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CHESTER, S. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1004

## ITALIAN IMMIGRANTS.

Our Citizenship Their Educational Courier.

tional Possibilities Promising.

Dr. Allan McLaughlin, of the An Intruder in Uncle Sam's Mail.

uninformed Americans. The chief seffence, according to Dr. McLaugh souths, which compared the service of the sverage immigrant arriving in this country from South we have the uply things with which compared the set of the service o

"The prosperity of the Italian agricultural colonies near Vineland, New Jersey, and in Texas, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Cali-The capital accumulated by Italian business men, ranchers and farmers in California amounted in 1897 to \$114,325,000." In other words, the Italians in the state of California Certainly there has been commissioner of immigration ing to the last United States census, there were 180,294 foreign white illiteracy among the native e males of voting age in this state born of native parents was 12.6 per cent; in California it was 1.1 per cent. The illiteracy among 1.1 per cent. I he illiteracy among the colored males of voting age in this slate was 47 per cent. and in California 28.1 per cent. We have nothing to gain by comparison with our California neighbor in which

re told by Dr. McLaughlin record than many of the generally regarded as desira-The Italian is less often a

judgment in the selection of white settlers for filling up the vacant and They Are a Valuable Accession to harren places in this state. New

ad Status Public Spath and On the star route which runs call for three cheers for Mr. John ne Hospital Service, writes in from Lowryville to Lockhart, we Prezer, Mr. Frazer is a native of Science Monthly about the the hole where we drop letters to Chester. So far as the record bea very interesting way in the "rop" have big, wooden mail boxes, and I reland and an adopted citizen of lutar Science Monthly about the the lade where we drop letters big Chester. So far as the record be-Italien immigrant, whom he regards as a more desirable acquisitation than he is supposed to be by uninformed Americans. The chief offence, according to Dr. McLaugh "routes, but we have the ugly things" were national or state and to the contractions of the Rr. Do. new or the old country. What his section is the contraction of the contractio

These Cheers for Mr. Frazer. In the presence of three the

od citizens of Chester county on Friday Mayor W. H. Hardin inte riday, mayor W. H. Hardin inter-rupted for a moment an excellent flow of "Good Roads" oratory to can for three-cheers for Mr. John Prazer, Mr. Frazer is a native of

one of these comfortable, homelike fact that he "hauled the first load boxes, proceeded to examine it. It of race with which to begin the permanent road work in Chester." It was warm and roomy inside and the sainting wooden top turned off the is affirm enough foundation upon tailor in Anderson, June 19, 1879. It was warm and roomy inside and the sainting wooden top turned off the is affirm enough foundation upon the inter-deep, and the sainting the dust from their sleek blue costs and smoothing the ruf files on their red verst, thus yet to work.

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LIEUT. McCULLY.

outh Carolinian in Port Arthur, Who Declined an Opportunity to Leave Under a Safe Conduct. Lieuts McCully is the United lar-grabbing people. He has States navy attache to the American are not a dollar-grabbing people. He has can embassey at the Russian court, and kept his eyes open to some When the war with Japan broke purpose. He notes that while out it will be remembered that he the United States is the country foreign attaches were given the op-portunity by the Japanese authori The typical "ricachon" in

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Americans and Economy

ian historian and observer, says that the Americans are not a doland kept his eyes open to where the most money is earned by the individual, it is also the land where the least value is at-

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Ass. Aug. 5 Nr. Jiseph J. Walter Fudge, or Crissier, well-Smith visited his parents at Ker. the city a few hours yearday on head this week. Firring his ab his way to hickory Grove. shaw this week. Liuring his ab-sence Miss Eunice Higgins, of Stower, visited Mrs. Smith,

Mr. A. D. Hood, candidate for sheriff, was calling on friends here

several days.

Mrs. Joseph Sprott, from Claren don county, will be with her par ents, Mrs. and Mrs. Lawed Hell, ents, Mrs. and Mrs. Lawed Hell, soon.

