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CHESTER, S. C., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1916.

COUNTRY - CHURCHES MOVING AHEAD

VOL. 3.

Left Theological Seminary in Col-umbia, S. C. in 1873 for Mississippi Charge.

Orlando Fla. May 18.—Per ridence of the intention of evidence of the intention of the Presbyterian Church in the United tes to pay greater attention to country churches was given at States to pay preter attention to the country churches was given at the first business assion of the fif-tymixth General Assembly of the Church by the election of the Rev. C, W. Grafton, pastor of Union and Bensalem churches, in the Presby-tery of Mississippi, to the office of moderator. Dr. J. L. Mauze pastor of Central Church , one of the most proglanet churches in St. Louis, Mo. was nominated in opposition to Dr. Grafton, but at his own quest the nomination was with-

Other officers elected today were Other officers elected today were two temporary secretaries, the Rev. G. A. Penich, Austin, Texas, and the Rev. J. G. Herndon, Lagrange, Ga. . Dr. Grafton succeeds Dr. William

Rev. J. G. Herndon, Lagrange, Ga. Dr. Grafton succeeds Dr. William McF. Alexander, of New Orleans, as moderator. He is the oldest country pastor in the church in point of ser-vice in a single church. He has held only one pastorate during his forty-

only one pastorate during his forty-three years as a minister. Dr. Grafton graduated from Co-umbia, S. C. Theological Seminary, in 1873. In July of that year he be-game pastor of Union Church, which In later years was combined with Beaution Church to miles distant Church, ten miles distant Bensalem in a circuit.

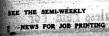
nion Church will celebrate its

in a circuit. Union Church will celebrate its oneNhandredth anniversary in 1917. Dr. Gratton's only son, a missionary to China, was ordained in Union Outside the election of modera-tor this afternoon and the sermon of the retiring moderator at the morn-ing session, little business was reansacted by the assembly. More commissioners had registered prior to the opennig assion than ever be-fore. A record attendance is expect-d. No session will be held tonight. Regresentatives of Oglethorpe Tapies I. Yance, Nashville, Tenn-chairman of the board of trustees, and the Rev. Dunbar H. Oglen, At-land, chairman of the exceutive committee, ownil appear before the Assembly tomorrow. They will pre-recognition. The reports of the home and for-

recognition. The reports of the home and for-circle missions committees, Sunday-school Extension League, depart-ment of Christian education and iministerial relief committee, made public today, shows a prosperous year for all branches of work. More men are candidates for ministry in the South than ever bafors and greater amounts were received for carrying on their work. The home mission committee requested more men and funds to sid in work among the "flood of immigrants" expect-ed at the end of the European war. nition. reports of the home and for-

CHARLOTTE HOTEL LICEN-SES REVOKED JUNE FIRST.

CHARLOTTE HOTEL LICEM-SES REVOKED JUNE FIRST. Charlotte, May 23rd-In accord with the recommendation of the wave information furnished by the distribution furnished by the hority vested in him by law. May-or Kirkpatrick yesterday revoked he licenses heretofore held by the Selvyn, Buford and Gem Hotels, ffective June 1. Three formal let-ters were served upon the the pro-prietors of the three hotels named by Chief of Polles Horace Moore and due recognizance taken in each case. The letters carried simply a citation of auch facts as were deemed perti-ment. The recommendation of the Poard of Aldermen with corp. of the resolution sitzached; the retur-tions of special information the eith-bun of the mayor power in such without the mayor power in such without the served formal moties of the return of the save of the authority withing On such as showing Mayor the resolution of License effective June on of license effective Jun



A VIGOROUS NATIONAL LIFE A PREREQUISITE TO PAREDNESS. TO PRE-

Worthy of profound study is the address on preparedness delivered ta national-defense meeting in Bal-imore recently by George Wanton Pepper, a noted Philadelphila lawye: Nat only eloquent and masteriy as in address, it was notable for the ofty spirit of patriotism which it spressed, for its appeal to the eit-izens of this construction of the eit-izens of this construction of the eit-izens of this construction of peace is well as war, for if we are prop-erly prepared for living, if all do heir duty at all times, preparedness for defense will inevitably result. Ridling the arguments of these sho at this late day oppose prepar-dness against aggression or inwa-tions. Mr. Pepper pointed out that if when war does come, the battles will be fought by those who, recog-ting the obligations of citizenship, have in their hearts and through mil-hary training repared themselves for the defense of their country and their construction of the great mass of those who, through ignorance, self-indulerece or mere harloss, are un-willing to do their part and whose a speat of the great that mili-tary training is essential to prepar-dens for war, the speaker declared that is likewise a helpful train-ing for life. With our self-conceit and highly developed individualism all American need to be put in a po-sition where for a time another will a substituter for ours, where we must learn to do what we are told, and American need to be put in a po-sition where for a time another will a substituty and naval training for the men of this country would be the cancer of riotous individualism. In making men out obays mili-tary training would do much to cor-treit the weakness in modera Ameri-can education. Every boy who is a substituter, and naval training for the men of this country would be the dup object the theys of yours, thistrary mergareness, then you do an experime would have heathyring work, disciplined play and purpose-trointen. The makings to fight for the flag. Miltary preparedness in miltary train-ing for the phy

cation. Beyond visit intertain the test Beyond visit intertainties these two propositions, however, Mr. Pepper desired to impress the point that the present world crisis presents an op-portunity for rendofing personal service to the country. Not wholly did he urge this because the receiver year shall be immufie from foreign ag-gression, fut because we cannot häve wholesome national life un-less each citizen does his thinking in terms of the whole; and his cum-ty, as a whole, cannot possibly ocry, as a whole, cannot possibly oc-upy a prominent place in his thought and affections unless he is doing her some sacrificial service. Nati onal preparedness means a recognition of all the responsibilities of citizenship,

all the responsibilities of citizensnip, of which military service is only one. "The splendid French spirit which inspires you and me today," said he, "is the fruitage of a national pre-paredness which has been accomplished not only in the army and napusned not only in the s vy, but in the judiciary cal government, in the in education. church and "Cayour's work in Italy is a work

for national preparedness of the broadest kind. In Russia the spirit of preparedness has made possible a great and successful campain against the national evil of inte npaigr

against the national problems of "We have national problems of intemperance and social vice. We have economic problems of the first magnitude. We are saddled "the State Legislatures who grind out ill-digested legislation at an palling rate. Our American syst hich requir es a Congr lar as-in the more than s. The sembly composed of rast majority of ca interested in local they are in national subsetio members of the House of C may be dense, but they a cerned with big things. The

MANY LONGSHOREMEN QUIT NORFOLK WORK

To Enforce Demand on Railway Company for Adequate Po-** lice Protection.

Norfelk, Va., May 21-One thou-sand longshoremen quit work here today to enforce a demand on the Norfelk & Western railroad and excompanies for adequate pro-on by the Norfolk police d part. The strike caused the suscenion of work on seven foreign steam

loading export cargoes he walkout was a direct The walkout was a direct result of riot at the Lambert's Point piers riday, in which one railroad detec-ve was killed and another woundriday, in ive was killed and another wor ed. The longshoremen, mostly ne-the groes, resented questioning by the detectives in regard to a batch of rope that had been stolen and a fight followed. The police work on the pier is now done by the detecby the detec- | the

tives. An night

tives. An agreement was reached to-night whereby the patrolling of the docks will be turned over to the city police department and the strikers will return to work tomorrow. The walkout followed runors that a mob was forming to avenge the death of Special Officer Sanderlin, killed in Friday's riot. Investigation showed the rumor without founda-tion.

PROGRAM BETTER BABIES CONTEST

Interest in the Baby Contest to be

Interest in the Baby Contest to be held in Chester next week is increas-ing daily nod the present indications are that it will be a grand success. The following is the program: Wednesday, May 24, 1916. 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.-Babies between the ages of 6 to 18 months Health exhibit.

exhibit

-Refreshments for out of town mothers. P. M.—Babies from 18 months to

3 P

P. M.—Babies from 18 months to 3 years.
S. M.—Lecture on Baby Wel-fare—Dr. Wm. Weston, Colum-bia, S. C. On Baby Feeding, Dr. R. George McAlly, Atlanta, Ga. Thuraday, May 25, 1916.
A. M. to 1 P. M.—Babies 6 to 18

months. Lecture, Dr. J. R. Ashe, Charlotte, N. C. 1:30—Luncheon for out of town mothers.

