taurants in Asheville. One can get ho-

tel accommodations from \$50 a | day

down to \$2.50, and perhaps below

by widows, who, left without support,

had to start something. But not all of

'Cept our old man.'

He looked me

fore he answere

We sell what we

ed at his wit.

to go.

city.

and then he said:

don't need without

"Well, suh, we raise considerable corn

most of the corn and the rye is in the

And the old duck laughed and laugh-

Ran into James F. Barrett, president

cept that his brown moustache and

-just the country the fox loves.

WEALTHY STREET SWEEPER

Street.

SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS.

ESTABLISHED 1855

YORK, S. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1921.

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Brief Local Paragraphs of More or Less Interest.

PICKED UP BY ENQUIRER REPORTERS

Stories Concerning Folks and Things, Some of Which You Know and Some You Don't Know-Condensed For Quick Reading.

"Yes," said J. H. B. Jenkins, Jr., head of the Peoples Bank and Trust company, Yorkville, Friday, "business is during the past few weeks, practically lowed to leave the school grounds durall of it voluntary, and deposits are increasing steadily and encouragingly. I would say that conditions are better now than at any time within the past sixteen months at least."

Liquidation of Indebtedness. "Judging from the real estate, crop and chattel mortgages that are being satisfied in my office," said Clerk of the Court McMackin a few days ago. "I would say that a large portion of the cotton crop that has been sold up to this time is going to the liquidation how the volume of liquidation that is now going on compares with other years, but really I am surprised at the number of mortgages that are being paid off.'

Increased Volume of Mail.

W. F. Putnam, assistant in the postoffice at Yorkville, made the statement yesterday that the volume of mail "I do not feel authorized to that I am correct. There has been increase in mails of all classes, and the sudden growth of the parcels post mail is simply wonderful. One concern not Yong ago brought in about a carload of tobacco in separate packages. Many local business houses are getting an increasing quantity of parcels post packages, and you would be surprised to see the number of such packages that are going to the country merchants-the merchants who do business out on the rural routes.

Bid and Buy.

There is much less wa'king and ceremony about the sale of a lot of wagon cotton now-a-days than there used to be. At times it has been the custom of buyers to make a bid and then instruct the seller to try the market. and bring it back to him. That is seldom done any more. Views and Interviews asked Berry McCleave about it at the platform last Saturday.

"No," said Berry, "we don't do that any more. We generally look at a man's cotton, offering all we think it is worth and let him go and see if he can et it bettered. If he don't get it be tered, we feel that he is bound to bring it back to us; but not otherwise. Sometimes the bid is bettered and sometimes it is not. Of course, if the bid is bettered two or three times we begin to look into it. But a funny thing happened to me today. I bid a man 191-2 cents on his cotton and on his return to the platform he told me that he had sold for 191-4. He said he had misuncotton anyway; but of course I wou'd Carolina 10 per cent. not do that. The other fellow had bought it fairly, even if it was at a lower bid, and I did not think it would have been right for me to insist on the Fortune to the Person Finding His New York. One can not help but no-

Headed for the Rocks.

