The Kellogg-Haines Singing Party.

Who Are to Appear at Our

Chautauqua

MR. MANNING MAKES THE RACE ON HIS MERITS AS A CITIZEN

Sumter Man Says He Is Not Tied To Coattails of Any Man and Wishes to See Peace In South Carolina-Is. No Straddler

Sumter, April 21.-Mr. Richard I torial race. While I do not agree with Manning said that it was not he, but another candidate John L. McLaurin, of Bennettsville, who had injected in as stated. I will have no fear in meetof Bennettsville, who had injected into the gubernatorial race the issue
of "Bleasism". Mr. Manning quoted
from an interview of Mr. McLaurin,
published a few days ago, in which the
Marlboro candidate said Mr. Manning
I pledge myself to do justly and to love had drawn the factional lines. Mr. Manning said that he had taken the position that he would not recognize factional lines unless forced to do

On this point Mr. Manning made the

following statement:
In an interview published April 15, Mr. John L. McLaurin misstated my position and sought to shift the respons 'Sility for the drawing of the factional lines. In his statement, Mr. factional lines, In his statement, Mr. if he will, but let him not evade the McLaurin was quoted as saying that 'Mr. Manning has drawn the factional lines in his platform.

Mr. McLaurin, has forgotten evidently his statement on announcing his own platform on March 28, in which he said, Bleasism would be one, if not the paramount, issue of the cam.

paign.

In the opening paragraph of his platform, Mr. McLaurin enumerated the issues as follows:

'I take it that the leading issues in the campaign will be as follows, viz.

'1. Qualifying suffrage in the pri-

Compulsory school laws." "3. The Fortner bill."
"The warehouse bill."

"Bleasism (so-called." When I formally announced as a candidate for governor last October, I said in a statement given the press

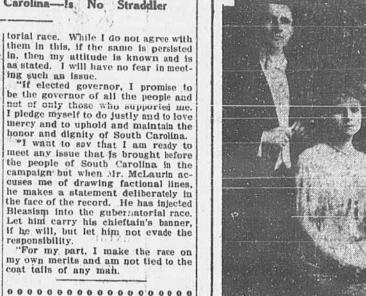
throughout the state who do not know me as well as you do—I will not sail under false colors—I want all voters as the bride and her attendants enumber of the colors—I want all voters as the bride and her attendants enumber of the colors—I want all voters as the bride and her attendants enumber of the colors—I want all voters as the bride and her attendants enumber of the colors—I want all voters as the bride and her attendants enumber of the colors—I want all voters are colors—I want all voters as the bride and her attendants enumber of the colors—I want all voters are colors—I want all vo to know where I stand on public ques-

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"I want peace restored in South Carolina. This statement I made months ago, and I have no reason to change it. I want good will, good feeling. I want to see factional politics relegated to the past. I want the policy of the strains of Mendelssolin's wedding march.

The church was beautifully decotated for the occasion, a tall arch with people to unite in advocating the policy. people to unite in advocating the policies which will build up our state, improve and uplift the character of the citizen and give opportunity to bet.

ter conditions.
"I shall not unless forced to do so, recognize the existence of two factions in this state. I have many friends and supporters who voted for Blease and many who voted for Jones. In the vernor's race let us drop the per-sonalities of the past, and looking ahead take up those questions which affect the interests and welfare of the



DUGAN-FEATHERSTON

(Honea Path Chronicle)

At the First Baptist church this evening at 8:30, Miss Edna Dugan, sec-ond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Dugan was married to Joseph A. Featherston The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Edward S. Reaves. Miss Sallie McGee presided at the organ and rendered a most beautiful musical program while the audience was waiting, Mrs. at that time:

"Unless it is forced upon me, I shall not recognize the existence of two factions in the democratic party in this state. My own belief is that the time has come when the interests of all our people will be advanced by getting together on a platform of principles, administering the government along business lines, looking to the upbuilding of the agricultural and commercial developments of the state."

When I appeared the night of April 6, 1914, by invitation to address the Young Men's Manning Club of Sumter, I again announced that I would not treed the audience was waiting, Mrs. J. F. McKenzie sang very sweetly, "O. J. Fromise Me." The bridal party enter ded the church to the strains of Lohengrin in the following order, first the ushers, O. N. Mattison and Cullen French, Floyd Donald and Grady Dugan, next came the bridae and groomsmen, Miss Lois Monroe and Garrison Cox, Miss Laura Featherston and Cary Dugan; next came the flower bearing a decorating a decoration of the same and cary Dugan; Young Men's Manning Club of Sumter,
I again announced that I would not
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Officiating minister with his best man, peat now what I said then.

I want to be frank with you, my friends and neighbors. I want to be equally frank with my felow citizens her father gave her away. her father gave her away.

