MANNING, S. C., FEB. 24, 1909

Phulishes All County and Town Official Advertisements.

this office by Saturday Noon in order to seen by Dr. W. M. Brockinton and Dr. Mims and before we got up to him be insure publication the following week.

C. B. Geiger, who gave him prompt hopped out of buggy with pistol in hand, attention, but the patient died shortly made an oath and told us to get out of

NEW STOCK GARDEN SEEDS. ONION SETS and

IRISH POTATOES. at

Arant's Drug Store.

The fertilizer movement is now in

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bradham spent yesterday in Sumter.

The general impression is that the much-lauded ground hog is not on his

Mrs. C. W. Blanchard has gone to visit relatives and friends at Newbern.

Mr. D. H. Marchant, of Orangeburg,

has been in Manning on business this The work of repairing the burnt Brad-

ham store in the McLeod block is now Miss Ethel Rabb, of Sumter, has been

visiting Mrs. A. C. Bradham during the Elizabeth Meade, a respectable colored woman of this place, died yesterday

from consumption.

visiting her sister, Mrs. F. L. Wolfe.

Miss Lulie Harvin came down from Columbia and spent Saturday and Sunday with her home folks in Manning.

An extra communication of St. Peter's Lodge No. 54, A. F. M., this evening at 8 o'clock. Entered apprentice degree.

Mr. John Bordenheimer, a valued employe at Mr. W. Scott Harvin's lumlast Saturday.

The Arant drug store is now doing business in new quarters, having movedinto the refitted store room formerly occupied by the Manning Grocery Co.

Miss Eleanor Mason returned to her home in Sumter yesterday morning after spending several days very pleasantly in Manning as the guest of Miss

Clarendon Lodge, No. 173, K. of P., conferred the rank of Page on Mr. W.

John, son of Mr. Charles E. Cochran,

afflicted for several years. There will be special service in the Clarendon Baptist church next Sunday morning in the Court House, and the ordinance of baptism will be administered

at Alcolu at 3.30 Sunday afternoon. The only way in which Manning honored Washington's birthday was by the closing of the banks and the observance

of holiday hours by the postoffice. The graded school and all ordinary business went on as usual.

friends in this section of the State.

The Sumter Item says: "The Legislature may pass a hundred fish bills, but unless effective measures for the enforcement of the laws are devised the namite all the deep holes." True bill

Capt. Frank Welch, who for twentysix years was a popular conductor on the Atlantic Coast Line, but who had been off of duty for a year and a half on account of failing health, died in Sumter last Sunday afternoon. He was 54 years old, and numbered as friends all who

tried last week in Hampton for the murmore as he was running. Mr. Mims fell cot; and in a few moments the door was men to write notes to the young ladies inson, whom he cut and stabbed to death on Sunday morning, February 7th. The pain. I called him and he made no jury found him guilty and Judge Watts pain. I called him and he made no jury found him guilty and Judge Watts sentenced him to be hanged on Friday, to be the Dan Robinson who worked in picked Mr. Mims up and put him in military family acting as his escort.

Manning a few years ago as a telephone the buggy Only one ball had been Last of these came a tall, gaunt, up lineman, and the woman he killed is supposed to be one known here as Eliza Clark, and who left here shortly after Dan did It is represed that Dan did It is the did It is Dan did. It is reported that Dan is very indifferent about his impending fate.

Shortly after midnight last Monday night Mr. Archie I. Barron's barn was totally destroyed by fire, the origin of which is unknown but the indications are that it was incendiary. Besides the building the loss included a large amount of feed stuff, about 400 bushels of corn, a large quantity of peas and cotton seed, gears, plows, etc. When discovered the fire was burning near the ground, and the first neighbors to arrive only had time to get out a buggy and wagon. Fortunately Mr. Barron kept his live stock quartered separately in my pistol. since his heavy loss by fire about two years ago. It is inconceivable that as an enemy so dastardly as to destroy his property by fire in the dead hours of night.

