

The Keowee Courier. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING. BY JAYNES, SHELOR, SMITH & STECK. E. J. JAYNES, Prop. J. A. STECK, Editor. W. S. SMITH, Business Manager. Subscription, \$1.00 Per Annum. Advertising Rates Reasonable.

WALHALLA, S. C. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1903.

The River. [By a Former Walhalla Girl.] How beautiful the rolling, rumbling, river;

How musical its murmuring, glad song; How steadily it flows, as if ever intent on duty, as it goes along. It leaps the precipice with mighty laughter,

Which vibrates 'mong the mountain's highest peaks, And makes a lullaby for blood young eaglets. That nestle midst the rocks, floor on their beaks.

It winds its way through silent, deep, dark forests, Loozy, grassy pen and flowery dell; Through sweet fern brake and daisy-covered meadows,

Fulfilling its true mission through all well. It onward goes, through busy, dusty cities, And turns their many massive wheels of trade,

Until it reaches waters with the ocean, A long and useful journey having made. Oh! to be like the ceaseless, singing river,

Do well my mission, and be ever flowing; And when life mingles with eternity's ocean, Have done its every duty with a song.

Murders in Bamberg.

Another killing has stained the record of this county in regard to the taking of human life, black as it was before. A peace officer in the discharge of his duty has been shot down without warning and under circumstances which declares the crime to be murder in the first degree.

We would not do the man in jail, who is to be tried for his life, an injustice, and when we call his act murder we do so in no spirit of malice. He shows no remorse over his crime nor offers any excuse or justification for the deed. He acknowledges the killing and says he would have killed anybody who came to his house to arrest him.

He appears to realize the enormity of his crime and says that maybe it will cause him to repent before he has to die, evidently having come to the conclusion that he will be hanged. This newspaper is at liberty to designate his crime as murder, for the man who did the killing recognizes himself that it is such.

Whiskey caused the act. While the slayer was not drunk, his brain was fired, to some extent at least, by whiskey, and was the result of drunkenness and debauchery extending over a period of several years. There is—there can be—no question of what a jury of twelve men, sworn to do their duty, will call this act. If we thought he would not have to pay the full penalty of the law we would want to leave Bamberg county at once.

But public sentiment is largely responsible for this condition. This man, ignorant as he is, possibly thought he could kill a man and go free, as others had. In the three years that we have been here no less than nine killings have occurred in this county, some under circumstances about as bad as this, but the slayers have not been hanged. Why? Let each one answer the question for himself. There has been too much sympathy for the living man and too little regard for law and order. 'Tis true this condition of affairs prevails in every section of South Carolina, but if we are ever to reform things we must begin at home. Let us sweep before our own doors first. The remedy is plain and it must be applied. If Bamberg county jurors do not convict men of murder we are going to have a reign of mob law, and God knows no one will regret it more than the writer. But we know the temper of our people. Never have we seen our most substantial and law abiding people more stirred. Their indignation is now expressed in words, but action will come next. Let those who have the enforcement of the law in hand be warned in time, for the signs are so plain that he who runs may read. When cool, deliberate men take the law into their own hands there is serious times ahead, and God grant we may never see such a condition in Bamberg county. Let us all do our duty as men and citizens, whether on jurors or not, and remove the shame from our county and its people.—Bamberg Herald.

THREE PAPERS A WEEK FOR \$1.50.

By a clubbing arrangement with the Charleston Semi-Weekly News and Courier we are offering that paper and The Keowee Courier for \$1.50 per year. The Keowee Courier is recognized not only as the best paper in Oconee county, but it is rated among the best county papers in South Carolina. The Semi-Weekly News and Courier is an excellent journal, published on Wednesdays and Saturdays, gives the detailed news of South Carolina as a special feature, and carries the full Associated Press dispatches from all over the world. The combination of the two papers at \$1.50 gives our present readers, as well as new subscribers, an opportunity to secure two of the best papers in the State (three papers would cost 50 cents more than two of the very best papers in South Carolina for almost the price of one.

Tillman Family has a Record for Violence.

Some years ago it was said of the Alston family of this State that they were famous for dying in their boots. Tillmans, of Edgefield, have a record in this respect. William Tillman, the oldest brother of Senator Tillman, was killed in battle in Mexico. Oliver Tillman, another brother, was shot to death by Andrew Neel, in Florida, while eating dinner at a hotel. Neel escaped from jail, went to Mississippi; was a Trial Justice there in 1871, and was finally killed in his yard by a young man who was courting his daughter. John Tillman, another of the Tillman brothers, was shot by George Mays, a kinsman and neighbor, while driving along the road in the piney woods near the homes of both men. This tragedy occurred before the war. John Tillman lived several days and died in great agony. He was a handsome and a brilliant man, but reckless in conduct.—Geo. D. Tillman, the late Congressman and eminent statesman, stood on the streets of Edgefield, unarmed, when a young man approached and opened his bosom in bold defiance of Gen. Weaver, who fired on him until a friend handed him a pistol. Neither man was hurt. Some time after that this Geo. D. Tillman killed a man by the name of Christian, at Edgefield. This was a most unfortunate affair and one which weighed heavily on Mr. Tillman throughout his long life.

