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The Semi-Weekly News

YORK COUNTY. HOW GEORGIA PREPARED SIA KATA

dences to be built at one mill will very likely ore November 1. Mr. W. T. rd of Clover, who has the Cannon begin bef tract will in all probability laying material on the gro

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Campbell & to... who have the work a re making good progress in the Sunday school anner to Presbytorian church. The Presbytorian church. The work has work has he first Pr have encountered fairly good weath-er conditions and the work has progressed to the point where some idea of the appearance of the build-ing when completed, can be obtained. The construction company has twen-ty or

Asked the news of Sharon by an Sequirer the other evening Mr. W. Youngblood the well known car-fer on Sharon Route 2, said he on Sharon Route 2, said ne know a thing worth print-Some 'how I never seem to anything much about the the news of Sharon," said oungblood, "until I see it in Mr. Youngi

he paper." Pickpockets did a good business at he York county fair in Rock Hull stewech, it is mid. A number of reople have complained of losing ums of meller, Anong these of this section yab were "touched" secre (sears: 1/J. Gaulden of Yorkville io. 3, and E. T. Carson of Yorkville io. 3, and E. T. Carson of Yorkville hese gentimeno lost small sums of noney and they believe it was se-ured by pickyockes.

on that is to be held in Sumter Ho-mer 10-12. It is expected that be-reen 400 and 500 delegates will be reasent, according to Bert T. Corco-n, recording secretary of the State hristian Endeavor union. Beveral icities near Sumter are expected attend in bodies. Negotiations are dorr way to secure special states ver the railroads leading into Sum-ri

r. Mr. E. H. Moton of Yorkyille No., who recently bought the R. D. Oriert house and jot on Charlotte trees, near the Cannon mill, is con-mplating moving to Yorkville and agazing in the grocery business. I. Moton and Sapurday that he as already setting out the lumber who drow building and would oton said Saturday that he ready getting out the lumber store building and would one the erection of it within while. Mr. Moton is of the that there is adequate room ther store at the Cannon mill, of the fact that the mill an-a propose to materially enpropose to materially en eir plant.-Yorkville Er

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Learns 2/2. Gaulden of Yorkellis in Iosch with the farmers and built for a second route the second secon campaign was extensively advertised through the local press and by means of circulars. The Southern Bell Tele-phone Company operating in weavil counties also gave valuable assistarteable assist-in the campain to agread in-formation. We had the operator." and Georgia, "to call every subscrib-or to a rural phone and urge his at-tendance upon the boll weerli man-ing." Large crowds met the

* Large crowds to every place and the campaign was carried into about forty counties. It was a distinct success. Billetins de-scribing the fight to be made on the scribing the fight to be made on the it were distributed at every stopping place. 5 "It is impossible to fo

f different variation onditions has been con-W. Williams and valu-have been obtained. Mr.

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44 everylic, Oct. 24--3. H. Gola, detective who has worked up meet of assa against allages reallers in this vicinity, was it of Tassdry seeming on the Tassdry seeming on the sector of the tass of the sector of the sector of the sector of the tass it of the sector of the tass of the task of the tass of the task of the tass of the task of the

SAYS ENGLAND HAS DICTATED NORWAY NOTE ON SUBS

Oct. 24-Practically hope-ccomplishing their design on of battle, during the last units of the other of the containable gamins Norwegian generations are despeed Norwegian declaration search to the Norwegian declaration search to the Norwegian declaration search to the Norwegian declaration search been made spublic, but I am able to state that it requires unqualified re-cession from the Norwegian govern-ment's apparent govition, which the importal government declaraty di-motor and the the desharation is in-tended to actuality average the disting transfer average over the total of the contend that the desharation is in-tented to actuality and the stitch en-tents, and is, in fact, dictated by them.

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I that good rations here an eccaration and () that good rations between the two y constrines will be maintained. Swedian government to the da-name of the agents are regarded by the ispectral government as en-tirely neutral and satisfactory, ap-plying adupt go to the principles of recognized international law equally to ably of all mainterna-tions of the satisfactory, ap-the United States that the same with the United States that the same with the legitimate questions of law and or factors and the satisfactory. Satisfactory of the satisfactory

plete as they went from stalp that he commissioner that the whole 300 acres, g dence of a fins yield three fore the inspection, will no handful of cotton." By being skeptical about ing of the weevil and minis damage the pest could do.

ng the course of th mer during the course of could do nothing but w vils turn his crop into barren stalks. He did warning offered him an

If were distributed at every provide the set of the set mate that he lost \$18,000 on the ottom. The set many farmer who have by the boll werd, built of the patt issen when the at eccurred, were's were the set of the patt issen when the set of the patt issen when the the set of the patt issen the the set of the patt issen when the the set of the patt issen when the the set of the patt issen the set of the the set of the patt issen the the set of the patt issen the set of the the set of the patt issen the the set of the patt issen the the set of the patt issen the set of the the set of the patt issen the the set of the set of the patt issen the the set of the patt issen the the set of the set of the patt issen the the set of the patt issen the the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set of the set of the the set of the the set of the set

ing but cotton again. Speaking of conditions gie, the Atlanta Constituti an editorial. "Those Georgia farmer nouthwestern section of who were disposed to warnings given them reg in th of the State to doubt the ding the

weevil will a their attitud ceed accordingly the fact that for two or three year prior to the first appearance of th boll weevil in this State, the Sta of th Board of Entomology kept ally before them the fact

riette an-roade the growers or a single road crep of cotton under roll conditions. a well known fact, said the advent was incritably on its very, and tas-a well known fact, said the advent was just as certain as cotton is 10 per cent of the death and table, there were not a set of fight. The problem on its few farmers on the southweatern border lines next to Alabamia, who border lines next to Alabamia, who who because work on set as where the set of the set inter-tion of the set inter-tion of the set inter-tion of the set inter-tion making a sailer there is under to clear up the stubbl ne and Next more the warnin will inv inties. Fa s in

SEVELT. COTTON GINNING SUGGES-TIONS FOR SOUTH CAROLINA The Colonel Runs Foul of a 7 Crowd in Arizona

