# The New Idea Company!

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While the fall season has started some months ago, the real cold weather has just now begun. So we take the pleasure to remind our friends that fresh arrivals of Up-to-date Merchandise come in daily, especially in the line of COAT SUITS, CLOAKS and SPORT COAT. Every style, any color, in the latest fashions, at a price the lowest. All we want is an inspection of our store.

THE NEW IDEA CO.

#### MILLINEY! MILLINERY! MILLINERY!

We beg to thank our lady friends for their patronage in the past. They know that our Millinery Department is equipped with the right line of merchandise at the right price. Fresh shapes and trimmings are arriving daily, and under the personal attention of our long experienced Milliner, some new style hats are turned out daily. Come on and look at the beautiful styles and be convinced.

We would urge our readers to read the hopper, from which it is taken by

#### SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

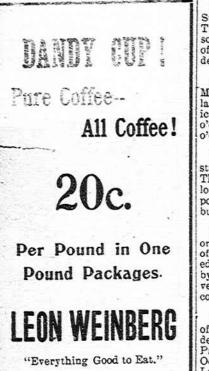
Now is the time to supply yourself with a good Shoe. While the weather is getting more severe every day you ought to think of your dear boy's and girl's Shoes. We have the Shoes for them. The E. C. Scuffer for the boy and the Red Goose for your girl are ab-Yours for an honest deal, solutely guaranteed.

### The Nettles' Building.

#### The Manning Times.

Publishes All County and Town Of. ficial Advertisements.

ANNING, S. C., OCT. 13, 1915.



carefully the ordinances of the town of elevator to an almost air tight bin to Manning we publish in this issue, so be sacked through a packer, which they may act accordingly, and not be works automatically, the opperator ignorant of the law.

Died last Sunday night in Sumter Mrs. Susan Maye, mother of Manning's construct a more sanitary mill and it popular telephone superintendent, Mr Frank Maye. The deceased was 63 years old and had been sick pine years. It power plant, one thing in particu-proved ideal, and

lar is noticeable, the absence of dust and flour settling on every thing which Died last Thursday at her home near Summerton, Mrs. H. C. Carrigan, Sr. we always associate in our minds with The deceased leaves a husband, several such places. sons and two brothers, besides a host of relatives and friends to mourn her of the flour in one form or another it

In the wedding nnouncement of Miss Mozelle Alderman we published last week, there appeared a typograph-ical error in the hour, which read 11 o'clock, when it should have been 7 t is made. o'clock.

The depot at Wilson's Mill was destroyed by fire last Wednesday night. There being nothing but about ten gal- to see it. we have some of it here in lons of whiskey in the depot, it is sup- our office and would like to have the posed the liquor was stolen and the opinion of these experts. building fired.

Last Saturday Richard Fleming, colored, a servant working at the home of Miss Annie Loryea, on being accused of mistrust, tried to commit suicide by shooting himself. He is getting on very well, and it is said he will re-

Mr. Karl Lehmann, field secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, will make an address in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning, October 24th, at eleven o'clock. Mr. Lehmann is a charming and forceful speaker. The public is cordially invited.

