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#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

## Latest Happenings In and Around will be held Thanksgiving day.

morning at 11 o'clock at Hermon Baptist church.

MrA.A.Spittle, who has been in the employment of the city for a number 7:30. of years, has resigned to accept a position with the Yadkin River Power Co. in Wadesboro.

Beulah school will give a box supper Saturday night, Nov. 22, Young evening will be spent in games and chine. conversation.

Rev. S. L. Rotter, pastor of the day night at St. Paul's church, Salisbury, in the interest of the Episcopal nation-wide campaign. He was ac-companied to Salisbury by Dr. John Hall Tucker of Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cuthbertson have returned from Gastonia where they went to attend the marriage of Mrs. Cuthbertson's sister, Miss Lois Eobinson, to Mr. Clarence L. Parour of Norfolk, Va. Miss Robinson is remembered here as a teacher in the Weddington school.

An appointment to the consular service has been received by Mr. Har-Hargis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hargis, formerly of Monroe, but now of Charlotte, and he leaves in a lew eks for Cuba, where he will work the American Consul-General's of-\$1 800 and expenses.

In the presence of a number of friends and relatives at the parsonage of Central M. E. church Wednesday. Sternoon Miss Mary Elizabeth Laney became the bride of Mr. Bas-Moore officiated. Mr. and Mrs Heims are very popular and have any friends to wish them happiness.

Rev. R. M. Haigler will conduct -- vices at the following charches on Lanksgiving day: Philadelphia, at a. m.; Macedonia, at 1:30 p. m. d Corinth at 3 p. m. The public - cordially invited to attend these ug an offering for the orphanage Thomasville.

A local stock dealer estimates that \$100,000 worth of mules and horses I be sold in Union county before anting time next spring. He also says more buggies have probably been sold this year in Monroe than ever before despite the popularity of the tomobile. Colored farmers are -avy buyers of the better grade of ggies, he says.

The play, "Above the Clouds." ich is to be given at the Wingate gh school auditorium on Wednesby afternoon and evening before anksgiving is the center of intermed. The school is putting forth me of its most talented students; the under the tutorship of Misses inie Brackett and Selma Chaney, are progressing nicely with their re-

There is an interesting story being Vance township man buying a farm fire years ago, contracting to pay for around ten cents a pound; and lay, with the price hovering about - forty-cent mark, he still has nearseventy bales to deliver. The farm

was worth only \$5,000, but by the time he finishes paying for it in the manner in which his agreement stipulated, it will have cost him \$15,000 or more; provided, of course, there is no decided slump in the price of

Mr J. D. McCall of Charlotte, a un tive of Goose Creek twonship, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the ninth district, is a fiddler of repute. He learned the classic art in his native haunts along with Messrs. R. W. Lemmond, W. O. Lemmond, of Monroe; Edmond Rich of Charlotte: J. D. Faulkner, of Monroe; E. G. Faulkner, of Unionville; A. J. Rich, of Vance township, A. McRorie, of Goose Creek township; Johnson Miller, who lives a few yards across the Union line in Mecklenburg; and Sam Stevens, colored, a so of Goose Creek township. Nearly al of these gentlemen appeared together with the fiddles at corn shuckings in those days, and their reputation spread so that they organized the famous Mint Hill String band. It is eedless to say that the old fellowfiddlers of the Charlotte man wish him the best of luck in his congressional aspirations.

Five young men of New Salem township are on trial before a milttary court at Camp Jackson this week charges of desertion. They are: Fate Crisco, S. S. Martin, Albert Griffin and Lester Austin. Crisco, it is said, went to camp in one contingent that left Monroe in the early days of the war, but was discharged for pride in. Work will be started soon physical disability. Later on, however, he was reclassified and ordered again to report for entrainment for camp. He refused to answer the second summons, and remained in his to appear for trial. Martin deserted while Griffin and Austin failed to report at all when ordered to do so by the local board of exemptions. These men were rounded up by N. Glenn Young, a special agent of the department of justice. The physical condition of all four of the men is said

The annual pienic and rally at GOOSE CREEK CANDIDATE FOR Bethany church, in Buford township.

Rev. E. C. Snyder will speak on the Baptist \$75,000,000 campaign next Wednesday, the 26th.

