

The Barnwell People.

W. HOLMES, Editor & Prop'r
LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION
THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1903.

AUDI ALERAM PARTEM.

Oregon spends for the education of children \$12 a year per capita, Colorado, \$11; Illinois, \$10; California, \$10; while Kentucky spends only \$3.32; South Carolina, \$1.30; Mississippi, \$2.05. The Northern States, on the average, expend nearly five times as much for education, without counting the universities, as the Southern States. —Edgemoor Chronicle.

But all the big money expended up North for educational purposes does not come from the pockets of the taxpayers. It is a constant income from the public land funds given the States by Congress. South Carolina's share was stolen during reconstruction days by the carpet baggers and scalawags put over her people by the Republican government and common honesty should prompt a repayment to this plundered section of the stolen money. And if any additional money is paid up North for school purposes it is easily spared from the regular annual pension largesse that the South has no share in, except in bearing a big part of the burden. Probably in labor earned money the South pays more for school purposes than the North does.

Things atmospheric are out of gear this year. Up in New England where it used to be said that all kinds of mean weather were manufactured and sent out to afflict the country there had been no rain of consequence in nearly two months. The Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture puts the drought damage at \$70,000,000. The hay and vegetable crops have been ruined beyond redemption and the fruit crop is too poor to be counted.

In the South and West floods and cloud bursts have done record breaking harm, and the end is not yet so far as human sight can discover.

In Texas the cotton weevil has begun work ahead of time and is doing business over a wider territory than ever, and in a few years unless the unexpected happens will cover all king cotton's realm. The labor supply is decreasing in the South. The cotton mills have attracted the tenant whites from the sunshine of the fields and ready money employment and high promises have allured large numbers of the most reliable colored laborers to dew occupations and far off homes. It's all pretty hard but can't be helped. It will probably prove a blessing in disguise when fresh methods take the place of the old order of things.

A COQUETRY OF COURTESHIP.

The Fairfax Enterprise lectures us a little bit and enlightens our ignorance with the information that "the first woman's strike" occurred in New Orleans in 1706, when twenty young women, sent out by King Louis of France, who wished to provide wives for the colonists of Louisiana, became indignant at the rations of corn bread dealt out to them, and "rebelled," and threatened that if wheat bread were not provided they would return home kingle hearted and single handed. If the Enterprise will refer to the unabridged dictionaries it will find for as strike as it is used in this connection is defined "the act of quitting work as a means of enforcing compliance with demands made on an employer," and as the aforesaid twenty young women had not commenced work, either cooking corn bread or wheat bread or making overalls their act was not a strike, but an incident of courtship not without parallel in these latter days when diamond rings and marriage settlements are quite as potent in influence as wheat bread was 177 years ago. It rather strikes us that the misconduct of Mrs. Eve Anno Mündl, described in the 10th chapter of Genesis, was "the first woman's strike" on record. Until our good friend set us to thinking the fact had escaped our memory.

LIKE AND DISLIKE.

The reason that the Republicans up North love the negro so is found in the fact that his vote saves the g. o. p. from defeat in many States. The brother in black numbers 20,000 voters in New York, 21,000 in New Jersey, 3,000 in Rhode Island, 8,000 in Delaware, 60,000 in Maryland, 15,000 in West Virginia, 18,000 in Indiana and 11,000 in Kansas. Had they voted the Democratic ticket in 1900 Bryan would have been elected President. The reason why the negro is so disliked up North is one of personal interest. He is willing to work for less than the white man, and consequently is permitted to do only such labor as the white man is unwilling to do.

Yankee capital makes such profit in business transactions with the Southern whites that it occasionally snubs the negro to keep its customers in good humor, but before elections it pets and plays with empty promises the same voters who keep the politicians in place and the country on the high road to imperialism.

The latest dodge to keep the colored troops in the Republican lines and to hold the Southern whites in political slavery is the proposition of the Ohio Republican Convention to cut down the representation in Congress in proportion to the number of votes cast in the general elections. If carried out the colored people would be happy, the Southern whites powerless, and the Republicans up North in power until the day of judgment.

REV. ARTHUR BUIST.

