

**PERSONAL MENTION.**

**People Visiting in This City and at Other Points.**

—Miss Ottie Harrison is spending this week at home.

—Mr. G. W. Johns, of Baldock, spent the week-end in the city.

—Mr. Sam Rowell, of Clemson college, spent the week-end at home.

—Miss Leona Brabham, of Coker college, Hartsville, spent the week-end at home.

—Mr. C. L. Etheredge, of Charlotte, N. C., spent a few days in the city last week.

—Miss Dorothy Adams left last week for Kirksey, S. C., where she will teach this winter.

—Miss Kate Rentz, who is teaching at Walterboro, spent the week-end in the city at her home.

—Miss Thelma Bailey, of Barnwell, spent the week-end in the city at the home of Dr. J. B. Black.

—Mrs. H. W. McMillan has returned to the city from Aiken, where she has been visiting relatives.

—Mr. Decania Dowling left last week on a business trip to Detroit, Mich., and other northern cities.

—Mr. D. R. Matheny left a few days ago for the Riverside hospital, Charleston, to undergo treatment.

—Miss Leonie Padgett, of Walterboro, returned to her home Monday after a visit to Miss Bessie Lee Black.

—Mr. Tom Harrison, of Augusta, was here last week to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Harrison.

—Mr. J. Z. Harrison and family, of Smoaks, was here last week on account of the death of Mrs. Harrison.

—Miss Moselle Moore, of Winthrop college, spent the week-end in the city with her sister, Mrs. Glenn W. Cope.

—Miss Nell Black, of Winthrop college, accompanied by her friend, Miss Ruth Hodges, spent the week-end in the city.

—Mr. Frank Adams has returned home from Galveston, Texas, where he went to visit his brother, who has been ill for several weeks.

—Messrs. Roy Cooner and Claude Smoak, of the University of South Carolina, spent the week-end in the city at their respective homes.

—Miss Sarah Clinkscales, of Abbeville, who is teaching in the graded school at Ehrhardt, spent Sunday in the city with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Risher.

—Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson arrived in the city Tuesday night from their wedding trip. They are residing at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George F. Hair on Railroad avenue.

**Notes From Carlisle School.**

Last week the societies met and elected following members of the Laonian staff: Editor-in-chief, Waldo Lever, Richland county; assistant editor-in-chief, Lawton Wiggins, Berkeley county; business manager, Arthur Whetsell, Orangeburg county; assistant business manager, McGee Bamberg, Bamberg county; literary editor, Dewey Munn, Florence county; assistant literary editor, Miss Lula Belle Stabler, Calhoun county; exchange editor, Miss Octavia Yarley, Colleton county; athletic editor, Austin Moore, Fairfield county; local editor, Clyde Bishop, Bamberg county.

Prof. W. C. Duncan and several of the students were Carlisle's representatives at the State fair and Harvest Jubilee.

Marion McCants entertained several of his home folks here last Sunday.

Miss Bertha Kinard accompanied her father, Mr. A. W. Kinard, to the State fair last Wednesday.

Head Master J. C. Guilds addressed the Sunday-school at North last Sunday at their rally day services.

Prof. Faurey and Coach Whitaker accompanied the foot ball team to Savannah on October 21.

**When Uncle Sam Spends.**

There is a striking difference between municipal and federal methods in conducting identical work.

The quarantine station at Gallup's Island is now out of the jurisdiction of the local health officials and under the broader direction of the health authorities at Washington. The first year's plans for improvement include the expenditure of at least \$100,000, with a new detention cottage for cabin passengers, an enlarged and reconstructed pier, a bath and disinfection building, which is sorely needed; a breakwater and a boarding steamer.

It will be interesting to compare the progress of the work with the progress that would be expected were this a municipal undertaking. The federal government does some things well—notably where construction contracts are concerned.—Boston Journal.

Just received a carload of wire fence. See me at once if you are in the market for fencing. S. W. Cope-land, Ehrhardt, S. C.—adv.

