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Scraps and Lacts.

were drowned was expressed in a re-port from the cruiser Chacabuco. The

Chacabuco was cruising in the neighborhood of the Choros Islands when the versel sank. The theory express-ed by members of the crew of the Chacabuco is that the bottom of the Itata was scraped against rocks near the island and torn completely off. The Itata was built in 1920 and registered by Lloyd-Nachinal of Brazil. The ship was of 1,598 tons. The Choros Islands are off Coquimbo, which is a seaport half way down on the coast of Chile. The position of the islands is latitude 29.15 and longitude 71.23 west.

- No arrest has been made in connection with the killing from ambush at 5 o'clock yesterday morning of E. M. Feaster and Reedy Booth, Southern Railway special watchmen, duty at the Southern Rallways yard and repair shop at Hamburg. S. C.

just across the Savannah river from Augusta, A coroner's jury has investigated the killings, but have secured no evidence on which to base warrants. Solicitor General R. L. Gunter his every action; but if the oligarchy at Aiken, says that the authorities wins, who is there to look after the have information which they are using as clues and that there is some pros-

pect of securing the assassins, The inquest was in progress over Fcaster's body when it became known that gusta, where he had been rushed when he was found fatally wounded in Ham-men, and it contends that last Tuesburg and the same jury which investigated as to the Feaster killing sat in the Booth case. The juries were able only to pronounce that the killings were the acts of parties unknown.

- Falling exports of raw cotton dur were exported compared with 598,962 year ago, while during the seven suit himself and watch him put it in months ended with July shipments the box. In that way a few active 4,679; Cantey, 54; Coleman, 115; Dunabroad aggregated 3,254,261 bales worth heelers could hold the balance of pow-\$316,000,000 against 3,365,745 bales worth \$248,000,000 during the corvesponding months ended with July shipments abroad aggregated 3,254,261 bales worth \$248,000,000 during the corresponding months last year. Exports of cotton cloths during the month aggregated 60,000,000 square yards worth \$8,060,000, however, compared with 49,-000,000 square yards worth \$5,000,000 during July a year ago, while for the seven months ended with July the total was 147,000,000 square yards worth \$49,000,000 as . against \$275,000,000 square yards worth \$40,000,000 during the same months last year.

-Greenville, Miss., August 31: The airplane has entered another war the real issue. The success of the oll-against the boll weevil, in tests near here today, under government super-vision, demonstrating its efficiency in the newest field it has set out to conquer. Flying low over a 140,000 acre tract Lieutenant Guy McNeil, of the army aviation corps, sprend a trail of calcium arsenate, recognized exterminator of the pest, over several hundred acres in the opening demonstration of series of tests to prove the practicability and worth of the air machine as a destructive agent against the weevil. Today's test, undertaken under the supervision of B. R. Coad. director of the government laboratories at Tallulah, La, was to demonstrate to a delegation of cotton planters from Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi, the newest method of combatting the insect. Inspection of the field satisfied the farmers, standing as judges, ers. The coal corporations realize that the plan was a success. With the that coal is of little value to the dealuse of the airplane from 200 to 250 acres can be sprayed in an hour, and method. Under a plan discussed to-day the cost of equipment would be solved by community co-operation. - While the possibility of an enforced shut-down of many textile mins prices. But Ford says no. He takes the Carolinas, within the next the position that the priority orders two or three weaks looms larger daily, says a Charleston dispatch, most of the mills in the Piedmont section of the two states operate exclusively on hydro-electric power and therefore fuses to buy coal that should go to are not menaced by the growing scarcity of fuel, according to men fadetermination to shut down his plant. miliar with the situation. Many of some coal, but comparatively little, it pointed out. Of this class is the Chadwick-Hopkins comrany's large chain of mills. E. C. Dwelle, secretary between Democrats with the ridicuof this company, said Tuesday that their plants have enough coal on hand to last only two or three weeks. According to Winstone D. Adams, secretery of the American Cotten Manu- it. McLeod was its candidate from the facturers' Association, this condition is typical of that of the electricallydriven mills of this section generally. It was said by these officials that virtually no coal is being received by any mills in this section and unless the situation is relieved somewhat in the next week or two curtailment of operation on the part of many mills crybody knew that it was a question STATE'S PREDICTION. will be necessary. Only one mill, the Lancaster Cotton Mills, of Lancaster, of the oligarchy against Democracy, S. C., thus far has been reported clos-ed on account of the coal shortage. This company employes around 1,500 true that the state did not come out workers. It closed last Saturday. It openly for any candidate. That was was pointed out that of the 1,000 or more textile plants of all kinds in the two Carolinas, 313, mostly in the body by fighting Dlease, the candidate In the estimation of the Columbia Piedmont sections, use hydro-electric power exclusively, while 295 use steam power only, and 262 use both electric and steam power, according to the expected, according to local textile

