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NEAR AGREEMENT GETTING UP UPON ARMY BILL

Probable First Big Defense Meas-ure Will Be Before Wilson Next Week.

Washington May 9 -- Agreement

Washington, May 8.—Agreement on the army reorganization bill was in sight tonight, Conferees of the sent and tonight, and the sent and tonight, and the sent and tonight, ane

time of need. The house bill provides for a strength of 140,000 and the senate bill for a peace strength of 250,000. The conferees also are expected to agree to the main features of the hopse bill regarding the reorganization and federalization of the National Goal, thus providing for a defense reserve of approximately

400,000. The house amendment- for a ni-trate plant probably will be accept-ed. Under it \$20,000,000 would be ap propriated for a plant to be opera-ted exclusively by the government. Agreement on minor features of the bill is expected without much delay.

DREAMLAND FRIDAY FEATURE

Mary Fuller in "A Huntress of Mary Fuller in "A Huntress of Men." and a notable supporting cast. Mary thoug! low was a game and ensanging men's hearts and affections was to her the greatest sport in the world. It was, sh, so easy for her, and there are 'steen million fans in this land of the free who would willingly become Mary's slaves. However, that has nothing to do with the story. You have all enjoyed at izations of that virile noctor, Joseph various times the vigorous character. Girard, so you know without being told that when in this big drama he decides to have Mary whether or no—he is going to get her. Ite does tell her to meet and marry him. She refuses. So he calls at her home will a license and a milister—and—what cense and a minister—and—what the poor girl do? Mary him, of can the poor girl do? Mary him, or course Innumerable strong situa-tions tell the story of how this seem-ing mismating brought a great and true and tender love to each. Every-one will enjoy the beautiful sets and the fine acting—and the laides, bless 'em, will be especially interpated in will be especially interested in ing "Our Mary" in forty-leven gowns, each designed to be a chick-er that the others—and

gosh, how she does wear 'em. Prices for this excellent feature 5 and 10c. ADDITION FOR MILL.

Contribution to Prosperity of For

Fort Mill, May 10.—A valuable contribution to the material prosperity of Fort Mill was announced to-day in a statement by Col. Leroy Springs of Lancaster who is president of the Fort Mill Manufacturing comthe effect that contract would located in the synthem section of the town. The addition will about equal doubling its size. The old building will be devoted entirely to cardia and spinning machinery, the present complement being increased by the addition of 10,000 spindless, and the addition will be a weave shed in which will be installed new attornatic draper-fooms. Such other equipment as may be necessary to make a complete plant will be added and the operation of the full will require the services of a considerable number of delicious and the complete of the services of a considerable number of delicious and the services and the services of a considerable number of delicious and the services and the services and the services and the services an

Wasnington, May 9.—Road data from twenty thousand postmaster- of cities and towns located along the 100,000-mile national highway route projected by the National Highways Association, is being gathered here to aid in the Association's campaign to obtain a system of federal built

roads.

To do this fifty tons of mail, filling five hundred mail sacks, have been mailed out from the Associa-tion's headquarters. In order to obtain occurate data, it was necessary to place the most modern and best drawn maps in the hands of the post-

masters.

Supplementing this effort to obtain accurate and detailed information regarding road conditions, the Association has circulated maps and Association has circulated maps and information in all to 180,000 persons. Publishing companies, banks, school teachers, clubs and other organizations interested in good roads, the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls have been enlisted in this nation-wide effort to gather exhaustive road datas

projected highway routes from Ocean to Ocean and from Cannada to Mexico represent the product of these three years of labor. When its detailed road data is gathered, compiled, and added to the information obtained in these tours and surveys, and its photographic exhibit is perfected, it is expected that the Association will have established in the Wittens Couries the most the Association will have establishdi in the National Capital the most
complete "Road Museum" eleknown in this country. It is the Association's aim to gather every scrap
of road information which can possibly obtained, its slogan being that
road making and complete knowledge
of the subject and country.

If it succeeds in its effort to have
a National Highways Commission
created by-act-of Congress to study
the road problem from a national
view point and to guide and control
the work of the Pederal Government
in road building all of this information will be placed at the disposal of
the Commission. the National Capital the most lete "Road Museum" ever

NEW JERSEY CONGRESSMAN

Washington, May 10.—Represeñtative Samuel N. Nichols of Spartanburg had a tilt with Representative
Frederick R. Lehlbach, Republican
of New Jersey in the dining room of
a Washington hotel last evening.
Mr. Nichols was eating supper
when Mr. Lehlbach and his secretary
entered and sat down at the same
table: Several people were in the
diffing room. According to the report Mr. Lehlbach ramarked that Mr.
Nichols was form South Carolina, a
place where the people mistreated
and abused the negroes.

place where the people mistreated and abused the negroes. With this as a starter words wers passed until Mr. Lehlbach in vigorous style disputed the word of the South Carolinian, thereupon the latter according to one who, gave account of the performance "slapped Lehlbach out of his chair." The South Carolinian was informed that if such an act was repeated it would be resented, whereupon it was repeated. The secretary of Mr. Lehlbach in the meantime had left the dining room post haste.

This morning the card of Mr. Lehlbach was left at Mr. Nichol's room with profuse appleagies and with the expected hope there would be no hard feelings.

"No, gentlemen, I really do not want the office but at the earnest solicitation of many interested

MISUSING THE PRIMARY

that the State warehouse commis sioner, Jno. L. McLaurin, be permit ted to take an hour of the time a

sioner, Jno. L. McLaurin, be permitted to take an hour of the time at State campaign meetings for making speches is utterly unreasonable. The object of the campaign meetings was to give the candidates a chance to speak, so that the people could pet this opportunity to see and judge somewhat of the character and fitness of the persons who offer to serve them. One of the complaints against the primary now is that the candidates haven't time to discuss the issues before the people, it being necessary to cut down each candidate as the object of the condition of the

effort to gather exhaustive road data.

In all 1,870,000 pieces of prints of mall 1,870,000 pieces of prints over a million were maps printed in the section of the compare them have that there were 3,475,000 impressions taken to prepare these maps.

This work is in addition to the Road Photograph context which the Road Photograph context which the Road Photograph context which the Association has instituted and which in the Association and the produce a pictorial exhibit on road conditions in every sechion of the country, For three years the other than the wants the office of highways, employing the state of the produce and the section of the country, For three years that the near the country for the years the section of the country, For three years the other than the wants the office of the produced pictorial exhibit on the first of the produced pictorial exhibit on the section of the country, For three years the other than the wants the office of the produced pictorial exhibit on the produced pictorial exhibit on the section of the country, For three years the other than the wants the office of the produced pictorial exhibit on the produc are real candidates for office, and for whose use the primary campaign was established. If the people do not wish to hear Mr. McLaurin speak, there is to hear Mr. McLaurin speak, there is no justice or sense in trying to force lim upon them at a time when they have gathered to hear others. The proposition is not only unrea-sonable it is preposterous.—Newber-ry Observer.

Mr. Charles J. Quinn Stole Girl from With Her.

