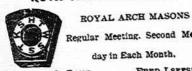


Manning Chapter, No. 19 Order of Eastern Star." texular Meet ng, First Tuesday in each Month. (Mrs.) G. M. Smith. W. M. (Miss) Susie Harvin.

RUTH CHAPTER, NO. 40,



Regular Meeting. Second Men

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Cow Chain Bargain Perfectly Made. Standard Weight. Twenty Feet Long. Packed in a Bag. Regular 50c. to 60c. Value.

Mr. A. B Galloway of Clinton is in Manning on a fishing trip.

Price 35c. Each

Manning Grocery Co

The Woman's Missionary Society, of the Methodist church, will meet next Friday afternoon directly after the

Mayor Gibbes of Columbia and Prof. Rucker of the South Carolina University spent several days at Martin's lake

Mesdames C. R. Harvin and A. S. Todd returned home Monday from St. Charles where they have been attending the missionary meeting.

Magistrate Bradham has so far recovered from his recent illness that wlook for him to be out at his post sixin. which is gratifying to his friends.

Prof J. G Clinkscales of Wofford the graded school commencement.

at the store recently occup by h- R gb. Dry Goods Company. There will be services at the Episone

pal Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 P. M. Rev. Mr Brown, from Portsmouth, Va , officiating. Public invited

The commissioners of election will meet in Manning next Tuesday to canvass the returns of last Tuesday's election and certify them to the Secretary

Every box for the several precipcts in this county went out but all of the votes cas did not amount to what it cost to get them, however, the law had to be complied with.

On the 12th, of this month Mr. Jack Clark while at the Alderman Sons Co., saw mill looking after some timber was painfully nurt by being struck with a board from the edge saw. His leg was

broken above the knee. Judge R. W Memminger has been granted a three month-leave of absence from the State, and he and his family sailed yesterday for France, where the Judge's mother is visiting Mr. Lucien Memminger, who is vice counsel gen-

eral at Paris. The special election yesterday was without excitement or interest, in the town it was hardly noticeable that an election was in process, and many of those who did vote were requested to do so In the county the same indiff-

erence was the rule It is a say hat when it rains it pours last week we nad no trouble in getting a full edition with good newsy matter. but this week there is a dearth of news and it is one of the difficulties of a newspaper to get up matter of interest when there is nothing to find.

We direct attention to the advertisement of J M. Chandier, conhier, Sumter, S C H- makes a specialty of Styleplus Clothing in this issue, and he

also carries a full line of everything in clothing and gents' furnishings This is a reputable house and our readers are invited to call on him.

The ladies of the Civic League are after more "mou" to belo them carry out their schemes to beautify the town On next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock th y will have a flower sale at which they will serve refreshments, which of course, will be sold also. The place where this will take place is in the store recently occupied by the Rigoy Dry Go d. Company. Let everybody par-ronize these ladies and help them in their good work.

THE TIMES editor received from Miss R. D. Evans, of Chattauooga, Tenn., a copy of 'The Law of Magistrates," which she is the author of, and it is indeed a valuable production, and in our opin on, no lawyer or layman shou d be without this excellent volume. The

without this excellent volumn. The authoress is a South Carolinian, a law-to ergo with us our special Mothers' yer by profession, and one of the most scholarly young women it his ever been our pleasure to meet. The gift is high-It possible wear the Mothers' Day ly appreciated by us. We do not like to be constantly urg-

ing our subscribers to send us money, but we have been entirely lenient to the m at r of subscriptions, and as the pes tal au h-rivies have assumed jurisdictious all. tion over the tists of new-papers, requir : g at! n-wspap rs to now carry on these ist names who are in arrears more than a year, we would respectfully urge these who are behind with us to seed us enough to at least keep their subscriptions from being over due more than one year. We shall regard it a personal fayer if all of our readers will look at the label, it will indicate to them when their subscription expired, and possibly save us the embarassment cold or la grippe developing into broad of striking their names off. We do not chitis, pneumonia or consumption after N want to lose a subscriber, it is a part of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has our business, but the postal laws force been taken The genuine is in a yellow us to take delinquents off, and we must package. Refuse substitutes. The do it or take the chances of having the Dickson Drug Co. Manning, S. C., newspaper barred from the mails.

