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WINTER COVER CROPS.

Over two hundred farmers of the States bureau of plant industry, who has charge of the work in this State. Many of the farmers are planting crimson clover, red clover, bur clover, al-

falfa and vetch. Those desiring information conceruing to Prof. Smith, who has an office

Prof. Smith is a very basy man now a hard worker, and since his being detailed to work in South Carolina, has accomplished much in a material way. -News and Courier.

We are glad to say that Clarendon County is well represented in the above number. Our readers will remember that Prof. Smith made an offer through the Board of Trade to give advice in regard to planting of these winter cover crops to the farmers of this county, and also stated that he could furnish some bur clover seed. This was published in THE TIMEs and we understand that several farmers availed themselves of the offer. Prof. Smith has written that he has no more of these seed, but that he will be glad to give the necessary advice and instruction in regard to the obtaining of seed and growing of these crops.

The farmers all over the State are waking up to the immense good that can be derived by consulting with the experts of the Department of Agriculture, who gladly give information, and the farmers of Clarendon county are proving themselves wide awake to their interests.

SCHOOL MUST RUN NINE MONTHS.

and now is the time for the pathabe been nominated in the last rons of the public schools to get convention the party would not about to make arrangements for have suffered such an ignominities that he has men in the field to get the actual condition of the schools tor ous defeat. Truly a great man the full term. In some places the has been called to his reward, trustees did not let the people and the country, regardless of know the true conditions until party sincerely feels the less. know the true conditions until the closing time was at hand, and then it was too late to arrange; spirit of a few men, some without children to educate, the schools would have been forced to close before finishing the term. This is a serious matter, and it public schools for the full term

for somebody else to go ahead, make up our minds that the salvation of this country depends on our support of the public schools; if we give heed to those who are willing to curtail the school term in order to save a few dollars, we stand in our own light, and aid and abet in blighting the future welfare of the rising generation. More money must be raised for school purposes even if provision must be made to fix the tax levy higher, and amend the constitution if necessary. More money must be raised for public schools.

LET'S HAVE A FAIR.

THE TIMES readers will recall a communication recently published from Mr. W. T. P. Sprott advocating a county fair for Clarendon, and we had hoped some of our public spirited citizens would have joined Mr. Sprott in urging this splend.d suggestion. In our judgment a movement of this nature means a whole lot to farmers and merchants, and it should be encouaged; we are satisfied the Manning Board of Trade could lose nothing by taking hold of this matter. A county fair means munity, but these are the first turn for the famous Hudson-Fulton the encouragement of all of our to take a lvantage of what imCelebration.

This historic celebration will take industries, resulting in a com- provements are made through mendable rivalry, and tending the public spirit of others. We take place from Saturday September mendance rivairy, and tending the public spirit of others. We like the south of the principal events during the first eight chants at the county seat should they have elsewhere, and unfordays will occur in greater New York be especially interested, as a fair tunately there is no way to get and in the Hudson River opposite the would bring the people from all relief from these barnacles, but relief from these barnacles, but in will continue at the Hudson River cities and villages from New this breed of sangueless we never come only when forced to attend court. The fair would bring them. We heartily approve of Mr. Sprott's suggestion, weary in well-doing, but go seem boat by Robert Fultor, will preand if our people will go into the scheme we know of no other investment that would give bet-

The storms on the Gulf is doing much damage all along the its effect is being felt on all of here if the property owners will itable fairyland and millions of electric

few bigots in this time would like far towards the making of any to break into politics if not hindred. A clerical political boss is aid the council in providing sidewhat some are heading for.

pay \$500 to save his wife from Columbia and the whole country being sent to prison. A good will have its eyes on the witness-LOUIS APPELT. Editor. scheme to save the money, and es, especially the measly traitors cheaper than lawyers' fees in a who stole what they could and to

> the discussion for, if he could not stand a rapon the knuckles? Poor confessions put down against them, and the jury instructed to them, and the jury instructed to work was introduced among the boys. when the State hits him a gentle see every one of the sconnareis refered. Marboro and Sewberry, represented by the county superintendents that robbed the State punished, but if we were on the jury, the present except Marlboro's representahis reverence is too tender.

received with great eclat, but when Commander Peary hits American soil there will be something doing in the scientific world. The general public does State are now planting winter legum-inous cover crops under the direction of Prof. A. J. Smith, of the United covered by Cook or Peary just covered by Cook or Peary, just so cotton keeps climbing up.

