TO-DAY'S MARKET

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Cotton opened pressure encouraged by relatively weak sables and the Balkan situation. Apprehensions that the colder weather in the Northwest might cause a drop in temperatures over the belt before the end of the week caused a good deal of demand from spot houses and the market

demand the middle of the morning showed rally of 5 or 6 points from the lowest.
After the close of the English market had shut out arbitrage buying orders prices here worked under continued pressure and Southern offerings with the market at midday about 14 to 16 points et lower.

Spot quiet; middling uplands 11.10 ominal.

New York Cotton Futures. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Cotton futures october 10,48 @ 10.50

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

weather map. Clear, dry and farm reather was shown over the entire coton region and crop reports were of the most bearish nature. The guert side A moderate rally on New York buy-claimed that present weather conditions ing occurred shortly after midday, but most bearish nature. The g'ort side are making a much larger top crop than any one expected. Longs were nervous over the Balkan situation and old out considerable cotton. At the end of the first half-hour of business prices were 13 to 16 points down.

New Orleans Cotton Futures. ures opened steady. ctober 10.80 bld anuary 10.81 asked March 11.00

LIVERPOOL COTTON

May 11.12 asked

Futures opened quiet and steady and closed easy. October 6.021/ October-November 5.97%

December-January 5.9136 January-February 5.92

Southern Spot Cotton

CHARLOTTE Cotton spot steady 10% MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 9,-Cotton spot steady, unchanged; middling 1114. CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 9.-Spot middling 11 11-16 to 11%.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 9.-Spot cotton mid-SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 9,-Spot midiling quiet 10 11-16.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 9.—Spot middling

LOCAL MARKETS

Charlatte Cotton.

Cotton, good middling...... Corrected daily by J. I. Blakely) Hens, per pound 121/2 Chickens, spring 17 urqeys 15 Butter 20 @ 25

Charlotte Grain, Provisions and Hay
(Corrected daily by CochraneMcLaughlin Company.)

Corrected daily by the Southern Cotton Oil Company.)

Savannah Naval Stores. frm, 38, Rosin firm; F and G 6.45 to 6.50.

Diagnosed the Horse Epidemic.

(Kansas City Times.)

The present wide divergence of opinion

among veterinarians as to the cause of the mortality among the horses in the western part of the State calls to Tom O'Neal's mind an incident that occurred at Medicina Today 2000d many years at Medicine Lodge a good many years ago. The local horse doctor was Dr. George Washington Ayers, who claimed hat he had successfully treated all manone day a sick horse was brought in for treatment. It was evidently in a pretty bad way, but the symptoms were

unusual. Nobody had ever seen a horse act just like that sick steed performed.

Dr. George Washington Ayers was He looked the horse over with professional eye for some time without saying anything, which, by the way, was unusual for the doctor. Finally an impatient man asked, "Well, doc. or an impatient man doc, what is the matter with that horse?"
"The trouble with that horse is," said
the doct. the doctor, straightening himself up and looking wise, "that he has paranthesis of the stomach." Maybe that is the

trouble with these Western horses, He is, indeed, an optimist who thinks that a giggling girl may possibly get

Somehow just can't help thinking that Nick Longworth sometimes wishes his wife was a fatherless orphan.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Oct. a-The heaviness of NEW 1 decline of 8 to 13 points, or foreign markets resulting from the easy at low ground for the movement. Balkan situation caused a weak opening into new liquidation and local bear of stocks here today. Canadian Pacific declined over two points at the outset, with one-point losses in Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Smelting, Utah and several other active issues. The entire list tended downward on heavy trading.

A slight rally followed the opening de-cline but the recovery falled to hold because of renewed pressure against Canadian Pacific and Amaigamated. Foreign selling induced by 'atest developments in the Balkans combined with extensive local offerings served to depress stocks to the verge of weakness today. That Europe would continue its liquidation he was strongly indicated by the decidedly lower level of our securities in London. Here heaviness was most marked in Steel, Union Pacific, the coalers and other leaders, including Amalgamated. Canadian Pacific was May 10.87 @ 10.88 weakest of all, breaking over three puly 10.92 @ 10.95 points.