Our readers will be pleased to read in this newspaper the half page advertises ment of The D. J. Chandler Clothing ompany, of Sumter. Mr. D. J. Chandler, the manager of this splendid store was in Manning a few days age and he expressed himself delighted with the business he received from Manning and The State vs. Flander Franklin, Carendon county. He says that a large ributes it to the manner in which the cost people are treated at his store, they get the State vs. John Lecklair cost first class goods at the very lowest in the class goods at the very lowest in the cost not a herter business house in the cost State than this on-, it is up-to-date in The State vs. Henry Felder, et. every way and no one can go there to look for an article that is kept by a first class haberdasher and clothing store he or she wants. Read the large advertisement in this issue, and if you are in line for business so to Summer and in the State vs. Cantev Williams, cost...... line for business go to Sumter and ex amine the offerings of this establish cost ... Calhoun Dyson, ment. It will pay you.

Get on Your Merit.

The hot footed expedition going on after names to petitions for the Man-ning postmastership is amusing, the petitioners are taking thems lv- v-ry seriously, they would create the im-pression that unless they get the place the mail service will stop instanter. In their eagerness to present a large petition, we are told that some of them have even gone out and scrap-d the rural routes for signatures, that Davis Station and Summerton even, has no been neglected. Oh well, Uncle Sam is not much for the petition business, but when he does feel like considering a petition he frequently sends on- of his officers connected with the posts' service to investigate, who a that officer had the petitioner has been rying to work the largety signed petition racket, it has a frost effect upon the applicant, and that special officer places his mark of disapproval on it. We would suggest, if they will so permit, that the petitioners confine their appeals for signatures to bene fide parrons of the office; rural rowes are not considere patrons of the office, because the e'av been provided a "pecial service, a.d. too, we would suggest that the appli-cants will not play upon the prejudice of these who do not like THE TIMES editor, or try to secure signatures by professing friendship for that individ-

The mail will continue to arrive and he deliv red just as it has been for the past nineteen years and more, whether any of the present applicants get reognition from Uncle Som or not. Thereore, there is no need to rush things unnecessarily fast by getting the world the flesh, and the devil to sign pe i tions, as we suspect, the applicants now so active will have information of an ealightening nature before there is any ction raken at Washing on with regard to the Manuing po-toffice.

TURBEVILLE.

The fifth district convention Kn h s of Patrias mer with the Turbeville iodge yesterday About forty delegates nd vis tors representing the different lodges throughout the district were

On Wednesday evening there was a regular meeting of the local lodge. A large number of visitors were on hand to see Page S. W. Truluck advanced to the rank of E-quire.

After the m e ing the members wi h

reir guests proceeded to a nearby bar where a hanquet had been prepared hi the ladies of the town This proved to he one of the most important events o the convention. The banquet was the Gr. en. chancellor commander of the college, and a candidate for governor Turb ville lodge, welcomed the de-will deliver the annual address at gates in behalf of the secret orders and the community. This was responded to Do not forget the flower and refreshment sale next Friday afternoon at 3 Bryan, B. Wal-h, and L. E. Wo-d alade short a dress of the evining was Dr Gro W. Dick, grand chancellor, of Sumter. Dr. Dick was at his best and kept his hearers in

continuous up our for balf an hour. The executive session of the convertion was held y sterva, morning a 10 o'clock, J. C Baskins, presiding Reports from the various 1 d.es showed that the fitth district is not lagging behind in the cause of Pythianism B. Walsh and Jas. C. Bryan, of Gamecock lodge, Sumter, were elected districa-puty graud chancellor and secretary respectively. The place of the next unual merting was not recided upon.

Turbevi:le, S. C., April 25th, 1913.

HOME BRANCH.

The farmers around here are mak ing rapid preparations for the coming There was an ice cream supper given

at the Home Branch school building last Sa urday eve ing, as he weather proved favor be there was quitcrowd present. There was a b audiful box of card. Fored off, and the winner was Miss Equice Cornet . of this com munity. Quie a large sum was real z ed, it will go as a payment on the school

Miss Esther Graham, of Paxville spent part of ast week at the home of ber friend. Miss Maud. Broadway. Miss Evir G.bs pof h Sugar Brauch neighborhood, spent last week with friends and relatives in this communi ty. Mis-Gibs a was delightfully enter ained at the home of her aunt, Mrs Edward Audr ws last Friday evening. many were present and games of all kinds were pased to their fullest exient. Afterwards tiny were invited into the dinning room where a sweet course of :ce cream and cake was served. Everyone present had a delightful time and went home feering they had

sp. ut a very pleasant ev. ning. Mr Peter Corbett, who has been sick is able to be out again CURLIE Manuing, S. C., R. F. D No 1.

Program.

dered at the school auditorium next Sunday evening a 8:30 o'clock: Sunday evening a 8:30 o'clock: The Lilly's Message Hymn No. 203

Prayer by Rev L. B. McCord. H. mn No 201. Scripture Lesson by Rev G. P. Wat-

Come Unio Me. Address. E O Watson, D D -- Knowing The Bible Trough Its Great Per-

H mn No. 55. Benediction.

