"Tis Not in Mortals to Command Success, but We'll do More. We'll Deserve it." NU. 89 CHERAW, CHESTERFIELD COUNTY. S. C. JULY 28, 1910. VOL 14. **Candidates Speak to** CORN PRODUCTION List of Contestants A Good Road Rally TIDE TURNING The Chronicle will not publish the NAY BREAK RECORD list of votes this week, but next week TOWARD SOUTH **Cheraw Voters** at Chesterfield keep your eyes open and watch the list of names and you will find out which BOYS ARE TAKING PART IN WORL of the girls have energy and determi-IT'S ATTRACTIONS BEING SEEN nation MAN'S FEELINGS WICKEDEST CITY CROWD SMALL BUT ATTENTIVE. Several of the girls are at work and ON WEDNESDAY THE TENTH OF **Reports Indicate That South Carolina** there are a pile of votes in the ballot Many Who Have Lived in Frozen North **BADLY HURT** AUGUST Farmers Are Taking Unusual Interbox behind the door for somebody. IN WHOLE SOUTH Are Beginning to Realize Advantages Butler Made No Speech-Finley and but, pshaw! "That's no sign of a birds est in the Corn Contests. Henry Had Quite a Lively Timeof the South. Addresses by D. H. Winslow, U. S. nest" someond else can claim a pile Never before in the history of the MUCH EXCNTEMENT EXISTING Finley Complimented Cheraw and Washington, July 24 .- A returning larger than that one if they just go at Superintendent of Road Construc-State has there been so much inter-SAYS THIS OF THE CAPITAL CITY Predicted a Great Fature it with their fighting clothes on. est in the production of corn and tide of Americans and immigration tion .-- C. W. Moorman, of The Rec from Canada and indications of an the present indications are that the Miss Nathally Burch Manager Overjoyed With Result-Last night the candidates for Conord, and others. enormeous influx of people from the slogan of South Carolina farmers Miss Isabella Bishop Rev. J. Walter Daniel Draws a Lurid Some Working, Some Waiting-Get gress from this District filled their Northwest, including western Canada, "50,000,000 bushels of corn for 1910." Miss Nettle Barefoot Miss Benths Carnes Miss Ethel Cass The good roads meeting, held under Picture-More . Debauched . Young app intment here. to southeastern States next fall and will be realized. Busy Now-Time Walts For No One. the auspices of the Daily Record of In the absence of the chairman of winter are attracting the close atten-Without considering the reports to Young Men and Women He Says, Columbia and The Chronicle, will be the local Democratic Club, Mr. R. T. tion of immigration and indust 'ial au-Cheraw Civic Leas be made from the various counties The manager of The Chronicle Piano held at Chesterfield Court House on Than Any City South of Philadellaston, the meeting was called to order thorities. The bureau of immigration to the department of agriculture as contest is thoroughly overjoyed to see Miss Bertha Ha Wednesday, August 10th. The meetby Mr. H. P. Duvall, Sr., who introphis. officials are now awaiting an aarly reto the number of bushels of corn proso many of the candidates at work Miss Beutan ing will be very interesting to all who duced each of the candidates as their port from Commissioner Clark at Monduced, the increased production is with such a determination to win. Miss Lottle Har are concerned about highway improveturn came. Lexington, July 24 .