W. St. Blockington. Was sent lederate coloder, who has loaght you as the good thoughts and passionate praying for Sunday afternoon to see Mr. Mims: hard as he could for four years."

The good thoughts and passionate praying the good thoughts are good thoughts and passionate praying the good thoughts and passionate praying the good thoughts are good thoughts and passionate praying the good thoughts and passionate praying the good thoughts are good thoughts and passionate praying the good thoughts are good thoughts and passionate praying the good thoughts are good thoughts and passionate praying the good thoughts are good thoughts and passionate praying the good thoughts are good thoughts are good thoughts are good thought

MR. BEN MIMS SHOT AND KILLED.

A Deplorable Tragdy on the Highway a Few

the head and fatally wounded by a left and lower, as if produced by some federateline of battle, there never would negro man named William Bethune on blunt instrument, not sufficient to prothe highway near Trinity Crossroads. duce serious condition. Advertisers will please remember that copy for a was taken to the home of his niece, change of ad. MUST be in Mrs. S. M. Youmans, where he was

regaining consciousness. or got away from him in some way. Willie said no. Mr. McFaddin, coming was dead, and and he learned that William Bethune around, told us to get out of the way wal! and wept. had taken the team and gone up the and me and my little sister jumped road. He got young Mr. Alfred I. Me-

Coroner J. E. Hodge empanelled a jury him to stay in. and viewed the body, then adjourned the inquest until Monday afternoon. The taking of testimony was not concluded until about 9 o'clock Monday the jury composed of the following citi-

W. L. Rodgers, S. R. Sprott, A. J. across the ditch. Mr. Mims and Willie Blackman, J. S. Ridgeway, J. M. drove off apiece: Mr. Mims got out of Peavey, J. H. Rigby, C. S. Rigby, I. I. Appelt, C. C. Langston, F. L. Wolfe, Thos. Nimmer, Lang M. Lovren, willie was driving. I did not Thos. Nimmer, Isaac M. Loryea. by the Coroner: Alfred I. McFaddin—I was at Mrs

came in and said he was in trouble eldest. Lou Anna Epps running ahead Mr. Mims to Manning. We then drove pale and appeared dazed, and at this to Mr. Langston's stable and got a time he fired his pistol but missed Wil-team. After leaving Mr. Mims asked liam bethune. Alfred I. McFaddin me how many cartridges I had. I told him I had only one and that was a 38. I then told him I left my pistol at Mrs. pistol, and asked him if he had one. He said no. I then supposed I could bor-row one from Mr. Hudnall, and]stopped and went into his home. Mr. Hud-Mrs. McIntosh was on his porch. I in- from a pistol shot wound in the head. troduced myself to Mrs. Hudnall and

asked for Mr. Hudnall. She said Mr. Hudnall had gone in the country. As we were riding along I thought Mr. Mr. Will Selby and Mr. Sam Barron and I said, didn't think you had but at the untimely death of Mr. Mims in Mr. Will Selby and Mr. Sam Barron and I said, didn't tillak you had but as the untillery death of Mr. Mins and one pistol with you. I said, suppose you the prime of young manhood, being ontake one and give me one. Then he ly 36 years old, and that wide-spread and asked me which pistol did I want. I heart-felt sympathy is felt for the aged said didn't make any difference. Then parents and brothers and sisters in Mrs. Etta W. Griffin, of Monroe, N. said didn't make any difference. Then parents and brothers c., together with her little daughter, is we drove on, he keeping revolver and their sore bereavement. giving me magazine. I asked him then how to use the magazine pistol,

buggy, he then described same. Mr. Matthews said yes, thought he had Mr. W. Scott Harvin, Jr., came home seen it. He said going home from

made a mistake and went to the wrong trial arrives. house, and cut through and came back L. Rodgers last night. T. H. McFad- to the same negro's house. The negro din, of Zola Castle, was a welcome guest said you went to the wrong house, and at the meeting.

