

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Visiting in This City and at Other Points.

—Mr. H. Spann Dowling, of Anderson, was in the city last week.

—Miss Florence Roach, of Charleston, spent last Thursday in the city.

—Mr. Claude Smoak is at home from the University of South Carolina.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Cope are spending a few days with relatives at McColl.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cope spent several days this week in Spartanburg.

—Miss Sallie Free has returned to the city from Florida, where she spent a few weeks.

—Miss Genevieve Kirsch is spending some time in Charleston with Miss Florence Roach.

—Mr. Will Bryan and family, of Allendale, spent Saturday and Sunday in the city with relatives.

—Mr. W. D. Rhoad has returned from the markets of the North, where he bought spring and summer dry goods.

—Mrs. Harry Wright spent the week-end in Bamberg with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Black.—Orangeburg Times and Democrat.

—Mr. Rudolph Strom has returned to the Medical college, Charleston, after spending a few days in the city with relatives.

—Mr. George F. McMillan, of Newberry, paid The Herald office a visit one day last week. Mr. McMillan's former home was in Ehrhardt.

—Mr. C. D. C. Adams and children, of Round, S. C., spent several days here this week with Mr. Adams's mother, Mrs. M. A. Adams.

—Mrs. M. A. Adams has returned from an infirmary in Charleston, where she has been under treatment. Her friends will be glad to know that she is improving.

—Miss Ethel Strom, who has been attending the Bamberg graded school, has been awarded a scholarship to Winthrop college, Rock Hill, from her home county, McCormick, beginning next September.

A Wood Pulp Supply.

Canada is proving to be a fine store house of paper and paper materials for the United States, which consumes the great bulk of Canada's exported products of that kind. From an export of paper and paper materials in 1892 valued at \$91, the total exports of paper pulp and pulp wood for the year ending last July grew to \$40,865,266, an increase of 31 per cent. over the year before. Of this the United States took 87 per cent.

In connection with these figures, issued by the Canadian department of commerce, a warning is sounded lest the heavy drain placed on Canadian forests be permitted to eat up this source of wealth, and suggesting that much more stringent measures in regard to reforestation will be needed to protect the pulp woods from final destruction.

Only in recent years has Canada felt the paper making drain on its forests. This country has a considerably larger number of mills at present and these mills are credited with a daily capacity of 4,125 tons, as against 2,085 tons which the Canadian mills can turn out daily. During this year seven new mills will begin operations in Canada, having a daily output of 670 tons, against three new mills opening in this country with a capacity of 130 tons.

Canada and the United States have each about the same area of forests, estimated at about 550,000,000 acres, but the Dominion has more paper making wood. At the present time the mills in this country are consuming nearly double the amount of pulp wood used by the mills across the border, but the tendency is more nearly to equalize the production. Timber is cheaper in Canada than in this country, where the industry in its present importance is of such recent date that the private monopolist has not yet been able to get in his work as effectively as in this country.

The rapidly growing demand for news print paper has within the last two years focused attention on the available supply of pulp material. More than three million cords of this kind of wood cut in the United States, and a million imported from Canada are used by the mills in this country, chiefly for news print. In addition to spruce, the most desirable timber for pulp making, eight or ten other soft woods are now being used.

On account of the increasing calls for timber suitable for the manufacture of wood pulp, and the excess of cutting over the annual growth of the forests, disclosed by the department of forestry in its report for the year ending June 30, the problem of maintaining a supply of both hard and soft woods is a serious one. To allow the cutting of timber to go on with no adequate provision for a new

THE FORCE OF SLANG.

How Some of Its Words Gain High Standing Abroad.

That original slang is poetic is the contention of Max Eastman in the New Republic and he goes on to say: "Perhaps the best way to prove this to the professors will be to remind them that some of their own worthiest and most classic and respectable words are themselves, if we go back to their origin, just the same slangy vagabonds as these. Examine, for instance, the word inveigh. There is a staid and dignified term, fit to be incorporated in a president's inaugural: 'I will not at this time inveigh against the custom prevalent among my contemporaries—' You can imagine how it would sound. And yet—poetically—what does that word mean? In means into. Vehi means to sail: 'I will not at this time sail into my contemporaries!' Here is another Latin word—insult. In its origin it means to jump on—exactly what is said everywhere by the school children of America when the appropriate situation arises.

