

Entered at Pickens Postoffice as Second-Class  
Mail Matter

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance  
The Sentinel and The Progressive  
Farmer 1 Year each, both for \$1.50

GARY WIGG, MANAGER

The Sentinel is not responsible for the  
views of its correspondents.

Ordinary notices and notices of respect  
not over one hundred words will be printed free  
of charge. All over that number must be paid  
for at the rate of one cent a word. Cash to  
accompany advertising. Cards of thanks pub-  
lished for one-half cent a word.

Swat the fly, of course.

Clean up, paint up and—pay up!

Mister Prosperity, "where is you all  
at?"

While cleaning up this year, also do a  
little painting.

Hearst's Atlanta Georgian appears to be  
one of the six best yellows

So old Huerta is going back to Mex-  
ico. Wonder if he'll bring that salute?

The fast young man is so often slow  
pay.—Anderson Mail. And mostly no  
pay.

The next stop will be Grant's birth-  
day, up north, but we won't step there  
this time.

There is nothing in our almanac that  
says a word about April snows bringing  
May flowers.

Some men we know think they have  
religion, when it is nothing but a bad  
case of dyspepsia.

Giff Pinchot has been expelled from  
Belgium by Germany. Now, if Teddy  
was on the job—wow!

"The End of Kings" is the heading to  
a long editorial in the Columbia Rec-  
ord. "Was ever thus when the other  
guy had aces."

It is mighty easy to take a cold, but  
it is mighty hard to get rid of one.—  
Spartanburg Journal. Just like getting  
in and out of jail.

Doctor Evans, Columbia State's phy-  
sician, is now telling his patients how  
to get drunk decently. But whoever  
beheld a decent drunk?

It is said new novels are scarce. No  
wonder. All the fiction writers have  
got jobs in Petrograd, Berlin, London,  
Paris and Constantinople.

Roosevelt's Bull Moose party is dead.  
At least, the Colonel says he will sup-  
port any man for the nomination the  
Republicans may name, barring Mr. Taft.

Gonzales, Booker, and the rest of that  
Chick Springs bunch have been advising  
each other not to take 'em off yet. "We  
don't believe they ever had any to take  
off!"

At first glance it is difficult to distin-  
guish, from the spelling of some of  
those foreign names, whether it is a  
sleeping car or just a Russian im-  
pressario.

This spring weather reminds us that  
we would like to run a daily newspaper  
up where the first day in the year is six  
months long and the first night is the  
same length of time.

"When the suffragists get into power  
will they put pictures of men on the  
covers of the magazines?" inquires the  
Anderson Mail. If they do the women  
will have to buy the magazines.

It is said a New York man 101 years  
old died recently and attributes his  
longevity to the fact that "he never  
worried." We read of a New Jersey  
man who lived to the great age of 120  
years, and he never worried. He was  
an inmate of an idiot asylum.

A northern doctor says that hot water  
is a sure cure for snake-bite. It may  
be when a northern snake does the bit-  
ting, but when a South Carolina moca-  
sin digs into you there is only one cure,  
and everybody in this section knows  
what it is and apply it—if—!

And what has become of the old-  
fashioned women who used to attend  
sewing societies?—Anderson Mail. Why,  
bless 'em, they are still attending them  
—only there is no sewing—over the  
phone. Just call up central most any  
old time and you will find one in session.

OUR WEEKLY RIDDLE.—Which part  
of an Easley doughnut have the health  
journals and physicians agreed upon as  
being the best and most wholesome?  
The hole.

### IT'S NOT WHAT WE SAY THAT COUNTS Our FRIENDS Speak FOR US

MRS. W. F. JAMES, 32 Harris St., Anderson, S. C.,  
states that she has been using LUZIANNE COF-  
FEE for nearly Five Years in her home. Likes it  
ABOVE ALL OTHERS because of its FINE  
FLAVOR and the SAVING IN MONEY. A  
pound of LUZIANNE goes as far as TWO pounds  
of ordinary coffee and gives Perfect Cup Quality

### SAVE YOUR LUZIANNE COUPONS

If you want the nice PRESENTS they entitle you  
to. Write the BELY-TAYLOR CO., at New  
Orleans, for a REMILY CATALOGUE . . .

LUZIANNE is in a class by ITSELF

## Simple Logic Proves It.

By MOSS.

A wants to sell some-  
thing. B wants to buy  
it. X is the advertise-  
ment that brings them  
together.