The ladies of St. Paul Methodist pistol in his hand and walked up to the they were going to kill the Confeder-church will have an oyster supper and buggy, pistol at his side, and ordered ate prisoners in retaliation. Thereupon Friday night March 5th, for the benefit of the Methodist parsonage in Summer- buggy beside the negro, telling me to their pocket knives, determined to sell buggy beside the negro, telling me to their pocket knives, determined to sell of the Methodist parsonage in Summer turn around. The negro had a whip their lives as dearly as possible if the ton. The general public is cordially inin his hand, and as I was turning guards or others came to lay violent vited. Mr. B. F McLeod, president of the the negro had already started off. Be- attempt was made. The story publish-Drake-Green-Inness Shoe Co., of Char- fore I turned around the two negro ed by the Youth's Companion is as folleston, spent a day or two with friends girls were in my way, and I ordered lows: in Manning last week. Mr. McLeod was them to get out of my way, which they Col. Harry L. Benbow of South Caro-

fish butchers will continue to clog the as Mr. Mims was falling he fired back was captured and carried to City Point. home in Summerton. streams with their wire traps and to dy- at the negro. The negro then fired Va., Hospital, where he was placed in again and Mr. Mims fell down. After a ward occupied entirely by wounded this the negro jumped out of the buggy and stood around and looked at Mr. having every simple luxury which the Mims. They were almost in reach of exigency of the times would permit. hom each other. When the negro turned After being there a few days, it was ton. and looked at Mr. Mims I fired at the reported abroad through the ward that negro. The negro then turned and the President of the United States pointed at me as pretending to shoot. would on the next day pay his wounded When he turned I jumped behind the officers at City Point a visit. On the

> to side of road and I went to him, and thrown open, and I beheld a splendid and then take them to them. answer. I picked up his pistol and ing plumes and gold braid, and boots up cause it seems as if she is afraid to write looked to see if it was loaded. I then to mid-thigh. It was the President's the younger for fear the older will find him and offered him a glass of water. recognized. He would have attracted at enjoyed the dance given by Mr. Wm. He couldn't raise his head, not know-tention, I think, among any assembly of Millsaps very much. We hope that he

was on fire when I got to him. Alfred I. McFaddin. Sheriff E. B. Gamble: Mr. Mims came and told me about negro taking his horse. I loaned him my pistol. Negro said he had not shot but once. Negro said Mr. Mims had shot him; that after they had gone a few steps Mims got on the ground and threw the pistol in his face, and he (Bethune) got on the

E. B. Gamble.

got there Dr. Geiger had gotten there previous. Examined Mr. Mims and I clapsed his hand in both mine. dressed the wound. Died in a few min-Miles Above Manning.

forehead, ball passing into the brain, guzed into. He had me whipped from the Sunday afternoon about 5:30 which in my opinion produced death, the time he first opened his mouth. It o'clock Mr. G. Ben Mims was shot in There was another injury a little to the he had ever walked up and down a Con-

M. M. Brockington.

Sue Anna Epps: Sunday 1 went to church. I saw the killing. We met Mr. after the wound was dressed, without the buggy. We got out. Mr. Mims on one side and Willie on the other. Mr. It appears that a horse and buggy Mims looked behind the buggy and belonging to Mr Mims had been stolen asked if he had taken anything out. Faddin to go with him to recover the one side of the buggy, Mr. Mims fired were near Trinity that the shooting Mins came up to the buggy he made an oath and told us to get out. Willie Shortly after the death of Mr. Mims, started to get out and Mr. Mims told Sue Anna Epps.

Mary Emma Epps: Mr. Mims came up with pistol in his hand, made an oath the night when a verdict was rendered by and told us to get out. We jumped out. Mr. Mims got in the buggy by Willie. Mr. McFaddin went to turn around, told R. D. Clark, foreman; C. W. Weils, us to get out of the way. We jumped is very proud of this big deal. right. Willie was driving. I did not The following is the testimony taken see either one shoot, but heard the shots Mary Emma Epps. and ran off.

