

For Subscription, \$1.50 per annum, strictly in advance; for six months, 75c. Advertisements inserted at one dollar per square of one inch or less for the first insertion and fifty cents for each subsequent insertion. Liberal discount made to merchants and others advertising for six months or by the year.

A Mistake Brother.

If our Supreme Judges continue to override the law in reference to granting bail to murderers of every degree, and then add to their past usefulness in destroying public confidence, a decision in reference to property which is violative of law, and ruins to the business interests of the country, the people are in a lamentable fix. When the people lose confidence in the Courts, who can foretell the end?—Abbeville Press and Banner.

The Hope of Pickens.

GREENVILLE, May 8.—A large party of Picnickers from Pickens and Esley and the surrounding country gathered on the summit of Glassy Mountain, two miles from Pickens, on Thursday. The mountain is one of the highest this side of the main chain of the Blue Ridge, and the view from its summit surrounding is magnificent. A party from Greenville reinforced the occasion, by special invitation of Mr. John Ferguson, who is sole proprietor of the Mount, and who generously made lavish provision for the picnic party by preparing the grounds beforehand, and sending up an abundant supply of feed lemonade for the day. Mr. Ferguson's old home is at the foot of Glassy, and he now owns an extensive farm there besides the elevation itself.

A part of the Greenville contingent to Glassy Mountain finished up the day by taking in some of the lovely drives and untraversed mountain vistas around Pickens. Editor J. E. Boggs, of the SENTINEL, who was a leading spirit in the picnic festivities, convoyed the party and succeeded in thoroughly impressing them with a sense of Pickens' delights and advantages as a summer resort, just near enough to the towering peaks of the Blue Ridge and not too near for the many discomforts of mountain life. The people look forward to the completion of the long-talked of Carolina, Cumberland Gap and Chicago Railroad, when the pretty little town will be the gateway to the mountains, and will, at last, receive its recognition as a typical spot for summer residence at the foot of the great Ridge. Said a prominent Pickens man: "Yes sir; just as soon as the whistle of the locomotive is an assured thing for Pickens, not less than eight or ten brick stores are ready to begin building, whereas if we don't get the railroad, I do not believe we will have a single law store. At any rate we won't need one. What Pickens is struggling and grasping for is connection with the outside world by enduring bands of steel." And that man was full of hope that the efforts Col. Bowen is now making for the road will be ultimately successful. Capt. Kirk is still at work on the survey of the Route Between Broad and Asheville, and the people over there or reported to be thoroughly re-aroused on the subject.

Seneca's Resale.

Our sister town, Seneca City, is somewhat exercised over the question of granting license to sell liquor. The Council elected last March was elected without reference to the question of licensing bar-rooms. It now appears that three of the Wardens favor bar-room license, while the Intendant and one Warden, who is also Clerk of Council, refuse to sign an ordinance to that effect. We think the Intendant is right, as the liquor law in Oconee is in such a condition that no one can understand it.

Has Oconee any liquor law? Did the Act prohibiting the sale of liquor in the county repeal the special prohibitory Acts of Seneca and Westminister? If it did, then did the repeal of the county Act remain the whole county to the general State law as to selling liquor? If the latter did not, then this county stands alone in the State without a line or word for or against selling liquor. No one could hardly come to this conclusion. Suppose, however, such were the case, even then how could the Council license bar-rooms? The original charter of the town of Seneca authorized the Council to grant licenses to sell liquor on certain conditions. The special prohibitory Act repealed that clause of the charter, and the repeal of the general and special Acts, if effected, cannot restore that clause of the town charter conferring power on Council to grant license. Whether, then, the special Act as to Seneca is repealed or not, we can't see where the Council has power to grant license. Our opinion inclines to the view that the special Acts passed for Seneca and Westminister have never been repealed, though we have some doubts about it. We once investigated the very question and intended to raise the point on a case then pending, (never tried,) though we had but little faith in the availability of the defense. The question is a muddy one and we only give our imperfect recollection of our opinion formed two years ago. To refuse license is safest and require those seeking it to raise the question by some proper proceeding in court. We have no personal or pecuniary interest in the matter.—Oconee Courier.