About 9 o'clock Saturday night May about 9 o'clock 9 o'clock May about 9 o'clock collins, of Lancasters, S. C. a board-ing pupil at Linwood College near here, and whirled her away in an autor. Soon after the young lady had disappeared, Rev. A. T. Lindsay, the president of the college became awar of the fact and phoned Chief Police Carroll to arrest the young vauple and return itse girl to the extration of the college of the college and one had the young man in the case in the tolice officers got thusy and soon had the young man in the rease in the tolis. When he was arrested, however, the muchly-desired young lady was not with him and he refused to disclose her abreabouts. A bond of \$500 was required of the prisoner and this he succeeded in giving about 3 o'clock Sunday most ug He there disaged the 6th ingiving about 3 o'clock Sunday most ug He they oung lady from her hiding place, and hied away to Mechanburg county, where, it is understood, they were ascried in the wee ama' hours and left for Atanta Sunday morning. —Gastonia Gasette.

BE HERE AGAIN NEXT YEAR.

Wednesday night at the Chautau us tent one hundred men signe he contract by which the Redpat thautauqua was secured for Cheste or the season of 1917.

Little difficulty was experienced in securing this number of signers. The guarantee for 1917 is \$1,750, the same as it was this year and the con-tract is the same in other particulars solicitation of many interested each signer assumes his pro-friends and the promptings of duty, I share of the guarantee, which in shall make the race."

THE ORIGIN OF MEMORIAL DAY

younger ones, we have c following for their perusal

have each celebrated those exhibi-tions of courage which reflected hon-

On the fifth day of May, 1869. Gen. John A. Logan, of the United States army issued an order appoint-ing May 30, of that year for Grand Army services in memory of those who had fallen in the war between

through time as a religious custom of the south to wreathe the graves of matred dead with flowers, and we propose the 26th of April as the CLUB WOMEN TALK

WERE PAINFULLY HURT

WHEN HORSES RAN AWAY
Rock IHIJ, May 10 — While watering their horse at the fountain on
Saluda street Tuesday afternoon, the
animal ran away and C. M. and W. H.
Whisonant were painfully injured.
W. H. Whisonant was on the ground
to take the rein down and a passing
auto frightened the horse. He plunged away, throwing Mr. Whisonant
to the sidewalk and cuting his foot
and infilleding other bruises. C. M.
Whisonant was thrown out of the
buggy, which was demolished, sufferbuggy, which was demolished, suffer-ing a number of painful bruises and cuts. Both are said to be resting somewhat easier today and it is to be hoped that their injuries are not

The following is an outline of the program of Winthrop college commencement, which begins May 21 and continues through May 26: Sunand continues through May 26: Sun-day May 21, 11 a. m., baccalaureate sermon, First Baptist church, by Rev. W. J. Nelson; Thursday, May 25, 9 a. m., class day program, high school department; Friday, May 26, 4:30 p. m., commencement, Winthrop auditorium, Supt. S. H. Edmunds, Sumter, speaker.

WHITMIRE HAS

News reached Chester early this morning advising that the main bus kindly permit space for the chest of Whitmire was burning and following in regard to the New High whole the chest of the control of the chest of the control of the that things were looking gloomy for the entire business district of the

A message later in the morning ad-vised that the fire was under control after having practically burned th-entire business section located on the North side of Main street. The following is a partial list of

The following is a partial list of buildings lost:
Company Store, generally known as Glenn-Lowry Co, Miller Brox.
Postoffice, C H Cooper & Co, Cooper & Co, is the largest mercantile establishment in Whitmer operating three store, all of which are adjoin line.

started in a livery stable about five o'clock this morning and made quick headway. We were unable to ob-tain the approximate loss and amount of insurance carried.

The Entries and Enrollment com mittee of the Better Babies Contest will be at the court noise Morday and Tuesday, May 15th and 16th, from 11 A. M., to 1 P. M., to enter and enroll hances of Chester and Chester county. It is the desire of the committee that babies from all parts of the country, from 6 to 26 months inclusive, he well represented The exymmation will be absolutely from

bies to enter them Appointment cards will be sent to the mothers after entries are completed and the hours are allotted according to division.

WANT UNION STATION.

Orangeburg Citizens Will Continue Efforts.

OF MANY THINGS

After Dinner Address by Mrs. F of Charlotte—Dr. Morse De-livers Address.

Anderson, May 11. The business clubs continued through today, the work consisting of routine reports again addresses with a banquet at Anderson College in the even in. The report was read by the chairman, Dr. Rosa H. Gain of Spartanborg. An address on child welfare in South Carolina was made by Miss Mary E. Frayser. Then came the reports of four clubs of the graduate nurses' association—Charleston, Columbia, South Carolina Graduate Nurses' association and Hospital club of Greenwood.

Mrs. T. M. Mordecal of Charleston made a statement of the model school bag. The report of the depart-ment of social and industrial condi-tions was made by the chairman, Mrs. John Gary Evans of Spartan-

An address was made by the Rev D. E. Camak of Spartanburg, presi dent of the Textile Industrial insti-tute.

The evening session began with a banquet at Anderson college. An address from Mrs. Eugene Riley, Charlotte, N. C., on the "General Federation as a Social Factor" was in the form of an after dinner speech. Dr. Josiah Morse of the University of South Carolina made an interesting talk on the development of communi-

CHESTER CHIL'

School proposition for the state of the school proposition of the school proposition and the school proposition of the sch

ter to vote for the 8 mills levy, which will give us opportunity for so do-

10TH, GRADE.

Helen R. Henry, Lillian Corn-well, Herman M. Lowry, Julia E. Bur-ris, Mary Wall, Robbie Coln, Stewart Dunbar, Irene Wilkes, Grace A. Lyon Athale: Bankhead, Moffath Bigham, Donald Orr. Louis Fischel, Luther Refo, B. I. Murr, Annie Peay, Eliose Norris, Evelyn Carter, Annie Alben, Rebeschef Company

Nortis, Evelyn Carter, Annie Aiken, Rebeck Gronelly.

9TH. GRADE.
Jin. McKinnell, Edwin Glaidien, Vance Huggins, Billie Hood, John Johnston, Jr., Arthur Cornwell, Jesse M. Dale Mallace Sanders, James Davis, David Phillips, J. K. Henry, Louise Simpson, Carrie Cornwell, Lyn dille Pastow, Louise Crowder, Huidah McLaron Sarah Glenn Sarah Pryor Josephine Mobley, Mamie Timmie, Emmie Gayden, Marquerite Banks, Roe Gladdgn, Amelia Wise, Coli Feruson, Anne Williams STH. GRADE.
Charlie Zemp, Robert Davidson, William Weir, McCoy Corkill, John Williamson, Lestus Meyers, Burns Jones, Edwin Colvin, Edmund Hamilton, Lestus Meyers, Burns Jones, Edwin Colvin, Edmund Hamilton, Lestus Meyers, Burns Jones, Edwin Colvin, Edmund Hamilton, Harriet Hecklin, Mary Isasas, Virginia Timmer, Marchell, Harriet Hecklin, Mary Isasas, Virginia Timmer, Marten, Mary Isasas, Virginia Timmer, Martin, Mary Isasas, Virginia Timmer, Hattle Banks, Midred White, Gladys Wylie, Inac Cloud, Annie Wee Wylie, Eudeus Bankhad, Grace D James, Minnie & Connelly, Minnie Connelly

7TH GRADE

Heyward Heyman, James Wall, William Proctor, Paul Hardin, Goo, Winte, Charle Black, Max C. Barton, Hugh Patton, John Banks, James Cornwell, William Dunbar, Motton Kluttz, Floyd Banks, Wight, Chaud, James Crowder, Losen Wright, Chuid, James Crowder, Losen Wright, Louis Chance, Olive, Louis Chance, Change, Olive, Louis

Notice Floyd Banks, Wm Barron, Wo ds, John Joe Wright, Claud. Lames Crowder, Leon Wright, Louis hancy, Olin H. Grant, T. C. Carter, Ralph Jones, Wil Scott Braw-Ley, Thomas Briec, Juanta Hough, Sarah Kirkpatrack, Miriam Jackson, Hawtherne Mobby, Ethel Wall, Louise Bass, Moieria Hardin, Margaret Brown, Norine Brock, Betty Hood.

