Publishes All County and Town Of. ficial Advertisements.

this office by Saturday Noon in order to TIMES last week, but for some cause is an office which should be kept out of insure publication the following week. the stores did not close as promised.

ST. PETER'S, NO. 54, А. Г. Л.

Meets July 28. Entered Apprentice Degree.

Mayor P. B. Mouzon left vesterday said: for Glenn Springs. Dr. W. E. Brown and family left yes-

Mr. T. F. Coffey and family are sum-

mering at Boone, N. C.

relatives at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. D. Hirschmann has gone north to buy her fall s. ock of goods.

Mrs. D. R. Reaves, of Whigham, Ga is visiting friends in Manning.

The show windows of the Louis Levi store are artistically arranged.

The Clarendon contribution to the woman's monument is now \$103,00.

for Wrightsville, Ga., to visit relatives.

Mrs. J. O. Gon. of Atlanta, is in He then contended that the school However, in Manning. Manning visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W.

Dr. W. M. Brockinton and family, left Wednesday night for Wrightsville

Mrs. Patty Bagnal and her daughter. Miss Hattie, left Saturday for Glenns Springs and Hendersonville.

examination an average of 90

his sudden illness which alarmed them.

W. Gordon Belser, Esq., of Columbia, spent last Sunday in Manning. Mr. Belser knows a good place to

Hon. T. G. McLeod of Bishopville, was in Manning last Thursday night on professional business before Judge Wil-

There was a young man giving his schools, was the next speaker. Mr. name as Albert Bradham from Ciaren-Gasque began his remarks by laying don, who attempted suicide in Charleston last Sunday. Who is he?.

Rants. The owner may have same by

needed to complete our file. Also Mr. W. M. Mitchum, of Wilsons.

Manning is delighted to entertain the visitors this week, and to prove we can trust the laymen to be good, sober and pesceable, we have sent the and peaceable, we have sent the we had to deal with and briefly discuss-mayor, mayor-protem, and one of the ed each as follows: (1.) A wrong idea

Died last Wednesday night, after a brief illness, J. Everett Hodge, aged about 64 years. The deceased was a Veteran of the "Lost Cause," and a The teacher and trustee problem. (6.) School trustee problem. (7.) Teacher problem. (8.) School trustee problem. good citizen. He was election Corener at the last general elected. The funeral took place at Oak Grove church Friday morning. Rev Godbold conducted the

The yellow badges worn by the reception committee for the laymen's convention, were not quarentine flags, but they were meant to direct the attenting of the visitors to the wearer, and a indicate that he is at their command. If there is anything a delegate wants and does not see, he is at liberty to command the yellow-badged man to go and fetch it to him.

The fall term of our local school will begin in about a month and the new building will be occupied. What is being done to install the sewerage sys-tem? It appears to us as being important that the school be provided for whether the court house and a few families on Brooks street is or not. Put the sewerage in the school now, and take all the time needed for the convenience of the private parties.

Not in a spirit of everlasting complaint, but because there should be something done that we direct the attention of those members of the town council, who are here, to the needy condition of the sidewalks, especially on all of the streets except Brooks If council has not the funds in the treasury, and is unable to borrow, why raise the money by private contributions, and give us decent looking streets.

People, on next Monday Harve- W. Strange and his wife will celebrate their rolden wedding. This is a couple who have clung to each other for fifty years and have led honest lives. Mr. Strange is an old Confederate soldier, and none braver ever shouldered a musket. He and his wife are in destitute circumstances; let us make their 50th marital anniversary happy. Send contributions to Mrs. D. M. Bradham. THE TIMES starts the ball with one

