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STATE CANDIDATES FIRE GUNS FOR BENEFIT OF UNION VOTERS

The state campaigners, according to appointment, spoke here today to quite a large gathering of citizens, that in Union Bob Craig has some The speaking was ein the city park, strength. Was born in Fairfield The Times reporter did not hear Mrs. county forty-two years ago. Twenty Wallace, who was one of the two la- years ago enlisted as a private in the dies running for state superintendent National Guard and has been proof education. From all accounts she moted to position of Captain. sustained her reputation which had preceded her for making a clear-cut brief summary and by no means a cake for a hearing. The re I definicomplete synopsis:

Supt. of Education J. E. Swearingen, superintendent seeks reelection on his record.

Cecil H. Seigler, of Aiken, is a farmer, a Clemson man and a farmer. Is superintendent of education in Ail: en. Slogan: A square deal and an

Mrs. Bessie Rogers Drake, candidate for Supt. of Education, of Bennettsville, makes a good personal ap- his native soil and rejoiced in being pearance and speaks well. As a before his own people and wanted to teacher and mother feels that she is qualified and has a duty to perform. has been handicapped by a serious Endorsed by alumnae of Winthrop attack of sciatica but has been earn-College. Texas and Montana already estly in the race. He has prepared have women at the head of educational system and yet they have forged form and wants people to send to his to the front. Eighty-six per cent of office and get a copy of his speech the teachers are women. Believes and read it. He believes in co-operthe state should be the unit in pub- ative marketing, economy in adminislic education instead of the commu-tration even to the reduction of the nity. Good applause.

Jas. H. Hope, was at home, and received hearty applause. Was em- state schools, particularly Clemson ployed by a book publishing firm but and Winthrop. A constitutional conadvocated no changes in text books vention, conservation of state's reat this time of depression. Yet more sources, water powers, minerals and than one-half of the books were timbers. For 16 years president of changed, and in many instances there a banking instantion, for 18 years are duplicate text books. For three head of man facturing institution weeks Mr. Swearingen has been which prospered. Proposes to be sleeping and hobnobing with a book agent. The present superintendent is time. not in touch with the legislature and hence does not get the apportionment which you need.

O. D. Seay, of Richland, has been a teacher for many years and is a self-made man. Has served in every might as well retire. Yet not ene type of school in the state. Has been of them has said he do county for six years.

Secretary of State. W. Banks Dove has occupied the office for six years and seeks reelecfunds to rearrange work. He pursued publican party cheek by jowl. His the latter course. If defeated will own followers reveal the fact that it well.

James C. Dozier of Rock Hill was here before in uniform seeking support of liberty loan. Born in Horry paign." county, a graduate of Wofford. Believes in rotation in office and the oftice which he seeks has held office He is a graduate of the University for 16 years. Stands for a clean gov- and of department of law. Has had ernment and clean politics. Seeks of- the purpose of outting a common fice not because he was a soldier but school education in reach of every because he is qualified by experience child. When he went to last legislain banking, insurance and bookkeep- ture apportioned more than a million ing to fill office.

Attorney General.

years ago and is making office on his been largely for improvement of own merits. Opponent sought to have schools, state hospitals and state colhis salary of \$2,500 to be doubled. leges. Stands for economy now and ter Recreation for Our Young Peo-Expenses of office was doubled first has for 20 years. He is a farmer and year of Mr. Wolfe's incumbency Criminal laws need to be tightened to er and introduced bill to reduce fertisuppress a crime wave. If elected lizer. We need to reform tax system will not wear a collar.

years has represented his county in and for income tax and in behalf of legislature. What we need is an active campaign against crime led by mill man and supported 55-hour law, attorney general seeking conviction and every man who works for daily of criminals. This campaign cannot bread. Will use best efforts to enbe carried out by man opposed to capital punishment. If elected will be justice even between all classes. attorney general and not a mere agent to employ counsel.

