

Robert Bradham left last Thursday to enter the college of Charleston under the scholarship that had been awarded him.

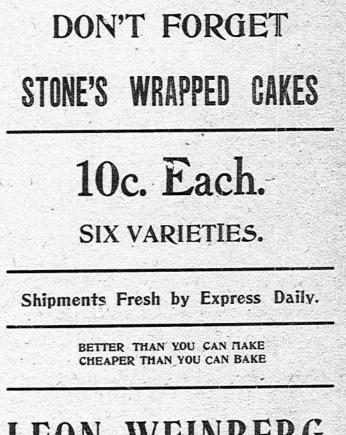
Judge J. S. Wilson entertained the members of the Manning Bar in honor of Judge H. F. Rice, ct his home last Friday evening.

The Times appears earlier this week on account of tomorrow being the Jewish Day of Atonement, which is observed by the editor.

calls upon others to do likewise. The the national government as run by the the vital parts for half a million cars. account of the Southern mill men at Birmingham is reproduced in this ad-republicans, positively discriminated against all the people and especially tention of abandoning their former time, carefully bringing trusts up to of their own name. The first step was

ints issue and be convinced this con-cern has the welfare of the masses at heart. This concern advises to sit steady in the boat, and they will give away by the war, no means whatever ten cents per pound in settlement of accounts for 1,500 bales of cotton, and calls upon others to do likewise. The ten conty for the southern mill men at republicant, positively discriminated by everybody. The D. J. Chandler time, carefully oringing trusts up to of their own name. The first step was Clothing Company believe in giving aid when aid is needed, and it is doing all it can, in the way of selling depend-able merchandise—an elegant line of clothing, and gents furnishings at prices within reach of those who are

A Reward of ONE HUNDRED (\$100) DOLLARS will be paid by this company for the apprehension of, and production of sufficient evidence to convict person or persons, who shot into excursion train, extra 351, at Pinewood, Clarendon County, S. C., on the morning of September 18th, 1914.



Governor Blease has appointed Mr. Henry H. Plowden to the beneficiary scholarship to the South Carolina Medical College at Charleston.

The Trinity school will open on the 4th, inst., and the patrons of the school are requested to meet at the school house on the 3rd to do some needed rork about the building.

Died Monday 21st inst., at his home near Jordan, Mr. Butledge Richbourg, age about 60 years. The funeral took place at Bethlehem church. Rev. Patrick conducted the service.

We would especially urge our readers to not overlook-the advertisements in The Times, as in each and every one of them there is something of value to the average man, woman or child.

Col. and Mrs. J. J. Dargan of Statesburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Theodosia, to Samuel Oliver Plowden, of Clarendon. The marriage will take place the last of October.

Any information regarding the whereabouts of "Aunt Becky" Davis, an old colored woman, whose mind is deranged, will be gladly received at The Times office, who will notify her daughter.

keeps up there will be enough cotton bought at 10 cents and held to materi-ally affect the price. ally affect the price.

To those interested in automobiles the attention is directed to the adver-tisement of the Sumter Motor Co., which is advertising the Ten Broeck tire. Mr. J. H. McCollum who is well known to the people of this county is the Manager.

Died last Wednesday near Workman Mr. Pressley Harrington, aged about 65 years. The funeral took place at Midway church Thursday. The de-ceased was a highly respected citizen of the Salem section, and he had many friends throughout the county.

Governor Blease has appointed the following Commissioners of election for Clarendon: Federal John R. Dingle, Summerton; H. M. McIntosh, New Zion; R. H. Davis, Manning; State, F. S. Ervin, Manning; T. M. Beard, Turbeville; P. B. Hodge, Pinewood.

Ladies, the McCollum Brothers of Sumter have something in this issue which should appeal to you; and if you go to their store now you will be en-able to make splendid selections in ready-to-wear dresses, house and street at marvously low figures when quality is cansidered.