women on dress parade. Watson was picked up on the 1200 block of Bland-- Two hundred and forty persons woman who told officers that Richard - Two hundred and forty persons were drowned Tuesday when the Chilean passenger steamer, Itata, sank off the Choros Islands near Coquimbo. It was believed the sinking of the ship was due to overladen condition in the benyy seas. Belief that all the passengers and members of the crew were drowned was expressed in a re-

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If Blease should be elected there would be the Columbia State to hound his every action; but if the oligarchy interests of the people?

The Yorkville Enquirer has always held that the women are capable of as intelligent use of the ballot as the day's primary proves the correctness of this proposition in so far as York county is concerned.

take a man's ticket, scratch it up to Laney, 361; McLeod, 968. er at the precinct. But it is not that as he pleases. Under this arrange- the same. ment the ballot box becomes the true voice of the people.

The real issue is not so much Blease and McLeod, as it is the domination of the oligarchy headed by the Co- that can be put up against the lumbia State. Abuse of Blease is oligarchy, for the simple reason merely a blind to divert the attention that he commands the confidence of of honest but innocent people from garchy on September 12, will mean that taxes will continue to mount as who can always be depended upon to they have been mounting since Blease do what he says he will do. went out of office, and the defeat of the oligarchy will mean either that extravagance will be stopped or the people will know the reason why.

The announced purpose of Henry Ford to shut down his immense plants

million but three million wage carn- primary. with which to pay, and that the shut-

The Columbia State is trying to em-

phasize its alleged disinterestedness as

lous assertion that it had no candidate

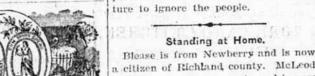
in the first primary. Everybody knows

Blease standing for Democracy and

"Rachael" cut a patch among negro Journal shows that when a vote on this it, it would just as lief have Blease as LOCAL AFFAIRS. matter came up last session a large block of Solons were absent. No record on them, Biennial sessions won by one the is not as strong as the machine,

block of Solons were absent. No record on them, Biennlal sessions won by one vote but it required a two-thirds ma-fority. We wish to see a fair fight and a full vote.—Calhoun Times. a full vote .- Calhoun Times. We are in favor of biennial sessions of the legislature; but we cannot have of 23,000 in the Manning-Cooper race The prisoner it. The Columbia State is opposed. of 1916, and was defeated in the second rescard to the second

The people of South Carolina voted a primary by a majority that was markconstitutional amendment on the sub- ed up as 5,000, but how? ject about twenty years ago, and the legislature refused to follow the people's orders. The understanding was the support of Mr. Average Citizen? that the State and other Columbia Sure. He had even been held up as a politicians who are interested in hav- "Bleaseite." Then when he got left, ing the legislature meet every year, persuaded the members of the legisla-



is from Orangeburg county and is now a citizen of Lee county. Laney is a itizen of Chesterfield county. The personal character of all these

centlemen is about the same, the one they are not being voted for on a basis of personal character. The issue is the rule of the people

or the domination of the oligarchy led third term for D. C. Heyward at this that is thoroughly well understood by some people and only partially sensed Cole L. Blease.