LONDON, Oct. 9, American securities NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.—Cotton futures opened steady at a decline of 12 to
16 points on poor cables and an ideal

Clear, dry, and farm was weak with values ranging from 1/4 to 2% below yesterday's New York closing.

the selling pressure was reduced in the late trading and the list declined and closed week. Money was in increased demand and discount rates were firm.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Oct, 8.-Wheat opened strong on the fear of a general conflict in the Balkans. The market was onesided, the selling at times being some-what agg essive. Opened unchanged to 1/4 higher. December started at 91% to 92% to 92%, a gain of 1-8 to %, reacted to 91% to 91% and rallied to 92. Rain strengthened corn. December opened 4 to 4 to 4 up at 53% to 53% to 53% to 53% to 53% and climbed to 53%

4	CHICAGO, Oct. 3,-Cattle	, IOU	Cibri	2 13,
4	500; market steady to 10c	highe	r.	
4	Beeves	5.60	0 1	1.00
4	Texas steers	4.50	0	6.00
	Western steers			
1	Stockers and feeders	4.40	0	7.80
1	Cows and heifers			
1	Calves			
1	Hogs, receipts 20,000; mai	rket s	troi	or to
	shade higher.	U.S. 1287		
	Light	8 80		9.25
1	Mixed	8.60	6	9.95
1	Heavy	8.40		9 25
î	Rough Pigs	4 75	ě	7 75
1	Bully of soles	9.10		0.15
1	Bulk of sales			
4	Sheep, receipts 52,000; man	rket s	tea	TÀ CO
	shade higher.		-	
ł	Native	3.20		4.20
	Western			
ł	Yearlings	4.20	4	5.35

LATE MARKET GOSSIP

By Newburger Cotton Co.

Lambs, native 4.50 @ 6.80 Western 4.75 @ 6.95

New York Cotton 1:30 P. M. Oct. 10.44, Dec. 10.67, Jan. 10.61.

COTTON OPINIONS. Sternberger, Sinn & Co.: We still advise conservatism when pur-

Bailey. & Montgomery:
We will undoubtedly see lower prices.
Miller & Co.:
Technically the market was further
strengthened by today's trading.

week, 55,721 last year and 57,284 in 1910. Riordan and Schill best buyers. Selling is general.

ing at Chandler, cloudy Perry and Bristow; balance clear and pleasant.

NEW YORK FINANCIAL BUREAU. Reactionary operation in a quiet way nay continue in standard issues. specialty advances may be expected in the general list.

Irregularity and cross currents are indicated by the mixed state of senti-ment and the technical condition of Information channels show inactivity on either side of the market for the

STOCK OPINION. The market may sell a little lower temporarily but believe holdings should his trials.

and activity. and Mexican should go higher, Would buy Reading, Steel and Copper, Con. Gas on weakspots.

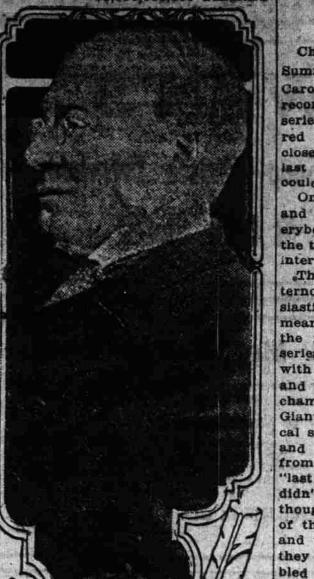
Montenegro's war declaration expected to be followed by service, Bulgaria and Greece as soon as the armies can be mobilized.

per cent earned on common stock vs. 3.06 per cent year before. Business of American Can continues to establish new records.

