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was furnished by Mr. James M. Ryan, Associate Editor, one of the most gifted and guiclous gentlemen that Barnwell ever gave to the world, and it is with sincere satisfaction that we recall the brilliant work of our good friend, and it is a happiness to know that the promise of his young man-hood has ripened so well and that in his adopted home in the splendid city of Portland, Maine, he ranks high in its best and most cultured citizenship. and a leader in State thought and suc-

THE PROPER was indeed fortunate in having the directing hand and coutrol-Hog mind of Col. Leroy Molair in auperintending and making so perfect with limited equipment its mechanical execution. His tact and resourcefulness amounted to real genius. He had made himself master of the art pre-servative in the offices of high class where the principles involved in vetch Democratic journals in Virginia and Washington and as a well trusted assistant in the Confederate Government printing office at Richmond, at the Confederate Government of the best work of vetch seed and

Then Barnwoll was a village of silence and memories Nine miles of grinding sand lay between it and the nearest railroad station and one hack

county, for its broad map on of Bamberg County. Memory loves to revert to those years of strugaintance between town and country than in these hustling latter days baying a down fast passenger or easy going accommedation trains thrilling its life. For then men came from all sentions of their county in their own Father Major always believed that conveyances and were in me hurry the assassination of Mr. Lincoln was to go away. Veterans who had marched solely due to Booth's anger over the and fought, won victories and suffered faith with him and had allowed his defeats from Port Royal to Gettysburg, friend to be executed. Some minor met on this common ground and re-official had probably held up the re-newed their comradeship and told in priese, but neither Booth nor Liucoln words or with empty sleeves how they and their brethren had fought for Dix-There is no page in all history comparable to that written by the sons of the Southland in their blood in that The fight has begun. In fact we think that so far it has been skirmishlast appeal for the rights of States.

Time has taken the good and the one to the rest of the churchyard and of all the adult population of Barnwell at the time of the coming of THE PRO-PLE only four men and as many ladies main as connecting the old years and the new days. And THE PROPLE, the oldest institution under unchanged ish and we are counting on the aid of

Why are farm lands so high priced

in the South?

City people and politicians who are rich in self opinion and poor in practical knowledge assume, without think-ing or inquiring, that they are so because farming is so greatly profitable.

The real reason is, however, that farm lands are about the only material left for apsculation. Railroad and manufacturing stocks are generally too much watered and mortgaged to be also and sure interest payers, and the disaffection existing and growing among operatives makes them more risky and uncertain. Land can be ruined by bad farming but with money or plentiful among the rich and too scarce among the working classes rents are better income bringers than bond. are better income bringers than bond interests, and so capitalists are wild to

CONDITION OF THE COUNTRY.

Alfalfa-Arthur M. Sanders, Barn-

b-Alfred Aldrich, Barnwell, or P. J. Grunds, Williston.
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or P. R. Dicks, Dunbarton, R. F. U.,
R. B. Johnston, Eiko, R. F. D. No. 1.
Rye-J. A. Jenkins, Kline.
Wheat-Welvin Hair, Eiko, R. F. D.
No. 1, Dr. J. H. E. Milborts, Black-

On Reptomber 7th, 1877, just Si years ago. The Propen was added to the newspaper family of South Carolina. The launching of the little craft tooky has a its first office, a narrow I-story lingle roomed wooden building on East Male Street, located where the new Barchhatter stores are now being constributing to the Carolina. Hay its retailing all over the state at \$30 per tow, and in some places at Sittle shove a dozen years before laid waste the town there had been no rebuilding of the war scarred lots to the West.

Of these contributing to the contentment of the French of the French of the French of the Sponsors the writer had pencilled the animatory, which was long since eaten up by rats reckless of health and happiness. All the remaining "copy" was furnished by Mr. James M., Ryan, price of cotton fail to hold up, it will not need to up, it will be new year and in new poles and in contentment of the sponsors the writer had pencilled the animatory, which was long since eaten up by rats reckless of health and happiness. All the remaining "copy" was furnished by Mr. James M., Ryan, price of cotton fail to hold up, it will not need to up, it will be new year and health due, it will be new year and health and price of cotton fail to hold up, it will not need to up, it will be new year and health due, it will be new year and health and price of cotton fail to hold up, it will not need to year.