by others. The vote in Newberry last Tuesday 579; McLeod, 1,645. The vote in Chesterfield was: Blease,

Observe the manner of the working 19; Laney, 1,543; McLeod, 328. ing July were reported Tuesday by the commerce department. During the month 373,742 bales worth \$42,650,000 used to be that ward heelers could Cantey, 4; Coleman, 10; Duncan, 7; is served from 1886 to 1890. W. E. Gon-zales was his private secretary, and if he ever showed any other fitness for

can, 54; Laney, 821; McLeod, 4,116. No matter who might have been the way now. The voter must fix the candidate against the oligarchy or for The oligarchy knows that the elec-

tion of Blease means an eclipse of its power, and that is why it is against

Blease. Blease is the strongest condidate governor.

tent. He is known as a man who does not mind saying where he stands and

Blease is a candidate of a party just as McLeod is a candidate of a party,

The Columbia State came out Wedbecause of inability to get coal has nesday morning, screeching lik a mastruck the coal conspirators like a niac and scolding like a wet hen bebombshell. It is estimated that the cause of the manner in which the closing down of the Ford plants will Democratic voters of South Carolina directly or indirectly affect not one had asserted themselves in Tuesday's

"It is certain that the Democratic people of South Carolina will on the er unless the consumer has the money 12th of September once again declare that two terms in the governor's office a considerable saving in the quantity with which to pay, and that the shut-ting down of the Ford plant is of tre-is enough for any mortal man—as it mendous importance. Accordingly was enough for Hampton, Hagood, many dealers have offered to sell Ford Tillman and Manning," it yells,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Furniture Company-Dining York room suits. It is true that Blease had a plurality Kirkpatrick-Belk Company-Our buy-

> -The Star Theatre ger-

> > EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

cee; \$18.80 for railroad fares, meals, cold drinks, gasoline and oil, and \$20

PICKING THE WINNER

The five dollars offered for the best

guess on the result of the voting in

Tuesday's primary has been awarded

to Eugenia White of Filbert.

tion at Forest Hill.

W. W. Barron-An important battery announcement. Carroll Brothers-Sugar cured hams at

holiday.

Did not Cooper enter the race in op-30 cents a pound. position to the machine, appealing to coples Bank and Trust Company-An invitation. Mrs. Lucia Ewart Quinn-Address to the voters. eoples Bank & Trust Co, and Loan & did not the State's machine buy him Savings Bank—Banks to be closed on September 4 on account of legal

out with a promise that if he would throw his influence to Manning in the second race, they would give him the governorship at the close of Manning's second term? All the politicians understood that to be the fact. But even citizen of Richland county. McLeod with that they had to steal the election from Blease by fraud. There was no Australian ballot law then. And

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when Blease's friends presented tangible evidence of fraud to the state exwithin eight or nine years. ecutive committee, the executive combeing no better than the other;, but mittee refused to listen to the evidence. That is the absolute truth.

Expense accounts of Hugh G. Brown, As to this third term business, Woncandidate for re-election, and J. W. der if the State would object to a Shillinglaw, candidate for county commissioner, show that Mr. Brown spent

by the Columbia State, a proposition juncture, or R. I. Manning, or Robert A. Cooper, or any other man except

John B. Richardson, the 12th governor of South Carolina, served from was as follows: Blease, 2,075; Cantey, 1892 to 1804. John Peter Richardson, 30; Coleman, 199; Duncan, 52; Laney, his nephew, served from 1840 to 1842, as the 32nd governor of the state, and John Peter Richardson, the 56th gov-807; Cantey, 7; Coleman, 80; Duncan, ernor and son of the 32nd governor, served from 1886 to 1890. W. E. Gon-

the office than the claim that came The vote in Richland was: Blease, through inheritance, nobody knows about it.

Richard I. Manning, 23rd governor, guess being 5,075. who served from 1824 to 1826, handed the office down to his son, John L. nominees for the legislature and only one of the leading candidates for treas-urer. She had a close vote on superticket to suit himself and he can vote it, the result would have been about Manning, 1852-54, 38th governor, and Richard I. Manning of present day visor and picked only one of the leadfame, the 65th governor, is a grandrs for probate judge.

