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PURE DRUGS and

MEDICINES

The Management of The Times will hereafter go over the mailing lists every week, and without further notice every subscription in arrears over one year will be stricken off. This is done of sincerity that the entertainment of the stricken off. in compliance with the in the association at Gaffney excelled any in the association at Gaffney excelled any in the associations history. There was postal regulations. Sowatch not an idle moment, music, laughter. DAVE TURBEVILLE, Clerk. the label on The Times, it will tell you when your subscription expires.

Mrs. S. L. Davis visited Sumter this week

Mr. W. B. Dickson has returned to his home at Black Mountain, N. C.

Street Commissioner A. C. Harvin is spending his vacation at Glenn Springs.

Lake Toxaway. They had been with

Labor contracts drawn under the new contract law now on hand at THE Times office at 5 cents a piece, or 50 cents per dozen.

There will be an ice cream festival ing at 6 o'clock for the benefit of the Sons of Daniel Boone.

Through Congressman Legare Clar the department of agriculture for experimental and demonstration pur-

Governor Ansel's attending the cam-

Blease has profitted very much by shall reproduce it: Ansel's silence. Mr. D. B. Jones, of Baltimore, who has been visiting his parents at Davis

Station left on his return trip this morning. His mother went with him and will remain in Baltimore a few

The congregation of the Clarendon Baptist church will hold services in the Manning Presbyterian church next Sunday afternoon at 4:15. Rev. Mr. Haynesworth will preach. The public

Mr. James S. Mahoney, of Leesburg, Florida, is here to spend several and friends. He is an uncle of Mrs. J. M. Bradham, of Manning, and has many other relatives in the county, all of whom are glad to see him.

THE TIMES editor has just returned from the meeting of the State Press Association which held its sessions at Gaffney, and then took a trip to Asheville, Hendersonville and Lake Toxa-If THE TIMES this week is not up to the standard the readers will understand why.

It is our opinion, based upon what we could gather in the upper counties of the State that the Senatorial situation continues with Smith and Evans the leading candidates, with some probability of Rhett distancing one of the two for second place. Smith, Evans and Rhett are the leading can-

The State campaigners arrived from Sumter last evening, and those running for the minor offices got busy right away distributing literature. Senator Blease was the only candidate for governor to arrive last night, and several local gentlemen called to pay their respects. Governor Ansel arrived this morning however, which was very gratifying to his friends.

Mr. Ransom L. Logan, the oldest man living in this section, died last Friday after only a few days illness 91st. year of his age. Active and joyial, straight as an Indian, he was a familiar figure on the streets of Manning. He had lived here for the past five years. and in this county for many years more, though he was a native of Camden. Mr. Logan volunteered and served in the Mexican war in the latter 40's and in the Confederate war in the 60's. His remains were buried in the Manning cemetery on Saturday morning after a brief funeral service conducted by Rev. D. A. Phillips. Mr. Logan was twice married, and leaves his second wife, four sons and two daughters

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the colored teachers of Clarendon county, and to those who expect to teach, that a teacher's summer school of two weeks' duration will be held at the colored graded The school building in Manning, beginning on Monday, July 20th. Principal R. E. Brogdon will have charge of the school. E. J. BROWNE,

The Press Trip.

The annual meeting of the South Carolina Press Association held in Gaffney was without any exaggeration he most successful and enjoyable in the history of the organization. The editors and the ladies who accompanied them, were given the time of their lives. The people of Gaffney entertained most lavishly, and every mo-

ment of our stay in that enterprising vitation for the association to meet at Gaffney. "to give the gang the biggest time ever" and he did it. DeCamp wins in a walk.

But he had a cinch. He could afford to make claim to be able to entertain the press association. He had a bighearted people at his back. The entertainment was no doubt quite an expensive affair, but that did not matter to such people, they were entertaining the press of the State and every man. woman and child went heartily to the task; even the negroes of Gaffney took pride in standing for the public spirit of the occasion, would offer their service, and when accepted, would politely decline pay. "Gaffney is yours" seem-ed to be the sentiment all over the town. We had occasion to go into a drug store with some ladies to buy cool drinks, but the young man told us "your money won't pass in Gaffney." The party was quartered at Lime-

stone College, an institution surrounded with historic associations. It is ARANT'S DRUG STORE situated about two miles from Gaffney upon a high hill, surrounded with beautiful lawns, slopes and trees, the scenery is superb. The building con-tains over one hundred rooms with all of the modern conveniences, in fact everything seems to be with a view to health and comfort. The sessions were

The Irene Mill, owned by Mr. Wheat manufactures damask goods, table linens principally and the goods turned out here are not only very pretty but of excellent quality. The manage-ment, as a compliment to the association presented a mantle scarf to each

called to order in the grand auditorium by President Aull and opened with prayer by Rev. A. M. Sims, pastor of the First Baptist church of Gaffney. Professor H. P. Griffith delivered an address of welcome, in which he told of the wonderful growth of Gaffney and the possibilities. He paid a beautiful on the court house square Friday even- tribute to the makers of history and especially those who made Cowpens and King's Mountain famous. Cowpens is in Cherokee county but a few miles from the college and from this battleendon is one of the counties selected by field walking sticks were cut and presented to the members of the press.