X costs money. It's  
the bring together price.

A makes more money  
by selling to many B's  
and can therefore pay  
for X. A benefits. B  
benefits.

That's advertising in  
a nutshell.

It has been tried out  
in every conceivable way,  
and it works.

It works especially  
well in this home news-  
paper, as many of our  
merchants and all of our  
readers know.

Someone accused a well-known char-  
acter in Pickens of being intoxicated on  
the occasion of the recent town election,  
and when he heard of it he said: "Drunk!  
Me drunk? Why, shucks! I didn't drink  
any flikker at all, only two little quarts  
vials full for a little newsway I had!"

There are a thousand and one ways a  
man can make a fool of himself, and a  
Boston preacher has found one of them.  
He thought he had a mission and, after  
visiting the municipal lodging-house in  
that city, saw a thousand men sleeping  
on the floors. He suggested in his next  
sermon that some fine morning these  
thousand men cast their filthy clothing  
away and march up the street arrayed  
in all their nakedness, saying that then  
capital might take pity and start the  
wheels of industry going. Start nothing;  
before an hour passed there would not  
be enough patrol wagons in the  
Hub to go round.

Speaking of advertising and the dis-  
position of some merchants to cut it out  
to save what they consider an unneces-  
sary expense, the Yorkville Enquirer  
very sensibly says: "If this depression  
is going to be permanent, then there is  
no use for anybody to advertise; but if  
it is to be only temporary, and that is  
what most of us hope and believe, then  
the best thing for the business man who  
expects to participate in the better time  
a-coming is to keep himself prominently  
and continuously before the public.  
Otherwise, when the revival comes, he  
may wake up to find that others have  
stepped in and taken his place, and he  
has been lost in the shuffle." In other  
words, if a merchant does not keep the  
fact that he is still in business before  
the people he will soon find that his  
former customers have gone somewhere  
else to trade—to the merchant who kept  
his name and his goods before the peo-  
ple—thinking, perhaps, that some other  
fellow has gone out of business.

### Same in Pickens

We know some people in Gaffney  
who send orders for printing to Bal-  
timore, Zion City and Charleston and  
pay more for it than they would have  
to pay for it in Gaffney. And yet these  
same parties are loud in the advo-  
cacy of the "patronize-home-  
industry propaganda" when the  
wares in which they deal are  
concerned.—Gaffney Ledger.

### A Pair of Experts

An editor can sit in a swivel  
chair under an electric fan and  
tell just how a farmer ought to  
farm. And a farmer can follow  
a plow all day and tell just how  
an editor ought to run a news-  
paper. And there you are.—  
Anderson Mail.

K. of P's. of the 8th District,  
including Pickens, Oconee and  
Greenville counties met in con-  
vention at Westminster, Tues-  
day, April 6. Westminster  
Lodge entertained the delegates  
and visitors in great style. It  
was decided to hold the conven-  
tion semi-annually, the next  
meeting will be held in October  
at Seneca.

## ABOUT PICKENS COUNTY SCHOOLS

A Letter From State Superintendent of Education  
J. E. Swearingen to R. T. Hallum, Superintend-  
ent of Education of Pickens County.

Superintendent R. T. Hallum,  
Pickens, S. C.

Dear Hallum:—At the outset  
I wish to congratulate you upon  
the work you are doing in the  
public schools of Pickens county.  
It was my good fortune to  
spend March 18, 19 and 20 in  
visiting your schools and meet-  
ing your trustees and teachers.  
Since some of these localities  
had been visited by me less than  
a year ago, I was in position to  
measure the development of the  
last twelve months.

The Martin district illustrates  
the value of a strong rural school  
in your territory. The interest  
and enthusiasm of these people  
brought them a modern and  
model school building. This  
house was built and equipped to  
accommodate 100 pupils. The  
first session after its erection  
brought an enrollment of 141  
pupils. The appreciation of the  
patrons, the interest of the chil-  
dren and the earnestness of the  
teachers explain the growth.

The leadership of the County  
Superintendent in selecting this  
community for such a public  
school demonstration was ad-  
mirable. Your judgment has  
been more than vindicated by  
your complete success. My only  
regret is that neither the County  
Superintendent, the State Super-  
intendent nor the trustees an-  
ticipated this 50 per cent increase  
in enrollment during the first  
year.

