Big 90 Mile Booster Trip Was A Thorough Success

Fair was in every respect a ent. splendid success, reflecting credit on the officers who had the the hospitality of the Hotel wrade in charge, and on the public-spirited citizens who enthusiastically pported the officers in their enorts.

That people had read the announcements and were expect- county prosperity were maniing the boosters, was evidenced fested. y the fact that the good folk of the whole country side of about 20 minutes. A speech lined the roads the entire way was made on the part of the around and shouten greetings boosters by Capt. J. M. Hough and words of encouragement to in which he asked Cheraw if

At every stop on the way, county. with one exception, a large part of the town turned out to greet eled until a stretch was reached the boosters.

fair schedule time and few mis- hardly be excused in darkest haps being suffered. Of the 17 Africa, let alone in progressive cars leaving Chesterfield, a little Chesterfield County. after 9:00 a. m., 15 returned at It was a tired but contented about 6:30, two having been dis- crowd that came into Chesterfield abled.

rain the night before having thusiasm for a splendid cause settled the dust, leaving the over a large territory covering roads in fine shape.

After Billy Collins' "Big Show" band had soothed the listeners Thanks from Fair Association in his best manner with a musical selection, speeches in the in-This program was more or less closely followed at other stops. From Ruby to Mt. Croghan the trip was quickly made, past prosperous looking farms and comfortable homes, while all the along the route of the parade for people, men, women and children, came out to wave a greeting. At Mt. Croghan the cordial greeting of Ruby was repeat

car occupied by Dr. "Red" White, which constituted half of school children marched down to the Overlands in the procession became disabled and was left be hind. Here a royal welcome appreciated. was extended, the public school turning out in a body and marching down to show they LOAN MOST SUBSCRIBED were interested in the County Fair. And at Jefferson the warm-hearted people helped to make the travelers feel their efforts were not in vain.

That little place called Catarrh made a very deep impression upon the members of the party in two respects. The people were out to offer their en couragement, but what the boosters will remember for many a day to come is that here they came into roads that are roads, and it was when they were sore- city. It was his opinion that one or ly in need of good roads. It was two days more would see the entire then near 1 o'clock and dinner amount placed. awaited the hungry crowd in represents the total pledges tabulated. McBee, 12 miles away. One man It was thought this total covered subalone, after riding as far as Catarrh would have had a good appetite, but to get the full amount tibly for several days. Middle Westof appetite represented by the crowd it would be necessary to multiply one man's appetite by has been a matter of speculation ever

With this 62 man-power hunger on hand those good roads bers of the firm would subscribe to were a ssing and all those Fords and the one Overland made good use of them.

The run to McBee was smoothly and quickly made and here the war to refrain from financing public toans for any of the governments the most royal welcome of all of the belligerent nations. the most royal welcome of all of the belligerent nations. was received. The boosters ed their guests back to town.

The Big Booster Trip in the came out but sang a song, much interest of the Coming County to the delight of everybody pres.

> It was here that the hungry crowd dined. They partook of Hampton and all voted Mrs. Hampton a good cook.

For the remainder of the trip fine roads were encountered. At Middendorf and Patrick the spirit of unity and interest in

There was a stop in Cheraw they had seceded from the

Good roads were ain travknown as Jackson's Folly. This The entire trip was made on bit of much traveled road could

a few minutes behind schedule The weather was ideal, a good time after having aroused en-90 miles. More than 3000 copies The run to Ruby was made in of the Fair premium list were excellent time and a large and handed out besides other literaenthusiastic crowd was on hand. ture on the subject of the Fair.

The Fair Association desires terest of the Fair were made by to thank the motor car owners Messrs. Hunley, F. W. Rivers, and their "Booster" friends who B. J. Douglass and W. J. Tiller. went on the parade around the County Tuesday in the interest of the County Fair to be held Nov. 9th to 12th. And they also wish to thank the people all the fine reception which they gave the boosters. Special mention is made of the hearty receptions that Pageland and Mc-When nearing Pageland the Bee gave the County Fair boosters. At both of these points the meet the parade and sang songs; one and all your welcome was

KUHN, LOEB & CO. NOT PARTICI PATE BECAUSE OF RUSSIA'S INTEREST.

