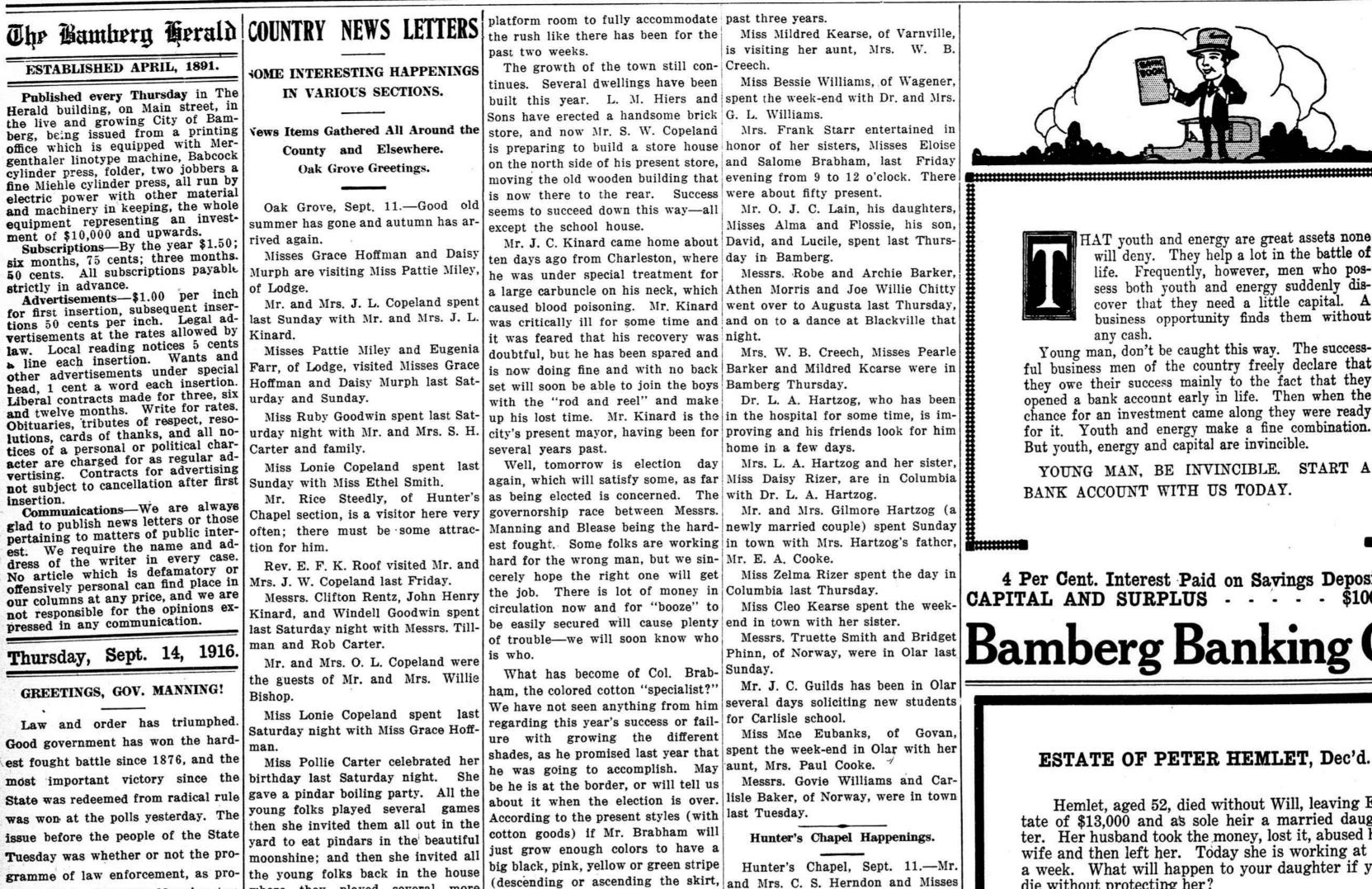
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will deny. They help a lot in the battle of life. Frequently, however, men who possess both youth and energy suddenly discover that they need a little capital. A business opportunity finds them without Young man, don't be caught this way. The success-

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Thursday, Sept. 14, 1916.

