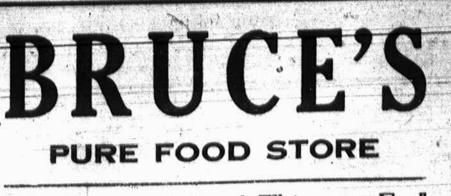
### THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE, CAMDEN, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1916.



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### A SMALL BUSY BODY. Chickadee Puts His Whole Soul Into What He is Doing.

He is a little bit of a feilow, but just as full of music, life and motion ; s he can be. He seems to know he is so little that no one is going to harm him. and acts accordingly. He takes himself so seriously, and pays to little attention to anybody else, that we are apt to think him just a little bit saucy, and uppish, but he does not mean a thing in the world by that; its just his way-the way Chick-a-dees have been acting for the last thousand years. He is socially inclined, and if you toss him some crumbs, he will hop right up and help himself with the cool assurance of the old rooster who has lived in the yard all his life. He stays with us all the year, and his merry solce may be heard in every part of the country except Canada, Alaska and the western half of the plains. It matters not how bitter cold the wind may blow, marks on all occasions, and seems as

or whether the rain freezes before or after falling, one can always count on cearching for insect eggs. His abound ing optimism is catching, and his happy-go-lucky way of taking things as they come, acts like a tonic on his human friends. As little as one might think it, the world would miss him sadly, were he to disappear from his accustomed haunts; the sunny bottoms would seem lonely, and the apple orchard would not be the same without him. He never does anything by halves, but puts his whole coul into what he may be doing. When look ing for larvae or eggs, he does not glance here and there, and if no food is sighted, fly away and look come where else, but he takes the bark inch by inch, and goes over it as he were looking for something he had lost. He

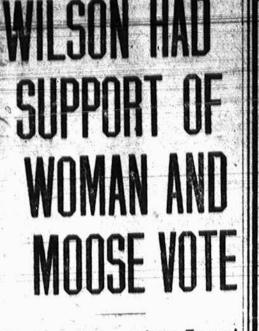
happy on an empty stomach as on a full one. He has the faculty of adapt-ing himself to circumstances, and can pick up a fair living where other birds pick up a fair living where other birds would starve. You will never forget his name as he repeats it every few minutes, whether there is anyone a-round to hear it or not. On very cold days he scens to sort of shiver it out, breaking" the last part into two or three syllables, as in Chick-a-dre-de-door

He loves well timbered districts, but is just about as much at home in town, picking a few bites from old Towser's plate. In the spring he frequents the swamps where the red-bud trees grow, the soft, easily worked wood of this tree offers a favorite location for his dugout nest. But if by chance, he should stumble on the deserted hole of some woodpecker, that comes up to specifications in other ways, he and his mate will be just as happy there, If he fails to find a ready-made dug-out, a crevice in a stump, or the hollow in a rotten rail will do just as well. At this season his clear-cut whistle gives way to a subdued conversational call that is plaintively sweet. The nest is a dainty little affair, fully in keeping with his size and is constructed with the greatest cares of all sorts of soft, baby-like material, such as feathers, fur, wool and hair. It is a veritable little feather bod, and no young birds begin life in more luxurious quarters, than do the fuzzy little Chick-a-dee bables.

If the Chick-a-dee mother can only find a fur lined rabbit burrow in the briar patch, with its wealth of fluffy padding, she is as happy as the man who discovers a gold mine, and before she stops will have transferred most of it to her own nest. Though the Chick-a-dee is hardy and does not seem to care how cold the weather is, he certainly wants things comfortable at or how high the snow drifts may pile home for the children. As small as he is, the Chick-a-dee is one of the seeing him around, hanging by his greatest insect destroyers of our naclaws to the tip end of a twig, busily tive birds. He never lots up, but in season and out of season, he is conducting a still hunt for the cankerworm moth and her eggs. In an article on "Birds as Protectors of Or-"hards," it is stated that one chick-alee would eat 5,500 eggs of the cankervorm moth in a day. Birds that habitually feed on the eggs of insects are of more value to the agricultural uterests than birds that eat insects hemselves, as the egg eater naturally lestroys the greatestt number. So you have apple trees around your ome, encourage the Chick-a-dee, and is family to stay, by hanging a piece f suct where they can find it. He is bout an inch taller than the English parrow; the top of his head and his hroat are black, and he wears a suit f rusty gray the year round; his hite collar is badly in need of soap is always ready and willing to make his cherry, good-natured Chick-a-nee re nd water, and the same may be added f his dingy vest.—C. A. David in ireenville News:

> At the closing session of the Wo-an's Missionary Union of the South arolina Baptist/ Convention which neeting was held in Orangeburg, last eek it was decided to hold the next nnual convention in Charleston. The )rangeburg meeting last week was onsidered the best held since the tate union was 'organized thirteen cars ago.