Total Pledges Tabulated Amount to \$365,000,000.-Books Will Be Open For Several Days.

New York.-Subscriptions amounting to approximately \$365,000,000 appeared to be in sight toward the \$500. 000,000 issue of joint Anglo-French bonds, declared the president of one of the largest national banks in the

The \$365,000,000, at is assumed, scriptions from every section of the country, although this was not stated. The books will be open in all probaern and Western banks are yet to be

heard. The attitude of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., since negotiations looking toward the floating of the loan were begun. It has been reported that certain memthe loan as individuals. Mr. Schiff's announcement follows:

"With different sympathies on the part of the individual members of our firm we decided at the outbreak of

"Concerning the present Anglowere met a little distance from American bankers we should assist in town by two cars filled with rep- what we believe will result in promotresenative citizens, who escort. ing the interest of the country's commerce and industries but it not having been found practicable to give The good people came out and any actual assurances that the govlet it be known that they were ernment of Russia-against whose inan integral part of Chesterfield have ever raised their voices—is not County and were glad of it and to derive benefit from the fund that are taking an interest in their are to be raised through the Anglo-County Fair. The school child- to advise my firm to refrain from be-French loan I have felt constrained ron, bless their hearts, not only coming participants in the toan.

LINE OF DEFENSE

FRENCH MAKE DESPERATE EF-FORT TO SECURE IMPORTANT POSITION.

GERMANS ADMIT TO LOSSES

French Have Taken Hill 191, Which Has Been Very Important to the Argonne Army, Cuts off Supply.

London.-While the Anglo-Frence troops in Artois apparently are mere ly engaged in consolidating the ground ground won and opposin gthe German counter-attacks, the battle for the German second line of defense Chempagne—the collapse of which would acutely menace the greater part of the German position in the West-is proceeding with the great est stubbornness.

At several points the French troop have gained a footing in the second line and some of them even went right through, but encountering Ger tain their progress. According to German account these latter troops were captured or exterminated.

The Germans, however, admit the loss of hill 191, to the north of Massiges, where the French are not far from the railway triangle, the session of which has been of greatest advantage to the Germans, as one of the lines has been used for supplying the Argonne army.

It is believed here that besides the gain of ground in both Artois and Champagne and the improved position of the Allies generally, the recent successful operations must soon relieve the pressure on Russia and perhaps prevent the Austro-Germans from sending any large force against

Already large reinforcements for the Germans are arriving on | the Western front and their presence has already had the effect of slackening somewhat the Allies' offensive. But there is a possibility of the offensive breaking out on some other section of this front. In fact, the correspondent of The Koeinische Zeitung at German headquarters announce that an attack was made east of Boureville, which he says was repulsed.

PRESIDENT GREETS VETERANS.

General Reception Had Not Been Planned, But Thousands Gathered. Washington.-What had been planned as a brief reception at the White or members of organizations affiliated with the Grand Army of the Republic in annual reunion here, developed into a rush during which 5,000 old soldiers and their wives shook hands with President Wilson. For two hours they filed through the historic East Room, each receiving a smile and a hand clasp rom the President. Arrangements had been made for

the President to greet members of the Loyal negion, the association of exof war, officers of the Union Army, and members of the Women's Relief corps. A report gained circulation, sowever that all G. A. R. visltors were invited, and to add to the confusion, many of those in the crowd that appeared when the hour for the reception arrived wore badges which they said had been sold them at 25 cents with the understanding that they would admit the wearer to the House. Excited men and women clamored for admission at all the gates, where the policemen had instructions to admit only those wear ing certain kinds of badges. When the trouble was at its height Secretary Tumulty hurried out and restored

quiet by giving an order that everyody be permitted to enter. Already several men and had fainted, and others were so exhausted that they had to be taken inside the White House and revived. Kansas City was selected as the place for the 1916 reunion.

Tablet at Manassas Unveiled. Mensissas, Va.-A bronze tablet comme morating the peace jubilee here July 21, 1911, was unveiled in the

presence of several thousand people.