TIONS FOR SOUTH CAROLINA. Washington, D. C. Oct. 25.—The importance of proper handling and ginning of cotton, especially in long staple districts, can not be overem-phasized. A good staple. produced preen or damp or with gin asky running too fast may be damaged in while from \$5 to \$25 or more a bale. The following uncertainty are made Coold is Arisan. Theodore Rosservelt mainto a lambaag crowd of heckiner last might when his thim stopped at Gall. New Mexican income, was to Albu-querque. His called it "is rare diver-sity of enteriament." A man catapulaed himself from the incication that "is an income of the guerque. His called its "is rare diver-tion to the rare plasming of the stopped the incication that the stopped of the stopped line of the stopped of the stopped stopped line of the stopped of the stopped of the Rough Riders of '98, now a mitse. After greeting and disen-tangling himself from Ritchis The Colonel stopped for Ritchis The Stopped thim by contributing more than one-him by contributing more than one-tice the working and hiddren." "Tix would a on dor" yelled a rail "What would you do for the working and hiddren." The Gallupers liked that but the brakenia screamed. "Div would be we were have eight hours before?" "The Gallupers liked that but the brakenia screamed. "Div we were have eight hours before?" "You hours before?" The collead Rossevelt fing back, "would be more lines." ("In the year blief the brakenia screamed."Div we were have eight hours before?" "The was thing to concelled bo hours hours before?" The collead Rossevelt fing back, "would we were the still the year blief the brakenia screamed."Div we were have eight hours before?" The collead Rossevelt fing back, "would we would be a still the still brakenia screamed."Div year best hours of your best. "The still the still the still the still the still the brakenia screamed."Div year best. "The sti Th dore Roosevelt ran from pure pedigreed seed, if gain green or damp or with gin as running too fast may be damaged walke from 15 to 285 or more a b The following suggestions are un by the cotton handling specialitat the Office of Markets and Rural gainzation, U.S. Department of *i* ricultare.

ham," Colonel Roesevelt fings back. "How do you like Wilson, Teddy? shouted another man. "Til bet you like him in the bottom of your heart. "Then I have skillfully concealed it even from myself," was the reply. The Colonel spoke of the Presi-dent "being too proud to fight."

dent "being too prous "Aw, we ain't fight we're working," bellowed

and the rea the war offset of the Democratic tariff." "But we was not work and 1908, when you were

"But we was not working in 100". "Primad," rejoind The Colonel, "I "Primad," rejoind The Colonel, "I rever in my life asked you to vote for me on the ground that. I would keep your beilg full. Thave no claim on the man who puts his helly before the soul, if is rure that the country was propergrass in mA Administry and the sould and the source of the peech, he takked of Mexico and and the only foreigness the Mexican mericans and one Frenchman, yere A mericans and Ohines, thad, the reason they dated." I have source of the presence in this optimity of June to the presence in this optimity of June to the performer the oliver the sail, "Wid cherring followed the saily." of long-stap for the saw roll without fiber. What soft roll she hroughout its entire length. The huller breast is recom-

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Wild comes man demandes. you tiet the app at beside our onn-you tiet the shools of California?" "Hah," and The Colond. "Learn' be battle the colond of California?" "Hah," and The Colond. "Learn' the shools at the point mon any our against the shools at the man also and said: "" away from the fact that Loar Killed Ip r breast and ind large trash. While these observations pertain hiefly to the ginning of long-staple botton; they are equally applicable otton, they are equally applicable to the ginning of all cotton on sav Hughes stop the

"Can Hughes stop use was, another quors." "It don't think any one man can stop the was, but I think he can stop Americans being killed by any i.e-tion in the war." (More cheers.) "How about the 3907 panlet", a man called. "At that we would yout """ was running."

or you if you were running." "What did you ever do! We've not eicht hours!" yelled a railroader d." shoute

enthusiasin and point their every day work. One of the enthusiasti of this state tells of an a Mrs. O. Alexander of Weaverville, C. is visiting friends in Fort swn. Her visit brings pleasure , to that through the influence of Rotary clubs of Greenville and S tanburg the long time quarrel tween those two towns has been egated to the past. This being t we would flue to point aut that it is snother opportunity for Ro C. is visiting friends in Fort . Her visit brings pleasure to .-The Chester County Fair rell attended by Fort Lawn dib-.-Those who went Wednesday disaponical by the disagree-weather.--Rev. Dr. McElwain,

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EPISCOPAL BODY TAKES STAND ON WHISKEY TRAFT

For First Time in History of Church, General Convention Acts on Li-quor Question. Deputies Adopt Resolutions.

Resolution: St. Louis, M.O. Oct. 24.—For the first time in the history of the Church according to well informed taders, a stand on the liquortarile users the here today if the General convention of the Protestant Episco-pal Church. A resolution adopted by churchs are forguise placed the Automations of Depuise placed the forther in our legislation of the li-persners and the repression of the li-nour trunk? uor tragic." The action was an outgrowth of a

turn range. The action was an outgrowth of a memorial axing the convention wide prohibits as favoring Nation-wide prohibits as favoring Nation-the Charton Temperance Safetto by Mut-Charton Temperance Safetto by York The salodh was accreding the re-port of the committee which consid-cred the memorial. This maid: "Our age is witnessing vast and universal readjustment with refer-nce to the manufacture and sale of higuor and it is generally recognised that the saloon has become more and more a menace to the best in-terests of our corporate and individ-ual life."

1 levents of our corporate and individ-un life." A resolution was presented in the Hones of Deputies today appealing to "all of the people of the Church to set the azampie of self-control and set the stamping of self-control and use of intocicating liquors as, hev-reary, especially at public functions and social gethering." The resolu-tion was referred to the commission on social service. A report showing that the Church has more than 1,080,000 commungi-cants and 57000 commungi-cants and 57000 commungi-tion was referred to the commission on social service. A report showing that the Church has more than 1,080,000 commungi-has and mission show that 14,000 over the preseding triansium. Par-shes and mission sumber 3,541 and the total number of Church built the solution show photor 1,540 and the total number of Church built the solution sumber 3,541 and the total number of Church built the solution sumber 3,541 and the total number of Church built the solution sumber 3,541 and the total number of Church built solution the solution sumber 3,541 and the total number of Church built solution the solution sumber 3,541 and the total number of Church built solution sumber 3,541 and the total number of Church built solution sumber 3,541 and the total number of Church built solution sumber 3,541 and the total number of Church built solution sumber 3,541 and the total number of Church built solution sumber 3,541 and the total number of Church built solution sumber 3,541 and the total number of Church built solution sumber 3,541 and the total number of Church built solution sumber 3,541 and the total number solution sumber 3,541 and th

ine total number of Church build ings is 7,310. The report added that the Church controls endowments ar-gregating \$55,000,000, many educa-tional and charatable institutions and has an average income of more than \$20,000,000 becomes than \$20,000,000,000 becomes than \$20,000,000 becomes than \$20,000,000,000 becomes than \$20,000,000 becomes than \$20,000,000 becomes than bottom of the saw teeth. The speed of the brunk should be from 1500 to 1600 revolutions per minute. Whenever possible a brunk driven independently of the saw shaft is recommended. By this arand the technicity of the second seco 1.2. an average income of more than \$20,000,000 h year. Endowments for the support of Churches for the tri-ennium totalled \$19,078,112.09 as against \$14,320,147 in 1913. Endow-ments for the average of the statements for the average of the statements for the average of the statement of the e to lay too much stress on t on of the roll in the ginni staple cotton. It is impossif saws to pass through a ha thout cutting or nepping t What is because the stress of the stress of the stress through a stress of the stress of the stress of the stress through a stress of the stress of the stress of the stress through a stress of the stress of the stress of the stress through a stress of the stress of the stress of the stress of the stress through a stress of the stress o

