The Barnwell People. JNO. W. HOLMES, Editor & Prop'r. ARGEST COUNTY CIRCELATION. the second se THURSDAY, AUGUST 2nd, 1906.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY. The State candidates are resting this week, taking stock of the progress they have made toward the goals of their ambitions and gathering their strength | will get them; if the white man drinks for the final spurt.

in the campaign to date, Fraser Lyon and Willard Ragsdale, are thinking that. most seriously of what was proposed | at the first campaign meeting, that phey will agree to withdraw from the raca and so scenre the unanimous nomination of Leroy F. Youmans, the unheard of prior to that time. But erowning glory of a spiendid life.

Candidates Lyon and Ragsdale are both brave, brainy, brilliant men, each worthy of the office sought, each fitted to discharge its duties with credit to bimself and to the best welfare of the State.

Let them think of the veteran opponent busy in the daily discharge of official duty, trusting to his life record to make his case before the great jury the people.

Let them remember how more than two score years ago Leroy F. Youmans, a soldier, felt the bullet's sting in Old Virginia.

Let them remember how well as Solicitor, Attorney General; District Attorney he has measured up to every call and responsibility.

fet them learn of the grandest

chapter in his great career, and not forget that when they were playing children, when the red shirts rode to procuring the gnactment and the envictory in 76, and in that battle of the ballots the scalawags and carpet baggers were routed and the prostrate State redeemed, when diplomacy followed conflict and the courts held by great help to railroads, manufacturers our oppressors were appealed to for the continuance of plunder and oppression and the spoiling of our civilization, when Grant was in the White House and Ruger's bayonets kept the doors of the Capitol and Hampton held the hearts and hopes of our people in his keeping. let them remember how Leroy F. Youmans with his brothers of the Bar met the contest in

of Caucasian supremacy. To those of years to recall the strain

No, my dear sir, don't you believe that he is so shy of the "animal." The Farmer's State Alliance formally dissolved in Columbia last week. Only 15 members attended the We have dispensaries in this County, and I understand that lots of "blind final meeting. tiger" liquor is sold all through the country, and am informed that as

such communities.

his timber.

tive laws."

forcement of the most rigid prohibition

laws. If foreign laborers and farmers

could be brought into the South in

large numbers, and set to growing cotton, I can see where it would be a

a great advantage in this country.

The boll weevils have demonstrated that though the Louisiana Triumph many, if not more, negroes are setting cotton is pretty tough it is not imt than white people. My observation mune against them

is that whatever the white man does the negro will do, and whenever the Thomas E. Watson, the Georgia populist, has some back into the Dem-ocratic fold. There's no other safe place these days for Southern fulks. white stops, he will stop also. If the white ' routh wears flat hats, red

Several thousand white North Carolina cotton mill operatives are out on strike because of the importation of shoes, and tan stockings, the negro girl Italians to supply the lack of labor.

Congressman Nick Longworth and dispensary liquor, the negro man will drink it; if he sells and drinks "blind his wife, the Princess Alice, had their This paper hopes that the two who tiger" liquor, the negro will do the first falling out last week and in pub have added most to their reputations same thing; and if he quits selling and lie too. It was not a very serious affair. drinking liquor, the negro will quit just a tumble out of an unruly autotoo, and stay here all the same as for mobile.

An experienced farmer's wife says Since the white man has taken to that a piece of fat lightwood kept in lynching, we find the negroes taking the drinking trough or vessel for chickens, turkeys and ducks will preto it too. Within the past few years a number of lynchisgs by negroes have serve their good health during the sulbeen recorded, which was something try summer and sickly fail seasons.

they do not like to live in a community The gallows tree will bear human fruit tomorrow. In Charleston Wil where there has been a lynching by liam Marcus, white, will be hanged for white men. The feeling of insecurity and want of the law's protection has the murder of his wife with an ice caused a great many of them to leave pick, and at Aiken Luke Gray, colored. will suffer the extreme penalty for the murder of Mr. Clifford Woodward at The principal cause, however, of the nogro leaving the cotton fields of the Montmorenci.

south, is the more quickly remunera-Capt. B. B. Lawson, for some tive employment offered by the railime Conductor on "The Short' roads, lumber camps and mills. In rain between Allendale and Columbia. this County, we have nine miles of died on Thursday morning last at his railroad now, to every one mile that home in Columbia after a rapid dewe had twenty years ago; besides all cline of two weeks following a year of the timber in the swamps of the State ill bealth. He had been a fai.hful railhas been hought up by lumber men road employee for twenty five years. and thousands of negroes have been fits body was buried at Hodges, Abbetaken from the cotton fields to work ville County, his old home.

