The Manning Times.

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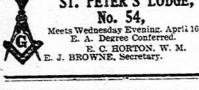


Manning Chapter, No. 18 Order of Eastern Star. ular Meet ng, First Tuesday in each Month. (Mrs.) G. M. SNITH. W. M. (Miss) SUSIE HARVIN, Sec

RUTH CHAPTER, NO. 40,



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Read the bank statements in this

Mr W E Jenkinson of Kingstree spent Sunday in town.

It is gratifying to the friends of Capt D J. Bradham to learn that he is geting better. Died at Silver last Friday, Aprile Margarette, a two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Briggs.

Messrs. Melvin Israel and Ralph Elias of Charleston spent Sunday in Manning as the guest of Maj. Abe Levi.

The general election for the congressman and to fill the vacancy in the legislature takes place on the 29th, of

Died on the evening of the 8th, inst. Mrs. Edward Bartlett near Pinewood The burial took place in the Weeks

each day from 11 to 1 o'clock. Those having business in this office call between these hours.

Died at his nome near Pancla on the 8th. inst., Mr. Robert J. Wells aged 68 year. The funeral service took place at Acdrews Chapel.

Mrs. Fannie Holladay an aged lady of this town met with a serious acci-dent last Thursday evening at her home by getting a fall which dislocat-

The ladies of the Cemetery Comice cream and cake on the school

Twenty-two schools in Clarenden comity have sent in entries for th-various events for Field Day. The sum total of entries makes something like

The tobacco farmers are all busy this week setting cut the weed for the coming crop, and the prospect is that there will be a larger area planted this year

Married last Thursday evening by Judge J. M Windham, at his home in Manning, Mr. Ed Lewis Stukes and Miss Grace Gibson, a daughter of Mr.

Benjamin Gibson. Died at Pinewood Mrs. Morris on the afternoon of the 8th The deceas-Morris, section master for the Atlantic

Coast Line, and the burial took place Great preparations have been made my heart. Clare don gave me a major-for the Field Day exercises in Manning ity which is an honor I will ever cher-

mod a large crowd from all over the constr is expected to participate, beautiful banner for the occas now on exhibition in the window of the at this busy season of the year. I hope

Miss Esther Way, the winner in the Orangeburg field day contest on the 12th, instant, for spelling, dictation, and division for the 7th grade, is the thirteen year old daughter of Mr. H. S. Way, formerly of Clarendon, but now of Holly Hill, S. C. So a Clarendon girl honors both her native and adopted

When a newly married men goes away from home and leaves his horse and buggy at the station without any one to look after its care, he certainly has his mind fixed upon his new condition, and the rest of the world is a all trouble and suffering. That's why I blank so him, but then he will wake up after a while and realize that marriage is not all that must be looked after.

Rev. H K. Williams pastor of the Manning Baptist church tendered his resignation to his congregation last Sanday morning, the news of this action was a surprise to many here Mr. Williams since his coming to Manping woo for himself and family many friends among the people generally nie Rich, of Spartanburg, a former and they regret to learn that he will nie Rich, of Spartanburg, a former teacher here, was a guests of the Misses

Died in Columbia last Sunday. Mr. Matthew Mellette who has been living in that city for a number of years. Mr. Mellette is a native of Claret don, where he has a large family connection. He was one of the younger men who went into the war between the States, and county he took interest in the affairs of his community. The funeral took place in Columbia Monday.

Lindall's moving picture show has returned to the old court house for all this week with entirely new pictures, and judging from the comments of the burs, bruises, boils, sores, inflammation lovers of moving pictures who have at- aud all skin diseases is Bucklen's Araica tonded he show for the past two nights Salve. In four days it cared L. H. the pictures shown by the Lindall Co., Haften of Iredell, Tex. of a sore on his at this engagement are of the best ever lackle which pained him so he could seen in Manning. The program changes burdle work Should to in very house each night and the variety of pictures Only 25c. R. commonded by all drugare selected to suit every one.

