Saturday Morning, May 30, 1914

SOLICITOR COOPER PRESBYTERIANS FIND Discusses On Matters of Public Concern and States Position On Them

Lauvens, May 28.—Special.— Solicitor F. A. Cooper, one of the candidates for governor in the demo-cratic primary this summer was asked today if he cared to make any public statement at this time with reference to his candidacy. He said: "The people of the state seem to ex-

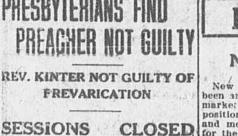
pect that each candidate shall give out his platform. I wish to say in the outset that I sincerely trust that the campaign on which we are about to enter may be free from factionalism and partiran strife, and that each candidate may be measured by the stand-ard of his fitness for public service. There are too many questions of vical importance to the people of this state, which should be discussed in the cam-

peign for us to devote our time to a wraugle over factional differences. I am simply stating a self evident

proposition when I say that the most important question before our people today is the education of the white children of the state-providing the opportunity for every white child in contrarch of the state—providing the opportunity for every white child in the state to secure the rudiments of an education, fitting him or her for the duties of life. We should continue to duties of life. We should continue to raise the standard of our common schools until they each provide an education equal to that now afforded by our best graded and high schools. It is a sad commentary on our state, but It is, nevertheless, true, so I am in-formed that we could not acsimmo-date in our schools the white children of the state, 1 believe the state should at once provide ample facilities, for the education of the children, and then we will be in a position to enact and enforce a compulsory school attend-ance law. It would be useless to attempt to compel the attendance of all children of school age when we are without facilities to accommodate them. Compulsory education is well in its way but first let the state give the people the opportunity and provide the facilities and then the compulsion part of it. A majority of the children of this state only receive such educa-tion as our common schools afford and they schould be the very best in our power to give them. Attention should be given to our tempt to compel the attendance of all

Attention should be given to our present system of assessing property for taxation. It is impossible to go tully into this question in a short statement of this kind, but I believe that some plan can and ought to be devised by which we can approximately secure equality in our assessments. It is conceded on every hand that there is no more important matter there is no more important matter than the impovement of our public highways. The farmer's transporta-tion tax is one of his chief difficulties. The building of good roads will not only enhance the value of farm prop-erty, shid add to the comforts and coa-ventences of farm life, but will fa-crease the prosperity of the nation along all lines. In this connection, think that Clemson College, which is or engit to be the source of our agri-cultural training, should establish and operate demonstration farm schools in cultural training, should establish and operate demonstration farm schools in every county in the state. In this way, the average farmer could im-prove his method of farming and also take advantage of the many economies in the preparation of soil, use of fer-tillzers, etc. Clemaon is doing a great work but its benefits can be further oxtended along the lines I have sug-mented. I hope that the pational govcriment will, with as little delay as possible, enact a rural credit law so that, our tarmers, many of whom do not now own their farms, may become home owners. These, and many oth-er matters which look to our material

The chief function of the governor of the state is to look after the enforcement of the law. If elected governor, it shall be my controlling purpose, without fear or favor, to see



26th General Assembly of Presbyterian Church Concluded

Meeting In Chicago

(By Associated Press.) May 29-At the closing Chicago, May 29.—At the closing ession of the 126th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., (Northern) here today Foy. Wil-A., (Northern) here today Fey. Wil-liam A. Kinter, of Ambridge, Penna, read the annual narrative of the church. This showed that 48,618 additions during the last year have in-creased the membership to 1,446,490

creased the membership to 1,446,490 and that \$27,122.365 was expended for all purposes of the church during the 12 months.

Kans., on charges impugning his ver-acity be restored for the reason that he had been convicted on insufficient evidence. The assembly remanded the case to the Presbytery of Neosha for retrial. A plea that the ban against unceremonialized games and sports on Sun-day was recommended by the assembly when it adopted the report of the com-mon Sabbath observance, which disap-urcrod of all secular uses of Sunday

A resolution endorsing the national administration for its effort to avoid war with Mexico was adopted. The next general assembly will be held at Rochester, N. Y.

PALMETTO TROOPS GO

ENCAMPMENT TAKES PLACE JULY 10 TO AU UST 12 AUGUSTA, GA.

