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THE SANTEE PEOPLE TRAPPED.

Our attention has been called pointment.

people, his knowledge of that it that the law is respected. Lesseshe's work was of couldy-legitimate, he was only employ-ed to pass upon the titles, he had nothing to do with the sales or the bargaining for these lands, and when engaged in this work for the Santee Cypress Lumber Company he little thought of the consequences to follow the acquirement of these lands by this company. Mr.

company at this time but when fore they vote. ..... so he did it was only to investigate E the titles, without having any voice in the making of the con-The State's arguments to prove tracts or rules. the inconsistency of Col. Feather-

stone is getting that newspaper VOTE WITHOUT PREJUDICE. in hot water among the Prohibi-The Bamberg Herald would tionists all over the State, in fact,

Communications must be accompanied by the have the voters to vote without if any newspaper dares to give an real name and address of the writer in order to prejudice, a splendid sentiment, expression contrary to the views prejudice, a splendid sentiment, expression contrary to the views but does the Herald follow its of the Prohibitionists, the red own preachments when it accuses hag goes up against it instanter. but do not neglect the com- resentative convention to select those who vote for McLeod as Argument has no place; they asbeing in favor of barrooms or sert. and that must be accepted. dispensaries? McLeod is for So far as The State's position on local option this does not signify Featherstone's consistency is con-

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INTOLERANCE.

he is in favor of the sale of cerned, we do not agree with it, to a condition which we predict- liquor at all, there are thousands but at the same time we are equaled long ago would be, and ad- of sincere prohibitionists who ly as much disagreed with the vised against when it first be- believe that more can be accom- other side, because of its intolergan to appear that foreign cor plished for the cause of real ance. We contend a man may porations had their eyes turned temperance through local option have a fixed opinion on some mattowards the swamp lands in this than can be forced by prohibi- ter of public importance, and, country. We cautioned the own- tion. These take the position and in the course of time the condiers of these lands to be careful we agree with them. that in order tions change, his opinions can regard monstrous, and put upon much the better. It will give how they disposed of their lands, to have even a semblance of pro- also change, this we take to be the statute books in the interest the people an opportunity to exand said then that they should hibition in any community, there the reason Col. Featherstone of the pleasure seeking rich, ercise their choice. This is one and said then that they should must be a wholesome sentiment has changed from prohibition to and the pap-suckers who are suggestion. privileges, but from what we in favor of the law. for without local option and from local after jobs. If elected, I propose That plan would not prevent can learn many of them did not such a sentiment, the law will option back to prohibition, but to call into conference a number any one from running, if he deheed our advice, being tempted be disregarded, and, the more at the same time, these changes of fishermen and hunters who sired so and he complied with by the alluring gold of these drastic the measures resorted to of opinion do not preclude a are not members of a fish and the rules. by the alluring gold of these are for the enforcement, the newspaper from showing the hunting society, and have a bill There may be other plans, or chewing the bitter cud of disap- more obnoxious do such laws changes, and arguing the ground framed to suit the conditions in there may be no practical plan, become, and the greater the re- of inconsistency. It can do this this section. I believe in the by which the totally unfit may The people, both white and sentment until it becomes a part without being justly liable to the

colored in this county, are very of the community feeling that censure of a religious association. much worried because of the the law is not to be regarded. It would be a bad day for journalposition taken recently by the This state of affairs exists in ism when the press is forced to Santee River Cypress Lumber those communities where prchi-bide its sincere views for fear of the post of bition is forced upon an upon the press is forced to the post of the post of bition is forced upon an upon the press of the post Company in regard to the pastur- bition is forced upon an un- winning the enmity of a church, system is not what it should be, that there may be some method ing of stock in Santee Swamp. willing people. Augusta, and the action of the Abbeville Some years ago this company is fortall of the villion of Committee a copy of their club rolls, cer-Some years ago this company in fact all of the cities of Georgia. ing The State for criticising a began actively to acquire by Alabama and Tennessee are candidate for public office is, to of running the affairs of the If Hon. O. C. Scarborough burchase the Santee lands, and they employed J. H. Lesesne, defiantly disregarding the pro-say the least of it. ill advised. Esq., of the Manning bar, to ex-hibition laws; if the people of the mean allowed to Esq., of the Manning bar, to ex-amine into the titles. Mr. Les-those cities had been allowed to esne was born and reared on the probibition, that majority would man whom they have chosen to santee and was perhaps in bet-Santee and was perhaps in bet-prohibition, that majority would man whom they have chosen to favor leaving the law alone ex-right direction. He is a clean, Santee and was perhaps in oet provide acted as the sponsor for represent that idea: they get cept to amend it so that judges able man, and will fill the posi-

