e would run anyway.

ed to a newspaper that he

ing at Coming Term. Civil Calendar Given.

h Judge Michael Schenck. the calendar for the civil issues

be taken up the second week was n out by the local bar today. Accases are to be taken up. The calendar follows:

First National bank of Kings ntain vs. W. E. Spake and E. W.

d Beverly Patterson. National Surety Co., vs. Mrs. Ro-

M Krawcheck. Bun Goforth vs. Virginia Goforth. Friday, November 4th.

Snellings vs. Jennie Snellings

Rex Cigar Co., vs. E. S. Weaver R D Weaver, trading as Weav- the county agent every one of the Drexel. Selling syndicate.

hus Wilson vs. F. Y. Hicks.

Monday, November 7th. ples Loan and Trust Co., vs. J.

arence F. Leonard vs. Gulf Re-

M. Elliott vs. Claude Stamey. M Elliott vs Lon Royster. mie Peeler vs. George Buff ames Elmore. lite Style Cap Co., vs. Kelly Cloth

vs. Mrs. N. R. Bowman and nd, N. R. Bowman. J Thompson vs. C. C. Beam.

G. Howell, trading as Howell fer Co., vs. J. L. Halstey and Chapin, et al.

A. Horn vs. Cleveland Mill and erge Buff, admr., estate Easter

et al., vs. Lena Williames, Kim ms and C. F. Silvers. e Martin vs. John Stevenson

A. Fay and Eagan Company vs. Thompson.

L. Fanning company vs. J W.

December 19.68; January 19.74. the fair anticipate the two largest them with hot rolls and coffee. W York, Oct. 21.—Southern crowds today and Saturday. er and forecast fair. Most mesis from south and from west as says this period of good other is not adding much if any

235 bales, price average 19.45. nomenon after all. Monday a bright ate business in Worth street red "Red June" apple was brought tions about unchanged.

messages from the South yes- tree on the farm of J. H. Carpenter, timore in Gastonia Monday. reported a good spot demand of Waco. It was a small, but perfectlighest basis of the season. specimen, just pulled from the free. market is down five cents a It was explained that the same tree from the high of September bore a full crop early in the summer. ith no important change in the Brevard Henessa also tells of havor consumption situation ing got a second crop apple from a decline must be near its end. tree on the Hennessa place.

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North Carolina Man Sure Al Smith Will Badly Cripple Democratic Party In N. C.

at choose to run in 1928. Sen- tain Whitfield is a lawyer a practice the defensive, without moral ground Fess, of Ohio, after an inter- extending over a dozen counties in for support. with Coolidge stated that he eastern North Carolina. Within the "Then there is the sectarian quesnot believe the President could last few months he has come into tion. While we may not sympathize hafted to run. Senator Fess was contact with hundreds of the rank with the prejudice against a Roman of those who predicted that and file of the party, not only in his Catholic candidate for President, we law practice but in his visits to other have got to recognize as Democrats mer Governor Cameron Mor- made it a business to sound out the very deeply on this question, and in hack from Washington an sentiment of both the Smith and their minds it transcends every othanti--Smith people. Everywhere he er consideration. I know that hunone the authority to say has heard the opinion emphatically dreds of preachers and thousands of e would oppose Al Smith ... expressed that if the Democrats of Protestant church members would the nation name the New York gov- in solid phalanx leave the party rath ernor as their candidate for Presi- er than support Smith for President party that could not be healed for Carolina, and I can see no reason

on, "as I see it not only in the to it in order to make one more fueast but all over the state. In Samp- tile effort to get electoral votes for son county, where I live, and in the a Democraticc presidential candiadjoining counties, the Democratic date from a group of states that loss would be appalling. Smith has have not cast an electoral vote for a little strength in spots, but it con- the party in many years. nes here on Monday, October sists principally of people who have been convinced by newspaper propa ganda that he and he only could Smith could carry New York even. win. Only a few people have swallow They vote differently on governor

ed that sort of stuff. Awful Beating in Prospect. have not only of North Carolina, York for governor, Coolidge was but of other Southern states the New carrying the same city in the same ever nominated. Our people believe 000.

