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that she might not be disqualified for take the oath "for medicinal purposes. C'arlotte Observer.

In this age of big world doings doubt less every newspaper has its demands upon them for free space. Every mail brings to this office volumes of free matter in the interest of the various organizations for help. Then we have the various local organizations all seeking free space. If we were to use it all we would not have any space left for our advertisers and it would take our entire force working day and night to put it in type. Many of these appeals are for conservation. And right here we right suggest that these or high an sle paper if they would condense their articles so that the aver age country publisher could use it. This common might never reach the organizations who send out this pubhelly, but if every newspaper would join in felling them how utterly futile it is for them to get these long ar ticles in the papers, a lot of valuable paper and time could be saved. The Chronicle, like all other newspapers does not have time to read over all of this copy and as a result it is thrown It's a swift moving comedy, with a

Sen-Sen long ago lost its place in he practice of the art of camouflage in this section, says the Pickens Sen-

A recent ruling of Judge H. A. M Smith, of the eastern federal district of South Carolina, in regard to the interstate o transportation of whiskey, puts on the lid still tighter in this state. Trader this ruling, not only is it unlawful to have whiskey shipped The Jury didn't even make pretense purposes, but it is also unlawful for it Thursday. of holding the pretty widow mentally to be brought over the line except for unbalanced. It came just about as the same purpose. This ruling takes near saying that the man needed kill- away the last line of defense of the ing as the law would let it go, and conscientious imbiber who would not coming out as a movie star. It sjusti vet thought it alright to bring a little fied her on the ground that at the mo back home with him. There is no way ment she was too mad to be responsi- of getting around the law now except ble for what she had done. There has to get sick or anticipate sickness. never been an opportunity for a safer Judging by the number of permits be bet than one that might have been ing issued these days, however, a placed on the Mincola jury, says the great many people prepare for sickrivs forget their anxiety and use the medicine for other purposes. Laurens

Leonidas H. Whippie, adjunct professor of journalism at the University of Virginia, has been dismissed from the faculty by unanimous vote of the board of visitors for "unpatriotic and disloyal, if not seditious utterances" made in an

Greatest Enthusiasm in Italy.

request to the American Congress, to country homes. We got in town just declare war upon Austria Hungary has in time to get in the parade down to ganizations could conserve a lot of been received with greatest enthusiasm the fair grounds. We spent much time throughout Italy, being commented up- in looking at the exhibits which were on as tangible proof that the United a great credit to the farmers, teach-States is supporting Italy, not only ers and all the people of Lee County. are anily but with all the might of her

Clubs and associations in various before going to Chickamauga Park. parts of the nation are preparing adlresses To express to President Wilson and to America as a whole their feelig of fraternity and gratitude.

Madge Kennedy in "Baby Mine" is coming to the Majestic next Tuesday. into the waste basket to be baled as beautiful star that puts life and plenty of pep in her work

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Lee at Appomattox-The South Before

the War - The Death of Abraham

Lincoln-Rise of the Ku Klux Klan-

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MONDAY, DEC.

Matinee 3:00

18,000

People

Cost

was Finding Itself.

seats on main floor are reserved.

Stockton News Notes.

Hoykin, S. C., Dec. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Wash Elmore and children of Pisgah visited at Mr and Mrs., G W Ammons

Mist Jezebet Shirtey of Camden speet Sunday with Miss Ithane Galtunday.

Mr. Shan Richburg of Columbia spent a few days last week at Mr. W. R. Gardners

Mr Haney Galloway and his sister Miss Ithane and Mr Lanore Kelly mointo the state except for medicinal tored to Bishopville to the fair last

Mr. Alva Rush of Lugoff spent the cember 10. eck end with Mr. George Turner, Mrs. Joe Wiley of Sumter spent a

drs. Effzabeth Sowell. Mrs. Lue Pearce who is teaching hool at McBee spent Thanksgiving

Mr. Eugene Pearce from Wofford Colege spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Pearce,

pent a few days last week with Mrs. velop it. arry Smith of Providence. Mrs. J. II. Hammond and children

spent Thanksgiving with her mother Mrs. Ellgabeth Sowell.

Mr. Billie Cameron of Rombert vis ued in this section one day last week.

Beulah News.

