PICKENS-THE GEM OF THE FOOTHILLS

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF PICKENS COUNTY

be installed.

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PICKENS, S. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 1922

### McLEOD AND HOPE WIN; Williams, Hudson, Finley, Mullinax

The result of the Pickens county AN OLD EX-SLAVE VISITS THE election was known at the county seat by 7 o'clock Tuesday night

J. O. Williams is re-elected to the house of representatives over J. M. Garrett.

J. A. Finley and Z. N. Mullinax are elected county commissioners. Rev. R. A. Hudson is elected probate judge.

Blease carried Pickens county over McLeod by more than 800 votes.

Hope carried Pickens county by more than 1500 majority over Swearingen for state superintendent of education.

All county boxes were heard from by seven o'clock Tuesday night except Peters Creek which polls about forty-five votes.

The vote in the accompanying table was received by telephone and is as near correct as can be had until the official count.

The vote at Shady Grove for stace candidates, which was received after the table on this page was put in type, is as follows: Blease 56, Mc-Leod 5; Hope 56, Swearingen 5.

A dispatch from Columbia at 8 o'clock says out of 122,000 votes heard from McLeod is leading Blease by 14,000.

A dispatch from Columbia at 9:30 Tuesday night says McLeod has 82,-000 votes, Blease 66,000. Blease cannot overcome this lead with the remaining votes.

The count at 9:30 gives Hope 83,145, Swearingen 53,769.

Hope is elected state superintendent of education over Swearingen by an overwhelming majority.

#### MEETING PICKENS ASSOCIA-TION POSTPONED.

On account of various conflicting causes the Executive Committee of the Pickens Association at a meeting held last Monday decided it would be best to postpone the meeting from the 22nd inst., to the 13th of October. Several reasons for this action were considered by the commit-

The churches of the Association and all others interested will make note of the changes in the time. The association will meet with Oolenoy church on Friday, October 15th and continue through Sunday.

Executive Committee.

#### COULD NOT KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN.

In 1906 a young man came to Elbert county from Pickens county, S. C., with only \$25.00 and farmed on shares with T. W. Durham. His name was J. A. Roper, now of Six Mile, S. C. He made a good crop, feil in love with Miss Yeargin, of the same neighborhood, and married after a short courtship. He continued to prosper and saved up several thousand dollars. Afterwards he moved back to South Carolina, where he continued to prosper, and 's now worth at least \$40,000, and the happy father of six children, and is cashier of the local bank and a leading citizen of his community. The story head. of his life ought to be an inspiration to others. When he was 28 years of age, having been a poor boy with seant advantages and no opportunity to get an education, and with the courage and ambition of a hero, he entered school with and studied books used by his oldest son. He made rapid progress, and is now cashier of the bank he organized, and is also trustee of the Six Mile Academy, a consistent member of the Baptist church, and is known as an exemplary citizen, ablosutely honest, fair and ambitious. His father and grandfather were Baptist preachers.-Elberton (Ga.) Star.

#### EASLEY ELECTION VOID

The election recently held in Easley town issuing \$50,000 for additional and declared no election.

pleyed Carey & Carey, attorneys, to contest the election, and it was found crty owners had signed the petition asking for the election.

SCENES OF HIS BOYHOOD DAYS

Among the few old time slaves of other days is William Washington of near Greenwood, S. C. Before the war he was the property of Mrs. Sallie Child Robinson, wife of Dr. George E. Robinson, late of Liberty, Pickens county.

Just a few days ago he came to Pickens to see his "white folks," Mr. C. E. Robinson, son of Dr. Robinson, who was a baby and whom he helped to raise while he was a slave. Together they visited the scenes of Mr. Robinson's birth and the boyhood days of William, at what is now the Presbyterian parsonage near Carmel Presbyterian church in the lower part of this county.

It was indeed pathetic to see William as he tried to recall certain spots or locations about the place. He pointed out the place where the Doctor's office stood and where the skeleton was kept. He showed where a row of houses were located where the negroes all lived. He looked at the acres and acres in cultivation and would say "all this was in woods," and "all that was in cultivation," pointing to the fields which had grown up in pines. He showed where he hitched the horses to the old "Rockaway" and drove his young mistress to old Carmel to preaching and where he sat high up in the gallery. He recognized the old building and the grounds around the church for it looks very much as it did then.

William is now 82 years old, is well and strong and his mind is bright and clear. He is a preacher of more than ordinary ability and stated that he served one church for 27 years.

He went to Richmond in 1863 as the "body servant" of Dr. Robinson and remained until the close of the war. He was in the regiment commanded by Gen. Jenkins, in which regiment Dr. Robinson served as surgeon. His principal duty while a battle was going on was to hold the iness for mounting.

