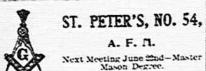
MANNING. S. C., JUNE 22, 1910. Publishes All County and Town Of-

ficial Advertisements. Advertisers will please re-borough as one of the teachers for the member that copy for a coming school term. Miss Scarborough change of ad. MUST be in is a graduate of Winthrop, and has bad

this office by Saturday Noon in order to experience in teaching. She fills the va-



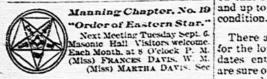
F. L. WOLFE, W. M. FRED LENENNE. SC RUTH CHAPTER, NO. 40,



ROYAL ARCH MASONS Royal Arch degree will be conferred Monday night. June

Secretary.

H. D. CLARK. W. C. DAVIN.





FOR SALE BY Weinberg's Grocery. "Where quality reigns."

Give the boys a show by patronizing their ice cream festival Friday night Coming events cast their shadows be-

fore, and so do coming events bring Joy Manning is well represented at the Fireman's Tournament in Sumter this

Died June 14th, at Ruffin, N. C., Albert, an infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert New. Mr. R. H. Davis, who has been a

great sufferer, is up again and able to

and heip the base ball boys. Judge John S. Wilson, after holding

court in Charleston the past two weeks is at home for a few days rest. Mr. Albert New, formerly of Jordan,

has accepted a position of principal of the Ruffin, (N. C.) graded school. Several went from here yesterday to

attend the grand lodge of Eastern Star which convened in Sumter last night.

Mr. F. B. Moffett, chief clerk in the post office, is off for a week's vacation in the swamps of Black river, trying

Next Sunday will be Children's Day at the Methodist church, and the morning hour will be given up to the Chil-

dren's Day exercises. Mr. Charlton DuRant left Manning yesterday morning to visit his mother in Georgia. He will travel through the

country in his automobile. Mr. W. G. King, the cotton buyer, left for his home in Spartanburg yes-We hope Mr. King will re-

turn for the coming season. Prof. L. W. Dick, who has accepted Hartsville graded schools, was in Man-

The Baraca class met Sunday morn-

Bradham, Reporter. cotton blossoms in his field yesterday.

This is a pet field of Mr. Hudnal's and the cotton in it is very forward. St. Peter's Lodge, No. 54, A. F. M., will confer the Master Mason degree

on two candidates, Wednesday, June 22nd, 8:30 p. m. Seven Past Masters of this lodge will participate in the

The picnic which was to have taken place at New Zion next Saturday, has been postponed to the 2nd.. of July, which is the first Saturday. The picnic is under the auspices of the New Zion

The news from Summerton that Mrs. Fred Lanham, who has been extremely ill is improving, is very gratifying. Mrs. Lanham before her marriage was a Miss Scarborough of Bishopville, and visited friends in Manning.

Married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. have it. C. L. Cuttino, in Sumter, Wednesday evening, June 15th, Mr. George Lawrepce Archer and Miss Mary Hattie Frierson. The bride is the daughter of the late J. Grier Frierson of this holds the distinction of being the only

In this issue there is the announcement of Dr. I. M. Woods as a candidate for the lower House of Representatives. Dr. Woods has served in that body and is well known to all of our readers, for

friends all over the county. The fellow who gives up his time to as that she knows of many people who for a candidate, gets more cash out of goods who did not even have small slabs the job than the candidate or the resple to their graves. She does not care to the job than the candidate or the people to their graves. She does not care to

he is trying to hoodwink. The best way leave this matter to others. On Sue's to treat hired workers is to give them the "aha." and let them travel on. Crushers' Association has honored us wife and loving mother.'

with an invitation to attend their convention at Wrightsville Beach, N. C., on July 7th. The invitation of these business men is very much appreciated. but we regret that it will not be convenient to attend.

A negro woman living en Mr. Paul Harvin's plantation in the Fork, near Harvin who also lives on the same place. The cause of the shooting is unspeedometer. Used only six weeks, known. The woman's condition is Will sell at discount. Reason for sellserious, the ball having entered the ing want to buy smaller car. Apply of Moses, Aaron, Isaac and Jacob as the base of the brain.