Annual report expected to show about 11 per cent on common after preferred your body in much the same way as dividend. Interboro Rapid Transit shows gain of

51/2 per cent in gross earnings in three of life?"
months ended September 30 over same "Granting" period last year. Reorganization committee of Chalmers says the profits for seven months ended August 31 reach \$50,000,000.

Twelve industrials advanced .19. Twenty active railroads declined .08,



(Dr. Charles W. Eliot.) WASHINGTON - Physicians and philanthropists composing the American Federation of Sex Hygiene of which Dr Charles W. Bliot, president emeritus of Harvard, is president, produced the following figures that show when it comes to spending the American citizen is the prize performer of the world: Gay living costs Americans over \$8,000,000,000 a year, spent in the following manner: In-toxicating liquors, \$2,000,000; tobacco. \$1,200,000; jewelry and plate, \$800,-000,000; automobiles, \$500,000,000; church work at home, \$250,000,000; confectionery, \$200,000,000; soft drinks, \$120,000,000; millinery, \$90,-000,000; tea and coffee \$100,000,000;

of the butterfly portion of our wealthier class is wholly to be depored from a racial standpoint. The children whose birthright of constitutional energy comes to them in a burned out condition are no more desirable in our racial stock than those children of the slums whose birthright of constitutional enerby is condition. The harm which comes is not from the fact of barrenness, but from the influences radiating into the healthler planes of our so-

But there is htill another class of vigorous young American women, who, looking back upon the hapless state of their mothers to whom was sometimes given less consideration than to mothers of farm livestock, have rebelled against what to them seems a call to a life less valued than that of the mere beast of burden. These are the open-minded, healthybodied daughters of the farm who are leaving the open country by the thousands for a more or less genetically barren life in the city or town. Nor will this change so long as the farm men make the life of even the city servant seem to the country girl more remunerative and joyous than the life of some country mothers and wives. The sense of racial fitness, racial pride, and racial joy seems to be on the decline—in other words, we are confronting a race suicide in the best American stock and a sur-

rival of the unfit. May we not hope that social science and the church will join hands with the divine part of human instincts in carrying to the consciences of our best American stock the truth that race suicide is not only morally degrading to the individual, but also highly unpatriotic to the nation; and Thompson, Towle & Co.:

We have not yet a favorable opinion of the market.

Browne, Drakeford & Co., Liverpool, cable us:

Decline caused by reason of selling orders from the continent and by Welti & Co.

Port receipts today are estimated early at 70,000 bales, compared with \$2509 last week, \$55,721 last year and \$57,284 in 1910. ests, will inevitably take up the work of producing a good race of Americans with true eugenic zeal.

Danas wires:

Texas—Few seattered clouds, pleasant.
Oklahoma—Rain at Purcell, threatenng at Chandler clouds. Pleasant.
Oklahoma—Rain at Purcell, threatenng at Chandler clouds.

You cannot see through the muddied waters-you cannot reason with an agitated brain. The fact that you dread proves that you have lost your OLD UNIVERSITY Just as enthusiasm is likely to

over-estimate the future, pessimism usually goes out of its way to find indicated by the mixed state of senti-ment and the technical condition of leaders, which are backing and filling in things worse than they really are. Men meet or are defeated by cir-cumstances in proportion to the judgment with which they afce them. Cowards magnify their necessity and exaggerate the seriousness of their problems. The calm, sane, selfits true aspect and realizes that he

has abundant resources to cope with physical capacity of every human, are far greater than the average being ever gives himself a chance to

Worked a Pun on the Professor. (Kansas City Star.) Charles Edson, whose quaint drawngs and rhymes have amused readers Southern Railway's fiscal year June 30 of The Star for a half-dozen years, biggest in company's history with 3.13 while a student at Kansas University, was asked one day by the professor of philosophy: "Mr. Edson, suppose the corpuscles in the blood flowing in your veins had a consciousness as you have, would they not regard their relation to

to you; might they not have a philosophy "Granting a corpuscle had a consciousness," replied Mr. Edson, "no doubt we would be as incomprehensible to it as is the universe to us; and if as it floated along in our veins a corpuscle formulated a philosophy no doubt it would decide it had lived in vein."