part of the county, and his vote without prejudice is to vote leave them alone, and not try to the law is. I will vote against a commissioner, and you will make thorough familiarity with the its way of thinking; it is like argue with them. We have learn-families in that section made him its way of thinking; it is like argue with them. We have learn-of value to the capitalists who have been argued in the reason of the reason. At present, if after the reason: At present, if after of value to the capitalists who only unprejudiced man on the to try and convince a man against the four years we have tried Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain own this great corporation. Mr. jury, the other eleven hung the his will, and it is our observation prohibition, the system is satislegitimate, he was only employ. jury, and caused a mis-trial, had that when a man gets the prohi-

lands by this company. Mr. should be cast without prejudice he is still in the flesh. Joel E. Lesesne did not dream the com- whether they are for Colonel Brunson, one time the recognized sell after a majority has con-Lesesne did not dream the com-pany would become arbitrary and troublesome to the people Reatherstone or Lieut Governor McLeod, or. for that matter, ter commending The State's atti-the legal sale the minority refuses to consent to

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whatever without having to pay power of the land to lend its aid turned for taxation at its value. to nominate by the people, the a society, club or corporation for to taking away the privileges of because, should the owners of greatest evil of which is that the privilege or be liable to land the people to gratify the demands property place what they have the most blatant, shameless, un-LOUIS APPELT. Editor. in jail, and be prosecuted by the of an organization composed of a for taxation on the books at its blushing citizen may mount the paid attorney for the corporation, few persons, and they too living value, the three-mill tax together stump and abuse and malign the next, and the second primary to be held club or society. How much long- in the towns, is an oppression with the other taxes would be the best and most worthy candier will the people stand for such which should not, and will not be ruinous. dates. 5th. Jam in favor of education. Many of our citizens underoppression? Possibly it might be if the people will see to it that PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY well to make it clear that Mr. their Representatives make their but my chief interest at this stand the condition, but see no Wilson, J. II. Hardingens, U. T.

Lesesne is not doing work for the views on this matter known be time is in the common schools, way to improve it. The appeal these need the fostering care of to the ballot box does not settle Harvin, J. F. Rowe, the State, the common schools are anything. Even if an unworthy the anchor of the State's future man is not elected, he retires hope—all cannot go to college, and next election year there will Doctor Swamp—I. N. Tobias, G. G. Thames, G. G. Frierson, Donglas, A. Smith, D. E. Colle, A. I.

but if the State will provide be two just as worthless to take Hicks. good common school facilities, his place in the canvass. the country is safe. It is my It has been suggested by one D. McFaldin. Foreston -S. M. Haynsworth, E. M. honest opinion, there is too much citizen that a combination of the money spent for the coileges. I convention with the primary am a believer in our State col-system would somewhat improve leges. I am willing to pro conditions. Let a county comvide well for the State colleges. mission be appointed by a rey Gibbons, F. N. Thomas. mon schools. My record will candidates for the legislature. show that I have always been Take two or three dozen of the John June. kindly disposed towards the best men of the county, who colleges, but at the last session shall consider the merit and of the general assembly I was and ability and character of all convinced that these institutions candidates for the general ascan be run with more economy. sembiy. Let them endorse and 6th. I am opposed to the recommend the best men and

enactment of drastic laws which have the power to select and seek to deprive the people of nominate others who are not DuBose, E. J. Buddin, their natural rights. The seeking the office. If there are Cubbar, T. P. Brown Paxville-M. B. Corbett, A. M. Cubbage, T. P. Brown. present game and tish laws I twice as many men as places, so Pinewood-E. P. Geddings, J. P. Lawrence, A. W. Griffin, Panola-W. R. Davis, C. W. Brown, D. E. Holladay. Summert n-J. F. Richbourg, B. C.