Robert Orr, Beman Sanders, James Patten, Daster Samply, Moore Hardin, Lewis Bell, Alver Bars, David Gaston Jack Marion, Tom Elliott, Lawy Davis, Marton Lynn, William A. Grant, Frank Fowler, Donlad Rusell, Jake Baer, Lucius Mellon, Jesse Riel, Jake Baer, Lucius Mellon, Jesse Riel, Jake Baer, Lucius Mellon, Jesse Riel, Jake Baer, Lucius Mellon, Jesse Stroud, Fannanno, Belle Dale, Mary ham, Willie Belle Wright, Maric Turner, Lena Shannon, Belle Dale, Mary ham, Willie Belle Wright, Maric Turner, Long Shannon, Belle Dale, Mary ham, Willie Belle Wright, Maric Turner, Londer Louis Timise, Ola Jones, Mamie Lee Clinton, Lucile Mobbey, In the 10th grade every single boy and girl signed, 20 in number. This srade is typical of other 10th grade every single boy and girl signed, 20 in number, This grade is typical of other 10th grade every single show and special from the formation, which was the strength of the proposed for the future, As a rule, probably about two fifths, of those finishing any High School get a full linking any High School get a full linking any High School get a full shing any High School get a full make of them—institute for the first strength of the future o

In Abbeville the chairman of the board of health is busy giving away fly-swatters. We don't like the fly-swatter idea. Remove the cause and there will be no need for the SERBIAN SOLDIERS
COMING BACK HOME

Armies of O upation Doing What They Can to Assist in the Reparation.

number of baskets of seed cotton on uncealitysted that a vigorous stand of seruth has conquered it.

The Serbian women are doing their part in the agriculture work. The military commanders have effected a redistribution of the country's live stock by requisitions in those parts and affected by the war, and most of the households again have worked as the country of the households again have worked as the country of the country of the same and country of the country of

camed in any canning and without proved cards. In we men and children lauk well fed, but most of them are justified to the party descent of the content of t

The pain and soreness caused by faroises, over-exertion and straining ing house cleaning time are soothed away by Sloan's Limiment. No need to suffer this agony, Just apply Sloan's Limiment to the sore spots, rub only a little. In a short time the pain leaves, you rest confortably and enjoy a refreshing alep. One grateful user writes: "Sloan's Limiment is worth its weight in gold" Rep. a bottle on hand, use it against all Soreness, Neuralgia and Bruises. Kills pain. 25c. at-your Druggist.

The Committe on Entries and en-realment of the Better Babies Con-ference will be at the Court House Monday and Tuesday the 15 and 16, from 11 to 1 o'clock to enter and en-sult babies, from 6 to 26 months in-cultance in the Control of the Com-mittee that the Chester County ba-mittee that the Chester County ba-hies be well represented at the Con-text. Mothers need not's bring their Rabbies to enter them.

CASTORIA tu Use For Over 30 Years the Chart Flitcher

THE PROPER STUDY OF MAN. Revelation Chap. 22 verse 11, 2nd. clause). Jimmie died a natural death

The following is a true story; that

The following is a true story; that ist it true as far as it goes::

Many years ago, when the writer was a boy living in Chester County there lived in the community two elderly men, brothers, both bachlors, whom we will call Messrs. Jimmie and Johnnie Dickey, because that was their names. They owned a small farm situated in the most lived with the work of the work

What They Can to Assist in the Reparation.

Nish, Serbin, April 20.—Great numbers of Serbinas who fled before he advancing armies of the Central Flower: last fall and winter are relatively and the secondary of the executing fugitives come from clittricts along the Montenes, Most of the executing fugitives come from clittrices along the Montenes, Most of the executing fugitives come from the common of the season of the urban class, as the caral Serbian population for the season for the urban class, as the caral Serbian population for the season for the common of the season of the urban class, as the caral Serbian population for the season for the control of the season for the season of the urban class, as the caral Serbian population for the season for the season of the urban class, as the caral Serbian population for the season for th

was a good, cheerful, harmless old man. He seemed very glad to see any man. He seemed very glad to see any,
we, as well be might, for on account,
of the isolation of the place it was
only occasionally that any one passed
that way. If you found John at home,
as was very likely, and neglected to
send in your card you will find the
old man in rags and strings as he
rarely had reason to anticipate visitors.

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Personal Appearance of the Brothers

Jimmie was as tall, and angular,
und awkward, and plain as d ungainvia as Abraham Lincoln. Pressed in
one of Johnnie Wannamuker's beat
suits, he would easily have been mistaken for a dummy that had been
placed in the fields to intimidate the
crows. In other words, Jimmie was
not what you call a "dressy" man.
Moreover, he was religiously opposed
to the cutraliment of his hair, or the
amputation of his beard, or the polshing of his shoe., or the brushing
of his raiment, or the manieuring
of his raiment, or the manieuring of his nails.

Old man John was stooped shoul-

creatibilised in the Austr-Hungarian and Bulgarian territory in Macedonia, and Bulgarian territory in Macedonia, but the districts held by the Germans are still under military rule, because it is asid, no permanent occupation of the district is contemplated. Railway traffic and population is permitted to use them. Schools and churchess thange to the military authorities, but hands of the said and to a hungry boy, they were similar accompanied their manufacture.

THE ACHES OF HOUSE CLEAN-ING

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ING Create and sunken breasted an count. So Uncle John must have his hair cut, his face shaven and his person cleansed in order that hemay person cleansed in order that hemay be sent away decently. (The same old story of misplaced sympathy, mistaken kindness, and foolish medding.) This resolution was carried into effect. Whether Uncle John yielded willingly, I know not. However, either by persuasion occorrion he was triated to a hair cut, and shave and falso to his first (and last). and complete ablution, neatly dress-ed and put on board the train for

> The result was what might have been expected. Long before the train which bore the Dickey Brothers away reached the State of Tennessee pneu-monia had done its fatal work and noor old Uncle John was dead! Dead warning to thoughtless friends, read

everal lears later. W. S. GORDON.

GOOD FOR COLDS.

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Honsy, Pine-Tar and Glycerine are recognized cold remedies. In Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey these are comined with other cough medicine. In a pleasant syrup. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey quickly stops your cough, checks your cold, soothes irritation of the threat. Encollary for "pondigidual and aged. Its one of the best ough syrups made. Formula on every bottle. You know just what you are taking and your doctor knows its good for coughs and colds. Insist on Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, Only 25c. d for coughs and colds. Insist on Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Only 25c. at Druggists.

DRINK AN INCURABLE DISEASE (A. C. Bane)

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Dr. J. H. Jowett, pastor Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York
City, in his introduction to Phillip I.
Robert's book, "The Dry Dock of a
Thousand Wrecks," says: "I asked a
well known New York doctor of long
experience with diseases of book
body and mind, how many slaves of
drink he had ever known brought by
medical treatment into recovered
obysical health and freedom. The
doctor immediately replied, "Not one,
and further assured me that he believed his experience would be corroborated by the general testimony
of the faculty of medicine."