portant engagement prevents pres- 20 years. He speaks as a burdened

Comptroller General. Walter E. Duncan of Aiken seeks of finances of state and is an im-

portant office. auditor of his county. Seeks office af- product of young life trained for life. ter being nominated for reelection but opposed by county senator and not re- be met by the generation now in train-

opposed to tax commission. Commissioner of Agriculture, state senator from his county. Offered care of at any sacrifice. We must resolutions in favor of economy and is turn things round and shift the burknown as "Battle Axe Senator." Duty

of office is to see that all get pure measures and inspect seed. B. Harris seeks reelection to the office. He knows the people of Union and they know him and he does not

people are the masters and the officers are the servants. If elected will be have to give an account of his stew- governor of all the people. ardship here. Sixty-eight out of every hundred farmers are bankrupt and was reelected in 1912 and served but a better day is ahead if they will during the four years. During this act intelligently. World is face to period his ambitions have been satisface with a cotton famine, and it fied. He has good practice and was is wise to hold cotton.

Adjt. General R. E. Craig, of Darlington, feels

Thos. B. Marshall, of Rich and county, paid \$100 for privilege of strong speech. The following is a speaking to the people of Union and tion of doughboy is that in time of peace or war he is damn badly needed. Has offered for office because having of education for a number of years, offered life and having been disabled ie is unfitted to former occupation of farming. Was graduated from Columbia high school, attended University. Went to Mexican border and reentered service as part of 20th equal opportunity for every child in Division and went overseas in service until he was finally mustered out. Governor

> Wm. Coleman, of Union, was on say to them that he loved them. He a speech setting forth campaign platgovernor's salary, good roads, improvement of schools, taking care of governor of all the people all the

> J. T. Duncan of Columbia, sees evidence of partisanship but assures the audience that he is not partisan. McLeod, Laney and Blease are three outstanding candidates. The others

elected. Laney made a fatal mistake in not answering a letter he wrote. Coleman does not know the ins and tion on his record. Found more rec- that he had five minutes, he said, "I outs of Columbia. When reminded ord work in office than was necessary must worry Blease some." You do hail was accompanied by terrific lightand found it necessary to have more not mean to be carried into the Reformed the duties of his office and did liver S. C. in Republican party. "If

and nobody says take it out. or twenty years he has fought for improving Harold Eubanks, of Aiken, born 23 schools. The increase of taxes has a lawyer. He has sympathy for farmand take burden off of farm lands and B. M. Winter, of Berkeley, worked put burden on other industries. He way through university. For four voted for tax on hydro?electric power the people of the state. Is friend of force all laws and will hold scales of

Thos. G. McLeod of Lee is glad to be in Union. Is in favor of women's S. M. Wolfe-Letter expressing ap. votes and for 20 years has ben a preciation of support. Sorry an im- lady-s man and under good control for taxpayer and farmer. The times call for economy and the preserving of efficiency. Good roads and schools are reelection. Office is disbursing office necessary and must be taken care of. The greatest advance of the state in the last 25 years has been in the im-Mr. Gooding of Hampton formerly provement of the schools and the Every problem of our civilization must appointed by Governor Cooper. Is ing. We cannot cut our schools. We cannot cut one cent which goes to the old soldiers. The state's unfortu-George W. Whiteman, of Saluda, nates in the asylums must be taken den. We need to cut useless offices and to equalize taxes. We are in a food, just weights and honest contagion of crime and it must be checked by enforcement of law with out regard to class or station. The

Cole L. Blease was elected in 1910

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HAIL CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE

's section in many years. The came from main orm covered a section about 30 and other union work miles in length and approximately ten ence with miles wide, according to reports re-ceived here today. Hailstones as large as guinea eggs fell thick and their views of the strill fast for an hour or more, stripping ern roads sent sh il vegetation of every semblance of of the reads in the in trees and in some cases smashing have been reported open watermelons.

Beacham and Rileys, Ware Shoals cies of the govern and Princeton is very heavy. Cotton and corn are believed to have been attitude was made available almost destroyed in many places.

The hail affected area stretches cupied for more to from Beacham and Rileys to Prince- in coal mining and

The same hailstorm caused heavy moment no furth damage in the Selak and Mt. Moriah affecting the contact of the sections of Greenwood county, though to be expected. the three sections affected are rather widely separated.

beaten off.

