

A GREAT CLUBBING OFFER!

The Manning Times



We have arranged to give our readers additional reading matter in the shape of a first class Agricultural Journal, a paper with a world renowned reputation as a farm helper and a family companion.

Now is the time to subscribe.

Buggies Wagons Road carts Carriages

With Neatness and Despatch

R. A. WHITE'S Wheelwright and Blacksmith Shop.

I repair stoves, pumps and run water pipes, or I will put down a new pump cheap.

LAME.

My horse is lame. Why? Because I did not have it shod by R. A. White, the man that puts on such neat shoes and makes horses travel with so much ease.

We Make Them Look New.

We are making a specialty of repairing old harnesses, carriages, road carts and wagons cheap.

R. A. WHITE, MANNING, S. C.

The Manning Bakery.

Have you called on HERIOT, the Baker, yet? If not, do so and purchase a trial of our Breads, Rolls, Cakes and Fancy Crackers, all of which are guaranteed to be fresh.

JOHN W. HERIOT, In Rear of Bank.



Look in Your Mirror

Do you see sparkling eyes, a healthy, tinted skin, a sweet expression and a graceful form? These are the results of good health.

McELREE'S Wine of Gardui

makes women beautiful and healthy. It strikes at the root of all their trouble. There is no menstrual disorder, ache or pain which it will not cure.

Pain-Killer

There is no kind of pain or ache, internal or external, that Pain-Killer will not relieve.

Eye Glasses, Spectacles.

New glasses put into old frames, or new frames fitted to old glasses. Have your eyes tested at

RHAME'S DRUG STORE, SUMMERTON, S. C.

Stop! Stop! Do You Eat Meat?

Well, the place to get your Meat is at

JAMES' MARKET.

That is where all the citizens of Manning get their meat.

Eight Years' Experience in City.

Sausage, Hoghead Cheese,

and everything you get in a city market. They are strictly up-to-date.

JAMES & SON, Wm. E. JAMES, Manager.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, County of Clarendon.

W. D. Gamble, Plaintiff, against Julius H. Morris, Defendant.

WALSH'S SHOE STORE, Sumter, S. C.

Stock recently closed out. Open now with

New Stylish Shoes

From the best manufacturers. And every pair of shoes guaranteed. Sixteen years experience in this vicinity.

Look for the City Clock.

Under the City Clock.

Walsh's Shoe Store

On improved farming lands—interest at 7 per cent. Long time given and payments to be made in installments.

Insurance.

The Prudential Life Insurance Co. Issues up-to-date Life Policy.

The Palatine and Sun Fire Ins. Companies.

Also HEALTH AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. Insure Against Sickness.

J. L. WILSON, Manning, S. C.

Eye Glasses, Spectacles.

New glasses put into old frames, or new frames fitted to old glasses. Have your eyes tested at

RHAME'S DRUG STORE, SUMMERTON, S. C.

VICE PRES. HOBART'S FRIENDS ARE UNEASY

His Condition Is Such as to Cause Grave Fears.

A CHANGE FOR THE WORSE

Retirees is Observed by Members of the Distinguished Patient's Family With Respect to Alarming Reports Now Current.

PATTERSON, N. J., Oct. 30.—There was considerable anxiety among the intimate friends and neighbors of Vice President Hobart over a report that Mr. Hobart, who has been in poor health, had taken a change for the worse in the last 24 hours.

At the Hobart residence the usual reticence was observed by Mr. Hobart's secretary and the servants. The only information that could be obtained there was that there had been no alarming change in the vice president's condition in the last day or two.

The representative of the family who answered the calls of newspaper men at the house, speaking in the usual reticence, said he did not consider there had been any material change in Mr. Hobart's condition and that he was quite comfortable today.

Brigadier General Congdon of the National grand jury, who is an intimate friend of the vice president said today that Mr. Hobart's condition was such as to cause grave fears in the family.

At 2 p. m. Mr. Hobart, though still conscious, was believed to be sinking. Dr. William Newton, the family physician, Mrs. Hobart and the nurses are constantly at the vice president's bedside.

INSURANCE AS COMMODITY.

Supreme Court Fixes the Negotiable Status of Life Policies.

ATLANTA, Oct. 30.—The commercial value and negotiability of life insurance policies were the subjects Saturday of decisions in the supreme court of the state.

