

The Manning Times.

MANNING, S. C., JULY 10, 1912

Publishes All County and Town Official Advertisements.

RUTH CHAPTER, NO. 40.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS
Regular Meeting Second Month
day in Each Month.

Manning Chapter, No. 19
"Order of Eastern Star"
Regular Meeting, First Thursday
in each month.

ST. PETER'S, NO. 54,
A. F. M.
Next Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00.

M. A. Deane to be Confessed.
E. L. WOLFE, W. M. E. J. BROWN, Sec.

LADIES!

For a limited time only
we offer one Can of the
famous French Sylvan Toilet
Soap (3 cakes to box)
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FREE

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Manning Grocery Co.

Because "Everybody's doing
it now."

Hirschmann's big sale is still going
on.

Read Epperson's floral advertisement
in this issue.

The family of Mr. S. J. Smith are so-
journing at Myrtlebeach.

There is no place more restful in
these hot days than the Isle of Palms.

Mr. D. E. Turbeville and wife are
touring a part of the United States and
Canada.

Miss Lightner Ridgeway left Satur-
day night for Blackhear, Ga. for a
few weeks' visit to relatives there.

Those who contemplate going away
this summer should leave their address
with us so The Times may follow them.

Mr. Danwoody Ridgeway returned
to Charleston Sunday night, after visit-
ing a few days with his parents here.

Summer on seat to the News and
Courier a handsome contribution to
the Wilson and Marshall campaign
fund.

We have a communication from J. J.
Cantey, Esq., of Sumner, which will
appear in the next issue but will do
so next week.

The tobacco buyers are in Manning
in great force for the season. Manning
is one of the best markets
in this section of the State.

There will be an ice cream festival at
the home of Mr. Ed McFadden, near
Sardula, on Friday evening, July 12th,
for the benefit of the ball team.

A tobacco barn belonging to Mr. J.
M. Lee near Acolu, was destroyed by
fire last Wednesday. The barn was
being used by Mr. Weatherford.

Lost—One Gold Watch and Silver
Fob between Mr. George Wilson's place
and Manning. Finder will leave at The
Manning Times office, Junius McFadden.

A children's day service entitled,
"The Children of the Kingdom" will
be given at the Paxville Methodist
church on next Sunday evening at 8:00
o'clock. The public is cordially in-
vited to attend.

O'Donnell & Co. have an ad. on
bagging and ties in this issue which
every farmer should read. This firm
are believers in the progressive idea
and are always looking ahead in the
interest of their friends.

Mr. Robert Geiger, cashier of the St.
Matthews bank, spent a few days in
Manning, visiting his brothers, the
Doctors Geiger, on his return from the
meeting of the State bankers association
at the Isle of Palms.

It is requested that we state that Miss
Maybelle Carter, of Jordan, is visiting
Mrs. Ned Barrett, at Silver, and that
a sister of Mrs. J. E. Carter is expected
to arrive from the Manning, Ga., on
the 15th to spend a few weeks.

There are to have a revival service
beginning tomorrow night. Rev. J. B.
Wilson will conduct the service as-
sisted by Rev. L. L. Bodenbaugh, a
former pastor of the Pinewood Meth-
odist church.

The contribution to THE TIMES this
week from the pen of Charlton Ditzian,
Esq., was made at our request and for
which we wish to thank him in behalf
of ourselves and the readers of this news-
paper, whom we feel sure will read it
with interest and pleasure.

Mr. J. D. Reese and family wish to
express their profound gratitude to
their many friends for the assistance
rendered during the illness and upon
the death of his wife and their mother,
Mrs. J. D. Reese. Also for their many
expressions of sympathy over their sad
bereavement.

The country will be in a ferment of
political excitement until after the
votes are deposited in November, how
it will affect business remains to be
seen. In this section the effect will
not be noticed but at the commercial
centers there will be a constant un-
pleasantness which will have an
unfavorable influence upon the money
market. It is always so in a presidential
election year.

Manning High School team and St.
Matthews High School played three
games of ball here last week and
Manning won two out of the three. Manning
city team and Turbeville played Wed-
nesday and was won by Manning by
a score of 7 to 4. Thursday Manning
played Ocala and Manning won by a
score of 10 to 4. The game with Turbeville
was the most interesting because
the Sylva boys put it over on Turbeville,
and we, their friends, like to see our
hit in the head with our own ball team's
revenge.

Died at her home near Camden last
Sunday, Mrs. John Manning Boykin,
wife of Mrs. A. H. Boykin, aged 52
years. Mrs. Boykin was a daughter of
the late Col. Robert Manning of this
county. She is survived by her
husband and three children. The
funeral services were held at Grace
church in Camden Monday.

