

### Longtown Items.

The county campaign meeting held here on Saturday passed off very pleasantly and without special incident. The meeting was held in the grove at the upper Longtown school house and was presided over by Mr. A. W. Matheson. The crowd, which probably numbered about 300, was very orderly and gave all the candidates a good hearing. The candidates for county supervisor, Messrs T. C. Leitner and J. B. Burley, spoke first. They were followed by Messrs T. M. Jordan and C. A. Robinson, candidates for county superintendent of education. The candidates for the house of representatives spoke next. Messrs T. S. Brice, W. W. Dixon, Chas. Leitner and J. G. McCants spoke in favor of the State dispensary and Mr. A. H. Brice in opposition to it and in favor of local option as between county dispensaries and prohibition. Mr. A. L. Soruggs, candidate for treasurer, spoke next. Messrs R. C. Stevenson and E. F. Pagan, candidates for county auditor, were the last speakers on the program. After the conclusion of their speeches dinner was announced and the large crowd repaired to the table to partake of the bountiful repast which had been so consummately prepared for the occasion. In addition to the dinner about sixty gallons of free lemonade was served to the crowd. The committee who had charge of the arrangements for the meeting and of the preparation of the dinner consisted of Messrs D. W. Tidwell, Jas. C. Stewart, Jno. T. Stewart and David Smith. Too much praise cannot be given them, for they were untiring in their efforts to make the occasion a pleasant one for everybody. To the ladies also is due equal praise, for they all brought well filled baskets, which greatly added to the otherwise bountiful dinner.

After dinner the crowd called on Senator Johnson for a speech. He at first declined, saying that he was unprepared. The crowd, however, would not take any excuses, and he finally yielded to their importunity and made an excellent speech.

Miss Mary Harrison of Ridgeway visited relatives in Longtown recently.

Mrs. R. C. Reeves and Miss Pearl Reeves are spending awhile with relatives in North Carolina.

Miss Hannah Hudson has returned from a pleasant visit to relatives and friends in Chester county.

Mrs. W. S. Weir and Miss Ida Wylie of Winnsboro are visiting the family of Mr. J. C. Stewart.

Miss Lethard Lewis has returned from Monticello, where she has been visiting the family of her uncle, Mr. Hayne McMeekin.

Miss Edna Dixon is spending sometime with relatives in Chester county.

Mr. J. A. Tidwell of Columbia is here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Tidwell.

Coroner R. D. Walker and a family of Columbia are visiting the family of Messrs Fletcher and Charner Walker.

Miss Lizzie Bankhead of Winnsboro is the guest of Miss and Laura Stewart.

Miss Hattie Robinson of Smallwood, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clifford Smith.

Hon. T. S. Brice and Mr. W. W. Dixon spent Friday night at Mr. S. L. Dixon's.

Mr. Wm. Cunningham is spending awhile at Mr. A. F. Peay's.

Mr. Clark of Chesterfield county is visiting Mr. J. D. Harrison.

Miss Snowden of Sumter is visiting her sister, Mrs. English Kembert.

Misses Sallie and Minnie Jenkins of Columbia are spending awhile at Mr. W. J. Seigler's.

Mr. O. C. Duke and daughter, Miss Martha, of Bear Creek visited relative here sometime since.

Dr. and Mrs. Curry of Bradenton, Fla., are visiting Mr. Sam McCormick.

Miss Fry of Winnsboro is visiting the families of Messrs D. Y. Morgan, Frank Boulware, Jno. Gladden, and Mrs. Weir.

Mr. T. M. Haynes, of Winnsboro visited his brother, Mr. Wm. Haynes some time ago.

A mule belonging to Mr. A. W. Matheson was stung to death by yellow jackets some time since. Mr. Matheson said he thought about fifty of them stung the mule.

Messrs B. F. Cassells, R. B. Lewis and Robt Smith attended the state farmers, institute at Clemson College.

August 20, 1906. E. H. D.

### White Oak Notes.

The constant wet weather that we have been having for the last several weeks have about ruined the fodder. A great deal that has been pulled has spoiled for the want of sunshine, and all that is not pulled is burning up on the stalk. The wet weather is also damaging the cotton, causing it to shed and rust to a great extent in this section; forms and bolls the size of bird eggs are falling off at a rapid rate.

There has just been discovered in this section a large ugly dark-colored bug that is boring into the cotton bolls, causing them to rot. As many as five or six damaged bolls have been found on one stalk.

The pea crop is fine; also sweet potatoes and late gardens.

The campaign meeting at Woodward last Wednesday passed off very quietly—a large crowd, a fine hash and picnic dinner and plenty for all. The ladies served ice cream and lemonade for the benefit of Concord church. A nice sum was realized.

Mrs. J. A. Smith and children left last Tuesday for their home in Iowa.

