

Saved Mine Option WESTERN Mining Engineer, with an option on a valuable mine was about to close the deal, when, at the last minute, the Western capitalists with-

drew their support. With a few hours left in which to find the money, he got New York on the Bell Long Distance Telephone, talked with a banking house and outlined the proposition, which they agreed to finance.

A personal interview by the Bell Long Distance Telephone often closes a trade or saves a situation.

When you telephone-smile **COUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE** AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

LEGAL

exercises

An Act to Regulate the operation of traction engines on or across public bridges of Anderson County:

NOTICES

NOTICE.

Section 1. Operation of traction engines across public bridges in Ander- Columbia was the shortest ever hear son county, regulated. Be it enacted by here, being just 22 minuter the General Assembly of the State of one of the best also. Noth South Carolina; that from and after into the sermon for effect. Nu the passage of this act, any person, could have been left out. The to firm or corporation, using or causing and the spirit were earnest and to be used, any traction engine or en- thoughtful, and every word was heard cines, on or across the bridges on the public highways in Anderson County, shall in crossing any of the said bridges, place upon the surface of said bridge pieces of timber not less than two inches thick and twelve inches wide, on which said timbers the said

DAMAGES.

DAMAGES. Section 2.—Any person, firm or cor-poration who shall violate the provis-ions of Section 1 of this act, shall be liable to the said County, for all dam-ages done to any bridge therein.

County Supervisor Anderson County. 5-17-tf-Dw

thereto, or any part thereof, the per-son so offending shall, upon conviction thereof, be imprisoned not more than discretion of the court, and shall be further liable to pay all the expenses

CONTRACT PAGE FIVE

Agricultural Department Gets Over 50 Per Cent. Now The past scretching has been the most successful Clemson College has ever experienced Clemson is truly the farmers' college. More than 50 per cent of her 800 students are taking the agricultural course. This past session 416 men studied agriculture at

An important feature of the work of of clubs together with the names of the agricultural department is the the enrollment committee therefor. the agricultural conducting of scientific experiments, The voters are requested to see some this, the greatest agricultural college the object of which is to collect data member of the committee in their votthis, the greatest agricultural college in the South. When these agricultural colleges were first established they were criticised by people in general because their students, especially their graduates, did not engage in farming. This criticism at the time was unjust because the country was demanding

To carry on the work of the agricul-tural department successfully, many does not show on the club roll of his because the country was demanding the services of these graduates in oththousands of dollars have been spent thousands of dollars have been spent voting precinct. Anderson, Wr er and mere important work. These demands came from the U.S. Departon apparatus and equipment. The buildings of the department comprise ment of Agriculture, the agricultural colleges, the state experiment stations building; the veterinary building; a an agricultat nail, a large brick building; the veterinary building; a three-story dairy building; farm ma-chinery building; two large green-houses; and the best equipped dairy barn in the south. A splendid herd of dairy cattle is maintained for instructional purposes. The horticultural gronuds embracing (an area of fitfy acres, are used for students. A large farm is operated primarily for producing feed economiand other scientific institutions. While only a small percentage of the graduates of these college in the early days cluded everbody who knew him, had realized for some time that the end decomposition of these context of the end of the end of the engaged in farming, it is a fact that the great majority of them have made excellent and substantial citizens and

was inevitable, but they were greatly their influence has always been for In the early '90's when most of the institutions were first established. students. A large farm is operated primarily for producing feed economiagriculture over the entire country was greatly depressed on account of cally for the live stock kept by the college and for edmonstration pur-poses. The experiment station also operates a large farm on which hunover-production. When cotton was selling for five and six cents a pound and the price of all agricultural pro-ducts was correspondingly low, there was little inducement offered to the lines of agriculture are dreds of experiments along practical friends and the members of his family graduate of these institutions to enconducted.

Bishop's Branch—Names not given. tary; W. C. Burriss, T. W. McCarley. Bowling Green—L. E. Knight, sec-These farms are well equipped with The improved farm machinery and afford retary; L. W. Harris, R. H. Breazela a splendid object lesson for students Brogon Mill. -Names not given, taking agriculture. Brushy Creck. --W. W. Fleming, sec-retary; C. C. Foster, W. M. Meritt, Campbell's Store-W. C. Campbell, secretary; E. O. Smith, W. L. Ander-

Green.

bell

The Branch Experiment Stations.