There is no need for some newspapers and some preachers | If the Richland jurors that try to get excited over whether the the graft cases are made up of the members of the legislature should same calibre as those who tried regard themselves morally bound Medlin, it will be a toss up as to by the compromise affected at the the result, regardless of the evilast session, not by the Prohibi-dence. The State may present ists after it was demonstrated to jury is with the grafters, then the satisfaction of the Prohibi- there will be no convictions, but tion leaders that a state-wide bill if the jury is made up of fair ber the circumstances and we will be some recruits to the penhave no doubt they will act as itentiary, as a result of the camtheir conscience dictates, regard-paign of investigation instituted which has so contributed to our profit on last Sunday. less of the opinions of extremists and prosecuted by the attorney and enjoyment." less of the opinions of extremists and prosecuted by the attorney on either side.

against disease succumbs and law. is no more. He died at Rochester Minn., yesterday morning Had he lived, in probability he party, sincerely feels the loss.

The speeches of President had it not been for the public Taft upholding the new tariff law in the States of the "insurgents" come somewhat as a surprise to those who regarded the President too amiable to be aggressive in the enemies country, behooves us all to get together but they now realize that there to devise means to carry on the will have to be a scramble to also help get the farmer a better The old idea of education is being get back into the band wagon, as his speeches explaining the This cannot be done by waiting tariff legislation is capturing the the multitude right along. Even the wheel and their hand in their to modify its extreme views bepocket, for it takes money to run fore the President reaches Charthe schools, and we might as well leston, or its editor may not be leston, or its editor may not be do the thing graceful.

> as she is now the tigers would off of a lady of gentle rearing. not have had such a strong hold in the community, and there would not have been such an adverse sentiment in the State Fditor The Manning Times: against the city. Now that Charleston has woke up to realize that the State line does not stop at ten article has now been printed in book

the country. In all towns there are those who will not give aid to encourage the upbuilding of the comseat, many would come here that this breed of sap-suckers we York to Troy.

day the leeches too will see it is to their interest to have a little be gorgeous spectacles in floats, public spirit. A town of this parades, reviews, exhibitions, decorations and a thousand and one chiest size should have decent sidewalks, and we can have them here if the property owners will itable fairyland and millions of electric consent to bear one-half of the cost, the same as they do in all progressive towns. No one will progressive towns. No one will deny that a nice sidewalk in front of a piece of property adds to the value of that property, and all admit that good side walks and good roadways goes few bigots in this time would like far towards the making of any agent, will be pleased to answer in-

walks.

Cincinnati Brewer refused to The graft trials have started in save their miserable carcasses from being thrown into prison. The State gave Rev. N. N. turned State's evidence. Wylie.

their oaths.

We have not the slightest the charge and direction of Mr. Ira W. Williams, state agent. doubt that the spinners will have The meeting was intensely practical York Times to copy right and highest price reached since 1873, Courier. Whether the Pole has short, the demand is great, and tendents were called for Wednesday really been discovered, makes the mills are going to pay the morning. very little difference to the average newspaper reader, therefore the debts, buy what supplies his report. It was inspiring to hear the we think too much reading space needed for next year, and if has been given to the controversy. there is any cotton left hold until account the reader will see that although of singing school there. The March.

general. The men charged with crime are not to be tried and con-The Nation mourns the loss of victed to appease popular clamor, one of the greatest characters of they must be tried by the law and the United States. Gov. John the evidence, and they are entit-

> Daniel J. Sully is very optimistic over the cotton price prosthe farmers have been organiz ing with a view to looking after their own interests. Sully is in Perested in a cotton grader inprice for his staple.

have a thorough investigation of all must put their shoulders to the News and Courier will have the killing of Mrs. Bingham, has been that the boy was taught either has been that the boy was taught either who it was alleged was killed ac- directly or indirectly that the farm did cidently in Georgetown county recently. Circumstances have come to light which the Solicitor given a place on the program to come to light which the Solicitor the best and everything that can be believes need investigating, and done is being done to educate the boys from our knowledge of Solicitor back to a love for and a knowledge of The blind tigers of Charleston Wells, if Dr. Bingham had his between the boy who uses his education are beginning to become convinc- wife killed, it will be brought to along modern lines of thought from an ed that the game is not worth the the surface and the law vindicat- agricultural standpoint and the boy who candle, are fast going out of business, and are having their boze shipped back to New York.