So the liquor traffic is fastening
upon our people an incurable dis-

apon our people an incurable many have found relief through the many popular drink cures.

estimated that there are present in the United States one milion slaves to drink, one million men with disease incurable to

Who is responsible for these milions of physical wrecks, held in the grip of an incurable disease?

Our government that authorize the traffic to sell the poison that

Our government that authorizes the traffic to sell the poison that aroduces this disease.

The national government that has one into partnership with the veners of this poison; every state and ounty government that sanctions the traffic; every municipal government that license men to dispense his poison, are guilty of 'inoculating ure citizens with a contagious, incurable disease that is claiming tens

What do you think of the govern-ment being a party to spreading a disease incurable by all human power, a disease which can be absolutely uered by Divine Grace alone?

conquered by Divine Grace alone?

As far as your vote and voice influences are concerned, you are responsible for this condition.

Leprosy is an incurable disease,
ashunwad and feared and shorred by
all mankind. But leprosy call the shorred by
all mankind. But leprosy call the shorred by
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but it encourages and invites alco-holism which claims litterally mil-lions of victims and dams both soul Leprosy would not hurt our peo-ple like alcohol does.

ple like alcohol does.
Would you sit by without a protest or an effort to change conditions
if your government encourages fastening the disease of leprosy upon
our citizens? Would you be proud
of your government, if it were guilty
of such tragic folly? No, you would
use all your influence to change your
governments attitude and to stamp
out this dreaded disease.
Our government is guilty of worse

out this dreaded disease.

Our government is guilty of worse
offense, in aiding to inoculate our
citizens with a worse and an incurable disease problem alcholism.

What are you going to do about

AN AGE OF BIG FEES

Lawyers Get as High as \$100,000 in a Single Case.

This is indeed a big age. A few days ago it was announced that a fee of \$100,000 had been allowed to A. I. Wintersteen, one of Philadelphia's ablest lawyers. That, was for his services to the Harrah estate.

Other lawyers tell me that, large as that fee appears to a laymen, it is quite moderate considering the value of the estate involved. Nearly a century ago Daniel Webster made upward of \$75,000 out of ne case which ran over a number of years. For his day Webster was a heavy charger.

Alexander Hamilton was surely one of New York's leading lawyers during the last half dozen years of his life, but he never made more than \$14,000 in a year, and his average was about \$12,000.

Thomas Jefferson himself put it

mitted o the bar.

Tradition has it that Roscoe Conklin was the first American lawyer to
make \$10,000 in a year. He did that
after his quarrel with the President
and his retirement from the Unjted
States Senate. Unless reports are
all awry a Philadelphia lawyer has
made several times that much in a
year. Philadelphia Ledger.

THE MICH COST

OF DISEASE

At its recent session in New
Orleans, April 12-16th, the Southern
sociological Congress had for its
principal theme the Conservation of
Health, and they proposed to inaugurate a campaign to improve the
south's physical and moral health.
Enlisted in this campaign will be the
leading public officials, ministers, educators, social workers, business mad
women of the Southern states,
assisted by generous philanthropists
who see in this work of the congress
their opportunity for real service.

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The reason the Southern Sociological Congress in flighting for the conservation of health is to be found in the following impressive figures, which are taken from the Southern Sociological Congress' Bulletin.

In the United States an average of 685 babies die every day—250,000 a year. The graves, placed side by side, would make a row more than 125 miles long.

There are 600.444 preventable deaths in the United States every year, or 1,644 every twenty-four hours. A titantic a day!

There are 2,900 persons constantly sick in this country. This is a loss annually to the nation of over \$3,000,000—enough to build seven Panama canals a year.

\$3,000,000—enough to build seven Panama canals a year. At the recent rate at least 5,000-

000 of the people now living in the United States will die of tubercu-

FOR TWO NEW NAVY YARDS

Committee of House.

Washington, May 9.—Creation of a commission of naval officers to investigate the advisability of establishing an additional may yard on the Atlantic south of Norfolk, and one on the Pacific is provided for in a mendment to the navy bill approved by the House naval committee today.

OF DISEASE

a 1,000-foot dry dock, in order to keep within the \$3,500,000 appropriation previously agreed on for construction. The bureau of docks and yards advised the committee that a 1 700-foot dock would cost \$6.000.

The committee also adopted a pr The committee also adopted a pro-posal for a \$31,000 appropriation for civilian training camps for the ma-rine corps. May 18 was set as a date for a vote in the committee on the building programme.

CHESTER MEN ELECTED

BY ODD FELLOWS

Grand Lodge Convenes in Greenville

e of Greenville, May 9. The grand lodge 00 a of Odd Fellows of South Carolina will had its annual meeting in Greenville on Wednesday and Thursday. able about 200 members of the order are expected to attend. The election of Thursday is expected to result in the control of the bia as grand master, succeeding F.

bia as grand master, succeeding F. C.
Perry.
The Odd Fellows orphanage will be considered and possibly some means for refinancing will be devised. E. A. Cline has resigned as superintendent of the orphanage

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WALLER'S SPECIAL

Piedmont & Northern Railway Seaboard Air Line Railway BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

U. C. V. REUNION May 16-18, 1916

Special Train Will Leave May 15, 1915 as follows

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WILLIAMSTON FEELS FORCE OF FLAMES

Anderson, May 9.—The town of Williamston was visited by another disastrus fire this afternon, the second within the past two months. The flames started in John Terry's pressing club on the second floor of the Hugens market building. This two story frame building was destroyed and the fire spread to the two story brick building adjining occupied by the Victor Mercardit company. From this building the flames apread to the two story brick building formerly occupied by the Parmier's bank and then the George W. Sullivan two story frame store building caupth fire and was completely destroyed.

The Williamston postoffice was also burned. The postoffice was abourned the postoffice was abourned the postoffice was abourned the postoffice was observed to the area which was sweet by fire two months ago.

The Williamston postoffice was absolured. The postoffice was aburned of days ago in the other fire. The bases autained this afternoon on buildings and stocks of goods are great, but no exact figures or estimates can be procured tonight. The losses are partally covered by insurance.

While the town of Williamston was Anderson, May 9 .- The town

losses are partially covered by insurance.

While the town of Williamston was
calling for the fire department of
Anderson for help the local fire department was called to the home of
Mrs. W. S. Sharpe on Greenville
street. Her two story home was completely destroyed and the flames
spread to the adjoining residence
owned by A. P. Cattet and occupied
by Horace J. McGhee. This building
was also destroyed. Both fires entall a loss amounting to approximatety \$10,000, about half of which is
covered by insurance.

The home of Lander Harris, locat-

The home of Lander Harris, located six miles from Anderson on the Williamston highway, was destroyed by fire, the loss being about \$2,000 with no insurance.

Auto Transfer

Phone us for night or day service.

Prompt attention given

Chester Cafe Phone 381

Announcements

FOR SHERIFF.

I hereby arnounce myself a can-didate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Chester county, sub-ject to the result of the Democratic

D. E. COLVIN

I hereby annousce myself a can didate for re-election to the office of Coroner of Chester county, sub-lect to the result of the Democrati:

J. HENRY GLADDEN.

I hereby annou ce myself a can re-election to the office of Clerk of the Court for Chester county, subject to the rules of the

J. E. CORNWELL

I hereby announce myself a can-didate for the of i e of Clerk of the Court for Chester county, subject to the rules of the Democratic pri-mary.

FOR AUDITOR.

I hereby announce myself a can didate for re-election to the office of County Auditor, subject to the result of the Democratic primary.

M. C. FUDGE.

FOR TREASURER.