**DOES TICK ERADICATION PAY?**

**South Carolinians Testify to Value of Eradication Work.**

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—The cattle tick has been driven out of 294,014 square miles, considerably more than one-third of the area it once infested. Are the people in this area glad or sorry that they took the trouble to get rid of the pest? In order to answer this question the United States department of agriculture sent out, a year or two ago, a circular letter to stockmen and farmers who had helped in the fight. In this letter these men were asked to state what had been, in their opinion, the increase in their county in the average value per head of cattle, in the weight of cattle, and in the grade or quality of cattle; approximately what losses there had been from Texas fever before tick eradication; whether cattle raising had become more popular since the tick had gone; what increase there had been in pure-bred stock; and the effect upon the dairy industry. To these questions something over 1,000 replies were received from Alabama, Arkansas, California, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

From these replies it appears that the average value of cattle in the tick-free portions of the eleven States increased after tick eradication \$9.76 a head. In Texas the increase was placed at \$13.79, in South Carolina \$9.25, and in Alabama at only \$7.70. The increase in weight ranged from 11 per cent. in Texas to 23 per cent. in Mississippi, the average for the entire tick-free territory being 19.14 per cent. In other words, the cattle are considered to be one-fifth heavier in the counties from which the tick had been eradicated. The quality for the eleven States was placed at one-fourth better than when under quarantine conditions.

The estimate of losses before tick eradication from Texas fever ranged from 9 per cent. in Georgia to 15 per cent. in Mississippi and North Carolina. The average for the eleven States was placed at 13 per cent. These figures, of course, do not take into account the depreciation in value due to stunted growth, discrimination in markets, shrinkage in milk production, etc., but refer only to actual deaths. The increase in milk production following tick eradication was placed at 23 per cent. per head for all the States, the greatest increase being 25 per cent. in North Carolina. In Mississippi and Oklahoma, however, the increase was estimated at 24 per cent.

In replying to the questions in the circular letter already mentioned, a number of the farmers and stockmen took the opportunity to express in other ways their personal opinions of the results of tick eradication.

One Alabama man wrote from Sumter county: "There is as much difference between ticks and no ticks as there is between an up-to-date business man and an old fogy. In fact, if we had kept the ticks we would have been knocked out in ten years."

From Baxter county, Arkansas, another man wrote: "We consider the eradication work has been worth thousands of dollars to Baxter county. As our county is not very good for farming, we depend mostly on our cattle for a living and we can't raise cattle and fever ticks in the same county with any success."

In regard to its effect upon the dairy industry a Putnam county, Georgia, man said: "Tick eradication and the dairy industry have progressed hand in hand here in Putnam county. It is generally conceded that our creamery (the only successful cooperative one in the State) is successful because of tick eradication."

From Mississippi a stockman wrote: "To show you an instance of what tick eradication has done for us; on yesterday I sold to a feeder from Kentucky a carload of feeders (Angus grades) for \$6 per hundred-weight, weighed up on my own farm. This is the highest priced load of this class of cattle that I have ever known to be sold in the State." If this man's county had still been under quarantine it would, of course, have been impossible to have sent his feeders to Kentucky at all. Another Mississippi man said: "I have been in the cattle business myself in Chickasaw county for twenty years and I regard the eradication of ticks as a great benefit to the cattle growers of Mississippi. I am shipping my cattle now to East St. Louis and they go into the free pens. They bring 50 to 75 cents per 100 more than they would in the quarantine pens."

An Oklahoma man brought up the matter of importing pure-bred stock. "I have just shipped in," he wrote, "one car of pure-bred calves and I have two neighbors that have shipped in a car each. Before tick eradication we could not handle this class of cattle as they would die of fever."

From Stonewall county, Texas, a stockman wrote: "I figure that two men by bringing in ticky cattle have

# Next Week is Fair Week IN SOUTHERN CAROLINA

A cordial invitation is extended to every citizen of Bamberg county to come over and see what the folks of SOUTHERN CAROLINA have gotten together to represent their section, and to enjoy with them the BIG time everybody will have. There will be four big days—every one a good day to visit Walterboro.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 7—Educational Day—School Athletic Events.**

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8—Automobile Day—Foot Ball Game at Noon.**

**THURSDAY, NOV. 9—Farmers' and Ladies' Day at the Fair.**

**FRIDAY, NOV. 10—Negro Day—Big Speaker and School Parade.**

## REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILROADS. COME VISIT US

Midway Attractions are the best obtainable. Excellent free acts several times daily on grounds. One-half mile new race track will make racing a feature every day.

## FOOT BALL GAME WEDNESDAY AT NOON

Carlisle will meet Porter Military Academy in a hotly contested game. Bamberg folks will want to see Bamberg win.

