

THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL.

Vol. 4.

PICKENS, S. C., THURSDAY MARCH 22, 1894.

No. 12.

DR. ROBERT KIRKSEY.
Physician and Surgeon,
Office at his residence on Main Street,
March 8, 1894.

J. E. SIKKINE, Civil Engineer and
Surveyor, Greenville, S. C.
Special attention given to "Subdivision
of land," Terracing and Estimation of
water power.
Office 88 1/2 Main St. over Filton's Book
Store.
Jan. 25, 94—3m.

H. O. BOWEN. L. E. CHILDRESS.
BOWEN & CHILDRESS,
Attorneys at Law,
Pickens, S. C.
Oct. 5, 1893.

DR. J. W. NORWOOD, Dentist, Dr.
W. M. Norwood, Assistant. Office,
88 1/2 Main Street, Greenville, S. C.
Jan. 9, '93

DR. J. P. CARLISLE, Dentist, Green-
ville, S. C. Office over Adulson &
McGee's Drug Store.

The Exchange Hotel,
GREENVILLE, S. C.

C. W. HENDERSON, Proprietor.
Modern Improvements. Large Rooms.
Special attention to Commercial Travel and
Tourists. Table Fare Unsurpassed.
Fine Climate the year round. Ap. 7, '92

J. E. HAGOOD, J. L. THORNLEY, Jr.
L. C. THORNLEY.

HAGOOD & THORNLEY BROS.,
Livery, Feed, Sale & Exchange Stables,
Easley and Pickens, S. C.
(Opposite Hotel.)

Carriages, Buggies, and Saddle Horses, at
reasonable rates.
Your patronage solicited.

ABE CLARK, GEO. E. COOPER,

Clark & Cooper,
Dealers in
Marble and Granite Monuments,

TOMBSTONES, of every description
Also, MANTLES, STATUARY, VASES
and Wrought Iron FENCING, Greenville,
S. C.
Sept. 19, '91.

Photographs.

If you want the finest PICTURES made
in the State, go to

Wheeler's Studio,
113 McFee Avenue Greenville, S. C.
Crayon Portraits a specialty.
April 7—y.

Misses McKay

Has ready for inspection
Latest styles in
Walking Hats for Ladies
and Children.

Infant's Caps and Hats,
All the Novelties of the Season.
"All Goods at Cost for 30 days."

PRIZE WINNERS

Furnished on 15 days test Trial when
the proper contract is signed.
If you want an organ of Reputation
Buy the **Carpenter Organ.**
LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH.

W. J. B. STILES.
Nov. 9, '93.

S. M. SNIDER,

Dealer in
Watches, Diamonds & Jewelry,
GREENVILLE, S. C.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
Oct. 19.—3m

Many Persons
Are broken down from overwork or household
cares **Brown's Iron Bitters**
rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes ex-
cess of bile, and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

GO TO

BACOT'S

DRUG STORE

To Buy the best DRUGS, at the
lowest prices.

Full line of BLANK BOOKS, STA-
TIONERY and SCHOOL SUP-
PLIES.

Closing out our **PAINTS, AT**
COST!

A full line of **ARTIST'S MATE-**
RIALS.

D. T. BACOT & CO.,
West Greenville, S. C.
Oct. 5, 1893.—6m.

GUM-ELASTIC

ROOFING

costs only \$2.00 per 100 square feet.
Makes a good roof for years, and any
one can put it on.

Gum-Elastic Paint cost only 60
cents per gal. in 5 gal. tubs, or \$1.50
for 5 gal. tubs. Color dark red.
Will stop leaks in tin or iron roofs,
and will last for years. TRY IT.
Send stamps for samples and full
particulars.

P'M ELASTIC ROOFING CO.,
39 & 41 West Broadway, NEW YORK.

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED,
Feb. 8, 1894.—6m.

IF YOUR BACK ACHES
Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing;
It is general ailment. Try
BROWN'S LION OINTMENT.
It will cure you, and give a good appetite. Sold
by all dealers in medicine.

MOVED

Now in our new Quarters and ready

For Business.

In moving we find quite an accu-
mulation of desirable **KEMNANTS,**
just the thing for Children's Dresses.
If you appreciate Bargains ask to see
them.

Many lines of

Staple Dress Wear,

CINCINNATI, &c.

CUT TO, AND BELOW COST.

Instruction to Salesmen are

sell them---They must make

way for our New Stock.

Also, Stock of **TOWELS, DOY-**
LIES and NAPKINS, now on hand;
They alike share the cut.

