DISTRICT COMMITTEES APPOINTED FOR THE COTTON ASSOCIATION

e Lexington County executive E. O. Hall, Charlie Smith, Gilbert. Certific of the cotton association No. 29, Brecklend-J. C. Lybrand et the court news Tuesday morn Drockland. marriagose of pushing at the No. 20 Inhable-C. B. Rever, J. W

some sof the Chice, J. B. Salyner, New Brookland

Derrick Jacob Sightler, Swanser n the mieneric No. 35, Sharps Hill—J. Perry Goodo in the 25 win, O. J. Ricard, J. E. harpe, Gassed to in- win, O. J. Ricard, J. E. Sharpe, Gas

> mering No. 36, Sand Mountain-B. D. Shumpert, New Brookland; Geo. Rish, attentive—generous applause being spen and see Brookland; J. H. Pound, Gaston, given, but no demonstrations. This

with No. 3% Swansea—R. L. Lybrand, W. John M. Wits, J. L. Haigler, B. S. Williams, H. B. Williams, Swansea. No. 38, Mack's N. W. King, F. L. OBrien, Woodford; D. M. Hutto,

Ko. 39, Clay Springs G. J. King

LEXINGTON VOTERS HEAR · CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES

A. Frank Lever. Mr. Lever was given much praise by several of the candidates, and each time he was given several rounds of applause.

lughes Cooper, made some remarks about the candidacy of Mr. Monteith, ed in his race. when Mr. Coleman, a citizen of Cot when he referred to Mr. Mann. He said that in dealing with the cot- were traveling bad been chise. Yesterday at Columbia, Cooper, and ten situation he would first seek the While on a freq to nounced that he would have some the get at the truth, and the try copposed that each car broke down freent raths left thing to say to Mr. Mann, wherether to adjust the differences. He was fixed and that they appropriated a cold shape, but the draw asked that he come with those that the cost of production at the from the car of Mr. J. M. Boot, which materially and add consider shoes he wore on the fields market price are too close tog ther, was recovered when their machine

as a farmer, merchant and banker. His plea was that he came up from the masses, knew their needs, and was the proper man to represent them in congress. If elected, he would stand for large appropriations for vocational training, and for a strict regulation of the "big business." He went sharply after the profitcers. and wants the embargo on Southern products raised so that money will flow freely through the regular channels. He said that he favored the American Cotton Association so that distressed cotton could be properly cared for; and also announced his advocacy of good roads.

E. C. Mann began with a series of oleasant jests at the expense of canlidate Fulmer. He paid a glowing cribute to Mr. Lever and his distinguished services. He pledged himself to work against any discrimination against the South relative to the purchasing of potash and other needs of the Southern farmer. He wants education, lut is opposed to universal military training on account of the out-numbering proportion of negro negro problem is now the biggest one confronting us in that the safety of our homes is involved.

Colin S. Monteith being a stranger No. 71, Old Field-D. H. Price, to politics and to a large per cent. of Lexington people, introduced himself and his policies in a pleasant manner. No. 72, Red Knoll-H. W. Shealy, He cried down "mud slinging" and No. 21, Steedman-A. B. Quattle- W. Q. Roberts, Van D. Harman, Lex- will not engage in it himself. He favors the American Cotton Associa-

Culler, Lee Taylor, Swansea.

No. 82, Congaree-J. A. Adams. forces in France, made public by the C. J. Spires, C. O. Shumpert, New

No. 83, St. Johns-W. K. Hook, W. H. Hook, E. E. Hook, T. H. Shull, J. A. Ballentine, S. E. Hendrix, Gilbert. No. 84, Camp Branch-H. G. Tay-

SUPERVISOR CORLEY BEGINS WORK AT BATESBURG ON CARITAL ROAD

c prevented from "cornering" neces- and a quantity of chewing gum, clgars The road will be sities. He stated that he was not a and other goods. The robbers, how-tw hain-was The voters were all very quiet and politician, but that he had character, ever, did not have long to enjoy their used to supplied that he would match with any man in booty, for Sheriff Miller soon had in hands having the race. He says that the "ring" tow two young white men, charged ject. that he is accused of belonging to is with the crime. The greater part of phe composed of his life-long friends and the goods was recovered when the clusive of the

