THE MANNING TIMES, MANNING, S. C., JUNE 29, 1910

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Fourth July Closing.

We, the undersigned merchants,

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The Manning Grocery Company, Inc.

J. A. Zeigler, (Sunday hours.)

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J. E. Arant, (Sunday hours.)

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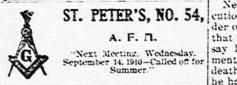
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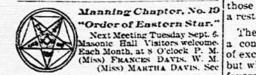
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F. L. WOLFE, W. M. FRED LESESNE, Sec.

RUTH CHAPTER, NO. 40. ROYAL ARCH MASONS Royal Arch degree will be con ferred Monday night. June 13, 1910.

H. D. CLARK. W. C. DAVIN. Secretary. High Priest





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

Read Buster's letter from Pinewood in this issue.

Mrs. H. C. Ingram of Sumter, is in Manning visiting relatives.

Mrs. T. E. Wilson of Darlington, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Briggs.

The friends of Mr. S. J. McFaddin, of the Fork, will be pained to learn of his severe illness.

There will probably be a county Sunday school convention in Manning about the middle of July.

There is in this issue the card of Mr. Land prospectors from other counties . P. Burgess, candidate for re-election are continuing to look Clarendonwards. to the office of county Auditor. Mr. Bur- The lands in this county are as good as gess is the present incumbent, and his they are in any county in the State, the friends all over the county will be pleas- only thing they lack is high cultivation, ed to see that he has consented to be- of course it takes money to bring lands come a candidate for the office again. into a high state of cultivation, and this must be considered when people from

There are some of our readers who elsewhere come here to buy. We canan help make the county newspaper not expect to get the prices which preof greater interest to their communities | vail in Marlboro, because our lands are f they will spare a few minutes each not up to that standard, but if Clarendon week to write for the paper a news hopes to invite responsible people here tem from their section. Come, let us there should not be any attempt made

have a nice news letter from every to take the land prices of other counties as a criterion to fix prices by. post office in Clarendon Next Friday is the fixed for the exe-Ask him when he comes to see you,

cution of Willie Bethune for the mur- how much he is getting for his services? der of Mr. G. B. Mines. We are told Also ask him if he does not think you that those who have been to see him are as well qualified to judge of the say he does not show any signs of finness of a candidate as he? Ask him mental worry over his approaching too, why it was that he did not find his death, any if he realizes his condition objections to the candidate he is lighthe has not made it known to them. ing before now? Also ask him to back

up his stabs in the back by the records, other than to have said when asked, that he was not prepared to die.

as every act of a representative is recorded, that is nearly all of them are: Mrs. F. J. McFaddin and her daughoccassionally a vote is taken on unimers, Misses Minnie and Sue, left last portant matters for which no record is Wednesday for Clyde. N. C., where Miss asked for. We think it utter presump-Minnie McFaddin has opened up a sum- tion in any man going around flyblowmer hotel. Miss McFaddin has had sev- ing a candidate he happens not to eral years experience at entertaining favor; it is all right for him to be opsummer boarders, and she now has a posed to the man, but it is dirty politics commodious house with splendid comto be endeavoring to poison the minds orts where she will be pleased to see of the people with false statements. those from this section who want to take Every man has a full right to vote as

he pleases, and the same right to The crop reports from this State show espouse the cause of his choice, but he considerable falling off on account has no right to attempt deception. of excessive rains in certain localities,