000 Bushel Will Go on Stor-

age from Present Crop.

This is to be a great winter

for "yams" in Cleveland coun-

ty. The present outlook, ac-

cording to County Agent Alvin

sweet potato crops in the his-

lows: Shelby, 5,000 bushels; Latti-

more, 5,000; Boiling Springs, 5,000;

000; Grover, 5,000; Earl, 5,000; Lawn

Good Crowds See

RED JUNE APPLE IS

Good crowds are attending the

Cleveland county colored fair which

is now in full sway at the county

It seems a second bloom in the lo-

PULLED IN COUNTY

tory of the county.

side markets.

Can't Carry Home State. "I have never believed myself that and President in New York city. In 1924 while Smith was getting 400,-"Based upon the information I 000 majority in the city of New

Boiling Springs Great Season Here For Sweet 'Taters, Warehouses Packed November 6 Set for Dedication and

Home Coming at Church There. Social and Personal News.

Gaffney, S. C., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hamrick. Miss Pauline Woody, Miss Carolyn Garrison and Prof. H. G. Hammitt, all of Boiling Springs high school spent the past week end with coording to the survey made by Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Greene at

nine potato warehouses in the county is being crammed with potatoes family, Miss Edna Hamrick and Williams, Theron Jones, Lewis be offered on the local and out- Mrs. D. P. Hamrick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wofford Ham-The warehouse sterage capacity of

the county is 40,000 bushels not to speak of private storage at farm family spent Monday in Charlotte.

will meet at the home of Miss Estelle Walker Friday evening at 7:30 Waco. 3,000; Kings Mountain. 10,- o'clock.

g Co., et al and O. C. Connor. dale, 800. In addition to these A. F. will go to Forest City Friday after-C. Stockton vs. Will H. Blan- Newton, register of deeds known to noon for a game with the Highs his hundreds of friends as "Tater there.

Mrs. J. O. Osborne and two sons of Umatilla, Fla., visited Rev and Mrs. J. L. Jenkins this past week

lotte.

The opening of the public school has been put off one week on account of need of the children to pick

Chas. E. Lambeth, of Charlotte, The people of Boiling Springs head of the North Carolina "40 and made sufficient pledges to liquidate 8" of serice men, will attend the big the indebtedness of the church build American legion and ex-service men ing and set Sunday November 6th rally here at the court house on for the date of its dedication. Home Friday night, October 28, at 7:30 coming day will be observed in connection with the dedication There is a likelihood also that which will be an all day service.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Wall and Paul R. Younts, of Charlotte, national vice-commander of the Amer Miss Bess Wall of Henrietta visited Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Goode here Sun

conia, congressman from this dis- | The members of the Tongues and trict will be the principal speaker. Needle club entertained their hus-Scores of ex-service men from all bands and friends at a picnic in over this section are expected to at- Mr. R. L. D. Green's beautiful pasture Saturday evening. A bountiful picnic supper was served after which Events club" in the seventh grade everybody was seated around a fire follows: President, Purvis Barrett; Ghost stories were told and a most

The member of the Kaliergonian society entertained the Rhamsaeur girls at a Wiener roast at the spring Monday evening. A most delightful time was spent and games were New York exchange: October fair grounds on Highway 20. The played all during the evening, after December 19.69; January horse races each afternoon are prov- which a big fire was made and the guests roasted wieners and enjoyed

Mr. Vance Horton of the high school spent the past week end at his home below Spartanburg. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bigby and Miss

Margaret Digby were the dinner guests of Mrs. Bertha Hamrick and ht southern spot markets sold cal orchard is not such a rare phen- Mrs. D. J. Hamrick Friday evening. Mrs. R. L. Ryburn and Miss

into The Star office, pulled from a Emma Frick visited Mrs. Cora Lat-If you worry you can always find retails for thirty-five cents.