Ragin, J. E. Teonant Silver-W. F. Napier, G. L. Broadway, H. Cain.

protection of our forests and be prevented from seeking

streams, but I do not believe in offices which call for the service taking all rights away from a of well qualified, honorable men. But our best citizens are con-

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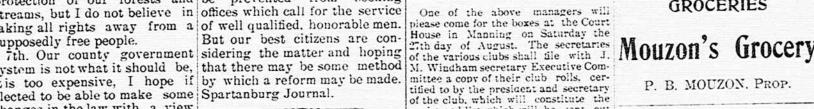
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HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF & CANdidate for the Senate, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary. W. C. DAVIS. FEELING that I have given to the people of Clarendon County and to the State, a con-scientious service as State Senator. I offer my-self as a candidate for re-election to the Senate. subject to the requirements of the Democratic Primary. LOUIS APPELT. will be highly appreciated. Full and complete line of 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. STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES I HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF A CAN-didate for re-election to the House of Representatives, subject to the action and rules of the Democratic party. D. L. GREEN. the Democratic party. D. L. GREEN, 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 legisla-tor pinces me in position to aid in making such haws as are suited to the people's needs, and to oppose those attempts at legislation which seek to aid the classes against the interest of the masses. I. M. WOODS. P. B. MOUZON, PROP. Notice of Discharge. T HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF A CANdidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary. J. D. ALSBROOK. I will apply to the Judge of Pro-ate for Clarendon county, on the 5th day of September, 1910, for letters 5th day of September, 1910, for letters of discharge as guardian for Honey Floyd, formerly a minor. Elect to the rules and regulations of the Demo-cratic party. E. R. PLOWDEN. W. J. TURBEVILLE,

Candidates' Carus.

Congress.

TO THE VOTERS OF CLARENDON AND the First Congressional District 1 announce myself a candidate for Congress from the First Congressional District and solicit

from the First Concressional District and solicit and will appreciate your support. Clarendon County has never furnished a rep-resentative in Concress during the fifty-five years of the County s history. If Clarendon ever wants a congressman 1 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.

TOMY FRIENDS AND CONSTITUENTS OF

the first Congressional District: I hereby announce that I shall stand for re-lection to Congress, subject to the rules govern

election to Congress, subject to the rules govern ing the Democratic primary. During 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 esterm and appreciate very highly any as-sistance you may render me in the coming pri-mary. GEO. S. LEGARE.

Governor.

I BEG TO ANNOUNCE MY CANDIDACY for the office of Governor, subject to the de-clsion of the Democratic voters of the the State. Campaign 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 years.

years. I consistently advocated prohibition and was among the first to give money and lead influence to push this movement more than twenty years

As a business man my chief aim, if elected

will be to conduct a State government alons business lines. F. H. HYATT.

Senate.

business lines.

H A VING SERVED THE PEOPLE OF Clarendon in the Legislature several years area. I hereby announce myself as arcandidate to serve them in the next Legislature, subject to the rules and regulations of the P-mocratic metric the content metric meteric. party in the coming primary election. GEORGE R. JONES.

HEREBY ANNUNCE MYSELF A CAN-didate for the House of Representatives from didate for the House of Representatives from Clarendon County, subject to the rules and reg lations governing the Dem H. B. RICHARDSON, JR.

I BEG TO ANNOUNCE MYSELF A CANDI-date for the House of Representatives of Clar-endon county, subject to rules and regulations endon county, subject any, of the Democratic primary, JAMES REEVES.

I HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF A CAN-didate for the House of Representatives, sub-ject to the rules of the Democratic primary. HARVEY W. MITCHCM.