The State Board of Health is trying but with it all we believe that with to teach the public some lessons in favorable seasons from now on this cleanliness as a means to health. Flies State will have as good a yield as heretofore. The prospects are not at all are due to tilth and mosquitoes, to a very large extent, to carelessness. The discouraging, and when it is considered board emphasizes the fact that flies

that the prices must be high for everything grown on the farm the hope is place as flies never roam far away from for a prosperous year. home. Mosquitoes are responsible for It is a pity some men are not candi- a large part of the spread of disease,

dates all of the time. If they were, carrying germs from one person they they would not hold back their fond-have bitten and poisoning the blood of ness for the people until some special another. This has long since ceased to occasion when they are seeking votes, be a theory. Think of it. You can sit but would be the same today and to- on your own porch and are bitten by morrow to all of the people they are these pests and innoculated with the professing such a fondness for now, and diseases other people have and which who, before they entered the political you never would have had, in all proarena, they would almost run over, as bability, but for them. Weeds and if they were naworthy of notice, or too busy to bother with and standing water are the breeding places of the mosquito. We have plenty

of hatcheries in our town. Our streets A party of young folks left here last are a grand batchery and our yards Thursday to take in the festivities at and gardens are as good as the most Sumter, and no doubt had they reach-ed their destination they would have is a serious matter. Disease and death enjoyed themselves, as it was, the is the penalty for carelessness and filth. machine they road in got stuck in a -Like City News. branch near Brogdon's and the party

How often is it that the word "friend" ecame wanderers in a strange land. is not understood, in its true meaning. Fortunately a kind-hearted lady living near took them in and gave them food. The man who loans you money at a rate and consolation. Any of the wrecked of interest is not a friend any more so party can be addressed as "stick-in-themud" without becoming offended. associated with you anywhere, is not

They are going to have a young men's your friend, because that association better than last year at this time of Christian Association building in Sum- would not have been, had it not been to ter costing \$35,000. Among the enthu- the man's personal interest: hence he age, but the fields are grassy on acsiastic workers to raise this fund and to was with you because it bettered his concontribute liberally are the Jews of that dition. The banker who lends you moncity. It is indeed a splendid and a broad ey with endorsement or other security, spirit when Jew and Gentile work hand is not your friend. He is in that sort of in hand for the common uplift. How business for what he can make out of it, much more beautiful is this exemplifi- and did misfortune overtake you that cation of real religion, than the con- banker would demand what you promistemptible narrowness manifested by ed to pay: it would have to come, eit her

those who can see no good in others. out of you, or from your friend who unselfishly risked his own to accommodate There will be a musical at the school you with his endorsement. or out of the

uditorium next Friday night given by security you gave, even if it is the shel-Mrs. L. A. Cooper and her sister, Miss ter from over the heads of your wife and Mattie Dew, assisted by her children, children. The man who is your friend Mattie Dew, assisted by det children. This Margareuite and Lawrence. This is the one who you can go to when in family are good musicians and they will give to those who attend a treat. General admission, 35 cents. Mrs. He is indeed a friend, while the other

Cooper is a musician of note, having man is making of you a barter. So do studied music under artists, and before not let the word "friend" get confused

The Foreign Missionary Society of the Mrs. D. M. Bradham, accompanied by Mrs. S. R. Cole, left Manning Mon-crnoon at five o'clock. A series of ball games will be played there tomorrow and Friday, between son Josenh went with the neuration by Mr. Joe Bell and his

Antomobile Laws.

It seems to be the impression of most people that they can operate their cars of July 4th, and all of us have a good as fast they want to once out of the city limits, but this is a mistake. Following are a few interesting bits of law from the acts of the general assembly:

"No person shall operate a motor vehicle on a public highway at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and proper at the time and place having due regard to the traffic and use of the highways as its condition or so as to endanger the life, limb or property of any person or in any event at a greater rate than 15 miles an hour."

"Upon approaching a crossing, bridge, steep decent or a curve a person shall have his machine under control and operate it at a rate of speed not greater than six miles an hour, and in no event greater than is reasonable M. M. Krasnoff. and proper having due regard to conditions. Manning Millinery Parlor.

