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### Camden, S. C., March 26, 1915.

#### No Patent Medicine Ads.

The Index will have to keep standpatent medicine advertisements. 'This policy has been in full force and effect be real honest about it, not even the doctors of the community "took notice" But this is aside the issue. Such advertisements are not carried in the Index. Readers, some of them, may miss the wonderfully interesting and thrilling accounts of suffering and pain relieved and wonderful cures reported, and the business department of the what is known as the carnival or tory have occurred. Index misses the revenue, in that it is not present, but there will be no more of it. Incidentally, it was about five hundred dollars a year. The Index was a long pioneer in turning down whiskey advertising. How long before we will be joined by a convert to the new policy .--- Greenwood Index.

field-the Pageland Journal-has cut penny schemes, gambling devices, im-'em out, and no patent medicine ad has appeared in the Chronicle for the past four years. The list grows. Next?

Col. August Kohn, a well known caperated on for appendicitis on Saturday institution that could be taken by the soil at the Columbia hospital, and is doing hope of a good percentage, and play well.

large number of tourists this season. said to be larger than ever before, notwithstanding the wat.

The week of April 5th to 15th has been named as' "Clean Up Week" by Governor Manning in a proclamation.

Capt. R. H. Jepnings, former State

more precarious are their fortunes. It len Bradham, Manning. is quite possible that Cracow may hold

them as long as did Przemysl, but, at the same time, it is not impossible that they may turn from that point into the heart of Austria, especially if the Italians are coming up from the South by the time they get so far.

Russian Poland has been freely overrun by the Germans and Warsaw is still threatened, but the operations in the center of the long line have not sufficed to draw the Russians back from the invasion of Austria, upon which they embarked at the beginning of the war. The loss of territory to the Germans has been more than compensated to the Russians by the occupation of Galicia. If the allies had

as much to show in the West for their ing for a time an announcement to, losses of Belgium and Northern France, the effect that it will not publish any a French army would now be in Stutt gart and all of Alsace and Baden, and half of Wuerttemberg would be under since last December. At that time its control. For ground gained the an announcement was made of the Russians have almost as much to show change, but lots of dealers and some of Austria as the Germans have of others have overlooked the fact. To Poland, Belgium and France together. --- Charleston Post.

#### The Unwelcome Carnival.

Originating as a separate institution about the time of the Chicago exposition, and for a time more or less popular in many of the larger towns street fair has about run its course through inability to find a sufficient an account of the doings of people number of towns close enough together to stand for it, and it is well. The typcal carnival is closely akin to what is commonly known as the pire arose the Babylon that in its day "mid-way" at a county fair. It is all but ruled the world. From that made up of an aggregation of various same region levy and famine conspired We are glad to see the Index fall in kinds of shows, some of them respect- to send the children of Abraham into line. Our neighbor over in Chester- at le, some not, and all kinds of catch- Egypt, which until recently was em-

> moral exhibitions and the like. The original plan of operations was to interest some local fraternal or-

the town without license and backed

up by all the local influences that Alken is entertaining an unusually could be brought to bear. It was

> rate a voting contest for a ring or people.

Because of its nature, the carnival art. ame was one that could seldom be "The civilization of the Hittites, seriously ill with pneumonia at his worked twice in the same community whose lands finally were occupied by Sumter county, was robbed last week was too transparent. There were too many people with sufficient intelliby trade, and on the breaking out of taken in by becoming involuntary in the value of the heritage it besponsors for thinly disguised immortense of help for various worthy causes.

to the border of Germany, on the edge, ville; C. L. Cobb and John T. Roddey, the United States capitol. Forty eight GERMANS TO START of Silesia. Arriving there and pene- Rock Hill; H. J. McLaurin, Sumter; great winged buils guarded its en trating the country are, of course, very E. E. Aycock, Wedgefield ; J. A. Mos trances, and upon its walls were more different matters; moreover the nearer, Knight, Sumter; W. R. Burgess, Clar- than two miles of sculptured slabs the Russians come to the Germans the endon; George Warren, Hampton; Al- telling the story of the king's reign."