The bridal chorus was rendered by

pillar on eithe, side, and illuminated by pink electric buibs and twined with Southern smilax formed the back-ground of the roststim, underneath which were banks of potted plants From the top of the arch was suspend ed a shower of sweet peas held by a bow of pink maline. Around the front of the rostrum were potted plants.

The bride was attired in a very be coming white crepe meteor gown with over dress of lace and chiffon with veil caught up with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lillies of the valley. The "Is is, however, only trank to me, and my attitude, that I have never me, and my attitude, that I have never peas. The bridesmaids were pink peas. The bridesmaids were pink to the manufacture of Gov. me, and my attitude, that I have never been a follower or supporter of Gov. been a follower or supporter of Gov. been a follower or supporter of Gov. been gowns with over dress of lace and carried boquets of pink cent of Cincinnati, Ohio, left a bequest of Some have attempted to inject the sweet peas. The flower girl, little of \$250 to a Chicago man to purchase issue of Bleasism into the guberns- Frances Dugan, wore a white lingeric the best cigars he can."

Haines, for whom the Singing Party was originally named.

Miss Altha Montague, the contralto, studied for two years under the well known Professor McBurney, Chicago, and was for a time soloist of the big Hyde Park Baptist Church in that city. She is a graduate of the Chicago

HERE are five in the Kellogg-Haines Singing Party, including a planist

Miss Imogene Gross, the soprano, has been soloist in several of the large churches of St. Louis. She was a pupil of Mme. Stella Kellogg-

University with an A. B. degree.

John Eichs berger, tenor, was moloist in several of the best paid church choirs in St. Jours, has had theatrical experience and has couched with the

best teachers in this country.

William A. Goldburg, baritone, was a boy wonder on the violin, later discovering that he had a fine voice. He gave up the violin for wolfe, although he had played the violin for years professionally. He had also sung leading grand opera roles in English before entering the Lyceum.

Mr. Delbert Chute, the planist, is a pupil of Hemot Levy, one of the foremost plane teachers in the United States, and has but work in harmony and theory with Adolph Brune.

Anderson Newspaper Man Again Owns

Walterboro, S. C., April 25. -

deal was closed here yesterday where-

by R. M. Jeffertes, who has edited the

Press and Standard, Colleton's only

newspaper, for the last year, sold all

of his interest in the business to W.

W. Smoak, the former editor and own-

er of the Press and Standard. The

Mr. Smoak is now business manag-er of the Anderson Dally Intelligencer

and he will remain in that position. Mr. Jas. F. Risher of Smoaks, a grad-

"GREENVILLE AND VICINITY."

Greenville Daily News:
Our good friend the Anderson Intelligencer, takes us good naturedly
to task because of some statement we

made concerning the officers of the navy and army from Greenville "and vicinity." The Intelligencer goes on

to establish its claim to some of the men who stand high in the ranks of

Walterboro Newspaper.

ress and pink ribbons Little Abner MR. SMOAK TAKES PAPER BACK McGee wore a white evening dress. The groom and his attendants were dressed in the regulation evening

suits A reception was tendered the bridal part at the home of the bride's father which fruit punch and a salad course was served. The bride and groom are both of Honea Path and will begin at once housekeeping in their new home. Mr. Featherston is superintendent, of the electric light and water plant and has a very large circle of friends. The bride is a young woman to the control of the server of the serv friends. The bride is a young woman who is held in the highest esteem by he whole commuity

Volunteer Bill Now Law.

Washington, April 25,-President Vilson late today signed the volunteer rmy bill which provides for the organization of volunteer forces in time ganization of volunteer torces in time of war. Under the measure, bodies of state militia would be taken into the state militia would be taken into the Federal service with their officers many years, has taken charge, of the way be recognized who would be commissioned by the paper and will serve as editor and sions to civilization,

The will of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Vin.

IMPROVEMENTS COMING ON STREET RAILWAY

CHANGES ARE NOW BEING CONSIDERED

BETTER SCHEDULE

Report Has It That Street Railway Officials Contemplate a 20 Minute Service

Although it was impossible last night to confirm the report it is understood that the officials of the G. S. & A. railway, operating the Anderson street railway system, have decided to give this city better service. It is said that this step was determined up-on at the recent conference of officials, held in Charlotte.

Anderson people who have heard

the rumor and who have investigated it say that they are convinced the new schedule will be inaugurated and the improvements made as soon as the Southern Public Utilities Company takes over the system, which will oc-At present the street railway is operating on a 30-minute schedule and

the report heard here last night says that this will certainly be changed to 24 minutes and it is hoped that some sections of the city may be able to get a 15 minute service.

White it has not been possible to secure any statement from any of the street car officials in regard to the report, it is generally credited where-ever heard for the simple reason that such a step has been contemplated for some time.

