

lum on contracts. The market will at first be concerned with the weather week and because August is regarded as the critical time for the growing season. Demand and the export will be closely watched, for of last week rumors were that engagements of the room out of Gulf ports bales of cotton had already made for August and September.

was wounded. He passed through his head, just below the right ear and on the other side of the below the cheek bone, the could not state what sort of hot him. The opinion was that he was shot with a .32 let though this could not be

right, brother of Will, was he city, jail, the seven men arated. When asked this about the matter, young ed that while he had been he was not too drunk to happened.

ot see Ralph fall and did m till after the shot was said. "I did not see who shot and did not hear any ho fired it though I heard ad confessed to having done t much think that Will did drunk and I saw him most e the crowd was together afternoon. I was walking e Neves stood to the auto ard the shot."

remained in the automobile other men went to meet es was the statement made Watts, another of the occu- the car. When questioned t the affair, he seemed per- ing to talk and stated re- hat he had nothing to hide. driving the car and had ink or two with the rest of s," said Watts. "I was in th one of the other boys, re, when we heard the shot. returned to the auto a few ater and we came on to re Sheriff Rector arrested

ody threw Ralph Neves' plis- the car after we started to d not see it. I did not see er he was shot and do not shot him."

of the county are in posses- sion which leads some that the shooting was pre- and it is rumored that will be brought against one of the men in the party to t. According to statements Neves and two men in the y had some little difficulty o years ago. It is known t of the men who composed y were acquainted with

Neves is the son of B. F. Tigerville, and is of a prom- reenville county family.

red to other boards. After the physical examinations have been completed, the board will take up its task of passing on each claim as shown by the affidavits filed for exemption with the board. No member of the local board is allowed to pass on a claim for exemption where the man claiming exemption is related to the member nearer than a second cousin. After a decision is reached by the local board, the records are forwarded to the district board at Greenwood which has the final decision on the claims.

The applicant for exemption will also be notified of the board's decision and will have ten days in which to file an appeal if he so desires and five days in which to secure additional evidence. Applicants for exemption on industrial grounds, including agricultural pursuits, must file their claims with the district board in five days from the date of notice and affidavits in support of the claim must be filed within five days from the date the claim is filed.

If he so desires, the claimant has the right to appeal from the decision of the district board to the president.

**Off on Camping Trip.**

Headed by Mr. P. E. Cannon, of this city, and Dr. W. H. Irby, of Enoree, a party of youngsters will leave Saturday for the mountains of North Carolina via the mule-team route. They have already contracted for a wagon with a "bow-frame and sheet" and other paraphernalia will be secured as the needs come into mind. The crowd will do its own cooking and other manual labor, besides seeing the sights, so a full program is ahead. They expect to visit Brevard, Hendersonville, Asheville and other points of interest, being away about ten days, more or less, according to how Mr. J. Pluvius receives them. Besides the two "main guys" already mentioned, the following are so far listed in the crowd of adventurers: B. K. Humphries, Bob Aiken, Coy Reid, Frank Dial and Geo. Albricht.

**Off to Harris Springs.**

Monday morning a large party of Laurens people left for Harris Springs where they will remain a week or two enjoying the outing and drinking the healthful waters. In the party are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Franks, Mrs. John A. Franks, Mrs. J. H. Wolff, Mrs. W. P. Thomason, Mrs. Slorah, Misses Allene and Martha Franks, Miss Avie Mahaffey and Miss Esther Fowler.

**Three Nephews in the Service.**

Mr. E. P. Minter has just received a letter from one of his nephews, a son of the late Mr. John Minter, stating that he and his two brothers are already enlisted for service with the government. One of the nephews, Dr. C. C. Minter is instructor in Physics and allied branches in the aviation service with rank of captain. J. Russell Minter has been commissioned as second lieutenant and is now stationed at Paris Island, near Beaufort. H. R. Minter has enlisted as a private in an ambulance corps and is now undergoing training.

is already prepared to issue licenses for both of these counties as well as Laurens county.

**DEATH OF R. H. PASLEY.**

**Died in Spartanburg Last Week and Buried Near Old Home.**

Lisbon, Aug. 6.—Capt. B. H. Pasley died last Tuesday morning about 4 o'clock in Spartanburg while visiting his son, Robert Pasley. His body was laid to rest in the Lisbon cemetery Thursday morning, Rev. Mr. McLin, his pastor, conducting the funeral. He was educated at the Citadel. When a young man he was married to Miss Mary Traynham, a member of a prominent family of this county who preceded him to the grave a number of years ago. To this union four children were born, William, of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Hortense Madden, who died nine years ago, John, of Wil- liston, Fla., and R. B. Pasley of the Spartanburg bar. He was 74 years old the 7th of last January. The sisters who survive him are Mrs. William Boyd, Mrs. Mary Milam, Mrs. Eliza Fuller, Mrs. Carry Motes and Miss Olivia Pasley.

Early after the outbreak of the war for Southern independence, he volunteered and entered the Confederate army as a member of Company "F", 6th S. C. cavalry, Butler's Brigade and served as a brave and faithful soldier in that command, to the close of the war. Returning home, he resumed the duties of a law-abiding citizen. While a loyal Confederate he was always a patriotic advocate of the heights and glory of the common country.