- Using for his treal, before discussing the impending evident to one going about the State I heard one of the merchants of the Miss Katie ment, and as this is the most impor-Mr. T. B. Butler, of Gaffney, was the theme, the "Home and Home Influinflux. Industrial experts say the on the railway cars. In the past town say the other day "I actually feel Miss Alexine tant subject now before the people ence," the Rev. J. Walter Daniel of first speaker. Mr. Butler did not try movement to the southeastern States Miss Earnesine where there were broad acres of cotslighted that one of the young ladies there should be a large attendance. to make a speech owing to th fact that Columbia, presiding elder of the Cowill begin next October. A record-Miss Susle Rei on are now found fields of corn. in the contest has not asked me to sublumbia district, preached a startling his time was very limited, he having breaking migration in this direction The corn crop for the State last scribe." Now I'm not going to tell Miss Bessie sermon in the Methodist church here received word that he was needed at occurred last year, drawing upon the year was approximately 37,000,000 who the merchant nor the lady was, Mrs. Eugene Poe Cheraw Presbyter home on account of sickness in his this afternoon. population of the central states, esbushels. The crop last year was but I'll tell you, you needn't be afraid, Sunday Schoo family. He simply announced his During the course of his eloquent 8.000.000 bushels greater than for pecially Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. it wasn't you and you needn't be afraid Miss Virginia Sellers discourse, Dr Daniel declared with candidacy and thanked the people of Many of these people went to souththe year 1908. For the States of the you cant find the merchant, for if you Mrs Mary Sra feeling that "Columbia, the capital of Chesterfield county for support which South there was an increase of 13,- will just go right up to a man and ask ern Georgia and Florida and southern Miss Estelle the proud State of South Carolina, is they were going to give him. Alabama. 000.000 bushels and 8.000.000 was ac him to subscribe, if he is the right sort Miss Lucy the wickedest city south of Philadel-The next speaker introduced was credited to South Carolina. of a fellow, he will just let his hand Miss Elise aker Mr. D. E. Finley, the present Congress-Coming South. bia." He said that there were more If the 50,000,000 bushel yield is walk right down into his geens and if Miss Ethel man, who is seeking reelection. debauched young men and young wonealized in South Carolina for the you will listen real close you can al-Reports of a number of colonizing The Woodn en in and around Columbia than in The crowd still being very small, present year, it will mean that the most hear him think "there was never companies have been investigating Miss Bonnie Mr. Finley started off by saying that any other section of the State. farmers of the State will be shipping any thing I wouldn't do to help a pretvaluable large tracts in various por-Miss Gurt "choice articles were put up in small corn away and not sending millions ty girl along," and then out walk the Has Daily Confessions tions of the Gulf States during the of dollars to the West for the crop as dollar and almost always if you let packages," and comparing the audi-Miss Cora past few months. A recent report to Miss Lucy ence with that , he complimented Che-Basing his remarks on the parable has been the custom in the past. him know that your efforts are in the land and industrial department of Miss As raw whenever an opportunity presentwhere the rich man's son had left Farmers are Thinking. earnest it is real apt to be five dollars. All you have to do, girls, is to ed itself. He believes that Cheraw is the Southern Railway showed that Miss Ru home and had wasted his money in Not only has the corn production of since last May about 50,000 acres of destined to be a large city, having the the State increased but the farmers smile and hustle." riotous living. Dr. Daniel drew sevland in southern Alabama had either largest river in the State of South eral pictures which touched the hearts by the increase have shown that they been purchased or was about to be Organize Your Forces. Carolina, the Great Pee Dee, at its of his hearers. He said that almost ire using more thought and intelobtained for northweste n firms and