3 P. M.-18 months to 3 years. 5:30 P. M.-Lecture, Dr. Fa

5:30 P. M.—Lecture, Dr. Faison, Charlotte, N. C.; Dr. Pressley, Clover, S. C. Drill by School Children at 4:30

Wednesday afternoon.

INSURANCE MAN HIT IN

HEAD WITH ROCK. HEAD WITH ROCK. Mr. H.W. Philips, an inhurance representative of this city was struck in the head by a negro, Buck Ben-son, yesterday morning. Mr. Philips had a sugniquestanding with a no3 gro woman about her insurance which was taken up by Benson. Mr. Philips inflicted a alight bring which was taken up to the Thouse wound on the negroes neck. The ne-gro struck Mr. Phillips in the head with a rock which inflicted a gash equiring several stitches.

Benson was arrested by Deputy Howze and Polic was brought to (eman Gayden an was brought to Chester and j in jail. He was released late ester and place

SEE THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS FOR JOB PRINTING

CHESTER, S. C., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1916. Bers of the House of our National Representatives may be smart, but "Under such conditions it is us-ual to call for leading by the need leaders, photom but here also need as each fellow thinks he knows ti-all and is perfectly competent to play the whole game, and feels per-things astiration for the patrict. "Universal service in perparation for the defense of one's country is a se a pure abstraction and iffe. "Patriotism cannot be kept alive. Trained astraction as the religion can. Patrioties societies ary could be a just as soon as the tablets, and just as soon as the tablets, and just as soon as the tablets, and just as soon as the tame of service, just as soon patri-time of service, just as soon patri-time of services to interpert religion term of service, just as soon patri-time of service, just aso soon patri-time of s

vide expulsion as a penalty for members who engage in these diver-sions. It is claimed that this is not enforced

The advisability of continuing the The advisability of continuing the publication of all the periodicals new issued under church auspices will be debated early in the week. Missionary bishops for Africa and Malaysia are to be chosen tomor-Missionary Malaysia are to unless the manaysia are to be chosen tomor-row unloss the conference re-verses its previous decision n t to send general superintendents to these fields. Nearly "5 officials of church

boards and editors of publications also are to be elected.

A proposal to transfer headquar-ers of the temperance society from ters Topeka, Kan., to Washingtgor C., will be offered this week, it Washingtoon, D. announced. The committe which this action asserts that favors the provers rms action asserts that the "battlefield of prohibition during the next quadrennium is to be on the Atlantic coast and the fight will centre at Washington, D. C. Kanasa needs the society the least of any State in the Union, beside most of the West has already gone dry."

dry." The question of the birthplace of American Methodism, which has been under discussion, will definite ly be settled within the next four ly be settled within the next four years by a tribunal to be appointed for this purpose if the conference adopts a report from a committee adopts a r on priority.

altimore and New York city claim the first Methodist ser-

william J. Bryan will speak be fore the conference tomorrow night

TO REMAIN IN MEXICO.

Marathon Hears Withdrawal is Gountermanded.

– countermanded. Marathon, Texass. May 12,—The order of withdrawal sent to the Siby lev-Langhorne expedituagry column and the American troops that in and-ed Mexico in search of the Glenn Springs bandits will remain there in-definitely, it is reported here to-micht. This column probabily will be reinforced by troops from Gen. Pershing's array, according to the same source of information.

Persting a many mean source of information. Maj. Langhorne, when last, heard from, had established his camp at El Pino, 124 miles south of the bor-der. Twenty-seven automobile trucks were unloaded at Marathon today and will be pressed into com-mission tomorrow to rush supplies to a the Maviero, a Maviero, a Maria Maria mission tomorrow to rus Cal. Sibley in Mexico.

CAMPAIGNING FOR " TEDDY Can Van I. Manan Onana Hand

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•	New York, May 21-A committee	

New York, May 21--A committee of Republicans headed by George Von L. Meyer has opened headquar-ters here, it was announced tonight, to conduct a campaign for the nom-nation of Theodore Roosevelt for President. The membership of the committee includes John H. Jalein, Ogden M. Reid, Alaxander M. White, J. May-hew Waymerght and Robert C. Mor-via

Gaffney, May 17.—The coast ar-llery company of Gaffney receiv-d its equipment Saturday night and number of the members celebrad its ed the occasion by appreciate. The company regalia. The company went to the Star the Cry aring in full ttle Cry of

THE BURNING OF THE GASPE. One of the first overt acts One of the first over acts of resistance that took place in the A-merican struggle for liberty -ceurr-ed in 1771 in the waters of Rhodg Island, A vessel of war had been stationed on the coast to enforce the laws, and a small schooner with a light armament and twenty-seve-men, called the Gaspe, was employ ed as a tender to run into the shall

men, cattee the Gaspe, was employ-ed as a tender to run into the shal-low waters of Naragansett Bay. On the 17th of June, 1772, a' Providence packet that plied, be-ween New York and Rhole Island, named the Hannah and commanded by a Capt. Lance, hove in solid of the man-dewar on her passage up the bay. The Hannah was ordered to heave-to in order to be examined, but her master refused to comply: and being favored by a free houth-erly breeze, that was fast sweeping min out of purishet, the Gaspe was signalled to follow. The chase continued for twenty-

The chase continu-five miles, when the ing up with a bar, ing up with a one, with a original master was familiar, and drawing less water than the scho-ner, Capt. Linzee led the latter on a shoal, where she struck. The Gaspe was not in a condition to be removed for several hours.

The news was circulated in Providence and towards evening the the ence and towards evening wn drummer assembled a cr a erowd. launches, They embarked in eight and taking with them a quantity of they pulled down the dy. On nearing the 2 in the morphist, the hailed by a sentinel driven below stones valley of the inle being All

soon knocked down and secured. All on board were put into the boats and the Gaspe was set on fire. To-history of the affair. It closes with wards morning she blew up. On being informed of this event On being informed of this event Governor Waaton issued a proch-mation ordering diligent search for erime, and offering a reward of Shou "for the discovery of the per-petrators of said villany, to be paid immediately upon the convection of any one or more of them.

Admiral Montague also made en leavors to discover the incendiaries Afterward the home Government of fered reward of \$5,000 for the leadand \$2,500 dollars to any per-who would discover the other parties, with the promise of a parshould the informer be an don should the informer be an ac-complice. A commission of inquiry, under the great seal of England, was established, which sat from the 4th until the 22d of January, 1773. It then adjourned until the 26th of

mbled and sat June. June. Wary clew to the i-

til the 23d of June. But not a solitary clew to the i-nity of the perpertators could be tained, notwithstanding so many them were known to the people, is seems extraordinary for it is sected that on the morning after efficiency of the sector of the sector of the sector. tained them asserted that on the morning alter the affair a young man named Jus-tin Jacobs paraded on the "Grand Bridge" a place of much resort in Providence, with Lieut Duddington's gold lace beaver on his head, de-tailing the particulars of the trans-action to a circle around him. In a cance mortism at the time, and

In a song written at the time, and composed of fifty-eight lines of deggerel verse is ingeniously given the history of the affair. It closes with the following allusion to the re-ward offered: "Now for to find these people out,

King George has offered very stout One thousand pounds to wind out

one wounded William Duddington That

ror those who say the sheriff were. One thousand more doth remain, For to find out the leader's name; Likewise five hundred pounds per man

man For anyone of all the clan. But let him try his utmost skill, I'm apt to think he never will Find out any of those hearts of gold.

districts and the names of the set taries, and the enrollment error gold. Though he should offer fifty-fold." The price of treachery on the part of any accomplice would have meant exile from home and country; and the proffer of reward was not neant exile and the pro idequate to June, any further inquiry attempted. As a result those, who took part in the of the Gaspe were ever an ed.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS FOR JOB PRINTING Candidates mus as to the time and different pledges.

