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COUNTRY NEWS LETTERS STRANGE DANCES OF INDIANS.

SOME INTERESTING HAPPENINGS

IN VARIOUS SECTIONS.

News Items Gathered All Around the County and Elsewhere. Fairfax Fancies.

Fairfax, Oct. 10 .- The U. D. C. held its last meeting at Mrs. W. E. Harter's. A large number was present and business of importance was discussed. Mesdames G. D. Sanders and J. F. Lightsey were appointed delegates from Fairfax chapter to the State convention which meets at Yorkville in December. Refresh-Mesdames ments were served. Johnston, Lightsey and Blount gave music, while a paper was read by Mrs. Harter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rose and son. Cecil, of Jacksonville, visited Mrs. C. M. Davis recently. Harry Davis, of Garnett, was also a visitor at this home.

Mrs. J. M. Brant, of Ulmer, is visiting her son, Roy Brant.

Miss Allen and Mrs. Benj. Loadholt were recent guests here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deer, of Ul mer, visited relatives here recently. Mrs. Rosa Platts, Misses Emma and Edna Platts visited Mrs. Julia Harter recently.

NEWS FROM NEAR COPE.

Personals of Interest.

Cope, Oct. 12 .- On Sunday, Octo-Rachael Lynch, both of Cope, were dancers. married at the home of the bride. Several relatives and friends being present to witness the happy event.

a talk at Edisto Baptist church on Sunday morning, October 18.

Dr. J. O. Sessoms preached a fine sermon at Edisto Sunday.

Miss Della Mae Bonnett has been visiting relatives and friends at Cope.

of Cope spent Sunday with Miss Mary Jennings.

Miss Flore Brickle spent Saturday night with Misses Daisy and Geneva Dukes.

Mrs. Bessie Brickle is very sick, and we hope to see her well again SOOD.

visit here.

. Rally Day was observed at the standers. Cope M. E. church Sunday and a

Fancy Steps Such as "Big Dogs" and "Prairie Chickens." For several years Alanson Skinner, of the American Museum of Nat-

ural History, has been conducting expeditions among the Indians of the Northwest, having visited the tribes of the Cree, the Ojibway and the Menominee, says the New York Sun.

He is now organizing another expedition, and will set out soon to continue his work of exploration and research among tribes of the Northwest in the interests of the museum. A report of his work in the field last summer, including descriptions of the various ceremonials, dances and customs of the Indians of the

Northwest has been published redata was obtained from Indians, among whom Charlie Assinilboine, Chief Walter, Jacob Bear and An- ground.

drew Bear, Spotted One and Four Clouds. The collector of Indian data and

mous ceremony of the Medicine Lodge, which is practiced by the Me- from the electric chair.

nominees and other tribes of the nies described by Mr. Skinner include peacemaking dance.

Dream of Skeleton Being.

"Certain men used to dream of

"Such a man made for himself a \$30,000.

costume of rags with a hideous mask, having an enormous, crooked, beak-Mr. J. H. Hiers, of Cope, will give like nose, the whole being daubed with paint. He also provided himself with a feathered staff hung with deer's hoof rattles. After a council the Indians agreed to perform this dance, although it was very unusual. "A man's dance was held, and just Misses Marie and Genora Thomas at dusk, when the dance was started in the log cabin used for that purpose three dancers were seen approaching. One bore a cane ornamented with owl feathers down, and others carried green branches with strips of colored cloth tied to them. As they drew near they paused, danced in a circle, performed ludi-

Miss Agne Brickle of Columbia has crous gyrations, appeared to be terreturned home after a very pleasant rified at stumps, fied from dogs and were overcome at faces made by by-

Clowns Accept Tobacco.

IN THE PALMETTO STATE

SOME OCCURRENCES OF VARIOUS KINDS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

State News Boiled Down for Quick Reading---Paragraphs About Men and Happenings.

The engineer and fireman on train

No. 55, on the C. N. & L., were injured when the train ran into an open switch at Goldville Monday.

The amount received from the corporation tax in this State in 1914 was \$139,954.10. The corporation tax law went into effect in 1905.