For any information write

# Southern Carolina Fair

W. W. SMOAK, Secretary.

D. C. L. HIERS, Superintendent.

W. J. TAYLOR, President.

**ANDREW CARNEGIE.**

**Schwab Tells How the Magnate Got His Start.**

In the November American Magazine Charles M. Schwab says: "Andrew Carnegie first attracted attention by using his head to think with. It was when he was a telegraph operator on the Pennsylvania railroad under Col. Thomas A. Scott. One morning a series of wrecks tangled up the line. Col. Scott was absent and young Carnegie could not locate him. Things looked bad. "Right then Carnegie disregarded one of the road's strictest rules and sent out a dozen telegrams signed with Col. Scott's name, giving orders that would clear the blockade. "Young man," said the superintendent a few hours later, 'do you realize that you have broken this company's rules?' "Well, Mr. Scott, aren't your tracks clear and your trains running?" asked the young telegrapher. "Col. Scott's punishment was to make Carnegie his private secretary. A few years later, when the colonel retired from office, he was succeeded by the former telegrapher, then only 28 years old."

**He Did.**

"I really don't believe," said Gladys coyly, "that you particularly wanted to hear me sing." "I did, indeed," her admirer protested. "I had never heard you."—Life.

cost the county from \$75,000 to \$100,000. One man lost about 50 out of every 100 head and several others lost heavily."

**From South Carolina.**

Tick eradication has put new life into cattle raising in our county. If we could only get like cooperation in the stamping out of hog cholera, our people will then turn to hog raising.—J. A. Woodley, Marboro county.

Have watched the cattle proposition since the eradication of the tick, and everybody gives it praise. Have particularly noticed the better grade of cattle; also have never heard of or seen a tick since the work was done. I hope the good work will continue for the South.—S. P. Clark, Spartanburg county.

I lost \$400 or \$500 from the ticks myself before I knew what it was. Lost some of the best milk cows I ever owned. The money spent for tick eradication is money well spent. Best thing the government has done for this section. Cattle that sold here for 3 to 4 cents on foot now sell from 4 to 5 1-2 cents right here on my farm. I used all my influence in assisting your men here in their work. I thank you for what you did for me. I hope you will continue the work.—A. W. Rodgers, Greenwood county.

**CHINATOWN BRANCH**

**No Other Telephone Exchange Like This.**

"No other telephone exchange may be found in our land like the Chinatown branch of San Francisco," says St. Nicholas. "It is a strange mixture of the Orient and the Occident. Seen from the street, it is like a bit of old Peking, set down in a modern city, and its curving roof-lines seem oddly out of place between the conventional brick buildings that adjoin it. It is a bit of richly carved and highly colored architecture—a picture from a fan.

"The visitor who enters is courteously received by a Celestial in native garb; but a few moments of conversation reveal that is an up-to-date business man—quite American in everything but his race and costume. It is Mr. Loo Kum Shu, manager of the Chinatown exchange, an electrical expert and efficient head of a staff of fourteen operators. The business done by this central includes all the city and out of town calls between the Chinese. There are about a thousand telephones in the Chinese quarter, and calls up to 8,000 in number are handled every day by the dainty little Oriental girls who sit at their work clad in the costume of their own people. These girls are exceptionally well educated; all of them were taught in the San Francisco public schools, and, in addition to a perfect knowledge of our language, they have a command of the different Chinese dialects that are spoken in the quarter. As the Oriental subscriber does not call by number, these girls must remember the name and number of all subscribers, a feat of memory which would baffle most American 'centrals'."

Are you raising pure-bred poultry or mongrels? Pure-bred pays the best and is no more expensive to keep.

## YOU

are the only one to be held responsible for a shabby appearance. Strangers judge you, not by what you are but what you appear to be. And though you be dressed in the height of fashion if your hair and face are neglected, you are considered shabby. Let us show you what real worth in a Barber Shop is. For this is no ordinary place. We render efficient service, and do so promptly. Come in and let us show you.

## MACK'S BARBER SHOP

"Satisfaction or Whiskers Refunded." BAMBERG, S. C.



**Jack has killed the ugly giant of debt and worry.**

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Deposits. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS . . . . . \$100,000.00

# Bamberg Banking Co.

## GETTING READY

FOR THE

### Big Fair November 14th to 17th

Orangeburg offers you a big, jolly time. So it's here for you. There is the big foot ball game Thursday, November 16th—Clemson-Citadel teams. Don't let anything keep you away.

Some new items ready for you—Georgette and Broadcloth Collars.

KID GLOVES—the new styles, \$1.50 and \$1.75.  
NEW COAT SUITS—Stylish and good, \$15.00 to \$25.00.  
PRETTY CLOAKS AND SPORT COATS—\$5.00 to \$18.00.  
SHIRT WAISTS, SILK AND COTTON—\$1.00 to \$5.00.

## MOSELEY'S

Orangeburg, S. C. Telephone 500