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Italy felt a slight Republican con-

Pre-election talks about lights are scarcely enlightening.

Carranza believes that to the victor belongs the spoils.

More than a note of warning should be required of a political organ.

Crops in Anderson county are fine by comparison with those in other counties.

The strangest thing about Kings and royal courts is their lengthy existence.

The only thing wrong about the world is its inhabitants - and they are only half bad.

We hope that the shade of purple in the Elks' decorations will not give the visitors the "blues."

Better be gulled a few times than go through life fearing that each beefstock conceals a hook.

for some time and campaigning very effectively in old Gen. Heat. The last issue of the Cosmopolitan

magazine is the rankest thing that ever got through the post office. Vote today for the man who will

apend more time doing things than criticising what the other fellow did.

Any old goose can squawk a protest, but there is only one case on record where a city was saved there-

It ought to be easy to understand why the Rebel chief thinks mediation is another name for officious med-

If Anderson had a modern Y. M. C. A. and a business man's gymnasium and swimming pool, we would all laugh at the heat waves.

The Pullman service on the Interurban from Greenville to Atlanta is be gipning to make a hit with the travellers along the line.

It is essential that Anderson should have a strong delegation in the legislature, for it seems hard to get good men out in other countles.

The more we see of the paved streets in other cities, the more are we impressed with Anderson's backwardness in this particular,

Anderson should be made the best home, city in the country. The best laws, administered by the best men.

Senator Smith states in an interview that he realizes that he has no pleasant job for the next few weeks. The only thing is to grin and bear it.

The best way to get Anderson neople to apreciate their white way is to run an excursion to some cities that college. have none, or none that can touch

The news that Anderson is ahead of Greenville in construction work. aking the rest of the state wear a big smile. Everybody likes Auder-

he task of convincing the dog with notic, wrested from the pup that St. Bernard only wants possession bone for fair division is dif-

TODAY'S ELECTION IMPORTANT

Today is an important day for An derson. The sovereign voters will declare who shall be their officials for the next two years, or rather will "thin the stand to two in a hill," which in almost every case will be equivalent of an election, as the leading candidate is very frequently the winner in the second primary.

This is an important duty for the voter to perform. Never has there been a time in the history of this city when able and progressive men were needed more to carry on the work rll 28, 1914, at the post office at Andrewson, South Carolina, under the Act Anderson is now being advertised of March 3, 1879. tar and wide as "the most progressive city of the Piedmont,"-a reputation much ceveted by other progressive cities and towns of the up-country. As a result of this truthful advertising, Anderson is the recipient of much that is desired and desirable. Nothing, therefore, should be done to thwart the efforts of those who are esponsible for this advance and evilent progress.

> It is the truth that much can be done by the officials of a city to foster its growth, and much can be done by them to hinder it. Who of the men aspiring to official position, is the most progressive? Which has the good of the city most at heart and will devote most time and energy to the performance of his duty as an official? Voter, you know who it is. Vote for him.

There has been much lost in this ampaign by threshing over dead issues, what the people of Anderson are most interested in just now is not who has been in favor of granting a franchise or of installing a white way, but who will do most for the fature growth of the city. These things have been done. Nothing now can undo them. What is needed now is the foresight to get at something else that will be instumental to further progress for the city. Let the new council fight for and not against progressive ideas. Let them bring more capital here to further add to the volume of business done. Let them offer to the public such a clean city, such educational advantages, and such advantages for the home-seeker as shall be an inducement for people to continue to flock nere to make their homes. These things are in the power of the province of a city council, and should be uppermost in the minds of the voters as they make up their ballots to-

Each man out for place should be measured by the standadrs of efficient Among the candidates in the field fairs and because he is honcet as well as capable, he is finding the best way. Honesty and that mental attitude which inclines a man to give a square deal, coupled with a fair executive ability, make a good officer.

This paper doesn't carry a city ticket at its masthead. No individual should covet the responsibility of naming the officers for a popular government. No paper believing in the wisdom of majority control should try to shoulder the burden. To give such facts as it consistently may as eviidence and to trust to the peopl'e selective sense is a newspaper's task and less than that 's immoral; more than is tyrannical. The people of Anderson are informed on the records of the men who are today courting the ballot, and by their knowledge of the records and character they should be able to choose wisely.

The Anderson of the future demands of you to vote for the best men.

