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Pleasant Hill, N. C. "I suffered for three summers," writes Mrs. Walter other person altogether." Vincent, of this town, "and the third and last time, was my worst.

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OPENING DAY OF COUNTY CAMPAIGN

HONEA PATH VOTERS HEARD his platform is broad enough for ev. CANDIDATES SPEAK TO A FAIR CROWD

GOOD

So Many Candidates That None Had an Opportunity to Express Himself Fully

Honea Path, Aug. 8.—Possibly 500 voters Saturday afternoon heard the candidates for Anderson county officers make their opening speeches at Honea Path. A majority of the candidates had already delivered addresses in different parts of the county but the Honea Path meeting was the first of the itinerary.

The meeting was scheduled to take place in the open air at the Chiquola cotton mill but when 2 o'clock arrived a rain was falling and the chairman announced that the addresses would

innounced that the addresses would be delivered in the Woodmen Hali. he delivered in the Woodmen Hall. The place was packed when Chairman Dan Beacham, called the meeting to order. He made a few introductory remarks in which he asked his hearen; to treat every one of the speakers with courtesy and considiration. "Citizen" Josh W. Ashley secured the floor and informed the candidates that "every voter" was anxious to have the candidates declare themselves on the senatorial race, whether they were for Blease, Smith, Pollock or Jennings.

The chairman announced that the candidates for the house of representations.

candidates for the house of representatives would be the first speakers, and he introduced S. A. Burns, of Rock Mill township. The speaker told his hearers that he knew what cotton mill conditions require, he knows what the farmer needs and while he is unwilling to make any promises, he intends doing the best he can for the county if he is elected. Col. Li¹¹T. Campbell hald that he was no stump speaker and would not attempt to make any speech. He is a farmer and believes that he has the ability to fill the office, at the conclusion of his address he refused to

answer many questions as to how he stood on the race for the Senate.

T. P., Dlckson, of Anderson, reviewed his, career, telling of what he has accomplished. He told his hearhas accomplished. He told his hearers that he had no political record for
them to criticale. He favors giving
the magistrate authority to try the liquor cases, thus saving the county
money, and will push such a bill if
elected and tavors raising the standard of education. In reply to the
question who are you for? Mr. Dickson
said that he widdly vote for the best
man.

Night Textile School.

Rutus Fant, Jr., of Anderson, said that he triew he possessed the ability to serve the county and serve it well, and all that he asks is the chance. He is anxious for an opportunity to accomplian something for the masses. He havors the enactment of the night textile achood bill but is opposed to co-pulsory education. He thinks that this should be a local option matter. When his heavers asked him the ushal question about the race for the senate the problem that he is running tie reolide that he is running

on no mans cont-talls.

W. H. Godfrey of Riverside, called attention to the fact that he had served in the cotton mills and knew the needs of the cotton mill people equally as well or possibly better than any other candidate in the race and he feels qualified to represent the peo-

Oscar D. Gray believes in economy n the state government; believes in infercement of the law believes that

ery man in Anderson county to stand on. He approves of the Torrens land OWD

on. He approves of the Torrens land system and thinks that such a system is necessary in this state. He believes in better school systems and he also closed his speech with the announcement that he is supporting Governor Blease.

John T. West told of the struggles he had in securing an education, told of what he had accomplished as a school teacher in Anderson county, later as Bookkeeper with an oli mill, later in a bank and stressed the need of more education in this state. When the voters demanded that he tell his position on the race for the senate, Mr. West claimed the right to vote as he saw fit.

Relieve the Courts.

Walter E. White of Easley, favora pensioning all the Confederate veterans and doing it liberally. He believes that the right should be given the magistrate to try liquor cases, thus saving the state money and saving the people interested a great deal of time. of time

Sam M. Wolfe of Anderson, asked for a fair chance for the best man at the polls, regardless of any factional-ism. He favors blennial sessions of ism. He favors biennial sessions of the legislature and favors the additthe legislature and favors the addition to Cedar Springs Intitute of a department for backward children, where the mentally deficient can be trained. He reviewed his career in Anderson county and says that he is anxious to assist with legislation calculated to help the farmer. When asked who he would vote for for the senate, Mr. Wolfe said that he was going to vote for the best man.

J. Belton Watson of North Anderson told his hearers that this was his 12th time to appear before the voters seek-

time to appear before the voters seek-ing an office. Seven times he has been sent to the house and he wants to go again. He favors a more economic government, he wants some legica-tion to improve conditions at the asy-lum, he wants better roads and betfor country schools and characterized the bill providing for the lection of the county commissioners in this county as improperly drawn. When asked, at the conclusion of his epeech about the race for the United States senate, Mr. Watson told his voters he

senate, Mr. Watson told his voters he was going to vote as he pleased. While the candidates for the house were speaking it had been decided to go out in open air because too many voters had appeared for the hall to accompdate and accordingly the remainder of the address were heard at the mill office.