He said they would often dig trenches 30 feet long, and wide and deep, and dump the bodies in as so many ogs and in any kind of fashion. That some times these trenches would be so full that only about a foot of earth was required to cover them. He grew hardened to war as evidenced by the fact that he said on one occasion when they were in pursuit of the Yankees he saw one of them leaning in a fence corner and noticing that he did not move decided to make an investigation. Upon approaching him he saw that the man was dead, whereupon he inspected his pockets and was happy to find fifty dollars which he cheerfully appropriated to his own use.

One of his trying experiences was when he had to do without something to eat for more than two days at a time; and another one was when a bullet went through his hat on his

He remembers vividly the Black Staunton river red with the blood of the dead and saw numbers of bodies floating down the stream.

He was a happy young "nigger" when he was told that the war was over at Appomattox and when his young boss said "Come on Bill, let's go home." So they meunted herses and in company with the late E. H. Shanklin of Pendleton and others

they wended their way home. He was the nephew of "Old Mammy Sal" who spent her entire life with Mrs. Elizabeth Child and her son Rufus A. Child who lived the greater part of his life at Pickens.

There are few of the old antethat one can be found of William's and which resulted in favor of the strength of mind and body at his paved streets and \$30,000 for past sure to his "young white folks" to indebtedness, has been thrown out have a visit from him and hear him rchearse many incidents of the past. A committee of Easley citizens op- One thing especially that was pleasposed to the \$50,000 bond issue em- ing was the praise for his former master for his kind treatment while a slave and his good advice when that not a sufficient number of prop- they separated and William walked through the world.

#### 2nd Primary Results In Pickens Co. Central Public Schools Will State | House | County

PRECINCT	ernor		Supt.Ed		Rep.		Commissioner				Judge	
	L'ease	McLeod	Hope	Swearingen	Garrett	Williams	Bowen	Finley	Herd	Mullinax	Christopher	Hudson
Cross Roads	45	1 3.77.35	39	19	45	13		351	27	6	25	32
Glenwood Mill	140	1 2 2 2	208	16	148	77	120	129	50	133	102	122
Calhoun	43		109	52	32	124	74	126	39	74	106	54
Pickens Mill	56	37	46	45	40	50	391	71	64	8	48	45
Pleasant Grove	29	20	30	19	20	29	43	39	4	10	31	17
Cateechee	89	33	92	30	13	111		82	89	47	40	78
Flat Rock	78	12	44	42	9	76		67	12	86	35	51
Holly Springs	63	11	29	45	24	50	17	42	501	34	23	50
Issaqueena Mill_	124		102	49	59	94		104	72	79	53	98
Looper's Gin	35	29	42	22	28	36	62	54	5	51	32	31
Maplecroft Mill_	32	12	23	20	12	32	8	30	6	38	14	30
Mile Creek	67	19	69	17	-66	19	The second second second	69	45	30	21	65
Praters Creek	53	32	76	7	52	33	30	40	80	20	38	57
Pickens	405	281	464	219	266	409	301	424	371	257	296	387
Alice Mill	98	19	67	45	75	39	62	69	35	601	641	52
Antioch	58	13	43	29	26	45		37	50	31	HADA	
Contral	142	136	215	64	90	185	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	188	122	126	33	37
Pumpkintown	72	22	51	42	50	43	65	47	52	24	112	160
Dacusville	27	44	33	18	24	26	47	25	21	9	40	53
Easley	354	358	411	300	201	502	272	4751	198	493	29	22
Easley Mill,	97	66	123	38	78	85		101	28	146	366	340
Easley Mill No. 2	45	28	46	25	20	56	5	591	13	65	77	85
Liberty	186	174	242	111	165	192	92	202	144	100.004	26	47
Norris	39	40	54	25	27	52	13	47	46	272 50	200	158
Croswell	36	30	23	33	36	20	24	21		150/2-1	48	31
Six Mile	139	109	220	27	117	130	41	220	110	45	34	22
Cross Plains	50		44!	30	47	27	55	34	116	118	85	163
Shady Grove		- 418370			37	24	13	V 150.57.1	24	35	33	47
Peters Creek							13	47	29	33	31	20
Total	2602	1779	2945	1389	1807	2589	1728	2854	1797	2334	2042	2370

## Pickens Train May Run to G'ville

Efforts are now being made to | way companies are now being carried perfect arrangements whereby the Pickens Railroad Co. may run its train from Pickens to Greenville and return, instead of from Pickens to Easley as at present.

Southern Railway trains Nos 45 local trains going to and coming from Greenville, were discontinued last Saturday, much to the inconvenience of the traveling public of Pickens county.

In an effort to serve the people of dector's horse and keep him in read- to Greenville if arrangements can be made with the Southern Railway

on.