ainst \$4,500 ints for the support of Bishness. ied \$4,491,047, as ngainst \$4,628, if given. in the previous three ars. Contributions for the aid of how came to \$3,295,05 roll without cutting or nepping the fiber. What is known as a slack or ginning long-taple cotton. This roll should be given thard enough to pre-vent breaking, and the feed abuild, be adjusted so at to keep it as nearly as possible of the same consistency throughout is series here. the infirm cl and for oth the infirm clergy came to \$3,295,05: and for other purposes endowment totalling \$28,063,411 were given Sittings in the Churches in the trien nium just ended totalled 1,504,890 an increase of 194,672 over the tri ennium ending in 1913. Church hos

The hulfer breast is recommended in preference to the single rib type for ginning long-sapie couton. The chief reason for recommending this type is that a more uniform roll can be made and each lock of seed cot-ton is more thoroughly loosened be-fore it reaches the gin roll. The hullfor in 1913. A commission day, to make an investigation of the spiritual and economic problems of rural: communities and to report in Detroit in 1919. The House of Dej-uties also took steps to appoint a committee of three clergymen and three laymen to gather statistics con-cerning the number of communi-cants and the number of applied petitons in the Church.

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bleasantly by a number of Co binns. Mr. Albert who lectured during the chautanqua, is the fo er and head of the Rotarians o merica. The Rotarians have much mode in the

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on, Oct. 25-Earle W. D. Harris, plunge of water and saved Il from drowning a. Young Purcell whi

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FORD PUTS WOMEN

ON EQUALITY WAGE

Branch. Oct. 24

Long Branch, Oct. 24.-H Ford, the automobile manufact after a talk with President Wiles Shadow Lawn today, issued the lowing statement: "I had the pleasure. to ful President Willon this afternoon I had established the women wor of my plant is Dytroit and in branch factories. In other cities u p ays equality with the rker th his state tells of an almost unbe ble accomplishment. He report through the influence of th branch fractories to other effest upon a pay equality with the men work-ers. I took this step following my conference with the President more than two weeks ago, and I did so because of the impiring talk I had had with Mr. Wilson on Die forward howement. stmome wonnehigt. This principle is now in operation and T fence to its/vindication. Upward of 1,500 wonten are em-ployed in the Ford plants. Since Oct. (D, Mr. Ford caphande to the Presi--in Roel

ted to the his adverl into 30 Charles at Neal ranged to

FRENCH MAKE BIG GAIN

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ive No Rest to Russiane maniane, Who Continue Back-Also Gain in ns on the /Tra

Switchnig their offensive Somme region in France — possibly is a counter to the advance of the Feutonic allies in the Dobrudja re-gion of Roumania—the French have smashed the German line north and Ten

cion of Houmann and hubordid series smahed the German linea north and northeast of Verdina one informed four and one-think miles, seiferta and it along its entire lengtheratain extents gaining a distance of nearly two miles. - Preceded by a violent bombard-ment, such as marked the great at tacks and councertataisk advring the days when Verdun was the local point in world interest, the offensive was delivered approximately from the eastern back of Muuse river, near Bran, castward to the Damleup battery.

near Bras., eastward to the l battery. When night fell, the villa fort of Douaumont in the were in the hands of the were in the hands of the men had pushed beyond Thia and captured the Haudecum ry and them up merities al night fell, the village age and centre French, French-amumont min had pushed beyoid Thismumont min had pushed beyoid Thismumont min had pushed beyoid Thismumont for y and taken up position in the second prat-Document road. On their right wing considerable progress also had been made from . Duamont to Dambouy. More than 3,600 prisoners and quantities of war material were captured by the French. Is the Dotroids region of Bou-moria the Germana, Buigars and alians and Roumanians who continue in retreat along . the entire front from the Black sea to the Dambe river, althought at some points they are vigorously oppoint the sayance of the invaders. Rachows, on the river a thort dis-

are vigorously opposing the anti-of the invaders. Rachova, on the river a short dis-tunce below Tchernavoda, and Med-júdie, on the railway midway be-tween Tchernavoda and Constanza, have fallen into the hands of the motion into the latter region have failen into Teutonic allies. In the latter region cavafty is pursuing the retreating Russo-Boumanian forces well to the north of the railway line. More than 6,700 prisoners have been taken by Field Marshal von Macfenson's

forces. Constantinople reports the opera-tions of Turkish submarines in the Black sea off the Roumanian coast in the sinking of a 3,000 ton Rou-ter transmort and a sailing sup-

ply ship bound for Constanza with provision: Predeal, to the southward of Kronstaid on the Transpivania front, has been captured by the Austry-Germans, according to Berlin, and the resistance of the Roumanians in the Rothentumen pass, jointh of Her-mannstaid, has been broken. Bach-arest announces that in an attack along the entire Offus Fegion the Roumanians captured several munin a. us region veral

Roumanians captured several nun-dred prisoners and ten guns. From the Baltic to the Carpathi-ans a period of comparative calm has again set in. On the Austro-Italian front the Austrians and Italians at various

Austrians and Italians at vertous points, especially on the Asiago plateau, in the Surgina 'alley, in the Piawa sector of the middle. Lessne and en the Carso front, are vigorous-ly bembarding opposing 'positions. 'the Macedonian front have put down a German-Bulgarian attack and themmelves delivered a threat which

themselves delivered a thrust was rewarded by the capture eral trenches. In the Deiran the British also captured a T allied trench. Floods are into with the operations on the 1 of sev-

ront. Four British and four No teamers have been sunk by s have been sun mines. The to steamers sunk rines or British of th 12.291.