In one case it was decided that "while a valid contract of insurance cannot lawfully be taken on the life of another by one who has no insurable interest therein, yet, as one has an insurable interest in his own life, he may lawfully procure an insurance thereon for the benefit of any other person who in turn has an interest to promote. A contract so entered into is in no sense a speculative one."

In another case in which the assignment of an insurance policy was at stake, the supreme court held that a creditor of a person having his life insured, who takes an assignment of the policy to secure his debt, is only entitled to retain, after collecting the policy, such amount as is sufficient to pay the debt, together with all advances the creditor has made to keep the policy in force."

ROAD NEARS COMPLETION.

New Link of the Southern Will Be Ready in December.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 30.—Southern railway contractors announce that the construction of the new 33-mile link in the Florida line is nearing completion, and the fast trains will be run over the road Dec. 1.

The Edisto river bridge was completed yesterday and all other bridges and grades are complete. Track laying is progressing night and day at the rate of 1 1/2 miles a day.

The Southern's lease on the Florida Central and Peninsular expires Jan. 1, at the expiration of nine months, and the latter road goes to the hands of the building from Columbia to Cheraw, 50 miles, to tap its main line. The Southern's new route almost parallels the Florida Central and Peninsular.

Large Pig Iron Shipments.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 30.—The figures showing the shipments of pig iron and cast iron pipe from the field of Alabama and Tennessee and from the Birmingham district evidence a gratifying increase in all departments of the business for the month of October, 1899. The total pig iron shipments from Alabama and Tennessee were 1,162,216 tons, an increase of 202,774 tons. At the present monthly ratio, which is 135,000 tons, the shipments for the year will aggregate at least 1,600,000 tons, an increase over last year of 250,000 tons.

Suit Against Arthur Sewall.

RALEIGH, Oct. 30.—United States Marshal Dockery has served the papers in a suit for libel brought at Beaufort against Arthur Sewall of Maine, one of whose vessels, the Carrie, a dory, was taken to that point a few days ago. Two crews sighted the vessel. The one which first sighted her did not reach her until after the other crew had departed. Sewall paid the first crew on board \$1,300 for salvage. The vessel and cargo are worth \$40,000. Now the crew which first sighted her sues for salvage.

New Hotels at Charleston.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 30.—Charleston is discussing the prospect of having two new resort hotels. One, it is claimed, will be located not far from the battery and will be for millionaires only. Plans have been drawn for the other, to be erected on the site of the St. Charles, recently burned. It is to be a story high, with salaried and court, and will contain about 100 rooms. The name of the projectors and exact locations of the hotels are withheld.

From Wilmington to Atlanta.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 30.—Dr. W. C. Wertenbaker, in charge of the marine hospital here, has been ordered to Atlanta, Ga., to report to Governor Candler for temporary duty; it is supposed in connection with the recent reported outbreak of smallpox in the southwestern portion of Georgia.

BIG VICTORY FOR KNIGHTS.

They Obtain Control of the Walker County, Ala., Mines.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 28.—The Knights of Labor have scored a signal victory over the United Mine Workers and have practically obtained control of the Walker county coal mines, among the most important in the district. The fight was in reality a contest for recognition at the hands of the big operators and proved a battle royal, in that its loss to the United Mine Workers meant a trade in the face for the organization which heretofore practically controlled all the coal mines in the state.

The test was made at the mines of the Galloway Coal company, which by reason of its capacity fixes the scale for the smaller operators. Demands for recognition were made on the company by the officers of both orders and after a conference with the officers President Galloway addressed a communication to Master Workman A. J. O'Keefe of the Knights of Labor recognizing his demands.

The Walker county mines employ between 1,500 to 2,000 miners and is an important factor to the labor situation.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY MET.

Prayer of Teachers For a Summer School Granted.

ATLANTA, Oct. 28.—The prayer of the teachers of Georgia that they be given an opportunity to secure summer instruction at the state university has been granted, so far as it is possible for the trustees of the university to grant it.

At a special session of the board of trustees held in this city yesterday, a report of the faculty, with plans and program of instruction for university summer sessions, was unanimously adopted, and all that is necessary to make the summer school a reality is a small appropriation by the legislature. Under the plan which has been adopted, the first summer session will be held next summer, beginning July 2 and ending Aug. 25, eight weeks in all. The courses of instruction which have been given the approval of the trustees are especially designed to meet the desires of the teachers.

WEATHERFORD ACQUITTED.

He Was Charged With Killing His Father Last July.