Such an arrangement as outlined above would mean much to Pickens county and the city of Greenville. It would mean asiek and direct travel, express and freight between Pickens, Easley and Greenville, and would and 46, the early morning and night practically put Pickens and immediate section on the main line of the rail-

Should the plan materialize a round trip would likely be made between Pickens and Greenville in the early forenoon and another round trip Pickens county the Pickens Railroad late in the day, making it possible Co. has effered to run its trains on for people to live in Pickens and do business in Greenville.

It seems that if the Southern Rail-Co. for the use of its tracks and way is unable to take care of the terminal facilities in Greenville, needs of the public it should welcome Negotiations between the two rail- an arrangement like this.

#### ABOUT PICKENS COUNTY

Editor Clarence Poe Says Pickens County Is Progressive

Mr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Proressive Farmer, who recently visited Pickens county, has written the folowing article for his paper:

Pickens County, S. C., offers a good example of the progressiveness now seen in many parts of the Carolinas and Virginia. Let's see what the Pickens folks have done recently:-

1. They have had a county agent for the men for several years and are now trying to get a home agent also. 2 They have developed strong courses in agriculture and home economics

for high school boys and girls. 3. They passed their quota in the sign-up for the cooperative marketng-and are still going, the Chamber of Commerce closing up Easley for a day in order that business men might join with farmers in putting Pickens 'over the top."

4. The farmers are getting ready for the boll weevil by a sensible program of "Livestock, Poultry, and Diversification." The county adopted the Poland-China as the official breed, and has about 100 Poland China sows. The Jersey was voted the favorite cow, and the bull associations have five fine bulls, each in a block, there being ten members to the block. "And I had Plymouth Rocks but the county 'voted red" on chickens," Prof. Baukbellum negroes living, and it is rare | night, agricultural teacher, told as he showed his Rhode Island Reds. And ninety-four Pickens farmers signed advanced age. It was indeed a plea- up for cooperative marketing of sweet potatoes, building a 10,000 bushel storage house at Easley.

"Vocational educational" workdone by teachers of agriculture and home economics in high schools is be-Not a little of the progress in Pickens, away a free man to make his way for example, is due to this work. The boys and girls have interested their

parents in better poultry, better hogs, better cattle.

The Federal government will pay one-third to one half of the expense of getting a full time teacher of agriculture and a full time teacher of home economics for your high school, If you are without such teachers, you are cheating yourself; for you are simply paying Uncle Sam tariff taxes, etc., to provide such teachers for other schools and then not getting them for your own boys and girls. Why not see your county superintendent or the principal of your high school about this matter?

Cooperative marketing is gaining ground all the time. The opposition is fighting desperately—circulating affidavits, for example, signed by a drunkard and deadbeat who lives in a house owned by a Negro woman, Is it such men that the interests fighting cooperative marketing must quote? And they are no doubt willing to pay one or two men several times the worth of a pile of tobacco or load of cotton in order to advertise them as saying that the competitive system paid him more than the cooperative marketing plan. But farmers see through such things. As the Statesville Landmark says of cooperative marketing:

"The fierceness, not to say viciousness, with which it is assailed by those interested in the old system, is in its favor."

Exactly. If the warehousemen and buyers were not making so much out of the old system, why would they be fighting cooperative marketing so

#### SINGING CONVENTION

The Liberty Township Singing Convention will meet with the second Baptist church of Liberty the ginning to have a wenderful effect in third Sunday, Sept. 17, beginning at many parts of Carolina and Virginia, 1:30 o'clock. Everybody invited to

> P. T. Nelson, Pres. C. E. Rogers, Sec. & Treas.

# Open Monday, September 18

LIVE LIBERTY LOCALS

School Opened Sept. 4-Successful Picnic-Slogan Selected.

Liberty, Sept. 5-The Liberty fourteen other teachers. The followirg departments have been added enough to care for the pupils of the since last year, viz: Agriculture, book keeping, voice, expression and chemistry. Mr. Foy states that the attendance this year will probably exdications point to a successful year.

Good sperches, excellent music, leaded baskets and a fine feeling of cooperation and understanding featured the first annual chamber of commerce pienic at Liberty Tuesday. but also courses in Agriculture, do-Farmers and townsmen met to get mestic science, and music. With the better acquainted and to learn how addition of these courses the board te co-operate more to mutual advantage, some five hundred being + attendance.

cources-this time from Easley. "Lib-

rty, the Hub of Pickens County"was chosen as the town slogan, by the slogan committee of the chamber of commerce. Miss Winnie Johnson of Easley, won the ten dollar gold suitable slogan.

Mr. N. E. Winters, U. S. Experiment agent at Clemson college, talked on the timely as well as interesting theme of "Growing Cotton Under Pell Weevil Conditions."

