

**Edgefield Advertiser.**

Established 1835.

J. L. MIMS, Editor.

Published every Wednesday in The Advertiser Building at \$2.00 per year in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Edgefield S. C.

No communications will be published unless accompanied by the writer's name.

Card of Thanks, Obituaries, Resolutions and Political Notices published at advertising rates.

Wednesday, August 10.

It follows as night the day: Empty cotton houses, empty purses.

Make all the hay you can and save all the hay you can in every way you can.

South Carolina is about to go Georgia one better in her criminal record.

Begin now to darn your old Sox twice where you only darned them once before.

It will require no "argyment" to cause farmers to reduce cotton acreage next year.

Edgefield county needs more sows and more dairy cows, and then better marketing facilities.

Say what he may in his defense, Governor Harding has certainly made it hard to keep head above water in this part of the country.

We saw a man the other day wearing patched trousers, which gave us renewed hope for the financial redemption of the country.

The farmer who thinks he can by this means or that head-off the weevil next year will simply be cutting off his own head, financially.

Judging from the way they are having to feed the weevils, farmers will not have much cotton to feed the Wall Street "bears" on.

While they will not agree with us, yet it is a fact that some folks we know who say they need a change only need to get down to harder work.

The "red plague" seems to be a greater menace in South Carolina at this time than the "white plague." The spilling of human blood grows apace.

Read about the mass meeting at Johnston Thursday, August 18. There should not be less than one thousand farmers present from Edgefield and Saluda counties.

They tell us to "sit steady in the boat" and await the better days just ahead. With creditors clamoring all around a fellow about the hardest thing to do is to "sit steady" anywhere.

Automobiles, with their attendant demoralization, financial and otherwise, and silk hose, with their attendant demoralization, financial and otherwise, have "ruined" this country.

It appears that theatrical start figure in the divorce courts more than any other class of people. If they haven't the proper regard for or conception of the marital relation, they should not embark the first time.

Too many cobwebs being spun across that electric chair in Columbia. Were it used more, instead of allowing red-handed criminals to slip through the "meshes of the law," there would be fewer homicides in South Carolina.

Our one increasing desire is to see no falling off in the attendance upon our schools and colleges this fall. Let us be willing to sacrifice everything for the education of our children. After all, cost what it may, education is not an expense but an investment, the most secure and profitable one that can be made.

The judges and juries are more to blame than anyone else for the cheapness of human life in South Carolina. They should apply the remedy: More convictions and severer sentences. Those who hold the scales of justice should have a thought for the innocent dead as well as sympathy for the guilty living.

**Unspcakably Horrible Murder.**

Almost as shocking as the brutality of one Williams of Georgia was the revolting murder which was committed Sunday night in Lexington county, near Leesville, when an unoffending white lad was brutally slain by three other white men in order that they might gain possession of the automobile in which they were traveling.

Solicitor Callison should urge a special term of court for the trial of these men and let their speedy trial, conviction and execution be an example that will have a deterrent effect upon criminals. Unless something is done to stem the tide of murder in South Carolina, people would do well to look to some of the cannibal isles of the sea as a place of refuge and safety. If justice is not speedily administered in such cases, it will be impossible to stay the hand of lynchers, a mob having already made an effort to seize the perpetrators of this crime. Let the majesty and power of the law be demonstrated here and now.

**Better Marketing Conditions.**

The great damage which is being wrought by the boll weevil is causing unprecedented demoralization among cotton growers and under present marketing conditions farmers have nothing to look to for relief. It matters not what food-stuffs are produced upon the farm, the local and nearby city markets are now over supplied and afford no outlet. For example, should many farmers bring butter, eggs, hogs, beef cattle and such things to Edgefield, there would be practically no market for the demand is quickly supplied, possibly over supplied. The same is true of Augusta. The influx of produce from the adjacent territory of Georgia and South Carolina soon causes congestion and prices fall below the cost of production.

The greatest need at this juncture is an improvement in marketing facilities which will enable farmers to dispose of their produce at profitable prices. Until this is done, farmers who have been in the habit of growing cotton will experience great hardships. Of course, they must diversify but that is not all. Unless a market it supplied for the new or diversified crops, farmers will find themselves in just as embarrassing plight as at present.

**Virginia's Gift to Britain.**

Virginia has presented Britain with a statue of George Washington. There was a time when the mere proposal of such a thing would have been taken as an insult, but now that it is an actuality, it is an evidence of the re-establishment of cordial relations between America and England. The statue of Washington was accepted and set up in Trafalgar Square, where it will share the prominence hitherto accorded to Nelson and some others.

Times change and men change with them. This bronze effigy of the "Father of his Country," who was once proclaimed a rebel by the English is now acclaimed in England as "one of the greatest Englishmen who ever lived." It is a replica in bronze of Houdon's famous work in marble which stands in the rotunda of the State Capitol in Richmond, Virginia. It was presented by the people of Virginia to Great Britain and unveiled June 30th. Similar ceremonies had marked the placing of busts of Washington in St. Paul's Cathedral, London; in the Town Hall at Liverpool, and in Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home in Washington.