the ladies

which governs the shipment of whiskey | was \$56.70. A barbacue dinner will be served by into dry territory, and incorporated in of the Paxville Metholist t the right to order one gallon church in the old postoffice building whiskey each month. This act then next Saturday, October 16, beginning at a stated date governed the counties at 10 o'clock. A generous plate will which had previously voted out the be given for only 35 cents. Every dispensaries under the local option law body is invited. Come and bring your and will govern all the dispensary your friends. counties after December 1st. The question submitted to the peo-**MNNNNNNNN**NN ple on September 14th., then was not truly a question of prohibition, but a question of voting out the dispensaries in the counties which refused to vote them out under the local option law and put the whole state under the gallon-a-month government. Now when the voters of this state the one thing that comes on our table declared for prohibition did they not do so only under the provision that they would still order a gallon a month? This referendum was not well understood. Some thought that to vote the prohibition ticket meant, to knock out the gallon a month, "prohibition" and they called it voting dry. Yes some XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX the best educated people wore at the old Harvin and Gibson homes, badges on which was printed, "Vote Dry." Well then did those who voted for the gallon-a-month (which under existing conditions is the out come of the prohibition vote) understand what their vote meant? And that they more than a barrel in one hour, when would not have voted the prohibition ticket unless they were to have the right to order the gallon-a month? Or did they vote the prohibition ticket not for the gallon-a-month consideration, but because it was the nearest thing they could get toward "dry Now here is the question. If the people of the state want all whiskey kept out of the state then it is the simple duty of the legislature at the coming session to knock out the gallona-month, thereby giving the people what they have said they wanted. Are not the legislators representatives of the people? this Well then, if the people have said special cleaning had to be resorted to they wanted the gallon-a-month knocked out, the legislators are to knock it out, but if the people meant to show by their vote that they wanted the gallon-a-month, what can the legislators do but see to it that the gallon-a For grinding, the wheat is taken month is not knocked out Where are we at? What was the purpose of the referendum? Was it to secure the wish of the people on the whiskey question, giving them the opportunity to say by their ballot what they wanted is conveyed through a scouring ma-And was it not proclaimed that the referendum was wanted in an off year so that it would not get mixed up in politics? Now, following this idea out conveyer and dampened in order to fully would we not say that the wish of soften the bran to prevent it breaking up into fine particles when being pass-the people has been being pass-without political influence or intention, without political influence or intention, and being and being into fine particles when being pass-without political influence or intention, and the legislature at its next session the people has been obtained and that will carry out the wish of the people as it appears and we will have prohithe second story by elevator and put bition pure and simple. But if the bin referendum was gotten up just for political purposes it very naturally would be the intention of the promoters to confuse the issue so that the people might not vote intelligently, for twice scoured. This wheat is now a if it was plainly shown that the people vastly different looking thing from of the state wanted the whiskey cut out completely the legislature would be bound to carry out their wishes. If there is confusion in the outcome of the election, and the legislature does the thrasher, each grain is now bright glossy and shinning, and slips easily in a stream. It is now ready for the mill. the thrasher, each grain is now bright preachers and other influential people to support in the primary a prohibition the feed bin it passes into the mill to ticket to the extent of advising the peo-be ground. The mill is encased in ple to vote only for those who say they ticket to the extent of advising the peo are for prohibition and will vote for such a manner as to allow just enough ventilation through screens to keep the mill cool, and the flour from being What does prohibition What does prohibition mean?

Davis Station

The oyster supper at Davis Station school house last Friday evening, gothaving only to change the sacks and ten up by Mr. E. G. Stukes, chairman of the board of trustees, for the benefit start the machine. It looks to an out sider that it would be impossible to of the school, was quite a success, being perhaps all in all the best ever had

After so much rain the evening proved ideal, and the large crowd in to take charge of a school near Harts-

As nearly every body has used some rise to. The boys and girls of the high school department assisted both in preparing last week as a guest, at the home of is perhaps useless to say anything about it, but it ought not be much surfor the supper and carrying it through.

The following girls deserve special mention for their efficient service in prise to any one, why the flour is good. if they will take the trouble to see how waiting on the tables: Misses Mamie Coleman, Adr Childers, Gertrude Blackwell, Mary Richbourg, Pau'in-One other thing we noticed, it has been generally talked that we can not grow good wheat on our lands, that is, Childers, Goldie Brunson, Carrie Rawmuch has been said about it, but if any inson The cake and lomonade corner was better wheat can be grown elsewhere

presided over by Miss Kate Childers, than we saw in the mill, we would like assisted by Misses Marion and Pauline Grumbles, and proved quite as popular a resort as the oyster tables.

