but oid Bluicher
never regarded that treaty. He spent
laws announced that their
having any army at all regions of the properties of the party heard a
properti Nations on October 16, 17 and 18, Nations on October 16, 17 and 18, 1813. The story now is that while officially the new German army will include only 240,000 men. actually and sistant superintendent of the street disturbances all day. O. H. Drum, assistant superintendent of the street clude only 240,000 men. actually and unofficially practically every German railway traffic was knocked down with citizen of military age will be mobilized, and in numbers the Germans will soon be as formidable as ever. As to whether there is really a great deal of the fears expressed there is no way an of telling; but it is very well to remember that there were not less than 300,000 French soldiers in Germany at the time Blucher reorganized the armies of his country in disobedience to the peace dictated by Napoleon.

Some reports have it that the sympathy of a majority of the Charlotte people is with the striking street car men and other reports have it that the sympathy is with the public utilities company. The issue of obedience to law and who is responsible for the violence that has occurred is very much confused. The Public Utilities by the law, or in control of the law. has instigated the violence. There is cars. In reply to the plea of the street to the public. The public is info cars. In reply to the plea of the street car company that while it is willing to recognize the local union, it will not stand for or recognize outsiders, the members of the local union point out that the strike breakers are brought from abroad; that these strike breakfrom abroad; that these strike breakers are really not looking for employment; that their sole business is for hire, to help employers in their resistance to the just demands of steadygoing, hard working employes. A part of the public sympathizes with the strikers to an extent that makes it willing to do without the street cars entirely if necessary. Another part of the public is not concerned about anything except their convenience as affected by the street cars. Still others are arranged on one side or the other as their sympathies or interests may be affected.

Value of Organization.

Those cotton growers who are skeptical of the value of organization in the interest of fair prices are recommended to the example and practice of the people to whom they sell their product.

There is more or less organization and understanding among cotton buyers. At least they do not have to go it blind. They always have access to information as to what they can buy der in chief, sails for the United States on Sept. 1, it is estimated there will still be about 30,000 miscellacotton for and what they can sell it for. When they speculate if they do, they do it with their eyes open.

There is not a more effective organization in the world than that of the cotton spinners. The spinners are organized for buying and they are organized for selling. With them the ability to buy raw material at the lowest price and sell the manufactured product at the highest price is a fine art. To attain this end they spend millions of money and make the people

The only people connected with the cotton industry who do not seem to be able to make connection in the matter of organization are cotton producers, of organization are cotton producers, without any regret, conscious that he and the reason they are not able to had discharged his duty to Hungary in make connection is because they have the opposition of so many hundreds of thousands of different kinds of people who seem to sense the revolutionary economic charges that would result

from such organization. Every time the farmer has made a threat of trying to organize all kinds of influences have been brought to bear to head him off. Politicians have used all their tricking, lawyers all their shrewdness, manipulating social leaders their power and financiers every possible pressure they could bring to bear. Even ministers, some wittingly and some unwittingly have joined in

the campaign of opposition. The cotton producer has never yet succeeded in perfecting a really effective organization. Every attempt he has made has died in birth. But just look at the consequences of the different them back into the United States. The threats he has made! Once they were taking his product at less than 5 cents a pound, and not knowing what else out and search was made for them by

to do he threatened to ruin his own crop. He actually did ruin some of it, and they added a few cents a pound to the price. Several times it looked as if he was going to burst his bonds, and gress mill men, bankers, politicians and all began to holler. But then he would go to sleep and all would begin to ride

him again. Spinners pay thousands of dollars in dues and assessments to keep up their organizations: but when the farmer is asked to pay 25 cents a bale somebody

suggestions of graft. Oh Mother, may I go out to swim, Oh, yes, my daughter; Hang your clothes on a hickory limb And don't go nigh the water.

The Jorkville Enquirer organization to get anywhere without the sinews of war? What better safeguard is there against the danger of cotton producers' organizations than to fool him into an unwillingness to pay?

The provision of the regional reserve

anking law that especially favors col-

banking law that especially favors collateral secured by agricultural products owes its existence mainly to a ducts owes its existence mainly to a ducts owes its existence mainly to a ducts owes its existence mainly to a scare that was thrown into the law-makers by making them believe that the cotton producers were actually marching.