Mrs. Kline, State Marketing agent of farmer to merchant and business

Miss Tarrant, District Agent of the Home Demonstration Dept., and Mr. T. A. Bowen, county agent, were on hand and helped to make the day

Mr. W. S. Richbourg was in charge of the program. Music was furnished throughout the day by the William-

#### A BIRTHDAY PARTY

On August 22, Mr. and Mrs. A B Chastain were delightfully surprised with a birthday party, it being Mr. Chastain's 71st year.

Mr. and Mrs. Chastain were at church that morning, (the revival services were being held at their church at this time) when their relatives from every part of the country began entering the church. Mrs. Chastain never dreaming of any surprise and not thinking of her birthday was wendering how it was that they all thought of coming the same day. After services every one she spoke to was intending going home with her. The larger part of the congregation was soon on their way down to the Chastain home. On drawing near the house they saw vehicles in every vacant spot and groups of familiar faces greeting hem on every side.

Several nice presents were preented during the day.

Soon after the arrival from church a delicious dinner was spread out in the lawn. One of the main features of the dinner was a birthday cake decorated with the candles, baked by one of the nieces, Mrs. Reece. The cake was presented to Mrs. Chastain with the candles lit by Prof. Reece of Carson-Newman college.

After dinner the crowd gathered in front of the house where Mr. Clement, the photographer, did some splendid work.

After this a devotional service was conducted by Revs Childress and

The remainder of the afternoon was pent in conversation and good music Several piano solos were rendered, song service, phonograph pieces, also seme extra good string music was furnished by some of the boys of the community.

This indeed was a great day for everyone present. May each hav more such good days.

"One Present."

Mrs. Roy Bryant of near town i extremely Ill.

The public is cordially invited to the opening exercises of the Central public school on Monday, September 18th, at 9.00 a. m. This opening will start a years work that bids fair to be one of the best in the history of school opened Monday morning with the school. The school building has Mr. L. N. Foy as superintendent and been enlarged so that Central now has a handsome building amply large district and any others who desire to come Central. The seating capasity of the auditorium has been enlarged so it will now seat five huncced five hundred pupils and all in- dred people. The stage has been remedeled and a new curtain is soon to

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 A YEAR

The curriculum has been enlarged so as to include not only the regular literary course prescribed by the state of trustees feel that they are offering to the boys and girls of Central and the surrounding community an appor-Truth often comes from unexpected tunity for an education that is surpassed by few high schools.

The corps of teachers has been increased to thirteen and the board of trustees feel that they have selected teachers that are well thrained and prepared for the work that they are piece awarded to the person of Pick- to undertake. Prof. C. H. Tinsley ens county who sent in the most will have charge of the school and comes to us highly recommended. Ho is an A. B. graduate of Furman University and has had five years experlence as a teacher. For the past three years he has been principal of the high school of Waycross, Ga., a city of about eighteen thousand of the Home Demonstration Dept. people. He made an enviable record of Winthrop College, gave an in- both as an executive and a teacher. structive discussion of the best meth- and Central feels proud of the fact ods of marketing, and the relation that she was able to secure such a

> Other members of the faculty are: Guy Cox (B. S. Clemson College), Science and Agriculture.

Miss Mary L. Butler (A. B. Winthrep College), English and History. Miss Ethel E. Medlock (B. S. Anderson College), Domestic Science.

Miss Caro E. Smith (B. M. Converse College), Music.

Miss Amanda Paterson (A. B. Lander College), seventh grade.

Miss Helen Clayton (A. B. Columbia College), sixth grade. Mrs. Betty Duckett (A. B. Columbia College), fifth grade.

Miss Greta Gaines (Central High School), fourth grade.

Miss Annie Leng (Anderson College), third grade.

Mrs. Max Perry (A. B. Winthrop College), second grade.

Miss Frances Burgess (A. B. Winthrop College), advanced first grade. Miss Eloise Hutto (Winthrop and Orangeburg Summer Schools), first

#### WELFARE COUNCIL MET

The Pickens County Welfare Council, composed of postmasters and mail carriers of the county, met at the Pickens postoffice Wednesday afternoon, September 6. Seven members were present and a good meeting was had. A letter from the welfare director at Washington, containing many helpful suggestions, was read by Chairman Rowland, Plans for improvement of the service were discussed and the following creed of the posatl service was adopted by the

Messenger of sympathy and love. Servant of parted friends. Consoler of the lonely.

Bond of the scattered family. Enlarger of the common life.

Carrier of news and knowledge. Instrument of trade and industry. Promoter of mutual acquaintance, of peace and good will among men and nations.

#### MARRIAGES

Married on September 4 at the ome of the bride's mother, Miss Dovie Masters and Mr. Jesse Hayes; G. W. Bowen, N. P., performing the ceremony.

Married on September 2 at R. W. Rice's shop, Mr. Thomas Powell and Miss Lizzie Reeves, both of Pickens county. Rev. J. W. Head performed the ceremony.

The Sentinel having the largest circulation in Pickens county is naturally the best advertising medium,