For County Treasurer.

idate for re-election to the office of of Clarendon county, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary. ANDREW P. BURGESS.

For Judge of Probate.

I HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF A CAN didate for reciection to the office of Judge of Probate for Clarendon county, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary. JAS. M. WINDHAM.

For Magistrate at Court House.

I ANNOUNCE MYSELF A CANDIDATE IN the Democratic primary for the office of Mag-istrate at the county seat, and will ask the sup-port of my friends for this position. D. J. BRADHAM.

ANNOUNCE MYSELF A CANDIDATE

for the office of Magistrate at Manning. In a cordance with the requirements of the Dem cratic primary. JOHN W. HERRIOT

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# a man not acquinted with the that the law, and would have seen to abusive, and do not argue, when who are to construe law, might be tion better than any other man a man not acquinted with the law is respected. people, his knowledge of that it that the law is respected. part of the county, and his vote without prejudice is to vote leave them alone, and not try to will not be confused as to what for Scarborough for railroad

for the reason, that when the Prohibitionists honestly believe inconsistency of Featherstone. agents were seeking the pur- Colonel Featherstone can do. We do not think Mr. Brunson is state wide prohibition because chase of these lands, they repre- what we think is impossible, in any position to criticise or comsented to the owners they only enforce a prohibition law upon a mend for the reason that if we rewanted the timber and would not people who will not sustain him, member right it was he who when turing; hunting and fishing; as if they are convinced that more leadership became afflicted with a long as the timber was not mo- good can be accomplished by severe case of political chillblains lested the people could hunt, fish reserving the right of local self and deserted their colors. We did and pasture all they wished.

this mighty corporation, since it sentiment. has gotten possession of the lands in most instances at a very low faith towards those people, in quire a license from those who ing. that it procured the lands cheap come into the State from without, by holding out false hopes, and, there would be no objection but it is because of such conduct the those who urge this kind of legfeeling against corporations is islation are those who are princomplain when verdicts are ren- struction of fish and game is tions: dered against them after they act wrong and there should be some Ist. We are living in an age judgment, when a people realize

There are some private parties present laws gotten through by great-care should be taken lest their consent, than in one which the present laws gotten through by great-care should be taken lest their consent, than in one which the present laws gotten through by great-care should be taken lest their consent, than in one which the present laws gotten through by great-care should be taken lest their consent, than in one which the present laws gotten through by great-care should be taken lest their consent, than in one which the present laws gotten through by great-care should be taken lest their consent, than in one which the present laws gotten through by great-care should be taken lest their consent, than in one which the present laws gotten through by great-care should be taken lest their consent, than in one which the present laws gotten through by great-care should be taken lest their consent, than in one which the present laws gotten through by great-care should be taken lest their consent, than in one which the present laws gotten through by great-care should be taken lest their consent, than in one which the present laws gotten through by great-care should be taken lest their consent, than in one which the present laws gotten through by great-care should be taken lest their consent, then in one which the present laws gotten through by great-care should be taken lest their consent, then in one which the present laws gotten through by great-care should be taken lest their consent, then in one which the present laws gotten through by great-care should be taken lest their consent, the present laws gotten through by great care should be taken lest the present laws gotten through by great-care should be taken lest the present laws gotten through the present law and it is practically out of the are sure the next legislature will off more than we can chew." question for them to fence wipe them off the books and en- 2nd. There is no questioning Option. those lands off from those belong- act sane and sensible laws which the advisibility of building up These are my views on some ing to the company, is it because will suit the conditions in this our public highways, all must of the principal matters now these private parties will not sell State regardless of the wishes of agree to the wisdom of this concerning the people. I have that the company has resorted to the Audubon Society.