"The driver of a moter vehicle shall give notice by blowing a horn, bell or otherwise so as not to frighten the animals and to use precaution to insure the safety of persons and property. It is also necessary to bring the car to a stop if it is seen that the horses are

frightened." "It is necessary to stop the car at a Editor The Manning Times: signal from one who is in the highway and who is driving a wild animal. The raising of a hand may be considered a signal to stop. J: is also necessary to signal to stop. It is also necessary to remain stationary until such an animal could be removed. It is necessary for connected with errors by the opposan automobilist to give the right of

way to the driver of a horse or mule and he shall go to the right of the road. "Violators of these acts shall be fined from \$10 to \$100 or imprisoned not more than 30 days. Before operating a car in any county

it is necessary to secure from the Clerk mean filth somewhere on your own of court a certificate saying which is numbered and this number must be placed on the back of the car. The own-

Burgess, in the Bethel neighborhood of Willismsburg county last Thurs day afternoon. Mr Cole is a prosper er's address and a brief description of the car must be given. The registration fee is \$1. Ten days is allowed an ous farmer, and Miss Burgess is one owner in which to register his car .of Williamsburg's most attractive Spartanburg Journal. young ladies

Workman Pick Ups.

Editor The Manning Times:

Workman is a place not often menvisit old college friends. tioned to the outside world, so I will give you a few lines for the benefit of your readers that they may know iting relatives at this place. there is such a place, especially the candidates and their friends, who are out teaching us how to read and vote. Workman is situated in the fork of Miss Tasca Turbeville is at home Black River and Pudding Swamp, these come together at this place. It for a short vacation.

s one of the finest farming sections in the county. Its disadvantage now is it offers too good an advantage for profit. The man who was at one time the average, but I fear that tobacco is a failure, corn is about 40 per cent

> the year. Cotton is above the avercount of the excessive rains, with fair weather the farmers will catch up Station, S. C. with the grass and have their fields

Can sell you any price car you want, all guaranteed. D. M. Bradham & Son. clean again, and then things will be in shape for a good crop. Mr. Editor come through this sec-

tion and take a look at us if you can do no more. We all shall be glad to ee you.

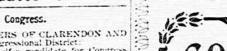
The crop of M. D. Driggers and abouts-The machine that will carry rother cannot be beaten in the counyou there and back. D. M. Bradham & y. I wish you could see it. Son. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hagiens visited

elatives in Florence last week. Mr. Benton says he has nowhere to go and therefore will have to spend the old standard machines-Cadillac, not properly attended to. This is imhis rest time at home after the plow-Buick and Brush-from \$485 to \$1,600. D M. Bradham & Son.

ing is over. We have two dudish young chaps from Lake City with us, but judging

in the near future, and with this ad-dition of an up to date store, good want larger one, same make. Last hatch of good farms in Clarendon County

Candidates' Cards.



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Mayor

Congress. TO THE VOTERS OF CLARENDON AND the First Congressional District: I announce myself a candidate for Congress from the First Congressional District and solicit and will appreciate your support. Clarendon County has never furnished a rep-resentative in Congress during the fifty-live years of the County's history. If Clarendon ever wants a congressman I le-lieve now is her opportune time. If my friends will stand by me in this county and do what they can for me in the other counties of Berk-eley, Charleston, Colleton and Dorchester. I be-lieve there is a chance of this County furnishing a man to look after the Districts interests in Washington. J. H. LESESNE. 2

TOMY FRIENDS AND CONSTITUENTS OF 1 the first Congressional District: I hereby announce that I shall stand for re-election to Congress, subject to the rules govern-3 buring the years I have been your Congress man I have done my best to serve you honestly and faithfully and to protect your every interest to the best of my ability. I trust you still have confidence in my ability to serve you, and I shall esteem and appreciate very highly any assistance you may render me in the coming pri mary. GEO. S. LEGARE. mary

Governor.