FUNSTON FINDS **MILITIA UNREADY**

No. 41

Prevent Speedy Realignment of Mexican Border Patrol as Di-rected by War Department. Washington, May 12....Gen. Fun-scha's realignment of the burder pa-trol is being deayed, war depart-ment officials suid today, by slow mobilization of the Arraema and New Mexica Automat Guarant and by by the disappointment showing in numbers and equipment of some of the guard companies that have reported for servere. reported for service.

reported for service. Although it has been ton days since President Wilson called out the Texas, Arizona and New Mexi-co guardismen their modulation and assignment is far from complete. The Texas companies i promptly, but in the other tes call has not met with a response as officials exp a response as officials exper addition so many companies three States have been foun below their paper strength t war department now expe-total guardsmen provided will more than 3,000 and possibly

total guardismen poweded will hundred loss. When the call hundred loss. When the call such it was depended on to r 500 men for the border pair It is considered likely he the realignment will include capacitons under Col. Sho Maj Lanck ene which cross pursuit of the Bag Bend Uay Complete the bandits region apparently having be perced and the Americans (or emmand moving from Sati is expected to 40 mich towa

at Boujullas rescued. A Carranza command moving from Satillo also is expected to do much towards re-leveng the Big Bend situation. The state department's dispatchess today from Nexico Ctt undeated that the strike of railway employees might soon be adjusted. Late tonight Screetary Baker-received a report from Gen. Fons-ton regarding the killing of Sergit. Harry Furman of the Twenty-third infantry. It was said the sargeant had been found dead oo the Mexican side of the border and that Gen. Gavin, the Carranza commander at Juarez, claimed a Mexican customs grant had shed how in self-defense. Gen. Fanaton promised a fuller re-port hater but and it prohabily would be impossible ever to learn just what had happened.

REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED THIS YEAR.

IHIS YEAR. All Who Vote in the Democratic Pri-mary Will Have to Erroll-When The Books Open. A complete re-enrollment of the white Democratic voters is required this year. This rule was adopted by the State convention meeting in Co-jumbia on Wednesday. This and other principal provisions obtaining in the primary two years ago will be effective.

The machinery for carrying out The machinery for carrying out the rules was provided by the State executive committee which named the first Tuesday in June as the day for the opening of the club registra-tion books. The system of enroll-ment will be the same as two years zo, and the books will

are, and the books will be in almost identically the same form. In brief the principal facts of the election machinery are: June 5-Registration books open. July 25-Registration books close. July 28-Club rolls turned over to

July 28-Cluo ... he clerk of court. 29-Fir

August 29—First Primary. August 31—County committee do lares the results September 5-Last date for pro-The registration books which will

be distributed through the county executive committee must be in the hands of the club secretaries on or

before the second Tuesday in June. The county chairman will publish a notice giving the names of the

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club enrollment commit

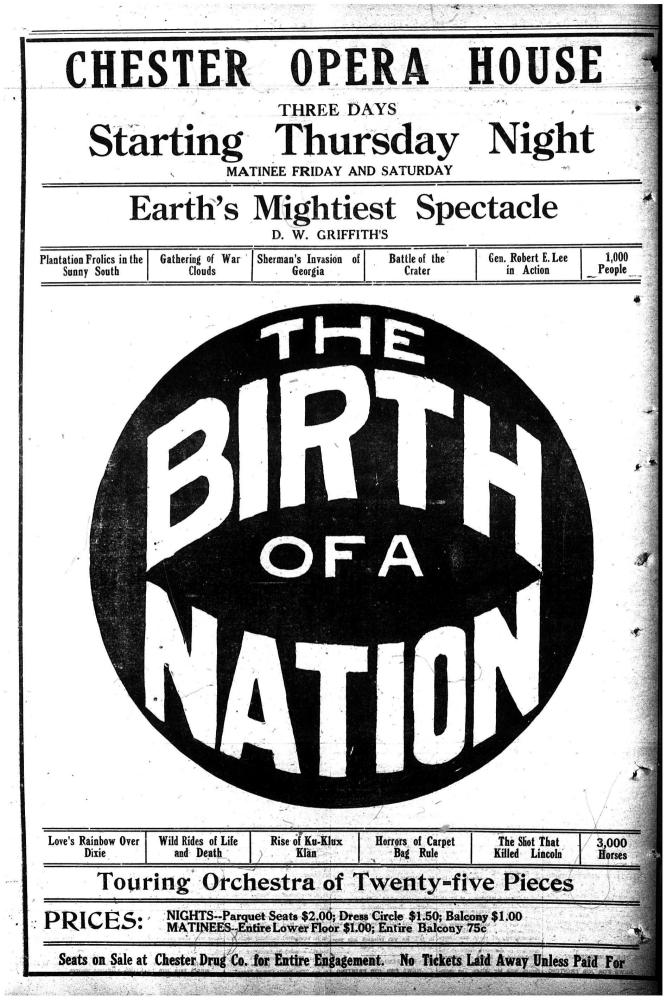
notice giving the na

will be

tees. The books will close the Tuesday in July. The books will

be sent to the county chairman will have them copied, and at meeting of the executive commi

While be cannot be corrected rolls will then be returned to the various sec-retaries to be used in the election. The copies will be filed with the clerk of court.







Alive With the National Spirit

That lively, quick-action, hitthe-mark-every-time taste of "Bull" Durham has made it the Smoke of the Service from Maine to the Philippines. There's crisp, brisk snap to a fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarette that just suits men of spunk and spirit.

GENUINE Bull DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

A "roll your own" "Buil" Durham cigarette has dis-



nume parth, 200; RI YOUT DITURGIN. VESSEL SUNK IN COLLISION. Twelve of Danish Steamer's Crew Reported Minsing. London, May 21.—Lloyd's Barry Gorresponden reports that Brit-ish steamer Salient has returned to port, after having sunk during a col-lision off Rhoose Point Saturday night the Danish steamer Havet, a vessel of 1, 405 tona. Twelve of the Havet's crew are missing. Her captain and three of the crew were rescued by the Norweigian steamer Ivanboe. No. 666 This is a prescription prepared aspecially for MALARIA or CMILLE & FEVER, Sive or six does will break any case, and

RAILROADS ARE SAFER Trainme r Passengers and Train Killed Than Ever Before.

Fever Parameter and Trainments - Killed Than Ever Before. All railway safety records were broken in 105 when 326 American rouds, reporting to the bureau of railway news and statistics, went through the entre fascal year to June juny without a single fatality. The rouds reporting operate 161,-018 miles of line. It is stated that the rouds rough any other country. All American rouds in 1015, operating over 20,000 miles of line, reported 190 passengers killed in all railroad accidents. In comparison, the latest returns for Europer, with 197, 015 miles, show secon humbred passengers thus killed. The detensing huard to trainment of the latest returns for Europer employed for that report. MEXICAN STREE GENERAL.

MEXICAN STRIKE GENERAL

Walk Out of Machinists in Rail-Way Shops Spreads

Way Shops Spreads Lareck, Tex, May 17 – A walk-out of M-skaan machinasts in the shops of the National Railways at Krst considered of muor importance, as sumed more serious proportions to-lay, when it was learned that the strike probabily would setted to all shops on the National lines and pos-sibly to all branches of the railroad It was said at Neuro Laredo that trains probabily would stop running Thrafay. The displated condition of roll-ing stock making repairs almost im-possible and domand of men to be paid in robl, and not Carrauca flat currency, were said to have been value of the walk-out.

ed its cu-a number of the members ted 'he occasion by appearing in full regalia. The company as a whole went to the Star theatre tonight to see "The Battle Cry of Peace."