While it is a fact that with all the different attempts they have made the different attempts they have made the cotton growers have not yet succeeded in York county who have not yet been impressed with the importance of immediate and unanimous membership in the American Cotton Association, a careful reading of the address of Dr. B. Johnson in another column, ought to have the effect of compelling some yety serious consideration of the subject.

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The first cars were attacked at had to be carried to a hospital. Some two thousand or more people gathered night. A man named Wilson got into an argument with a policeman and was knocked down with the butt of a gun. Presently a shot was fired, maybe by the mob and maybe by the police by the mob and maybe by the police by the mob and maybe by the police and then the rolling heren short. lice and then the police began shooting promiscuously. Two men in the members of the staff about the matter crowd and a number of others were wounded. Six companies or state militia arrived on the scene during Tuesday, but no further attempt was made to move the cars until yesterday. The fifth death in connection with the strike occurred Wednesday, when Will Hammond died. He was shot through throat in the car barn battle and his spinal cord was severed. The cars were in operation yesterday under protection of martial law;

company charges everything against of Jesus Renteria, returned on Sunday and Monday. They were under comthe Public Utilities company, backed mand of Capt. Leonard P. Matlack. They report that Jesus Renteria was killed in his saddle by an American aviator with machine gun bullets. Two no question of the fact that citizens, other bandits were killed by the Amerother than strikers have had a hand in icans and nine were brought back into the United States as prisoners. This is according to stories given out the United States is supposed to have the right to pursue bandits across the border. Shortly after the movement of the Renteria band was commenced, the Mexican government began to Shortly after the movement make inquiries, and immediately Mexican troops began to show up in the section over which the Americans were traveling. Although the Mexicans gave assurance that they were merely assisting in the search, it is very well understood that the Americans and Mexicans could hardly work together

were not being generally patronized.

-Ten thousand American troops are held in France to guard 40,000 Ger-mans, taken prisoner by the Americans, who cannot be returned to Germany until the peace treaty has been ratified by three powers. It is estimated that it is costing the United States, roughly, \$1,000,000 monthly to care for these prisoners. England's German prisoners number 250,000, and more than 60,000 British soldiers are required to look after them. Both the United States and England expected to release the Germans when the peace treaty was signed, but France was un-willing that this should be done until ratification was complete. When General Pershing, the American commanneous American troops in France, not including the 6,800 on the Rhine.

-The resignation of Archduke Joseph as "president" of Hungary was brought about, it appears as the resuit of a telegram from the inter-allied council at Paris giving him two nours in which to turn the government over to a cabinet in which all the leading parties would be represented. Upon the receipt of the telegram Herr Freidrich, Joseph's prime minister, called a meeting of the cabinet and immediate obedience of the Allied council's note was promptly decided upon. Herr Freidrich was authorized by the council to remain in charge until the new government could be or-ganized and after that time he was to The new government was to include at least three socialists. Arch-duke Joseph said that he stepped down time of dire need.

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sixteen or more pages, enough to make

THE MARRIAGE RECORD.

Marriage licenses have been issued

y Probate Judge Houston as follows:

Essie Wilkins, Charleston. Aug. 25—Charley Erwin to Mory

Miss Beulah Ferguson, who has been

risiting relatives in Atlanta, returned ruesday to her home in Yorkville.

Mrs. J. M. Ferguson of Yorkville is pending several days in Baltimore,

Miss Pearl Shillinglaw, of Tirzah, is

isiting her sister, Mrs. Alex Fewell

Miss Estelle Shillinglaw, who has ocen visiting in Blowing Rock, N. C. has returned to her home at Tirzah.

Miss Mamie Burgess of Hickory Grove, has taken a position as stenographer and bookkeeper with Mr. R. T

Miss Flossie Latham, who has been

Tylie in Yorkville, has returned to

Miss Martha Marshall, who has been taking a course in Y. W. C. A.

work in New York, has returned to

Mrs. O. E. Wilkins and Miss Sara

Wilkins have returned to Yorkville, after a visit to Bennettsville, S. C. and

Mrs. J. T. Inman and daughter, Miss Ethel Lee, of Cotton Plant, Ark., are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. L.

isiting the family of Mr. W. J.

er home in Jacksonville, Fla.