Ethereal Creature—So you hate our sex. Your life has probably never been touched by a woman. Practical One—Nope, ma'am; but my pocketbook was once.

CHARLOTTE ENJOYS ITS INDIAN SMUMER BASEBALL

Charlotte is enjoying its Indian Summer of baseball, for though the Carolina season has been a matter of ecord for a month, the championship series, beginning yesterday, has stir red up the fans as not even the closest contest with Anderson in the last few days of the Carolina season ould stir these local enthusiasts.

On the streets it is "our game," and "we are sure to win today;" everybody is speaking as if he owned the team of his backing, and the local interest is surprisingly intense.

.The matinees announced each afternoon are being attended by enthusiastic rooters and fans who by no means are in Winter quarters yet, and the remainder of the championship series will be followed in Charlotte with every fan in the city on the alert and boosting his club picked for the championship. Between the New York Giants and the Boston Americans local support is most equitably divided and there will be no kick coming from the management of these two 'last words" in baseball art that they didn't get a square deal in this city, though far removed from the scene of the strife, the yelling of the fan and the bellowing of the umpires as they call out decisions to the assembled multitudes.

The present world's series is being attended by nearly a score of of the greatest recreation and health Charlotte fans. There were at yesterday's opening game between the winners of the National and American that it was only a matter for a few championships, 45,000 people according to estimate, while people stood in line all Sunday night waiting to get was until the people of all Nations would be spending their money in the "Land of the Sky," and helping to make it the greatest resort in the in early on the ticket deal.

for the pennant in the American and National Leagues were eagerly watched by local baseball fans and the victory of the Giants in the National League and the Boston Red Sox in the American League. Of course the velon. fact that Tyrus Cobb figured in neith. er winning team caused some grief to the Southern fans, but they reassured themselves by contemplating his record for the season and the belief that his team would be heard from again soon, and then went in for the

At the Gem and the Colonial Club buildings crowds received the returns from the game, where it was handed out in detail by operators speaking through megaphones, and the crowds were happy and every stellar play Mr. Craig's many admirable qualities elicited applause from some coterie of better than he did. rooters present.

game at the Polo Grounds had closed. was in such great demand that the bunches of newsboys had hard work inherited in a worn-out or underfed to keep up with the demand for the newspaper report of the game in detail.

The weather thus far has been in most part in striking contrast with a recent situation when a week's delay was experienced in playing off the championship series in the big leagues because of continued bad weather. which caught a score of Charlotte rooters who returned home just as the weather cleared up and the series was resumed.

STREET WORK IN MANY PLACES IS NEGLECTED

There is considerable complaint about the city regarding the very unsatisfactory condition of many streets not embraced in the permanent improvement districts which will receive asphalt or bitulithic paving. Not only dusty or muddy streets, according to the condition of the weather, but almost impassable crossings make travel not only difficult and wrathproviking but even dangerous to vehicles in many places. In some places where complaint has been repeatedly made, work has been started and then abandoned. On the Providence Road, Elizabeth Heights, for instance, material was placed on the ground for a culvert at a crossing. The material is still there and a deep ditch is still

city street department, if there be do a greater business than ever besuch a department, is devoting its fore. According to the local suffrage advocates the Cardinal is all wrong. They declare that with the granting of women the right to vote, wives the city," youchsafed one citizen in discussing the large amount of work mates and cease to be mere playneeded on many side streets that have no hope of getting permanent paving.

