

The Barnwell People.

JNO. W. HOLMES, Editor & Prop'r

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 12 1907.

CONCERNING COTTON.

The Farmers Union has fixed 15 cents as the minimum price of cotton for September to be increased a quarter of a cent each succeeding month to pay storage &c.

As only farmers can be members of the Union and as they know their holding ability, the cost of making cotton and the probable production better than all others put together their demand commands respect.

When the increased cost of every thing used in making cotton is taken into account 15 cents is about as reasonable a price as ten cents a dozen years ago.

The annual report of Secretary Hester of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange estimates the last year crop at 12,510,000 bales and there is but little difference between his figures and those of other well informed authorities. If the crop in this State and others of the Atlantic sea board had been as good as that of the West the total would have been more than the world wants, and the price at present would be in the ten cents neighborhood.

This lesson teaches that the South can make as much cotton with its present labor supply as it ought to make, and disproves the clamor of the mills and cities for more immigrant labor in the cotton fields.

Mald a good farmer the other day: The price of cotton tastes good now, but labor will want to taste higher wages next year.

That's all so, but the farmers can afford to take life a little less strenuously now, and if they will plant small grain freely this fall and let some thin land rest in 1908 labor will be more reasonable and reliable and money equally plentiful a year from now.

ISN'T THIS TRUE?

The esteemed News and Courier will compare the Commercial Club banquet speech of the German visitor guest Von Pils with his broad day statements published a couple of days later in the New York Herald we are quite sure that our pupil will sing to Charleston: "Trust him not, O gentle maiden, Though his voice be low and sweet, Von Pils came to the city by the sea With the prestige of being a director of the great North German Lloyd's steamship organization. In his Charleston speech he gave the positive assurance that Charleston would be the American end of the new line of steamships from Trieste, and added the promise that no Italian would be brought over by that said new line.

According to the Herald Von Pils was, up to May, 'director in charge of the steers department of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company,' a sort of head water position, we suppose, his no longer. In the Herald interview he would not make the definite statement to the effect that Charleston will be the port of entry in this country, and closed his talk with these predictions: "From Italy America may expect great swarms for a few years, now in the shape of five or six years in the estimation of many of the experts of Europe one half of the immigrants who come to America will go to the Southern States."

But, should the News and Courier continue its Von Pils immigration predictions we can not think that the business men of Charleston will be so simple as to have any dealings whatsoever with that person, Von Pils.

The News and Courier of the 20th ult alleged that this paper "says all sorts of things about Commissioner Watson and Mr. Gadsden and their work in Europe a few months ago, and a great many things about the first shipment of immigrants in the Steamship Witelind that are not true."

A reference to the News and Courier account of the Von Pils festival in Charleston shows that our esteemed contemporary undertook to pick the nose out of our eye before plucking the beam from its own optic organ. Both in its news and editorial departments the News and Courier spoke of the visitor as a director of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company.

On that same eventful day Von Pils declared that he was not in Charleston as a director of the Lloyd Company, and the New York Herald of a later date stated that Von Pils had not been a Lloyd director since May.

We will not say that the News and Courier said what was not untrue, nor will we apply the old saying falaxia in uno salus in omnibus, for we believe the honesty of our Broad Street friend is as great as its capacity for making mistakes.

Good intentions pave many roads that do not lead to summer resorts. A good reader of THE PEOPLE asked us last week why Baron Von Pils went to Chicago before going to Charleston, with his steamship proposition.

We did not know, but the New York Herald interview has given the key that unlocks the secret. Von Pils had come to be a director of the North German Lloyd and was representing a new corporation, the International. His visit to Chicago was therefore made in the capacity to inquire as to chances for profit and popularity in bringing from Trieste Southern European immigrants to come northward port for distribution and dispersion in the north west.

which section is already pretty well filled with good people from northern Europe. Finding little or no encouragement there he returned to Washington, was favored of the sympathy and substantial assistance of the government immigration officials, and proceeding to Charleston received a princely welcome and dictated a trade that guarantees him and his employers a sure profit at little risk and that threatens vast ills to the gullible people of the South.

Figures don't lie. From one of the most scholarly men in the South, who has made a study of statistics from the official publications of the United States and other governments, we get these facts:

The population of the world has increased from 632,000,000 in 1810 to 1,634,618,800 in 1906.