The next campaign meeting for Man-
ning will come off on the 15th inst. This
meeting is for the candidates for the
United States Senate, the lower house
of Congress, and for Solicitor. We hope
there will be a good attendance on this
occasion. There are two gentlemen op-
posing Senator Tillman, one opposing
Congressman Leake, and one opposing
Solicitor Stoll. Senator Tillman is not
banking any canvass, this is because he
is depending on his strength for what he
expects to be a very strenuous session
the coming winter. We will not ask the
people of this county to believe them-
selves on the 15th for we have no idea
that conditions will be the same as it
was on the 15th of last year. We do not
know of the electorate of the county as
we can present come to hear these candi-
dates, especially will they be en-
couraged by the arguments of the candi-
dates for Congress and Solicitor.

There are many who would like
to have the candidates for governor re-
turn to Manning one of the off days
they have, but unless they have the
matter arranged in advance, it cannot be
done. "Off days" will be pretty
well taken up with engagements. So
far as we are concerned we do not think
it is necessary for the return of these
gentlemen. It would not change the
mind of a single voter, that is, unless
made by those who are going to
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We Are Not Boasting.

A casual remark made in reply to
another remark made in "wounding or
boasting" a candidate. On last Satur-
day the writer after listening to satis-
factions being made against a certain can-
didate remarked to a certain friend:
"Give me a good smart, and he devote
his time to the outside work, he would
have a lot of good work done." This
was construed to mean that the writer
was "boasting" that particular candi-
date, and the remark was taken as an
insult. The writer gathered other stuff
as it went from mouth to mouth. It has
reached a disgusting stage when men
cannot talk without having their words
and intentions misconstrued. The writer
has had his share of this kind of stuff
and he is not, and will not become
an active supporter of any candidate for
a county office, he will vote for the man
of his choice, but he will not support
that choice to anyone, and an opposi-
tion to the contrary is entirely mislead-
ing and for the purpose of partisan benefit.
The reason he takes this position should
be well known to every voter in the
county, therefore it is needless to be re-
peated here, all that he asks is to be let
alone so far as this partisan stuff goes
for any county candidate.

There is one more matter we might
mention in this connection. It is the
matter of requiring the county candi-
dates to make public their views on the
stand for Governor. In our opinion, this
is unwise, and unfair. No candi-
date should be required to do any such
thing, and were we a candidate we
should refuse to expose our position on
this question. What difference does it
make whether a candidate does it or
not? The candidate for Governor, Super-
visor, Clerk of Court, or any of the
others vote, neither of them have any
connection with the gubernatorial office,
the only candidates which have any
connection with the governor's office
are those for the legislature, and the
most which should be expected from
the voters is to select from the candi-
dates those who in the judgment of the
majority will come nearer voting their
views on public questions. In our opin-
ion, it is unwise to elect men to the legis-
lature merely because they swing to this
or that candidate's coat tail, select men
who when they are elected will represent
those who honored them with the trust.

Major Wm. H. Seale Dead.

Major Wm. H. Seale died at his
home on Broad Street at 5 P. M. today
after a serious illness of several days.
He is survived by his wife, who was
born his marriage Miss Mary Myers of
this county; a brother, Jno. A. Seale;
two sons, W. J. Julian and Edward; and
three daughters, Misses Margie, May
and Pearl, all of this city. The funeral
service will be held at the cemetery at
5 P. M. tomorrow.

Mr. Seale was 59 years of age, and
was one of the prominent citizens of
Sumter county. He served two terms
as supervisor and was a prominent can-
didate for sheriff up to the time of his
last sickness.

His death will be a great loss to
the county and to his many friends, al-
though it was expected for several
days.—News and Courier, July 9th.

The Lady Minstrels.

Grand Opening Overture With Chorus
and Orchestra.
"Hi Golly Back to Dixie."
"Moonlight Bay."
"The Bogie Man Rag."—Tom Clark.
"Beautiful Dixie Home"—A. H. Gutman.
"Moon Fairy."
"Hi You Talk in Your Sleep, Don't
Mention My Name."
"When I Was 21 and You Were Sweet
16."
"The Home Guard."
A number of specialties right off the
bat.
School Auditorium Thursday, July
11th, 8:00 o'clock.

Church Services at Pinewood.

There will start here in the Metho-
dist church, on Thursday night, July
11th, and continue through Sunday,
July 14th, a series of revival services.
The pastor, Rev. J. B. Wilson, has se-
cured the Rev. R. W. Humphries, pas-
tor of the Broad St. church of Sumner,
to assist him. Rev. L. L. Bodenbaugh,
former pastor of the church, will ar-
rive on the 15th to preach during the
week.