I BEG TO ANNOUNCE MY CANDIDACY for the office of Governor, subject to the de-cision of the Democratic voters of the the State. Comparing promises are easily made. My pur-pose is, if elected, to give the people a plain, honest and business-like administration. Of

course I shall advocate good roads, good schools and good government, my attitude as to the same being well known to the public for many On Saturday afternoon the second nines of Turbeville and Shiloh crossrears ed bats on the latter's ground. The I consistently advocated prohibition and was

among the first to give money and lend influence to push this movement more than twenty years are. As a business man my chief aim, if elected, As a business man any the covernment alor will be to conduct a State covernment alor F. H. HYATT. business lines

ned ten batsmen and allowed only Senate. I HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF A CANthree hits, two of which were of the didate for the Senate, subject to the rules of scratchy order. The same teams play the Democratic primary. W C DAVIS. Mr. D. E. Cole and Miss Sunie Bur

FEELING that I have given to the people of Clarendon County and to the State, a con-scientious service as State Senator. I offer my-self as a candidate for re-election to the Senate. gess were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Geo. subject to the requirements of the Democratic Primary, LOUIS APPELT.

House of Representatives.

I HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF A CAN-didate for the House of Representatives, sub-ject to the rules of the Democratic primary. R. D. WHITE. Rev. E. P. Hutson is at his old home

Miss Mattie McNeill is visiting her T HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF & CANfriend, Miss Tasca Turbeville. Prof. R. F. Morris left recently for I didate for re-election to the House of Repr sentatives, subject to the action and rules the Democratic party. D. L. GREEN. Fonntain Inn, where he has gone to

I HEREBY ANNNUNCE MYSELF A CAN-didate for the House of Representatives, subject to the rules and requirements of the Democratic party. My experience as a lexisla-tor places me in position to aid in making such laws as are suited to the people's needs, and to oppose those attempts at lexislation which seek to aid the classes against the interest of the masses. I. M. WOODS. Mrs. Q. J. Joyner and daughter, Mrs. W. W. Orr of Charlotte, are vis-Miss Pauline Horton of Heath Springs is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. E. P. Hutson.

Auditor.

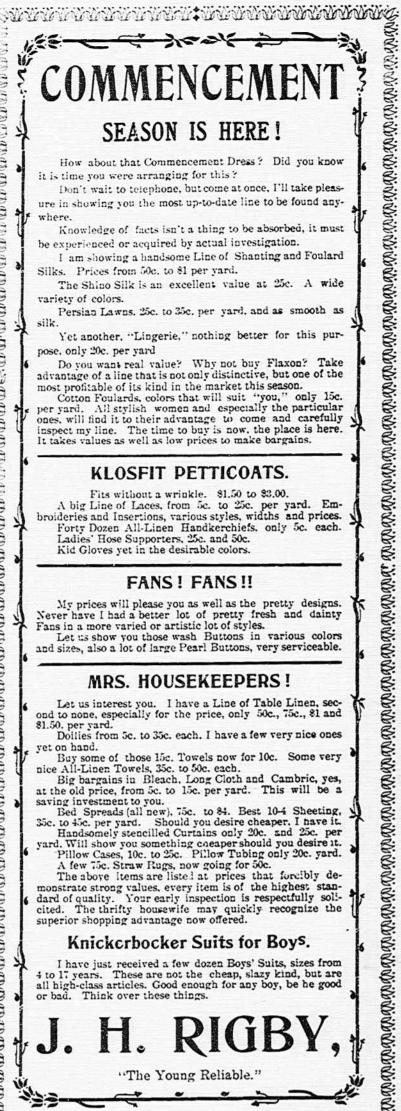
DON'T worry with your eyes, we guarantee : sure tit. Out Eve Glasses will relieve the strain. ZEIGLER'S PHARMACY.

Agent Hawkes' Glasses.

NOTICE. This is to notify all parties to have

their premises cleaned up, as policemen will start around inspecting same If you want an automobile that will go on Friday, July 1st, and they are into the end of the road let us show you structed to report all premises that are portant, as disinfectants will be distributed as scon as this is done. A. C. BRADHAM,

R. C. WELLS. Twenty-five White Leghorn cockrels Clerk.



MRS. HOUSEKEEPERS!

Let us interest you. I have a Line of Table Linen, sec-ond to none, especially for the price, only 50c., 75c., \$1 and \$1.50. per yard.

Doilies from 5c. to 35c. each. I have a few very nice ones yet on hand.

Buy some of those 15c. Towels now for 10c. Some very nice All-Linen Towels, 35c. to 50c. each.