A Chapter on Labor.

The people of the United States are powerful ungrateful. They are always hunting up something to kick at. They get tired of work and join the knights of labor and strike for higher wages, when every one of them get much better wages than the poor laborer on the farm, and you never hear him say that he will stop work and make all of his neighbors quit also, and besides capital is one of the great levers that run this government, and labor unions can never expect to accomplish any thing in their way of operation. If they are dissatisfied they should create a reform by honest co-operation with the great national Democratic Party. Since the inauguration of Cleveland, the Southern States, and I think the Northern States have witnessed the greatest boom that has been known in the history of the United States. Pickens county has not witnessed much of it yet but it is a contagious disease, and South Carolina will get its share after awhile, and I will ask all to have a spirit of contentment and wait; but at the same time keep your sleeves rolled up and try to bring on the boom that is in store for this section of South Carolina. You cannot bring about this boom by kicking, it has to be brought about by a universal co-operation with labor and capital combined.

I do not hold that capitalists should hold the nose of the laborer to the grindstone, neither do I hold to the idea that laborers should kick and pull against the capitalist. When a man gets from two to five dollars per day for work I do not think he has any right to grumble, and all of these men you have heard of, they have all been getting wages not far from the above amount.

I have no objection to the knights of labor, but there is a better way to get pay for their work than to institute these "strikes" and besides, when these "strikes" do take place, the whole country feels it; it has a tendency to raise the price of provisions that the brother K. of L. has to pay for some where else, when probably the strike does not directly interfere with him.

My motto is "Contentment is the best policy."

Bon Jostes,

The County's Wealth.

Taxable property fiscal year 1887:—Personal Property, \$316,923; Real Estate, \$983,614; Total, \$1,300,537; Atlanta & Charlotte Air Line Railroad, \$242,355; Total County and Railroad, \$1,542,887. Polls in County 1,901. Making a tax aggregating \$32,988.19. Polls added \$1. J. B. Cloyd, County Auditor.

Musical Association.

A praise meeting was held at Milo Creek on the 3d Sunday in May, and much good singing was had, led by Rev. L. F. Nelson, J. C. Garrett, L. R. Dalton, J. L. Thomas, Eddie Nelson and others. A good dinner was had on the ground. In the afternoon a permanent organization was agreed upon to meet on the first Sunday after each fifth Sunday. Rev. L. F. Nelson was elected Chairman and F. C. Parsons Secretary. The next meeting was ordered to be held at Six Mile Church on the first Sunday in July at 9 a. m. A committee on constitution and rules of order was appointed consisting of G. W. Singleton, J. L. Thomas and J. C. Garrett. The Twelve Mile Musical Improvement Association is the name adopted for this organization.

An organ and music was furnished by J. A. Parsons, a youth about 14 years old. He plays just splendid.

Wants or Means?

It is a common but a wretched mistake on the part of young people beginning life to gauge their expenditure by their wants rather than by their means, "my wife must have this," says the husband; "she can't live decently without that."—"My husband must have a good breakfast," "He must be well clothed," "We can't do without this," says the young wife; and so it goes. What they want—perhaps what they need—they make their rule of expenditure, not what they have the money to pay for. The result is certain before the experiment is undertaken—debt, anxiety, misery. Living beyond their means wrecks the happiness of many and many in which their is no vice and no other upstanding rock on which to cast away the comfort of the home.

What is the remedy? Turn the rule the other end first. Let the money you have, not your wants or your needs, gauge your expenditure. It will be hard to go without meat, to postpone the new dress or coat, to come down to a mean house or room, or to leave the wife with no helper, to endure the unenviable trails of poverty; but anything must be chosen to living beyond your means—spending what you do not possess. The voice of experience unmistakably warns young people, whether married or unmarried, to beware of gauging their living by their wants rather than by their means.—Forward.

Maintaining the Fertility of Soils.