Although we travelled in a address at Sweetbriar college last week. cold November rain we scarcely realiz- he staged the great battles, struggles ed it, for we were so sappressed with and critical events of 1861-70 under the beautiful farming country, which natural conditions as nearly as pos-Rome, Dec. 5. President Wilson's was dotted with neat and beautiful Lieut. A. L. Humphries has been

> Mr. Troy West of Carolina spent Thanksgiving with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F West

Miss Francis Richards of Liberty Hill spent Saturday and Sunday with Misses Irene and Eva Bruce

Miss Laura McGarity of Chester who s teaching at McBee spent the Thanksgiving holidays with ber sister Mrs. B. Thompson.

Miss Sallie Rush of DeKalb spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives Dr. Sorrell and Mr. McKenzie visit-

Opera House ed Cleveland School Tuesday. Miss Lorena Humphries of Columbia ollege spept Thanksgiving with her

Dr. C. A. West of Columbia spent unday here.

from Mt. Olivet Church for the fol- and Robert Harron. Eighteen thousthe second and fourth Sunday after than 5,000 scenes went to the making noons of each month.

Miss Nell McKagen of Sumter he een visiting Miss Lena McLeod.

Claud Efrod and John Hillhouse, of Anderson, S. C., were drowned in the James river, near Petersburg, Va., on Thanksgiving day while the men were boating. Both left Anderson about D.W. Griffith's Gigantic Military Spectacle two years ago to work in a munitions plant near Petersburg. For SALE—One model 79 Overland runaboot, in good running order,

3,000 To the Merchants of Kershaw County: Please take notice that the law pro-hibits the use of certain slot machines that do not give a uniform value for that do not give a uniform value for each com deposited therein.

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1. C. HOUGH. Sheriff Kershaw County

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There will be a joint meeting of the county Board of Commissioners and ounty Legislative Delegation at the fourt House at 11 o'clock on Tuesday December 18, 1917.

Citizens of the county who are in erested in better roads are urged to attend this meeting as plans for this ing more read money will be discussed Let all interested persons be present. County Board of Commissioners For Kershaw County

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WELL WORTH SEEING "Birth of a Nation" is a Wonderful" Spectacle-Drama: 417

Many of the crities who have been sternest in their exactions of American dramatists, announce their belief that D. W. Griffith has "put over" the great American plat at last. Mr. Griffith's wonderful spectacle-drama, "The Birth of a Nation", is referred to by the unique offering at the Camden Opera House matinee and night Monday De-

For many years American dramatists wrote able plays of particular States, w days last week with her mother cities or localities, ranging from "Alabama to "The Henrietta" and from "Way Down East" to "The Great Di-But no one man seemed to vide" grasp the whole spirit and genius of America until David Wark Griff## picked a suggestion for his theme out of Miss Kate Turner, accompanied by Dixon's "The Leopard's Spots" and her cousin Miss Ruth Rush of Lugoff "The Clausman" and started to de-

A remarkable thing about Mr. Griffith's plan is that words (except for leaders and titles) did not enter into 4t. Perhaps words had cramped rather than aided previous fictionists and dramatists. At any rate, he replaced speech with music, and the old-fashion-We are indebted to kind friends for ed stage action and scenery by the pic a trip to the Lee County Fair at Bish- tornalized action of thousands of players in the great Out-of-Doors. In brief

sible similar to the original.

The result of Mr. Griffith's efforts is a new and stupendous art for which no adequate name has yet been found "The Birth of a Nation" combines speciacle, romance, domestic drama, comedy, tragedy, music, and mechanispending a few days with his parents cal effects into a harmonious ensemble that captivates equally the eye and the ear In presentation lasting two hours and forty five minutes, it epitomizes the life of a nation. This is something the old art could never do. The obsolete so-called "stage unities" are thrown to the winds, and Griffith earries the magnificent story from the introduction of African slavery right down through Civil War and Reconstruction days to the final real union of South and North in the bonds of love and peace.

Among the distinguished actors in the case are Henry B. Walthall, Lib lian Gish, Mac Marsh, Miriam Cooper Mary Alden, Josephine Crowell, Ralph Lewis, Joseph Hanabery, Raoul Walsh, Donald Crisp, Howard Gaye, George Rev Mr. Benson has accepted a call Seigmann, Walter Long, Elmer Clifton, than 5,000 scenes went to the making of the big spectacle.

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price \$225. Also, one new Remington typewriter at \$25. Apply to C. M. Coleman, Camden, S. C.

den. Apply to J. H. Burns.

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