Adjutant General Does Not Know Whether Governor Will Per-

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mit Movement

Columbia, S. C., May 29.-The joint amp of instruction for organized mil-

camp of instruction for organized mil-itia forces of the ninth division, com-pulsing the states of North and South farolina, Florida and Georgia, will be able at Angusta, Ga., from Joly 10 to sugust 12, according to an official communication received today. from atadquarte a of the eastern depart-ment at Governors Island, X. Y., by Adjutant General W. W. Mours Adjutant General W. W. Mours Adjutant General W. W. Mours Adjutant General W. Mours Adjutant General W. S. Mours Caroling a Strike to participate.



MARGONED SAILORS CAMPED ON WRANGLE ISLAND

THE ANDERSON DAILY INTELLIGENCER

Financial and Commercial

New York Cotton

New York, May 29.—There has been an excited advance in the cotton marke: during the past week, with all positions making new high ground and most of them new high records for the sensor on covering of shorts

for the season, on covering of shorts and a broadening speculative demand. May contracts sold as high as 144, before final maturity, or 1475 per bale above the recent low record, while December advanced to 12.88. The upwird movement has undoubt-edly reflected a scare over the new crop outlook, owing to the continued

wet weather in the southwest, while there have also been tuany complaints of droughty conditions, or low night temperatures east of the river, and ap-prehension of a short yield would seem to have developed coincidentally with increasing confidence in contin-ned large world's requirements.

and large world's requirements. Realizing was heavy above the 12 1-2c level and became active enough to cause reactions of some 20 to 27

row and the government report which is expected at noon Monday. Private condition reports have shown a considerable divergence of opinion, but all of them have been under last year's and the official ter ver average of 8.4 per cent, while ad-vices from the couthwest have indi-cated unfavorable conditions since the data for the government report were sent to Washington last Mon-

day, and complaints from the eastern belt have recently been too numerous. The talk is some quarters, howev-er, indicated expectations of a rapid movement in the eastern belt crop prospects, should the weather improve ta the near fabrics, and there prove that the near fabrics, and there has probably, been some setting on that theory as well as on the idea that the advance had checked trade demand and hid been sufficient to dis-

demand and had been sufficient to dis-count a low Jime bureau. The cotton market was uncettled today as the result of heavy realizing which was undenbtedly promoted by the tendancy to take profits for over the holiday and the government crop report on Monday. Weather conditions showed no im-provement, and offerings were absorb-ed by the covering of recent sellers or fresh buying, with the market steady at a net loss of 7 to 18 points. Cables were lower than due, while the showing of the early months wea-

Cables were lower than due, while the showing of the early months weat ther map encouraged private predic-tions of clearing conditions in the southwest over Sanday. Private crop reports issued before the opening, made rather a more favorable show-ing than the figures published. The market opened at a decline of 20 points on June and of 9 to 75 on the, later months. Spot quiet middling aplands 1375; guil 1400; no sales. Futures closed stendy. Open Close

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Liverpool Cotton

Jan 1259

Liverpool, May 29.-Cotton sput easter, good middling S32; middling 770; low middling 722; sales 10,000. Speculation and export 500; receipts

Futures steady. No official closing of May 732 value; May-June 732 value.

Cotton Seed Oil

New York, May 29 .- Cotton seed oil New Tork, any 23.—Cotton seed oil was steady today, final prices show-ing a het lors of 2 to 7 points for the leading months. Liquidation was quite general. Sales 20,000 barrels. The market closed firm.

By MOSS.

"O PPORTUNI-

O TY knocks once at every man's door." Opportunity ince at the door of the reader of this paper who

conscientionaly follows the ad-

& penny saved is a penny

"There are a lot of pennies ly-ing around losse in this paper waiting to be suved. Aren't you going to save them?

"Honasty is the best policy." Our advertisers base their suc-cess on this proverb, both is ad-

vertising, and in other lines of their builness activities. It pays,

"A stitch in time saves nine." You can save many slitches of expense by Leeping ported close-by on what our advertises have

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to say in this paper.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRIZES. Offered by the South Carolina Se

物和 day's closing throughout the session . At the lowest they were 10 to 15 points down. The close was 9 to 12 points down.

