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NOW TOURING

Campaign Now Swinging Into Pee Des Section -First Primary on August 29—Looks Like Cooper or Manning.

TO COOPER At Least Six of the Great Sixtoer Inch Coast Defense Guny to Be Installed Eventually, 14's Said.

UNHAPPY IS THE LOT OF AMERICANS IN MEXICO.

The following article printed in the current issue of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian, of Due West, S. G. is of special interest as coming from a former South Carolian man and for many years past engaged in missionary store in Mexico.

The twenty-fourth and twesty-fifth days of June were days that try men's hearts. The atmosphere seemed full of rumers such as are calculated to fill one with serious apprehensions and unfit for daily duties. The American Consul advised the urgent and immediate coming to Tampico of all American citizens living in this consular district and in less than ten days about twelve hundred men, women and childree were rushed to this port. They left their homes, furniture, food-stuffs, farming utensis horses and mules, hogs, chickens and reps.—ther All., to be transported to some port in the U. S. Many would to some port in the U. S. Many would to some port in the U. S. Many would to some port in the U. S. Many would to some port in the U. S. Many would arrive there without anything, and only those who have been through the experience fully comprehend its

FINCH-HUGHES

SENATE ADOPTS
RELIEF MEASURE. YORK COUNTY

RUSSIAN DRIVE NEWS ITEMS WEDGE FORWARD

Washington, Aug. 1—The condi-tion of the cotton croy is 72.3 per-cent normal. The Department of Agri-culture forecasts the yield per scre-at 173.46 pounds with a total produc-tion of 12.916,000 bales.

Greenwood County supporters of former Gov. Cole L. Blease have planned a Blease rally for Saturday Aug. 19th.

Che Semi-Weekly News Published Tuesday and Friday at Chester, S. C.

W. W. PEGRAM STEWART L. CASSELS Owners and Publishers

Subscription Rates in Advance

Thre Months ... 50

Advertising Rates Made Known o Application

Entered at the Postoffice at Cheste S. C., as second-class matt

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4.

A GOOD-MOVE

We of course do not know whath er all the merchants of Chester re alize the fact or not, but we wish to state that the Bureau of Mercantile Affairs of the Chamber of Commerce committee of censorship on advertis

The merchants of Chester been "humbugged" out of money or fake propositions for years and by way of illustration we cite the fol-

About one year ago there carnival in Chester and one of the round to the merchants of Chester soliciting advertisements which were to be put up in phamplet form, which would contain their advertisements and a program of the shows. These phamplets were to be distributed. The ter of the advertising got this paper to print 500 copies of the pham plet. He came into our shop after the job was completed and secured enough copies to furnish each advertiser with one in order that he might get his money. The balance of the er was never taken out of ou

shop. The merchants of Chester paid about \$60 in order to get their name in type for no other purpose than to look at it themselves. Of course, they did not know it but that is just what The Smith Greater Shows, which

were here some time this year, also had an advertising scheme the printing of which was done in our shop Before we started on this job we found out just how many copies the solicitor had promised the Chester merchants and we then told the so licitor that, if he did not distribute them as he had promised the mer chants we would make it our business to see that every one was informed of such. He did just what he promise with one exception. He told one mer having 3,000 printed we informed the merchant that he was having 1,000 printed; the mer chant paid him accordingly.

We welcome the committee of cen orship on advertising

SLOW BUSINESS.

If the average citizen was as slow as the members of the Supreme Court of South Carolina, he certainly would starve to death. Just see how long that Court has been censidering the "Catawba County" matter? It is hard to understand why that Court should take so long to decide such a simple matter. Either the execution of the proposed new county is right or it is wrong, and it ought to be easy elough to decide in the casiest map—that we know of: We would like to see them working to get out a newspaper, but we would hate to have them working to get out a newspaper, but we would hate to have them working to get out a newspaper, but we would hate to have them working to get out. If the average citizen was as slow

Prof. Bert Reese, of Ne w York City says the European war will end Sep-

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Bays the Buryoean war will end September 7th.

