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The Farmers Meeting. A large crowd gathered in Manning last Saturday in response to the call for the farmers to take steps to organize themselves into township clubs to devise plans by which they might protect themselves against the greed of trusts and other unholy combinations, whether the same is capitalized by foreign, or home robbers. The meeting from point of numbers was very gratifying, but as is always the case whenever the farmers have undertaken anything for their benefit or protection there was floating about in the crowd a class of boot-licks for the monied men, trying to throw a wet blanket on the proceedings, with "Oh! this is nothing but an electioneering scheme to boost some fellow into office' and "this is a humbug." and one smart Aleck with a knowing wink in his eye, sucking one end of a cheroot which was given to him by a stock-holder of an oil mill, strutted up to a group of gentlemen and remarked, "I do not propose to join this project, it is nothing but a political dodge which Appelt has brought about to have himself elected to the legislature." The poor fool whose breeches-seat needed patching, and whose children, we have no doubt would hail with delight a good square meal that is cooked at home, need not let such a thought fret him one instant and for the benefit of this measly creature, also those who gave him the little speech to say, Appelt has no idea of being a candidate, nor will he be a candidate in the next primary, and could not be induced to be, not even if every man, woman and child in Clarendon county were to tree it. We suggested this meeting and we earnestly pray that great good will result to a class of people who are the prey of every device that human agencies and the Devil can devise; everything and everybody must depend on the farmer, and yet they get less from their weary toil than any other class. If they got just treatment there would be no complaint, but all kinds of schemes are invented and concocted to fleece the tiller of the soil, because he will not take the same intelligent interest in his own welfare, as other avocations take. We

price than it is worth, and return it to them in manufactured form at an out ragously enormous profit. On account of the court house undergoing repairs, the meeting was opened on the "square," and Dr. I. M. Woods es. action was wanted" in a very extended manner he went into the subject of trusts, until Mr. W. M. Plowden another member of the committee interrupted, and nominated Mr. E. D. Hodge for temporary chairman and Mr. James Reaves secretary, Mr. Reaves however declined, and Mr. J. Grier White was made secretary. Mr. Hodge on assuming the chair, explained why it was that he did not attend the committee meeting, stating that he was in the upper part of the State at the time, but he was in full accord with the effort to organize, and he believed the farmers by organization can accomplish good for themselves. It was suggested that Hon. Eli D. Smith of Lynchburg was present and that he be invited to address the crowd, and it was evident the suggestion was not very palatable to at least one man whose wind mechanism was in good working condition, and if not allowed to bring it into action the pain would be intense, but the crowd wanted to hear Mr. Smith, and he was introduced. His speech was attentively listened to, and it struck right home to his hearers, as the great truths came from his lips. He showed what is being done by the trusts in general, but especially the tobacco, fertilizer and oil trusts. He endeavored to make plain what could be accomplished by organization, that capital was organized, and by that organization it was enabled to make vassals of the unorganized farmer. His illustrations, and his comparisons were not only appropriate but magnificiently put together. He told his hearers that he was a farmer from choice, and that he proposed to go out and devote his time and talents to the effort to educate the farmer to combine to meet combinations, and not to depend upon a remedy from legislative action. He refered to the farce-comedy enacted by a former attorney general in his fight against the Virginia-Carolina-Chemical trust. We regret we are not enabled to give his speech in full but some of its salient points are as follows: I want to state here and now what

believe to be the explanation of the condition we are in, and that is this. When a merchant goes into business he counts up all the cash, insurance, house rent, cost of goods, clerk hire and his family support, then 15, 20 or 30 per cent for him and when you get his goods you pay his price, whereas Mr. farmer with his business methods comes creeping into town with a bale of cotton and asks "what'll you give me for this?" and the merchant names the price and then the farmer goes into the store and asks the merchant what'll he take for so and so. Don't you see the merchant has both ends of the rope and he is a fool if he don't make money. Did you ever think of it, the merchant weighs and measures both the stuff he buys and the stuff he sells and we go around wondering what is the matter anyhow. If any other business on Gods earth was run on the same plan as the farmer runs his, it would "bust" in a week.