On account of the election this weeks | Second Primary Returns. TIMES is not as full of news matter awe would like because the editor has been busy with matters which he felt needed his attention because of the many efforts to make capital out of his movements, whether they had any connection with the contest or not, but from this issue right on he proposes to give to his readers all the news obtainable and to editorially discuss such matters as in his juogment will be of interest. and that will aid the prople to under stand the various matters which are of public importance.

Rabbi Kline of Sumter preached a magnificient sermon Sueday afternoon at the Methodist church before a large congregation. His discourse was on the five books of the Pentateuch, and and it was an eloquent and beautiful description of life. Dr. Kline is a forceful speaker and he impressed his hearers with his splendid word pictures, his earnestness and his The general comment from ose who heard this scholar was that they received from h m an intellectual treat, and they hope to have the pleasure of a return visit from him.

The Election.

The election in this county passed off quietly, and from the returns which by the way were sent in so promptly that THE TIMES received a complete report from the 24 clubs by nine o'clock last night. As was not expected by som., Clarendon gave Mr. Hughes a smal majority. In the first race Mr. Whaley led in this county b. 246 votes, this was quite a read and it was enough to make he adherents of Whaley feel they had Clarendon on their side, but the voters took a different view and they not only overtook Whatey's lead, but they pass-

In Manning both sides worked hard the floating vote as it is termed by some. was of course the obj ct of their toil, it was a case of which side could get the most of this to help tine up votes for their favorite. Whaley got a lead in the three boxes in the town of 24. bu in the Farmers Club, the largest to the county, Hughes beat Whaley 24, the former received 128 and the latter 104 There was no disturbances, everybody seemed in good humor, and whileach side was deeply in earn-st and doing all it could for its candidate, there was no unfriendliness, and furthermore. there were less signs of debauchers about the polls resterday than there was in the first race.

Birthday Party.

A social event of much interest was he "Birthday Party" given Wednesday evening by Miss Eula Mitchum, of fordan A profusion of sweetly-scented oses filled the air of the parlor with ropical perfume. It was here that the ruests were delightfully entertainedguests were dengaturity entertained—music forthing the important feature of the evening. Several beautiful songs were rendered by Misses Eula and Georgia Mitchum, and Messis. A. W Scarborough and W. E. Wilson, accompanied by Mes. A. W. Scarborough. panied by Mrs A W Scarborough. A dainty iced course was served in the dinning room, amidst a perfect bow-r of beautiful roses Before leaving each guest was given a button hole bouquet to serve as a souveneir of the pleasant evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Mitchum, Misses Georgia Mitchum, Leila Mitchum, Hattie Thames, Lizzie Kelly, Ola Stukes, Ina Stukes, Messrs Wesley Wilson, of Alahama, Jos. D. Mit chum, Clinton Stukes, J. J. Mitchum J. A. Willmans, Elerbe Davis and Willie Thames.

Straight at It.

There is no use of our "beating around the bush." We might as well out with it first as last. We want you to try Chamberlain's Gough R medy the nex ime you have a cough or co is no reason so far as we can see why you should not do so. This preparation by its remarkable cures has gained : world wide reputation, and people everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. It is for sale by a"

Shooting At Pinewood.

Pinewood, April 11 - Again murder has been committed in the limits of this town. This time all parties are colored. Levie Mitchell, a farm hand employed by Mr. R. M. Johnson and living in an out-house in the rear of his employers' vard, was shot somtime during Wednesday night and died this morning at 2 o'clock. The weapon used was a single burrel shotgun and is supposed to have been loaded with No 6 shot, as a pistol ball and a loaded gun shell showing signs of baving been snapped on twice and loaded with No. 6 shot was found under the pillows

The gun was fr-shlv oiled up and was used with death dealing aim. The deceased was shot under heart and the shot and wad ing went in as the point of the gun was only about five feet from him when fired He was asleep when shot. His wife confessed to having shot him and haneen sent to jail at Manning.

A Card.