cluston that Old Nick has the world southern advance of the German army fort. One 'soon grows used to the by the heels and is headed straight in France, in the woods near here, sound of hacking coughs-deep, hackfor perdition," remarked a Dillon says a Senlis, France, dispatch, Ana- ing coughs. The natives are so accusfather a few nights ago, to the editor tole Demuy, a pensioned railroad tomed to it that they pay no attention of the Dillon Herald. "I don't know worker, while strolling after lunch, of course, "The Asheville air is the what is going to become of the next stumbled upon the body of a man, best cure for tuberculosis known," said generation, I don't believe I am an old whose right hand still held a revolver, one Ashevillian in talking about tuberfogy, but the world has hit a pace Demuy lost no time in going through culosis yesterday. "Most of them that that is too fast for me and I believe the the dead man's pockets and appro- come here get well." automobile and indulgent parents are priating 3,500 francs, scorning Nationresponsible for it. In my day and al Defense bonds and other papers I saw three automobile hearses carrytime two or three coup'es would get among which was a will and hast tes- ing bodies to the Southern depot for together and walk to a party. We had tament. lots of fun out of it. A boy had an Noticing his exaggerated expendi- little I learned that two of the deceased opportunity to talk to his girl and tures and failing to obtain any in- had died from tuberculosis. could say nice things to her and enjoy formation from her husband as to the saying them. But there is no walking hidden source of his sudden wealth, disabled soldiers here. One is called these days. The boy must have an automobile. If the party is in the same lice. He was arrested and upon in all there are about 1,600 men in the block in which his girl lives he must threat of being charged with theft, dihave a \$2,000 or \$3,000 car to transport rected the police to the spot where the or kindred diseases. Oteen is said to her back and forth. He dresses hur- body was found. riedly, rushes out of the house, sails A gendarine opened the will. The tuberculars in the country and at presriedly, rushes out of the nouse, sails into an automobile and dashes down first article read; "I am friendless, ent there are about 1,100 patients there, Saves His Money and is Now on Easy Hopewell, Union and Little River (now lasting gospel and now after nearly the street just like his time was worth without family. I leave all the mcn- while Kennilworth is caring for about \$1,000 a minute. If his father tells ey, bonds, valuables found on me to 500 just now. him he should walk with his girl to the person finding my body, after dehim he should walk with his girl to and from the party he objects and from the party he objects and areal. At the long of a modest fundamental at all times and the streets are lined to property, paying Isaac H. Burford his return to Pennsylvania Rev. Jas. ied in the adjoining graveyard. says a'l the boys and girls in town are eral." her walk and so there you are. What theft. the parents ought to do is to get together and put their feet down on this foolishness. We could start the ball women to give a party and put on the holding a revival in that city. Reserto rolling by getting some sensible

comments The Herald. The world is moving forward at an alarming pace moving forward at an alarming pace and the youth of the land are nitting on the train, and the indications are life in high spots. The automobile is and the youth of the land are hitting largely responsible. As some one has said, it has taken the place of whisky and its effects are bound to be seen in Sunday night. It is the purpose of the ashes, and dust to dust.' the next generation. There is something intoxicating about it, particularly club while in Atlanta, among the young people. Many of the fathers of the present day—the men would be to hire plumbers to build the at the head of affairs-used to carry battle ships.

their lunch to school in a tin bucket. They gathered in groups on the school grounds and enjoyed the lunch hour. and girls of the high school age are above carrying lunch to school and as for eating on the school grounds-the suggestion would be considered preposterous. The most of them go to school in automobiles and when the lunch hour arrives they step into their automobiles and go to their homes. The world must go forward, but too fast a pace is dangerous. More walking and less riding would produce a hardier race of men and women. It might pay to get back to the good old undoubtedly improving. There has days when all children carried their

SOUTH CAROLINA COTTON

Condition Report For September Com-

pared With August. ment of Agriculture, condition of cotof indebtedness. I really do not know per cent, on August 25 and 62 per cent. ive doors until May of next year, July 25, the indicated production being 644,000 bales. The total production for terests throughout this section, those and wheat and oals and a little terbac-700 hales while in 1919 it was 1,422,000 bales and 1,570,000 bales in 1918.

Condition for the entire United handled at this postoffice has more United States is 6,537,000 bales, the of that city. One of the most attractthan doubled during the past two production for 1920 being 13,365,000 ive spots near Asheville is Sunset bales. Condition August 25 and Sepgive you exact figures; but I feel sure tember 25 is shown in table below, by famous Grove Park Inn, the finest hos- Labor, in Asheville. Barrett is the

counties.		
County Aug.	25	Sept.
Abbeville	58	4
Aiken	38	2
Allendale	39	1
Anderson	60	5
Bamberg	34	1
Barnwell	38	2
Beaufort	20	1
Berkeley	32	2
Calhoun	35	2
Charleston	20	1
Cherokee	70	6
Chester	57	- 4
Chesterfield	53	4
Clarendon	36	2
Colleton	23	1
Darlington	50	4
Dillon	57	5
Dorchester	30	1
Edgefield	40	3
A STATE THE TAX	52	4
Fiorence	16	4
Georgetown	22	6
Greenville	Co	3
Greenword	25	1
Hampton		4
Horry	15	1
Jasper		4
Kershaw	49	4
Lancaster	56 60	5
Laurens	52	4
Iae	39	3
Lexington	41	9
McCormick	50	4
MATION	59	5
Mariboro	46	3
Newberry	66	5
Oconce	35	2
CALTERIAL SCHOOL ST.	67	5
Pickens	40	3
Richland	40	2
Spartanburg	66	5
Sunter	45	3
Union	56	5
Williamsburg	23	1
York	62	5

derstood me and wanted me to take the try was 7.2 per cent., and for South

DEAD SOLDIER WILLS

Body.