BOYS TO BANQUET

Alumni of the University of North burg County are anticipating a gorgeous time Saturday evening when the local alumni association will entertain "'Young man,' a lady asked him, 'will at a banquet in celebration of Uni- this fiannel shrink? contained man beholds everything in versity Day. This day will be the desire should have been to sell goods, 118th anniversary of the opening of the shop assistant answered: the University and old students be increased on recessions, as this is only a halting place in a bull market. the world doesn't struggle hard enough to surmount adversity. The struggle hard throughout the State will celebrate. The banquet here will be served on the struggle hard throughout throughout the struggle hard throughout the struggle hard throughout the struggle hard throughout throu Most failures are unnecessary. Half throughout the State will celebrate. ing you it didn't, madam, if it did!" limits of human endurance, the pos-sibilities of mental resistance, the building, beginning promptly at 7 The spellbinder was delivering one of o'clock, Capt. John A. Parker, presi- the old-fashioned, grass-grows-greener, dent of the association, having the earth-Tennessee orations. Finally he arrangements in charge. An interest- came to the argumentatum ad ornithem, ing program of short speeches is be- in favor of Roosevelt. "Even your ing arranged and a most enjoyable time is expected.

> Washington Herald, "Why have the baths of Diecletian survived when other structures have perished?" "I s'pose they wasn't used

Punch.

Bobbie-My dance, I think? Madge-I'm sorry, it's Duncan's dance. Bobbie-Oh! that's all right. I bought you from him for two shillings.

Ethereal Creature—So you hate our sex. Your life has probably never been touched by a woman. Practical One—

Sarsaparilla

Eradicates scrofula and all other humors, cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

WESTERN N. C. FAIR ON AT ASHEVILLE

Asheville, Oct. 8.—Following the greatest educational parade ever witnessed in western North Carolina when 5,000 school children appeared in line, and the industrial and fraternal parade in which several thousand men took part, the Western North Carolina Fair was opened here today with an address by Hon. Locke Craig, next Governor of North Carolina. Mr. Craig, who was introduced lina. Mr. Craig, who was introduced by President R. P. Haynes of the fair

are to be found in this section, and that they are all owned by private individuals. He advocated their purchase by the State, and their con-secration as a great public playground open to all. Mr. Craig said that even-

He referred to the good roads de-velopment in this section and said world. He then turned his attention The concluding days of the fight to the school children, saying that showing in the great educational pa-rade, and said that the best invest-ment a State could make was in its children, for they would repay it a hundred-fold in the class of men and women into which they would de-

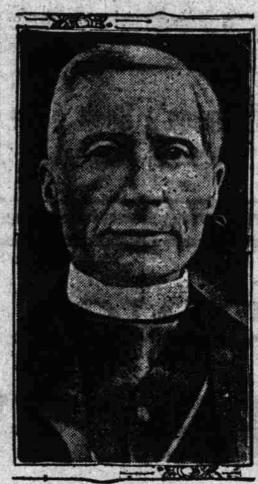
He said that the people should strive to make their land better and their standard of manhood and wo-manhood higher, so that North Carolina could boast not only of the best country, but of the best manhood and vomanhood of the land. Mr. Craig was heard with rapt attention by a great throng, and was enthusiastically cheered as "The next Governor of North Carolina" during his speech. DOCTOR JOYNER'S ADDRESS.

Dr. J. Y. Joyner, State Superinten-

ooters present.

Superintendent Joyner was also very much pleased with the parade of school children. The fair as a on the streets six minutes after the whole, while only in its second year, the opening year and the fair grounds are crowded with visitors.

GIBBONS ON SUFFRAGE ARQUSED WOMEN.



(Cardinal Gibbons.)

NEW YORK .- Members , of the New York Woman's Suffrage Association do not look with favor on the remarks of Cardinal Gibbons on divorce, made by him the other day in pen.

St. Louis. The Cardinal is of the Dorder than the block N. Graham and 200 W. 8th. right to vote the divorce courts will Reward if returned to Y. W. C. A. thigs or slaves.