Fresh buying for long account, based on continued unfavorable weather and on continued unfavorable weather and raine in the west and drouth in the edist, and prospects of no innucdiate change kept the market steady and checked the downward movement. A private Dureau report on condi-lone of 78.2 per cent of the normal undoubtedly stimulated liquidation. although conscivulive trading pointed one that such condition report from the government report would be con-sidered lower. Shall mill takings increased offering mill takings increased offerings late in the se

ston . ston. Spot cotton, quiet, unchanged, middling 13 3-4. Sales on spot 265; to arrive 35. Friures closed steady May 1344;

uly 1342; Aug. 1322; Oct. 1260; Dec 1260; Jan. 1260.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 29.—The real flurry today was in corn, which closed for May at an advance of 3 1-4 compared with last uight, but otherwise vir-tually was unchanged. Wheat finish-ed 1-8 to 1-4 a 3-8 net lower; cats 1 1-2 down to 1-4 up and provisions 10c off to a shade advance.

Stocks and Bonds

New ork, May 29.-On a diminish-ing volume of operations. today's stock market moved in the same nar-row groove which characterized the proceding session of an uneventful week. Azy initiative was nullified by the approaching holidays. Closing prices i were fairly steady, with the exception of New Haven, which devel-oped weakness. Missouri Pacific issues were watch-ed with unusual interest because of

Missouri Pacific issues were watch-ed with unusual interest because of the approach of the time for definite action in connection with the \$23,-000,000 note issue. The movement of these securities pointed strongly to a satisfactory arrangement Local banks made at actual cash loss of about \$4,00000 for the week, with a reserve decrease of about \$2,-000,000. Money continued so moun-dant that a forty day lotin at 2 per cent was reported. able on the Allan liner Alsatian and the first class and injured passengers were fransferred to the Chatcau Frontenac. A staff of doctors and nurses took charge of the injured. Among the 25 first cabin survivors there were eight women and one child. Among the twenty nine rescued from the second cabin were eight women and one child. Of the 101 persons sav-ed from the steerage four were women.

dant that a forty day join at 2 per cent was reported. The bond market was irregular ex-cept for Missouri Paulo, the five advancing two obacs. Virguns dicht certificates rose four points. Total sale of bonds pre vaue \$1.60.000. United States resistered is prined one half per point on call for the week.

Bun's Review

New York, May 29.- Dun's review

New York, May 25.—Dun's review tomorrow will eas: "A period of warm weather has had a continual beneficial effoct upon practically all commercial lines and is tending to offset the earlier handi-cap of a backwird movement, "The movement of seasonable goods both wholesaic and readl, show en-couraging increase and must rescal on board the Empress of Ireland af-Grant.

couraging increase and rotall, show en-couraging increase and most reports indicate that confidence is gaining strength. <u>Low merchandise</u> stocks at dirtributing centers, cheap money, and the favorable crop outlook are chief factors operating to create more cheerful sentiment regarding the future.

more cheerful sentiment regarding the future. "As yet the usual statistical com-parisons do not reflect the current business improvement, gross earnings turns for three weeks of May 7.4 per of railroads of fallgoads making re-cent less than last year, while the bank clearings this week were 5.3 per cent smaller.

"Failures this work numbered 332 in the United States against 223 last year and 32 in Canada as compared with 34."



SCENE FROM "THE TREASURE SHIP."

Harry Todd, better known to the fun in the pursuit. TAT HILE a searching party is out | on the Pacific endeavoring to public as "Mustang Pete" of the locate on island on which it is Snakeville conedles, lately put up a

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thought a formule in gems is buried, sign in his da osing room as a gentle the jewels are accidentally discovered reminder of '. Jon'ts." Below are a in the home of the person to whom few which it is well for some of the they have been bequeathed. The cir-cumstances which bring this about make the two part story, "The Treasure Ship," of unusual interest.

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ed from the steerage four were women

Among the fifty passengers left in Rimousici were a number so ill or so badly b jured they had to be taken to bospicaki.

To the coolness of Dr. James F. Grant, of Victoria, B. C., ship's surgeon on the Empress, was credited the sav-

ular if he were president of the Unit. ed States. That he is popular is evidenced by the enormous pmonht of mail matter he receives from admirers western players to remember: Don't attempt to ride a horse unlass from all civilized countries on the face you are sure it is not a gustang. of the globe where moving pictures Don't borrow a pair of Slippery Slim's trousers before satisfying your self that they will stand to stoop in. Don't think of one of Carl Stock-Esq. with no further address or even

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John Bunuy could not be more pop-

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MILL NEWS AND PERSONALS From the Southern Textile Bulletin of Charlotte, N. C.