Rockfeller Plans For Workers. Denyer, Col.—An industrial plan which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., charecterized as "broader and more democratic than unionism" will be submitted to officers and employes of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company at Pueblo within a few days. Announcement of the meeting was made by Mr.

Rockefeller.
In discussing the meeting Mr. Rockefeller declined to make public

reece Forced to Mobilize.

ns, Greece.—At the special sesthe Greek chamber at which ion o tion of the government in dethe s creeing a general mobilization of the vas ratified and a loan of \$30,army 000,000 authorized. Premier Venizelos said that mobilization of the Greek was indispensable on account of Bulgaria's military measures. He however, that Bulgaria had ed to Greece that she had no explai on of adopting an aggressive attoward Greece or Serbia. Itude

LOSS OF 200 OR PROBABLY

CHR STERFIELD, S. C., OCTOBER 7, 1915

MORE LIVES.

KNOWN DEAD NUMBERS 149

Reported Dead 108; Missing 103-Great Property Loss in Sections of Mississippi and Louisiana.

New Orleans.-New Orleans and the Mississippi Gulf coast were swept by a tropical hurricane that demor alized communication, caused a loss of probably 200 lives and much property. The Mississippi river levees be low New Orleans broke and house were washed away.

Reports from scattered sections of the storm swept area in Louisiana and along the Misssissippi Gulf coast placed the number of known dead at 149: reported dead 106, and missing 103. The property damage will run into millions.

The known dead in Louisiana in cluded:

New Orleans and environs 24. Rigolets 21.

Lake Catherine 22. Near Frenier 25.

Eight drowned in sinking packet Hazel, near Grand Isle. Reported dead and missing in Louisiana:

Shell Beach, St. Bernard Parish 16. Island de la croix 22. Yolosky 15 (negroes).

Couriers by boat and train as well mail advices brought in reports of tremendous property loss and rumors of many drowned along both sides of the Mississippi River south of here.

Boat passengers arriving from Empire, about 50 miles down the Mississippi, reported that only four large houses still stood at Empire and that about 200 percons were marconed in them. The state conservation commission here started a rescue vessel for that point. Many inhabitants elsesome were said to be clinging to tree rescue them.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, reported one dead and property loss heavy. Houms La., and Burwood, the most southerly point on the Gulf coast, reported no loss of life.

Twenty-one were known to be dead at Rigolets and 22 at Lake Catherine, both small places a few miles west of the Mississippi-Louisiana State fine, according to W. O. Powell, one of 12 survivors who arrived here. Fifteen negroes and one white man were reported dead at Shell Beach and 22 white persons at de LaCroix Island, both small settlements in St. Bernard Parish, south of here.

NOTE FROM GREAT BRITAIN.

Says She is Not Prospering at the

Washington.-Great Britain's answer to reports widely circulated in this country that she has been interfering with legitimate trade of the United States with neutral European nations for the benefit of her own exporters is given in a note handed to Ambassador Page at London by Sir Edward Grey, Foreign Minister, and made public here by the state depart-

Data and figures are quoted at length to prove that where British exports and re-exports have increased the growth of similar trade from the United States has been many times as large, while in many cases there has been vast increases of American exports compared with dereases in these from the United Kingdom.

The note, which is in response to the British Ambassador's report of a reference at the state department to the unfavorable impression created here by reports of increases in British trade with northern European countries since the war began, suggests also that statements concern ing Great Britain's policy have been inspired by German agents.

Villa Chiefs Ready.

Washington.-Three former Villa officers, says the Carranza agency. are en route to Vera Crub commission ed to arrange for the surrender of many of the chiefs of Villa's army. The announcement says they are "traveling incognito because Villa is ignorant of their intention and secrecy must be preserved to avoid assas sination of such of them as still remain within his reach." Carranza says territory abandoned by Villa is 'growing worse every day.'