"Diatribes is a pretentious term. It implies something more thorough than an insult, a more lasting denunciation. You not only 'jump on' somebody, but you 'rub it in.' We used to say of a crazy person that he was 'off his trolley.' And the word delirious meant substantially the same thing in an earlier stage of civilization. It came from the Latin words de and lira, which means off or out of your furrow. The word precocious means precooked, or, as we say, half baked. Capricious means like a goat, and the slang correlative here are innumerable.

"Imagine some worthy, refined and graduated soul, being offended by a young upstart, and responding somewhat as follows: 'It seems to me you are a trifle capricious. I would hardly expect any one to inveigh against me in this delirious manner, delivering such a diatribe. It is essential to your precocity to insult your elders?' And then suppose we translate this somewhat according to the etymological dictionary: 'You goat! You must be off your trolley to sail into me like that and then rub it in! Just because you're half-baked you needn't think you can jump on your elders!'"

INTERESTING FIGURES.

New York City is a Great Manufacturing Centre.

Figures have just become available of the output of the city of New York in 1914, says the Christian Herald. According to this compilation, there were in the city 585,279 workers in 29,621 establishments, earning in wages \$357,498,000 a year, and producing from raw materials worth \$1,229,155,000 finished products worth \$2,292,832,000. Women's clothing headed the list, employing 104,834 persons and turning \$180,778,000 worth of raw material into \$340,000,000 worth of merchandise. The men's clothing industry employed 56,853 persons and produced goods worth \$192,112,000 from raw materials worth \$95,144,000. Next to the clothing business, the printing and publishing business is the greatest in the metropolis, employing 48,384 persons in 3,185 establishments, turning out a product worth \$215,571,000 from raw materials worth \$56,186,000. The meat business turned \$97,457,000 worth of material into \$110,707,000 worth of products. Bakeries employing 19,870 persons made \$80,956,000 worth of bread and cakes from \$42,550,000 worth of material. Fifty-three establishments, employing 6,283 persons, turned \$15,887,000 worth of good materials into \$56,312,000 worth of beer and liquors. Materials worth \$12,799,000 were turned into \$30,156,000 worth of patent medicines and druggists' preparations.

Censorship of Movies.

We censor the movies for moral reasons but do not think it important to criticize them for their outrages against the intelligence. They serve the gross superstition of people and thereby do a real damage to the community common sense.

For the present the movies mainly insist upon using bunk as the motive of human action and largely refuse to accept the rationality of cause and consequence. They are debauching the minds of the people who see them. But the cure is elsewhere than in censorship. That would be a short cut, but is one which seemingly cannot be taken.

So long as the people consent to be bunned by the movies they will be bunned. They are their own most effective censors.—Chicago Tribune.

growth is to invite ultimate disaster. A number of substitutes for wood for building purposes have been devised, but there has been discovered thus far no substitute for wood in paper making. In the meantime the demand for the news paper was never so insatiate as just now.—Nashville Banner.

GRAPES DECORATE BALL ROOM.

400 Pounds of Real Malagas, Worth \$240, Used at Debutante Dance.

Real Malaga grapes in large bunches, 400 pounds of them, the retail price of which is 60 cents a pound, hanging in clusters from a grape arbor, and 5,000 pink Killarney roses are to be features of the decorations at the St. Louis club at the coming out ball given in honor of Miss Katherine A. Parker, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Parker, of 39 Washington terrace. Indications are it will be one of the most brilliant affairs of the kind during the present social season.

The upper hall and grand stairway leading from the supper room to the ballroom will be converted into a grape arbor. The ceiling and walls are to be covered with a lattice-work of papier mache, and intertwined through the lattice will be Southern smilax, from which will be suspended huge bunches of grapes.

The ceiling of the ballroom will be entirely concealed by garlands of pink Killarney roses, and the same rose variety will be used in the supper room and will be entwined with the smilax and fruit on the grape arbor.—St. Louis Times.

Elected by Trick?