Mary Lee Toland, a negro woman, vas perhaps fatally shot and cut by Hram Hurst, a negro. The negro shot er in the head, neck and shoulder and inding that she was not dead used 1 dull knife on her throat. There are three women slayers in the Newberry full. Two unknown men held up D. M. Shealy, a Columbia grocer one morning tast week and robbed him of \$25. The robbers have not been captured.



Western Progressives Turned To Him Almost En Masse **But Not Those of East** 



MOOSE AFRAID OF HUGHES .--HYPHEN SHOT TO PIECES. LABOR VOTE DIVIDED.

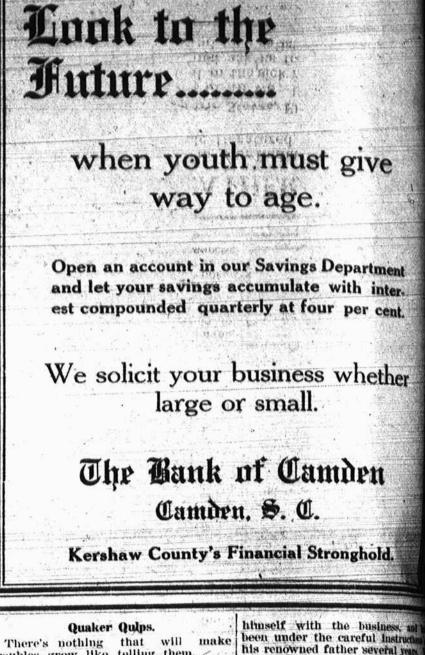
NEW HAMPSHIRE WILSON'S

Leads New England State by 63 Votes .--- Gains in California with 17 Precincts Missing .--- Hughes Drops in Minnesota, but Still Maintains Safe Lead .--- Wilson is a majority President.

New York .-- On the returns up to date President Wilson has received 8.508.085 votes and Mr. Hughes 8.090, 951. Mr. Wilson's popular plurality is therefore 417.134. He is a majority president, which he was not when he went into office. In 1912 he received 6.293.419 votes.

It has been said that Mr. Hughes received the votes of the most populous states of the Union and Mr. Wilson that of the less populou. There is not so mucch difference as might be expected. The states which voted for Mr. Hughes had, according to the last census, 45,901,739 inhabitants. Those which voted for Mr. Wilson had 45,-737.643. The difference in Mr. Hughes' favor is 164,096.

The latest returns from the close states show the following results: In California Wilson is leading by



troubles grow like telling them. Many a man's downfall is caused by tripping over his good resolutions. At any rate, the actress who is late in dressing can always make up for lost time.

Heredity is a curious thing. Lots of people have sunny natures in spite of shady ancestors.

One half of the world is probably just as well pleased that the other half doesn't know how it lives. The hopeymoon sometimes demonstrates that marriage is a failure al most as early in the season as the peach crop.—Philadelphia Record.

#### A Great Good Man Gone.

Died -At his home in Wellston West St. Louis, Oct. 12, 1916, of pneumonia, Rev. Irl R. Hicks, aged nearly 72 years

The above little parapraph tells the October 2nd. It may be truly sal tory that will cause deep sorrow in Rev. It R. Hicks, as it was said to the hearts of thousands, both in this great orator at the grave of a brok and foreign countries. Many such some time ago-"There was, there is reports have gone out before, but were, truer, hobler, manlier man? always false—now we can only say that it is but toos true. The old office chair stands empty before the editor's desk, the office seems glowny and has except in pictures, will be filled In California Wilson is leading by desk, the onice seems glowing and has except in pictures, will be dearter a lonesome air, and the hearts sadness at his departure. May clincts missing; in Minnesota, where of the office and printing room large fold of his manife fall a some of the militiamen's votes have force are filled with sorrow. Out at those who continue the work be sykview, the beautiful home of the laid down. — The Assistant Editor

has assisted in the writing of th two or three Almanacs, and is field to go forward with the wa father has laid down. He with the assistance of others wh been closely associated with th for many years. These are th and the question so often "Who will carry on the work Rev. Hicks?" is answered, an public may be assured that it will forward to continued success, confidence of the public is as The 1917 Almanac will be distr on time, as it is now in the hand the binders. Word and Works arrive regularly, bringing to its n ers the best that can be obtained Fuller announcement as to the ness will be given next month. He remained in the harness last, having been at his desk Mon