Since 1800 the population of the United States has increased 7,1-4 millions.

Of that number 6 millions are immigrants.

Counting children of foreign parents our people are growing 1 native to 6 1/2 foreigners.

Are we biting off more than we can chew?

Here comes the new steamer line from Trieste, the port of the storm centre of Europe, Turks, Albanians, Montenegrins, Roumanians, Slavonians, Austrians, Hungarians &c. &c.

I travelled in that country 50 years ago and was not prepossessed with the population. Coming 1-3 females and 2-3 males there will be a large crossing with our stock.

The New York Herald remarked that Frederick Von Pils had returned from "an extended trip through the Carolinas and other Southern States."

The itinerary of the visitor was limited to three days and three stops in this State. He arrived in Charleston before breakfast, was given a ride around the city and a harbor excursion in the day, was the lion of a banquet at night, reached Columbia in time for breakfast next morning, rested several hours from the exacting previous day in Charleston, rode in the afternoon, informal entertainment at night, to Greenville next morning, ride, no banquet or reception, left in evening for Charlotte and the North.

His success, however, could not have been greater, had his stay been many times longer.

Up North the people of both great political parties are coming to the conclusion that the South is best qualified to understand and deal with the race problem and are willing to leave its settlement to the South. Our northern cousins are probably busy enough with troubles of their own - the management of undesirable immigrants among them. Down South many would be doctors are prescribing immigration as the remedy, without the proper diagnosis of the affliction or intelligent thought as to the effect of their medicine. They could give one larger poison as the antidote of a less one.

The gushing talk bubbling up in many newspapers about Southern prosperity and money abundance is in point blank conflict with stubborn facts. The Columbia Record is told by Vice President Ingle of Baltimore that his bank, the Merchants National has since August last lent over a million dollars to cotton mills and banks in the two Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama.

He adds: "Such a sum is, of course only a drop in the bucket, and it is but a small fraction of the advances made south by the banks in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis.

The scare cry has been raised that if Bob Evans and the U. S. battle ship fleet go to San Francisco this winter the Japanese can make a pretended practice cruise down in the China sea, clip across the Indian ocean and speed through the Suez Canal, over the Mediterranean and Atlantic and reach New York several thousand miles ahead of the American ships ordered back. In such case the indemnity that New York and other Atlantic Coast cities might be called on to pay would make Japan rich beyond calculation.

The Congressional Committee that has been studying the immigration problem in Europe for several months returned home last week. Its reports, or reports, will not be made public until after Congress meets. The members are not talking much, but enough has leaked out to show that the United States continues to receive many undesirable immigrants, and that the steamship companies are in the business for the big money they get for bringing over their hundreds of steerage passengers.

A WARNING FROM THE WEST. In the State of Washington certain mill owners needed more laborers, so they imported over a thousand Hindu immigrants. The Strangers frequently pushed white women into the street or insulted them in the cars. Patience at last ceased to be a virtue and last week a mob of five hundred white men raided the mills and boarding houses, beat the Hindus and put them on the road to Canadian territory, with orders to keep going. They obeyed.

"Times change and men change with them."

At the Von Pils symposium in Charleston on August 26th ex-Governor Heyward spoke of a meeting in that city "some time ago when the discussion was chiefly upon the possibility of getting near enough to the Baron (Von Pils) to gain his ear and enlist sympathy."

In the departed old times "Prepared in mind and resources, while I breathe I hope" was the motto of South Carolinians.

Lawyer G. C. Featherstone of Laurin proposes to make farm labor more reliable by making the employers more careful. His plan is to require all farm contracts to be in writing and filed in the Clerk's office. He would further provide that any one giving employment to a laborer under contract should be punished by a term on the chain gang and should not be allowed to pay out in money.

The Hague Peace Conference now in session has resolved that hereafter nations shall not go to war without having first given due notice of hostile intention.

We move to amend so that nations shall not hereafter go to war without having secured permission to do so from a board of arbitrators to be composed of representatives of all the so-called enlightened nations of the world.

No wonder that so many Europeans of the undesirable classes are coming to this country.