Owing to a break down at Sumter last Wednesday morning, of the main capital to county cars, broke down in Sumter, being sent out over the State, by the Columbia Evening Record in the interest of good roads, only one of the cars reached Manning. Mr. Wm. R Fishburn of the Gregory-Conder Mule Company of Columbia, state agents for the Brush car arrived here Tuesday in a Brush runabout, went down to Summerton, and came back :) Manning. Mr. Fishburn called at this office, and very interestingly talked of the enthusiasm being created by the Record's project, and that already work has commenced looking to the improvment of the highways, and that everywhere the Record's party have gone, they were cordially received. Mr. Mc-David Horton of the Record staff is leading the tour to the sea. Mr. Fish-Mr. Horton at Kingstree, from there terest of farm demonstration work, soil on. Great interest is being manifested mands of my friends than heretofore. they went to Georgetown, on through

THE TIMES was notified of this tour- forward and in a ringing speech urged home this afternoon. Berkeley to Charleston ing party leaving Columbia, and was the co-operation of teachers, trustees anxious to be informed about when they and parents. He explained what was expected to reach Manting, so that being done for education under the ausplans could have been effected to organ- pices of the government, but financed ize an escort, and give them a recep-tion, but not getting the information. The prizes being offered to encourage owing to the mishap in Jonahville, Sum- the boys to learn the profession of farmter, we did not have the privilege of entertaining the Record's Path-finders.

The Educational Meeting.

The educational campaign meeting ook place last Friday in the school auditorium. The attendance was not as large as we had hoped for, but every ection of the county was represented; among those present were a number of teachers and trustees, and these seemed sensible talk. He especially sounded a to be alive to the purposes of the came doctrine which had not been touched

County Superintendent Browne has Advertisers will please remember that copy for a ness houses to close during the meets. Take the office of Superintendent of Education out of the elections, and have member that copy for a ness houses to close during the meetchange of ad. MUST be in ing, and the same was published in THE The meeting was called to order by is better qualified to furnish a manag-County Superintendent Browne, who, in his introductory remarks, rehearsed erai public who frequently select not the objects of the campaign, what is from qualification. Mr. Smith favored being done by the campaign committee, consolidation of the schools, in order to and what be hoped for as the ultimate insure better service. He told of his exresult. He then introduced Capt. W. C. periences with rural schools, their difficulties that confront trustees, and the

and uncomfortable school houses."

kind of service.

said. He stressed:

its crown of rejoicing!"

ness vain.

in a casket a sound body. "Good health

is unquestionably the greatest of all earthly blessings. Without it the will

becomes vacillating and mental alert-

"The result of true education is man-

force.

thought the act of the legislature in ap-

propriating \$20,000 to help weak rural

What the schools owe to the state.

tion and that this should be increased.

trustees, who, with his characteristic force and effect, made a splendid ad-Col. A. R. Banks, Principal of the dress bearing on the needs for our fu-ture educational system. In brief he was the last speaker. This gentleman had, during the speaking prepared "It is no longer necessary to make notes, but as the hour was getting late, any argument to convince people of the and the weather warm, he cast aside need of education, that the people only notes and proceeded to touch those subgot the good things of life by paying jects not already gone over, which infor them, that the wisdom of the ages deed was a difficult task, because from had settled that taxation was the only the chairman's introductory remarks fair and equitable means whereby the to the end of Mr. Smith's speech the Mrs. C. W. Blanchard is visiting good thing-education-was obtained, subject of education, management of ling fast. The entire question, whether that tax-dodgers would be with us as schools, the state's relation to its citilong as the human race exists, conten- zens, and more, had been well presentded that the later evil could be minimized by having (1.) mcn. (2.) smaller

Therefore Colonel Banks was at a deareas of which these men knew every cided disadvantage, but being a veterfoot and corper He held that there an in the cause of education, and a man should be only one school in each school whose hole being is intensified with district, and that the ideal school dis- the cause, he succeeded in holding the trict was one with the school building attention of the audience, with unbrok-

the hands of the teachers was indeed

elequent as well as earnest. His advice

to parents with regard to the relation

between teacher and scholar was sound.