Dr. Lee Davis Lodge, president of the college, also delivered an address of welcome, which was a literary gem, and closed with an original poem entipaigns only occasionally has not had thed "The Soldiers Led by Lee." the effect of gaining votes for him. being so beautiful and patriotic being so beautiful and patriotic we

In lay and legend deathless.

The bards of Helias tell
Of deeds that leave us breathlesss.

A.d bound and awesome spell:

And Rome has won the thunder Of all the world's applause For mighty works of wonder Wrought erstwhile in her cause:

But neither Greek nor Roman.
Though rightly bound with bays.
E'er won against the forman. In old heroic days,

Such fame of fadeless splendor Such homage from the free. As proudly now we render The soldiers led by Lee.

The soldiers led by Lee: The soldiers led by Lee: In never the fame of a single name Forgotten here shall be.

While shines the sun.
While rivers run.
As long as the jessamine blooms.
We'll sing their praise.
We'll walk in their ways.
We'll cherish their memories and guard their tombs.

O. not in the louely grave, The heroes lie whose deeds for aye Shall jewell the pages of fame.

They are sepulchered in our hearts They are separenered in our new In our lives they still have parts. And our souls, like poet's lyre. Are a-tremble with the fire Of the passion that we feel. And the pity as we kneel Mid scenes their blood makes sacred Till time himself expire.

O, son of the Southland, never forget The heroes that wore the gray. For dear is the land they fought for yet As in that elder day.

O, daughter of Dixie, be true, be true. To the knights of the Southern Cross For they shed their blood in a tide for you. And the best you can give is still but dross

O, well-loved land of cotton, Where the sweet magnolias bloom. Ne'er once hast thou forsotten. How dread so'er thy doom.

It may be at the spindle.

It may be in the field.

But ever thine eye doth kindle.

Alway thy love's revealed. If but the passing stranger

word doth speak to thee

Of those bright sons of danger. The soldiers led by Lee.

The thin, gray line grows thinner still. The sun sinks down behind the hill. And spectral Death, with finger chill. Is touching one by one the host.

With tear-dimmed eyes we see the gaps. With saddened ears we hear the "taps." We shudder at the shroud that wraps Each trooper for his last repose. With Jackson they are crossing now The river's tide, and we must bow Our hearts, nor e'en our grief allow To break their rest beneath the trees

Their guns no more Defiance roar.
Vith sulphurous breath and hideous glare.
Nor sabres flash, as they onward dash,
When the order comes.
With blare of bugles and roll of drums.

To rally and charge and dare.

But the proudest guerdon that king e' gave.

To the bravest knight of all his brave. And the highest laud by a poet sung-re honor scant, ic seems to me, For a Southern patriot numbered among soldiers led by Lee.

The addresses of welcome were responded to by President Aull, and overlooked the situation and soon had Secretary Freeman. The routine busi-things in a whirl, and from then until Co. Supt. Ed. ness was then entered upon. At the the party bade each other good bye as administrator of the estate of Leila evening session Miss Mary T. Nance everything was merry. The scenery Mayes Gamble, deceased. delivered an address to a very large enroute cannot be described. It must ManZan Pile Remedy audience. The people of Gaffuey turn be seen to be appreciated.

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We reached Asheville in time for Workman, S. C., July 2, 1908.

Rickets. Simply the visible sign that baby's tiny bones

are not forming rapidly enough. Lack of nourishment is the cause. Scott's Emulsion nourishes baby's 4 entire system. Stimulates and makes bone. Exactly what baby needs.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00 ڰۣ۫ڮٛڿڿڿۿ؈**ٛٷٷٷٷٷٷٷٷٷ**ٷٷۿٷ

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PEOPLES WAREHOUSE MANNING, S. C.