It was fortunate for the school  
that the trustees retained the  
old one-room building. The  
problem now is the securing of  
enough money to employ three  
teachers for the session 1915-16.  
The people of Martin district  
should raise their local tax to  
eight mills by adding four mills  
to their local levy. If this tax  
is secured in May, the State De-  
partment of Education will be  
glad to co-operate in securing  
three teachers for a session of  
seven months next year.

The outlying districts around  
the Martin school are not giving  
their children a fair chance.  
Wolfe's Creek, Prater and  
Twelve Mile all need new school-  
houses. Each of these three  
districts should erect buildings  
containing two classrooms,  
cloakrooms, teachers' rooms and  
a workroom. Design "D" of the  
State plans prepared by Prof. R.  
E. Lee of Clemson College will  
give adequate accommodations  
for present needs. The cost of  
the building in each case will be  
at least \$1500.

If the erection of new school-  
houses in these three districts  
should lead to such development  
as has resulted in the Martin  
district, I should, of course, pre-  
fer to recommend buildings con-  
taining three classrooms and em-  
ploying three teachers. Your  
new building at Zion is an illus-  
tration of what I mean. Pickens  
county has the children, and I  
hope the County Superintendent  
will soon be given the money for  
their education. The opportu-  
nity for reproducing the  
Martin situation in a score of  
your districts is most inviting.

The Mile Creek school illus-  
trates the advantages of a new  
building, a four-mill local tax,  
two teachers and the rural  
graded school law. The progress  
of Mile Creek during the last  
twelve months is most striking.  
I shall await with interest the  
report of the teachers and the  
trustees on their six months'  
session. If this district finds it  
helpful to employ two teachers  
and to run at least six months,  
every other district in Pickens  
county might also enjoy these  
advantages by giving proper  
support to its school.

The high school at the court-  
house is doing good work. The  
limited territory embraced in the  
Pickens district is a handi-  
cap to this school. I know the  
sacrifices already made by the  
courthouse community in order  
to erect a new building and to  
pay the salaries of the teachers.  
It would, however, be a great  
step forward if the Pickens High  
school could be thrown open to  
children from the outlying dis-  
tricts, enrolling in your fifth,  
sixth and seventh grades as well  
as in the High school depart-  
ment. Such a course would re-  
lieve the congestion in the out-  
lying schools. It would, how-  
ever, make necessary the em-  
ployment of additional teachers  
in the Pickens district, but these  
teachers would more than repay  
this cost by giving better oppor-  
tunities to scores of boys and  
girls.

The school at the mill is a  
model of neatness. It illustrates  
the advantages of community  
co-operation and teacher-leader-  
ship.

In spite of the snow of Satur-  
day, a fine body of thirty-five  
trustees and teachers met to dis-  
cuss school problems. It has  
never been my good fortune to  
be associated with a more in-  
terested or interesting bunch of  
men.

This discussion leads me to

suggest four lines of develop-  
ment:

1. Every district in the county  
should have a school tax of four  
mills or more. The growth of  
rural graded schools in 11 of  
your 54 districts illustrates my  
meaning.

Communities like Maynard,  
Cedar Rock, Reunion, and per-  
haps others are in need of better  
school facilities, an additional  
teaching force, a local tax, or a  
longer session. The trustees  
and taxpayers of these districts  
should prepare at once to take  
advantage of the rural graded  
school law during 1915-16. Since  
this law requires a four-mill tax,  
these districts are simply sleep-  
ing on their rights as long as  
they refuse to vote the four-mill  
levy.

2. The County Superintend-  
ent's office should be strength-  
ened by the addition of a travel-  
ing teacher. This teacher should  
be a woman. Her chief duty  
would be the aiding of young  
and inexperienced teachers in  
organizing their classroom work.  
She could also help in co-ordi-  
nating and correlating the grad-  
uation and promotion of pupils in  
the various schools.

Two years ago the County  
Superintendent prepared to give  
a 7th grade certificate to the  
boys and girls of Pickens County,  
but found that the 7th grade  
in many schools differed in work  
and attainments. These differ-  
ences are caused by the over-  
crowded classes, unskillful teach-  
ing, and weak organization in  
the schools. A woman super-  
visor of classroom methods  
could not only correct this diffi-  
culty, but would help to bring  
better service, especially in the  
country schools.

There should also be an in-  
dustrial teacher to direct the  
classes in sewing, cooking and  
like subjects. This work can  
be done at the lowest cost and  
with the best results when prop-  
erly connected with the county  
Superintendent's office and the  
public school system.