George Bell Timmerman was at haps 18 or 18 years of age. The lumbia, rose and approached the home and was received with a hearty mannes aer Paul Randall and Johns speaker. Mr. Cooper left his speaking applause. He reviewed his services lione. Bone claims to the stand and met Mr. Coleman within as solicitor of the eleventh circuit and ginal while Randall save the bar where they exchanged some promised, if elected that he would home is in Georgia. The heated words. A clash seamed imin- five the district the best representa- traveling in an autorioldes ent, but Judge Eard, county chairman, gion of which he was capable. "I do man, who claimed to bear the was presiding, interfered and the not have a cure for all of the ills, but Bone. They came to be neident passed. What was unsaid by h I am elected. I will lend my ability regembly in search of employ the two men might be interesting, but and my energy in consultation with it was there that thereil. nothing came out which could be call corres members, and with them. If they is charge. The week important. Mr. Cooper also in these to correct some of the western also The number. jected a good deal of feeling and spir- that exist today," said the speaker.

Cooper donner, the "Many are getting rich, and many, was searched.

Id some pretty sough its fast," he declared. It elected, he The young f stood belind his for the many problems now before Lecomotive Firemen and Cooper also offer- the Southern farmer and business s, but there were man. He will work for some plan to regulate the "big business" and the enfoliations artificable them bic isual attack on the cessive profits and then turn these long em" and warned prefits into public improvements. He spoke strenty in favor of the d

> be done, and which really amount to a waste. At the close of his time, Mr. the appointment of a committee of 12 Timmerman welcomed the other candidates to Lexington and bespoke for them courteous consideration.

> John Hughes Cooper was the last peaker, and began with animation. He said that there were three fundamental qualifications that the voters should take into consideration when selecting a representative. The first was character; the second, abilityand the writer did not catch the third will be on tomorrow morning's prospicy, but he lost a good portion of his time in tilts and jests and did not ec to discuss the big things that are to come before congress and the coun-

Nearly all of the candidates depourced, in bitter terms, the recent nction of Ex-Governor Please in Soft many Lexington voters would like answered is: Who are these "followers." and how will they vote in the elec-

FINAL CASUALTY LIST.

Battle Deaths Slightly Under Fifty Thousand.

Washington, Aug. 12 .- Final casualty reports from the central records office of the American expeditionary war department today, gave the total battle deaths as 49,498, total wounded 205,690 and prisoners 4,480. Only slight revisions will be made in this Bill Controlling Export of Next Crop

co-workers who are properly interest- | sheriff searched a trunk which was in incorpora

RAILWAY MEN GATHER

Meet in Clevelands-increased

The tay was devoted to organizing the convention, general discussion and to propage a wage proposition which will he presented to the delegates personally tomorrow afternoon or Thurslay morning. A substantial wage and certain fundamental rules of employment to be applied to all railroads

will be asked. A discussion of wages and working conditions all over the country as affeeting members of the brotherhood ROUTINE MATTERS ENGAGE aran. Each chairman will make a report of conditions in his district. Z. J. Blake, Boston, secretary.

CUMMINGS FINDS THE PEOPLE FOR WILSON

Theirman of National Democratic Committee Speaks to Big Crowd at Asheville.

ife, N. C., Aug. 12.—Speaking and to one of the largest rowds that ever attended a political speech in this city, Homer S. Cumnuings, chairman of the National Democratic committee, declared that after traveling 12,000 miles, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, he had found sentiment stronger for the league of nations and President Wilson.

Democratic leaders from all over the Tenth Congressional District were here to hear the party chairman in what many declared the greatest politcal address ever heard here.

CUBAN CONGRESS TO

is Receiving Support of Press.

ty all of his long life., He was 79 years of age. Of the claven children who were born to him six are still living. Besides them Mr. Shull leaves a large family connection. Funeral services were held Sunday at Hebron church and the burial was in the churchyard. A large crowd of sor-

THE TOWN COUNCIL

owing friends attended.

Only matters of routine nature were transacted at the regular monthresetting of the town council, which was held Monday night. Several segroes who had been arrested on charges of carrying concealed weapons forfeited their bonds.