There are a few rules in regard to maintaining fertility which should be followed. One is that all the unsold or unfed portions of crops should, if possible, be returned to the soil upon which they grew, or an equivalent should be returned. Thus if wheat is raised, the grain sold and the straw composted with the dung of animals, we form a manure which returns much that was removed by the crop. If the straw be partly fed to animals still a large portion naturally finds its way back to the soil. A portion of the plant food supply of the soil is irreversibly lost in the grain sold, in the bones of the animals, in the milk sold off the farm, etc. But we can calculate very nearly what this loss is and make it good at small expense if we do not delay too long. It is much better to feed than to sell hay and straw, because the tax upon the soil is so much less, and whoever does sell these products should surely plan to buy fertilizers to make good his drafts upon the soil. Near cities it is always easy to buy stable manure, and this is ordinarily the most economical. The hay, grain and straw are thus returned, the loss is not only made good, but the condition of the land is improving all the time, for this is the natural result of tillage.—American Agriculturist.

What an Egg Will Do.

For burns or scalds nothing is more soothing than the white of an egg, which may be poured over the wound. It is softer as a varnish for a burn than cod-liver oil, and being always at hand, can be applied in an instant. It is also more cooling than the sweet oil and cotton which were formerly supposed to be the surest application to allay smarting pains. It is the contact with the air which gives the extreme discomfort experienced from an ordinary accident of this kind, and anything that excludes the air and prevents inflammation is the thing to be at once applied.

Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., wholesale and retail druggist of Home, Georgia, says: "We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never had a remedy that sells as well, or gives such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of protracted Consumption have been entirely cured by the use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by Dr. G. W. Earle."

TEACHERS' BUREAU.

CONDUCTED BY W. M. McCASLAN.

Scholarship.

A dictionary is made, or supposed to be made, for the purpose of defining words, yet sometimes it cannot help us. Some ideas are too simple to be simplified; some are too complex. Sometimes we cannot understand the name because we have no acquaintance with things represented. The last mentioned condition is most often the cause of the misapprehension of the word scholar. To the entirely ignorant it means a man that can read and write; to the somewhat better informed, it means the teacher who has charge of the village school; to most persons, it means a man who, by some accident or misnomer, has been dubbed professor; while to those privileged persons who have been brought into contact with a really great scholar, this name is indicative of greatness of aim, loftiness of soul and a martyr-like devotion to the truth. The scholar is a peculiar species of the genus homo, which is especially to be met with in Europe—seems to flourish with most abundance in Germany, but which is rarely found in America.

The conditions of our life are not favorable to the development of the true scholar. There is but little premium put on truly scholarly work. A great pressure is brought to bear on the professor, even in our best institutions, to drive them to that which is popular. All the intellectual pabulum called for in the shape of highly seasoned articles that tickle rather than nourish. To attain high educational culture by near cuts, Americans have spent an amount of ingenuity altogether sufficient to have reached the desired goal by the one slow and proper method. Constantly new methods of study are developed and incorporated in some book. "German Taught by letter Perfectly," "French Mastered in Ten Lessons," "Six Weeks Preparation for Caesar," are some of our intellectual nostrums. Normal colleges and summer schools are also capable of injuring the cause of true education beyond measure. Normal idea is a good one. Pedagogics should be represented in every university, and every teacher ought to know something of the history and science of teaching; but whenever this comes to be the predominant feature, whenever method is substituted for knowledge, most terrible damage is wrought. Give me the man first of all who knows what he professes to teach, and a method will certainly be found. Eat up water, if they are living, will surely find some outlet.

Summer schools may be the occasion of much good. To see the lady in great numbers spending their vacation at some quiet mountain or lake side retreat, where the mind may reap pleasure and profit as well as the body, is a gladdening sight, and indicates a growing, wholesome, intellectual appetite; but when we must look to the Summer schools to furnish teachers of every rudimentary instruction in the ordinary branches, it is sad commentary on our scholarship. How criminally deficient are our schools and teachers! But we are wandering; to return to our motto.