Rev. W. H. Barnwell will hold Epis-
copal services in the Presbyterian
church here Sunday, July 14th at 11
o'clock.

The public is invited to attend the
services at both churches.

Notice County Executive Committee Meeting.

The County Democratic Executive
Committee will meet in the court house
in Manning, on Saturday, the 13th day
of July 1912, for the purpose of arrang-
ing for the coming campaign meetings.
Each Executive Committee member is re-
quested to be prepared to hand in to
the secretary at this meeting, the
names of three managers for their
respective clubs to manage the election
which will be held on the 27th day of
August, 1912. By order of
A. J. WINDHAM, A. J. RICHMOND,
Secretary. County Chairman.

George H. High, Norton, Mich. and
Ed. Kirby Pills for Kirby and
bacon butter. He says "I had for my
case no other medicine than Pills for
Kirby Pills for Kirby Pills." They
are safe and reliable for all ailments.
They are sold by all druggists. Con-
tain no harmful drugs. The Diskon Drug
Co., Manning, Leon Fischer, Sumner.

TURBEVILLE.

Editor Manning Times.—The farmers
around here are just about through lay-
ing by their corn crop and the cotton
crop. This may be so, but I cer-
tainly agree with Mr. Clark, that
Bryan defeated him. I do not think
that by his course he has done any-
thing to help the country. I do be-
lieve that he put strength in the back-
bone of many a man who was at
heart for Wilson but was being led and
voted for by the politicians in the
respective delegations as you may
see. If he proves anything he proves this
fact, that Clark's support was the sup-
port of politicians. Wilson's support
was the support of individual men, the
common citizen, the non-political mem-
bers of the delegations who saw in him
their opportunity to vote for an ideal.

The outlook for Wilson was desperate
on more than one occasion. I will give
you some gossip that I have not seen
in the papers. A Wilson man who was
an operator was preparing to leave
about eleven o'clock Saturday night
for Washington. He stepped into a
telegram office and heard a message
coming over the wires. It was an offer
that Clark had left Washington for
Baltimore. This information he car-
ried to Mr. Bryan, and at the first
possible moment Congressman Palmer
of Pennsylvania, floor manager of the
Wilson forces, moved to adjourn and
said that he believed that Mr. Rogers
was the object of Speaker Clark in com-
ing to Baltimore was to make a ringing
speech before the convention denounc-
ing Mr. Bryan and defending himself
from Bryan's attack in the support of
Clark. Mr. Rogers was in Baltimore,
but Mr. Clark got to Baltimore a few
minutes after the convention adjourned,
so could only give out an interview to
the papers which appeared along with
one from Mr. Bryan the next day and
this was a confident feeling throughout
the convention that his nominee would
be president, and I do believe that this
feeling was more pronounced after the
nomination of Wilson than before.

I believe we have an ideal candidate.
I do not see how Mr. Rogers could
win, but whether he runs or
not the result will be the same—a
Democratic victory by a man who was
nominated without aid, direct or indirect,
as well as unopposed. The majority of
the opposition of the politicians of his
party. A man who has compelled the
confidence and respect of the average
voter.

THE COMMITTEE'S JUNKET.

South Carolina's dispensary
investigating committee was
to have held its investigating
session in the city of Augusta, Geor-
gia, last Monday to receive the
statement of Col. Thomas B. Fel-
der, the man who has been fill-
ing up the newspapers for the
past two years with all manner
of threats of exposure of Govern-
or Blease, but who, up to date
has exhibited himself to be little
removed from a howling bluffer;
if Felder knows anything he has
kept it from the public, notwith-
standing the fact Governor
Blease has constantly main-
tained that he has evidence which
should convict Felder of being
guilty of crime. The committee
could not get Felder to come to
South Carolina with his story, so
it agreed to go to Felder's home
State, they are anxious to hear
from this man now—the suit
campaign is on. But it did not suit
the convenience of somebody to
have this much advertised hear-
ing last Monday, and therefore
some other day will have to be
arranged. We cannot see by what
authority the committee under-
takes to junket beyond the bor-
ders of the State to take testi-
mony, and especially so, at the
expense of the State, and we are
certain its trip to Charleston to
look into the washing of the dirty
linen in that city, merely at the
suggestion of a person whose
disappointment has made him
desperate to rule or ruin, was
without legal right, and a misap-
propriation of the public funds.

SUPPOSE STUBBS WAS PAID?