The surface and the law vindicating agricultural standpoint and the obyward aspires to some position for wages. The boy who uses his brain and muscle on the farm will outstrip in every particular the boy who contents himself as an Thousands of dollars worth of Solicitor should insist upon a earner of wages. liquor has recently been return- thorough investigation after the ed because the wholesale dealers parents had expressed their satwould not take the risk of evad- isfaction that the killing was soleing the city's sleuths who are ly and purely accidental, is sufficapturing everything that bears cient for the public to realize that have heard the talks of Dr. Knapp as he the suspicion of contraband. Had all is not well for the parties conthe suspicion of contraband. Had all is not well for the parties con-Charleston been always as active nected with the horrible taking

The Easter Controversy.

Dear Sir:-The whole of the recent discussion on Mr Blanchard's Easter mile hill, but the city is also sub ject to the laws of the State, it will have a good effect all over cation is necessary.

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Demonstrator's Meeting

Editor The Manning Times The writer, in company with Mr. C. 1. McFaddin, county agent in the Farm Demonstration Work for Clarendon county, left here last Monday morning for Chick Springs, Greenville county, in ducted by Prof. W. T. Merritt obedience to invitations to attend a convention at that place. There are some Burton pain, it is too bad, but Solomons and others, if they at twenty-five counties of the state organ-what did his reverance butt into cepted rebates or bribes, and now ized under regulations issued by the Green and Clem Dennis were the discussion for, if he could not "peach" they should have their Bureau of Plant Industry and the at appointed collectors for the octhe rescue of editor Smoak and bring in a verdict. We want to These counties are: Clarendon, Lee, babies quiet during the exercises when the State hits him a gentle see every one of the sconndrels resented by the country superintendents.

testimony of self-confessed thievtive.

The star feature of the convention was

The S.A. Knapp of Wash-Explorer Dr. Fred A. Cook has reached home and has been their onths.

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Explorer Dr. Fred A. Cook simply would not believe them on their onths. ent. The meeting as a whole was under

to pay a great deal more for cot- and business-like from start to finish. ton, every indication points that The business meetings began Monday way, the Port receipts are strong, night with a session lasting from nine o'clock until eleven o'clock, consisting yet the speculators notwithstand-ing their purchases for future agents, interspersed here and there with delivery, cannot keep the price information from the distinguished vis-Commander Peary ought not to be accredited with the discovery of the North Pole because Those desiring information concerns ing the planting of cover crops, can ery of the North Pole, because are convinced that this year's until after six. At the evening session are convinced that this year's until after six. At the evening session are convinced that this year's until after six. At the evening session converges to the made a contract with the New crop of cotton will bring the lecture with scenes from the boy's demlecture with scenes from the boy's demin the State House, and gives personal in the State House, and gives personal publish the exclusive stery, is when we think cotton brought here some time ago by Hon. O. B. Mar-Band. the reasoning of the News and 20 cents or more. The crop is tin. Reports from the county superin-

There was not a single man engaged the meeting was held at a famous watering place that it was far from being a gathering where fun and frolic took

chief place.

The hotel at Chick Springs is an admirable place for such a gathering -roomy and commodious—good fare and good water and a nice location, all tended to make it a meeting not soon to be forgotten. Just before the business troduced the following resolution

Resolved, That we, the county agents engaged in Farm Demonstration Work reciting. Mr. George Green conin this State, do hereby express our ducted the meeting. Refreshcould not pass, the members that minded and intelligent men, and hearty and sincere appreciation to Dr. accepted the compromise rememthe State has the evidence, there S. A. Knapp and Mr. J. P. Campbell for their many acts of kindness both here their many acts of kindness, both here and in the past, for their personal attention to every detail of the work and ning, visited their friends here This resolution was unanimously

adopted. A similar resolution was adopted, in which the present state agent, Mr. Ira W. Williams was prais-ed and thanked for his services. The guests of the hotel were treated to Johnson, after a brave fight led to all the protection of the springs at one o'clock Wednesday. In resentatives began leaving for their