Pray by Rev H. K. Williams.

Mothers' Day. You are most condially invited to our flower, the white carnation. The collection to be taken will be used for the Paving on Disinfectants ... can be present, and we pray that the

M B CORBETT. Paxville, Apr-1 28.

Honor Roll Big Branch School. First grade-A ice B seman. Second grade-Rona d Bratson. Third grade-Romerta Berry. Sixth grad .- B sinard Guson.

There is no case on record of a cough, Leon Fischer, Summerton, S. C.

Magistrates' Report

Magistrates' report for quarter ending March 31st, 1913: D. J. BRADEAM, MANNING.

For January, 1913.

" Clarence James,

" " Allen Western,

The State vs. Willie Loyd, cost. ton, fine.
The State vs. Allen Dickson cost
" " J H White, cost. " Willie Loyd, cost " Wallace Gayman,

The State vs. B. M. Haley, cost "W. M. Pauline, cost..... The State vs. Guy Franklin cost

For February, 1913. The State vs. James Davis cost. \$ Ed Nelson, cost ... " William Miller, The State vs. Ahe Rhame and " " Sam Davis, cost...
" " Willie Miller cost " A. E. Broadway, The State vs. Sol McElvine, fine
"Jos M. Bell, cost.
"Mack Tomlin, cost

" July Ludd, cost ... " Harman Hatfield, The State vs W K. Waters fine Dailas Rivers fine " " Boston Pressley. cost..... The State vs. Willie Brown cost. Willie Washing-

M. D. BAIRD, TURBEVILLE For January, 1913.

The State vs. Mack James, fine. 8 25 00 The State vs. E. I. Driggers cost The State vs. Frank Ham, fine.

For February, 1913. The State vs. Levi Fleming costs 2.65 Jessie Hancock For March, 1913

The State vs. Moses Mack, fine. \$ 20.00 J. A BROWN, PAXVILLE. January and part February, 1913 he State vs John McDuffy cost.....

L. S. BARWICK. PAXVILLE. Japoarv and part Febuary, 1913. The State vs Dave Pack, fine... \$ 30.00 ... Nelson Watson,

50 00 fine..... The State vs. James Burgess fine..... The State vs. George Williams,

Total.... 8130 00 W E. FLEMING, NEW ZION. For January, 1913 The State vs Grant Bal'ard cost \$ 1.70 Nothing for February. " March

J E. RICHBOURG, FORESTON. For January, 1913 The State vs. Riley Evans, cost. \$ 140 Nothing for February. For March, 1913.

A. J. RICHBOURG. S. MMERTON. For January, 1913. The State vs. Jim Junius, fine. .\$ 25 00 For February, 1913 The State vs Phillup White fine 25 00

For March, 1913. The State vs Albert McKnight, fine..... The State vs. Charity Convers,

A. P. TOOMER, PINEWOOD. The State vs. Wash Johnson The State vs. John Thompson, fine...... The State vs Lucius Geddings,

L L WELLS, County Treasurer.

Clerk and Treasurer's

RECKIPTS. Taxes..... Licenses Fines Water Kent

DISBURSEMENTS

Electric Lights ... Streets Fire Department..... G S. Jackson, reboring well W. M. Shannon, Estimating D Hirschmann, Suit Police-

A H Breedin, Coal...... Refund, fine, Henry Frierson day, as observed, may prove a blessing Refund on Taxes, L McIntosh Chas Knott Telegram Balance on Hand....... 5.036 48 determined opinions."

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\$7,009 39

State-of South Carolina, County of Clarendon. port is true and correct as shown by his books of account. T. M. WELLS Sworn to before me this 26th day f April, 1913. C. W. WELLS. Notary Public for S. C.

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as a tonic the Fever will not return. Price 25c. Boys' washable suits, all sizes, 3 to 10; all prices, as follows, 48c., 72c., 89c. Extra values at \$104, one dollar and four cents and one dollar and thirty-

eight cents, \$1.38. Joseph M. Chandler, Sumter, S. C. Anything you want in sheet music S I. Till has it. All 25c. music 15c. 50c music 25c. by mail postpaid. This department is in charge of Mrs. W. F. Ducker, phone 690 Sumter, S. C.

Sweet Potato Plants-Three Million 1 to Nancy Hall and Pumpkin Yam Potato 1 40 Plants ready for April and May delivery Price \$1.50 per M. over Five M. " Daniel Ragan fine 20 00 81 40. R. D Altman, Wauchula, Fia. Farm Wanted-Several Marlboro

in Clarendon. Write me what you have and best price. R. Cosby Newton. Bennettsville, S. C. Exclusive Price.

