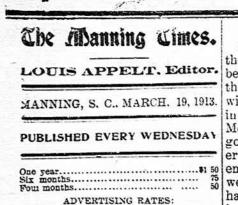
THE MANNING TIMES. MAROH 19, 1918.



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Advertisers will please rechange of ad. MUST be in

this office by Saturday Noon in order to insure publication the following week.

THE RACE FOR CONGRESS.

So far as we can judge there are no issues among the several candidates for congress from this district, all of them stand for the same principles, and each and every one of them if there is no need for excitement. are striving to secure the supwhat might be expected of candidates, that is, to present their own qualifications in the best possible light, in order to get as many votes as possible. All of

clean set of opponents, and position to the present State adthe result. The contest will be him credit for being sincere, and waged more strenuously in Char- that his opposition was based leston than in any other county, upon conviction, and not petty the reason for this is that Charleston has more interests to look after than any other county in the district, the fact is, there is very little a congressman can Orangeburg Times and Demo Swamp to hide from officers of do outside of Charleston where crat has been recommended by the law and, frightened by the ests-the navy yard, the fortifi cations, the rivers and harbor, and the public buildings. There slightest doubt that Mr. Sims is not a town in the district out | will be appointed by the Presiside of Charleston which comes dent. Sims has always been a in the class to be considered by staunch friend of Senator Tillthe government for a public man, and it was to Sims that there. The appearance of the building, therefore we say, it is no Senator Tillman wrote the letter wonder that more interest is which became a part of the cam taken in the city than elsewhere. paign literature of last summers The drainage question is one primary. The newspaper elewhich may in time, get the con ment in this State join with our sideration of congress, but in senators in endorsing Mr. Sims our opinion, it will be many for this position.

years before the government

Wild Man in Jungle Near Lanes. IT IS IN THE AIR Ever since the adjournment of A thrilling story of the capture the general assemby there has of a typical wild man of the junbeen a rumor going the rounds gle, a negro, covered from head that Hon. John L. McLaurin to foot with black, bristling hair, will be a candidate for governor as thick and long as that on some in the primary of 1914. Mr. giant gorilla, on the edge of San-McLaurin would make an id-al tee Swamp, in South Carolina, CONGRESSMAN LEGARE. the farm, and if he is sent to Congress, he intends to bend his governor we believe, but wheth near Lanes Junction, fifty miles er he would give his consent to north of Charleston, is told by

enter the race for the position W. S. Damon, conductor in BORN AND REARED ON A FARM we do not know. He does not charge of the Atlantic Coast have to run for office, nor does Line passenger train which arhe have to set himself up as a rived at 3:25 P. M, from Flor- Early Life Spent in Humble Circum-

target for his political enemies ence yesterday, says the Savanto shoot at; there is this much nah Morning News of Monday. about McLaurin, should he con- The wild man, Mr. Damon sent to enter the race for gov. states, driven from Santee ernor he will have strong sup Swamp by a freshet in the Sanport from the business element tee river, hid in a barn near the who have more regard for a edge of the marsh land and, a product of Colleton County. He his other possessions. J. M. M. man's ability and honesty than when discovered, fought fiend

they have for petty issues cre ishly until overpowered and cow. 14x14 log cabin on Beef Branch ated by scurvey politicians to ed into subjection. The man is in 1869, he has lived amongst his

ated by scurvey politicians to arouse prejudice for selfish pur-poses. We believe that South Carolina would be the gainer should a man of conservative business views be placed at the head of the State government, there will be in all probability several such men in the field, and if the people will lay aside partisan factionalism to select their State officials, and for that their State officials, and for that the junction yesterday morning matter, their county officers also, at 11:10 o'clock the little town elected, will endeavor to give to it will be to their interests. was in a state of intense excitethe people service, therefore, When men of the fibre of John mentover the capture of the man. L. McLaurin are being sought The Savannah train did not stop nor is there any need to get out it is a healthy sign going to at Lanes, however, for longer alarmed. The gentlemen who show that the people are look- than five minutes and so Mr. Daing for substantial material re- mos could get but meagre inforport of the people are doing sults rather than for the gratifi- mation of the affair. The negroes cation of individual political ad- of Lanes are panic stricken, Mr. vancement. Damos says.

