ALL OVER!

A BRILLIANT SOCIAL EVENT.

An Advertising Exposition---Grand Baby Show---Voting Contests---Magnificent Foreign Contributions---A Grateful People---The Noble Women Planned, Executed This Wonderful Event and Made it a Memorable, Huge Success---Cotton Brought Fifteen Cents---The Band Played "Home, Sweet Home" at Midnight Friday and All Was Over.

We promised to give a more elaborate description of the Bazaar in this issue than we had in our hurried account last week, but candor forces us to confess our inability to do full justice to the grand panorama. To describe the scene, and word-paint its picturesqueness, so as to not create an exaggerated impression, is a monumental task; nevertheless, we have the consciousness of giving our readers a truthful statement of this, the greatest social event that has ever taken place in the eastern part of South Carolina, excelling in beauty, art and finance, the social feature in the exhibit hall of the State fair.

A brief history would not be out of place at this time. The public library scheme was conceived in public spirit and patriotism, by citizens whose interest for the future welfare of Manning never ceases; they always answer to the roll call of duty, and when the library project was started, these citizens came forward with an inspiring cheerfulness and determined it should be.

The children of the late Moses Levi, it will be remembered, as a memorial to their father, who was one of the town's pioneers, and whose public spirit is a part of the county and town's history, bought the school property and donated it to this town. The school has prospered, and has already made its impress upon this and other communities, and it is today the pride of our people, and the hope of future generations; as the years roll on the benefits of this institution—The Moses Levi Memorial Institute, is preparing the way for our children to take up the threads of life and weave them into a higher and nobler citizenship, and thereby develope the material and spiritual welfare, fitting them for the battles of life.

How appropriate then that such an institution should have a companion? When Hannah Levi, the wife of this memorialized citizen died—the one who shared in her husband's life and patriotic efforts for this community, the children again came together, and to also memorialized their devoted mother, donated $1000 to erect a building for a public library—a companion piece, and cap stone for the grand educational institution which bears the Levi name. The city council appreciating the high motives of this family, and also recognizing the immense value for the town's future welfare in having a public library, unanimously voted to supplement the Levi donation with another $1000 and to name the library building, "The Hannah Levi Memorial Library."

To have such an institution that will be an ornament and a credit to our people's patriotism and culture forever more, it was determined the building should be worthy of the grand conception; then it was that the pride of our people was aroused, and men, women and children of all faiths and creeds resolved to raise the necessary funds to erect a library building, a thing of beauty and strength, that future generations will rise up and call their ancestors blessed; meetings were held to devise plans for a bazaar. The ladies selected Mrs. Kitty Levi their chairman, and by virtue of the position, she was the general director of the whole scheme. Mrs. Levi wisely selected her lieutenants, their names we mention later. The men as an auxillary force appointed committees to help the ladies. The merchants sent out to their foreign friends letters informing them of the project on foot, and asking for contributions of articles for the cause. The responses came with unstinted generosity; a Bazaar Bulletin was gotten up, this contained a valuable historic sketch of Manning and Clarendon county, written by J. H. Lesesne, Esq., one of Manning's young lawyers; the merchants and professional men of Manning, Summerton, Alcolu, Turbeville, New Zion, Sumter and Charleston, bought advertising space in the bulletin, and it was circulated over the entire county. Mr. Lesesne's sketch is in great demand by people who want it for its historic information to preserve for reference.

The ladies worked night and day, with brain and muscle, and needle to have articles for sale—articles of usefulness and ornamentation; the flower gardens, pots, and hot houses were nursed with special care, and those in charge of the culinary department planned to tempt the most exacting epicure. The amusement feature required talent, and those in charge of the games exerted every care to provide harmless entertainment. When all was ready, Mrs. Levi, with her band of noble lieutenants, began the laborous work of getting the Peoples' Tobacco Warehouse ready for the four days and four nights that was to display the handiwork of their efforts.

The commodious warehouse, when completed, to describe it, would require an artist. The decoration was tastily and artistically done, and notwithstanding its elaboratness there was not a single place in this immense building which was out of harmony, or but what could have withstood a most critical inspection, in fact, strangers freely expressed their amazement and admiration at the lovely sight, and our own people were enthusiastic with their delight at the complete transformation, it was a most beautiful kaleidoscope, and brought to mind the story scenes of fairyland.

The merchants vied with each other in the arrangement of their booths, and this too, lent much splendor and attractiveness to the exposition.

S. L. KRASNOFF.

The furniture man, converted his booth into a beautifully furnished home, with parlor and dining room exposed to view. He had an exhibit that one rarely ever sees even in the largest of cities, in the show windows where artists are employed to make displays, so cosy were these two rooms, the old went there to rest, and the young to make love and eat candy.

THE DICKSON HARDWARE CO.

Their exhibit was a lot of beautiful Garland stoves and ranges, they attracted the attention and admiration of housewives and prospective candidates for matrimony. They had a range which secured them some nice orders.

