

The People.

W. H. Holmes, Editor and Proprietor.
LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1884.

The anniversary of the advent of the Prince of Peace, the blessed season when men should make friends and women may yet, in some degree, be made so, is being celebrated during the holiday time in the most appropriate manner. The only way to spend the holiday time is to be upon delinquent subscribers and to send out the usual notices, sanctioned by centuries of precedents and a unanimous vote of the present general assembly of humanity. But alas, that we should be called upon to chronicle the outbreak of another unpleasantness in inexpressible, red-hot, red-shirt, red-billed-out Edgefield. The Greenville News and the Abbeville Press and Banner, the Columbia Register and the Charleston News and Courier have washed off their war paint and clothed themselves in the garments of peace and Sunday while the Monitor and Chronicle are pouncing each other with hostile pens, blocking each other with printer's ink and belaboring each other with bad adjectives. And all this is going on in the year of grace 1885 and in the town of Johnston where they have a male and female institute and a fish stall, a salubrious store and a coffee shop, of skating rink and fresh meat twice a week. Verily there is something wrong up there and Johnston is a promising opening for a gun store or a couple of protracted meetings. Christmas is here and Cleveland is elected and Mason and Dixon's line has been rubbed out and the Republican party is dead and buried and there is nothing to molest or make us afraid except our debts and Edgefield's irate journalists. Now we don't know which is right but are inclined to think both are wrong. We have never met these brethren in the flesh and don't care to until they get in better humor, but relying on the fact that they are sixty odd miles off and have no passes over the South Carolina Railway we offer our services as mediator after the manner of civilized nations. The coffee shop man and the corset will please excuse us for interfering with their great expectations. We have no special enmity against them and no extravagant love for the fish dealer and purveyor of fresh meats whose customers are likely to go the way of all flesh. Brother McLenna, your Monitor has been in our office for seven years and five weeks, and we hope to see you every Thursday for forty-two years more. In your last number you speak of the "patent outside" of your neighbor, by which you mean that its outside is planted in Wynnboro, Atlanta, Baltimore or some other hamlet outside the corporate limits of the city of Johnston. Please stand up and say your case. Have you the dyspepsia or liver complaint? Do you wear a patent hat, shirt, collar, coat, vest, necktie, pantaloons, drawers, socks, shoes, sea-rough patent spectacles, write with patent pens and pencils on patent paper, eat patent peanuts, and drink patent medicines as Schreiner's corset, wash with patent soap, sleep on a patent bed, and when you die you expect to be boxed up in a patent coffin and to be planted in a grave dug with patent spades? Dearly beloved brother, meditate upon those things and this Christmas morning go over to your neighbor and say to him in the language of the Governor of North Carolina to the Governor of South Carolina "It's a long time between drinks" and smile with thine adversary so that the coffin shop may be closed and the fish and flesh markets abound.