> The chief interest in life with get on their money.

on earth could not keep the wet and Rev. H. N. McDiarmid Conducts Devotional-351 Are Members In Junior Red Cross.

(Special to The Star.)

South Shelby, Oct. 19.-Rev. H. N. McDiarmid, pastor of the Presbyterian church conducted our devotional exercises Wednesday morning Mr. McDiarmid read the 19th Psalm which he says is a declaration of the beauty of God's world sections of the state. He says he has that thousands of our people feel and why it is beautiful. Pointing to a vase of beautiful flowers on the tables before him which he used as an object lesson he told the pupils assembled that each one of these flowers showed forth the beauty of God and that God was the originator of everything beautiful. "The finest things," says Mr. McDiarmid that man can draw about him wouldn't be equal to the flower that God made. Flowers are plastic," said the minister, "and just as they yield readily to fertilization, light, sunshine and moisture we should yield ourselves to God and He will ever care and watch over us because we are made in his image." Mr. McDiarmid closed this splendid talk by urging the student body to give God a chance to make their lives beautiful "but in order to do this," says Mr. McDiarmid, 'we must not only obey our parents and teachers but the laws of our country and respect the rights of our fellowman.'

According to reports sent in by York governor would probably be city election for the presidency by the teachers at the close of the first the worst defeated candidate we 137,00 and the state by over 800,- month only 8 tardies were report-

Batch Of News day. This selection was Miss Lat- costs. Small money of the type did

dred Thompson's grades had the from the surprise. best attendance record for the first month.

Hamrick, Max Williams, Bright colored fair were given fines. Glascoe, Vassie Hamrick, Daniel Benson, Grant Duncan, Kenneth Mrs. Cook Victim Jones and Pearl Glascoe. Our enrollment to date is 423.

We were so glad to have Mrs. Charlie Rheinhardt with us during our chapel exercises Wednesday morning. Mrs. Rheinhardt is a started with a small pimple on her mighty good friend of the school face. Mrs. Cook and her husband and we deeply appreciate her co- lived on the O. M. Mull farm southoperation.

meeting was held last Thursday fore marriage being a daughter of given by all the grades. According 50 years of age and greatly beloved ments or future possibilities. He 1925. to the report of the secretary, 351 m the community in which she employed no band to announce his boys and girls are members of our lived as well as No. 10 township Junior Red Cross. Nine grades out of thirteen reported 100 percent is survived by her husband and enrollment.

ports that she is writing letters and reading to a woman in the community who has never been to school. Another pupil reports that he regularly cuts wood for a blind man in his neighborhood. This is very

The sixth grade has recently memorized the following selection by Emily Dickenson and recited it for us in chapel last Friday morning:

"If I can stop one heart from breaking, I shall not live in vain, If I can ease one life the aching, Or cool one pain.

Or help one fainting robin Into his nest again, I shall not live in vain. The officers of "The Current

vice-president, Grant Duncan; secretary, Mabel Anthony. The third grades have been having spelling matches this week.

These grades are taught by Mrs. Plaster, nee Ruth Howie, and Miss ship will be limited to 75. Already, 62 Jo Ramsey OPIUM SHOPS OUTNUMBER

RESTAURANT IN CAPITAL OF CHINESE PROVINCE

(By International News Service.)

Peking.-Harking back to the old slogan of certain American cities which boasted of more saloons than churches, Kaifengu, provincial capital of Honan, can now show more opium shops than restaurants. With increased supply, the cost of opium decreases so that an ounce which formerly cost one dollar fifty now

down in price, vegetables rise and and Ohio tracks and startled offi- be free acts every afternoon and dles. It was reorganized in 1918 it is a common remark in Kaifengu cials of that road by hitting a 76 some people is just the interest they that cabbage will soon be more costly than opium.

Crime Under Law SHELBY MAY GET Says Booze Theft Asheville-A man who steals

another's liquor is just as guilty morally of theft as one who steals a legal possession, Judge Roy L. Deal, of Winston-Salem declared in Buncombe superior court.