THE NAVSSA GUANO CO.

This booth represented by McLeod-Wilkins-King Co., agents for the company, displayed advertisements for the Navassa Guano Co.

THE MUTUAL DRY GOODS CO.

The arrangement of this booth was beautiful, their display was artistic neatness, and a grand exhibition of millinery, dress goods and embroideries. In the centre they had suspended overhead a large bell made of flowers with an incadescent light for a clapper. The effect was magnetic and the crowds never tired of admiring it.

J. L. MCLEOD.

This young merchant deserves credit for his excellent taste and judgment. It could not have been arranged better to attract those contemplating the purchase of spring dress goods and millinery. It was a beautiful display of pretty dress goods, clothing, hats and other articles of fine merchandise. Over the front was an electric sign containing the name of the proprietor and the character of his business.

THE W. E. JENKINSON CO.

This booth excelled in arrangement the great store of the W. E. Jenkinson Company noted all over the country for its handsome attractiveness. Here was displayed in an artistic manner millinery, dry goods, dress goods, fancy goods, clothing and novelties, it was a bazaar within itself, and decorated with laces, embroderies and flowers and in keeping with the color scheme and effect of the bazaar decorations. The ladies raved over it. There was also in this exhibition a magnificent reception hall where furniture, carpets, lace curtains and rugs were so happily arranged as to make a feast for the eyes and an attractive resting place, and many were the compliments expressed by those who attended this grand fete.

THE CAFE

at the end of the hall was the cafe where many tables were laid with dainty linen, glass and crockery, and everything so planned as to tempt the appetite. The waiteress dressed in white and cute lace caps. There was a plenty to eat, oysters, shad, barbacue, salads, meats, eggs, coffee, tea, chocolate, cakes and ice cream served in elegant style.

JAPANESE BOOTH.

On the other side, going up the immense hall, we come to the Japanese booth, presided over by ladies in Japanese costumes where tea, coco, chocolate, coco celery, soda water and other cool drinks were dispensed. This booth was decorated in yellow and black, suspended overhead was a large Japanese umbrella. It was unique and cute.

GROCERY.

Then followed the large grocery booth, decorated with broom straw and the flags of the nation, bidding welcome to all from every clime to come and buy the necessaries of life. The shelves were filled with tempting canned goods, pickles, nicnacs, the counters were stacked with different brands of coffee, tea, soaps, crackers, and behind the counters were barrels of all kinds of fancy groceries.

APRON AND KIMONA BOOTH.

Decorated in "baby blue" was the apron, kimona and handkerchief booth, presided over by ladies in costumes corresponding to the colors of their decorations. Spread upon the counters was beautiful handworked handkerchiefs, collars, and hanging in attractive arrangement elegant jackets, kimonas and other articles of ladies' wear. We are admonished to designate this booth the "banner booth," because everything was sold out on the opening night, but we refrain from sitting in judgment for obvious reasons, and also the value we place upon our life. We will say, however, the ladies of this booth got busy, and by hard work of themselves and friends put in a new supply and kept up the stock until the close.

AMUSEMENTS.

The fun we found at the amusement departments. There were two of these. The first contained games for the children, "Buster Brown" where the children were blindfolded and at a nickle a chance were required to place a tie in the proper place on "Buster Brown." The companion game in this department was "Foxy Grandpa," also at a nickle a shot where the children and grown-ups labored hard for prizes in trying to get the hat on Foxy's head.

JAPANESE POOL.

The other department was two Japanese pool tables, the prize for men a diamond scarf pin, for ladies a sterling silver comb and brush. Ten cents a game was charged and these two tables were going all the time. The concern did a money raking business.

FLOWER PAVILION

Now we take down the centre of the emporium. The flower booth decorated in green and flowers, the whole canopied in green and flowers, and the ladies serving, ornamented with flowers. Mrs. Wiggs and her cabbage patch secured a place here, and her cabbages made up of green paper planted in sand induced many to try their luck for the prizes which were worth the money. The flowers threw the women into ecstacies, beautiful roses, fresh every day from home and from J. M. Connelly, the famous Charleston florist. Palms, ferns, lilies, geraniums, century plants and a profusion of other plants, presenting a grand effect. A number of these exquisite palms were contributed by P. J. Berckman's Co, Augusta, Ga.

FANCY WORK.

This booth decorated in pink, and the costumes of the servers same color, contained a magnificent display of handiwork. It would require one more competent than the writer to adequately describe it. He should be a judge if dollars brings experience, but with shame he confesses his ignorance. It was exquisite, and the place was always crowded night and day with the women, with their own or their husbands purses in their hands. They appeared as wild in their exclamations of delight as were the children at the doll booth. Sofa cushions, knitted slippers, brica brac, needle work crochet, all manner of fancy work, fine stationery, perfumery, albums, manicure sets, vases and everything imaginable to make women promise to be good.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

A huge booth decorated in blue and yellow, resembling a car, in charge of W. M. Turner. In this was all manner of merchandise a few of which was: cook stoves, oil stoves, clothing, shoes, hats, harness, lap robes, turned wood work for railings, wire fencing, plows, paints, guns, and numerous other things.