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tered at the Postaffice at Che. S. C., as second-class matter.

very newspaper, magaine and on is today passing advice to the ner. We do it and we do not pro-to know anything about farm-Possibly we are conceited ght to think we can advance an some time. Well, we are glad de antern our-head once and a-e. We feel sorry for a follow never has an idea to advance, t worth while or not. We believe to former of the fourther filt. who never may an inter to advance, be it worth while or not. We believe in the farmers of the county rais-ing their 'most and bonniny.' In one angthing new but here is the point. We have beard exiton mill mean make the statement that the only way the farmers' of the South could ever ex-pect to be successful was to raise their own 'most and and and and their own 'most and and and and belier own 'most and and and and noney into foreign parts. That wounds pretty good but why don't the mill men practice the thinggi they preach. The cotton mills of the South manufacture cotton goods and the min men practice the third of the South manufacture cotton goods and ship them to some New England plant to be finished. The cotton mill makes a profit, at least it is pre-simed to make one, the man who does the finishing makes a profit, the railread is paid to carry the goods from the manifacturing plant, by the finishing plant and then they are shipped back, into the same ter-ritory from whence they came to be sold to the cotymen it areas to us that if the cotym mills of the South would do ther own finishing they could easily pull in the other fellows profit.

ofit. Very few newspaper men know ything about the cotton mill busi-se, and very few cotton mill men now anything about farming, so are it is

e candidate who would "more cer-inly further the progressive prin-ples so vital to the Republic and civilization itself." ainly furth ě

to civilization tiselt." Thomas P. Ryan of Wedy Vinginia. was long a member of the Repub-lean State Executive Committee. He will vote for Mr. Wilson hreasise the Administration "has given the county more progressive legislation than Yate over eascled under any other Administration in the Nation's Mistory." 0

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only progressive candidate, and as such he is clearly suitiled to the sup-port of all who would have govern-ment lacep pice with every forward movement of mankind-New York PREMIUM WINNERS SANDERS, RAUTON SANDERS-RAUTON. Rock HIL, Oct. 55--M in interesti-ting event of this afternood will pa-the marriage of Mus. James Sandar, daughter of Mr. Mad. Mrs. J. J. Mar. Januton, also of this city. The common yull be very, a quick, with only relatives of the two families officining miniger, 200 Be Rev. W. Million Commonstrates, and the state of the two families officining miniger, 200 Be Rev. W. Nelson, of 200 First Baptist Church. Church. The residence is simply but taste-fully adorned with potted plants and

No. 113—Bull one to three years old.—1st. S. D. Cross, Chester. 2nd —Peden Bros. Chester. No. 114—Calf, either sex to ono rear. 1st.—S. D. Cross, Chester, 2nd ver. 1st-S. D. Cross, Chester, 2nd. -S. D. Cross. No. 115-Cow three years and over.-1st-S. D. Cross. 2nd-S. D. ut flowers. There will be no attendants, the

FRIDAY OCTOBER 27.
There is much being written and the res will be no attendants, the young couple entering the centering th Dreamland Today---Friday Mr. and Mrs. WALTON America's Greatest Dancers in "The Quest of Life" A 5 Act Dance Play also latest Pathe News Picture Saturday "The Bugle Call" A 5 act Triangle Drama Also A screaming 2 Reel Keystone Comedy, - and a thrilling railroad picture. You Need a Tonic Three are times in every woman's life when she needs a fonic to help her over the thrad places. When that time comes to you, you know what tonic to be the time comes to you, you know what tonic posed of purely vegetable ingredients, which act gently, yet surely, on the weakened womanity organs, and helps belied them back to strength and health. It has beneficied thousands and thousands of weak, alling woman in the past half century of wonderful success, and it will do the stame for you. You can't make a mistake in taking 1.0 •) 30 The Woman's Tonic

Mits Amelia Wilson, F. P. No, 4, Alma, Ark, agys. "I think Cardul is the grastest medicine on earth for women. Before I begun to lake Cardul, I was no even and nervons, and had such awfild dizy at strong at a cardul to day. Now I deal as well and at strong at a cardul today. Sold by mat anything Begin taking Cardul today. Sold by mat anything Has Helped Thousands

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- R. Cadwell, 2nd-R. B. Cald-vell, 3rd-R. B. Caldwell, Chester, No. 139-Sow pig over 1 year old lat-R. B. Caldwell, Chester, 2nd -R. B. Caldwell. Below we give a partial list of the premium winners at the recent County Fair, the full list has not as yet been completed. -R. B. Caldwell. No. 140-Sov pig under 1 year old. 1st-R. B. Caldwell. Chester, 2nd-R. B. Caldwell. Chester, Durce Jerser. No. 140-Sov with 6 or more pigs. 1st-J. H. Gwinn, Convwell. Poland China. No. 451-Boar 1 year and under 2 years. 1st-J. H. Gwinn, Cornwell. 152-Boar under 1 year. 1sc-J. H. Gwinn, Cornwell. No. 153-Sov pig over 1 year old. 1st-J. H. Gwinn, Cornwell. No. 154-Sov pig over 1 year LIVE STOCK-CATTLE Holstein, No. 93-Best Calf either sex 1 ear old. 1st-J. G. Knox, Rodman enr old. 1st-J. to Anton. . C. No. 94-Bull 1 to 2 years old. 1st -Jarvis Weir Frazer, Chester, S. C. Hereford. No. 112-Bull 3 years and over. Ist-McCandless Bros. Chestor, S.

1st.—J. H. Gwinn, Cornwell. No. 154.—Say big under 1 year old. 1st.—J. H. Gwinn, Cornwell. Chostor White. No. 150.—Boar under 1 year old. Ist.—John Wesley Brainlet, Lzeds. CORN CONTEST. For Boys—1st.—J.-J. McDowell, Chester.

Chester. For Men—1st—R. L. Cunnning ham, Chester. 2nd—K. A. Robbins Lowryville. Lowrywile. "10 ears any white corn."-1st. John Carpenter, Lowis To. 2nd-R. L. Cunningham, Chester. 12 ears popcorn-1st, K. A. Rob-bins, Lowryville. 10 ears Beinont Corn-1st, H. A. Miller, Chester, 2nd., Joe Wylio. Chester

filler, Chrester, Josephane, Chrester, Single ear Prolific Corn-1st. R. Cunningham, Chester. 2nd. J. P. Arpenter, Lewis To. Single ear one ear corn.-1st. K. A. Robbins, Lowryville. 2nd. H. A.

Miller, Chester. Single car corn any variety—1st. Joe Wylie, Chester, 2nd. W. B. Boyd, Cornwell.

10 cars yellow corn-1st. W. B. Boyd, Cornwell.

1-2 bushel Lookout Mt. P -1st. W. E. T. Wade, Leeds.

