

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

WILL ALWAYS BE FOUND RELIABLE IN MATTERS OF NEWS AND LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

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Short letters on current topics are cordially invited.

Correspondents may use any signature but true name of writer must accompany all communications.

Articles to secure insertion must be sent in by Monday, previous to day of publication.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:  
Advertisements inserted for less than one month will be charged for at one dollar per inch for first insertion and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion.

All legal advertisements at legal rates.  
For a longer period than one month a liberal discount.

A New Safe Lock.

A new electric permutation safe lock has been patented, which differs materially from all others in the fact that there is no orifice to speak of in the door of the safe. The dial, which is such a conspicuous figure in ordinary safes, has no connection in this invention, except by electric wires, with the body of the safe, and may lie on the cashier's desk, or repose securely in his home, free from any possible violence of the burglar's hammer. There is, in fact, no limit to the distance that may intervene between the dial and the safe lock, granted that the connection is satisfactory and the battery sufficiently strong. A safe might perfectly well rest in a Chicago office and only be opened by means of a dial in New York. The mechanism is very simple, the dial rests on a magnifying block, from which wires extend and communicate with magnets which set up the tumblers in the lock, and so permit of the throwing back of the bolt bar. This releases a spring or a body of compressed air, as the case may be, which in turn releases a heavy bolt-work. The wires penetrate the top plate of the safe at the jamb of the door and move in a zigzag course through the inner plates to the lock. The wires are so small and their course so crooked that, it is claimed, they cannot be traced by explosives. A current of electricity is obtained from several small batteries by pressing down a key on the vulcanite block that hold the dial. The dial when not in use can be detached from the vulcanite block and carried in the pocket. The door of the safe whose lock is controlled by this electric apparatus to the burglars none of the spindles which penetrate the walls of the ordinary safe and yield so conveniently to the influence of the blow-pipe, but simply a knob for opening the door, which only penetrates the first plate.

The Coughing Habit.

Coughing is often under control of the will and the result of habit. There are many people who consume a small portion of a life-time in unnecessary coughing. At first a little irritation is felt, a cough is set, and habit keeps it going until the irritation provoked produces a real and serious disease. Through force of sympathy coughing often becomes contagious. This can be well illustrated in a schoolroom on restless boys and girls, on a cold winter's day. Let one child set the ball rolling, when the teacher addresses the school—another child takes up the musical note, then another, and still another, until the teacher's voice is as powerless as if he were in a den of artillery. The teacher brings the ruler to the desk, and commands the noise to stop. Then for an instant an eloquent silence prevails. In church we may sometimes observe the same thing—when some old lady, who has had a pet cough for years, sets up a coughing strain, which is soon followed, as if in chorus, by many other members. The poor preacher then wages an unequal contest and may as well stop preaching. These facts should be ample evidence, that coughing is an act under control of the will in very many cases. In such cases a little application of "mind cure" can be made effective. The family physician can often cure chronic coughs not by a prescription but a simple command to stop them.—*Health and Home.*

Can You Solve This?



There were 21 students at a table, and, after each of them had treated, they resolved that the expense should be the bartender's. They all agreed to commence at one side of the table and count around; every time seven was counted, one—the seventh—to go out, the man left inside to settle. From which man must they have commenced to count in order to leave the bartender to pay the bill.

When to Plant Corn.

It is a common notion that the temperature of the air and the soil is a reliable indication of the time for planting the different varieties of farm and garden seeds. Many farmers will not plant corn or cotton until, in their judgement, the soil is "warm enough" to germinate the seed. That this is not an unerring guide may be easily demonstrated by the experience of any one who has kept a diary and observed closely. It is quite true that corn, nor cotton, nor other seed will germinate and come up if the temperature of the soil continues, after planting, below the proper degree of warmth for the germination and growth of the particular seed. But ordinary observation shows that in our changeable spring climate the temperature of the air and soil on one day is no guarantee of what it will be three or four days thereafter. The conditions of planting may be all right at the time of planting and be all wrong at the time of germinating. In the spring corn usually requires about twelve to fourteen days to come up, and cotton seed from five to ten days. Hence, the weather may be all that could be desired for several days after planting the seed and then turn cold or rain. It is more important that the latter half of the period of germination should be favorable than the first half. The correct rule is to plant according to time—the day of the month—having regard otherwise only to proper degree of dryness in the soil, which should be in good condition for working. The time should be determined by experience of past years. The writer has several times planted corn when the ground was frozen early in the morning, and secured a perfect stand of vigorous plants. In Dakota and other extreme northern sections, wheat, corn and vegetables are planted in May, as soon as the ground has thawed to a depth sufficient to permit of plowing or harrowing, the soil having been deeply broken the preceding fall; and it often occurs that the seeds so planted are up and growing while the deep sub-soils is still hard frozen to the depth of many inches.

The Puzzled Horse Dealer.