All other business is organized and the farmer is his legitimate prey.
The cotton mills, which were looked upon as a probable blessing to the South have combined, 70 of them with a capitalization of \$14,000,000. For the purpose of getting the raw cotton as cheap as possible. We are told by some friend (?) that the high price of cotton will ruin the cotton industry. What cotton industry? What in the mischief does the farmer care for the those who do congregate shall proceed

machinery and a big profit besides: while the men who make the cotton for the county organization. ive in old weather beaten unpainted biggest fools God ever made.

form combinations to keep them from doing it?

for us as them. The rigid rule of busithem. There is not a man amongst us who would join a farmers combination to get all he could for his cotton, then what in the mischief is the use to abuse the other man for doing what you'd do if you could. Besides I believe these combinations are a product of natural aw and common sense. All this rot about legislating against trust is sicklaw till you change the form of our government. A man has a right to do is he pleases with his own so long as he does not go contrary to the spirit of

our democratic law. How are you going to fight the to-bacco and oil mill trust? You can't make them buy your goods, but you can keep from giving them your to-bacco and your seed. What we need is more brain and less muscle in our business. Up at Clemson the other day I heard lectures on how to grow cotton, how to make more cotton, what in the thunder do we want to make more cotton for when we can't sell

t after we make it. don't 'tis the man's own fault. You secret organization. may talk as you please about concealed a physical giant with out brain or to do. morals was master of men; but gun-powder has made fighting men equal, the printing press makes learning men of Saturday's meeting, will call for equal. Steam and electricity travelrom those who fleece, their method of shoe the world and yet go hungry and bare-foot and naked. Why? because pare-foot and naked.

Some one said on the street today with a sneer of his lip "you can't or-ganize the farmer" and if the future is

But there is no reason in this day of noney, and we can't stand against politicians. are not urging the organization of the farmers to make unreasonble demands but we are, and we thank God for the ability to urge them for their own There'd by more dead speculators, sake and for the sake of their children 'Captains of Industry' and mill kings to get together and call a halt upon than the buzzards could eat. But in these greedy wolves who take advansoberness and with determination tage of their unorganized condition to let us enter to win and sooner or later

take their products for a much less the victory will be ours. Do you propose to much longer stand the robbing of the oil mills? I read in remarkable record. And don't you also remember as soon as the legislature adjourned and the danger was over how the price of seed tumbled and meal and fertilizers shot

up. Yes, you remember it, of course you do. The newspaper statement I Editor The Manning Times: referred to said that meal was sold at board Columbia, which means that you go to your local mill, they add to your meal freight from Columbia, which has to Columbia and delivered it for the freight for the consumer abroad. olly and lack of manhood. The jingto the African savage.

retard you from self preservation. Show yourselves men and the world will respect you and your calling, but continue to submit and cringe, and you is a new set of teachers and it is believwill be serfs. It does not matter ed that good work will be done. whether the oppressor is a home man or a foreigner, you are oppressed, and I want you my fellow farmers, to assert your manhood and with organized in-

Mr. Smith's speech was so well re-ceived that several times when he but were very badly bruised. wanted w stop the crowd begged him o continue.

During the speaking the secretaries dinner, and reconvene in Institute hall at 3 o'clock.

At the school house the organization was perfected. Hon. James E. Tindal made a speech full of sound, wholesome advice. Dr Woods also spoke. The chairman was instructed to appoint township organizers. It was also de- thinking which one is going to win that cided not to make the organization a pet deer in the the Caper's & Co's. Drug secret one for the present. The following township organizers were appoint-

New Zion—R. S. Fleming. Midway—J. S. Evans. Douglas -B. P. Gibbons Sandy Grove-W. D. McFaddin, Harmony-E. R. Plowden. Plowden's Mill-James Reaves. Manning-J. M. Galloway. Mt. Zion-W. M. Plowden. Brewington-B. P. Fulton. Sammy Swamp—Henry Brown. St. James—Jeff M. Davis. Concord—W. R. Dingle. St. Mark's-G. G. Thames. Santee-J. H. Burgess. St. Paul-A. J. Richbourg.

Friendship-O. C. Scarborough.