THE DOLL BOOTH.

Decorated in pure white. It was a mecca for the children, where prettily dressed dolls were enticingly arranged, and where Santa Claus could have secured his next Christmas supply. These dolls were a great attraction for the grown as well as the little ones, and many a dollar was coughed up from the daddies by the tearful appeals of "please papa" and "do mama,"

THE CANDY BOOTH.

Decorated in red and white; ingeniously placed near the "dollies" was this booth of sweets. Candies of all sorts, french and home made, boxes, of choice french candy were arranged along the counters, and oranges and bananas here and there, ornamented baskets of candies and paper flowers filled with the same. There was no molasses stuff, but real nice goods as good as the best makers produce.

THE VOTING BOOTH.

Triangular in shape, decorated in red, was in the front of the hall, boxes were placed on the counters, for the most popular young lady, gentleman, doctor and minister. A nickle a vote with no limit on the votes, no registration certificate, oath, naturalization papers were required, all were qualified if they had the nickles, and every man, woman and child voted as often as the spirit moved them, and on the last night it certainly "moved" them.

BUGGY AND HARNESS.

Thomas & Bradham displayed buggies, and their Mr. Russell gave a demonstration of how he made the harness which is fast earning an excellent reputation.

THE MANNING ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.

The hall was magnificently lighted by Mr. W. S. Harvin, who went to considerable expense to secure the arc lights suitable for this immense hall. When the lights were turned on amid the overhanging green, the many colored ribbons in the booths, the fashionablably dressed multitude, music playing, children in mirthful romping, young people faces beaming with joy, the elders looking on with approval and happy, games going on, people buying, laughing, jesting playing all kinds of innocent pranks, eating in the cafe, the white-capped waitresses flitting briskly about serving; joy and pleasure reigning supreme, nothing to mar the occasion, everybody eager to make one another happy and spend money for a good cause, widowers with bouquets on their coats, buying candy and following the girls, widows watching the carnival and looking askance "what will the harvest be?"

The ladies committees kept busy looking after their tremendous charge, and all of this hurly-burly of joy for four days and four nights under a blaze of electricity amid music, flowers and lovliness; the music of the cash jingling in the tills and all for the building of high aims and purposes, with the entire community with the same set noble purpose, was indeed enchanting. The picturesqueness of this brilliant occasion will ever linger in the minds of those whose good fortune it was to participate. The aftermath can but make us have a more charitable view for our fellowman's frailities and short comings.

This occasion demonstrated grandly what can be accomplished when a pull together spirit takes hold of the people: it teaches, that we are a great people together, and a very little people alone.

Another evidence of public spirit was in the sale of a bale of cotton contributed through Capt. I. I. Bagnal, for Walsh & Bofil Brokers of Charleston. This cotton was sold at auction on Thursday night, and under the melodious voice of Charley Mason it fetched 15 cents per pound, followed by great handclapping from the crowd. The bale of cotton was knocked down to Major Abe Levi, who represented himself and a number of friends that combined to make it reach the cotton association's price, 15 cents.

THE BABY SHOW.

Friday afternoon was "Baby Day," and it was a sight pleasing to behold, a spectacle not soon to be forgotten. So many pretty babies, and mother Sprott who had charge of this, like Mother Goose had so many children she did not know what to do, but she did, and did it greatly, for a long time, the jam of men and women in their eagerness to see the "little dears" congested things, and it was only through Mother Sprott's tact that the show could proceed. This feature was a great sight, and we have often thought it required a man with an iron nerve, or limber legs to be a judge at a baby show, but fortunately, the good hard, sense of Mother Sprott together with the bigness of her heart, she saved the men by letting the multitude judge at a nickle a vote. The children presented a beautiful picture.

All of them were sweet and dressed as sweetly, they seemed to realize their importance, and they gazed upon the crowd, wiggled their little pink-toes, the nurses with handkerchiefs on guard, and the proud parents telling their friends the number of their child. Each child was tagged with a number and the voter bought tickets at a nickle a piece and voted for his favorite.

In a contest like this the choice does not always fall to the meritorious, because people lose sight of actual merit and vote to gratify their inclinations—the kindred and close friends, therefore, those mothers whose babies were pretty and failed to win need not feel chagrined. There was one baby, not a prize-winner, the talk of the crowd, as being deserving of first prize, it was beautiful, and it does not resemble its father either, but if this child was inspected by a disinterested multitude, the children of the State to select from, we would wager that she would carry off the prize for beauty.

PRIZE-WINNERS.

The prize-winners are as follows: For Beauty, Girl, 1st prize—a diamond pin—Elizabeth Coffey.