Born in Charleston, Oct. 25th 1823. Died in Blackville June 12th 1903. His cause of study Scottish ancestry, broad and enlarging in the new all the virtues and high qualities that distinguished it in the old world. He gave early promise of his worthiness to bear so high a name and at the age of 19 was graduated from the South Carolina Military Academy. Shortly afterward through the influence of the late Gen. Johnson Hagood he became to Barnwell as principal of the male academy.

In the half century that has since passed his life has been inseparably intertwined in the history and upward growth of his adopted home. Under his care three generations of his children have been taught and trained, well and wisely, to bear brave parts in the battle of life, to adorn and be equal to whatever station each might be called to fill. The ancestral virtues that he inherited, the love of truth, the courage of conviction, the grandeur of duty, the togetherness that only the great and good can exercise, the endurance and energy that knows no fear or defeat were illustrated in his life, so taught by precept and example that from his presence, from his school rooms went forth many to illustrate in the domain of his adopted home. Under his care three generations of his children have been taught and trained, well and wisely, to bear brave parts in the battle of life, to adorn and be equal to whatever station each might be called to fill. The ancestral virtues that he inherited, the love of truth, the courage of conviction, the grandeur of duty, the togetherness that only the great and good can exercise, the endurance and energy that knows no fear or defeat were illustrated in his life, so taught by precept and example that from his presence, from his school rooms went forth many to illustrate in the domain of his adopted home.

And though he is now forever gone from the ways of men the seeds of learning and truth and honor and usefulness and character he has sown shall bear fair fruitage in the unborn future years, far after the memorials of bronze and marble built by human hands shall have crumbled into dust under the assaults of time.

When the thunder of hostile guns sounded the knell of the Overpowered Confederacy, crushed under the weight of the world's resources, he closed his books and left the drill grounds and served with characteristic efficiency as Adjutant of the Regiment of Georgia, commanded by Col. William H. Duncan until the last flag of the South laid waste to the ruins of the confederacy and days grew darker and even his hopes seemed to find the peace that comes with the setting of the sun. He had a broader love for humanity, filled his heart, and answering a call for a higher, holier life he was ordained to the Baptist Ministry at Long Branch Church, there, and at Seven Pines, Cypress Chapel, Joyce Branch, Matlock, Mt. Zion, White Pond, Reading Springs, Blackville, Great Salt Lake, Nashville, Sealing, Sully for more than thirty years he kept the faith and taught the truths that come through the centuries that life on earth is but a training school for that which is beyond the shores of time. Calls to city churches were extended, but his heart was with the people he had loved and served so long and in him there was no ambition but to reclaim the wanderers and turn their wayward feet into the straight and narrow path in which all the good of all the years had gone before. The love and trust and confidence of his brethren was shown in his selection as the Moderator of the Barnwell Association, the crowning honor of an honored life, and wearing that he has gone to his reward. Counting education as the servant and forerunner of religion there was no waning of his interest in the public schools, and to the last day of his life teaching was to him a labor of love.

For five terms he was chosen to the position of County School Commissioner and County Superintendent of Education. He was a model official. He knew what to do and when and how and kindly action followed well considered resolution. Under his administration the schools were put upon a cash basis, a consummation that gave him the liveliest gratification. The marked betterment of the public schools through the substantial sympathy and sacrifices of the people and the more earnest efforts of the teachers was to him one of the most hopeful prophecies that the State he loved so well would reach a right solution of the problems that the march of events arrayed upon his present and before his future.

He lived and labored in the to-day though he was always ready for the morrow and had no fear of his coming. His life in years and rich in the regard of his people, young in his sympathies and old in his wisdom, that he had set for him. As he went down the afternoon slope of life all the sky above was clear and cloudless, all the past secure, all the future without a doubt or fear. As the burden of the years rested on him and his step grew slower there was an added sweetness to his smile, a kinder glance and greeting in his eyes as if from within the gates of Paradise and a lingering tenderness in his hand clasped that seemed a fond good-bye.

