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GASTONIA, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 29, 1922

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Cole Blease is Center of South LOWELL PEOPLE HURT Carolina Political Fight Today

South Carolina Has Ever COLORED SCHOOL OPENING Sent To the Polls.

200,000 Votes Expected, Of Which One-Third Will Be the Votes Of Women.

The curoliment for the primary is 226,581, and more than two hundred thousand votes are expected, of which about a third will be the women's vote, polls in large numbers.

Against former Governor Blease are aligned five candidates and a second race is considered inevitable. The

The race next in interest is that for aspirants, two of whom are women, Mrs. Bessie Rogers Drake, of Bennetts-ville, and Mrs. E. B. Wallace, of Columbia, both of whom have made strong campaigns and will assist years' figures. The number of teachers for colored pupils has been interest associated assoc strong campaigns and will receive handsome votes, according to indicatoins, J. H. Hope, of Union; O. D. Seay, of Columbia, and Cecil H. Seigler, of Aiken, are the other candidates.

the office of attorney general, with D. M. Winter and Harold Eubanks, two young lawyers of Columbia, opposing Attorney General Sam Wolfe for re-

Robert E. Oraig and Thomas B. Mar-shall, both of Columbia, and both forworld war company commanders, seeking the office of adjutant gen eral. B. Harris, commissioner of agri-culture, is opposed for re-election by George W. Wightman, of Saluda.

LIGHT DOCKET IN TUESDAY'S CITY COURT

cases on the docket.

John Johnston, negro, was charged with larceny. On last Saturday afternoon it seems that the defendant found the tall timbers of South Carolina. estimate was made a few weeks ago and Nothing was heard of negro or machine the number would probably reach 11,000 until Monday. Two white men had in bales, thief and brought it to Gastonia with largely of English people, is expecting a the purpose of finding the owner. The record crop this year, the largest yet owner was found shortly and the negro was brought back for trial. Judge Jones bound him over to Gaston Superier Court. Unable to meet a bond of \$500, the negro was placed in the Gaston jail to await trial, "Son" Jackson, known about town

as a bird dog keeper, and at times employed as a cook and chauffeur, got Happy Hill until a local officer came For his short rule the defendant was fined \$10 and costs.

Rankin. Judgment was suspended on ditions, and almost a full crop of cotton payment of costs in each case.

MORE WITNESSES

MARION, ILLS., Aug. 29 .- (By The Associated Press.) - Witnesses summoned for today, the second of a special grand jury's investigation of the Herrin the Southern Ceal Company were slain or fatally wounded, and of the happen higher during the flood period than it has been handicapped recently by the

fairness and justice and to make every effort to counteract the charges of lawofficials by bringing before the bar of justice those upon whom rests the blame for the 22 fatalities.

COTTON MARKET

CLOSING BIDS ON THE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

On Wednesday night of this week, August 30, beginning at eight o'clock, appropriate exercises will be held at the new colored graded school building on

Carolina today is voting in its first Democratic primary, for governor and state and county officers. The race of Cole L. Blease, former governor, in his effort to reach the executive chair for the third time, is the main contest of the third time, is the main contest of the day.

The euroliment for the primary is 226,581, and more than two hundred thousand votes are expected, of which will be the women's vote, sity. Charlotte, who was the first princiabout a third will be the women's vote, according to estimates made by party officials. Women are going to the also deliver an address, A feature of the evening will be a musical program under the direction of Duleina Adams.

The completion of the new graded school building for colored pupils, which ernor are state Senator George K. Langer, of Chesterfield, and Thomas G. McLeod, of Bishopville. night meets a very great need in the city school system. For several years it has been necessary for a number of the state superintendent of education. John E. Swearingen, the "blind superintendent," is opposed for re-election by five creased accordingly and the work is expected to proceed in a most satisfactory manner during the coming school year.

there is also a heated contest for SAYS COTTON CROP IN DELTA IS RECORD ONE

W. G. Caldwell, of Mecklen-

(Charlotte Observer.)