Boyd, Cornwell. 10 cars Marboro Corn-1st. K. A. Robbins, Lowryville. 2nd. R. L. Cun-ningham, Chester, 1-2 bujkel any sweet potatoes--1st. Claud Hudson, Lowryville. 2nd. A. M. Grat. Chester, S. C. 1-2 bushel, Nandy Hall potatoes--1st. H. K. McGratty, Cornwell, 2nd. W. A. Darby, Lowryville. 1-2 bushel Loakant Me. Potato-on, Cornwell

Mt. Potato

SWEATERS.

r. Best 12 stalks sorghum-1st. H. Tennant, Chester, 2nd. J. V. Ben-O. Tennast, Chester. 2nd. J. V. Ben-nett, Chester. Pumpkin-1st. G. C. Quinlien, Cornwell. 2nd. R. B. Mobley, Rod-O. Te Pack Spaniah Peanuta-lat. K. A. Robbins, Lowryville. 2nd. Mrs. J. B. Cunningham, Chester. Peck Parching peanuta-lat. R. B. Mobley, Zadmar-lat. withou-lat. W. Mobley, 25dmm. Bale Long staple cotton-1s Holmes Hardin, Chester, 2nd. Holmes Hardin, Chester, Zud. W. Holmes Hardin, Chester. "Stalk Long staple cotton--ist. W. Holmes Hardin, Chester. Bad. W. Holmes Hardin, Chester. Tad. W. Holmes Hardin, Chester. Bundle Sophensa--ist. J. R. Ben-nett, Chester. Zud. W. Holmes Har-din, Chester. Zud. W. Holmes Har-din Ghester.

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Miller, Chester, 2nd. R. O. Atkinsol Miller, Chester, 2nd. R. O. Atkinson, Lowryville. Peck Black Peas-1st. H. O. Ten-nant, Chester. 2nd. H. K. McGarity,

Cornwell. Peck any variety Peas-lat H. K. McGarity, Cornwell. Boyd, Cornwell. Table peas-lat. W. Holmes Har-din, Chester. 2nd. S. T. Camells, Chester.

Gallon Molasses—Ist. W. A. Dar-by, Lowryville, 2nd. R. O. Atkinson, Lowryville, 2nd. R. O. Atkinson, Lowryville, Bale Cowpea hay—1st. H. C. Grafton, Chester, Peck Apples—1st. Richard Wilks, Chester.

Che Walnuts-1st, John Wesley Bran

ett, Leeds. W. B. Boyd, Cornwell, Shelled Velvet beans-1st. H. O. Tennant, Chester. Oats & Vetch-1st Walter Simp-ion, Chester.

non, Chester. Oats & Sheaf-1st. K. A. Rob bins, Chester. Peck sheaf oats-1st. W. B. Boyd

1-2 bushel oats-H. A. Miller

Chester. Collection 3 or more variety pe ---Ist, H. K. McGarity, Cornwell.

1-2 peck' turnips-1st. C. C. Ed. wards, Chester:

. Trenty-five of these brand new siyles just received by expre-fortunate purchase enables us to give you this great barguip the middle of the buying season. Made of extra fine poplin plain tailored, some fur trimmed, mone velves trimmed. They gli nizze 16 to 44, and in a large assorthest of plesingly di MODELS. COME TODAY: TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE TO GET AN EXTRA GOOD \$25.00 SUIT FOR ONLY \$15.75.

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COMPANY

Ladies' Tailored Suits

\$25 values at \$18.75

17 New Fall Coats, \$20 values at \$15

15 New Dresses

Especially attractive are the Satin and Serge Dresses now in demand for the fall and winter season. Values to \$15.00, choice of this lot at \$10.00

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h—1st. Mrs. S. M. Corny Alfalfa Hay—1st. .W Squash Bale

From newspaper reports there ap-pears to be considerable dissatisfac-tion in Rock Hill about the carnival which was at the recent county fair proud of the fact that she did have a "punky" carnival.

The only complaint we have about the Chester county fair the fact that the carnival was a gay affair. When we consider complaint being made in neighbo towns we believe Chester shoul

AT CLOUD'S

We have in our store one of the biggest stocks of fall and winter merchandise that we have ever had in one season since we have been in Chester. We bought heavy in all lines at the old prices, and we have goods today that are really and truly LOW PRICED. Now we have, on hand these goods and owe the money for most of them, and in order to turn these goods into money we are going to make prices that ought to make you stop and consider before you buy elsewhere. Below are a few prices:

LADIES' SHOES. We can save you from 25c to 75c per pair on women's shoes. Women's good work shoes ...\$1,59 Women's good work shoes ...\$2,00 Women's good work shoes ...\$2,00 Women's dress shoes ...\$2,20 Women's dress shoes ...\$2,20 Women's dress shoes ...\$2,20 Women's gon metal button shoes\$2,20

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

MEN'S WORK SHOES.

MEN'S WORK SHOES. I to enver had a stronger line of men which gride work shoes at more rease, mable prices. We bought about offer the stronger with the old prices, and we offer the stronger of the stronger theory and the stronger theory and the stronger theory and the Word? and the same quality cill use design at a boot that they are useding \$3.00 for every-as long, withey hades, guaranteed who as a stronger on the stronger on heavy mather and stronger the stronger and the same quality cill use designs are fitting \$4 ad \$4.60 to Word? and the same quality cill use designs are fitting \$4 ad \$4.60 to Word? and the same and \$4.60 to Word? and the same shoes and all stress states prof. Is man and b lack

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SUITS.

COATS.

Just received another shipment good looking waists. Come in plain silk, creps de chine and georgette. All beautifully trimmed and made in good style at \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00.

BOYS' CLOTHING. our life of boy's clothing. All suits and very moderately

"CHANUT" GLOVES. /

We are showing in this make of gloves at \$1.25 and \$1.50 gloves that they are asking in other makes \$1.75 and \$2.00 for. Comes in plain white, plain black, and white and black and black and white at .\$1.25 and \$1.59.

READY TO-WEAR. are prepared to take care wants in suits, coats

Our general line of stry goods is the very b est in coulity and dependability and prices. Give us a trial a save you money, and apply your wants to your suffication D. D. CHOUD

22.50 shoes 22.50 woren's gun metal lace shoes 22.50 Woren's patent leather shoes, 22.50 Woren's patent leather shoes, 22.50 Woren's patent leather button shoes 23.50 Woren's patent leather lace shoes 25.50 See us for 2 snoes ______\$3.00 See us for shoes for the children We (an give you good substantial rhoes at reasonable prices.

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LADIES' SKIRTS. We have 160 wool dreas' akirds which is earliely too many. But at the prices we offer below we are and the start of the "goared" line of the start of the "goared" line of the hards not be "goared" line of the hards not starts at the start starts in starts at starts at the starts of the starts at starts states at 13.85, 81.06, 83.00 and starts at starts, 81.88, 82.00, 83.00 and starts at starts. SPECIALS.

We have just about 100 pairs of E. P. Reed fine shoes carried over from last year. These shoes come in button and lace in patent yun metal and kid. They are all small sizes, nothing over 5 1.2. They sold from \$3.60 to \$5.000 ; but we want to affect them out at a pair

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY. Just received another shipment Holeproof hosiery for ladies, chil-dren, and men at 25c, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00.