The crown of righteousness is upon his brow. Of his beautiful home life we may not write. It was so perfect, so happy, so helpful, that it was sacred. Soon after coming to Barnwell he was married to Miss Almida, daughter of the late C. H. Langley, Esq. To them eleven children were given, of whom seven survive to love and with every tenderness care for the bereaved mother, and to keep in ever green remembrance his memory.

STARTLING EVIDENCE.

Fresh evidence in great quantity is constantly coming in, declaring Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds to be unequalled. A recent expression from T. J. McFarland, Blacksville, Va., serves as example. He writes: "I had Bronchitis for three years, and I doctored all the time without being benefited. Then I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery, and a few bottles wholly cured me." Equally effective in curing all Lung and Throat troubles, Consumption, Pneumonia and Grip. Guaranteed by Crech's Pharmacy, C. N. Burkhalter, Drug Store. Trial bottles free, regular sizes 50c and \$1.00.

THAT THROBING HEADACHE.

Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have testified that this medicine is the best for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and build up your health. Only 25 cents, money back if not cured. Sold by Crech's Pharmacy, C. N. Burkhalter, Drug Store. Oats For Sale. Apply to J. Allen Youn.

IN LOCO PARENTIS.

Florence Times. Perhaps there is no relation so peculiar as that of the teacher, which is commonly supposed to be that of the natural a divine privilege of the parent to educate his child. The fact was more realized under the old or anti-bellum regime, when the private school prevailed among us, and it was not without struggle that the custom gave place to the present public school system. Then the office of parent was predominate, and many still hold fast to that prestige, not unlike some vestigial remains to the lost cause. But as surely as there is a changed state of affairs politically, so there is a difference between public and private school authority. Nevertheless, the teacher should not assume authority nor presume too much. The office of teacher is a delicate one, because of the varied interests involved and the transfer made to him. The parent's natural duties are both tender and stern, and he is bound to his offspring by the ties of his own blood. Every parent owes it to his child to train it into a perfect man and a model citizen, however much below this standard he may fall. And no one overreaches his standard; if that be high, the results will be very great, and if low, the results will be accordingly low. Both reason and experience sustain these propositions. The great teacher propounded this important precept: "No man liveth unto himself alone. The teacher accepts the transfer of duty from the parent, the obligations of such parties should be distinctly recognized, in order to both harmony and avoidance of friction. Like one becoming a citizen, necessarily surrenders some natural rights which are merged into a common welfare, so with the teacher who takes his privilege and duties, he does not deny them, still he brings into partnership another, to whom he commits a portion of his sacred responsibility in trust. Therefore the relation between parent and teacher is a very close one, and should engage their deepest sympathies. The teacher should be the parent looking upon the child as one coming into his own relationship to the child, and the teacher regarding himself as propounding (in the place of a parent.) Not only thus should the teacher feel parental regard for the child, but he should remember that he has an assumed responsibility, and a broader love for humanity, filled his heart, and answering a call for a higher, holier life he was ordained to the Baptist Ministry at Long Branch Church, there, and at Seven Pines, Cypress Chapel, Joyce Branch, Matlock, Mt. Zion, White Pond, Reading Springs, Blackville, Great Salt Lake, Nashville, Sealing, Sully for more than thirty years he kept the faith and taught the truths that come through the centuries that life on earth is but a training school for that which is beyond the shores of time. Calls to city churches were extended, but his heart was with the people he had loved and served so long and in him there was no ambition but to reclaim the wanderers and turn their wayward feet into the straight and narrow path in which all the good of all the years had gone before. The love and trust and confidence of his brethren was shown in his selection as the Moderator of the Barnwell Association, the crowning honor of an honored life, and wearing that he has gone to his reward. Counting education as the servant and forerunner of religion there was no waning of his interest in the public schools, and to the last day of his life teaching was to him a labor of love.

Let parents forget not their own responsibility but rather all encouragement to burdened teachers. Let the teacher be ever mindful of both his assumed and his personal relationship. Together with his parent and teacher recognize their mutual obligations, and sympathize and cooperate with each other most heartily. Doubtless if these relations were mutually recognized and practiced, there would be less friction and more harmony, and therefore better results in school life. When there is a teacher for fault finding on the part of parents, an abuse of privilege on the part of teachers, it must be from lack of realization of their mutual relations, and from a misapprehension of their duties and obligations to each other as well as to the child. The teacher should find a welcome in the home of the parent, the pupil should esteem the teacher as a parent; the teacher should regard his relation to parent and pupil with peculiar interest, and one to promote their highest welfare. The teacher should not be looked upon as mere hireling, nor should he presume that he is a boss to tyrannize over the child or the manager of the school. Either party may make wreck if there be failure to fulfill their mutual obligations.