Von Papen May Follow Dumba. Washington.-Unless Captain von Papen, the German military attache is voluntarily withdrawn by his government, indications were that within a short time the United States would request his recall. All the papers carried by James F. J. Archibald, the American correspondent involved in the case of Doctor Dumba, have now been placed before state department officials and while final decision will await the return of Secretary Lansing the documents disclose a transgres-

Jaion of diplomatic proprieties.

OF INTEREST TO ALL SOUTH CAROLINA PEOPLE.

The Boy's Corn Clubs will have e hibits at the state fair.

Clemson College dedicated her ne athletic field a few days aro.

Chesterfield is boosting their fourth annual fair which will be held Novem

A large barn and all its contents

belonging to W. W. Smith, near Chester, was destroyed by fire recently. Mayor J. C. Hardin of Rock Hill, is

erecting at that place a flour mill with a capacity of 25 barrels per day. About 100 citizens of Rutherfordton N. C. were the guests of the Spartan

burg Chamber of Commerce one day

J. M. Grimes, J. B. Yearse and W H. Faust have been appointed as members of the Bamberg county dis pensary board by Gov. Manning.

An unknown white man, apparently about 40 years of age, was knocked down and run over by the large automobile of T. R. Rhodes recently, about one mile from Darlington.

The case of J. H. Buice vs. Ed. De Camp, which has been pending in the courts at Gaffney for several months and which excited a great deal of interest all over the state, has been settled, and the case withdrawn by mutual consent

The Southern textile exposition which will be held at Greenville November 2.6 is the development of movement started in Greenville in 1913, when the board of governors of the Southern Textile association decided to make an effort to have the great Boston textile show hold an exhibit in Greenville.

One of the objects of the ambition of Denmark's progressive mayor, Dr. H. J. Faust, has been a newspaper for the community, town and country, where were reported marooned and and he has seen his desire fulfilled. Thursday, October 7, the first number trops. Relief vessels were sent to of the Denmark Citizen will be issued from the press, according to a statement from the editor, F. Earl Brad-

> Following a strong charge by Judge Mendel L. Smith the Charleston grand fury returned 22 true bills against alleged violators of the dispensary law. The grand jury which returned 22 true bills in the liquor cases is composed of the same personnel that returned 32 no-bills and one true bill in a similar class of indictments in June,

William Montague Nicholls, second Meutenant in the British royal artillery, son of Judge and Mrs. George brother of S. J. Nicholls, member-elect of congress from this district, marks from law abidiant is try's Pre-from Jack Joh ighting that took place there between the English and German forces, according to official announcement received here from the British war office by members of his family.

MARKET REPORT.

Prices paid for cotton, cotton seed, corn, wheat, oats, peas, etc., on the different markets in South Carolina during the past week:

Barnwell-Cotton, 111/c; cotton seed. Columbia—Cotton, 11½c; cotton seed. Central-Cotton, 12c; cotton seed, 40c Bu. Edgefield—Cotton, 11½c; cotto nseed, 15c bu; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.50 bu; bu; rye, \$1.65 bu; butter, 25c b; eggs, 25c doz.

Denmark—Cotton, 11½c; cototn seed, 15c bu;

Florence—Butter, 25c lb; eggs, 25c doz. Manning—Cotton, 11%c; cotton seed, 40e bu. St. Matthews-Butter, 30c lb; eggs, 30c Lexington-Cotton, 11%c; cotton seed.

Lexington—Cotton, 11%c; cotton seed.

Bamberg—Butter, 25c; eggs, 20c doz.
Prosperity—Cotton, 11%c; cotton seed.

48c bu.
Honea Path—Cotton, 11%c; cotton seed.

44c bu; corn, \$1,10 bu; wheat, \$1,25 bu; oats, 65c bu; rye, \$1,35 bu; peas, \$1 bu; butter, 20c lb; eggs, 25c doz.

Charleston—Cotton, 11%c; cotton seed.

40c bu; butter, 20c lb; eggs, 24c doz.

Greenwood—Cotton, 11%c; cotton seed.

49%c bu. 49%c bu. Allendale—Cotton, 11%c; cotton seed, 41c bu; oats, 55c bu; rye, \$2 bu; butter,

41c bu; oats, 55c bu; rye, \$2 bu; butter, 30c b; eggs, 20c doz.

