lish it to the world. "In the multi-

Brownsville, S. C., Sept. 12.

Methodists Declare

London Conference Adopts

Resolution Calling For

Disarmament

tion of war."

slaughter."

are those who refuse to listen to

C. P. HODGES.

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PERSONAL.

Mrs. A. P. Beach has just returned from a six weeks' visit to Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City. Mr. Edward Buck left this morn-

S. C., is visiting her grandmothe

Mrs. A. J. Lide. relatives before returning home.

Mrs. Solomon Blatt in the city. where he will enter the freshman class.

Miss Mary Katherine Vogel left this morning for Columbia, where she will attend college the coming

Miss Aleine Carroll left this morning for Converse College. Charlton Walsh, Robert Bland and Hubert Osteen left today for Greenville, where they will attend Furman University.

Miss Marie Nash left for Columbia today to resume her course at Columbia College.

Turner Davis left this morning for Forman University. Jack Chandler and Ernest Friar

left today for Clemson College. turned to Charlottesville, where he all say that the runaway smelled will resume his law studies at the hay when he reached the corner No. 14 E. Liberty, making the ad-University of ginia.

mon, at Kershaw, S. C.

ed to Columbia College.

Academy, Paris, Tenn., where he at a high rate of speed. Mose's

lege, Red Springs, N. C.

News and Views From Pisgah.

cents per hundred is paid and it is grateful Mose for his act of heroisfied to get that as 50c will buy hard. Willie should have some as much now as a dollar or more kind of a medal or brass button or ust says:

The crop here is about 25 per cent of last year. It will take sev- heartily congratulate him for being ed by Whilden & Onsrud, leading litician lawyer in most cases you eral years for the country to get out of debt caused by the extravarance of a year ago. The good price will help some, but will go very little towards paying the enormous indebtedness of the coun-

If everybody would do as England and the allies want us to do, strike off even it would balance up all around, but it won't be done, and we will go on paying a little, making more debts as usual.

When the United States gets her money out of the people Washington told us to let alone we will be several generations older than wisdom of that good man, and as cations, returned and in less than long as we followed it we thrived four hours the end came. Mr. Mcas no people on this earth ever did.

Mr. Harding has carried out his political pledge that if elected he would make peace with Germany. We will now get many things from Germany that we needed, especially the farmers, such as potash, kai- friends. He has always stood for nit and other things. It is gratify- obedience to law and for the ing to know that we are at peace with all the world.

Monday evening an old time pinder party was given at the hospitable residence of Mr. G. W. Elmore in which married and single terian pastor here, was conducted participated all forgetting for the by the Rev. J. M. Plowden of the Shore, Jr., W. J. Crowson, Jr., E. and is not an old political hack, a Among the pretty young ladies assisted by the Rev. J. M. Rogers of time the troubles of the day. present were Misses Annell and the Methodist church and the Rev. Lois Elmore, Marie Barfield and Bertie Hatfield and boys Claude and Clifford Chewning, Kerfoot and in the Lynchurg Presbyterian Carlton Kenney, LeRoy and Cecil

Mrs. Daisy Barfield, one of our pretty and popular young ladies was present and added much to the enjoyment of the evening by her vivacity and interesting presence.

After hours spent in pleasant social intercourse and innocent plays, the large number departed for ing attempt to commit ciriminal ashome, realizing what a pleasant

Miss Mary McLeod of Egypt who has been visiting Miss Sadie Rogers has returned home. She is a very pleasant young lady and made many friends here who will always be delighted to have her come