No. Six-Sixty-Six This is a prescription prepared especision MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVE Five or six doses will break any case,

APPEALS FOR **OIL SUPPLY**

Secretary Urges Wilson to Save Re serves in Oil Fields of California

Washington, May 12.—Secretary, Daniels appenled to President Wil-son today to use his influence in the California fields as a vital step in the campaign for adequate national

Should the bill favorably report-Should the bill favorably report-ed by the senate public land commit-tee to legalize certain entries on a 1000 become a law. Mr. Wilson was told, the navy must abandon oil fuel and return to coal with a con-sequent loss in steaming radius and speed to its ships. Navy designers have advised the secretary that it would be unsafe to continue the con-struction of oil burning eraft unless in advantate of curves. Af fuel in adequate reserve supply of fuel

A sight. Mr Daniels submitted a full sum-nary of the situation and the presient began studying the problem im-mediately, as the bill probably will e taken up in the senate next week.

California opera delegation of California opera-headed by former Gov. Gillett, onferred with Secretary Daniels late oday but no proress was made, t is understood, however, that the all men were prepared to negotiate

oil men were prepared to negotiate for a compromise bill. The bill recently was reported from the senate committee by Senator Pro-lan of California as a substitute for the mineral land leasing bill passed by the house. According to experts of the navy department it would lega-lier so many characteric reserve. No

Tortilovitz Von Battocki, now president of East Prussia, it is al-so reported, is to become head of the new department of food supply, assuming the dutics of the so-called food dictator. Gen. Groeneb is to be associated with Her Von Battocki.





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THE HEALTH OF CHESTER

The United States department of health makes the statement that body outside of a small inner ci probably 200,000 people in the Uni- cle has been able to discover itted States will contract typhoid fev- News & Courier. er this year, of this number 18,000 will succumb.

only be contracted by taking into man who does you a wrong r, but if the system the waste products of one previously ill with the disease. The from ually by means of a third object, ence by learning to hate him, and such as water, flies or milk.

A case of typhoid fever means hatred justified. that the individual or the municipality has been careless, in many cases another. I know that the man doing hat

The city of Chester has a paid health department whose duty it is trying to ease his conscience to look after the health of the community. We feel it our duty as a newspaper to advise the public that is not being done. We have no make enemies but in or der for these irregularisies to be remedied it appears some one must emedical is appears some one must consister a complaint. Time and again tritens of Chester that it is the duty of a newspace to do the "kicken" and ve wilfully admit that they the vertex but do some ones put his at we are to do the "kicken" of a newspace to do the "kicken" and ve wilfully admit that they the vertex but do some ones put his at we are to do some ones put his at we are to do some ones put his at we are to do some ones put his at we are to do some ones put his at we are to do some ones put his at we are to do some ones put his at we are to do some ones put his posticity frage to do. To locate this filth we speak of loses not require a search warrant is plainly visible and one do start. We feel we have performed a duty for other his plaint, that matter be or the public, and with that we ass it up. register a complaint. Time and again citizens of Chester that it is the duty and we wilfully admit that are correct. We do not mean by this that we are to do some ones person-al "kicking," for that is something we positively refuse to do. To locate this filth we speak of

does not require a search warrant. It is plainly visible and one does not have to leave the business section of the town to locate it.

we owe in placing this matter before the public, and with that we pass it up.

DON'T STEAL YOUR IDEAS.

In reading an article in a magafew days ago we ran across the following clause, "Give those who work with you, especially those under you, full credit, for everything they do, and claim none of it for yourself."

There can be no question but that this is good advice but how often is it done? We have often heard the man at the head of some business "tooting his, horn" about what he had done when we knew it to be a positive fact that one of his subordinates that suggested the idea man who will rob one of his subordinates of that which justly belongs to him is selfish, narrow and to boil it down is little better than a character thief.

If you have no ideas of your own don't act a thief by stealing those of some man who is striving to make n success of life.

Not An Issue.

the attitude of the Convention ward the Warehouse System itself. Some of the best friends of the Sysm itself. ted against the McLaurin de nd. They did so because they

were certain that such a campaign as Mr. McLaurin proposed could not fail to arouse against the System prejudices and opposition which would destroy whatever possibilities

of usefulness it may have So far as the welfare of th. State Warehouse System is concerned it should by now be plair to very nearly everybody that no reas on whatever existed for agita ting the matter at this time in the way that this has been done. The System is an established thing, oper ating under the law of the State, and those people in South Carolina who have mistrusted its wisdom have indicated clearly enough their dis-position to hold off attacks upon it while its friends and supporters instrate whether or not its es tablishment was justified. This is what the public generally now insists shall be done. If there has been anything except politics in the arming appeals of the System to save it from impending disaster no-

that body outside of a small inner cir-

THE REASON

Physicians tell us that typhoid Human nature is a peculiar thing. fever is a disease of filth and can You find it rather easy to forgive a you have wronged him you never forgive him for it. The explanation waste products are conveyed one individual to another us-to justify yourself to your conscimanufacture reasons to believe your

> Whenever I hear a man knocking the knocking has at some time wronged the other fellow, and is

There are no exceptions to this rule .-- Fountain Inn Tribune.

TOPICAL TABULATION.

Initiation, Assassination, Aggrava-tion, Publication. Animation, Vitupe tion, Affiliation Vituperation, Combi-

THE BETTER BABIES CONTEST

The Better Babies Contest to be

held at held at the Court house, Wednesday and Thursday of this week will give an opportunity for parents to have their babies examined thoroughly by expert specialists, free of cost. Baby specialists from several Sta-tes will be present to lecture and

tes will be present to lecture and assist in the examinations. The Welfare and Health exhibit gotten up by the ladius will be of in-terest to the mothers. In connection with this exhibit, Dr. Hamilton, will give a valuable demonstration of the effects of improper feeding on the teeth

Parents with babies between the ages of 6 and 36 months, should take ages of 6 and 36 months, should take, advantage of this rare opportunity to improve the physical condition of their children and enter three mat once, as there is every indication of a big attendance. Mothers are requested to bring one simple tory and a small cotton blankst to be used during the exam-ination.

An interesting feature of the Con-test will be a drill by the school chil-dren, Wednesday afternoon, at 4:30.

"WHO GUILTY" THURSDAY.

Not An Issue. "WHO GUILTY" THURSDAY. Pathe's latest and one of their protest an issue in South Carolina policies this summer despite the desperate attempt to inject it into the campaign. The Democratic Con-vention managed to make it per-refusal to allow Mr. McLaurin take in stimm for an hour to take ithe stimm for an hour to this summer despite the serial features the well known pepu-serial features the serial fragment of the the series the factor of "Who's Guilty" will be the summer the attitude of the Conygnition to-drama on Thursday. drama on Thursday. ARE YOU A CHESTER

-BOOSTER

SHORT COURSE FOR CLUB GIRLS

Plans for the Short Course for the Club girls of the county are a-bout complete. We are expecting a-bout 110 girls here from June 12th thru 15th to be taught the followsubjects: -Cultural Gardening-Methods

Winter Gardens and Perrennials. Bread Making-Biscuits, Bread. aking. Preserves and Jelly making.