## LAND OF BIBLE HISTORY

#### No Other People Possess Lands Of Such Wonderful Interest.

Washington, March 20 .- In a paper telling something of the wonderful history of the lands over which Turkey has ruled for many generations, prepared for the National Geographic and Sarah McLaurin, of Columbia, and Dunkirk to raid the submarine yards, Society, William Joseph Showalter Miss Annie May Sims, of Barnwell, gives some interesting facts which or who were the guests of Miss Jean dinarily escape attention. He reminds Lindsay. the reader that except when Paul and his associate crossed the Hellespont to Athens and Rome, the entire Bible story, from Genesis to Revelation, was fived in what has been Turkey, and calls attention to the fact that the great Empires of the east, the civilizations of the Egyptians and the Phoenicians, the glories of Byzantium-all were planted on what has been Turkish soil. He also shows how King Sargon, ruling at the very dawn of bistory, congratulated his empire upon his success in bringing down the high cost of living. He says, in part:

"No other people possess lands of such wonderful historic interest as the Turks. Occupying a region only a third as great in area as the United States, they have yet a territory within whose boundaries the greatest, the and smaller cities of the country most influential events in human his-

> "The Bible, with little exception, is who never got beyond what have hitherto been the confines of Turkey. From

> a single corner of the Ottoman Embraced in the empire of the Ottomans.

Thence, as they marched back from Africa to Asia, through the wilderness of Sin to the Promised Land, they nevganization, generally the strongest er once set foot off of what came to and most influential in the town, the be Turkish soil. And when the Star day for a week's training course. Atallst of Columbia and a member of local fire company, the board of trade of Bethlehem arose it stood over a mong those attending from this counthe News and Courier staff, was op- or any other public or semi-public manger, on land that is now Turkish ty are Mrs. S. E. Goodale, Mrs. M. E.

"In Asia Minor once dwelt Croesus, whose name to this day expresses the last degree of wealth. Here was Per. and Dr. R. T. Goodale. gamus, whose library in its period was common in the early days to inaugu- the finest in the world, making such Cantey are pleased to see him on the demands for payrus that Ptolemy was some other trinket to be given to the led to prohibit the exportation of that "most popular young lady," and oft- commodity from Egypt. Under the en a whole community was worked up reign of the Caesars, Asia Minor alone ment in eradicating cattle tick, left to a high state of enthusiasm that contained 500 populous cities, enrich vesterday for his home in Oconee counoperated in the interest of the show ed with all the gifts of nature and ty, where he will take charge of his adorned with all the refinements of father's farming interests.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Items of Interest Gathered by **Our Reporters.** 

Mr. W. R. Bierler, of Columbia, was in Camden Monday, the guest of Mr. | fighting in the Carpathians are the E. W. Bond,

Among the visitors for last week's festivities were Misses Julia Keenan

Mrs. Marie C. Baker, of Calhoun Falls, was the recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Aucrum, and accompanied Mrs. Ancrum on a visit to Charleston Monday afternoon.

Misses Nan DeLoache and Ellen Douglas Boykin were the week-end guests of Miss Wrennie Boykin this week at a British Company. Pine Grove," the hospitable home of Mr. L. W. Boykin and family.

Mrs. M. E. Halsall is visiting in harleston.

Miss Jean Lindsay is visiting friends in Columbia this week. She was one of the sponsors for Carolina at the opening game of the season.

Miss Bonnie Clark came over from Coker College to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Clark of this city.

several days this week.

the past week. Mr. B. M. Hudson, of Berkely coun-

ty, was a visitor to Camden this week. His friends in this county will be pleased to learn that he is doing nicely with his farming interests in that county.

Sunday school workers and representatives of the Baptist Young People's Unions assembled at the First Baptist church in Columbia on Sun-Schrock, Mrs. John W. Wilson, Miss Ada Phelps, Miss Willie Watkins, Miss Bennie Gardner, Rev. J. A. Davidson

The many friends of Maj. E. B. street again, after his recent illness.