A meeting of the world-war veterans will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Tuesday night at

Mr. J. A. Baucom of near Unionville is moving to Richmond county to join the Union county colony at

Increased business has forced the people of other communities are in- Heath-Morrow Co., wholesale grocers, ited to attend and bring boxes. The to install an electric book-posting ma-

Mr. Brooks Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Price, has been employed E iscopal church here, spoke Tues- by the Sikes Company to assume charge of their mercantile business.

Mr. A. B. Mills, who has been in

the employ of H. G. Nash & Co., now has a position with the Ab Joseph Co., and will be glad to see his friends. Resources of Monroe banks with total \$3,500,000, it is believed. This

figure, if correct, will exceed resources of any previous date by a million dollars, it is said. There will be a box supper at New Salem church Thanksgiving night, the

proceeds of which will go towards painting the church. Everybody invited. Dr. George Edward Flow rec-

a substitue for lemons since the sour fruit of Florida and California nce at Havana. His salary will be has advanced so much in price in recent months. Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9, at the

parsonage of Central Methodsis church, Miss Ettle S. Broom and Mr. Clarence II. Secrest were married by county and are well liked in their brity communities

Owing to the general labor norest. their salesmen from the road, says Mr. C. M. Redfern, who represents one of the largest fertilizer concerns a the South. It is difficult to secure labor in the plants, he stated, and vices, and everyone is urged to there may be a shortage of the soilbuilding necessity next spring.

The condition of Henry Polk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Polk, who is in a Charlotte hospital suffering from injuries received Saturday when an automobite in which he was riding turned a sommersault, is reported as being favorable. This paper erred in stating Tuesday that young Hough. who was killed in the accident, lived with Mr. and Mrs. Polk. His father, Mr. Amos Hough, lives at Mineral Springs; and naturally, the lad made his home with him.

dred paid in Most of the stockholders live in Bolord, ownship, and the establishmen will be located in the Bartist 875,000,000 Campaign To Be hear of the amous Rough-Edge setthem and the contract the contract of the cont

The Police high school foot built come is in A nextle roday where it with a hundred bales of cotton, let with the high school team Rev. A. B. Sherwood will speak on the deal cotton was bring. of that the shooter. The following is the Empt of a million campaign at the the up for the game. John D. Mil Cres : Baptist church at 3:00 Stewar contact Pate Russell, right guard; Emsley Laney, right tackle; Bille Phirer, right end; Garah Caldwell, left guard. Ira Tucker. tackle; John Cobie, left end; John Redwine, quarter tack; John Wray, The leaders in the campaign in the left half back; Dwight Plyler, right following churches are urged to be half; Everett English, full back; Bivens Helms, Francis Taylor, and Wick Fairley, substitutes.

Rural mail carriers in Union coun- Shiloh, and Ebenezer. y will receive approximately \$2,000 n back pay in accordance with the new schedule of salaries adopted by Nov. 8, according to officials in the Monroe postoffice. The increase went nto effect on the above date, but is retroactive to July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year. Most of the money provided for this purpose will be paid o carriers at an average of about \$200 a year increase. The average pay for carriers in this county will now be about \$1750, it was stated at the postoffice. There are twentythree carriers in Union county.

The contract for the construction of Monroe's new high school building was let yesterday to Messrs, E. C. Ingram and G. M. Tucker, local contractors, for \$75,135 by the schoot board. This was the only bid under which occurred here at the Wiscasset a hundred thousand dollars, and the highest bid was for \$130,000. Messrs. Ingram and Tucker's contract calls for brick and wood work, the contract for plumbing and heating going o other parties. By the time the building is completed it will probably mainder of the present week, termi-have cost \$85,000. It will be modern nated shortly after 6 o'clock this af in every respect, and a school building that the town will justly have were fined \$600 each and taxed with

by the contractors. Old Tom Dowd, who with three accomplices, "Brooklyn Slim," two other young men, robbed the term of four months, postoffice safe at Marshyllle about Judge Lane, in pa home community until about two five years ago; is back in North Car- said that the law of the state must be weeks ago, when he was summoned olina after a new meal ticket to the upheld and that labor agitators must Atlanta penitentiary. Old Tom has recognize that the law of the land is he is on trial in the Federal court ed while squad after squad of the men and Mr. W. at Raleigh for robbing the West Dur- were called to stand up to receive ham postoffice over four years ago, sentence Some local officers also believe old nomes of diamonds and other valua-

CONGRESS IS SOME FIDDLER.