CANNOT AFFORD IT

A wide-awake, progressive, and farseeing city council is likely at any time to be confronted with a condition which may come great good for the future of the city. A few years ago Winthrop college was seeking a location. Anderson was tentatively selected as a desirable point for this location. The question of raising a few thousands of dollars and the location of the college were causes, we understand, which frustrated the efforts of those far-seeing persons who favored its coming. As a result, Winthrop college, was sent elsewhere and an institution which is the pride of the State was lost. Not only this, but Anderson, as a college town, was held back for years till only two years ago when her citizens, be it said to their everlasting credit, at an expenditure of vastly more money than would have been required to locate Winthrop college here, built Anderson

The city council going into office a s result of today's voting needs to be far-seeing and resourceful. Anderson canot afford to lose any more Winthrop colleges.

After all the government of the city of Anderson under an aldermalic form will never much the effective. ness that it would under a commission form, no matter who should be elected aldernan. But set the best AFF

PARKER CRITICES ROOSEVELT BOAST

Former Democratic Candidate For President Uses Strong Phrases

New Haven, Conn., June 15 .- Theo dora Roosevelt's attitude in the Penn sylvania coal strike, as outlined re cently by the ex-president, was criticised by Judge Alton B. Parker, once a candidate for presidency, in address-ing the graduating class at the Yale

Law School today.
"Something is radically wrong in the mental processes of the electorate," said Judge Parker, "or else patriotism is at its last gasp when, with hardly a whisper of protest, a retired chief executive may brage to representatives of the people of his treasonable scheme to intrade upon state rights, and vio-late otherwise the fundamental law, by establishing a military receivership over coal mines pending a strike, ad mitting without a suspicion of decent shame that I c had well considered that his offense might be impeachable if committed-impeachable, or committed—impeachable, of course, only because the acts planned would

necessary law be respected and obey-

TENTH SERIES

The Perpetual Building and Loan To Open New Series.
Perpetual Building and Loan

This association has already matured and retired two series of stock, the first in 1912 and the other one year later. More than \$130,000 has been paid out to the stockholders and Sec retary Clinkscales estimates that the association has assisted by more than \$250,000 in construction of homes and

\$250,000 in construction of nomes and husiness houses in Anderson county. "Because of the unusual building activity now being experienced there is an unusual demand for money,' declared Mr. Clinkscales, "and our asso measured by the standadrs of efficient service and upright ideals. President Wilson is a type of the cleanly ideal ist in office confessedly without a service in the new series for three or tem for governmental detail. He is looking for the best way to conduct af

Mr. Clinkscales says that he m anxious for the girls and boys who work on salaries, to subscribe for stock in the new series. He states he

series will be between 800 and 900, the apital stock therefore being between \$80,000 and \$90,000.

sociation will be held on the 23rd inst. Mr. Clinkscales says the reports will show that it has passed through a fine year.

EXECUTED LEADER

tieneral Barron Tells of Victory Over
The Rebel Troops.

Mexico City, June 15.—Telegraph
reports received at the capital today
from Zacatecas say that the losses of the constitutionalists in the battle of at that place are estimated at 3,000. General Medina Barron, who commanded the federal forces, has been promoted to the rank of general of

General Barron, in his official repor of the battle to the war office, said that after an eight days' battle the constitutionalists were repulsed and were pursued by him and by General

Benjamin Argumedo.

Juan Cabral, a constitutionalist chieftain, the federal commander said, was captured by the government forces and immediately put to death. The constitutionalist leaders, Caloca and Triana, also were willed, and General Panilo Natera, the commander of the attacking force was seriously

The federals according to the re port captured several machine guns, many horses and a great quantity of

General Aurellano Blanquet, the minister of war, sent to General Barron, in the name of President Huerta a message congratulating the Zaca tecas garrison. The minister's mes

safe finished with the worus. "Hurrah for the National Army,"

Anditor Smith

Andlor Smith
Will Ran Again.
County Auditor, Winston Smith
Wishes it stated that he will surely be
in the race for reflection as county
auditor, and that he will make the
voters believe that they will have a
lively candidate to reelect. The report has gained some currency that he
would not run, but he assured a re-

