THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1895. The next regular communication of Harmony Lodge No. 17 A., F., M., will be held at the new Masonic Tem ple in Barnwell upon 13th day of July 1805, the same being the 2nd Saturday in said month, beginning at "High Section".

By order of W. M. F. C. FURNAN. Secretary. The regular meeting of Barnwell Lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias, will be held at their Hall on Friday night at 81% o'clock a full attendance

W. G. BRITTON, C. C. WM. MCNAB K. R. S.

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The County Supervisor will be found office in Barnwell on Mondays Tresdays in each week. On other ys in the week he will attend to his duties in the county. W. T. CAVE,

County Supervisor.

LOST - On the streets of Barnwell Chi Phi Fraternity badge, set in pearls Reward, if returned to office of JAS. O. PATTERSON.

\$10 REWARD.

I will pay the above reward for information that will lead to arrest, with proof to convict, of the reckless miscreant who, on Friday night at the com- please? mencement exercises of the High School, took a tap off my road cart, thereby putting members of my family in serious peril. T. W. REED, Williston, S. C.

Blackville News. Miss Pattie Williams who had been Railway can look for The Proper by spending some time with the family of Major E. S. Hammond returned to her home in Aiken last week to the regret of many friends.

pleasure trip to Wyoming and other car. C. B. Dunbar raised them. places with friends. Mis Mozelle Gerald is visiting friends in Marion S. C.

Miss Addie Thomson has gone on a

Miss Eloise Izlar, is home spending he'll continue to tell the truth, the Maj. L. T. Izlar has gone to Atlanta concerning his excursions to the Edisto.

on professional business. Mrs. H. D. Leonard and children at

on a visit to relatives in Ceorgia. -Dr. L. C. Stephees, Msj. E. S. Ham-mond, H. W. Briggs, J. P. Strobel and 1. F. Still were elected last Saturday a. the Board of Health officers under an act passed by the last session of the legislature to' establish local boards of two Reformers and two Conservatives health in the cities and incorporated towns of the State.

Since the recent rains crops are looking wonderfully improved in this portion of the county.

M s Simon Brown and her niece Miss Philopena Levy have gone on to visit Mrs Bearwall of Philadelphia. The reunion of Hart's Battery will be held at Holman's Bridge on July 17ths We hope as many will attend as posible and make it as pleasant for the urvivors of this famous battery, whose numbers are so rapidly diminishing, bre long to be a thing of the past. But the valuant services of this renowned battery rendered in a cause that we will always believe was just and right, though lost, should be remembered by every true, son and daughter of the "Palmetto" Carolina. Col. Jas. Armstrong of Charleston, an honorary member of this historical command, is ex- all through the land there is a new sort veterau will be expected to relate his so abundant that there is no market for four years experiences of the unpleas-

suplus provisions of any sort. Every body invited to attend and bring bountiful baskets. A. B. C.

Confederate Pic Nic.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Confederate Survivors Association of Barnwell county was held at Barnwell C. II. on the 1st day of July at 3 p m. and arranged Program

All the Survivors are requested to 13th day of July, with baskets instead of haversacks, and join in a pic nic. Creek bound in the Bonds of the Holy

An invitation was extended to General Johnson Hagood, Col. Robert Aldrich and Rev. S. P. H. Elwell to address the Survivors' Association. The Executive Committee cordially invites the good people of Barnwell county to tives and two Reformers to be run in turn out on the 13th and make the meeting a grand success, and let the old soldiers feel in their declining years that the cause for which they suffered and the hardships endured have not been forgotten, but will ever live in the memory of our people. Bring your wives and daughters, with their approving smiles and well filled baskets and enjoy the day with the old Con-

Jere Snelling, T. S. Dunbar, J. W. Ussery, W. M. Harden, Frank H. Creech.