> son of the 23rd governor. ommissioner. F. W. Pickens, the 42nd governor,

Some of the guesses were closer as was a son of Andrew Pickens, the 19th to results: but because of the complicated calculations involved, an exact ward would be impossible.

Wade Hampton was elected to a second term as governor, and resigned in the middle of the term to go to the those who know him to a larger ex- United States senate, where he had a

> Hugh S. Thompson resigned the governorship to take a better paying Job as assistant secretary of the treasurv.

And listen to the Columbia State nvoking Ben Tillman, who first wrung rom the political autocracy to which he Columbia State belongs, the right of the people to choose their own govinvoking Ben Tillman, who first wrung from the political autocracy to which the Columbia State belongs, the right of the people to choose their own govrnors, and it was on account of this established. The State continued to ed over Raymond Robbs, Mr. Caldwell primary as declared by the executive action that the Columbia State was fight Tillman to the very day of his and has many relatives and friends death. After serving two terms as c governor, Tillman was elected to the

United States senate. Manning served two terms as gov-ernor and quit because he could not help himself. He could not help himself. He could not get to the votes. Mr. Moore was formerly supe intendent of the school at Sharon. He senate, nor could he have been elected is a cousin of Messrs. W. D., A. M. and S. M. Grist of Yorkville. to anything else.

because the said Nat B. Dial feared

that he might be wanting a seat in

BROTHERS BURIED

Rest With Military Honors.

Hickory Grove, Aug. 31.—The most impressive, touching and one of the suddest funerals in the history of our

little town was the one yesterday at Mt. Vernon Methodist church, when

the last sad rites were lovingly paid to all that was morial of the two young

men, brothers, Dan and Bratcher Latti-

more, and in tribute to the promising

young lives that had been suddenly

deaths of these two devoted brothers

admired and loved for their maniy

character and for their usefulness, the

circumstance of the young wife and

babes of Dan-had the effect of touch-

ing deeply the hearts of the people

ashrouded in the "Stars and Stripes," which these soldier boys had nobly de-

fended in service across the sca.

funeral was attended by

large gathering of friends

All the incidents surrounding

off in the prime of young manhood,

the

pondence The Yorkville Enquirer

the senate.

zales combination.

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unusually

and layed ones

In Laurens county Miss Kate Wof-Cooper was elected to two terms as governor, and got out before the end superintendent of education. Miss of his second term for a better paying Worrord is a

bilit. walter D. Thomasson-Card to the of the few countles that could be re-voters. To be able to accomplish the feat of

fair for The Yorkville Enquirer to take too much credit to itself without acknowledging the splendid service of the local telephone exchange. That ervice was simply to perfection.

BANK MOTION REFUSED

In an order filed with Cletk of Court McMackin yesterday, Judge Thomas S. for J. H. Hope. The total for Hope in The Enquirer's 'tabulation was 2,775 Why not set out some pecan trees ceivers for J. N. McGill's Sons Comhis fall? It does not cost must to set them out and they are a wonderful by the Planters Bank of Sharon, which | offices was as forows: satisfaction when they come into bearset forth in its petition that it was one ing. Budded trees should begin bearing of the large creditors of the said de-within three or four years and seed- fendant company; that by said order appointing receivers all suits against the said company had been stayed and tings should begin to make a showing

prayed that the said order be set aside and declared to be null and void on the ground that it did not appear on the face of the verified complaint and answer that a cause for appointment for receiver was shown without authority to grant such an order, and that all creditors should be allowed their legal remedies.