Reese is the man who won the enthusiastic admiration of Edison by his undensitie payin feats, the man who upset the psychological theories of Dr. William Hanna Thomon, the world's greatest exposer of fakers and the suthor of "Brain and Personality," the man who informed Madame Calve that her mother's sister had been killed in Paris by a runsays horse, and described the accident, which was confirmed the next aparaing by a cablegram; the man who informed the profise of the

remarkable feats; and who has pu-zled the greatest scientific bodies of when properly presented.

ar with Japan three years from now That Wilson will be elected for a

son in the Presidential chair, and will serve longer than any previous President.

Select a yery rich piece of land referably of study loam, and pre-are in the same way as for plant-g corn in the water furrow, the ing corn in the water furrow, the rease being six food, apart. Apply well resteed statele manire liberally (eight to ten tons per acre) in this trench together with an 8-8-2 commercial fertilizer at the rate of 800 pounds, per acre. Mix thoroughly with the plow, and then list with two furrows. This will form within the water fur-row a shight radge which is raked off before placing the plarts. Success in eelerg growing depends largedy upon the setting out of well grown stelly plants, which if possi-

on stocky plants, which if possi-should be removed from the bed no deeper in the field than they d in the plant bed. When they set in a slight furrow made by set in a slight furrow made by marper, and the soil drawn a-t them, the bud should be on a I with the surface of the soil; revise, many of them will die a the buds being severed with washed from the sides by heavy

thruout the season. Cultivation should always be shallow, especially near the plants. Celery may follow any crop maturing in July.

CITY WITH NO ONE IN IT BUT OLD MAIDS

Dodge City, Kan., July 29.—A new town is being born in south-western Kanasa Its name is Victoria-City and it is unique. It is a town of old maids, bachelor maids—the Kanasa headquarters for spinisters—the place frym which men are barred, except as they are willing to give up their prerogatives and allow the women to rule.

The founding of Victoria City is an outgrowth of the Kanasa Queen Vic.

toria Club, a spinster union, organ-ized by Miss Georgia Hook of Saized by Muss Georgia riose of Se-betha. The club was launched to pro-bett the interest of spinsters. At first it was local, but the idea spread and other clubs were formed throughout

other clubs were formed throughout the State. It has a membership of several hundred unmarried women. In the brain of the President, Miss Hook, was born the idea of a city for quinsters, where they could enact such laws as they desired and live accord-ing to their own views.

int to their own views.

The idea came to Miss Hook coincidentally with the announcement from the Pederal Government that there were about 20,000 agres of land in Kansas, especially the southwest, which was open to homestead entry, which was open to homestead entry, Miss Hook investigated.

Convinced by what she discovered that her idea was feasible, she consulted other members of the Queen Victoria clubs. The idea took hold of them. Five spinsters agreed to enter the scheme, give up their former homes and invade the frontier. Into the southwest they went Land was obtained and in the centre of the was ettlement Victoria Claygans laid out. It is not far from Dedge City. The town is only in its infaney yet. There are a few scattered houses, but many of the women are waiting for begin the final development of th

However, while the actual building of the town is progressing slowly, be-cause of the delay in proving up on the land, the growth along govern-mental lines is almost completed. And

when properly presented.

A Mexican village was built outside the Fort Lee studio that cost thousands of dollars in order that all the street seenes would positively be correct. A thousand persons took part in one of the heads of the enfuriated mob and burned at the stake.

mob and burned at the stake.

The story is woven about Dr. Fernandez. a physician who is believed by Mendoza, the military, governor, to possess occult powers. Mendoza is in love with Dr. Fernandez' beautiful daughter Zora, which part is taken by Miss O'Neil. Failing to have the girl care for him, he uses the theory that the father has occult powers to surrectonists arises which is headed by the doctor and the Government is

ttacked.
The doctor is killed in battle. Ir The dorfar is killed in battle. In the meantime Dolores, the daughter of the Governor is suffering from Sommabulism. She desires to be cured, but dislikes to inform her father, or her lover that she is so afflieted. Fi-nally her old nurse makes the fact known to Zora, who possesses powers inherited from her father. Dolores submits to being treated by Zora, and is cured.

away by an angry mob to be burned at the stake. Just before the torch is set, the old nurse makes kn

at the stake. Just before the torch is set, the old nurse makes known to the Governor that his daughter has this failing of walking in her skeep and that she sin a trance from which she cannot be roused.