TUSCUMBA, Ala., Oct. 28.—After deliberating 39 hours, the jury by whom John Weatherford was tried for murder in the first degree last night returned a verdict of not guilty.

On the night of July 19, H. A. Weatherford, a railroad engineer, was shot and killed while sleeping in a caboose. The bullet was fired from the top of a freight car on another track.

No clew was obtained as to who committed the deed until the following day, when the dog track was searched and the dog of the murderer was found on the premises of the home of John Weatherford, son of the murdered man, and it was with difficulty that a lynching was prevented.

Robbery at Nicholson, Ga.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 28.—News has reached Athens of a bold burglary in Nicholson, Ga., about 10 o'clock p. m. The burglars entered the office of C. L. Bond, postmaster and ticket agent of Nicholson, and beat him over the head until he was unconscious. Then they proceeded to take his strong box and the contents, including money, amounting to a considerable sum, were taken. When Bond regained consciousness the burglars were gone. Bloodhounds have been put upon their trail and every effort will be made to capture them.

Swift Justice In This Case.

LUMBERTON, N. C., Oct. 28.—Ed Blount, a negro, who attempted to assault Miss Maloy Moore and her younger sister as they were returning from church Thursday night, was captured and tried before Judge Dossey Battle, who was holding a special term of court in Nicholson, Ga., by postponing a murder case in which he was engaged in order to try Blount, who was convicted and sentenced to 15 years at hard labor. He will reach the penitentiary 28 hours after the commission of the crime.

Morgan Taken Suddenly Ill.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 28.—While Senator John T. Morgan was addressing an audience in the theater here last night he was taken suddenly ill and was unable to finish his speech. When General Morgan began to speak his voice was hoarse and he seemed troubled with a chest cold. After about 30 minutes he drank some ice water, which caused nausea, and he was forced to leave the stage. His physician states that he fears no serious result from the attack.

President Comer Improves.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 28.—The condition of President H. M. Comer of the Central of Georgia railway, shows no cause for immediate concern. Mr. Comer has been in the hands of his friends since his return from New York, and chatted with them pleasantly, talking at times even of business matters. Though confined to his bed, he keeps up closely with the news of the day, and is sending short letters.

A Compromise Is Reached.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 28.—A compromise has been reached between the state board of examiners and attorneys representing the railroads of the state, which will take out of the courts the litigated assessments of 1897-98 and prevent litigation of the assessments of 1899-1900.

Neumeister Case Is Ended.

TAVARES, Fla., Oct. 28.—The Neumeister alleged murder case has ended here by the grand jury refusing to find a true bill against Mrs. Neumeister and Fred Nye. An analysis of the dead man's stomach failed to find the slightest trace of any poison.

A Famous Inventor Dead.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 28.—Ottmar Mergenthaler, the inventor of the Linotype typesetting machine, died this morning of consumption. He was born in Germany on May 10, 1854.

ODDS AND ENDS OF NEWS.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Sir Thomas Lipton announces that he will try for the America's cup again in 1901.

William P. Lord of Oregon has been appointed envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the Argentine Republic.

Emperor William will exhibit the Frederick the Great collection of curios, from the water, but Joly has been subjecting osmium to the exclusively high temperature of the electric arc which Moissan has of late employed successfully in the manufacture of diamonds.

Under this fierce heat the rare metal, ruthenium, which used to be deemed all but infusible, readily melts, but osmium remains refractory, there being apparently only the faintest traces of fusion. On this account osmium cannot be prepared in sufficient quantities to make it very useful in the arts, but its alloy with iridium, which defies the acids, is of some value, nothing better having been found elsewhere to tip gold pens. Being nonmagnetic, its employment for the bearings of the marine compass has been advocated.—Popular Science Monthly.

A Shower of Hats and Shoes. Charles F. W. Miegatz contributes "A Boy's Recollections of the Great Chicago Fire" to St. Nicholas. Mr. Miegatz says:

Once, for a few minutes, I thought it was all over with me. The flames sprang from the middle of the block, on the east side of Wells street between Washington and Randolph, to the middle of the block between Randolph and Lake streets. Here a remarkable thing happened. At the northwest corner of Wells and Lake streets I stopped for a moment to catch my breath and to look back. At the southeast corner there was a boot and shoe shop, which had a glass front on the rear alley, similar to that on the street front, but not so elaborate. The fire struck this alley front shoes through the shop and into the street in a flash. A tongue of flame shot out, rolled across the street and kindled a tar kettle and a barrel, such as pavers use, bringing with it a shower of boots and shoes. Almost at the same instant the fire threw itself against a hat factory, a few doors east of the boot and shoe shop. It hit the rear of the building with the same impelling force, and the hats flew up into the air like spray.