Catsup and pickle making. Demonstration of Home Conven

Last year the University of South Last year the University of South Carolina, Coker College, Confeder-ate Home, Limestone College and Anderson College gave these short courses. In a few counties where there were no colleges this method was successfully carried out by hav-ing the office antertained in private there were no colleges this method was successfully carried out by hav-ing the girls entertained in private homes. In order to make it possible in Chester, we shall have to depend upon the hospitality of the people of Chester and we want homes provid-ed for one bindred and ten girls. Chester has never failed to respond to such a worthy call, and we feel sure that the good women of the twom will open their homes and give this assistance to their friends from those who women to help in hord it by this opportunity offered them. Those who want to help in this worthy cause, will please let me know how many girls they will take by writing me, sociage me or phoning me at 109 after 6 o'clock. The following is a list of the names of etub members, and if there are ary among tham that any holy would especially like to entertain, the committe would be glad to ar-range it. Armenia "Club—Margaret Atkin-

nia Club-Margaret Atkin-Annie Bailey, Eyelyn Bailey ie Brakefield, Iva Brakefield aon, Annie Baitey, Evelyn Enaicy, Namie Brakefield, Iva Brakefield Louise Dove, Edna Grant, Anne Grant, Virginia Grant, Mary Good, Martha Good, Inez Gregory, Mary Boyd Harden, Wille Hudson, Iva Loe, Emmie Lee, Nuzire Pittuman, Em-mie Price, Iva Roberts, Eorelia Rob-erts, Mobel Roberts, Cornella Roberts, Rosen Roberts, Cornella Roberts, Cornell, Robel Cornell, Collin Corney, Margaret Cornwell, Cevil-

conwell Cub-reari Wyne, hary ornwell, Margaret Cornwell, Civil-Shannon, Susie Shannon, Marion hannon, Ademmie Shannon, Mag-e Lee, Katherine McKeown, Kath-Shannon, gie Lee, Katherine McKeown, Katherine McDill, Angie McNeil, Grace

Nichols. Basconwille Club—Annie Kate Jordan, Eunice Jordan, Lottie Belle Ferguson, Janie Ferguson, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Virginia Stone, Annie Mae Gladden, Sallie Gladden, Hen-ti, Chatlan

Mae Gladden, Saille Glauuen, ... nie Gladden. Wellridge Club- Annie Belle Wallace, Nannie Wallace, Mary Gwin, Lillian Gwin, Helen Drum, Gladys Johnson, Kate Jordan, Kate Johnson, Maggie Bishop, Maggie

Johnson, Maggie Diangy, amag-Sanders. High Point Club-Mary Spence, Margaret Spence, Etta Belle Mead-ors, Mildred Meador, Sadie McGa-tum, Maggie Cameron, Sadie McGarity, Amine Belle Courtney, Fan-nie Wylie. Rossville Club-Nancy Ella Boul-swe Grace Ghoon, Marthan Steph-

hie Wyle. Rossville Club—Nancy Ella Boul-rawe, Grace Gibson, Martha Steph-enson, Marina Sanders, Bertha Bell, Lucile Ferguson. Leeds Club—Florrie Mak Wilkes, Ellie Kezinh, Clyde Traylor, Edith Walchurg Club—Annie Mac Es-tes, Mary Wade, Gertrude Wade, Lola Wade, Edan Wide, Sadie Wade, Lizzie Wade, Ola Wade, Al-ma, Wade, Josie Wade. Orra Station Club—Ethel Ben-nett, Jennie McNinch, Lucinda Chambers, Jaennette Bennett, Mar-rice Kee, Jane Chambers. Other that are not in Club— Janette McWaters, Sarah Branlette, Eva Mae White, Mary Smith, Es-Lizsie Taylor, Ines Taylor. The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of the demonstra-tions. J YARBOROUGH,

Jo YARBOROUGH, County Home Demonstration Agent



NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Whereas there has been lodged with the County Board of Education a petition signed by more than one-third of the resident electors and by a like proportion of the resident freeholders over twenty-one years of age of Broad River school district No held 12, asking that an election be under Section 1742, of the heid under Section 1742, of the general school law of South Care lina, for the purpose of voting a spe cial annual tax of two mills (2) to be used for school purposes in said riat

district. II is, therefore, ordered that said election be held at W. L. Gaston M. Friday, June 2, 1916, from 7 A. M. to 4 P. M., by the trustees of school district, No. 12 as managers. "At which election only such electors as return real or personal property for taxation, and who ex-hibit their tax receipts and registra-tion certificates as required in gen-eal elections, shall be allowed to vote."

Each elector favoring the prop "Each elector favoring the propos-ed levy shall cast a ballot contain-ing the word "Yes," printed or writ-ten thereon, and each elector oppos-ed to said levy shall cast a ballot containing the word "No," printed written thereon By order of the County Board of

Education.

W. D. KNOX, Clerk County Board of Education. Chester, S. C., June 16, 1916. 2t-Fri.-Fri.

WATCH CHILD'S COUGH

WATCH CHILD'S COUGH Colds, running of nose, continued ritiation of the Mucous membrane of neglected may mean Qatarth lat-ter. Don't take the chances-do something for your child! Children will not take every medicine but hey will take Dr. King's New Discovery and witout bribing or teasing. Its a sweet pleasant Tar Syrup and so frective. Just laxative enough to eliminate the weste poisons. Al-port the first does helps. Always prepared, no mixing or fussing. Just key your drugsinst for Don. King's New Discovery. It will safeguard prover child against gerious aliments resulting from colds.

No. Six-Sixty-Six This is a prescription prepared especially for MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER, Five or aix doese will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. 250

DILLON COUNTY AUDITOR DILLON COUNTY AUDITOR Dillon, May 22nd—As a result of the partial report and other wiry dence obtained by the grand jury dence obtained by the grand

If these . bright sun shine May days with their thoughts of outof-door life, of vacations, of commencement festivities and lovers' lanes, won't bring a man to this store for the right Summer Clothes, no advertisement that we can possibly write will do the trick.

A trial is all that is necessary

Rodman-Brown Company



At your work insist upon good light—the white, steady light of National Mazda. Good high is equally important at home. National Mazdas not only give better light and better sight, but cost less for current. For the same light they take one-third the electricity. For the same cost they give three times the light of same light they take one-third the electricity. For the same cost they give three times the light of carbon lamps. We shall be happy to aid you in selecting the proper sizes and styles for the correct, economical lighting of your house.

Southern Public Utilities Company

131 GADSDEN STREET

PHONE 50 DREAMLAN TO-DAY LAST CHANCE TO SEE **"THE BATTLE**

CRY OF PEACE"

Performances at 2:00, 4:15, 7:15 and 9:30 Come early for seats

"BATTLE CRY OF LAST DAY PEACE"

the partial report and other with dence obtained by the grand jury a warrant has been sworn out and lissued for G. G. Bruce, anditor of Dilon Courty, charging him with ur-lawfully, wilfully and feloniously thating and stealing and appropri-ting to his own use on Jane 6th 1013, a sum approximating 1825 and an other days before and since the sum of 31,60. Hruce has been placed under 33.-Bruce has been julaced under 33.-Gob bond for his appearance at the September term of court. His resil-nation has been sent to the Gover-nor.

MILL ERECTS Mr. Cow Owner

IS YOUR COW SELF-SUPPORTING?

You can save the entire cost of your feed bill by Geding Spartan Grains is fed according to instructions, in the second second second second second second second as a second sec

Yours very truly, SPARTAN GRAIN AND MILL CO.

The S. M. Jones Company DISTRIBUTORS

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LOCAL and PERSONAL

The banks of Chester will be closed Thursday, May 25th, on ac-count of the Bankers Association meeting in this city on that day.

PAINT—Your house needs it. ee Chester Hardware Co.

Mr. C. B. Fennell spent vesterday in Lancaster on business.

FOR RENT CHEAP_Cottage of Willey Street, garden, water, lights. W. H. Newbold. 2t. and AUTO TOPS RECOVERED. Price

Dixie Paint Shop

FOR SALE-Or will trade for good touring car or property One Chalmers 30, Roadster in first-class condition, M. J. Ehrlich.

The 1916 Southern Baptist con-vention which is being held in Ashe-ville, will close today. The attend ance this year has broken all previ-ous records.

IT IS SANITARY to paint ean up. We have a large and clean up. We have a large sto all colors. Chester Hardware Co. stock

With Mrs. A. D. P. Gilmour as hostess the Violet Sunshine Club held a pleasant and profitable meet-ing on Thursday afternoon. Some old business was discussed and en-corpaging reports were given from the different committees. Misses Marie Johnson and Azuba Darby, as-Marie Johnson and Azuba Darby, as-sisted the hostess in serving tempt-ing refreshments. The out-of-town guests present were Mesdames M. P. Howell and Ladston Fishburg of

WEAR PAUL JONES middle You can get them at The S. M. Jones

Mrs. Edgar Alexander was hostess the members of the Junior Forty-wo¹ club and a number of friends sday afternoon. on Thursday afternoon. A series of delightful games along with delicious efreshments made the afternoon a very enjoyable one. The hostes refreshments made the alternoon a very anjoyable one. The hostess was assisted in keeping score and erving by Mesdames John Castles, W.A. Latimer, John E. Nunnery and Muss Roddey of Rock Hill.