Boy, 1st prize—diamond ring—Frank Harvin.

Second prize, Girl—lace cap—Cecil Clark.

Boy—pair shoes—Lucius Herriot.

The finest child under two months old:

First prize—silver spoon—Charles McElveen, 17 pounds and 14 ounces.

Second prize—Charlie Harvin.

JAPANESE POOL.

Mr. Louis Levi, at Japanese pool—scarf pin.

Mrs. Ferd Levi, of Sumter, Japanese pool—silver comb and brush.

The bean guessing contest, bottle containing 796 1-2 beans, S. A. Rigby guessed 800—first prize—scarf pin.

Miss Ida Bradham guessed 799—second prize, pretty set ring.

VOTING CONTEST.

The most popular lady—gold bracelet—Miss Katie Plowden.

The most popular man—Stetson hat—J. L. Wells.

The most popular doctor—elegant lap-robe—Dr. W. M. Brockinton.

The most popular minister—silver mounted carving set.

Rev. J. O. Gough	2,292
Rev. J. M. Holladay	291
Rev. A. N. Brunson	235
Rev. R. L. Grier	31

We give the minister's vote in full, because the greatest interest was manifested in this contest

The voting for the girl, preacher, doctor, etc., did not appear to be attracting much attention until Friday, the closing night, up to then it was only a vote now and then; but on the closing night things got warm, and the ministers' box was "IT." The various denominations naturally wanted their pastor to get the prize, a handsome carving set. The preachers voted for, were Revs. J. O. Gough, Baptist; A. N. Brunson, Methodist; J. M. Holladay, and R. L. Grier, Presbyterians. It was not long after the lights came on Friday evening that "something doing" was evident, about the preachers' box, and as the evening wore on, the excitement became pleasantly intense, rumors began flying as to what this one had voted, and what another had voted, money was borrowed, large bills were displayed, men were watching each other and reporting to their respective friends what was going on, then all manner of pranks were played to cause votes to get into the box, a man would borrow a large amount of money within the hearing of the opposition, and then watch the opposition get the news and act upon it. The ruse worked like a charm and all in the very best of humor. It was a harvest for the bazaar, and gave the preacher leading a regular '76 Edgefield majority,' which of course, was very gratifying to his friends, and at the sametime the defeated ones feel that although they failed to carry off the trophy, they had their money's worth of fun in scaring the friends of the winner.

In this connection we might state that when the box closed it was turned over to a committee composed of D. J. Bradham, C. R. Sprott and S. R. Venning, a very wise precaution as there was so much interest manifested. A count of the envelopes as voted by the individuals, discloses the following result:

Rev. J. M. Holladay received	47
Rev. A. N. Brunson received	43
Rev. J. O. Gough received	34
Rev. R. L. Grier received	20

OFFICIAL COMMITTEE.

Mrs. Abe Levi, Chairman.

Candy—Mrs. J. L. Wilson, chairman; Mesdames H. J. Isaacs, W. M. Brockinton; Misses Nina Riser, Edna Brockinton, Gussie Appelt, Pet Wilson, Helen Thames, Kate Cornwell.

Doll—Mrs. F. C. Thomas, chairman; Misses Annie Loryea, Julia Sprott, Hattie Bagnal, Gladys Thames, Alene Howle, Beulah Wilson, RiaLee Bowman, Mabel Browne, Lizzie Wells.

Groceries—Mrs. E. S. Ervin, chairman; Mesdames S. Iseman, R. L. Grier, D. Levi; Misses Elenor Todd, Malvola Walker, Emily Johnson.

Apron—Mrs. Charlton DuRant, chairman; Mrs. J. Orvin; Misses Margie Appelt, Fannie Davis, Nettie Weinberg.

Refreshments—Mrs. P. B. Thames, chairman: Mesdames W. G. King, C. R. Sprott, J. F. Bradham, E. C. Horton, S. R. Venning, A. C. Todd; Misses Susie Harvin, Joe Hall, Willie Spencer, Ethel McCullough.

Fancy Work—Mrs. M. L. Barnett, chairman; Mesdames S. I. Till, Julie Levy, W. C. Davis, Beulah Dinkins, J. C. Daniel; Miss Harry Harvin.

Tea—Mrs. H. H. Bradham, chairman: Mrs. J. W. Rigby; Misses Louise Brockinton, Lizzie Beard, Pet Wilson.

Amusement—Mrs. J. O. Gough, chairman: Mesdames Ferd Levi, N. G. Gonzales, C. S. Rigby; Misses Lida Scarborough, Annie Cunningham, Mayme Harvin, Nettie Weinberg, Emmie Johnson, Laura Moffett, Lizzie Beard, Gussie Appelt, Eleanor Todd; Hattie Bagnal, Pet Wilson, Ida Bradham, Mabel McFadden, Bertha Briggs, Sara Harvin, Vallie Appelt, and Mr. H. H. Bradham.