Ernest P. Evatt, of Greenville, was thrown from a horse Tuesday cently by the museum. Much of the and killed. The animal became frightened and dashed through the streets, finally throwing him to the

> Thomas Ammons was convicted at Marion last week of the murder of gard to the distance of over 100

trophies was initiated into the fa- house in which they lived. Mercy by the enemy and to the fact that a was recommended, saving Ammons previous attack had put the enemy

Mrs. Frank Leslie, who died some mount anti-aircraft guns." Northwest. The dances and ceremo- time ago, leaves in her will \$5,000 to Charles R. Folline and \$10,000 to the Windigokan, or cannibal dance; Mrs. Robert Simons, both of Charlesthe big dogs dance, the prairie chick- ton. Personal effects were also left en, the sacred pipe-stem and the to other Charlestonians. Mrs. Leslie was some years ago a well known publisher.

The South Carolina items in the senate tonight, and had not been Marriage at Cope Sunday, Oct. 4. paguk, a skeleton being, with glar- allotment for waterways in the rivers ing eyes," Mr. Skinner says, "which and harbors bill are as follows: was sometimes seen flitting through Charleston harbor, Ashley river the air, and obtained from him the channel, \$15,000; Great Pee Dee stitute was offered for the Clifton ber 4, Mr. Frank Valentine and Miss right to be Windogokan or cannibal river \$10,000 Winyah bay \$15,000; Santee, Wateree and Congaree rivers,

Give the Pestle-Tail Editor Room.

Some of our exchanges are again making sport of the fact that newspapers are willing to offer free ad- ton this year. vice to the farmers. If an editor has no advice to offer, we don't blame him a blame bit to keep his blame mouth shut. But when a pencil pusher who has "fetched up" right behind the business end of a pestletail feels like spinning out a little free advice and experience to his readers, the city editor ought to keep his lip out of that too .- Marshville Home

Put His Own Money In.

The Height of Suspicion.

Blackstone is a lawyer of the old

The lawyer's sunny good-nature

"I won't charge you anything for

Scruggins peered sharply through

"Well. I'd like to have a receipt

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Called Him Down.

Marie: "At the place where I was

Ethel: "What did you say to

Marie: "I told him I was no ag-

Nights Six Months Long.

"These long Arctic nights are de-

ricultural experiment station.

my services," he said.

his bushy eyebrows.

anyhow," he snarled

him?'

BRITISH WRECK ZEPPELIN. **GERMANS PRESS TO WEST**

GELGIAN GOVERNMENT MOVES

INTO FRANCE,

Battle on the Aisne, Which Still

Rages.

The removal of the Belgian gov-

of the great battle along the line of

tinent, but in the announcement of

the transfer of the Belgian govern-

The battle on the Aisne continues.

as can be ascertained, the embattled

armies are making good their posi-

In the east, Russian authorities

deny that they have abandoned the

siege of Przemysl, but the general

opinion is that the Russian armies

have fallen back to await the attack

The official statement issued

progress along nearly the entire line

It has been decided to remove the

Belgian government to France. King

Albert, however, will remain with his

troops in the field. Belgian officials

already have left Ostend for Havre.

The Germans occupied Ghent and

a German aviator dropped bombs on

The eastern arena of the war has

recorded no particular activity other

than continued preparations for a de-

Piotrkow to Kielce and to Busk, in

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ment to Havre.

of battle.

Ostend.

tions despite attacks.

Make Daring Raid On German Airship Station at Dusseldorf.

London, Oct. 10 .- The following official statement has been issued covering an attack by a British air squadron on a German airship shed at Dusseldorf.

"The secretary of the admiralty announces that Squadron Commander Grey reports that, as authorized, he carried out with Lieut. R. L. G. Marix and Lieut. S. V. Sippe a successful attack on a Dusseldorf airship shed. Lieut. Marix's bombs dropped from a height of 500 feet, hit the shed, went through the roof and destroyed

"Flames were observed 500 feet high, the result of the igniting of the gas of an airship.

"The feat would appear to be in

every respect remarkable, having rehis wife and child and burning the miles penetrated into country held on their guard and enabled them to

Kills Bond Issue.