The base ballists of Manning propose to have an ice cream festival, next Friday evening, at the old court house for the benefit of the Manning base ball club. The boys are anxious to raise some money, and they have adopted this plan to do so. Therefore we hope they will be liberally patronized.

The trustees of the Manning graded

school have elected Miss Zella Scar-

insure publication the following week. cancy created by Miss Bonneau having accepted a position in the graded school at Spartanburg. When you see a man riding over the to be giving his time away free. Peo-ple usually require pay for their serv-

> killed by lightning, a horse belonging Mckenzie's wife was so severely shocked that she was rendered unconscious, Manning Chapter, No. 19 and up to this morning she is in a dazed cribs at the same place: these people

> > There are now only three candidates for the lower House, if no other candidates enter the race these gentlemen men and will do their duty. Two of them Messrs. Green and Woods are experienced men, the other Mr. White, is a new one but the others were also new when they first started, in fact, one of them was Green.

The Regal machines have arrived, and they can be seen at Coffey & Rigby's. This automobile is very attractive, and has a good reputation for durability and speed. Messrs. Coffey & Rigby are anxious to place this machine in this section, and they have all the guarantees to furnish that can be given to automobiles, of even higher price. Do not fail to let them take you out for a spin.

Lied at home, near Paxville last Saturday, Mr. Jackson W. Rhame. aged with typhoid fever for several weeks. The funeral took place at Calvary. Rev. M. J. Kizer conducted the service. Jackson was a very promising young man, and his untimely death is a severe loss to his father and sisters, besides entire community.

The post office department has agreed shop, will soou be vacated and it will be enlarged, a new equipment put in favor or oppose. and then the office will be established there under a ten-year lease. The change will probably be made by the last of September, if the post office equipment can be gotton here by then.

When you hear a candidate boast of opponent where that gentleman has always polled a handsome vote, rest aseffect, hoping it will appeal to the man people are not like children to be swerved by such tactics.

We were delighted to see in Manning last Thursday, Dr. A. J. Briggs of Summerton, who has recently moved back to Clarendon, his native home. Dr. Briggs gave up a splendid practice at Clinton to come back home to be with his brother, Maj. R. Briggs
Remember to take your best girl out

Dr. Briggs has a great many old friends

> At the picnic in Salem last Saturday we heard considerable talk of the new county scheme, and from what we heard and could gather, the reason for the desired change is because of the good roads promised them by the promoters of the new county. If those good peo-ple will be a little more patient with our supervisor and give him a chance to coomplete some work that is necessary he is going to put the gang in that section and work those roads completely. Mr. McFaddin has told us that it his desire to get over into Salem as soon as he possibly can.

Kingstree, but on account of his affliction Judge Memminger suspended the sentence. Were it not for the man's condition the judge would have sent him to the penitentiary for a period of speaking. Hon. Thomas Hamer of Bentwenty-one years. Phelps will be nettsville, who was to deliver an address taken to his home in Greenboro, N. C. for the Woodmen, failed to arrive, but This is one of the most pitiful cases on record in this State, and it should serve mer Speaker of the House of Representations. as a warning to girls to be more care totives, also especially invited to deliver ers. No woman should take the risk of the large assemblage. A stage was the position of superintendent of the of marrying a man until she knows him well. In this case, a stranger blight ber of gentlemen, visitors. Mr. Clem ning resterday in the interest of the ed the life of a young girl, and crushed Dennis announced that Rev. E. P. Hutthe heart of a wife living in another State, and yet true to her vows. when he did in a few remarks. The address the man who had crushed her and was a masterpiece. The subject was ing with a very good attendance. The blasted the future of an innocent but "Fraternalism," and it is our judgment, lesson was taught by our most worthy foolish girl, became afflicted in a after having heard this subject discuss teacher, Mr. F. C. Thomas. J. Carlisle strange land among strangers, she ed by some of the best after dinner, and strange land among strangers, she ed by some of the best after dinner, and strange land among strangers, she bound up her wound, and went to her platform speakers in the United States, bushend to purse him in his illness, that it was without the least doubt the three miles North of Manning, found and perhaps when he is taken home best we have ever heard, so impressed husband to nurse him in his illness, this same wronged wife will have to with it was the writer that he pleaded

County Fair.