Hey, R. E. Smith, a trustee of Sandy

Grove township followed Mr. Dullant,

and he too made a good, strong and

upon by the other speakers, to with Take the office of Superintendent of

education. Mr. Smith is right, if there

in the geographical center and that the en interest. farthest child could reach in an hours Briefly Colonel Banks said, that it walk or half-hours' ride, giving four was the first time in his experiences miles as the radius of such a district that he felt the pleasure of the first Miss Clara Harvin, left this morning He also spoke of the stimulant such shall be the first-for he felt that the proportioned district would be to good audience had about all that it could hold life demand that which only the lyceum roads, and the co-operating together of after hearing the several speakers who business can supply. It has come to be There is an excellent opening for a people in getting to the school their had preceded him. He felt that he a distinct field of culture to meet the children by using a joint team, thus could be short, as his ground had been demands of our social, intellectual and

trustees should have something to say South Carolina from unjust statements ury today becomes a necessity tomor-Manning visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Leaving have have returned from their

Mesdames S. A. Rigby and C. S. Rigby have have returned from their

Rigby have have returned from their

Manning visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Leaving have a serious his distance of the burden of taxation, and that a man's oath that he had made a true return their man's oath that he had made a true return should no longer be a screaming thing to be a screaming that the south Carolina from unjust statements and the states—in made by those from other states—in that South Carolina from unjust statements are universely to find the properties of the burden of taxation, and that a matter seducational. He contrasted the present condition of affairs with that of the present condition turn should no longer be a screaming thirty years, when a bare pittance was tertainment life of every well-ordered farce. To accomplish this he contended the ideal school district should, \$100,000 and now more than \$3,000,000. South Care like towns and cities, have its separate was spent in the great causes of state tinction of being the best lyceum State returns, separate boards of assessors, education. That if the great state of in the South, and Manning has entered and separate boards of equalization. New York would impose a three mill the lists for the coming season with a He contended there could be found school tax, she would have more money five-numbered course of as fine attracthree men as assessors who knew the for her set, ols than she knew what to tions as were ever offered for the enreal and personal property of every do with. Our state in her poverty and tertainment of any audience. Miss Mabel Browne Las again won man in his district, and who would see her spared population and low property. The course will be opened by the Colthe Winthrop scholarship, making on that the property was returned at 60 values was doing as much or more than lege Singing Girls—eight in number per cent of its present actual value any other state, our people ought to and one of the nighest priced and most and not 60 per cent of its cost before know this and be encouraged and not popular musical and entertainment com-The friends of Mr. P. B. Mouzon were the war, thus endorsing and arguing scolded. Praise is better than blame panies before the American public. delighted to see him out riding, since in favor of the plan of the Comptroller and will bring larger results. The peo-General. The board of equalization he ple should be urged to levy special tax thought should be the trustees of a es for special good, &c.

district whom the people thought enough of to put there and who at the means to make boys and girls work be worth the price of a season ticket. sametime knew the needs of the busih--der, but with better hopes of future ness in their charge Should this be g. a. That study is work and hard tertainment. Laurant is a King in the done he held there would be no more short terms, poorly paid teachers. Hence education should teach boys to novel, artistic and marvelous entertainpression that we educate our children dience. Superintendent A. H. Gasque, superin order that they may make a living Then comes the Royal Hungarian Or-easier, but teach them that it is to en-chestra, whose leader wears the medal intendent of the Florence graded able them to do more work and in a bet- obtained in a world-wide contest for the down propositions, and then proceeded ter way.

in an effective manner to furnish the practical solutions for these proposi-Mrs. F. H. Hursey, of Lakeland, Fla., tions. He showed the defects and then formerly Miss Fannie Bell, of Manning. offered the remedy, and being a practical teacher of years experience, his views had a wholesome effect:

views had reached a point sult. 1. Better service and equipment. tions. He showed the defects and then tal, moral and religious-and that all tirely of native Hungarians skilled in offered the remedy, and being a prac- should be fully stressed. He then spoke mysic to the highest perfection of art. on "Consolidated Rural Schools," giv-ing examples to show the good to re-sult. 1 Better service and could be re-sult. 1 Better service and could be result. 1. Better service and equipment unique and one of the most magnificient Found a ladies rain coat last Thurs- in our history where all were agreed 2. Greater convenience. 3. Economy. musical aggregations on the platform. day afternoon, between Trinity and Duthat education was necessary, and the 4. Protection to children. 5. Better re- They were on the great Baptist Taber-Rants. The owner may have same by great question now is: How are we to sults. The need of better teachers and nacle course in Atlanta last season. And communicating with W. W. Johnson, improve conditions as they exist today? better school buildings was urged. He it was the popular verdict, endorsed made in the