PAINT-Quality the best and at right prices. See Chester Hardware Co.

RECEIVED BY today's express a shipment of crepe de chine and georggette crepe waists at The S. M. Jones Co.

Mrs. E. H. Hall and little son, Shockley, who have been the guests of relatives in Spartanburg return-ed home Saturday afternoon.

BUY LITTLE TUDOR play suits and rompers at The S. M. Jones Co

Spartanburg contends that all dogs must be chaperoned. Begin-ming yesterday, all dogs found on the streets of that city not properly chaperoned will be taken into cus-uely, whicher they he weating col-ies or not-

MOWERS AND RAKES-est and at right price. Make co arison: Chester Hardware Co. The

YOU CAN GET one year's sub-scription to McCall Magnzine and one pattern free with every cash purchase of \$5.00 and over at The S. M. Jones Co.

SPECIAL PRICE ON ladies' spring suits at The S. M. Jones C

Solis are the d, st. dollar Col-but find out what is the matter with your business. You have the same goods that the mail order house solis. It advertises its goods, and you don't. One of the main reasons that the mail order houses are a success is that they have a department that reads the newsnames from _ every is that they have a department that reads the newspapers from every town. Whenever this department finds a town where the merchants do not use newspaper advertising to any extent it floods this town with catalogues and literature. It is in these towns that the mail order houses do the largest business."

FOR SALE-Potato Slips of the best quality. Prompt delivery. Spence. 3-t. Willie

Do people read the advertise-ments? Well, we should say they, do. Mr. H. W. Hafner had an adver-tisement in The News. last Friday in which he stated he wanted a mileh cow. So far he has had the of-fer of 32 cows just from the one small advertisement.

BINDER TWINE_REPAIRS atc. complete stock at Chester Hard Co.

Co. Speaking of cans—how many old tin cans or other water contain-ers have you lying around your premises to breed magnitudes? It will rain some time, then these old cans and sagging house guitters and water holes will afford breeding places for these pests. Most of them which cause troubble are bred on or very near the premises of those whom they either annoy or make whom they either annoy or make till. It is cheaper and better to pro-mote sanitation than to buy quinine.

LAWN MOWERS, all sizes, \$3.50 to \$11. Th ese are the best line made Chester Hardware Co.

"WHO'S GUILTY" Tom Moore and Anna Nilsson.

Miss Margaret Marion, who has been teaching in the graded schools of York has returned to her home in Chester.

Mrs. W. I. Brber, who has been visiting relatives in York returned to her home in Chester Friday afternoon.

"WHO'S GUILTY" Tom Moor

Mrs. Jos. A. Walker has been in disposed for the past few days.

There will be services at St Marks Episcopal church tomorrow evening at eight o'clock by Rev. John L. Jackson, of Charlotte.

sonn L. Jackson, of Charlotte. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Glenn spent the week-and in York with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Allion. STRAYBD-Big Bay Mula sonr on right shoulder. Had have bridge. In the state seen at Sandy River bridge. Notify C. F. Wade, Lowrynille, R. F. D.

Greenwood will soon begin the erection of a \$15,000 Carnegie Li-brary. The city and school trustees are to pay \$1,500 annually for its are upkeep.

Mr. C. D. Drum, of Newton, N. C. has shipped forty cars of sweet po-tatoes this year. Why can't some Chester man do likewise?

Vou have heard people talk about gloomy rainy days. Well, not so to-day, This rain is far from gloomy. A farmer in Chester yesterday was told that it was liable to rain on him before he got home. "I don't give a cuss if it does," he shid, and we were right with him.

Possibly this rain will have some thing to do with the re-establishment of the curb market.

Mr. C. K. Bell's electrical goods are arriving daily and within the next few days he will be able to serve the trade. Mr. Bell is located in the building occupel by the Chester Plumbing and Heating Co., on Main Street.

William Lowry, for a number of years assistant express agent at this point, has been appointed by superintendent of the company the agent to succeed his father, Robert B. Lowry, who died some weeks ago. Mr. Lowry is one of the most capa-5. Lowry, who died some weeks ago. Mr. Lowry is one of the most capa-ble and efficient agents local people have ever seen and the general pub-lic is more than pleased with his ap-pointment. He is at all times cour-teous and this will mean a steady increase in business for the com-pany.—York News.

Mr. Dewitt Kluttz of Davidson College is spending a few days with his father Mr. A. W. Kluttz of this city.

Miss Emma Thomson spent th reek-end at her home in Rock Hill.

Rev. Ti T. Walsh and Geo. W. S. Hart have returned to York from Columbia, where they represented the Church of the Good Shepherd at the Caurch of the Good Shepnerd at the 126th annual council of the Episcopal diocese of South Carolina, This meeting was a most important one, a great deal of business of con-siderable moment being transacted? Rev. T. T. Walsh made a report on Church Home Orphanage and a-res-olution was subsceneelly nasced? Church Home Orphanage and a res-olution was subsequently passed pledging the support of the clergy of the diocese in forwarding this work. The next meeting of , the council will be held in Cheraw.--York News

CLUB HOUSE

The dwelling house adjoining sander's Store on Jower Gadaden trees in being fitted up by the prinstein, Mill for the benefit of their employes. The porch has been extended a-round both sides of the house and for he used any time of day. The front has been cut off into a large from which is to be used as an audi-torium, to the rear of this are set-eral smaller rooms which will be used as reading rooms, etc. It is the purpose of the mill man-agement to secure speakers from time to time to discuss various top-ies. The large front room will be write to the offscuss various top-ies. The large front room will be sorth are establishing club houses or thuir employees and are meeting with much success along this line building at quite an expense and it is to be hoped the venture will prove successful.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

AFTER SECRETARY e question has been asked will the Chamber of Commerce Th wh

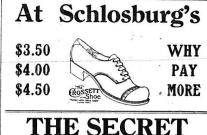
when will the Chamber of Commerce get a secretary. The directors have been on the job after a man every since the Chamber of Commerce was organiz-ed. To the average man this would appear to be a very easy job but when you go after the right, kind of a man you find it anything but a snap. The directors have received hundreds of applications for the po-sition but it is hard to find a man withhe for this salare.

hundreds of applications for the po-sition but it's hard to find a man suitable for this place. The correspondence of the Cham-ber of Commerce, an connection with the hundring of a suitable secre-tary begins to resemble a railroad clasm office. The directors have several good men in view just now and it is prob-able, but not certain, that the mat-rer of exprime man will be settled

ter of souring a man will be settled tonight. The directors believe it hid. take a little time and ter t the right man than to go hurriedly into the matter and secure the int wrong map

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION The United States Civil Service Commission has aurounced an ex-amination for the County of Ches-ter, S. C. to be held at the Nester on June, 24, 1915 to fill the position of rural carter at Fort Lawn and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other post offi-ces in the above-mentioned county. The examination will be open only to male citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of a post office in the county and who meet the other requirements set forth in office in the county and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form No. 1977. This form and ap-plication blanks may be obtained from the offices mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be for-warded to the Commission at Washington at the earliest practicabl date.



Here is the great secret to some of the modern "Public Spirit" and anthropy. The following is a clipping from a newspaper printed Here is the great secret to some of the moment ruone spint, and philanthropy. The following is a clipping from a newspaper printed several months ago: Washington, October 23, 1915.—Special agents of the federal trade Phil

Washington, October 23, 1915.—Special agents of the federal trade commission today began an investigation of charges that cotton buyers in North and South Carolina and Georgia have combined to keep down prices to producers. The combined to hivdle territory in such a way as to allow them practically to fix the price to the grower. Commissioner W. J. Harris, who received the complaint, recommended a thorough in-vestigation, which was ordered by the commission. Members of the commission and that if the allegations of the complaints were substantiat-ed, the commission sould be authorized to proceed under the anti-trast laws. That would mean institution of the first suit of the kind brought through the commission since its creation.

Two Divisions to-Work.