A great scholar may be known by two tests: First, he is a man of thorough information. He knows his own department well, its history and its present status, the lines along which development has proceeded and the work still to be accomplished. The acquisition of actual knowledge is by many given a place altogether too subordinate. We often extend the paucity of facts in our heads by the multitude of books on our shelves. To the teacher, however, the mastery of the subject he teaches is of prime importance. Instruction must be given, not from text books, but from the heart and mind of the instructor. Truth must be ever dispensed, not from a printed page, held in the hand, but from a burning soul, as part and parcel of its own being. In the second place, a great scholar is an investigator. He uses his knowledge of facts to get at more facts. To be successful as an investigator is the highest test of scholarship and demands usually most favorable conditions. No man is prepared to investigate any subject until he has mastered all that has been written about that subject. Consequently, all great investigations are done under the shadow of great libraries. In most of our American colleges the help thus offered is so meagre that any line of research soon comes to an end through lack of the needed books. At the university of Berlin, the students and professors have access to two libraries, aggregating 2,200,000 volumes, and the daily loan of books is probably 1,000. But, in spite of small opportunities for such work, this is the goal at which every scholar must aim. The true scholar is ever wedded to the truth and his one all-consuming aim is to add to the sum of human knowledge. To dispel darkness with light is his hope, his inspiration, his very life. To substitute complete for partial knowledge is his one endeavor, seeing faces to face for gazing in a glass darkly. He whose soul is not actually aflame with this zeal lacks the first requisites of a scholar.—J. H. K. in Southern Christian Advocate.

POMONA HILL NURSERIES,

POMONA, N. C.

Two and a half miles west of Greensboro, N. C. The main line of the R. & D. R. R. passes through grounds and within 100 feet of the office. Salem trains make regular stops twice daily each way. Those interested in fruit and fruit growing are cordially invited to inspect this the largest nursery in the State and one among the largest in the South.

The proprietor has for many years visited the leading nurseries North and West, and corresponded with those of foreign countries, gathering every fruit calculated to suit the South, both native and foreign. The reputation of Pomona Hill Nurseries is such that many agents going out from Greensboro, representing other nurseries, try to leave the impression that they are representing these nurseries. Why do they do it? Let the public answer.

I have in stock growing (and can show visitors the same) the largest and best stock of trees, &c., ever shown or seen in any two nurseries in North Carolina, consisting of apple, peach, pear, cherry, plum, grape, Japanese persimmon, Japanese plum, apricot, nectarine, Russian apricot, mulberry, quince. Small fruits: Strawberry, raspberry, currants, peaches, English walnuts, rhubarb, asparagus, evergreens, shade trees, roses, &c.

Give your order to my authorized agent or order direct from the nursery. Correspondence solicited. Descriptive catalogue free to applicants.

Address, J. Van Lindly, Guilford Co., POMONA, N. C.

State of South Carolina

COUNTY OF PICKENS.

In Court of Common Pleas

Summons for Relief.

Jno. O. Davis, James E. Davis, A. S. Davis, W. L. Davis, Mary A. Davis and T. A. Glassway, plaintiffs against W. Gummingham, J. J. Jones, C. Cooley and Roberson M. Davis, defendants. TO THE DEFENDANTS ABOVE NAMED: YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the Clerk's Office for county and State aforesaid, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office at Pickens C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated April 6th, 1887. [L.S.] J. J. LEWIS, C. C. P. NEWTON, & ROBINSON, Plaintiffs Attorneys.

TO Roberson M. Davis:

Take Notice, that the Complaint in the above stated case was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for County of Pickens and State of South Carolina on the 5th of April 1887. NEWTON & ROBINSON, Plaintiffs Attorneys, apr. 7, 1887.

M'FALL'S

ALMANAC

FOR 1887.

MAY.