In his speech of presentation, President Henry Lewis Smith of Washington and Lee University, declares, the Literary Digest points out, that the Houdon statue is the effigy of one "who forsook Great Britain's flag, rejected her sovereignty, and fought against her king," but that "with splendid and characteristic magnanimity she had answered the challenge by placing the one time rebel on a pedestal amid the mighty monuments and memories in Trafalgar Square."

Lord Curzon, in accepting the statue said that in answer to the question, why Englishmen gladly and proudly welcomed the statue of Washington, it was—

"Because he was a great Englishman—one of the greatest Englishmen that ever lived; because, though he fought us and vanquished us, he was fighting for ideals and principles which are as sacred to us as they are to the American people, and which are embodied in the very fibers of our common race."—Augusta Herald.

**Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's**

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

**RED OAK GROVE**

(Continued from Page One.)

calmly, so earnestly and plain that now we must be either a better church or we are worse, should not the message so forcibly expounded be made manifest by our future living. Brother Bussey gave to us the plan direct from the Scripture. He made the way clear. While there were no additions to our church, the entire community manifested profound interest, many resolutions formed for more work, more consecration in the lives of the members. Self sacrifice for the good of others was the principal of the life of Him who died for us, and when maintained by His own makes us fit for the Lord's indwelling and for the service to Him and to mankind which flows out of it.

The church held a short conference and appointed delegates to Bold Springs as follows: Messrs O. Timmerman, W. M. Agner, W. A. Dow, George Bussey and Clarence Bush.

Mrs. Zephia Thurmond rendered her resignation as president of the W. M. S. The society regrets that circumstances have rendered it impossible for this beloved woman to reside the better part of her time with us, but we feel her prayers will be with us in the work she has faithfully carried on for over thirty years.

The society continues the circle plan, which can be enlarged greatly by cooperation on the part of the members. May the way be provided and may the work not be neglected by our neglect to duty.

The friends of Mrs. A. B. Young regret to learn she has not improved sufficiently and has had to call in a physician. Here is hoping she will be better now.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bussey and family leave Tuesday for recreation in the up country, spending a part of the time at Glenn Springs. They will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ramsey, of Springfield, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley of McCormick, S. C.

The old friends and neighbors of Mr. J. Nick Griffiths were saddened to learn he is not improving, but that his condition is such as to alarm his family.

**Meeting of the W. C. T. U.**

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. Mamie N. Tillman on Monday afternoon. There was a large number present. Mrs. T. H. Rainsford conducted the program and led the devotions, the subject being Sabbath Observance. Temperance hymns were sung and the afternoon devoted largely to a discussion of citizenship, led by Mr. P. P. Burns, who made a most able address. Miss Florence Mims talked on the Americanization of the foreign born and more especially of those of the north west. At the conclusion of the program refreshing cream and cake were served.

**Reunion of Hill Family.**

Smith's pond has been the scene of dozens of picnics and social gatherings this summer but none have been more pleasant than the reunion of the Hill family which was held there Thursday of last week. Instead of having the reunion at the home of some member of the family, it was decided to repair to Smith's pond for a day out of doors. The weather was ideal and the environment altogether conducive to a delightful day's outing. Mrs. Sadie Hill, the mother and grand mother, was the central figure or personality of the occasion and it was a happy day for her when there gathered around her all of her daughters, daughter-in-law, her son and sons-in-law, granddaughters and grandsons, making in all twenty-seven persons. All of the grand children were present except Miss Sara Ready who was too indisposed to attend. The day was spent in swimming, boating and engaging in delightful conversation. About the noon hour a bountiful feast, consisting of a combined barbecue and picnic menu, was spread under the shade of the trees. As the shadows began to lengthen and the day's pleasure was nearing an end good-byes were reluctantly said. The family reunion at Smith's pond will be a source of pleasant memories for a long time to come for all who were present.

**The Garden in August.**

The first week in August is the time for sowing lettuce seed for heading in the open garden in the fall. Prepare a fine, fertile seed bed and scatter the seed thinly broadcast and rake them in lightly. This is better than sowing in rows where they are apt to be crowded and do not make as nice plants as where they grow singly. Market men grow Big Boston entirely. I find that I get as much good lettuce in the smaller and closer heading sorts like Tennis Ball and

**NEW PRICES**

We have just received a new reduction on ROYAL SOCIETY THREADS, and will give you here our prices on this well known thread:

India, Rope, Strand and Satin Floss 5c. the skein

Three skeins for 10c.

Celestia Rope Silk 6c. per skein

Six skeins for 30c.

Cordichet Crochet Thread is now 10c. per ball Strictly.

We have also received the new catalog of Royal Society Stamped goods. So if you do not see anything in our present stock that you want we will be glad to order it for you, and you will be sure of getting the latest designs from this catalog.