I hereby announce myself a can lidate for the office of Auditor for hester county, subject to the rules of the Democratle primary.

A. C. FISCHEL.

I hereby announce myself a cand the for re-election to the office of frequency of Chester county, sub-ject to the result of the Democratic primary S. E. WYLIE.

primary.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Treasurer for Chester county subject to the rules of the Democratic primary.

J. C. STOLL.

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a didate for re-election to the offic County Supervisor, subject to rules of the Democratic primary, DAVIS G. ANDERSON.

SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCA-The friends of W. D. Knox hereby

announce him as a candidate for election to the office of County ! erintenden: of Education of Che ounty, subject to the result of the Democratic primary

SHERIFF. We hereby annual derson SHERIFF. We hereby announce W. Du Anderson a candidate for Sheriff Chester county, subject to the and result of the Democratic p



Your car's steering near is a vital part—on it depends your life and the safety of your car.

If your steering gear has too much "play"—if it is too loose or too tight—if the ir od connections are worn—if the steering knuckles are worn—if the steering knuckles are mose—the car should be placed in our hands to remedy these faults, and, the sooner the better.

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TEACHERS NOTICE.

By order of the State Board of Education the next teachers' Examination for graded certificates will be
held at the Court House on Friday
May fifth (6th) at 9 A. M.
No teacher can be legally employed
by Trustees to teach in the public
schools, either as principal or assistant who has not a certificate.
W: D. KNOX,
Co. Supt. Education.

To the Parents of School Children

You will be called on Tuesday, May 16, to decide whether you are willing to levy four more mills of special local tax to rive school advantages to your boys and girls that are second to none in this State. From the opinions I have heard, I am sure that all parents would like to have the proposed improvements as described in the enclosed circular. Some few, however, have that all parents would like to have the proposed improvements as described in the enclosed circular. Some few, however, have doubted whether we can afford to increase the tax levy four mills for these things, and they argue that to increase our total tax levy from 37 1-2 mills to 41 1-2 mills would hurt business and drive investments away from us. It will do neither. Four of the most prosperous and rapidly growing towns in South Carolina are Greenwood, Florence, Sumter and Marion and their local tax for schools ranges from 7 1-2 to 13 mills. It does not seem to hurt them. Their schools are causing their growth.

Carolina are Greenwood, Florence, Sunter and Marion and their local tax for schools ranges from 7 1-2 to 13 mills. It does not seem to hurt them. Their schools are causing their growth.

Now every cent of a local special tax would be spent on our own schools. I believe I can prove by trial that it will be well and economically spent.

A local tax is only a way of cooperating to give to our children the school advantages that they need, that we need for them, and that our town needs. Taxation is the only fair means of distributing the cost among us. We sacrifice to neet the other needs of our children. It is just as imperative that we should sacrifice, if necessary, to meet their educational needs. We can afford it, and we can not afford to let the opportunity pass. Any man with a family of children to be educated certainly ought to be for this tax. The increase of four mills means that he will pay 40 cents on the \$100.00 taxable property. Say his returns amount to \$800.000. This would increase his taxes \$3.20 a year. This is nothing as compared with his saving. It would cost him \$415.00 to give them the present three year high school course. This would pay his tax increase of \$3.20 for 98 years.

And this considers tuition charges only: it does not take any account of the far greater value to his children of improved conditions in the schools. Even to the man of fair means whose tax returns amount to \$8.000.00 the increased tax amounts of the payment of such a tax is a duty they own their command the schools. Even to the man of their higher grades. I have found many of the richest nen and heaviest taxpayers in Chester willing for the increase in order to do what their judge and they take it as a privilege to use some of their community and they take it as a privilege to use some of their community and they take it as a privilege to use some of the irrems to the payment of such a tax is a duty they own their community and they take it as a privilege to use some of the irrems to help the boys and girls of Chester

taxes and most of whom have no direct or selhsh interest in tune schools. If these are willing, certainly the man of moderate means, or no means, ought to be willing.

Now, if increased revenue is not given to our schools, what must result? The School Board is now \$2,150,00 in debt and spent last year \$1,100 more than its income. I see no other course except to cut off some of the grades we now have, and to continue to let some of our best teachers so elsewhere for better salaries than we can pay, to reduce the teaching force and thus get within our income as the law requires.

If you favor the increased tax, make some sacrifice to come to the poils on Tuesday, and vote for it. Those who are opposed will certainly do so. Bring your registration certificate and tax receipt for last year. Vote for the best that you can do for your child and an opportunity for all children of Chester, a school as good as the best in the State.

Respectfully submitted.

W. H. McNAIRY.

BAD FOREST FIRE NEAR ASHEVILLE.

Fire Was Approaching Black Moun-tain and Natives Fighting for Homes and Timber.

Homes and Timber.

Asheville, May 9.—Starting in the Murchison boundary in Yancey County Fralay, afternoon and sweeping thence across the Ferley and Mitchell, the worst forest fire in the history of Western North Carolina leaned across the gap at North Fork this afternoon into the Asheville watershed and tonight is raging in that section with 1,000 men from Black Mountain. Marion, old Fort, Asheville, Mourteat and other points fighting desocrately under the direction of United States fire wardens employed on the various protected districts.

It is estimated that already the damage lars. For three days and mights, according to reports reaching here today. Peffey and Crockett have had 300 men in the field, batting desperately to save their stands of timber in vain.

The fire is approaching Black Mountain from one direction and the people of that town are fighting for their homes as well as the valuable hardwood with which that section is timbered.

At 3 c'clock this infermon Commissioners James G. Stileleather and D. Hilden Ramsey, who had been summoned at the first sign of danger to the watershed, telephonet to Mayor Rankin at Ashewile for volunteers to help in fighting flames. Since that time automatic hard in the reaching men have been leaving a tirregular intervals and it was immated to night that over 100 men will be sent as they become available and every effort will be made to check the fire before further damage to the waterbefore further damage to the water

Got Rid of My Corns With Magic "Gets-It"

Simplest Corn Cure in the World-Ho Pain, No Fuss. New, Sure Way. When corns make you with your boots on," we soaked them and picked sliced them. When co



For sale by Chester Drug Co., hester, S. C.

"The Battle Cry of Peace" mea Preparedness—the surest way to avert war. A century of education in two hours. Every patriotic citi-zen will see this picture. Dreamland Theatre, May 22-23.

shed is done.

Late reports from the scene of the fire tonight were to the effect that the fighters were gaining to some extent, but that the ultimate damage could not be estimated at present.

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FRIDAY, MAY, 12.

BEAUTIFYING THE CAPITAL

be a Dillon court, it has a star of the matter of the matt Washington is chiefly spoken of as plants ben zer plants. city in the world, and whenever, it is attempted to put up an unsightly building within the area that is being improved for public purposes,

there is always a large protest.

In keeping with the general plan for beautifying Washington is the scheme by which more than fifteen thousand school children have been enlisted in efforts as gardeners this spring. A plan of a systemtic work was carried out a year ago at which time 170,000 packages of seeds were used by the youngsters. Washington has made wonderful progress in the movement, which may well be extended to every city and village in the country. As a result of cooperation on the part of the teachers. youthful gardeners have been edu-cated to work out their individual problems and the cultivation of flowthe children.

THE COUNTRY ROAD

THE COUNTRY ROAD.