Missee' good all-wool sweaters in red, navy and rose, at \$1.75, \$2.00, and up to \$3.00 Boys' sweaters in mays, red and grey at 50e, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Men's sweaters in red, navy and grey at 50e, \$1.00, \$1.25 and up to \$2.51.00, \$1.25 and up to 35. Ladies' sweaters, all colors, and all sizes, colors, red, navy, gray, green, old rose and gold, st 3150, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 Tind up to \$5.75 We have the most complete line of wreaters to be found in the city and at very reasonable prices. " LADIES' SKIRTS.

THE BIG STORE

We're Showing The Best Line We Ever Had

The Most Attractive-The Best Tailored-The Best-Styled. Any one who takes ordinarily but a passing interest in "Ready" clothes, and maybe thinks of them as they were ten or twenty years ago, should have a good look at the clothes we're showing now. The difference will astonish you. Clothes making skill has progressed marvelously. Even the near "flivver" of today is better than the old time costly car. So with Ready Clothes-they've gone ahead tremendously. Look over our new models. Try on a coat or two, your size; ask one of our men to slip one on. Note the "hang"; the contour, the general effect. Observe the perfect "back", the smooth-setting collar-the graceful curves of the naturally shaped shoulders, the "just right" front lapels, button spacing and pockets. We will be glad to show you through.

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LOCAL and PERSONAL

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Cotton 18.90 Seed

HAVE YOU SEEN the pretty or gandy and voile Waists they are showing for \$1.00 at The S. M. Jones

Mr. C. Frank Sherer, of York, is a patient in one of the local hospit-als, where he underwent an opera-tion Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hall and son, Elliott, Jr., attended the marriage of Mrs. Hall's sister, Miss Edna Shock-ley to Mr. William P. Jacobs, Jr., in Spartanburg Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dye were in Spartanburg Wednesday attending the Shockley-Jacobs wedding.

HAVE YOU SEEN the beautiful Coats and Dresses they are showing at The S. M. Jones Co.

Mr. H. R. Rice, of Birmingham, Ala., has accepted a position as pri-vate secretary to Col. Leroy Springs, —Lancaster Citizen.

The fall communion will be ob-served at the A. R./P. church next Sabbath, the 29th. Preaching tonight (Friday) at 7:30 o'clock, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Saturday usual hours Sabath. Dr. R. M. Stev-enson, of Die Weck, will do all of the preaching. The public is cordially in-vited to all services. All the members are urged to come.

LADIES, BUY your coat suits at The S. M. Jones Co.

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RECEIVED another shipment of Children's School Dresses, at The S. M. Jones Co. *

Miss Mitt Abernathy, of Augusta, Ga., formerly of Fort Lawn, attend-ed the Groeschel-Howell wedding in Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday.

Arraigements are being perfected for the commonity fair to be held at Armenia November 18th. Several prominent speakers have been in-vited and it is expected that the sem-ing fair will be the bedin the hit tory of the armenia community.

tory of the dynamics community. Mrs. D. Rocce Williams, of Lan-caster, died at the Pryor Hospital last Taesday after several weeks se-rious illness. Mrs. Williams is sur-vived by hes husband and four chi-dren, the yourgest of whom is about two months old Mrs. Williams was duapher of Mrs. and Mrs. S. P. Balley, of Clinton.

WANTED-To huy nice hous and lot in Chester. Desire good loca tion. Want five or six room house E. R. Kelsey, Fort Lawn, S. C.

E. R. Kensey, Fort Lawn, S. Gu Rev, James Russell will preach at Parity Probyterian church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and in the evening at sevenghitty o'clock. Rev. A. D. P. Glimour, the partor, will on this date preach at the First Presby-terian church in Spartanburg.

WE HAVE CHESTER County pen for first-class dealer to handle so Cars and Trucks. Write or hone Foreman-Howard Motor Co., harlotte, N. C. Distributors. 10-27-

31. We are regulated to slate that a Haloween party will be niven by the indices of Pleasant Grove Freebyte-rian chuck, at Mr. A. B. McKenris, Cornwell, Tuesday October Blet, for-the bergelit of the demotery. Hours four shull con. Silver offening at door, Berfchenens free.

Carl Harrill of Ch thel Boyd of Hamle

and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT A. COOPER J. B. Harrill en route to Washington and other points north. LOST—Shoat weighing about 40 lbs. Black with white face and shoul-der. Long face with large ears. Re-turn to Nannie Wilson. 174 Loomis St.

The public is cordially invited to a Hallowe'en Entertainment given for the benefit of the Athletic Asso-ciation at the Armory tonight at 8 P. M. Admission at door 10c. William McAliley, a Chester coun-ty negro and son of Steve McAliley, was killed by a train at or near Char-lottsville, Va., Wednesday.

The annual State fair football gam-between Clemson and the Universit The annual State fair football game between Clemson and the University yesterday resulted in a victory for Clemson, the score being 27 to 0.

Official figures for the State fain show that this year's attendance is the largest in the history of the as-sociation.

Mr. W. B. Wilson, Jr., of Rock Hill, is a Chester visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Woodworth, or Clinton, were Chester visitors Thurs day.

A Ford automobile owned and driven by Mr. R. M. White turned over about ten miles this alide of Col-umbia this morning throwing the oc-cupants, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. White, Cunningham White, Mrs. Connie Simpson, or Evanh, and Mr. and Mrs. Gault, of Unjon, out. None of anocoding to thoromation ranghing Chester. The car was badly damaged.

GROESCHEL-HOWELL.

GROESCHEL-HOWELL Of interest to a number of Cheis-ter people will be the announcement of the margiage of Miss Lotta Marie Groeschel to Mr. George Augustas Howell, which occurred in Atlantas, Ga., Wédnesday, October 26th. A delightful dinner party at the Ainaley Hotel was tendered: the bri-dal party immediately after, the Ainaley Hotel was tendered the bri-dal party immediately after, the coremony. Miss Groeschel resided in Chester for a number of years and only re-ently the family moved to At-lanta, Ga., Miss Groeschel has many friends in Chester who extend beat wishes.

friends in outcast wishes. Mr. Howell is a popular young bounces man of Charlotte and has many friends in Chester where he has visited a number of times. Mr. and Mrs. Howell will make Charlotte their future home.