Mr. C. A. Neil left Monday for his home in Mayo, Fla., where he will engage in the mercantile business.

Miss Mary Bankhead spent last week with relatives in Longtown and Winnsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mitchell of York have been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wylie of Wellridge spent several days here last week with relatives and friends.

Mr. W. F. Patrick was with his parents here last week. He is with a mercantile firm in Union county.

Capt. T. W. Traylor went to Milledgeville, Ga., last week on business.

Miss Jeanette Patrick has been chosen teacher for the White Oak school for the next term.

Mr. Wm. Stewart is very much improved after his long severe illness.

August 25.

### Jenkinsville Jottings.

Mr. B. H. Yarborough recently made a trip to High Point, N. C.

Mr. W. T. Glenn has been visiting for several days amongst relatives, but has now gone back to Chappell's to resume his duties as operator, which he had given up for the summer months.

Mrs. W. T. Glenn has been on a visit to Blair's and Union, taking with her, her children and little nieces, Clara McMeekin and Anna Belle Glenn.

Mrs. G. W. Ragsdale of Winnsboro has been on a visit to her mother and sisters.

Mr. S. S. Curry has been to Newberry to see his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Swittenberg.

Miss May Helen Gilmore left last Monday to visit Charleston, Florence and other points.

Mrs. Ola Stone of Washington, is now with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Douglass, Jr.

The meeting at Shiloh closed after a week of good preaching by Rev. Spinks of the Granby Mills, Columbia. Every one was highly pleased.

The quarterly meeting will convene with Shiloh church next Saturday and Sunday.

The meeting at Long Run commences next Sunday, September 1.

Our pastor, Rev. J. E. Freeman, has been assisting in meetings in Marlboro county and visiting his relatives in Greenville county.

Mr. Joseph McMeekin, who has had to have another operation, is doing very well.

Mr. Dave Glapp, Jr., who has a position in the low-country, spent a while at home last week.

There is a good many on the sick list around here but are not too sick to discuss politics and lynchings.

August 25. Y.

No one would buy a sailboat with sails that could not be reefed. There is always that possibility of a little too much wind that makes a cautious man afraid to go approved. The thinking man, whose stomach sometimes goes back on him, provides for his stomach by keeping a bottle of Kodol For Dyspepsia within reach. Kodol digests what you eat and restores the stomach to the condition to properly perform its functions. Sold by all druggists.

### How to Have Winter Pasture.

Southern Cultivator.

Is there any winter grass really worth anything as a practical winter pasture for January and February? If so, what is it? Where can I get the seed? What is the cost? When planted? How planted? and how much seed per acre? I have a herd of grade Herefords and some Shorthorns. I want to plant something for them to graze on in January and February on prairie sloughs and bottoms. I have a fine pasture consisting of Bermuda, Johnson grass and Millilotus, which lasts from about first of March to middle of December. The Millilotus which comes from the seed lasting until about middle of December, and that which comes from the roots the following spring, gives good grazing by first of March and until the Johnson grass and Bermuda come in. I find I can not afford to feed beef cattle, when I can get only 3 to 3½ cents for fat cattle. So we are forced to winter them as cheap as possible. Can I plant the grass you suggest in the pasture where my cattle are now running, without fencing? I will turn them in the fields about December 1st, and they will get good grazing there until about 10th to 15th of January, when I want to take them up again. I enclose stamped envelope for reply. This is not written for publication.

J. D. R. Haynesville, Ala.

Comment by the Editor:

We are always glad to hear of any one who is interested in the stock business and especially when they are endeavoring to raise more feed stuffs for them. We know that our people can raise cattle, that they can be made remunerative and the manner made clear to enrich our soil. We love cattle and pastures green, and want to see more of them and a better type. Yes, you can have such a pasture as you desire, but such pastures come only as the return for money and labor. Still they will pay and pay well; both in feed for your cattle and in teaching you how to do the right kind of work. We would like for you to carry out the following program, and report results to the Cultivator. First, take ten acres of land, fence off to itself; break it deep and harrow well. Put on all the manure you can spare; broadcast it over if possible. Sow two acres in Dwarf Essex rape; two acres in rye and bur clover and hairy vetch; two acres in rescue grass and Russian brome; two acres in wheat and oats mixed. Our markets are paying, Armour & Co. over five cents for beef grass; and if we will get good beef breeds and fatten them well there is no reason why we can not get just as good prices. If we will get at matters in a business way we can not only raise cattle, but get a good market price for them. Our cities are growing and they must be fed and our fresh beef will be much better than old stale stuff shipped from Chicago.