Calvary-B. P. Broadway. Fulton-H. B. Richardson. On Saturday September 12th, the ownship clubs will be organized at a place designated by the township or-ganizer, in each township, and if for any cause the organizer is not present, prosperity of the mill industry if he has got to take starvation prices for his cotton in order for them to prosper clubs shall be composed of not less besides, if the mills can pay for their than 15 members, and shall elect a plants and support, in individual cases, president, one or more vice presidents, as some do, 1000 operatives and furnish a secretary, and elect one delegate for them comfortable homes and declare every 25 members and fractional part over and above this 25 and 30 per cent thereof, to meet in Manning at the

reasonable per cent with cotton a cent dent will not call a county convention or two higher. These mills support unless there are as many as ten towntheir operatives, gives them com- ships organized and reported to him fortable house, erect expensive mill At this county convention the said delplants pay thousands and thousands for egates from the townships shall become the executive and legislative body

The gentlemen appointed as townabins and hardly make enough to pay ship organizers should go to work at their store account for clothes and once, and see to it that every township coffee. Now who's to blame for this is thoroughly organized, and that a condition of affairs? We ourselves. Tis prompt report is made to E. D. Hodge at no use to be cursing any body but our Alcolu. Mr. Hodge feels the responown selves. We are as a class the sibility of the task imposed upon him, and is very much in earnest to have If other men by trust and confidence the farmers of Clarendon thoroughly in each other form combinations for organized to make themselves felt. We enriching themselves out of us why in can state further, that there is no dis-the name of common sense don't we position to injure any other calling, and the organization is solely for the purpose of protecting and promoting the The laws of trade are as available farmer's interests. It will take time to become effective, but if the farmers ness must be observed by us as by take hold right away, good will result we believe.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a runphing sound or imperfect heared you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hear ening. You'll never touch them with ing and when it is entirely closed deafness is aken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine condition, nearing will be descroyed forever; and cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo. O. Sold by druggis:s, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

#### Mr. Kelly is a Good Farmer.

To the farmers of Clarendon county: After the farmers meeting on last Saturday, some smart alec reported that what we do make to any profit. Besides Dr. Woods and myself broke up the f we don't know how to make cotton meeting. Dr. Woods made a motion, after 100 years of experimenting at and discussed it, to make the organizahome how are those fellows up there tion oath binding and secret. As we nome now are those lethous ap the following to teach us in a few hours. We were just trying to effect an organiza-know how to make it, what we want to tion I didn't think it wise to bind men earn now is how to get something for under oath to do something indefinate. I therefore made a motion to table the God intends each man to have an motion until we could organize. Now, equal show under His law and if he to a certain extent I am in favor of a

But not until we are organized and veapons but I believe that pistols are then only when we didn't care for the an inspiration of God. Time was when other side to know what we are going

meetings in each township to organize ng men and business men equal, and the farmers. Farmers; wake up; get combinations will make opposing in- up and do something. And take warnerests equal. We as farmers learning ing from Saturday's meeting. While there was a number of men there that deecing may be able to fleece some too. had good suggestions and plans to re-We clothe the world, feed the world lieve the present conditions, they could not get a charce to present their ideas. The temporary chairman, a couple of X we haven't any sense and less man- and would-be office seekers, wouldn't give them a chance.

As a farmer and citizen of Clarendon county I want to see the offices from Coroner to Senator filled with farmers. to be judged by the past he spake the As a farmer I want a farmer's organization that will stay organized, and not only request, but demand, and if necesenlightenment why we should be the sary force people that oppressus to give burden bearers and not profit sharers us justice. I have a plan that I think too. By organizing according to the rigid laws of business we will succeed. will give relief, and there are others if mine would'n, do. But we will never They say the other men have the do anything until we muzzle the old noney, and we can't stand against politicians. They will talk anything to money. Suppose the farmers of this death trying to keep on trail of an office. country were to strike—not to sell one And the ridiculous part of it is, they f our farm products for a year or two. incessantly howl, keep politics out. Organize and elect new men to fill the offices in the organization. J. E. KELLY.