He made the statement in pronouncing judgment on Robert Davis and Cecil Cochran, 17year-old youths, who explained their unlawful possession of half a gallon of corn whiskey by telling the court they had obtained it from a cache in a pile of brush in the Kenilworth stection where they had seen it hidden a few moments before.

Both denied they had ever taken a drink.

"Times Aint So Bad" When Court Defendants Carry \$100 Bills. Three Boys to Roads.

The Cleveland county recorder's court may or may not have been reversed by Supreme court, and in been a sub-carrier for some time. its many years of operations it may have received numerous blows. but vesterday it was so stunned that Judge John Mull lost his usual composure.

Grover Harrill, colored man from the Mooresboro section. faced the ed during the month. This is the court on the charge of being drunk best record we have had in regard and snatching the pocketbook of a woman at the colored county fair. Miss Mary Helen Lattimore who After hearing the evidence Judge teaches piano in our school played Mull decided that Harrill was guilty the "Rosary" for us in chapel Fri- to the extent of a \$20 fine and the timore's own arrangement of the not seem to bother the defendant "Rosary" and was rendered de- who immediately pulled a \$100-bill out of his pocket and asked for his Misses Irene Chandler and Mil- change. The court is still recovering

Had 10 Gallons

During the same session of court Twenty-two new pupils were en- three white boys from the Kings rolled the first three days of this Mountain section received a four ren, Coy McMahan, J. B. Allen, Sue noon and two were old offenders. herd. Howard Sisk, Bertie Lee or eight drunks picked up at the

Of Blood Poison

Mrs. Esper Cook died this morning about daybreak at the Shelby hospital from blood poison which east of Shelby and both are natives Our regular monthly Red Cross of upper Cleveland, Mrs. Cook be- at Henrietta and Caroleen: morning during chapel period at the late William Harrill. She was a which time splendid reports were fine Christian woman, about 45 or where she was born and reared. She | speed. about eight children. Interment will

Key Club Name Of New Organization

Men Form Exclusive Social Club With Headquarters At Legion Old Stand.

recreational facilities. The memberhave joined.

Control of the club has been placed in the hands of a board of governors of which Ralph Royster is chairman. Other members of this board are Speight Beam, Fred Wagner, Tom Moore and Jesse Washburn. Boyce Dellinger has been elected to serve as secretary and

Baltimore. Md.-The fastest and Curiously enough opium comes 290 mile test run over Baltimore only 75 per cent open:

ADDITIONAL MAIL

Additional City Delivery For Some Time Now. Will Need Better Sidewalks.

Twenty-five or more blocks in the city of She.by are being accorded city, mail delivery now and have been for a week or so, according to an announcement from the office Pestmaster Quinn. Just how many homes and business houses are being served by the additional delivery service granted by the postal department cannot be ascertained as

Territory securing the mail delivery is that part of South Shelby below the railroad, east Shelby in the Belvedere and Lineberger street section, West Shelby along Clegg. Gardner and other streets, and North Shelby out the extension of Washington and LaFayette

P. E. McSwain is the new auxiliary carrier and now assists the other carriers in serving the new territory. In most instances it is said that portions of the new territory have been added to the routes of the old carriers, Mr. McSwain has

In discussing the incident Postmaster Quinn stated that upon his last investigation he found that not more than 50 per cent of the homes in the new territory had placed numbers on the houses and receptacles for the mail. This is required by the department for delivery and it is urged that those who have not followed the ruling do so at once.

Additional Service. It was also stated by springtime Shelby may be given additional city delivery to cover sections of the city not touched now.