Youmans' yesterday at 3 o'clock, and Alfred I. McFaddin recalled: Saw had been there all morning. Mr. Mims both of the colored girls running, the about his horse and buggy being gone. of the younger girl, Mary Emma Epps, He told us he heard the fellow's name and in the opinion of the witness they who had his horse and buggy. Did say could not have seen what occurred; and who teld him, but I don't remember while he did not see the blow inflicted, the name. He took dinner at Mrs. still he saw William Bethune make a Youmans' and asked me if I would go motion as if to strike a blow, and that with him. Mr. Lesesne's team brought the dead man after that became deadly liam Bethune. Alfred I. McFaddin

Manning, S. C., February 22, 1909. Youmans', and the reason I left it I hereby certify that I have examined was that it wasn't safe. Told him I the body of G. Ben. Mims and that he thought I could borrow one. I spoke had a gunshot wound in the left side of of going to Mr. Ervin to borrow a pist the head about two inches above the tol, but did not do so. At this time I left eye through the frontal bone. The saw Mr. E. S. McIntosh sitting on his ball ranged backward and lodged porch, and I went in and told him that against the occipitol bone after passing some one had stolen Mr. Mims' horse through the brain. This wound caused and buggy and I wanted to borrow a death a shot time after it was inflicted. Chas. B. Geiger, M. D.

We, the members of the Coroner's ped and went into his home. Mr. Hud-jury. find that G. B. Mims came to his nall was not home, but his wife and death at the hands of William Bethune R. D. Clark, Foreman.

The body of Mr. Mims was taken yes Mims had only one pistol, when I said terday morning to Calvary church, near Enrollment. we both ought to have pistols. At this Panola, for interment. It is needless to time Mr. Mims pulled out a revolver, say that great sorrow is generally felt

After leaving the scene of the shootsame to me. Between Trinity Bay Maj. W. T. Lesesne's farm. Sheriff Maj. W. T. Lesesne's farm. Sheriff the magnitude of the work going on and Granded School Building at Manning; the J. M. Barrow home tract." and Manning we met Mr. Matthews and Mr. Mims asked Mr. Matthews and he seen anything of his horse and brought him in and lodged him in jail.

Owing to the many expressions of in-Mr. W. Scott Harvin, Jr., came home from the medical college in Charleston to spend the Washington birthday holiday.

Seen it. He said going home from dignation heard after the tragedy, and dignation heard after the tragedy, and dignation heard after the tragedy, and dignation heard after the tragedy and dignation heard after the tragedy.

A. H. Breedin are hereby appointed sorible.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, the bright of the canal, a prest winter resort should be builded up there, and especially would this be a foregone conclusion if good roads should day. as if playing off drunk, and after pass- good reason to apprehend that an oring, the negro peeped round at him, ganized attempt would be made to take be constructed clear across the Isthmus The poll will be opened at eight but gave him the road as he ought to Bethune out of the hands of the law and along the route of the canal. Roads are o'clock a. m., and closed at four ber plant, suffered a stroke of paralysis have done. Mr. Mims then told deal with him summarily, so he got in-Matthews he thought he was on the to long distance telephone communicaright trail of his horse and buggy, tion with Governor Ansel and received Then we drove on, and stopped at a instructions to take the prisoner to the colored man's house on the left side of penitentiary in Columbia for safe keepthe road. Mr. Mims asked him how ing. Pursuant to these instructions the long since William Bethune had left Sheriff left on the morning train with his house. The negro said about an the prisoner. Many do not think that and if a pike should be laid out and well hour. Mr. Mims asked where he had there was any danger of a lynching begone, and he said to some Brown's ing attempted, but many others thought house and was showing us the way to they saw ominious signs. On the whole driving of automobiles and horse high-

An Interesting Remimiscence.