Mrs. C. S. Ford is the guest of the reports an immunes crowd and

Niagara Falls, N. Y., his sister Mrs. Adams, is also alive. Henry Blennerhasset is dead and his broth-

Items from Rock Hill Record.

his way to Hickory Grove.

Miss May Hood, of Chester, artived in the city Saturday afternoon to spend a few days with Miss
Nell- Reid.

Misses Rebecca and Jennie Brice

Mrs. C. S. Ford is the guest of Mrs. N. A. Feas, at-l ingtown.
Miss Sara Hall is centing friends
Mrs. A. A. Diehl returned to the

Fudge and S. M. Willeford.—Re

Violent Attack of Diarrhoea Cured by Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem-

J. T. BIGHAM. - - Editor and Prop.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12. 1004.

Hon. John G. Mobley, of Fairis in the race on his own

taking has seat.

Maj. Jao. H. Earle, of Greenville, had never offered for office before. He would not bribe any before. He would not bribe any surged a fact that a man who would bribe could be bribed. He would be here.

from the plow handles. If elected Mr. Shannon Defends His Position from the plow handles. If elected he would serve 365 days in the year. Cansier of Tirzah was glad ly heard and was greeted with applause.

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS Candidates for congress from the fifth district, Mesers. D. E. Finley

State Campaign Mectiog.

and T. Y. Williams, were present ordinary county levy from \$6.3 i.e.?

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About 300 persons collected in the opera house to hear the speaking. The playing of the Spring stein band about 11 of close the series had be gun. County Chairman R. B. B. Caldwell called the meeting to order and asked Rev. James Russell, the did no most, excrete the county Chairman R. B. B. Caldwell called the meeting to order and asked Rev. James Russell, which the chairman restricts the county of the county county of the c

Triends as Discussions.
W. O. McCammon is visiting friends at Blackstock.
Miss Dollie Triplett, of Chester, and Mrs. W. B. Fewell left Monday for a short stay at Piedmon Springs.

ways urged a fact that a man who would bribe could be bribed. He believed in being peaceable with the railroads, for an arbitrator must not be unfair. Railroad companies should be forced to provide proper accommodation for the traveling public. No town in the state, with the acception of Columble, has a respectable depot. He closed amid considerable applause.

James Canaler, of Tirzah, was beard with lateral than the state, with the acception of Columble, has a respectable depot. He closed amid considerable applause.

James Canaler, of Tirzah, was beard with interest. After paying his respects to the other gentiamen on the rare, causing the audience to great with laughter, he got down to seen when we was the state, with laughter, he got down to seen the corn cept and the corn

Mr. Shannon Defends His Position.
Mr. Editor: Please allow one space to reply to a publication I lishing free ferries at Findson and have noticed in your paper and to Woods farry sites. Also during the substantiate the position I took at first and second years of my administration and the Armonia rally, where it was intraction, we built 4 new bridges, said that Mr. John O. Darby ran repaired meet of the larger bridges the county government or aduced proming the various streams of the mills, and paid for road machinery, following the various streams of the county, and the characteristic streams of the county and gave to sect howship an etc. Mr. Editor, it never has been equal share of work from same, my intention to convex to the ninder. we left at the expiration of my of ficial term a nice balance in county treasury and reduced the county levy from 7 1-5 to 4 1 2 mills. I have embraced the levy for rail