Chester—Cotton, 11%c; cotton seed, 45c bu; butter, 25c lb; eggs, 25c doz.

Easley—Cotton, 11%c; cotton seed, 42c bu;

Joneswille—Cotton, 11%; c; cotton seed, 45c bu; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.20 bu; oats 75c bu; peas, 1.50 bu; butter, 20c lb; eggs, 20c doz. 20c doz.

Cheraw—Cotton, 11%c; cotton seed, 45c bu; corn, \$1 bu; oats, 50c bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 35c lb; eggs, 25c doz.

Laurens—Cotton, 12c; cotton seed, 45c lb; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 65c bu; rye, 2 bu; peas, \$1.50 bu; butter, 20c lb; eggs, 25c doz.

Fort Mill—Cotton, 12c; cotton seed, 47c bu; corn, \$1.10 bu; wheat, \$1 bu; oats, 60c bu; rye, \$1.25 bu; butter, 20c lb; eggs, 25c doz.

Walterborn—Cotton, 1416c; cotton, and

c doz. Walterboro—Cotton, 11½c; cotton seed, 40c bu.

Ridgeland—Cotton, 11½; cotton seed,

\$5c bu; butter., 25c lb; eggs, 20c doz.

Little Mountain—Cotton, 11½c; cotton

seed, 55c bu.

Brunson—Cotton, 11½c; cotton seed, 42 4c bu. Due West-Cotton, 11%c; cotton seed.

c bu.
Lynchburg—Cotton, 11c.
Simpsonville—Cotton, 12c; cotton seed. 4c bu. Clinton—Corn, \$1.10 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 65c bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; reas, \$1.50

bu. Chesterfield—Corn, 1.10 bu; wheat, \$1.50 bu; oars, 70c bu; rye, \$2 bu; butter, 25c lb; eggs, 20c doz.
Lancaster—Corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1 bu; oats, 55c bu; rye, \$1.35 bu; peas, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25c lb; eggs, 25c doz.
Abbeville—Corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1,25 bu; oats, 65c bu; rye, \$1.40 bu; butter, 25c lb; eggs, 25c doz.

Manning Stands For White Rule

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 6 -"I people," said Governor Manning of Governor Richard I. Manning, the governor to meddle in local the Southern Commercial Conpolitics as a rule, but in this gress to organize the house of particular case the situation pre-southern governors, has been acsents a very grave and serious cepted by the executives of fourquestion. The Democratic par- teen states. ty stands for white supremacy, and to use the negro vote in an sisted in the organization of the election among the Democrats, house of the southern governis setting a very dangerous pre. ors by Dr. Clarence J. Owcedent for all future time. I ens, managing director of the can not too strongly stress the Southern Commercial Congress, importance of white rule in who is acting as temporary sec-South Carolina. The precedent retary. established by a bolt from the The governors who have signi-

at the hands of the negro," said kansas. Missouri, Kentu ky, the governor. "The negro is all Tennessee. right in his place, but his place is certainly not the ballot box. present lieutenant-governo The white man is the negro's the southern states have best friend when the negro is been invited to attend th out of politics, and the negro ference. himself is happier and more prosperous without the ballot, for the reason that he is not then to be used for the purpose of defeating the will of the yesterday; seed, 50 cents. white citizens of South Carolina.

Blind Tigers In Charleston

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 6-As have originated in the Wasatch F evidence of the effective work being done by the special constables sent to Charleston by night. The quakes were felt in Governor Manning for the purpose of enforcing the liquor laws, it is noted with a great deal of the Southern Pacific were throw interest here that the Charleston County Grand Jury this and Fresno, Cal, buildings sway week returned thirty-nine true and residents rushed into the stre bills out of forty indictments The disturbances reached as handed them by the acting so- Francisco the shocks were barely licitor, Wm. H. Grimball, Esq. ceptible. Judge M. L. Smith is presiding and 'is forceful, manly charge to the Grand Jury on the ques- announced that his first W. Nicholls of Spartanburg, and tion of law enforcement brought fend the title of you to be was killed at the front in France the marks from law abiding citizens take place in N all over the state. Governor the challenger to Manning is deeply gratified that tender" for the the work he is attempting to do said he would acce is beginning to bring forth such Orleans promoters good results. Law enforcement match there during Mardi Gras. and good citizenship go hand in

Peace Delegates

Gov. Manning recently appointed more than 100 delegates ber 20, the movement has continued to the International Peace congress to be held in Sanfrancisco October 10 to 13.