J. D. STRADLEY and myself leave
for the North first of the week to
make Spring purchases, which will
comprise everything kept in a first-
class Dry Goods House. In my ab-
sence J. T. ANNOX will be in charge,
and be glad to welcome all.

Very Truly,

A. K. PARK,

Dry Goods and Shoes,
No. 15, Pendleton St., West End
Greenville, S. C., March 19, 1894.

Smith & Smith,

Is the Place for

CHEAP FURNITURE.

Split Bottom Chairs,

Cribs, Cradles,

Tables, Washstands

Wardrobes,

Bureaus,

Bedsteads, Mattresses,

Carpets,

Coffins and Caskets,

Day and Night.

Telephone Nos. 61 and 38.

Night calls will be answered by Tele-
phone No. 38.

SMITH & SMITH,

63 and 65 Main Street, Greenville, S. C.

Drugs! Drugs!

I HAVE on hand at all times a full line
of pure **DRUGS, CHEMICALS, TOI-**
LET ARTICLES, FANCY GOODS, PE-
RUMERY, FINE STATIONERY.
A large stock of **COUGH SYRUPS** that
will cure your Coughs and Colds.
A full line of **DIAMOND, EYE GLASSES**
and **SPECTACLES** for your eyes. I will
fit you up so that it will be a pleasure for
you to read.
As it is now time to go to Gardening
come and see about

Garden Seeds,

Will keep a full line on hand.

Then there are **PAINTS** and **OILS** in
a full line--and every thing usually found in
a first-class Drug Store.

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully
compounded, day or night.

When you come to Easley give me a call.
Respectfully

C. N. WOOD, J. D.

Greenville's Old Stand
Easley, S. C., Feb. 9, 1894.

Scientific American

Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the
world. Splendidly illustrated. It is the best
man should go without it. Weekly, \$3.00 a
year \$1.00 six months. Address: **SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN,**
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Every patent taken out by us is brought before
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Scientific American.

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TAKE NOTICE ALLIANCEMEN.--By

request of Alliance members I will

be at the following places;

Cross Roads Baptist Church,
March the 17th, at 8 o'clock, p. m.,
early candle light.

Also, at **Crosswell school house**
March the 24th, at 8 o'clock, p. m.,
early candle light. Hoping to meet
all the alliance men of these Alli-
ances, and as many others as are
friendly to good government, the
discussion will be confined to some
of the alliances demands and the
depressions of agriculture and la-
bor.

JOEL H. MILLER,
County Lecturer.

OFFICE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,
PICKENS COUNTY.

OVERSEERS OF ROADS

Are hereby notified to put

four day's work on the public
roads, between now and the
15th of May--they will careful-
ly observe the law in regard to
defaulters and return the names
of all defaulters as required by
law.

By order of the Board,
J. J. LEWIS,
Clerk of Board.

Pickens, March 15, 1894--2t.

McFALL'S

BUDGET

—OR—

Plan & Phax

FOR THE PHOLKS.

Mr. EDITOR:

You might now throw out
a hint about fixing for a gar-
den. The loose boards should
be nailed on, and attention
called to the fact that we have
just received a fine chance of
Irish POTATOES and ONIONS,
as well as a new supply of
GARDEN and FLOWER
SEEDS. Also, Garden HOES
and Iron RAKES. When we
"throw in" the tools we have
to charge a fraction more for
the Seeds, but they all come
cheap enough.

We have just opened a new
lot of Willow Baskets--Lunch
Baskets--Market Baskets--
Work Baskets--Fruit Bas-
kets--Fancy Baskets--Feed
Baskets--Hamper Baskets;
Hat Racks; Satchels; Trunks;
Valises, and a lot of other use-
ful articles.

Tell everybody to come
around and see us.

Yours,

W. T. McFALL.

March 1st, 1894.

Hagood,

Bruce

& Co.

Are well pleased with last year's trade
and collections. They are in a better po-
sition to serve their customers than ever
before and propose to make things lively
or 1894.

New goods arriving daily.

In stock now a large lot of Steel Nails
cheaper than we ever dreamed of getting
Low prices on all Farm Tools
and Supplies.

We are selling Plow Stocks and throw-
ing in the plow and a plow-boy would
get the outfit if he was large enough.

If you want to see your annual set-
ting of the plow and do some-
thing for the old field don't get
satisfied with staying away--but you do.
Come hear from you!

Yours Truly,

Hagood,

Bruce

& Co.

Scientific American

Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the
world. Splendidly illustrated. It is the best
man should go without it. Weekly, \$3.00 a
year \$1.00 six months. Address: **SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN,**
Publishers, 361 Broadway, New York City.

[For the People's Journal.]