Two Divisions to Work. [1] Agents of both the economic and legal divisions of the commission will conduct the investigation. The commission issued the following statement: The federal trade commission has ordered an immediate investigation to determine whether there is acombination on the part of the colton buyers of South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia to hold down the price of cotton. This investigation has been undertaken at the instance of Commissioner W. J. Harris to whose attention complaints have come that such a combination does exist, resulting in his submission of the matter to the commission. This information is to the effect that for years past the three States-in question and more particularly in the two. Carolinas there have been varying prices for cotton, often this dif-ference amounting to one-half cent per pound in two points not more than 20 miles distant from each other.

RESULT OF COMBINATION

This difference in price it is alleged in complaints which have reached the commission, seems to be the sole routh of the workings of this com-bination. For instance, it is cited, many clubs and towns have protectedly to live cotton market due to the fast that divisions of territory for buy-ing purposes are made, one territory belonging to one buyer, number terto live cotton market due to the fact that divisions of territory for buyy ing purposes are make, one territory belonging to one buyer, another ter-itory to another. These alleged practices are said to be confined to cer-tum places indicated in the complaint to a greater extent, possibly, than to other points within the States specified. New bays, in case you should ever be so unfortunate as to graduate from a college that has grown out of organized graft and combinations to defraud like the ones described above and that has been maintained by legalized robbery of the people, you will have the courage, should you ever see any of these public spirited men and modern philanthropist steal a big pile of money, to go at one and teil the police. Don't tell the precidenza-for in some instances, the preachers, will climb up into the public where they have got all the ad-vantage and tell you to your teeth that you are a line. Pharisee, hypoerit and a fit subject for hell. It strikes us very foreibly that a Revolution of some kind is absolutely necessary in order to destrop the infamous cor-ruption that is fastening itself upon the very Vitals of the American Na-tion.



Wm. JEFF DAVIS, Owner and Proprietor NNELLY SPRINGS, N. C.



Guilty" "Who's With Tom Moore and Anna Nilsson PRICES: .- From 2 t0 6 P. M., 5c to All



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The Palmetto Literary Club, which is scheduled to meet Friday has been postponed and will meet with Mrs. W. H. McNairy Friday week, June 2nd, at 4:30 P. M.

Mr. T. M. Whisonant, of Rock Hill, was a Chester business visitor yesterday.

Little James Blain Hamiter, the 15-month-oid son of Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Hämiter, died at the Black-stock Manas this morning at six of-lock, and will be butied at Concord Cemetery tomorrow. The services will be conducted by Rev. G. G. Mayes.

ITALIANS, RETREAT

Russian Advance in Caucasus Thea-tre Meeting With More Ac-tive Opposition.

the Maesing With More Ac-tive Opposition: Under the heavy pounding of the Austrian artillery. Jualan. forces have been compelled to withdraw from portions of their lines in the region of Trent, which adbeen bom-barded for three days. An official commanication-from Rome addition the execution of the Segnatoria po-sition, in the Lagarina Valley, and the upper Astico from Monte Mag-ieto Saglidonashio. The Lalants, however, have occu-pied further Austrian positions in the Adamelo zone, capturing priso-ners, material and provision. The fullants, the second of the Aus-cers, material and provision. The function on the left bank of the Meuse, in the Verdum region, accordin to Paris. The 'artillery struggle, however, continues most violent on the front of the Avo-court wood, Hill 303 and LeMort Homme. Aeroplane bombing expe-ditions continue on both sides. The Russian advance in the Cat-sary constanting claims that tacks by the Russians in the region of Stills and laburt were regulad. Further and the submatine entire front.

cant encounters' prong this entire front. The Entente allied submarine cam-paign against shipping in the Baltic Sea continues, the sinking of the German steamer Tarave by an un-der water boat being announced from kholm

Stockholm. All the passengers and crew of the French coasting steamer Mira were lost when that vessel was torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean May 16, according to a Marselles dis-patch.

MENDENHALL ON THE ROLL.

Case Causes Stir in Presbyterian Assembly.

Asembly. Orlando, Fla., May 19.—A Pres-byterian Church may withdraw from jurisdiction of either the Northern or Southern governing begins only after the proposed step has been ap-proved by its "supreme jurisdic-tion" and the "proper ecclesiastical and legal steps are tat"." If the report of the commit is on comity between the "amorhes submitted the convert solution of the convert solution comity etween the convert solution comity of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the today to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States is adopted. The re-pert was prepared after commis-sions of the Southern and Northern churches had conferred fully and decided upon this feature. — The feature upon which the com-missions were agreed and which formed a part of the report submit-ted today follows: "The covenant and agreement be-tween the two churches should be kept without modification or annul-ment, excepting through the contract-ing General Assembly." today

kept without modification or annul-ment, excepting through the contract-ing General Assembly. "The right is recognized of a par-ticular church to withdraw from its is shone at its own moti or mote v own budy to that of the other where permission of its supreme jurisdictor-ies at was eased in the Aslach late today when F. G. Ruff, charged that a Presbyterian church at Clear-water, Fia, retained on its rolls the name of J. J. Mendenhall, recently woman, and who also was indiced on a charge of killing the grift's moth-er. He is serving a life sentence, and the case attracted mych atten-tion in the Southeast because of the vide acquantance of all'concerned. The complaint came in an irregular have been to bring it first to the foreiby. St. John. It was re-ferred to the committee of judici went by commissioners.

WATCH CHILD'S COUGH

Colds, running of nose, continued rritation of the Mucous membrane neglected may mean. Catarrh lat r. Don't take the chances-do Don't take the chances do hing for your child! Children -do not take every medicine but they take Dr. King's New Discovery will take Dr. King's New Discovery and witout bribing or teasing. Its a weet pleasant Tar Syrup and so effective. Just laxitive enough to eliminate the waste poisons. Al-most the first dose helps. Always prepared, no mixing or fussing. Just ask your druggists for Dr. King's New Discovery. It will asfeguard your child against serious allments Your child against serious allments resulting from colds.

HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Union, May 18-Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Southard were considera-bly bruised Wednssday when the car in which they ware journsying to Spartanburg to attend the music Jestival was overturned about eight milles from Spartanburg. That is wecupants of the car eached more

FROM AMBUSH FIRED SUNDAY SCHOOL.

May 28, 1916.

o Orangeburg County Youths At acked by Night—Neither Ser-iously Injured.

SHOTS

tacked by Nigst-Neither Ser-iously Injured. Orangeburg, May 19.-Marion Shaler and Maxwell Kinf; two pop-lader young men of this county, verce fired upon at a late hour last night way from Orangeburg to Rowesville Mr. King each and the second of the than one shot hitting his ear. Mr. Shuler was struck by several shot and more painfully injured, but not seriously. Mr. King is as on of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. King of Rowesville, and Mrs. V. P. Shuler is as on of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Shuler of Rowesville, and Mrs. V. P. Shuler of Rowesville, and Mrs. V. P. Shuler of Rowesville, and Mrs. V. Men several miles below Orange-burg they were fired upon. Mr. King was a distance ahead of Mr. Shuler and he was the first fired upon. Mr. Shuler and he was the first fired upon. Mr. Shuler and he was the first fired upon. Mr. Shuler and he was the first fired upon. Mr. Shuler and he was the first fired upon. Mr. Shuler and he was the thesh the shot struck a little higher both these storus a nitute higher both these storus a huer ould have been seri-ously injured.

ously injured. Two arrests have been made. A short while ago a dog was killed very near the spot where this shooting took place and it is thought that the killing of this dog by an auto had something to do with the attack of last night. Sheriff Salley is busily engaged in investigating this matter and every effort is being made to bring the guilty to justice.

ADDITIONAL MARINES SENT TO SANTO DOMINGO.