GREETINGS, GOV. MANNING!

Law and order has triumphed. Good government has won the hardest fought battle since 1876, and the most important victory since the was won at the polls yesterday. The issue before the people of the State Tuesday was whether or not the promulgated by Governor Manning two where they played several more

years ago, was to continue.

The voice of the people has spoken. Governor Manning, we hail you as one of the great Democratic governors of these United States of America. May the old ship of State continue on her way, unhampered and unhindered.

Now that the elections are all over, we renew our suggestion made some time ago, that the county commissioners contract with the farmers to drag the roads of the county. Let every few miles of road be assigned to some farmer with teams, so that it may be dragged after every rain, or as often as the needs of the road make it necessary. In this way every Smoak are visitors in Bamberg tomile of good roads already built may day. be maintained at a minimum of cost. One team, we are informed, can easily drag several miles of road in one day. Roads so dragged will be kept in good condition, and save the county a lot of money in repairs, because a drag will repair an ordinary road, if it is not in too bad a condition.

This is written before the primary election was held, and we have no idea what the result of the primary will be. After the first primary the vigilance committee of the citizens' mass meeting prepared a statement of any candidate, and for this reason there is no news from Ehrhardt. would defer taking any action toward prosecution until after the second primary. By the time this is hope that the committee will not now drop the matter. It is due each one of the candidates in the first and second primaries that these charges be thoroughly investigated and such acother illegal methods used, in either legiate diploma.

games until midnight. All the folks returned to their homes saying they had a jolly time.

Crystal Spring Clippings.

Crystal Spring, Sept. 11.-This week the nights and mornings make us think that fall is here.

A picnic was given at Crystal Spring on the fifth in honor of Miss Maggie Padgett, as that day was her birthday. Quite a number enjoyed the day.

Mrs. Wannie Goodwin Steedly and brother, Mr. Frank Goodwin, of Brier Creek, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Goodwin Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs. C. K. Smoak and C. W

Mr. and Mrs. Elige Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smoak were the guests of Mr. S. M. Goodwin and family Sunday.

Little Ansle Hughes, who is ill again, is not getting along very well, but we hope that he will soon be well again.

Mr. J. T. Smoak is visiting friends and relatives at Denmark this week.

Ehrhardt Etchings.

Ehrhardt, Sept. 11.-My! Where is our Herald correspondent? Have for the newspapers, in which the not seen much news from here since committee stated that it had suf- last spring. To be sure, it was not ficiently investigated certain reports sent in. Why can't some of us back of liquor being used in the primary from the mountains, springs, or have to justify it in fearing that there was become tired resting, furnish foundation for such reports. The this newsy paper with the happenstatement went on to say that it did ings in and around our little "city?" not wish to prejudice the candidacy and is always disappointed to see

Our school opened last Monday with a good enrollment in all the departments and this session promises read the primary will have been over to be the best in the history of the and the results probably known. We school. Prof. Hucks has advanced the standard of the school two grades (from the 9th to the 11th.)

These advanced grades kept some home that were thinking of going to college this year, as the home school tion as may be necessary taken to is much cheaper. For one to finish punish the guilty parties, if such school now at this place means about there be. If there was liquor or any two years at college to get one a col- S. C., but he has been in Olar for the ing to parents.-Chicago News.

The farmers are rushing their cotprimary, the matter should be cleared up, and the guilt placed where it ton, ginning and selling, as fast as belongs. We have no idea that the it can be gathered and if the fine dry committee expects to drop the mat- weather continues for about two weeks longer this work will be over. ter, for it is composed of men whose purpose cannot be doubted. At the Larger crops (of all kinds) were time the statement was published, we made this year than last and about 10 deemed it out of place for any edi- days ahead of the usual season. The torial comment to be made, as the Carolina Gin Co. has ginned about statement covered the matter thor- 1,200 bales so far, which is a large oughly. The Herald has, of course, number for this section for so early not investigated any of the reports, a date; the prices for cotton and seed and has no first-hand information are getting the farmers in fine shape (financially) and they are all jubirelative to the use of whiskey or money in the primary, but we stand lant over their year's work. Nearly squarely with the committee in the every one has paid up his accounts wish to have clean elections and be- and you can see "bank books" in the lieve any infractions of the primary pockets of both white and colored laws should be punished, and the farmers now. The railroad facilities here for name of every candidate not connected with the alleged violations should handling the shipments of cotton be cleared of any connection there- have been taxed beyond their capaciwith. The county chairman has ty, as a large amount of cotton has pledged his cooperation, and we trust been placed on the ground-the shed that all charges and rumors will be and platform being too small. It would require at least a third more speedily cleared up.