Also the old nurse informs the Governor that the only person who can cure her is Zora. At the last instant, the Governor stays the burning of Zora at the stake and promisse Zora for the Governor stays the burning of Lora at the stake and promisse Zora for the catcleptic stare. Zora, believing the promise goes to the piance and arouses the girl. When Dolores is found to be safe, the Governor goes back on his word and again imprisons her.

a despending put to death by burning sput to death by burning stake. The story is rife with strong situations and wonderful scenes.

This vehicle furnishes an endles and for the wonderful emerged of the content of th playground for the wonderful a tional talents of Nande O'l Throughout , it abounds in stra and startling situations, which avishly and beautifully staged. Miss O'Neil is supported by a strong cast ets the heart thumping. It is one intrigue are powerfully blended. It is laid in a rugged and romantic country and nothing has been left undone to make this picture one of the greatest successes of the year.

CLOTHING TRADE IN BAD WAY BY STRIKE

New York, Aug. 2—Three media-tors appointed by the United States department of labor were here today to confer with manufacturers of women's garments and with leaders of the union of their employ attempt to end the strike o makers of women's clothes wh been in progress for 14 weeks. If the mediators fail to bring about an a

mediators fail to bring about an exceeding the victoriant of the women's arment indigestation of the women's arment indigestry. The strike situation was complicated today by the action of 150 manufacturers of men's clothes, who locks and who planned to close more shops, increasing the number of idle graphent workers to 30,000. There are reports that the upin of workers on men's carments will call a general strike of 60,000 men.

60,000 men.
Fully \$100,000,000 in orders for women's clothes are waiting to be filled when the shops reopen. Manufacturers of men's clothes said that or-

GERMAN AIRPLANE, GUYNEMER'S BOAST

Paris, July 31-The details sub-Lieut. Guynemer's feaf in bag-ging his eleventh German aeroplane were received today from Lieut. Na-varre, whose record is twelve by The World correspondent in Paris. Na-

Nungesser of ten Germans each, true placing my original rival a single tally behind me. Guynemer is now flying in the Somme sector, where it autor has occur powers to Trying in the Somme sector, where it is more difficult to shoot down a more difficult to shoot down a Boche because they won't fight excurrectonists arises which is headed cept over the German lines, where we are also expo artillery

"Guynemer said he is entirely overed from the effects of been going like a whirlwind, alth seems as though we me gesser in, making a three-cornered "Guynemer wrote that the

st and greatest sport is retiring German infantry when the French are charging. Guynemer says he bagged his alanger rged his eleventh by soaring far the German lines at an ener height, then descending to the ing and charging him straight toward the French lines.
"The German tried to drive and

the German batteries

Henry Pendleton, colored, a well nown well digger, was struck by outhern passenger train No. 35 this norning about eight o'clock near the morning about eight o'clock near the Southern Passenger station. From in-formation obtainable it appears that he was walking too near the track and the cross beam on the pilot of the engine hit him fracturing his shoulder blade and otherwise interine him. He

KLUTTZ 29TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SALE.

Begins Thursday Aug 10th, clos Saturday, Aug. 19th. We mention only a few Celebr tion bargains below.

10C ANNIVERSARY PACKAGE DURING THESE 9 DAYS.

We will sell wrapped up lucky packages worth 20c to \$1. every-day of this celebration at _____10 SEE WINDOW DISPLAY OF 12 1-2 CREPE A VD S

Several thousand yards of 12 1-2c lovely crepe and muslin cloth, only a yd. FREE PRESENTS

We will give during this celebron with each purchase of \$5.
ore a handsome piece of Chinawar rockery-ware or some useful pre SEE WINDOW DISPLAY OF MEN

ny man \$1.50 to \$2.00 straw Hat during this 9 day celebration, at only

Several odd lots to be sold dur

our store's birthday sale, at third their value to close them LOW SHOES

\$1.50 Ladies white slippers

\$4.50 La France Slippers SEE WINDOW DISPLAY, MEN'S SUMMER SUITS.