There will be a box supper at J. D. McCall is a Past Master at the Art When It Comes to Playing "Leather Breeches" and "Arkansas Traveler."

> Some of the friends of J. D. Me-Call, aspirant for congress, are urging him to consider whether it would not help his chances of election if he were to vary his speech-making over the district between now and next Monday by a little fiddle-playing. Among his accomplishments, the law-yer and politician from Goose Creek is said to be a past master with the fiddle and the bow, says the Charlotte

Having been brought up in Goose Creek, Union county, where nearly everybody plays the fiddle, picks the banjo or plays the mouth harp, Mr. McCall in his early youth, between hoeing cotton, feeding the pigs, milking the cows and doing the thousand and one odd jobs that a farm boy is supposed to do, also found time to master the fiddle. Although he has never exploited the fact, his intimate friends have always known of his gift for music. He can while away whole evening to the delight of his family and friends with such ancient classics as "Old Joe Clark," "Leather

Breeches," "Shortenin' Bread," Mississippl Sawyer," Arkansas Traveler." and other tunes that have been ommends Goose Creek crab apples as dear to several American generations,

In this accomplishment, Mr. McCait reminds everybody of the late Bob Taylor, of Tennessee, whom, in fact, he resembles in many respects; for example, in his keen relish of a good story and his ability to tell them ini mitably. In his office in the Law building, the present democratic con-Rev. J. W. Moore. Both of these didate for congressional honors has young people are natives of Union a large picture of the Tennesse cele-

masterpieces of paintings, mostly or humorous and racy episodes and traits of American life. One that he rizes most highly is a large reproduc-L Bryan valuly trying to lead the reluctant democratic donkes into the White House grounds,

Mr. McCall differentiates between a fiddler and a violinist and says he is "a fiddler." A fiddler, according to Mr McCall, is one who keeps time by patting his foot and extracting sure enough melody by the skilful assimilation of horse-hair and cat-gut, while the violinist, especially if he is addicted to wearing long hair in un-American fashion, is apt to mix in a lot of physical contortions with his efforts and then succeeds in produc-"The Rough-Edge Farmers' Co-Op- ing only a medley of doubtfut and diserative Mercantile Company" is the cordant sounds, Mr. McCall has promname of the latest farmers store 10 ised that, it elected, he will consider ter, allowing a capitalization of fift triends and will embrace to be be brother Dr. M. P. Blair last week. thousand dollars, with twenty hun- gram the favorite melodies of Goose this week here on business.

## Discussed Sunday at Mill Creek.

The publish committee of the 5.e 0.000 Bantist campaign in this commercial make the following announce-

n in next Sunday. After consultatation with the pastor it was decided to call off the morning appointment so that all might have full opportunity to attend the afternoon service.

present, and hear Brother Sherwood at Mill Creek: Hopewell, Benton's Cross Roads, Mt. Harmony, Sardis,

The associational director is an xious to get reports of the progress of the campaign in the above Congress, and becoming a law on churches, at a conference following Brother Sherwood's address.

## MARVIN RITCH FINED \$600

## AND COSTS IN RIOT CASES

Mill Workers and Textile Heads, Indicted With Ritch, Get Chain Gang

members of the local textile union, including the president, H. M. Barbee, and the secretary, H. M. York also Marvin Ritch, Charlotte lawyer, and labor leader, and J. H. Graham, labor organizer of Concord, all implicated in the strike trouble and rioting mills on September 15, pleaded guilty today to the fourth count in the bill

of indictment, charging conspirary Solicitor Brock, representing state, accepted the plea and the case, which promised to consume the remainder of the present week, termiternoon, when Ritch and Graham court costs and expenses which wil amount to several hundred dollars.

Seven of the other defendants to and ceived chain gang sentences for a

Judge Lane, in passing sentence

restlessly tapped his shoe heel with Faulkner, Sa to be poor, and it is thought they will be jewelry on the occasion of the percentage of John Robinson's show and W. B. Love are appearing for them.