The Results of Georgia Farming.

One hand might, under favora-
ble circumstances, cultivate fifteen
acres in corn, ten acres in wheat,
and ten acres in cotton. These are
the staple crops of the State. On
this fifteen acres of corn he will
make on an average ten bushels
per acre, which is equal to 150
bushels of corn, which he will
have to sell at fifty cents per bu-
shel, which is equal in amount to
seventy-five dollars.

On his ten acres in wheat he will
make on an average six bushels
per acre, which is equal to sixty
bushels of wheat--sixty bushels of
wheat at 75 cents per bushel, \$45.

On his ten acres of cotton he
will get 300 lbs. per acre which he
can sell at 2 1/2 cents per lb.--300 of
cotton at 2 1/2 cents per lb. \$7.50 per
acre, \$75. We might add ten acres
to plant in oats, which will on an
average yield some six to ten bu-
shels per acre, say about 40 cents
per bushel, \$32. Total \$227.00.

Said hand will cost you \$8 per
month, and it will take at least ten
months to cultivate said crop and
gather it, which is equal to \$80.

Board for said hand at \$6 per
month for ten months, \$60. Other
expenses such as cost of keeping one
mule, which will take at least
fifty bushels of corn at 50 cents
per bushel, \$25. One ton of gu-
ano at \$25 per ton, \$25. One wa-
gon and farm tools, all told, \$25
per year, \$25. Doctor's bills, \$5
per year. Total \$220.

You see by deducting the ex-
penses from the gross earnings,
you have \$7 with which to provide
your next year's necessities, such
as food and clothing for the aver-
age family (which is five in ham-
ber.) Is not that a snug little
sum of money with which to pro-
vide all the necessities for a fami-
ly twelve months? Any person
knows that such a thing is impos-
sible. We have left out of the
above consideration the schooling
of the children, and preparing the
family to go to church, paying the
preacher, &c. That such condi-
tions have obtained, all admit, and
somebody is responsible for said
conditions, the question arises who
is it? Is it the farmers? We an-
swer no! Is it the alliance? We
answer no! Is it the Knights or
the Grange, or the laboring people
of the cities? We answer no! Is
it the failure in old mother earth
to produce abundant crops? We
answer no! Is it over-production
that causes us to be without bread
to eat and clothes to wear? If so,
we have the remedy simple and
complete. Let us consume all we
make, and have a good time. It is
not that, nor none of the above
mentioned causes. It is the ad-
verse legislation on the money
question for the last 25 years.

1st. Came the resumption act,
cutting off one-half of our money
supply--then followed the funding
act, making us pay currency con-
tracts in gold, after they had burn-
ed up one-half of our greenbacks
and changed our currency con-
tracts, that were not costing us one
cent, into gold interest bearing
bonds. They were still dissatis-
fied. They had cut off half our
currency money, now they make a
successful stroke at the metallic
money, knocking down one-half of
it at one stroke by act of '78. We
partially recovered from the effect
of '78 by acts of 1878 and 1890, but
we laboring people seem to be des-
tined on the silver subject, for no
sooner had Grover Cleveland got
in power than he calls into coun-
sel the famous demagogue and
Republican, John Sherman, and
with his aid he pushed his hellish
designs into statutory law, and
again enslaves the people. Now
you have an idea who I think is to
blame in the premises. It is the
Republican and Democratic par-
ties backed by the money power
of New York that has caused all
this suffering and distress in the
United States. And now in con-
clusion, mark the prediction.

The farming, laboring, and pro-
ducing people will never see any
better times until the financial
laws of this country are changed.

R. A. E.....

Friend R. A. E. should have ad-
ded the expense of another hand,
as no living man can cultivate 25

acres of land except by the gang
plow, or cultivators as used on the
prairies of the west. Just add
\$140 more expenses to the above
calculation. AGRICULTURIST.

Economic Truth.

All these and many more
plausible statements are made
the basis of arguments to show
that the great number of dis-
contented people that to-day de-
mand changes in the present
laws and usages of the country,
are in error and that they
should stop talking politics,
force themselves to be happy
and contend with bare feet,
empty stomachs and a threaten-
ed mortgage foreclosure prom-
ising to gobble up the saving of
years of labor, and go happily
vigorously to work with a de-
termination to work harder and
longer each day.

The opposite side of the ques-
tion is presented by the New
Era as follows:

The chief business of our
lawmakers for the past thirty
years has been to make men
wealthy by law.

When the Government repudiated
its own promise to pay, by re-
fusing to accept the green-
backs in payment for customs,
it made a great many men wealth-
y by law.