#### A Remarkable Record.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a It has been in u your county newspaper a statement for over thirty years, during which time and I suppose the editor knows what he many million bottles have been sold and was talking about, that the mills do used. It has long been the stamdard not pay a just price for seed, and ac- and main reliance in the treatment of ing to order and proceeded to state its object. He was evidently well prepared to fire a heavy grap because its seed for less than 40 cents a husbal and pared to fire a heavy gun, because in explaining the object, and telling his audience, "this was no time for speech
get compared with the enormous profits as soon as the child becomes hourse or been reported to the manufacturers in which it failed to effect a cure. When given as soon as the child becomes hourse or been reported to the manufacturers in which it failed to effect a cure. When given as soon as the child becomes hourse or been reported to the manufacturers in which it failed to effect a cure. When given as soon as the child becomes hourse or been reported to the manufacturers in which it failed to effect a cure. When given as soon as the child becomes hourse or been reported to the manufacturers in which it failed to effect a cure. When given as soon as the child becomes hourse or been reported to the manufacturers in which it failed to effect a cure. When given as soon as the child becomes hourse or been reported to the manufacturers in which it failed to effect a cure. When given as soon as the child becomes hourse or been reported to the manufacturers in which it failed to effect a cure. When given as soon as the child becomes hourse or been reported to the manufacturers in which it failed to effect a cure. hey make. A friend of mine told me even as soon as the croupy cough apthe other day that his mill made a net pears, it will prevent the attack. It is profit of 100 per cent. Do you remem- pleasant to take, many children like it. per when their was some agitation in it contains no opium or other harmful the legislature about throttling the substance and may be gived as confi-V. C. C. trust how seed popped up in dently to a baby as to an adult. For price, and fertilizers tumbled down? sale by The R. B. Loryea Drug Store, Isaac M. Loryea, Prop.

#### Summerton News.

The recent dry hot weather has causthe mill doors on a basis of free on ed cotton to open very rapidly in some places around here and picking the staple has begun around Summerton. The graded school trustees called for not been earned, hence, stolen from a meeting of the patrons for last Satur-you, and the same mill will ship meal day and about half the patrons and two

trustees were present. Hon. J. C. Lanprice sold at the Columbia mill. Here ham presided over the meeting and afon local consumers, and paying the freight for the consumer abroad. The running the school the present season. running the school the present season. home man pays to the home mill \$24 a The newly elected principal, Prof. F. ton, and the man abroad pays to the Cottingham closed the meeting with a same mill \$20. Is this honest? Yet it brief speech in which I think all presis the consequence of the farmers own ent could see his skill and energy. The trustees of this school called a meeting ling of the trust dollar is as tempting of the patrons to be held the last Satur-to the farmer as a string of beads was day in September and it is hoped that all who possibly can, will be present. Organize and stop this aggression. The school opened last Monday with Prof. Cottingham, Miss Harper of Kingstree, S. C., and Miss Walker of Bennettsville, S. C., as teachers with between 50 and 75 scholars present. This

On last Saturday while a Mr. Rich representative of a Georgia lumber company, was crossing the five span swinging bridge across Jack's creek, about 4 telligence, on business principles, with- miles south of this town one span colout secrets, signs and dues, step for-ward and show to the world that you too can demand justice.

Interest of this wagons and two hors es went down. Mr. Rich escaped with some painful fiesh wounds and his horses were cut from the wagon and saved

The many friends of our highly esteemed depot agent, Mr. W. H. Shirer, will be pleased to know that he is back enrolled quite a large membership, at his post after a month's visit to North and then it was decided to adjourn for Carolina.

Mrs. R. H. Belsar and sons, Messrs. Richard, Edwin, Hugh and Ervin, returned home last Monday morning from Pawley's Island, where they have been for the past two weeks.

The young folks of this and surrounding country are studying guessery and If nothing happens, Mr. T. S. Ragin

will soon be in his new store. Mr. G. C. Nesmith has the contract to build the new Episcopal parsonage in this town. September 1, 1903.

### Cancer Cured by Blood Balm--All Skin and

Blood Diseases Cured. Mrs. M. L. Adams. Fredonia. Ala., took Botanic Blood Balm which offectually cured an eating cancer of the nose and face. The sores healed up perfectly. Many doctors had given up her case as hopeless. Hundreds of cases of cancer, eating sores, supperating swellings, etc., have been cured by Blood Balm. Among others. Mrs. B. M. Guerney. WarrioriStand. Ala. Her nose and lips were raw as beef, with offensive discharge from the eating sore. Doctors advised cutting, but it failed. Blood Balm healed the sores and Mrs. Guerney is as well as ever. Botanie Blood Balm also cures eczema, itching the sores and Mrs. Guerney is as well as ever. Botanic Blood Balm also cures eczema, itching humors, scabs and scales, bone pains, ulcers, offensive pimples, blood poison, carbuncles scrofula, risings and bumps on the skin and all blood troubles. Druggists, 81 per large bottle. Sample of Botanic Blood Balm free and prepaid by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and special medical advice sent in sealed letter. It is certainly worth while investigating such a remarkable remedy, as Blood Balm cures the most awful, worst and most deep-scated blood diseases. For sale by The R. B. Loryca Drug Store.