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### MARSHVILLE R. C. AUXIL-TARY DIES UNTIMELY DEATH

During its Life Much Good Was Accomplished - Dr. Blair Improving -Large Ambience Heard Dr. Mc-

Marshville, Nov. 18 .- Much to the chagrin of the patriotic people of the town there was no effort made during the date of the recent Red Cross campaign to continue the auxiliary here. It is deplorable indeed that this has happened as Marshville here-to-fore a Berlin investigating committee. has been very proud of her auxiliary and the amount of work it has accomplished since it was organized. But it seems that finis is to be written upon its records, and a flourishing little organization pass into ancient history just at a time when, through its parent organization, it would be better prepared than ever before to be a benefit to the community. However those who in the past labored for the success of the Marshville Red Cross have the consolation of knowing that it did a good work before it came to an untimely end through lack of interest and support since the close of the war.

our local auxiliary is no more, and It is not known when Mr. Glass will we believe if our parent chapter at begin his new duties. Monro- would send a representative here to solicit they would have many clerk of court in Forsyth county the memberships and dollars for their trouble

Dr. J. D. McAllister of the anti-saloon league spoke in the Baptist heritance tax of approximately \$528. Dr. J. D. McAilister of the antichurch Monday evening to a large 575 from Mrs. Reynolds. congregation and was successful in getting some good subscriptions to carry on the probibition work. He is an interesting speaker and made some splendid points. He paid his respects to officers of a County and town that would him about the probability of th brity.

It is not alone as a fiddler, however, that the Goose Creek native gets away from the beaten path. His office walls are tined with copies of many people to do the job themselves. His charged with the marrier of C. C. Seamore a Concept lines with the marrier of C. C. Seamore a Concept lines with the marrier of C. C. Seamore a Concept lines with the marrier of C. C. hearers agreed with him when he said: 'If the officers can't do it themselves get out and let someone in who can.' We can imagine what tion of a famous cartoon of William Dr. McAllister's opinion would be of for them. The drinking in this secthe life of a Christian (?) official B. W. Maynard, winner of the transhave in a community when such conditions are allowed to continue?

Miss Otis Marsh left Tuesday for relatives.

Nancy of Monroe returned to their James P. Marsh.

Miss Anna Blair of Monroe visited

Marshville has the prospect of hava moving picture show once more.

Mr. R. C. Newsome has purchased a will probably be erected a building for this purpose. Miss Fannie Harris spent Monday

n Charlotte.

the guest of Miss Fannie Harris over week-end. Mr. Roy Marsh, who is teaching at trict Democrats. Rutherfordion, spent the week-end with homefolks

Mrs. M. P. Blair spent Tuesday in Charlotte with her husband, Dr Blair, who is receiving treatment at the Presbyterian hospital for blood poisoning. His friends will be glad to know that Dr. Blair's condition is

much improved. Miss Sallie Harrell is much better following the relapse she suffered last week from a recent operation. Mrs. J. B. Covington of Peachland

spent Monday here. Mrs. Jessie James and small son of Wadesboro are the guests of Mrs. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curiee.

The drop in the price of cotton caused a drop in the temperature of business for the past few days. Plenty of cotton is being brought to the gins, but very little of it is placed on Albemarie, Nov. 20-Twenty-eight the market, but hauled home to await further developments in the way of

> Mr. C. B. Covington spent Wednes day and Thursday here with his

We have not heard the Thanksgly ng season heralded so far by one fingle turkey gobble. We rather suspect that the H. C. of L. will cause many families to give thanks over a roast chicken instead of a fur key this year; and be just us thank-

Mr. W. J. Kenned) spent several days this week in Atlanta buying mules and horses for his sales stable

#### Installation Service at Central Methodist Church.

After the sermon last Sunday morning the Board of Stewards of Central Methodist church for the present year was installed pastor, Rev. J. W. Moore. The offi-cers of the Board are: Prof. R. W. Allen, chairman; Mr. L. N Presson, after the expiration of a furlough. Just done three years in the pen for supreme. Ritch sat in the witness vice-chairman; Mr. J. W. Love, sec while Griffin and Austin failed to repobling a postofice in Maryland. Now chair and looked perfectly unconcerning the control of the witness of the control of the witness of the control of the witness of the witness of the control of the witness of the control of the witness of the control of the witness of the witness of the control of the witness of the control of the witness of the witness of the witness of the control of the witness of the w steward. The following named complete the Board: Messys, J. W. La-Some local officers also believe old As Judge Lane passed sentence on ney, D. P. McLarty, H. H. Wilson, J. Tom and his gang robbed several him, he faced the crowded house and D. McRae, Craven Gordon, W. Z.