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On all ladies' Oxfords. We have them in all styles, face, pump or button, tan or patent, gun metal, vici kid or white canvas. Five days' sale. All \$1.50 and \$1.75, exclusive price, \$1.26; all \$2.50 and \$2.75, exclusive price, \$1.98; all 10.00 \$3.00 and \$3.25 values, exclusive price, 2 60 82 48; all \$3.50 values, exclusive price. \$2.89. All ladies' high cut shoes at same reduction. Yours to please, Joseph M. Chandler, Sumter, S. C.

GOT DRUNK ON A BEEFSTEAK

on Cold Water. According to a house surgeon in a London hospital, it is not necessary to take strong drink at all in order to be drunk. Cases have been known in which patients have got drunk on a beefsteak after having been for many weeks on a very light diet. The intoxication in these cases showed itself in a slight dizziness and drowsi-

Similar cases have been known in

Perhaps the most curious sort of intoxication on record is that in which the only intoxicant is cold water dripping from a water tap into the ear. In Germany a few years ago quite a number of morbid people had a craving for this curious way of inducing drunkenness, but it seems to have been

Weekly.

RIDING THE SURF.

Riotous Sport In the Breakers That Lash the Coast of Hawaii.

went out in our bathing suits in a long, heavy dugout, with a native

oarsman in each end. "When several hundred yards from shore we saw on looking seaward the long, shining billows coming, whereupon our oursmen headed the canoe toward shore and plied their paddles with the utmost vigor, uttering simultaneously a curious, excited cry. In a The State vs. S H. Clark, fine. 500 moment the breaker caught us and, in some way holding us on its crest, shot

C. H. Grant, 230 Waverly St., Peoria idneys made me suffer intense pains. Was always tired and floating specks bothered me. Took Foley Kidney Pills 5.00 and saw big improvement after third day I kept on until entirely freed of all trouble and suffering. That's why I recommend Foley Kidney Pills. They

> How Lincoln Managed Sumner. nel William Conant Church says:

"Grant had none of the tact in dealing with Senator Sumper that Lincoln, master of men, had shown in his inter 1.854 50 course with that sensitive statesman. 111 50 Summer, who occupied roomy quarters in an old fashioned house diagonally across Jackson square from the White \$7,009 39 House, prided himself on making the best tea in Washington When Lincoin had a point to gain he would 607 00 saunter across the square and ask 258 62 Summer to make him a cup of that delicious tea The two would gossip 76 61 over their tea like two 'guid wives. and not until the president rose to go did he refer to the subject on his mind Then he would say. Sumner. such and such a bill is coming up in 4 40 the senate tomorrow, and I count upon

7 25 your support for it rectly the natural disposition of the senator to differ might have resulted in persuading him into opposition to a measure concerning which he had no

Personally appeared before me T. by Hon. R. M. McCown, Secretary of M. Wells, Clerk of Town, who being State, the undersigned will on Fridally sworn, says, that the above reday, May 2nd, 1913, at 12 o clock at the office of C. B. eiger, in Rocks of Manning, S. C., open the Books of Subscription to the Capital Stock of

> Board of Corporators. April 28, 1913.

And Also on Overstrong Tea and Even

ness and indistinctness of speech.

which the only intoxicant has been strong tea. In fact, there are instances in medical books of exceptional people in whom the constant use of overstrong, overdrawn tea has brought about distinct symptoms of delirium

stamped out.

The drip of the water is said to cause a painful boiling sensation at first and then to cause a pleasant drowsiness, ending in deep sleep. When the victim is roused he is dull and stupid in manner, like a heavy drinker. This craze makes its victim a nervous wreck in a very short time. Pearson's

most travelers indulge while in Honoiulu is surf riding at Walkiki. near west, and then she had the greatest Diamond head," writes John Burroughs in the Century. "The sea, with | Chicago people did not go to market in a floor of lava and coral, is here shallow for a long distance out, and the surf comes in at intervals like a line of steeds cantering over a plain. We

us toward the shore like an arrow. "The sensation is novel and thrilling. The foam flies; the waters leap about you. You are coasting on the sea, and you shout with delight and pray for the sensation to continue. But it is quickly over. The burrying breaker slips from under you and leaves you in the trough, while it goes foaming on the shore. Then you turn about and row out from shore again and wait for another chance to be shot toward the land on the foaming crest of a great Pacific wave."

R commended for a Good Reason. cured me." The Dickson Drug Co,
Manning, S. C., Leon Fischer, Summerton, S. C.