"Sometimes I almost reach the con- ument which marks the furthest so weak that they walk with great ef-

says a'l the boys and girls in town are going in automobiles and he doesn't Demuy had failed to read the will. Some are in uniform, while others in Lemon street, Uniontown, Pa. For ing the summer of 1795 Mr. Hemphill going in automobiles and ne doesn't want to embarrass his girl by making want to embarrass his girl by making the will be arraigned on a charge of wear civilian clothes. They are a eight years Marrucci, an Italian im-

- Spencer, N. C., is arranging to send a solid train of folks to Atlanta Octo- the lads from Oteen yesterday on the ceiving. ber 15 to hear "Cyclone Mack," now invitations 'Automobiles not allowed,' vations are now being made for Pull-"What this parent says is true," man accommodations and about five which he built a snack and reared 12 made arrangements to move their passive this parent says is true," man accommodations and about five puffed a cigarette. "Got a mess of gas children. From time to time he im-"What this parent says is true, comments The Herald. "The world is that Speacer will fill one section of the big tabernae'e in At'anta Sunday and

CITY OF HOTELS

But not so in this day and time. Boys Asheville Population Mostly Non-Residents.

BIG SUMMER SEASON IS ABOUT OVER Most of the boarding houses are run

Most Striking Features of Land of the them. Driving over the city this morn-Sky-A Patient at Oteen-Great ing I noticed a rather di'apidated look-Country for Fox Hunters-Talk of ing house with a sign "Boarding Development at Mount Mitchell.

Correspondence The Yorkville Enquirer

In the Mountains of Western North Carolina, Oct. 8-There is a sad expression on the face of almost every I judged was the "old man," a dirty hotel and boarding house keeper and looking pipe in his mouth and his feet transfer driver one meets in Asheville, Hendersonville, Waynesville, Saluda or man was talking to him-evidently any other of these mountain resorts. There is a reason. The end of the summer tourist season is at hand and business in this section is going to be on the blink. Almost every "native" According to report of B. B. Hate, in the Land of the Sky makes a living agricultural statistician in South Caro- for a year in four months. Makes it off lina for the Bureau of Markets and the tourists. When they start pulling Crop Estimates, United States Depart- out October 1, the hotel man and the out in the country this afternoon and public service man and the butcher and ton in the state on September 25 was the baker and the dry goods man feel raised for a living 40 per cent. of normal, against 50 like hanging crepe over their respect While there are many points of in-

the state last year approximated 1,630,- who know always make Asheville the cer and some rye and lots of apples. base from which to visit all of them. If one is interested in mountain scenery any trouble. I might say, suh, that it really isn't necessary to leave Ashe-States on September 25 was 42.2 per ville, because some of the most beau- shape of liquor when we find ready cent, of normal, against 49.3 per cent, tiful, if not the most beautiful scenery sale for it, and a heap of the apples August 25 and 64.7 on July 25. The in all of Western North Carolina may gits changed into brandy." forecast of production for the entire be found within a radius of ten miles mountain, three miles out, near the of the North Carolina Federation of telry of its kind in the south. From foremost advocate of union labor in Sunset mountain one gets a view of North Carolina and he wields a wonsurrounding country. If the United people. He is a comparatively young States ever got into war with an invad- man, very soft spoken, except when he ing power and the invading power got is angry; courteous and kindly, and in a position on Sunset mountain, it appearance he looks something like would be good night to Asheville, be- Baxter McLendon, the evangelist, excause the mountain commands the city. But of course in the event of such a happening. Uncle Sam would as Mack's. Every member of a labor get his crowd on that mountain first. union in South Carolina as well as The altitude is 3,117 fest. The city of North Carolina knows Barrett and his Asheville is about 2,800 feet. Mount work. Mitchell, the highest peak in North Carolina and the South, is something over 6,000 feet. It is some forty miles from hers. There have been comparative'v few visitors there this summer because of the fact that the mountain acks in accommodations and conveniences for parties.' It is understood that a stock company contemplates building a large hotel there before next May and the prediction is that Chimney Rock and other places now quite popular for tours out of Asheville, will dwindle and die because the scenery