This good roads campaign is being importance of home training-the imconducted by the Daily Record, in co- portance of raising aright the young operation with the county papers of men and young women of the land, the State, for the purpose not only of and the importance of parents making stirring up interest in good roads but their homes so attractive that their of giving the people practical infor- shildren will not want to leave.

Deposit You

corporations for locating settlers. Another achievement is that of

mation on the subject. The United States government, at the instance of Commissioner Watson and Congressman Lever, has recognized the imporone of its best known road experts, Mr. D. H. Winslow, to the work, and at practical talk on some subject pertaining to roads and how to secure their improvement. He is a very fascinating talker and thoroughly prac-

tical.

### Deplores Endowments.

every day young men come to his

ome in Columbia and acknowledged

ve lived lives of "shame, and dis-

that they have left their homes and

He deplored the fact that rich parents often give their children large tance of the campaign by assigning sums of money and set them up in Jusiness. "This," he said, "was the worse thing that could ever happen to every meeting Mr. Winslow makes a any child. He said that he did not believe in endowments of any kind, whether for school or what not, that every child should make his own mark in life. "Teach the heart and mind and all else that is necessary in life will come," he said.

FREIGHT RATES UNFAIR.

factory Routes and Rates are Refused by Railroads.

astory th ough routes and joint rates between Rockingham, N. C., and vaious points in South Carolina not only do not exist but are refused by the cailroads, is the burden of the com plaint filed today with the interstate commerce commission. The complaint was instituted by the manufacturer: reight department of Rockingham, N , representing the cotton mills a. hat place, against the Seaboard Ai Line railway and the Atlantic Coast Line Railway. It is explained that the rates charged by the carriers on cotto: piece goods from Rockingham to points in South Carolina are unreasonable and discriminatory, because the ailroads refuse to establish through routes and joint rates. The commis sion is requested to require the rail coads to establish through routes and joint rates and schedules of charge that are lower than the present rates

The Chronicle will be represented on this trip and hopes to see a large contingent of its readers at the meeting at the Court House on the 10th ot August. Crops will be laid by at that time and it will certainly be a treat to every one present to hear the talks by the road experts with the party.

County supervisor Knight is cooperating with this good roads movement and will be on hand and will The oats crop is short, wheat is short. give some of his experiences in road building in Chesterfield county since the country might have a period of he has ben county supervisor.

Too much cannot be said of Mr. Winslow as a practical road builder and an inspiring talker, and he no doubt will give some pointers about building and maintaining good roads that will prove of practical benefit to our roads in Chesterfield county.

Everybody, including the ladies, is invited to the meeting at Chesterfield on Wednesday, August 10th.

**Rockingham** People Allege that Satis-

Washington, July 23 .- That satis-

### Patten Declares He Has Left Speculative Arena for Good.

New York, July 23 .- Reiterating his declaration that he would never again re-enter the speculative arena again. A. Patten, the erstwhile "cotton king," sailed today for Europe on the steamer Kroonland. Mr. Patten said: "It seems the crux of the financial situation this fall depends upon good crops. and hay is short. Now, if corn fails, dull times. A great deal depends on deficiency of moisture since March.

Wall street, New York, is stirred over that six hundred thousand dollars stolen from the Russo-Chineese bank of that city. Edward Wilder, the cashie ' is missing.

A series of earthquake shocks were York on Monday from excessive heat. laria. 25c at Wannamaker's. felt at Cheyenne, Wyoming, Monday.

In the oldest, largest and strongest Bank in the county. Surplus and Profits (Protection to Depositors) more than all the other banks combined.

## With

per cent, interest compounded quarterly in Savings Department.

# The **BANK OF CHERAW**

## Established 1887.

## Cheraw, S. C.

olony of Slovaks from western Pennsylvania to southern Alabama. In northeast Georgia there has been sta ted the neuclus of a colony from northwest Canada. Individual farmersfrom Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are buying improved as well as wild lands in Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee and Northern Alabama. Germans and Mennonite settle s are seeking homes in districts in the more northern por-

## Big Yields.

ions of the southwest section of the

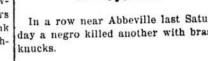
country.