THE TIMES editor was called up on long distance telephone last night by Hughes, who dictated the follow-"Please say for me that I highly ing: appreciate the handsome vote the peoof Clarendon gave me yesterday. and I thank them from the bottom of ity which is an honor I will ever cherish, and especially, when I remember how hard my friends had to work to urge my supporters to go to the pollsome day to have the privilege of coming into Clarendon to personally thank them, and until that opportunity is af forded me, I want them to feel that I am with them heart and soul."

Respectfully EDWARD W. HUGHES.

Recomm nded for a Good Reason.

C. H. Grant, 230 Waverly St , Peoria, kidneys made me suffer intense pains. Was always tired and floating specks bothered me. Took Foley Kinney Pills and saw big improvement after third I kept on until entirely freed of recommend Foley Kidney Pills. They cured me." The Dickson Drug Co Manning, S. C., Leon Fischer, Sum-

PAXVILLE.

The farmers are now beginning to Mrs. Jennie Langston, nee Miss Jen-

Curris a few days ago.

Mrs M W. Cox and little son, Albert, of Florence, are here visiting her mother, Mrs. H J. McLeod.

Miss Ellen Beach, of Sumter, is iting at the home of Mrs. J. M Hicks Mr Joe Mims, Jr. who has been away on a visit, has returned home Miss Leila Corbett, has accepted a

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Mauning	14	43
Clarendon	24	43
Farmers Platform.	128	104
Alcolu	28	46
	2.2	9
Jordan	79	49
Paxville	121	16
Bloomville		7
Cross Roads	20	
Silver	20	6
Foreston R-form	34	100
i'ano a	6	19
Fork	4	53
Harmony	16	13
Sardinia	3	30
Douglas		46
New Zion		1:3
Pinewood	25	58
Summerton		89
		29
Davis Station		7
Suidi Grove	77	2
G-boon's Mill	2.01	18
Midway	40	7.00
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THE REPORTED ELECTION NEWS

The News and Courier this morning gives Whaley 550 majority with only 11 boxes unreported, of the 11 unreported ex-s 8 of them are in Berkeley, but we that it his Char-ndon giving Whale, 739 and Hughes 746, when the -tures in this county show that Hughes eceived 774 and Whaley 744 The votin Charleston was a surprise to the riends of Mr Hughes, because it was thought among them that he would carry the city by a large majority. whereas he only carried it by a smar majority; the friends of Mr. Hugnes claim that it was not an election but an auction in the city, and the man who paid the most for votes succeeded in cetting a large number which other wise he would not have gotten. The

summary is as follows: Charleston 30 out of 32 boxes, Hughes 3,096. Whaley 3.036. Berkeley 12 out of 20 boxes, Hughes 486, Whaley 407.

Clarendon complete, Hughes 774, Whaley 744. Colleton complete, Hughes 752, Whav 1.059. Dorchester 16 out of 17 boxes, Hughes

582, Whaley 981. Total-Hughes 5,698, Whaley 6,222. We make the correction in the Clarendon vote as we think the News and Courier's figures were transposed, according to this Whaley's lead is 524 and this may be changed one way or the other to some extent but not enough to materially affect the results. Mr Whaey is the choice of the barlots cast, and notwithstanding the fact the writer d d not support him, and did do what he could to help his friend Mr. Hughes, we accept the result of the contest with good grace and hope for better luck

Field Day Committees.

The following persons and committees have been appointed to act as judges and assist in been appointed to act as judges and assist in various ways on Field Day.
Opening exercises—Rev. L. B. McCord.
Declamations by giris—Rev. Arnold Hall. Dr. Joseph Burress. Mr. J. H. Lesesne.
Declamations by boys—Dr. Elison Capers. Mr. S. O. O'Bryan, Mr. Jake Harvin.
Committees on spelling—Grade 2. Misses Ruth Touchberry, Elise Bolton. Grade 4. Misses Alma Wise. dith Kinghorn. Grade 5. Misses Mary Garrison Lillian Plowden Grade 6. Misses Luta May, Jessie McLain. Grade 7. Misses Lida Scarborough Etta Sue Sellers. Grade 8.