Baby show—Mrs. Joseph Sprott, chairman: Mesdames A. Levi, F. Levi, J. O. Gough and Miss Lida Scarborough.

Flowers—Mrs. C. S. Rigby, chairman: Mesdames A. Weinberg, A. C. Bradham, Misses Nettie Weinberg, Mayme Harvin, Octavia Dove, Ida Bradham.

Voting—Miss Kate Plowden, chairman, Misses Laura Moffett, Bessie Harvin, Messrs. J. M. Woods, Oliver O'Bryan, Lucious Harvin, Jack Levy, Leard Huggins, Joe Plowden and Dr. J. A. Cole.

General Merchandise—W. M. Turner, chairman; Mrs. A. Weinberg and I. I. Appelt.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

As there are still some outstanding collections and bills yet to be paid an accurate statement cannot be given at this time, but the following statement is practically correct:

February Dinner	$134 35
Amusements	328 80
Restuarant	185 82
Dolls	38 15
Kimona and Aprons	84 65
Tea and Cool Drinks	44 14
Voting	203 10
Bean Guessing	13 70
Fancy Work	188 20
Groceries	129 59
Candy	129 65
General Merchandise	516 25
Flowers	137 55
Baby Show	70 10
Sundry Checks	138 78
Total	$2342 83

The above shows actual money deposited in bank, and there is to be added to this a considerable sum for goods sold at auction Monday night. The expenses not yet ascertained, but we feel safe in assuring the public that over $2000 from the bazaar will go to the credit of the library fund.

FOREIGN DONATIONS OBTAINABLE.

Through Miss Annie Loryea, chairman Doll Baby Booth:

Mrs. B. A. Elzas, Charleston............1 doll
" J. S. Pinkussohn, " ....1 "
Miss Lillie Blank, ...1 "
Mrs. David Levi, Manning............1 "
" Rosa Weinberg, " ....1 "
" Cothran, Kershaw............2 "
" Jule Levy, Manning............1 "
" Abe Levi, " ....1 "
" F. C. Thomas, " ....6 rag dolls
" Clarence Wilkins, Manning............6 hearth broom dolls

and a generous donation of dolls from every merchant in town.

Through Mrs. M. L. Barnett, chairman Fancy Work Booth:

Mrs. M. L. Barnett, Manning......1 sofa pillow
" M. L. Barnett, " 4 Honaton lace colliars
" M. L. Barnett, " ......2 tray cloths
" M. L. Barnett, " ....3 mats
" H. A. Crane, Savannah, Ga......lace collar
" H. A. Crane, " ......fancy bag
" Everett Alexander, Rural, S. C.......1 fancy apron
" John Bushnell, Tallahassee, Fla......1 shirt waist set, 3 chair tidies, 2 key chatelaines.
" Louis F. Dodge, San Francisco, Cal.......1 fancy article
" Thos. W. Hughes, Charleston...1 work bag
" E. W. Miller, Augusta, Ga. 1 infants' bonnet
" Mrs. Jas. H. Tillman, Edgefield......2 pieces fancy work
" Spencer M Rice, Terra Haute, Ind......court plaster case
" B. A. Rodriques, Brooklyn, N. Y., age 94 years......1 centre piece
" Arthur Hirsch, Brooklyn, N. Y.......3 pieces fancy work
Miss Mazie Slater, Orangeburg..1 pc fancy work
Miss Alice White, Fort Mill, 1 fancy work apron
Mrs. N. G. Gonzales, Manning........1 baby cap
" J. C. Daniels, " ....4 Guests books
" Beulah M. Dinkins, Manning......numerous gifts
Miss Mary Lee Thames, Manning, collar & cuffs
" Fannie Thames, Manning, 1 pc fancy work
Mrs. S. J. Legg, Manning..........1 centerpiece
" E. S. Ervin, " ....1 pin cushion
Miss A. R. Loryea, " ...1 embroidered waist
" Nettie Weinberg, Manning..........1 white crochet shawl
" Lucille Iseman, Columbia, 1 fney wrk apra

Through Levi Mercantile Co.:

Etiwau Fertilizer Co., Charleston....1 ton 8-3-3
Va.-Car. Chemical Co. " ......1 ton 7-5-5
H. L. Schlesinger, Atlanta, Ga..1 crate crackers
Carolina Rice Co., Charleston........1 drum rice
Scott & Co., Norfolk, Va..........10 lbs. butter
E. F. A. Wieters, Charleston..........1 bbl flour, 1 case corn
Puckhaber Bros. Co., Charleston..2 pails candy
Lipfert Scales & Co., Winston-Salem, N. C..........1 caddy tobacco
Fincken, Jordan & Co., Charleston..........1 case, 100 lbs. coffee
Marjenhoff Co., Charleston......83 bread tickets
Swift & Co., Charleston..........2 box soap
H. Kaminiski & Co., Georgetown, 150-lb sk. coffee
Naturnl Food Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y.......30 packages wheat wafers
Washburn-Crosby Milling Co., Minneapolis, Minn..........1 bbl. flour
E. L. Wilkins, Manning..........1 box candy
Va. Car. Hdw. Co., Richmond, Va..1 [illegible]