The Manning Market is now ready for business and the PEOPLES WAREHOUSE is headquarters for high-price Tobacco If you want your Tobacco sold by wide-awake experienced tobacco men bring it to the PEOPLES WAREHOUSE. This is the best lighted warehouse in the State and your tobacco will where the citizens of Gaffney honored show to better advantage on this floor than any other in South us with their attendance. The dining Carolina. Under these conditions and with our experience in hall was in the basement, and three times a day the large party of visitors together with a number of local people sales entrusted to us as we promise also to give our very best perwould sit down to delightful meals elegantly served, the preparation and management by Caterer Skinner from

keeper.

in it for every man and woman, it is bound to be fruitful of results.

Wednesday morning was picnic day, to us and an informal dance was given.

membrances of the newspaper people. excellent view of the scenery. where Mr. Oscar Shanks was a most We want to go back. genial host. He showed us through the entire plant, the powerful machinery, the massive dams, and wonderful Battery Park hotel, and he lavished masonry, and the lovely waterfalls. | upon us the best there was. It was all Every attention that could possibly ours. conceived of to make pleasure was

A magnificient dinner was served,

graphs were taken.

which the former won. tunity to greet and be greeted. At this the association. function the ladies of Gaffney presented the latest in fashionable dress. It was therefore Monday morning, we were

tendered us by Miss Dew, of Limestone they live long and prosper, and be perfaculty, assisted by Mrs. Hames, and manent adjuncts to the South Carolina Mr. Lipscomb. Again the culture and Press Association. It was sad to tell beauty of Gaffney filled the college our friends good bye, but arriving at auditorium. The program was delight- Columbia, the party went in all direcfully carried out. Miss Dew's performances on the piano and pipe organ were of a very high and pleasing order ber the association and Gaffney. The solos of Mrs. Hames were beautiful. She has a well-rounded sweet voice, and selections fell upon grateful ears; besides having a very fine voice, she is pretty. Mr. Lipscomb added much to the evening's pleasure by his well-rounded baritone, and he bids fair to make a reputation with his voice. This By James M. Windham, Esq., Probate was the breaking up of the Gaffney meet ing, as the push had to make an early start for the mountains, the next morning. The bell rang at 5 a. m., Saturday, and by 6 o'clock all hands were at the breakfast tables, such a breakfast, everything was there to tempt the appetite, fruits, meats of all kinds, chick-and creditors of the said James S. en, fried and broiled, eggs in every Rhame, deceased, that they be and shape and form, and the best of coffee, tea and cocoa-indeed it was a grand

In a special train in charge of Mr. J. C. Lusk we left Gaffney with the hearty handshakes and good wishes of the multitude, bound for Asheville. On the route everybody was so overwhelmed by the loving kindness shown them by the people of Gaffney that our train for several hours was one of sadness, but Mr. Rozier L. Bouis, representative of the American Type Founders company, a favorite with the South Carolina Association and one of the most genial fellows that ever lived,

not an idle moment, music, laughter.
riding, walking, sight-seeing, courting, everything to make the heart grow gladder was there. The citizens provided carriages, and automobiles and we made a tour of the mills. The Gaffney Manufacturing Company's mill is a very large institution and employs a great many people.

The Irene Mill, owned by Mr. Wheat manufactures damask goods, table

and after an early breakfast we boarded the train and was taken to Gaston Shoals, eight miles east of Gaffney, where is the greatest power plant in and handsome mayor, Mr. Schenk, and spending his vacation at Glenn Springs.

Mrs. F. L. Wolfe and children returned home Monday evening from North Carolina.

For Rent—The store next door to the postoffice. Good stand. Apply to TIMES office.

There will be preaching at Fellowship church next Sunday afternoon at 4:00, by the pastor, Rev. J. N. Tolar.

There were not many people in town on the 4th of July, though the stores of the party was a memento of the cocasion. At the ice factory there was not the occasion. At the ice factory there was not the cocasion. At the ice factory there was not the cocasion. At the ice factory there was not the cocasion. At the ice factory there was not the cocasion. At the ice factory there was not the cocasion. At the ice factory there was not the cocasion. At the ice factory there was not the cocasion. At the ice factory there was not the cocasion. At the ice factory there was not the cocasion. At the ice factory there was not the cocasion. At the ice factory there was not the cocasion. At the ice factory there was not the cocasion. At the ice factory there was not the cocasion. At the ice factory there was not the cocasion. At the ice fact There were not many people in town on the 4th of July, though the stores kept open to serve the usual Saturday trade.