The first candidate for Probate judge was Victor B. Cheshire. He said that the office to which he aspired is nothing more nor less than a business man's joi and he knows that he can fill it. He has no word of criticism to offer in regard to Judge Nicholson, but he believes that Mr. Nicholson has had the place long enough. He promised the people that if elected, he would give some Anderson man the joh of clerk and not grab all the salary of the office and he promises not to ask for the office after two terms. When the question after two terms. When the question in regard to the Senate was asked, Mr. Cheshire replied that, all his hearent knew he was going to vote for the Governor.

W. F. Cox renearsed his record, told of having held the job at one time and asked any of his heavers to find any-thing the matter with his record, either as an office holder or as a business man. When the crowd demand-ed his position on the senatorial race Judge Cox told them that he expected to yote for the best man and advised them to do likewise. He made a very strong appeal for law and order which was well received.

W. H. Frierson invited the voters

to investigate his record as treasurer, as United States commissioner and as recorder for the city of Anderson. the country needs better roads, and better schools and then said, in order that his hearers might know without asking him. that he had voted for Gole Blease last election and would for "was hurled at him but he declined to answer."

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Ast Hall of Iva, does not believe that he rurnl schools of the state got their share of the date funds. He believes that too much goes to the bighor educational institutions and too little to the bubble schools and he wants every country child to have a chance, He is in favor of good roads, and wants a law enacted placing the Jim Grow restriction on the streat early would not support him. He believes that he is a favor of good roads, and wants a law enacted placing the Jim Grow restriction on the streat early in the could neither read nor write and in closing, declared that he is a supporter of Governor. Blease.

J. H. Hutchison of North sudcraon reviewed his life as a farmer, and said that he was pulled into the record of the time has served to make him more capable to fill it. He said that if he is elected He says that it he is elected he will give everyone a guarant deal and where he issaid question was popped he said that he was guarant deal and where he issaid question was popped he said that he was guarant deal and where he issaid question was popped he said that he was guarant deal and where he issaid question was popped he said that he was guarant deal and where he issaid question was popped he said that he was guarant deal and where he issaid question was popped he said that he was guarant deal and where he issaid question was popped he said that he was guarant deal and where he issaid question was popped he said that he was guarant deal and where he issaid question was popped he said that he was guarant deal and where he issaid question was popped he said that he was guarant deal and where he issaid question was popped he said that he was guarant deal and where he issaid question was popped he said that he was guarant deal and where he issaid question was popped he said that he was guarant deal and where he issaid question was popped he said that he was guarant deal and whe

THE SENATE

Clint Summers was the first man to speak. He told of the county commission bill and discussed it at some length; showing that the bill was wrong because it provided for some voters to vote on the commissioners, regardless of where they lived. He said that this bill was framed wrong and that when it came from the genate the house did not have time to correct it, before adjournment. He said that he had a number of other important things to present to the people of Honea Path but was stopped by the chairman because his time was up. Mr. Summers said in his closing remarks that he is confident or being elected.

speaker said "If I am elected as I will be, I will not be senator for merely one class, but I will be senator for the whole county for all the people and for all the classes." He declared that he was no partisan and said that he would not lower himself to the level of a demagogue and array class against class. He outlined the following as the things he stands for equilazation of the tax rate improveequilazation of the tax rate improvement of the school system, a better enforcement of the laws, biennial sessions of the legislature the initiative and referendum, and the doing away of factionalism and uniting the white people of the state. When asked the question as to whom he would sup-port for the United States senate, Mr Sherard said that he is opposed to bose rule, either in the state or the county and advised his hearers against letting factionalism run away with them. He said that he is going to support the best man in the race.

SUPERVISOR

The first candidate for the office of supervisor was W. J. Johnson who gave his hearers an outline of his conception of the duties in this office and declared that he had the ability to fill it, if elected.

Thomas B. Kay began his speech Thomas B. Kay began his speech by saying that he is a supporter of Governor Blease. He believes that every portion of the county should hare equally in getting some of the tax money through road work and said that his policy, if elected to the office, world be "build no new roads until the old ones are worked."

Mack King the incumbent, was given a hearty reception by the crowd. He told of his service in the general

He told of his service in the general assembly and of being appointed su-pervisor and then told of what he has done since he was placed in that office. He says that he has worked the county roads from one side of Anderson county to the other and has distributed the county's money as ev-enly as possible. He says that he has enly as possible. He says that he has instituted a business system, has saved the county money, has reduced the indebtedness of the county and will reduce it still more, saved every hickel that he could and has given satisfaction. He got a good round of applause when he inished.

C. F. Martin told his hearers that the office of supervisor demanded a business administration and promised that it would get it if he should be elected. He believes that every seclected. He believes that every sec-ion of the county should have a share of the road work and promised that this would also be done if the people choose him for the office. He stated stated that he is a business man and

stated that he is a business man and not a speaker.