Sewing, Apron-Mesdames F. O. Richardson, H. Gentry, H. K. Beatson, Quilt scrap—Mesdames J. H. Orvin, W. E. Brown, Charles Geoger, Bread-Mesdames J. S. Wilson, A. S. Briggs, W. T. Les-sue. Cake-Mesdames W. C. King, J. W. Hinson, W. T. Les-sile.
Cake-Mesdames W.
Allen McFaddin
Butter Mesdames A.
vin. S. E. Brock
Woo! work-Messrs,
lose. N. L. Broughton. Mesdames Archie Barron, Allen Har K-Messrs, A. J. White, J. H. Du-

Committees on Athletic Contests. For girls-Misses Violet Brown. Etta Sue S-hers Lida Scarborough. For boys-Rev. G. P. Watson, Rev. H. K. Williams. Mr. am Fulton.

Room Supervisors. Grade 1. Mr. C. W. Brown. Grade 2. Mr. James Reeves. Gr de 3. Mr. R. D. White-Grade 4. Mr. J. E. Kell y. Grade 5. Mr. W. M. Plowden. Grade 6. Mr. J. R. Griffin. Grade 7. M. C. R. Sprott. Grade 8. Mr. Frank Ervin Grade 9. Mr. O. C. Scarborough. Grade 10. Mr.

Presentation of Prizes For boys. Rev. G. P. Watson.
For spelling-Hon. Louis Appelt.
For readin.—Capt. W. C. Davis.
For swing-Mr. J. W. Wideman
For wood work-Mr. S. O. O'Bryan.
For cake, bread and butter-Dr. Joseph Bur-

Athletic Contest

Athletic contest.

For girls—Rev. L. B. McCord.
For boys—Rev. M. K. Williams.
Presentation of silk Banner to winning school—Mr. Chariton DuRant.
The rooms in the Manning school are numbered according to grades
T achers are urged to see that their pupils who take part in the various contests go to their respective grade rooms. their respective grade rooms.

The Quilt scrap contest will be held in the

The Quite From.

There will be ushers at the doors who will show those who take part in the manual contests where to place their wares.

The contestants in the Deciamation and Oratorical contests are asked to take the front seats in the auditorium.

Delinquent Tax Sale.

By virtue of sundry executions to me directed by L L. Wells, County Treasurer, I will offer for sale at Manning court house, at 12 o'clock, m. on Monday, the 5th day of May. 1913, being sales day, the following real estate for \$21.45. tax-s for 1911:

Fulton Township-B. M. Compton 1 lot. Estate of Ransom Hampton 5 lots. Ellen James 61 4 acres. E-tate of Clara McDonald 20 acres. Jack Richardson 16 acres. George W. Smalls 1 lot. Louisa Thomas 6 acres Tos and Johannah Wittiams 2 lots and 2 buildings. R. B. Williams 83 scres. Calvery Township-Charlie Byrd

lot and I building. Blanding & Seals 2 lots and I building Friendship-J. B. Brunson 31-3 acres. Edmond Johnson 1 lot. C. T. Martin 18 acres. Marion Martin 1 lot. Davis Jay of April, 1913. McFaddin 1 lot. Summerton Warehouse

'o., 1 lot and 1 building. Levi Thomas Santee-Wash Dingle 16 acres. Estate of Binkey Miller 57 acres. Nero Piers n S 1-2 acres.

Concord-Lottie Brunson 34 acres. Dezier Rivers 14 acres James Thomas 44 1-2 acres. William Williams 20 acres. Mary Watson 38 1-2 acres. St. James-David Brunson 51 acres Hamlet Simmons 14 acres. Sammy Swamp-Estate of Moses Singleton 1 lot.

Zion-Johnson Morris 110 acres and I building
Plowden's Mill-M. H. Erances 15 acres. Jas McCoy. Sr., 37 acres. Isom Tombiin 100 acres. Mrs. C. H White

New Zion-Richard R. Woods 1 lot. Midway-Mrs. Sarah Wood 125 acres. E. B. GAMBLE, Sheriff larendon County.