> Mitchell is so much prettier. Ashevil'e reminds one of Charleston paved with brick and those of Charleston with cobblestones. The brick paying is badly worn and really is almost as rough as some of the Charleston streets which, anybody familiar will agree, is some rough.

It is of interest to note that there are more sufferers with tuberculosis town in the United States, with the possible exception of Lake Saranac, to fly up here. tice pale, sallow, sickly looking men Three hundred yards from the mon- and women on the streets-lots of them

Thirty minutes after I talked to him shipment and when I investigated a

Unc'e Sam has two big hospitals for be the largest government hospital for

The men are given liberty to the city with them wi all hours of the day. a coal operator \$10,000 for his house McKnight preached at Hopewell. Durcheerful lot of lads, considering the migrant, has been receiving pay which to him by the congregation of Hopecondition they are in.

street. He talked about himself and Marrucci's first investment from his congregation at Hopewell from the

There will also be a veral day coaches and the other fellows. In my case he modest prosperity, receiving as much castle. Each rode one horse and led months from now I'll be in a box and realty investments. The post-war chased in Pennsylvania they hauled the 5th and 13th districts of Fairfield served; he bores the girls' ears and the preacher will be saying ashes to season with its housing demand, fairly the effects of their pastor to South county. The governor had previously noses for the various rings which are deluged him with revenue.

> he said with a grim smi'e on his face, streets of Uniontown and his educa- carrying a small child a distance of consideration of the evidence put be- gical operation. pecially the good looking girls among wing little.

It would be a hard job to count all

gregation.

Important Religious History Recalled -Fine Old Congregation with Splen-

House" over the front porch. A big S. B. Lathan in Chester Reporter. fat woman, wearing a gingham dress and a dirty apron, was standing on the porch, her arms on her hips. Over in the corner of the porch sat one whom sticking over the bannisters. The wobawling him out about something. Somehow I couldn't help thinking of that old song which includes the at this date living in this neighbor- head was a sounding board. The seats York gathered at luncheon yesterday "Everybody works at our house One sees a lot of ox teams up in the mountains. I stopped an old codger asked him about crops-what crops he ver a little while be-

He labored as stated supply to the Tirzah in York county and became congregations of Hopewell, S. C., and the pastorate of Rev. L. McDonald, Coddle Greek, Gilaad and Prosperity, Hopewell taking all the time of Mr. N. C. When he first came into this Flenniken. neighborhood he preached at a log the entire city of Asheville and the derful influence among the working house located near Edward McDan- niken Hopewell passed through a iel's. This house was used jointly by critical period. The slavery question

gan preaching at the stand or grove against neighbor, family against fam-(Hopewell). The arrangement between ily and in some cases individuals in brown hair are not as thick and heavy he was stated supply was that Hope- of emigration west and in little over are a total loss save for what salvage well should have half of his minister- a year seventy-five members left and ial services.

In 1789 the first house of worship "Tell the union people down in South house and stood near the north-west R. W. Brice was installed paster of corner of the graveyard. The work Hopewell. Carolina that I am coming down there pretty soon, make a few speeches and of erecting this building was done by see how they are all getting along," the male members of the congregation, said he. "Organized labor is making and it is said all the logs of the build- stallation of Mr. Brice the congrerapid progress in South Carolina as ing were hewed by Mr. Samuel Mof- gation was supplied by Rev. Thos. well as in North Caro'ina, but of course fatt, then a young man and the only Kitchin. He never let anything prein both states we've got a long ways one in this community who knew how ward became a ruling e'der in Hope- wet or cold on the day he was to Speaking of organized labor, Ashe-