and considered it a just consi

same, as many previous terms dur-ing the month of March had reached the enormous amount of \$1,500 co field, is in the race on his own marks, and not on the dements of any one. People are suffering at the heads of railreads. He believes in pacce if possible, but when the great syndicates are encircling the liberties of the people of the state, he believes in fighting to the finish. Preight rates on boots, shoes, hard ware, agricultural implements, atc., are higher in South Carolina. The members of the complision head in North Carolina. The member of the complision head will be not be shown to the wrong and fight it. The ambit in Virginia of North Carolina. The member of the complision head will be not be shown to serve his people, and he could serve the word are altroad commissioner. Mr. Molby was applied differally on saling his last. Mr. Molby was applied differally on saling his last. Mr. Earle, of Green Mile, had never offered for office here. Miss. Lillian Massay returned was to even to compete the court to sever the support of the county board again at its messing in terrage in Spreames. Again, I find after one tending in Santa County beard again at its messing in the server of the county beard are the county beard again at its messing in the server of the county beard are the county beard again at its messing the server of the county beard again at its messing in the server of the county beard are the county beard again at its messing the server of the county beard again at its messing the server of the county beard again at its messing the server of the county beard again at its messing the server of the county beard again at its messing the server of the county beard and the county of the county beard again at its messing the server of the county beard and the county of the county beard and the county of the county beard and the county of the county beard was a county of the county beard and the county of the county beard and the

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## Notice of Remocratic Primary.

road bonds in the foregoing esti-mates from the simple fact that I have always considered it a por-

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Carters—J Foster Carter, Waiter impson, J B Atkinson.
Carmel Hill-George W Byers, H C Forthy, W E-T Wade.
Cornweil-J 3McKeown, J E Trus-il, R E Shannon.
Court House—W H Rosborough, R L troud, R G Mills.

ordan, A. W. McFadden. Lando-W. M. Atkinson, L. S. Lyle, L.

Lando—W M Atanhou, No. L., Winnery, Nunnery, Lowryville—W H Simpson, Irwin bel), R T Sandifer.
Richburg—W A Drennan, J S Neely, T McGreev, Rodman—Arthur Bradford, A B ennell, James M Saye.
Rossville—J C Stoll, W R Wallace, and C Silvan.

Rossville—J C Stoll, W R Wallace lenry C Gibson. Wylle's Mill—F A Nunnery, W E mith. A O Pitman.

Smith, A O Pitman.

R. B. CALDWELL,

JOR B. WYLIN,

County Chm
Secretary.

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Chester, S. C., August 1, 1904,

Week End Rates Over Carolina And North-Western, Railway, Season 1904.
Agents are authorized to sell round frip lickets to all points north of their station at rate of \$1,50 for the round rip. Tickets on sale Saturdays, good returning Mondays.
This rate effective until September

E. F. REID, General Passenger Agent.

## Clearance Sale

## Summer Shoes and Slippers.

In order to clear up all odds and ends in Low Cut Shoes and Slippers we will offer everything in this Department for the next

## Next 30 Days at Cost

ENTIRE STOCK OF-Gent's 3.50 Low Cut Shoes at ..... Gent's 2.00 Low Cut Shoes at ...... 2.25 Ladies' 3 00 Low Cut Shoes at ..... Ladies' 2.50 Oxfords and Sandals at..... 1.90 Ladies' 2.00 Oxfords and Sandals at ...... 1.50 Ladies' and Children's 1.50 Oxfords and Sandals .. 1.00 Ladies' and Children's 1.00 Oxfords and Sandals ...

This is an opportunity that you should not fail to take advantage of.

Lindsay Mercantile Company

## Bargains!

Now is the time to buy goods cheap.

### JUST LOOK

Over these prices and be convinced that everything quoted is bargain.

### BLACK DRESS GOODS.

	4-14-41		The second secon
44	inch	Black	Panne Cloth, regular price \$1.25 at
44	- 11		Panne Cloth, regular price 1.00, at
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50	"	**	Waterproof Serge, regular price 1.00, at
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THE BIG STORE

# S M Jones & Co



A Large Shipment Just Received at

W. R. NAIL'S

Red Racket Store.

Beautiful, Comfortable, Durable and Cheap.



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## SEABOARD Air Line Railw'y

Rates from Chester, S. C.

