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Sumter, S. C.

The Manning Times.

LOUIS APPELT, Editor

MANNING, S. C., JULY 22, 1914.

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GIVE US SOMETHING PRACTICAL.

This stuff that is being argued about farm credits and the lowering of interest is alright as a theory but when it comes down to brass tacks, the borrower of money must pay just what the lender charges him or do without. Money like all commodities is worth what it will bring, and those who have it to put out have no favorites--it is a cold business proposition. No man need delude himself with the idea that favoritism plays any part in commercial transactions, and no man need fool himself or try to fool others with the thought that his promotion to political office will give to the farmer easier money, nor will his elevation to office lower taxation. As long as the demands are for improvements, as long as the masses want to progress just so long will it cost money, and just so long will taxation continue. It is tomy not to hear a politician talk about what he favors or is opposed to on these lines, the people were at one time ill informed, but such is not the case today, it is rare to find a man who is not well posted on public affairs, and when he has to listen to a public speaker he is not entertained unless he hears something containing reason and logic. Hot air artists and double faced specialists have had their day, but that is in the gloomy past, today, the people must be shown or it is nil.

When one of the gentlemen began his campaign for governor, his opening speech started off with a mistake, it was not long before he realized it, and modified it. He favored the exempting of small land owners in town and country from taxation, it was not very long when he found out the masses did not receive this appeal with favor, so he changed it to read that "he would favor this policy were it not unconstitutional." Of course it is unconstitutional.

possible? In former days the suggestion to relieve a large element of people from taxation would have been hailed with joy, and the multitude would have hurled their hats in the air, but now the impossible is known to the layman as well as to the professional, and when it is proposed it can only produce the horse laugh.

While the gentlemen are out on the hustings we should like for some of them to advance a practical solution of the educational question; there are many who realize the necessity of having the children of the State educated, and they would like for some means to be accomplished which will give this result, but what we would like to know, can we have enforced attendance with our present means, unless the higher institutions of learning are made to suffer for lack of legislative appropriations? If some of these statesmen will advance an argument how we can have compulsory education with our acknowledged inadequate school houses, and the inadequate financial means, it will be far more important to the masses than talking about impossible theories or riding negro-back into office.

THE GREENVILLE INCIDENT.

According to the press reports of the Greenville meeting last Saturday, there came near being precipitated a riot by Mr. J. W. Norwood, a banker of that city, who addressed a question to Governor Blease, which was answered in a manner Mr. Norwood regarded insulting. If the incident is correctly reported we do not think the governor was warranted in calling Mr. Norwood a "coward," but there is this much to be said about those things; a man may ask, what appears in print, a polite question, but his manner can be menacing and insulting, in other words, it depends entirely how the question is asked, whether or not it is offensive. If, as the newspapers have it, Mr. Norwood asked a polite question, the governor was wrong in characterizing him a coward, but if he interrupted the governor with an offensive air he brought upon himself what he might have expected from a man of spirit.

reported to have made after the governor left the stand are not calculated to soothe the intense feeling in the county of Greenville, but rather they are calculated to deepen the intensity of feeling and widen the breach. In our judgment the chairman should have called Mr. Norwood down when he attempted to say anything to the speaker that was not proper, if he had done so promptly, it is possible that the disgraceful scene enacted at that meeting would have been avoided. Because Mr. Norwood is a bank president, does not give him a right to be offensive to the governor, nor because Cole L. Blease is governor, does it give him a right to be offensive to a citizen, but especially, should the governor be careful to avoid bringing on trouble. The governor of all men should tolerate much rather than bring about violence, and yet, he is human and liable to all of the frailties of human endurance; if a man nags him with insulting meins he will, like Tillman of old, hit back as hard as he is hit.

HUERTA HAS QUIT. WHAT NEXT?