\$4. Beach Cloth Suit, celebration, Sale price \$1.89 \$6.50 Grey Wool Cool Suit, very \$3.48

Meritol

JOS. WYLIE & **COMPANY**

SUMMER DRESSES AND SUITS AT HALF PRICE

We have only a few Summer Dresses and Suits left. These we are going to close out at Half Price.

Also Special Reductions on all Summer Dress Goods, Wash Skirts, etc.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT Straw Hats and Panama Hats Half Price.

Palm Beach and Cool Cloth Suits greatly reduced.

Jos. Wylie and Co.

SPECIAL SALE

Summer Goods

Beginning Saturday, August 5th, and continuing for one week, we will put on sale Merchandise as advertised below.

LOT NUMBER 1

and fancies; in desirable lengths, each piece marked in plain figures These values are from 1-4 to 1-2 below the regular prices. None on ione orders taken for remnants. Don't miss this coun-

These dresses are all good styles in taffeta, creps de chine. pop-lin and fancy silks. Your early selection will afford you much pleas-

LOT NUMBER 1

Neat spring patterns, values up to 12.50. Slightly soiled. Your choice now for 75e each

LOT NUMBER 4.

Palm Beaches \$7.50 and \$8.50 values, to clo

linen finish goods. Values up to \$2.00. Choice during sale, 75c each.

Special values in wash goods, colored voiles, organdies, plaids striped tissues, rice cloth, awning stripes, fancy and white skirting 27 to 40 inch wide, regular values as high as 50c yard. Now choice at

LOT NUMBER 7.

Big assortment white goods in pique; dimity, check, plaids. stripes, and plain materials, also colors in lawns, batiste, flaxons, plaids, stripes, seed voils, tissues and swiss, 27 to 40 in. wide, values up to 25c yard, now only 10c yard.

Shirtwaist values up to \$2.00. Now 98¢ choice

LOT NUMBER of

white gingham dresses, choice 98c

LOT NUMBER 10

At these sweeping reductions your early visit will prove profitable Terms of sale: Cash.

Rodman-Brown Company

SHEDDING, SULLIYAN REPORTS

Bureau Issues mary of Crop Condi in South Carolina."

Synopsis of weather and crop conditions in South Carolina.

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week ending August 1.

The past week has been one of persistent cloudiness, much needed cultivation has been prevented, and cotton
and corn fields are becoming foul
with weeds and grass, especially in
the eastern and southern counties,
but the situation is better in the
northwestern counties, where three
has been less rain. Cotton deterioration continued; the crop is shedding,
turning yellow and not fruiting well,
and some rust in reported some latecotton has not. Set been chopped.

Corn has improved, but praetically
all bottom land crops have been destroyed in the recently flooded districts. Sweet pictates, sorghum cane,
and forge peen are in excellent consituations. and forage peas are in excellent con dition. Hay has become rank, and th

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR.

THE COMMUNITY CHAUTAU.

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Uspecial to The News
On laster to the News
On laster to the control of active the co ladies. After dinner the steering wheels were sgin made to turn, and the parade took its course through the Chapel commupily and came to a standard on the hill at Chester.
Here as carras for the sale of tick-the was made with good results.
Most of the huniness people of the was abowed their appreciation of the town showed their appreciation of the many favors from the people of Low-ryrille and surrounding communities either by buying or promising to buy tickets.

Last week was generally observed in Gaffney as trade week, the first event of its kind that the place has any. The week was formally open

Ladies' Ready-To-Wear Greatly Reduced

We have only a few Suits and Dresses left and

they mu	st be sold. Look over the prices.	ort and
Ladies'	66.50 Dresses, only	\$3.85
Ladies'	18.50 Taffeta Silk Suits, only	\$7.50
Ladies'	7.50 Palm Beach Suits, only	3.98
Ladies'	1.00 Wash Skirts, only	79c
Ladies'	1.00 White Voile Waists	79c
Ladies'	1.00 to 1.50 Dresses, only	79c
Children	's 1.00 Wash Dresses	70
Children	's 1.50 White I awn Drosses I	00
Children	's 2.00 White Lawn Dresses, only	1.50
\$1.00 M	iddy Blouses, only	
50c Mid	dy Blouses, only	79c
50c Little Tudor Rompers, only		43c
		39c
Greatly	reduced prices on all S	-

s on all Summer Foot wear. Now is the time to save money.