W. L. Law is now secretary of the Arcade Cotton Mills, Rock Hill.
Marcade Cotton Mills, Co., Castonia, N. C.
John C. Rankin of Lowell, N. C., has been elected president of the Holland Mrg. Co., Lowell, N. C.
Colt M. Robinson is now secretary and treasurer of the Holland Mrg. Co.
Lowell, N. C.
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Lowell, N. C.

ing of many passengers taken out of the water who probably would have perished had they not received prompt medical attention. A graphic description of the scene and treasurer of the Holland Mfg. Co. Lowell, N. C. T. G. Haigh is now secretary and treasurer of the Holt Williamson Mfg. Co., Fayetteville, N. C.

"I was in my cabin," he said, "and I was in my cabin," he said, "and knew nothing of the accident until the boat listed so badly I tumbled out of my berth. I tried to turn on the light but there was no power. I reached the bolied door but the list was so W. C. Simmons is now superiatend ent of the Richmond Cotton Mills time to open it. When finally I got out and reached the passageway, it wits so steep that my efforts to thimb

up were rendered impossible. "I then scrambled up and manage

"I then scrambled up and managed to get my head through a port hole, but I was uasble to get my shoulders through. At that time the ship was lying almost flat in the water on her starboard side. A passenger stand-ing on the side of ship managed to pull me through the port hole. "About a hundsed passenger's were mathered on the side of the show of the

H. G. Settlemyer has acepted the pogathered on the side of the ship at the time but a moment after 1 had joined Store. them, the vessel plunged to the bottom "I next found myself in the wate

and swam towards the lights of the steamer Storstadt and when nearly ex austed I was nicked up by

nings Mills, Lumberton, N. C., swas badly scratched last week when his team ran away and threw him out on

ent of the Richmond Cotton Mills, Laurel Hill, N. C. Geo. A. Mebane has resigned as president of the Spray (N. C.) Cotton Mills

H. G. Settlemyer has acepted the po-sition of manager of the Clifton Mill tion at the Jackson Fibre Co., 2 Store. A. J. Greer has resigned as over-seer of spinning at the Seneca Cotton Millis.

ilton.) Creighton, Major David (of im- the loss of the steamer empress lot,

orty. Frank Warwick, driver for the Jen-

president of the Spray (N. C.) Cotton Mills.
F. L. Sentell of Laurens, is now fix-ing looms at the Fountain Inn Mfg.
J. M. Wylie has resigned as secre-tary of the Arcade Cotton Mills, Rock Hill.
W. H. SEhurburtt, overseer of fin-Eching at the Cliffon Cotton Mills, has purchased an automobile.
Marshall Beattie has been elected vice president of the Piedmont Mfg. Co.
H. G. Settlemyer has acepted the po-tion.
M. G. Settlemyer has acepted the poT. Davis has resigned his posi-

that the laws are duly enforced, not in some sections of the state, but from the mountains to the sea; not in a spirit of harshness and vindictiveness but in mercy. This being the chief duty of the governor, it should be the paramount issue in the campaign for selection of a governor."

Mr. Cooper today filed his please with the state chairman and sent his assessment to the freaturer of the state committee. Unless he is de-layed by reason of holding court which begins here on the 15th, he ex-pects to be in the first campaign meet-

G. F. C. Commencement.

Sunday, May 31-8:30 p. m., ser-mon to the Y. W. C. A. of Greenville Female College and the Y. M. C. A. of Farman University by Rev. A. T. Monday, June 1-8:30 p. m., annual Jamison, D. D. of Greenwood, S. C. concert. tion

tion. 10 to 11.30 p. m. — Preisdent's recep-Tuosday, June 2.—3 a. m., ganual 14 a. m.— Baocalaureste formon moeting of the board of trastees³ to Greenville Female College and Fur-gan University, by Dr. Herbert S. Johnston of Baston, Mans, at the First-Pauliest cource. Baptist church.