ADDITIONAL MARINES SENT TO SANTO DOMINGO. Three Hundred at Norfolk and Over Four Hundred at Haiti Under Order. Washington, May 19.--Three hun-dred marines at Norfolk and between four hundred and five hundred in haiti were ordered tonight to Santo Domingo to reinforce the American force policing the little Republic. Those at Norfolk will go on the erulser Tennessee, now at New York. The cruiser Salem, at Boston Jako was ordered to Santo Domingo and will take about tyenty-five ma-times from the Beston stato. The santo Domine on the Beston stato. It to Santo Domine from Hai-ti to Santo Domine from Hai-ti Banafe Domine from Hai-ti Banafe Domine from Hai-ti Banafe Domine from Hai-ti Banafe Domine for Hait to Banafe Domine for Hait to Banafe Domine for Hait the Base domine Caperon, which reut the task of the United States, un-fer treaty agreement, of upholding the constitutional authorities in San-to Domingo Ais been complicated by a quarrel between President Jiminez and Congress, which resulted in the Executive's impeachment. Domingo City. They: retired Monday when 500 marines were bat an unofficial dispatch yester bay at a monficial dispatch yester bay at a monficial dispatch yester bay an unofficial dis

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ind property. On request of Senator Stone the resolution was referred to the for-

-------serious injury is considered remark-able. Mr. Cohen and party first started in his own car but broke an axle before proceeding far, then they got into Louis Jolly's car to finish the trip, but met with their accident. Lesson IX.-Second Quarter, For

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. Fext of the Lesson, Acts xv, 1-35. Memory Vorses, 39, 33-Golden Text. Gal. v. 1-Commontary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearna.

Gal, v. 1-Commentary Propeed by Rev. D. M. Stearns. This issue tells of a lot of truble which certain people caused by teach-ing that faith in Jesus Christwas not enough to save any one unless they were also circumcised. These people are spoken of as "Buarleese who be leved" recent sets 1.5. The Lord Jesus did not believe in all who said that hey believed in Him, for the knew all man John H. 25-25). Any one who links work of the Lord Jesus did not receive Him, apart from any works of oning was sufficient with-out a set of a strain set of the set event from the set of the set of the links work of the Lord Jesus the all who receive Him, apart from any works of oning was sufficient with-out any sacrifice or shedding of blood be has conting was sufficient with-out any sacrifice or shedding of blood the the blood of Christ is not suffi-ent without line had done has part. From the day that the devil Hed to be a me that be could not know that be any sacrifice or shedding of blood the same line to the present time. The argument in form its full and clear-that salvation is wholly apart the same line to the present time. The argument in form its full and clear-that salvation is wholly apart the same line to the present time. ŕy. Yet the false teachers continue to this

naching is the same in all the splatters by the the faile teachers continue to this day. We might think that the testimony of Paul and Barnahas as to what they and a seen the Lord do in the way. of saving uncircuncied gentfles would have end they be an the same they have the lord of the way. of saving uncircuncied gentfles would have the lord of the way. of saving uncircuncied gentfles would have the lord of the way. of saving uncircuncied gentfles would believers decided to refer the matter to the apostles and elders at Jerusalem have journeyed they caused great log unto 2 birthetion and the abase seemingly unceessary journey was made to gloring for dot. Row, will, 28, is always help-ful. When they appeared before the commit at Jerusalem there was much for dot. Row, or reminded hem, how Got had sent His Spirit upon the un-ford. Row are used in the formation of distribution of the low distribution of the circ. When Peter found his oppor-tunity he totd, or reminded hem, how Got had sent His Spirit upon the un-fier dot. Row one and minicises God had wronght among the gentiles by ing of the wonders and minicises God had wronght among the gentiles by hem (vrese 12, - We may imagine how profound the silence was as as here the low the total and bartanias de chard what they had seen always insti-how profound the silence was as as here the low of of what we have been recently studying in the hard to Jav. Thew as the seen always insti-how profound the silence was as as here the seen as the seen always and the how profound the silence was as as here the seen as the seen always and the here the set both recerced of what we have been recently studying in the here the set of what we have as the here the set of the seen of what the here the seen the set of what the here the seen the set of what the here the set of the seen of what the here the set of the seen of what the here the set of the seen of what the here the set of the seen of what the here the set of the council instenct to the record of what we have been recently studying in chapters xill and xiv. Then James, who seemed, to be presiding at the council, summed up the matter and gave the decision that the believers

who seemed to be, presiding at the council summed up the matter and gave the decision that the believers among the genities must are berthung unnecessary for heat, but prove, by a life separated from all idolary, that, they were true followers at Jeans Christ. This was indowed by the apostles and elders and by the whole the brethers, Johas and Slans, to the bediet in genities at Jeans bas and two of the chief men among the brethers, Johas and Slans, to the bediet ing genities at Jeans. So the bediet ing genities at Jeans bas and two of the chief men among the brethers, Johas and Slans, to the bediet ing genities at Jeans. So the bediet ing genities at Jeans at Jeans Notics in verse 28 that the Holy Sjörit was really the presiding one at the council and led them to their right decision and this brought Joy and (verse 31). I am often impressed with the fact that the Sjörit seems to make so little of a vergage or a Journey. As were dismissed from Jerusselm and came to Xatioch, and sp it is always, as a rule, no matter how long the verges of the Journey. Time and dis-tance and many things that-get mitter attention here seem not to be-moliced when the 1000 years are but as yetter-day when it is part or as a watch in the sight (Eack. I, 14; Fa. xc. 4). The summary of the picture and watch in the sight (Eack. I, 14; Fa. xc. 4). The summary of the picture and the sight otter.

Now, God is gathering out from all ations a people for His name, His Now, God is gathering out from all nations a people for fills name. His church, the called out ones, the body and bride of Ohrist, why shall reign with Him when He sets up His king-dom on the earth. His church being completed and calight, up to Him in the air, He will return with them to restore for innel all that the prophets have to restore the throme the throme restory fo Irrael all that the prophete have foretoid and to occupy the throne of David; then shall all nestees be word, be Christ through nested, who wards, for Irrael shall believen and blue and fill the free of the earth with fruit. From the beginning God any (centry His effecting largess which He has purposed has Cantot Jams, our Lord, and which He will all do think better His effecting to the high He has have to be the high He his his has been to be the high He his his has been to be the high He his his has been to be the high He his his has been to be the high He his

The business agent for a Chautau ua went to a prosperous town to see some of the natives with re-gard to booking a performance and finally landed in the office of Jones. "Yas, I am Mr. Jones," said the occupant. "What can I do for you?" "I called to see 'you about a Chautanyus," returned the vitator. "Nothing doing." cutly answo-ed Jones. "My wife and I have al-ready decided on a car of another make."-Exchange.

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D. E. COLVIN.

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I hereby announce myself a can-didate for re-election to the office of Coroner of Chester county, sub-ject to the result of the Democratic primary. J. HENRY GLADDEN.

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I hereby annource myself a can-iidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Court for Chestar county, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary. 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 primary. J. E. NUNNERY.

FOR AUDITOR.

I hereby announce myself a cm didate for re-election to the offi-of County Auditor, subject to the result of the Democratic primary, M. C. FUDGE. the I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Auditor for Chester county, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary..

A. C. FISCHEL

FOR TREASURER

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FOR SUPERVISOR. I hereby appounce myself a can-didate for selection to the office of Conuty Supervisor, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary. DAVIS G. ANDERSON.

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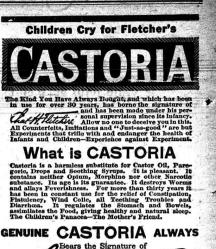
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is discovered seated at a plain table reading the draft of the terms of the

As the scene unitons urans a discovered scated at a phain table reading the draft of the terms of the surrender. Lee is sated at the left of the room. The staffs of the two generals are grouped about. The ex-pression on Lee's face clearly indi-cates his thought. A forder leader he sits with bowed head most of the ime while Grant is reading the im-portant document. As Grant is neading the im-portant document. The ex-ture rase, the contrast between the two men is striking Grant, about two the stores, and is wearing fa-tuge uniform. He wears ordinary top-boots with trousers inside. Boots and clothing are spattered with mul-ta status in gray. The contrast of manner is equally marked. Grant's main easy swing, eigar in mouths a usual, and offers his hand in a way that means much to the defaat formal meaningless handshake.

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