The initiation of the campaign of education as to low prices of good

n the lower portions of the country, and the big yields of wheat, corn and other crops and corresponding profits reported in many Southern districts, have led to the southward migration.

chard and truck districts have called attention to the possibilities in fruit and general garden culture. The work of the Southern railways

decade past is beginning to bear re-



There were nineteen deaths in New tal power; curing Constipation,

There are in South Carolina over are lots of people all about 3,000 boys, the oldest not twelve years not taking the paper, get them to subof age, who have planted one acre scribe for one, two or five years. of corn during the present year. This The plan is as easy as sliding down a greased pole foot foremost. work is being done as the result of the work of the United States farm Don't be afraid you will get too demonstration work. The sum of \$8,- many votes. We have room for bar-000 will be given as prizes to the rels full of 'em.

in the floor buring an agricultural in- to work in every section for new sub-

production than politics," said a well paid for The Chonicle to date. Get

boys. This means that 3,000 young people of the rural districts are training themselves to be intelligent farmers of the future.

ligent methods in the cultivation not

To Clarendon county the other day

"The people of the State would ra-

ther discuss the best method of corn

stitute as to how a large yield of corn scribers.

only of corn, but other crops.

known man several days ago.

was secured.

#### Large Yields.

When the reports have been made during the coming fall it is expected durance. that some reports will be received that

will attract national attention. It is excell him, yet we glory in his strength believed that there will be several when he defeats us. So long as it be boys to produce as many as 200 bush- fair and honorable it will teach us to els on one acre of ground. Five years love him for what greatness there is ago the farmers of the State were in him, whereas before we despised content with from 8 to 25 bushels to him from what littleness there was in the acre. At the present time there us both. If these things are not true are scores of 100-bushel to the acre of your feelings, then indeed is there but a miserably small portion of God fields in the State. The national department of agri- within you. And let it not be forgot-

culture through the farm demonstra- ten that true as these things are of the tion office is lending every effort to great things of life, they remain unbring about an intelligent agriculture altered in the smallest.

in this and the other States of the Demonstrate it to yourself in our popularity voting contest. Win the South and much work of an effective Piano by the energetic application of nature has been done in this State. Besides the boys' corn clubs there fair methods and those you defeat will are many farmers in the State corn esteem you for your success.

dress.

contest and some interesting results are expected from this feature of the work.

In Clarendon county there are 143 boys planting an acre of corn. The boys'- corn clubs of that county are under the direction of a special dem- Holman, of Spartanburg, has been seonstration agent and the results accomplished will be watched with interest by the national office of farm success, and The Chronicle extends

demonstration work.

C. W. Estes Moves His Office.

Mr. C. W. Estes has moved his office back to the rooms over the Merchants & Farmers bank. These rooms have for Mr. Estes and he certainly has a Be the first one to bring in subscripbeen specially arranged and fitted up handsome and well appointed office.

## Rogers-Stevenson.

Of much interest in Cheraw, wheree Mr. Stevenson is so well known and universally liked, is the following in-

weakness into strength, languor on Tuesday morning, August 2, 1910, into energy, brain-fag into menat 6:15 o'clock, At home

Bennettsville, S. C."

Fair Contest Develops the Soul and Fortifies th Bonds of Friendship.

Do we contest a point with our friends? Straight way we admire his genius, his mental and physical en-

We suggest that the candidates in

the Chronicle contest, as well as those

beloing support them

Send them out in the byways and

hedges, gather in every one you come

in contact with those who have

hem to pay for another year, and the e

Ize forces systematically and get them | touching on the tariff mostly and er

Dr. J. LaBruce Ward, director of rural sanitation, will deliver a lecture on he hook worm disease in the town hall at 9 o'clock on Thursday night, Aug. 4th. The public is cordially invited to attend. The lecture will be illustrated and will be instructive and interesting to all. No one in our community should miss this opportunity of hearing D . Ward on this very important subject.

From the way our big steam shovl is moving dirt we will soon see the laying of the cross ties between Morven and Wadesboro. The shovel is today entering the street and will soon be ready for the steel bridge. The steel bridges over each of the Jones The Marburg school will open for creeks are now about completed .-its summer session on Monday of next Morven correspondence in Wadesboro week. The services of Miss Eveline Ansonian, July 26.

Cheap Lodging.