Huerta has given up the fight in Mexico, but that does not bring peace to that distracted country by a long shot. Carranza and Villa will have an account to settle before things quiet down, and then the other factions will come forward to claim their share of the loot and other spoils. We believe President Wilson's policy of watchful waiting has prevented war between the already whipped Mexico, and the United States, but it has not had the effect of bringing about a settlement of the troubles which will assure a stable government to the people on our Southern border. We also believe, President Wilson's policy of watchful waiting has postponed the inevitable conflict between this country and the Mexicans, and that it must come sooner or later before there is a stable government, and before there can be any guarantee of civilization and humanity. Huerta says the trouble with his country is ignorance. If the United States is forced to carry its flag across the border in the interest of humanity, and we believe the only solution of the

stripes on the capital building, in the city of Mexico, then then will follow benevolent assimilation, and a new civilization will take the place of the present savagery. There will be added to our Southern border a country with the greatest possibilities, and instead of a menace as now it will be bound to us as if with hooks of steel.

THE REGULATIONS, NOT CONGRESSMEN SECURE ROUTES.

The matter of securing rural routes is laid down in the regulations of the postal department, and must be complied with. Congressmen have no influence in the matter at all. Many people are under the impression that to get a rural route they must secure the influence of the Congressman of their district, this is a mistake, the Congressman no doubt would like for this impression to remain, but all the same if the regulations are not strictly complied with, all of the Congressman and United States Senators in Washington cannot get the route, nay, the President himself could not influence it, if the requirements have not been complied with, but on the other hand, if the requirements have been complied with, any citizen, matters not how humble, the route will be allowed. It is the postal department and not the Congressman that has this matter in hand, and well it is so, were it otherwise, the establishing of rural routes would be political pawns to be used for votes rather than for the convenience of the public.

EXPRESS RATES EXCESSIVE.

There is constant complaint against the railroads for excessive charges on freights, and we have no doubt that these complaints are warranted, but the only remedy we see for this is for the several commercial bodies in the state to employ experts to work up, and present to the general assembly a fair and equitable freight rate. But the greatest robbery the public is suffering from is tee rates charged by the express company. Since the interstate commerce commission and the postal authorities have interfered with the interstate rates the express companies have undertaken to get over by raising the rates on their local freights. This is a

local rate in excess of the interstate rate. The railroad commissioners if they know their business, and are worth their salt should take this matter up instantly, and not permit this gigantic corporation to rob the people in the manner they propose by the recent tariff put in force. If the railroad commission will not tackle the express companies the legislature should. The rates charged now are almost prohibitive.

The Isle is The Place.

Isle of Palms, S. C., July 21. Special to The Manning Times. One of the most successful seasons in the history of the Isle of Palms is at its height this month, with every feature of the big resort running at full speed, and from all indications it appears that many records in the way of attendance locally and out of town will be surpassed, as well as general success. Probably the improved railroad service to the beach has had much to do with the increase in excursion patronage. Not only is there direct and convenient connection between Charleston and Atlanta, but a new excursion service is making good between Charleston and Florence, the passengers last Sunday over this route numbering over 550. Savannah usually sends several hundred each Sunday, or at least the excursion to Charleston from that terminus does, and from Columbia, Augusta, and other points the flow of week end and Sunday travel to the Isle of Palms has been increasing steadily. The past two Sunday days have been over 1500 excursionists each enjoying the delights of the surf and sea breeze afforded in such large measure at this resort. Mid-week excursions from South Carolina, Georgia, and North Carolina add to the total of visitors. For the past ten days, the special attraction at the Isle of Palms in addition to the music, dancing, surf, seafood, breezes, and varied other attractions has been the speedy, clever, chariot, ponies, four coal black and four sorrel beauties, valued at \$50,000 by their owner, Capt. Hunter, of New York. Their exciting exhibitions on the hard beach afford many a thrill. They will be here through Sunday. Several conventions are yet to be entertained at the Isle of Palms before the season ends. The Isle of Palms is fast winning a place in the front rank as a summer convention center.

Quit Taking Risky Calomel

Here is a vegetable tonic that is far better for you to take than the dangerous drug and poison called calomel. You never can tell when calomel is going to "get you." That's the worst thing about taking so uncertain and dangerous a drug for constipation and liver trouble. Calomel is liable to salfate you or "knock you out" for at least a day the very next time you try it. Dickson Drug Store have the mild vegetable remedy that successfully takes the place of calomel. This remedy is Dodson's Liver Tonic, a very pleasant tasting liquid that gives quick but gentle relief from constipation, torpid or "lazy" liver. Dodson's Liver Tonic is fully guaranteed, and if you buy a large bottle for fifty cents and it does not entirely satisfy you, the drug store where you bought it will promptly give you your money back with a smile.