The girls and mothers of Pick-  
ens county should demand this  
improvement. The schools can  
never do full service until in-  
dustrial training has been ade-  
quately provided for.

3. The third need is the erec-  
tion of more and larger school  
buildings. The admirable prog-  
ress of recent years emphasizes  
the advantages of a modern  
schoolhouse in every district.  
Oolenoy, Dacusville, Ruhamah,  
Roanoke and a dozen others il-  
lustrate my meaning. I con-  
gratulate you upon the standard  
you have set in your school  
buildings, and upon the pros-  
pects for further improvement in  
a half dozen more districts this  
year.

4. Closer attention should be  
given to enrollment and atten-  
dance of pupils. The shifting of  
population on the farm at the  
end of the year, and in town  
throughout the year, seems to  
make double enrollment of chil-  
dren a serious problem in many  
schools. A child attending  
school ten days can be enrolled  
only once during the year. The  
teachers of Pickens county  
should scrutinize this situation  
most carefully. Wherever dou-  
ble enrollment occurs, the average  
attendance of pupils is corre-  
spondingly reduced, because  
the same name on two enroll-  
ment lists means an empty desk  
in one school. This practice  
forces the percentage of atten-  
dance far below the average  
for the state. The result is dis-  
paraging to the county, although  
it is understood by those ac-  
quainted with the local situation.

If every man could own his  
own home and could send his  
children to his own community  
school this defect would not ex-  
ist. Teachers and trustees  
should see to it that school re-  
cords are properly kept in this  
connection.

The new compulsory atten-  
dance law will be of service in  
many districts. It simply means  
that the people of each commu-  
nity may decide for themselves  
whether they wish their children  
between the ages of eight and  
fourteen years to attend school.  
In the country such boys and  
girls will be required to go four  
months; in town these boys and  
girls will be required to go the  
full term.

I know the democratic, inde-  
pendent and progressive spirit  
of the people of Pickens county.  
I admire this attitude, because  
it guarantees local self-govern-  
ment of the best type.

At the same time, I believe  
the fathers and mothers of every  
district, now maintaining a  
good school in Pickens County,  
are ready to send their boys  
and girls to the community  
school. In a few rare instances  
school attendance cannot be se-  
cured, but these children will  
be excused by the trustees upon  
proper showing by their parents.  
Pickens is the great white  
county of the state. The pro-  
portion of population between

# NEW SPRING GOODS AT DOLLAR-STRETCHING PRICES!

New Spring Dress Goods—Charming fabrics that bid you a cheery  
good morning. It is the first showing  
of new dress stuffs. To be sure, it is a bit early, but these tempting stuffs will not tarry.  
Forehanded folks will have bought up the finest things in a few days. It is novelty  
season in dress goods—the fabrics showing every kind of loom caper to escape being plain.  
Voices seem to be the aristocrats of loomdom. Temptingly low prices for some temptingly  
pretty stuff.

Bargain Counter—Don't fail to see our Bargain Counter. We have  
gone through our stock and picked out some real  
values that we are going to let our customers have the benefit of. We have all these  
goods placed on a counter to itself and are closing it out at 50c on the dollar. We feel  
that at these prices these goods will gladly change owners, and you will be glad we in-  
troduced them to you.

A Complete Line of Spring Merchandise.—We haven't  
merate all the new goods we have for your inspection, but our lines are complete  
New Oxfords for men, women and children are here and we invite you to look them  
over. You will be pleased.

We have recently replenished our line of Furniture with a car or two of new stuff  
and can fit you whether you need a full outfit or just a single piece. It's prices that tell.  
Fiction attracts. Facts convince.

Remember—No matter how often you come you will always find something new  
here when you come again.

Yours truly,

## FOLGER, THORNLEY & CO.

Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Gents' Furnishing Goods a Specialty

Sole Agents for Walk-Over Shoes, Hawes Hats, Carhart Overalls, New Home Sewing  
Machines, Iron King Stoves, Chase City and Babcock Buggies, Mitchell Wagons and  
Mitchell Automobiles.

the races stands seven whites to  
one negro. I earnestly hope the  
progressive forces of the County  
will join hands to use as fully  
as possible every agency for  
school improvement, including  
state aid and the local option  
compulsory law.

In conclusion, I wish to ex-  
press my genuine appreciation of  
the unstinted hospitality so  
courteously shown me. I shall  
look forward with pleasure to a  
renewal of my personal and of-  
ficial friendships and associa-  
tions with the County Superin-  
tendent, his trustees and teach-  
ers at every opportunity.