According to government statistics the people of Germany, the best in all Europe, in thrift and industry, slaughtered and ate last year 182,000 horses and over 7,000 dogs.

FOUND AT LAST.

J. A. Harmon, of Lenoir, West Va., says: "At last I have found the perfect all day fever, rheumatism, and for the benefit of others afflicted with torpid liver and chronic constipation, will say: take Dr. King's New Life Pills." Guaranteed satisfactory. See at R. A. Deason & Co., Druggist.

The Democratic League of Delaware has presented Senator Tillman a gold headed cane. He will need that as well as his pitch fork if he does his full duty at the next session.

WORKED LIKE A CHARM.

Mr. D. N. Walker, editor of that spicy journal, the Enterprise, Louisa, Va., says: "I ran a nail in my foot last week and at once applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve. No inflammation took hold; the salve simply healed the wound, healed sores, burns and skin disease. Guaranteed at R. A. Deason & Co., Druggist, 25c.

LICENSED DRUGGIST

The Pharmaceutical Association of the State of South Carolina. This certifies that David J. Burns of Charleston County in the State of South Carolina, having applied for a License to conduct the business of Pharmacist, Apothecary and Druggist, The Pharmaceutical Association of South Carolina under authority of the General Assembly, Dated 16th day of March 1876, do hereby grant to the said David J. Burns a License to conduct the business of Pharmacist, Apothecary and Drug gist.

This License is issued without examination, David J. Burns having a Diploma from the S. C. College of Pharmacy.

In witness whereof we the undersigned have this 15th day of July, A. D. 1907, caused this License to be signed and signed with the official signatures of

John C. Mace, President Pharmaceutical Association of S. C.
Ed. W. Burnham, P. D., Chm'n Pharmaceutical Board of Examiners.

Frank M. Smith, Sect'y Pharmaceutical Association of S. C.

PROBATE COURT SALE.

South Carolina, Barnwell County, In the Probate Court.

F. H. Creech as Administrator of the estate of Charlton D. Brown, deceased, Plaintiff.

Against
Emma Brown, Laura Brown and Robert Brown and Julia B. Eastarling, Defendants.

By virtue of a decretal order of the Probate Court made in the above entitled case I will sell at Barnwell, in front of the Court House, within the legal hours of sale, on Monday the 7th day of October A. D. 1907, it being said day in said month, the following described real property, to-wit one acre, more or less, situate lying and being in the County of Barnwell, said State aforesaid and bounded by lands of U. C. Brown (now H. D. Still) lands of Bennett, Phoenix et al.

Terms Cash. Purchaser to pay for papers.
John K. Snelling, Judge of Probate, September 10 1907.



(TRADE MARK REGISTERED NO. 17439)

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THE ORIGINAL NO CURE NO PAY - 50 CENTS A BOTTLE.

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For Sale By
Stims & Best, R. A. Deason & Co., N. Burkhalter, - Barnwell, R. B. Fickling - Blackville, R. F. Searson - Drug Co., - A. Hurd.

SELECTING SEED CORN.

WILLIAMSON'S PLAN.

Extracts from a paper read before the Darlington Agricultural Society at their annual meeting August 13th 1907. Published by request.

Most farmers know, and many of them practice, the essential principles of successful animal breeding. They know they must breed from the best individual animals they have or can get in order to improve their herds. They know that animals usually transmit their more prominent characteristics to their progeny and that these characteristics are more marked in some of the progeny than in others.

Farmers also know that there is a variation in the productive capacity of seeds, but few of them have realized the tremendous difference in the productivity of individual plants of a variety to produce both quantity and quality.

Prof. Hopkins of the University of Illinois speaking of corn, says: "The individuality of the seed ear becomes apparent when one field row yields 50 bushels per acre and another adjoining row planted from a different seed ear, but on the same kind of soil, produces 120 bushels per acre. Such differences are not unusual in breeding plants. Similar differences are often seen in other crops. Experiments have shown that one cow may produce 350 pounds of butter fat in a year, while another cow, even when consuming the same quantities of food, produces 180 pounds of butter fat."

Prof. Reyer of Lincoln, Neb., says of wheat breeding: "We studied all the progeny of a few mother plants through three generations and found that they showed wide variations in yield and composition. That some mother plants, although excellent themselves, produced uniformly very poor progeny. That some mother plants produced uniformly good progeny."