The cloud which precipitated the hail came almost directly out of the north, forming out of an apparently clear sky in less than an hour. The

-Anderson, Aug. 4.—There was a se- of coal. ere hail storm in a straight zone you howl me down, Duncan will not Thursday night, which took in part of Five Thousand Lives the county from near Pelzer to beyond Honea Path. The stones were John K. Laney, of Chesterfield, large and there was much damage done to crops. Corn was stripped into ribbons near Cooleys Bridge. Wind much electricity.

Epworth League Meeting

The Epworth League of Grace Methodist church is putting on a "special program" Sunday evening, Masked Men Kidnap August 6th, at 7:15 o'clock in the church parlors. Our subject is "Bet ole." The congregation and friends of the League are invited to meet

There will be special music.

Eastern Star Picnic Tuesday

Don't forget the p'cnic Tuesday. Be at the high school at 6:30 and take some one if you have room. All who have no way to go be there as we have room for you. Committee.

Notice

All persons interested in the Steen burial grounds are asked to meet next Wednesday, August 9th, to clean off the graveyard. A picnic will be Chas. W. Ivey.

To Each Member of the Junion Christian Endeavor

We want to have a full membership attendance at our consecration the Raleigh prison with three negroes meeting to be held Sunday afternoon to escape a crowd bent on lynching in the Sunday school room of the First them, immediately started an investi-Presbyterian church. We want you to gation and late tonight stated that come and bring your Bibles and a have business that must be attended Seaboard shops at Hamlet. to. Bring your monthly offering.

Stanley McHugh, Secretary

Notice The woman's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet in the Sunday school at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, August 7.

Mrs. B. B. James, Secretary.

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Martin are occupying rooms at the home of Dr. Ida sble to return to her home yesterday Miss Lunette Kirby is spending to-Knight on Main street.

HARDING'S PURPOSE FATHER KILLED IS ACCOMPLISHED

Greenville, Aug. 4.—Heavy damage to growing crops, amounting in many cases to complete destruction, was wrought over a large area in lower Greenville, Laurens, Anderson and Greenwood counties last night by the Greenwood counties last night by the severest hallstorm that has visited Greenwood and now trike threats the severest hallstorm that has visited Greenwood counties last night by the severest hallstorm that has visited Greenwood counties last night by the severest hallstorm that has visited Greenwood counties last night by the severest hallstorm that has visited Greenwood counties last night by the severest hallstorm that has visited Greenwood counties last night by the severest hallstorm that has visited Greenwood counties last night by the severest hallstorm that has visited Greenwood counties last night by the severest hallstorm that has visited Greenwood counties last night by the severest hallstorm that has visited Greenwood counties last night by the severest hallstorm that has visited Greenwood counties last night by the severest hallstorm that has visited Greenwood counties last night by the severest hallstorm that has visited Greenwood counties last night by the severest hallstorm that has visited Greenwood counties last night by the severest hallstorm that has visited Greenwood counties last night by the severest hallstorm that has visited Greenwood counties last night by the severest hallstorm that has visited Greenwood counties last night by the severest hallstorm that has visited Greenwood counties last night by the severest hallstorm that has visited Greenwood counties last night by the severest hall be considered to the severest hall be considered leaves, killing large numbers of of Virginia, West Virginia and Ken-blids and chickens that were recording tucky. New outbreaks of violence the coroner's jury investigating the

which was ocstrengthened the

Washington, Aug. 5 .various states were asked today by Federal Fuel Distributor Spencer to tribution of coal.

committee in applying for emergency lumbia, and Mr. Blackwelder, who is

Lost in Disastrous Typhoon France Orders Penalties

Hong Kong, Aug. 5 (By the Associated Press) .- Full reports of the molished by the storm and its centents lost or damaged.

five mased men kidnaped five Sea- 1921. No military action is involved. board Air Line shop employees and one guard at Manley, near Southern Settlement of Coal Pines, at dusk today, carried them two miles from that point and severely bear them, one, it is believed fatally, according to reports to the Seaboard officials here.

been completed when the attacking through. force arrived in eight automobiles and kidnaped the entire party with the exception of one of the guards who was not present at the time. All of to Raleigh.