Under the beautiful oaks at the home of Mr. B. W. Carter, at what is known as Carter's Mill there gathered last Thursday from the surrounding Co. about 300 souls on pleasure bent, and it was really and truly an ideal day for the coming together of the relatives and friends from far and near. The occasion was the joint picnic of the Pine-wood and Paxville lodges of Knights of Pythias. Everybody had a good time, and Mr. Ben Carter did his part nobly as Mine Host. He was here, there and everywhere, seeing to it that none went away dissatisfied, and in this work he was ably assisted by such genial souls as M. Mrs. Brooks Mims, Olin Harvin, Jim Nelson Brown, Ben Broadway and others.

Many of the young folks took to the water for a swim, and their delight in the fresh air and things to each other until the dinner announcement, and even then a number of them remained on the water preferring the honied words to the substantial food that was awaiting them. The dinner was par excellence, everything that could tempt the appetite was on that table, and the ladies were gracious and kind to all of us, they denied themselves that they might make all of the visitors feel at home, and the stranger was the first to be sought out and given a taste of wholehearted hospitality.

After the dinner nothing would satisfy the crowd but they must have talks from candidates, but of course no candidate would violate the proprieties by attempting to discuss politics, or even hint at the pesky thing of such an occasion, notwithstanding some of them have their systems charged with that article. Rev. Kiser of Paxville was the first called upon, and while he is not a candidate it was expected that he would give the audience an interesting talk, instead, like Peck's bad boy he amused himself by getting others into trouble, and began with the writer whom he introduced, and who felt like his head was as empty as the box upon which he stood, and was therefore in no condition to talk upon a subject appropriate to the occasion. He made a feeble effort to have a good word to say about the order under whose auspices the people were assembled.

The next gentleman called on was Dr. J. H. Burgess, and as he stated he was not a member of the order of Knights of Pythias he was at a loss to say anything about Pythianism, but he did say some things about right living, and admonished his hearers to so live as will be pleasing to the Lamb of God. Mr. Clarence Mathis gave perhaps the most elaborate description of the order and told of his trials and his tribulations when he was an applicant for membership. He was followed by Mr. Toomer, who like the others began by making excuses, and then launched out by giving his audience to understand that if it is a coat connected with the order somebody had his.

Mr. A. P. Rabin was also one of those called upon, and he too, was too full for utterance so he contented himself with thanking those who wanted to hear him, and announcing himself a better subject to be talked to than one to talk. All of the talks were in a spirit of jest rather than serious, but it was expected there would be speakers, several prominent gentlemen had been invited to deliver addresses, but for one reason and another they disappointed the committee. All the same it was a nice occasion, and Messrs. Epperson and Baxley deserve praise for their efforts to give the people a good time.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Child Tonic equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Gallstones, Expels the Bile and Purifies the Whole System. Get it at your drug store.

Magistrate's Report.

Table with columns for dates (JANUARY, FEBRUARY, APRIL, MAY, JUNE), names of parties, and amounts. Includes entries like 'The State vs William Thompson', 'The State vs James Gibson', etc.

W. E. FLEMING--New Zion.

Table with columns for dates (APRIL, MAY, JUNE), names of parties, and amounts. Includes entries like 'The State vs Jack Smith', 'The State vs J. D. Knowlton', etc.

In Re Estate S. C. Turbeville Deceased.

Notice To All Creditors. Notice is hereby given to all creditors of the estate of S. C. Turbeville, deceased, to make proof before the undersigned, special referee, within ninety (90) days from the 11th day of July 1914, of the indebtedness due them respectively. All proofs of debt are required to be itemized and verified. Notice is further given that under the order of Judge John S. Wilson, all creditors failing to prove and establish their accounts and demands against the said estate of S. C. Turbeville, before the referee below named within the time above set forth, are barred and stopped from asserting or claiming any further indebtedness against the said estate or against the Administrators thereof. GEO. D. LEVY, special Referee.