Mr. Oscar Shanks, a whole heart into low, who threw his whole heart into the world, connrined at its head. The party was placed in a low, who threw his whole heart into the world in a few minutes we were at the college, received with open arms by its president, Dr. Lodge, and rooms assured home Worlds at its head. The party was placed in a low, who threw his whole heart into the world failing in entertaining the visitors. The Southern Railway was placed in a low, who threw his whole heart into the world failing in entertaining the visitors. The Southern Railway was placed in a low, who threw his whole heart into the world failing in entertaining the visitors. The Southern Railway was placed in a low, who threw his whole heart into the world failing in entertaining the visitors. The Southern Railway was placed in a low, who threw his whole heart into the world failing in entertaining the visitors. The Southern Railway was presented by Col. J. C. Lusk, division passenger agent, whose headquarters are in Charleston. Mr. Lusk added much the world failing in entertaining the visitors. The Southern Railway was placed in a low, who threw his whole heart into the world failing in entertaining the visitors. The Southern Railway was placed in a low, who threw his whole heart into the world failing in entertaining the visitors. The Southern Railway was prevented by Col. J. C. Lusk, division passenger agent, whose headquarters are in Charleston. Mr. Lusk added made to us by an Alabama lady who has toured the world two visitors. The Southern Railway was prevented by Col. J. C. Lusk, division passenger agent, whose headquarters are in Charleston. Mr. Lusk added made to us by an Alabama lady who has toured to us by an Alabama lady who has toured to us by an Alabama lady who has toured to us by an Alabama lady who has toured to us by an Alabama lady who has toured to us by an Alabama lady who has toured to us with us until the entire trip was ended. so constructed as to catch the breezes He will ever remain in the kind re- from the beautiful lake, and to give an He is a charming man, is the sentiment in our room and from the balcony door voiced by the ladies, and a jolly, good was entrance with the great panorama fellow by the men. Under the care before us. The attention shown us at of Mr. Lusk we went to Gaston Shoals, this great resort is much appreciated

At Asheville we were the guests of Mr. Alexander the proprietor of the

Our stay at Toxaway was over Sungiven by our hospitable host assisted day, many went out on the boats, by some of Gaffuey's citizens day, many went out on the boats, rowed up and down the lake, others made the trip on the launch, while when the sight-seeing was over, and still others took the carriage drive up then returning to the power house, speeches were indulged in and photo- who enjoyed themselves in Bible readwho enjoyed themselves in Bible reading and other things. In the evening The trip to Gaston Shoals was a the press party and guests of the hotel revelation to many of us and it will assembled in the ball room where the ever linger in our minds as one of the evening before a ball was held in honor most profitable we have ever taken. of our party, and in which the girls did Returning to Gaffney we were driven themselves proud. The gathering had about the city, and wound up the day been arranged by the management of by witnessing a game of base ball be-tween Spartanburg and Gaffney, in consisted of music and speeches, all of which was faithfully and most enter-In the evening we were highly en- tainingly carried out. Realizing that tertained by a fine address from Hon. this was our last night at Toxaway, the A. L. Lawshe, Third Assistant Post- party remained in the ball room after master General, after which we were the musicians left, and sang songs, had entertained by a most eloquent ad a mock marriage, crowned the lovable dress from Hon. R. H. Edmunds, editor of the Manufacturers' Record of of stunts to have a good time, and in Baltimore. These addresses have been all of this pleasure Mr. Lusk is entitled published in the daily papers. After a front seat, and his kind, and gentle the speeches there was an informal re-ception, giving the visitors an oppor-bered by the ladies and gentlemen of

indeed a brilliant scene, richly gowned, called at 4:15, breakfasted at 5 and at and tastely jewelled women, big-souled 6 o'clock our homeward journey was men, business and cultured society com-mingling all in honor of their guests. begun The many friendships formed on this trip, the ties made cannot be The next day when the business was broken in this life, we all love one over, reading of papers. debates, etc., another, it was indeed a great big famall of the old officers were re-elected. ily out for a good time and they had it. Brother DeCamp presented each lady Reaching Spartanburg our crowd bewith a beautiful souvenir in the nature gan to break. It was here Dear Old of china with the picture of Limestone Ed DeCamp his wife, and his daugh-College painted upon it. These were ters left us. taking with him Bouis and plates, vases, powder boxes and other Connor, besides others the farewells useful and ornamental articles. The spoken came from grateful hearts, and men were given walking sticks from the gang will always have a crust and the battlefield of Cowpens. the gang will always have a crust and a bed for DeCamp, Bouis and Connor, Friday evening a musical recital was | three of the "whitest" of men. May tions carrying away aching hearts for

County of Clarendon.

