

THE PICKENS SENTINEL-JOURNAL.

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VOL XXXIV.

PICKENS, SOUTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1905.

EASLEY NEWS.

Death--Marriages Personals.

A BUSINESS CENTRE.

Interesting Items Gathered for Busy Readers.

Easley, Jan. 6.—The cold wave is on, but the order of business is in no wise chilled in our town. There is not an idle man along the various lines of activity, who is able or willing to work. Our merchants are on the hustle, and trade is brisk, despite the low price of cotton. Drop into a store in Easley, any day in the week, but on Saturday in particular, and you will have to wait, to be served. Some of our business houses are veritable beehives, which would remind you of much larger cities. Said the writer to one of our merchants the other day: "Mr. — you appear to be pretty crowded this afternoon." "Yes," was the reply, "but we will try to stand the pressure." It is a fact, not to be denied, that much of the trade from this and other counties, which formerly went to Greenville, and other points, is now directed towards Easley. They come here not only to buy, but to sell. A gentleman was here the other day from Anderson county, who left with his merchandise considerably over fifty dollars. Another from across Saluda carried back with him a cook-stove and a suit of furniture.

There is only one thing wrong with Easley—it is the muddiest town south of British America. Some of the streets and walks are almost "unwieldy" in wet weather. Very little sense would obviate this difficulty. Cobble-stone, both of which is plentiful and cheap, would constitute an excellent macadam. If his street were graded to a level with the Southern railroad, and paved as above suggested, it would be both a material advantage and permanent benefit to Easley. It is to be hoped our city fathers will take this matter into early consideration. It is rumored that Mr. Sam'l Mauldin, of Anderson, has bought of Dr. F. Smith the property on Main street, formerly owned by the late Capt. Hudgens. This, however, lacks confirmation. It is also stated that the property left by Capt. Hudgens for sale. It is of beautiful location, and is one of the most desirable places in Easley.

Mr. D. S. Griffin left on a southern Saturday. He will visit points on the coast of South Carolina, after which he will go to Florida, where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. S. C. Reid, a native of Pickens, but for twenty-nine years a resident of Texas, after a visit of some duration among friends and relatives in his county, returned to his home under the "lone star" Monday. Mr. Reid is in every way a most agreeable man, and appears to have been successful in the life which he has led in his adopted state.

We notice the familiar face of our townswoman, Mr. Sam' Wyatt, on the streets again this week.

Mrs. J. A. Woodson from the city visited her daughter, Mrs. Asker last week.

D. Fortner, attached to the crew, on board the cruiser "Atlanta," is visiting here on furlough. He wears the full regulation uniform of the navy which is something of a novel sight this far inland.

Mr. Omer H. Johnston, with the life insurance of Canada, visited Easley Monday. Mr. Johnston is one of the brightest young business men of Easley, and represents a well known old-line company.

Mr. J. A. Woodson from the city visited her daughter, Mrs. Asker last week.

Mr. Martin is a general favorite wherever he goes. Age seems not to have dimmed the silver brightness of his hair, nor corroded the golden lustre of his heart, for he carries his years lightly as a school girl carries the books in her hair. If you have not met "Martin From The Creek," try to avail of the opportunity, for it is a privilege and a pleasure.

The horse hitched at the...

THE BIG STORE THANKFUL.

To our friends and customers we wish to extend our sincere thanks for their liberal patronage during the year just closed. The large increase in our business has made it necessary to increase our facilities, and the year 1905 will find us better equipped to serve you than we have in the past. Wishing one and all a happy and prosperous new year, we are yours very truly,

Heath-Bruce-Morrow Company.

wood, took fright the other evening at a passing train, and not knowing just how to unhitch himself, concluded he would pull up the tree and carry both it and the buggy back to town with him, which he proceeded to do in the most successful manner. By the aid of a lantern, with fragments of the buggy and harness, Mr. O'Dell was able to trace him back to his home in Easley, where the shade tree to which he had been hitched, was found all right enough, but the buggy was conspicuously absent. We have heard of horses being "stump-suckers," but we never heard of one enjoying the distinction of a "tree puller" before.