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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. Whereas, a vacancy exists in the repesentation from this State in the House of R-presentatives of the Congress of of the Hon, George S. Legare, Representative of the First Congressional

the United States, caused by the death tem became virtually effective yester District of South Carolina; Now, Therefore, I, Cole L. Blease, L Blease, Governor of South Carolina, by virtue of the power conferred upon

by Art cle 1, Section 4, of the Constitution of the United States, and the Constitution and laws of the State of South Carolina, do hereby order: That an election be held in the First Congressional District of South Carolina on the 29th day of April, 1913, being the fifth Tuesday in April, 1913, for a Representative of the First Congres-House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States, to fill the vacancy aforesaid.

That the Commissioners of Election for Federal Offices of each County in the First Congressional District shall make all necessary arrangements for holding said election, shall appoint managers and do all other things neces-ary for the holding of said election. That said election shall be held under the same rules and regulations as are provided by law for regular Federal elections in this State; that the managers shall be sworn before entering upon the discharge of their duties; that they shall open the polls at seven o'clock in the morning and keep the same open until four o'clock in the afternoon, except in the city of Charleston, where the closing hour shall be six o'clock, when the polls shall be closed, the votes counted, a return of the number of votes cast for each candidate signed and certified to by the managers of election, which, together with the ballot ox's, hallots and poll lists shall be turned over to the said Commissioners of Election as required by law; that the Commissioners of Election shall then,

art of State. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed, at Cotumbia, this 21st day of February, A F 1913, and in the 137th year of the Inependence of the United States of

as now required by law, tabulate the

vote and make return thereof to the

Governor of the State and to the Secre-

COLE L. BLEASE, Governor. R. M. MCCOWN, Secretary of State.

Clarendon County Pension Roll Year 1913. Class A.-96

S J Bowman, Manning; S W D Evans, New Zion; P T Floyd, Turbe-ville; J W Corbett, New Zion: W C Venning, Manning: J J Holladay. Foreston; RJ Wells.

Class B .- \$72. W H H Hobbs, New Sion; J J Jeffords, Alcolu; H E Robinson, Seloc. Class C. No 1-848.

W N Coker, Bethlehem; Jeptha Floyd, New Zou; E J Green, New Zion; W W Hickman, New Zion; J C Holge, Manning; Joseph W Hodge, Manuing; S W Kirton. Foreston; W J Robinson. Sordan: S R Tobias, Jordan. Class C. No. 2-\$22.10

J W Ardis. Pinewood; J J Bragdon, Manning; S Y Barnes, Foreston; J G Boswell, Foreston N B Barrow, Workman; Joseph W Barrow, New Zion; J W Browder, Mar ; Richard B J W Browder - Ma' B Driggers, Billups, Summer anning; C C R Floyd, Lake Manning: D C Du Bose, Mani. City; W R Fan. J P Floyd, anning; W W Sardinia: H M C dings, Pinewood; R W Green, Turbeville; Isaac Holey, Foreson; J W Hanville; Isaac Holey, Foreson; J W Ha I' Green, Turbe-Geddings, Paxville; Boomville; J B Findal, Divis Station; J F Tobias, Mannin.; A A Thames, Manning: John Welch, Seloc; James B Walker, Green J White.

Class C. No 3.-\$48.00. Verline Burns, Workman; A. I. Bell, Manning; S.J. Gardner, Jordan; S.J. Mellett, Turbeville; E. S. McLaughlin, Jordan: S A Ne son, Manning; Mary E Ridgeway, Foreston; Mary E Wise, Manning: S C Williams, Manning. Class C. No. 4.-\$22.01