From Chester to Great Falls a motorcar line has been put into operation and it is by no means the first of its kind... A little while ago motorcars were making regular schedules between Ninety-Six and Greenwood and between Batesburg and Edgefield and—for anything we know to the contrary—they fire still in successful operation.

contrary—they are still in successful operation.
When the street cars in Columbia are temporarily out of commission—as they have been once, or twice in the last four or five years—complaint is toud and general. Why are the road cars in the country ever out of commission? An automobile can carry pas sengers at a rate as low for each mile. mission: An accommune can care, passengers at a rate as low for each mile as an electric street car can—if it have the road to run upon. When there is a road smouth and hard the year, round between Chester and Great Falls or between Ninety-Six and Greenwood, travel through the country from town to town, will be as cheap and regular as it is in the streets of the cities. Shall the people have permanent roads, amouth and hard—roads that will enable them to live in the country and to enjoy the pleasures of the city? When?—Columbia State.

PUT THAT BOY BEHIND THE
PLOW.

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at home to work around the house. PLOW.

A father was thinking the other day about the troubles that his boy was giving him. That boy would not study-at shool, nor could he be kept at home to work around the house. In utter desperation the father, scratched his head and declared, "I shall do with that boy." We wanted not to whisper, but to shout in his ears, "Put him behind the plow, and keep him at it from aunirse until sundown. That will break him and in all probability make a man of him."

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Plowing is a panecea for many of the ills that boys fall heir to. We have seen it tried. We had a friend whose boy was doing no good. He knew his father was rich and he did not care, but the father cared, and he took that boy and carried him income to the country and put him under the care of a good farmer friend and had him job who season out and stick to the job until the crop washingted. It made a man of that boy; life is now a judge of one of terripits in his native state. The fathy cripits on the french when he sent his cripits in his native state. The fathy or the one of the country is the sent his cripits of the country is the sent his cripits of the country is the cripits of the sent his cripits of the cripits of

who could be made to make good if ROCK HILL DOES NOT he only had a father who would take him away from town, for a season, and put him behind the plow! It is worth a great deal more for any boy than holding on to the steering wheel of a six cylinder, a twelve, or even a Ford.

You do not know what to do with

who could be mine to make good and as smart as our Greenwood Journal.

LIKE DR. ALBERT'S LECTURE in speaking of the lecture of Allen in speaking of the lecture of Allen in speaking of the secting wheel of a six cylinder, a twelve, or wheel of a six cylinder, a twelve, or what to do with that boy. Put him behind the plow. If anything in this world will fetch him out it will do it, All you need is the art to make the experiment. Try other lecturers who come into Frech it and if it does not work we will in an tell us how to make our city are the world will be been considered by the control of the present of the prese

WHAT LATTA DID.

Latta is a little town of 1,700 peoall obetter schools. There are no betple in Dillon county. It has no water ter schools in the South than those in
or light systems. Strietly an agriculRock Hill—no better buildings, none
tural community, the only industrial better managed, and none with a betplants being cotton gins and fertiliter teaching force.

merchant. The association was headed by a minister. The maintenance
funds were pledged by prominent
retizens and the building creeted with
Mr. Carnegie's donation. Books were
contributed by various interested
persons and the library is the show
place of the town and one of her real
seasts. It is the meeting place of the
women's organizations, but the card
clubs and such do not meet there.
We could go on and write a column about this small town library,
but all we need to say is that if Latta can have a Carnegie Library, Abbeville can too, for Abbeville plas many advantages that Latta did not
have.

Of course the men of the town did not heed our appeal to "start something" but the women, God bless 'em, took the lead, and it is up to us to follow our superiors.—Abbeville

tauqua tent or between there and J. R. Dye's residence on Saluda street a gold broach, a bunch of grapes. Suitable reward offered. Miss Annie Simmons, 137 Saluda St.

Mr. W. P. Robinson, of the Lan-caster bar, is a Chester visitor today.

I've never known a dog to wag
His tail in glee he didn't feel,
Nor quit his old time friend to tag
At some more influential heel.
The yellowest cur I ever knew
Was, to the boy who loved him true.

I've never known a dog to show Halfway devotion to his friend To seek a kinder man to know Or richer, but unto the end The humblest dog I ever knew Was, to the man that loved him true

I've never known a dog to fake Affection for present gain, A false display of love to make. Some little favor to attain. I've never known a Prince or Spot That seemed to be what he was no

And I have known a dog to bear Starvation's pangs from day to day With him who had been glad to share His bread and ment along the way. No dog, however mean or rude, Is guilty of ingratitude.

The dog is linked with the dumb voice has he to speak

ages to humans come By faithful conduct and by deed He shows, as seldom mortals do,
A high ideal of being true.

—American Field:

The speaker said we need more



The Great American Smoke

Fall in line with the redblooded smokers of the good old U.S. A. Smoke the ciga-rette tobacco that's been an American institution for three generations—"Bull" Durham. The snappy, relishy, star-The snappy, relishy, star-spangled taste of "Bull" Dur-ham puts the national spirit of get-up-and-hustle into your hand-rolled cigarette.

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Made of the choicest, mildest leaf grown, "Bull" Durham has a delightful mel-low-sweet flavor found in no other tobacco. aromatic fragiance is supremely unique.

"Bull" Durham is the freshest, liveliest of smokes.



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WHY

CHAUTAUQUA CLOSED AST NIGHT

A crowd estimated at about 1,500 last night attended the recital of Madame Julia Claussen, the last number on the Redpath Chautaqua program for this year. The noted program for this year. The noted contrait was liberally applauded, as was Mr. Henrotte, the violinist. The closing lecture yesterday afternoon by Dr. Hagerman was said, by some to have been the best on the program The Chautauqua tent was taken down last night and was this morning shipped to Durham, N. C., where a week's program will be given.

CHESTER MAN ELECTED CHAIRMAN.

Chester County Attorney Heads Catawba County Commissi

tawba County Commission.

The congnissioners appointed by Gov. Manning to take up the matter of the proposed Catawba county methere this merning in the directors' room of the Peoples' National Bank. The commission organized by electing J. Lyles Glenn of Chester as chairman and W. B. Wilson, Jr., of Rock Rill as Secretary.

After nassing the usual resolu-

- After passing the usual resolu-tions the commissioners adjourned to tions the commissioners adjourned to meet here on Friday, May 19 at which time it is proposed to appoint an engineer to make a survey of the porposed county.

In the meantime, however, the op-ponents of the plan will on Monday next on hefore a directly index—?

next go before a circuit judge and next go before a circuit judge and ask for an injunction against further proceeding in the matter, and thus carry the matter up before the Su-preme Court of the State for final settlement.—Rock Hill Record, May

The Chautauqua brought out the fact that there are several very important suits pending in Che, just now, and when the opinions handed down we expect to hear so wedding bells. in Chester

WANTED—A home by white woman without family. Can assist in house-work. Apply Rev. J. E. Jones, Associated Charities Office.

Just Received

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25 dozen huck towels with red bor-der. Good size and an extra value at ______5c. 2 dozen good full size heavy huck towels, with red border, 10e or \$1.00 per dozen.

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Saturday and Monday, 12 yards for\$1.00

WHITE SKIRTS.

getting in new shipments of pretty white tailored skirts. They are exceptionally good values ____98c

COAT SUITS.

coat suits that we must close out at once. We have divided them in-to 2 lots and priced them as fol-

suits that sold at \$10.75 \$12.50 at _____ \$7.98 All suits that sold from \$15 to \$20

at \$9.98

Be sure to see these suits.

Also a great line of Palm Beach and Keep Cool cloth suits at from \$3.98 to

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES.

AT 98c PAIR.

SLIPPERS.

Isterical.