Mr. W. S. Bearden, who has been employed in this county by the govern-

The postoffice at Providence

## **BIG MOVE IN WEST**

**Reported Teutons Are About to** Make Another Supreme

**Effort** in Flanders. London, March 24.- A british air

raid on Hoboken, near Antwerp, where the Germans are constructing submarines; another threatened effort by the Germans in Flanders and heavy outstanding features in to-day's war

Five British airmen started from but only two reached the mark. Two were turned back by thick weather and third landed in Holland because of

engine trouble and was interned. According to British admiralty report, two of the five submarines which was observed on the slips were damaged and the works set on fire. Prior to the war this plant was known as the Cockerill Works and was owned by

When the Germans took the plant over a high fence was erected around it and no Belgian was allowed to enter. Workmen were brought from Germany to build the submarines.

Dispatches from the Dutch frontier, say that seven German airmen attacked the British air raiders, but were outflown.

> Admiralty Statement. The text of the admiralty statement;

was as follows: "The following has been received Miss Sadie White, of the Spring Hill from Wing Commander Longmore: -1 ection, was a visitor in Camden for have a report that a successful air attack was carried out this morning by Mr. W. F. Putman and Mr. Carl five machines of the Dunkirk squadron Davis visited Mr. Carl Davis' parents on the German submarines being constructed at Hoboken, near Antwerp.

"Two of the pilots had to return owing to thick weather, but Squadron Commander Ivor T. Courtney and Flight Lieut H. Rosher reached their objective and after planing down to 1,000 feet, dropped four bombs on the submarines.

"It is believed that considerable damage has been done to both the works and two submarines.

"The works were observed to be on fire. In all, five submarines were observed on the slip.

"Flight Lieut. Crossby Meates was obliged, by engine trouble, to descend in Holland. Owing to the mist the two pilots experienced considerable difficulty in finding their way and they were subjected to a heavy gun fire whilst delivering their attacks."

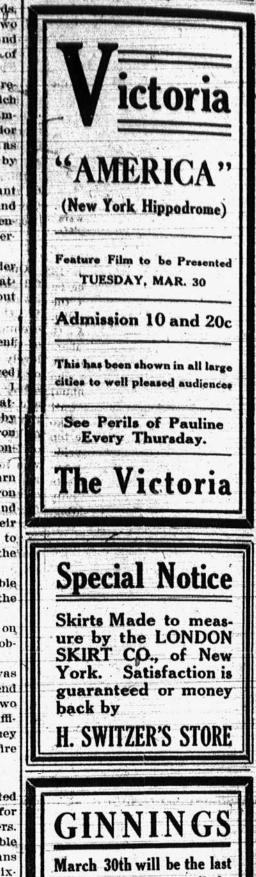
To Launch Big Attack. In the same region it is reported

that the Germans are preparing for another supreme effort in Flanders. Already there has been considerable fighting along the Yser, the Germans having bombarded Nieuport and Dixmude, while the Belgians have made

cupied Memel with the assistance of their warships, which have bombarded the roads by which the Russians were falling back. The Germans also ap parently have checked the Russlan advance on Tilsit.

Unfavorable weather is interfering with operations in the Dardanelles.

J. D. Wailace, aged 65, one of the men wounded in the pistol battle on the streets of Pageland March 12, died of his injuries at a Charlotte hospital early Friday morning.



day our Ginnery will be

home in Winnsbero and fears are entertained for his recovery. Captain Jernings was born in Fairfield county. the war enlisted in the Third battalton of Kershaw's brigade. On July 30, 1864, he lost an arm at the battle . of Deep Bottom, Va.

By a recent act of the national congress, the Lutheran church at Orangeburg is to be paid \$983.33. These claims are for damages inflicted by federal troops during the War Between the Sections in Sherman's historic march upon Columbia. The bill was passed March 3 and received President Wilson's signature the following day. Churches of other denominations in South Carolina are to receive amounts ranging from \$1,150 to \$2,500.