However, before doing so it is said that there must be better sidewalks. A wider city delivery would have been secured when the new service was put on if sidewalk conditions had been better. The department, Mr. Quinn says, does not week. They follow: J. L. Warren, months road sentence each on a li-Chalmar Hamrick. Ray Lail, Jun- quor charge. They were nabbed at require that the carrier not have to cent of the country's value of pro- of the identical forces, he added optor Lail, Ruth Hamrick, Inez War- the fair grounds Wednesday after- walk in the road With the extension ducts (\$78,048,000) a decrease from erating on "our national life." of a few sidewalks, either gravel or forty-three per cent in 1914. Spake, Ruby Hamrick, Jessie Shep- In addition to the feature case, six paved, the hope is expressed by postal officials here that Shelby may get a near full city delivery in

Plain Old Jones

locally because Mr. Jones is a na- duct sufficient to offset this change by blood or marriage to the others. tive of Cleveland county, son of A. in demand." B. Jones of Lattimore. He was

vance notices of his past achieve-

High school pupils, however, are broadcasting the fact that he is a ed in New England sales. One pupil in the eighth grade re- take place at St. Paul Methodist real principal. We have a high school here in Brevard, and you can though sales are made all over the Marion and the full Rutherfordton tell it to the blooming world that United States. Export business in membership was present. Miss Dilit is a real school. There's work being done down there on Broad street companies, the proportion sent tor. planist from Marion offered a thing.

So far as Principal Jones is conerned, there is but one object in work.

fact that the boys and girls like from the Civil war period. this new order of things. They've caught the spirit of sincerity and

Spartanburg Fair Opens Tuesday 25th

The Spartanburg county fair

opens on Tuesday, October 25th, and continues through Friday, October 28th. Mr. Paul V. Moore, secretary, and his corps of trained asfour nights of the fair.

Gardner Tells Kiwanians Europe Filled With Hate

SERVICE DEPOSIT Morons, Imbeciles In Public Schools

Raleigh.-North Carolina has "approximately 5,000 children ranging from low grade morons to high-grade imbeciles trying to be educated in county and public schools of the state," Dr. W. H. Dixon, superintendent of Caswell training school says in an article in the October issue of Public Welfare Progress.

Dr. Dixon based his figures, said, on replies to letters he sen

county school heads. "Quite a number of these children," he said, "do not make grades at all. Few reach the second or third grade, then become repeaters. A few reach the fourth grade rather imperfect-

To meet the situation Dr. Dixon proposes that this class "could be taught in state schools if teachers properly prepared to teach this particular type of

Downward Sales Trend Caused by Milady's Stays Being "Parked."

a general downward trend of sales ical and social divisions. in the last six years has followed.

merce division, United States de- been fully developed. partment of commerce in a joint survey of this industry. It was discovered that in 1923 New products of history and environ-

per cent. Sales Fall Off. "It is notable", said the report of Mr. Gardner continued. the survey" that only one of the 'The easterners would have spokcompanies reporting in a survey con- en one language, those of Texas, Cal Has Got The Goods ducted by the United States depart- ifornia and the great west another. ment of commerce in cooperation while New Orleans would have been The following editorial from the with the New England council has in the intellectual and business center Brevard News will be of interest recent years developed a new pro- of still a third people, not related

Sales of reporting companies in America until we visit Europe. Just formerly superintendent of schools this industry (which dates from the suppose that every time you took a Civil War is confined to Massachu- trip to South Carolina, Virginia or Prof J. B. Jones, superintendent of setts and Connecticut) dropped off Tennessee, you had to be stopped at Brevard high school, sent no ad- fourteen per cent in 1923, one per the border, searched, suspected and

coming, and made no boast of his sales are made in New England and relates to commerce as well as to no increases are reported in New persons.' England and no increases are report

New York is the chief market, al- went up from Shelby, 25 came from 1925 was carried on by half of the lard, violinist and Miss Julia Burthe kind of work that means some aboard ranging from one per cent to Lumber of delightful musical numthirty per cent.