DISCIPLINE IN OUR SCHOOLS.

Several South Carolina editors are advocating a quick return to the free use of the rod at home and at school. The recent exhibitions of youths in public schools have demonstrated that they have been permitted in injurious freedom of conduct at home. They have placed under little or no restraint and while yet in knee breeches consider their dignity of vastly more importance than good manners or morals. There are people who are now questioning the wisdom of Solomon, but the old fellow's maxims in regard to the application of the rod still have a respectable following.

The above paragraph is from The State of May 21. It seems that newspaper men as well as school teachers are getting to be very much interested in the discipline in the schools. And well they may be. The problem is vital, far reaching, and altogether pressing. In discussing it one can do a great deal of theorizing. But no theories which do not grow out of facts are worth much. Many people have a radically wrong idea of what a true education is and the purpose for which children are sent to school. The most important things learned in school are regularity, punctuality, obedience, industry and respect, both for themselves and others. Some people do not take this view of the subject. They think their children are better than those of other people; that their children must not be corrected and controlled, that their children may insult, oppress and mistreat both scholars and teachers and yet must not themselves be effectually corrected. Some scholars have the idea that they can and ought to do as they please. They think they must be allowed to do various indecent things. This spirit brings trouble all along the line. It produces envy, jealousies and bickering among the scholars. It puts the teachers in such a position that it is difficult for them not to be accused of favoritism and partiality. These are facts familiar to all who have looked into school life.

These factors enter into the making of a well regulated school. The first is good teachers. But no matter how efficient they are they can do very little if the other conditions be absent. The second factor is good trustees who know their duty and are not afraid to do it. The knowledge of how to conduct a school does not come by chance. A man may be a born poet but he becomes a good trustee only by careful work. A long school term. The third factor is parents. They must cooperate with the teachers and trustees. If they put displays of resistance, of superiority, of pride, of scorn, of disdain, of disobedience, on the heads of their children, then trouble may be expected. And many parents, whether intentionally or not, do just this very thing, and then when trouble comes they are very prompt and very certain to condemn the teachers. Some parents think that their children may do anything, but that the teachers may not correct them. No, they are too good to be corrected.

FARMS FOR SALE.

Now is the time to buy improved farms cheap. Lands are cheaper than ever before. Only a limited number for sale. It is the only safe and substantial investment. The demand is increasing, prices are advancing and we cannot add one acre to the world's supply. It is the prevailing opinion that we will never see low priced cotton again. This means higher prices for the farms that produce the fleecy staple. I offer the following farms for sale at very low prices for the next 30 days, terms cash, or one-fourth cash, balance in five equal annual instalments, 6% interest on deferred payments. This may be your last opportunity to buy a good place cheap on easy terms.