Columbia, Oct. 8 .- Debate on the substitute motion offered by Senator McLaurin providing for total elimination of cotton cultivation next year of the Austro-German troops. occupied the entire time of the concluded when at a late hour adjournment was taken until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The subresolution, declaring it to be the sense of the senate that not more than seven acres to the plough be planted in 1915, which had been amended by Senator Manning to provide for cultivation in 1915 of only one-third of the land planted in cot-

SAYING "NO."

It Takes Courage, But Pays Big Dividends of Happiness.

Galicia. Germany claims to hold all The young couple, settling in their the western part of Russian Poland brand-new home, with all the temptation to entertain the good friends it is becoming clear that the Gerwho helped to fit out the home with man military operations in the eastwedding gifts, have their troubles saying "No," declares the Pictorial in Poland. Review. His salary is not very big and then economize. They will just

TRYING TO CAPTURE KING.

Reported Kaiser's Troops are on Way to City of Ostend.

London, October 11 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company No Material Change Reported From from The Hague, dated Sunday, says that, according to trustworthy information from Belgium, the Germans are advancing swiftly toward Ostend, with the object of capturing and making the king, queen and governernment to France, indicating the ment of Belgium prisoners. It is

westward movement of the German said the queen has left for England. armies in Belgium; the continuance

Head of Southern Cuts His Salary.

the Aisne river and far out toward Washington, Oct. 11.-Heading the channel shores, and the contradictory reports of operations in the the list with a 20 per cent. reduction eastern theatre of the European war of his own salary, Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern railway,.it constituted the most noteworthy developments in the news of yesterday. was announced tonight has inaugu-That the Germans were moving rated a retrenchment plan designed westward toward Ostend was shown to effect equally all officers and innot only in dispatches from the conterests in the corporation.

All salaries above \$2,500 a year and a reduction of the dividend of stockholders from 5 to 4 1-2 per cent., payable in deferred scrip, are with no appreciable change, so far included in the plan.

"President Harrison has deemed it only fair," the railroad statement says, "that officers of the company should share the sacrifice." Curtailment was made necessary, it adds, "by the current depression of business" and brought a "consequent reduction in the opportunity of many hundreds of employees to earn the wages to which they have been ac-Paris declares the allies are making customed."

The statement declares all officers affected "accepted the situation with loyal appreciation of the necessity."

SECRETARY KILLS SELF.

Auditors Have Not Found Any Irregularities.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12 .- Secretary of State Harry Woods was found dead with a revolver in his hand in a garage near his residence early today.

Four assistant auditors, working cisive combat in Russian Poland since 10 o'clock this morning, so far along a battle front which probably have found Mr. Wood's accounts will extend from Kalisz to Lodz, to regular.

CLOSE DISPENSARIES.

with the exception of Warsaw, and Correspondent Suggests That Legislature Pass That Act.

ern theatre are being concentrated To the Editor of the State: Please allow us prominent space Vienna deciares that the entire in your columns for the following now, but it's going to be larger next Russian force investing Przemysl has suggestions, viz.: First, that you Before the passage of the present year, so why worry if the grocery been withdrawn. Russia makes no make a suggestion (in the shape of strict banking laws in Wisconsin bill is larger than the sum set aside reference today to the situation at a proclamation) through the columns starting a bank was a comparatively in the household budget? They will Przemysl, but it is reported Russian of your paper that a petition go up simple proposition. The surprising- just entertain a few more friends forces are continuing to advance in from every county in this State where there are dispensaries to the

a Zeppelin.

"All three officers are safe, but their aeroplanes have been lost.

very fine programme was carried out.

DEATH AT COPE.

Mr. Andrew A. Gray Died Monday. Funeral Services Tuesday.

Cope, Oct. 12 .- Mr. Andrew A Gray, of this place, passed away to day at 1 o'clock, and will be buried old home place to-morrow at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Gray was a man of between seventy-four and seventy-five years of age; a veteran of the civil war, having volunteered at the first call, and served during the entire war; was taken prisoner up in Virginia, and served two months in a Northern prison. He was a good citizen, quiet one might announce that he would and reserved in manner, and will be missed by his many friends, and his good wife, Aunt Gatsy, as she is called. He leaves besides his wife, two lodge, and before it was placed a rod sons, Charles H. Gray, of Flemington, Fla., and John C. Gray, of this place. He was a member of the Sawyer Memorial Baptist church of Cope.