Through C. M. Davis & Co.:

Kahn, Wertheimer & Smith, New [illegible].....1 boys' suit (Jane Hop[illegible])
M. Friedman Sons, Baltimore, Md.......1 boy[illegible]
Michael Amback Sons, Baltimore, M[illegible]......1 [illegible]
M. H. Friedman & Co., New York......3 pair [illegible]
The Portsmouth Shoe Co., Portsmo[illegible]......1 pair misse[illegible]
The Selby Shoe Co., Portsmouth, Ohio......1 pair ladies' fine pat. leather shoes
A. W. Tedcastle & Co., Boston, Mass.............2 pair men's $3 shoes
Stephen Putney Shoe Co., Richmond, Va.. 1 pair ladies' shoes, 1 pair men's shoes
New York Neckwear Co., New York.......6 50-cent 4-in-hand ties

Through The Manning Hardware Co.:

Bailey-Lebby Co., check..........$10 00
C. D. Frankie..........1 buggy canopy
Marshall Wescoat Hardware Co..........1 rifle
Miller Hardware Co..........1 rifle
Leland Moore Paint and Oil Co.....6 gals. paint
Norris-Cooner Co..........1 case pickles
Syracuse Plow Co..........1 steel plow
American Steel and Wire Co.......1 roll fencing
O. K. Stove and Range Co..........1 stove
Standard Oil Co.......1 3-burner oil stove, 1 perfection lamp
The Lisk Mfg. Co..........2 enameled roasters
Hirshberg-Hollander Co......2 framed pictures
Clauss Shear Co..........4 razors

Through Mrs. S. Iseman:

Max Iseman, Baltimore, Md..........check
Sam Iseman, Fairmont, Va..........check
Mrs. Hannah Iseman, Richmond, Va..fancy work
" Myer Levi, Rutherfordton, N. C.....jewelry
" B. Bernstein, New York..........art work
A. Bernstein, Washington, D. C..........jewelry

Through Mrs. A. Levi:

Mrs. A. Kaas, Philadelphia..........jewelry
" J. D. Lit, " ....fancy work
" F. Mastbaum, " ...bronze ornament
" S. Asher, " ....fancy work
Miss J. Kaas, " ....fancy work
Mrs. R. Greentree, Jenkintown, Pa..fancy work
" Myer Behal, Philadelphia..........check
" A. Wyman, ...check
" F. Mendelsohn, New York..........check
" M. Levi, Sumter..........fancy work
" F. Levi, " ....fancy work
A. E. D'Ancona, Sumter..........cigars
Mrs. A. D'Ancona, Chicago..........fancy work
" Ferd. Levi, Sumter..........cushion
Max Cohen, Washington, D. C..........check
Mrs. Sam Wolf, Jenkintown, Pa....fancy work
" S. Fantel, Savannah, Ga.......fancy work
" Max Cohen, Washington, D. C.........check

Through W. E. Jenkinson Company:

Armstrong, Cater & Co., Baltimore, Md...check
Arnold, Constable & Co., New York.......check
Miller, Bayne, Beyer & Co., Philadelphia..........set table linen
Brent, Bell & Co., Baltimore..........pants
Henry Oppenheimer & Co., Baltimore..........suit clothes
Henry Sonneborn & Co., Baltimore..suit clothes
Standard Sewing Machine Co., Richmond, Va..........sewing machine
Stephen Putney & Co., Manchester, Va...shoes
Craddick, Terry & Co., Lynchburg, Va.....shoes
Spool Cotton Co., New York.......Coats thread
William Meyer & Co., New York..........embroidered handkerchiefs

Through J. H. Rigby:

Daniel Miller & Co., Baltimore, check.....$15 00
Schloss Bros. & Co., Baltimore..........1 overcoat
Jno. B. Stetson Co., Philadelphia..........1 hat
Hargrave & Leak Mfg. Co., Wadesboro, N. C..........2 ladies' skirts
Carolina Rice Co., Charleston.......1 drum rice
John Mills, New York, 1 box cigars, check, $5 00
F. Wagener & Co., Charleston......50 lbs. coffee
Lipfert, Scales & Co., Winston, N. C......1 10-lb. caddie Acme tobacco

Through Mutual Dry Goods Company:

Baltimore Bargain House, Baltimore, Md..........check, $3 00
The Wilson Co., Greenville..........check, 3 00
E. W. Marvin, Troy, N. Y........5 dozen collars
M. Born & Co., Chicago..........1 pair pants
Fort Dearborn Watch and Clock Co., Chicago..........1 bracelet
Klauber, Horn & Co., New York..........1 set lace collar and cuffs
Geo. C. Batcheler & Co., New York......1 corset