Amoug them are D. M. Baren held up by the closing of the canal for tine, Chesterfield; F. E. Kerr, McBee; and J. M. Long, Cheraw.

BULGARIA TO ENTER WAR.

Greece Hears Agreement Has Been Made to Begin Fighting Oct. 15. Paris.-"Bulgaria and the Central Powers have concluded a precise agreement, according to authoritative information," says the correspondent at Saloniki, Greece, of The Temps. 'Under this agreement Bulgaria will enter the war on October 15."

Plans for the campaign are now being drawn up by the Bulgarian ganeral staff, the correspondent says with the assistance of numerous German officers who have arrived in

West Virginia Hold Back Pay. Charleston, W. Va.-It became ernor Hatfield to look after West Virginia's interest in the controversy with Virginia over the old Commonwealth debt, now hoped to secure a tate of J. C. Adams, Sr. material reduction from the \$12,393,-929 awarded to Virginia by the United States Supreme Court last June. An error, it was stated, had been found in the calculations as they were passed upon by one of the lower courts during the progress of the litigation.

Philadelphia Wins in National. Boston.-The Philadelphians won the National League championship Advertiser office and be for 1915, with Alexander pitching a one-hit game against the present title ed. holding Braves.

House of Southern Governors to Meet

Announcement is made in believe in the rule of the white Washington that the invitation in a statement on the situation of South Carolina, to the governreported to exist in Beaufort. "I ors of the South to meet in do not feel that it is proper for Charleston at the time of the seventh annual convention of

Governor Manning is being as-

primary for the purpose of using fied their in ention of participat. the negro voters in the general ing in the organization include election is a most dangerous one. those of Maryland, Virginia, "Personally, under no circum- North Carolina. South Carolina, stances would I accept a nomi- Georgia, Florida, Mississippi. nation or election to any office Louisiana, Texas, Oklah ma, Ar-

All former governors a

Gotton Market

Cotton was selling for

EARTHQUAKE IN UTAH. Southern Pacific Watertank

San Francisco.-There were no fu ther seismic disturbances as a resu of a series of earthquakes believed underlying the Wasatch Mountains

The severest shock was at ? Nevada, California, Oregon and So violent were the tremors vada that railroad wiler tanks alon

At Baker, Ore., and at Sacrament

Will Fight at Mardi Gras. Oklahoma City, Okla.-Jess Will dispos try's pe sporting writers o is level.

Canal Blocked to November 1. Washington.-The war department announced that there was little prospect of repoening the Panama Canal before November 1. Since the channed was blocked by a slide from the east bank north of Gold Hill Septemsteadily, pouring earth and rock into the waterway while the dredges worked away in a vain effort to keep it open. Hundreds of vessels will be

Death List Grows.

serious interruption of traffic.

40 days or more, causing the first very

New Orleans. -- Scores of relief vessels despatched from almost every point along the Lousiana and Mississippi gulf coasts were searching the storm-scricken district where hundreds of persons were reported maroomed and without food. The list of known dead still stood at 202 early at night but it was believed that the total death list well be well above 300 as more than 160 persons are reported missing. Refuses were arriving on every heat, bringing with arm stories

Notice of Application for Discharge.

On the 9th cay of November, known here that the West Virginia next we will offer our return debt commission, appointed by Gov- and apply to the Probate Court of Chesterfield County for discharge as Administrators of Es-

J. C. Adams, G. W. Adams, Administrators.

Oct. 1st, 1915.

Lost.

Monday in public road Hopewell church, a pur taining 5 or 6 \$1. bills W. W. Paterso