On the immigration question you President E. D. Smith, of the South D., Sec. Stock Breeders' Association. say that "Immigration officials of Carolina Cotton Association, says the prominence likewise assert that a good boll weevil will play havoe in Texas class of immigrants can not be had in this year, reports of a big crop likely the South so long as there are prohibifrom that State: to the contrary. He says the weevil is just beginning to If this is true, then it is to the inasteh out by the hundreds of thousands within the past ten days, and that the terest of every cotton grower in the south to become a prohibitionist at reports of the dast few days show the once: and to use all of his influence in

> The Columbia weather bureau on re ports from 66 stations averages the rain fall in this State during June at 8.88 Inches. The heaviest deluger were at St. Matthews and on the Mart boro-Florence County line, where 14

During July the downpour was injury. Because such an influx would some in direct competition with the bout the same as in June. The native producer and would be a reverrecords of the last 13 years since the sal of the doctrine of protection that starting of the government weather rehas given the protected industries such port are all out measured by this season's storms and showers.

For the five months ended May 31 labor, is producing as much cotton nenety-three railroads have show now as can be disposed of at profitable prices, and why-rush in more prodiffers and thereby foretthe price farms drew so heavily upon the labor ings last week were 13 1 per cent. great doing better now than he did when he had all the labor he desired, and perity .- Greenville Daily News.

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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF BARNWELL,

Court of Common Pleas.

Stephen Tyler, l'laintiff,

against

Isaiah Tyler, Anna Statham. James

Moseley, Luther Moseley, Walter Mose-

ley. Oscar Moseley, Clifton Moseley,

Mattie Gloster, Faust Patrick, Janey

Moseley, Arthur L. Hayes, Burgess

Ferguson, and Ada Ferguson Defend-

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(COMPLAINT SERVED.)

To the Defendants above named :

You are hereby summoned and re-

quired to answer the complaint in this

action which was filed in the office

of the Clerk of the Court for said

County on the 2nd day of July A. D.

1906 and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the

subscriber at his office in Barnwell

within twenty days after the service

iereof; exclusive of the day of such

service; and if you fail to answer the

complaint within the time aforesaid.

the plaintiff in this action will apply

to the Court for the relief demand in

To, the Defendants, Mattie Gloster

Faust Patrick Janey Moseley, Arthur L. Hayes, Burgess Ferguson and Ada

Dated 25th. June A. D. 1996.

ROBT. ALDRICH,

Plaintiff's Attorney.

the complaint.

Ferguson.

Tuesday. July 31st. 1906.

W. L. Hill,

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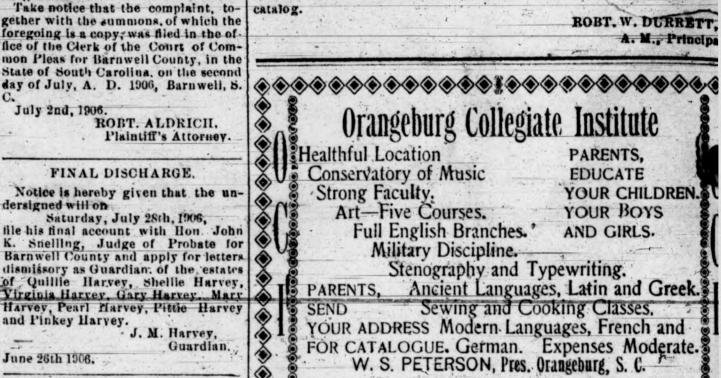
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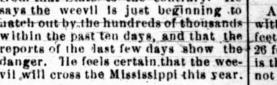
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and every body else except the cotton grower; but to him it would be a great inches fell.

The South, with all of its dearth of gross earings two and a quarter times as large as those of the corresponding the courts and won the eternal verdict below the cost of production; as it was period in 1905. The net earnings this a lew years ago before the railroads year were three and a half times as and timber enterprises and turpentine large as those of last year. Bank earn er than-during the same week in 1905. Prosperity is to be found everywhere, not only in this country but across the occans. This is a world-era of pros-

and heart agony of that darkened time | supply on the farms? With all the Leroy F. Youmans then appeared and scarcity of labor, the cotton grower is still is presented in their memories as one strong, steadfast, resourceful, the result is that it has enlightened unerring in his judgment, unflinch- him on the immigration question. ing in his courage, unapproachable in ability, one of the master minds for a great crisis, as sure as the pillar of cloud by day, of fire by night, to lead this people safely out of bondage into the promised land of peace and plenty that shall be ours forever.