BARNWELL TOWNSHIP.
D. S. Hair place, 150 acres, 2 buildings. Boundaries: N. by lands of Mrs. Darling, E. by Turkey Creek, S. by estate of Allen Hair, W. by J. O. Hagood and J. E. Best. Price, \$600.
E. F. Woodward place, 120 acres, 2 buildings. Boundaries: N. by estate of F. Miller, E. by Jordan Branch, S. by public road to Orangeburg, and W. by estate of J. Duncan Alico. Price, \$1,900.
W. J. Hair—112 acres, nearly all cleared, about 7 miles from Barnwell. Boundaries: N. by S. A. Hair, E. by J. S. Hair, S. by estate of Tarleton Cave, W. by J. O. Hagood. Price, \$579.
Peacock (Beck Track) 512 acres, 2 buildings. Boundaries: Adjoining lands of Daniel Berry, A. P. Aldrich, and estate of Almida Harley. Land willed to Sarah Beck by will of Robert Kennedy, Oct. 10th, 1824. Price, \$1,500.
J. A. Rountree place, 80 acres, 1 building. Boundaries: N. & W. by lands of S. L. Peacock, E. by lands formerly owned by J. Sanders and Miss E. Rountree, S. by lands of Sanders and S. F. Harley. Price, \$350.
Red Oak Township.
H. F. Snelling place, 750 acres, 3 buildings. Boundaries: On north-east side of Lower Three Runs and on both sides of Sandy Run Creek, bounded by lands of E. Patterson, C. F. Dairs, Phil Baxley, Mrs. Lee, J. T. Torrence, Jerry Spelling, Mrs. S. A. Snelling, Chas. P. Ham and Lower Three Runs plantation. Price, \$2,500.
Aldrich Place—900 acres, more or less, 41 tenant houses, barns and stables, 200 acres in cultivation, about 8 miles from Barnwell Court House. 2 miles from Snelling's, a station on the A. C. R. R., on the public road which runs from Barnwell Court House to Steel Creek. This place rents for 12 bales of cotton per year, fine clay land, well wooded, no nut grass. Bounded by lands of W. M. Cave, W. H. Richardson, Jack Hankinson, James Deeks, Mrs. Nell A. Duncan, public road leading from Barnwell to Steel Creek. Price, \$3,000.00.
Langley Place—87 acres, more or less, 60 acres cleared, fine clay land, dwelling recently burned, 3 tenant houses and barns and stables, on public road leading from Barnwell to Stenson Bridge. Bounded on the North by lands of Mrs. Annie Lutz, East by Mrs. G. K. Ryan, South by Allen Tobin, West by Aaron Williams. Price \$500.00.
FOUR MILE TOWNSHIP.
J. C. & A. Hankinson place, 69 acres, 2 buildings. Boundaries: Part of the division of estate of S. Hankinson. Adjoining lands of M. W. & Sam Bailey, Joseph Ashley and Mrs. E. Phillet. Price, \$400.
Flord & Hankinson place, 93 acres, 3 buildings. Boundaries: N. by lands of J. Ashley, E. & W. by Hankinson and S. by J. Ashley. Price, \$400.
RICH LAND TOWNSHIP.
Harley Place—550 acres, 200 cleared, balance in wood and timber, 2 tenant houses on place, dwelling recently burned, 7 miles from Barnwell Court House, on public road. Bounded by lands of Weathershead, Dicks, J. E. Patterson, James Tilly and E. L. Patterson. Price \$3,500.00.
GREAT CYPRESS TOWNSHIP.
Simon Prierster Place, 820 acres, 1 buildings. Boundaries: N. by lands of Mrs. A. E. Harvey and lot No. 6, E. by Elliot Sanders and M. Jones, S. by H. C. Jones, Pot Creek, et al, and W. by lands of Mrs. Harley, Rev. Britton and Hurricane Branch. Price, \$3,750.
R. C. & W. Halford place, 150 acres, 1 building. Boundaries: N. by lands of J. M. & J. F. Halford, E. by Amapha Hardin, S. by Thomas Connelly and J. E. Cade, W. by Miss E. C. Owen. Price, \$650.
WILLISTON TOWNSHIP.
Sanford Place—225 acres, nearly all cleared, good clay land, 1 two story residence, 1 tenant house and barns and stables; near Elko. Bounded by public road leading from Blackville to Elko, and lands of S. B. Hair, Alice D. Thomson, Odum, N. H. Stansell. Price, \$3,000.00.
BAMBERG COUNTY.
BURFORDS BRIDGE TOWNSHIP.
D. H. & H. M. Rice place, 1,000 acres. Boundaries: N. by lands of A. C. Free and J. E. Free, E. by public road to Bamberg and Allendale and lands of D. H. Rice, S. by lands of D. H. W., B. & R. T. Rice, and W. by lands of D. H. Rice. Price, \$4,000.
AIKEN COUNTY.
HAMMOND TOWNSHIP.
Wilson—150 acres, bounded N. E. & S. by Geo. B. Rowell and J. W. Bchler, and W. by Ulysses Wilson. Price, \$150.
HAMPTON COUNTY.
GORTH TOWNSHIP.
Smart—127 acres, about 8 miles from Allendale, nearly all cleared. Improvements consist of one two room cottage, barn and stable in fair order. Boundaries: Railroad Right of Way and Road to Matthews Bluff, B. F. Bostwick, Josephine Hoover, Mrs. E. Fitts and John F. Gilmer. Price, \$550.
SUMTER COUNTY.
Hargis Place, 100 acres, 2 miles from Wedgeton. Boundaries: N. & E. by lands of J. Aycock, S. by Willard Col R. E., W. by lands of H. I. Middleton. Price, \$1,200.
J. O. PATTERSON, Barnwell, S. C.
Other descriptions on 3d page.