> Too Clever. (Washington Star.) Too many advertisements try to be clever. Now, it is better for an adver-

tisement to be simple and direct than clever. Cleverness confuses the issue." The speaker was Henry C. Milnes-Gaskell, a London advertising agent, Carolina in Charlotte and Mecklen- who has come to New York to learn American methods. He resumed; "The would-be clever advertisement "Not as much as I would from tell-

Only One Word.

fly about in the green trees here in this beautiful valley and in the mountain dells, singing always, as the Maker told them, "The o-dore, The-o-dore." A eadaverous mountaineer arose in the back of the hall. "Yes, mister," he assented. "And that bird don't say another durned thing. That fowl and Roosevelt is too much alike for me. I'm goin' home." And he went.

At any rate the New York woman who was drowned because her hobble skirt was too tight had the satisfaction of knowing that she was stylish to the

Friend Departs" was tabooed.



One man wants to sell his horse-he intends to buy an automobile. Another wants to sell his 1912 car so he can buy a 1912 madel. Both are advertising in The Chronicle Wants most every day-both offer bargains for ready money—if you want a horse or a car, hurry—fore they are snapped up. Chronicle Wants the livest market place in Charlotte,

Penny Column

One Cent a Word for each Insertion. association, carefully avoided politics in his discourse, and confined himself to a eulogy of the possibilities of western North Carolina.

He referred to the fact that the highest mountains east of the Rockies are the contains and the contains are the contains are the contains are the contains and the contains are the contains are the contains are the contains are the contains and the contains are the contains

CASH IN ADVANCE

WANTED

WANTED-To rent a small house and one or two acres of land near car line or on macadam road, have small family, no children. Renter, care Chronicle.

WANTED AT ONCE good sober colored barber, white trade, good job for right man. E. G. Friday, Box 163, Mooresville, N. C. 9-1t

WANTED-Operator for turret lathe screw machine, fine work. Address Turret, care Chronicle. WANTED-Three furnished rooms

for light house keeping. East Side. A. M., care Chronicle. 9-1t WANTED-Young married man experienced clerical work desires po-sition. Best references. N. M. D., care Chronicle. 7-3t

WANTED-Experienced salesman for cotton, oil mill and wood working machinery, supplies and general machine repairing. Fine opportunity for right man. State experience, age, present employment, etc. Address "C. B.," care Chronicle. 24-tf

WANTED-First-class steam fitters." steady work and good pay for re-liable men, American Machine & Mfg. Company, Charlotte, N. C.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—One
Overland 38 h. p. delivery wagon.
1 Ford 1912 model "T" 5-passenger ket. We sell it. touring car. We also have other bargains. Electrical Equipment Co., 223 North College street. Phone 756. R. G. Auten, Mgr. 9-6t

MISCELLANEOUS.

AUTOMOBILE - Five touring car in excellent condition for sale or exchange for real estate. Address A. B. C., care Chronicle.

NOTICE-There will be an examination for county teachers, white and colored, held at the court house, Thursday and Friday, October 10 and 11, beginning at 9 a. m. Wm. Anderson, Co. Supt. of Education. 3-7t

THERE IS A WORLD OF MEANING in the word "Harvard" because it stands for the best piano value ever sold in Charlotte for \$300 to \$375, and I speak from an experience of over twelve years in this work. P. M. Asbury, Sole Agent. 5-3t-e-o-d

SAVE \$5 TO \$10 ON your Winter Suit. We are making them for the Charlotte trade at manufacturer's prices. The values will surprise you. Call at our factory in Dilworth, or phone 821 and we will gladly send a representative with line of samples to take your measure. Fit and fabric guaranteed. The Charlotte Trouser Company. 7-6t

LOST. LOST-Watch fob with gold locket monogram W. L. W. Phone 585.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Nice front rooms with board. Apply Martha Cloyd, 207