BAPTISTS TO HOLD

SECTIONAL MEETINGS

Greenville, Aug. 12.- Large section-I mass meetings of Baptists of South Carolina are to be held in October and November in at least five cities, to be addressed by such famous Baptists as Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Tex., and Mr. M. H. Wolf, a layman member of the Southern Baptist convention campaign commission, in the interest of the Baptist 75 million campaign to be held November 30 to December 7. In making announcement of these plans here today at State campaign headquarters, Publicity Director Thomas J. Watts stated that. in adidtion to these sectional mass meetings, many local gatherings are to be held and addressed by fourminute men. Between 2,500 and 5,-CONSIDER SUGAR | 000 laymen of the State, Rev. Watts stated, will be appointed as four-minute men to speak on many and various occasions in behalf of the drive. South Carolina's quota in the cam-



Pickens Sease, Gilbert Rt. 2.
Star—Scott Shirey, R. D. ucius T Seigler, Leesville. No. 11, Centerville-T. Wade Long, A. Long, Ruft L. Craps, Gilbert. No. 12, Gilbert-R. A. Barr, J. D. Harman, T. Olin Smith, Gilbert.

No. 13, Pond Branch-M, L. Hallnan, Jno. M. Sherpe, E. M. Smith, ilbert_

No. 14, Summit-J. S. Shealy, U. E. villa. Black, W. A. Hare, Summit. No. 15, Leesville-W. G. Duncan,

Leesville, E. P. West, C. D. Barr, Leesville. No. 16, Ridge Road-J. B. Adams, J. O. Spradley, Willie Rish, Pelion. . H. M. Caughman, D. J. Derrick, Lees-

No. 17. Caney Branch-P. J. Risin-

No. 18, Batesburg-Ira C. Carson, Dr. W. P. Timmerman, H. T. Wright, J. E. Berry, Alvin Clarke, Gilbert.

Batesburg. Batesburg; C. B. Kneece, Baxter; ville.

Oscar Boatwright, Leesville. baum, B. B. Hall, Perry Hall, Steed- ington.

C. Shealy, H. P. Bachman, Edmund. ton. No. 23, Liberty Hill-L. W. Ricard, Lexington; Jasper Crout, Gilbert; C.

E. Ballington, Lexington. No. 24, Round Hill-W. A. Smith, Rudolph Oswald, Jno. J. Roof, Lex-

ington. No. 25, Pelion-Dr. D. R. Kneece, D. F. Schumpert. Jno. Gunter, Pelion. No. 26, Black Creek-Jerome Lucas, Stanmore Rawl. B. W. Lawson,

No. 27. Hood's Branch-W. E. Rawls, J. B. Gant, A. L. Berry, Speed- Carthu, L. C. Reof, P. C. Koon, Lex-

No. 28, Wateree-P. C. Benknight, No. 88, Culler-R. V. Lucce, L. J. et. Swetsen.

No. 53. Central-W. R. Lucas, L. B: Lafrd, J. F. Hutto, Pelion. Nos 54, Cross Roads-T. O. Stoude-

No. 55, Summerville-T. W. Amick, J. B. M. Stuck, R. Stoudemayer, Peak. No. 58, St. Johns-D. C. Counts, J.

F. Chapman, W. H. Epting, Peak. No. 59, Midway-H. L. Kleckley, Baylis Gable, Charlie Meetze, Lexing-

No. 60, Samaria-B. L. Kirkland. Leroy Senterfeit, Henry Westmore-

land. Samaria. No. 61, Poplar Springs-B. O.

Smith, T. G. Senn, B. G. Able, Lees-No. 63, Cedar Grove-J. J. Seas-

trunk, A. L. Hite, Geo. Lewis, Lees-No. 64, Smith Branch-D. E. Clark,

No. 66. Chapin-J. N. Lindler, R. T. Cummalander, N. S. Derrick, Chapin. No. 69. Saxe Gotha-S. E. Shealy, in the South. He thinks that the ger, Gary Risinger, J. M. Taylor, Jno. J. Taylor, Jr., I. J. Alewine, Lexington.

No. 70, Long Branch-E. W. Taylor, No. 19, Hulon-John W. Adams, Lester Black, E. M. Risinger, Lees-

No. 74, Keisler-W. H. Keisler, J. No. 22, Edmund-Julian Sharpe, J. D. McCartha, Jas, A. Keisler, Lexing-

> No. 75, Macedon-A. W. Craft, J. I. Eargle, Pelion.

No. 76, Gaston-V. L. Goodwin, W. i. Jumper, M. L. Pound, Gaston. No. 77, Oak Grove-Willie P. Oswald, Job Price. Talley Sease, Gil-

No. 78, Red Star-Y. J. Swygert, C. B. Caughman, Samuel Shealy, Lees-

No. 79, Boiling Springs-J. L. Mc-