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The Weather. South Carolina: Fair Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness.

Off ag'in, on ag'in, gone ag'in. Don't forgst to watch for the ground

hog next Tuesday. The John Lind of France-Joffre,

commander of the French forces. Great weather for aplit-log drags-

Where Billy Sunday ought to hold

swhere is vours

forth next-the City by the Sea Mexico couldn't conveniently change

presidents again so she changed capi-

the the same place he consigned the constitution.

Found German in a windwill-Headline. Hence some of those windy accounts of German victories.

We hope the cotton loan fund has done others more good than it has

Staining a few hogs now will probably care you raising a lot of cain next, fall it you raise only cotton.

Turkey wants to borrow forty mildollars. The sick man of Europe ust be delirious.

ut time the roads get so some haul cotton to town the price

William Travers Jerome has quit the Thaw case. Thawed out, so

Carrauta's Men in Guadalajara-Headline. Wonder if that's Mexican

for hades?

Yorkville would get out of the "ville" class of towns by chopping off

Our old friend Carransa has taken noviceasion of Mexico City. He that Setteth down upon a red hot stove

shell arise again. Estesburg claims more pretty girls to the square foot than any place in the world. Didn't know pretty faces

went with square feet. There's as much music in the splitlog dragging over these roads as there's music in reapers reaping in fields of golden grain.

While the "Build Now" movement is being presched, why doesn't some one spur Uncle Sam on to build that Alaskan railroad now?

Wives of some men all remind, we able on the files of time.

That poor fellow who walked seven miles and spent the last nickle in carefare to Anderson that he might contess a crime of three years standing surely deserves respect,

Alleicomb Urges All Sinners to Con-fess Sins Headline in Spartanburg paper. Now if the evangelist would have all the sinners there confess ALL eir sins, we fear there will be nothing but confessions in the City of Dis-trees for scone to come.

A Tip For Young Hothers, a let haby walk to soon, I pray, he should come

ksonvia. Times-Union

"IT'S SO ABSURD."

"Putting white way posts street like this is so absurd," said a United States is to Grow Richer in lady on the car a few nights ago, as 1915" the following are grouped under she observed the mud on Main street in front of the postoffice. It is true er, B. C. Forbes, financial editor of the that it appears absurd, but it only emphasizes the absurdity so strongly that it will convince the people that they must vote for paving.

A gentleman discussing this matter another time, said that he was told ter wheat acreage 50 per cent and by a prominent citizen of Athens. Ga. that before the lifst issue of bonds for paving property in that city was low. but after the bonds had been voted and expended for paving, that it was no trouble to vote a second and even a third issue for that purpose, and now the value of real estate had soared to five times what it was before No kickers are found in that little Georgia city now, and he was of the opicion that Anderson would have a similar experience, if we ever get any paving done.

Yes, Anderson must have paving, and have it soon.

A GOOD LEGISLATURE.

The legislature seems to be getting in some good work these days, and to have absorbed the desire to go at its work in a business like way, following the example of the new chief executive. Without much fuss and feathers the cotton acreage bill has been killed. This was a measure The Intelligencer all along felt was unwise and unnecessary, and we are glad it has been repealed. The farmers of the settle the matter of acreage for themselves, and we are sure they do not need even the State as a guardian te keep them from planting too much cotton.

Then, the business like way they went at it to pass the bill providing for an election on the question of submitting to the people the matter of voting for or against State-wide prohihitfon, is commendable on the part of matter can be settled in an off year politically and without the appeal on the part of politicians and dema gogues. If the legislature will keep up its policy on these matters there will be no nuestion that it will go down in history as a constructive legislature.

THE MODERN IDEA.

Rev. J. W. Speake delivered an ad dress before the ministers assembled at the missionary institute meeting held at the St. John's Methodist church yesterday which should have been heard by every person in the city interested in the plety and religious welfare of their children, and of the rours people generally. This address would have been considered very un- and brains. Every family des orthodox a few years ago, and even have some inkling of what is going on today there are many who would consider it very much in advance of the times. The Institute was discussing the question of the proper way to interest and hold the young people in the church. This subject was being discussed by Mr. Speake, and he made it very plain that he believed that it was the duty of the church to furnish sufficient amusement for the young people to make them see that they can get as much amusemest and fun out of the church as they can get out of secular and wordly amusements.

"God almighty created the play in-stinct in childhood and you cannot vertising and subscriptions." get it dut of them. What the church muse de today is to realize this and provide for the satisfaction of this craving," declared Mr. Speake. He contended that there must be social gatherings, and games for the young folks under the proper environment, and that this is necessary to keep them in the church, for it is too great a right to reclaim one if he or she ever gets away from the church and its influences. To that end he advised the establishment of dining halls, play rooms, separate from the main church building if possible, but in the church itself if necessary.