I have been very much bothered lately, said a horse dealer to a St. Louis *Globe Democrat* reporter, with a question arising out of a deal which has been to me a source of greater annoyance than the 15. I sold a horse to B. for \$80. In a few days he came back with the horse, and I purchased the animal for \$70. I then immediately resold him for \$65. The question is: "How much did I gain or lose on the transaction?" When I bought the horse back for \$70 I certainly made \$10, and when I sold again for \$65 I assuredly lost \$5. Now, if I gain \$10 and lose \$5, my net gain is, it seems to me, \$5. But on the other hand, after my first sale I had no horse and \$80, while after my second sale I had no horse and only \$75, consequently I must have lost \$5. At one time, when I think over the matter, I congratulate myself on having pocketed a "V" through sheep dealing, while at another I feel like going around behind the barn and kicking myself for having been such a blank fool.

A Lecture on Economy.

A tramp knocked at one of the finest residences in Austin, and was received by the lady of the house. "What do you want?" "Please, give me a dime to buy a loaf of bread; 'cause me I mean a loaf of beer." "I haven't got any money." "Haven't got no money? Then, madam, modest as this cottage is, I would suggest your moving into a cheaper house; you are evidently living beyond your means. Economize in the way of clothes and house rent. Cut your expenses, and then, perhaps, some day you will have a dime to spare—a dime, madam, that may be the means of preventing a hungry and thirsty fellow-mortal from committing suicide; or it may be a quarter—a coin of the value of twenty-five cents—that will uphold the dark clouds of the horizon of his despairing soul with silver plated lining, and fill his stomach with buck beer. Good day, fair lady."—*Texas Siftings.*

The Family Doctor.

Never wear cotton in the ears if they are discharging pus.  
Never attempt to apply a poultice to the inside of the canal of the ear.  
Never drop anything into the ear unless it has been previously warmed.  
Never use anything but a syringe and warm water for cleansing the ears from pus.  
Never strike or box a child's ears; this has been known to rupture the drum-head and cause incurable deafness.  
Never scratch the ears with anything but the finger if they itch. Do not use the head of a pin, hair pins, pencil tips, or anything of that nature.  
Never let the feet become cold and damp, or sit with the back toward the window, as these things tend to aggravate any hardness of hearing.  
A short-hand writer at Washington can report a speech with so much rapidity that the speaker finds it utterly impossible to keep up with him.

Merriest of Moments.

A patron of husbandry—the matchmaker.  
In summer the toboggan is not worth ascent.  
A sailor is a lightning change man. In a twinkling he can turn into a hammock.  
Some vocalists take pride in exhibiting a fine falsetto voice; others in displaying a fine false set of teeth.  
It is never too late to mend; but a man need not expect to have a button sewed on much after midnight.  
The German workman, when washing his hands before eating his lunch of sausage, is preparing for the worst.  
Teacher—What number is quarrel? Pupil—Plural. Teacher—Why? Pupil—Because it takes two to make one.  
"Dear, dear, how fashions do alter to be sure," remarked Mrs. Peaceblossom. "I see that steerage rates are cut lower."  
"Does everything happen for the best?" "Don't know. If I get a chance to try those things that do not happen I'll find out."  
The man who outran a runner has been patted against the man who lived down a slander. In our opinion it will be a draw.  
Gray hairs are honorable, but that is no reason why they should insist on occupying so prominent a position as the butter dish.  
There are two titles in this country—the Electoral Court and Sir Plus. Several European monarchies would like to have the latter.  
There is a merchant in this city who has an admirable sense of the eternal fitness of things. He provides his collector with a dun-colored horse.  
Young hostess—I must show you my baby, Mr. Brown; are you fond of them? Brown (absent minded)—oh yes—but I haven't eaten any lately.  
A man will not submit to being called either a puppy, a hound or a cur, but if he is pronounced a sad dog, he accepts the stigma as if it were a compliment.  
"What! you say that Herr Semidde, the merchant, has gone blind?" Here's a pretty how d'ye do; I've got a bill on the man which is made out payable at sight."  
"Got any invisible ink?" he asked of the stationer. "Don't think I have," replied the man, as he scanned the shelves. "You don't think you'd see it if you had, do you?" asked the boy.  
"Have you the time?" asked a Burlington woman of a man who was rather mistakenly pursuing his way up Church street. "N—no, madam," was the reply. "But I had it last night."

Stackhouse Clothing.

Wish to inform the People of Horry that I have opened a SALE, LIVERY, AND FEED STABLE opposite JORDAN & EVAN'S store, one door South of the RAILROAD, where I keep on hand, at all times.

Stackhouse Clothing.

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GOVERNMENT DIRECTORY.