Cakes was kindly contributed for the

occasion by Mesdames M. E. Brunson, W. E. Broadway, E. H. Clark, W. E. Rawlinson, J. H. Blackwell, J. L. John Dear Editor:-It is my purpose to write several articles giving my views on matters of interest, which I will be son, E. G. Stukes, Beautiful flowers were given by Mrs.

glad for you to give space in your paper J. H. Horton and oteers. Cakes were My first article is: PROHIBITION. bid, or rafiled off by Mr. Marion San- capital stock of the Summerton In ders of Summerton, who is especially yestment Company, will be opened at At the last session of the legislature a referendum act was passed, giving the people of the state the right to vote and valuable services were certainiy

Bob White And The Referendum.

on the whiskey question, as to the man- much appreciated, and he got "results" ufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors | for the caks was all disposed of to ad-(prohibition) for or against. That same legislative body also vantagge. The amount taken in from all sources

passed an act putting this state under the operation of the National Web Act, oysters, cakes, and other refreshments,

Paxville

her parents at Sardinia.

Paxville, S. C., Oct. 11, 1915.

Notice.

Up to date there has been something The ladies of the Methodist church will serve a barbecue dinner at the old over 1500 bales of cotton ginned at this port office building next Saturday, beginning at 10 o'clock. Proceeds will be donated to the piano fund. Everybody cordially invited. A sumptuous dinner the average for the past several years. grade division, A, Lillie May Boswell, for only 35 cents.

attendance enjoyed seemingly to the ville. fullest the fine cysters and other re-froshments provided, as well as the so-cial recreation that the occasion gave to relative at Sharon. they have been in several years, and Johnson. Fourth grade, Elizabeth C., and William Gamble of Buffalo, N. Baker and Ruth Briggs. Seventh Y., and three sisters Mrs. Hattie Wil-son of Waycross, Ga., and Mrs. F. W. ants for fertilizer and etc, there is We are glad to report that Miss Folsom, and Mrs. Walter Fort of Sum-

to relatives at Sharon. Mr. Martin, representative of the Home Comfort Range Co., was here last week as a guest, at the home of Mrs. M. S. Broadway. Mrs. M. S. Broadway. Mrs. M. S. Broadway.

cotton next year, in the wind up we will find the whole South doing the same thing and again find ourselves with their litsle baby now about six months another bumper crop in 1916, and the old is suffering with a case of pneu-

Summerton.

the European war, for this war was going on last year with a sixteen mil lion bale crop, and cotton selling around six cents, and this same war is still going on but with a ten or eleven million bale crop cotton is selling

Pursuant to a commission issued to us on the 6th, of October 1915 by R. M. McCown, Secretary of State, the around twelve cents. Then let us keep on the economical subscription books for the sale of the road and make some cotton, tobacco and by all means let us again grow a wheat crop while at this time your cor the office of Ragin and Green, Railroad street, Summerton, S. C., at 12 o'clock respondent does not know the amount Monday Oct. 11, 1915. of wheat grown in this county this year, yet every sensible man knows that thousands of dollars were kept at C. W. TINDAL, Summerton. T. G. RAGIN, Summerton. T. H. FELDER, Summerton. W. N. RICHBURG Summerton home that would have left this county had this wheat crop not been made, and the small yield in some sections of the county should not keep any man from again planting, as last year J. D. McFADDIN, Summerton. W M WITHERSPOON Sum'n.

as a teacher, as she is one of Summer-

MORRIS NESS,

ton's most excellent young ladies. Miss Katherine Capers the efficient teacher of the Silver school has handplace, which is about 1000 bales less ed your correspondent following which than was ginned up to the same date is the honor roll of that school with the average for the past several years. grade division, A, Lillie May Boswell, But with the high price paid for cotton Fred Briggs, Ruby Graham and Wil-Miss Emily Broadway left Saturday and cotton seed. the farmers and merch liam Johnson. Division B, Katherine and cotton seed, the farmers and merch liam Johnson. Division B, Katherine J. B. Holladay, two half brothers, ants are in much better shape than Baker, Wilbur Briggs and Wightman Messrs. Robert Gamble of Raleigh, N. they have been in several years, and Johnson. Fourth grade, Elizabeth C, and William Gamble of Buffalo, N.

> will, and plant too much cotton next year in my opinion these high prices will continue. but should every man C., for the last few years are here to spend the winter.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. their little baby now about six months old is suffering with a case of pneu-monia, and hopes for it a speedy recov-ery. Mrs. H. C. Carrigan died last Thurs-Mrs. H. C. Carrigan died last Thurs-

THE LARGEST AND BEST CIRCUS

and community.