"One day," said a Parisian, "I arrived with my wife at an inn in the lower Pyrenees. It was during an electoral campaign. The place pleased me. Two days passed. At the moment of departure I asked for my ac-

Let's start things off with a big coupt. The innkeeper responded: noise. Don't wait for the other fellow "'You owe me nothing. The Count ot enter, that's where you will loost. de V., who is the candidate, has paid everything in this district for fifteen days.' For any information call on or ad-

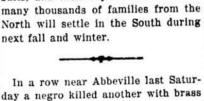
"So I remained at that inn fifteen days without paying a "-Cri de Paris.

Perfumed.

"Should a man use perfumery?" "Well, a trace of gasoline is per missible nowadays."-Exchange.

... H. Bouseman, mayor of the town of Ridgeway, Va., was assasinated last promt cure results. For burns, boil Monday night by the explosion of a sores of all kinds, eczema, chap- bomb thrown under his hammock in ped hands and lips, sore eyes or which he was sleeping in his front corns, its supreme. Surest pile yard. There is no clue as to who the cur. 25 cents at Wannamakers. guilty party is.

Bucklen's Arnica salve-eart. greatest healer. Quick releif an



night.) Southern land, as compared with land

night. The association of growers in the or-

have been always carrying on for a

sults, and their reports indicate that

ed globule of health, that changes In a row near Abbeville last Saturday a negro killed another with brass

Brock's Mill-Tuesday, August 16. Cheraw-Tuesday, August 16, (at night.)

Ousleydale---Wednesday, August 17 McBee-Thursday, August 18. Catarrh-Friday, August 19.

Jefferson-Friday, August 19, (at

THE CAMPAIGN.

Schedule of Meetings to Be

Held in This County.

Pageland-Wednesday, August 24.

Mt.Croghan-Thursday, August 25. Ruby-Thursday, August 25, (at

Odom's Mill-Friday, August 26. Court House-Saturday, August 27. Candidates must file their pledges

and they must be accompanied by the

fee of one dollar.

by 12 c'clock M. on Saturday, July 30,

The dusiest little things ever

made are Dr. King's New Life

Pills. Every pill is a sugar coat-

Headache, Chills, Dyspepsia, Ma-

vitation: Work 24 Hours A Day

'M . and Mrs. Charles Pinckney Wells request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their sister, Miss Evelyn Rogers, Mr. William McClellan Stevenson,

Though we are overjoyed when we

Marburg School to Open Monday.

cured, and with such a teacher as her

wishes for a highly successful term.

How to Start.

CONTEST MANAGER,

A Frightful Wreck

of trains, automobiles or bugg-

may cause cuts, brnises, abras

sprains or wounds that dem:

Chronicle office.

tions and the votes will follow.

record shows, the school should be a

imes by Mr. Finley. Mr. Henry exlained his platform, saying that it vas a platform of his own and one that he could carry. That Mr. Finley had stood straddle of the Democratic platform ever since he had been in public life. Mr. Henry wants to give the negro a voice in public affairs, a representative in the House and Senate, and some legal authority.

door. This river being more than ser-

plained how it came to be as it is to-

in regard to the war department and

its movements and the military ser-

vice. He explained his vote in re-

Mr. J. K.Henry, of Chester, was next

beaker. Mr. Henry began his speech

with humerous remarks and criticised

he actions of Mr. Finley at every point

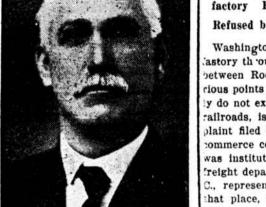
ossible. He was called down several

ard to the R. F. D. service.

day. He explained certain matters

en hundred miles long

All the candidates received liberal uplause, but the crowd seemed to be with Mr. Finley.



## C. W. MOORMAN

The Columbia Record is represented by Mr. C. W. Moorman, formerly see retary of the Columbia Chamber o Commerce. The party is travelling in automobiles, an Oakland "40" and a Brush runabout, and they are having an excellent opportunity to learn the condition of the roads in this State.