EXECUTIVE.  
President—Grover Cleveland, of New York, to March 4th 1886.  
HEADS OF DEPARTMENT.  
Secretary of State—Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware.  
Secretary of the Treasury—C. F. Fairchild, of New York.  
Secretary of War—William C. Endicott, of Massachusetts.  
Secretary of the Navy—William C. Whitney, of New York.  
Secretary of the Interior—Lucius Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi.  
Attorney General—Augustus H. Garland, of Arkansas.  
Postmaster General—William F. Vilas, of Wisconsin.  
LEGISLATIVE.  
President of the Senate—John J. Ingalls, of Kansas.  
Speaker of the House of Representatives—J. G. Carlisle, of Kentucky.  
JUDICIARY.  
Chief Justice—Hon. M. R. Waite, of Ohio.  
UNITED STATES COURT OF SO. CAL.  
Circuit Judge—Hugh L. Bond.  
Circuit Clerk—J. E. Haggood.  
District Judge—C. V. Simonton.  
Clerk—E. M. Southwick.  
Marshal—E. M. Boykin.  
District Attorney—L. F. Youmans.  
United States Senators from South Carolina: Wade Hampton, M. C. Butler.  
Representative Sixth District—Geo. W. Dargun.  
GOVERNMENT OF SOUTH CAROLINA.  
Governor—John P. Richardson, of Charleston.  
Lieut. Governor—Wm. L. Mauldin, of Greenville.  
Secretary of State—W. Z. Leitner, of Kershaw.  
Comptroller General—W. E. Stoney, of Berkeley.  
Attorney General—Joseph H. Earle, of Sumter.  
Treasurer—Isaac S. Bamberg, of Barnwell.  
Superintendent of Education—James H. Rice, of Abbeville.  
Adjutant and Inspector General—Mildred L. Bonham, of Abbeville, Iston.  
Superintendent of the Penitentiary—T. J. Lipscomb, of Newberry.  
Superintendent of the Lunatic Asylum—Dr. J. F. Griffin, of Darlington.  
SUPREME COURT.  
Chief Justice—W. D. Simpson, of Laurens.  
Associate Justice—Henry Melver, of Chesterfield; Samuel McGowan, of Abbeville.  
CIRCUIT JUDGES:  
First—B. C. Prosser.  
Second—A. F. Abdrich.  
Third—T. B. Fraser.  
Fourth—J. B. Hutson.  
Fifth—J. B. Kershaw.  
Sixth—T. D. Witherspoon.  
Seventh—W. H. Wallace.  
Eighth—J. J. Norton.  
COUNTY GOVERNMENT.  
Senator—Jeremiah Smith.  
Representatives—Samuel Hickman, H. L. Buck.  
Clerk of Court—J. M. Oliver.  
Sheriff—R. G. Sessions.  
Probate Judge—W. E. Hardwick.  
School Commissioner—John P. Derham.  
County Commissioners—David Rabon, B. G. Collins, John R. Suggs.  
County Treasurer—E. R. Beaty.  
County Auditor—E. Norton.  
Coroner—A. H. J. Galbraith.  
LEGISLATIVE.  
President Pro Tem of the Senate—James F. Izlar, of Orangeburg.  
Speaker of House Representative—James Simmons, of Charleston.

LOOK! LOOK!!

Wm. L. BUCK & CO  
are closing out all WINTER GOODS  
at largely  
REDUCED PRICES  
Our new Spring stock now en route from  
Northern Cities  
Necessitates us to  
sell out all winter stock for want of room.  
Among specialties in Groceries we are offering:  
Molasses at 30 cts per gallon,  
Canary C Sugar 17 lbs. for \$1.  
Kerosene oil 5 gal. lots at 10 cts per gal.  
Rio Coffee, dark grain, 6 lbs for \$1.  
Yellow eyed beans \$2 per bushel, Family flour (best) 30 lbs for \$1. Flour per barrel, \$3.50 to \$5.25.  
Best Tobacco in market.  
OUR LEADER,  
IS DEVOTED  
TO GENERAL  
INTELLIGENCE  
TO THE  
INTELLECTUAL  
AND  
INDUSTRIAL ADVANCEMENT  
OF THE MASSES.  
WHITE CORN  
No. 1 at \$1.40 per sack  
BARGAINS  
In Gents furnishing goods and  
CLOTHING  
Mens' suits from \$5.50 to \$10.  
Boys " " \$2.50 to \$5.  
RESPECTFULLY,  
W. L. BUCK & CO.  
BUCKSVILLE, S. C.

Stackhouse Clothing.

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THE Horry Herald

CONWAY, S. C.  
Every Thursday  
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Schedule of Wilmington, Chadbourn and Conway R. R.

In effect from 1st date, April 29, 1886.  
Mail Train.  
SOUTHBOUND:  
Leave Chadbourn 7:30 A. M.  
" Florence 7:55 "  
" Chandon 8:10 "  
" Mt. Tabor 8:25 "  
" Loris 9:00 "  
NORTHBOUND:  
Leave Loris 9:15 A. M.  
Arrive Chadbourn 11:30  
Passengers from Wilmington will take train 48 on W. C. & A. R. R.  
Train 47 on W. C. & A. R. R. will make connection with above train.  
Close connection will be made with Local Train No. 7 for points North.  
JAS. H. CHADBOURN, Jr., Sup.

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