An article in a recent number of the to the right side of the house and the Youth's Companion gives an interesting same time afford easy grades for vehipegroagainshowed Mr. Mims the house. account of a chance meeting between cles to move upon. died yesterday afternoon, and was to be At that time I had gotten out of the Col. Harry L. Benbow, of Clarendon buried at Fellowship church this after- buggy and was standing around in county, and President Abraham Lin- where one could cross from the Atlantic noon. He was 15 years old and had been front of the house. I then said to Mr. coin, which took place in City Point to the Pacific Ocean in two hours' time Mims, what shall we do, shall we wait? hospital, Virginia, in April, 1865. We It is olso the only place in the world so and Mr. Mims said no, let's go on to have it on the authority of an honored far as I know where the sun seems to the house. We started for the second Confederate veteran, still living, that time hunting the house, and before we the story is in the main correct, as he ed from the land. It is also the only got to a road we saw a horse and bug- had heard Col. Benbow relate it, but place in the world, if my geography is gy with some negroes in the buggy. I that one additional fact is well worthy said to Mr. Mims, isn't that your horse of mention in connection with the story. and buggy? He said, yes. I then said, He says that Col. Benbow told him that upon the Atlantic Ocean, as is the case do you want me to stop the negro for there were two or three other Confedou? He said no, I will do that myself, erate prisoners in the hospital at the splendid thing if the Isthmian Canal When we had gotten within about time mentioned, and that shortly after commission would construct a road from twenty yards Mr. Mims jumped out, the assassination of President Lincoln Colon to Panama.-Baltimore Amerimeeting the buggy with the negro man took place some of the guards came into can. and two girls in it. Mr. Mims took his the hospital, arnounced the fact and said the girls to get out and man to keep Col. Benbow and the other Southerners around, the buggy with Mr. Mims and hands upon them, but happily no such

formerly of Magnolia, and has many did as quick as they could, and the last lina, being once in a reminiscent mood, I saw of them they were running. Just was asked by a friend to tell him his as I got turned good I saw Mr. Mims most striking experience during the civtumbling from the buggy. As he was il war. He began by saying that on her home after a pleasant visit to friends falling he looked very pale, probably April 1, 1865, he commanded three reg- in this community. unconscious. I saw the negro's hand iments at Five Forks, near Petersburg, go back and he fired at Mr. Mims, and Va. Being shot through both hips, he

A negro named Dan Robinson was picked up something and was moving tracted by a considerable bustle at the out in the dark. The latest fast death to will be cause her "be out in the dark. The latest fast death to will be cause her "be out in the dark. The latest fast death to will be cause her "be out in the dark. The latest fast death to will be cause her "be out in the dark. The latest fast death to will be cause her "be out in the dark. The latest fast death to will be cause her "be out in the dark. The latest fast death to will be cause her "be out in the dark. The latest fast death to will be cause her "be out in the dark. The latest fast death to will be cause her "be out in the dark. The latest fast death to will be cause her "be out in the dark. The latest fast death to will be cause her "be out in the dark. The latest fast death to will be cause her "be out in the dark. The latest fast death to will be cause her "be out in the dark. The latest fast death to will be cause her "be out in the dark. The latest fast death to will be cause her "be out in the dark. The latest fast death to will be cause her "be out in the dark. The latest fast death to will be cause her "be out in the dark. The latest fast death to will be cause her "be out in the dark." The latest fast death to will be death to will be death to will be dark.

ing anything. I then brought Mr. men that could have been brought toMims on to Manning. Mr. Mims' hat gether in the world, so striking was the before he takes another notion. nobility and the benevolence of his countenance.

He walked down the long aisle be-

tween the rows of cots on each hand, bowing and smiling, and saying "Good morning!" to the different occupants as where I lay, he halted beside my bed MANNING AUXILIARY and held out his hand. I was lying on my back, my knees bent. Looking him in the face, as he stood with extended the great need at Vashti home of quilts hand: Step: Mr. Mims shot and he shot Mr. Mr. President," I said, "do you Mims. There was one empty cartridge know to whom you offer your hand?"

"I do not," he replied.