\$21.25 Via all rail to New York and \$21.25 \$22.50 Via All Rail to and Be-\$26.75 Via Norfolk, Old Dominion Steamer, and New York; or by Mer- \$26.75

Meals and State-room included via Old Dominion, and Mer-its and Miners' Steamers.

Tickets on Sale August 12, 13, 14; good returning until August 20. CAN BE EXTENDED to September 30th by payment 50 cents fee.

STOP OVER in New York of ten days on return can be obtained upon payment of \$1.00.

Send for itinerary of "Personally Conducted" TOUR to e Chester, S. C., August 12th, at 7:17 p. m.

J. A. VON DOHLEN, Traveling Passenger Agent Asian

## Due West Female College.

## Valuable City Property for Sale or

Apply to O. M. MASSEY,

\_DENTIST

### THE LANTERN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1904.

### LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Helen Hood is visiting Miss Ada Carroll went to New terry yesterday to visit friends.

Miss Hannah Hayman return Capt. E. P. Moore went to York

Miss Floride Wylie is visiting or aunt, Miss Mary L. Wylie, or

The children of Mr. and Mrs. los Walker, Jr., are spending this weel at Guthriesville with their aunts.

Miss Pannie Wylie has returne from a visit to relatives at Rodman Mrs. W. E. Sledge went to For Mill yesterday morning to visit rel

Mr. James Lyles went to Rock-ingham, N. C., Wednesday night to spend a few days.

Mrs. J. S. Wise, of Lincolnton N. C., is visiting at her father's Mr. R. W. Lipsey's.

Mr. Walter Fudge returned Tues-day from a business trip to Hickory

Miss Gertrude Green is spending a three week's vacation in Charles ton and Florence.

Mr. William Lindsay spent Mon-day and Tuesday in Rock Hill with his daughter, Mrs. J. R. Miller.

Mrs. R. M. Cross has returned from a visit to her daughter in Rock Hill.

several days with his grandmothe at McConnellsville. Miss Cora McColl went to Lang-

don Wednesday to make her hom with an aunt. Mrs. W. J. Waters went to For

Mr. John A. Hood of the clerice force of Joseph Wylie & Co's store is taking his vacation this week,

Preaching at Purity chapel on abbath, 14, at 11 a.m., and 8 p. m. All are welcome.

Mrs. Fred Parham and baby spent Wednesday in Charlotte with

Mr. Henry White and Master . K. Henry left for St. Louis Vednesday morning.

Mr. John S. Dunbar, of Chester the city yesterday, -New

Mrs. B. E. Wright and beby are spending a few weeks with Mr Wright in Charleston, where he is stationed during the summer.

Mrs. J. Q. Hood and childre who have been visiting Mrs. Hood's parents in Tuscaloosa, Ala., return ed home Wednesday afternoon. Miss Annie Leitner Shurley, o

Rock Hill, who has been Misses Ada and Lillian Cerroll went home Wednesday.

Miss Louise Glenn has returned from Asheville. She was accom-panied by her friend, Miss Nan Bur-matt.

Miss Ethel Cross returned from Newton Monday and left for Caro leen, N. C., Tuesday to visit he

Mrs. J. L. Agura and little Miss Mary Dunnovant have returned from a visit to the former's daugh-ter, Mrs. H. R. Starbuck, at Wins-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson, Miss Annia Davidson and Mr. Cree Spratt have returned from Blowing Rock.

Miss Ecith Fort, of Gaffney, who iss been visiting Miss Mary Smith, Sunday II s. m., Doom Writter Wednesday by # Hand, 8:30 p. m., The Davion a Hunt. A. MCLEES.

Mr. D. Ehrlich is making o ele repairs on his house on Cen street. After the work of re modeling is completed, a cost of naint will be added.

Mr. Bert Adams, of Charlotte who has been down several day on account of the illness and deat of his sister, Mrs. M.E. McColl went home, Wednesday.