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> farmer should at this season of the year consider the growing of winter cover crops. More costs should be planted for hay and grain. If nothing better can be used, rye should be sown for pasture and hay. The leguminous winter cover crops should find a place on many farms. These will not only furnish pasture and hay, but they will add nitrogen to the soil, as does cowpess, and thereby reduce the necessity for buying so much ammonisted fertilizers. Red clover, bur clover, crimson clover and veich are all grown in South clover and vetch are all grown in South Carolina, Although in many cases the cluvers have given good results for all types of soil and conditions, vetch has proved the most successful. Last year there were approximately 1,000 fields of vetch sown in South Carolina. Many of these were failures, due to lack of

"To meet this emergency, every

orise by day and with musket on the from one to two bushels of oats, or from a half to a bushel of rye or wheat, per acre, make a good mixture. No the downfall of the capital and the one should attempt to sow yetch on cause of the South. He, as young and land for the first time without inocucheere in heart as ever, preserving his lating it. More failures in vetch growing have been due to lack of inocula flow than from any other cause. A offection as a retired successful mergood yield of vetch will make from one. Walk straight up and say, "Hullo!"

WHY BOOTH SHOT LINCOLN

Father Thomas S. Major, a Catholic when big vessels meet, they say, They salute and sall away;
Frankfort, Kentucky before his death longly ships amon the sen;
Gid a brother priest these facts that he form a port beyond the fog.

derates who had decided kidnap President Lincoln. These ave men went to Washington in disguise, but before they did anything one rule and the bagger.

bagger.

by, the capital Booth, and the latter went to see President Lincoln in an effort fo have the life of his friend saved; that Booth stated afterward that the President grauted his request for the reprieve or pardon, For some reason, however, the President's reprieve order was never delivered to the proper officer, and the man was executed on Good Friday. According to what one of when the town is a railroad crossing the other four men afterward told

knew this.

FOR FAIRER COTTON PRICES.

ing and picket duty. The real battle is before us. It will be a question of engreat, the high and the humble, one by durance-whether the growers will hang together" for home and fireside, or "hang separately" at the end of the noose which the Bear Army of European and New England Spinners are ready to tighten around our necks, while the "Tories," as represented by the Southern mills kick the stools from under our feet. It is a fight to the fin-

management, pays this insufficient to keep our people informed and to encourage them in every way.

(To be continued.)

WHY LANDS ARE HIGH.

Is and we are counting on the aid of the press that has never yet failed us to keep our people informed and to encourage them in every way.

We shall continue to give to the press such information as in our, opinion will be of some interest to their readers and will aid us in our work. E. W. Dabbe, President.

J. Whitner Reid.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 1, 1911.

COTTON MILLS IN TROUBLE. The cotton mills in the upper part of

THE 13TH CENSUS,

The Farmers' Union of Lee County has borrowed \$200,000 to exable its members to held their cutton for 13

It is said that Chief Justice Ira B. Jones may be a candidate for Governor in next year's primary against Govern-

sider ways and means for barvesting, marketing and if necessary holding the

Every lodge of the Union throughout the country had been asked to bold meetings and wire instructions to the missory. price for which the cotton crop should

A complete line of Summer Clothing

HULLO

at Molair's,

Pythias News.)

When you see a man in wo Walk straigh up and say, "Hullo!" Say, "Hullo!" and "How d'ye do? How's the world been using you?" Siap the fellow on his back. Bring your hand down with a whack;

chant and farmer carries sunshine with to three tons of hay per acre, and it will come off the land in the spring in time to plant a crop of corn or cowpeas and better deeds.

Walk straight up and say, "Hallo!"
Rags are but a cotton roll Just for wrapping up a soul; And a soul is worth a true.
Hale and hearty, "How d've do?" Don't wait for the crowd to go Walk straight up and say, "Hullof"

Let your speaking trompet blow

Lift your born and cry, "Hallo!"

Say, "Hullo!" and "flow d're do?" Other folks are good as you When you leave your house of clay, Wandering in the far away; When you travel through the strange Country far beyond the range, Then the souls you've cheered will

Who you be, and say "Hullo!"

Wheat bran at Molair's.

ABOUT LIGHTNING.

Lightning is one of the manifestations of nature's mysteries that man cannot catch and handle at his leisure. Little more is known of it than Benjamin Franklin learned some 200 years ago when with his kite he drew lightnight from the clouds, yet these interenting facts are culled from a recent lengthy Washington letter.

Only about 800 persons, or less than one to every 100,000 of population are killed in the United States in the average year, yet all dread that swift manner of death. Weather bureau records show that the South is in greater danger of the death dealing visitation than the section north of it. The danger of lightning is largely a matter of locali-

The most dangerous buildings to be in during thunder storms are barns. sheds and warehouses. Churches and schools appear to be safer than dwel-

ings, stores and office buildings. Country houses on hill sides are in greater danger than those on level ground. It makes little difference whether the trees near houses are high or low, as lightning falls indisciminatey on buildings, trees and rocks.