> much yet there was to be done. Said it boys to quit school to make a dollar. was the duty of those blessed with edu- In closing he mentioned the need of cational advantages to help the weak. some form of compulsory education, tainment. Our towns and cities have good high schools and the aid offered to the schools, we should help to give every weak country schools by the state, and charge can give all advance informachild in our rural districts the same ad-vantages. He enumerated the problems don to raily to the support of their county superintendent and go forward in the great work. Finally he congratulated among our people as to meaning of ed-ucation. (2) The question of proper lothe Manning people on their magnifi-

The teacher and trustee problems being solved he thought would solve all who attended went away profitted, and the others. The consecrated teacher could transform any rural community into almost a paradise. The right kind try. There is a grand educational upof a teacher can do anything in a community she undertakes. Could build people are aroused, they are demanding school houses, locate them and keep the more and better service, and we prechildren in school when she had won dict that next year when it is announcthe love and confidence of her patrons. ed there will be an educational raily, The trustees, he said could help in this by employing only professional teachteachers he could help to make them professional by demanding the right the future, a more hearty interest taken in the schools by the desire to co-oper-He urged trustees present to be care-ful in the selection of teachers. He system through, and progressive.

schools was a step in the right direc- Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercary

After which Professor S. H. Edmunds Superintendent of the Sumter Graded schools, who, by the way, has won a reputation of being one of the best and most successful superintendents in the State, was introduced. Mr. Edmunds should have consented to allow us to print his address in full, but our persuasion could not overcome his modesty, and therefore we can only give a small selection, not even a fair out line of what this distinguished educator said. He stressed:

Mercary

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. Totedo, O. I 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 genulne. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimoniais free.

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A Missionary Movement.

What the state owes to its future citizenship and the essential qualifications of those who compose the teaching The Layman's Convention comprising delegates from the Methodist, Presby-"When one comtemplaces the terian and Baptist churches in this possibilities of a system that successfulpresbytery, district conference and association, convened in the graded r inaugurates, maintains and perfects common school, one's imagination is school auditorium on last evening, staggered by the bright promises of and were welcomed in an appro-hope that such a system insures; and priate speech by Dr. A. S. Todd, re-a government that can justly claim that it has discovered such a system may chairman of the convention.
with no immodesty but in the sincere Prof. J. B. Carlyle of W.

brass. A monument! Nay, rather a force in things material as well as spircountless number of monuments, for itual, and painted some beautiful word chase property in a desirable section of itual, and painted some beautiful word chase property in a desirable section of each child redeemed from the bondage illustrations, to demonstrate his posi- the town. Apply to J. M. Bradham. of ignorance becomes a living monu-ment and each little mind released from

Prof. W. J. Martin of Davidson, N. the thraldom of error becomes a star in C., also made an excellent speech. His subject was, the Laymen's place the in The citizen owes to his state not only Missionary Campaign, giving an account of missionary work, the field of of Orangeburg, S. C., will be in Manoperations, and the cost. He is a very ning on the 12th, 13th and 14th of Augprotection and maintenance but also that disinterested love called patriotism. The two jewels that the school must offer the State are a well disposed statistics at his fingers ends. will and a well trained mind, enclosed

prayer for the missionary cause. This morning the devotional exercis-

Esq., of Sumter.
Charlton DuKant, Esq., of Manning. & Co.'s drug store, 3 days only. made an able discourse on "Some results of the Laymen's movement." Mr. DuRant was substituted for Dr. D. B. hood. Apart from this result there is no argument in favor of public education. This is it's one excuse for being. Zollicoffer of Weldon, N. C., who failed No sane reasoning would demand a to arrive.