And this is Christmas morning! The horn of the bulby is in full blast and the stars shiver in the wintry sky; the smoke of the fire cracker girdles the world and the lorn turkey roasts high on the house top, and the same ever old Santa Claus continues to drum for the saintly wholesome Norwegian house and to fill the striped hosiery of young America with Yankee allocations. The deaf alone are happy now. Before the full day shall dispel the memories of the night let us set down in black and white the recollections of a vision that haunts us like a well remembered reality. We dreamed that we awoke and by the light of the candles dying on the hearth saw Santa Claus opening his elastic grip sack and unpacking his treasures. But alas, our name was not on his looks and he brought us no benefaction. Great grief was pictured on his face and a crystal case rolled down the northeastern slope of his ruficund nose as he curiously eyed our scanty store of pins, needles and strings, the arid emanation of our pocket book and the photograph of the girl who changed her mind and married a book agent; Glaucous at the clock he sees there is time for charitable work and from his private stash brings out sugar, lemon, spice and 8 oz. spirits of musk. Placing the kettle where it would do the most good, he draws near our couch and gently chides: "So young and fair and cold. Only six leopold years remain and you are on a reconnaissance in the innermost parts of the land of Nod while all your editorial brethren are awake and up and doing or being done. Is your day of grace passed so far beyond recall that you should forget your profession and sleep like a policeman? Even now, McSweeney is wishing his celluloid shirt, Sims darning his socks, Todd hunting a vagrant collar button, Gonzales cooling his parched tongue, Petty chopping stove wood in the snow, Williams full of moonshine, milk punch and brotherly kindness, Crews tracing the route of the Midland Railroad on his right cheek with a dull razor, Grist picking a twenty-four pound turkey, Harmon digging for dear life and a gopher, Bonham seeking soothing syrup, McLenna loading his shot gun, Drayton compounding an egg nog, McJunkin tormented by doubts within (cholera morbus) and assailed by foes without (mustard politics), Bard presiding over a sausage grinder, John Hutson whetting the razor which he carries in his right boot leg for offending parsons, Pope curing his statistics and night shirt on the banks of the Columbia canal, Dawson swearing like a trooper over a seven thousand word telegram from John Kelly, Hal Clarke leading a prayer meeting, the Old Reliable reading the patent outside of his favorite exchanges, Reynolds, exorcising his devil, H. M. Hill calling the roll of his children, Frank Bradley counting his money (big wig), Howell cooking pindar candy, Leaphant making Gilbert Hollow, Hugh Wilson stewing a Labor Razor crack pumpkin for breakfast, old man Hull washing dishes, Dr. Woodrow evolving the old Adam, Dur rocking the cradle and singing "Daby mine" with variations, Hazard waiting at the depot for his mother in law, and the other members of the fourth estate are engaged in similar useful and ornamental pursuits. But the kettle simmers, let's take a rest and something stronger. Powdles to resist we rise and join the procession, and the aroma of the lemon and spice and so forth fill the chamber with summer fragrance and our heart with mixed emotions, and as we raise the smoking jorum our alarm clock goes off and so does the vision and we wonder at the abundant cupidity around and within us. It was only a dream, a brief forgetfulness of what is, a fleeting foreboding of what might be but for delinquent subscribers. But we learn these lessons and record them for future reference among our anxious: 1st. Don't wake so soon next time. 2nd. There's money a slip betwixt cup and lip. 3rd. Don't try trust in dreams and delinquents. 4th. Take dreams by contraries. 5th. Better is a dinner of cow peas and mackerel with contentment than a stalled ox with a scolding wife and a smoking chimney.

CURE FOR DYPHTERIA—Pour equal parts of turpentine and a liquid tar into a tin pan or cup and fire the mixture. A dense resinous smoke arises which obscures the air of the room. The patient immediately begins to experience relief; the choking and rattle stop; the patient falls into a slumber and seems to inhale tobacco with pleasure. The diphtheria membrane soon becomes detached, and the patient coughs up micrococci. These, when caught in a glass may be seen to dissolve in the smoke. In the course of three days afterward the patient entirely recovers.

The S middle Indians have had a hard time for the past half century. After they were whipped in the Florida war they were removed with their negro slaves to the Indian Territory. When the civil war broke out they remained loyal to the union, while the neighboring tribes nearly all espoused the cause of the confederacy. The seminoles under these conditions found it unpleasant and unsafe to remain in the territory, and arranged with Maximilian, who was then bossing affairs in Mexico, for lands across the Rio Grande, agreeing to return to protect the border against Apaches and Comanches. On their way through Texas as they met a confederate regiment and lost their principal chief. They made the trip, however, but the speedy downfall of Max millian left them in a bad position, as the new government would not grant them a reservation. They kept up a guerrilla warfare on the Texas border and finally laid down their arms in the belief that lands would again be assigned to them in the Indian territory. Since then the government has done nothing for them and the remnant of this once proud tribe is in the verge of starvation. General Sheridan has called the attention of congress to their case and recommends action for their relief.

A lady remarked the other day that the reason there were no marriages in heaven was that there were not men enough to supply the women.