There were only four of the churches represented in the Union meeting held at St. John's Saturday and Sunday last. The people of the neighborhood kept up their usual custom and went to church giving good congregations each day. Judging from the bountiful dinner given at the church bountiful dinner given at the church year. It grew on sandy laud, weighed hard times has not struck St. John's. Odd helps those who help themselves. The preaching was done by Bro. Britton, collection for State Missions two dollars and eighty three cents.

Year. It grew on sandy land, weighed by pounds and from its looks it was still spreading itself rapidly when pulled. Our agricultural editor pronounced it a white globe, and pronounced it them st perfect specimen by had over seen.

And to-day is the "Glorious Fourth." The banks will observe today as a Watermelon shipments will begin

Watermelon shipments will begir

Miss Stella Hair, of Williston, is vis-

THE PEOPLE Printery was kept pretty

Is it more religion you need; or

Too much crooking of the elbows

The best way to look at your friend'

We had a valued visit on Monday

Mr. W. H. Eaves, of Williston, paid us an appreciated call on Friday.

Mr. T. St. Cave stands head among the weather prophets this week.

Mrs. W. McNab attd chilldren are vis-

Prof. W. P. Hill, of Charleston, is

spending his summer vacation at Elko:

Capt. Owen Riley downed all the

other local weather prophe s last week.

from Elloree last week to look at Barn

Prof. Frank M. Sheridan came up

Mrs. J. P. and Miss Edna Strobel, of

Blackville, visited Barnwell friends on

Mr. G. P. Morris conforted this of-

Col. Robert Aldrich's family left yes-

terday afternoon for their summer

Our clever subscriber Frank Garvin

The editor had cantaleupe for break-

Consider how few things are worthy

Cadet Teague of Afken and Dr. F. L.

Misses Clara Johnston, of Elko, and

Mr. A. P. Manville bas been elected

a trustee of the Barnwell Uraded School, in place of A. T. Woodward,

Isn't it rather hard to make farm ani-

mals work all these hot days and allow

hens to lay around as much as they

The new selredule to go into effect on

Johnson & Zeigler of Allendale on

Monday shipped the first car load of

Carolina melons to Greenville. They

Bro. Rowell of the Denmark Times

has become & first class fisherman, But

whole truth and nothing but the truth

The Hampton Democratic Executive

Committee agreed on Monday to vote

for two Reformers and one Conserva

tive to go to the Constitutional Conven-

A County Convention of Democrats

of Marion county on Monday n minated

as candidates for the Constitutional

Capt. I. G. Jennings gave us on Mon-day a sack of plums, worthy through

a conspicuous place in the South Caro-

lina display at the Atlanta Exposition.

Married at Martin station, S. C., by Rev. P. F. Kistler, June 26th 1895 Dr.

Frank Harold Boyd and Miss Minnie

J. Cathoun, youngest daughter of J. S.

F. L. Parker, D. D.S., of Edgefield S.

C. will be in Barnwell a week or ten days on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Jas R.

Easterling. Any one wishing dental

services can call on me at my sister's

While the cry of hard times is heard

A convention at Edgeffeld on Mon-

day, under eall of the Executive Com-

mittee adopted a resolution to recom-

mend that the "white voters of Edge-

field support at the primary election the

ablest and best men regardless of polit-

Jesse W. Joiner, of Georges Creek to

They call him Parson and so it is If

Creek bound in the Bonds of the Holy

The 'Chester Democrats made peace

on Saturday by suggesting in county

convention the names of two Conserva

the primary on the 20th July for del-

egates to the Constitutional Conven-

tion. The greatest harmony prevailed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lee and their

handsome little son Roscoe, of Augus-

grows happier every day and "Grand Pa Frank" sings nursery songs quite as well as he did twenty years ago.

Crop news is quite comforting this

week. Gentle and sufficient rains have fallen in all sections of the county.

In the western townships the drought

he had ever seen.

Matricrony in a short time.

Miss Dolphie Stricklin, of Colleton,

Calhoun.