Mr. Marvin Couch and Miss Nanie Wood, of the George's Creek section, were married last Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Grandy performed the ceremony. May joy attend them.

Mr. John King, one of the pioneer settlers of Easley, and a well known and respected citizen, died here last Thursday. Paralysis, from which he had been a patient sufferer for quite a while, was the cause of his death. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World, and was buried by them. Mr. King leaves several children and a large circle of friends to mourn his death.

John Tripp, convicted of burning Mr. Joe Holleman's barn, in Oconee county, and sentenced to ten years, was captured by Sheriff Kay near here last Saturday. Tripp had managed to escape in some way, but had been located near Easley.

Rev. Mr. DuBose, our new Methodist pastor, was installed last Sunday. The breaking of a "journal" on the west bound local, was the cause of passenger train, No. 36 being held here for a considerable time Monday morning.

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Loopers Dots.
New Year has begun, and may we, all the readers of The Sentinel-Journal, begin a new life and live a more consecrated life this year than we have in the year past.

Married on Wednesday evening the 4th instant, Mr. John Hendricks to Miss Maggie Chapman, all of Pickens county, G. W. Bowen officiating. The young couple have the best wishes of their many friends.

Miss Eva Hendricks gave an enjoyable pound supper during the Christmas holidays, which was enjoyed by all who were present.

Miss Emma Smith visited Miss Minnie Turner during the holidays.

Miss Anna Hughes visited at J. L. Hendricks' and Miss Maggie Chapman last week.

Look out for mad dogs, now for awhile.

J. G. Hughes and daughter, Miss Anna, and W. A. Smith returned home from Greenwood, after a most enjoyable visit of several weeks.

Mrs. Sallie Pritchett is quite sick at this writing with lagrippe.

Since I received my last Sentinel-Journal I find that Uncle Zeke thinks that he has completely whitewashed me in what he writes concerning what I said about the indecency of his communication.

Uncle Zeke says he is a little doubtful about the Adam and Eve affair; "it always sounded to him like a big snake story." He must have been a little absent minded to think that nursing bottles were ever invented in Adam and Eve's life time. And he says people will be absent minded sometimes. He must have been absent minded when he composed the poetry about the garter. Uncle Zeke must have been absent minded when he swallowed the woman's foot, if it is like all women's feet.

This is a joke Uncle Zeke told on himself and it is not the best one yet: As he is a newspaper collector he was traveling through the country and called at a subscriber's home. The husband was not present, and the wife said she would send her little boy after him, as he was out on the farm. After a short time the little boy came up with a negro man, and Zeke said to the woman: "Did you marry a negro?" She replied: "Certainly I did, and I have a sister that did worse than that." Uncle Zeke was absent minded and asked how she had done any worse, and she replied: "She married a white man."

Wonderful Nerve.
Is displayed by many men enduring pains of accidental cuts, wounds, bruises, and so on, for it is the nerve that holds them together.

ZEKE ON THE FARM.

He Likes Farming Alright, If the Other Fellow Does It--Some of His Agricultural Experiences.

Mr. Thompson thought he had a good sized joke on me this week when he assigned me for a "farmers article." He no doubt believes that I never had any experience as an all round practical farm hand, but I believe I put in more actual experience in the same length of time than any man in Pickens county.

When I was younger than I am now, I went to the middle west to seek my fortune, but the dizzy old jades, like the "will o' the wisp," always kept a little out of reach, and I have been on the seek ever since. As I was a little particular how this fortune was to be made, I was soon in financial straits, what is commonly known as "busted."

Busted was a stranger to me in those days, but of late years we have become such bosom friends that I am very lonely when we are separated.

It was not absolutely necessary for me to work, as I had my choice, work or starve. Foolishly I decided to work. I hired out to a farmer to help through "hay and harvest" at "\$1.50 per day and board." If I had known what I was going up against, he never would of found me.