Iot laides' patent leather 2 strap pumps, that are usually sold for \$2.00, special \$1.48 to patent leather baby doll pumps, \$1.48 tot kild strap pumps with low heels \$1.48 tot kild lace slippers with patent tip \$1.48

SHIRT WAISTS.

Just arrived 10 dozen more of those pretty striped and plain white shirt waists. See them _____48c Also 5 dozen more Jap silk waists See our line of cotton and silk waists

MEN'S W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES.

We have had an exceptionally good season with Douglas oxfords so far, and bid fair to double any other season in this line. This is due, doubt, to their increasing popularity. We still have good sizes in tan, button and lace at ___\$3.50
Men's white rubber soled exfords at ed sole _____\$2.25

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

We have done a wonderful business so far with men's sport shirts, We have a big variety of styles at 50c Men's Palm Beach oxfords with welt-

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

We have a big assortment of children's gingham dresses, well made and neatly trimmed at 50c and 98c

ORGANDIE FLOUNCE.

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LOCAL and PERSONAL

RECEIVED by today's express, ew Skirts, New Waists, and New resses, at The S. M. Jones Co.

The Grand lodge of Odd Fellows which recently held their annual meet ing in Greenville, selected Union as the next annual meeting plan.

Miss Florence Cody, of York, was Chester visitor Thursday.

LOST-Between Chautauqua tent d me residence on Lacy street, Ma-nic Broach. Reward for return. frs. S. D. Scarborough.

Mrs, Walter Atkinson, of Richburg visiting in Rock Hill.

Mrs. Coleman, of Whitmire, is vis-ing Mrs. S. W. Pryor, on Saluda

SPECIAL PRICES on Sport Coats uits at. The S. M. Jones

Ar. Charles Nichols, of the bat-ble gip Kansas, is 'spending a few day, in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Nichols. Mr. Nichols is now sering his fourth year and upon his return to the Kansas, which a now at Philadelphia, will take up he duties of first-class electrician.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ivy and children, of Rock Hill, are visiting the Misse Boulware, on College street.

The board of corporations for the proposed electric railway connecting Union, Clinton, Laurens, Woodruff, Spartanburg and intermediate points met in Union Tuesday. A committee was appointed to proceute to procure to precure a charter for the proposed line.

Mr. C. Arthur Best, a prominent lawyer of Barnwell, died at a hospi-tal in Columbia Wednesday morning.

WANTED—To know why a man will give up a thousand dollar job to run for a six hundred dollar "office." —Abbeville Medium.

Mr. J. C. McAfee, of Guthries-ville, was a Chester visitor yesterday.

Wellridge school children with heir teacher, enjoyed Tuesday ifternoon in Chester. The different attractions were a delight to them.

FREE during this month one ear's subscription to McCall Maga-ne and one pattern, at, The S. M. ones Co.

Pinckney street.

Account of the United Confederate Veterans Reunion in Birming-ham May 16th to 18, the Seaboard Air Line Railway will have extra equipment of train No. 11, which is scheduled to arrive at Chester May 15th, at 12:43 sem. This train is due to arrive in Birmingham May 16th, at 12:15 P. M. Account of the United Confeder-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owens, of Columbia spent Wednesday in Ches-ter with relatives.

RECEIVED Another Shipment of Paul Jones Middy Blouses at, The S. M. Jones Co.

Messrs. J. P. McMurray, Geo. H. Hart and Arthur T. Hart of York motored to Chester Tuesday night to attend the Chautauqua.

PAINT-Now is the time. See Chester Hardware Co.,

Chester Hardware Co.,

The new tin roof being placed on the county home building will be completed within a day or two. The hold roofing of Spanish ties that proved defective will be utilized to cover some outbuildings. After some repairs have been made on the plastering, which will be finished in a few weeks, the new building will be ready for occupancy.—York News.

PAINT bought before sold at right figures. Chester Hdw.

Of local interest is the announcement of the marriage at Santuc, Union county, a few days ago of Marvin F. Whitlock and Miss May Lilly Stevens. Mr. Whitlock a few years ago was operator at the Southern depot in this city.

PAINT, Clean Up See Chester Hdw. Co. Up, brighten up.

Dr. H. W. Lewis, a registered op-tometrist, with offices at Rock Hill Classter and other points, hos open-ed an office in Winnshop or and can be found at C. M. Chandler's if your eyes are giving you trouble.—Winns-boro News and Herald.

Ground for the erection of the \$20,000 annex to Purity Presbyterian church was broken yesterday morning. The completion of the building will be rushed all possible.

Rev. R. E. Türnipseed, pastor Bethel M. E. Church Chester, will preach at Plessant Grove Presbyterian church, Saturday at 11 o'lock A. M., May 13th. Communion services will be held on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. W. S. Hantley of Blackstock, who on the date of Blackstock, who on the date of the chances mulbits with the attempt of the services of the servic of Blackstock, who on this date ex-changes pulpits with the pastor, Rev. R. Roy Brown.

Regular services will be held at East Side Presbyterian church Sun-day evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. R. Roy Brown.

theme will be "The Church and Community Building." This last subject will be along lines similar to the address, at the Chattauqua Monday night by Allen T. Albert. The night service starts at 8 o'clock. It will be recalled that Mr. Albert failed fully to develop the church idea in community building, and this Mr. Gilmour plans to do.

Mr. R. H. Fudge, of Landsford, is

"Mother's Day" will be observed at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning, and each member of the audience is asked to, wear a white flower, the emblem selected for the occasion. The theme of Dr. Bapthy: discourse will be "Our Mothers Here and Over There." At eight o'clock in the evening the matter will call. and Over There." At eight o'clock in the evening the pastor will talk about "The Black Sheep, or the Hyp-ocrite in the Church." The public is

STRAYED—From my home near Pinkney road, 2 miles from Court House one bay mare about eleven House one bay mare about eleven From Lloyd Price. Last seen Wed-nesday night May 10.

Rhoda Douglas.

Elsewhere in this issue appears the name of Mr. T. T. Lucas, of this city, as a candidate for the House of Representatives. Mr. Lucas has for some time been urged by his many friends to become an aspirant for this office and will doubtless receive strong support in the approach-ceive strong support in the approach ceive strong support in the appr ing primary

MEMORIAL DAY

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The Memorial Day exercises were held at the Opera House on last Wednesday afternoon.

Capt. W. H. Edwards, Commander of the Walker-Gaston camp 'presided, Rev. R. E. Turnipseed, pastor of Bethel M. E. church, lead in prayer. Mr. M-L. Marion was the speaker for the occasion and delivered an address which was greatly appreciated by those present. Mr. Marion made special mention of Chestér's part in the Civil War.

After the exercises at the Opera

After the exercises at the Oper House the graves of Confederates is Evergreen cemetery were decorate with a beautiful array of flowers.

FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-

The friends of T. T. Lucas, knowing him to be a conservative and fair-minded man do hereby nominate him as a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary.

THE ACHES OF HOUSE CLEAN-

The pain and soreness caused by East Side Presbyterian church Sundady vering at 8 o'clock by Rev. R. Rob. Sims and W. E. Rob Brown. Linkels spent yesterday in Columbia business.

Mr. G. B. Heath, of Lando, was a hester visitor yesterday.