Allendale, S. C. June 27, 1895;

Bessie Williston; are attending the State Teachers' Association in

Parker of Edgefield, lovely young gen-tlemen, are visiting Barnwell friends

fast on Saturday, thanks to Mrs. J. Allen Tobin's matchless garden.

of anger, and you will wonder that any but fools should be in wrath.

brought us a goodly supply of Red

fice on Saturday with a wholesale con

tribution of fine apples.

Oak peaches on Friday

Spartanburg this week.

Esq., moved to Georgia.

Thursday morning's train,

home at Saluda N. 4

Iting relatives in Orangeburg county

meet to horrow evening.

iting Miss Maude Ray.

puts a man out at elbows.

faults is to shut your eyes

from Mr. J. D. Jenny.

busy last week.

The Barnwell County Medical Asso-ciation will meet at the Court House on Tuesday, 9th inst., at 12 m. Members are requested to attend promptly; busi-ness of importance requiring attention, Marrin Bellinger, M. D., President, J. R. McCormack, M. Di,

Farmer Leroy Molair fluids sait good preventive of cabbage worms. He has it sprinkled on the cabbage Barnwell Lodge No. 16 K. of P. will when damp with dew or rein and it keeps the enemy away ulitil washed off, when the application can be repeated. E. F. Warren, Esq., of Hampton, was in town on Tuesday.

The Allendale Second Nine came up on Friday and crossed bats with the Barnwell Second Nine. The visitors knowed the home term under mercilessly, the score standing 20 to 10. The Barnwell lads were not in good kelter

for playing, having over eat if them-selves at Goose Pond the day before. The Barnwell Bakery has been hand-scmely renovated and made offe of the most attractive stands in town. Business will be resumed next Saturday mor ing under changed management, which promises every effort to please patrons. The reopening will be a welcome event to house keepers.

These five prisoners are in jail for J. A Hubbard, - Larceny,

Simon Williams,-Murder; Isane Hutto;-

Lizzie Odom, -Arson; Jim Cave,—Burglary and assault and battery with Intent to ravish.

On Friday Isaac Hutto, colored, shot and killed Arthur Bartley; of same com-plexion, on the Judson Rountree place ver the Lower Three Puns. As soon as Isaac knew that his victim was dead he walked to Justice T. S. Dunbar's, a distance of ten miles and surrendered himself, stating that he had killed Bartley in self defence. Justice Dunbar sent him to jail.

A Prople news gatherer had the pleasure on Saturday of exantining the very handsoule gold medal won at St. Joseph's Academy, Washington, Ga., by Miss Marie Tobiff. It was given for General Excellence," and in the last nineteen years only three pupils have reached the high standard set for it, and Miss Marie is years the youngest of the three winners and wedrers the golden honor and Barnwell is o the very proud of her little daughte

Ben Ford, colored, of Barnwell, is author of this snake story. A few days ago he chopped a good sized spreading adder into bits with his cotton hoe. An hour or so later he found the head section, some four or five inches long, crawling actively, seventy five yards from where he had chopped it. He touched it with a switch and the remciousness. By bruising the serpent's head he killed it for good.

A young lady friend calls our attention to the fact that at the recent commencement of the Tubman High School Augusta, Gai, Miss Clara Eugenia Rountree, daughter of our beloved friend Col. M: A. Rountree, was graduated third in general scholarship, winning the Weslevan College Scholarship. And THE PROPLE is very proud of this bright and beaut!ful Barnwell the Carolina Midland next Yonday is sirl, remembered as a sweet Spring very good news indeed to this long bot- time rose bud.

Next week and after subscribers on half hour call on Friday. As hax been line of the south Carolina and Georgia his habit for thirty years he came over to attend the Goose Pond Pfc Nie, danced all day int weke up next morning as spry as Counts Dowling. Col. Bill is something like a Mussulman, for in saying his prayers he al-ways, kneels with his face toward others in the State. Schultze's Hill, and when he gets on Carolina grit drops the years from his shoulders as rain runs down a wild dnick's back.