The Board of Trade has taken up actively the matter of a county fair for this county this fall. At a meeting held last Monday the following committees were appointed: To solicit subscriptions in town, J. M. Bradham, J. H. Rigby and T. F. Coffey. In the country, C. A. McFaddin and J. E. Kelly. On building and fence, J. M. Windham and O. W. McRoy. On pre-miums listed, W. T. P. Sprott. The The next meeting is to be held on July 5th. There is nothing that will do more towards bringing our people together and advertising the county than a good. live county fair, and as a very considerable amount has already been subscribed it seems certain now that will

Has Her Monument Already.

Sue Peters, the colored woman who person from Sumter to attend the Paris Exposition, has had her own monument erected in Walker cemetery. Her monument is in the center of her lot and hose of her husband and son stand on either side of it. The three stones are alike. Sue's husband and only son are it has been demonstrated that he has both dead and Sue gives as her reason for having her monument erected now

monument is this inscription: "Mrs. Sue Peters, wife of Audrew D. Peters and mother of Walter D., born The South Carolina Cotton Seed 1855. An earnest Christian, faithful

The three stones cost about \$2,000. Sumter Watchman and Southern.

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Box 356, Sumter, S. C.

The Woodmen Picnic.

Have you never been to a picnic in Then you have missed a picnic Salem? which is a congregation of as sturdy a all kinds, but everything to tempt apperent the people as ever grace the soil of any tites to the extent that we sometimes other countries in the far East, that the campaign promises are easily made. My pur country. has always been their vocation, and the vocation of their forbears, they are proud of their calling and they have just very reluctently give up such a delight cause to be. Therefore when there is as these feasts provide. The cakes and scribe in writing this letter, feels that another picnic in that section if you are invited, go.

Woodmen of the Turbeville camp, whose greets they were, and whose members did all that a generous people could do guests they were, and whose members to make the assembled host have a was given the best of attention, and world, and wonder sometimes that some glorious day. The picnic was held in a everybody had a good time. country in the interest of a candidate, put it down that he is a generous chap building of S. C. Turbeville, and by the way, Turbeville is building up rapidly. splendid stores are there now, more govices, and if they do not get it, the ing up, and the dwellings are of the Chinaman's rule of no "tickee, no modern order. There is a very nice Chinaman's rule of no "tickee, no washee," applies. No money, no electioneering. See.

During an electric storm at New Zion bull in it, but we bet two to one he would yesterday on the plantation of Mr. Willows and the expectation of the exercise of the franchise they do not be willing to go on oath with such a statement. There is a very nice dwelling not yet finished said to belong observation is that the people of that section are, each man of his own way of thinking and choosing, and polite and would be hard to find a more liberal would be hard to find a mor iam Fleming, a negro by the name of statement. Turbeville is magnificiently that which their own judgment dictates, have here in Hampton county. We have McKenzie was struck and instantly located, surrounded by a section of country that is unexcelled, a people who are this privilege. to Mr. Fleming was also killed, and thrifty and sturoy, they live like Princes as a result of their own labor. Their smoke houses are at home and their corn will not tolerate laziness, or trifleness, they work themselves, and those about them must also earn their bread by the sweat of the face, and when playtime comes they have their pleasures, and are sure of election, all of them are good love to furnish pleasure for their friends. Those Salemites are a progressive people as is manifest in their interest in the character of their church and school buildings, the Pine Grove church has no superior in the county, and the school facilities are splendid now but it is proposed to have additional school facilities, more up-to-date.

