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did it.

The telegraphers war is not gates to a county meeting at the lives. Have a pleasant view of settled yet, but efforts are being court house on the 24th, said del- the beloved past and a great, big, made to arbitrate the differences, egates to be prepared to furnish hopefulview of the promising funotwithstanding the great dis- the crop conditions in their res- ture. advantage the daily newspapers pective townships. Read the Let's see: How many new were at, the news service of both county presidents notice else- fields have 1 had since leaving the State and News and Courier where. was excellent.

State.

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distributed.

will work out all right, and the enter the public service. great common masses will not

great common masses with not be any richer either. The county of Chesterfied has by a two to one vote decided to by a two to one vote decided to at Florence last Monday recultion ing from a lady and her child coming in contact with a live between the same thing, coming in contact with a live composibly two or three will do the same thing, composibly two or three will do the same thing. coming in contact with a live electric wire, and in all proba-bility the electric light company will have to pay heavily in dam-ages. The Florence accident should be a warning to all mun-icipal authorities to require electric light companies to make electric light companies to make a daily inspection of their wires before any current is turned on election. The reason the vote is one of the old buildings of the

B. R. Tillman, Jr., a son of the senior senator has upon his farm Through THE TIMES I beg to at Edgefield three of the immi- send a word to my Clarendon LOUIS APPELT. Editor. grants who came over of the friends, and enemies too, if 1 Wittekind, two men and a woman. have any. Well, be that as it and so far they have proved very may, I have the message for all. satisfactory. When Senator From this kind of a "land's Latimer returns from abroad, it end," Beaufort, S. C., my mind would not surprise us to know goes backinto the interior and to that he has brought over a days past and pleasures never to

Parisian, maid and valet, just to return. If any of it should reteach the one-gallus boys of turn, there would be disappoint-Anderson the difference between ment, for it would not look fabefore and after taking.

Some one has said that the sphere The National Executive Com- in which we moved, while only true home life is deprived of embassy at Madagascar for some time, mittee of the Southern Cotton a star at the time, becomes a Association meets in Jackson, world when removed into the real name and address of the writer in order to Miss. September 5th to discuss past. It is good though to recall

the general cotton situation and the past and bless it. How about the future? If we to fix the price for this season. President E. D. Smith of the State have a small vision of it, the division has called a meeting of worse forus. To him whose visthe county presidents to meet him ion of the future is of little prom-

Charleston has the pennant in Columbia Friday, August 30, ise, the future will likely bring cinched, and "Bugs" und Schlitz and he urges the county presi little. Such a one is the pessimdents to have township meetings ist, and he is of little worth to for the purpose of electing dele himself or the world in which he

We Beckon Him Back.

Paxville? There is Fort Mill. Allendale and Beaufort. Three

Hon. John. L. McLaurin has moves in three years. I am made

The Charleston liquor situation sold his home in Bennettsville to fear, some times, that in the is being watched by the entire for \$16,000 and we are glad to see stimation of my friends I have State, and if Mayor Rhett suc- that he has no idea of leaving gained the unenviable reputaceeds in forcing the tigers to go the State, but that it is his in- tion of a "gad about". I think. out of business he will have ac- tention to build another house in myself, more of the man who can complished a wonderful feat that Bennettsville. The ex-senator hold down his job, and in the will increase his chances of some has not taken any active part in ministry this often means holdday being chief executive of the politics recently, has attention ing the same pastorate. The has been given to his private af- time is now at hand, in the Gos-

fairs, but although a private citi- pel ministry, when a preacher Col. William Jennings Bryan zen he is regarded all over the must hold his pastorate a long rescued a woman in an automo- country from California toMaine time to hold the high esteem and bile accident. Vice President as one of the great men of the respect of his brethern. I shall Fairbanks saved a chambermaid South, and the people every try to hold a grip here and thus from drowning and Senator Lat imer caught a fleeing murderer, in in public life where his states-have expected something of me. and it only remains for Mayor manship is greatly needed. The I hope these are not few, and Rhett to capture the blind tigers before the hero medals will be not in public life today, is that Beaufort is one of the old pravers for others he is a man with a purpose, and towns in the State, and one of the prayers for others.