Manager

day morning and was buried Friday

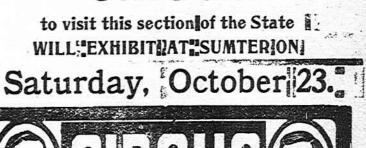
morning, the funeral was conducted by her pastor at her late residence, Rev.

C. C. Derrick, assisted by the Rev's

Mazyck, Gordon and Trumble. Mrs-Carrigan is survived by her husband,

H. C. Carrigan Sr., eight sons as fol-lows: J V, R J, H C Jr, G C, Wm H, A C, C and L W, and one brother Mr.

NUB.



Mrs. M. S. Broadway. Mrs. F. S. Geddings and children returned Tuesday from a visit to rela-tives at Branchville and St. George. Miss Lizzie Hodge, now of Philadelget it in his head to plant a little more phia, was a recent visitor at the home of the Misses Hodge, near town. Little George Cain is visiting aunt, Mrs. Cannon, at Chesterfield. his Miss Rush, principal of the Big Branch school, spent the week-end with

price less than cost of production, and monia, and hopes for it a speedy recov-certainly it cannot be said then that erv. the low prices are brought about by G.

Sumter will have a circus on the 23d. county fair is moving along The nicely.

Mr. Leon Weinberg spent Sundry in Savannah.

Messrs, S. J. Smith and S. L. Davis spent Sunday in Florence.

Manning is being entertained this week by the Millette Comedy Co.

Every man travels in his own hide, but some hides are as empty as a drum.

Rev. J. A. Ansley left this morning year. Very few people among us ever for Eastover, where he goes to hold a seen a mill for making flour. There meeting.

Mr. Joe Trot, brother of Mrs. Frank all that has passed now, and referring Barron, was operated on yesterday in to the mill again, a few people can re-Charleston.

Every town has two classes of peo- but the new roller flour mill is much of ple-builders and destroyers. Of which class are you?

Mrs. D. M. Bradham gave a "Linen Shower" Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Mozelle Alderman, bride-elect.

Dr. Roy George, a prominent druggist of Gainsville, Ga., visited Manning | with but little trouble to the operator this week, making the trip by automo- after being weighed and recorded it is bile.

Mrs. English Plowden is in Orangeburg, where she was called to the bedside of her mother, who is ill in that city.

We can notice the budding of next summer's county campaign already. and unless will be full of them.

Miss Ada Brockinton of Kingstree has been elected Queen of the Wil-liamsburg County Fair, to be held in back into the bin on the first that town next week.

Read the big page ad of Katzoff's Bar gain Store in this issue. He is making room for his new store which he is to by gravity, and carried first through a go into the first of the year.

This mornings paper indicates Hydes election over Grace for Mayor of Charleston. The vote as published is: Flyde 3,087 and Grace 2,978.

There will be an oyster supper at Jordan school house Friday night, Oc-toper 15h, for the benefit of the Methodist church. Public invited.

Died at his home near Pinewood last Friday of typhoid fever, Mr. Clim Geddings, aged about 26 years. The deceased leaves a wife and one child.

Fire destloyed the saw mill and dry kiln of Mr. F. C. Thomas at Bloom-ville last Friday night. The loss is estimated at about \$700, with no insurance.

The Woodmen of the World will unveil the monument to the memory of Sovereign B. W. Cutter, at Rhahoboth church, on the first Sunday in Novem-

Oak Grove honor roll-First grade Ramsey Mellette, Second grade-Lula any outside influence whatever. From May Hodge. Annie Mable Ridgill. Mar the feed bin it passes into the mill tot ion Phelps, Fourth grade-Mamie Phelps.

There will be a barbecue supper with turkey, chicken and everything else of rolls which has four sets good to eat at the Wilson school house on Friday night, the 22nd. Everbody is invited.

The appeal we made to our delinquent subscribers in our last issue did a lot of good, and several came in and its skin. All the bran made on the paid us. Still there are a few who are send us something.