When it next proceeded to
call in these greenbacks and is-
sue bonds for them, it made
more men wealthy by law.

When it paid in gold bonds
bought with greenbacks--which
had been purposely depreciated--
it made more men wealthy by
law.

When it declared that bonds
which had been made payable in
coin should be paid in gold,
it made more men wealthy by
law.

When it adopted the system
falsely called "protection to
American industry," and au-
thorized a few monopolists to
levy on the producers of Ameri-
ca a tribute of a billion dollars
a year, it made more men
wealthy by law.

When it donated millions of
acres of the best land in the Na-
tion to railroad corporations, it
made more men wealthy by
law.

Why, the main business of
our Government--the principal
thing for which it has existed
for the past thirty years--has
been to make men wealthy by
law.

It Might Have Killed Her.

A friend of mine has just had
an experience that the reforma-
tory tract societies ought to get
hold of. His little 3-year-old
daughter became drooping and
delicate in health about a year
ago, and has so continued,
with only this curious variation--
she has picked up wonderfully
during the time of each of
his several absences from home.

Feeling keenly conscious that
he had no poisonous intentions
toward his offspring, the oddity
of this circumstance preyed up-
on his mind. It preyed to such
account that he finally arrived
at the solution--his tobacco
smoke was killing his child.

He kept her with him a great
deal, and he smoked all the
time; the smoke impregnated at-
mosphere was too much for the
delicate organization. The insti-
tuted reform, and the child be-
gan to pick up at once.

The Government has been in
the business of making men
wealthy by law for thirty years.

It has succeeded so well that we
have two hundred thousand
men made wealthy by law and
about sixty million people more
or less impoverished by law.

The need of the day is that
the Government shall cease
making a favored few wealthy
by law and protect the multi-
tude in their right to become
wealthy by industry.

The number of marriages per-
formed throughout the world each
day is estimated at 3,000.

The State Downs the Railroads.

Charleston, S. C., March 13.--The
State gained a decisive victory
over the railroads in the United
States circuit court to-day, when
Judge Simonton filed a decree in
the much litigated railroad tax
case. Last year the assessment on
all the railroad property was arbi-
trarily raised by the board of equal-
ization. The railroads refused to
pay the taxes on the increased as-
sessment and carried the case into
the United States court. They,
however, tendered the amount of
taxes due on the old assessments.

The case decided today was brought
by D. H. Chamberlain, receiver of
the South Carolina railway, to test
the constitutionality of the assess-
ment made by the board of equal-
ization. The court, in a lengthy
opinion, decided that the assess-
ment was not unconstitutional and
orders the receiver to pay the State
the balance of taxes due, and also
the cost of the action.

Alleged Cure for Pneumonia

A correspondent sends the fol-
lowing as a tried and true cure for
pneumonia: Take six to ten on-
ions, according to size, and chop
fine, put in a large spider over a
hot fire; then add about the same
quantity of rye meal, and vinegar
enough to form a thick paste. In
the meanwhile stir it thoroughly,
letting it simmer five or ten min-
utes. Then put in a cotton bag
large enough to cover the lungs,
and apply to the chest as hot as
the patient can bear. When this
gets cool apply another, and thus
continue by reheating the paste,
and in a few hours the patient
will be out of danger.

This simple remedy has never
failed to cure this too often fatal
malady. Usually three or four
applications will be sufficient, but
continue always until the perspira-
tion starts freely from the chest.

This recipe was given many years
ago by an old physician of large
experience.--Denver News.

In conversation last week up-
on farming matters a man said to
us: "Have you yet noticed any
wasps building their nests?"
We said, "No; why do you ask?"
"Because, if the wasp builds his
nest low to the ground there
will be no freshets this year,
and if he builds it high up we
are sure to have high water, so
that I do not intend to plant
any crop on the low land until
I see where the wasps is build-
ing his nest." This is a new
sign among the prophets. You
can watch and see for yourself
as to the truth there is in it.--
Camden Journal.

A prominent city pastor tells
an amusing story of a visit to
one of his poor parishioners who
always tried to say the proper
thing, but who often, so to
speak, put her foot in it. Her
husband had been very ill all
winter, and her pastor had vis-
ited her several times. As
spring approached, the sick
man grew better, and on one
occasion, while the reverent
gentleman was at the house, he
took occasion to congratulate
the woman on the condition of
her husband. "Yes, John has
been a pretty sick man," said
the wife mournfully, "and I
was afraid he wouldn't see no
more hot weather this side of
eternity."

A happy and vigorous old
body in New Hampshire give these
rules for the secret of success of
eighty years' living on this plan-
et, which brings so much care and
worry to many