NORTHERN BRUTALITY.

Up in Illinois, Lincoln's State, a stalwart 6 foot 3 inch negro man had taught school acceptably for twenty years. The other day he stood an excellent first grade examination but was refused a certificate until he could clear up charges against him. So he drew his pistol and shot seriously the County Superintendent of Education. When the white country farmers heard the news they gathered their shot guns, battered down the jail doors, hung the teacher to the nearest telephone pole,iddled his body with shot, saturated his clothing with oil and quickly dispersed by the bias of his body. Several thousand people looked on in approval. An eye witness writes: "Those who condemn the mob's act urge that it could easily have been prevented. Not more than 15 men did the actual work of breaking into the jail and lynching the negro. The mob was not ordered to disperse at any time. Mayor Kern is understood to have given orders that no shots be fired. State's Attorney Palmer sends a suggestion that the mob could have been dispersed by the use of firecrackers. Most of the mob was made up of men of respectability, said disreputable women, many of them leaning on the arms of escorts, and boys and girls. Most of them had gathered for a spectacle, and they made merry over the prospect. Jest and quip were passed back and forth. Loud laughter greeted violent death as their cheering. Women were in front of jail with baby carriages. Scathe heads of families were there with their wives and children. Laws, Dimities, Gingham Wash Goods at reduced prices, at Molair & Porter's.

DRIVEN TO DESPERATION.

Living at an out of way place, remote from civilization, a family is often driven to desperation in case of accident, resulting in Burns, Cuts, Wounds, Ulcers, etc. Lay in a supply of Bucklen's Astringent. It's the best on earth. 25c. at Crech's Pharmacy, C. N. Burkhalter, Drug Store. Up to date clothing—Two piece flannel suits, serge suits and coats at Molair & Porter's. Just arrived—Something new in straw hats; from 20c to \$2.50. Molair & Porter.

WORST OF ALL EXPERIENCES.

Can anything be worse than to feel that every minute will be your last? Such was the experience of Mrs. S. H. Newson, Deatur, Ala. "For three years," she writes, "I endured insufferable pain from indigestion, stomach and bowel trouble. Death seemed inevitable when doctors and all remedies failed. At length I was induced to try Electric Bitters and the result was miraculous. I improved and was now completely recovered." For Liver, Kidney, Stomach and Bowel troubles Electric Bitters is the only medicine. Only 50c. It's guaranteed by Crech's Pharmacy, C. N. Burkhalter, Druggists.

HICK'S CAPUDINE LIQUID HEADACHE CURE.

For Sale By Tobin's Drug Store & Crech's Pharmacy. MASTER'S SALE. The State of South Carolina, County of Barnwell. In the Court of Common Pleas, John Brister, Plaintiff, vs. Mary Jackson et al., Defendants. By virtue of a decretal order to me directed in the above entitled cause I will sell at Barnwell, in front of the Court House, on Monday, July 6th, 1903, for being satisfied in said month, within the legal hours of sale, the following described real property: All that certain tract of land situate, lying and being in the State and County aforesaid, containing four hundred and sixty acres more or less and bounded on the North by lands of L. Moody, South by lands of Lizzie Fair, East by lands of the Corbin Bank Company and West by the Savannah River. Terms Cash, purchaser to pay for papers. H. L. O'BANNON, Master. Master's Office, J. N. 16th, 1903.