The Intelligencer believes that Rev. Speake is right. It is easy to condemn those 20-called sequiar amusements which are answering the cravings of youth for social life and for amuseyouth for secial life and for amuse-ment, and the church has been doing in their behalf. can make our wives sublime; and this without furnishing something to departing leave behind us, bills pay- take its piece. Recently, however, take its piace. Recently, however, there has been an awakening, and the people of the church are realizing that this is one of the functions of the church. Preaching plety with long faces does not appeal to many folks and it is time for that to be supple mented with some good wholesom amusements that will fill the mind and thoughts of the growing child ac full that nothing can induce him to go antray. The church that realizes this and is first to meet the demand in a practical and common sense way will be the church that will do the most "And at the front?" antray. The church that realizes this be the church that will do the most good, and that will have the most souls to its credit in the hereafter. "Men muth be amythed," said one of Dicken's characters. This great nov-elist knew human nature, and so must the modern church if it to do the

work awaiting it.

the head of "Agriculture" by the writ-

Hearst newspapers: "American farmers, very tardily, are learning the incalculable value of

crop rotation. "The South has increased its wincorn average promises to be similarily

extended. "A proper system of credit to be similarily extended.

"A proper system of credit for our farmers is to be established, probably before 1915 ends. This is a consideration of great importance.

"Heavy immigration from rural Europe should provide our farmers with a more adequate supply of labor and should also lead to the cultivation of greater acreage throughout the country.

"Our total farm products in 1914 are estimated by the government at almost \$10,000,000,000 in value, a figure never before attained.

"High prices for all food products will enrich our farmers during 1915."

"Prosperity is enabling farmers to buy more labor-saving machinery, purchase better grades of breeding cattle and improve their homes, thus making their daily life more comfor-

"Remarkable advances in agricultural science combined with the unmatched efficieny of our federal department of agriculture, have greatly country can be trusted, we think, to reduced the danger of any general failure of crops."

> Anderson is to have a grain eleva-or. Some people over there are human elevators when the grain is dis-

o FOR SERIOUS CONSIDERATION. o

Ordinarity it does not bring a smile of rapt pleasure to a newspaper man's face when he gets a letter saying Stop my paper," but the editor of The Monday night and he could not repross one feeble grin. The letter said: "Times are too hard for me to take any paper 'cause we can't eat paper."
New that's a fact and while we hate to
lose this subscriber we are ready and willing to agree with him that coarse newspaper does not figure as a prominent item on any bill-of-fare.

Still there is another side to this

question. While every family deserves to have and must have the actual necessities of life, still a newspaper of some kind is almost if not fully as important to the minds and brains of the members of a family and more espe cially the children of the family, as is daily bread. It will prout the head of the house but little if he feed his famliy from a physical standpoint and permit them to starve their minds outside.

of The York News but of every other newspaper as well, will ponder long newspaper as well, will ponder long before they decide to quit taking any publication. Don't take The York News if you would prefer some other, but for the sake of your children don't op every paper of every kind. We lieve that in this connection the remarks made under the head of "Sup-port Your Local Paper" in the Southern Textile Bulletin will be read with

"Very few people realize how hard the press of the South has been hit since the war began.

Foreign advertising is advertising received from mail order houses, patent medicine firms, etc., from out-side the immediate territory covered by the publication and such advertis ing has to a large extent been can-colled because of the impression that there is little buying power in

outh at this time,
"Local advertising has been seriously curtailed because many of the local merchants have been in tight places because of their inability to colect accounts due by the farmers.

"The papers must therefore, depend at this time largely upon subscriptions and we appeal to the mill people of every town or village to aid their local papers to weather this storm by pay-ing what they owe their local paper on subscription or sending them a new subscription.

"A local paper is an asset to every town and village and knowing the serious financial condition of most of

"Every dollar counts with a local paper now and the amount of the sub-scription of the mill population would tide over many of them."—York News.

Out of Harms Way.
"If you had to go to the war what position would you choose?"
"The drummer's, I think."
"Why so,"
"When a cabbage was ordered. I'd pick up a drum and beat it."—Boston Transcript.

GRINS AND GROANS

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Among the Many. "Among those present," people read In our own land, When they would give a little heed To those on hand.

Each land, of course, has its own way, As you must know. Among those president," they say

Hardship At the Start. "Why did your daughter change her mind about going over as a society nurse?"