W. C. Caldwell, plantation manager for one of the 18 plantations owned and operated by the Delta and Pine Land Only Five Cases Heard By company of Mississippi, located on the Recorder Jones One Lardelta, who is spending a few days with his father, S. T. Caldwell, at Huntersville, reports that this company expects a record crop of cotton this year, despite

the activities of the boll weevil. This company is said to be the largest This morning's session of city court, farm owning and operating organization presided over by Judge Arthur C. Jones, in America, having 37,000 acres of land was rather light, there being only five in one tract in the delta. Of this tract, 23,500 acres are under cultivation, while 14,300 of this amount is planted in cot-

The last estimate placed the cotton a Ford somewhere in the city and de that would be produced at 10,682 bales, eided that he could use it as much as Mr. Caldwell said, adding that the condi-He took it with him into tions have been very favorable since the

the meantime taken the Ford from the The syndicate, which is composed raised in the 12 years it has been in operation. Although the boll weevil has infested te land, its ravages have been controlled through the use of calcium arsenate, placed on the plants at night in powered form by the use of the twowheel eart.

Mr. Caldwell reports that in one tract drunk last night and was the boss of of 62 acres of land, as many as eight live weevils were found when the cotton plants had reached a height of only six or eight inches, before a single square had appeared. That tract as been spray-Three youths, engaging in a put and had appeared. That tract as been spray-take contest were "put" by Sgt. Tom ed 14 times, because of unusual rain conis expected from it, Mr. Caldwell said.

The estimates of the damage from the boll weevil to the cotton crops of the IN HERRIN MASSACRE syndicate are placed at from 10 to 15 stated, and the action is being taken with a record stand and prospects.

river in the late spring, 7,000 men en- The exact financial status could not be mine war, were expected to bring before ployed by the company worked for three the jurors vivid eye witness descriptions of what happened around the Lester strip feet with sand bags, in order to keep the mine on June 22, when 19 employes of high water from the low bottom lands. ating.

ings of the previous day resulting in had ever been known to reach at any previous time, Mr. Caldwell said. How-the death of three union miners.

In charging the jury yesterday the ever, within a year the entire river will be arranged with levees that come up to "Mr. Barrett's inability to give his fairness and instinct any previous time, Mr. Caldwell said. How-the publishing company, who has only recently been dismissed from the hospital. government requirements, which raise the time to the business while he was presilessness that have been made openly they have been. In places, they are al- Labor has also been a disadvantage to they have to be raised several feet.

> in Arkansas for three years and later sonal attention to the conduct of held a similar position with a comapay paper." in Jones county, Mississippi, before going with his present employers. The offices of the company are at Scott, Miss., and most of the land owned by the syn
> for distribution. It was first christened in 1919 and negro's uncle, was not expected to survive the day. Mr. Bagley was stabled by the negro in a dispute over money and matters. The negro's uncle was shot by (By The Associate)

Ga. carrly yesterday morning, had been Tackle which enables one man to load steamship Itata, 2,200 tons, sank today carried to a jail outside of Warren counlegs in a motor truck with the aid of its off the Chilean coast near Coquimbo.

Bales ty for safekeeping but declined to say power has been patented by an Arkau. All the passengers, numbering 150, and the crew of 72 were lost.

Attended "Cyclone Mack's" Meeting, Took Short Cut Home and Landed In Hole -Are In Hospital.

HOLDING FIRST PRIMARY

Handsome New Colored Graded School Building To Be Opened With Appropriate Exercises—Address By For-Which One-Third Will Be the Votes Of Women.

