The Bamberg Herald DISBANDS ALL THE MILITIA

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Communications-We are always glad to publish news letters or those pertaining to matters of public inter-We require the name and address of the writer in every case. offensively personal can find place in in its present condition," the order our columns at any price, and we are read. not responsible for the opinions expressed in any communication.

Thursday,	Jan.	14,	1915.

of the split log or other drags is earnestly recommended.

Old wheat farmers say that wheat al government for the militia's supplanted in January will make better port. grain than that planted any other month. Get busy, farmers, plant ernment funds for the militia's supwheat. Wheat will bring you gold in June and July.

started in this county is to secure an the senators. appropriation at this session of the

easily add the necessary machinery for this purpose.

The use of explosives in safe cracking should be made a capital crime. the militia becomes effective imme-There is no difference between blow- diately it is said at the department ing up a safe with dynamite or nitro- that government appropriations will glycerine and arson, which is pun- be cut off automatically. ishable with the maximum sentence. There is just as much danger in an

ORDER GOES INTO EFFECT IM-MEDIATELY.

Governor .Says 3,00 Men Invilved Reasons.

Columbia, Jan. 11 .- The organized militia of South Carolina was disbanded by an order signed at 2 o'clock today by the governor. This order is effective immediate-

ly. Approximately 3,000 men are involved, including 500 which the governor had refused to muster out of service upon orders received about eight months ago from the chief of the division of militia affairs at Governor's Island, New York.

The governor explained his action in the order, stating that the existing of differences between the secretary of war and Adjutant General Moore, on one side, and himself on the other, prompted him to take this step. These differences, said the chief ex-

"The present governor of the State of South Carolina is of the opinion that it would be unfair and unjust on his part to turn over to his successor in office the militia of South Carolina

Not Much Concerned.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- War department officials were not much concerned today by news that the gov-The recent heavy rains have caus- ernor of South Carolina had disbanded the roads to be very bad in many ed the South Carolina militia. They paces all over the county. The use believed the incoming governor speedily would order its reorganization, to avoid as far as possible any loss of money allotted by the nation-

> Under te law, to obtain any govport South Carolina must present for inspection at least nine hundred arm-

ed and uniformed drilled State sol-Our delegation to the general as- diers. This is on the basis of at sembly is respectfully reminded that least one hundred militiamen for a the proper way to get a tomato club representative in congress, including

Because of South Carolina's alleggeneral assembly for this work. If ed deficiency in the matter of equipever tomato club work was needed ment, failure to measure up to the in Bamberg county, now is the time. regular army standards and failure

to account satisfactorily for govern-Bamberg is badly in need of an ment supplies, the war department ice plant. Every summer the people nearly a year ago withdrew federal of the city have this fact impressed financial support from the State's most forcibly upon them. It seems militia. After some spicy corresponas if some local investor could make dence between the secretary of war an excellent investment by the erec- and the governor a regular army intion and operation of a plant. Pos- spection officer visited South Carosibly some of the local concerns could lina and made arrangements under which the war department again began supplying a limited amount of charge." funds.

If the governor's order disbanding

Waiting for Information.

Blanket Order Restores Full Citizenship.

Columbia, Jan. 10 .- A proclamation signed yesterday by the governor grants full and free pardon to more than 1,000 former prisoners, who have been paroled during the past four years "during good behavior." The blanket pardon will restore citizenship. Since assuming office in 1911 the governor has extended clemency in 1,671 cases.

The following proclamation was addressed by the governor to all judges, sheriffs, constables and other officers of justice in the State:

"Whereas, I, . . . by virtue of the power and authority vested in me by the constitution and laws of the State of South Carolina, have heretofore granted certain paroles to certain persons, at various and divers times during the years 1911, 1912. 1913 and 1914, upon the condition 'during good behavior,' as will be fully shown by reference to the records in the office of the governor of the State of South Carolina and in the office of the secretary of State of the State of South Carolina, which said records will specifically give and show the name or names of the person or persons so paroled, the county in which he, she or they were convicted, the term of court, the presiding judge thereof, the name or names of said person or persons, of what offense convicted and to what term sentenced, in each and every individual case:

"Now know ye, that for divers good causes and considerations me hereunto moving, I have thought fit to pardon and by these presents do grant a pardon to each and every Bamberg, S. C. person or persons so paroled by me Denmark, S. C. during my terms of office as the governor of the State of South Carolina Govan, S. C. during the years 1911, 1912, 1913 1914.