Rev. John Boyce was probably in- under an hour long. cities in the South. There are 2,760 union workers in the city, which has a stalled paster of Hopewell, Coddle Mr. Barrett. Asheville is also a great during the year 1790. His pastorate

and while there are lots of enthusiastic McQuiston and Thomas McDill having liam McDill. He fell at the battle of fox hunters in the mountains there are been elders in Ireland had been act- Dranesville, December 20, 1861, more foxes than they will ever catch. ing in this capacity at Hopewell ever Of course it is ideal territory for foxes since its organization in 1787.

sweet potatoes to go around the plates. Pennslyvania as a missionary to the was never installed, dying. Jas. D. Grist, south, began preaching at Hopewell, Greencastle, Pennsylvania. About the whole within its fold 22 young men Thomas Marrucci, a street sweep- him a call to become their pastor, but is still in a flourishing condition. er, has purchased his twelfth residen- he held it for consideration. After All the foregoing pastors are burstarted at \$1.50 a day and was in- well, Union and Little River and made I got into conversation with one of creased to \$2.50 which he now is re- known the fact by letter to Rev. James Rodgers, which he read to the

Carolina, Mr. Hemphill and his wife

One good way to curtail armament could be to hire numbers to hild the began talking about the tourists, es-writing but this bothers the white could be to hire numbers to hild the or connected with the operation of a connected with the operation

the hotels, boarding houses and res- Story of Famous Chester County Con-

ESTABLISHED BEFORE REVOLUTION

did Traditions.

About three miles north-east of the public road leading to Chester hood. The place of preaching was in a grove at the south-west corner of was Rev. William Martin, and he was the hands of the British.

the Covenanters and Seceders.

the several congregations of which the same family-this started a tide

ville is one of the strongest organized well and died in 1805.

preaching during the year 1793. The summer population of Hender-

sonville, the largest town between ton, who lived on Little River in the erected since the organization of the met. Spartanburg and Ashevi'le, has gone, bounds of what is now New Hope con- congregation. It is a frame building and the town has a rather descrited ap- gregation. There is a tradition that fifty by seventy feet with comfortable pearance just now. It is the same with one of Mr. David McQuiston's daugh- seats and well arranged for heating. Saluda, Tryon, Landrum, Waynesville, ters and Mr. Boyce were engaged to The pastorage of Mr. Brice lasted unresiding in Ashevil'e than in any other Marshall and other resort towns. It be married and that during his last til March, 1878, when he died. Durwon't be long before the snow begins illness she tenderly nursed him and ing the ministry of Mr. Brice probably soothed his brow on his dying pillow. fifty colored people were members in If Dan Lattimore, Joe Riddle, Bob A short while after the death of Mr. good standing in the church. All of Stephenson, Hay Moore and a score of Boyce Miss Margaret McQuiston died, these after the close of the Civil war other York county fox hunters would and her mortal remains were buried drifted away to churches of their own. bring their dogs up here in Western by the side of Mr. Boyce.

sport they could possibly want and chosen, viz:

but after a short while returned to gregation reared either partly or in time of his departure the people of who became preachers of the ever-New Hope) united in presenting to one hundred and fifty years Hopewell the other fellows taking treatment. scant savings was a lot for \$200 on pulpit. The Hopewell people at once "I'm pretty far gone," he said as he which he built a shack and reared 12 made arrangements to move their pas- The two had not been getting along

congragations were embraced in one still close to his home.

them just as cheerful like and as gaily HOPEWELL A. R. P. CHURCH and known as Hopewell, while there as you please. SHIPPING BOARD PROBLEMS was a stand in western Hopewell, called Kernevham from the name of an individual who lived in the vicinity of New Hope. Nevertheless Hopewell was the only church. It was different in the Union congregation as they had no organization as a congregation until Mr. Hemphill's visit in 1795.

The pastorate of Rev. John Hemp hill began in the fall of 1795 and lasted until the 30th day of May, 1830when he died.