THEORY OF THE NATIVES.

Darlington lost a member of

What disposition will be made us have our choice, and, this its legislative delegation by death of the man Mr. Damos declares too, we may have without any last Saturday, in the person of he does not know. He says that disparagement of others seeking Gen. W. E. James The deceas- it is his supposition, however, the honor-all cannot be elected, led was the youngest old man we that the matter will be reported only one can capture the prize, ever saw, and notwithstanding to the authorities of the State the one successful can congrat the fact that in the legislature Hospital for the Insane at Coulate himself upon having a he was always allied with the op- lumbia and that the man will be sent there for confinement and when the contest is over there ministration he was popular with observation. The man is a burly should be no heart burnings over his colleagues, because they gave negro and speaks some English, says the conductor.

It is generally thought, the conductor says, that the negro is

political prejudice.

Mr J. L. Sims editor of the

there are large national inter- South Carolina's two senators lonliness of the place and the for the position of United States fear of capture, became insane. Marshall, and we have not the Another theory of how the man reached his present state of savagery, Mr. Damos say, is that the negro, already mad, wandered into the swamp and remained

negro, it is stated, would indicate that he had been living in the swamp as a savage for probably many years. DISCOVERY OF WILD MAN.

JIM PADGETT

stances, Rising by Ability and Energy.

Political Advertisement.

Col. James Graham Padgett is is proud of that fact. Born in a



COL. J.'G. PADGETT, CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

ex Clerk of Court of Colleton County and his mother, before her marriage to Capt. Padgett, was Miss Isabella Goodwin.

Col. Padgett's boyhood was either an escaped convict or a that of other boys whose parents fugitive from justice. He says it who were poor. His youth was is the general belief at Lanes spent at work on a farm and he that the man went into Santee enjoyed none of the pleasures nor advantages of life in a town. The intermittent schooling which his work on his father's farm permitted, was gotten around Williams.

His father, being unable to pay his way through college, in 1888 he won a scholarship to the Citadel over 15 competitors and graduated from that college in the Class of 1892. Col. Padgett has always enjoyed that happy faculty of making friends, and to a man, his schoolmates, as a boy and his college mates as a According to Mr. Damon, when young man have stuck by him.