Miss Lula Baker who has been visiting in Cassatt has returned

Oil Tank Explodes

Ten Men Killed and Many Injured Near Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Sept. 14.—Ten men were killed today and more than a fought by the attorneys for the score injured, several of whom are defense and very little of the facts expected to die, in the second se- incident to and surrounding the rious fire to visit the big Point case was brought out. Breeze plant of the Atlantic Refining company in a month. Three | concluded and Mr. Harby began | of spring blossoms that are their save our state. more men are reported missing his argument before recess was delight, they should remember We can stay here in great peace tunity. Further details of the Ocand may have been burned to taken for dinner. death beneath the flaming tanks of

petroleum. rific explosion which killed several indebted to Capt. C. G. Rowland bulbs of any kind or perennial ry out our plan of organization you workmen instantly and drenched for two handsome volumes of the plants can be used in the Camp will find that half the lawyers in the others with flaming oil. Only Consolidated Statutes of North Alice garden and will be appreciation the state are going to try and tear prompt action by the company's Carolina, Annotated. These books ed. organized rescue squads prevented should prove interesting to the gener, witnesses declared.

Watchman and Southron Mose Frierson Has Wonderful Horse

Dappled Gray Breaks the Washington Street Speed Record

Tuesday morning there was a great deal of excitement on Wash- cil held in the Council Chamber ing for Clemson College where he ington Street when a ruaway oc- Tuesday night, September 3rd, will pursue his studies during the curred. Mose Frierson, a colored there were present Councilmen Mcman who lives about six miles from | Callum and Raffield, Mayor Jen-Miss Willie Davis of Walhalla, town on the White's Mill Road, had nings absent from the city. The South Corolina Sanda S come to town to get some medicine minutes of the regular meeting of for his wife, who was very sick. August 23rd and special meeting of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith and While riding down Canal Street, in August 24th were read and apfamily left Sumter yesterday act he vicinity of the jail, Mose's fiery proved. companied by Mrs. S. R. J. Smith steed was frightened by an automoin their car, en route to Oakley, bile which dashed by going at furi-S. C., via Camden and Columbia, ous rate of speed. Some by standwhere they will visit friends and ers even say it was making nearly ten miles an hour. The different Miss Wilhe Dayis of Walhalla; S. reports range from eight to ten C. is visiting Miss Annie Mae Lide miles an hour. Anyhow Mose's dappled gray became alarmed and Miss Virginia Moseley, of Barns started towards Washington Street furnish the equipment required for well is spending a short time with on-the gallep with Mose swinging a laboratory for making milk to the reins. The trusty steed took analysis, and that a suitable office Mr. Charles Haynsworth left the Washington Street corner going having water, power, sewer and this morang for Clemson College, so fast that all who saw it said only gas connections be furnished for one wheel grazed the asphalt. doing this work." Soon after Dobbin got into the Dr. Lemmon, a member of the straightway headed down Washing- board of health, was present and ton Street his speed became so ter- addressed council on behalf of the

at recess when all the excitement Nurse or the City Physician covertook place. No one was hurt how- ing August. ever and the horse continued his A letter was received from Mr. flight. The horse experts in the city, R. A. Bradham in which he stated of whom there are a great number, he desired to make a 20 ft. addition of Liberty for here old Dobbin es- ditional wall 8 inches. The re-Mrs. O. H. Kagen and C. H. sayed to take the turn on high, quest was granted, provided that The result was: disastrous and when any further additions are Kagens' mother Mrs. Emma Black- Dobbin should have known better, made, if any, the wall must be for he got a hard sit down made standard size. Miss Emma McLeod has return- which didn't seem to faze him for he jumped up and went Mr. William McLeod, who gradu- on down Washington instead of the Fire Department was authorated from Wofford College last Liberty as he intended when he ized June, left Monday for Grove Park attempted to take the turn going he had entered into an agreement steed would probably still be run-Menday for Flora McDonald Col- standing courage of Willie Brad-

Miss Mildred DeLorme left on ning except for the valor and outford, who realizing that the lives of a great number of citizens were in danger took his life into his own hands and pedaling his bicycle un-Pisgah, Sept. 10.—The hot wave til the bearings needed ice water for the last two weeks centered to keep them from burning up, he over this state, as the weather re- overtook the runaway and with a Richland's Bell of Oak Ridge, ports show. The dry hot weather remarkable jump that showed what severely injured the late crops, es- he was made of he clutched the pecially peas and potatoes. Cotton reins and brought the charger to a is about picked out. It stays in the dead stop. Willie gladly accepted field no longer than it opens. Fifty a twenty-five cent piece from the grabbed at. The pickers are sat- ism. Times are certainly getting something bestowed on him for his

Death.