Sarah Anderson, Leonora Ard, Jordan; S V An rews, Mary J Alsbrook, Manning; A Boykin, New Zion; Y H Broadway, W. S. Broadway, SL Barraneau, Alcolu; E V Baker. New Zion; Emily Beard, Seloc; Fannie E Barwick M M Bagnal, Manning; Mary E Buddin Susan R Beatson, Foreston; Margaret A Coker, Seloc; E V Childers, Jordan; Maria Cook, Manning; R M A Cobia. Manuine; Mary J Clary, Atcolu: S A Cantey, New Zion; M R F Corbett, Margaret Corbett, St Paul; Trucy T Driggers, Alcolu; Juliana DuBose, Seloc; Mary Ann DuBose, New Zion; Martha E Evans, New Zion; J A Gilmore, Manning; Ellen J Gowdy, Lake City; T A Geddings, Paxvillee; Rebecca Gibbons, New Zion, E M Hodge, Manning: Charity A Haley, Jordan: Fannie Holliday, Maoning: Mary J Hodge New Zon; Sarah R Hudson Manning: Mary Jane Hodge, Manning; Eliza A Huggins, Manning; Kezziah Kolb, Martha S Kelley Summerton; l' C Lowder, Wilson; Mary J Lewis. Manuing; Victoria Morris, Turbeville; Mary E Mahony, Summerton; L A Morris, S A Osban, Seloc; S E Pack, A'co'u; E E Richbourg, M A Richard son, Summerton; S E Shorter, Summer ton; Hariett L Setzer, Manning; H A Strange, Manning; M J Strange, Jane Strange, Manning; M J Strange, Jane Tobias, D E Tucker, Foreston; H T Timmons, Seloc; Isabella Welch, Seloc Cleora Weeks Pinewood: Margaret Wilder, Bethlehem; M E Young, Manning: Back pension 1912 of M J Strange

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Commission issued by R. M. McCown, Secretary of State, dated the 10th day of April, 1913, the undersigned will open books of subscription to the capof April, 1913, the undersigned will ital stock of the proposed corporation, S C. Turbeville & Sons, at the store of S. C. Turbeville in Turbeville, S C. E. TURBEVILLE,

J. F. TURBEVILLE, Board of Corporators

NOTICE

Under and by virtue of an order of Hon. I. C. Strauss, Referee in Bank-ruptcy, I will sell at public outery to the highest bidder for cash, on Friday, the 11th day of April, 1913, at 12 o'clock noon, at the store house formerly occupied by J. J. Nettles, at Alcolu, S. C. the entire stock of goods, wares and merchandis- contained in said store house, also all turniture and fixtures in said store house, also all accounts, notes and chases in action of the said J. J. Nettles, bankrupt. E. B. Brown,

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Popular Election of United States Senators.

United States Senators will henceforth be chosen directly by the people instead of being named, as heretofore, by State legislatures. This important change in the country's electoral sysday when Connecticut ratified a Constitutional amendment to that effect, thus making up the thirty-six favorable votes, or three-fourths majority required. It is an interesting and insignificant circumstance that this amendment has

been adopted within less than a year from the time it was actually submitted to the various States for legislative con sideration. In June, 1911, the Senate agreed to the principle at issue but it was not until May, 1912, that the verbal detail of the resolution were finally determined so that it might be distribut ed among the States. For more than sional District of South Carolina in the sixty years there have been proposals ted to choose their representatives in the national Senate directly at the polls and within recent decades this demand has become nation-wide and insistent Naturally, therefore, when popular sentiment was given a free path to exert upon the Legislatures through ery Price \$1.50 per M, over Five M. pressure, the proposed change \$1.40. R. D Altman, Wauchula, Fia. itself upon the Legislatures through local was speedily wrought into effect. With the underlying purpose of this

> always warmly sympath zed. Indeed, most of the Southern States long ago put this principle into practice through the machinery of the Democratic pri mary. In Georgia, for instance, Legislature has in effect simply certified the choice of senators expressed by the voters themselves in a senatorial primary. We opposed in the present amendment an extraneous feature which gave the federal government power to supervise regulations as to the time and manner of holding senatorial elections That provision had no rightful place in the amendment itself; for, it presented a possible, if not a probable, menace to the sovereign rights of the States. That, however, is now a mooted question. The important fact is that the people have at last been granted their right to choose directly their representatives in the Senate as well as in the lower House of Congress; and thus the federal Senate becomes a truly democratic body .- At

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