material interests of the South, great wealth and culture. Here With the government after the material interests of the South, great wearth and culture. Here out in onland strong appears like reckless extravagance. this he cannot do, and be a polit- before the war, lived many of Society finds great and varied i can call to see you any Saturday

railroads, and the banks threat content to be nood while a college was made, and, for a brue nome possible a content to be nood while a college was made, and, for a brue nome possible a content or gan over a study of the janitor. rather muddled condition, but their country's interests at heart while and in a degree the effort people of both sexes are in our study of the janitor. Hopefully yours, Socrares M. Goo. Socrares M. Goo.

to be led by fanatical women.

Turbeville Dots.

The Baptist meeting house is so light, is because very few

HOME MISSIONS. MANNING AUXILIARY

000.000. About 64,000,000 of Philadelphia Ledger for an experienced these are living in homes, the stenographer and typewriter at \$3 per other part in hotels and lodging week. It is not a joke, but a fact." houses. Whether for ease and B., 203 Ledger Office. pleasure or necessity it means a loss to the State and the individ-ual. The man who owns his in this morning's Ledger. I am a ual. The man who owns his miliar. We exagerate the past. home is a better patriot, and the had a business experience of 23 years, children that grow up without a being connected with the United States

large cities dwell in the slums. These miserable quarters rent which might make me more desirable

and conducing to the corruption of the young.

So while we sit in our comfortable homes and partake of the joys of family life, let us hush every Kaiser in our land and make them cen- Akoond of Swat.

ters of life and light and merci-

corporations, the courts break-ical tool of selfish politicians, South Carolina's richest men, opportunities in its schools and night after 11 o'clock, or can be seen ing into the treasuries of the and as long as the masses are lordly rice planters. It was here in its City Mission work to foster any Sunday morning in the choir loft railroads, and the banks threat- content to be hoodwinked by po- that one of the earliest effort for the home spirit and to make the of our church (Broad and Dock streets) ening a panic the country is in a litical fakirs, Statesmen with a college was made, and, for a true home possible. Many young where I am at present employed as

is still standing and in first class give the true ideal of home, and condition, being used by the gra- to awaken in them a noble ambi-

ded school. It is one of the few | tion to make such a home.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c, per bottle, Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Wrong SI

He Wanted The Job. R. JENKINSON. A "drummer" has handed the fol lowing to The State: "Employers who want experienced

men at office boy salaries may profit by The population of the United States is now estimated at 80,-phia merchant who advertised in the

> The letter is as follows: St. Louis, Mo. Dear Sir: I beg to offer myself as an

that which nothing can replace. According to the census of 1900 I am not only an experienced booktifteen out of every one hundred keeper, proficient stenographer and of the population of some of our typewriter, excellent telegraph operator and erudite college professor, but have several other accomplishments

for enormous prices, frequently than ordinary mortals. I am an exabsorbing one third of the ten- perienced snow-shoveller, a first class ants income. Children are kept out of doors until midnight in the state of many A. Reynolds, de-fuous hair and clippling puppy dog's warm weather because the rooms ears and a medal for reciting are unendurable; making clean- Shall Not Ring Tonight," am a skillful will make payment to the undersigned liness of person, house and street difficult, making the foul air unwholesome spreading conta unwholesome, spreading conta- and am also the champion plug-tobacco gious diseases, interfering with chewer of Pennsylvania, my spitting

separateness and sacredness of record being 39 feet 6 inches. Being possessed of great physical home life, leading to promiscu-beauty, I would not only be useful but ornamental as well, lending to the sain a single room, thus breaking cred precincts of your office that dedown the barriers of modesty lightful artistic charm that a Satsuma vase or a stuffed billy goat would. My whisker being quite luxuriant and ex-tensive, my face could be used as a

doormat. penwiper or feather duster. I can furnish high recommendations from Chauncey M. Depew, Jacob S. Coxey, Kaiser Wilhelm, Capt. Clarke, the murmur of discontent while we prime minister to Dahomey, the dogpray God to multiply good homes catcher general of Timbuctoo and the