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E. C. HORTON, JR.

y as grave as an individual disorder of the system. Overwork, loss of sleep nervous tension will be followed by ut cer collapse, unless a reliable remedy is immediately emyloyed. There's nothng so efficient to cure disorders of the 彩 iver or kidneys as Electric Bitters. It's a wonderful tonic, and effective nervine and the greatest all around medicine for run down systems. It dispels nervousness rheumatism and neuralgia and expels malarial germs. Only 50c, and satisfaction guaranteed by The R. B.

Loryea Drug Store. 

Voice and Art. "Why in the name of all the saints," asked the master, "have you come back to Bologna-you, the most accomplished singer in the world?" "Because," said the pupil-"because

Cut Off Their Hair.

took place in London in 1764 did not

meet with any great success or public

sympathy. In that year wigs went out

of fashion, and the wig makers of Lon-

don were thrown out of work and re-

duced to distress. They petitioned

George III. to compel gentlemen to

wear wigs by law. As the wig makers

went in procession to St. James' to pre-

sent their petition it was noticed that

most of those persons who wanted to

compel other people to wear wigs wore

no wigs themselves. This striking the

London mob as very inconsistent, they

seized the processionists and forcibly

cut off all their hair.-London Express.

More Riots.

Disturbances of strikers are not near-

A procession of the unemployed that

because, dear master, I feel that I don't yet really know how to sing." "My son," was the reply, "that is what none of us shall ever know on this earth. In the next world there may be more time, for when we are young we have the voice, but not the art, and when we are old we have the art, but not the voice."

#### Ten Thousand Churches

In the United States have used the Longman & Martinez Pure Paints. Every church will be given a libera quantity whenever they paint. Don't pay \$1.50 a gallon for Linseed oil (worth 60 cents) which you do when you buy thin paint in a can with a paint

label on it. 8 and 6 make 14, therefore when you want 14 gallons of paint, buy only 8 gallons of L. & M., and mix six gallons of oure linseed oil with it.

You need only four gallons of L. & M Paint, and three gallons of Oil mixed therewith to paint o good sized house. Houses painted with these paints never grow shabby, even after 18 years. These celebrated paints are sold by The R. B. Loryea Drug Store.

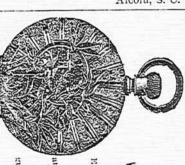


#### Cattle and Berkshire Hogs

Our herd of Shorthorn Cattle contains about fifty head. These cattle were selected from the very best herds n Kentucky and are without doubt the finest in the State. All of them are thoroughly acclimated.

Our Berkshires were bred at Biltmore Farms and are second to none. Can furnish pigs not akin in either Euglish or American bred stock. All inquiries will receive prompt at-

ALDERMAN STOCK FARM, Alcolu, S. C.



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The Bank of Summerton having moved into ts new building, solicits your business and guarantees you satisfaction. County collections a specialty, and prompt re-

turns always given.
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SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS for a

ten acre lot on EASY PAYMENTS. For terms and booklet address THE CUBA REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION, 27 Obispo street,

## Mouzon Grocery.

EARLY JUNE PEAS, FANCY SWEET CORN, BARTLETTE PEARS, CALIFORNIA PEACHES, PINEAPPLES, TOMATOES, BEANS, Etc.

All kinds of Flavorings, Candies, Crackers of all kinds, and fresh. BUCKWHEAT,

#### PANCAKE FLOUR, Catsups, Pickles, Mince Meat, very choice Apples in quart cans, Tapioca, Vermicelli, Postum Cereal, Cigars

and Tobacco. The best of Groceries, and Vegetables of every variety.
The finest grades of Tea and Coffee, Housekeepers, give me a trial and

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W. MINTER TURNER

### Mutual Dry Goods Company.

DEAR FRIENDS: Once more we all raise our hats and thank you for your kindly feeling toward us in the way of support given us these few days of our merchandising. Our trade has really been far beyond our sanguine expectations, and now we want

#### To Get Down to Store Talk,

and in the beginning must say something about that fall and winter Gown that you are already thinking about, perhaps. Well, the material that we are showing is most satisfying this season.

A few rough cloths will be very good, and Zibelines in the new Broad-tail Silky effects, are quite the correct thing. Then the Snowlakes which come very inexpensive and make them so exceedingly popular; the Broad Cloths, the winter weights in Etamines, the new Weaves of Panamas, the Mannish Mixtures that Dame Fashion has made very popular for your tailored Suit or separate Skirt and many other new things too many to put on paper.