Sheriff Blue, who had just returned to Southern Pines after a wild ride to

Mount Vernor

Morning worship, Rev. L. L. Wag-

con, 11:00 a. m. Dinner on grounds. Close of protracted meeting, at 2

D. m. You are earnestly invited. J. F. Matheson, Pastor.

The many friends of Mrs. A. Kerhulas are glad to know that she was tives in Anderson. from the Wallace Thomson hospital. day in Spartanburg.

BY HIS SON

of way men ber rifle, four bullets taking effect A confer- to cause almost instantaneous death.

Harding is Young Gregory, himself, gave the brother- alarm, telephoning to friends in Kerpresenting shaw that he had killed his father The east- He was taken into custody by Sheriff the relief Welch within a few hours after the ing districts killing and is now in the Camden jail homicide having held him responsible for the death of his father. Young Heaviest sufferers appear to he in lower Greenville county in the Toney creek section, where a number of large farms were swept so completely White House spekesment declared to his father. Todag Gregory is about 18 years old, but is small for his age, having been crippled by an attack of infantile paralysis.

in the rail strike was accomplished, a White House spoke and declaring the particular families lost everything they had and are in a pathetic situation.

A movement is under way here, it was anderstood, to secure some relief mensures until is is possible that the legislature delegation will consider the matter at an early date.

In the rail strike was accomplished, a White House spoke and Whit Greenwood, Aug. 4. — Damage amounting to thousands of dollars was done to crops in this county by a discontinuous and the county by a status was said to be reflected to persons first reaching the house, or non-success of governmental mediation efforts in industrial strife could statements, officers say, except to done to crops in this county by a hailstorm which swept over this section last night. A wide territory was affected and the crop damage between tegrity of legally sate lished agencies of the government it elf.

This outline of the dumistration's in Mr. Gregory's hand. The revolver had not been fired.

Mr. Gregory was about 50 years old hours with and is prominently condected and difficulties well known in both Kershaw and Lanhat for the his widow, five daughters and two

> Attorneys for young Gregory, it is understood here, are intending to make an effort to secure bail for their client.

Rev. L. W. Blackwelder will delivconcur in steps outlined by the feder a lecture on "Americanism" before eral government for emergency in dis- the Junior Order of Sparianburg this evening at 8 o'clock. A council of the Letters sent to governors today Junior Order will be instituted with carried the central committee's plans several hundred members. Dr. S. F. and terms to be used by the state Killingsworth, state councilor, of Co-

Against Germany

Paris, Aug. 5.—The French governand rain accompanied the hail, with disastrous typhoon at Swatow, 250 ment today ordered into effect penalmiles north of here, with an estimated ties against Germany for failure to loss of 5,000 lives and great property pay in full the installments on predamage on August 2, arrived here to- war debts to French citizens. The day. The foreign warchouse was de- penalties cencern German properties sequestered in France. Certain payments that are made to Germany on account of war losses are suspended in Alsace-Lorraine, as also are in-Five Shop Workers demnities under the arbitration agreements reached between France and Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 4.—Twenty- Germany in August and September, tive Timothy Bailey, his sister-in law

Strike Near at Hand

Chicago, Aug. 5 .-- With possible peace in sight in the coal strike, the The Seaboard workers had been sent federal and state officials today are Ton More Counties from Raleigh to take down the rods withholding action calculated to of a disabled locomotive preparatory bring a speedy resumption of producto bringing the engine to Raleigh. The tion, but continued preparations for party consisted of five workmen and such a contingency should the protwo guards. Part of the work had jected settlement of plans fall

Peake Given Thirty Years

Winston Salem, Aug. 5 .- J. L. them were severely beaten, according Peake was convicted last night of to reports. They received medical at- murder in the second degree for the tention at the hospital in Southern killing of H. B. Ashburn, and was sen-Pines and late tonight will be brought tenced today to 30 years at hard labor in the state penitentiary.