Columbia, Feb. 15.—A charge that indorsement by the South Carolina Audubon society of A. A. Richardson for reelected game warden of the State had been secured by a political maneuver that was worthy of the best traditions of this State's politics was made on the floor of the senate by Senator Neils Christensen, of Beaufort, chairman of the finance committee. Senator Christensen's allegation was made in the course of debate on his bill providing that the appointment of the warden shall be made without the recommendation of the society as the law now provides.

Senator Christensen read from the minutes of the meeting at which the indorsement was given the incumbent to prove his charge that a carefully planned political trick had been worked.

At a call meeting of the Audubon society, held in Columbia some weeks prior to the convention of the general assembly, said the Beaufort senator, attended by less than a dozen of its members, there were present as proxies of absent members more than 50 citizens of Barnwell and Orangeburg counties, who had been gotten together and brought to the meeting by friends of Mr. Richardson. The proposition to endorse the present game warden was sprung and passed without discussion.

Asked by Senator J. F. Williams, of Aiken, who charged that the bill was presented in an effort to remove the present officer, to whom he paid a full tribute of praise, if the motion to recommend Mr. Richardson had not been passed unanimously, Senator Christensen replied that he did not know. "But if it did, that does not necessarily signify anything," he said. "What was the use for the few regular members of the society to say anything when there were four times as many proxies present who had come to vote for Richardson," asked the chairman of the finance committee.

When Senator Christensen's bill was taken up, Senator Williams offered the following amendment, which would insure the appointment of Mr. Richardson: "Provided, That if the Audubon Society of South Carolina has already recommended for the next term." After the matter had been argued briefly a vote was taken, the senate voting 21 to 21 on the question of tabling the Williams amendment.

Lieutenant Governor Bethea for the first time this session exercised his privilege of voting in case of a tie and voted to table the Williams amendment, so that it was killed by a majority of one vote.

The following voted to kill the amendment: President Bethea, Senators Banks, Beattie, Brice, Buck, Christensen, DuRant, Durst, E. C. Epps, Griffith, Johnstone, Ketchin, McCown, Nickels, Nicholson, Padgett, Ridgell, Robinson, Sherard, Stacy, Walker—22.

The following senators voted not to kill the amendment: Beanguard, Black, Bonham, Friday, Ginn, Gors, Harvey, Harrelson, Johnson, Lane, Lee, Manning, O'Dell, Purdy, Rogers, Shelor, Spigner, Stuckey, Wharton, J. F. Williams, B. R. Williams—21.

The following senators did not vote: Evans, Hughes and Sinkler.

Mr. Richardson is an appointee of former Governor Blease. In the speech of Senator Williams the first tinge of factional politics of the session crept in. The Aiken senator charging freely that the motive behind the bill was a political one.

Senator Williams has introduced another amendment providing that the game warden be elected by the people and not appointed by the governor, as proposed by the Christensen bill.

DEATH COMES TO GEN. FUNSTON.

Stricken While in Hotel at San Antonio.—Acute Indigestion.

San Antonio, Feb. 19.—Major Gen. Frederick Funston, commander of the Southern department of the United States army since February, 1915, died suddenly at a hotel here tonight a few minutes after he had finished dinner. He collapsed and fell unconscious while seated in the lobby of the hotel talking with friends, and playing with little Ines Silverberg, of Des Moines, Iowa, a guest with her parents at the hotel. Death was almost instantaneous.

Gen. Funston was 51 years old.

WAR LUCK.

Serving Chocolate in the Trenches of Europe.

"This afternoon, everything being quiet," writes a French lieutenant in his diary, published in the January Atlantic, "I invited the neighboring section commander to come and spend a little time with me. In the trenches we rarely have anything to drink but wine and coffee, and, by way of a special feast, I decided to make some chocolate. So I sent for a canteen of water, and poured some of the precious fluid into my pan and devoutly emptied in the chocolate and sugar. It was simmering gently on my brazier, and I was just on the joint of adding condensed milk, when some one called me from the outside. It was my orderly coming to see if I needed anything. I invited him to join us, but at that precise moment the stupid battery of a 77 began to spit its six shells at us. Two burst so near that my faithful 'tampon' stumbled in fright and fell headlong, taking with him brazier, saucepan, and chocolate—our chocolate so nearly ready, which our eyes were drinking so hungrily. The poor chap was most unhappy, so I laughed; but I must confess my laugh was a bit sickly."

He Loved Marie.