members of a family of negroes He is proud of that fact, too. As a beneficiary of the State residing on a small farm on the Senator Tillman did not suc-edge of Santee Swamp went out the law required him to teach ceed in getting the chairmanship to a ramshackled barn in the rear for a time in its public schools. so immediately upon graduation of their little cabin, about daywhich he was entitled to and break yesterday, they were he came back to his home county B B. Thompson. which he desired, but his fellow frightened by the terrible sight and taught at St. George, which of a man, over six feet tall, broad was then a part of Colleton ham. After teaching at St. George he studied law under Howell, Murphy and Farrow until the was physically able to undergo ed like those of some wild ani-the labor which the head of that mal, crouched in one corner of continued his studies under Panola-D. E. Holladay, C. committee would be subjected to. the shack as though ready to Howell & Gruber. In 1895 he was Brown, L N. Richbourg. spring upon the first living creawas admitted to the Bar and formed a partnership with the ture which molested him. The family of negroes, it is lamented J. S. Griffin for the Brown, L. J. Nettles. practice of his profession at Summerton-J. F. Richbourg. practice of his profession at said, were thrown into a panic and went hurrying in all direc-Walterboro. In 1897 he married Miss Ethel tions in search of aid. Residents Columbia have recently awak doubt, had Senator Tillman's of that neighborhood went in re- Moorer, daughter of Dr. Pincksponse to the frightened cries ney L. and Martha H. Moorer, and pleas for help. A small mob, of St. George. St. George was it is said, formed around the barn yet a part of Colleton County. within half an hour and plans It is an interesting fact that his were hastily made for the cap- wife was his former pupil. By his sheer ability, as a lawture of the man alive, if possible, We do not know whether or and with as little injury to him yer, his keen insight into human nature and a fortunate trait which causes him to make his J. M WINDHAM, clients cause his own and tight: for him to the last ditch; he has fight and when the effort to catch risen to the top of his profession father of the Chief of Police to ognition from the present ad him continued fought viciously. at his home bar, and has always a clerkship, when they failed ministration than some who Finally, however, without any of enjoyed an extensive practice. to do this the city police no have accepted appointments, if the mob being hurt and without A man need not be rich to secure doubt under instructions, kept a valuable service for the National inflicting any, injuries upon the his services. Those who know lowing business: watch on the Governor's car party is to count. As we have man further than a few bruises him best, know that his services are for all. Some of his hardest fights have been made for the part of the city officials, which made a long and a hard fight Quickly the news of the fight in which his services are not enhas resulted in forcing into the for democracy, and he is one of with and the capture of the man gaged as counsel of the opposcourts for their determination, the victors who should be con spreadover the surrounding coun- ing parties, and he has, perhaps mary be necessary, same managers whether or not the Governor sidered when a nice honor is to try and people from adjoining defended more criminals than who conduct the Cougressional pri any other lawyer in the lower mary to act in conducting the has the power of pardon in cases be given out. It was our hope settlements and residing on small any other lawyer in any other lawyer in mary for the member of the induced of conviction from municipal that he would be selected for a farms and along the railroads in part of South Carolina, being re of Representatives. It was ordered that the candidates his driver, and demanded the heard that he was invited into tion began to pour into that little he is a county attorney and the for the House of Representatives be fine of \$3.75 returned, this the the cabinet and had hoped it was town to view the strange species senior member of the firm of assessed the sum of \$5 city refused to do, and further true, but the . indications are of human held in the barn of the Padgett, Lemacks & Moorer. the city is sustained by its at- diplomatic service, and we have people, the blacks and the whites affairs and subscribed liberally of any vacancy the members of the thereto. He has served as a school trustee, an officer of the clubs to manage the election. tion, with here and there a larg- Fair Association, chairman of er gathering of white men, with the Board of Stewards and a contribute the sum of \$25 to the a few awe stricken negroes on trustee of the M hodist church committee to help defray the expenthe outskirts who would listen at Walterbor for a few moments to the trend the Demo ...

boro and made money at it, too. He believes that more attention should be given by Congress to FOR CONGRESS the rural life of the nation, to drainage, to post roads, and to

the protection of the products o: fighting energies in that direc tion.

Jim Padgett's fortune is in his friends, and he has numbers of them in Colleton and other counties who wish him well. There is scarcely another man in the district out of public life who is known so well. In Colleton county he knows by name almost every man. He is proud of his friends more than of ali

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

Field Day Contributors.

The following firms and individ nals have already made contribu-tions for Field Day prizes: 3 00 3 00 Mr. Venning, 1 silver thimble Dr. Arant, ball, bat and foun-2 50

tain pen. Mr W. E. Reardon, cake plate Dr. J. A. Zeigler 2 lb box candy J. H. Rigby, amt. not specified Leon Weinberg, " Manning Grocery Co. Plowden Hwd. Co. Dickson Drug Store D. Hirschmann

Please communicate with Miss Katherine M. Richardson, Manning, S. C., if you are willing to h-lp.

NOTICE of Appointment of Man

agers of Election.

The following are the managers appointed by the County Democrat-ic Executive Committee to manage

the Primary election to be held on the 1st day of April, 1913, and the second primary to be held two weeks later: Aloolu-E. E. Hodge, J. R. Hodge,

D. W Barwick Bloomville-W. C. White, P. E. Bidgeway, W. S. Anderson. Clarendon-T. L. Bagnal, J. G. Huggins, E. S. McIntosh. Bargins, E. S. McIntosn. Davis X Roads-J. M. Davis, J. E. Rowe, Frank McKnight Davis Station-A. S. Rawlinson, J. H. Horton, J. W. Hilton. Doctor Swamp-G. G. Thames, J. D_Mitchum, I. N Tobias. Douglas-A. Smith, M. J. Morris, D. E. Turbeville. Fork-J. B. Brogdon, B. H. Harvin

CONDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.



RICHARD S. WHALEY.