#### The Fall of Przemysl.

The fall of Przemysl to the Russians. the early weeks of the war, is the most notable event of the war in the East since the crushing defeat of the Ruwian tenth army by Von Hinden burg, early in February. Strategically it is, or should be, of greater significause than that German achievement Its value in the hands of the Russians remains to be proved. The place is the chief Austrian fortress on the eastern front and, was the center of the defence of Galleia. Its loss to the Rus sians confirms the Czar's possession of that great province, whose rescue from the hands of the invaders has been timed at with some persistence since the first entrance of the Czar's army lieve Przemysl, and its surrender to lendale; W. K. Fishbourne. Moncks he made barren tracts of land fertile; in as large numbers as the accomodaunable to bring up armies sufficient to Sam McCall, Florence; Hugh L. Oli- the weak from oppression, filled the will be more than made good. The drive back the Russian incursion into ver. Georgetown: Rion McKissick, nations with corn, brought down the war in Europe may last for months her territory. Przemysł did its part Greenville ; H. B. Ingraham, Green- high cost of living, and found new or years, but while it continues there holding the Russians back for more ville : H. T. Strange, Lee county ; O. markets for the nation's produce much do you wive demand for everythan six months. The failure to relieve K. LaRoque, Marion; Donald Meit is an ominous sign of the limits of Queen, Jr., Marlboro; A. A. Manning, have had a circumference P Austria's ability.

tal of Poland. This will bring them tanburg; James McCutcheon, Johnson- its front was twi

more reluctant to admit such aggregastraight license.

During the past several years the question of admitting carnivals has been the occasion of controversies bevarious towns throughout South Caro- irrigation ditch and made Babylonia lina and adjoining states, and often a land teeming with people, the seat these controversites liave been so heat-

ed as to cause much feeling and last ing enmities. In most cases the citizens have wou and the carnivals have who have been beseiging the place from been tabooed; but still there are towns of these people and the end is not yet. Yorkville Enquirer.

Governor Names Military Staff.

of the governor's staff are:

Military secretary to the governor-<sup>1</sup>. H. Cabaniss.

Adjutant general-W. W. Moore. Colonels-John B. Adger, Belton; George W. Dick, Sumter; R. M. Cooper. Wisacky.

Chester; M. P. McCalla, Lowndesville; Walhalla; C. L. Cureton, Pickens; J. the outer wall of which

with equal success. The whole thing the hosts of Israel; the civilization of and about \$250 was secured. Tyre and Sidon, the greatest colonizers of ancient times; the civilization gence to realize how they were being of Egypt, rival of Persia and Chaldea queathed to the future; the civilizaality, gambling games and extremely tion of Constantinople and the Byzandoubtful methods generally, under pre- tine Empire, in its day more gorgeous than any that had gone before-all Town authorities became more and found their home within the boundaries of what afterwards came to be tions under any pretense and after a the land of the Turk, Mohammed, and ing forging and cashing bank drafts time most towns refused to tolerate the religion which bears his name, in the United States treasury. them at all, even on the payment of and now claims several hundred mil-

Ottoman Empire.

pires was the Babylonians. The Baby- Columbia says he expects to be home back towards the frontier and removtween the citizenship and councils of lonlans built their civilization upon an in ten days.

of magnificent cities, and the home of Agriculture, the state boards and the a world- conquering empire, Babylonia experts all over the country are urging

rivaled the valley of the Nile produc- the farmers of America to cultivate tion. Every Greek traveler who wan- every available acre during the comdered that way marveled at the lux-ling year. The war in Europe assures that cannot resist the blandishments uriousness of the crops of Mesopoto- the sale of almost everything that can mia. Even Herodotus hesitated to tell be raised. Every article that is exthe story of its fullness lest the peo- ported to feed the soldiers and the ple for whom he wrote history might citizens and the stock of Europe means regard him as a nature faker. The just that much less for home con-Governor Manning has appointed hanging gardens of Babylon stirred sumption, therefore, even with big his military staff. The members are the admiration of the west, so that crops of everything, the prices will be

> nezzer built them for his wife. Amy- for home use and will not have to pay tis, the beautiful Mede, to rescue her the high prices that will prevail. Utilfrom her homesickness for her native ize every available acre for grain, Median hills.

