THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1919.

THE WAREHOUSE LAW.

Some Opposition to State Warehouse Law and Accompanying Tax.

The Gazette has received on one or two occasions complaints from some of its farmer friends regarding the warehouse law and the 25 cent tax on each bale of cotton that is imposed by the law. The Waxhaw Enterprise has found the same objections arising in its section and explains thus:

"Considerable opposition to the State warehouse law, or to be more specific to the tax imposed under it have been voiced lately. There seems to be an impression that the fund raised by this tax is simply to be loaned for building warehouses and that when it is paid back it will be wasted or squandred or something done with it that will not benefit the farmer paying it. As a matter of fact, the tax is to create a guarantee fund to back up the warehouse reecipts. No bank will lend money on a warehouse receipt unless the receipt is backed by actual money value to the amount of all receipts issued. The Legislature could have levied a straight property tax, but that would have made all property pay for benefits derived only by one class of property or property owners and would not have been just So the tax was levied on cotton ginned and baled, as baled cotton is the only property benefitting under the law it is proper for it to pay for the benefit. The advantages and benefits to the cotton farmers will many times repay the little two bit per bale tax collected to finance the warehouse system.

ONCE REFUSED TO SHAKE HANDS WITH CARNEGIE.

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Sept. 23-John Burns many friends have been almost as much surprised as gratified that Andrew Carnegie should have left him £1,000 a year. for Burns once refused to shake hands with Mr. Carnegie. Moreover Burns was very proud of having done so and fond of telling about it. It happened in the precincts of the House of Commons in the days before "Honest John" had accepted the responsibilities of a manisterial office and was still an untamed Social-

Mr. Cernegie was being shown through the House of Commons by some distinguished English friends. In the lobby John Burns was encountered and Carnegie's attention was directed to him. As Burns used to tell the story of their meeting Carnegie stepped up to him studing and with outstretched hand and said. "Andrew Carnegie offers his hand to John Burns, ' To which Burns replied. "John Burns refuses to take the hand

An Agrecable Surprise.

"About three years ago when I was suffering from a severe cold on my lungs and coughed most of the time night and day. I tried a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was surprised at the promptness with which it gave me relief," writes Mrs. James Brown, Clark Mills, N. Y. Many another has been surprised and pleased with the prompt relief afforded by this remedy.

of Andrew Carnegie" and turned his back on the multi-millionaire.

Burns had said many violent things against capitalists. There is no doubt that Carnegie had a sincere admiration for Burns as a self-educated and selfmade man. And possibly in later years Burns changed his opinions concerning Amirew Carnegie.

BREST, Sept. 22-A few days ago. according to a story in the French papers, a street row occurred here in which some American soldiers took part, one of whom was hit by a reverver bullet. The hospital surgeon took a long time probly bore the pain.

asked, finally.

"Looking for the bullet," said the doc-

"Why didn't you say so! I've got it in my pocket. I took it out myself," was the retort.

BERLIN, Sept. 21-The trial of those accused of the murder of the Munich hostages continues in Bavaria. Many of the witnesses who number a hundred about 500 illicit traders have been arrelated fearful stortes of the brutalities rested. Most of them plied their trade alleged to have been practiced by the in the streets. Sparticists, Scioll, Schikklhoffer and others. Much of the testimony taken related to the robbing of the bodies of the hostages after they had been shot. HY-O-MEI. We will refund your money Seedl, it was testified, obtained in this if HY-O-MEI does not relieve. J. H. way for marks.

LONDON, Sept. 23-Ernest Vizételly, who made the name of Emile Zola known in England through his comprehensive translation of that French author's works, and who for many years occupied a high position in the London literary world, was to lay an inmate of the sick ward in a oNrth London workhouse. Discovery of his impoverished condition immediately set on foot a movement to have his troubles taken before the Prime Minister in the hope that his name will be placed on the pension list.

For seven years Mr. Vizetelly, who is now 66 years old has been lodging in ing the wound; but the American stoical- Canonbury where he was engaged last winter in writing his latest book, "Paris "What are you doing anyway?" he and her People." He became ill, and fell behind. Eventually he was faced with the necessity of walking out into the street with no where to lay his head.

> l'ARIS, Sept. 16-The first through train from Berlin to Paris since the war arrived in Paris today.

FRANKFORT, Sept. 22-Smuggling has reached such proportions here that

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For further information see Local Ticket Agents.

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