#### Recent Happenings.

The time limit of the membership drive of the Cotton Association has been extended to Dec. 1st.

Eleven couples were given divorces at the last term of Davidson county

Eight million pounds of sugar have been received by Gilmer Bros. in Winston-Salem and will be distributed through the state.

Neither German people, Kaiser nor Bert Bland, notorious I. W. W.

and suspected slayer of Warren O.

and to include every branch of sport Howard Crotts, a nine year old boy Howard Crotts, a nine year old boy raging, the farmer is the only man of Lexington was probably fatally who has his feet really on the wounded when a supposedly unload-ground." ed pistol went off and the buller pene-

trated the boy's lung. Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury , has formally resigned the There are some here who want to cabinet position to accept the appoint-join the Red Cross again even though ment as U. S. Senator from Virginia.

> According to the will filed with the estale of the late R. J. Reynolds, the "tobacco king", is valued at \$17,000,-

One dollar a pound for a bale of staple measured 1 3-8 inches and

officers who not only did not find the Albemarle Wednesday and from this and assurance to capital, at the same source of the whiskey themselves, but number 12 will be selected to act as time making it clear to each that do not even hire a detective to do it jury in the case of Marvin Ritch of nothing which makes for industrial Charlotte and J. H. Graham of Con- progress and commercial solidarity tion has been very noticeable of late. cord charged with inciting the Albebut we have not heard of anything marie riots.

continental air race will start on his conference to accomplish any conattempt at a one-stop flight from coast to coast. He will use a re-Charlotte to spend some time with modled De Haviland plane, called the be recognized. I supported this view Greyhound and hopes to cover at and was upheld by the other farmer Mrs. Loyd Sutton and daughter least 1,500 miles in a single hop.

home Tuesday after spending several design of the "Victory Medal" to be depends upon intelligent and wisely directed co-operative effort. bronze, about the size of a silver dollar. On one side will be a figure of victory with the inscription: Miss Mary McWhirter spent the Great War For Civilization." and on week-end with relatives in Charlotte | the reverse side the names of the alfied and associated powers.

An airplane, which has been Charlotte for the last month. lot on North Main street on which been engaged to distribute. McCall very county in the district with this Miss Bright Elam of Lillesville was airplane and distribute literature arg-

#### SEXATE ADJOURNS FOLLOWING REJECTION OF PEACE TREATY of the weev! follows:

#### Peace Pact Laid Aside by Senate After Three Ineffectual Efforts to Ratify.

atify the peace treaty, the Senate late Wednesday night laid it aside, county, where the weevil was found ended the special session and went

ratification failed, the three resolu- representative of the U.S. departtions of ratification all zoing down by overwhelming majorities. The Re- unable to find the work of the weev'll publican leaders apparently despairing of bringing two-thirds of the at Pleasant Hill. Senate together for any sort of rati-

declare the war at an end. Two of the three ratification votes were taken on the resolution drafted now coming in will hunt sheltered by the Republican majority contain- places ing reservations which President and fields that are grown up to Wilson had told Democratic Sena-weeds, etc. to spend the winter." tors in a letter earlier in the day would mean aultification of the NEW STORF GIVES CARNATIONS treat; On each of the votes most Many people visited the Union

treaty voted against ratification. Republican leader Lodge declared appearance of the store, the quality Wednesday's voting constituted a of the goods and the courtesy refinal decision on the peace treaty un- ceived from those in charge. All the ers President Wilson electrorecated ladies were presented with piak and the senate roles by withdrawing it white carnation. and then submitting it again to the senate. In other quarters there was some difference of opinion, but the general sentiment seemed to be that there was only a slender chance that the treaty would come up at the beginning of the next session of con-

gress beginning next month. One effect of the senate's failure to ratify the treaty will be the continuation of various war-time laws and regulations at least until the new session opens. Among these is the wartime prohibition act.

p. nt., Sunday school, 4:30 p. nt., Evening worship and the decrased are requested to make rmon. The service in the interest prompt payment. balley, Joe Hudson, W. B. Love, of the Anti-Saloon is called off, an it is plan for the same which was made by Exr. of the estate of Mr. and Mrs. G.