Congratulating you upon the  
results you have secured and  
wishing you continued success,  
I am Yours respectfully,  
J. E. SWEARINGEN,  
State Supt. of Education.

### An Easter Day at Norris

Masters M. C. and Cecil  
Rhodes entertained fifty little  
friends at a beautiful birthday  
party Friday afternoon from  
6 to 6 o'clock at their home  
"Hillcrest," Norris, S. C. The  
Easter idea prevailed in decora-  
tions. Pink and white color  
scheme was carried out in the  
dining room, the table with a  
huge white iced birthday cake  
containing candles for the years  
of each and loaded with favors,  
large and small bunnies, little  
chicks, nests of eggs and other  
Easter novelties. They indulged  
in spinning the pan, pin on the  
donkey's tail, Lois Clayton be-  
ing the lucky one. Delicious  
ice cream and cake was served,  
after which some selected boys  
and girls blew out the candles  
with good wishes for the little  
hosts. Assisting Mrs. Rhodes  
in entertaining them were Mrs.  
Ben H. Johnson of Central;  
Misses Louise Rhodes of Su-  
wena, Ga.; Emily Zachary, of  
Seneca, S. C.; Zoe Ziegler of  
Orangeburg, S. C.; Miss Clayton  
of Liberty. The out of town  
guests were: Little Misses Julia  
Pickens, Lucile and T. E. Sharpe  
of Greenville; Lois Clayton,  
Larra Blum, Valeria Posey and  
Marie Smith of Liberty; Addie  
Lee and Robert Johnson, Eu-  
gene and Roy Sims of Central  
and other little friends of Norris.

By order of the governor a  
ten-round prize fight was stop-  
ped in Charleston last week.

## WORMS

Horse, hog and cattle own-  
ers should know that worms  
cause by a poor digestive  
system or improper feeding  
are more than dangerous.

### DR. BOYD'S Worm and Condition Powder

is a remedy prepared by a practi-  
cal veterinary surgeon and re-  
lieves the condition almost in-  
stantly. It should be used with  
regularity. 25 cents buys a large  
package. We guarantee it to do  
the work or will refund purchase  
price.

For Sale by

Pickens Drug Co.,  
Pickens, S. C.

After much consideration  
Gov. Manning has appointed  
Dr. Geo. F. Sargent superin-  
tendent of the state hospital for  
the insane. He will take charge  
May 10. He is said to be an ex-  
pert in the treatment of mental  
diseases and care of the insane,  
and is from Maryland.

At a meeting of the state board  
of education in Columbia last  
week boards of education for  
each county in the state were  
appointed. S. W. O'Dell of Lib-  
erty and W. M. Melton of Pickens  
were appointed in Pickens  
county.



| Arrivals                    | Departures                 |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| From Spartanburg            | For Spartanburg            |
| No. 2 3:15 a. m.            | No. 2 7:00 a. m.           |
| No. 3 4:00 p. m.            | No. 3 8:30 a. m.           |
| No. 7 11:35 a. m.           | No. 8 12:10 p. m.          |
| No. 9 1:55 p. m.            | No. 10 1:40 p. m.          |
| No. 11 4:15 p. m.           | No. 12 4:35 p. m.          |
| No. 15 6:35 p. m.           | No. 14 5:00 p. m.          |
| No. 17 9:15 p. m.           | No. 16 9:50 p. m.          |
| From Greenwood and Anderson | For Greenwood and Anderson |
| No. 4 8:55 a. m.            | No. 1 9:45 a. m.           |
| No. 5 10:35 a. m.           | No. 2 3:25 a. m.           |
| No. 6 12:10 p. m.           | No. 3 5:00 p. m.           |
| No. 10 1:40 p. m.           | No. 4 7:15 a. m.           |
| No. 12 4:30 p. m.           | No. 9 2:00 p. m.           |
| No. 14 6:30 p. m.           | No. 11 4:20 p. m.          |
| No. 16 9:50 p. m.           | No. 15 7:40 p. m.          |
| (S) From Anderson only.     | (A) For Anderson only.     |

### Notice to Debtors and Creditors

All persons holding claims against the  
estate of the late Mrs. M. A. Parsons  
must present the same duly proven on  
or before the 1st day of May, 1915, or  
debarred payment; and all persons in-  
debted to said estate must make pay-  
ment on or before the above date to the  
undersigned.  
G. W. DORR,  
Administrator.

