## THE BAMBERG HERALD, BAMBERG, S. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1922.

## Seen From the Road

(The State.) day morning, October 24, and they North Carolina, easy and good in its halted to find the answer.

seven or eight carpenters and ma- cratic administration. sons, all white men, at work on the building.

or 800 children?"

young artisan answered, smiling.

Carolinian, "I am one of a family Carolina. The important fact is that grow up."

and they are all living but one and was a taxpayer of that class. my half uncle has 22 and they are all living."

many not completed, some of them spans the Great Pee Dee as it rolls him and help him to escape the pun- HEALING HONEY. Carolina are the school buildings, hills near the Yadkin river and by it counties alone-but how would one cases.' " is a new brick building of two sto- go from Charlotte to Raleigh without ries, much larger-showing that | it? wooden construction is being abandtional room appears.

in North Carolina, the people are of In a grove by the side of a top soil the same kind. In that may be some- lished. There is also a strong editorial and eight miles from the city of thing but not much-there are wide Lexington, far from any village or differences between east and west in town or railroad, in L. idson county, North Carolina as between upper and North Carolina, a brick house is un- lower country in this state. And why der construction, the walls of which is North Carolina so far ahead of are ten feet above ground and the Georgia? Georgia has never been ground that they inclose is as much overburdened with "aristocracy." as or more than that covered by the Over South Carolina the old north Logan school or any other educa- state has advantages in population. tional building in the city of Co- By the census of 1920 it had 2,559,lumbia. What is it? A college? A 123 inhabitants, of whom less than a hospital? What is the meaning of third were negroes. We had 1,683,such an establishment in this rural 000 of whom a majority (rapidly deneighborhood? The questions ad- creasing) were negroes. The two dressed themselves to travelers Tues- party political system is natural in

results-though experience has prov-"It is a school house," said one of ed the peril of departure from Demo- lina.

East to west North Carolina is more than 600 miles and a cross sec-"What, you need a school-house tion would reveal a hundred varieas big as this out here in the coun- ties of agricultural and mechanical try?" said one of the South Caro- industry. In the west are many linians. "It will accommodate 700 Republican counties in which are found practically no negro popula-"We raise 'em here," a bright-eyed tions, in which negroes are scarcely Carolina, too," rejoined the South more common in North than in South

of 15 and nine of them lived to in North Carolina they are vanishing. In 1920 two North Carolinians paid "That's nothing," said the carpen- taxes on incomes of more than \$1,ter, "I had 15 brothers and sisters 000.000. In no other southern state

> One big political fact got into the heads of the North Carolinians some

Davidson county is on the north- score years ago-how it got lodgeern edge of the cotton Belt, the peo- ment we do not know, but the point ple produce cotton and tobacco and is got into their heads and stays. It many other things besides school is that progress depends on state acchildren. Seven or eight miles far- tion. These neighbors of ours do not ther from the school-house under squabble about building a road in construction we see another, com- Montgomery county lest Mecklenpleted, and it explains, in part, the burg will contribute to the cost. They size of the former. It is a one story have recovered from the deadly disbrick structure. Everywhere in the ease of extreme localism that afflicts country one, from time to time, sees South Carolina, if they ever had it. huge automobile 'busses, bearing the One might discover in prosperous number of a public school-they Anderson or York objection to taxabring the children to the great school tion for the erection of a school houses, and everywhere in North house or building in Dorchester. The for a bar with ideals so high that cost of the noble cement bridge that when a man approaches it to defend

## J. WESLEY CRUM, JR. A'TTORNEY-AT-LAW

In last week's Williston Way, Col. R. M. Mixson has a letter, which is timely and forcible, as to the conditions aluded to, in the Protest of

the Ladies of Barnwell recently pubon the same subject in that paper.

ol R. M. Mixon and Ladies of Wil-

liston. Letter and Resolutions.

One of the things complained of, in that Protest, was that no man seemed disposed to come forward and assist the good women, by word or deed, in the grave crisis that has come upon our county.