Miss Leila Brice, of Due West, arrived Wednesday afternoon to visit her brother and sister, A. G. Brice, Feq., and Mrs.J. McC. Caldwell.

Mr. Charles F. Briele, a promi-nent manufacturer of New York city, is visiting Mr. E. C. Stahn, who will return with him to New York for his annual vacation and tock buying tour.

McCullough and Ferguson re ceived a handsome new delivery wagon Wednesday, it has these words painted on each side: "Mc lough and Ferguson, Groceries
Ced."

Miss Emma Grant, from the New Hope neighborhood, spent Wednes-day night with the Misses Hardin on Center street, on her way hom from a visit to Miss Lula White, at Statesville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wylia nass Mr. and Mrs. J. 1. Wyine pase-ed through from Lançaster yester-day morning on their way to Edge-moor, where they were going to at-tend the furieral of Mrs. Wylie's sister, Miss Katie Chambers.

Miss Jeannette McDaniel and her visiting friend, Miss Jennie May visiting friend, Miss Jennie May Dunn, of Lowndesville, went to Guthriesville Wednesday morning to visit their college mate, Miss Mary Williamson. They will spend about a week there and in Rock Hill.

Masters Bynum and Erskine Betts, of Rock Hill, are spending several days with their father. Mr C. B. Betts. Their sunt, Miss So phie Bynum, who accomppnies them and spent a few days, return ed to Rock Hill Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Rosborough is visit ing at Blackstock, .... Mrs. J. S Stone, of Feasterville, and Mis Many Crosby, of Chester, spend several days last week with Miss Annie McKeown,—Fairfield News

Miss Carrie Balle Simrill who he een spending the past week at Mr.
R. Simrill's, left Wednesday porning for a visit to relatives near Yorkville before returning to her home at Rock Hill.

Captain J. T. King, of the Lan caster & Chester railroad was of

springstein cotton mills for the past few weeks, has accepted a position with one of the mills in Lancaster. He was led to make the change on account of the mill here shutting down work for repairs. And, too, it is not likely that night work will be resumed when the mill starts up again.

Mr. W. M. Bustle, the p

Annie Davidson we was grant have returned from Blowing Rock.

Mr. Robt. Smith, who conducts the livery business at W. W. Birio's stable, fost a good horse in Childs & Edwards' marble Wednesday moreing. It died from plack-jew.

Bites Mary Linday returned Wednesday afternoon from a visit to ratatives in Summer and Columbia.

Mrs. I. G. Pappers; of Chicago, Bewilling Creek gravyard, one should be to the summer of the deeth of her grand, account of the deeth of her grand, mother, Mrs. F, Kaufman.

Sor-your appealing trip or summer vecation, dealt, fail to call on the call of the summer vecation, dealt, fail to call on the call of the summer vecation, dealt, fail to call on the call of the summer vecation, dealt, fail to call on the call of the summer vecation, dealt, fail to call on the call of the summer vecation, dealt, fail to call on the call of the summer vecation, dealt, fail to call on the call of the summer vecation, dealt, fail to call on the call of the summer vecation, dealt, fail to call on the call of the summer vecation, dealt, fail to call on the call of the summer vecation, dealt, fail to call on the call of the summer vecation, dealt and the summer vecation of the summer vecation of the summer vecation, dealt and the summer vecation of the summer ve

Met. McCall Der 1.

Mrs. M. E. McColl, aged 43 years died at her home about two miles above town Friday, August 5th, and was buried in Charlotte Saturday She had been in ill health sever She had been in ill health severa months from the effects of la grippi which brought on heart trouble, bu was confined to bed only three wanks.

Meeting Veterans Aug. 27th.
There will be a meeting of the
Confederate veterans of Chester Brice, Faq., and Mrs.J. McC. Cald-county on Saturday Aug. 27, in the twell.

Mrs. J. B. Bigham and two little purpose of electing the county penens, Boyce and Moffatt, went to sion board. Each township is extended to send one delegate to a week with Mrs. J. B. Simpson this meeting.