Few would say that the world is better for his life and work. T sands who never saw his kindly



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# C. C. WHITAKER

been counted. Hughes is still ahead by 286 votes with 27 districts missing; in North Dakota, with 14 districts missing. Wilson leads by 963 votes; New Hampshire, where the count has been completed, gives Wilson a plurality of 63 votes.

From the reports of leading correspondents in the different states on the influences which brought about in company with his brothers and sis-Mr. Wilson's election it is possible to get a clear idea of the part played by youth when the civil war broke out, the different group "votes" of which so much was said before election, and of the reasons which moved great bodies of voters to the decision they reached.

Progressives and the Women. Two classes of voters, and two only. accomplished the result. They were not the Gerrman-Americans, the labor vote, or any of the groups standing for special interests. They were the Progressives and the women.

The split made in the Republican party in 1910, which became a break in 1912, was not mended at Chicago. The dispatches now in the hands of the papers indicate no probability of its being mended until the cause for it is taken away. From the Hudson River to the Mississippi, the bolters of 1912 were largely satisfied with Hughes, but to the East and West of those boundaries, especially to . the West, they were not. And it was the West that decided the election.

In New York and Illinois the breach was apparently healed; there is no sign of anything to the contrary, and the same thing seems true of the states that generally follow the leadership of these two. That, however, was as far as Colonel Roosevelt was able to bring about a reunion.

The Progressives of Kansas, Wash ington, California and the other Western States have again defeated a Recause the other wing of the party was in control and made the nomination. Minnesota and Wisconsin voted for Hughes, but both have show that they are as progressive as ever. Minnesota by accepting him so narrowly and Wisconsin by LaFollette's victory.

The woman vote and the Progressive vote telescope each other, for in the critical states the women who turned the election were largely Progressives. But the women voted as women, too. The reports from the states where women vote show that the dream of solidifying woman as i sex and swinging her vote this way and that at the order of female politial leaders is shattered forever. But the women did make up their minde as, women in many Western tSates and voted without regard either to how the women politicians bade them or to how their own men folks voted

great weather forecaster, his wife and Word and Works, sons and daughters mourn the passing

away of one of God's noblemen, one of the great men of his generation. Rev. Irl R. Hicks was born in Bris-

tol, Tennessee, December 18, 1884 and would therefore have been 72 his next birthday. His boyhood was spent on his father's plantation, growing up among the slave children there, ters. Althoogh, he was but a mere he was soon found among gray-clad troops of his native State, doing service for the South. At the battle of Chicamauga he was taken prisoner and sent to Johnson's Island in Lake Erie where he was detained until the end of the war. He returned to Tennessee and worked his way through Andrew College at Trenton. He was ordained a Methodist Elder, and served as pastor in the South for a

time. About 1871 he was sent by the Bishop to St. Louis, and later spent

a pastorate at the frontier town of Leadvolle, Colo. Early in his minisry, Prof. Hicks began his study of meteorology, publishing a storm chart showing his discovery of the periodicity of storm development, often telling his parishion ers from the pulpit what to expect in the way of near future weather. His first thought however was not to foretell weather conditions, but to seek for the source of the incalculable power manifested everywhere in nature, and he firmly believed to his last day that this would sometime be found utilized by the race. Soon after the projection of Word

and Works, he gave up his work in the ministry, and devoted all his time and energy to study, and the publication of Word and Works and his Almanac. In 1894 his first Almanac came out, and in it he outlined his theories in an article entitled, "Founlation Facts.'

It had been planned that Irl-R. Hicks, Junior, would attend college, but at the request of his father, after finishing high school, he connected



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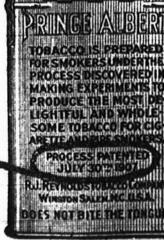
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