The coast experiment station conthere are thousands of acres of undetably cultivated.

The results of the experiments being couducted at this station are far-reach-ing in their importance. The soils respond exceptionally well to feritlizers and elaborate experiments are being made to determine the fertilizer requirements of the solls of that region. is doomed to more or less failure. The Important rotation and forestry ex-periments are being conducted and also experiments with fruits, vegetime has passed when mediocrity meets with success on the farm. Keen competition means the banishment of tables, and nut-hearing trees, grasses ignorance for only the well informed can succeed The world is demanding forage crops, corn, cotton, etc. Splendid results have been obtained from trained men who are capable of pro these various tests. Where proper ducing farm products economically. cultivation is given and fertilizers ap-With our increase in population, it is doubtful if we will ever have low plied, large crops have been obtained. As much as 200 bushels of sweet poprices for farm products again for tatoes, 50 bushels of oats, 50 to 75 bushels of corn and 1 to 1 1-4 bales many years. The young men who are trained at Clemson college are well of cotton have been produced per fitted to go back to the farm and en-

ter into this competition. Their train-ing gives them an advantage in the The coast station is well equipped with improved farm machinery, work animals, barns, tool sheds, an artesian struggle and they are being imbued with the idea while at Clemson that it well, and a comfortable residence for is their duty to spread the gospel of good farming in their communities.

Mauny of the agricultural students that are leaving Clemson are going back to the farm enthused with their The Pee Dee station has been established only one year and is not yet fully equipped. This station consists of 200 acres which represent the very best type of land in the state. Every

Clemson college is now the best equipped institution in the south along agricultural lines, and the great movement for agricultural development that is sweeping our state can be indirectly traced to Clemson college. While Clemson encourages most of soil is quite uniform in type. her students to go back to the farm; many, however, are advised to take post-graduate work at other institu-tions and to seek positions with the government and various experiment stations. There is a big and growing

NOTICE TO THE VOTERS OF AN-000000000000000000 The Tragedy of Drowning 00000000 000000000 So many fatal accidents are report-

ed in the newspapers, and many of them from drowning, which could be easily avoided if a useful lesson in such emergencies could be remembered. Persons who are shot suddenly and without sufficient legal provocation are more often the victims of cowardice, or fear than of malice.

It is human nature to act without reason in the presence of sudden fear, or sudden danger. Presence of mind polse and habit of a thoughtful state of mind, under all circumstances often would avoid accident by drowning, if the person would just remem ber that his body is of the same specif Anderson, Ward No. 1,-C. E. Trib-ble, secretary; C. W. McGee, W. H. Shearer. if gravity as fresh water. If he would surrender immediately to the Law of Nature and Law of Gravity and give himself up without a struggle he would come to the surface, and if he could manage to keep the water out of his mouth and out of his nose he would be in no danger. If he did not struggle the clothin, or in the absence of clothing, his body woul float indef-initely.

I have often seen persons who could not swim, float on water much over their depth, and especially is this easy in running water. I have a man who could not swim sink out of sight in water over his depth, and he walk-red to a place where his head came above the water, and thus was saved. Under the general rule of circumstan-cert he ought to base head dependent secretary; J. G. Harris, J. Clyde Belton No. 3 .-- R. W. Austin, secretary; ! W. L. Panister, J. W. Camp-

ces he ought to have been drowned beyond recall. It is a well known fact that experienced swimmers can go under water and stay for a minute or more and then appear above the tide unharm-

then appear above the tide unharm-ed. There well known facts ought to be impressed upon the minds of ev-ery one who has to take any risk in or about deep water. If Anderson George who was drown-end in Packard River on June first, had been schooled in these first prin-ciples, he could have easily saved his own life. The account says: "His companions made frastle efforts to companions made frantic efforts to save him."

Those frantic efforts lessened his

chances of escape. Sixteen years ago I kno of five children who sank in mid-stream of the swollen Keowce, from an overturned wagon who were rescued unharmed by two cool mountaineers, standing upon the shore watching them cross the stream.