W. H. EDWARDS, Secretary Co. Board.

Club Roll.

As a result of the committee's work Monday and Tuesday making out a club roll, about 1000 names were placed on the list. The books will remain open until five days before the primary on August 30th. A member of the committee asked us to say that the books will posi-tively close on August 24th. The same rules of course are in effect at all of the other voting places in the county.

Mrs. Kauffman Dead. Mrs. Fannie Kauffman died about one o'clock yesterday at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. M. Wachtel, on Pinckney street, from the effects of a fall she received last Saturday night which was noted in Tuesday's Lantern. She would have been 83 years old in a few days. One son, Mr. J. H. Kauffman, of Chicago, survives hes. The remains will be taken to Columbia Sabbath to the Jewish burying ground for burial.

Mrs. M. B. Mire Dead

Mrs. Lone Murr, Dead.
Mrs. Louise Murr, wife of Mr. M.
B. Murr, died yesterday morning Deaths is the County.
about 7,30 from some stomach trouble. She had been in bad year-old son of Mr. Joh health for some time but had not nesum for some time out had not been seriously ii) but a few days. She would have been 63 years old the 9th of September. She leaves a husband and three children, Messrs.
W. H. and T. H. Murr and Miss Maggie Murr. The funeral services were at the home on West Lacy street this morning at 10 o'clock conducted by Rev. J. B. Shelton and the burial was at Evergreen cemetery.

Good Picnis at Lowevville

About 300 or 400 attended the picnic in Revel's grove at Lowrypicnic in Revel's grove at Lowry-ville last Tuesday. Everything passed off very pleasnity. All of the candidates were present with the axception of Messra. Gaston and Rodman, who are in the race for the house of representatives. All of the candidates for county caster & Chester railroad, was off all of the Cabouanes of duty Wednesday attending a big offices made short talks, some say-joincia et Health Springs, where he ing little more than announcing their used to be agent. He said he spent candidacy. Candidates for the the entire day there and had he legislature did not speak at all on best kind of time.

Mr. Andrew M. Jackson, who has making the race being absent. The bean night superintendent at the bean night superintendent at the Springstein Cottom Mills for the god number standing from Chester and the standard of the superintendent at the

Miss Hamilton's at Hom-

Miss Ethel Hamilton was at hom Miss Ethel Hamilton was at home to a number of her friends on Wednesday evening. The guests were entertained in the parlors and on the broad piszze, which was gaily lighted with Japanese las Mr. W. M. Buutle, the pumper of the Southern railroad at this place, went to Columbia yesterday morning to relieve the Southern's passed around. Those whose ribmoning to relieve the Southern's pump repairer, who is going to his his milesiespip on a visit. Mr. Batte will be away probably until soldered will be away probably until soldered will be first prize, a Kr. T. W. Murdock, he scharge die the pumping station here in his absence.

Capt. W. H. Edwards, representing the second of the pumping station and the pumping the second of the pumping station here in his absence.

Capt. W. H. Edwards, representing the second of the size of the pumping station and the pumping the second of Two trave which contain

Macadamize Peden Bridge Road.
Mr. A. A. Owens was in the
Lantern office yesterday morning
exhibiting a petition addressed to
the county board of commissioners, signed by the farmers living on and near the Peden Bridge road. They desire the board to Macada-mize this highway from the third to the sixth mile post from Chester, and as an inducement they propose to furnish the rock necessary for the to running the rock necessary for the purpose free, the county being at no expense fer dynamite or anything of the kind. The county will be required only to grade the road, crush the rock, and put it down. The people have already agreed to give more than \$1,400 either in give more than \$1.7000 either in money, or its squivalent in rock, Mr. Owens said that work would begin as soon as the macadamizing on the Rossville road is completed. Those who will furnish rock expect to begin begins the grounds. to begin hauling when the grounds get dry. Below is the patition and the amount subscribed, which

the amount subscribed, whice speaks for itself:

We the undersigned citizens residing on or near the Peden Bridge public highway, promise to pay in money, or rock suitable for said public nightway, promise to pay in money, or rock suitable for said work, at the rate of 50 cents per cubic yard, the amounts set opposition or respective names, to the county board of combissioners on demand, if said county board of commissioners will macadamize the said Peden Bridge public highway from the third mile post from the city of Chester to the sixth mile

A. Owens, S. M. B. Stroud, S. Zot.
J. E. Wilson, \$100. M. J. Wellace,
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Mobley, \$10; Jim Wylie, \$10;
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David Worthy, the fourteer year-old son of Mr. John Worthy who lives at the Springstein died Wednesday night about o'clock, after an illness of two weeks. After funeral services conducted by Rev. John Bass Shelton yesterday afternoon, the body wa laid to rest in Evergreen cometery beside the grave of s sister who died only a few months ago. Miss Katie Chambers died at her

home at Edgemoor at 2 o'clock yes nome at Edgemoor at 2 0 clock yes-terday morning, after being sick for several weeks with consump-tion. She was a young lady possessing many strong traits of character. Miss Chamber leaves a mother, Mrs. Frank Chambers, six sisters and one brother to mourn her untimely death. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. L. T. Pressly, in Statesville, N. C., Rev. A. S. Rogers, pastor of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church in Rock Hill, preached the funeral vester day afternoon, after which the

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Issing brings even greater grain. In brief, the more we can do, the more we have, the more we can do, the control of the contr

man and woman of flesh and blood, for action and service here and now,—the man and woman strong and powerful, with all the faculties and functions fully unfolded and used, all in a royal and bounding condition, but all rightly subordinated his kind, with the imperial hand of mastery upon all,—standing, moving thus like a king; nay, like a very god,—such is the man, and such is the woman of power. Such is the woman of some strength of the such as the ideal life; anything else is one-sided and falls short of it.

## Is Consumption Curable?

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The Electoral College.

As this is what is known as presi-dential year many who do not re-member will be interested in the vote which each state casts in the electoral college.

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· For Congress. I am a candidate for Congress from the fifth Congressional District, sub-ect to the result of the democrati-primary. T. Y. WILLIAMS.

County Supt. of Education.

primary.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Education of Chester County, subject to the result of the democratic primary.

W. D. KNOX.

For Auditor.

I bershy announce unself a candidate for the office of Auditor for Chester county, subject to the result of the democratic prints. J. McD. HOOD.

We are authorized to announce A. Clifton Wise as candidate for auditor of Chester county, subject to the result of the democratic primary.

### For Representative.

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lidate for the house of representative from Chester county, and piedge myself to abide the result of the democratic primary. PAUL HEMPHILL, on thorized to announce Justice for Rep from Obester county, and pledge myself to abide the result of the democratic
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For Treasurer.

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### For Clerk.

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JOHN C, McFADDEN.

### For Supervisor.

I hereby announce myself a candi-late for Supervisor for Chester county ubject to the result of the democraic, primary election.

JOHN O. DARRY.

Eor Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce Thomas Peden as a candidate for sheriff of Chester county, piedged to abide the result of the democratic pri-mary.

I hereby announce myself a can-didate for sheriff of Chester coun-ty, subject to the result of the dem-ocratic primary.

J. HENRY GLADDEN.

We are authorized to announce D. Earle Colvin a candidate for sheriff of Chester county, subject to the result of the democratic primary.

We hereby announce J. Smith ardin a candidate for sheriff of Hardin a candidate for sheriff of Chester county, pledged to abide the result of the democratic primary.

MANY VOTERS.

## For Coroner.

I hereby announce myself as a can-idate for the office of coroner of thester county, subject to the rules overning the democratic primary. H. M. SHANNON.

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The friends of D. M. Mobley, Jr.
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