The Times will gladly publish letters ants of Alonzo Richardson & Co., certifrom the several schools in the county fied accounts, of Atlanta, Ga., who are if they are sent in time for the issue making the yearly audit of the books they are intended. The editor does not of the Bank of Sumter, had discovered

give its patrons a better service with good and the bank would not lose a the outside world. For a small town dollar.

warehouse, and a charter from the Secretary of State has been applied for. If every cotton center would organize these warehouses where the product in case it becomes necessary to hold, it would give to the growers of cotton a safe place to put their crop, and where advances would be made on it.

that suit. rest scamps, please pardon me for us-ing the word, that trod the American Wednesday the court of common

pleas was opened for the trial of causes and on Friday took a recess until Monsoil, to come to the front and fatten on the people, and they did it in style, however, we had a good number of lo-cal merchants we are proud to say, that day morning. The first case tried was Coskrey against Billups, money demand; verdict for the defendant. The next was the were willing to assist the farmer, but they themselves, must have help, and too often indeed it was that the only

his home in the near future.

time, are you going to give us the re-

lief, you must give us the relief need-ed. We will accept no excuse for not

doing so. It is not optional with you

now. Its a crying necessity, our recently

bright sunny South is all shrouded in

case of D. L. Green against H. L. John-ston and Baird, involving the assistance they could get was from the title of a lot at Turbeville. The plaintiff claimed to have sold the loc on credit to H. L. Johnston, and was blood-sucker. No merchant could give twelve per cent interest for money and pledge himself to ship all the cotton given a mortgage to secure the debt, that he handled to the blood-sucker or but the mortgage was lost, and there was nothing but the bond to show. his agent, for them to use for the purpose of depressing the price and to take The defendant disputed this and insistout of the proceeds, the amount he

himself may deem right and proper for ed that he paid the price agreed upon, made the deed to his son who in turn sold to Baird. The jury rendered the verdict in favor of the defeudants. him through with a hard years work Gibbs Machinery Company of Colum-bla against J. M. Davis, contract for machinery. The court directed the for a near existence, and still leave the farmer in debt, which will sweep away

jury to renddr a verdict for the plain-tiff for \$570.74. The most interesting suit heard was

John Bracey, a negro boy, against the Northwestern railroad for \$10.000 damages and false imprisonment. Bracey and attractive, but they did not receive Everybody is working to help the claimed that he boarded the train at the encouragement and about the cause of cotton. The movement is Summerton for Wilson's Mill, and that that the consuming people depending that the pation, and if it he paid the conductor his fare, that upon them for subsistance could have

> Hardewick that he had paid his fare, he was cursed and roughly handled, and arrested, and sent to jail. Couductor Hardewick swore the negro dic not pay his fare and attempted to "beat fruits, (high cost of living) caused by his way" whereupon he arrested the oppressed condition of the farmer, his way" whereupon ne arrested Bracey, and sent him to jail, that ho did not curse and abuse the boy, nor did he threaten him with violence, the did net threaten him with violence the meet in extra session to give the people much needed relief in this trying

jury however rendered a verdict for Bracey in the sum of \$150.00 When court convened Monday the first case was that of Elwain M. Harvin Julia J. Keels, Kate Harvin, Mary E. Harvin, Thomas T. Harvin and Annie M. Harvin, plaintiffs, against D. Leyi and A. Levi, executors and Trustees under the Last Will and Testament of

M. Levi, deceased, defendants. After consultation with counsel representing the litigents, the following verdict was consented to: "We find for the plaintiffs two hundred acres of land (330 acres in the tract) on the southern end of tractin dispute, line to bo sur-veyed and run due East and West, and rents collected by defendants as per agoeement. We find for the defen-

dants the remainder of said tract." Teller Earnest Rhame \$31,000 Short.

Yesterday morning the report spread over the town that the expert account-

Southern States.

extending its connections in order to reported, but that it had been made the South's continued prosperity. give its patrons a better service with good and the bank would not lose a In a letter sent to its customers, Per-

present works.

affected by present conditions. Do not circulation for the support of moving that to visit this store when you want the crops, were placed in the hands of that suit. It is generally conceded that the car Dodge Brothers will shortly place on they saw proper. This state of affairs opened up one of new standard of automobile values. It the brightest opportunities for the big- will be handled locally by Sumter Mo-

> J. H. McCollum. Pres. and Mgr.

Statement of The Ownersnip, Management, Circulation, Etc

Of The Manning Times published weekly at Manning, S. C., required by the Act of August, 24, 1912. Note-This statement is to be made

in duplicate, both copies to be deliver-ed by the publisher to the postmaster, who will send one copy to the Third Assistant Postmaster General (Division of Classification.) Washington, D. C., and retain the other in the files of the post office.