LOAN ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED The Chester Farm Loan Ass ciation was organized at the Cour House last Tuesday evening with the following members: W. A. Gladden H. W. Miller, Lee Carter, Jesse H e H. H. W. Miller, Lee Carter, Jesse H. Hardin, Richard Wilks, W. Holmes Harden, R. Ö. Atkinson, T. J. Cun-ningham, W. C. White, Z. G. and T. M. Darby, W. N. Simrill and Mrs. Fanny Johnson. Directors were Fanny Johnson. Directors were elected as follows: T. J. Cunhingham, J. H. Hardin, R. O. Atkinson, W. A. Gladden and H. W. Miller., Officers elected were as follows: T. J. Cunningham, President: J. H. Hardin, Vice-President; M. L. Mar-ue, S. Statum, and Thomason, W. M. Mar-ana, S. Statum, and M. Statum, and S. Statum, S. Sta

Hardin, Vice-President; M. L. Bar-ion, Secretary and Treasurer; W. Hoimes Harden, W. C. White and W. A. Gladden, Joan committee. An association has also been op-ganized in the Rearville section with E. W. Gibayn, President: R. A. Stev-enson, Vice, President; J. M.* Boul

Schritanburg: The Spartanburg Charge has been filled for the past twenty-five years by Dr. John S. Watkina, who resigned recently to take effect October 1st. Dr. Glimoyir has not as yet de-cided whether or not he will sceep the call and will go to Spartanburg to preach Sunday after which he will decide as to the call.

to preach Sunday after which he wil decide as to the call. Dr. Gilmour has been pastor of Purity Presbyterian churchs in this city for the past five years and has made a host of friends in Chester City for the past live years and has made a host of friends in Chester whe would regret very much to learn that hat to leave Chester. He is one of the most noted devines of the Sogurera "Freshyterian church, is a graduate of Hampton-Sidney College and the Uniôn Theological Seminary, he also hurrand a convent of their strength uso pursued a course of study a accton University.

PEARSON INQUEST FINISHED PEARSON INQUEST FINISHED The inquest over the dash of Mr. Robert L. Pearson, who was hilled at Nitroler about its weeks acco, was again taken up by Corner Cladden Visterday and a number of witnessed examined at the Court House. As a result of yesterday's prodect-higs the ecrone?s jury rendered a viriet that Robert L. Pearson eame to his death by gunshot wounds in-dictad by Joe McKinney, white, Johnson Ray and Fred Sadler, col-ored.

It will be recalled that McKinn

It will be recalled that McKinnney was camp deputy at the time of the shooting and had called in Mr. Pear-son to assist him in quieting a row among the negroos's in the camp. McKinney was arrested and flaced in jail yesterday. Ray has been in jail for some time and Sadler is still at laws. still at large.

THIS IS CERTAIN

The Proof That Chester Readers Cannot Deny.

What could furnish stronger gvi-dence of the efficiency of any remedy than the test of time? Thousands of people testify that Doan's Kidney Pills have brought lasting results. Home endorsement should prove contended with gamonial friends in might amounced that he was in provide the rese for the Democratic nomina-With rese for the Democratic nomina-With research in the series of the series of the series of meth inferret in political circles with research in the series of the series of the series of the parts of the State, after his decision mured him of support. Mr. Cooper friends are series of the State, after his decision mured him of support. Mr. Cooper is well known through in the general assembly. Mr. Cooper research as so-the the series of the rese for provenor in 1914 and came within a pieled over 30,000 votes. Mr. Cooper research and the rese for presend following the stated for all that is progressive, in the democra-is a splendid byeaker and has a large plending for a big rally some time in some following the stated for all the still by laid to begin an active plending for a big rally some time in some following the stated for all the still by the columbia, when the source some of the Cooper for the second some of the Columbia, when the source is a splendid byeaker and has a large plending for a big rally some time in some for the columbia, there have strike the progressive in the democra-some of the columbia, there near the sorting in Columbia, when the plane plending for a big rally some time in some of the columbia, when the plane strike the sorting reserves the source strike the source strike strike the sorting reserves the source strike the source strike source strike strike the source strike the source strike the source strike the source strike source strike strike the source strike source strike source strike source strike source strike source of the source strike source strik

their testimonials. They are confirmed their testimonials. They are time has completed the test. Mrs. R. G. Stricker, 109 Pinckney St. Chestor, awys: "I had hack-ghes and headabbes and at times I was dizy and nervous. Doan's Kid-ney Pilla, which I got at the Chester Drug Co., made me feel much bet-ter." (Statement given March 29, 1911).

Ollis Tolbert of Spancer, Driver of Machine, Is in Jail. Crushed Be-tween Trolley-Car and Auto. tween Trolley-Car and Auto. Salisbury, Oct 26.W. Murray Unker, extra policeman, regulating traffic on West Innis street, the thoroughray leading to the fair grounds, was killed at 7 o'clock this grounds, was automobile, and Ollie Tolbert of Spencer, driver of the machine, is held in jail, charged with rousing his death. machine, is held in jail, charged with running he death. The officer was caught between the regular rulaway for which a number of the transmission of the second second a strice car that was standing on the track at a meeting witch. He was rushed to a hospital but died upon reaching it. Tolbert is suit to have been running very fast. Spi-cial Officer Thomason, statisticand at Pulton street after valuity trying to check his greed, had taken his num-ber to prosecute him for, specing, This was three blocks before he hit Mr. Linker.

POLICEMAN IS KILLED BY AUTO IN SALISBURY

Mr. Linker. The dead officer was 58 years old, and leaves a wife and six children. One son is Burton Linker, whose One son is Burton Linker, whose fine scholastic record at the Univer-sity last year elicited comment all

over the State. Tollert is a brakeman on the ville thivision of the Southern and a family at Spencer. ly disburses \$21,000 in Charl and the new sy system will ent within t near future. FORD EMPLOYES GET RAISE BY NEW SYSTEM JURORS FOR THIRD WEEK. The following are the jury Eventy-five Per Cent Increase in Wages Is Given All Men on Pro-bation at Charlotte Branch of Big Concern. drawn Wednesday to serve the third week of the fall te which convenes next Mond J. J. Lynn J. A. Grant J. L. Key Charlotte, N. C. Oct. 26-Eight-een men employes of the Charlotte J Ford branch will neevice ~625. per cent forcerase in wages, following a t recent order series in wages, following a recent order series in the mean office of the big concern. The men who will receive the raise are proba-tioners, who ordinarily do not par-ticipate in the profit-shearing plan of at the oregans. Charlotte, N. C. Oct. 26-Eight-J. L. Blanks N. R. Hal McKeowi W. C. McKe H. R. McKeowy G. W. Anderson W. E. T. Wade Walter Allen J. S. Lewis E. H. Killian Hamp McKeown J. T. Key M. B. Falkenburg G. W. Varnadore he company. At the present time, before an em-F. H. Kirkpattick G. W. Varnadore W. H. Brakefield

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To be well dressed is to be ready early with the new style.

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Solicitor of Eighth Circuit Polled Heavy Vote in Recent Primary.