In his order refusing the petition of \$78.80 before the first primary, and Mr. Shillinglaw, \$23.25. Mr. Brown spent \$40 for entrance

the plaintiff Judge Scase says: "The exact point involved does not seem to have ever been passed upon by our supreme court; but I hold where a petition for a receiver for advertising. Mr. Shillinglaw spent \$15 for en-trance fee; \$6.75 for advertising; \$1.25 for meals, and 25 cents for a contribufacts are shown as in this case where it would be of interest of all parties to have such receiver appointed, and that such is necessary, then such appointment cannot be questioned by a creditor who did not join in the proeeding. "The Planters Bank in this case has

not been deprived of its rights by the said order; but it is confined to a different remedy from that it prefers The award has been made principally upon a basis of the total vote, her to pursue by this motion. By petition to the court it could be made a party Miss White guessed only two of the to the original proceedings under which receivership was had and would have all the rights and remedies of a party in case it was prejudiced by any orders in the case. I do not think it proper to grant the motion under the facts She picked the leaders for county and circumstances before me and the motion must be refused.

MAGISTRATES' RACES

Three candidates must enter the OF INTEREST IN YORK COUNTY to official count of the vote in the Numbers of races for various county offices in the primary election last ed by the county executive committee. York county folks by reason of the In the Ebenezer magistrate's race fact that numbers of the candidates John R. Poag led with 126 votes fact that numbers of the candidates while W. S. Braswell and J. B. Swinnie each received \$4 votes with

In the other townships the present magistrates were re-elected. Follow-In Cherokee county Clerk of the official vote in the first Court Thomas M. Caldwell is re-electing is the was for a time a resident of Yorkville,

committee yesterday: Bethel Township. Vote John M. Ford 194 117 J. D. Boyd . Bethesda Township. 101 E A Crawford M. Sandifer rank

Bullock's Creek

Catawba Township.

Ebenezer Township.

Fort Mill Township.

King's Mountain.

York Township.

Bethel Commissioners.

ALLEGED BOX STUFFING

W. R. Harper . Broad River Township R. J. Caldwell D. P. Lattimore

R. L. A. Smith

T. O. Blackmon

W. S. Braswell

B. Swinnle

J. R. Hail

W. S. Peters

Fred C. Black

S. Baird

John R. Poag

E. S. Parks

R. E. Love

195 238

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and all measured up to the responsi- afternoon J. Hope Bigham, one of the election managers at Sharon said: "The man who had two tickets was By 12 o'clock all the returns were in from every precinct and York was one Dick Norman. I am satisfied, however, that there was no intention of wrong doing on his part. know how it came about I do not about that Mr. which mention is made required the mechanical facilities of a city daily, tickets."

STATE OFFICERS.

The official tabulation by the County Democratic Executive committee for state offices yesterday showed that totals printed in The Yorkville Enquirer were substantially correct, ex-

cept a bad error in the case of the vote

Sease of Spartanburg refused to va- when it should have been 1179. It apcate the order of the late Judge Ernest pears that Mrs. Drake's total had been Moore of Lancaster, appointing re- carried in the adding machine and combined with Hope's, giving Hope the ceivers for J. N. McGill's Sons Com-pany of Hickory Grove. The motion None of the other discrepancies were to vacate the receivership was brought material. The official vote for state

For Governor:

Cole L. Blease	
J. J. Cantey	46
William Coleman	138
John T. Duncan	34
George K. Laney	540
Thomas G. McLcod	1,532
For Lieutenant Governo	
E. C. L. Adams	1.059
	1 102

E. B. Jackson 2.019 Jennings K. Owens . For Secretary of State:

1.716 W. Banks Dove . James C. Dozier .3,200 For Attorney General: 1 205

larou	1.154	upanks_			7.200
D. M.	Win	ters			1,043
Sam'l	M.	Wolfe			2,477
E.	or C	omotro	ller	General:	

3.087 Walter E. Duncan .

1.763 T. Hagood Gooding For State Treasurer:

4,871 Sam'I T. Carter

3	For Superintendent of Education:
	Mrs. Bessie Rodgers Drake1,599
1	J. H. Hope
	O. D. Scay
	Cecil H. Seigler
i	J. E. Swearingen
	Mrs. E. Barton Wallace 512
	For Adjutant and Inspector General:
	Robert E. Cralg
	Thomas B. Marshall
	For Commissioner of Agriculture:
	B. Harris
1	George W Wightman 1.795