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"Babylon's fortifications are

The Russians, it is believed, will Stokes Salley, Orangeburg; O. R. high and 85 feet thick press on to Cracow, the ancient capi- Doyle, Calhoun; L. W. Perrin, Spar- Sargon H covered e'

W. S. Chadwick was found guilty of on Saturday, in the killing of Deputy Sheriff Lindsay the 5th of last October, and was sentenced to 15 years.

been sentenced to prison by the dis-

'Encouraging news is received from

witz. The United States Department of

to serve without pay. The members they wrote them down as one of the high. If it is not a good crop year seven wonders of the world, Nebuchad- the farmer will at least raise enough

gresses and vegetables. In many sec-"King Sargon, though he lived at tions farmers are urged to try a douthe dawn of history, reviewed his ble acreage of potatoes. It should not Lieutenant Colonels-A. L. Gaston, reign much as a president of the Unit- be necessary, under proper conditions, ed States or a great European sov- to import potatoes into any agriculand the capture of Lemberg in the T. W. Davies, Beach Island: W. J. ereign might review his official career. tural county. Put the hense and turfirst stages of the war. Attempts have Muldrow, Anderson; W. A. Klauber, He tells us that he restored ancient keys to work and give them a square been made from the beginning to re- Bamberg; W. R. Darlington, Jr., Al- ruined cities and colonized them; that deal. Raise pigs, cattle and horses the besiegers would indicate not merely Corner: J. D. Shirer. Lone Star: Ar- that he gave his nation a splendid tions of the farm will justify and any that the resources of the citadet have thur Young. Charleston: E. W. Du-system of reservoirs, dams, and canals; losses that any farmer, planter or been exhausted, but that Austria is vall; L. Wigfall Cheatham, Edgefield; that he protected the needy from want, rancher may have sustained last year

> magt all. fuce. Should the war V the nations engaged will surplus products for a Take our advice, for not permit good, tillable a in 1915.

progress along both banks of the river. The big battles of the moment, however, is in progress between Dukla Pass and Uzok Pass in the Carpamanslaughter by a jury at Greenville thians, where in their official commu-

nication, the Russians claim to have captured a number of Austrians and to have made a general advance. Aus Fred Muller, 42 years old, of Char- trian correspondents declare that this leston, an honorably discharged pri- battle is likely to continue for some vate of the United States army, has time. It is possible the Russians will use some of the troops released by the trict court at Toledo. Ohio, for steal- fall of Przemysl, in an endeavor to bring the battle to an end.

The Austrians have developed a fresh offensive in Bukowina to which lion adherents, were also born in the the bedside of Lewis W. Parker, who territory they some days ago sent reis in a Baltimore hospital. A message inforcements, and have, according to "The greatest of these ancient em- from his wife, on Sunday, to friends in their account, driven the Russians ed the immediate menace of Czerno-

> On the other extreme wing of the eastern front the Germans have reoc-



The Camden Five and Ten Cents Store has been reopened with a full line of 5, 10 and 25c goods, also Dry Goods, Etc. ----

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The McCreight residence on Lyttleton Street. One of the most

elegant homes in Camden. Very cheap at listed price. Five lots fronting on DeKalb Street., part of the Major Adams property. These are beautiful lots cut in dimensions to suit pur-

Bissell property on lower DeKalb, Street. Best site in town for warehouse or wholesale distributing point. Located on railroad. Lot 65 by 420.

House and lot at 1003 Lyttleton Street. Price very reasonable, at terms to suit purchaser.

Residence 1306, Fair Street. A bargain for either home or invest-ment. Lot 125x160, fronting on Fair & Mackey streets.

The Robertson residence on Lyttleton Street. Very desirable location with modern house.

The Shirley residence on Fair Street. New house on nice lot. Price reasonable.

Residence on DeKalb Street, now occupied by Mr. Joff. Excellent

location for boarding house. Priced low. Lot 114x274 on Upper Fair Street, next to Mr. W. O. Hay. One of the prettiest lots in town.

Residence of W. O. Hay, Fair Street. Modern cottage on beautiful lot. Price in line.

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