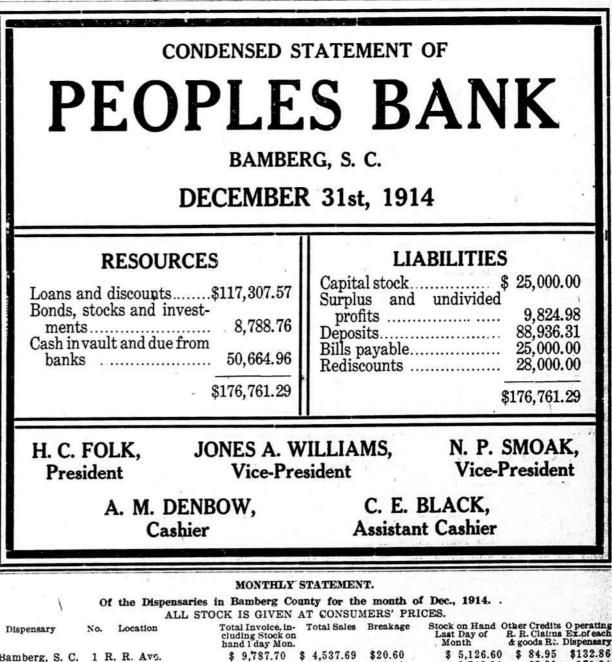
"This pardon is intended to apply and is granted only to such person or persons whose parole or paroles contained the one condition, 'during good behavior,' and does not, nor is is intended to, grant full pardon to any person or persons who have been paroled under any other condition or conditions."

EAGER TO PLEAD GUILTY,

Rush at Spartanburg Court .- Message From Governor.

Spartanburg, Jan. 8.—The super-visor of Spartanburg county yester-penalty of 2 per cent. will be added day received the following message to all unpaid taxes. From the 1st from the governor: "Please wire me day of March, 1915, until the 15th from the governor: "Please wire me day of March, 1915, a penalty of 7 number of convicts this day in your per cent. will be added to all unpaid

During this term of general sessions court there has been a grand rush on the part of those under in- For bridges dictment, especially for violating the For roads dispensary laws, to the bar of justice to enter pleas of guilty. Out of forty cases, according to Solicitor Hill,



STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

Olar. S. C.

Ehrhardt, S. C.

2 Pairietto Ave.

3 R n. Ave

4 Main St.

5 R. R. Ave.

Bamberg County. Personally appeared J. M. Grimes, J. B. Kearse, W. H. Faust, members of the Bamberg County Dispensary Board, who, being each duly and severally sworn, deposes and says that the foregoing statement is true and cor-

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5.379.60

7.108.15

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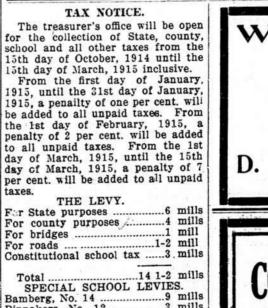
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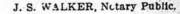
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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1914.





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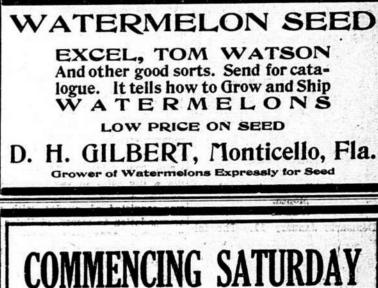
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55.87

\$304.07



January 16th, The Farmers Gin Co.

will gin cotton only on Saturday's

until further notice.



PARDONS THOSE PAROLED.

explosion as in a fire, and capital punishment would go far toward eliminating safe blowing.

REPORTS ON WAREHOUSES.

McLaurin Tells of Organization and Prospects of State System.

Columbia, Jan. 11.-Reports on the South Carolina cotton warehouse system, the first to be organized in the South, has been issued by John L. McLaurin, commissioner. The general assembly at the special ses-

transactions

vide as follows:

Cheap storage, with a low interest rate, so as to encourage the gradual marketing of the crop.

ducer and the manufacturer.

able security that will pass current bers which fell near to the fireplace, of the currency act.

named has been accomplished, but family. that with an appropriation of \$15,-000he has not been able to build and missioner to aid persons with cotton not a scratch on its body, and except on storage to negotiate loans, nor is for the cold it appeared not to have there any authority to make sales of suffered from the storm. For a disspinners.

and 10,306 Scotch.