And of the great public men of that laborers to move to that State. time he is the sole survivor, yet in public life!

Pray tell, Brother News, out of whom the railroads and the banks have made these great gains.

The volume of money in the United States has not increased in five months or five years in the proportion that railroad and bank , savings have ewelled. The distribution of the money supply of the country is constantly changing and when one man gets more than he had before a deal some other man or men must be he just as much out of pocket. When one gambler wips at cards or in speculation another must

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Entries closed last week and the

For House of Representatives-C. W.

Geo. H. Bates.

We are not quite sure but think that in this world of prosperity capital is ecooping the profit while labor is rewarded with the experience.

If merchants, farmers, subscribers, and newspaper workers could show baiances like the railroads and banks have done we would probably see things through different spectatles.

All the hero spirit of the world has Garris, E T Lafitte, B. W. Miley, H not departed. Baron Elselberg, a noted surgeon of the University of Plenna, Austria, had an alarming position. ttack of appendicitis last Thursday eight. Next morning he went to the University, intending to be operated on. Two patients in worse condition than the professor were there before him. Recognizing their serious state Dr. Elselberg operated himself on them and then surprised his assistants by having them to use the knife on bim.

ADMIRABLY ANSWERED.

We publish with pleasure and without comment, for the facts and conclusions are too plainly and forcefully put to require any explamation, the following letter of reply by Hon, George H. Bates to inquiries addressed to him by a leading Washington correspondenta:

Barnwell, S. G. July 25th. Mr. W. W. Price, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

The Charleston Evening Post of In reply to your lets Friday last published a statement, on ter of 5th inst., in which you ask my authority of a well informed merchant views upon the effect prohibition and In close touch with the business that views upon the effect prohibition and blind tigers in the South will have npon the uegro, if they will prevent the better class of liminigrants from foreign countries coming here; beg to asy, as to the first, that from my birth say, as to the first, that from my birth | District which includes all that County,

Mr. S. C. Williams died suddenly o They see la the agitation of this quesheart trouble at his home in Midway on tion, and the efforts being put forth the evening of the 22nd ult., aged 59 to bring immigrants bere, the cunning years. He is survived by his wife, four finger of the foreign and New England children, and one brother, Mr. L. T. spinners, as the tobacco growers of Williams of Elko and one sister. Mrs. Virginia have seen the hand of the Carroll. He was buried in the Midway l'obacco Trust in the agitation and the Cemetery, Rev. J. U. Stoudenmire con appropriation of money by the Virducting the funeral services.

ginia legislature to induce foreign He was a consistent member of the Midway Baptist church and a good When cotton. first went above 10 man in every relation of life. The cents and remained there for some sympathy of many Barnwell friends time, and all efforts to "bear" it failed goes out to his bereaved family. a meeting of English spinners was

held at Manchester, and it was resolved Prof. J. S. Newman, of Clemson that S cents was enough for the pro-College, has just published a book, "Southern Gardener's Fractical fucers to get for it. and that something must be done to reduce the price even Manual," over 200 pages, which conif they had to buy up lands in the tains much valuable information for cotton growing states and make their gardeners. The price of book is \$1.10. own cotton; and at once the New Eng-Prof. Newman has had ample experiand spinners held a moeting and ence in gardening and fruit growing echoed the Manchester resolutions; during his connection with Clemson and immediately the South was in-College, and his book contains the reformed that she needed immigration. sult of his practical work. Beside and the agitation began at the capital giving the best methods of planting of every one of the cotton growing and preparing for the garden, he gives his actual experience in caring for The pity of it is that so many of our vegetables, fruits and berries. people believe the revelation as to im-

Russell Sage, New York's largest lender of ready money. died suddenly migration, so gratuitously given to hem by these strangers to their inter-THE BANK OF BARNWELI some ten days ago, aged about 87 years. ests. It may be that there are mining He had no children and . with the excommunities and mill districts in the ception of little gifts to his nephews South, where some foreign help would and a widowed sister all his estate of be desirable, but the farmer will do seventy or more million dollars goes to best to raise all the cotton he can with his bereaved widow. It cost \$35,000 to the labor he has and let foreigners -Wood For Sale by-

bury him, his body being put in a manogany coffin which was placed in h 12 000 pound steel vault fitted with a self acting burglar alarm and with a lock that can only be opened from the inside. Guards were put about the grave to keep the body from being