A kiss is a paroxysmal contact between the labial apparatus attached to the superior and inferior maxillaries, respectively, of a man and a woman or two women. The younger the parties are the more paroxysmal will be the paroxysm.

Mortgagee's Sale.
State of South Carolina, Barnwell County.
By virtue of a power contained in a mortgage executed and delivered on the 24th day of October, 1882 by Mrs. M. A. Myers to W. A. Hollman of an order of the Court made by His Honor J. B. Kershaw on the 8th day of July, 1884, I will sell at Barnwell Court House on Monday, the 5th day of January, 1885, at 10 o'clock in said month, between the legal hours of sale, all that parcel or lot of land in the town of Barnwell containing three acres, more or less, and bounded South by the jail lot, the Miller lot and the Baptist Parsonage lot, South by lot of Aldrich and Woodward, East by lands of Mrs. J. A. Tolin and West by estate lands of J. S. Brown.

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By virtue of a deed of conveyance made by Elmore A. Dunbar to Jesse Thompson, bearing date the 24th day of January, A. D. 1883, which said deed was intended as security for a debt I will sell at Barnwell Court House on Monday, the 5th day of January, 1885, at 10 o'clock in said month, all that certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County and State aforesaid, containing five hundred and eighty acres, more or less, lying on Water Hill and tributary to the Savannah River, bounded on the North by land of the estates of Dr. Erwin and B. H. Brown and on the East and South by land of which this formerly constituted a part, known as the Linton tract or Garvin land, and on the West by the Savannah River.

Master's Sales.
State of South Carolina, Court of Common Pleas, Barnwell County.
By virtue of decretal orders to me directed in the cases heretofore named, I will sell the lands hereunder mentioned at a publicly held, at Barnwell Court House on the 5th day of January, 1885, the same being sale days, within the legal hours of sale:

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State of South Carolina, Barnwell County.
By virtue of a power contained in a certain mortgage from Mrs. Mary E. Ingram, bearing date the 21st day of October, 1882, I will sell at Barnwell Court House, S. C., on Monday, the 5th day of January, 1885, to satisfy the amount due upon the said mortgage, and upon another mortgage of the same premises, bearing date the 19th day of July, 1882, all that certain tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the County and State aforesaid, containing four hundred acres, more or less, bounded on the North and East by lands of B. H. Kirkland, on the South by the public road leading from Barnwell Court House to Matthew S. Buff and on the West by lands of Lewis H. Smith.

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State of South Carolina, Barnwell County.
By virtue of the power in me vested by M. G. Tobin in my favor on the 21st day of March, 1882, and recorded in Book 42, pages 574 and 575, of the Office of the Register of Mesne Conveyances for Barnwell County, I will sell at public outcry on Monday, January 5th, 1885, between the legal hours of sale, in front of the Court House at Barnwell, S. C., one-half of that certain lot of land situate in the town of Barnwell, the whole of which contains two and one-half acres, more or less, and which is bounded North by a street which separates it from lot of J. J. Mohr, East by Marlboro St., South by land of the estate of J. S. Brown or J. C. Tobin and West by Baptist Parsonage lot.

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By virtue of a power contained in a mortgage executed by D. W. Williams on the twenty first day of November, A. D. 1881, in favor of Mrs. Orianna Agnes Hogg and duly assigned to me, I will sell at Barnwell Court House, S. C., on Monday, the 5th day of January, 1885, the same being the first Monday after the fifth day of the month, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises, to wit:

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By virtue of the power in me vested by Jane Laid in my favor on the fifth day of March, 1883, and recorded in the fifth day of March, 1883 in Book 4 T, pages 423, 424, and 425 in the Office of the Register of Mesne Conveyances for Barnwell County, I will sell at public outcry on Monday, the 5th day of January, 1885, between the legal hours of sale, in front of the Court House at Barnwell, S. C., all that lot of land in the town of Barnwell, in the State aforesaid, containing one acre and bounded on the North, East and South by lands of E. Sheppard and on the West by Franklin Street.

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