Our Immense Railway System. The railway system in the United States employs 36,000 locomotives, 26,000 passenger cars and 8,000 mail and baggage cars. These figures seem large till the number of freight cars is stated, which is 350,000. A passenger train consisting of locomotive, tender, baggage and six passenger cars, with their contents, is estimated to weigh about 184 tons. Freight trains sometimes reach a weight of 500 tons. An ordinary passenger car costs from \$4,000 to \$5,000 and a sleeping car anywhere from \$10,000 to \$20,000. The system, with its gigantic equipment, is practically the growth of a single generation. With the additions of another quarter or half a century posterity ought to stand and gaze at its stupendous proportions. But it will probably be gradually educated out of all its capacities of wonder, as we have been out of many of our own.—New York Tribune.

The Overruling of a Judge. A judge the other day awoke in the night to find his room in the possession of two armed burglars. Covered by the pistol of one of the marauders, the judge watched the proceedings with his usual judicial calm. One of the depredators found a watch. "Don't take that," the judge said, "it has little value and is a keepsake." "The motion is overruled," replied the burglar. "Miss Ellen Terry," Miss Ethel Clark and Lawrence Irving, has reached New York from London for a brief tour of this country.

Looking Forward. Digs—Do you know whether Alderman Blank still has his office on the second floor of the Cloudland building or not? Digs—No. He is now located on the nineteenth floor of the same building. Digs—Indeed! What was his idea of making the change? Digs—I guess he discovered he had no show of being elected to a higher office, so he concluded to rent one.—Chicago News.

The Unattainable. She looked at him with soulful, pensive eyes. "In what," she asked, "do you think true earthly happiness, if it existed, would consist?" He gave the question careful consideration before he answered. "In having weather that would enable one to wear an overcoat in summer and a crash suit in winter."—Washington Star.

The Native Andamannese women have a curious custom. When one of them becomes a widow, she prepares the skull of her deceased husband and carries it about suspended at her side. There it answers the purpose of a treasure box, in which she places her jewels, her money and other valuable possessions, so far as space will allow.

Power French ships pass through the Suez canal than German, Italian or even Dutch.

Chinese rice paper is made from the straw of the rice plant.

The Heaviest Thing in the World.

The heaviest thing in the world is the metal osmium, the bluish white metal with violet luster which Mr. Smithson Tennant discovered 90 years ago in the residue from dissolved platinum ores. This metal has a specific gravity of 22.477; that of gold being 19.265; lead, 11.367; iron, 7.79, and lithium, the lightest, only 0.534.

The French chemist, Joly, determined that osmium is likewise the most infusible of metals. It could never be made to yield to the oxyhydrogen flame which makes platinum and iridium melt like water, but Joly has been subjecting osmium to the exclusively high temperature of the electric arc which Moissan has of late employed successfully in the manufacture of diamonds.

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Power French ships pass through the Suez canal than German, Italian or even Dutch.

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The Manning Times and The Farm and Home Both for \$1.50.

The tax books will be open for the collection of taxes for the fiscal year commencing January 1st, 1899, on the 16th day of October, 1899, and will remain open until the 31st day of December, following, after which time a penalty of 15 per cent. attaches to all unpaid taxes.

The following is the tax levy: For State purposes, five (5) mills. For ordinary county tax, four and one-fourth (4 1/4) mills. For past indebtedness, three-fourths (3/4) of one mill. For constitutional school tax, three (3) mills. Total, thirteen (13) mills (separate from special school tax).

Special two (2) mills school tax, School District No. "19." Total, fifteen (15) mills. Special two (2) mills school tax, School District No. "10." Total, fifteen (15) mills.

Special three (3) mills school tax, School District No. "7." Total, sixteen (16) mills. Special four (4) mills school tax, School District No. "20." Total, seventeen (17) mills.

Special four (4) mills school tax, School District No. "9." Total, seventeen (17) mills. Special four (4) mills school tax, School District No. "22." Total, seventeen (17) mills.

Special four (4) mills school tax, School District No. "5." Total, seventeen (17) mills. Special four (4) mills school tax, School District No. "10." Total, seventeen (17) mills.

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