LINCOLNTON, Aug. 28.—Mrs. J. B. Cochrane, of Huntersville, Miss Rita Lowry, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Lowry, of Lowell, Gaston county, and Grady Rhodes, a young business man of this city, are in the Lincoln Hospital with serious injuries, the result of having fallen into a part of the control of the city of t fallen into a part of the exeavation for the new high school building in the southern part of town last night.

mas ever seen at the polls, with new colored graded school building on weather ideal, and with issues tightly drawn and forces in battle array, South Carolina today is voting in its first Democratic primary, for governor and ing, which has just been complated to dodge a muddy street, when without warning they were precipitated into the county officers. The research warning they were precipitated into the seven-foot hole. Mr. Rhodes is perhaps more seriously injured than any of the rest, he suffering a broken ankle, the foot only being connected with a par-ticle of skin. It is just possible that he may lose the foot, though the surgeons have hopes. Miss Lowry suffered a spinal injury, the seriousness of it being problematical. She was here attending the summer school. Mrs. Cochrane had one arm broken and a wrist sprained. Her daughter, who was a member of the party, escaped injury. The evangelist's tent is located on a

part of the school property and the accident happened within two hundred feet of the immense congregation, who were going their various ways home after the services, their cries being heard and many gathered to give relief.

GENERAL MOVEMENT OF TROOPS TO POSTS

Army Strength To Be Reduced From 150,000 to 125,000-Many Posts and Forts Are Affected By Federal Order.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- The first general movement of troops incident to the army reorganization from 150,000 enlisted strength to 125,000, made in accordance with congressional directions,

engineering training company number 5 to Comp Travis, Texas; the 88th aero squadron and photographers section No. 7 to Wilbur Wright field, Ohio; troop "L," training center squadron, to Fort Oglethrope, Georgia, and the 10th infantry (less one battalion) to Fort

Thomas, Kentucky. While these movements all originate in the fifth corps area, it was explained, other general transfers of troops will be authorized soon affecting the remaining corps areas. They are being delayed by the department so as not to interfere with the activities of the citizens' training centers, practically all of which will conclude their summer courses next week. Regular army personnel stationed at the citizen camps and at other points in the various areas will then be involved in the reassignment of

CHARLOTTE LABOR HERALD IN RECEIVERS' HANDS

Action Voluntary and Taken on the bill to create machinery to super-For Purpose Of Reorganization, It Is Stated.

(Charlotte Observer.)

E. R. Preston, Charlotte attorney, and D. P. Bell, representative of the Charlotte Herald Publishing company, have been named by Judge James L. Webb as receivers for The Charlotte Herald, which has been published at 32 South College street since last spring.

The receivership is voluntary, it per cent, the belief being that 85 to 90 principally for the purpose of re-organper cent of a full crop will be picked, ization. The company will continue to with a record stand and prospects.

Ouring the flood on the Mississippi vision of the paper.

leves an average of two feet higher than dent of the North Carolina Federation of against Williamson county's citizens and ready up to specifications, while at others the company." Mr. Flowers said. officials by bringing before the bar of they have to be raised several feet. "Now that Mr. Barrett is regaining his hey have to be raised several feet.

"Now that Mr. Barrett is regaining his Aaron Howard, negro, was in Lee counded deemed out of future interest payments. Mr. Caldwell was plantation manager health he expects to give more of his perty jail at Opelika today, charged with or from the sale of the refunded securi-

up.

October 22.60; December 22.70; January 22.57; March 22.62; May 22.55;

Baxley Lattimore, brother, at Camak, Ga., early yesterday morning, had been supported by the charlotte Labor Heraid? but the name was changed to 'The Charlotte Heraid' but the name was changed to 'The Charlotte Heraid' after the publication was released to the plant on South Cellege street.

Short Cellege street.

SANTIAGO. Chile Accounts and bare of the plant of the p

Watch .Out!



Underneath the letter "Z" on this typewriter is hidden a small, but powerful dictaphone. London detectives are using them to listen in on office conversations. So are divorce sleuths.

CROSS COUNTRY RACE SCHEDULED NEXT WEEK

Race Between Army Dirigible and DeHaviland Plane—AUTHORIZE \$600,000

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 29,-The spectacle of a race across the country between an army dirigible and a reconstructed Deaviland airplane will be witnessed on September 5 and 6, according to plans outlined in a letter received by Lieutenant John McCullough, adjutant of Rockwell Field, today.