As citizen and soldier, he contributed his full share, in that work, that has made of this a land of memories, leaving an example worthy of the emulation of the youth of our country, and has now gone to join the hosts of Lee and Jackson and Butler, on "Fames eternal camping ground".

The family has the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.

**Chamber of Commerce Meeting.**

The monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce will be held next Monday night in the chamber of commerce rooms, beginning at 8 o'clock. In addition to the routine business, it is expected that Mr. W. R. Richey, manager of the local telephone exchange, will appear before the body to make a reply to the resolutions passed at the last regular meeting in regard to the service here.

**Moves to Elberton, Ga.**

Mr. T. Erskine Todd, proprietor of the Peoples Drug Store, has decided to close his store here and move his business to Elberton, Ga. Mr. Todd states that he is doing a nice business here, but there is a splendid opening in Elberton which he does not like to get by. Mr. Todd is the son of Mrs. Maggie Todd and the late Dr. T. E. Todd. He is a young man of energy and ability. His friends here regret to see him leave but confidently predict for him a successful career.

told him a moment later they had misunderstood his question. "All of you who would have voted against the war, and would not vote for peace, hold up your hands," he asked. There was a spontaneous raising of hands all over the big audience.

**"The Worst Governor"**

Mr. Blease discussed State politics, and denounced Governor Manning in bitter terms as the worst governor South Carolina has ever had. Throughout his address, the speaker aroused enthusiasm among the crowd, and was given a splendid reception. The only other speaker during the morning was Congressman Stevenson, of the Fifth district.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. John E. Carroll, county superintendent of education.

The first speaker was Mr. Stevenson, who gave an account of his stewardship. He said he was not going to talk politics today, that he was going to talk business and he entered upon the discussion and explanation of a number of measures before congress and their relation to the South. He devoted a considerable portion of his address to the status of cotton, and the necessity for measures which would insure to the southern cotton farmers correct grades upon government standards and a price which would be fixed by the real value of the cotton.

He believed that hereafter the government would be prepared to send cotton to any nation of the earth. "If the government in 1914 had had the ships," he said, "you wouldn't have had any trouble with your cotton. The high seas," he urged, "must be made as free to American ships as is the road from York to Clover for bug- zies and automobiles."

**No Nation Shall Dictate.**

Neither England nor Germany nor France, nor any other nation shall in the future dictate to the United States in this regard. The man who sent a torpedo into an American ship was sending a torpedo into American territory just as surely as if it were fired into this crowd today. "We are at war because the very foundation of American independence was threatened," he said. "It has got to the point where we had to defend our rights, or tamely submit like China and be wiped out from the nations of the earth that amount to anything."

Whatever happens, we must all stand for America and so train the armies and the government, but he was not here to say that every act of the government had been or would be right. He was applauded when he stated his position that congress was right in refusing to allow men below the voting age to be conscripted.

**Cole L. Blease.**

Former Governor Blease began by saying:

"I am proud that I am an American citizen, I am proud that I am a South Carolinian, but above that I am proud that the framers of this great constitution wrote into our fundamental law that the right of free speech should never be abridged."

"A few months ago began the most outrageous method of organizing a militia in this State that has ever been known in the history of the world, a system inaugurated by a man who had stood upon the State house steps and swore that he would be governor of all the people and know no faction, and yet he refused to the National Guard of this State the selection of their own officers, and when your boys were called to go forward to sacrifice their lives for their State and nation, that man refused and failed to appoint any man to office over them except one of his political henchmen."

**Manning's Evil Design.**

He referred to the fight made by the Reform party for representation on the registration and exemption boards and congratulated Congressman Stevenson.

(Continued on Page Four.)

ed-control; the ed-action. We l faith that this g ing democratic maintained inta

"In Russia, al of the guns, I nearer to the t upon which our ed; a deeper re- ple of the Uni We see now w war. We see have been bul civilization. W that the world mane, most ju that the old, da cruelly were r the nations of into a solemn those divine p we propose to

"We see now ever, a great military autoe the principles past, throwing the liberty of many repudiat among nations treaties—withe nations cannot principals cast difference. Th and slavery, o locked horns it see that the pi must go down loch unless th of our republic

"As surely a morrow, if this umph of Germ become a sube berament of t er will turn t these rich an Western Hemi wealth on the t send forth you trust that the pass, as well will come with "There will will be widow doubt, and sh end there will remade in the carry liberty the world.

"My friends, wonderful pro and your luxu capacity for e and suffering. being that pu Liberty is hard-ship and of liberty, it is the price of

"We are int to go on with worry about t we should be time for why must realize come when At tice, and the dom of every t which we mu Basil Soldat the Russian j ing the missi tude of the m and sympathy America. He needs of the and friendly

**Off**

Messrs W. and Hayne T Kennedy, of Gray Cour Llanofrd Stat Rock Hill to of the Junior Mechanics. Terry are high

LA Aug 8 1917