I would not close this brief account without saying further some things conpect. He says there will not be cerning Dr. S. A. Kupp. He is a mag-The school fund is going to be standard bearer in 1912, and it is over an eleven million bale crop. cerning Dr. S. A. Klapp. He is a magnificant specimen of what culture and short the coming schoolastic year also the opinion of many that had and it will take 13½ million bales knowledge and hard work combined can to supply the demand. This is make of an individual. Dr. Knapp, unsupply the demand of the making control of the making cont

> other parts it was drowned, the crop is very short and if properly marketed it must bring a price higher than it has reached since the farmers have been organize. This department seems unlimited and it is an inspiration to hear all that he has to say concerning the work. No one can listen to him without being impressed with his greatness—great in heart, mind and soul. To hear him unfold the ideas the farmers have been organize relating to agriculture one cannot have been expectations are secretions and soul. To hear him unfold the ideas the farmers have been organize relating to agriculture one cannot have been expectations are secretions and soul. relating to agriculture, one cannot help ney secretions, my back ached constant-but be buoyed up and enthused as he ly and I could not assume a comfortable describes the wonderful latent possibil-ities of old mother earth that only requires energy, intelligence and educa- my good fortune to learn of Doan's Kidvented by a Greenville men, and tion to unlock these might storehouses ney Pills and procured a box. I began this invention, it is claimed, will and bank the returns for future greattheir use. They removed the backache

Solicitor Wells is determined to boy for one of the professions, or to give him knowledge enough to seek other occupations than the farm. The result

Get education, yes, get all you can, and while you are getting an education, do not fail to learn something of the great agricultural problems. I wish every boy in Clarendon county could lie at our very doors.

One of my objects in writing this let-ter is to enthuse the boys and get them to enlist for next year in this great work. We want a couple of hundred boys to get in touch with this department through our county organization. Dr. Knapp's lectures covered every department that affects life on the farm in any particular.

One very noticeable thing in connec-

tion with the entire work, was the absence of advocating the use of commercial fertilizers in excessive quantities. The idea is to embrace natures way of restoring fertility to worn out soil, and studying those principles and acting up-on them so as not to rob the soil of its fertility, but to add to it annually, getting large returns at the same time. It can be done, has been done and is being done. These are some of the things to learn Join us for next year. E. J. BROWNE.

Orphanage Work Day.

Attention is called to the concert of action among the orphan institutions of South Carolina with regard to a speecial work day effort Saturday, September 25, next. Thornwell Or-phanage, Connie Maxwell Orphanage and Epworth Orphanage have definitely planned for the success of the day and are circulating literature upon the subject. We presume that every orphan institution, of whatever size or under whatsoever auspices, will be glad to have its friends remember it on this

The plan is simple enough. Let every boy and girl, every man and woman, young and old, devote the income of the day to the orphanage of his choice Some of the children may pick cotton, others may gather up old iron and sell it, some will do odd jobs, others will devote their salary or wages of the day to the care of the orphans. Coming down to the plain truth,

less? Let the people join the work day effort September 25, and roll up a big amount for the orphans, and forward the same to such institution as ea. may select .- Baptist Conrier.

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pecial to The Manning Times On the closing of the singing school here on last Saturday BANK OF night, a musical concert was con-The admission fee was 15 cents.

Owing to the inclemency of Cash in banks and on band ... he weather some were deprived Expense..... of going out, nevertheless a large crowd attended, for Turbeville is noted for throngs of people on any occasion. The pro- Capital stock paid in. 8 10,000 60 gram was as follows:

Duet-Some Sweet Day, by Misses Bills payable.

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Trio Song-Drowsv Joe, by D. Baird,

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. ones mentioned above. Recitation-First Lesson Given Brass is the company which has a record of 66 years of fair and equitable dealings. Song by School. Prof. Merritt is a tine musi-

cian and we were lucky in securing him as a music trainer. He left here Sunday for Central, girls of this place are wearing black ribbon on account of his departure.

Misses Minnie Turbeville and Octavio Morris were appointed organists for the concert.

A few nights ago an Epworth League reception was given by tionists, but by the local option- ever so strong evidence, if the meeting closed Mr. C. A. McFadden in- Mr. Morgan Morris. The program consisted of reading and ment were served by the ladies. Mr. Furman Bradham and Miss Tasca Turbeville, of Man-

Prof. Fred Morris, of Manning, attended the concert here.

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