The S. M. Jones Company

LOCAL and PERSONAL

A case of infantile paralysis has reeloped in Columbia, the victim be-g a negro child. There are now sev-ral cases in various sections of the

THE GLOBE TAILORING CO., Mr. G. F. Wearn representative, will have their annual fall tailoring opening at the Rodman-Brown Co., Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 16 and 17th, Wait for Mr. Wearn.

Miss Mary Lindsay is the guest Mrs. Will Taylor in Columbia.

Dr. Ed. Dobson, who recently grunted from an Atlanta dental C lege, has become associated with I W. K. Gunter. of Gaffney, who well known in Chester.

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The enrollment in Lancaster over two years ago. 2850 have enred this year against 2889 in 1914.

Miss Avis Crosby of the Fenne Infirmary has returned to her dutie Intirmary has returned to her duties as nurse after a pleasant visit to the home of her uncle, Mr. W. A Turner, on Lancaster street, and aunt, Mrs. H. B, Workman on Route 5.

Mr. W. B. Crosby and sister, Mis-Mildred Crosby, of Catawba, spen-the week-end at their uncle's, Mr. W A. Turner on Lancaster street.

Mr. T. D. Faulkner, one of the old est residents of Fort Mill died at this home in that place hist Sunday. Mr Faulkner bears the distinction of be-ing the conductor on the first pas-senger train to run between Charlotte and Statesville.

Mr. S. W. Darnell, of Gainesville Ga., has accepted a position with the Rodman-Brown. Company as dr. goods manager. Mr. Darnell has had

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Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 11
and 17th. Wait for Mr. Wearn.

The schedule of the campaign as published recently shows the speaking to be at Landaford August 10th We are informed that (here is a change in this and that the speaking will be at Fort Lawn August 10th instead of being at Landaford."

ment. Miss Withers taught in the city schools of Union several years ago and her friends here are inter-ested in her continued success.—Unon Times.

Supervisor Boyd, of York County hopes to have the ferry across tawba river between Rock Hill Fort Mill in operation tomorrow.

G. A. Cowan returned to the G. A. Cowan returned to the cit-last night from Chester and will i the future be connected with the Rock Hill Drug Co.—Rock Hill Re-

ord,

Miss Annie B. walker, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker of this
city, who hast year graduated at the
Charlotte Santorium and who for
the past few months has been located
at Kinston, N. C.-has gone to one of
the hospitals in New York City where
she will care for cases of infantile
paralysis. There are now hundreds or
cases of infantile paralysis in New
York and a call has been issued do
doctors and trained nurses throughout the United States.

The Great Falls enrollment bo thich has been recently received by sounty Chairman James H. Glenn, of 489, a gain of 81 over the roll of 914. This makes the total enrollment or the county this year 2,420 as compared with 2,343 two years ago.

Mr. J. L. Simmons, proprietor of the Piedmont Pressing Club, has pur-chased an automobile which he has fitted up and in future will make his deliveries right on the dot.

Mr. Walter McCullough is spend-ing the week-end at Blackstock with Mr. and Mrs. John Cassels. Miss Mary Woodburn, of Wades-boro, is spending some time in the city with heer brother, Mr. John Woodburn.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
BUREAU ELECT CHARMAN
AND COMMISSIONERS
The different bureaus of the Chamber of Commerce at their meetings
this week have elected chairmen and
Commissioners as listed below

AGRICULTURE estbrook.
TRANSPORTATION.

Commissioners: G.
Webb,
BANKING, R. E. & INS.
Chairman: J. R. Dye,
Commissioners: R. R. Haffner, W

Corkill
UBLICITY AND CONVENTIONS
Chairman: A. M. Aiken.
Commissioners: W. W. Pegram, W.

BUREAU OF INDUSTRIES.
Chairman: H. M. Devega.
Commissioners: J. M. Hemphill, C

Mr. Ralph Bell, who has been mending two months here, left ye erday for his home at Blackstock.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

rdinance Taken Up—Three Trus-tees To Be Elected—Bond Issue To Be Placed Before Voters.

To Be Placed Before Voters.