ed, they are being deprived of that accepts a position to go over calities. one of their main sources of liv- the country spying on his neigh- 3rd. I believe the present syslihood by a power so great that bors. While for centuries past tem of taking tax returns has it can keep the ordinary citizen in there has been no necessity to in- outlived its usefulness. The law trouble or force him to divorce terfere with the pleasure of those should be changed so the rehimself of what he has. The com- who enjoy hunting and fishing, turns may be taken by the town- unworthy and unprepared men pany has its regularly employed in this day and time, since the ship boards instead of the audi- may be prevented from disturbattorneys, and men to scour the tourist has been coming into the tors. The members of a locality ing the peace and the dignity swamps to see that their rules to land there is an element who have knowledge of the property of the State by numbering for bleed the people are carried out. would deprive everybody else in the township, and I believe office? Then men out of plumb, The ordinary citizen dependant from these pleasure privileges in the returns being received by so far as character goes, whose on his cow to furnish nourish order that they may profit by it them much property would get word is worth no more than their ment for his family must either in the leasing of lands or selling on the books that now escapes bond, and their bond would not bow down and obey the tyrant, them to the rich man's club for taxation.

or give up all he can make to his exclusive use. If things I also think the law should be agency, have the arrogance to J. M. WINDHAM. Co. Chairman some lawyer to keep out of jail. continue as they have been going changed with regard to the fix- to run for an office that should

sound a warning now: we have who were reared up in out door levy is made before the returns upright man. however the consciousness of sports will be deprived of them are taken, and those whose busi- No man should run for an be careful when they go to sell to land, he can lease out the hunt- the books, there would be posi- be rebuked. see to it that they not only get ing privilege, he can refuse to tive information to act upon.

government, then they should not support Prohibition then and But a change has come over select one who advocates that do not favor it now, but when a

> ..... THEY WANT MONEY.

price, they are now turning the thumb-screws of oppression by requiring a fee for every head has been collected from fishermen has been collected from fishermen at those enlisted with him, and by requiring a fee for every head has been concerted from institution is the method is been concerted from institution is the past year. The contention of the past year. The contention of some is that South Carolina should conserve the game and they stood their ground. No Mr. Brunson, as one who is not a supporter of Featherstone we invite you to go away back and sit down, get back into your political tomb, and pull the slab over the open-these open-time is that south carolina they stood their ground. No Mr. With state-wide prohibition Clar-they stood their ground. No Mr. Brunson, as one who is not a supporter of Featherstone we invite you to go away back and sit down, get back into your political tomb, and pull the slab over the open-these open-time is the past year. The past year is that south carolina they stood their ground. No Mr. Brunson, as one who is not a supporter of Featherstone we invite you to go away back and sit down, get back into your political tomb, and pull the slab over the open-these op

funds yet, we would be helpless. A STATEMENT TO THE PUBLIC.

not very kind; the people are dis- cipally interested in securing the to the State Senate, and in order a means to build a wholesome posed to treat corporations fair, opening up of jobs. There is no to be understood I will briefly sentiment against the consumpbut the corporations need not question that the ruthless de outline my views on public ques tion of liquor, it is persuasive,

towards the people in the manner protection but we do object to the of advancement, and I am heart- that it is for them to maintain a the Cypress Lumber Company is manner of protection dictated by ily in favor of giving every en- law, they will take more concern the Audubon Society, and the couragement to progress, but, in a law which is enacted with

this means of coercian to force It is easily to be seen that if regard to it is, how can we do have endeavored to give to the them to part with their posses there could be put into our State this work with the means at our masses my sincere efforts. I sions? Then too, there are sev- treasury a large sum of money command? I think money wise- shall be much gratified if the eral tracts of land in dispute, how for the policing of the streams is spent on the highways is a people whom I hope I served is the ownership to be determin- and forests the idle element would good investment, providing the faithfully, will give me their en ed: There is no wonder the peo- indeed live in clover, for it is the same is equitably distributed, dorsement. ple along the Santee are exercis man who draws the line upon toil and not confined to special lo-

It may perhaps be too late to on the past few years, our people ing the tax levy, at present, the be filled by an honorable, sane.