4 to 6 pl m.0Arnunf art exhibit. 4.63 G p. maarmun, are exhibit. Greenville Female College presents \$130 p. m.—The Drimatic Club of Anneh Ado about Nothing." Thursday, June 4—10:30 a. m. an-frust meeting of Alumnae Association, followed by a reception at the Orr

\$130 p. m.-Commencement; an 6130 p. m. Commencement; an-nouncement of humors; awarding of sections and concerting of signees by President David Marshall Ramony, D. D. address by Rev. John E. White, D. D., of Atlant, Go. The One Best Bet. Greenwood Index.

and the product of the

Greenwood Index. Whatever the mediators may day, the college graduates will settle the Mexican question within the next two

WILL BE RESCUED Steamer Karluk Wrecked Last January Near Herlad Island **On Siberian Coast**



the Alaskan coast. The Herman picked up Captain Bartleft on the Si-berlan coast nearly opposite Saint Material

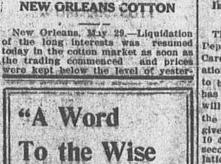
berian coast nearly opposite Saint Michaela. Liebes and Company gave out the information that the Herman will cross back to the Sibarian coast, and following the coast line, break her way through the stratis in an effort to reach the marconed crew of the Karluk on Wrangie Island late in July. July.

By Berli Alone. "That's our general superintendent son of the president he began at the pottom and worked up-started in as an oller, right after he left col-"When was that?" "Oh, he graduated last June!"-

Gross Carelassness. "Bill's going to sue the company for

"Way, what did they do to him?" "They blow the golfting whistle non he was carrying a Leavy piece i from, and 's dropped it on 'is foot." "Everyhody's.

Mother-"Why Ethel, I'm shocked, you never heard mother tell a mo when she was a little girl, did you?"



Improvement Association 1914-15.

Through the support of the State Department of Education the South

Carolina School Improvement Associ-ation is able to offer \$1250.00 in prizes to be awarded in 1914. This amount has been divided into 40 prizes and will be given to the schools showing the greatest improvement during the the arcatest improvement during the siven length of time. There will be 10 Grst prizes of \$56.00 each and 30 second prizes of \$55.00 each. Regu-lations governing the award of these prizes are as follows: 1. Improvements must be made be-tween October 18L, 1913 and Decem-ber 18L, 1914

ber Ist., 1914.

 Only rural schools can compete for these prizes. Districts harred by State High School act or the State 2. On for thes Fural Graded School act or the State Fural Graded School act or ineligi-ble to enter the competition. 3. Prizes will be swarded by the State Executive Committee of the School Improvement Asociation immediately after the entries close.

 All applications must be sent through the County Superintendent of Education, Fural School Supervisor, or 'ounty Organizer of School Im-provement Associations, 5. Prizes will be awarded in checks

5. Frizes will be awarded in checks again from the office of the State Su-perintendeny of Education to the Coun-ly Superintendent of Education. The money will be denosited to the credit of the school district in which the princestiming school is located. This money must be vised for the further improvement of the schools winning it.

6. All reports must be made on the printed blanks forplaned by the As-

soctation. 7. In making explication for a prize the Clean-Up Day acore card, a hiter description, a priciograph, and any evidence of improvement should accompany the regular prize score lociation.

ard.

Respectfully submitted, Mary Eva Hite, Pres. S. C. School Imp. Ass'n,

On board the Storstadt I was provid- Mrs. David; Dodd, Captain T. Toronto; ed with clothing. When able I did what I could to help the surv'yora." Only two children are known to wa); Findlay, Major, Winnipeg; Findhave been saved. A wonderful rescue way one of these-little eight year old Gracie Hanaghan, daughter of leader of the Salvation Army hand Her father and mother were drowned Gracie was not told of her loss and believed that her father and mother would come to Quebec on the next buat. When asked how she was saved

Gracie replied: "O, I saved myself." The child was entirely unconcern-cd. No lifeboat was near when she d. No lifeboat was near when sh selved a piece of floating wood and later was pulled into a lifebost. Major Atwell of Toronto and his w

work among those saved ... "I got a life belt for my wife," said

Major Atwell, "we jumpted into the water together. We were carried un-der three times by the suction of the foundering vessel. When we came up the third time I saw a life-boat near and I swam to it, pulling my wife after me.