If one half the people have to work to keep up the other—taking into consideration the splendid appetite and gaudy garb of those who don't work—it is necessary to have all the labor saving implements they can use, and this Almanac, being a friend to all who are not too bashful to use these tools, will always be glad to furnish them at the right kind of figures. So come along, or send by your neighbor, when in need of anything, and while you are bent on big things like

GRAIN CRADLES,

WHEEL BARROWS

—AND—

PLOW STOCKS,

Don't forget the little things like—

Pins, Needles, Buttons and Thread, Fish hooks, gutlines, tacks and lead, Syrup, sugar, tobacco and rice, Ship-lin, boxes, indigo and spice, Back bands, heel bolts, rings and rope, Clocks, lanterns, lamps and soap, Shovel-trees, dish pans, files and pegs, Buckets, bells, hammers and hammers, Animal traps, pad locks, awls and nags, Bring on chickens, but not many eggs, Come right along and don't delay, Don't wait till tomorrow, come to-day, Everything all right you may depend, If you mean business, I'm your friend,

W. T. McFall.

Bucklen's Arnica Salvo.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Itching Humors, Chills, Burns, Scalds, and all Skin Eruptions, and positive cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. G. W. Earle.

ADVERTISERS

can learn the exact cost of any proposed line of advertising in American papers by addressing Geo. P. Rowell & Co., Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce St., New York. Send 10 cents for 100-Page Pamphlet.

F. W. POE & CO.

—ARE—

THE PEOPLES' POPULAR

—ONE PRICE—

CLOTHIERS

—AND—

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS

—OF—

BOOTS AND SHOES!!

Owing to our increased sales this season, we have been obliged to add several new salesmen, and double our purchases.

Our facilities are such that we are prepared to sell you.

CLOTHING AND SHOES

cheaper than ever before.

REMEMBER we do not try to sell you a \$10 suit for \$20. We only charge you what our goods are worth, and sell everybody at the same price.

Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

F. W. POE & CO.

Greenville, - - S. C.

FOR MAN AND

BEAST!

Mexican Mustang Liniment

CURES

Scalds, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Sprains, Stitches, Stiff Joints, Backache, Galls, Bruises, Swains, Corns, Contracted Muscles, Eruptions, Hoof Ail, Sore, Worms, Swains, Saddle Galls, Piles.

THIS GOOD OLD STAND-BY accomplishes for everybody exactly what is claimed for it. One of the reasons for the great popularity of the Mustang Liniment is found in its universal applicability. Everybody needs such a medicine.

The Lumberman needs it in case of accident. The Housewife needs it for general family use. The Farmer needs it for his team and his horse. The Mechanic needs it always on his work bench.

The Miner needs it in case of emergency. The Planter needs it for his negroes and his slaves. The Hunter needs it in his house, his stable, and his stock yard.

The Steamboat man or the Boatman needs it to ward off accidents and disease. The Horse-fancier needs it to keep his horse in the best condition and most reliable.

The Stock-grower needs it to ward off disease and to keep his stock in the best condition.

The Railroad man needs it to ward off disease and to keep his stock in the best condition.

The Hunter needs it to ward off disease and to keep his stock in the best condition.

The Planter needs it for his negroes and his slaves. The Hunter needs it for his stock and his horse.

The Mechanic needs it always on his work bench. The Miner needs it in case of emergency.

The Planter needs it for his negroes and his slaves. The Hunter needs it for his stock and his horse.

The Mechanic needs it always on his work bench. The Miner needs it in case of emergency.

The Planter needs it for his negroes and his slaves. The Hunter needs it for his stock and his horse.

The Mechanic needs it always on his work bench. The Miner needs it in case of emergency.

The Planter needs it for his negroes and his slaves. The Hunter needs it for his stock and his horse.

The Mechanic needs it always on his work bench. The Miner needs it in case of emergency.

The Planter needs it for his negroes and his slaves. The Hunter needs it for his stock and his horse.

The Mechanic needs it always on his work bench. The Miner needs it in case of emergency.

The Arkansas Traveler

The most refined and most popular of all the humorous journals. EIGHT PAGES, FORTY-EIGHT COLUMNS of the choicest Original and Selected material every week.

PRICE \$2.00 A YEAR, 10 CENTS PAID TO ANY ADDRESS.

SPECIAL OFFER

By special arrangement with the publisher of this paper, The Arkansas Traveler will be clubbed with The Pickens Sentinel for \$9.00, thus affording an opportunity to secure both papers for little more than the price of one. This is a rare offer. Take advantage of it at once. Sample copies of The Arkansas Traveler will be mailed on applications.