Editor. Louis Appelt. Manning, S.C. Managing Editor. Louis Appeit, Manning, S. C.

Business Managers. Louis Appelt. Manning, S. C. During those dark days the farmers Publisher. Louis Appelt, Manning,

made several attempts to organize themselves for mutual protection Owners: (If a corporation, give names

against deceptive greed and imposters, and addresses of slockholders holding and to make farm life more profitable I per cent or more of total amount of stock) Sole owner.

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26 day of Sept. 1914. Joseph Sprott,

Notary Public for S. C [SEAL] My commission expires during pleasure of Governor.

#### **Election** Notice.

gloom, pinching poverty threatens our home, yes disturbing hunger is about By the Town Council of the Town of to invade our peaceful homes. We ask

Manning: A majority of the free holders of the Town of Manning, by their petition you for no extremes for one extreme is filed with the council, as appears from the tax books of said town having petioned the said town council to order

An election is hereby ordered in the

Town of Manning, to be held on Tues-day, the 13th day of October, 1914, at the Town Hall, at which election the qualified electors of said town will vote upon the question of the Town of Mana-bale Offer Helps Merchants in ning, to be held on Tuesday, the 13th day of October, 1914, at the Town Hall, at which election the qualified electors

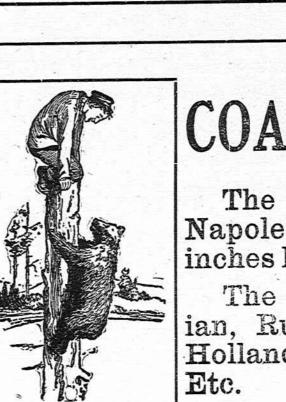
In a letter sent to its customers, Per-by the said town, by the Town Council cival S. Hill, President of The Ameri-of same, under such terms and condithere are more live people in it than in many of the larger towns, give the public spirited faw in Pinewood a chance and they will make of their town a strong business center. Turbeville has organized a cotton warehouse, and a charter from the Secretary of State has been applied for.

#### W. H. NEWELL,

General Superintendent.

## LEON WEINBERG,

"Everything Good to Eat"



prices.

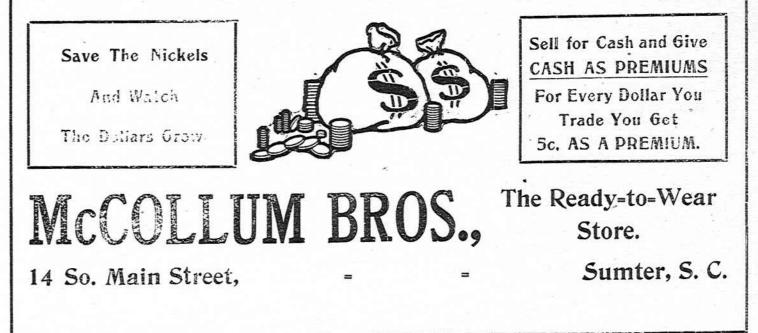
# COAT SUIT FASHION

The newest styles are Military, Napoleon and Redingote, 45 to 48 inches long.

The popular colors are Ethiopian, Russian, Green, Egg Plant, Holland, Blue, Plum, Navy, Black,

These Suits are marked at un-We've got them all up a tree when it comes matchable prices---\$45.00, \$40.00, to showing the newest \$35.00, \$30.00, \$25.00, \$20.00, styles and the best quality at the lowest \$16.50, \$15, \$12.50, and \$10.

### COME AND BE CONVINCED.



about as bad as another, but we have a right to insist that you cut by enacting some prohibitory law in next years cot-ton crop to at least fifty or more per cent below the present crop, you must find a way to do so. To be continued. Wr A R To be continued. W. A. B.

Will Bny Cotton From Tobacco Dealers. American Tobacco Company's "Buy-

New York, Sept. 28. The American Tobacco Company is to lend its power-ful support to making the "buy-a-bale-of-cotton" idea a success The plan evolved by the Tobacco Computer will nose of aiding assisting and promusical they are intended. The editor does not make a personal a shortage in the accounts of E. H. Rhame, Jr., teller of the bank. It was soon learned that the report had found the school's welfare. The Pinewood telephone company is in order to reported, but that it had been made that the report addiscovered as the sound of the bank, who stated that a shortage had been discovered as the sound is connections in order to reported, but that it had been made the South's continued prosperity.