George W. Wightman _____1,795 Total vote for State officers4,916

OFFICIAL COUNTY VOTE

As a result of the official tabulation of votes in the races for county offices second primary in the race for magis- yesterday the York County Democratic trate of Ebenezer township, according executive committee found that there would be no second race for the house several magistrates' races as tabulat- of representatives between Messrs. Erwin Carothers and Emmett W. Pursley. Mr. Carothers being declared the fourth member of the legisla-tive delegation. The official tabulation shows that five of the legislative candidates received a majority vote but since Mr. Carothers's vote was larger than that of Mr. Pursicy's he

vas declared elected. The official tabulation yesterday did not show any other material changes over the results of the election for ounty offices as shown by The Yorkville Enquirer last Tuesday.

Following is the official count: For Congress

1 905

W. F. Stevenson received	4,829
For House of Representative	15
J. E. Beamguard received	3,157
W. A. Bolin received	1,188
W. R. Bradford received	
Erwin Carothers received	
Porter B. Kennedy received	
E. W. Pursley received	
J. L. Spratt received	2,706
W. J. Talley received	1,633
For Treasurer	

William A. Douglas received 623

right to go.

and any claim to the contrary by any-

body is simply bunk. Choice of the People.

workers. Watson, negro wearing women's cloth-ing and known as Rachael Watson, dependent candidates and to have anwas arrested Saturday night on the 1200 block of Blanding street by omes in Columbia, Watson wore white dress, black stockings, white so many of its readers are idiotic fooia than does the Columbia State: shoes, breast pin and carried a ladies' who seem to be without sense enough "it seems strange indeed that so handkerchief. The police did not find to comprehend what ought to be plain powder puff or a handbag. Watson even to a child.

told officers where he had a room and

when the white employer was told of his arrest, expressed regret and sur-prise over the arrest of "our Rachael," The regret was supersed of by indigna-tion when it became known that the tion when it became known that the So is The Yorkville Enquirer, Who "negro woman, who worked around the next? The Dillon Herald intimates regard Mr. Laney as unfit, for as

Lexington and for others at Brookland before coming to Columbia. He ad-mitted that he was "she" at the homes he lived in or worked around. The Why don't the politicians allow us to

he lived in or worked around. The prisoner talks in a moderate tone and prisoner talks in a moderate tone and ordinary listen-ing would throw the average person of a know it. If the people are an answer. If the people are failed to know what is best for the machine of the gang that has the state by the throat in toe interest, a woman. It was said that Watson the data the solution are worked a non-neurried a fine life of silk, satia and role at the remark that it is walking hats were up-to-date and folly to meet every winter. The House

Then it goes on to comfort itself all the coal he wants at nominal with:

"They will nominate Thomas G. Mc Leod as the candidate of the DEMOfor coal deliveries are intended for the CRATIC PARTY. benefit of men, women and children "No good battle is ever won without earnest, patriotic, incessant and or-ganized work. That kind of work al-

ready has begun. prevent suffering. He persists in his "In the first primary of 1916 when Manning, Cooper and Blease were the andidates, Mr. Blease had a plurality

of 23,000. "He was defeated in the second pri-

mary by about 5,000 "Who has led in yesterday's primary can not at this hour be told; it may be Mr. Blease, it may be Mr. McLeod. In either case, the plurality will not be that it is untrue, and the State knows large.