We also furnish the two large and splendid Colored Engravings "THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER" and "THE TUNE OF THE TUNE."

Which together with the original story as told by Col. "Buddy" Faulkner, will be mailed to subscribers on receipt of 40 cts.; postage stamps taken. These pictures are not given as premiums, but are mailed post-paid, only on receipt of price. Address

READ & BENHAM, Publishers, Little Rock, Ark.

IT WILL PAY YOU

If you propose going West or Northwest, to write to me. I represent the Short Line. FRED D. BUSE, D. P. A., nov. 4, 6m. Atlanta, Ga

THIS PAPER may be found on its way. Advertisements inserted at one dollar per square of one inch or less for the first insertion and fifty cents for each subsequent insertion. Liberal discount made to merchants and others advertising for six months or by the year.

New Advertisements

Now when the buds begin to show, time for young and old to know the best. The best at Antigua. With every trouble, ache or pain, that follows in the difficult, will scatter like the leaves of night before a draught of Seltzer brine.

DAKOTA!!

The Land of the Sun-downer, where thousands have made Happy Homes, and where thousands more may inherit the lands that Uncle Sam offers FREE to us. We have no land to sell. We are no railroad corporation. We will tell you the truth as we have multitudes of others. We will answer any number of questions. No earthly price here. Send us 25c. for maps, postage, &c.

DAKOTA INFORMATION BUREAU. P. O. Box 955 Mitchell, Dak.

You can live at home, and make more money at work for us, than at anything else in this world. Capital not needed, you are started free. Both sexes, all ages. Anyone can do the work. Large earnings sure, on first start. Costly outfit and terms free. Better not delay. Costs you nothing to send us your address and find out if you are wise you will do so at once. H. HALLERT & Co., Portland, Maine, feb 17, '87-ly

FOR SALE.

156 ACRES OF LAND one mile from Pickens, S. C. A two-horse crew of improved land. A good Dwelling House, and necessary out buildings. Taxed well timbered. Apply at this office, or to JAMES L. CRESSHAW, dec 16 1y PLEASANTON S. C.

Professional Notices.

CHILD & BOGGS, Attorneys and Counselors at Law PICKENS C. H., S. C. Will practice in all the State and Federal Courts. march 29, 1883

WORKING CLASSES

Attention We are now prepared to furnish all classes with employment at home, the whole time or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex, easily earn from 50 cents to \$5 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting all their time to the business. Boys and girls can nearly as much as men. That all who see this may send their address, and test the business, we make this offer. To such an offer, we will send one dollar to pay for the sample of writing. Full particulars and outfit free. Address GEORGE STRINOS & Co., Portland, Maine, feb 17, '87-ly

LOST

Sight of the parties who can sell Grave Stones cheaper than we can. We sell No. 1 Material. do good work, and we do so at good satisfaction. Our prices run from three dollars up. We have on hand and to arrive a Large Stock of Grave Stones. All work delivered at the grave. Satisfaction given. Mr. H. H. Owen can be found in charge of the Marble Yard ready to a ve all who may call upon him. Give a trial and be convinced. J. D. SMITH & Co. Oct. 31, 1886

MONEY

to be made. Cut this out and return to us, and we will send you free, something of great value and importance to you. This will start you in business which will bring you in more money right away than anything else in this world. Anyone can do the work and live at home. Either sex; all ages. Something new, that just costs money for all workers. We will start you; capital not needed. This is one of the genuine, important chances of a lifetime. Those ambitious and enterprising will not delay. Grand outfit free. Address TARR & Co., Augusta, Maine. 1y

AFTER EXAMINING

offered by various agents at low the NEW AMERICAN NO. 7. I think it will require very little argument to convince you of its superiority. It is always in order, and ready to sew from the first to the heaviest goods.

Easy Light, Little Noise,

and is nice furniture. The new attachments are superior. Any body can use them. Buy The New American and be happy. Sold by the well known

J. G. BLACK,

WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER, Between Court House and River, GREENVILLE C. H. S. C. vno 11, 1886