"Jesus Paid It All."

"Refused Notice." Every editor has received them. The postmaster sends them to the editor. For instance, there is a man by the name of John Blank, who refuses to take his paper out of the postoffice. He did not want it any longer and we wondered what was the matter. Upon investigation of our subscription join him. book we found that John was short \$1.50. He stopped the paper as a matter of economy to us. One evening we went to church and John's melodious voice rang out loud and clear in that soul stirring song. "Jesus Paid it All." We might have been mistaken but his earnestness impressed us. The next day we sent him a receipt in full, begging his pardon for not knowing he had made arrangements for his liabilities in that manner .- Cordele Dispatch. Moral: Don't be a John Blank.

Does not he return wisest that lies?-Middleton.

"At the conclusion of their antics ly small amount of capital needed is the people came forward and gave well illustrated by the story a pros- buy one more lounging chair for the Emperor Nicholas hold the entire dis- general assembly during the special them tobacco with prayers for good perous country-town banker told on porch, and then consider the house trict of Lyck. luck. The clowns accepted the tobac- himself when asked how he happen- completely furnished. They will just co with pantomimes of terror. They ed to enter the banking business. "Well," he said, "I didn't have then pretended to smell the gift, and as each for himself was sure that it much else to do, so I rented an empwas a morsel of the precious weed he ty store building and painted 'Bank' bent backward and forward, shaking on the window. The first day I was has given herself to you so unqueswith guffaws. According to tradi- open for business a man came in and tionably, but it is harder still to have been mortally wounded. at the family burying ground at the tion, whatever they were told not to deposited \$100 with me; the second make her face debt, bankruptcy or

do that they straightway did. After- day another man dropped in and deward they withdrew, but paused long posited \$250 and so, by George! enough for a photograph. The cos- along about the third day I got contumes are, now in the museum." The Wetigokan dance is another in a hundred myself."

one in the series described by Mr. Skinner.

"According to Four Clouds, when all the people camped together some make a Wetigokan dance, so a tent keeps him poor. He was recently was set up in the centre of the camp, apparently in imitation of a soldier's thickly hung with antelope hoofs or hands. As the time came for settledeer claws," Mr. Skinner says. ment, Scruggins hemmed and hawed

Does the Choosing.

and manifested all symtoms of being "The maker of the ceremony, who in acute pain over having to pay a was always a man who had dreamed he had the right to do so, set about just debt. making himself a suit of grotesque again asserted itself. clothes and a mask with a very

long nose and small eyes and mouth. When the costume was completed he donned it and began to sneak about the camp peering into lodges. If he found a man at home, he would enter and point at him with his staf, and that man was then obliged to rise and

Other ceremonies recorded are the big dog's dance, the dancers carrying bone whistles and little painted sticks with headed streamers and brass jinglers pendant: the round girl in his life."

dance, a popular performance, in which the participants dance in a circle around a large drum: the horse dance, the "throwing way dance," tabooed by the government; the sacred pipestem dance, given before going to war, and the peacemaking dance, with lighted pipes and song.

Mr. Skinner will be accompanied I guess I'm staying a trifle late." by an Indian interpreter on his excomes home whipt with his own fol- pedition to the Northwest, and he belle. will include a camera in his outfit. fast."

buy that second-hand runabout and save car fare.

It's hard to say "No" during the honeymoon to the little woman who disgrace with you later.

In one of the big Western cities, where the young people are prepared fidence enough in the bank to put for college at a splendidly equipped high school, the teachers noticed a wave of extravagance sweeping over the girls and boys. The girls were overdressing at the dances, and the boys were spending too much money school and has a well deserved repu- in order to keep up with these pretty tation for good heartedness that frecks and frills. Carriages and candy, violets and matinees, tea rooms imposed upon by the town's most and motor rides were making fathsuccessful miser, one Scruggins, who ers and mothers look serious, and placed troublesome legal work in his in more homes than one there were sulky boys, talking about tightwad parents.