7-Alonzo Whitlock to Janie

Brown, Ebenezer township, (colored).

Miller, Rock Hill (colored).

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llison of Yorkville.

her home in Yorkville.

Asheville, N. C.

-In various northern newspapers the United States government is offer ing for sale the complete town of Nitro, West Virginia, including 737 man facturing buildings and dwelling nouses sufficient to accommodate more buildings and dwelling than 20,000 people. The sale is to take place on September 30, to the highest bidder. The manufacturing plant equipped with 35,000 horse power and the town has complete water and sewerage systems. The plant is located on a navigable river on the lines of the Kanawha and Michigan railway. Each bid to receive attention must be ac-companied by a certified check for

- Lieutenants Frederick Waterhouse and Cecil H. Connelly, two United States army flyers who were lost in the mountains of lower California for a week have been discovered and res men were flying over Mexico and were forced to go down in the mountains. They were unable to find their way means of airplanes and otherwise.

It is reported that Major C. C. Wyche and Horace L. Bomar of Spartanburg, will be candidates for conto succeed Congressman Sam I. Nicholls of the Fourth district who has announced that he will not seek re-election. Capt. J. J. McSwain and Traxler of Greenville, an-David D. nounced some time ago that they would seek the office.

In the first primary in the Seventh ongressional district held Tuesday.

North Carolina.

after serving overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jackson have

received information that their son, R. J. Jackson has arrived in the states,

Mrs. Mollie Therrell of Hickory

that lead mine when I was a boy, said Mr. Robinson. "Old Ben Galloway who was a notable negro in our

was young used to claim that he knew

-The fire department was called out

Wednesday afternoon to extinguish

burning grass on the premises of Mr

R. T. Allison, The damage was slight

he town yesterday afternoon with

view to securing members for the York county branch of the American Cotton

- Messrs. James Bros. lost a large

fine mule last Monday night as the re-

to the new owner of the lot. The mis-

digging the animal out, which they ac-

complished at 8 o'clock Tuesday morn-ing. The animal died a few minutes

fter its release from nervous worry

- Mayor I. W. Johnson, Mr. J. H. B. Jenkins, Jr. cashier of the People's National Bank; Mr. B. N. Moore, president of the Loan & Savings Bank

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

erty for sale.
Sherer & Quinn—Wants you to see them when

monday at 11 o'clock a. m. Liggett & Myers—On page four give some thing of the history of Piedmont cigarette tobacco.

No, the disappearance of what known as the "Humorous Column" the location of that mine. And speakfrom the fourth page of The Enquirer ing of old Ben," Mr. Robinson continuis not a matter of choice and it is not tinction of having killed the last deer intended to be permanent. This explapaper during the past week. At least east side of the creek, and within half a dozen people have approached about three miles of King's Mountain to feel, as they have a right to feel that they were entitled to a say-so about that humorous column. Was that humorous column not a feature of the first Yorkville Enquirer that was ever printed sixty-four years ago? Has it not appeared in a say-say and a say-say and a sixty-four years ago? Has it not appeared in a say-say and a say-say and a say-say after that deer all day, and along in the American patriots. The iron works were largely owned by Col. William Hill, a brave Revolutionary soldier of York county. The plant was destroyed in June 1780 by a party of British and Tories, mainly Tories, sent by the British commander at Rocky Mount appeared in a prepared in a say-say and along in the American patriots. The iron works were largely owned by Col. William Hill, a brave Revolutionary soldier of York county. The plant was destroyed in June 1780 by a party of British and Tories, mainly Tories, sent by the British commander at Rocky Mount and the say and along in the American patriots. The iron works were largely owned by Col. William Hill, a brave Revolutionary soldier of York county. The plant was destroyed in June 1780 by a party of British and Tories, mainly Tories, sent by the British commander at Rocky Mount and Say and along in the American patriots. The iron works were largely owned by Col. William Hill, a brave Revolutionary soldier of York county. The plant was destroyed in June 1780 by a party of British and Tories, mainly Tories, sent by the British commander at Rocky. not appeared in every issue since then until the issue last Friday? Is there an old subscriber or a reading member of his family who has not at some time or other made it a rule to read The 125 or more American caval-rymen who went over into Texas on Tuesday of last week after the band first thing after receiving the paper? first thing after receiving the paper? Of course the publishers understood these things. They know that the average reader craves variety. Some of them incline most to the important news of the day, varying in their ideas as to what is important and what is not. Some of them want literary selections, including entertaining fiction and the canvassing committee expects to continue its work today and tomorrow. and instructive educational matter. people than is any other one feature of the paper. Yet, the publishers know that heretofore the rule has been that the existence of which was unknown the humorous column must appear if the humorous column must appear if hap occurred late in the afternoon. As nothing else appeared. Advertising soon as he learned of the trouble, Mr could take up the fourth page as far H. B. James put some men to work as the humorous column; but it must not go beyond that. If there was enough advertising to fill up the fourth page back to the humorous col- Mr. James thought, as it showed no umn and all of the third page there must be extra pages. But it has not been practicable to print extra pages