JULIUS E. BOGGS. Anderson, S. C., June

Fork No. 2.—Names not given.	Anderson, S. C., June 6.
Frankvile—Names not given. Friendship—J. C. McMillan, secre-	CANNONFOUR
tary; W. W. Fleming, Richard Lusk.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gluck Mill-J. W. Neale, secretary; S A. McGill, H. E. McDonald, Grove School-Names not given.	o The Whitmire Incident. o
Hall-W. P. Bell, secretary; C. H. Baily, S. O. Jackson.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Honea Path -J. F. Monroe, secre- tary; J. R. Callaham, L. L. Wright, Hopewell-L. E. Martin, secretary; Tom Web Lawrence Tucker.	(Newberry Herald and News) We were present at the Whitmire meeting on last Saturday when Gov- ornor Blease spoke. We heard the the tilt between Mr. William Coleman

We were present at the Whitmire meeting on last Saturday when Gov-ernor Blease spoke. We heard the the tilt between Mr. William Coleman the tilt between Mr. William Coleman and the governor. We regret that it took place. We are constrained to say that we do not think the governor was justified in his attack on Mr. Coleman. We have known Mr. Coleman for a good many years. We know some-thing of the work he is doing at Whitmire. While not a political sup-porter of the governor, as a mark of respect to him, he came down to the meeting to hear him speak when he was a guest of the town. We do not was a guest of the town. We do not think that a candidate for office nor an office seeker has a right of is jus-We do un tilled in making a personal attuck on private citizens who happen not to be political supporters of them. Mr. Coloman is a well known private citi-zen and has a right to his own opinions. The governor produced no exi-dence that Mr. Coloman has used any undue influence to prejudice the ope-ratives in this mill against the gov-ernor. We feel the incident was very

Infortunate. From all that we have seen, and heard of Mr. Coleman and his mill he has been kind enough to the em-ployes of the mill and has done what S. Jones, J. J. Smith. Three and Twenty-C. S. Hall, sec-tetary; H. A. Foster, W. A. Tripp. Toney Creek-J. M. Cox, secretary; M. Holliday, James A. Cox. ing of a good school and the levying of taxes to maintain it, the greater part of which are paid by the proper-ty of the mill. He has built a fine office building and in it has provided a hall which is used by the opera-tives for a lodge hall and any other meetings which they may desire to hold. We esteem Mr. Coleman as a high-ineed greatleman and do not high-toned gentleman and do not think that the governor should have made the attack on him which he did. Or that he was justified in doing it, and we regret that he did. We can not see where it can accomplish any good.

with unflagging interest. The exercises began with an an-

him

Clemson College, June 8, 1914 .-- The commencement exerices Sunday were record breaking in several respects. The germon by Rev. K. G. Finley of

had been carefully trained under the leadershi, of Prof. W. M. Routten, di-

uges done to any bridge therein. The above act was passed at the 1914 session of the General and will be strictly enforced. I Mack King I Mack King

J. Mack King. County Supervisor Anderson County. 5-17-tf—Dw NOTICE. PENALTY FOR DAMAGING ROADS. If any person shall wilfully destroy, injure, or in any manner hurt, dam-age, impair or obstruct any of the pub-lic highways, or any part thereof, or any bridge, culvert, drain, ditcn, causeway, embankment, wall, toligate, tollhouse, or other crection belonging thereto, or any part thereof, the per-lic bighways, or any part thereof, the per-lic bighways, or any part thereof, the per-lic bighways, or any part thereof, tollhouse, or other crection belonging thereto, or any part thereof, the per-lic bighways, or any part thereof, the per-lic bighways below below bightways bightways below bightways big

Mail, he suffered some kind of stroke or an attack, and after being taken home on East Hampton street, he nev-er came back up town. Hs health continued to grow worse, and while everything possible was done by loving hands to prolong the life which was so dear to them, he and those who visited him frequently knew that it was but a matter of time. He realiz-

them sung by about thirty voices that ing news for the paper.

CLEMSON COMMENCEMENT (Continued from page 2.)

ter the close of the commencement

ed his condition probably before any other and was prepared for his going away. Claridge Norryce was born in November 1883, and would have therefore been 31 years old had he lived

until this fall. When quite young the 'ascination of a newspaper man's life pealed to him, and he secured a potion as printer on The Anderson In-Jligencer, which was the published y Messrs. C. C. Langston and J. Fleet Jlinkscales. He was proficient in his work from the very first, and from time to time he was pushed forward.