The annual birthday dinner given by the family of Mr., Henry Morris took place at Hammond Monday July 1. It was a very enjoyable occasion, over a hundred persons being present. The old geatleman is the father of twenty living children and being sixty five years old it was quite a sight to see the number of grand children and great grand children flocking round him. The dinner was a bouncer. Lem-onade plentiful and good candy for all.

In the recent election for field of ficers of the First Regiment Infantry, there was no choice for Colonel and Major, and a second election has been size, variety and general excellence of ordered to be held before the 10th inst, between Capt. H. S., Harrzog and Col. H. H. Hall, of Atken, for Colonel, and Major P. J. Drewland — Satley, of Orangeburg, for Major. Capt. James H. Tillman was elected Lieutenant Colonel. In the first election Cap. Hartzog led.

Rev. Henry S. Hartzog will leave Bamberg Sept. 1st., having accepted the Principalship of the High School at Jehnston, Edgefield county. He

The Edgefield people get the best of everything, and in taking Mr. Hartzog pected to be on hand. There will be no of complaint in Sycamore township. away from us they have done themfegular set speeches made, but each Corr, syrup, home oured bacon &c., are selves and their judgment high honor. And we have faith to beffere that he will be of vast benefit to the people in that big and broad field of good missionary ground.

It is to be hoped that Col. J. T. Bacon was as well pleased with Barnwell as Marfied Synday June 23d, 1895 by treat served them by this master of Mr. J. O. Sanders, Notary Public, Mr. treat served them by this master of pure English. His lecture was wise joy his life ketch, we cannot say. and witty, pathetic and eloquent, unique and charte and graceful in every syllable. And it was fittingly framed meet at Cave's church on Saturday the he court wes he will have all the young in lovely music, Miss Virgie Patterson rendering "Wilt Thou be Long," Weigand, magnificently, and as an encore did justice to the splendid and bountisinging a selection from Faust. With perfect artistic touch Miss Rebecca Club. Brown rendered instrumental selections, and Col. Bacon drew rare melody

from the keys.

After the entertainment there folwed a mid-summer night festival in the Circle Park, where creams and sh rbet and moon light and starry eyes and soft whisperings were all combined as in a dream of fairy land. And then a dance in Dixs's Hall followed too ta, are spending a couple of weeks with Mr. Frank T. Anderson. Mrs. Lee is just as pretty now as when she was pepular Miss Lottle Anderson, Mr. Lee white in happiness to be touched with printer's ink.

Annual Settlement.

Comptroller General James Norton was in town on Friday to make the annual settlement with the county. As usual he found every thing all right and to outsiders spoke in complimentary terms of Barnwell's excellent officials. Capt. Free, who has been ready and waiting for the settlement for quite a while, will now take matters more easily and rest up for the fall collection.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock dinner was

In speaking of the trouble in county a plenty of nice provisions and enough affairs in Aiken as set forth in the Pre- left to feed the same crowd again. To chines made promptly and perfectly portion of Barnwell. The lot contains sentment of the Grand Jury Col. Norton said that there had been some irregularities, but no fraud and nothing the same erowd again. To chines made promptly and prices one-fourth of an acre and is all under
good picket fence. The house was
regularities, but no fraud and nothing the same erowd again. To chines made promptly and prices one-fourth of an acre and is all under
good picket fence. The house was
weighted down with dainties, reminded
us of every thing else but hard times.

Will attend calls in the counties of built last year of best material and all had been lost.

A stitch in time is the stitch that is never taken.

ment & C. V. is requested to meet at Hammond, Wednesday, July 10th to make arrangements for holding the re-

Good Friends.