"No sir," I replied, "I will not," and I tell you, sir, he had the most magutes thereafter. He was shot in the left nificent face and eyes that I have ever

> of his fingers. He talked to me for ten minutes, most kindly and sympathizingly, and when about to leave, he shook hands again, and hoped that I would soon be restored to health and my family and friends. He knew, although I did not, that in a few days Gen. Lee must surrender at Appomattox. He left me, and I saw him Scratch Feed for big Chickens 3c per for the first and last time. Not long afterward the news came to us that he was dead, and I turned my face to the

Capt. A. H. Breeden, the local representative of the Armour Packing Co., horse and buggy, and it was while they once, but heard more shots. When Mr. has been notified that his house has just closed a contract with the government of Great Britian for furnishing cery Co. canned corn beef for the British army and navy for the next three years This contract was secured in a world-wide competition, and means the lifting of boycott against American meat products. The first shipment under this contract will consist of 500,000 pounds. Capt. Breeden is loyal to his house and

Last Meeting of Pension Board.

The Pension Board will hold its final meeting on Monday, Ist of March. All one folding pocketbook, black covering persons having business before said and bound with black elastic, contains, court house. Pension Commissioner.

Honor Roll.

First grade.-Thomas Bagnal, Henry Baggett, Allan Harvin, Ruby McEl een, Moses Levi and Viola Thames. Second grade.—Daisy Barrineau, Mary Baggett, Tora Bagnal, Pearl Adams, Alleen Newman and Isabel Wolfe

Third grade.-Myrtle Bowman, Isabelle Thomas, Carolyn Plowden and Beulah Williams. Fourth grade.-Jeannette Plowden. Vetta Levi, James Barron and Minnie

grade.-Celeste Ervin and Fifth lileen Fladger. Sixth grade .- Lucy Wilson, Irma Weinberg, Preston Thames and Clara to add that Mr. Loryea is a perfect gen-Baccett. Seventh grade.-Mabel Todd, Robert Woodson and Ollie Strange. Eighth grade.—Helen Boger, Pam-

nie Bradham, Annie Belle Epps, Du-Rant Epps, Martha Jenkinson. Florence IcIntosh, Alice Wilson, Chove Clark, nd Julien Creecy. Ninth grade .- Hughey Tindal.

Tenth grade. - Marion Wells. MONTHLY REPORT.

Average attendance 114 P. C. attendance.... 97 JNO. C. PANIEL.

Proposed Panama Highway.

Isthmus by the Isthmian Canal commission. Mileage is not very extensive, and constructed across from Colon to Panama. The distance is only about 47 miles macadamized, there could be no more beautiful highway imagined for the the house about a mile away. Mr. Mims it is probably very well for Bethune to way vehicles, especially so if the high and I drove on hunting his house. We be taken away until the time for his way should skirt along the banks of the way should skirt along the banks of the canal and the numerous lakes, which will be formed thereby, so that the panoramic view could be maintained in all its beauty. There is just enough rise and fall to break monotony, and at the

This is the only highway in the world correct, where a town on the Pacific Ocean lies east of another town located with Panama and Colon. It would be a

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Wool-

DuRant News

Editor The Manning Times:

As our "Sister City" is building so many sky scrapers I think we had better be doing something to improve our Mrs. Hattie Ingram has returned to

Miss Scriven Colclough, who has been visiting friends, has returned to her Mrs. Keller, who has been visiting her

daughter, Mrs R. R. DuRant, has re-

turned to her home in Orangeburg. Mrs. W. H. Gaillard has returned home after a pleasant trip to Charles-Miss Katie Gaillard is spending a few days in Sumter with friends and rela-

tives. A certain young lady was very much horse from the negro, then peeped morning of April 8, 1865, a day which I disappointed on last Tuesday evening around horse and fired at negro as he shall never forget, my attention was at-The latest fashion is for the young

> it out. We sincerely hope that the

HOME MISSIONS.

Prof. E. E. Bishop, writes telling of comforts, blankets and bed and table linen, also outing cloth for garments. "If you know these things happy are ve if ve do them."

Dr W. M. Brockington: Was sent federate colonel, who has fought you as rifice of inclination to duty is worth all "One secret act of self-denial, one sac

RIISINESS LOCALS.