Not so long ago they bad a school bond election and the vote was close but the opposition to the bond issue was not the result of stinginess or ignorance, but it was the judgment of some of the best tremely grateful to you for your kindly expres-sions concerning my address. With regards, I men there that the bond issue was not beg to remain. the proper way to get at what was wanted. Some of the same men who opposed the bond issue would willingly go into their own pockets and contribute the their own pockets and contribute the necessary money, and thereby keep off the tax which must necessarily be put on. These men are as progressive as the others, but with them it is a matter of a difference of opinion soleiy. However, whether the new school building conwhether the new school buil 21 years. The deceased had been ill the tax which must necessarily be put templated, is built by a bond issue or by weather is most acceptable and leasmoney contributions the fact remains and to the farmers. Today is practithat the spirit of progress is with all of cally the beginning of labor since the in our town on the afternoon of the 16th to let Manning have larger quarters complishing objects for the good of the ers will find a plenty to do. That the for a postoffice. The building now occupies in the good of the ers will find a pienty to do. That the her daughter, Miss Florence, to Mr. cupied by Mr. J. L. Wells, as a barber spirit exists, no one can truly say that stands is accepted as true, but that Englaphers, the affinishing minister.

But to the picnic. There assembled a large concourse of people, they came from far and near, and they came too with "well filled baskets." On the grounds were all kinds of vehicles from the one-horse wagon to the automobile touring car: horses fat and sleek, were his strength, and say he will beat his hitched out to trees, and the people were there in holiday attire, it reminded the writer of a fourth of July celebration he sured the candidate is blowing for attended upon the Isle of Palms where the city folks with their country cousins he is talking to, and cause that man to were out for an outing and a huge time. want to get on the strong side. But The man who but the day before was out in his fields working like a Turk, was this day the gentleman of ease greeting his friends and neighbors: the lady who but the day before was superintending the work in her home, probably doing the most of it herself, was this day the fashionably and comfortably dressed lagy who was glad to be with her neighbors to join them in the pleasto the ice cream festival Friday night in this county who will be gratified at glad to feel the warm touch of friendure it gives good people to be able, and his return to take up his citizenship of glory, they romped and played, crawingth ed over their Dads when they got a chance, whether Dad liked it or not, and the young chaps with the pretty girls did not seem to care how long the day lasted, in fact there were some who actualdeclined to permit the writer to get within hearing distance of them. He asked one spoony couple did they wish his presence, and the girl in tones that could not possibly be misunderstood said to, the writer widened the distance, for he did not know what the fellow who

> North. There was everything to add comfort to the pleasure of the day, soda water, ice cream, lemonade, cigars, and what-A. W. Phelps pleaded guilty yesterday ever could be desired to refresh the into the charge of bigamy in the court at ner man, and cool his parched tongue. The refreshment stand was well patron-

> ized, and the service was good. On account of a wreck on the Alcolu Railroad there was some delay about the ful how they make friends with strang- an address, arrived to the gratification provided upon which was seated a numson would introduce the speaker which provide the living for him. His afflic- with Mr. Smith to give him the speech tion looks as if a visitation from above. for publication as he did not feel he could do such a grand deliverance justice in an attempt to write a partial synopsis. Mr. Smith began his address by announcing that he was not a Woodmen, but would soon be as he has recently been elected to a camp membership, but has not as yet been initiated, so Choppers, let us when he is taken through the forest, pray that he may have a safe journey, and that when he sits down to

rest he will be comfortable. He showed what fraternalism did mean and he demonstrated most eloquently what it did not mean. He made it clear that where the proper fraternal spirit existed, crimes aba.ed. neighbors lived in harmony and love with each Spartanburg Monday, where he has other. the hand maiden to the church and the school. It was a great civilizer, and it through this grand utterance the speak- ing term. er held his audience as if spelt bound, it hung upon his every word, and when he stopped his hearers would have much a speech is seldom heard, so much good ed by Mr. Lide. thought condensed in the short time. Mr. Smith told the writer that he had manuscript with him, but if he could red hills and the readers here will enhave the time to write out his speech joy a rest, however "Buster" has when he reached home he would try to agreed to tell a few sometimes. do so, but he was afraid he could not get