Average age of plants is thirtythree years, and of the present man Highs Off To Play view down there-and that is school agement, twenty. One-fourth of the plants have changed their manage-And the beauty of it all is the ment, and these concerns all date

Labor conditions and nearness to market have been the predominant reasons for locating in this section. The chief raw materials, which are A splendid faculty, working with cloth, steel and elastic are purchasclock-like precision under the lead- ed almost entirely in New England. ership of a real school principal, is The report said further that 65 per making history in Brevard this year. cent of the workers are paid in a pre-series season this afternoon the For all of which we are truly grate piece work or other incentive wage basis, a ration which is high as compared with that in many other New England industries. All but one company use such methods

Mauney Appointed

Mason cotton mill, of this city has "two touchdowns, and maybe three. sistants have been for months per- been placed in the hands of the re- Not more." Anyway, the outcome fecting plans to make this year's ceivers. The petition was made by should be known by 6 o'clock. fair the finest yet held in Spartan- M. L. Plonk for the creditors, and There will be horse races W. K. Mauney was named as tem- rivals for years and quite a number every afternoon and motorcycle porary receiver. John C. Mason, of fans accompanied the boys to races on Friday immediately follow- president, treasurer and buyer and Charlotte. Coach Morris before leaving the harness races. On Friday, C. B. Carpenter, secretary, are the ing did not give out his line up and October 28th, the annual field meet officials of the defunct textile plant would make no predictions about for schools will be held. The ex- which made the assignment. It the outcome. "A coach doesn't know hibits will consist of school and was said that the mill was capital- how he is going to come out. My elcommunity displays, agricultural, ized at \$300,000 with a total in- even hasn't been in a game this most powerful locomotive in Europe, poultry, cattle, sheep, swine and debtedness of approximately \$175,- year where their strength was really home demonstration exhibits. The 000 and common and preferred tested, but they will today and aftgreat Western railway, completed a midway attractions will be furnish- stock amounting to \$115,000 out- er today we can tell more what they ed by Rubin and Cherry. There will standing. The mill has 10,000 spin- can, or cannot do." evening in front of the grandstand. under the present management, ory at Hickory-that is, if the elimmile an hour speed with its throttle There will also be fireworks on all following a former financial set- unition series does not start that

Three Kiwanis Clubs Hear of Shelby Man's Tour and European Hatreds.

The hearts of 125 Kiwanians swelled with gratitude for being privileged to live in America when tney heard Max Gardner speak on Thursday night at the Isothermal hotel in Rutherfordton at a gathering of Kiwanians from Shelby, Marion and Rutherfordton. "The acid of hate has corroded the heart of Europe" he told his listeners when he made a contrast between America and Europe as the most outstand ing observation on his trip. Said he: "I tried to study the basic causes of European hatreds, and I reached the definite conclusion that they result largely from geographical isolations dating back uncounted cen-

The Reason.

"The reason for this is that they never knew each other in the formative period of their racial existence. The Alps mountains and other great barriers prevented transportation, communication, social contacts and friendly intercourse.

Each settlement, said Mr. Gardner, developed a different language and a divergent philosophy. "These differences rapidly devel-

oped into antagonisms, hatred and wars. Today the frontiers of each na tion from little Switzerland, that has not suffered a war in 600 years to Russia, that empire of misery, abristle with suspicion, distrusts and "Switzerland, which is about the

one speaking French exclusively, another German and the third Ital-Boston-Milady has been "park- ian. How grateful, I was reminded, ing" her corsets as the result of the we should be in America that we are fickle decrees of Dame Fashion and free from such dangerous geograph-"We have our prejudices and they The research department of the are keen. We are not free from in-

size of ten North Carolina counties

is divided into three regional groups

New England council obtained this tolerance and Eigotry, but our fondinformation with the domestic com- ness for hate, thank God, has never Such conditions in Europe. Mr. Gardner pointed out, are largely

"If America had been discovered Massachusetts' share was six per in 1092, instead of 1492, I am concent and Connecticut's twenty-five vinced that we would not know the meaning of what we are happy to call the United States of America."

"We can not fully appreciate cent in 1924 and two per cent in detained. Yet that is what happens every time you pass from one small Only seventeen per cent of total state in Europe to another, and this

Forty members of the local club

Queen City Eleven

Good Band of Supporters Go Along For Season Hardest Grid Battle this P. M.