READY FOR STUMP **BEGINNING TODAY**

Frank W. Shealy Will Make Active F sht For Railroad Commissionership

Lexington, S. C., June 15.—Frank W. Shealy, candidate for railroad commissioner, has been the busiest man in this neck of the woods for the part with President Wilson about legistative several weeks, preparatory to entering the State campaign at Sumter on Wednesday. Mr. Shealy has been arranging his personal affairs: so that he will be ready for the fray, in addition to at are the only measures to be insisted of court. This he completed today and will leave early tomorrow for Sumter, included the members of the democratthe state early to-form for Samter, included the members of the democratinasmuch as there are a number of candidates for governor and other offices of which the people are more or loss interested. Mr Shealy realizes commerce committees, that while ne loss interested. Mr Shealy realizes less interested. Mr Shealy realizes that the candidates for railroad commissioner will have but little time to talk to the voters from the stump For this reason he does not anticipate masking any long speeches, and a toright he authorized the following tatement:

"At the formal opening of the State campaign I wish you would say that

"At the formal opening of the State have been unconstitutional and law-less."

"Our forebears, clear of head and far of sight, anticipated just such vicious attacks by those in power and sought to insure to us a government of law-land and out of men, and through their wisdom such a government to ours for a little clear.

"The atvent opportunity of vigi-"

"At the formal opening of the State campaign I wish you would say that I do not contemplate making many speeches. In the first place, I am not a public speaker, and in the serion place, the duties of the railroad commission are well defined. I am grant through the little difficulty in getting the matter of the senators afterwards, was that there should be little difficulty in getting the activation of committee and in passing them duct an honorable and clean campaign.

The atvent opportunity of vigiduct an honorable and clean campaign, I have very few promises to make, fo my policy is to do rather than promise to do. I desire to state, that if I am elected, I will give active attendardly and most fully upon the men with the ballost, and most heavily upon the legal profesison because lawyers are well qualified to appreciate the necessity for law and to understand how imperative it is that the necessary law be respected and obeyrolling stock fitted with all moder; senate in the next week or ten days. safety appliances. I will work for more convenient schedules and better sanitary conditions for the benefit of the traveling public—both on coaches and traveling public—both on coaches and in passenger station, houses—and o Association of this city will commence its tenth series on the 16th and Mr.

True E. Clinkscales secretary, stated that nearly all of the stock of the new series has been subscribed already.

This association has already mature. for the most equitable adjustment of 0000000000000000000 had several years experience in actual railroad construction on the old C. C. & A. division, and I think I shall know a good road when I go over one. I have long been in active business and am in position to know when any sec

tion has adequate accommodations.'
Mr. Shealy will make most of the

FUNERAL SERVICE OF J. A. BRISSEY

Funeral Held At Home of W. L Brissey and Interment Sunday Afternoon At Silver Brook

The funeral service of J. A. Bris work on salaries, to subscribe for stock in the new scries. He states he would rather have subscribers of this kind than subscribers who are monied men. Subscribers in building and loan associations not only enables the salaried men to own their homes paying subscriptious instead of rent, but after the home is paid for the subscribers have gotten in the habit of saving and will continue to save. Mr. Clinkscales expects to go after subscribers of this kind and he has a proposition which should appeal to every one in the city.

The funeral service of J. A. Brissey, father of W. L. Brissey of this sey, father of W. L. Brissey of this city, was held Sunday afternoon at the latter's home and interment followed in Silver Brook cemetery. Many friends from all sections of the country to their friend. The services were conducted by Rev. John W. Speake, of St. John's Methodist church. A quartet sang selections and the interment took place at Silver Brook. The following were the pall bearers: Han Allen, F. L. Barrett, G. R. Dodd, S. L. Prince, J. M. Payne and Ben should appeal to every one in the city.

S. L. Prince, J. M. Payne and

The number of shares in the 10th Bleckley.

TAFT TALKS AT HARVARD

Cambridge, Mans., June 15.—The un-abridged exercise of limitations upon hasty action of a majority of the elec-torate, now interposed by vested pre-rogatives of the supreme court and by the machinery for amending the constitution, was defended by former President William Howard Taft in ar address before the Phi Beta Kappe Fraternity of Harvard University today. His subject was "The Supreme Court of the United States and Popular Self-government."

Mr. Taft's defense of the limitations had immediate reference to changes urged by certain political leaders to qualify existing personal and property rights and increased governmental control over the individual. He at-

tacked the recall of judicial decisions
Basing his argument that the con stitutional and judiciary obstructions to impulsive action at the polls were not inconsistent with popular govern-ment, upon English governmental de velopment, Mr. Taft said:

glish government and of the govern-ments that have been derived round is is to be traced in this training of the minority to be good losers. But the quality being good losers will not persist in minorities, unless majorities exercise their power with fairness. Mr. Tait attacked the trades unions for their championing of the Clayton

bill pending before congress, exemp-ting them from operation of the Sherman anti-trust law, and for their sup-port of the strikers in Colorado.

industrial ends. Indeed we find actual rebellion against state authorities maintained by cortain trades unions and supported by contributions openly solicited from the symmethizers the country over."