### Pain from a Burn Promptly Relieved by Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

A little child of Michael Strauss, of Vernon, Conn., was recently in great pain from a burn on the hand, and as cold applications only increased the inflammation, Mr. Strauss came to Mr. James N. Nichols, a local merchant, for something to stop the pain. Mr. Nichols says: "I advised him to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and the first application drew out the inflammation and gave immediate relief. I have used this balm on myself and recommend it very often for cuts, burns, strains and lame back, and I have never known it to disappoint." For sale by Obeur Drug Co. and all medicine dealers.

### Just Missed It.

An elderly woman who had during the course of a somewhat eventful life buried four husbands encountered at the gates of the cemetery where they reposed an old but timid lover she had not seen for years. She took him inside and showed him, not without a feeling of pride, the well kept tombstones of her former lords and masters. "Ah, James," she remarked feigningly, "you might have been lying there today if you had only had a little more courage!"—London Tribune.

### WAS A VERY SICK BOY

But Cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"When my boy was two years old he had a very severe attack of bowel complaint, but by the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy we brought him out all right." says Maggie Hickox, of Midland, Mich. This remedy can be depended upon in the most severe cases. Even cholera infantum is cured by it. Follow the plain printed directions and a cure is certain. For sale by Obeur Drug Co. and all medicine dealers.

### Curing Pea-Vine Hay.

W. J. J., Americus, Ga.—Please send me some literature on the best manner of curing pea-vine hay.

Answer: I may say, in the first place, that there is no cut and dried rule that will suit every case. I will give you our method which we have used for fifteen years or more, with perfect satisfaction in saving a good quality of hay without serious losses. Cow pea vines make the best hay when cut at the time it is in bloom and just a few ripe or full pods on the vines, and properly cured, but it is more difficult to cure at that time than later. Our practice is to wait until there are a good many dry pods on the vines. We start the mower after the dew is off in the morning and run it until noon, or a little later, sometimes. The vines are allowed to lie on the ground, provided there are no indications whatever of rain. The next morning, after the dew is gone, they are turned over or raked into windrows with a hay rake. In the afternoon we put them in cocks about five or six feet high and let them remain without any further attention unless there shall be strong indications of rain, in which case we cover each cock with what we call a hay cap. This is made of ordinary seconds, sheetings or drillings, which cost six or seven cents a yard. Each cap is six feet square with a rough eyelet hole worked in each corner. It is stretched tightly over the cock and tied down by means of a piece of twine or a whisp of hay near the bottom of the cock. Thus protected, the hay will stand until it is ready for the barn, which will be known by twisting any one of the large stems between the thumb and finger. If no moisture exudes or becomes visible, the hay can be carried to the barn and stored away, or put into a large stock and covered with a few pounds of straw or grass hay. A farmer must exercise his good judgment in the details of the process from cutting to storing away.

### The Breath of Life.

It's a significant fact that the strongest animal of its size, the gorilla, also has the largest lungs. Powerful lungs means powerful creatures. How to keep the breathing organs right should be man's chiefest study. Like thousands of others, Mrs. Ora A. Stephens, of Port Williams, O., has learned how to do this. She writes: "Three bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery stopped my cough of two years and cured me of what my friends thought consumption. O, it's grand for throat and lung troubles." Guaranteed by Jno. H. McMaster & Co., druggists. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

### A Postage Stamp.

I'm a stamp—a postage stamp—a two center. I don't want to brag, but I was never licked but once, by a gentleman, too. He put me onto a good thing. It was an envelope, perfumed, pink and square. I've been stuck on that envelope ever since. He dropped us, the pink envelope and me, through a slot in a dark box, but we were rescued by a mail clerk, more's the pity, for he hit me an awful smash with a hammer. It left my face black and blue. Then I went on a long journey of two days and when we arrived, the envelope and me, were presented to a perfect love of a girl with a pair of the stunningest blue eyes. Say, she's a dream. Well she mutilated the pink envelope, and tore the corner of me off, with a hairpin. Then she read what was inside the pink envelope. I never saw a girl blush so beautifully. I would be stuck on her if I could. Well, she placed the writing back in the pink envelope, then she kissed me! Oh, ye little goddets! Her lips were ripe as cherries and warm as summer sun. We, the pink envelope and me, are nesting snugly in her bosom, where we can hear her heart throb. It goes faster when she takes us out. O, this is great! I'm a stamp—a two center.—Ex.

### Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Acts on Nature's Plan.

The most successful medicines are those that aid nature. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. Take it when you have a cold and it will allay the cough, relieve the lungs, aid expectoration, open the secretions and aid nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Thousands have testified to its superior excellence. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. Price, 25 cents. Large size, 50 cents. For sale by Obeur Drug Co. and all medicine dealers.

### VALUE OF ADVERTISING.

State, City and Private Business Must Tell of its Wants.

(Manufacturers' Record.)