During Mr. Hemphill's pastorate in Blackstock in Chester county, where the year 1800 the second house of worship was built. It was a brick crosses the one leading to Cornwell, structure forty by fifty feet, hipped stands Hopewell A. R. P. church. The roofed, walls plastered, floors of brick exact date when this congregation was with a gallery on the sides reached organized is not definitely known. by a stairway from the outside-the Rev. Thomas Clark preached in this pulpit was elevated about six feet and neighborhood occasionally as early as inclosed with a balustrade. It was Shipping Board told members and 1775, as there were several Seceders reached by a narrow stairway. Overwere very close together with high in the Hotel Commodore. straight backs and the aisles narrow. the present grave yard. After the There was no way of heating the Revolutionary War broke out there building, although there was a small ing trade enjoyed by foreign ships," was very little preaching anywhere in one room house near the church call- Mr. Lasker said. "And these foreignthe surrounding country. The only ed the session house in which was a ers are ever at work, silently but sureminister in this section at this time fire place and on cold mornings a log ly, in their own national interest, for fire at which ladies with small chilfor a long time a prisoner of war in dren could warm after probably riding dermine possibility of an American four or five miles to church horseback. In the year 1783 Rev. John Jamison Hopewell on the death of Mr. Hemppreached occasionally in the bounds hill, May, 1830, was for the second of this congregation and possibly time without a pastor, In November, changed. Unfortunately there are other ministers. In 1787 Rev. John 1832, Rev. Warren Flenniken was in- possibly American owners who, feeling Lind did missionary work in this stalled pastor of Hopewell and Union, secure in conditions as they exist and community, and very likely organized New Hope having formed a union with which have inured and can inure to the church. In the following year, the Brick church in Fairfield county the benefit only of a few, of whom 1788, Rev. John Boyce was sent out and called Rev. Jas. Boyce as pastor. they form a part, selfishly cannot see by the Associate Reformed Presby- Mr. Flenniken continued to preach at tery of Pennsylvania to do missionary Hopewell three-fourths of his time chant marine and are loath to bring work in North and South Carolina. until 1839 when Union united with about any greatly changed conditions.

During the pastorage of Mr. Flenand the doctrine of millification began During the year 1788 Mr. Boyce be- to be agitated, neighbor was arrayed went west.

at Hopewell was built. It was a log pastorate and on May 31st, 1850, Rev. time trade.

During the time between the resignation of Mr. Flenniken and the invent him from filling his appointments to use a broadaxe. Mr. Moffatt after- and was always at the church whether preach and rarely preached a sermon

ombone which had existed in the Also during the Civil war a great many North Carolina they would have all the In 1791 the first bench of Elders was of the young men of Hopewell were either killed in battle, or died in hosthen some. Mountain guides say that James Chestnut, William McQuiston pitals from wounds or disease. The this country is just filled with foxes, and James Meek. James Dunn, David first member killed in battle was Wil-

In March 1879, one year after the death of Mr. Brice. Rev John A. White -hills and valleys and rocks and caves At the death of Mr. Boyce they were was installed pastor and continued to without a paster until 1795, but were preach faithfully and acceptably to the Game Warden Dan Woods, Joe Sims, occasionally visited and preached to people of Hopewell until May, 1911, Walter Maloney, Rev. J. L. Oates and by Revs. Jas. Rodgers, Peter McMul- when death suddenly ended his faithother 'possum hunters would be in len and William Blackstocks. Al- ful services. After his death J. Lewis their glory in these mountain fastness- though Hopewell was a vacancy it White, a son of Rev. John White, a es. They say they catch 'em in the continued to increase very rapidly, student in the Due West Theological streets in these mountain towns and During the month of February, 1795. seminary, supplied the church. The there's no use to go for them into the Rev. John Hemphill who had been sent | congregation had extended a call to country. All they are shy on is the in 1794 by the first Presbytery of him, but on account of his health he

There have gone out from this con-

S. B. Lathan. Chester, S. C., Oct. 4, 1921.

- At Great Falls last Saturday afternoon, Doc Runion, aged 22, cut his wife's head nearly off with a pocket knife, and after unsuccessfully trying to kill himself with the same weapon, completed the job with a pistol shot.

Cooper yesterday issued an order sus- arm or carrying a little bag. pending from office Magistrate J. E. Higgins of Blackstock, magistrate for against the Fairfield officia! and the

NO. 81

TERMS-\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Chairman Lasker Understands the

Whole Situation. PRIVATE INTERESTS GIVE TROUBLE

America Cannot Participate in the Competition Except at the Expense of Those Who Are Already in the Business.