Big bargains in Bleach, Long Cloth and Cambric, yes, at the old price, from 5c. to 15c. per yard. This will be a saving investment to you.

Bed Spreads (all new), 75c. to 84. Best 10-4 Sheeting, 35c. to 45c. per yard. Should you desire cheaper. I have it. Handsomely stencilled Curtains only 20c. and 25c. per

yard. Will show you something caeaper should you desire it. Pillow Cases, 10c. to 25c. Pillow Tubing only 20c. yard.

A few 75c. Straw Rugs, now going for 50c. The above items are listel at prices that forcibly demonstrate strong values, every item is of the highest standard of quality. Your early inspection is respectfully soli-cited. The thrifty housewife may quickly recognize the superior shopping advantage now offered.

Knickcrbocker Suits for Boys.

I have just received a few dozen Boys' Suits, sizes from 4 to 17 years. These are not the cheap, slazy kind, but are all high-class articles. Good enough for any boy, be he good or bad. Think over these things.



Several of the young men attended the fire tournament in Sumter last week. Turbeville, S. C., June 27, 1910. I HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF A CAN-didate for re-election to the office of Auditor of Clarendon county, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratle primary. ANDRAW P. BURGESS.

BUSINESS LOCALS. For Sale Cheap. - One Engine. Apply to C. F. Rawlinson & Co., Davis

Buy the Cadillac machine and take no chances. D. M. Bradham & Son. We have in stock a few Brush run-

ternoon at five o'clock.

here comorrow and Friday, between Sumter and Manning teams.

Mrs. W. H. Trescott, of Charleston, is in Manning visiting the family of her brother, Mr. J. M. Bradham.

Mrs. M. C. Alexander and Master Henry Marion Smith from Charlotte, N. C., are visiting their brother, Mr. G. M. Smith.

Remember the musical in the graded school building next Friday evening. A pleasant evening is promised to the lovers of good music.

Mrs. Clarence Mathis and children are in Lee county this week visiting rela-tives and friends at St. Charles, Bishopville and Spring Hill.

Miss Itasca Turbeville, who holds a position in the dry goods department of the Louis Levi store, is off on a vacation at her old home in Turbeville.

Knights of Pythias Lodge at Pine-wood have changed their hour of meet-ing to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. first Wednesday in each month, for summer.

Consistency is an unknown quality to some who are possessed of a grouch. They will resort to any means and consort with all kind of charactors to gratify that grouch.

The base ball boys, after paying expenses, received from their ice cream festival nearly \$12, which will insure them the expense of one game of ball with a nearby team.

Rev. Samuel O. Cantey of Batesburg, is at Summerton visiting his parents. Mr. Cantey has recently been operated on for appendicitis, and he is now at "Dad's" house recuperating.

Married June 23nd by Rev. Mr. Trueluck, at the home of the bride's father votes against. With this added two near Bethel, Miss Sunie Burgess and mills it is hoped that the trustees will Mr. David E. Cole of Seloc. The bride is the daughter of Mr. G. W. Burgess.

The storm which passed over the New Zion section Tuesday of last week had made a ruling which business men in it considerable hail, striking the tobacco crop of Mr. Leon McFaddin, cise more care lest they run up against destroying about three-fourths of his Uncle Sam's postal regulations. A great

Died near Foreston last Sunday, Mrs. wend them out at the reduced rate of M. M. Roberts, wife of Mr. W. P. postage, the same as circulars, but this Roberts, aged about 60 years. The cannot be done lawfully. Then there funeral took place at Liberty church is another practice with some business Monday. Rev. S. F. Parker conducted men, they send out reminders for money the service.

The trustees of the Paxville graded school have elected for the ensuing term, Mr. J. D. Griffin of Saluda as Principal Miss Adele Dunbar of Newberry, Miss Ben Pleasants, the old body servant tickets, at very low rates Beulah Phillips of Marion and Miss of the late Governor John L. Manning, ville and Tampa, Florida.