T. M. Vandiver began his speech by saying that he is a "Bleasite". He wants a system put into operation in this county by which the white people and the negroes will be separated on the chainging and not housely the wants a change to ed together. He wants a chance to ty at least twice a year and believes that it can be accomplished. He told of his work on the present county commission, along with Supervisor

N. C. Boleman was first candi date for frensurer to speak. He sake that he could point to his record as a county officer with pride and asked his avaience to investigate this record and see if they could find anything wrong with it. He said that the office of treasurer is a salaried one and that tie is a salaried man. He says that he has alwayn carned his living on a sal-ary. He promised the voters that they all times from the office of treasurer if he is elected. When asked how he stood on the senatorial race the speaker replied that he was for G. N. C. Holeman and would vote for who he

Jacob O. Bolinger sald at the start that he is for Bolinger and Blease but for Bolinger all the time. He told of his work in the cotton mill and at

what has to be done and knows that he can do it.

J. J. Fretwell, Jr., told his hearers that he was not a public speaker and did not know how to make a speech but does know how to run the office of treasurer and if elected will show the people that he does. He promised that if elected to the office he would give his personel time and attention to conducting it. When asked the same old question he replied that he was for "Joe Fretwell, Jr."

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conducting it. When asked the same old question he replied that he was for "Joe Fretwell, Jr."

If Mercer King was warmly received by the voters. He told the voters of having worked in the office for several years and believes that he is more fitted to fill the office than any other candidate. He told his hearors that he had voted for Governor Blease for times and closed amid applause.

I Lehoy Smith told of the experiment that he has had in husiness offices, of the bookkeeping positions that he has held and says that he is well qualified to hold the office. He told the office of the office on his merits and that if they did not believe his merits warranted the office going to him, to give it to someone else.

"Dr. W. A. Tripp said that he had no public record to display but that he has made a success of running his own business and believes that he can successfully conduct the office of treasurer. He answered the charge that he had turned the office of treasurer. He answered the charge that he had turned the office of treasurer. He answered the charge that he had turned the office of treasurer. He answered the charge that he had turned the office of treasurer. He answered the charge that he had turned the office of treasurer. He answered the charge that he had turned the office of treasurer would be willing to errors would be willing to errors and believes and that he had turned the office of the office of

same old question was asked him, he sald a man must be a fool not to know where he stood

Auditor.

R. A. Abrams was the first candidate for auditor to speak. Several atspeaker were made but he persisted and silenced with a joke those annoy ing him. He told of his record as sup erintendent of education and asked his hearers to investigate this record. He said that filling the office of super-intendent of education had given him a great deal of knowledge which will prove useful in the auditor's office. He promises if elected to give as good service as anyone has ever done.

Re Ware Austin told the voters

that he decided to ask for the office simply because he know, how to run the office and believes that he is well qualified. He answered the question in regard to the senate by saying that he was for Austin and no one else.

J. R. C. Griffin told the crowd tha

he had never had any political experience before but knows enough about politics to run the office of audito and believes that he can do it as wel as anybody else. He thinks he is fit-ted for the position. He said that he was no coat tall swinger but intends voting for Cole Blease for the senate Winston Smith was the last speaker

and he was given a big hurrah when he appeared. He called attention to the remarks of the comptroller gen-eral in which the statement was made that Winston Smith is one of the best his hearers that regardless tions, every man would be accorded fair treatment in the office of the au ditor as long as he remained in that position. He believes that his experlence in the office has made him more competent to fill it.
Mr. Felton Spoke.

J. B. Felton, the present superin tendent of education, is seeking re-election and has no opposition. Mr Felton told his hearers that he was proud of this fact, because it placed the stamp of approval on his tenure in office. He thanked the people for the splendid vote they always gave

The last speaking to andress the crowd were the candidates for commissioner from the four districts. Part of the candidates for this officer of the candidates for the candidates for the candidates of the candidates ent merely made a few remarks, al to the effect that more good roads are needed and that they, if elected, will strive to get better road; and mor results from the road work.

The meeting came to a close at clock and taken all in all, it might be said that good order provailed. Ex-cept for one or two the crowd was orderly and gave most of the speaker-

close attention.

The campaign party will visit Ivi The campaign party will visit Ive Monday, and the people of that section will have a chance to pass on the candidates. Not many people from the town of Honea Path were Present Strt. day, as that is usually a bury day in the stores, and there were some visitors from Abbeville county.

RESERVE BOARD IS AT LAST TO ACT

Action Will Be Begun Monday After Seven Months of Waiting

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, August 8.—The federal
eserve board will take office Monday, more than seven months after Presi-dent Wilson signed the currency act and probably will get down to busiboard are in Washington except F. A. Delano, who will arrive Monday.

It became known today that President Wilson will nominate Charles S. Hamlin as governor of the board and

farming and says that he has gained enough knowledge from the banking business to be perfectly competent to fill the office.

J. A. Cook made only a short speach in which he said that the office of the office of the office of the office of the office.

in which he said that the office of treasurer is purely a clerical job and that his business connections have given him all the experience that he needs in order to fill the job acceptably. When asked about the race for the senate he said that he intends exercising his own judgment in voling.

W. A. Elrod told his hearers that he had been employed in the office, knows the duties of the office, knows the duties of the office, knows that to be done and knows that he can do it.

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