As a salary, I would feel I was rob-bing the widowed of bread and swipfully provide for those wretched ing sponge cake from the orphaned if I ones. But let us not stop with were to take advantage of your munili-praying. We should endeavor scene by accepting the fabulous sum of \$3 per week. I would be entirely wil- of Samuel M. Nexsen, deceased: to make our own homes and ling to give my services for less, and by family relations brighter and accepting \$1.37, it would not only give led shot gun, and Thirteen Shares of happier by bringing them under me a clear conscience, but would also the Capital Stock of the Bank of Manthe rule of Christ our King, and give you an opportunity of increasing then try as far as lies within our butcher's bill, keep up your life insurpaper salesmen and endow a free bed in

the cat home. Really, old man, your unheard of charity borders on the su-Our Woman's Home Mission pernatural, and, to the ordinary mind,

4-11-44 Ramcat Alley. P. S.-Now, honestly, what kind of man do you expect for \$3 per week? Do

you want one made of tin, or would a nice, juicy, newly.laid putty gentleman fill the bill?-The State.

A Marriage License Law.

The New York legislature has recentiv done what ought to be done in South Carolina, enacted a marriage be legally performed.

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E. C. HORTON.

Hanover Fire Insurance Co., of New York, N. Y. Hamburg-Bremen Fire Insurance

Co., of Hamburg Germany. Shawnee Fire Insurance Co., of Topeka. Kansas. The right kind of companies repre-

sented by the right kind of agents. 'lf it is Written by Jenkinson & Horton it is Written Right."

Yours for protection, JENKINSON & HORTON.

Notice to Creditors.

All persons having claims against "Curfew tested, and all those owing said estate

Pinewood, S. C., August 17, 1907.

Notice to Creditors. All persons having claims against the estate William H. Reynolds, deceased, will present them duly attested, and those owing said estate will make payment to the undersigned qualified ad ministrator of said estate. DAVID R. LIDE,

Administrator. Pinewood, S. C., August 17, 1907.

Administrator's Sale.

Pursuant to an Order of James M Windham, Probate Judge, I will sell at public auction, at the Court House in Manning, to the highest bidder for cash, at 12 o'clock (ncon) on Thursday the 5th day of September, 1907, the following personal property of the Estate One Gold Watch, one double-barrel-

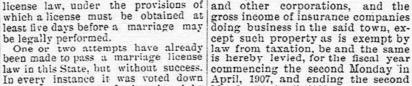
in blocks of one and two shares. JOHN S. WILSON, Qualified Administrator of the Estate of Samuel M. Nexsen, Deceased.

August 16, 1907. An Ordinance

> To Provide for the Assessment and Collection of Taxes on All Taxable Property in the Town of Manning, and for the Assessment and Collection of a Per Capita Tax in Lieu of Working on the Streets of Said Town for the Fiscal Year, Commencing the Second Monday in April, 1907, and Endlng the Second Monday in April, 1908.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Manning in Council Assembled, and by the Authority of the same:

SECTION 1. That a tax of five mills on every dollar of the assessed value of all real and personal property lying or being within the corporate limits of the Town of Manning, including bonds and stocks of banks license law, under the provisions of and other corporations, and the

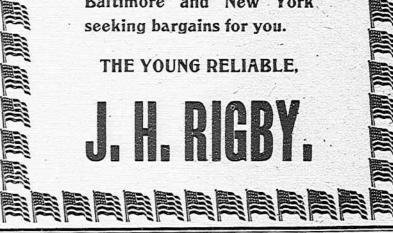


In every instance it was voted down April, 1907, and ending the second solely on the ground that it might Monday in April, 1908.

it shall he the duty



close out remaining Stock of all Summer Goods. Our Fall Stock will soon be coming in and we must have the room. The prices have been lowered to the bottom notch. Cost will have no consideration. You can buy Lawns, Batistes, Organdies, Etc., at less than wholesale value. Don't fail to come and secure them, and while here we will be glad to show you some new Fall Goods already in. We want your trade. No one will appreciate your patronage more than we, and we will meet all competition. Our Buyer is now in the markets of Baltimore and New York. seeking bargains for you.