CLARIDGE W. NORRYCE

DIED MONDAY MORNING

PASSED AWAY AFTER ILL-

NESS OF SIX MONTHS

WAS WELL LOVED

Popular Among Newspaper Men

of North and South Carolina;

Will Be Sorely Missed

Claridge Norryce, one of the bright-

est newspaper men in the state and

one of the most popular young men of

the city, died Monday morning at an

early hour. His friends, which in-

shocked, nevertheless, Monday morn-

Two years ago Mr. Norryce's health

became impaired but from time to

time he showed some improvement

and there was every reason to be-

lieve that he would overcome the di-

sease which had come upon him. His

were greatly encouraged. However on

the 15th day of last January, while

at his desk as city editor of The Daily

on hearing of his death

good

ter the profession of farming. The over-production of farm products a

few decades ago was due largely to the cheep lands of the west which at that

ment station work.

Daily Mail.

The work in the editorial rooms apnealed to him more than the mechanical department, and he began gather-

When Mr. Norryce left Anderson to pursue the newspaper profession in engines may pass and cross the said bridges. •••• tor of the Winston-Salem Journal, He services. The opening prayer was made by Rev. T. V. McCaul of the was later offered the position of news Methodist church. Mr. Marshall led in the reciting of the **Hottle's** creed, and Rev. W. H. Mills of the **Presbyte**-did service on that paper. He was rian church led in prayer. Dr. W. M. Riggs introduced the preacher as one of telegraph editor of the Charlotte

> derson and assume the duites of city editor of The Daily Mail. It was

you will go back a step further to the proved of great benefit and assistance God of nature. The man who studies to his co-workers who were thrown the power of God as revealed in nature with bim day by day. He was friendly should be humble and reverential. Let with all and the happy disposition of thereof, be imprisoned not more than the power of duble and reverential. Let with all and the huppy disputsion of the pow-should be humble and reverential. Let with all and the huppy disputsion of the pow-treating all just alike. He was pop-ular with people of all classes, young

time could produce crops with very little outlay of money. The conse-quence of this filling up of the west with farmers was over-production and Clemeon college maintains two branch experiment stations, one lo-cated on the coastal region near Sumson. Cedar Grove—H. Kelly, secretary; W. O. Ellison, W. W. Ellison. Concrete—J. W Childres, secretary, Eugene McLanshan, H. F. Celey. fon. over-production has always meant demerville, and the other in the Pee Dee pression and farming at more or less rection, within a mile of Florence. of a loss. The boys of a generation ago could not see any advantages in sists of three hundred acres, one hun-dred of which have been freed from Corner-W, T. A. Sherard, cecretary, P. G. Brown, Joe Sherard, Cox Mill-Names not given. Chiquola Mill-A, Y. Hughes, sec-retary; J. D. Beacham J. R. Johnson. Craviovillo, Names et class. farming for there were few. Conse quently the majority of them that stumps and tile drained. This daringraduated at our agricultural colleges age system has worked admirably and

sought, employment in other profes sions, especially in college and experiveloped land in South Carolina that can be drained in this way and profi-Now that the country is filling up so rapidly with people, the demand for agricultural products is such that a young man well trained along agricul-tural lines can find valuable employment on the farm. In this age unless a man is highly trained to produce agricultural products economically, he

асте.

the superintendent.

hel pbuild up the agricultural fre-sources of South Carolina. ments are under way. The work

Gentleness at Home.

Tom Webb Lawrence Tucker. Hunter Springs—T. H. Burriss, scc-retary; W. C. Gilmer, S. N. Browne, Iva—A. B. Gaily, secretary; T. C. Jackeon, S. H. Finley. Long Branch—I. T. Holland, secre-tary; N. E. Cromer, W. H. Canfield. Martin—L. N. Martin, secretary; E. W. Ashlow Steva Hurdeach.

acre is capable of the highest devel-opment and can be profitably cultivated The most elaborate fertilizer experiments conducted in South Carolina have been planned for this sta-tion and the conditions there are ideally spited for this kind of work as the present season a number of experithis station will embrace experiments along the lines of rotation, cultiva-tion, testing fertilizers, horticulture,

plant breeding, stock raising, etc.

Sandy Springs-J. W. Milam, secre ary; D. L. Reid, J. D. McElroy. Slabtown--Names not given.