The letter came from Lieutenant James Doolittle, army flyer, who recently

Antonio, at 7 a .m. September 6, to appropriation of which an unexpended of the splendid entertainment which Man-playes at Bloomington, Ills., and Montfor San Diego, which he hopes to reach between 5 and 5:30 p. m.

HARDING THINKS HE SHOULD HAVE POWER TO TAKE OVER ROADS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29,-(By the Associated Press.)-President Harding still believes that Congress should grant him immediate authority to take over railroads and mining properties, it was said today at the White House, but he assured congressional spokesmen that only the grimmest public necessity would move him to exercise such powers if

Definite abandonment of President Harding's proposal to Congress for a federal coal agency, with capital to buy, ell and distribute coal, was announced to the House today by Chairman Winslow, of the Interstate Commerce Committee, at the beginning of a debate vise distribution only.

The change in plans, Mr. Winslow chasing and selling agency had been

on the distribution bill:

mittee appointed by the president, and ties. those also who have advised and assisted 'Profiteering during the war proin the preparation of this bill, have de-duced one American millionaire

NEGRO CHARGED WITH (By Associated Press.)

TUSKEGEE, ALA., Aug. 29. of a local minister, and Lip Howard, the ments.

FIRST TRAIN IN 72 HOURS MOVES OVER CHICAGO AND ALTON TODAY

No Chance to Reach Entombed Titus Offers To Give Striking Miners For at Least 18 Hours

Men Are Trapped a Half-Mile Below the Surface Of the Earth With No Chance To Escape-Everything Humanly C. & A. Lines Had Been Vir-Possible Is Being Done For Imprisoned Miners.

grim grip of despair as hour follows hour in their vigil, families and fellow workers of the forty-eight gold miners had worked up above the 2,400 foot level. imprisoned since midnight Sunday neary a mile below the earth's surface in working frantically with drills and picks the Argonaut mine today clung stub-bornly to the shred of hope that their husbands, fathers and buddies still live, altered the shaft of a neighbor-nitouch the west entimistic hope was to

Dawn today found that tense group cape for their trapped comradess. It ville, still waiting. From the mouth of the was a slim hope. pit from which these men have elped to take fortunes in gold at an average of a million dollars a year came no token of ope. From it came no sign of the hell of flame and smoke and poisoned air that raged between the imprisoned miners on the levels below 4,000 feet and the workers who vainly struggled to reach them.

During the night men attempting in mine "skips" to ride down through the men. He said that workers expected to for increases in wages. flaming levels were dragged back to the establish communication with the miners, surface, their faces blackened. They came to gasp eagerly for fresh air and to tell of the hopelessness of the trip below. The tracks on which the skips live will endure.

JACKSON, CALIF., Aug. 29. — (By run were warped and distorted with the The Associated Press.) — Held in the heat, in some places even melted away.

The flames which started yesterday morning at the 3,000 foot level, today altough the most optimistic hope was to ing mine, the Kennedy, other miners reach the men within 18 hours.

Roodhouse, bearing two passengers to St. Louis. It came through from Jackson-

> One miner at the mouth of the pit, his face showing pale beneath the pallor sociated Press.) — The walkout of of years under ground, spoke with the Chicago & Alton trainmen at Roodhouse,

> everything humanly possible was being Board continued its hearing on the applidone toward the rescue of the entembed cation of maintenance of way employes

FOR MUSCLE SHOALS PLANT

Are Expected To Begin Work At Once.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- Funds

planned to arrive at Kelly field, San \$600,000 was authorized from an old lie has manifested a keen appreciation balance of about \$900,000 remained subject to presidential disposal. Engineers here said Colonel William

Barden, commanding the Muscle Shoals district, probably would employ additional laborers and put machinery in use to the maximum extent possible under the funds now at his disposal.