it to us in time for this week's issue. After the speaking dinner was annonneed, and we have no hesitency in is at home on his vacation. saving there was food enough to have fed five thousand people, and such food, ter this week attending the races and styles from the old fashion pie "that to Laurens where she will spend most mother used to make" to broils and fried of the summer. of the Methodist parson variety, stew, baked and in any way the appetite could treated himself to a large four seated long for, and our good Methodist broth- automobile. Monday morning a er who is the Sheppard of the Turbe- through freight side tracked a large ville flock, seemed to have a longing, as oil tank with a capacity of 60,000 galwell as this sojourner, who had traveled lons. As this is the largest shipment far to be at the feast; not only was the of oil ever received here there is much chicken there in plenty, but the finest curiosity shown in regards to whose barbecue that ever escaped the appetite it is. Some say it belongs to some docof the writer's grandpa; had the old tor and contains castor oil, while the gentleman have been given a piece of barbecue such as we ate that day, the the large touring car ordered it for inhibition would not have been put on his machine. For Sale-One Overland Touring Car the hog, nor would his swineship have

stones, peace, happiness and prosperity

Painter, was lodged in jail here on the

work to keep him awake. We also have

her daughter, Miss Florence, to Mr.

J. W. Elkins, who also played softly, "The Palms," during the ceremony. After refreshments of a very delicious

were served, the happy young couple

sections will come and take some of our

beauties away to other parts of the

Resolutions of Condolence.

Whereas, The Almighty God in His

infinite wisdom and justice, has seen fit

to remove her from her loved ones and

from those near and dear to her, our In-

ner Guard's wife, Mrs. A. M. Cubbage.

of Pinewood Lodge No. 124 K. of P., do

hereby extend to him, our deepest, sin-

cerest and heartfelt sympathy in this,

2nd. That a copy of these resolutions

WALTER D. EPPERSON,

PAT H. BROUGHTON,

E. CLYDE GEDDINGS,

Lecture at Pinewood.

There will be a lecture in the school

auditorium at Pinewood Thursday

night. June 30. The lecture is to be de-

Baptist church, and the lecturer is Dr.

C. C. Brown of Sumter. All are cordial-

ly invited to attend. The admission

will not be large. Refreshments will be

served in connection with the lecture.

Notice of Election.

Education for Clarendon County, dated

the 7th day of June. 1910, the under-

signed, as the Board of Trustees of Man-

supplement the other taxes now collect-

ed in said School District for school

Under the law only such electors as

JOSEPH SPROTT.

W. C. DAVIS.

return real or personal property for taxation, and who exhibit their tax

are allowed to vote.

trict, Number 9.

June 7th, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant

Summerton, S. C., June 21, 1910.

ivered in the interest of the Pinewood

MANNING

his hour of sorrow.

Pinewood, S. C.

Editor The Manning Times:

1st. Resolved. That we, the members

curity and contidence.

peace and prosperity.

is rapidly progressing; and main are informed that other couples are soon

world.

time our good old ancestors did not have whack at a Salem barbecued pig. and therefore their ignorance is excusable. Not only was there meats galore and of Editor The Manning Times think if a fellow who could get such food he would cut out the hymn which reads are would not live always," for he would with this strange request: "I'ay me course I shall advocate good roads, good school which which you do not not always are under the the head, honest and business-like administration. These people are farmers, it think if a fellow who could get such food traveler is occassionally accosted by ples, custards, breads of every faith, he is paying something that he does not I consistently advocated prohibit creed, or denomination, to be washed owe; because no one has requested him among the first to give money and lend influence down by as fine coffee as ever removed to write it. But as we pay a great many On last Saturday there assembled not down by as fine coffee as ever removed to write it. But as we pay a great many

did all that a generous people could do by a number of gentlemen, everybody are living in the garden spot of the After dinner the boys went down the the garden of Eden might have been loroad and played ball, while the grown- cated in Hampton. It seems that an allups did the sparking, the candidates wise creator has specially favored this and will appreciate your support. wiggled about in the throng, and every part of His vineyard, and yet we fear fellow was doing his best to go away that we do not appreciate His goodness feeling himself solid. Along this line, our as we should. He has not only surroundand they resent any interference with the land, we have the water, and we TOMY SKIENDS AND CONSTITUENTS OF