FOR RENT-One 5-room house on corner West Second and South Poplar streets. Apply 224 East Trade street. Phone 1844. 8-5t

ACTIVE IN BEHALF OF WILSON AND MARSHALL

Gastonia, Oct., 8 .- Gaston County Democrats will make a whirlwind campaign to raise funds for the Wilson-Marshall presidential campaign. This action was determined yesterday when the county executive committee, in session here, unanimously and earnestly recommended that the chairman of each precinct committee in the county start at once a single R. K. Davenner. canvass of this district and make special effort to raise funds imme-diately, which will be forwarded to the National headquarters. The executive committee also recommended that in each precinct Wilson-Marshall clubs be organ'zed with as large as member hip as possible. Pollholders for the senatorial pri-mary were selected, those named be-

ing supporters of the three candidates for the Senate. According to a law enacted by the last General Assembly, commissioners Mrs. Paul Wehling, 316 Smith Peoria, Ill., had kidney and bladder trouble, with terrible backsche and pain across the hips. Just imagine her condition. She further says: "I was also very nervous, had headaches and dizzy ast.

At a recent political meeting at my troubles are cured. Foley Kidney which Teddy was the chief attraction pills have done so much for me I shall the audience sang hymns. "Friend After always recommend them." Bowen's Drug Store.

Business Notes of Interest and Worth Careful Reading By Chronicle Readers

THE GEM

Hotel and Cafe, up-to-date room seating '00 persons, counter upequaled in South, veniently located on South street, Strictly Buropean.

PHONES 583 AND 584

REESE & ALEXANDER Druggists Corner 4th and Tryon Sts.

HOT WATER BOTTLES

A complete stock of all sizes and prices from 750 up. You'll Jas. P. Stowe & Co.

food is the best on the mar-W. M. CROWELL

Sunshine brand laying

Phone 1062 BRASS, BRONZE AND

(Foundry at D. A. Tompkins' Old stand).

We make it better, we make it quicker, we make it cheaper.

Bring us scrap brass and copper.

Call at office.

Office 218 N. Colvege. Phone 2684 To the few who are not our customers we repeat there is no better flour made than Dan Valley.

Make a change and by Dan Valley it will bring result, and that is what you want and what we want.

American Brokerage

Warehouse Co., Phone 1578, Matributore

KILLS INSTANTELY Bed Bugs, Roaches, Lice and all in-sects—Worrell's Vermingo. Use with a spray. Sold at J. L. Engle's (2) stores 25c pper bottle. Myers Street Pharmacy 'Phone 257, 32 S. College 'Phones 685-686,

NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE. FIGSEN TABLETS. The Ideal Laxative. Takes the place of Calo-mel. Tastes like Candy. 10 and 25

Phones 21 and 22.

TRYON DRUG CO.

11 N. Tryon

DR. GEORGE E. DENNIS Dentist.

Class '05 University of Maryland

DR. A. J. LITTLE

Osteopath Nervous and Stomach Diseases.

607-608 Realty Building.

of Gaston County will be elected for and R. K. Davenport. The long term candidates are J. F. Leeper, O. G. Falls and J. W. Kendrick.

A distinguished visitor in Gastonia yesterday was. Commander A. T. Long of the United States Navy. Mr. Long has recently been in service in the Balkans, and is spending a few days' leave of absence at his old home in Catawba County. He attended the celebration at Kings Mounta'n yesterday, and in the afternoon spent an hour between trains as the guest of S. N. Boyce A., J. Smith and J. K. Dixon, former schoolmates, who with him attended the Kings Mountain High School about 10 years with him attended the Kings Mountain High School about 30 years ago. Commander Long was for a number of years commander of the Maydow-er, the naval ship used by the President of the United States.

Mrs. D. A. Garrison, Mrs. S. A. R w all inson, Mrs. T. L. Craig and Miss idney Lowry Shuford are representing the shall Gastonia Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy at the State meeting of this organisation at Salisbury.