There were no first cabins over to be had, don't you know.'

Another Way. "People kick and also make a great many bad jokes about hash," said the

"Yet? "So den't work the scraps into hash. make 'em into salad.'

A Lovely Time. "And you had a pleasant winter?"
"Oh, delightful," declared the debu-"I have been warned by our pastor about tangoing and cigarette smoking, and I was at a play that was raided by the police."

When a wife ambles off to her club, And is prone to be scrappy, It is safe to assume that her hub Isn't making home happy.

A Rare Girl. "How did you happen to pick out that girl for a wife from among all the dozens you know?" "I noticed she occasionally put on something heavier than a lact when we have a blizzard. Also she sometimes wears overshoes when it is raining hard. I thought those things displayed rare sense." "Exceedingly rare for these days, young man. You have selected a

Long-Distance War. "And then the captain telephone his men to charge." "Telephoned, eh? Well, being an of-

so bad.' Royalty Requires Revenues. No man who calls his wife a Queen should object to a reasonable amount

of taxation.

OUR DAILY POEM

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Old Year Memories.

Let us forget the things that vexed and tried us.

The worrying things that caused our souls to fret.

The hopes that cherished long were still denied us.

Let us forget. Let us forget the little slights that

The greater wrongs that rankle sometimes yet; The pride with which some lofty one Let us forget.

But blessings manifold, past all deserving, Kind words and helpful deeds a countless throng, The fault o'ercome, the rectitude unswerving.

Let us remember long. The sacrifice of love, the generous giving, When friends were few, the handclasp strong. . The fragrance of each life of holy

living Let us remember, long.

taught us, We tenderly may bid the year goodbye." Holding in memory the good it has brought us, Letting the cvil die.

-Christian Endeavor World.

Bridal Chorus. Here comes the

Pale as a Stumbles Notice his Complete. Shirt For a chance to He had the gold

Ring Tucked in his Worry? Why this

Unrest? Woe and Alas!
A thousand The poor gink's Forgotten The dime for his Tax.

-E. F. McIntire.

Going to War.

"At home I wanted to get into a crack."

"And at the front?"

"I wanted to get into a crack."

"The Silent Brama.

"Father, I want to go on the stage."

"Do not be too anxious to push yourself forward, my dear. Little girls should be seen and not heard."

"That fits in all right, dad. It is in the movies that I want to act."

"Mrs. McClain's Experience With Croup, and I was always always as always all may be a subject to croup, and I was always and signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was signed and signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was signed and signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was signed and signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was signed and signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was signed and signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was signed and signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was signed and signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was signed and signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was signed and signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was signed and signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was signed and signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was signed and signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was signed and signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was signed and signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was signed and signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was signed and signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was signed and signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was signed and signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was signed and signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was signed and signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was signed and signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was signed and signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was signed and signers of the Declaration of Independence, which was one of the Transition of Inde

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Better drop in and let us tell you about the many other things reduc-



IMPROVEMENTS ARE TO BE CARRIED OUT

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES COMPANY TO SPEND SOME MONEY

NEW FILTER PLANT

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Will Be Installed-Old Reservoir to Be Concreted-Other Improvements.

Upon his return from Charlotte where he went on official business Mr, H. A. Orr, manager of the local hold-ings of the Southern Public Utilities company, announced certain improve ments that he had to be made by the company in local properties. The reservoir in the northwestern

portion of the city, which is used for the storing of water for fire purposes and for emergencies that might cur-tail the regular supply of drinking water, is to have a cement bottom and sides. The reservior is fed from the fitter plant on Cox's creek, and the cementing of the basin will preclude any contamination of the water after it has been placed in this reservior. The improvements will cost approximately \$2,50°.

A similar sum will be spent by the Southern Public Utilities company in constructing an additional filter plant, which will be placed alongside the present plant. It will have the same capacity as the present plant, that is 650,000 gallons per day. Mr. Orr stated that the pe-ple of Anderson consume about 650,000 gallons of water per day now and that the capacity of the present plant, which is 650,000 gallons, does not give appears to the present plant, which is 650,000 gallons,

does not give enough margin be-tween supply and demand. The new plant will be constructed of concrete. Mr. Orr announced also that the Equinox Mill had contacted with his company for the installation of addi-tional transformer equipment, on account of the nature of goods now be ing manufactured calling for more power than it it was thought would be needed at first. The horsepower will be increased from 250 to 500 by the change. The transformer now in use at the Equinox is also used by the Townsend Twine Mill but after the new one for the Equinox is installed the former will be used by the twine mill altogether.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN One of our most noted Americans, who rendered the greatest services to the liberty of their country, was Dr.