Sumter, Jan. 11 .- "I have no statement to make at the present time," said Richard I. Manning, governor-elect, when asked tonight if he would reinstate the South Carolina National Guard after his inauguration. He said that he would consider

the matter "when officially advised."

FIND BABY UNHURT.

Last Member of Lake City Family to Be Rescued.

Lake City, Jan. 7 .- Last night about 7 o'clock a very destructive sion held last October appropriated cyclone visited the Gaskins neigh-\$15,000 for the expenses of the sys- borhood, about six miles east of this tem and the report by the commis- place, blowing down outhouses, trees sioner shows that \$2,300 has been and the like. The most serious damexpended, including all bills payable. age reported was to J. C. Lawrence's There are now 28 warehouses un- new house, which he was erecting

der the system with aggregate capa- just in front of the one in which he city of 45,000 bales. A supplemental was living. When they heard the report is to be filed later as to the roaring of the wind Mr. Lawrence and amount of cotton on hand, rates of the contractor who was doing the insurance and every item of financial work for him stepped on the front porch to see what it was, and about The commissioner says that a State this time the frame of the new house

cotton warehouse system should pro- was blown over on to the old house, breaking it down upon the family.

Almost a Bad Fire.

Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Hazeldon the contractor, after about thirty

Reducing the cost of marketing by minutes extricated themselves from bringing farmer and spinner into di- the timbers and at once began the rect contact, eliminating middlemen's work of rescuing the other members profits, to the advantage of the pro- of the family, and at the same time preventing the spread of the fire, Transforming cotton into a negoti- which had caught some of the tim-

in the money markets of the world in which there was a large fire. The and afford as acceptable collateral wreck was so great that it required for use under the agricultural section almost three hours, with the assistance of the neighbors, to remove the intermarriage worked harm to both

Baby Taken From Ruins.

The last one to be rescued was a equip warehouses as required. He baby about one year old, which was at the mercy of brutes willing to take says that no authority is provided found in bed with one of the joists advantage of them and then leave under the warehouse act to the com- just across its chest, yet there was them to a life of shame."

cotton to either domestic or foreign tance of three miles the trees and all small houses were blown down and away?

the damage is variously estimated, Chicago in 1910 contained 3,036 but it will be found to be a consider-French, 6,564 Greeks, 65,965 Irish able amount, especially when the loss in timber is considered.

pression about the court house that the last call for pardons is being generally answered. It seems that everybody wants to be convicted before the governor goes out of office, on the 19th of the present month. and there are, therefore, only ten days in which to get executive clem-

ency, if any one is in need of it. In view of the situation the governor's message to the supervisor created much speculation. Some interpreted it as forecasting a general amnesty upon his retirement, while others suggested that he was simply getting the records together to show that he has not pardoned everybody, but left a large number to suffer the penalties of the law.

In reply to the message Supervisor Vernon wired the governor that 111 convicts are serving time on the of one dollar, and all who have not county chain gangs, 25 of whom are made returns to the Auditor, are rewhite and 86 negroes. Those convicted at the present term of court are not included. A few others are in jail awaiting trial.

BAR MIXED MARRIAGES.

Prohibit Intermarriage of Whites and Blacks in Capital.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- A bill to prohibit intermarriage of whites and negroes in the District of Columbia was passed by the house today, 230 to 60.

Vigorous debate preceded the Representative Clark, of vote. Florida, author of the bill, declared The commissioner says that the last broken timbers and rescue all of the races. Republican Leader Mann and Agent Representative Madden, of Illinois, opposed the measure. Mr. Madden said it would "leave many young girls

She Did.

Sillicus-Who gave the bride

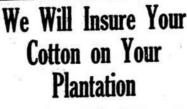
Cynicus-Nobody. From what I know about the fellow she married I rather think she threw herself away .- Philadelphia Record.

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All persons who were 21 years of age on or before the 1st day of January, 1914 are liable to a poll tax quested to do so on or before the 1st of January, 1915.

I will receive the commutation road tax of two (\$2.00) dollars from the 15th day of October, 1914, until the 1st day of March, 1915.

G. A. JENNINGS, Treasurer Bamberg County.



FARMERS GIN COMPANY STATEMENT OF THE PROFITS OF THE BAMBERG COUNTY DISPEN-SARY FOR THE QUARTER ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1914. Merchandise debits 40,030.79 \$12,247.73 Gross profits Miscellaneous expense \$ 635.10