difference, that the Republican party has the advantage of thor-

The prohibition craze has hit they are going to press for a constitutional amendment to make the whole State dry. The cradle or mend the clothes we did find the clothes we were to trial. gubernatorial candidates Brewer and Noel are both advocating tics. It must be a sorry man prchibition and it is quite likely that a legalized liquor drought enough to be guided by his own awaits Mississippi. conscience, and permits himself

There is no reason in the world why Manning should be behind Sumter or any other town as a cotton market and our busi- special to The Manning Times:

What the people want is the Thursday afternoon and after these that Beaufort may come inprice and a square deal. the game is over an ice cream to her own.

festival will be held for the ben- Well, I shall closenow by say-The Georgia legislature has efit of the home team. The ing that about the next place to adjourned, but it did not sing club is in debt and let everybody Beaufort is Paxville and round bought a ticket at a Paris rail-"God be With Us Till We Meet come and help the boys along, about to Sumter and Manning way terminus but missed the train Again." The session broke up The Turbeville second nine plays and Summerton. almost in a riot and Governor the Pudding Swamp second nine Hoke Smith was scored by mem- here Friday afternoon.

bers of the Senate who charged The Children's Day exercises him with lobbying. The enact- on last Saturday were a great Aug. 14, 1907. ment of a prohibition law was success. The church was beauthe most prominent feature of tifully and artistically decorated the session; just what will be the with flowers and ferns and the outcome of this legislation is yet programme, though not a lengthy Editor The Manning Times: problematical. If Georgia can one, was well carried out. There Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barwick enforce its prohibition legisla- was a large crowd present, peo- and little son John Jr., are spendtion in anything like a decent ple having come from Beulah to ing some time at Dalzell. manner then there is a strong Manning in one direction and Rev. J. N. Tolar of Summerton probability that the wave of anti- from Lynchburg to Kingstree in spent a day and night here last liquor legislation will cover the another. Late in the afternoon week. entire South. The tendency of the after a heavy rain had wet the Mr. Joe Hodge of Darlington rural masses is towards prohibi- ground, a game of ball was be- accompanied by his little son Joe tion, this sentiment has been gun between Turbeville and Tom, is here on a visit to his worked up by the churches and Workman, and at the end of the mother, Mrs. Alice Hodge. the Woman's Christian Temper- fourth inning the score was 7 to Mr. Smith was in Sumter last ance Union, but in the cities the 6 in favor of Workman, and Monday.

same sentiment does not prevail, Workman quit. and it is in these cities where the Miss Lessye Phillips of Lamar they will have a herculean task, on a visit to friends. and should it be shown that pro- Messrs. D. E. Turbeville, D. L. is a farce, and the express com- tended the unveiling of General Wedgetield. panies with liquor from other Sumter's monument in States-States, the virtual confiscation of burg last Wednesday.

taxable property will have been There will be a Children's a mistake, and the result will be Day picnic at Sunnyside on the that the pendulum of liquor leg- 24th and also one at Horse islation will swing the other way Branch church on the 28th. The and the cause of temperance public is invited to be present. thrown back.

men have their registration the State built by the people of

"I have been engaged in the The Democratic press is lay-The Democratic press is lay-ing much unction to its soul by the reported divisions in the Re-up, and without them they can-the source of the grandly and built accordingly. It is of the Greecian order archi-ing much unction to its soul by the reported divisions in the Re-up, and without them they can-the source of the grandly and built accordingly. It is of the Greecian order archi-integrandly and built accordingly. It is of the Greecian order archi-integrandly and built accordingly. the reported divisions in the Re-publican ranks, but in our judge-ment the division is just as great among the Democrats, with the doubt verv much if the registra-