Coaches Casey Morris and Tilden Falls left Shelby shortly after noon today with the Shelby High football squad for the big game of the speedy aggregation, will take on the widely heralded Charlotte eleven coached by Jack Caldwell.

Neither eleven has been licked so far this year. Shelby has not been scored on and Charlotte has in only one game. Advance dope from the Charlotte region is that Shelby is Receiver Of Mill doomed to defeat by three to four touchdowns. Hereabouts loyal fans Kings Mountain, Oct. 19 .- The have other ideas. Locally it is said

The two teams have been heated

Next week the Highs play Hick-

the boys of yesterday but still is impetuous, and the work of g youth is far greater than industrial effort in this counoday," declared Solicitor John arpenter, of Gastonia, address-Shelby Rotary club here to-Pointing out that the boys of are the men of tomorrow, the who paid a touching trito boylood, stated that getting her on the right track after a in life was worth more to the than the building of a mamfortune. During the course of talk he praised highly the judiwork of Judge James L. Webb,

tht Divorces Scheduled for Hear-

The fall term of Superior court with Judge James L. Webb preing due to an exchange of curts

ding to the calendar eight di-

Thursday, Nov. 3rd Woods vs. Allie Woods. C. Hord vs. W. E. Ricks, et al. E. Stewart vs. Boll-We-go Co., South Carolina, a corporation

Cora Lee Bowers vs. Roy Bowers. County Agent Estimates That 50,-Flay Smith vs. W. C. Stewart. Margie Smith vs. Steady Smith.

de Humphries vs. Lawrence J. Wall vs. Mary Wall. eph Brown vs. James Fowler

. B. Weathers & Sons vs. R. B.

eders Hopper vs. Maggie Hophomes. The warehouses are as fol-Elbert Lee Hanna vs. Cecil Han-

C. Rhea et al., vs. Sam Bryant, Andy' has a 2,000-bushel ware-Tuesday, November 8th. C. Barrett vs. Dr. J. G. Hord.

Paragon Furniture Co., vs. E. B. Wednesday, November 9th ie Mae Cox and husband, II. C.

H. Arey and W. G. Arey vs. o'clock, it was announced today. Davenport. ican legion, may attend.

OTTON MARKET otton was quoted at noon today vesterday's close. October ing a big attraction and officials of

ng to crop.

(Greensboro News Bureac, __ that he stands for everything that Washington.-"The Democratic they are against. They know that party of North Carolina will suffer if he is the candidate all the powers certain disaster if Al Smith should dry issue out of the campaign, and be nominated for President," said the appalling thing about it is that ident Calvin Coolidge appar- Captain Fitzhugh Whitfield of Clin- our candidate would be on the meant what he was talking ton, who is here on business before wrong side of the question. The when he announced that he the government departments. Cap- party would at once be thrown on

dent the state would go Republican, "I am deeply devoted to the interand a division would arise in the est of the Democratic party in North why we should wreck our party in "That is the situation," he went the territory that remains faithful

(Special to The Star.) Boiling Springs, Oct. 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McSwain and family of

Mr.and Mrs. J. U. Rollins and

rick in Gastonia. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Greene and The Tongues and Needles club

The Boiling Springs football team

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Putnam spent Wednesday of last week in Char-

cotton.

Major A. L. Bulwinkle, of Gas-day.

Colored Fair Here enjoyable evening was spent.

people to help you-to worry.

The "Key club" is the name of a new social organization formed by 75 men of Shelby which will have headquarters in the American Le- the vision of achievement, and they gion room to the rear of the First are learning things now. National bank. The American Legion, it is understood, will abandon its club room and hereafter hold its metings in the court house or some other public place. Membership in the new social club is made up largely of Legionaires, but others are admitted and in the club room there will be shower baths, a reading room and other

FASTEST LOCOMOTIVE IN EUROPE IS GIVEN TEST

the "King George V," of England's