The crops in that section are fine to- people. So why may we not some day election to Congress, subject to the rules bacco in some places the best we have have the greatest county in the State. ever seen at this season of the year, the in the greatest Republic of the world. will put up against anything in this or this great county. We do greatly reason that the special county is sistance you may render me in the coming any other State. It is a picture. The joice, that he is permitted to share with finest corn that we have seen anywhere us the privileges of citizenship in our is that of Mr. Walter McFaddin, it is state and the world. It is inspiring to said that if it does not meet with a mis- behold the smiling faces of our progres- THEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF A CANhap it will make 100 bushels to the sive farmers, around whose hearth

We received the following letter from reigns. Great sons of noble sires! There Hon. M. L. Smith this morning:

Hon. M. L. Smith this morning:

Camden, S. C., June 24, 1910.

Hon. Louis Appelt, Manning, S. C.

My Dear Senator:—I was extremely sorry I could not get a copy of my remarks for you as you requested. I did not get to Columbia until late and left there very early the next morning and I could not get it up for you by the time which you indicated. I wish to say that I enjoyed myself very much at this pienic and feel extremely entirely layou for your kindly expressions. MENDEL L. SMITH.

Summerton News.

those people even where some may have continuous rains began some three inst., when the residence of Mrs. W. J. different views as to the best way of ac- weeks ago, and the most of our plant. Ellis was the scene of the marriage of ignorance guides them in the way they ample time, assuming more favorable The wedding march was played by Mrs. conditions, remains in which to destroy the ill effects is also true. The town council has with renewed activity continued the work on our ain streets. The claying being done took the train for Glenn Springs. We

> street promises to be an up-to-date to follow. If our young men do not beroad throughout its entire length in stir themselves, young men from other the course of the next week or so. The corner stone of the new Methodist church will be laid on Thursday afternoon next. In spite of the bad weather the work has been progress ing nicely. It is the hope of the con gregation that the building will be completed sometime previous to the meeting of the South Carolina Con-

ference next fall Quite a number of young people made a pleasant and enjoyable trip to Scott's Lake on Thursday evening. Although the ground was rather damp, buggy robes and cushions served as protection during the short stay at the lake. Refreshments in picnic fashion were carried and served on improvised tables.

Hon. O. C. Scarborough leaves to- published in the South Carolina Pythian Sumter, S. C. Mr. Scarborough has held for two terms the office of Legis lator from this county, and this is his first appearance as a candidate for a State office; but we make no doubt that his well-known zeal together with his recognized ability will serve him in good stead as heretofore. Mr Scarborough professes not to have any particular fondness for stumpspeaking, but the voters may rest as sured that what he tells them he in was with her had brought from the tends doing if elected Railroad Com-

missioner, that he will do. Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Scarborough Mr. Vernon Scarborough all of Bishopville, and Mr. Harry Scarborough of Sumter, and Mrs. Toon of Red Springs, N. C., have been in town for several days at the bed side of Mrs Fred Lapham. Mrs. Lanham's friends will be gratified to hear that she has

shown some improvement in the last 24 hours, and her recovery is being heerfully hoded for by her family. Dr. J. A. Mood of Sumter, was in town vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodley went to Sumter Saturday to see their son, Mr.

John Woodley, who for the past two weeks has been ill at the Mood In-Quite a number of Summertonians

are anticipated attenting the Firemen's Tournament in Sumter. Summerton, S. C., June 20, 1910.

Pinewood Dots

Editor The Manning Times: Rev. C. C. Brown of Sumter, will receipts and registration certificates as

give a lecture in the Pinewood graded required by law in general elections chool auditorium Thursday evening, June 30th. Mr. Brown will lecture on 'His Trip Through Europe," with teroscopic views.