Advertising is the keynote of success in nearly every business, whether that business be the development of a state, a city or an individual industry. Boston's proposition to spend \$100,000 in advertising is more than matched by St. Louis, which expects to spend several times that amount in general advertising. The South is seeking immigration and new industries, and yet most southern legislatures would regard an annual expenditure of \$10,000 to attract immigration as bordering on wild extravagance, but Cuba wants immigration, and does not need it one-half as badly as the South, and its congress has voted \$1,000,000 to be expended in that work. A few days ago a Florida planter came into the office of the Manufacturers' Record to inquire whether he could be directed to any source from which he could secure farm laborers. "My plantation," said he, "produces only about 100 bales of cotton annually, against 400 bales before the war, simply because of the lack of labor to cultivate." From a truck-grower in the same state comes a similar appeal. In fact, everywhere throughout the farming regions the cry for labor is as pronounced as in the factories and mines. Landowners are begging for men to cultivate their idle property, furnaces and mines are running far short of their capacity because workers are not to be had, cotton mills are consuming half a million bales less than they would be using if they could put their idle spindles and looms to work. And yet while the South is doing much talking about these needs, it is really doing but little active work. The state which needs laborers must follow Boston's example and be ready to spend liberally to get them. The average man would think that certainly great industrial interests (the factories within the city limits in 1900 exceeding in capital the aggregate manufacturing capital of Georgia and Alabama in the same year) would hardly need to advertise, but the spirit of New England knows no limit to its activities, and to this spirit is due the wealth and industry of that section. Surely in this good work Boston could be profitably imitated by every state and every town in the South, and likewise by every business man in the land.

### Competition is the Best Seller When You Have a Good Article to Offer.

Several years ago, the Proximity Mills, Greensboro, N. C., the largest cotton mills in the South, wanted a large quantity of paint for their mills and houses. After testing samples submitted from almost every paint house in the country, they decided upon using Stag Brand Semi-Pasta Paint, made by Hirschberg, Hollander & Co., Baltimore, Md., which is the best paint money can buy.

In the last three years they have used over 6,000 gallons of this paint, and are continually using more. Doesn't this look as though they were satisfied with Stag?

Next time you are in the market for paint, it will pay you to bear in mind Stag Semi-Pasta Paint.

"One gallon makes Two." For sale by Jno. H. McMaster & Co., Winnsboro, S. C.

A bath cleanses the skin and rids the pores of refuse. A bath makes for better fellowship and citizenship. Not only should the outside of the body be cleansed, but occasional use of a laxative or cathartic opens the bowels and clears the system of effete matter. Best for this are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Pleasant little pills that do not gripe or sicken. Sold by all druggists.

### Some Plain Facts

about

### False Teeth.

By using a package of DENTAL TOOTH POWDER you can keep them antiseptic, sweet and clean. It also conforms or coaxes the gums or mouth to fit the dental plate. It relieves the soreness of the gums.

To be used on any kind of dental plate. A large box of Dental Plate Powder 50c.

SOLD ONLY BY

### Thomas' Drug Store

1611 Main St., COLUMBIA, S. C.  
Mail orders filled. Write for free circular.

### DAILY ARRIVING.

IT IS OUR PURPOSE TO KEEP A MOST UP-TO-DATE STOCK OF

### Staple and Fancy Groceries.

Shipments in every line now coming in daily. Give us a call for anything in the grocery line. All orders given prompt and courteous attention.

### C. A. ROBINSON,

(Successor to W. C. Boyd.)

### Down to Date.

WOOD MOWERS AND RAKES. WOODRUFF HAY PRESSES. GASOLINE ENGINES. LUMBER, SHINGLES, LIME, CEMENT. BUILDING MATERIAL, all kinds. Can fill your bills, large or small. 5 BUCKEYE MOWERS \$36.50 to close out. Secure at one before they go.

### Chester Machine & Lumber Co.

### SPECIAL DRIVE IN IRON BEDS.

Big stock, and they all go at greatly reduced prices. Bargains these.

Buy a Hammock now that the price is so much cut.

Few more Rockers of high grade at comfortable prices.

See our Suites. They please others and will please you too.

### H. E. KETCHIN.

### Wagon Special.

Another Carload of OWENSBORO WAGONS just in. No better wagon on the market for the money. Call here before buying.

### REMEMBER, WE SELL JOHNSON MOWERS AND RAKES.

None better. Not in a trust. Buy your Wagons, Buggies and all Farm Supplies here.

### K. R. McMaster.

### We Sell Them for Less

Try us on your next pair or bill of Shoes and be convinced that we do just what we say. We carry in stock all the new Toes and Leathers. Just now we have some extra bargains to offer you in Footwear.

When in the city call in and inspect our stock. We will take pleasure in showing you our line. Farmers' Work Shoes a specialty.

### HARMAN'S SHOE STORE.

COLUMBIA, S. C.  
1725 Main Street. Postoffice Block.