> Writing on "The Arbitration of the Alabama Claims" in the Century, Colo-

"Had he introduced the matter di

NOTICE

the Clarendon Warehouse Company. a proposed corporation.

C. B GEIGER,
J. A WEINBERG,

The Wilds of Chicago. Foreign ignorance of America has ceased to be surprising. It has come to be taken as a matter of course by Americans, but every now and then some amusing instance occurs to call attention to it again A young woman recently returned from abroad says that just before she sailed for home she met a party of Englishmen who were very polite and showed great interest in her when they heard she was from Chicago.

"Ah, yes," said one of them. know all about America! You see, I have some relatives over there You must be great fun." The girl was puzzled for a minute, many city workmen shall turn to it but soon found out that als relatives and be healed. This by faith and a

lived on a rauch somewhere in the far difficulty in persuading him that in a cart. In fact, she says she doesn't think he believes it yet-St Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Card.

This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar Compound fails to cure your cough or cold. John Bernet Tell. Wis, states: "I used Forey's Honey and Tar Compound for five years. and it always gives the best of satisfaction and always cures a cough or cold.' Refuse substitutes. The Dickson Drug Co., Manning, S. C., Leon Fischer Summerton S. C.

Fifteenth Century College Ways. The Oxford undergraduate in the early fifteenth century, in order to obtain his B. A. degree, studied the logic of Porphyry and Boethius, something of Aristotie, and enough of arithmetic to enable him to find Easter Three years more were usually spent in studying geometry, astronomy and astrology He lived in college. His allowance of money was 1 shilling a week His breakfast was a piece of bread and a pot of beer at dawn His dinner was eaten at 10 in the morning He was given one suit of clothes yearly Three times a year each student was required secretly to tell the masters of the misbehavior of his fel lows, who then received "competent castigation" The rules laid down by De Wykebam probibited visits to taverns or "spectacles," the keeping of dogs, the playing of chess and other "noxious and illicit sports, shooting with arrows or other missiles, dancing, running, wrestling or other incautious and inordinate amusements." - St. James' Gazette.

For Burns, Bruises and Sores. The quickest and surest cure for burs, bruises, boils, sores, inflammation and all skin diseases is Bucklen's Arnica Salve. In four days it cured L. H Haflin, of Iredell, Tex . of a sore on his ankle which pained him so he could hardly walk. Should be in every house. Only 25c. Recommended by all drug-

ne: E Parieue. A doctor who had been summoned hastily alighted from his carriage to find a woman awaiting him on the doorstep, but without the anxious look be expected in the circumstances. "I understand," he said, "that your boy has swallowedd a sovereign. Where

"Oh, sir," was the reply, "I'm glad to tell you we made a mistake! It wasn't a sovereign; it was only a halfpenny!"-London Mail. A Good Excuse.

wife the next morning, "what's your excuse for coming home in that condition last night?" "Well, to tell you the truth, m' dear," he replied. "none of the hotels would take me in."-Philadelphia Press.

A Big Difference. "How rejoiced the knights of old were when they got their lady's glove!" "And how mean they look now when their girl gives them the mitten!"-Baltimore American.

You to whom the universe has be-

come a blast furnace, a coke oven, a cinder strewn freight yard, to hom the history of all ages is a tragedy with the climax now to whom our democracy and our flag are but playthings of the hypocrite, turn to the soil, turn to the earth, your mother, and she will comfort you. Rest, be it ever so little, from your black broodings. Think with the farmer once more, as your fathers did. Hevere with the farmer our centuries old rural civilization, however little it meets the city's trouble. Revere the rural customs that have their roots in have to go to market in a cart. It the immemorial benefits of nature There is perpetual baim in Gilead, and

> Nicholas Vachel Lindsay in Farm and Practical Piety. The goodly minister saw one of his parishioners running rapidly down the road, trying to keep in sight of a retreating form ahead.

study of the signs. we proclaim!-

"Ah," called the minister, "whither away, my brother?" Seeing the race was lost anyway, the chaser stopped and pantingly replied: "That confounded thief stole my

coat!" "Ah, and you were following the Scriptural admonition to give him your cloak also, were you?" "No," said the parishioner frankly. "but I intended, if I caught him, to give him a belt!"-Judge.

No Genius, Blobbs-Would you consider him to genius? Slobbs No. Blobbs - Why he's a ways trying to borrow money. Slobbs Yes, but he doesn't get it .-Philadelphia Record.

Her Size. Gertie-I wish you to know that I don't stand on trifles. Helen (giancing at her feet;-No, dear; I see you don't. -London Telegraph.

stone is beavy and the sand

weighty, but a fool's wrath is heavier

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