Subscriptions have been received since last acknowledgement from these Dr. C. W. Erwin; C. M. Edenfield, Dr J. P. Best, W. H. Eaves, J. C. McKenzie, T. O. Powell, James Rountree, J. J. Harrison, Mrs. V. A. Woodward.

Elko, Julie 25, 1895.

Editor People : Allow me to suggest the names of the following gentlement to represent Barnwell Co. in the coming Constitutional Convention whom I know will ably represent this county : S. G. Mayfield, G. Duncan Bellinger J. C. Wise, A. H. Patterson, W. C. Smith, Robert Aldrich.

Democrat. Dragged to Death.

Early on the morning of the 24th ult. a negro boy named Simon Williams in employment of Mr. W. G. Baldwin of Great Cypress township, undertook to carry a plow stock on a wild young mule, but was thrown, tangled in the harness and dragged about three-fourths of a mile through woods and over a very stumpy timber-cart road, and was killed in a most horrible manner. The mule became so frantic with fear that it would kick, paw and bite the dead body in its efforts to get free. Mr. Baldwin and several others caught the mule and released it from the body?

Sale Day.

The meetings of the Democratic County Executive Committee, the Board of County Commissioners, the Coun y Equalization Board and the County Board of Control drew a pretty good attendance on Monday. Billgent nquiry falled to discover any startling news anywhere in the county. Crops have improved nicely in the last few weeks, and while still backward promise well.

No sales were made by the Master. The Sheriff sold the following parcels of real property :

In the case of McGahan, Brown and In the case of Sylvania Burckhalter, Trustee, vs M. C. Woodward et al. Lot

vs C. M. Edenfield 122 acres to Bates & Simms, Attorneys, for \$5,00, 230 acres to E. J. Peacock \$31, 1/2 acre lot in Seiglingville to W. P. Edenfield, \$1. In case of McGanan, Brown & Evans

vs M. A. Moye, 500 acres to Bates & Simms, Attorneys, \$21. Under tax executions 100 acres, property of Mrs. R M. Peyton, to R. A. Ellis \$100; 200 acres, property of W.J. Freeman, to Halcott P. Green, Attor-

The County Board of Equ l'zation considered the application of the Bank of Barrwell and Citizens Savings Bank, whose returns made at 70 per cent had Col. Aldrich, Gen. Hagood and Dr N. F. Kirkland the Board agreed to a resolu-tion asking the Comptroller General to give such reduction as would place these banks on an equal footing with

callers. This was the last day for opening his books before the election

Dunbarton Fle Mic. Our pic nic was quite a success.

last raturday will agree with me in hat. I am at a loss for words when I begin to give a minute description of the delightful occasion, and of the infecting it. The water, it is true, has many pleasures participated in on that day. About eleven o'clock Saturday morning at Mrs. Carrie Ashley's Mill Globe. could be seen vehicles approaching in all directions, and soon the hillside was dotted here and there with white, pink and blue and I might say black. Old Sol shone forth in all his glory, and would have caused the day to be unpleasanfly warm had not his face been hidden by the clouds, and a gentle eas-terly breeze fanned the brow of each The crowd assembled under the old shed, and the mill stream near by went rippling on and seemed to whisper ever and anon, flirt, love and be merry. I think there were a few who obeyed his silent commands from the little indulged in, and the many deep blustes which suffused the brows of several maidens, but there is a monot-ony to all things frivolous, and I has done magnificent work in this county and his decision to go away will be widely regretted.

The Edgefield people get the best of think the young people soon grew tired of so much flirting, and changed their pleasure to dancing which was carried on from music given by Master Julian Turner on his little mouth organ, Later on two fine recitations were rendered by Misses Edna Bailey and Lula Johnson, they were very en-tertaining and enjoyable to the crowd. Many efforts were made to induce a certain young gent, who is a member and officer of our Literary Club, to read us a sketch of his past life, which had been delivered at our last meeting our folks were delighted with him. The but all in vain. Whether this young Opera House Friday evening was well man's feelings were too much wrought

During the scenes and pleasures of the dity, the crowd was refreshed with delightfulice lemonade, and when two o'clock arrived, judging from the many hungry looking faces around, I think

Member.