pay for the land, but they have permit his neighbors hunting on 4. 1 am in favor of submitting brought about? After the whirlin the contract a reservation for his lands, he can also refuse to to the people a proposition to wind campaigns inaugurated by ARANT'S DRUG STORE the pasture, fishing and hunting have any contact with his neigh- amend the constitution so as to the Tillman movement and the privilege. If things continue it bors at all if he wishes, but when abolish the three-mill tax. As adoption of the primary system, will not be long before it will be he does we imagine his life would long as this three mill tax is it would be impossible now to go impossible to shoot a squirrel, be miserable and not worth the forced on the property owners, back to the convention plan of catch a fish or do any hunting living. But for the law making there will be no property re- nominations. The tendency is DRUGS and MEDICINES

who have stock running in the any of the other candidates, but tude towards C. C. Featherstone, submit, just as the minority must their pledges, paid their assessments to submit when the level sale

are, the money of the people is being sent away to make other then let them vote for him, but entrusted with the Prohibition States rich, while we are to suffer increased taxation, and the evil of drink continues to remain with us: with a statewide law we would be tied hard and fast with no hope of release deserter undertakes to butt in we until the rest of the State gives its consent, not even, if the desire think it is time he should be infor a change in the county is ity. If there is anything we do unanimous could we have a favor of holding hard and fast to the local option principle. With state-wide prohibition Clarschools closed for the lack of

> I favor local option because I am sincere in the belief it is in 1 am standing for re-election the interest of temperance: it is rather than a force, and in my

course, the only question with served the past four years, and

Very Respectfully. LOUIS APPELT.

### The Primary System Not Perfect.

Is there any way by which be taken by any commercial

having done so when it was not altogether, unless they submit ness it is to provide for a levy, office in which the money intertoo late, but we repeat it again themselves to the hire of the have no positive information to ests of others are to be cared for hy relieve a bad burn, cut, scald, wound for the benefit of those who have wealthy to go along as a servant. base a levy upon. If the law who cannot successfully manage or piles, staggers skeptics. But great not yet been entrapped. We ad- We realize that every owner of was reversed and the levy made his own business. It is an arro- cures prove it a wonderful healer of the vise those owning swamp lands to land can do as he pleases with his after the property is placed on gant assumption which should worst sores, ulcers, boils, felons, eczema,

How is the reform to be druggists.

swamp, a privilege they have they should be cast sincerely and endorsing that newspaper's to submit when the legal sale and are entitled to be voted for in the sincerely and endorsing that newspaper's to submit when the legal sale and are entitled to be voted for in the sale was voted out. Law opposed to coming primary For Congress.

J. H. LESESNE. Geo. S. LEGARE. For State Senator. LOUIS APPELT. W. C. DAVIS. For House of Representatives. J. D. ALLSBROOK. D. L. GREEN. GEO. R. JONES. HARVEY W. MITCHUM. E. R. PLOWDEN. JAMES REAVES. H. B. RICHARDSON, JR. I. M. WOODS. R. D. WHITE. (Vote for Three Representatives.) For Judge of Probate. J. M. WINDHAM. For County Treasurer. L. L. WELLS.

For County Auditor. A. P. BURGESS. For Magistrate at Manning.

D. J. BRADHAM. J. W. HERIOT. (To be voted for in the following Clubs: Man-ning, Farmers' Platform, Clarendon, Fork, Har-mony, Bloomville and Alcolu.)

For Magistrate at Summerton.

A. J. RICHBOURG.

For Magistrate at Foreston J. E. RICHBOURG. (Clubs: Foreston, Foreston Reform and Dos or Swamp I For Magistrate at Paxville. L. S. BARWICK. J. A. BROWN. A. M. CUBBAGE.

(Clubs: Paxville and Silver. For Magistrate at Pinewood.

A. P. RAGIN. C. M. HUGGINS.

(Club: Pinewood.) For Magistrate at New Zion

W. E. FLEMING P. M. GIBBONS. B. M. HARDY. (Clubs: New Zion and Midway.)

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These are therefore to cite and ad

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and creditors of the said Chovine Richardson Holladay, deceased, that

they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Man-