For Sale.-One sound, serviceable horse, in good condition, and one second-

hand buggy and harness. Apply to Dr. A. S. Todd, Manning, S. C. Egg-O-See, Cream Oatmeal, Cream Samp, Wheaten Grists, Toasted Corn soul, from the time I felt the pressure Flakes, Shredded Whole Wheat Bis-PEOPLE LEARN THIS cuits, Old-fashioned Plain Buckwheat Flour at The Manning Grocery Co.

Save Your Chickens.

Use Cypher's Meat Scraps, 5c per pound: Crushed Oyster Shells, 24c per pound; Little Chick Feed, 3c per pound; pound. The Manning Grocery Co.

A swell line of Whitman's Exquisite Candies. Prices 50c, 60c, 80c and \$1.00

Just Received.

guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Fresh every week at The Manning Gro-Garden Seeds That Grow. From T. W. Wood & Son we offer the pee's Stringless Green Pod Beaus, Proific Bush Sieva and Pole Sieva Beans,

Early Red Valentines and Kentucky Wonder Beans, Stowell's Evergreen and Country Gentleman Corp. The Manning States. Grocery Co. Lost-On the evening of the 7th inst.

board will please take notice. The as part of the pocketbook, a book of meeting will open at 12 o'clock in the note paper with red edge. Has three or four pockets for bills or papers. Contents when lost-seven one dollar bills. one Leon Weinberg insurance punch card, one small package of flax seed, and one check blank of the Bank of Manning. Any one returning same to

T. H. McFADDIN.

Card of Endorsement.

Board of Trade of Manning, S. C., November 28, 1908.

To all whom it may concern: This is to certify that I have known Mr. Isaac M. Loryea for the past ten years as a business man and accountant, that I have never met a straighter man in his business and whose business methods to the minutest details 'could be excelled. I do not think he has an equal as an expert accountant. It is needless deman and that I believe he would prove faithful, intelligent and reliable in any relation of life.

[Signed] President Manning Board of Trade. Isaac M. Loryea, general accountant. ife and Accident insurance. P. O. box 51, Manning, S. C. Correspondence in-

Notice of Election.

A Petition, of one-third of the resilent electors and a like proportion of the resident freeholders of the age of twenty one years within School District No. 9, having been filed land lying, being and situate in the with the undersigned Trustees of County of Clarendon, South Carosaid School District praying for an lina, containing 36 acres, more or The Royal mail boats, the Hamburg- election upon the question as to less, and bounded as follows: North American boats, the French and Italian whether the said School District by lands of R. P. Barrow; East by boats all bearing their quota of tourists shall issue bonds to an amount not Pierson lands; South by lands of A. sightseers on the Isthmus, every one of exceeding Nineteen Thousands Dol- J. Morris, and West by lands of Ran-Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at Manning on ture, because of the magnificent climate Monday, the 8th day of March 1909, and of the natural interest that is being to decide whether bonds in the sum centred in and about the Isthmus on ac- of Nineteen Thousand Dollars shall

In such election only the qualified electors residing in said School. District shall be allowed to vote. Each elector must produce registration certificate and his tax receipt for 1908. By order of the Board. A. LEVI, Chairman. JOSEPH SPROTT, Secretary.

W. C. DAVIS. The State of South Carolina County of Clarendon.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS Phillis Charles in her own right and as Guardian ad litem for Anthram Charles, Maybell DuPre, and Henry DuPre, Minors, Plaintiffs

against Pearson Charles, Vangilist Charles, Willis Charles, Arthur Charles, Sam Henry Charles, and Annie DuPre, Defendants. To the Defendants, Willie Charles

and Arthur Charles: Please take notice that you are hereby Summoned and required to answer the Complaint in this action, a copy of which is filed in the Clerk's Office for Clarendon County, and to serve a copy of your answer to said Complaint on the subscriber at his office in Manning, S. C., within Twenty days after the service hereford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. of, exclusive of the day of such Sold by W. E. Brown & Co. Druggists. service, and if you fail to answer said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

J. M. WOODS. Plaintiffs' Attorney. Manning, S. C., February, 18, A. D.

Keeps your Meat sweet, perserves it and improves the flavor. For

Rhame's Drug Store

SUMMERTON, S. C.