A Pic Nic.

St. Nicholas annual pic nie on Satur-day the 15th ult. was a grand success in every respect. The day was just lovely and added much to the pleasure of the assembled, crowd. The exercises opened at 11 o'clock with music by the choir, after which there were two excellent addresses delivered by Revs. C. E. Wiggins and John G. Williams. These speeches showed a thorough comprehension of the subjects chosen. Their advice and suggestions were vas in town on Friday to make the an- practical. The positions occupied by

> Ice Iemonade was just plentiful. We Aiken, Barnwell and Orangeburg if no- work is first class. believe all who were present enjoyed tifled by postal eard. the pie nie and felt benefitted by being

Alliance Department.

Adopted as the County Organ by the Coun-Alliance July 5th, 1889, M. J. PATE, Associate Editor, To whom all Communication

Officers of the County Alliance.

H. H. Crum, President.
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G. D. Kinard, Chaplain,
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Snelling, E. B. Guess.

BAMBERG, S. C., June 18, 1895. To the Sull'Secretaries B. C. A. The regular Quarterly meeting of the County Alliance will be held with the Georges Creek Alliance on Friday, July 12th 1895, at 11 o'clock A. M.

An election of officers for the ensuing Such as Roofing, Guttering year will be held and other important business will be transacted on that day. Secretaries will please send in their re-H. H. CRUM, President.

W. S. BAMBERG, Secretary.

Preserving Roofs.

The following afticle we copy from the Rural Intelligencer, as worthy of attention by those who desire to prebuildings Some paint roof-slingles after they

are laid. This makes them rot sooner than they otherwise would. Some paint the courses as they are laid; this s a great preservative, if each shingle is painted the length of three courses. But about as sure a way to preserve shingles, and that with little or no expense is a mode represented in a letter to us by Hop. David Hunter, of Clinton, on the 23d of February last. We republish as much of fifs letter as relates to this subject, in hopes that it may be of service to many of our readers: There is one thing more that nearly all people know if they would only attend to it; that is sprinkle slak-cd lime on the roofs of their buildings. Evans vs J. J. Kearse 215 acres for \$280, and 264 acres for \$290, Attorneys thick, so as to make the roof look white and you never will be troubled with and you never will be troubled with moss, by putting the lime on twice, it Trustee, vs M. C. Woodward et al. Lot-will take all the moss off and leave the in Barnwell to Bellinger, Townsend & roof white and clean, and it will look o'Bannon, Attorneys, for \$110.

In case of the Imperial Fertilizer Co. It ought to be done at least once a year, vs C. M. Edenfield 122 agrees to Bayes & and in my opinion, the shingles will last almost twice as long as they will to let the roof grow all over to moss. 1 tried it on the back side of my house, 10 years ago, when the shingles were all covered over with moss, and they appeared to be nearly rotten. I gave the roof a heavy coat of lime, and have followed it pearly overy year since then, and the roof is better now than it was then; and, to all appearances, if I follow my plan, it will last 10 or 15 years longer. The shingles have been on the roof over 30 years There is no more risk about sparks catching on the roof than on a newly shingled roof. been raised to 100 per cent, for reduction of assessment. After argument by these will answer a good purpose to the

A Means of Disinfecting Wells.

Heavy rains are apt to contaminate wells and spread disease, hence Dr. Franck has brought under the notice of the Polytechnic Society of Berlin a means of disinfecting wells, which he employs with success. It consists in suspending in the mouth of the well an earthenware dish containing 50 to 100 am sure every one who was present on grammes (a gramme is about 15 grains) of bromine, which, being volatile in air, forms a dense vapor that fills the well, and is absorbed by the water, thus dis Globe.

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