Benjamin Franklin. He was born in Boston in 1706 and was the son of a poor tallow-chand-ler. When a very small boy he Jearnler. When a very small boy he fearned the printer's trade quite easily. At 17 he left home and established himself in Philadelphia. He and a young partner went into the business with very little, or no capitat at all, and would feel very grateful to friends whom they would encounter on the streets, and who would give them a few shilling to do little odd jobs for them.

Along in after years he and his

Along in after years he and his young partner set up a printing office and published a paper called "Poor Richard's Almanac," which had a great circulation.

Franklin was a great reader and a great student of science and especially of electricity. He formed the theory that lightning and the electrical fluid are the same. He and his son made a great kile out of a silk handkerchief, fastened it with a place of sharpened wire to a stick with some kind of a key attached to a string and went out in the storm to fly their kite. When Franklin touched the key that was fastened on to the kite, his knuckles drew spars from it, and thus he proved that there was electricity there. This isd him to invent the lightning rod, which is now in almost universal use.

Announcement

I wish to announce to the public that I have opened a first class blacksmith and general repair shop in rear of Thom, son's Garage. Telephone us your wants day or night. Messrs. Veropee and Veronee, two expert and skilled workmen are on the job.

> A. G. THOMPSON, Prop., STARR, S. C.

gress in behalf of the Anti-Slavery Society of which he was president, asking for the ablotion of slavery.

Franklin lived to be 84 years old. ociety of which he was

dying in 1790. The whole nation mourhed when he died. And it was sald of him, "he snatched the lightning from the sky and the sceptre from the tyrants."

Newspapers In the Schools.

There is some discussion in Boston of the question of adding newspaper reading to the public school curricu-Hished by the Boston Globe the writers

Hished by the Boston Globe the writers all express the belief that newspapers should be read in the schools.

Prof. D. L. Sharp of Boston University, thinks that newspapers cannot be kept away from live children and ought to be. Much of the reading that is done, he says, is vicious, much of it merely wasted time, and little of it is orderly, thoughtful or truly informing, "but it is more wholesome than lack of interest or ignorance."

William T. Miller, a teacher in the Boston schools, has no doubt as to the educational value of the newspapers. He suggests that a beneficial plan for their use in the schools would be to set the pupils to clipping items and pic-tures on definite topics. In this way the work could be correlated with many subjects of the curriculum. "By

many subjects of the curriculum. "By assigning a topic, such as the progress of a bit of legislation, an ordinary class will bring in large numbers of pertinent clippings. The reading of these furnishes excellent oral practice and at the same time supplies information on the topic assigned."

Nathaniel C. Fowler, Jr., says he would desire every boy and girl beyond the primer age to read daily a good newspaper, under the direction of parent or teacher, or both. Mr. Fowler would make newspaper reading "a part of the curriculum of every school above the lower grades."

The intelligent reading of the newspaper, he adds; is absolutely essential to education.

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Newspaper reading undoubtedly is educative. As a factor for public enlightment it is second only to the schools. The newspaper, of course, is not perfect, and there are many different kinds of newspapers, some of them hardly to be recommended for reading in school or elsewhere. But most papers strive for accuracy. None of them is perfect, but many of them are making progress. It is doubtless possible to make use of them to ad-

vantage in school work, but whether

they are put in the curriculum or not the wideawake school children will read them and will profit thereby.— Courier Journal. Billy Sunday-Grams. My God shall supply all my needs not all my wants. I might want a

limousine, but I don't need one. Mr. Wanamaker has given me the use of his all the time I am in Philadelphia God can make Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller look like a plugged counterfiet cent beside a \$1,-100 government bond.

If you're an old society booze-hois-

ter and card player, it's because you'd rather be that than a praying Christian. Don't you come whinning around to me. Just you tell God you're an old four-tusher and don't want to be

God will damn you for what you don't do in this campaign. You say you go to the tabornacle. So does the saloonkeeper, so do the women from the redlight. What do you do that

A lot of the stuff they call religion these days is the faith of the devil.
Listen, preachers, you can't try to please some old double-chin society dame or a man with a money bag.

I wish to God we have a revival in I wish to God we have a revival in literature. I wish some of you would go home this afternoon and burn some of the books in your libraries, like they did it. Ephesus, under Paul's preaching. If you did that, some of you wouldn't have enough paper in your house to wad a gus or curl your hair.

The preacher that saw some of you walk into prayer meeting would have nervous prostration.

A lot of you deacons and eldera ought to be down here on your knees.

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