Through McLeod-Wilkins-King Co.:

John E. Hurst & Co., Baltimore....check, $ 5 00
Navassa Guano Co., Wilmington, N. C., ...check, 25 00
The Marjenhoff Co., Charleston..........candy
The J. M. Connelley Co., Charleston, cut flowers
Thalheimer Bros., Baltimore........oil painting

Through D. Hirschmann:

S. Goldin & Co., New York..........1 men's hat
A. Vetsburg & Co., Savannah, Ga..........ladies' collars and belts
Myers Millinery Co., Atlanta, Ga..........1 ladies' pattern hat

Through B. A. Johnson:

Drewry Hughes Co., Richmond..........$10 00
H. Marks & Co., Chicago..........1 pair pants
The W. H. Miles Shoe Co., Richmond..........1 pair gent's kid lined shoes
Roberts & Hoge, Richmond..........7 pair assorted oxfords
Mayness Hirshberg, Richmond..........large lot shoe laces, polish & blacking
Cliff Well Cigar Co., Richmond..........100 Prince George cigars

Through Mouzon & Rigby:

J. A. McGahee..........cash, $1 00
O. G. Marjenhoff..........bread tickets, 3 00
Martin Wagener Co..........1 case baked beans
National Biscuit Co..........1 doz. pkgs sugar cookies, ½ doz. pkgs butter thins, ½ doz. pkgs 5 o'clock teas, ½ doz. pkgs cheese sandwiches, ½ doz. pkgs social teas, 1 doz. pkgs zu zus, 1 doz. pkgs uneeda biscuits, 1 doz. pkgs nabiscos.
E. F. A. Weiters..........1 bbl. flour (sacks) 1 case sugar corn, 1 case tomatoes.
H. Kaminski & Co........50 lbs. mixed nuts
Bennett, Sloan & Co..........10 lbs. tea
Southern Fruit Co..........1 drum bananas

Through Thomas & Bradham:

Atlanta Buggy Co.......1 White Star top buggy
Phoenix Buggy Co., Cincinnati......open buggy
Rock Hill Buggy Co., Rock Hill..........half interest in Rock Hill buggy
Lion Buggy Co., Cincinnati..........2 storm fronts and 250 stick pins
A. Wrenn & Sons, Norfolk..1 set single harness

Through A. H. Breedin:

Welch & Eason, Charleston..........chocolate

Through The R. B. Loryea Drug Store:

Sharp & Dohme, Baltimore.........toilet goods
Columbia Paper Co., Columbia.......stationery

Through S. R. Venning:

James Allan & Co., Charleston..........1 sterling mounted brush and comb set
Queen City Ring Mfg Co.......1 gold finger ring
M. J. Averbeck, New York..1 doz. bead n'cklces
E. F. Shropshire, Atlanta, Ga., with Oar Stationery Co..........1 leather handbag
Berry Bros. & Fresch, Baltimore..........1 hall swinging lamp
S. R. Venning, Manning, for the baby show...1 diamond finger ring & brooch

Through Dickson Hardware Co.:

Miler Hardware Co., Charleston..........1 doz. table knives
Marshall Wescoat Hardware Co., Charleston..........1 2-horse plow stock
Shepherd Supply Co., Charleston, 1 water cooler
Kaminski Hardware Co., Georgetown.....1 rifle

Through L. L. Wells & Co.:

Montag Bros., Atlanta, Ga.....6 pkgs stationery
The Hirschberg Co., Atlanta, Ga..........1 box stationery
The B. F. Johnson Pub. Co., Richmond..6 books
Orr Stationery Co., Atlanta, Ga..........1 burned hide picture
H. B. Brux Co., Charleston..........2 lamps

Through Walker & Eichelberger:

Southern Milling Co., Nashville, Tenn....½ bbl. flour
New York Coffee Co., New York....5 lbs. coffee
Wellbrock Bros., Charleston.......1 box lemons
Martin Wagner & Co., Baltimore..........1 case pork and beans

Through The Clarendon:

Littlefield & Steed Co., Knoxville, Tenn..........1 box candy
C. Bart & Co., Charleston.......1 drum bananas
Charleston Drug Co., Charleston..........1 doz. bay rum hair oil, 1 doz. headache cure, 1 doz. cologne, 1 doz. headache powders.