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The city council held a meeting in the City Half yeaterday afternoon. Those present were Mayor Davidson, and Aldermen Adams, Frazer, Glenn, Stewart, Cross and Dys. The monthly reports of the city treasurer and chief of Police were read.

A petition from property owners on the South side of church street asking for a cement sidewalk was presented. On flottion of Mr. Stewart, seconded by Mr. Frazer, it was art, seconded by Mr. Frazer, it was decided that this work would be done before moving the crusher, etc., which is now located on Church street.

on motion of Mr. Frazer, second ed by Mr. Glenn, the city attorney was instructed to draft an ordinance which would require all non-residents to pay annual license of \$200 for

or mules in the city of Chester.

The matter of electing trustees
y was again taken up and it was found
that the terms of all three trustees
elected by the city had expired. This
being the case an election by the
touncil will probably be held at an
early date to fill the expired terms.

It has been found that the city can
left before the war before the matter
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process of dains the city.

On motion of Mr. Adams, which
was duly ascended, the mayor was
requested to appoint a committee of
the to look into the mater of securing the services of a disinterested
or place the committee of
the work. When the petition is presented to the voters everything in
detail will be outlined. The Mayor
appointed Messrs. Dye, Adams and
Glenn as the committee.

FOUND IN CATAWBA RIVER NEAR NITROLEE

Mr. J. Henry Gladden, Coroner for Chester county, was called to Ni trolee yesterday to hold an inquest over the body of a negro man who was taken out of the river about one

was taken out of the river about one hundred yards above Nitrouloe. The body was seen floating in the river by seyeral parties and was taken out. It was impossible to identify the nègro since his body was so badd the nègro since his body was so badd y decomposed. It is the general opinion that he was one of the nen who went down with the Southern Rail-way bridge nass. Belmont during the flood about twelve days aftern a selection of the river was taken out of the river betwiest Rail-wall and a fort mill which was likentified.

General Gladden bad the kind.

TRACHERSWANTED —(1) Men for town and country schools \$60 to \$75. (2) ladies combining music and common school, unprecedented demand. (3) Grade and high school. Can place all qualified teachers for any the above. Write today. Southern Teachers Agency, Columbia, 3. C. pd.

PULL FOR CHESTER

Mr. J. M. Hemphill, who is a candi te for the House of Representative rove of interest to our readers.

rove of interest to our readers, perusal of these items would in-that Chester county does not be its pro-rata share of the ap-stations. Later apply opriations and, yet been given out in de-o far as we have been able to

learn.
Appropriated for high school aid, \$60,000, all of which was spent. Chester county received \$330.
Appropriated for terfin extension, \$113,000, of which \$57,000 was spent. Chester county got \$251.
Appropriated for consolidated and graded, schools \$82,000, all of which was spent. Chester county got \$1,000.
Appropriated for continguent fund needy schools \$80,572, all of which was spent. Chester county got \$450. eedy schools \$80,572, all of which as spent. Chester county got \$450. Appropriated for public school alidings \$26,180, all of which was sent. Chester county and which

550. The total amount spent in the State, as autlined above, was \$228, 000, of which Chester county received \$2,061. The total amount of taxes apid into the State treasury by the 44 counties is about \$2,073,016. Chester county pays \$43,201 of this amount or about one-forty-eighth. In return Chester county receives about one-hundred-and-fourtrenth.

If Chester county received is recurrent to such constructions apid to turn the same proposition as paid to

If Chester country the transport of the State treasury she would have received \$4.750 instead of \$2.061. The above should be of interest to the citizens of Chester county and all should bend their efforts toward at should be of the country country and the should be seeing that our county gets its shar of appropriations made by the General Assembly.

OPENED AT ARMENIA
WEDNESDAY MORNING

The Chester county campaign opened last Wednesday morning at Armenia with a crowd present estimated
at between 600 and 750. Hor. R. O.
Atkinson, member of the House of
Peopresentatives for Chester county,
keted as Chairman of the meeting.
Rev. J. H. Yarborough, pastor of Caykiry Baptist church of Witsburg,
toppend the services with a very appropriate prayer.
CORONER.
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as all the Co The Chester county campaign

MAGISTRATE.
Mr. J. R. Page, candidate for istrate in Baton Rouge township ted that he was in the race two ago and at that time made a s

... take the stand was M. wilkes, who offers for re-election. mentioned his long and faithful vice, stating that he was for-raised in the country-ciate the ciate the support he had rece the future

ROAD SUPERVISOR

the future.