Professor Carlyle, discussed "Christ's survey &c., was in the audience, and at in the convention. To the regret of and guarantee you the same courteous the request of the chairman, he came everybody, Professor Carlyle left for his treatment, with better bargains to

> have so far reported: Rev. J. B. Wilson, Sumter. Prof. Wm. J. Martin, Davidson. W. Robin Zemp, Camden. S. N. Welsh, Elliotts. L. J. Brown, Oswego.

Chas. L. Cuttino, Sumter. McD. Davis, Bishopville.

B. C. Cook, Antioch A. Burgess, Greelyville. W. Fulton, Kingstree. M. Cooper, Wysacky. M. McAnthony, Mayesville Dr. J. B. Carlisle, Wake Fores

B. Montgomery, Greelyville Montgomery, Cornith W Brown, Sumter. W. McCov. Sumter. Henry Reaves, Dullant M. J. Araut, Elioree. Dr. John B. Wilson, Sumter. G. D. Smith, W. rkman.

J. P. Felder, Remini. J. Melleams, Cembert. I. S. Dullose, Hebron. politics, it is this. A board of educators N. Gist Gee, China. N. S. Griffin, Pinewood.

D. Rutledge, Summerton. I. P. Turbeville Turbeville D. W. Daniel. Clemson College F. P. Covington, Florence. M. W. Hook, Sumter. J. W. Montgomery, St. Charles. C. M. Davis, Summerton.

Sandy Grove next Friday, and THE TIMES editor acknowledges an invitaon to be present, from Messrs. W. D. McFaddin, and R. E. Smith, but circomstances beyond our control prevent our going there. If it were possible for us to go to the meeting we would not care to participate in any windjam- Hardware. Tinware, cussed by us in these columns, and there is nothing new we could impart. Now that the people of Sandy Grove are in possession of the facts, have seen the map of the proposed new county, if they feel it is to their interest to leave Clarendon, we have only to say that we regret to lose so good a people

There is to be a mass meeting at

Lyceum Course.

The modern conditions of our social moral necessities. In the advancing However, he wanted to vindicate strides of civilization that which is a lux-

South Carolina enjoys the proud dis-

Then come The Days-Elias Day and his accomplished wife Mr. Day is without a rival as a character artist. He He then defined education as being a stands at the head of the list and will Laurant & Co., will give the third enwork, but promising bright results, realm of magic and will give the most work. It is a false idea to make the im- ment ever witnessed by a Manning au-

finest Orchestra at the great St. Louis The speaker defined education to con- exposition in 1904 It is the only orsist of five parts-physical, social, men- chestra in this country composed en-Our thanks are due Mr. C. O. Cole of Hartsville, for the copy of THE TIMES dated April 7th, which we much yet there was to be done. Said it how to enit school to make a hearty and strengthened by Dr. Broughton's indicated that there should be a hearty and strengthened by Dr. Broughton's testimony. that it was the finest and most artistic entertainment of the entertainment of the entertainment of the fact that parents would allow their tire course. Thus it will be seen that wholesome, he'pful, high-class enter-

weak country schools by the state, and charge can give all advance informa-

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Dr. Jessie Alexander Clifton.

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Don't wait til last day if you want to see me. Headquarters at W. E. Brown

Tom Kennedy With A. Abrams.

To My Friends in Clarendon County: I take this means to inform you that Charlton DuRant Esq., member of call to the business man," and as on the county board of education, who had recently visited Washington in the interest of farm demonstration work soil on Great interest is being manifested. The following delegates and guests Thanking you for favors, both past and prospective, I beg to remain. Yours very truly

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Maraschino Cherries, for Fruit Punches, per Bottle, 30c., 50c. and Creme de Menthe Cherries for Fruit Punch, per

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