"In 1916 the combined majority of Manning and Cooper against Blease beginning. It knew as surely that Mcwas around 8,000. The State said the Leod would be in the second race as it following morning that it was knew that John Duncan wouldn't be. necessary for the opponents of Mr Blease to go to the polls and vote in There is not a man or woman in the the second primary and Mr. Manning's state who has any political perception state who has any political perception clection was assured. The EVENT whatever who did not know this, Ev- PROVED THE ACCURACY OF THE

"As this is written the majority reported against Mr. Blease is 13,473. Yesterday The State had his opponent for the oligarchy. It is didate for governor. It follows the lead this morning of the majority of the people of South Carolina in choosing openly for any candidate. That was as the candidate to win in the second not necessary; but it did not fool any- primary THOMAS G. McLEOD.

of the Democracy, all it knew how. It State those thousands of good men and cut would have been foolish to have taken women of South Carolina, who voted a candidate from the other side, be- for Blease last Tuesday count for Intest available statistics. No general cause it was as clear as the duplicity nothing, and their earnest desire must shut-down of electrically-driven plants of the Columbia State that if Deroce- be defeated at any cost. Under no racy was not defeated in the first race circumstances must they be allowed to

- Columbia, August 29: Richard the only source of help in the second choose a governor who will not be subcloth- was the following of the defeated in- ject to the Columbia State.

Who believes the assertion of the gered this following in the first race State that it had no candidate yester-Detectives Shorter, Nelson and Allen, would have been fatal. The thing day? In its issue of August 18, The and in a short time it developed that about the Columbia State that irri- Yorkville Enquirer said this, the truth would have been fatal. The thing day? In its issue of August 18, The Watson had been working in several tates us most, is the assumption that of which nobody understands better so many of its readers are idiotic foois than does the Columbia State:

> zealous and sincere a man as Mr. Lancy cannot fully comprehend the political situation in South Carolina.

house' was a man. The negro told a that the projudice of politicians will be matter of fact there is not a more fit reporter that he came from Virginia two years ago and had been in South ed it before, after the people had voted deep and abiding sympathy for Mr. Carolina two years. Watsen said he is to 1 for the change. This houry, be-

graduate of Winthrop job at \$10,000 per year, given to him College, Rock Hill, and has many J. L. Duncan .. through the influence of Nat B. Dial, friends among Winthrop alumnae over because the said Nat B. Dial found E. Gettys Nunn J. F. Wingate ..

WITHIN THE TOWN

over the county. In Spartanburg county LeRoy Moore

-Sales at the "country store" in Yorkville last Saturday totaled about Governor Blease, elected to a second term as governor, resigned a few days \$15, it is said. before his time was out in order to

Vorkeille.

-- "Uncle" Atkinson, colored, paid a give Chas, B. Smith the honor of hold- fine of \$5 in Magistrate Black's ing the office, and retired to private life. Wednesday because of a warrant sworn out for his wife, Mattie Atkinson by Sarah Moore. Sarah charge! Mattie with letting Mattie's cow eat Sarah's But Blease mustinct be governor again. No, never, for to elect Blease the "Uncle" Atkinson told orn. to a third term would free the people magistrate he didn't mind paying the fine just so Sarah didn't get any of the to the pursuit of their own sweet will, "Just a case of niggerism," and end the dictatorship of the Gonsaid he.

- It is very seldom that a telephone exchange is subjected to an efficiency test more severe than that which was mission was as follows: Arthur C. Barnett placed on the Yorkville exchange last Tuesday night. There were thirty-one Bratcher and Dan Lattimore Laid to boxes to be heard from all over York county with messages that required S. S. Glenn ___ from 5 to 10 minutes each in their transmission. Besides this there were

quirers for news. But all this work Dr. J. H. Saye, executive committeequirers for news. But all this work was handled without confusion or delay and in a thoroughly businesslike manuer. It is no new thing to anybody here that Yorkville has a most efficient telephone system. Everybody

that he had been informed by the who has enough telephone work to judge is aware of the fact; but The managers at Sharon of an alleged at-Yorkville Enquirer desires to express tempt on the part of a voter to "stuff sincere belief that there is no more efficient exchange in the state.

off consists of Mrs. Paul Dunlap, Misses Mamie Parish, Lillie Current Minnie Tohamosson, with Miss ported to him that a voter had in bert Lattimore, their brothers, who Willena Niell as chief operator,



People who had gathered the idea that there was not much interest in the election of last Tuesday should have seen the crowds that gathered Each of the two caskets, borne by that there was not much interest in members of the American Legion, was the election of last Tuesday should both around the bulletin board in front of ty grand jury for investigation.