G. H. Balles, his two children and Musselman Mob Driven Back By Al-

CONFERENCE HELD WITH PRESIDENT

Leaders of the Majority In the Senate Had Council of War With Wilson

be ready for the fray, in addition to at tending to his official duties as Clerk upon.

0000000000000000000 THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Washingt ... June 15 .-House:

Met at noon, Bills requiring unanimous consent were considered.

Representative Alexander, Missouri, Introduced a bill for regulation of socalled shipping combinations, and it was referred to merchant marine committee for report.

Representative Reilly, Connecticut,

Mr. Shealy will make most of the campaign meetings in his agroundile, unless the condition of the roads are such as to render this impossible. Representative Rainey, of Illinois, delivered a eulogy on the late Vice President Stevenson.

Adjourned at 5:55 p. m., to noon Tuesday. Senate:

Met at noon. Voted to place commercial attaches of the department of commerce under

Judiciary committee resumed work on the Clayton omnibus trust bill re-cently passed by the house. Agreed to adjourn as a mark of respect to the late Vice President Stev-

Adjourned at 5 p. m., to 11 a. m.,

PRAISE FOR ARMY Dr. Albert Shaw Would Like To See Uncle Sam Mexican Sanitary Ofdcer

Charlottesville, June 15.—Spraking at the commencement celebration of the Washington and Lee Literery Societies of the University of Virginia tonight, Dr. Albert Shaw of New York praised the course of American offi-cials since their occupation of Vera

"Whatever might be said or felt The new series will commence on 6th. The annual meeting of the association will be held on the 23rd inst.

(By Associated Press)

"Whatever might be said, or felt regarding our military occupation of Vera Cruz," he said, "it is easy to discover a universal satisfaction in the sanitary and police reforms instituted as if by magic under the direction of our trained officials. And this would us. Peace, order, wise institutions of health and education, can in due time bring Mexico into some fullness of life.

"The conditions would seem polint not to annexation, but to a more or less temporary relationship of pro-tection and oversight, by means of which we could help the Mexicans find peace, order and justice, while also alding them to apply the intensive forms of domestic statesmanship which are resulting so brilliantly in Porto Rico and the Phillippines, and which we have exemplified for the moment at Vera Cruz."

CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS

The National Federation of Wamen Hear Sex Lecture Address. Hear Sex Lecture Address.
Chicago: June 15.—Nominational headed by Mrs. Perby V. Renny backers of Austin, Texas, for reelection as the president, and which in the absence of nominations from the floor are equivalent to election, were made to-day by delegates to the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Names may be written out the ballots at the election tomorrow, but they will not affect the legality [10]: stated.

The advance of the suffragits was "We find," he said, "many labor organizations insisting that the arm of the courts be weakened so that law-less violence on their part may be effective instrumentality to gain their less violence on their part may be ization in New York and is known as effective instrumentality to gain their a vigorous worker for equality at the Mrs. Eugene Reilly, of Charlotte, N.

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but not exactly stout;

some very slender.

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J. S. FOWLER

of Prince William today repulsed an attack on the Albanian capital by Mus-

ulman insurgents.

At the outset of the fighting the insurgents gained an advantageous posi-tion, but after Colonel Thomson, the Dutch commander of the gendarmeris, had been killed, Prince William placed himself at the head of the defenders and succeeded in silencing the write and and artillery fire of the attacking force after three hours of finishing.

SERIOUS INJURY OF LITTLE GIRL Falls From & High Porch and Has Right Leg Broken As

Rocult Yesterday afternoon about 3:30 clock, Etrulia Ayers, the two year old daughter of Mr. Lee Ayers, fell

from the porch of the Ayera residence from the porch of the Ayera residence,
No. 509 Pledmont Ave., narrowly escaping death as the porch is quite a
distance from the ground.

That she dittle isse, escaped more
serious injury is nothing short of miserious. Her right leg was broken
above the knie, but after being set by
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would not run, but he assured a reported for The intelligence: that he
would surely be in the race to the end.

The control of the race to the end.