signs of injury other than the injuries previously received in shipment. - At the instance of Mayor I. Johnson and Chairman M. L. Carroll of late, except at the expense of neart of the Merchant's association of Yorkbreaking labor, and during the past ville, a meeting of a number of merhants was held in the few weeks even that would not suffice. Wednesday evening for the purpose From the beginning of the work of of discussing the tax assessments of moving things around in the press local merchants as recently returned room to make room for the big ma- to Auditor B. M. Love by the state tax commission. Assessments of mer-merchants for taxation as fixed by the chine now being installed, many destate commission was read by J. S. Brice, Esq., and gross inequalities were tails that go to make The Enquirer the kind of paper it is had to be negpointed out. There were several inlected. Columns of reading matter, stances where state commission had made the assessments much lower than the merchants affected had made including editorials, locals, advertisenents, etc., that had been duly writen up and set up had to be left out. returns themselves and it was appar The Humorous column went for the cent that the assessments were unfair. The list was also shown to be incomdecided that if there was no other way plete since a number of the merchants were not represented in the tax com for it this issue there might be a column or more advertising on the first missioner's return to the auditor. It page. But all this confusion and disfusion and dis-nearly if not tion is taken looking to a revision and big perfecting re-adjustment of the matter merarrangement is pretty nearly if not quite at an end. The big perfecting onward the "Humorous" and other chants will be required to pay taxes columns will appear as of old and in their proper places. If there is proper places. If there is not in the usual four pages, then will be six, eight, ten, twelve, perchants have ten days in which to appeal the matter and in all probability a committee will be appointed to meet with the commission in Columbia, with

he local merchants upon an equitable LOCAL LACONICS

view to putting the assessments of

Aug. 23-Frank M. Myers, Rock Hill Picnic at Beth-Shiloh. A large picnic was held at Beth Shiloh church Tuesday under the aus pices of the Beth-Shiloh Christian En leavor Association. There was plenty f dinner and everybody present en joyed the occasion immensely,

Miss Elizabeth Lindsay, of Chester First York County Bale. the guest of Miss Elizabeth Wilborn The first bale of new crop cotton to be grown in York county was sold in Rock Hill Wednesday by D. H. Mrs. E. T. McClain and children of harlotte are visiting W. J. Watson at Brown of the Oak Ridge section pale weighed 464 pounds and was Mrs. W. A. Bolin has returned home fter a visit to relatives and friends at

or 33 cents a pound. York County Delegates. Governor Cooper has appointed the following among the delegates to the American Hospital Association which neets in Cincinnatti, O., Sept. 8-12, inclusive: Dr. W. W. Fennell, Eleanor Saunders Rock Hill;

arker, Winthrop College, Rock Hill. Picnic at Forest Hill. There was a picnic beld at Forest Hill school Wednesday attended by a large crowd from the surrounding ommunity. Among those present was Miss Belva Saunders, York school attendance officer who delivered a short address in which she explained

he compulsory laws and the value and

the necessity of obtaining a complete school census of the county. Teachers in Demand. States and was well known to a large several of the rural schools of York circle of friends and acquaintances county are still without teachers, it is throughout York county. He was for understood, although the fall terms many years a member of the Presbyare supposed to begin within a few terian church from which institution weeks. The lack of teachers is a matter that is giving the educational au-thorities of the county more or less concern and there is a possibility that ing in the cemetery at Clover. He is opening of several of the schools will survived by his widow and the follow-have to be postponed because of lack of teachers.