He asked me if I was a good farm hand. I told him first class, understood all branches. Before sundown I thought if I was only forgiven for telling that, I never would tell another lie as long as I lived. I have stuck pretty close to that resolution ever since, except when Tup Heeter gets me on his snake yams.

That farmer was the cleverest man I ever saw in my life. He used to call me up in the middle of the night to eat; then he would let me go out and feed the pigs and carry in wood and water until it was time to go to work. After the day's work I could do the churning, while I was resting. But I had one consolation, they fed well, and five times a day, that is if you count the night feeds.

The first day I went to the hay field, they gave me a three tined pitchfork with a home made handle, rough as a hetchel. Like the Irishmen and the bricks, I thought I had a soft snap. I was to put up the stuff and a man at the top

then I threw my leg over the handle and lifted until I saw all the stars named in the astronomy, and concluded I had gone too deep and was trying to lift the earth. I backed off and took a new hold, this time nearer the top, and the stuff went up and I went down, that old folk handle following, falling across my nasal organ, and I went to the branch to wash the claret off my face. The hours in that day were the longest I ever experienced, and when night came, if the blisters on my hands had been half dollars, I would have jumped the job. Next morning the hinges of my joints had rusted. I tried going down stairs backwards, then sideways, and have a faint recollection of sliding down the hand rail.

One morning the farmer said we would haul wood, and sent me out to yoke the steers.

Now if any of you greenhorns think it a snap to put the wooden harness on a yoke of oxen, just go out and try it, then go behind the barn and kick yourself for being so "all-fired smart."

I went down to the lot to make friends with those steers. I got them corralled in a corner of the fence and placed the yoke over the neck of the one on the thumb hand side, then the other one moved down the lot, and stood laughing at me out of the corner of his eyes. Those brutes had lots of fun with me. I didn't dare lay the yoke, afraid it would break that old steer's neck. I coaxed and called him all kinds of pet names. But it was of no use, so I rested my end of the yoke on the fence and started after the runaway. Every time I would see that yoke move, I would run back and grab the end and hold it up. At last I took one end of the yoke and led the brutes around the lot trying to catch up with the other one. He would wait till I got pretty close, then he would walk away again. Finally I got tired and decided to take the chances and let go. As I bent over to let the yoke down easy, an old ram hit me amidships, and when I gathered myself out of the fence corner, I was like the poor fellow during the war.

When they were bringing a fair price and before shipping to the oil mills the price dropped and he has a quantity of seed on hand, but he knows the value of cotton seed as a fertilizer, being an expert for several fertilizer companies. So if the price continues low, when the time arrives to plant again he says he will crush them and use them profitably as a fertilizer for cotton and corn.

Capt. H. B. Bowen is spending a few days this week in Greenville on business.

Miss Maria Dandy of Oconee county is assisting her brother in the Norris Grammar school. This school has fairly good attendance now, but on account of severe weather and rainy days the attendance is irregular, as a majority of the pupils live some distance from the school house.

We are impressed with the idea expressed in the last issue of your valuable paper, in which you insist on your correspondents doing their best to give you the news. Indeed it is always a more newsy and attractive paper that comes from home when we read items from all points in the county, and the county paper goes to the homes of those who were once residents of this county and you can't imagine what pleasure those weekly visits bring to those homes when it is "chuck" full of good dots from all parts of the county.

Now a word for "Uncle Zeke." We are very glad he is growing in popularity, and hope that he will grow more lengthy in his columns. However, we are also glad to know he is meeting with success in collecting and obtaining new subscribers, and lastly we hope his pockets will grow heavier. Best wishes.

E. Phuribus Unum.

way the handles pounded my ribs, make me ache whenever I think of it.

That old farmer said "I was a good one," and he thought in time I might learn enough about farming to keep the goose out of the garden.

I often think of that old farmer's good wife. If she is living I hope she is happy; if dead I know she is in Heaven, for feeding her working people well.

Yes, friends, I know all about farming, but I would rather sit on the fence and watch the other fellow do it.