The Sumter item of yesterday
editorially says that the father
of Eugene Hogan claims that he
paid Col. W. G. Stubbs of Sumter
\$100 for his services in securing
a parole for his son. If Col.
Stubbs required pay for his ser-
vices it is no more than lawyers
will require for a similar service.
We do not know what there is in
the story, but assuming it to be
true, we can see no high crime
or misdemeanor in Stubbs re-
quiring pay for his services in
behalf of the young man under
sentence. Stubbs is a member of
the Governor's staff, and no
doubt the representations he
made for the parole of the young
man was listened to by the Gov-
ernor but, if we remember the
case, the controlling influence to
secure the release of young Hogan
was the prosecutor's attempt
to extort money from the elder
Hogan. Our recollection is that
Zeigler the prosecutor, made a
written demand upon the father
of Eugene Hogan for money, as
a condition of his joining in an
appeal to the Governor for a
pardon; this written demand from
Zeigler is a part of the record in
the executive office. Therefore
the charge that Walter Stubbs
received pay for his service in
the matter amounts to nothing
one way or another. There is no
charge that Stubbs divided this
money with the Governor, or
that the Governor had any knowl-
edge of Stubbs' financial interest
in the transaction.

There is much ado being made
because the South Carolina dele-
gation stood out for Wilson
throughout the entire 46 ballots.
The South Carolina delegation
while not instructed for Wilson
by the convention, were practi-
cally instructed by the resolu-
tion gotten through by the work
of J. Willard Ragsdale, of Flor-
ence, and which he is working
for all of his worth in his con-
test for congressional honors in
the 6th district against Hon. J.
E. Elberbe. We have no doubt
that the unit rule had much to do
with keeping the delegation solid.
It must have been a threesome
job to hold down at best.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,
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Given under my hand this 6th day
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J. M. WINDHAM,
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AN AGE OF PROGRESS.

Woodrow Wilson has been Nominated for
President of the United States.

on a progressive democratic platform with the chances
for his election more favorable than any democratic nomi-
nee in the past fifty years. It is needless to say that
this house is a believer in the progressive idea, for that
has been our platform for more than

A Quarter of a Century

and to that probably, more than anything else, is attri-
butable the success which we have achieved. We are al-
ways looking ahead in the interest of our patrons, and
have been fortunate in saving them many dollars by the
exercise of judgment. We were fortunate in contracting
for our Bagging this year as soon as the market opened
and already have saved many dollars by the transaction
which our friends will share the benefit of, and all our
information is to the effect, that the market is going
higher. We have arranged our contracts so that we can
ship

Bagging and Ties in Small Lots:

not less than 5 rolls bagging or 5 bundles of ties, direct
from the factory at the same rate that we would have to
pay for car lots and thereby save our customers the local
freight from Sumter to their nearest station, and we are
now prepared to make contracts for shipment the latter
part of this month, sooner if necessary, payable October
first, where our offerings consist of

New Jute Bagging all weights.
Secondhand Jute Bagging, 2-lb. only.
Sugar Sack Bagging, 2 and 3-lb.
Standard New Arrow Ties.

New Jute Bagging is put up in 50 yard rolls.
Second hand Jute Bagging in 80 yard rolls.
Sugar Sack Bagging is put up in 30 yard rolls, 10
rolls to the bale, but we cannot ship less than a bale from
the factory. Where a bale of Sugar Sack is too much
for one party two or three could buy it together, we
would consign it to one of them, and divide the charge as
desired. Don't send us orders for Secondhand ties, we
do not handle them.

Prices furnished on application. Do not delay plac-
ing your orders, there is nothing to be gained by waiting.

O'Donnell & Company.,

SUMTER, S. C.

IT'S TEA DRINKING TIME RIGHT NOW!

What's better than a full bodied, rich colored, well
blended Tea, with fizzled ice and lemon?

Our own Special Blends, Satsuma at 75c. the pound,
and Empress at 80c., we consider not only excellent Teas
but unusual values.

These exquisite blends are the result of more than
twenty years experience in testing and handling fine Teas.

Free With Every Pound.

A handsome Colonial Crystal Ice Tea Tumbler. As
we cannot afford to give these valuable Tumblers all the
time this offer is necessarily limited and is made to stimu-
late interest in these big value Blends. They'll go with-
out the glasses when you get acquainted.

Manning Grocery Co.

Purveyors to Particular People.

Cut Flowers and Potted Plants
Of All Kinds.

Fine Wedding Work and Floral
Designs A Specialty.
FLOWERS FOR ANY OCCASION

The Palmetto Nurseries,
Florence, S. C.
WALTER D. EPPERSON,
Soliciting Agt., Pinewood, S. C.

Have illustrated book of our 100 Styles of Floral
Designs on display.

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Zeigler's Pharmacy,
The Safe Prescriptions.
Manning, S. C.

Large Stock In Complete Varieties.