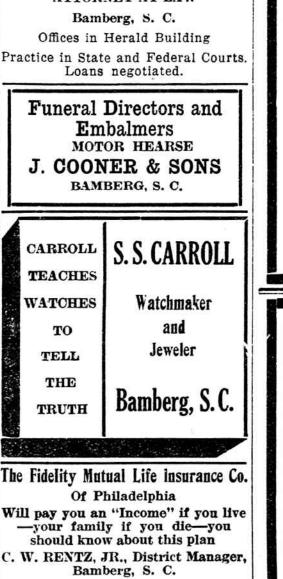
The ladies of Williston have also expressed sympathy with the views of that protest, and suggest that action should be taken.

In 1876, the State, after enduring about eight years of intolerable conditions, called a convention sicne known as the "Taxpayers' Convention;" the result of that Convention was the redemption of South Caro-

Both Col. Mixson's letter and the Resolutions of the Williston ladies, are published elsewhere in this issue. -Barnwell Sentinel.

The open letter from a number of | Will pay you an "Income" if you live ladies of Barnwell anent the alleged miscarriage of justice in the Courts of South Carolina and more especialallowed to live. Poor and ignorant ly of Barnwell county, which appear-"Well, they are raised in South communities have been, until lately, ed in The People a couple of weeks ago, has excited considerable comment throughout this section. The Williston Way devoted a column to a discussion of the article in its last week's issue and expresses the opinion that "there must be some improvement in Barnwell juries or it will not be safe to travel the highways of this county," and goes on to say that "if this improvement can not be brought about without a radical change in our jury system, then we say let's have this change."

In the same issue of the Way there appeared a communication from Col. R. M. Mixson, of Williston, who asks a number of pertinent questions. Among other things, he says: "The lawyer owes the same sacred duty to society as any other individual and as long as they can be hired by criminals, whom they know full well are guilty, to defend them, you may expect all kinds of crimes. Oh,

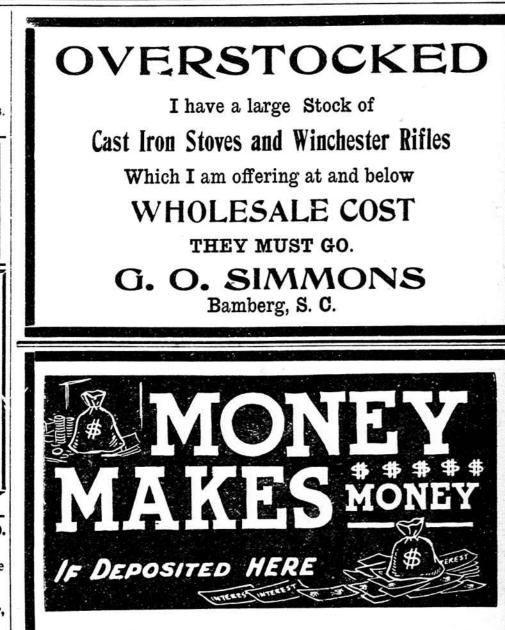


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HELP



The school 'busses, carrying 30 or 40 boys and girls, could not run on bad roads.

We think we have made progress in school improvement in South Carolina the last 20 years. So we have-immense progress it has been. There are no country school houses in South Carolina of the size of those in Davidson county and driving over 100 miles of any road in North Carolina one passes two or three new sponding road in this state. They are to be seen in counties of North Carolina not so prosperous as Davidson-no county in North Carolina seems to be too poor to have good school houses and some of the course ties have, otherwise, the appearance of extreme poverty and backwardness.