To the Democratic Voters of the First Congressional District:-The press has carried the announcement of my candidacy for

Congress, to succeed the lamented Hon. George S. Legare, and my friends throughout the district have most kindly assured me of their support. My candidacy entitles you to an expression of my opinion upon those federal questions in which you are interested. Attendance upon my duties, as a member of the South Carolina House of Representatives from Charleston county, has prevented as early definition of my views, which briefly stated, are as follows:

PANAMA CANAL.

The early completion of the Panama canal opens many op-portunities to South Carolina, and particularly to this district which contains the nearest port to the canal. When the canal is finished, some disposition must be made of the machinery used in digging this great waterway; shall it be simply discarded or shall it be put to good use in this country? It occurs to me that if this machinery is to be shipped to this country, it cannot be better used than in the drainage of the thousands of acres of wet land in the drainage of the thousands of acres of wet land west by Lot No. 5 allotted to Fill the drainage of the thousands of acres of wet land is closed to the state of the state of the thousands of acres of wet land is closed to the state of the thousands of acres of wet land is closed to the state of the thousands of acres of wet land is closed to the state of the thousands of acres of wet land is closed to the state of the thousands of acres of wet land is closed to the state of the thousands of acres of wet land is closed to the state of the thousands of acres of wet land is closed to the thousands of acres of wet land is closed to the thousands of acres of wet land is closed to the thousands of acres of wet land is closed to the thousands of acres of wet land is closed to the thousand The early completion of the Panama canal opens many opused than in the drainage of the thousands of acres of wet land

DRAINAGE.

ped through Charleston and utilized in this manner.

is, to my mind, thoroughly practical to have this machinery ship-

Drainage is one of the most important, most vitally important, matters in which this district is interested, and believing that an intelligent and comprehensive system of drainage will do more than any one thing to promote the prosperity of the low country, I shall, if elected, advocate and work for such constitutional measures as will bring this about. The Democratic platform adopted at Baltimore, by the convention in which I represented in part, this district, endorsed a plan for the "drainage of swamp and overflowed lands," along with the improvements of our water ways, by federal appropriations and under federal supervision.

PARCELS POST.

J. D. McFaddin. Foreston—S. M. Haynesworth, C. S. Land, E. M. Fulton. Foreston Reform—C. W. Ridgeway. J. E. Graham, G. A. Holladay. Gibbon's Mill—F. N. Thomas, L. B. The Parcels Post has my unqualified approval, and I be

Hampton Williams, Defendant. TINDER AND BY VIPTITE OF

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, Clarendon County. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

D-cre .

W. C Davis and J. A. Weinberg, Plaintiffs. Agaiust

Sallie Adger and John Adger, Defendants

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A Judgment Order of the Court of Comm n Pleas, in the above stated action, to me directed, bearing date of February 7, 1913, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at Clar-endon Court House, at Manning, in said county, within the legal hours for judicial sales, on Monday, the 7th day of April, 1913, being salesday, the folowing described real estate:

"All my right, title and interest in and to all that tract of land situate in Clarendon County, State of South Carolina, containing eighty-uine acres, more or less, and bounded as tollows: North by lands of T. H. Haryin, East by lands of L. R. Tindul, South by lands of L. R. Tindal, and West by lands of Coskrey, for-merly of W. W. Holladay."

Purchaser to pay for papers. E. B. GAMBLE, Sheriff Clarendon County.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

County of Clarendon. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Decree. Charlton DuRant, Plaintiff,

Against Samuel M. Pressley, Defendant.

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real estate: "All that piece, parcel or tract of land lying, being and situate in the County of Clarendon, in the State in this very district, and in other Southern States, and if elected to Congress I shall press the proposition to use it in this way. It being the same inherited be me from my mother Addie Pressley and was awarded to her in the partition of the estate of Ise.ac Betrand."

Leave is given to either party to this action to become the purchaser at such sale.

Purchaser to pay for papers. E. B. GAMBLE, Sheriff Clarendon County.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, Clarendon County.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Decree:

Rebecca Harvin and Eugene Harvin.