This spring I got together a number of the best seed ears of corn that I could find and planted a part of each ear separately in adjoining rows. The rows from the different seed ears show a great diversity of characteristics. While too early to estimate the yield of the grain, the main features of the plants can now (Aug 13th) be judged. Some rows have set their ears over six feet from the ground and others less than four feet. Some have a tendency to produce two ears and others only one. The largest and finest looking seed ear has produced a very poor stand and many of the stalks are damaged. Select 25 ears from the best field of corn you can find, of a variety you like. Pick ears of good size, straight rows and deep grain that are well filled at butt and tip. Take none that have been attacked by weevils.

Select only from upright stocky stalks that have thick, fleshy leaves.

Plant 25 rows with these seeds, using one half to two thirds of the seed from each ear, reserving the balance to use in case of disaster. Give each seed ear and corresponding row a number. Take note of the features which each row displays during the growing season. When the tassels begin to appear detached alternate halves of each row. Select ears for the next year's seed and plant from the detached ends of the best rows. This is important, as it has been proved that the detached stalks produce much better seed. Their seed being all cross bred and none inbred. All are familiar with the disastrous results of continued inbreeding of animals, and similar results follow the inbreeding of corn.

The Illinois experiment station in 1903 and 1904 got an average yield of 1.2 bushels more from the seed of detached plants than from the seed of plants of the same variety that had been allowed to tassle.

Take all the good remaining ears from the detached ends of the best yielding rows for field seed the following year.

Continue to carry on this system for a few years and the results will surprise you.

SAVED HER SON'S LIFE.

The happiest mother in this little town of Ayn, Mo., is Mrs. E. Ruppel. She writes: "One of my sons was down with such serious lung trouble that our physician was unable to help him; when by our druggist's advice I began giving him Dr. King's New Discovery, and I soon noticed improvement. I kept this treatment up for a few weeks when he was perfectly well. He has worked steadily since at carpenter work; Dr. King's New Discovery saved his life." Guaranteed best cough and cold remedy by R. A. Deason & Co., Druggist, 50 and 75 Cents. Trial Bottle free.

RAILROAD NEWS.

On alleged account of unfriendly legislation in the South the Southern Railway has stopped all the work of double tracking and building new lines, and will use the money intended for improvements in paying operating expenses. Some say they are playing a bluff game.

Railroad assessments in this State for taxation are increased eleven and a half million dollars over last year's figures.

The addition is divided thus: Southern Railway six millions, Coast Line about four and a half millions, Seaboard about a half million and small roads the balance.

Dispensary drink is becoming more popular in Charleston. Sales during August amounted to over \$40,000. Drug day thirst and the Von Pils enthusiasm probably helped to increase the down pour.

HOW TO REMAIN YOUNG.

To continue young in health and strength, do as Mrs. N. F. Rowan, of Donough, Ga., did. She says: "Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured me of chronic liver and stomach trouble, complicated with such an unhealthy condition of the blood that my skin turned red as flannel. I am now practically 20 years younger than before I took Electric Bitters. I can now do all my work with ease and assist in my husband's store." Guaranteed at R. A. Deason's Drug Store. Price 50c.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

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PATE'S PHARMACY.

No. 2 MISS GARRIE CAYE'S NEW BUILDING MAIN STREET, BARNWELL, S. C.

It is now ready for the Fall and Winter trade with a fresh and carefully selected stock of drugs, medicines and every article usually found in a thoroughly equipped and up to date business. Mr. David J. Burns, a high grade Pharmacist and Licensed Druggist is now connected with Pate's Pharmacy and will give his careful and competent attention to the department of compounding and filling Prescriptions.

We have no desire to monopolize or control the drug business but solicit a share of public patronage, feeling confident that we can give satisfaction in prices and service.

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This is a fine water power on a bold never falling stream, healthy, good neighborhood, an admirable location for a cotton factory or other manufacturing enterprise.

For further information apply to H. W. Deer, Ulmer S. C.

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Give us a call. We will be glad to see and serve you.

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AND THE RACE BEGINS

AT HILL TOP STABLES,

BARNWELL, S. C.

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"CREAM OF KENTUCKY"

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