WHEREAS, Allen M. Rhame made suit to me, to grant him Letters of Administration of the estate and effects of James S. Rhame.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred appear before me, in the Court of Pro-bate, to be held at Manning on the 23d day of July next after tion thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not

e granted. Given under my hand, this 7th day of July, A. D. 1908. JAMES M. WINDHAM, Judge of Probate.

Notice of Discharge. I will apply to the Judge of Probate for Clarendon County on the 3d day of August, 1908, for Letters of Discharge R C. BURGESS.

Administrator.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON WEDNESDAY July 22nd, W. E. Jenkinson Co. will open up their usual Summer Clearance Sale of all Spring and Summer Goods. All these goods will be sold regardless of price, as it will be far better to sell these goods at sacrifice prices now than to carry them over to another season.

for our big descriptive advertisement next week quoting prices from beginning to finish.

Best Spool Cotton will be sold at 55c. per dozen. 12 yards of yard-wide Androscoggin L. Bleach will be sold for \$1.00. No more, nor less sold to a customer

10 yards of 5c. Lawn in figures and plain, will be sold at 35c. per 10 yards. Our entire stock of Millinery will be put on sale at clean out prices. These goods must be sold for the cash.

Our enter line of White Goods, figured, wash goods must be closed out regardless of cost.

Our entire Line of yard-wide Percales that sold 5c., will be cfosed out at 10c. yard.
Our entire Line of 10c. Percales will be closed out

Our entire Line of Gent's Straw Hats that sold at 75c., \$1, \$1.25 add \$1.50, will be sold at 48c. each. Our entire Line of Furniture and House Furnishing Goods will go on sale at clean out prices. Look out for the prices we will quote in next weeks paper as it will

show some astonishing values. Remember, Wednnesday, July 22, is the day the sale will open. Get your money ready

W. E. Jenkinson Co.

To sell more goods for same money and same goods for less money.

closest margin. You don't have to

ask us for bargains. We supply them

unbidden. It's part of our plan. We

buy the most reliable goods direct

from the leading houses. Conse-

quently we save you a little on this,

much on that --- something on every-

thing. Times are what you make

them .-- make them good by buying

your wants here. Short words and

Shoes, Shoes.

ways give honest values, come and

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of showing you even if you don't

buy. Come, we take pleasure in

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THE CASH STORE.

Watch our Shoe Window, we al-

The season is advanced, so the

truth tell you about our goods.

see our prices.

serving you.

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We screw the profit down to the

into the following prices and see if they are not of interest to you. Our Stock of Summer Goods is a little larger than we like for it to be at this time of the year and in order to reduce it we are making a big reduction and in order to reduce it we are making a big reduction and in order to reduce it we are making a big reduction in price throughout the entire stock for cash only. No goods charged at cut prices.

Crossetts's \$5.00 Bench Made Oxfords Reduced to \$4.39. Blacks and Tans.

The Crossett \$4.00 Shoe-Oxford-Reduced to \$3.50. Blacks and Tans. Crossett's \$3.50 Abbot Shoe reduced to \$3.00. Ox-

fords only. Blacks and Tans.

Crossett's Perfect Model Shoe reduced to \$2.89. Ox-Ladies' \$4.00 Oxfords, Blacks and Tans reduced

Ladies' \$3.50 Oxfords reduced to \$3.00.

Ladies' \$3.00 Oxfords reduced to \$2.50.

Misses' and Children's Oxfords all reduced to cost. Every article of Summer Merchandise reduced to the lowest possible price for the cash.

THE YOUNG RELIABLE,

G. M. SMITH, Mgr. Dry Goods Dept. Ladies' Taped Neck Gauze Vest, 5c. each.



Abrams Ahead

of them all. He leads for low prices. For 10 days he offers the following prices on

1 lot Mens' \$3.50. \$3.00 and \$2.50 Oxfords, black and tans, lace and buttons, all sizes, at \$1.37.

1 Lot of Ladies' \$3.00,\$2.50 and \$2.00 Oxfords, all sizes, in blacks and tans, lace and buttons, \$1.23 a pair.

These prices are for 10 days only. Keep an eye on this space as it belongs to the man that sells

BETTER GOODS AT LOWER PRICES.

P. B. MOUZON'S OLD STAND.

BIG CUT

We have decided to give every Shoe in our establishment "the pink slip" for the Balance of the season that we may turn it into cash, for the cash is what we need.

Note the following Cut Prices:

\$1.50 Oxfords for \$1.25. \$2.50 Oxfords for \$1.75. \$3.00 Oxfords for \$2.50. \$4.50 Oxfords for \$3.50.

\$6.00 Oxfords for \$5.00. All new goods. Surely you will avail yourself of these prices for cash.