SOLDIER BONUS BILL WILL COME TO VOTE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Senate onsideration of the soldiers' bonus bill mained to be acted upon and, in addi- be hanged next Friday. tion, a number of senators desired to deliver addresses on the bill itself as fusal of the State prison commission to in connection with the arrest of a dewell as the various changes proposed.

Announcing his support of the soldiers' bonns as "nothing more than a square deal for the boys who did the fighting," Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, told the senate that the "war diction. profiteers and the peace profiteers owe

thrust into the background of congressional consideration almost as soon as it was submitted.

There is no better guarantee against tore the executive, by a petition against tore the executive, by a petition against thrust into the background of congressional consideration almost as soon as profit out of war to pay for it, he said. "Those who remained at home alleged extenuating circumstances lead a living wage, in case of the maintenances." Quoting the recommendation as con- made enough here in the United States ing up to the crime. Depre, the Gover- of way empolyes who are seeking increastained in the president's address to Con- to enable us to pay many times over nor was told, was driven to desperation ed minimum rates of pay. At the regress on the rail and coal situation, the the debt we owe to the men who fought by unemployment, while phychologists quest of E. F. Grable, president of gress on the rail and coal situation, the the debt we owe to the men who fought by unemployment, while phychologists quest of E. F. Grable, president of committee chairman said in his report our battles. Wall Street wants to pay that the youth was "mentally deficient." the maintenance organization, the hearit with a sales tax which would be paid On the other hand, persons opposed to ing then was adjourned until tomorrow "Since the utterance of the foregoing largely by the farmers, the laboring peo- executive elemency urged Mr. Hardwick "Since the utterance of the foregoing suggestion by the president, his advisers, ple and others in the form of a tax to let the death sentence stand "in the interest of law enforcement" and prophing President Harding and Senator

termined and agreed that the possible every three American soldiers killed in and B. E. Graham West, city comp- amendment to the act which would make plan suggested by the president could be france. I would like to see the government recover the hundreds of millions of dollars stolen from the treasury by the president is in accord with the president is in accord with the president is in accord with the conclusion. This bill is the outgrowth of such determination and as tracts and then use that money to pay killed when he tried to stop Dupre after youd the transportation net, which presuch has been considered and reported the soldiers' bonus.'

prove insufficient, at the start, the he pawned the diamond. treasury would be authorized to issue certificates of indebtedness to be restabbing to death Frank Bagley, 20, sen ties received from the allied govern-

> Two cotton mills closed in this vicinity on account of lack of coal. Others probably will follow.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday,

FREE OPEN AIR CONCERT AT 8 THIS EVENING hours.

Appropriation Comes From Popular Music Will Feature out July 1, prepared to unravel the traffic tangles on its western lines. With the settlement at Roodhouse the road be-

that he chief of engineers, explained that the Band was to give at the park. The pub. Hall, Ills.

It is hoped that a large audience will fight between railroad guards and the park is so arranged that several among strike disorders reported from hundred others can remain in their cars different sections of the country.

parked around the band stand and enjoy Discovery of an inflammable bomb the music in comfort.

GOVERNOR REFUSES

ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 29. - Gover- thetic strike at Jefferson City, Mo., reneared an end today but some Senators nor Thomas W. Hardwick today refused turned to work. doubted that the hope of those in charge to commute the death sentence of Frank | Federal agents at Hammond, Louisiof the measure for a final vote before B. Dupre, Atlanta youth, convicted of adjournment tonight would be realized. the murder of Irby C. Walker, private the city police, and his assistant, Half a dozen or more amendments re- detective. Dupre is under sentence to Thomas H. Gillan, on charges of violat-

> The Governor's action followed re-Supreme Court had twice rejected ap- by the Hammond police. peals for a new trial. Dupre's only hope of a stay of execution now is in having the Federal court assume juris-

said, had been acquiesced in by the a bonus to the soldiers of the world president, whose suggestion for a pur- war." tection of society.

Among those opposing commutation transportation act, at Washington today, for of sentence were the Detective's wislow asking them to present to Congress an favorably by the Interstate Commerce Under an amendment presented by in the store. The youth escaped to Dereasonable' wages, Committee."