Against

Plaintiffs,

will give aid to this great ob ject, notwithstanding the fact, there is as much reason to get aid from the government to drain our swamp lands as there is to give aid to the arid lands of the west for irrigation; we believe, in the course of time the government will look into this proposition, and any congressman we might elect will do all in his power to direct the government's attention to the swamp lands of the south, and secure all that he can from the treasury for this purpose.

CAN THE GOVERNOR PARDON? The municipal authorities of yard in this State. We have no CAN THE GOVERNOR PARDON? ened to the necessity of putting health been more robust he a stop to the fast running of would have been chosen to head automobiles, and they seem to the committee on appropriations, have begun on the Governor's or any other committee he precar. All visitors to Columbia fered. could help but notice the speed automobiles travel in that . city, all of them run more than the not Capt. W. E. Gonzales would as necessary. ordinance limit, yet they have accept an appointment for the not been subjected to arrest until after the Richland county there is this much certain and dispensaries did not re elect the sure, he is more entitled to rec it refused to recognize the Gov- now if there is to be any negro family. Governor Blease will push it to honor to America. a final determination. The constitution gives the Governor of the State full authority to pardon individuals convicted of crimes or offenses, but whether MANNING AUXILIARY this power extends to a municipality has never been determined in this State, and in the States cited by the city's attor |church. ney the questions were entirely different, and too, their constitutions are not the same as ours, in some of the States the constitution does not vest the power of pardon in the Governor, in

Pickens, will be a candidate for the United States Senate. Mr. McCravey gained some publicity by his local-option compulsory education bill which passed both Houses, which was vetoed by the Governor and the veto sustained, but we hardly think that this Prayer Mrs. Geo. Huggins rible sound more like the growl terest in that life, and for a little bill will carry him to Wash- Doxology. ington to succeed Senator Smith. Visitors are cordially invited.

ours it does.

of the appropriations committee. senators did not base their op position to him as a man, or and muscular, with great brawny County. because they were not in accord and heavy shoulders, covered with his progressiveness, it was from head to foot with thick because they did not think he black hair and whose eyes gleamwas physically able to undergo ed like those of some wild ani-He was given the chairmanship of the naval committee which is

regarded one of the most important, and which will put him

MAN FIGHTS VICIOUSLY. post of minister to Cuba, but

The negro showed signs of and waited too, until the Gov-said before, the editor of The of a minor nature, the burly ernor himself was in the car to State is not always in accord stranger, more animal in appeararrest his driver. It looks as if with many of the newspapers in ance than human, was overpowthere is some spite work on the this State, but all agree that he ered and tied hand and foot.

ernor's right of pardon, in this, recognition it will come in the Little groups and circles of torney. It will be a very inter- not the least doubt but that he to themselves, began to form ali esting question and we hope will fill the same with great over the streets of Lanes Junc

man.

beast than of a human.

MISSIONS.

Missionary program, Friday, 21st. inst., 4 o'clock, P. M., at Methodist Meditation—God's Word, 9 18:22.
Mrs B. E. Chandler
Hymn—"Come They Fount." Prayer.....Mrs. Hermien Jenkinson 2. Biblical Ideal Woman in the Home Topi 3. My Ideal Woman Mesdames J.

D. Gerald, R. R. Jenkinson, Oliver O'Bryan. Mrs. R. C. Wells

Mesdames G. L. Dickson, C. R. Sprott; Piano, Mrs. Geo. Huggins. 6. An Incident......Mrs. W. G. King The Disappearing HomeMrs. J. H. Rigby Causes of the Disappearing Home.

of the discussion, and then go Baltimore, back to those of their own race of Governor to report.

MUCH LIKE AN ANIMAL.

The authorities of Lanes Junc- dent of the electoral college, he tion are following up every case cast his vote for Woodrow Wil where a criminal has been son for President of the United thought to have hidden in Santee States. Swamp, or where a negro has

The negro, it is said, will not trict. He understands

wholly oblivious to the quiries and raised on the farm to work, being propounded.

man he strains and tears at his more than any other man in the LAND SURVEYOR

of some terrible, man-eating number of years back, has run

Gibbons, D G Buddin. Harmony-J. D. Daniels, H. J. Broadway, M. B. Hudnal.