Frick Mills--Names not given.

Riverside and Toxaway-T. E. Hay s, secretary; W. H. Godfrey, O. R

Martin-L. N. Martin, Secretary; E. W. Ashley, Steve Hurdock. Mt. Tabor-Names not given. North Anderson-Names not given. Orr Mill-R. F. Thackston, secretay; J. B. Humbert, J. A. Hayes. Pendleton-H. C. Summers, secreary; Samuel McCreary, J. E. Wof ford -Names not given. Pelzer Mill, No. 4-Nemes not giv

Craytonville—Names not given.
Craytonville—Names not given.
Flat Rock—G. W. Tucker, secretary;
Claude Brooks, J. B. Herron,
Five Forks—W. L. Casey, secretary;
M. A. Hunnicut, M. B. Richardson,
Fork No. 1—J. M. Broyles, secretary;
T. A. Sullivan, H. C. Routh.
Fork No. 2.—Names not given.

Pledmont-W. A. McCall, secretary W. A. Spearman, J. F. Hammond. Piercetown—R. L. Elrod, secretary; A. M. Guyton, W. W. Walker.

NOTICE.

automobiles are being driven through upon the ground that the Bible is the Sandy Springs village at gerous location in the road. dangerous location herewith publish Section No. 601 and us into all truth. 602 crim code 1912 Vol. II.

No person shall operate a motor flon as the saving of individuals from vehicle on a public highway at a rate sin in this world and from perdition of speed greater than is reasonable in the next. There has come a pro-

Ten Dollars nor more than One Hundred Dollars or imprisonment for not more than thirty days. J. MACK KING,

County Supervisor.

himpotestakes of Literature.

Literature would pay better if there were not so many dead men in the business.-George Randolph Chester.

West Contract of the Contract

 Giscretion of the court, and shall be
 er of God to human salvation.
 ular with people of all classes, young and old people, and those who were intimate with him and loved him best.

 of repairing the same.
 The Bible is being discussed today by the mightlest intellects of the world. The Bible never grows old;
 and old people, and those who were intimate with him and loved him best.

 Notice is hereby given that the above law will be rigidly enforced.
 J. Mack King, Supervisor, Anderson County, 5-17-tf-Dw
 J. Mack King, Supervisor, Anderson County, 5-17-tf-Dw
 The one written 20 years ago. Tiext-books go tolay that he will never return. The same since he written 20 years ago. The class been to been the same since he of the same sa

office has not been the same since he dropped out, and his position is goout of date. The one written 20 cen Complaint having been filed in this turies ago, the Bible is still our book, office regarding the speed at which This fact cannot be explained except ing to be hard to fill, for not many road. I work of the Hole of God. And the peope had that kindly and friendly dis position, which distinguished him from other people Yesterday at noon some friends call-

ed on him in his bedroom and he rec-

ognized and spoke to them as they entered. His mind was perfectly clear and he appreciated what was going on and proper at the time and place, found change in the conception of sal-having regard to the traffic and use vation. The old idea is true still; but was sitting on the bed crying, and he and proper at the time and place, having regard to the traffic and use of the highway and its condition or so as to endanger the life, limb, or property of any person, or in any event at a greater han fitteen miles an hour. Upon approaching a crossing of in-tersecting public highways or a bridge or a sharp curve, or a steep descent and algo in traversing such crossing this condition to be done. We are fut under control and operate it at is not a short or vehicle shall have fut under control and operate it als miles an hour, and in no event greater than is reasonable, and proper having re-gard to the traffic the non such high-way and the safety of the public. Whoever shall violate the provis-tions of the above sections shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction be fined not less than Ten Dollars nor more than One Hun-tred Dol

are ready to crry "muckraking." There is much in the world thit needs bet-tering. There is work for every one of the first Presbyterian church of which Mr. Norryce was a church of which Mr. Norryce was a member for minny years. The lodge of beaus Christ and be saved as woll as to help save others. Mfsn, I plead with you to go out into the world.", Apply the needs of the world.", Apply the to all relations in your world. Do not power of the Spirit of God in your life be content until you have linked up your life to the source of all power. The following pallbearers will serve:

various lines of scientific agriculture. Students taking the agricultural coures at Clemson are not only given instruction in the art of agriculture, but are well trained in the fundamen tal sciences related thereto. Clemson offers a four year course in genral agriculture which embraces agronomy animal husbandry, dairying, entomolo gy, zoolog,, botany, bacteriology, hor culture, veterinary science, geology mineralogy, chemistry aid forestry

demand for well trained men in the

calling and with the determination to

This course is of course supplemented by work in mathematics, history and political economy. In the senior year students may elect major subjects.