New York World, Wednesday. "Hostile forces from within and without, sowing seeds of discord and distrust, must be met and vanquished or America will perish from the

oceans and be confined in carrying

trade to within its own borders,' Chairman Albert D. Lasker of the guests of the Advertising Club of New "Obviously we cannot gain trade on

the seas without displacing the existwhich we cannot blame them, to unmerchant marine.

"There are those who for myriad reasons do not wish the status quo unbiasedly a greater American mer-Increase in Tonnage,

"When the tonnage of vessels now building throughout the world is completed, there will be an increase of nearly one-third as compared with the pre-war tonnage.

"Of our 1,500 steel steamers, we may say, in round figures, that one-third comprising nearly one-half of the tonnage in deadweight, are excellent commercial vessels, one-third are fair, and the ballance, for all practical purposes, can be got out of them. Most of them are too uneconomical for ocean car-In 1849 Mr. Flenniken demitted his riage to meet the competition of peace

"The best estimate available today shows that in tons of ocean freight perhaps 60 per cent, as much is mov-

ing as in 1913. "Because of the excess of tonnage values of bottoms have so dropped that time charters are one-eighth of the going rates in the third quarter of 1919. A 10,000-ton steamer can be had under charter hire for a little over \$11,000 per month as against \$100,000 when charter was at its height. In the face When Mr. Brice commenced his of these low rates the American owner population of about 28,000, according to Greek, Prospect and Gilead sometime pastorate, all the difference among finds himself confronted by the keenest of foreign competition, with the handifraternal city-large bodies of Masons, lasted only a few years. He died latter part of Mr. Hemphill's time and caps of higher wages, expensive vic-Knights of Pythias, Moose, Elks, March 18th, 1893. His mortal remains during all of Mr. Flenniken's had tualing and severe legislative requirein the matter of its streets at least. Woodmen of the World and other fra- were buried in Hopewell graveyard. completely passed away and peace and ments. Who will question that Amer-The principal streets of Asheville are ternities being located there. There An unpretentious stone marks the harmony prevailed throughout the ican living standards should be mainare more than, 1,000 Shriners in the spot. It is probable he did little congregation. In 1854 a new house of tained on the seas as on the land? But worship was erected and furnished in the difference between American and He boarded with David McQuis- good style. This is the third house foreign standards must somehow be

> "The Shipping Board has been tving up tonnage primarily to stop its own

> "These sixteen weeks of strenuous endeavor have accomplished only a mere beginning, but a real beginning. In June last the overhead shore organization of the board and the Emergency Fleet Corporation consisted of some 8,300 people, at an annual salary expenses of nearly \$16,000,000. With its new and what is considered in some quarters, high-priced additions, the salary roll of nearly \$16,000,000 of June last has decreased to approximately \$12,000,000 and the number of employes to less than 6,000.

> "We believe we have our losses checked and hope to require not more than \$5,000,000 a month for operations until the end of the fiscal year. June 30 next. Five million do!lars a month is a huge sum, but small compared to keeping alive an organization with \$3,-500,000,000 invested and operating and developing essential strategic trade routes, which must necessarily be run at a loss under present conditions of world trade."

> After his address Chairman Lasker was asked if he referred to a subsidy when he said the difference in crew expense on American and foreign ships must be met.

"Take it as you want it," he answered.

Hindu Barber Kept Busy .- The Hindu haircutter is an individual of immense importance in India, and as his duties are many he is in constant demand. At a birth the Hindu barber is the man employed to carry the eventful news to the various family relatives, whilst at a funeral he shaves the heads of the living-and the dead.

The Hindu haircutter has no shop, and, unlike our barbers, he displays no poles, signs or symbols. He can be seen strolling along near the ba-- Columbia, October 11: Governor zars with a small bundle under his

At all religious rites he is to be obworn: and, in fact, the busy Hindu "It's hell to die at 28, ain't it buddy?" Marrucci still continues to clean the riding through on horseback and order of suspension followed a full barber will undertake almost any sur-

busy barber is "best man,"