Survived by his widow and the follow-ing children: Mr. W. B. Moore, Miss Mary Moore, Mr. Sam Moore and Mrs. of teachers.

Liquor Making in Fort Mill.

Dr. J. H. Saye and Mr. J. D. Hope of ies being operated it is said are Sharon, have returned home after a strictly home made affairs of small short trip to the mountains of western proportions—100 pound lard cans being popular for boilers. Captured Three Distilleries.

Three home-made boilers alleged to be used for the purpose of making li-quor, two "worms" and a quantity of mash were captured by State Consta-bles S. H. White and H. L. Johnson

ing some time at Blowing Rock, Mr. York No. 1, Wednesday. Mr. Black is Cannon said, recently killed a large one of the most ardent advocates of rattlesnake bearing eleven rattles and a button. The snake was hung up in a tree beside the road. Later it was decided to take a photograph of the dead snake and one member of the located to take and three houses and four located to take and three houses and three houses and three houses and four located to take a photograph of the located to take and one member of the located to take and one member of the located to take and three houses and four located to take a photograph of the located to take and three houses and three houses and three houses and four located to take a photograph of the located to take and three houses and three houses and three houses and three houses and four located to take a photograph of the located to take and three houses and three houses and four located to take a photograph of the located to take and three houses and three

demonstration work of the state and she is now attached to the office of Miss Edith Parrott, state agent with country as a miner and hunter when I headquarters at Winthrop

Rock Hill. Mark For Hill's Iron Works. It is the purpose of the King's Mountain Chapter D. A. R., of Yorkville, to erect a monument to mark the spot occupied by Hill's Iron Works of Revolutionary fame. The iron works stood on Allison Creek about eight miles northeast of Yorkville, not far from Nanny's Mountain, and here were made small cannon, cannon balls and various articles of iron for the use of battle at Williamston's on the 12th of July following. It was these iron works to which the old Bethel preaches referred when just before the battle of King's Mountain he prayed: "Oh Lord, if Thou hadst not allowed the wicked Tories to destroy Belly Hell's wicked Tories to destroy Belly Hell's iron works we would have had to ask few more favors at Thy hands." The unveiling of the proposed monument will take place sometime in October

and Jas. D. Grist made a canvass of the business and professional men of with appropriate ceremonies, - Senator Jones of Washington has — Senator Jones of Washington has introduced an -important bill in connection with the league of nations proposition. He is willing to ratify the treaty at once, provided that assurance is given of the abolition of military conscription all over the world.

He would provide for a two years' of the provide for a two years' of the content of the conte Association. A large number of local Some are most interested in the business advertising in that portion of the paper that tells, what the merchants and distributors generally have to offer and some are more interested in official notices of whatever nature. But official notices of whatever nature, But turned into a lot on King's Mountain withdraw from the league. The bill that humorous column is held in greater esteem by a larger number of people than is any other one feature. excellent pasture. While grazing the animal fell backward into an old well, elected by the people just as the pres-ident of the United States is elected.

AT THE CHURCHES

ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN. Rev I L Oates, Pastor. Sabbath Services-Sabbath school a TRINITY METHODIST.

Rev. J. E. Mahaffey, Pastor. Sunday Services Sunday school a Morning service at 11 by Grady Hardin

FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. B. H. Waugh, Pastor. Sunday Service-Sunday school at 10

CHARLOTTE STREET BAPTIST Rev. B. H. Waugh, Pastor. Sunday Services Sunday school as

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. E. E. Gillespie, Pastor. Sunday Services-Sunday school at

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEP-Rev. T. T. Walsh, Rector. No services this month.

Special Rotices.