#### Manning's Great Industry .

Hearing one of our citizen express surprise at the excellent flour made by ourlocal mill, we concluded to investigate the matter and give the public the benefit of our experience, as flour is

in one form or another every day in the were lots of farmers in our county who

never saw wheat grow to maturity, but collect the old time rock mills, located

a mystery in these parts. To begin with, our roller flour mil has a capacity of twenty-five barrels of flour in twenty-four hours, or a little

wheat is in good condition for milling. Once the wheat is gotten into the mill the machinery is arranged to handle it

after being weighed and recorded it is dumped into a bin holding about ten bushels or more, from which it is fed

into an elevator that either carries the wheat to the storage bins to await the grinding, or through the cleaners and back to the first floor from whence it started, to be reweighed. This it seems

is necessary in cases where wheat has county campaign already, been badly thrashed and cleaned, and all signs fail, the woods as most of the thrashers used this season were fitted to thrash oats only,

> After this cleaning the wheat is put back into the bin on the first floor and carried by elevators into the storage bins.

from the storage bins whence it flows seperator the function of which is to clean all coarse matter from it, then it

chine where all the dirt, dust and even the fine fuzzy matter on the end of the grain is scrubbed off, the stream of wheat is then carried through a small

dark, this wheat is then carried up to

into what is called a tempering where it must stay twenty four hours or longer for the bran to absorb the water, it is then flowed through the scouring machine where it is again

what it was when entering the mill. and any one who delights in seeing nice clean objects, should have a good look at this cleaned wheat and compare it with the berry as it comes from

a stream. It is now ready for the mill, and from this time on is not exposed to

> of rolls, which gradually reduces the pensary. berry from its normal size to the finest

flour, the bran is not ground up hut 1s mashed, and being moist the flour parts from it readily much in the same summer on which to ride into office?

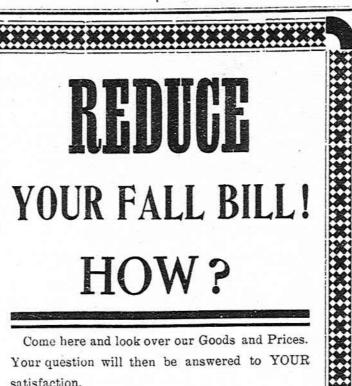
manner that a boiled potato parts with irst and second break rolls is carried

Some years back it meant state dis-Did it mean a gallon-a-month on

September 14th, 1915? Will it mean a political horse next

Very resp't. BOB WHITE.

behind on their paper, and to those we of through one of the reels, while the make the request to look at your label, dour is bolted out and falls into a hop-you can tell by that what you owe, and per below, there are four reels for machine can drive a Maxwell automo-balting the flour all of which were for the reels for the bolting the flour all of which goes into hile



Signed.

Your question will then be answered to YOUR satisfaction.

If you want to save money on goods you must go to a house that sells good Goods. Come here, we got 'e m

Gents' 50c. Underwear now at	38c.
50c. Work Shirts, now	39c.
20c. Silk Lile Socks, now	14c.
20c. Silk Socks, now	14c.
Gents' \$2.00 Work Shoes, now	\$1 68
Gents' \$12.50 Suits, Blue Serge, now	\$9 98
Gents' \$8.00 Kersy Suits, now	\$6 38
Gents' \$1.00 Sweaters, now	69c.
Gents' 12 1-2c. Socks, now	8c.

Ladies' \$1.25 House Dresses, now 98c.
Ladies' \$2.00 Dress Shoes, now \$1 58
Ladies' \$2.00 Work Shoes, now
Ladies' \$1.75 Common Sense Shoes, now \$1 38
Ladies 10c. Hose 8c.
5 Pounds \$1.00 Quilt Rolls, now 79c.

Bring this ad with you and buy strictly by these prices.

LOUIS LEVI

THE STORE WITH A REPUTATION.

rather late in being put in, and many farmers not familiar with this crop accounts for no better results in many intances

most of the wheat in this section was

And then why not have some rice and sorghum cane, there is a bunch of rice on exhibition at Dr. Leon Fischer's drug store grown by Mr. J. R. Eadon, that when threshed out and bouged up in chicken, would be good enough for a preacher or lawyer, less lone a one gallus farmer, a wool hat mill man or a news paper Editor. Now let's see who holla's.