### McSwain & Craig LAWYERS

Practice in State and Federal Courts  
Greenville Office Phone 210  
Pickens Office Phone 39

### GOWER-M'BEE ELECTRIC CO.

Largest and best  
displayed stock of  
Electric Lighting Fixtures  
GREENVILLE, S. C.

### Dr. L. L. Jameson Physician and Surgeon

Enslay, S. C.  
Diseases of the Stomach a Specialty  
Office over Easley Bank. Res. Phone 135

### Dr. W. E. Scott OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Phones Office 712  
Residence 512 Greenville, S. C.  
All diseases treated without  
drugs or knife. On application  
will mail literature to those who  
would like to read up on Osteo-  
pathy, Any Disease. 5

## LISTEN!

BY everything you use for your automo-  
bile—Extra Parts, Tires, Topp, Supplies,  
etc., at first cost less trade discount, by  
holding a membership card in the  
Piedmont Automobile Association

Box 179 Greenville, S. C. Phone 1217

### Notice State of South Carolina, County of Pickens.

Whereas, a petition from the freehold-  
ers and electors of Calhoun School Dis-  
trict No. 8 has been filed with the County  
Board of Education asking that an elec-  
tion be held to determine whether or not  
a special levy of three mills shall be  
levied on said district for school pur-  
poses.

Therefore, it is ordered that the trust-  
ees of the above-named district do hold  
an election in said district on the 17th day  
of April, 1915, at J. D. Morgan's store.  
The trustees are hereby appointed man-  
agers, the election to be conducted in  
accordance with section 1742 of the  
general statutes.

By order of the County Board of Ed-  
ucation.  
R. T. HALLUM,  
Secy. and Chairman.

### Notice State of South Carolina, County of Pickens.

Whereas, the resident freeholders of  
the age of twenty-one years and the resi-  
dent electors residing in Calhoun school  
district No. 8 have petitioned the board  
of trustees of the aforesaid district for  
the purpose of voting upon the question  
of issuing bonds for the purpose of  
erecting a suitable schoolhouse within  
said district. The petition further asks  
that the amount to be issued shall not  
exceed four thousand (\$4,000) dollars  
After examining the aforesaid petition,  
the board of trustees are satisfied that  
the petition meets the requirements of  
the law.

Therefore, an election is hereby or-  
dered by the board of trustees of said  
district, to be held at J. D. Morgan's store  
on April 17, 1915, to determine whether  
said bonds shall be issued or not, and  
that W. H. Mills, C. W. Boggs and Mack  
Morgan are hereby appointed managers  
of said election, the said managers shall  
declare the result of said election, and  
make returns of same to this board.  
It is further ordered that notice of  
said election be published in The Pickens  
Sentinel, the election to be conducted in  
accordance with the law governing  
school bond elections.

W. H. GRANT,  
R. M. HOLLAND,  
W. L. DILLARD,  
Trustees of Calhoun Dist. No. 8.

### Notice State of South Carolina, County of Pickens.

Whereas, a petition from the freehold-  
ers and electors of Mile Creek School  
District No. 41 has been filed with the  
County Board of Education asking that  
an election be held to determine whether  
or not an additional special levy of four  
mills shall be levied on said district for  
school purposes.

Therefore, it is ordered that the trust-  
ees of the above-named district do hold  
an election in said district on the 24th  
day of April, 1915, at the school house.  
The trustees are hereby appointed man-  
agers, the election to be conducted in  
accordance with section 1742 of the gen-  
eral statutes.

By order of the County Board of Ed-  
ucation.  
R. T. HALLUM,  
Secy. and Chairman.

### Citation State of South Carolina, County of Pickens.

By J. B. Newberry, Probate Judge:  
Whereas, J. P. Williams, made suit  
to me to grant him letters of adminis-  
tration, with the will annexed, of the  
estate and effects of John Heaton.  
These are, therefore, to cite and ad-  
monish all and singular the kindred and  
creditors of the said John Heaton, de-  
ceased, that they be and appear before  
me in the Court of Probate, to be held  
at Pickens, S. C., on the 22d day of  
April, 1915, next after publication here-  
of, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, why  
said cause, if any they have, why said  
administration should not be granted.  
Given under my hand and seal this 6th  
day of April, Anno Domini, 1915.  
J. B. NEWBERRY,  
J. P. P. C.