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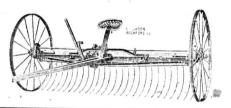
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Proposed Improvements in the City Schools

The proposal of the School Board is to increase our special local tax from four mills to eight mills. This is not, as some may him it is a constitution of the state tax now levied for schools, there is first, a one mill tax for bond interest and sinking fund-second, a 3 mill constitutional tax, half of which is now paid to the county schools, and third that part of the State tax that goes to the State colleges and various educational funds, our part of which amounts to some thousands of dollars. Every cent of the proposed 4 mills special tax, will go into the school here and will be spent in Chester on the boys and girls of Chester and of the larger Chester that is to be. While the increase in local tax looks heavy, it is not so in reality because of the very low assessed valuation of property in our district. Nine years ago when the writer made his first report to ine school board the assessed valuation of property in this district was \$2,263,985, and last year it was \$2,071,395, a falling off of nearly one quarter of a million, while in the past ten years the valuation of the county as a whole has increased from \$5,531,703 to \$7,055,-320. These figures prove our low taxable valuation and show that a 4 mill increase, while seemingly high, is in reality only a moderate increase.

Chester is not going to lag in the educational procession; she was the second town in Sonth Carolina to establish a public school system, and if I may judge from what the signers of the petition tell me, she proposes to stay among the leaders. The following list taken from the State superintendent's report for last year shows what other towns are doing in special local tax levies.

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Manning 10 1-2 mill
York7 mill
Dillon13 mill
Latta 14 mill
Conway 9 mill
Kershaw11 mill
Bishopville 13 mills
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Mulfins
Bennettsvills 8 1-2 mills
Chester5 mills
Some of these have been increased, I am told, since last year

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The School Board is asking Chester to take a stand among these leaders.

They are asking for one mill to abolish tuition in the high school. Chester is the only high school in the State that charges tuition. There are twenty-seven widow's children and orphans among the 106 enrolled in the high school this year, some of whose moth the real salaring to keep them in school, and all of whom fire a choin a burden. Seventy-five per cent of the parents of capital school pupils are people in poor or very moderate circumstances. The charging of tuition would not stand in the courts. It has been done by consent under the fallacious argument that only the well-to-do send their children to high-school and that they could afford to pay extra tuition.

They are asking for a second mill to get them on a basis so they can get out of debt, to add a fourth year to the high school and offer two or three parallel ccurses of study, to equip the school with laboratory and teaching apparatus for which is has has been starving for years, to employ male teachers for larger boys, to paint and repair buildings that have been deteriorating for lack of funds for such work, to provide outdoor gymnastic apparatus and to strengthen some weak spots in the elementary schools.

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There are 41 towns in South Carolina with four year high schools, many of them with parallel courses of study, and several with well equipped manual training and domestic science departments. Sixteen of these are accepted by the commission on accredited schools of Southern Colleges. Twenty-eight of these are ranked in the first class by the State High School Inspector. Having only a three-year high school, Chester is not among any of these groups.

Is it not time now for us to recognize that all boys and girls are not fitted for a college preparatory course and to provide subjects for fhose who are pot going to college or those who can not succeed in some studies now required?

The School Board is asking for a third mill to employ a man to teach domestic science and sewing to the girls of the same grades and to furnish the materials for the same.

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They are asking for a fourth mill on which they can borrow enough money to build on the high school grounds a manual training and domestic science building, with a science laboratory and a small gymnasium, if the funds permit. This is to save a bond issue and to pay as we go. It is a part of the plan that this building should be open to pupils for use in summer and that the gymnasium should be shared in by the public.

This program will give the training the public.

public.
This program will give Chester a community high school in which all can unite with pride and which will draw to her the kind of people that make a town.

Respectfully submitted.
W. H. McNAIRY.

The following financial statistics of Court House school district, No. 1, for the school year 1914-15 are from the annual report of the Superintendent,

Assessed valuation of property in district \$2,071,390. On this were levied the following school taxes: 3 mill constitutional tax somewhat over half of which returns to this district; the 4 mill local tax; and the 1 mill tax for interest on bonds and sinking fund. This bond tax is handled by the county treasurer is not used for running schools, and does not enter this report.

RECEIPTS.	
Balance on county treasurer's books July 1st, 1914 :	\$ 72.33
From poll tax	1,031.00
From 3 mill constitutional tax	3,295.88
From special local tax, 4 mills	8,122.44
From dog tax	61.00
From extra State aid	100.00
From tuition in High School	1,756.25
From diploma fees	4.50
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Total receipts\$	14,448.40



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On Monday, May 18th., through Pullman car and coach will be operated on train No. 15 leaving Columbia 7:15 A. M., Newbery 8:48 A. M. Greenwood 10:15 A. M., arriving in Birmingham 11:06 P. M. Special Train will also be operated on this date leaving Blacksburg 6:05 A. M., arriving Birmingham 5:45 P. M. Train will consist of modern day carriving Birmingham 5:45 P. M. Train will consist of modern caches and Pullman cars.

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Teachers' salaries _ Furniture and ap ratus _____
Fuel and incidentals _____
Repairs _____
Janitors _____ 607 64 Incidentals Total expenditures Total expenditures \$2,207.63

Total for both races \$15,559.27

Excess of expenditures over receipts \$1,115.57

In order to start the fiscal year without a deficit on the treasurer's books, the School Board had borrowed \$1,167.67, making the total deficit \$2,283.54

These figures were gathered for my annual report from the books of the County Treasurer and the Secretary of the School Board. As they were gathered just before the close of the fiscal year, they may contain a few minor errors, but they are substantially correct.

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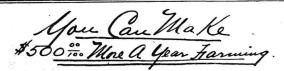
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She had lost weight and lacked energy. Her system was in a terribly grund down condition.

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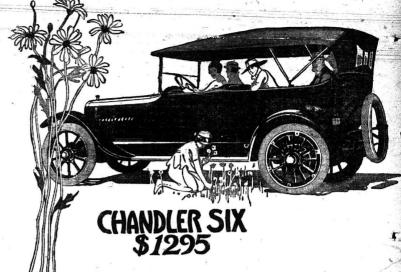
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"I recommend Tanlac because a wonderful remedy. I never knew of anything like it. I think the work of anything like it. I think the work this wonderful medicine is doing is miraculous. I have no objection to your publishing this statement and saying I sure do believe in Tanlac, for I would like for everybody to know of its value.

GERMANY FORCED TO AVOID BREACH

Bethmann-Hollweg Quoted Thus as Excusing His Government's Yeild-ing on Submarine Issue.

London, May 11. What purports to be a summary of the speech of German imperial chancellor, at the secret sitting of the general committee of the reichstag on May 5 con tee of the reichstag on May 5 con-cerning Germany's reply to America is published by the Wireless Press to-day under a Berne date. The Wire-less Press states that the following remarks by the chancellor may be ac-cepted as unquestionably authentic: drop all sentimentality. I repeat that With regard to our dispute with America, our self-respect was wound-ally the sucressive wording of the ed by the aggressive by the aggressive wording of the erican note to Germany. Our feel-



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A Nation that will stand up in time of bloody and crusil war and asy that it is neutral, when that same Nation is busy day and night making powder and ball, to self to their unfortunate Erichtern to kill each other with, will be swallowed up and destroyed like the ancientAssyrians in the valley of Trophet or like the preference that lived and emfourished a million years back in the dim archives of time, leaving no mark or monument to perpetuate its history as it lay better beneath the dim, archives of time, leaving no mark or monument to perpetuate its history as it lay better beneath the dim, archives of time, leaving no mark or monument to perpetuate its history. archives of time, leaving no mark or monument to perpetuate its h as it lay buried beneath the dust, the mold and waste of pittless time

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