It seems that last Saturday was the day named by the Globe Medicine Co. to collect their accounts in this section of the county, and believe me they were collecting them too, hundreds if not thousands of dollars were paid over to the agents af this concern, and while we are always glad to see people pay-ing their bills we wonder if these people who were turning over the "long green" to this concern have been this loyal to our local druggist, who are here to serve them 365 days during the vear.

Last Friday night about 8 o'clock some colored man went in the home of Mr. Selvin Dingle while Mr. Dingle was sitting in his room reading and when he discovered the man, he asked him what he was doing in there, but had no reply, but went in another room as though he might be hunting money by this time Mr. Dingle having no gun in his home, he went to a near by neighbors for a gun and when he returned the man had gone, then the blood hounds from Manning was sent over and placed on the trail and followed it out of town in the direction of St. Paul, but after getting out of town a piece the trail was lost and no one captured.

\* Also on Sunday morning at the home of Mr. C. M. Davis, he heard a noise at his chicken house and thinking it a possum or snake after the chickens he started out and about the time he got on the back porch he saw a man leaving the chicken house coming through the yard with an old fat hen, and Mr. Davis said he understood the man to say dont you come out here and he having no gun took him at his word, should many more such daring acts take place here your correspondent will offer his Patridge killer for a pair of running shoes.

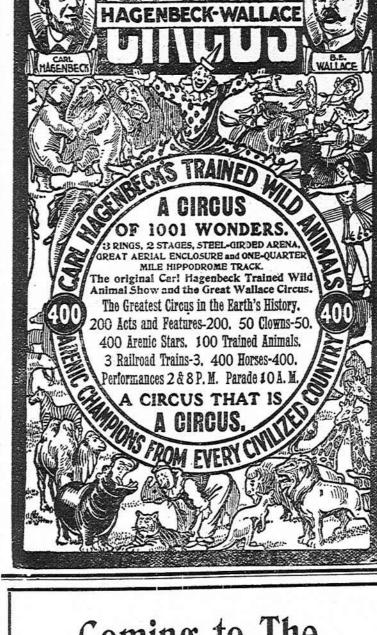
Mr. Clim Geddings who lives near Pinewood, died last Friday afternoon, after suffering for some weeks with a severe case of typhoid fever, the funer al and burial took place at Calvary Bap tist church Saturday afternoon, conducted by his pastor the Rev. M. W. Gordon. Mr. Geddings was a young man 26 years old, and a Christian gentleman, he leaves a wife and one child, and a number of relatives and friends o mourn his loss. Mr. F. W. Truluck has just returned

rom St. Louis, where he bought a car load of stock consisting of 15 fine mules, and 10 horses. Mr. Truluck said "stock was not as plentiful this year as had been heretofore, on account of so many horses and mules being shipped across the water to the Allies, and that they had advanced in price

about 15 per cent." Mr. H. A. Richbourg manager of the Summerton Live Stock Co., is now N N N N N N N N N N N N N in St. Louis buying stock for his stable here and doubtless will have some o as tine mules and horses as will be sold here this season, as Clark Felder, the salesman puts it they will have some 'Cracker Jacks."

Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Badger of Marion, are the guest this week of Mr.and Mrs. J. R. Furse.

Miss Willie Gordon accompanied by her father the Rev. Mr. M. W. Gordon and her sister Miss Waunetta, left here Monday morning where Miss Willie opened the Workman school, it s your correspondents pleasure to know some of the good people in the Workman section of this county, and he thinks them very fortunate indeed in securing the service of Miss Gordon



## Coming to The SUMTER HORSE SHOW ? YES!

Then visit this store and learn how complete in every detail a Modern Drug Store can be.

You'll find we have your every need in line, and you'll be surprised how good a price we make on certain specialties.

Just now we are selling many beautiful pieces of Cut-Glass at big reductions. Come

Sibert's Drug Store