Voting in Kentucky Today

Louisville, Aug. 5 (By the Associthe identity of some of the masked today are balloting for candidates to last Tuesday evening. The animal was friend, and we promise you one good men was known. According to Sheriff go on the ballots of the two major killed immediaely after it had bitten hour in His service, and besides we Blue they are striking shopmen of the parties in the November election. In Mrs. Smih, and C. H. Robbins, local contests on either side.

> Baptist church at 3 o'clock. All young feared that it was infected. people are urged to be present. Guy Wilburn,

President.

Mr. Charles Fram of Chester was a visitor in the city this week. Miss Fannie Clarke is visiting rela-

RAIL COMMISSION TO HANDLE COAL

Following a conference yesterday which Governor Harvey, Frank shealy, chairman of the railroad chine gun company of the North Carommission, and B. E. Geer, recently olina National Guard has been ordered appointed fuel administrator for the to Raleigh to guard three negro prisstate, participated, it was announced oners rushed to the state prison here that the railroad commission would handle all matters pertaining to the allotment, distribution and transportation of coal in South Carolina as originally contemplated.

The matter of an equitable price to he ultimate consumer will still be handled by Mr. Geer and his committee, which will likely be enlarged. In reaching a definite agreement to for his recovery were good. allow the railroad commission to handle the main part of the work t was thought this would work to he best interests of all parties con-

lay was the original olan as adopted y the governor and Chairman Shealy, but acting upon telegraphic dvices from Secretary Hoover Mr Geer's committee has assumed general supervision of the entire coal situ

Under the agreement Mr. Geer's ammittee will simply look into the ite, as was originally announced, nd will have nothing to do with the listribution, allotment and transpor-

In the meantime the coal supply is rindling and a grand rush is being ade to get what is on hand, accord og to the railroad commission. Many equests for coal were received yes erday by the commission.

The Geer committee had no de ned authority and no prescribed law o work under and no working force to operate through, consequently it was handicapped in its efforts.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Lena Faning of Williston, S. ., and Mrs. Leila Gilliam of Atlanta Cla., are spending some time with Mrs. G. L. Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Morgan and daughter, Mary Alice, of Roanoke, Va., are visiting relatives in Union few days. From here they wil

by Mrs. Ida Morgan. Mesdames J. E. Tinsley, Hayne arris, Paul Wilburn, T. C. Jolly an-Miss Sara Tinsley spent yesterday in Spartanburg.

Mr. J. E. Johnson of Jonesville is a Mrs. James Gayden of Chester is

icing her daughter, Mrs. i arr. Miss Elizabeth Jeter of Santuck is

visitor in the city today. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones of Green ille are visitors in the city today. Mrs. J. E. Kirby has returned home fier a several days' visit to Spar-

Fugita - Kills Two And Self to Evade Jail

San Francisco, Aug. 3 .- Trappe by a police detective detail after is had been hunted throughout the com try since early in June. Walter Castor, suspected of the marder of Ma Anna Williens, shot and killed Date Mrs. Robert Castor, and himself the home of his mother, Mrs. Min-Castor, here today. Detective Eine Gable, also fell with a bullet would his head as the result of Caston murderous marksmanship, and wa

Send in Figure

fighting death tonight.

Ten additional counties reper their enrollment to H. N. Edmunsecretary of the state Democratic ecutive committee, vesterday, bring ing the total enrollment so far r ported to 113,169 for the 25 count to report.

The figures received vesterda were: Kershaw, 4,130; Allendale, 1 587; Marlboro, 3,807; Hampton, 2 704; Greenwood, 5,134; Jasper, 715 Calhoun, 1,469; Saluda, 3,201; Dorchester, 2,756; Marion, 3,230.