**REMEMBER**

Our BARGAIN Prices on all Shoes and other items, as advertised, are still good for this month.

Yours for service,

**The Corner Store**

Belmont and May King. Set the plants eight inches apart in a very heavily manured bed. A convenient bed is about six feet wide. The plants as taken up should be dropped into a pail of water and set in the bed dripping wet. But this will be in September. Then after they start to grow give them side applications of nitrate of soda, for lettuce to be good must be grown fast.

Make succession plantings of snap beans. I sow a row as soon as the last row planted is up and has its true leaves.

Early Model or Eclipse beets sowed the first of the month will make good roots for winter.

Sow the Globe Purple Top turnip the middle of the month, and the Golden Ball and Yellow Aberdeen the first week in the month.

Make the last planting of the Black Mexican sugar corn the first of the month.

Good, strong plants of Flat Dutch cabbage set early in the month in heavily manured soil, and pushed along by good cultivation and side dressings of nitrate of soda will make good heads by last of November. No crop pays better for heavy manuring than cabbage or collards. If weather is dry, it will be a great advantage to be able to irrigate. There are all over the South creek bottoms where cabbage and celery can be planted, and with little expense can be irrigated. On uplands the overhead systems with windmill and elevated tank will be very useful in gardens. I have this in my garden and find it very important and useful.

Sow Southern Curled mustard for late greens.

In the flower garden sow seed of pansies and hollyhocks and Phlox drummondii. I transplant the pansies later into beds eight inches apart, and also set some in a frame to be protected by glass sashes in winter, and these will bloom all winter. Phlox drummondii also can be set in frames and will bloom in winter.—Progressive Farmer.

**How To Give Quinine To Children.**

FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for 2 cent original package. The name FEBRILINE is blown in bottle. 25 cents

**Railroad Rates Must Be Reduced.**

Germany is now supplying to California and the entire Pacific Coast all the coke which that section is using, according to a letter from the Matthew Addy Company, iron merchants of Cincinnati. And yet we have been told that there was no danger from Germany competition.

In discussing this subject, the Matthew Addy Company points out that this condition is largely due to exorbitant freight rates. In olden days the freight rate on pig iron from Birmingham to the Pacific Coast was \$12.32 per ton, but today it is \$22.40 per ton, and they add: "All the iron that is needed on the Pacific coast is coming by sea, most of it from Belgium." \* \* \* "In the olden days the rate to California on Connellsville coke was \$11.39 per ton; the present rate is \$19.76 per ton.

And the mention of the fact that the coke is being used on the Pacific Coast is coming from Germany.

The old freight rate from Birmingham to Cincinnati was \$2.75 per ton; now it is \$3.50. The freight rate on pig iron from Birmingham to St. Louis was \$2.75 today it is \$5.25. "The South," the Addy Company writes, "has practically gone out of the pig iron business, because freight rates are so high as to practically build a wall around the Southern furnaces."

The situation in the iron and coke trade, so clearly outlined in this letter, is typical of the conditions prevailing in nearly every line of business in this country. Freight rates are exorbitantly high. They are destructive of business. They were made when cotton was selling at 35c to 40c a pound, and pig iron and coke at more than double the present prices. Since these freight rates were established prices of everything have been cut right and left, and railroads cannot prosper at the present rates, because present rates destroy business.

There can be no thorough economic development of this country until the railroads voluntarily, or by the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission, are forced to bring rates down to a more normal basis.

The Manufacturers Record for twenty years or more advocated a higher rate than that which prevail-

ed, believing that the railroads were not then getting a freight rate which would justify the expansion of railroad facilities, which we have so persistently advocated. But the present freight rate is absolutely unjustified from every point of view. It is destructive of business. It has thrown a great burden upon the country. It is permitting European coke and iron to drive out the coke and iron of Pennsylvania and the South from the Pacific Coast, and is hampering and in many cases making impossible the development of our domestic export trade.

Unless the railroads voluntarily and promptly take the lead in bringing about a lower freight rate, they will inevitably create a hostility to railroad interests which will prove as destructive as were the legislative activities years ago, by the states and the nation alike, against all railroad interests. A quick readjustment of freight rates, preferably by the wisdom of the railroad managers, is the safest and sanest course for their own preservation. He will be a narrow minded railroad official who fails to see the signals of danger in present rates and who does not take prompt steps to bring about a reduction in rates.—Manufacturers Record

**Lombard**

Foundry, Machine, Boiler Works and Mill Supply House

AUGUSTA GEORGIA

Cotton Oil, Gin, Saw, Grist, Cane, Shingle Mill, Machinery Supplies and Repairs, Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers, Grate Bars, Pumps, Pipe, Valves and Fittings, Injectors, Belting, Packing Hose, etc. Cast every day.

**GASOLINE AND KEROSENE ENGINES**

Pumping, Wood Sawing and Feed Grinding Outfits

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. Stops cough and headache, and works off cold. 25c