Anderson people will appreciate the change in schedule and the proposed

AN APPEAL TO LAW

(Editorial in The State, Columbia,) The State does not discuss the mer-its of the case against the editor of the Columbia Record instituted yesterday but the State does say:

The law is ample to protect the pri

vate citizen or the public officer against malicious publications by a newspaper. The law of libel favors the citizen too much in South Carolina and restricts the freedom of the press to the disadvantage of the peo-ple. It is a good sign that resort is had to the lawful course to obtain re-dress. Courts and juries in South Carolina are not biased in favor of the newspapers; the officer charged with newspapers; the officer charged with preserving the peace compromises his dignity and efficiency when he indulges in abuse and vituperation and he strengthens popular respect for his of, fice when he appeals to the law. The public officer and candidate puts his character in evidence. Often it is the unescapable duty of the editor to criticise him and his acts helds and with ioise him and his acts, boldy and with

The State stands for law. fore, expressing no opinion of the allegations on which the case begun regations on which the case begun yesterday are based, the State unqual-ifiedly commends Mr. Blackburn, a clerk in the office of the chief peace officer of South Carolina, that he has appealed for redress to the laws that this chief magistrate has sworn to uphold and obey, and that he has gone to the tribunal where the truth will be made known. Let the truth come deal has been of much interest locally, and has created considerable excitement in Walterboro.

out. The cause is one in which the people are concerned—of all things, what we want in South Carolina is what we want in South Carolina is the substitution of truth for abuse an dinvective, whether in public print or on the stump. Let us hope that a beginning was made yesterday of the only settlement of controversies that may be recognized with our preten-

manager. Mr. Risher is a Colleton
man and has a large family connection and many friends. His ability
will demonstrate itself.

James M. Moore, the editor arrested another man.
But he would have been engulfed had not "Pig Iron" Kelley, Tom Read,
Julius Caesar Burrows, Garfield, Mc-Mr. Jeffriez was appointed some to earn his livlihood, we believe, as time ago as master for Colleton county, in the place of Col. C. G. Henderson, deceased, and he will give his living, he came to hold responsible educations of Champ Clark the other day derson, deceased, and he will give his living, he came to hold responsible ed-time to that work and the practice of itorial posts in Charleston and elsewhere on influential newspaper staffs. When we knew him first he stood for the opposite of political opinions we held; he was a "Reformer" or supporter of Governor Tillman and "Till-manism," but he was no "man's" man and he compelled the respect of his opponents. He needs from this news_ paper no underwriting of his characpaper no underwriting of his character, but we cannot forbear to say that he is an honest and manly journalist, who holds the obligations of his protential in no common affection and they ordered things digerent in 1880. will stand fast at any cost by the hon-orable standards that his consceince ter. At least 80 per cent of the Demhas set for his guidance.

men who stand high in the ranks of Uncle Sams's fighting forces. We grant the contention, and at the same time disclaim any ulterior motive in the story to which the intelligencer refers. We stated the facts as they were given us, and had in mind the Fiedmont section of the State, Our sole intention was to have a good "local," and by local we much news relative to the vicinity, and not merely to the city. The intelligencer must grant us that the story accomplished its purpose, else why did such a good newspaper man as Editor Banks read it? ger association has ordered from practically the whole southeastern territory for the Metropolitain grand opera season in Atlanta, are the lowest er saw, was with them.

When the Fandallites and Republicans were pressing hard Dick Town-

ratiroads of grand opera as a public and southern event, in which not mere. ly a single city or a single state is interested, but in which the whole South participates.

in seclusion to pursue his studies.

His death was due to caneer.

A woman feetpad field up James

O'Hara and Walter Chose is los Angeles. From the former she took a watch and \$2.50 and from the latter she stole a kics.

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A FILIBUSTER

By Savoyard.

In these days when statesmen in congress set about a filibuster, they esort to hearings before the committee having the matter in charge, and interested parties appear to tell the committee what it must do with the measure. The hearings on the tariff question would make enough volumes to fill a large library, and most of them are the pleas of manufacturers for protection and for privileges conferring upon the the power of taxation for special interests. Hearings are for two or three purposes—to cajole congress, to bully congress, to delay con-

The hearing appointed for the bill to repeal the ship subsidy are for de-lay. No senator is going to change his opinion about the bill, but it is a costly proceeding and the people will foot the expense. The ship trust is now spending great sums in the endeavor to manufacture public opinion. Newspapers are corrupted and false intel-ligence sent hither and thither. The president is slandered and villified and this subsidy, wrappd in the flag, is playing yeggmen with the people's strong box.