Jordan-M. J Davis, J. S. Plowden Manning Farmers' Platform-B. W. Holladay, J. D. Alsbrook, J. F. Brad Manning-S. J. Clark, E. C. Horton

R D Clark. Midway-G. D. Smith, S. W. McIn. tosh. R. P. Morris New Zion-L. P. Hardy, P. M. Gib-

W. Pinewood-E. P. Geddings, M. M. Graham, H. Scott Paxville-M. B. Corbett, J. H.

Frank Anderson, J. E. Tennant Sardinia-H. Garland, D. R. Du-Bose, Hugh McFaddin.

Silver-Robert Baker, W. P. Nap-ier, A. J. Bosewell. Sandy Grove-R. E. Burgess, J. H. Baker, W. L. McFaddin.

One of the above Managers will call at the court house on March the 29th day of March, to get the boxes. Under the rules the managers must

open the polls at 8 o'clock A. M., and

close at 4 o'clock P. M A. J. RICHBOURG. Co. Chairm Secretary.

Executive Committee.

The Ciarendon County Executive Committee met on the 15th day of March, 1913, and transacted the fol On motion it was ordered that an

election be holden on Wednesday the first day of April next, for the purpose of nominating a candidate poor without compensation. for the House of Representatives. There is scarcely a case in court 'caused by the resignation of Harvey W. Mitchum, and a second and third primary to be holden two weeks thereafter respectfully, if such pri-

On motion it was ordered that the

same managers that conducted the Col. Padgett has always taken last primary election manage the a keen interest in all public election herein ordered and in case executive committee is requested to appoint other managers in their

A motion prevailed to request each

alternate to ses of election. (onvention at on the staff meeting for the candidates for the Honse of Representatives be held on Jeyward, and March 25th next, and to file their in 1912 he was elected by the pledges by noon on Monday the 24th

Democrats of the State as a day of March. presidential elector. As presi- J. M. WINDHAM, A. J. RICHBOURG. Co Cha'm Secretary.

Best for Skin Diseases.

Nearly every skiu disease yields quickly and permanently to Bucklen's Arnica strayed off and never heard of rounded capable man of exper- Salve, and nothing is better for burns again, in an effort to identify the ience, and as a congressman or bruises Soothes aud heals. John man fering twelve years with skin ailments the and spending \$400 in doctors' bills. talk, glowering in a ferocious, needs of the rural districts as Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. It sullen manner at his questioners well as that of the towns and will help you. Only 25c. Recommended

he perhaps better understands, C. O. Edwards,

CIVIL ENGINEER.

a three-horse farm near Walter- Office over Home Bank and Trust Co

Having taken part in the convention which adopted this platform, and having through many davs and nights, along with the other South Carolina delegates, fought there for the nomination of Woodrow Wilson and the progressive principles which he so signally represents, I am not only in sympathy with those declarations but in a position to render effective aid in their enactment, as a member of Congress.

RIGHTS OF LABOR.

Among the most important declarations of the Democratic platform, in my opinion, is that relating to the rights of labor, and I am in thorough sympathy with this declaration, which in part is as follows: "Questions of judicial practice have arisen, especially in connection with industrial disputes. We believe that the parties

to all jud cual proceedings should be treated with rigid impartiality and that injunctions should not be issued in any case in which an injunction would not issue if no industrial dispute were involved.' And, further; "The expanding organization of industry makes it essential that there should be no abridgement of the right of wage-earners and producers to organize for the protection of wages and the improvement of labor conditions, to the end that

such labor organizations and their members should not be regarded an illegal combinations in restraint of trade." This is sound Democracy, it is right and just, and I stand for it. My legislative STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, career has examplified my interest in these questions

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

It is necessary for me to say to the people of Charleston, and to the rest of the district, that I am deeply interested in the weifare of this port; the maintenance and extension of the naval

station, the army post and the harbor channel. As congressman from this district, I would work for an additional 1,000 foot dock, and I believe we are entitled to this. I believe in a 30-foot channel from the sea to the navy yard, and I advocate the deepening of the Ashley river also to thirty feet.