Lynchburg, Sept. 13.—Early on the morning of Friday, September Junius T. McNeill, aged 63 years, died. Mr. McNeili was dan- tion with 51.8 pounds." gerously sick about a year ago but had gradually improved until of late he seemed to be nearly in his normal condition of health and ed his gain in health, and were grateful, but on Thursday night about 10 o'clock his old trouble, high blood pressure, with compli-Neill was formerly a citizen of Sumter county, where he was prominent in county affairs, and useful generally, but for 15 years he has lived in Lynchburg, Lee county, where he made many

The funeral services were held on Saturday at the McNeill residence and, in the absence of the Rev. H. C. Hammond, the Presby-J. W. Guy of the Baptist church. Mr. McNelll was a ruling elder

Preliminary in Wallace Case.

J. C. Wallace, a white man who has been living in the Tindal section of Sumter county, who was arrested last week on a warrant issued by Magistrate Hodge chargsault on a white girl about twelve years old, was given a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Wilder Tuesday, the case having been transferred from Magistrate Hodge's court to that of Magistrate

The hearing was held in the court house, beginning at 10 o'clock, with a crowd that almost jority of the audience was made up of citizens of the Tindal and adjacent sections, in which the case has aroused great interest and feeling. The defendant was represented by Messrs. A. S. Harby and S. K. Nash. The case was repre- State Warehouse System and the sented by Solicitor F. A. McLeod and Messrs. Geo. D. Levy and L.

E. Wood. Every step in the case was

the death list from mounting high- eral public, but especially to the lawyers and law-makers.

of Health Council Orders Purchase of Equipment For Laboratory

At a regular meeting of Coun-

The following letter was received from Mr. H. L. Tisdale, chair-"At a regular meeting of the Board of Health, August 30, 1921, the following motion was made, seconded and passed: Berit resolved that we recommend to the mayor and the city council that they

rific that a shaft broke off and the resolution above offered, the equipbuggy was smashed against the ment for the health officer to cost curbing with Mose under the approximately \$500.00. Council wreckage. The trusty steed con- approved the resolution and autinued his course down Washing- thorized the purchase of the equip-

ton street and Mose climbed from ment. under the wreckage with hardly a The police report for the month seratch on him. Great panic was of August was read and received caused among the children of the as information. No report was regrammar schools, who were all our ceived from the Civic League

The employment of Mr. E. C. Dunn as an additional member of

The City Manager reported that with the county commissioners for houn street to the city limits at a cost of \$166.00.

Council then adjourned.

The Best Butter Cow

Owned by Whilden & Onsrud Leads State

The latest issue of the Clemson pacity of the masses of the people College Dairy Bulletin, giving the by his tudied deception and vilresults of the dary tests for Aug- lainous lies to the people than all

"Among the Guernseys we find eration. We have certainly found wonderful work of courage and we Richland's Bell of Oak Ridge, own- it to be a fact, that from the poin fat production with 53 pounds cannot determine what he is going for the month, while the junior to do by what he says, and these four year old Yerksa's Heroine, lawyer politicians have created owned by Ware Shoals Manufac- more mischief, discord, and trouble turing Co., is first in milk produc- than the people of this state know tion among Guernseys with 1,260 pounds and second in fat produc- especially are tired of it and have

Golf Club Organized

spirits. His many friends observ- First Meeting of Members ing the backbone of the state, Held Wednesday Afternoon —Directors Elected

> At a call meeting yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the opera ninety per cent of all classes of our house, a golf club was formally

> Full power of management was there is no lawyer or set of lawyers vested in the following board of directors, which is asked to meet promptly at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, September 16th, in the directors' room of the National Bank of to lead us? I answer: That some-Sumter: Messrs. O. L. Williams, Herbert Moses, Leland Moore, C. G. Rowland, R. L. McLeod, George L. Ricker, Edwin Boyle, I. A. Rytten- trickery and political manipulation, ers and E. C. Dunn.