Senator Simmons, democrat, oNrth Carotroit after to replace and shooting, but The board's ruling. Senator Simmons, democrat, oNrth Caro- troit after te robbery and shooting, but The board's ruling as announ lina, the bonus would be made a spe-cific charge against the interest on the telegraphed for additional funds from "On the motion submitted yesters STABBING WHITE MAN foreign debt. In the event that should a pawn broker in Chattanooga, to whom on behalf of the employes by Mr. Lauei

Since his incarceration here, Dupre has joined a church and says his only desire to announce in advance the principle or in having his sentence commuted is that theory on which it will fix wages in the he may "teach other boys to go pending dispute. It may be assumed by straigt."

H. A. Allen, of counsel for Dupre, ansounced after the Governor's decision CLOSED FOR LACK OF COAL was made known, that "we have no (By The Associated Press.)

go," was the prisoner's comment.

At the same time he auunoced his decision in the Dupre case, Mr. Hardwick stated that he had refused to interfere in reasonable wage. If the wage the me the case of Luke McDewell, negro, sentenance of way organization tenance of die Friday for the murder here of a negro woman.

The two executions are scheduled to mage, the beard will sciope it; take place between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. it would not.

Trainmen Everything But the Road.

DISORDERS ARE REPORTED

tually Paralyzed Since Last Friday.

ROODHOUSE, ILLS., Aug. 29. -(By The Associated Press.) - After promising trainmen who had quit work last Friday that he would "give them everything but the railroad," Vice President A. T. Titus, of the Chicago &

CHICAGO, Aug. 29. - (By The As-

Five men were held on charges of nurder in connection with the Michigan Central wreck at Gary, Ind., August 20, when two of the train crew were killed. There were important developments in the railroad situation today following

bomb outrages, shootings, wreck plots and investigations by Federal, State and private operatives during the last 24 The Chicago & Alton, which has been one of the chief sufferers from strike complications since the shopmen's walkmer Concerts By Pythian gan arrangements for a daylight schedule Band—Public Is Cordially for its trains. The unauthorized strikes by train service unions virtually had paralyzed the C. & A. since last Friday.

While Chicago and Gary police, Federal operatives and railroad detectives burg, Manager Of Big Mississippi Plantation, Tells Of Successful Fight Against Boll Weevil On Largest Farm In United States.

Significant States of Discovery Companies and tank platoon No. 5, all stationed at Camp Knox, Kentucky, were ordered to Determined to new stations included the conference of the spin of the stations of the series of the spin of the series of the series of the spin of the series of the series of the series of the spin of the series of the

Bombing of the homes of railroad emager Todd and his musicians have render- gomery, Ala., the shooting of a Chicago & Alton watchman in Chicago; a gun gather at the park this evening. Scats sniper at Moline, Ills., and the dynami-have been provided for several hundred ting of a bridge at Spuds, Florida, were

> Mich., increased the rapidly growing list of reports of violence. Big Four transportation brotherhood PARDON TO DUPRE men on the Frisco at Chafe, Mo., threatened to strikek, but a number of maintenance of way employes of the Missouri, Pacific, who joined a sympa-

near a gasoline storage tank at Flint

ana, arrested Oscar H. Joiner, chief of ing injunctions granted to the Illinois Central railroad. The arrests were made recommend elemency after the State puty sheriff of Pike county, Mississippi,

BOARD REFUSES TO DEFINE PRINCIPLE OF LIVING WAGE

CHICAGO, Aug. 29. - (By The As-"There is no better guarantee against fore the executive, by a petition signed Board today denied the motion of W. morning.

Mr. Grable announced he was telegra-Cummins, one of the authors of the

the board announces as follows: "It would be superflous for the board will give ful I consideration to every cirounced after the Governor's decision as made known, that "we have no lans for a further appeal."

"It is God's will and I am ready to and reasonable,". It is within the province of the parties herein to make such cumstance set out in the statute for its