Do Not Suppress a Cough.
When you have a cough do not try to suppress it, but remove the cause. The cough is only a symptom of some disease, and the disease is what you should cure, then the cough will stop of itself. The most common cause of coughing is a cold. Anodynes will promptly suppress the cough, and preparations containing chloroform, opium, etc., are used for the purpose, but they do not cure the cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy not only relieves the cough, but relieves the throat and lungs the mucus which obstructs the breathing and causes the irritation and tickling in the throat. It also opens the secretions and is equally well as the cough. For Sale by Pickens Drug Store, Easley Drug Store.

Norris Notes.
The new is kinder worn off the new year and people have gotten back to their routine work, and a large part of that work has consisted of cutting and hauling wood. Indeed we have had some wintry weather since the year of 1905 was ushered in.

Your correspondent wrote at length sometime ago about a petition to incorporate this place, and it is almost a necessity. But Agent E. W. Alexander has been getting in some good work recently in the way of bringing to justice some "rowdies." He had two taken with warrants for loud swearing in the presence of ladies. We truly hope this will remind the offenders that a magistrate has some power in a town that is not incorporated.

Engineer Will Garvin returned to Atlanta Tuesday to resume his run on the Southern on "local" freight from Atlanta to Toconogee. Jas. A. Whitte accompanied him on business.

R. E. Bowen, Jr. of Easley is spending several days with relatives. We regret that he can't see it to his interest to return and sell his goods again.

Capt. J. C. Garrett made a flying visit to Greenville on business. He is in the cotton seed

When you get a bad cough just say "Murray's." If a druggist gives you anything but "Murray's" Horshand, Mulien and Tar" you're not getting the best and surest cough remedy. Make him give you Murray's. Acts quicker and you get a 50c bottle for 25c.

Every druggist has it.

Notice.
A special meeting of the Pickens County Medical Society will be held in Easley, Friday, January 20th. Business of special interest to the members to be brought up, and all members are urged to be present. Sec'y, Pickens Co. Med. Society.

Domestic Troubles.
It is exceptional to find a family where there are domestic troubles occasionally but there can be lessons learned from having Dr. King's New Life Pills around. Dr. King's New Life Pills are a family medicine and will cure all the ailments of the family.

WAR CLAIMS

Letter from Quartermaster Hon. Wyatt Aiken.

Abbeville, January 17, 1905. Sir—I enclose herewith received by Mr. War Department, claims, which, in accordance, we have shown, form. Hence we have this District the best claims, legal and may be, unless you have a claim to present. A pleasant attention to you would be a pleasure, as it will be a credit to our more intel. special out their claims or, ing whether or not claims, within the statute. Very truly W. W.

Washington, D. C., War Department, Quartermaster General.

Hon. Wyatt Aiken, M. House of Representatives.

Referring to the letter from Mr. E. H. Barton, Camp Jasper Hawthorne, S. C., dated Dec. 12, 1904, by you personally to this have the honor to inform I know of only one claim under which claims can be the Government for property by U. S. troops during the war.

Law is the Act of February 27, 1900.

Quartermaster General, Army of Investigation of Confederate soldiers.

own army horses, military equipment taken from them, or presumably acting under the investigation of these claims, conditions were promulgated.

Quartermaster General, under these regulations the following is required:

1. Each claimant must own claim under oath.

2. In his affidavit he must furnish out (for the purpose), mailing to Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C.

3. The date and to whom he was surrendered.

4. That he was after the surrender, a paroling officer, or a Writton parolee, if possible, should be filed with the sworn testimony of credible persons (pipers), knowing the submitted as proof.

5. That he was mounted for the his military duty property taken that it was being surrendered service at the time of the surrender and was troops acting or participating under orders when and where it is known) its value of each horse, bridle, blanket, etc.

6. At least two (soldiers preferred) rate all the claims, and essential part now their knowledge obtained.

7. If the soldier's widow may make a claim, jointly; or if no soldier, a paroling officer, or a Writton parolee, or a credible person, knowing the submitted as proof.

8. All statements and witnesses' oath. The credits be certified to by whom they make a claim. Allowance of horse and equipment private soldier's equipment and commissioned officer.

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