ough discipline, whereas the De-mocracy is in a helter-skelter condition, made up largely of would-be leaders and cranky kneed creature in britches voted mocracy is in a helter-skelter condition, made up largely of would-be leaders and cranky isms Chesterneid women toos a name in the nouse is the organizery. See the ordinance was ad-ministered in Beaufort river. Well, that was a good place for that the places selected Chesterneid women toos a name in the nouse is the organizery. See the ordinance was ad-ministered in Beaufort river. Well, that was a good place for that the places selected Chesterneid women toos a name in the nouse is the organizery. See the organizery forward the manded a trial by a jury of his parent. It would do away with the lent. As the law now stands, anybody may marry a couple in this State. It SEC 3. That a commutation tax of that the places register. ies of a lot of women who had better been at their homes look-ing after their domestic affairs. Mississippi, under local option ing after their domestic affairs on his ministry, "because there to read or write, too. To avoid Mississippi, under local option the State of Mississippi has pro-hibition in seventy one out of seventy eight counties, and now better that the public affairs be turned over to them, and let the sort. And the hotels and board-the total and the hotels and board-the case went to trial.

cradle or mend the clothes. We lit is also a resort for those af-have no patience with such tac flicted with malaria. tics. It must be a sorry man indeed who is not self-willed enough to be guided by his own prominence, now, and is holding out to this section the promise of a prosperity such as will be the inverse proceed a wordiet. The of a prosperity such as will be the jury reached a verdict. The in South Carolina. Persons that were sons can show satisfactory evidence greater than in those far off years jury was out only a few minutes married fifty years ago would, we sus- of having performed road duty, or

the grand past witnessed. Now is the time, too, to invest in Beaufort property. While it has advanced considerably, re-cently, it is still cheap. The bim emilty do you?' Looked ness men should now, before the staple gets on the market, come feated the locals on the former's cently, it is still cheap. The him guilty, do you?' I asked. together and devise means ground on last Friday afternoon trucking business will undoubt- "No, sah, jedge, no, sah: we whereby the cotton grown in the score standing 13 to 4. The edly put Beaufort on a solid basis, done found him not guilty,' this county shall be marketed here. It can be done, and disadvantage as only five of the never could have had, with the never could have had, with the the added with disgust: 'I should be done, and will be done boys went and four had to be phosphate industry and the naval tole that fool nigger he was tearif our cotton buying merchants taken on at the grounds. They station. A wise and beneticent in' up the wrong piece of paare alive to their own interests. cross bats again at this place on providence has removed both per.' "-Kansas City Star.

Big Suit Small Sum.

A wealthy Frenchman recently he intended to take, while waiting for the next train, which left two hours later, he studied the lows: company's tariff to pass away the April 19th to November 30th.

time. He then found that he had paid | April 19th to November 30th. 14 francs 45 centimes, whereas the proper fare was only 14 April 19th to November 30th. francs 42 centimes. He asked Tuesday: limit seven days. Endorsed for his money back at the office, but without result. An interview with the station master was also unsuccessful. He afterward Atlanta and Augusta, Ga., Wilmingunsuccessful. He afterward ton, N. C., via the Atlantic Coast Line wrote a number of letters to the Railroad. comany, but received no answer. He then commenced an action to matter, list of hotels, etc. For reserrecover the three centimes. vations or any information, address W. He won the action in the lower J. Craig. Passenger Traffic Manager, court, but the company took it to or T. C. White, General Passenger Agent, Wilmington, N. C.

the appeal court, afterward to the Courde Cassation. Both courts dismissed the appeal and Pale People Made Rudy by Rydale's Tonic. the company was ordered to pay Pale people are pale because the the plaintiff the three centimes. The cost to the company a

blood is deficient in quantity or poor in quality, or both. This impovished condition of the blood is almost invariably caused by some waisting disease. The cause may be a chronic disease such as dyspepsia, consumption, ma-laria., etc., or may be the result of an

..... "Regular as The Sun"

"Regular as The Sun" is an expression as old as the race. No povished condition of the blood, Rydoubt the rising and setting of the sun is the most regular performance in the universe, unless it is the action of the health to the pale cheek. Rydale's liver and bowels when regulated with Tonic is put up in 50c. and \$1 sizes. Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed The large size contains 21-2 times the with the greatest satisfaction to the small size. W. E. Bnown & Co. by The A. ant Co. Drug Store. 25c.