About 1893 the Populists and the Republicans fused in North Carolina great states. and the state sank low. Public affairs went to the bow-wows. In Wilmington conditions became intolerable, in 1898, and a riot followed, the black and white agitators being driven from the community. In the emergency a leader came to the front, Charles B. Aycock. The state was promptly "cleaned up" politically, but Aycock did not stop with that. As governor he had a programme, of four parts-education and good roads were two of these and, we believe, public health and reform of taxation were the other two. The descent into the ruck and filth of the Populist-Republican period probably brought North Carolina to its senses-possibly a bitter experience serves, in the reaction, to stimulate a commonwealth. We remember having heard of Governor Aycock's "campaign of education" at the time-and we did not take it seriously. There is always so much "hot air" in public speaking. But what Aycock started has kept going and the momentum of it now is resistless. It was helped tremendously by a young state superintedent of education named McIver who died in early middle age. They have erected a monument to him in the state house park in Raleigh.

of wood and others of brick. One between Stanly and Montgomery ishment he justly deserves, will say frame building, two stories, is in the could hardly have been met by those to him. 'No, I do not take such

In South Carolina every inch gainoned for the safer and more solid ed for state improvement of roads material as the demand for addi- and schools the last 15 years has innocence of his client. In the been after hard fighting in the legis-

not allowed to contribute their license fees in manner that would most accelerate highway extension The wonder is that South Carolina is not forced to carry on a war of seschool-houses to one on a corre- cession against every one of the 46

counties, so infatuated are the taxpayers of each that it should take care of itself and let the others flounder in their own mud or fester in their own ignorance.

No southern state is keeping step with North Carolina. Virginia is far behind her and Georgia, the "Empire state of the south," is living in the 8th century in contrast with her.

Virginia and South Carolina are

North Carolina is a commonwealth.

Southward Bound.

(Aiken Journal and Review) Statistics in the department of commerce indicate that the cotton spinning industry is southward bound and that in course of time Southern states will have a monopoly in the production of cotion goods as well as in the production of the raw material.

The average hours per spindle in the South for September was 270; in all other states 163. The average hour per spindle in South Carolina surpassed that of any other state, 277 as against 276 for North Carolina.

Spindles in the Southern states and their average hour per spindle in September are published by the department of commerce as follows: Alabama ......1,300,031-256 Georgia .....2,687,078-267 Tennessee ..... 426,710-253 Massachusetts easily leads all

states in the number of spindles, with 12,003,824.

The writer, a short time ago, read a most interesting story of a lawyer who refused to defend a criminal case unless he was satisfied of the course of time, the people of his lature against this deadening attach- county grew to have such great conment to localism. The policy of state fidence in his integrity that when he education, far from complete, had to accepted a case it was tantamount to be wedged in, slowly and painfully an acquittal. They knew beforehand and even now it meets with stub- that the accused was innocent. On the born and stupid resistance. So, the other hand, if it became known that owners of motorcars in this state are this lawyer had refused to accept the ease, the accused was practically sure of conviction.

> The People, however, does not censure a lawyer for exerting every legal means to clear his client, once he has accepted the case .- Barnwell People.

> > Moves to Barnwell.

Columbia, Nov. 6 .- Thomas H. Peeples, former attorney general of South Carolina, has closed his office in Columbia, and moved to Barnwell, his old home, to continue the practice of law. He served three terms as Attorney General, was president of the National Association of Aattorneys General, and during the war was a major in the judge advocate general's department of the army.

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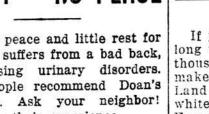
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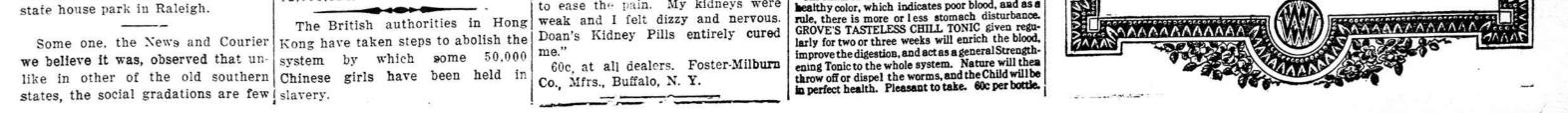


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