ROAD SUPERVISOR.

Gandidates for Road Supervisor of Baton Rouge township did not make say, talks but were mentioned by the Chairman. They'are as: follows: A. M. Gregory, W. P., Estes and J. Foster Carter.

Mr. W. D. Knox, who is hospooned for the office of county supervised. ent of education thanked the people of Armenia for their past support and took up the subject of education also giving the benefits to be derived from good roads of Faducation and giving the benefits to be derived from good roads og hand in hand," said Mr. Knox, Mr. Knox. stated that he thought the 'county attorney should give advice to the board of education as well' as to the Board of Compisions well as to the Board of Compisions.

for Wylie and the men for Stoll," he said.

Mr. S. E. Wylie, the present count of his service and wishes to hold the office longer believing the manner in which he has handled the office is said-factory to the voters. In the manner in which he has handled the office is said-factory to the voters. In the manner in which he has handled the hand with the same time as other taxes. If the same time as other taxes is the same time as other taxes. If the same time as other taxes is the same time as other taxes. If the same time as other taxes is the same time as other taxes. If the same time as other taxes is the same time as other taxes.

SHERIF.

Mr. W. D. Anderson, candidate for sheriff, stated that he was not a public speaker; and in order to express bis feelings told a joke of an old nevo during the earthquake. The old negro in his prayer said, "Lord. thou knowest I am sacred." He then discussed the size of the different candidates. He was tall and slim, Sheriff Colvin, short and fat and Mr. D. G. Anderson, the other candidate neither, hence he was disqualified by nature.

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Mr. D. Gober Anderson stated that we needed the office and would appre-ate the office which would fill to us best ability if elected.
Sheriff Colvin stated that he had no peccal speech to make. He believed we had filled the office according to he desires of the public. Reforming to the size of the candidates he sta-ied that if he could not outrun the there would out-roll them, "Give the there your symathy and me your ottes," and Mr. Colvin.
COUNTY SUPERVISOR

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e best of his ability and ti least six months to learn the duties this office. He asked the support of ters and also for their on in repairing the damages caus y the recent flood.

Mr. H. R. Kee stated that his exp

eing in the office and mentioned covernments made by him, also out time required to effect a required to effect a set tlement with the Comproller General.

CLERK OF COURT.

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Mr. J. E. Correwil, who offers for revelection, stated that had performed the duties of the undergo-formed the duties of the difference of the office he found hundreds of dullars tied up which belonged to the people. This disbursed to the people. The asked the people to lay aside factionalism and vote for those best qualified to serve.

Mr. J. E. Nungfry mentioned his race for the Légisfature about eight years ago stating he had received the largest vote and candidate in the county ever received. The office of Clerk of the Court was the most important office in the county and if elected would give the office his best attention.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Mr. E. H. Hall was the fir for the House of Repres-e stated that the people sh

principal of the graided schools at Clinton which position he gave upin order that he might give his attention to farming.

Mr. J. M. Hemphill the next speak-er was born in Chester county and faid resided in the county all his life. He discussed tax questions, giving the figures, etc., He believes the linguistic state should be so changed that each coun-ty would receive appropriations in accordance with the amount of taxes paid into the state treasury baid in the state treasury baid in being made by the government for good roads and believed Chester county, should get her share. He county should get her share. He stands for Chester county first, last

Mr. S. T. McKeown, who is see-election, stated that he had be

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miration.

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and a great love is born.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF FI-

Notice is hereby given that the Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned as administrator of the es-tate of John S. Roney, deceased has filed with A. W. Wise Probate Judge for Chester County his Final Return, and will apply to said Probate Court for his Final Discharge from saud trust on the Ist, day of Sept., next-W. B. MORRISON, Admr. of

Est. of JORN S. RONEY

July 31st. 1916. 4-T. pd.