L. Burkett, aged about 57 years. The of remarkable intelligence, having been funeral took place this afternoon at Cal-in close contact with polite society all of from Manning will be \$6.00 to Jackson-vary church. The deceased had been ill his life, and also having travelled with ville and \$8.00 to Tampa, with correswith pneumonia a short time. He was the Governor and his family in the days ponding low rates from other points in engaged in the furniture business a. of long ago. He had a splendid memory, the radius named. Pinewood.

The crop of lower house candidates is not increased so far this week, but we are informed there will be at least two more candidates for this place and that there may be candidates for some of the county offices, aside from the incumbents

Messrs. T. F. Coffey, Phonso Rigby and Ike A; selt are touring the country in a Regal machine. They left hore Monday, for Sumter, Darling. J. Tim-monsville, Hartsville and other points

esting and profitable.

a livery auto in the mountains. The No Hanging Friday. party will have a nice trip if the weather is good. It is said the scenery The execution of Willie Bethune which was to have taken place Friday between here and their destination is has been postponed pending an appeal

most beautiful, the roads as a rule to the supreme court. J. H. Clifton. good, and all along the road there are Esq., of Sumter went before Judge Mem nice people where they can stop to rest. minger at Sumter yesterday and the Any owner of an automobile in Clar-

endon will receive an invitation to the Charleston Good Reads Rally which comes off in Charleston on July 12th, if he will write a card to Hon James Cosgrove, Secretary at Charleston, leting him know that he has a machine.

The good roade convention is anxious ing been duly given and service thereof to have and entertain as many autoists accepted by the Solicitor of the Third as will go to Charleston, and the only way iney can ascertain who automobile owners are, is to have them know the

secretary. Do not fail to read the new advertise- ed that the execution of the defendantment of D. M. Bradham & Son who are

Brush automobiles. This concern are hereby ordered stayed until the appeal there with the goods and they can sell you either a Cadillac, Buick or a Brush disposed of, and that a copy of this or-right out of stock. They are always der be served upon the Sheriff of Clar-

willing to demonstrate the running capacity of their cars, and those interested in the purchase of a machine will be able to secure as good results from D M. Bradham & Son as they can get from the factory where the machin-

es are built. Manning has again voted an addi-tional 2 mill tax for school purposes. The election took place last Thursday, and it was a foregone conclusion that the additional levy would be authorized,

therefore very little interest was manifested, some of those who advocated the increased tax were so sanguine committee, and for that reason the that they did not even take the trouble the county committee put their assessto vote. There were 43 votes polled, ment in the shape of a request. Just

39 for the additional two mills and four have sufficient money to run the school the full term of nine months.

We note that the government has man; business mem to save postage, make typewritten copies of letters and

> on postal cards: this is also against the law and parties doing this not only

violate the law, but they lay themselves liable to damages. Ben Pleasants, the old body servant

Bessie Corbett of Paxville as teachers. Died at Pinewood last night, Mr. A. Bessie Corbett of Paxville as teachers. Died at Pinewood last night, Mr. A. Bentett aged about 57 wars. The

and was a good conversationalist. His recollections of the great men of the formation call on H. D. Clark, ticket past was indeed interesting. He was a agent, Atlantic Cost Line, Manning, or faithful servant and esteemed by the write to T. C. White, General Passenwhite people generally. His death re-moves one of the old land marks. W. J. Craig, Passenger Traffic Managmoves one of the old land marks.

The gadfly in politics these days is not so prosperous as in the days when the people were less informed. These

Boys with hats on the back of their pestiferous creatures can be moral lepers, do such things as preclude them heads and long hair hanging down over from honest society, yet when election their foreheads and cigaretts and very times come they are always in evidence smutty stories in their foul moths are norti. If they have luck they will to issue from their tongues the slime of cheaper than old worn out work horses. Slarder. The people soon learn who Nobody wants them at any price. Men

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these creatures are, and they have a don't employ them and sensible girls The Philathea Class had present at hearty contempt for them. The listen- won't marry them. They are not worth its meeting Sunday morning twenty ing ear may be given to these gadilys, their keeping to anybody, and it is not members, we would be glad to see our but the listener only goes away more likely that they will be able to keep class grow in membership and interest: firmly convinced that some men should themselves. If anybody should happen all members are urged to try and get others to join us. We, that try to attend regularly, and the meetings enter- water, neither do these gadilys thrive self and jump in a well and say: "Here goes nothing."-Edgefield Chronicle. P. B. |on decency.

school facilities and a splendid church June 16th, 61, no mites. A. C. Davis, having such property for sale. Kindly men who know how to till the soil.