People should not stand or sit during ing thunder storms in doorways of barns, near cattle or close to chimneys and fireplaces. They should keep out of plazzas and open passages. A great depression, suffered just be-fore thunderstorms, is due to the fail-

ure of the nervous system to respond quickly to the rapidly varying electrical disturbances of the air, and the quickly changing conditions of temperature, humidity and pressure.

Oak trees are struck more frequently than any other trees. Wood is not as good a conductor as flesh and that is the reason that lightning often jumps from a tree to a nearby man or other animal The old idea that lightning never

strikes twice in the same place is a mistaken one. The dome on the capi-tol and the Washington monument baye been struck several times. have been struck several times.

Of persons struck by lightning and not killed the most remarkable case of which there is any record—and this record is not under oath—is that of Charles Hines, a New Jersey farmer, who is said to have been struck by lightning six times, without injury. His tirst experience was while in a row, hoat, the craft being stack under him, so that he had to swim to the shore. The second stroke was while he was walking along a railroad track, while the third time he was sitting in a church pew, which was demolished un-Population figures of the cenans taken last year were given out by Director Durand for publication yesterday. There were then 1,515,400 people in the State, 679,372 white, and 855,832 negro.

The per cent of increase in population since 1900 was 21 6 white, and 6 8 negro.

Bamberg County had 18 514 people, 16 670 white and 13.874 negro.

Barnwell County had 33,309, 9,561

Fresh shipment of flour just received the prices.

The third time he was sitting in church pew, which was demolished under him. His fourth stroke killed the horse he was plowing and twisted his plow out of shape, but still he was not hurt. The fifth time he was knocked down as he sat at the supper table. As a finale he was struck while riding horseback and thrown to the ground, the bolt removing practically all of his clothing below the wrist.

Barnwell County had 32,309, 9,561

Fresh shipment of flour just received with prices.

All persons indebted to the estate of E. M. Cope, deceased, are requested to make prompt payment of such indebtedness to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the said estate will please present the same properly attested to us.

W. W. Cope and
J. A. Cope.

August 26, 1911,

APPLICATION FOR CHARTER. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have filed with the Secretary of State an application and petition for a charter for a company to be known as the Healing Springs Water and Manufacturing Company, whose principal place of business shall be at Healing Springs, near Blackville, in the County of Barnwell and State of South Carolins. The smount of the capital stock of the said proposed company is forty thousand (\$40.00) dollars, divided into shares of the par value of one hundred (\$100) each. one hundred (\$100) each.

L. P. Boyleton. Blackville, S. C., Aug. 7, 1911.

NOTICE OF FINAL DISCHARGE.

Notice is hereby given that the undereigned will on Monday, September 11, 1911, file with Hon. Jno. K. Suell-ing, Judge of Probate for Barnwell County, his final return as Administrator of the estate of Leonora Baughman, deceased, and apply for Letters Dis-

L. L. Baughman. August 8, 1911.

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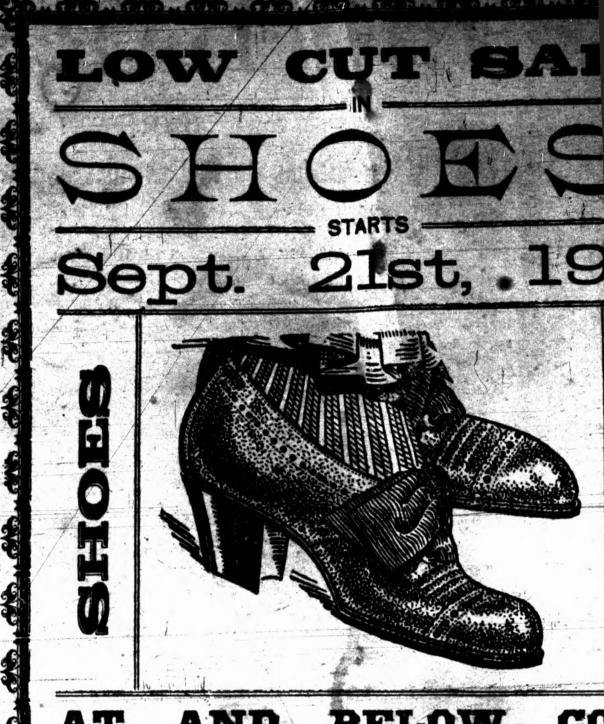
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