At Olivet. Sunday school at 4 p. m. Preaching t 5 p. m. J. E. Mahaffey, Pastor.

Clover Baptist Church Clover-Sunday school at 10 a n Preaching at 11 a. m.
O. L. Jones, Pastor.

Clover Circuit Clover-Sunday school at 10 a. m Preaching at 11 a. m., by the pastor New Zion—Sunday school at 3 p. m.

Preaching at 4 o'clock by the pastor.

H. A. Whitten, Pastor. Miss Ashe Makes Announcement.

To the Home Workers! As the Emergency Fund has been exhausted I am no longer Assistant Emergency Home Demonstration bought by E. H. Johnston of Rock Hill Emergency Home Demonstration of Rock Hill Agent for York county, I want good people of York county to know that I appreciate their interest and cooperation while I was in the county work. It was a pleasure to work with and for you. I will be in the State Home Demonstration office at Winthrop this winter and if there is ever PYRAMID PAINT SHOP Amy any information I can give, please write me there.

Winthrop College, August 25.

OBITUARY DIED-At his home in Clover Tues-

day afternoon, Aug. 26, following a long period of declining health, Mr. WILLIAM D. MOORE, in the 80th year of his age. The deceased was a veteran of the War Between the funeral services were held Wednesday YOUR CHOICE AT

Special Hotiges.

Butter and Milk Campaign Under auspices of Home Demonstra tion Work in York county, first weel in September. Miss Forney, State Agent in Dairying, will assist Miss Garrison in putting this across. The following is the itinerary of the week Monday-Bullock's Creek, 3 p. m McConnellsville 9 p. m.

Tuesday—Mount Holly, 3 p. m.

Wednesday—Yorkville, 10 a. m. At Beth-Shiloh 3 p. m. Thu: sday-Newport, 8 p. m. Fort

Mill, 9 p. m. Friday—Olive, 3 p. m. Saturday-Friendship, 3 p. m.

Shider's name in case. Please to J. of Yorkville. Will cut this property See the New Style Hats that are here. W. SMITH or Enquirer Office.

FOR SALE ONE 3 H. P. Gasoline Engine in Good Shape made by Ideal Engine Co. See me at once. J. F. GARDNER.

WE WANT TO BUY ALL the Eggs you have at the high-est market price. Bring them in now. R. D. DORSETT.

AUTOMOBILE TRANSFER QUICK and reliable service may be had within the town of York and to distant points by calling Telephor No. 231. B. RODDEY. 1 3t

ICE CREAM SUPPER AT FILBER ON the W. O .W. Picnic ground a Filbert, this Friday evening, beg ning at 8 o'clock. For the benefit W. L. PURSLEY. he church.

LOST BLACK and white spotted Pointer named "Cole Blease." Disappeared Aug. 18. C. H. RATTERREE, Wears collar. f 1t. 69*

SETTER PUPPIES FOR SALE TRISH and Llewellyn stock, well bred from first-class bird dogs. Femal pupples, six weeks, old, \$5.00 eac cash with order. Address Sharon. 69 2t G. W. WHITESIDES.

BASKET PICNIC AT Beersheba School house on Satur day, September 6, 1919. The publi

is invited to come and bring well MILDRED MICKLE, Principal of Beersheba School. NOTICE MONDAY, September 1st, being a Legal Holiday, the undersigned banks will not be open for transaction of business, LABOR DAY.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK. LOAN & SAVINGS BANK. PEOPLES BANK & TRUST CO AUTOMOBILE TRUCK have recently purchased a powerfu automobile truck and want your hauling. We haul anything anywhere. Prompt service. Reasonable charges. Give us a trial. Phone 117.

JOHN D. STEWART, York, S. C.

69 1t BLUE Mare, about 800 pounds, scar all the meat and lard you can of all the meat and lard you can of your hogs.

Tuesday night. Will appreciate information and pay for trouble. R. E. WINGATE, No. 1 Rock Hill. 1t* 69

WE ARE SELLING A MIGHTY MULE ESTRAY

HORSES AND MULES. STILL have a few young Mules and Horses; also some Second Hand Stock. Will sell at reasonable prices, cash or credit. York No. 5.

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B. B. FERGUSON.