Notice of Discharge. I will apply to the Judge of Pro bate for Clarendon County, on the E. Epps and Italine Epps, former JOHN J. EPPS.

Workman, S. C., February 15, 1909. FOLEYSKIDNEYCURE

Makes Kidneys and Bladder Right

Rest Made Easy

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. The John McSween Company, Plain-

J. M. DuBose and F. C. Thomas, Defendants.

Decree.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A Judgment Order of the Court of Common Pleas, in the above stated action, to me directed, bearing date of December 29, 1908, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at Clarendon Court House, at Manning, in said county, within the legal hours for judicial sales, on Monday, the 1st day of March, 1909,

being salesday, the following de-

scribed real estate: "All the right, title and interest, the same being one-third thereof, of the defendant J. M. DuBose, in and to all that piece, parcel or tract of land lying, being and situate in the County of Clarendon, South Carolina, containing 178 acres, more or less, and bounded as follows, to wit: North by lands of the estate of W. D. Coker; East by lands of A. S. Coker; South by lands of J. M. and . D. Barrow, and West by lands of W. P. Baker. The same being the tract formerly owned by M. E. Du-Bose and conveyed to her by John H. Johnson.

'All that piece, parcel or tract of Purchaser to pay for papers. E. B. GAMBLE,

Sheriff Clarendon County

Glarendon County. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. R. E. McFaddin, Jr., Plaintiff

against W. R. Burgess, Defendant.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A Decretal Order of the Court of Com-mon Pleas for Clarendon County, mon Pleas for Clarendon County, dated the 6th day of Jannary, 1909, I will sell to the highest bidder for dated the 6th day of January, 1909. cash, on Monday the 1st day of March, A. D. 1909, the same being salesday, in front of the Court House at Manning, in said County, within legal hours of sale, the following real

estate:
"All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land lying, being and situate in Clarendon County in the said State of South Carolina, containing thirtyof South Carolina, containing thirtysix and 1 2 (36-1-2) acres, and bounded as follows, to wit: North, East and West by lands of the estate of William Elliott McFadden, and South by lands of Mrs. K. O. Rose and J. Scott Burgess, said tract of land lying on both sides of Black River Public Road.".

Purchaser to pay for papers E. B. GAMBLE, Sheriff Clarendon County.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, County of Glarendon.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. A. Levi and J. H. Hawkins as Administrators of the Estate of W. D. Gamble, Deceased, Plaintiffs

against W. M. Player and Thomas Wilson, Defendants.

Decree. UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A Judgment Order of the Court of Common Pleas, in the above stated action, to me directed, bearing date of January 6th, 1909, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at Clarendon Court House, at Manning, in said county, within the legal hours for judicial sales, on Monday, the 1st day of March, 1909, being salesday, the following de-

scribed real estate: "All that plantation or tract of land, situate in Clarendon County, in the State of South Carolina, containing forty-six and 3-4 acres, bounded as follows, to with: North by lands of L. D. Barrow; East by Gibbons and Lavender Mill Pond, lands not subject to overflow; South by lands of S. O. Roberson, and West by lands of W E. Gibbons." lands of W. E. Gibbons."

Purchaser to pay for papers. E. B. GAMBLE, Sheriff of Clarendon County.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, Clarendon County. By James M. Windham, Esq., Judge of Probate.

MHEREAS, Fannie P. Broughton W made suit to me to grant her Letters of Administration of the estate and effects of C. E. Broughton. These are therefore to cite and ad-

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said C. E. Broughton, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Proand creditors of the said C. E. Brough-18th day of March, 1909, for letters of ton, deceased, that they be and discharge as Guardian for Frances appear before me in the Court of Probate, to be held at Manning, S. C., on the 25th day of February next, after publication hereof, 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 8th day of February, A. D. 1909. JAMES M. WINDHAM,

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