Two years ago there was inaugu-rated at Clemson a one year course in agriculture for the benefit of young men who are not in position to take the four year course and yet are desirious of foceiving the training at Clemson necessary to make them bet ter farmers. This course has proven a success from the beginning and is supplying a long felt necessity. More than 50 boys took this course during the past sesion. Many of them were young men of maturity and their work

was exceptionally good. This one year course is not intended to prepare young men for teaching agriculture as the time spent at Clemson is not sufficient to give all the scientific training necessary for that end, but this one year course does give to young men the fundamenta principles of scientific agriculture and the practical training for intelligent farming. Practically all of the young men who have taken the one year ag ricultural course have gone back to

Use your gentlest voice at home. Watch it day by day as a pearl of great price, for it will be worth more to you in days to come than the best pearl hid in the sea. A kind voice is joy, like a lark's song, to a hearth at home. It is a light that sings as well as shines. Train it to sweet tones now, and it will keep in tune through life.-Elihu Burritt.

Transferable Distinction.

Markley (to pestering insurance man)-"Look here, when you talked to me last year, you told me that the company you were with was the best in the world." Agent-"My dear sir, it was at that time. but the company I am now with, having since had the benefit of my services, has, of course, taken the honor away from it."

Nothing Short of Calamity.

Holding a glass of clear honey in his right hand, father observed impressively: "It cost the little bees many a weary trip to fill this with sweetness from the flowers." Little Laura, who 'ad been listening closely, exclaimed, with great earnestness: Wouldn't it have been too bad if one of them had dropped the glass?"

On His Way.

"Why doesn't that dachshund come when I call him? The idea of sulking on me." "He's coming as fast as he can," said the man's wife. "He's got his front legs started."-Washington Herald.

Jimmle Archer Hurt.

New York, June 8.-Jimmie Archer, the Chicago Cubs' catcher whose arm was injured in Saturday's game, was examined today by a specialist, who said Archer would be out of the game for a month or six weeks.

J. M. Holliday, James A. Cox, Townville—Pleas Mahaffey, secre tary; J. D. Compton, J. P. Ledbetter. Walker HcElmoyle—Names not glv

West Savannah-Names not given. White Plains—W, J. Johnson, sec-retary; G. W. Durham, J. B. Spearman. Williamston, No. 1—J. C. Duck-worth secretary; A. G. Pinckney, T. J. Martin. Williamston, No. 2-M. D. Leslie,

ecretary; J. W. Holliday W. M. Sherard.

The enrollment books for each club are now in possession of the county chairman and ready for distribution The respective secretaries of the club, are request 1 to call or send for one

in which he resides, unless one or more wards are combined to form a club district, and then vote at the precinct of zuch club district. Voters residing outside of such towns but in the same township vote at the near-est precinct in said town. Honea Path has been divided into two club districts as follows: Wards, 1, 2, 8, 6 and so much of ward 5 as lies west of Harper street are designated as the Honea Path club Ward 4 and so much of Ward 5 as lies east of Harper street designated as the Chiquola mill clug. Belton is divided as follows. Wards 1, and 3 comprise Belton clubs 1 and 2. Wards 4 and 5, Belton No. 3. Williamston is divided as follows:

Williamston is divided as folows: "Beginning at western city limits on Main street, east to Cemetery street,"

1.1

Winthrop College. SCHOLARSHIP and ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

are request 1 to call or send for one at once so that the voters will have opportunity to sign the roll. Where there has been no names given to the county chairman the voters are re-quested to see their respective recre-taries and sign the roll. Each voter must belong to the club nearest his residence calculated by the rearest practical roste township lines are not considered in the rural districts. In incorporated towns and cities, one cannot vote outside the ward in which he resides, unless one or a club district, and then vote at the predict of each of the new sector in the sect The examination for the award of

Leon L. Rice.

Secretary.

and and

County Chairman.

State State