LEGISLATIVE EXPERIENCE.

President Wilson has announced his purpose of calling the congress in extra session in April. for the special consideration of the tariff, and possibly of the currency question. By its platform, from which I have quoted on other issues, the Democratic party is pledged to reform on both these questions, and I heartily endorse the position President Wilson has taken on these matters. It is particularly important that this district shall be represent ed at the extra session, and if I am elected the district will have the benefit of the legislative experience which, through the contidence of the voters of Charleston county. I have gained by my varied service in our own House of Representatives; I am not a new hand at legislative work nor am I unfamiliar with legislative procedure and parlamentary law; having served eleven years in the legislature, four years as chairman of the judiciary committee by other lands of A. O. Hudson and and four years as Speaker of the House.

WIDE ACQUAINTANCE

This service nad brought me in contact with the represen tative men of the entire State, and in my positions of responsibility in that body I have never known partiality or favoritism between men or factions or sections of the State.

Believing that I can be of service to my people, I am asking you to gratify a laudible ambition to represent the people of this district in the American Congress. For the first time in twenty years, and for the second time since the war, it is possible for a Democratic representative from the South to take part in really constructive federal legislation. The opportunity is one that would stir the ambition of any true South Carolinian, and if I am the choice of the Democrats of the first district my endeavor shall be to represent them in a manner worthy the successor of the strong men who have honored this place in the past.

CYPRESS.

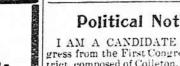
Largest manufacturing stock house in the South.

A. H. FISCHER CO.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

Special sizes on short notice: : :

Respectfully RICHARD S. WHALEY.



gress from the First Congressional District, composed of Colleton, Dorchester, Jarendon, Berkeley and Charleston Counties.

ARANT'S DRUG STORE Licensed Druggist. Sells Everything in DRUGS and MEDICINES

Judgment Order of the Court of Common Pleas, in the above stated action, to me directed, bearing date of February 7th, 1913, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder forcash, at Clarendon Court House, at Manning, in said county, within the legal hours for judicial sales, on Monday, the 7th day of April, 1913, being salesday, the following de-scribed real estate:

"All that-percel of land containing thirty-seven and one half acres (371) more or less situate in Clarendon County, State aforesaid. bounded as follows: North by lands of Reynolds estate bought by Levi Bros., East by lands of I. Strauss, West by lands of Reynolds estate, South by lands of Jim Ardis estate; that the said mortgage was given to secure the purchase price of the above described tract of land."

Purchaser to pay for papers. E. B. GAMBLE, Sheriff Clarendon County.

County of Clarendon

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

Decree.

F. C. Thomas. Plaintiff, Against

Louisa A. Hudson, J. Corbett Hud-son. Mary Belle Hudson. Marion V. Hudson, Walter K Hudson, Alma Hudson, Alice O. Hudson, Edwin ... Hudson, and Oscar D. Hudson, Defendants.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A. Judgment Order of the Court of Common Pleas, in the above stated action. ome directed, bearing date of February 7. 1913, I will sell at public auction, to the highest biddder, for cash, at Clarendon Court House, at Manning, in said county, within the legal hours for judicial sales, on Monday, the 7th day of April, 1913, being salesday, the following described real estate:

"All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land situate in the County of Clarendon. in the said State of South Carolina, containing one hundred and nineteen acres, and is bounded as follows: On the North Louisa Hudson, on the East by lands of the estate of R S. and Isabel Fleming, on the South by lands of the estate of Thomas Weaver McFaddin. and on the West by lands of Mrs.

Maggie G. Rush." Leave given to any of the parties to this action to become the purchaser at such sale.

Purchaser to pay for papers E. B. GAMBLE, Sheriff Clarendon County.

Notice.

I am a candidate for Reprentative n Congress from the First Congressonal District of South Varolina to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Hon. George S. Legare, and will appreciate the support of all the District who think I am qualified to fill the position. EDWARD W. HUGHES.

Political Notice. I AM A CANDIDATE FOR CON-Sash, Doors and Blinds.

JOHN H. PEURIFOY

Colonel Padgett is a wellwould reflect credit on the disby all Druggist.

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