"When we got on the deck When we got on the deck there were very few persons to be seen. The reason for this is that when the boat had listed to one side the stairs from the sleeping apartments up to the boat decks were almost impossible to mount. As I runhed for the stairs the water was pouring in in such volum that it threatened to drown us befor we could mount the staira.'

SALVATION ARMY

Many High Officials of the Great

Organization Went Down

With the Ship

Pockated A., Grace Hospital, Winnipeg: Best, Captain Gilbert; Bigtand Lieutenant, Stanley; Brice, adjutan Imatron Hamilton rescue home; Ham

SUFFERED LOSS

lay, Mrs. Winnipeg; Gaskin, Colonel, iny, Mrs. Winnipeg; Gaskin, Colonel, Field secretary; Faskin, Mrs.; Good-win, Mrs. Staff correspondent, Oitawa; Groome, Captain C., England; Hanna-gan, Musician, Toronto; Hayes, Staff correspondent Toronto; Howood, W. M.; Howell, Major, (manager printing) Construction of the construc - thi department Toronto.); Howell, Mrs., Toronto; Humphries, W.; Jonez, En-sign Emily, Calgary; Jones, T.; Knud-son, Captain Hannah, Perry Sound, Ont.; Landing, Mrs.; McGrath, Cap-

Ont; Landing, Mrs.; McGrath, Cap-tain, staff band, Toronto; Maldment, Colonel, field artillery; Maldment, Mrs. Malone, Robert; Meacher, G.; Meyers, Captain James L.; Morgan, Tilly; Morris, Staff author, Toronto; Neeves, Ernest; Patton, Ensign, Toronto; Pea-cock

Ernest; Patton, Ensign, Toronto; Pea-cock, Isign F., Wymburn, Sask; Perkins, W.; Potter, Brig Scott, finan-cial secretary, Toronto; Reës, commis-sioner, Toronto; Rees, Mrs. Toronto; Rees, Captain Ruth, daughter of Com-missioner and Mrs. Fires; Bamaing, Adjutant, bandmaster, Toronto; Wake-field, W., Toronto; Walker, Brigadier, editor of Canadian War Cry, Toronto; Whatmore, Captain Guido, and twenty sis more, Captain Guido, and twenty sis more, Captain Guido, and twenty ther six morners of the staff band, name



Rimouski, Que., May 29.—About three hundred bodies of dead from the Eupress of Ireland lie tonight in the shores of the wharf here. Sam-been identified and Carrowan, a child the bodies is that or a woman, a child tightly clasped in her arms. Many bodles are torn and braised. Captain lendall of the Emprise of Iveland was downcest over the diristor to his ship when he was brought ashere here to-night." I wish I had gone to the hot-torn with here." Is and tom with her." he said.

The Count Investigation. Ottawa, Onto any 29 - That a thor-augh investigation must be made into

leriand was urged on the Canadian government by Sir Wilfried Laurier, opposition leader in parliament. "It is difficult to betteve such an ac-cident in the St. Laurence so near lo Father Point could not have been pre-

es connected with the accident will be begun carly next week, according to Alex Johnston, deputy minister of Sizrine.

TRAIN CARRYING RESCUED WRECKED

Following Steamship Dis Relief Train With Sarvivors Jumped the Track

Quebec, May 29.—The special Caina dian Pacific relief train carrying sur vivors from the steamship Empress is freinnd was derailed shortly after leaving Rimouski. So far as is known no one was injured. Another train way rediately made up.

tain Regrets That He Escaped ouski, Gue, May 29.—Abur hundred bodies of dead from the so of ireland lie tonight in the of the wharf here. Seri-dentified and compare. Also all the the the series of the the size of the satisfies of the satisfies of the by the United States contents as the there is that a series and other business of the size of the satisfies of the satisfies of the the size of the satisfies of the satisfies of the the size of the satisfies of the satisfies of the the size of the satisfies of the satisfies of the the satisfies of the satisfies of the satisfies of the the satisfies of the satisfies of the the satisfies of the satisfies of the satisfies of the the satisfies of the satisfies of the satisfies of the the satisfies of the satisfies of the the satisfies of the satisfies of the satisfies of the the satisfies of the satis

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innents. The conference suded inter