If we get through laying by in time, we will see the candidates and talk with them face to face. Z. Workman, S. C., June 27th., 1910.

Pinewood Dots

"Notice of appeal to the Supreme Court of this State from the judgment Editor The Manning Times

Judge signed the following order:

endon County, South Carolina."

They Need the Money.

had a grouch would make the campaigns

exceedingly uppleasant. It is our

Tampa, Florida.

tickets, at very low rates, to Jackson-

iginal starting point, on or before Tues-day July 19, 1910. The round trip fares

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One Kind of Boys.

Tickets will be sold for all trains on

Wilmington, N. C.

in the above stated case, pronounced or Prof. A. F. Pugh of Newberry, S. Wednesday, the Sth day of June, 1910, in the Court of General Sessions for was in town last week confering Clarendon County, South Carolina, havwith the school trustees. Prof. Pugh has accepted the principalship of the accepted by the Solicitor of the Third graded school here for the coming Circuit, and the time within which to term. He taught in Darlington 1908 Circuit, and the time within which to term. Ho taught in Darlington 1908 perfect the appeal to the Supreme Court and Prosperity 1909.

in said case not having yet expired, it is on motion of John H. Clifton, Esq. Rev. C. C. Brown, D. D., of Sumter, will lecture here in school auditorium on Thursday evening, June 30, 1910, attorney for defendant-appellant, orderfor benefit of new Baptist church. He will lecture on "Touching some of the appellant heretofore assigned for Frihigh points in Europe." Admission, adults 25c, children 15c. The ladies will serve refreshments on the school in the above stated case shall be finally grounds after the lecture.

Mr. Bob Griffin came in last Wednesday night from Greenwood, where he has been in encampment with the Citadel boys. Dr. R. S. Busch has rented a part

of the Methodist parsonage and can At the recent meeting of the county now be found there until he opens Democratic executive committee a request was made that the candidates his drug store next to the depot.

On Wednesday afternoon, July 6, 1910 at 6 o'clock, Pinewood Lodge No. contribute \$100 into the committee's treasury for campaign expenses, but 124. Knights of Pythis, will hold a with the understanding the losing canconvention in changing the hour of didate shall have his money returned meetings, all members can come out to him. As we understand it, the county executive committee has no and get back home before dark. Pinewood Baptist Sunday school right to assess congressional candi-

will hold their first annual picnic combined with Calvary Sunday school at Cutter's Mill, (Reynold's pond) on dates, who are assessed by the State July 4th.

what the object was in the condition Mr. A. L. Burkett is extremely low that the losing candidate have his at this writing.

All stores and other places of busimoney refunded we do not nuderstand. ness will be closed for the 4th. The Methodist Sunday school picnic Why not make this request and condition to the State as well as the congres will be given Wednesday, June, 29th, sional candidates if the money is needed? Were this plan to become the custom in at the old Weeks place.

Mr. R. C. Richardson, Jr., has rethe future, then the campaigns would indeed be very bad, because there would turned from Laurens, S. C. BUSTER. be no risk to take and some men who

What a Summer Cold May Do.

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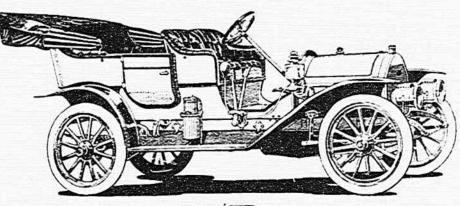
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