Death.

Pisgah, Sept. 10 .- Mr. Thomas Simmons, one of our old citizens, died suddenly Wednesday night of heart failure and was buried at Swift Creek Baptist church Thursday afternoon after services by Rev. J. W. Kenney, in the presence of a large number of people He was a good and industrious man, a member of the Baptist church, and died in the full enjoyment of his Christian faith, leaving many relatives and friends to regret his passing away.

Cotton Fire at Dalzell.

The cotton warehouse of Mr. J. Folk, near Dalzell, was burned Sunday night and a number of bales of cotton was destroyed. The details of the fire have been unobbales of cottton lost has not been ascertained. It is stated that Mr. Conrad Folk, brother of the owner of the warehouse, lost twenty-six bales. The warehouse was in the

Flowers For Camp Alice.

flower lovers are separating their Regardless of past partisan affilia- tering. In order to avoid any disviolets, bulbs and other plants and tions, I appeal to all the farmers appointment along this line it The evidence for the state was making preparation for the wealth to become a unit in an efffort to would be the better plan to get Camp Alice and put aside from and prosperity if we can get our tober meeting will be announced their surplus a few or as many as own farmer leaders to rule over us at a later date. they can spare for the garden at and legislate for us, but mark my The public lil vary of this city is the camp. Donations of violets, prediction; as we undertake to car-

usually made the goat.

City Council Meeting A Farmers Revolution state to begin today the search for him, and when you find him pub-

On Recommendation of Board Marlboro Man Believes Repetude of counsel there is wisdom." tition Reform Movement of 1890 is Imminent

Editor Daily Item:

It appears to an onlooker as well as to one who is vitally interested in the governmental and political affairs of out state, that a farmers' revolution in the affairs of as well take notice, for the past ten or twelve years we have been wholly dominated in South Carolina, by lawyer governors, and lawyer members of the general assembly. As a result of this state of affairs: The state's nervous system has been prostrated, as well as her business affairs, and conditions have gone from bad to worse. The farmers of South Carolina, are tired of these conditions and watch what I tell you, we are going to change them at the first oppor-

When you put a lawyer in the governor's chair and fill the general assembly with lawyers and politicians, you have simply got the devil to play. Any man of ordinary sense knows that the average lawyer by his education, training and profession cannot be an all-round statesman. He is ever and eternally playing the game for himself or his client; he is always looking forward to something he has not, and this within itself on vital issues, makes him a straddler and politician. All lawyers have their eyes on big business, and big businesses as little as you think about it have a powerful influence upon lawyers in the general assembly. This of course does not apply to the best lawyers, but all the best be governors or members of the legislature. And again: The lawyer that is elected governor or to legislature does not expect to renone of these offices are going to furnish permanent means for a livelihood, so while in office serving the people ostensibly, he is looking out for big businesses for a job. 'Whose bread I eat, whose song I sing." The lawyers have a great way when running for office of telling such a monstrous number of the construction of the Moses half lies, he is an expert along this road from the intersection at Calline, a befuddler in a campaign just as he is in a court house on a case. Owing to his power of trained manipulation and scheming he actually makes the farmers believe that they have no capable leaders among themselves. Hear them on

upon the authorities to "give themthe stump and in the halls of the legislature, and you hear a confusing and conglomerated mess even for war." It condemns armament on the road. to a thinking mind, and to the unthinking mind the politician lawyer has done more to destroy the indeto be held in Washington to disundone that shall help to relieve other agencies combined in a genments and the threat of war." Immediately after the reading of

we give the lawyer politician due

what grand people we are, etc., is

ed out to him every two years, and

It is a foregone conclusion

without a doubt and I believe that

farmers will fully agree with me,

that in our horrible condition,

in the state that can lead us out

times worse. Then you ask, who is

where hidden back in South Caro-

lina, there is a great big man, a

man with a vision, a man free from

these reforms were carried out.

man thirty years ago.

the kind of filthy dope that is dish-

after that you can plow on.