Now the last act in the bloody drama is the killing of Editor N. G. Gonzales by James H. Tillman, eldest son of the late George D. Tillman, on the streets of Columbia last Thursday. This final tragedy is not in keeping with the record of the Tillman family if the published statements of the shooting of Mr. Gonzales be true. Gonzales was unarmed and had slightly changed the direction of his course to avoid coming in too close contact with Tillman, when, without a word of warning, a pistol was thrust at him and a ball sent through his body. And then again was the murderous weapon presented to repeat its deadly work, when Gonzales cried, "Shoot again, you coward." In the presence of a defenseless, but brave man, already shot to death, Tillman lowered his pistol and walked away. However great the wrong or deep and cutting the injury that may have been done Mr. Tillman by Editor Gonzales, where is there a man in the light of civilization who can do aught but condemn such an act? A cold deed that takes from the world, family and friends the life of an unarmed and a defenseless man without notice that his life is about to be taken, to avenge a wrong, blood is shed, innocent people are irreparably injured, the name of the State held up to the severe criticism of the country and the life of the slayer ruined. This is the result of the dire calamity which has befallen the people of this State.—Greenwood News and Views.

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A French explorer has discovered in Siam a new species of ants. They are gray in color, but the most interesting thing about them is the manner in which they move from place to place. They go in a body, and other ants do, but seem to have a commanding officer, who directs their movements "on horseback," so to speak. The explorer noticed, here and there in the column, an ant much larger than the others, whose movements were also swifter, and on its back was one of the ordinary size, which seemed to be in command of the detachment. This ant would ride to the head of the column on its "horse," and then back to the rear, precisely as if he were ordering the line of march.

Mental

Strain Affected General Health. Doctor's Doses Weakened Stomach. Dr. Miles' Nervine Cured Me.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine brings rest and sweet sleep to the tired brain worn out with the stress and anxiety of the sick-room. Read the following: "I have always been healthy with the exception of a touch of rheumatism since my age came on, up to the time of my husband's last illness some years ago. I assisted in nursing him, and nearly three months when he departed this life and the mental strain I think caused my trouble. Aside from extreme nervousness my trouble consisted in sore throat and neuralgia. My physician gave me purgative doses which did me very much and my stomach was for a time completely inactive. Mental strain was the dominant condition of my stomach and was soon forced to stay in little appetite and was soon forced to stay in a great part of the time. Within a week after the time I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and I was up about the house. I continued their use until completely cured. My faith in Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and I am a friend to the experience of other people, my daughter having used Restorative Nervine with splendid results in a case of paralysis and a friend to whom I sent a box of the Anti-Pain Pills reports that she has been completely cured of neuralgia by their use. I know of a number of others whom your medicine has helped in large degree. I wish you continued success.—FRANCES OFFMAN, Dayton, Va.—"

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Poultry Keeping a Side Issue.

The one natural and safe door for the inexperienced is to make poultry-keeping a side issue until they learn "what is what" and thus stand a reasonable chance of avoiding the pitfalls. On the city lot and the village acre fancy poultry-keeping can be started on a small scale, or a few hens can be kept for eggs and the production of select table morsels. A hen is a hen the world around, and once her habits have been learned, a long stride has been taken toward mastering the poultry business. As for the farmer, what is more natural than that he should develop poultry-keeping as a side issue and follow it to his heart's content? His wife, his son, or his daughter will take to it as naturally as a duck to water. They have at hand practically every facility, in one form or another. The farmer, of all others, is in a position to make money out of poultry. He should make poultry-keeping an important part of his regular work, for well-kept fowls will pay him a larger return on his money than any other farm product, bar none. Making poultry keeping an important adjunct to farm work, should receive the best attention of the friends of better poultry in every country on the globe where poultry is grown for market. All branches of the business are open to the average farmer. In the United States hundreds of intelligent farmers are not only poultrymen, but fanciers; these are men who appreciate "hearty" as well as "utility" in domestic animals and are governed accordingly. Notable examples exist among America's foremost fanciers of men who began as farmers, making poultry a side issue, but now devote more time to, and make more money out of standard-bred fowls than they do out of farming. These were men with a love for the business and with sufficient capacity to equal or excel their various competitors in the same line of effort; and so it is in every line of human enterprise.

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