A sailor at the Seamen's Church Institute, just in from Cuba, came rattling down the stairs recently with a heavy scowl on his face. He approached the institute interpreter and threw down his letter addressed to a young woman he had met during the trip: "Dear Marie: The more I think of you the worse I love you. I seen my sister and she says she will teach you English in two weeks if you cum here Marie, I love you awful and send you \$50 for you to cum here. I seen your brother and he is wrighting to you this minute. When I send a girl \$50 for anything I'm crazy. As ever, Oscar." "Well?" said the interpreter. "Make that just like it is, only in Spanish," explained Oscar, "and charge everything to me. I'll be right up-stairs until I get married."—New York correspondence in Pittsburg Dispatch.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Linnie Hutto McGinnis. Truly we can say a good woman is gone—one whose memory will long be revered and cherished by the host of friends who loved her tenderly. Her death has cast a gloom over this entire community where she was honored and loved for her virtues and Christian graces. She was always found by the side of the sick bed of her friends, to lend a helping hand and to speak words of cheer and comfort to those in trouble. Her loss will be truly felt, the fragrance of her life was pervaded with indescribable sweetness, the whole circle in which she moved, and now that she has passed away, her kind words, her pleasant smiles and gentle acts spring up as beautiful flowers along the pathway that memory traces of her entire life. But she has gone, gone to a more congenial clime.

She leaves three little girls, Edith and Hughie Hutto, age eight and twelve years, and Cleo McGinnis, age four years. She departed from us on the 28th of February, 1916, in the 31st year of her age, and was buried at the family burying ground, near Clear Pond, by the side of her first husband, Hugh Hutto, who died eight years ago. Her funeral was preached by the Rev. Roof, pastor of the Ehrhardt Lutheran church.

N. E. H.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS.

All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Laura C. Dowling, deceased, will file the same, duly itemized and verified, with the undersigned qualified executors within sixty days from the date hereof, and failing so to comply with this notice, will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate, will make payment to the undersigned executors forthwith.

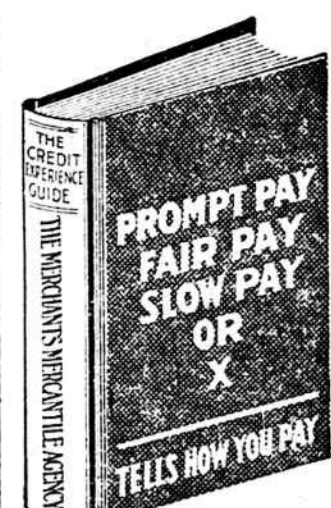
N. P. SMOAK,
Bamberg, S. C.

MRS. LINA DOWLING NEAL,
219 11th Ave., S. W., Roanoke, Va.
Bamberg, S. C., February 8th, 1917.—4t.

FINAL DISCHARGE.

Notice is hereby given that I, Ella Mitchell, Administratrix of the estate of Jeremiah Mitchell, deceased, will on Saturday, March 17th, 1917, at ten o'clock, a. m., make application before J. J. Brabham, Jr., Judge of Probate, at his office at Bamberg, S. C., for a final discharge as administratrix of the said estate of Jeremiah Mitchell.

ELLA MITCHELL,
Administratrix.
Bamberg, S. C., Feb. 26, 1917.—4t



FACTS


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It is YOUR interest, not the merchants' interest, that you should be rated GOOD PAY.

If you owe any past due accounts PAY UP or arrange for satisfactory Payments with the merchants to whom you owe the bill. DO IT, and DO IT NOW, TODAY and awake to the fact that your best interest will be served by keeping a clean Credit record.

MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF BAMBERG, SOUTH CAROLINA



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Every time you read in the papers about a burglary you'll notice the burglars GOT something. That's their BUSSINESS. They first find out were the money is hidden—THAT'S their business. And they will KILL you if they must to get your money.

A Bank's business is to have thick walls and strong locks to PROTECT your money. And when you need it, you can get it just the same.

Put YOUR money in OUR bank

We pay 4 per cent interest on savings accounts.

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BAMBERG, S. C.

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"Neptune's Daughter"
Wednesday, Feb. 28th
Prices 15c and 25c
Seats Reserved Without Extra Charge.
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Bamberg, South Carolina

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