If the mire; but to the

notice. Talk about the farmer be-

the resolution Judge Charles B. Ames of the Methodist Episcopal ministration of President Wilson, fically indorses the approaching ers. conference on limitation of armaments but not the league of nadetermined by the help of God to put a stop to it another year. We are beginning the fight today and

"As a citizen of the United States and a lover of peace and of my country," said Judge Ames, "I want to say that our government is league of nations. The disarmament conference may do more harm than good. It is my profound conviction that the people of the United States favor our entering the league of nations."

League of Women Voters

The First Meeting of Fall Season Was Well Attended

The League of Women Voters

held its first fall meeting on Monberg, J. W. Brunson, Geo. D. a man who has never held office day afternoon, September 12th at 5 Timmonsville Presbyterian church, M. Hall, Geo. D. Levy, R. B. Wat- man who would impress his moral negie Library. In spite of the exand righteous life upon all the peo- treme heat an unusually large atple, a man who would see to it that tendance marked the resumption of the meetings and gave an taxes were equitably distributed, and that the rich corporations and enthusiastic greeting to Mr. R. B. money powers would bear a just Belser, who spoke to the league on proportion of taxes and that taxes the reasons for and against a conall along the line be greatly reduc- stitutional convention in . the near ed and last a man who would get fut' e. Mr. Belser convinced the up a general assembly of farmers women that such a measure would and business men to see that all not be wise during the present business paralysis and advised them to You say that your ideals are study more thoroughly the present high, and ask the question, where constitution in order that they are you going to find him. I an- might be better prepared to deswer: A farmer from the back- mand at a later date, the changes sought by them. His talk was woods where we found Ben Tillpractical and constructive and was Ninety per cent of the lawyers in given the closest attention. It will the state fought Ben Tillman to the interest the members of the league death. My fellow farmer, all over to know that Mr. C. J. Jackson of the state, let me implore you stand | Horatio, member of house of reptogether, let us get seriously busy resentatives, has accepted an invitoday to find us a man; a Moses to tation from the league to speak to lead us out of our great troubles, a them at the October meeting on the man from among us, a man who present system of taxation in South has followed the plow, a man who | Carolina. He has been asked to has made brick without straw and discuss its defects and the suggesta man who knows when and where ed remedies for the same. This his dollars come from and will pertinent subject should interest know where yours go to. Let us or- every citizen of Sumter county and ganize now. Politicians never sleep the league hopes that not only the on the job, they are ever alert with members but every woman citizen My fellow farmer all of South asked to remember that the racis-Carolina, is looking to us to save tration books are open on the first the state from a hell of strife and Monday of each month are lawyer politicians, m. to 4 p. m. and you are remind-

ed that you cannot vote on any is-At this season of the year when allow them full sway as heretofore. sue under thirty days after regisyour certificates at the next oppor-

> Mrs. R. B. Furman. men Voters of Sumter.

The greater part of the cotton us to pieces and try to move heaven | crop of Sumter county is already and earth to succeed. We must find open and it is the general report The black sheep of the family is a man, and to that end allow me that the crop will be harvested beto appeal to every farmer in the fore October 1st.

Taxes on Corpora-

Mellon's Retroactive Repeal of Tax on Excess Profits For World Peace

Washington, Sept. 13.—Corporacess profits taxes for another year the case of the State vs. J. C. good many motorists have been gounder a decision of the senate Wallace, who was arrested on a ing by way of Oswego, St. Charles finance committee which finally ap- warrant charging attempted crim- and Lamar, and they say that the proved the provision in the house inal assault on a girl less than 12 road is pretty good and about ten bill repealing these taxes as of next years old. The preliminary hear- miles shorter than by way of Bish-London, Sept. 12 (By the As- January 1, instead of last January, ing was held before Magistrate opville. sociated Press).-The world's 1, as recommended by Secretary Wilder Tuesday, the taking of evi-Methodist conference this after- Mellon.