The teachers at the high school, practical men and women, took the the matter in hand. There was a large class in domestic science and household economics. The teachers specialized on budgets. First came the budget of the boy or girl paying for all clothing and incidental expenses with an allowance; second. ten, fifteen and twenty dollars a husband making twenty-five dollars whereupon the assailant ran. Blooda fresh young farmer tried to kiss a week. From the fascinating task hounds were wired for from Colum- ditions would simply be beyond our me. He told me he'a never kissed a of finding out how the boys divided bia by Chief of Police W. C. Bass. conceptions.

up the money they got, the girls pass- The hounds arrived here this mornboys had left to spend on them. They the country in an automobile. They petitions. began to realize that carriages and took the trail and went directly to

comes of the courage to say "No." riously hurt.

east Prussia and that the soldiers of session to convene tomorrow, if con-

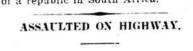
The Kaiser Wilhelm canal, accord- stitutional, that the dispensaries in ing to an Amsterdam report, has each county be closed so long as the been closed to ordinary traffic for the war in Europe shall continue. Second, so that during our dire distress duration of the war.

Prince George, of Servia, brother caused by the said terrible war, makof the crown prince, is reported to ing our only money crop so very much below the cost of production, Martial law has been declared and also causing the price of provis-

throughout the Union of South Af- ions to be so very high. Third, we rica as a result of the discovery of a are much of the opinion if we could rebellion in the northern part of the have a law enacted by petitions from dape province, which adjoins Ger- each county to the legislature fully man southwest Africa. Lieutenant indorsing a suggestion from your Colonel Maritz, a Boer officer, to- valued columns to frame and pass gether with a number of his officers such a bill as above mentioned relaand men, has gone over to the Ger- tive to the dispensary, that our workman forces of the German protector- ing men and common laborers, who ate and is in rebellion against the spend much of the fruits of their labor for strong drink, would be greatgovernment of the Union.

The proclamation of martial law ly benefited and under such an act declares there is reason to believe the unfortunates, both white and that the government of German negro, would be able to spend more southwest Africa is endeavoring to of their earnings for more and better corrupt other citizens of the Union clothing and to provide for their with promises of the establishment families better, yes, in a thousand

of a republic in South Africa.



creditors, with their dispensary sav-Negro Arrested Charged With Offence ings.

close the dispensary say for even Latta, Oct. 10 .- M. Gray, a local four or six months with the Webb the budget of a young man earning barber, was waylaid last night on his law restrictions to allow no whiskey, way home from his shop. He was brandy, wine, beer or any other kind week, showing how much each had struck with a piece of scantling and of intoxicants to come into our State left for recreation and entertaining stunned. Mr. Gray called loudly and during this financial distress which and finally the budget of a young R. J. Dew ran to his assistance, we are having all over our State, the change in a general way of the cor-

Fifth, you might further suggest ed to a realization of how little the ing, having been brought through whom you think best to execute these

ways, and would be able to pay their

taxes (so much needed), and many

other outstanding obligations so

much needed at this time by their

Fourth, if the State could or would

Sixth, I am satisfied that every violets for parties, matinees and tea the home of Harvey Bethea, a negro Christian gentleman in South Caroroom tangoing could not possibly be living near town. After a test the lina would at this time gladly sign paid for by the boy on the average dogs still held the trail. Bethea was such a petition; in fact, I am of the salary. Somebody was going into arrested and taken to Dillon, where opinion that every church member debt that they might ride and dance: he was lodged in jail. This is said in good standing in his church of all lightful," said the Eskimo beau, "but and, being wholesome, right-thinking to be his second offense. A few of the various denominations who American girls, they proceeded to re- years ago he received a sentence on loves his church and humanity would "No hurry," declared the Eskimo form the social life of that high the chain gang for assaulting Pres- gladly sign such a petition particu-"That clock is two weeks school. They tasted the joy which ton Campbell. Mr. Gray is not se- larly at a time like this. Denmark. G. W. GOOLSBY.

at Latta.