having sustained severe wounds in The Yorkville Enquirer office, First and last from within an hour

families and sorrowing friends and ing that beard-not all at once but distribution.

carry on in the battles against the forces of evil in the world.

nan for Sharon precinct and secreary-treasurer of the York County Executive Committee reported to the committee at its meeting yesterday The the bailot box." Dr. Saye's statement to the committee was that the managers had re-

some unknown manner

immediately began to inquire of Dr. Most beautiful and appropriate words were spoken by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Lewis, in conducting the functal ser-vice—words of comfort to the bergar-vice words of comfort to the bergar-vice spoken by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Lewis, in conducting the functal ser-vice words of comfort to the bergar-vice spoken by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Vice words of comfort to the bergar-vice spoken by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Vice words of comfort to the bergar-vice spoken by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Vice words of comfort to the bergar-vice spoken by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Vice words of comfort to the bergar-vice spoken by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Vice words of comfort to the bergar-vice spoken by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Vice spoken by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Vic

He could not explain the point but ent on to say that he had heard that to rest, side by side, under mounds to rest, si came from and his information was "hear say" testimony only.

to rest, side by side, under mounds of beautiful flowers, attesting the love of friends and kindred. Among the many beautiful wreaths was an em-blematic one from the Americau Legion and one from the Brotherhood of Masons. from the managers and report to the

706 Arthur T. Hart received 233 John R. Logan received _____ 319 Lucia Ewart Quinn received____ 1,061 D. L. Sifieder received 350 W. D. Thomasson received \$96 849 Geo. W. Williams received 265 206 M. C. Willis received 64 For Auditor \$4 84 4.835 Broadus M. Love received 126 For Superintendent of Education John E. Carroll received 2.956 134 1,914 W. T. Slaughter received 224 For Supervisor 1.366 Thos. W. Boyd received 1,869 671 H. G. Brown received ... John F. Gordon received J. E. Latham received ... \$99 728 269 For Probate Judge 571 Ralph H. Cain received ... 994 540 D. Gwinn received The official vote for the three mem-J. L. Houston received bers of the Bethel township road com-G. P. Smith received 1,470 For County Commissioners 109 Ladd J. Lumpkin received $3,113 \\ 2,973$ 102 J. C. Kirkpatrick received H. R. Merritt received 1.692 J. W. Shillinglaw received 1.378

MURDERED FOR MONEY.

That Bratcher and Dan Lattimore, Ir., sons of Dan P. Lattimore, Sr., of Hickory Grove, who were shot and killed at Camak, Georgia, early Monday morning, were killed with robbery as the motive and were shot down like logs without a chance to defend them-

selves, is the belief of the father of the young men, and Carson and Hersome unknown manner become were in Yorkville yesterday, and to possersed of two tickets and tried to whom a reporter for The Yorkville En-RETURNS FROM THE ELECTION People who had gathered the idea hat there was not much interest in Members of the executive committee men arrived from Camak during the carly hours of Weanesday morning, accompanied by relatives and memhers of the Masonic fraternity at Ca-

mak, Dan Lattimore, Jr., being a member of that fraternily. The wife of Dan Latlimore, Jr., lies

prostrated at the home of the senior Mr. Lattimore at Hickory Grove, she being on a visit there at the time she beard the news. She is a native of Encland and was married to Mr. Latimore after she had nursed him in English hospital, where he was ill on ccount of wounds received World war, Bratcher Lattimore was

Alleged Slayer In Hiding.

W. T. Hall, aged about 45, a farmer Canaak, and temporarily serving as railroad guard for the Central of frond, who is charged with the murder of the two Lattimores, is eing hidden in a jail somewhere in Georgia. Feeling against him followng the alleged murder became so intense that Sheriff Plogue deemed it best to incarcerate him in an unknown Another railroad guard, a young fellow about 18 years old, named Al-

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At the last, taps were sounded over was incessant. The graves of these two fallen soldier in all the sixty or more years of ex-