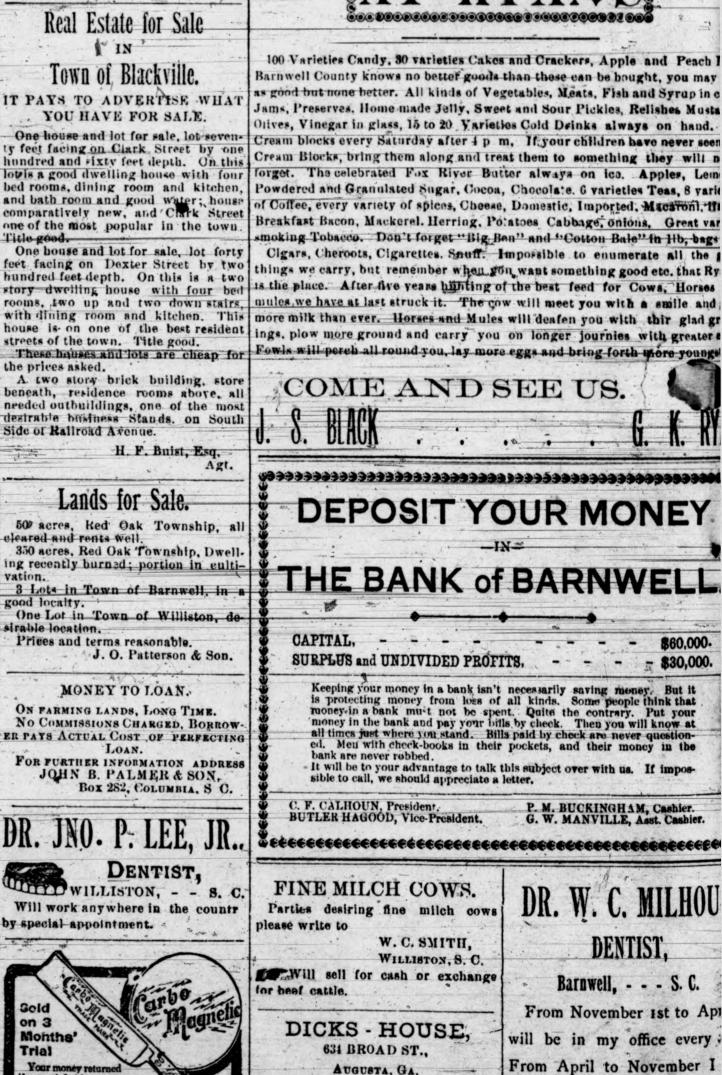
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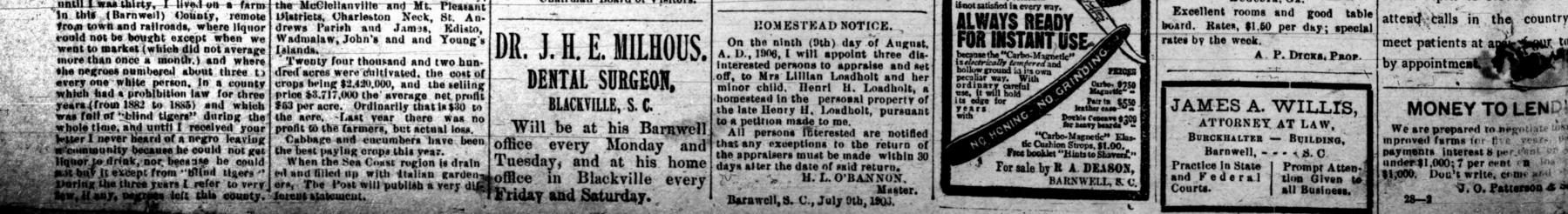
Washington, July 28 .-- Revised fig-For Treasurer-J. F. Folk-No oparse of immigration to the United States during the fiscal year ending For Auditor and Superintendent o June 30 indicate that tt was greater by Education-R. W. D. Rowell, S. P. 73.574 than during the year previous, It is notable that most of the immi-For Supervisor-J. B. Kearse, J. A. grants come from Hungary, Russia and Italy. Fewer come from progres-For County Commissioner-J. D. sive countries like England, Scotland, Baxter, G. W. Folk, J. H. Hadwin, J France, Germany and Sweden than for B. All, J. F. Copeland, J. B. Smith, many years before. During the year ust closed, nearly 12,500 were debarred for various reasons, mainly for diseases. Seventeen aliens were deported on the GROWN MEN GOING TO COLLEGE. ground that they had been imported The State Farmers' Institute will be for immoral purposes. Thirteen crimiheld at Clemson College, commencing nal proceedings were started in ten of at 2 p. m. Tuesday, August 7th and which convictions were secured and closing Friday 10th. Lodging will be three cases are still pending. furnished free and meal tickets will

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