Gaffney Woman is Bitten by Dog

Gaffney, Aug. 3 .- Mrs. Julian ated Press) .-- Voters in five of the Smith, of Gaffney, was painfully bit-Kentucky 11 congressional districts ten by a dog at her home in the city the other six districts there are no health officer, sent the head to the state laboratory, in order to find out whether or not the animal was no The B. Y. P. U. convention will meet flicted with rabies. As the animal tomorrow afternoon at Mon-Aetne bad always seemed gentle before, it is

Today's Cotton Market Open Close

October	 21.26	21.
December	 21.21	21.
January	 21.06	21.0
March	 21.04	21.0
May	 20.93	20.9
N. Y. Spots	 	21.3
Local market	 	. 25

NEGROES GUARDED AT STATE PRISON

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 4.-As a matter of precaution the Durham mathis morning following their arrest in connection with the attack on a white woman and the shooting of her husand near Southern Pines.

A. E. Ketchen of Miami, Flu, who was seriously wounded while attempting to defend his wife from attack. was taken to the Carthage hospital where it was said tonight that chances

Mr. and Mrs. Ketchen, who were enroute by automobile from M ami to New York, had encamped last night on cadside near Southern Pines.

Their tent was invaded early today by hree neg toes who demanded money ecording to the story told by the has and, and when he reached for his pisol one of the intruders exened fire vetelien was wounded in the breast uil was anable to assist his wife when he was pursued by the negroes.

Twenty minutes after Sheriff Blurivel here with his prisoners a deauthment of seven dusty automobile have up to the gates of the state pententiary. They were filled with men who asked if the sheriff had arrived. but made no attempts to interferwith the guards when answered in the firmative.

During the afternoon other automooiles, apparently from the district where the outrage occurred, continaed to arrive in the capital and the authorities decided that it would be best to have the state troops on hand to supplement the prison force during he night.

"We do not contemplate any trouble but the circumstances justify every precaution," Warden Busbee said.

John Hames Chapter Celebrates Anniverary

Jonesville, Aug. 4 .- The John Hames chapter of the U. D. C. celcbrated the twenty-first anniversary of its organization on Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock, at a beauti-

names, the daughter of the hero for whom the chapter is named. The Confederate Veterans who live in the town and community were invited as guests of honor at this occasion. Among those present were Messrs. T. M. Littlejohn, J. W. Scott, J. P. Littlejohn, Elias Horn, Joe Lancaster, W.

E. M. Kirby and Jno. H. Foster. Mrs. Ann Hames Eison, a sister of Capt. John Hames was also a guest

of honor. Mrs. R. K. Tribble, the chapter presdent, together with Mesdames E. F Vaughn, F. E. Spears and Fd Aycock essisted in receiving

Refreshing nunch was served the quests as they entered by Misses Millred Hames and Adliene McLaughlin. from here they passed on to greet te himor guests

Mr. S. T. Bluckman opened the andiversary program with a prayer, Mrs. Tribble, in a few appropri remarks, introduced Mrs. Willia Southard Scott (Mrs. Jnc. T. Scott) the is the first Union county daughter of the Confederacy Mrs. Sect. cave a most interesting address in utliving the inspirational found tio. or keeping filive all our historical or ani cions. She gave also most v. wrately, the facts of the local organ ration from its birthday 21 years ag. o the present time. Of the original thanter member roll of 19 members was found that five John Home chapter charter members had died Mr. T. M. Littlejohn made a ver,

celpful address also and expresser declared of the veterans for he introduct the chapter. A delicious ice arse consisting of ream, rake and pants was served by lisses Isla Elleroc Mary Eison, Virint Wood, Lucille Eison, Annie Ay-

cel, and Ruth Hames. From the silver offering in the chaper basket at the door a nice sum was realized. This will be spent in earrying on the year's work.

fall Stones Split Melons in West N. C.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 4 .- With hail stones large enough to split watermelens wide open and with the fall reaching 12 inches in some places, one of the most severe hail storms in years swept a number of counties of vestern and Pledmont North Carolina nto yesterday, causing damage to coton, corn and other crops, according reports received here this morning.

The storm swept parts of Cabarrus, Rowan, Wilkes, Alexander, Catawba and Iredell counties. The hail reached a depth of 12 inches in Iredell county, it was reported at Statesville and ice was still on the ground at Concord this morning.

Mrs. J. B. Kitchings and children returned to their home in Williston, .35 S. C., today after spending several 22c days with her sister, Mrs. G. L. Kirby.