Pinewood Lodge No. 124 K. of P., has decided to meet only once a month: the first Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock until October. The next convention will be on Wednesday afternoon at six o'clock, July the 6th. Quite a large part of the oat crop was lost by the recent heavy rains

falling on them. Very few farmers in this section saved their entire crop. Mrs. C. W. Bates and son, Beasley, are visiting in Asheville. Mr. R. M. Brailsford returned from

Where this spirit abided it was been visiting for the last few days. Mr. A. F. Pugh of Prosperity, S. C. has accepted the position of Principal was the sunshine to the soul. All of the graded school here for the com-Miss Louise Norris of Columbia, is

visiting Miss Alice Hodge. Dr. Bush has moved his office on preferred that he had continued. Such Commerce street in the old store own-Your correspondent leaves next week for a two month's stay in the

> Mr. J. W. Weeks is in Columbia this week on business. Cadet Robert Griffin of the Citadel, A few Pinewood people are in Sum-

> One of the officers of the town has it is. Some say it belongs to some docyoung men insist that the owner of

Bucklen's Arnica Salve THE MANNING HARDWARE GOMPANY, 10, 12 and 14 Sumter St., Local and L. meat fit for the gods. But in the olden

Pinewood, S. C., June 20, 1910.

Candidates' Cards.

I BEG TO ANNOUNCE MY CANDIDACY

one has not advocated the theory that TO THE VOTERS OF CLARENDON AND the First Congressional District: I announce myself a candidate for Congre

Congress.

the first Congressional District: I hereby announce that I shall stand for rehave the progressive spirit among our ing the Democratic primary.

During the years I have been your Cor

rains have effected some of the crops but take them all in all they are good. Mr. A. J. Hicks has a field of tobacco that we us the honor of being an inhabitant of shall esteem and appreciate very highly any as

the Democratic primary

reigns. Great sons of noble sires! There is also a cheerful look on the faces of our business men; which may be construed as a taken of their feeling of se-self as a candidate for re-election to the Senate. strued as a taken of their feeling of sesubject to the requirements of the Democrati Primary. LOUIS APPELT. A man giving his name as Charlie

House of Representatives.

16th inst., suspected of being Joseph Wendling the murder of Alma Kellner. I HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF A CAN-I HEREBY ANNOUSER STREET

indate for the House of Representatives, su
ject to the rules of the Democratic primary,

R. D. WHITE. of Louisville, Ky. Mr. Editor you know this must be a great town when we are forced to look to Kentucky and other HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF A CAN

didate for re-election to the House of Representatives, subject to the action and rules of states to furnish criminals for our jail in order that the jailer may have enough

There was a beautiful home wedding

Notice of Discharge. I will apply to the Judge of Probate

for Clarendon County, on the 18th day July, 1910, for letters of discharge as administrator of the estate of James E. Beard, deceased. SAMUEL D. POWELL, Administrator New Zion, S. C., June 18, 1910.

Entrance Examination.

Winthrop College Scholarship and

The examination for the award of vacant scholarships in Winthrop College and for the admission of new students and for the admission of new students will be held at the County Court House on Friday, July 1, at 9 a. m. Applicants must be not less than fifteen years of age. When Scholarships are vacant after July I they will be awarded to those making the highest average at this examination, provided they meet the conditions governing the award Applicants for scholarships should write to President Johnson before the examination for Scholarship examina-

be sent to our beloved brother and coption blanks. ied upon a page of the minute book: also Scholarships are worth \$100 and free tuition The next session will open September 21, 1910. For further information and catalogue, address PRESIDENT D. B. JOHNSON,

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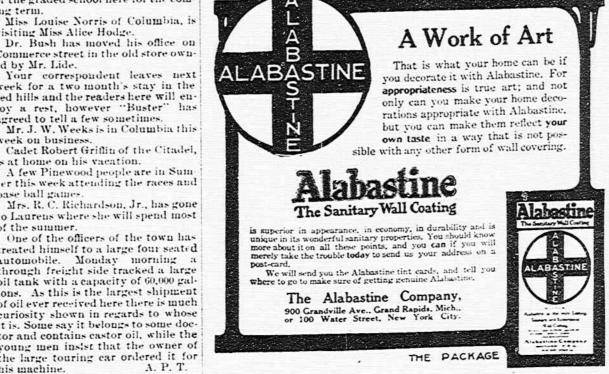
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