Columbia, Oct. 26-Robert Cooper of Laurens, after an inform conference with personal frien last night, announced that he was the race for the Democratic nomin

SEABOARD SEEKING FAVOR OF PUBLIC.

Creates New Office to Supply Inter mediary Between the Railroad and the People.

and the People, Norfolk, Ya, Oct. 25-Announce-ment was made today that W. L. Stanley, claim gent of the Seaboard Air Laine railway, has been manded as assistant to President W. J. Hara-han with heedquarters at Atlanta. The önlice is a new one and the sp-pointment is effective November 1.

pointment is effective November 1. With the announcement of ap-pointment President Harahan issued a statement that the new office "is intended to climinate the old time arrier between the public and the triansportation company." Mr. Stanley's daties are stated as that of intermediary between the

Mr. Stanley's dities are stated as that of intermediary between the Seaboard and the general public Priction or grievances between the Seaboard and municipalities, cities, counties or States will be referred to the new department, as will questions involving the Seaboard's interests before State commissions, the inter-rest state commerce commission or oth-er governing bodies. "Mr. Stanley was Born in Wythe-ville, Va., in 1871, is a graduate of Emory and Henry college and the University of Vinginia Law depart-ment.

SPARTANBURG PRESBYTE-RIANS CALL CHESTER PASTOR

Rev. A. D. P. Gilmour, D. D. pas-tor of Purity Presbyterian church of this city, has received a call from the First Presbyterian church, of



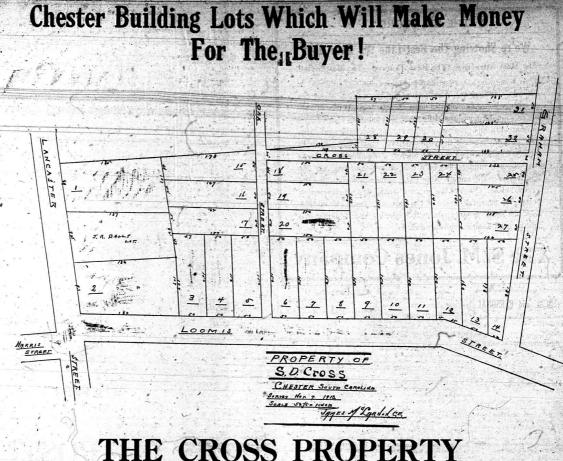
est eitste, situate in the county of Chester, Stato de South Carolina, to ett.
(1) The Walker place, containing 274 acres, more or less, situate three mila west of the city of Chester, on the aperth side of the Wilksburg, road, and Byanded by side and the Chester, and Sandy River.
255 agres, more or less, situate near Wilksburg, on the south side of the Words of the side of the situate near Wilksburg, on the south side of the or of the side of the Words Ferry road, and bounded by said road, and hands of John G. White, et al.
(3) The A. M. McCallum place, containing 121 1-2 acres, more or less, situate near Wilksburg, on the south side of the Woods Ferry road, and bounded by said road, and hands of John G. White, et al.
(5) The Pendergrass place, containing 120 acres, more or less, situate near Wilksburg, on the south side of the Woods Perry road, and bounded by sid road, and hands of John G. White, et al.
(6) The Pendergrass place, containing 120 acres, more or less, situate near Wilksburg, on the south bounded by side road, the south acres, more or less, situate near Wilksburg, on the south bounded by side road, and hands of John G. White, et al.
(1) The Rend Hill place, south bounded by side and hands of a southing 120 acres, more or less, situate near Wilksburg, on the Scalfe's bridge road and bounded by side road, and hands of the Woods Ferry road, and bounded by side road, and hands of the Woods Ferry and, and bounded by side road and hands of the S. Carret, S. P. Wada, Geo. W. Byars, et al.
(1) The Red Hill place, containing 20a acres, more or less, situate

al. (7) The Red Hill place, contain-ing 255 acres, more or less, situate near, Sandy River Station on the S. A. L. Railway, and bounded by lands of Samuel Banks, J. W. Wilks, J. C.

of Sameel Banks, J. W. Wilky, J. Cornwell, S. M. Sims, et al. (8 The Triplett place, contain-ing 888 acress more or less, lying on the south side of the Baton Rouge read, and bounded by said road, and large of E. J. Wilks, W. E. Wilks, (9) Lot Wilks, W. E. Wilk, (9) Lot Acress more or less, built ing 11-4 acress more or less, built ing 11-4 acress more or less, built of both Ferry road, and lands of E. W. Wade.

Workhy's Ferry road, and lands of K. W. Vade (10) The Wilks place, containing Loop acres, more or less, sinust near Wilkaburg, con the south side of the Wilkaburg road, and bounded by said road, and lands of E. S. Car-ter, W. W. Castles, John R. Wilka, J. C. Mayfield, et al. These various tracts are now be-ing surveyed, and in most cases will be sub-divided, and prospective pui-chasers are, invited to call on me and further information that flay may detre.

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LOCATED ON LANCASTER STREET WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION

MONDAY, NOVEMBER, 6, 1916, AT 10 O'CLOCK.

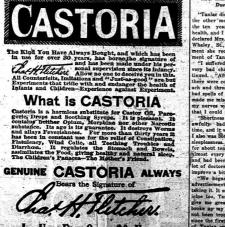
This property located in the heart of the City of Chester on Lancaster, Elizabeth, Steinkuhler and Loomis Streets, will be cut into lots with two nice residences, and sold to the highest bidder. So this is your chance to buy one of the best lots on the Chester market. Located near schools, churches and three railways. Be on hand day of sale and secure one of these valuable lots. Reme mber, we sell rain or shine. This property will also be offered at private sale between now and the 6th, if you like. Also the Mobley (or Amzi Triplett place. Has been cut into 5 tracts, and will be sold to the highest bidder on easy terms. This is one of the ficest old colonial homes in the State of South Carolina. Located only two miles from the corporate limits of Chester. These lands are very productive, and will raise any and all kinds of crops. Mostly clay soil, well watered—an ideal place for a lovely country home. Improvements, one fourteen room colonial dwelling, numerous outbuildings, tenant house, etc. Tract No. 1 contains 205.35 acres; Tract No. 2, 26.30 acres; Tract No. 3, 51.70 acres; Tract No. 4, 56.30 acres; Tract No. 5, 37.10 acres. Also one seven room dwelling on Valley street. Right in the heart of Chester. This will be business property in the near future. Also convenient for a nice home.

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EASY TERMS WHICH WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT SALE. For any information in the meantime, see SIMS & CARTER or R. R. HAFNER, Chester, S. C.



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Mr. W. A. Settlemeyer was awarded the prize October 21st.

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