law. Not one, who opposed the meas- of all persons, firms or corporations ure, was able to advance a single solid owning or having under their con-

"Before the jury retired I took have had to come under our observa- the ages of eighteen (18) and fifty (50)

always, given the woman, may be lost. In these circumstances, it would be impossible to prove a marriage, and call upon, all non-residents who may yet on its proof might depend the prop- from time to time be found here, and erty rights of children. To prevent the immorality that is known as the "floating or moving" sometimes practiced under cover of the class, for their commutation tax as

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60 Day ticket, \$14.70. Sold

Coach Excursion \$7.40. Sold

Jamestown Exposition.

present loose marriage law, and to soon as it appears that such person or prevent children being cheated out of persons are other than visitors in the their property rights, every marriage said town. That said commutation in South Carolina should be made a tax shall then and there become paymatter of record. Some day we may able, and that upon failure to pay get a legislature that will take this same, if found liable, said person or persons shall be subject to a penalty view and enact a law providing for licenses .- Columbia Record. of being sent to the chaingang for a

period of not less than five days nor more than thirty days in the discre-F. P. ERVIN.

tion of the council. SEC. 5. That all taxes levied under Rates from Manning, S. C., as folthe provisions of this ordinance other than are specialized in Sec. 4 Season ticket, \$17.60. Sold daily of this ordinance shall become due and payable to the clerk of the town daily

conneil of Manning between October first, 1907, and November fifteenth, 10 Day ticket, \$13.05. Sold daily

SEC. 6. That if said taxes are not paid on or before the said fifteenth each day of November, 1907, a penalty of ten per cent. shall be added until the "not good in parlor or sleeping cars." Through Pullman sleeping cars from fifteenth day of December, 1907. SEC. 7. That after said December 15th the clerk shall make out execu-

tions against all property on which taxes have not been paid in the same manner as is prescribed for failure Write for a beautiful illustrated

to pay State and County taxes, and the same shall be subject to levy and sale as in the case of the delinquent County and State taxes. Ratified by Council July 29th, 1907. D. M. BRADHAM,

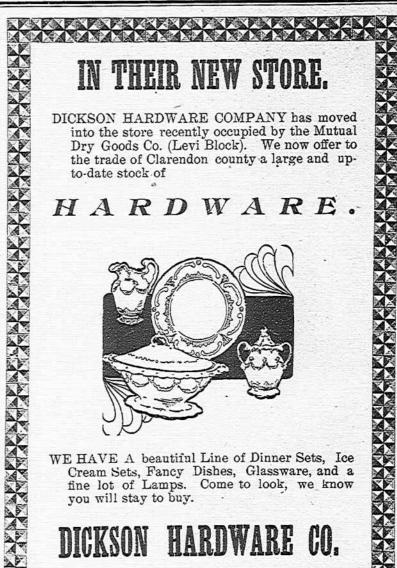
E. J. BROWNE, Clerk.

LOOK FOR

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If you want to save money it getting your repair work done on wagons, bug-gies, and all kinds of vehicles, see us before you trade. We build log carts acute disease such as fever, etc. It matand do

HORSESHOEING animal. Give us a trial.





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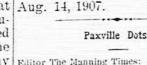
W. E. JENKINSON.

MANNING, S. C.

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W. KOGER McINTOSH, Manager.



authorities in Georgia will find was here a few days last week dale of Manning, left last Wed-

nesday to visit the exposition. Mrs. R. A. Browon and chil-

last week.

Paxville, S. C.

Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. Sold by W. E. Brown & Co., Druggists. G.

Paxville Dots

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's

Yours very truly, J. D. Huggins. Beaufort Baptist Parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tisdale,

view.

Mr. Mobley of Dalzell was here

"Subscriber."

accompanied by Miss Annie Tis-

hibition in the cities of that State Green and Dr. W. H. Woods at- dren are visiting relatives at 650.-Railway Engineering Re-

mounted to 8,250 francs, or \$1,-