or circling the waist) every now and Marie and Olvie Steedly motored to then, he will be every woman's man. Cameron Saturday, returning Sun-Messrs. C. Ehrhardt and J. E. Folk day.

rallied forth last week and tried to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carter, of catch out the entire finny tribe at Carter's Ford, were in the neighbor-Howell's Old Mill. They caught hood Sunday.

some nice perch and jack. Just be- Dr. S. P. Rontz returned last week fore leaving time Mr. Folk landed an after a few days' stay in Charleston. old "mud" that tipped the scales at Mr. Wilson Hunter, of Columbia, four and one-half pounds. He says is visiting relatives here.

to pull a fish like that with a long Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Herndon and line through bushes and snags with Mr. Jim Mitchell, of Bamberg, were one hand and fight mosquitoes with in this vicinity Sunday.

the other is some job. Getting on Mr. H. D. Steedly and family, of to fish stories; guess it is time to Branchville, dined at the home of Mr. D. O. Hunter yesterday. stop.

Messrs. Marion Berry, Roy Hunter It was noticed a few weeks ago that Mr. Chas. Henerey, bookkeeper and Clarence Zeigler visited Charlesat the Farmers & Merchants bank, ton and the Isle of Palms Sunday. Mr. Clyde Rentz left Thursday for was looking after The Herald's in-Lakeland, Fla., where he will live terests down here. We thought then that Mr. Henery was going to furnish, with his father.

Miss Kate Steedly returned home some good news letters for the pa-Sunday after spending a few days per, but so far he has failed to contribute any. Guess he is getting all with her brother in Branchville, Mr. that he can do this time of season H. D. Steedly.

Mr. W. D. Rhoad and family atat his post of duty. Mr. Henery is a worthy young man and we don't tended church here and dined at the think The Herald could have gotten home of Mr. J. H. Fender yesterday. Mr. D. O. Steedly spent a few days came down last week on a visit to last week in Marion with his son, any better man for this work. Hartzog.

Mrs. L. P. McMillan, of Bamberg, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lemacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ehrhardt and Mrs. Jacob Ehrhardt motored up to Newberry last Tuesday on a visit to friends and relatives, returning home Saturday.

Messrs. Stacy Kearse, Raleigh Kinard and Harry Copeland visited the city by the sea Sunday evening, returning early Monday morning, making the trip in an auto.

Olar News.

Olar, Sept. 11 .- Miss Lucile Jackson, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to her home in Orangeburg.

The people of Olar were very much surprised on September 1st, when they heard that Dr. G. L. Williams and Miss Flossie Lain were married. Dr. Williams's home is at Wagener,

Cwen and Lewis Clust spent Sunday last at Savannah and Tybee. Mr. W. A. Hay, Jr., of Govan, has accepted the position of agent and operator here, Mr. Tyler having resigned.

Schofield Sketches.

Schofield, Sept. 12 .- Messrs. J. L.

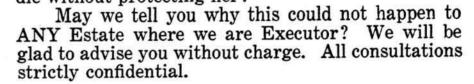
Messrs. Shultz and Peters motored to

berg, was a visitor here today. Mrs. G. C. Sanders and children are

week, therefore, our letter will be DRAEBLR. cut short.

A One-Sided Verdict.

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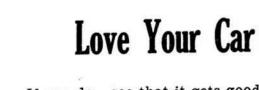
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Mr. F. B. Drawdy and family with

Walterboro on Sunday last. Mr. J. D. Copeland, Jr., of Bam-

spending several days with relatives near Barnwell. News items are very scarce this

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