FIRE VICTIMS THOUGHT

Cobalt Ontario, Aug. 2 - Frederick dane, loan commissioner, representing the Ontario government in relief of the northern Ontario fire sufferers said last night that form reports, received for the various fire-more



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"The race for Congress between Finley and Stevanson in this district promises to be a warm one and there are many who say that Finley will have to walke up if he wants to keep the man from Chesterfield from taking his scalp. It is a certain thing that Finley will have no easy fight on his hands this summer. For one thing, he has had the office so long that he has hegun to think he is master of the people of this district rather than their servant, as has been evidenced by his various postoffice appointments which is more than one instance have T. pd.

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STATE CAMPAIGN SCHEDULE

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Marion—Wednesday, August 9.
Conway—Thursday, August 10.
Dillon—Friday, August 11.
Darlington—Saturday, August 12.
Bennettsville—Wednesday, August

6.
Chesterfield—Thursday, August 12.
Camden—Friday, August 18.
Lancaster—Saturday, August 18.
Lancaster—Saturday, August 22.
Gaffney—Wednesday, August 22.
Gaffney—Wednesday, August 23.
York—Thursday, August 26.
Winnsboro—Saturday, August 26.

Roper Resignation Handed In

Washington, Aug. 1—Postmaster ingeral Burleson today handed to resident Wilson the resignation of Anniel C. Roper of South-Carolina as irist assetant postmaster general. Mr. inger is to become head of the organization bureau of the Democratic eadquarters.

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Sah Francisco, Aug 1—Warren K Billings, ex-convict, and Edward D Nolan, former labor leader, were formally charged with murder in the police court here today following the police investigation into the bomb exlosion that killed eight and wor ng the San Francisco prepar





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We have passed a Good Roads Pu and also a Rura! Credits Bill I also hope to see you during th summer and that you will write a at any time I can be of service.

D. E. FINLEY

The letters go in an ewelope marked "House of Representatives U. S.

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With the letter is a printed list of
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to Mr. Stevenson and asking quesions indicating that they think there
s an offer of books and fish being
under for their support in the election.
The man endorses on his letter the
ollowing, "Finley is offering fish,
That have you got?"
Mr. Stevenson says that it is
immade to write all the voters, and
the tree seems to have been sent
call be taken the method of a green.

First, he assumes that it is put in discharge of his duty as Co-ressman that Mr. Finley is offeri-o send out fish and books, though it unfortunate that he didn't ma-uis offer till he wa- in a campaign is selection, as that might cause p

second, Mr. Stevenson cannot of fer anything but the promise of faith ful. honest work as a Representative of every man and every interest ir the district, if elected, because (1) He has no fish or books of his own to He has no fish or books of its own to exive, no ran he as a pri not on the care of the car for or against any particular date in such election—shall be

of a misdemeanor."

The advantage which the The advantage which the Con-gressman has in the matter is that it allows him to send the voters things free as a congressional duty, but Mr. Stevenson cannot do so be-cause he has no such duty, and it would be absolutely clear that would be was officing fish and books for rotes, so that he can only offer, if elected, the service due from a Congressmanso that he can only offer, if elected, the service due from a Congressman, if he should, he will not wait wait till the election to make a universal offer of fish and books.—Political Adver-

By A. W. Wise, Esquire, Proba

Judges.

Andy Perguson, minds suit to me to grant him letters of Administration of the Enducters of Administration of the Enducters of Administration of the Enducters of Administration of the Enducter of the Enducter of Personal administration of the Enducter of Administration of the Enducter of Administration of the Enducter on 14th, and the Enducter on 14th, and of August next after publication hereof at 110 effocis in the Gorardon, to show cause, if any they have, where to show cause, if any they ha the said Administration sho

of July A. D. 1916.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL DISCHARGE.

FINAL DISCHARGE.

Notice is hereby given, that on Thursday, the 17th day of August. 1916 at eleven o'clock, A. M. I will make my final return as guardian of the estate of Mary C. Strong, to Hon. A. W. Wise, Judge of Probate I or Cheester County, S. C., 'and spon such return being made and passed by axid Judge of Probate, I will apply unto him for letters of dismissory.

RENAW W. STRONG,

Guardian of Mary C. Strong.

Death of Infant.

Beona, the thirteen months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin died last Sunday afternoor after a serious ill-ness, of Cholera Infantum, lasting twenty four hours

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