Through Thomas Nimmer:

Wellbrock Bros..........1 bunch bananas
O. G. Marjenhoff Co..........cash, $2 00
C. Bart & Co..........1 box oranges
Sumter Bottling Co..........2 crates coca-cola

Through Krasnoff Mercantile Co.:

I. M. Bear & Co., Wilmington, N. C.......1 clock

Through Dr. W. M. Brockinton:

A. K. Hawkes & Co., Atlanta, Ga...check, $5 00
E. M. English & Co., New York..........assortment candies

Through W. P. Hawkins & Co.:

Hackney Bros., Wilson, N. C..........1 laprobe

Through Mrs. Dave Levi:

Mrs. Hirsh, New York..........vase
Mrs. Guiheld, New York..........vase
Mrs. Hirsh, Newark, N. J..........check
I. B. Hartz, Washington..........hat
Lerch Bros., Baltimore..........harness

Through Mrs. Charlton DuRant, chairman Apron Booth:

Mrs. Joe Fletcher, Winston, N. C........kimona
" C. H. Nelson, Summerton..........kimona
Miss Lutie Westcott, Macon, Ga..........apron
" Mabel McFadden, Manning..........apron
" Miss Sue McFadden, " ...handkerchief

Through Miss Nettie Weinberg:

P. J. Berckmans co., Augusta, Ga..........1 doz. palms and rubber plants

Through J. W. McLeod:

Ashepoo Fertilizer co..........1 ton guano
This fertilizer was used by Mr. McLeod and made two bales of cotton per acre last year.

Through J. L. McLeod:

Drake-Innes-Green Shoe co., Charleston..shoes
Binkley, Mcclure & co., Knoxville, Tenn..........boys' suits
M. Hornick & co., Charleston.........gen'l mdse
Lustic Bros., New York..........hat
Nathan Bayliuson & co., New York.....jewelry
J. Shoreman & co., New York..........pants

The above list of donations from abroad does not cover all, as there are many contributions we could not secure, and but few of the local donations are mentioned for lack of space. We voice the gratefulness of the people of Manning for the generous responses, and the magnificent patronage. The affair succeeded far beyond the expectations of the promoters, and it is everybody's glory.

Age and her little brother will always tell on a girl.

A man must make his own way in the world, while a woman merely has [illegible]rs.

It is a curious fact that a wagon tongue never wags, while a woman's tongue is always waggin'.

A Little Vacation.

Conditions are changing in so many businesses that it would not be strange if the manufacturer had yet to plead for protection against the girl in her teens.

A young girl appeared at a large hat manufactory one Monday morning and asked for work. She was inexperienced, but they needed help badly, engaged her at once and took the time to teach her one department of the work.

She learned easily and very quickly, earned something the first day and in two days was making as much as any other girl in the room. They noticed that she seemed to enjoy the work and the prospect of good wages and were greatly surprised when she appeared at the office Friday night and desired to "settle up," saying that she was through work.

The manager asked if anything disagreeable had happened.

"Oh, no," the girl replied airily. "It's a real nice place to work, but I was only visiting in the city for a few days and thought I might make a little money. I'm going home tomorrow morning."—Youth's Companion.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

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Trial Treatment of Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Remedy Free to Sufferers.

If you have catarrh of the nose, throat, or lungs, if you are constantly spitting, blowing the nose, have stopped up feeling, head noises, deafness, asthma, bronchitis or weak lungs, you can cure yourself at home by a remedy so simple that even a child can use it.

It will cost you only a postal card to get a liberal free trial package of Dr. Blosser's wonderful remedy. It is sent by mail to every interested sufferer. Certainly no offer could be more liberal.

The full treatment is not expensive. A package containing enough to last one whole month will be sent by mail for $1.00.

A postal card with your name and address sent to H. R. BOGER, Manning, S. C., will bring you by return mail the free trial treatment and an interesting booklet, so that you can at once begin to cure yourself privately at home.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

District of South Carolina.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT—IN BANKRUTCY.

In the Matter of

J. F. WAY, BANKRUPT.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

On this 28th day of March, A. D. 1906, on reading the foregoing petition, it is—

Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 12th day of April, A D. 1906, before said Court at Charleston, S. C., in said District, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in The Manning Times, a newspaper printed in said District and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is Further Ordered by the Court, that the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Honorable Wm. H. Brawley, Judge of the said court, and the seal thereof, at Charleston, S. C., in said District, on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1906.

RICHARD W. HUTSON, Clerk.

[SEAL.]

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

Clarendon County.

By James M. Windham, Esq., Probate Judge.

WHEREAS, Mary M. Hudgins made suit to me, to grant her Letters of Administration of the estate of and effects of Reuben R. Hudgins, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Reuben R. Hudgins, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Manning on the 19th day of April next after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand, this 2d day of April, A. D. 1906.

JAMES M. WINDHAM,
[SEAL.] Judge of Probate.

Notice of Discharge.

I will apply to the Judge of Probate for Clarendon County for letters of discharge as Administrator, with the Will annexed, of the Estate of Preston Mashoe, deceased, on the 21st day of April, 1906.

ELLIS CHAVIS, Administrator.

Tindal, S. C., March 21, 1906.

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from New York, besides many magnificent Hats from our own Workroom, these Hats being trimmed by our Expert Milliner, Mrs. Florence Edwards, of New York. A treat in store for all.

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Ladies' and Children's Slippers, the prettiest, nobbiest and best line in Manning. Celebrated

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S. I. TILL, Manager.

Will You be in Town This Week?

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