It recalls the first real filibuster I ver witnessed and that was a filisbusever witnessed and that was a filisoua-ter that was a filibuster. It was the forty-sixth congress and Sam Ran-dall, a protection democrat, was the speaker. The Democratic national convention had been called to assom-ble at Cincinnati in June 1880. Ran-dall, ostensibly for Tilden, was a can-didate for the nomination himself and he had no intention to allow the tariff question to go on the books. He was a man of powerful and imperious white a man of powerful and imperious white a tremendous personality, and if he had been a real Democrat and not an old Whig, he would have been president. There is another Whig very prominent in the Democratic party wight now. ight now.

Dick Townsend was a Democratic congressman from Illinois and a fol-lower of "Bill" Morrison, a sure enough Democrat. Dick was what we call a bright fellow. Good looking, ready, fluent, he was a rather showy man. He was chairman of the committee on revision of the laws and one day he introduced a bill the title of which to amend certain sections of a certain law and the speaker prompt-ly referred the bill to Dock's commit-

tee. He packed the committee on ways and means and felt secure regarding the tariff, though he could not pre-vent the brilliant and eloquent Frank Hurd from making one of the great-est pleas for free trade. It is a curious fact that that speech was nev-er printed in the Congressional Re-

First Southerners to Fall,

Washington, April 24.-Representative Dupre, of Louisiana, today called the attention of the house to the fact that Lewis Oscar Fried, of Gretna, La. one of those who tell at Vera Cruz, was the first southerner killed in the present Mexican emergency Fried was attached to the battleship Arkangas.

Well, one day Dick Townsend re-ported his bill and it went to the cal-endar, and behold, when it was reach ed for consideration it was found that it transferred wool, salt and lumber to the free list. When the bill was ready, it broke loose in congress as they say it sometimes does in Georgia. The speaker was speechless with as-tonishment and convulsed with rage. But he rallied his forces—that Penn-sylvania set, Converse and Warner of Ohio and other Democrats from other quarters who held that it was right to tax one man and bestow the graft on

port of Champ Clark the other day when he spoke to a bill involving the identical principle—the taxing of the Orders filled and shipped from Mississippi valley to bestow the swag Florida to any point. Plants and upon an opulent and bloated ship

Of course it was absurd for Dick Townsend's committee to assert jur-isdiction over the tariff, and nowadays ocrats rallied to Dick to oppose ref-erence to ways and means. Joe

Atlanta, April 21.—The reduced of it. Hurd, Proctor, Knott, "Sunset" for association has under the southeastern Passen-Cox. Mills and others supported them. I am sure Morrison was with them, and I believe Carlisle himself, the ab-

tory have ever ordered for any occa-sion with the single exception of the Confederate reunions. send would move to adjourn. Then Joe Blackburn in that commanding and so-norous voice would arise: "Mr. Speak Round trip tickets may be obtained er. I move you, sir, that when the from almost any railroad points in house adjourns today it be to meet on the southern states at the lowest of exoursion rates to cover a stop in Atianta to take in the whole season of a week's opera.

The action of the passenger associated from the control of the co The action of the passenger associon and the bill sent to the ways and ation means the recognition by the means committee till after a tremenof and the bill sent to the ways and dous, continuous session, night and day of more than 60 hours.

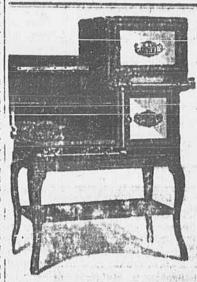
But even under the old rules of that

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read. Here was a matter of privilege that gave ammunition for a fribusier for a week. It was the second of March before the death of that of March before the state of March, congress, the following 4th of March, and Butler in a great rage, surrender-

and Butler in a great rage, surrendered in a bow likt this:

"I know from whose quiver that shaft came. Oh Mr. Speaker, would it be in order to raise a committed to investigate the workings that secured the subsid to the Fort Smith & Little Rock railroad?" Blaine was not whit er in his coffin than he turned then. It was noticed that the old man had rend the "Mulligan letters" and the "Mulligan letters" defeated James G. rend the "Mulligan letters" and the "Mulligan letters" defeated James G. Blaine for president of the United

Washington, April 20.

Chautauqua Week -- Bill of Fare §

This entire Bill of Fare may be ordered for \$2.00 if purchased of the local auspices while the supply of season tickets which they guaranteed to sell lasts

Band Music

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Chautauqua Week Here April 28th to May 4th

DIED ALONE IN CABIN Philosopher Sought Mountain Seclu-sion To Study.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, April 21.—Word was received here today of the Ceath on Sunday in his mountain cabin near Millord, Pa., of Charles Sanford Santtago Pierce, logical, mathematician and philosopher. He was 74 year old and for twenty seven years had lived in seclusion to pursue his studies. His death was due to cancer.