Also have (and OATS. Received FLOUR and PRICES.)

REAL ESTATE FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY CATAWBA REAL ESTATE CO. Capital \$150,000.00 Established 1902 J. M. CHERRY, JAMES S. WHITE, President.

ROSS F. ROACH. Salesman. "YOU LIST IT. WE SELL IT." Rock Hill, - - S. C.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

York County. IN THE PROBATE COURT

By J. L. Houston, Esquire, Probate Judge for York County. WHEREAS, MARCUS LOVE has applied to me for Letters of Adminis tration, on all and singular, the goods and chattels rights and credits of ROBERT HUNT, late of the County

foresaid, deceased.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me at our next Probate Court for the said County, to Le holden at York Courthouse on the 12TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1919 to shew cause, if any, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my Hand and Seai, this

27th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen and in the 14th year American Independence. J. L. HOUSTON, Probate Judge of York County.

DOES YOUR AUTOMOBILE NEED PAINTING?

DOES IT NEED A NEW TOP, SEAT COVERS OR SIDE CURTAINS If so, HAVE IT DONE THE PYRAMID WAY

JAS. A. JOHNSON, Mgr. Rock Hill, S. C. Satisfaction

WE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING BRANDS OF COFFEES FOR LESS THAN WE CAN REPLACE—THREE

SUN BEAM IORNING JOY LIBERTY FRENCH MARKET

CLEANING AND PRESSING T is real economy to have you C'othes Cleaned and Pressed fre quencly, and pesides Clean Clothes, if earance. Satisfaction guaranteed. ROYAL PRESSING CLUB,

MY HOME

R. D. DORSETT, Proprietor

Corner of Main and Madison Streets House containes nine large rooms with closets and two wide hallways. Frontage of seventy-five feet on Main Street and 200 feet on Madison. Con-MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. ected with large storeroom.

> I also offer for sale a house on lo four lots on East Madison Street near

my home on York No. 1. D. L. of land on Eastern outskirts of town up and sell on easy terms.

York, S. C.

ANNOUNCEMENT

J. W. DOBSON

IT IS WITH PLEASURE that I announce to my friends and the public generally that I have opened a

GROCERY AND FEED STORE n the Wylie Building, recently vacated by the Hart Grocery Co., and I am now ready for business and will approciate your patronage.

I-will handle a general line of GRO-CERIES and FARM SUPPLIES and of ourse a full line of FEEDSTUFFS fo vork animals, hogs, cows and poultry I want your business and will appreci-ate your favors, and will give my parons PROMPT SERVICE, COURTE-DUS ATTENTION, FIRST CLASS 300DS and FAIR PRICES.

Call on me for your needs whatever

J. M. FERGUSON In the Wylie Building

I'LL OPEN NEXT WEEK

I am now in Baltimore selecting a first-class stock of FALL MILLI. NERY and expect to be open and ready for business NEXT WEEK. From past experience you know that you can depend on me for the PEST IN STATE FOR THE STATE OF THE From past experience you know that you can depend on me for the BEST IN STYLES, SUPE-RIOR WORKMANSHIP, THE LATEST STYLES and FAIREST

PRICES on Millinery.

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Ellie Moore Clover; and Mr. John Moore, Richmond, Va. Oates, in Yorkville. asked to pay 25 cents a bale somebody George Bell Timmerman of Lexington tries to destroy his confidence with and E. C. Mann of St. Matthews, re-Mrs. John Bradshaw, of Texas, and State constables and other officials Miss Nettle Mae Black of Charleston, are engaged this week in scouring largest number of votes ceived the largest number of votes and will run in the second primary to and will run in the second primary to say and W. B. Moore, in Yorkville. The Cotton Market. LOOSE BARREL COFFEE-THREE POUNDS FOR \$1.00 be held September 9. In the Sixth district, E. J. Sherwood of Conway and P. H. Stoll of Kingstree were the leading candidates and will run off the second primary.

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Gillespie and ly reached the officers to the effect that the moonshining industry has recently reached large proportions in that township. Most of the distiller-Thursday, August 28, 1919. CARROLL BROTHERS Who would expect any kind of an second primary.