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BURFORDS BRIDGE TOWNSHIP.
D. H. & H. M. Rice place, 1,000 acres. Boundaries: N. by lands of A. C. Free and J. E. Free, E. by public road to Bamberg and Allendale and lands of D. H. Rice, S. by lands of D. H. W., B. & R. T. Rice, and W. by lands of D. H. Rice. Price, \$4,000.
AIKEN COUNTY.
HAMMOND TOWNSHIP.
Wilson—150 acres, bounded N. E. & S. by Geo. B. Rowell and J. W. Bchler, and W. by Ulysses Wilson. Price, \$150.
HAMPTON COUNTY.
GORTH TOWNSHIP.
Smart—127 acres, about 8 miles from Allendale, nearly all cleared. Improvements consist of one two room cottage, barn and stable in fair order. Boundaries: Railroad Right of Way and Road to Matthews Bluff, B. F. Bostwick, Josephine Hoover, Mrs. E. Fitts and John F. Gilmer. Price, \$550.
SUMTER COUNTY.
Hargis Place, 100 acres, 2 miles from Wedgeton. Boundaries: N. & E. by lands of J. Aycock, S. by Willard Col R. E., W. by lands of H. I. Middleton. Price, \$1,200.
J. O. PATTERSON, Barnwell, S. C.
Other descriptions on 3d page.

BE GUIDED

IN YOUR BUYING BY MY PRICES. YOU WILL FIND THEM ALWAYS LOWER THAN THE LOWEST ELSEWHERE. S. KRASNOFF, BARNWELL'S LEADER IN LOW PRICES. Silks! Taffeta and Wash Silks. 50c to 75c quality to be closed out at 33c. Black Silk 36-In. fine quality worth \$1.25, bargain price 92c. Fine Quality Satin 22 In. value \$1.25, my Bargain Price 95c. Colored Corded Silk, black, white, pink, blue, red and lilac worth 85c. Bargain Price 64c. White Goods! A Few Special Bargains: Details tell best the story of splendid values. White lace stripe madras, value 15c, bargain price 10c. Corded and Lace Lawns, value 15c, to go as long as they last 10c. White Mercerized Linens, a beautiful line of patterns, worth from 25c to 35c per yard, your choice 17c. 12 1/2 India Lawn for 8c. 15c " " " " 10c. 20c " " " " 12 1/2c. 25c " " " " 15c. 30c " " " " 20c. Velvet Ribbons! 1 1/2 Linen back @ 10c piece. 1 1/4 " " " " 12c. 1 1/2 " " " " 15c. 1 1/2 " " " " 18c. Corsets, Corsets. I carry the most complete line of corsets. Every new style can be found here, from the longest to the shortest. Thomson's Glove-Fitting, R. & G., American Beauty. Have your new Spring dress fitted over one of our new style deep hip corsets. 50c up to \$1.25. ON MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS ONLY: 7 cans "Good Luck" Baking Powder for 25c. 7 lbs. Arm & Hammer Soda for 25c. 7 cakes Oatagon Soap for 25c. 5 cakes Fairbank's Soap for 10c. S. KRASNOFF, LEADER IN LOW PRICES.

WHITTLE'S STABLES, BLACKVILLE, S. C. JUST IN!

A New Lot of Horses and Mules. The Finest he Has ever Had. A whole newspaper could not over-praise them. They must be seen to be appreciated. TERMS RIGHT: WHITTLE'S STABLES, BLACKVILLE, S. C.

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HILL-TOP-STABLES BARNWELL, S. C. With the help of American horses and mules bred on the breezy prairie of the British legions conquered their Boer antagonists in the most wonderful way of modern times. With the help of this same type of stock the farmer of South Carolina can drive away hard times and bring back plenty and prosperity to all. With the return of peace in South Africa the demand for horses and mules for use there has ended, and the Southern Buyer can again get the Best Stock in the world at old time prices. A sight of Brown's Beauties, the pride of the prairies, will convince you that he has what you need and what you can pay for. The Best Buggies, Wagons, Harness, made by American skilled labor, kept to go with gilt edged stock, and at correspondingly low prices. Come to the Hill Top Stables and see for yourselves. I will be glad to see and serve you. CHARLIE BROWN, BARNWELL, S. C.

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