Silks are not so good this year except the staple blacks, (and we have a strong line of these), the Mercerized heavy Cotton Fabrics taking the place of the former. However, we are showing the most novel things in Silks too. The popular Sheppard Checks, Hair Line Stripes, Wash Taffetas which are "chic" in style.

Our great line of Black Goods for Skirts is new and

You will also find a great line of Dress Trimmings and Dress Foundations in our store.

We must also remind you that our Shoe Department is full of the best Shoes that money and experience can buy.

We are sole agents for this town of the famous "Queen Quality" Shoes for Ladies and Crossett Shoes for Men. We have been highly complimented (and we humbly appreciate it) on the nice things we are showing in Gent's Furnishings. You will also find a high grade line of Men's Pants and Children's Clothing on our

counters.

To our friends who cannot always come to Manning, we wish to say that upon request we will gladly send samples of goods for your consideration, and where your orders amount to more than \$5 we will prepay transportation charges and give your orders our personal and careful attention. tention.

We want your trade and kindly ask you to come to see us. Our store is new, cool and attractive and we will make you feel at home while you

### MUTUAL DRY GOODS CO.

Yours very anxious for business.

One Price Store of Manning. White Front. New Store. Levi Block. Our 'Phone No. is 63.

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# SHAW-MCCOLLUM Announcement.

We beg to announce to the people of Clarendon and surrounding country that we have opened at the old stand of R. P. Monaghan,

No. 13 South Main Street, SUMTER, S. C.,

### A full and up-to-date line of Dry Goods and Shoes.

Our stock embraces everything usually found in a first class establishment and our line of

Dress Goods, Silks, Skirtings and Suitings are of the latest weaves and most fashionable shades.

#### **Dress Goods Department** we are showing the newest Novelties, consisting of

French
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and
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Serges. Henriettas in Black and Colors. Meltons and Venetians. Cloths,

Our stock of Silks has been selected with the greatest care to meet the requirements of the well-dressed lady and are guaranteed to wear. Shall be pleased to have you call and compare our

SHAW-McCOLLUM

MERCANTILE CO.

Announcement.

Appreciating the liberal patronage bestowed upon me by the people of Clarendon, I take this method of making my acknowledgment, and to say that my fall stock is arriving every day and my force is busy unpacking and marking the best line of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Shoes, Clothing, Hats and everything pertaining to a well organized store.

I am not addicted to blowing, but I can safely say that I am prepared to give as good service as any other reputable merchant.

Come to see me.

Yours, etc.,

Louis Levi.

# STHE CHALLENGER.

It has taken me months of hard labor and study to establish a first class Furniture Store in Manning, and now even my keenest competitors must admit that I have outstripped them, not only in prices but in quality and style of goods as well.

## I Am Now Ready

to serve the good people of this community and challenge competition on every piece of Furniture I sell.

Don't be knocking and kicking, you can find it out by asking any one in Clarendon county and they will tell you that S. L. KRASNOFF, the Furniture Man in Manning, S. C., on the Levi block, has the only and original first class and up-to-date Furniture Emporium in Clarendon county. Let us

## Talk Furniture.

The best on the market for the money. Poplar Bedsteads, full size, finished dark or light, with slats and casters, only \$1.75. Large Arm Rockers, made of Maple, finished light green or red, turned spindle, back willow, roll seat, a regular \$3 Rocker;

my price, \$1.65. Same without arms, 95c. Oak Lounge, full size, high back, upholstered in Ramie, seat and back, a regular \$7.50 boomer, yours for \$4.25.

#### Chairs, Chairs, Chairs. From 40c. Up.

Willow body, all steel gear, painted green, reclining back and foot rest, upholstered seat and back; a bargain at \$7.50; yours for the cash at \$5.40. Don't condemn these goods because they are cheap, they are worth double the money; to take a trip to my store will convince you.

In Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Picture Frames and Crockery, I am the leader of the town. Don't fail to come and price my

Get a Baby Jumper for your little ones; recommended by the best Physicians in the United States. Invalid adjustable Tables and Commodes always in stock.

Reception Room Furniture—a full line. And now I sit myself down in a seat to drop you a few lines to let you know that I am right here in Manning and hope to see

Your friend,

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