#### UP TO FARMER TO SAVE THE NATION, SAYS C. S. BARRETT

#### He is the Only Man Who Now Has His Feet on the Ground, Claims Farmers' Union Head,

The farmers of the country must find the induence that is needed to bring order out of the disjointed times, acclared Charles S. Barrett, of government desired to fight, declared dressing, at stemphis, Tenn., the an-

nual convention of that body. "Capital, he said, "is perturbed, even scared; labor is irritated almost Grimm, American Legion parader, contending elements the public is reto the boiling point. Between the has been captured at Centralia, Wash. duced to that condition of uncertainty The American Legion has launch which causes it to question where it ed plans for a nation-wide athletic is going to get its coal, its food, its union to be composed of Union men clothing. Controlted with these tremendous problems and admits the ocean of pent-up human passions now

> Speaking of his experience as a delegate to the secent national industrial conference, Mr. Barrett declared capital entered the conference hoping for something of permanent value to itself in the shape of an understanding with labor, but left disappointed. Labor was also disappointed, he declared, but added that agriculture obtained something of value in that it coasted in the minds of the other delegaces a better understancing of the oroblems with which the farmers me contend.
> THE FEELING IN WASHINGTON

> "There is a feeling in Washingston," Mrs partial said, "that something is wrong somewhere, that somebody or something has falled, and in thinking circles there is a growing conviction that asciculture must be the intercessor between the warring factions; that the farmer must stabilize conditions and make his great influence (elt at this time,

"In this crisis the farmer must re-We can imagine what were freed after a short examination, precept exercise such an influence as A special venire of 80 reported in will tend to bring calminess to labor can be accomplished without the fac-

tor of agriculture. crete thing. Organized labor asked that the right of collective bargaining representatives as well as by a large Secretary Baker has approved the majority of all the delegates, because

#### BOLL WEEVIL APPEARED IN LANCASTER COUNTY MONDAY

Cotton Pest Is Now Probably Less Than Thirty-five Miles From Union

The boil weevil has appeared in Laucaster county, and is now probcampaign literature throughout the abiy less than thirty-five unless from ninth congressional district Friday the Union county line. This informand Saturday. It is planned to visit mation is conveyed in Tuesday's issue of the Lancaster News, Both live weevils and punctured squares were ing the nomination of Johnson D. Me-found, the paper states, but owing to the lateness of the season, the News says it is not likely that the eggs now deposited will develop into mature weevils. The account of the finding

The boll weevil was found today (Monday) on J. A. Bridge's farm at Pleasant Hill. Both live weevils and punctured squares were in the field near the home of Bynum Failing after three attempts to Blackmon. Pleasant Hill is on a line parallel with Cornwell in Chester last Friday. Fields between Lancaster and Pleasant Hill were carefully All compromise efforts to bring inspected by the county agent and a ment of agriculture, but they were until they reached the Bridges farm

"Ou account of the lateness of the fication then put in a resolution to season, it is not likely that the oggs now deposited will develop into mature weevils. The weevils that are around the woods, hedges,

Many people visited the Union of the Democratic supporters of the Mercantile Co. on Wednesday, the openhar day. All were pleased with the

## TO GIVE BOX SUPPER

There will be a box supper at Center Grove schoolhouse Thanksgiving night. All invited.

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union counly as executor of the estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Fulenwider. this is to notify all persons holding claims against the deceased to pre-Sand y services Presbyterian Cleurch before the 14th day of Nov., 1920, or this notice will bar them of the right of recovery. All persons indebted to

> This 14th day of Nov., 1910 EDWARD FULENWIDER. O. Fulenwider. Newberry, S. C.