

### Blacksburg Mills Are Re-Organized

Clover Men Take Over Mill Started by the Late E. R. Cash, Who Started Eastside, Here.

Gaffney Ledger.

It is a cause of gratification to learn that the Blacksburg Spinning mills, formerly the Cash Manufacturing company, is ready to begin operation.

It has been some time now since our old friend, E. R. Cash, deceased, with undaunted courage, sought a "come-back." He was not spared to witness the realization of his dream, but we must each and everyone admit that Ed Cash was a man who bravely faced adversity and against great odds was making many stand. He held to courage and to hope.

But, back to the Blacksburg Spinning mills. This concern is now under new management, S. A. Sifford is president and C. N. Alexander is treasurer and manager. Both are experienced and successful mill men.

The new company will be able to boast a modern mill village when their plans have been carried out. The tenant houses have all been finished, shade trees have been purchased and the ground will be improved within the next ninety days. Already the production has been sold ahead for several months and the prospects, asserts Mr. Alexander, look bright for the future.

The Ledger is happy to note the inauguration of operations at the Blacksburg Spinning mill. This means added impetus to the manufacturing interest of Blacksburg, in which all true Cherokees are interested, and we wish for that town a realization of every worthy ambition.

To quote Rip Van Winkle we would

### POLITENESS COST HIM THOUSANDS

Washington.—Sylvester D. Armour, engineer, came from New Orleans Wednesday morning with an invention to show to patent experts here. He had \$3,200 with which to further his invention and because he was kind enough to help a man pick up 16 cents, the money is gone.

A part of the money—\$1,200—was raised by friends in New Orleans to further the invention, a concrete railroad tie.

With \$1.75 in his pocket, the inventor is waiting for three messages: One from the police, another from New Orleans sending money and another from patent authorities giving him an audience.

This is the story of Armour's \$3,200 loss and 16-cent gain:

Wednesday morning was brisk. Armour walked from his train to a hotel. His chilled eyeglasses frosted when he went into the hotel washroom. Armour, his glasses still foggy, took off his coat and vest and leaned over a water basin. Money dropped at his feet. A voice said, "I've lost some change."

Armour stooped to help find it. He kicked a coin and went in search of it.

When he finished searching, he cleaned his eyeglasses and found that the \$3,200 pinned inside his vest left hanging near him was gone. On the floor was a dime, a nickel and a penny. That was the change he had heard rattle on the floor. He picked it up.

He could give police no clue, except that he had seen a man's foot through his befogged lenses. The foot appeared deformed. Later, on the street, Armour thought he saw that

### LEFT-HANDEDNESS AND STUTTERING RELATED

Berlin, Dec. 8.—Twins are more frequently left-handed than are single born, according to investigations conducted at the Siemens works, manufacturers of electrical apparatus. Fifteen per cent of the twins examined were left-handed, while only seven per cent of the others qualified as "lefties." Left-handedness, contrary to general belief, is not hereditary, the investigation showed.

There seems to be definite relation between left-handedness and stuttering, it being found that 22.5 per cent of the left-handed employees were stutters, while only nine per cent of the right-handed stuttered.

### TOWN HAS NEVER HAD A MURDER OR DIVORCE

Blue Mountain, Miss., the seat of Blue Mountain college, a Baptist institution for girls, enjoys a moral record that has been attained by few if any other communities in America, according to Dr. T. T. Martin, widely traveled Baptist evangelist whose home is there. He advises that the town, over 50 years old, has never in all of its history had a murder or a divorce suit.

### A Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our kind neighbors and friends for their sympathy and help rendered during the sickness and death of our darling son Miles Dwyre. May God reward every one is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Humphries, Lattimore, N. C. Ad

foot again. He tried to grab the man, but was frustrated in traffic.

### Man's Life Saved By An Elm Tree

Statesville Daily.

A grudge of several years standing, inspired by the suspicion that John Harkey of Turnersburg township, had a hand in causing his wife to leave him, led John Warren, of Bethany township, to make an attempt on Harkey's life here this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Warren fired two shots from a .32 calibre revolver, a fragment from the first ball striking Harkey on the forehead, it is alleged. His injury was slight.

The shooting took place on Meeting street, on the east side of the street opposite the residence of Mayor L. B. Bristol. Warren approached Harkey with a threat, according to the testimony given at the mayor's hearing, and then drew his revolver. Harkey dodged behind an elm tree, which apparently saved his life, his assailant firing point blank. The first ball evidently struck the tree. Harkey then took to his heels and Warren fired again with out effect.

According to his counsel, Mr. Dewey L. Raymer, Warren was under the influence of an intoxicant at the time. He was required by the mayor to give a \$500 bond for his appearance and a bond of equal amount for his appearance before a higher court. Warren may not be able to furnish the necessary bonds.

### Made Good His Word.

An old woman in a country town was recommending her doctor to a new neighbor, and after outgiving his skill and success added: "Yes, he's the best in the town. When my old man was sick he came to see him and he said he'd die—and die he did."



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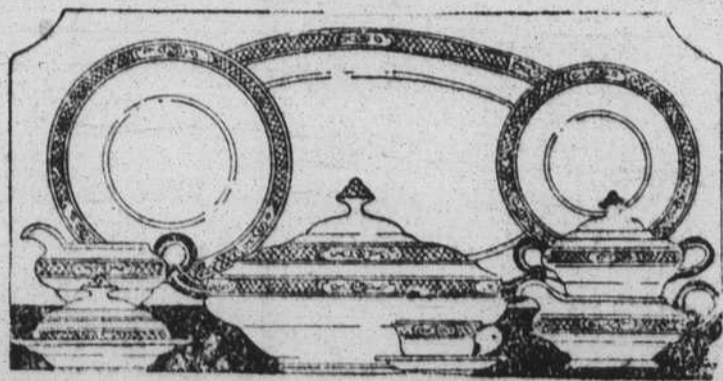
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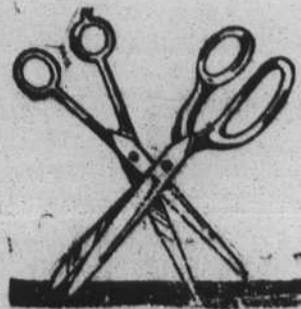
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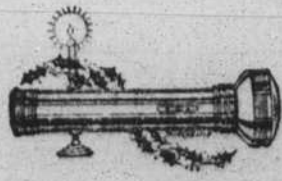
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