resolution calling for international provision in the house measure re- of the day. Magistrate Wilder disarmament and the complete pealing the capital stock tax, ef- took the case under advisement abolishment of war. This action fective next year, and adopted an and after mature consideration renwas taken after a spirited contro- amendment increasing the corpor- dered his decision late yesterday versy over the question as to ation income tax from 10 to 15 per afternoon. He refused to dismiss whether mention should be made cent, instead of 12 1-2 per cent., in the resolution of the league of effective January 1, 1922. These represented the major

The conference finally decided decisions reached today at two sesto adopt a resolution which did sions, although it was said officialnot mention the league and to ask ly that the committee practically the business committee to frame a had decided to amend the house separate resolution dealing with bill so as to continue the tax on the league which will be voted on express packages and oil transported by pipe lines. Whether anoth-The resolution adopted says the er portion of the taxes on the conference, "speaking in the name transportation of freight and pasand on behalf of 32,000;000 follow- sengers will be retained after Janers, declares without hesitation or uary 1, will depend, Chairman reservation its belief in the abso- Penrose said, upon a report to be lute necessity for international dis- be made tomorrow by the treasury armament and the complete aboli- as to the savings in expenditures expected to be made this fiscal "Sitting in the shadow of the year by the various government de-

most terrible conflict in human his- partments. tory, with its unparalleled wastage | This rdeport was called for toin human life and property and day by the committee which was with its inevitable aftermath of hu- represented as taking the position man sorrow and its burden of woe, that it could not complete the levy we declare war an unmitigated sections of the bill until it had curse to humanity," the resolution more detailed information as to how the departments expected to "On behalf of millions of youths accomplish the \$350,000,000 cut in who suffered and died, on behalf of outgo agreed upon at the White

millions of homes broken by be- House tax conference last month. reavement, in the name of the silent multitudes who still suffer, we Chairman Penrose said the cominsist that our statesmen and lead- mittee probably could get through ers find a way for the settlement all of the levy sections of the bill of international differences by oth- tomorrow. Rapid progress was er than arms. We repudiate the made today, the committee comdoctrine that war is a necessity, pleting consideration of a number Justice, not force, must be the final of administrative as well as levy arbiter of right. Differences must sections.

be settled by reason, not by human Provisions in the house bill stricken out today included those The resolution says that if there exempting from the income tax the salaries of the president and the reason, "then let a way be found judges of federal courts; the first by which such Ishmaelites may feel \$500 of income from nivestments in the collective disapproval of the building and loan associations and contributions made by corpora-The conference, the resolution tios for charitable purposès. The adds, advocates no plan, but it calls committee also disagreed to the house provision allowing traveling selves without reserve to the Chris- salesmen to deduct from their intian task of finding a substitute come all expenses incurred while

A new section added to the house pected to collect income taxes from

Another provision added to the church, South, who was an assist- committee would permit banks to ant attorney general during the ad- deduct for purposes of federal taxation the amount of taxes paid to protested that the resolution speci- states on the shares of stockhold-

The committee agreed to sections foreigners engaged in business in ular places of business and exempting fraternal beneficiary societies setting up a competitive body to the from federal taxation. "It also agreed to the house provision permitting corporations after next January 1 to make consolidated returns for subsidiary companies or an individual return for each sub-

> Political machines are like slot in and sometimes something comes

The Wallace

Senate Refuses to Agree to Magistrate Wilder Commits J. C. Wallace for Trial at Session's Court

Magistrate Wilder yesterday af- desirable route to Darlington is by tions would be required to pay ex- ternoon rendered his decision in way of Bishopville, but recently a dence and arguments of the atnoon adopted a strongly worded The committee also inserted a torneys consuming the greater part

the case and ordered that Wallace be held in jail until the indictment tions For this Year Assault Case has been passed upon by the grand jury at the next term of the court of general sessions. The charge against Wallace is for a capital offense and is not bailable by a mag-

It is the general idea that the

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