# The Barnwell People.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER, 26, 1907.

## Bates of Surschiption. Advance, per Annum ......\$1.50 Time.....\$2 00

The chain gang is at Mr. J. W. Gray's place in Bull Pond Township this week.

R. G. Robers.

SZED WHEAT FOR SALE. Bix Bushels of Superior Acclimated Bred Wheat for sale. It has always given complete satisfaction.

> Miss Clara L. Johnston, Elko, 8. C.

### TO TRACHERS.

All teachers of the public and private schools of the county are earnestly resested, and expected to come to come Barnwell on Saturday next, Novemher 30th at the Barnwell Graded School Building to meet our Repre-sentative of the Woman's Association for the Improvement of Rural Schools, who will be pleased to see them and to explain the purposes of the Associa-

B. M. Darlington, C. S. E.

## BLACKVILLE NEWS.

Capt, and Mrs. J. H. H.evy of Augusta and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Beer-wald of Philadelphia are visiting rela-

After a visit of several days to Mr C. E. Gyles and family lion, and Mrs. M. E. Gyles returned to Aiken Sunday eyening. Ir. Rickenbacker and family have

moved to Greenwood,
Judge J. P. Strobel and family left on Sunday to make their future home

Mrs. Graham and son of Atlanta are guests of Mrs. C. R. Kelly, Mr. William Morrison was called to Savannah by the sad news of the serious illness of his brother, Mr. J L. Morrison, who has suffered two strokes of paralysis within two weeks.

Up to date about 7,000 bales of cotton have been shipped from this point, and but little is left.

## CHURCH RESOLUTIONS.

The Barnwell Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Conference assem-

Resolved: That, we as a Congregaion, desire to return to our Brother, C. F. Calhoun, our sincere thanks for as well as our hearty appreciation of, the splendid work he has done as colecting Steward for the Church, and our recognition of the fact that the success of the Church is largely due to his having laid on the altar of his Church, his talents as a business man chosen work.

may be speedily restored, and that his useful life may be spared to the Church for many years.

R. A. Yongne, Pastor. Frank H Creech, J. U Patterson, Geo. H. Bates, Stewards, Wm. McNab Barnwell, S. C. Nov. 22d. 1907.

## THE GENERAL SESSIONS.

Crier R. C. Halford called the court at the usual hour. All the Grand and twenty four Petit jurors answered. The charge of Judge R. W. Memmin-ger, presiding for the first time here was clear concise and appropriate.

TRUE BILLS.

Sam Brown-Murder, Cooper Bradly-Resisting an officer and aggravated assault and battery. Dick Gantt and Wesly Gantt-Mur

Rob Creech, Ted Broxton, Holmes Mony and Jim Mooy-Larceny from

William Rhodes-Assault and Bat-Isaac'W. Rountree, James F. Roun-tree and James Stephens-Grand

Lonnie Ellis, Moss Patterson-As sault with intent to kill and carrying concealed weapons. Harry Riley-Murder.

CASES TRIED.

John Coleman, colored, charged with the murder of Grandison Gaines, color-ed, was tried on Monday and found guilty of manslaughter.
The second trial of ExMarshal John R. Ross commenced yesterday morning and la yet l'a progress when we clos-

Our report closes Tuesday afternoon The Grand Jury expected to complete its work yesterday.

## FOURTH WEEK JURORS.

Allendale-Warren Chavous, W. G. Kearse, W A Mondy, C B Boyles, Baldock - E I, Clary Barnwell-W J Birt. Wm McNab. O H Best, Jr. B A Baxley, J H Lancaster, L F Miles, G K Rvan,

Bennett Springs-M B Fures, L R Duncan, Jease Rountree,
Blackville-W T Brooker, J C Hogg.
C II Rhoden, M B Whittle, II D Still.

Jr., L P Boylston. Georges Creek-Hugh Sanders. Great Cypress-J O Walker. Red Oak-J H Cave, Richard Lutz. Rich Land.-W D Weathersbee.

Rosemary- A B Burgess, Ed Beas ley, B E Folk, J W Folk, S J Powell. ycamore -E F Harter Williston-Milledge Mitchell, H B Mathews, J I, Johnson, George H Crouch.

## PRIENDSHIP.

There will be a call conference of Friendship church on first Munday in December by order of Deacons.

A mass meeting of the Baptist Lay-men of this State will be held in Orangeburg on Sunday afternoon De mber 8th during the session of the of this great movement will begiven next week Meantime let all churched pext Sunday.

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and Meal strictly for CASH. We have Instructions to this effect from Headquarters and no exception can be made to this rule. We trust our friends will hear this in mind and send money or check with all orders,

BARNWELL OIL MILL,

The Court attracte a large ret order-ExSenstor S. G. Mayfield was in

own on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harley, returned on Thursday from their bridal tour.

Merchant L. A. Bush Jr. has moved its business from Dunbarton to Ellen-Several communications received too late for this issue. They will appear next week.

The presence in town of Brother and Mrs. J. F. Byrnes is a great pleasure to their many friends.

Grape vince should be pruned now and cuttings put that to take root for transplanting next year.

Thursday's call from Mr. Rountree gave a pretty silver lining to the dun clouds overhead. Merchant Mazursky advertises today

Great Sacrifice Clearing Sale to conlinue through December. Mr. B. F. Gardner Jr. sent on last week's busy day a very welcome comnunication to our pocket.

Hon, D. S. Henderson was in town and court Monday and Tuesday, in acustomed superb health.

Hon, J. O. Patterson will leave for Washington this afternoon. He will nome home for the holidays.

Rev. H. J. Snider's resignation as pastor of the Denmark Baptist Church will take effect December 31st. The sunshine of Friday was not more welcome to us than the sight of

Mesers J. M. Brant and J. E. Priester of Sycamore were la town Thurs-

Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Prentiss of Abbeville were victors to appreciating Barnwell good friends and former neighbors last week.

Rev. Mr. Pace of Beaufort, recently of Jackson Street, Atlanta, is expected to preach in the Barnwell Baptist Church on next Sunday.

Mr. P. B. Wade remarked to us Thursday that he has not contracted the Georgia tever. Spur Branch with full corn cribs and smoke houses and an occasional hunt are plenty good for

Judge James Aldrich sent to Gover nor Ausel on Tuesday his resignation to take effect at the end of his present sasignment on account of ill health. The Legislature will elect his successor next January. decretary H. W. Quin tells us that

the naitkehatchie Farmers Club cleared on its exhibit at the recent Georgia-Carolina Fair in Augusta the handsome amount of \$150 which will be of ma-

Bush, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith.

The Bamberg Graded School building, a handsome two story brick structure, four years old, valued at \$15,000 was destroyed by an accidental fire on complete equipment. The property was insured for \$7,500. A larger and even better building will soon rise rom its ashes.

Hanging high on the Sanctum wall ther Affred the Great come to life who nicely; then it is wrapped in heavy shall not have, like the ancient Briston, brown paper and sewed up in medium to watch the cakes of a scolding dame | weight muslin, drawing and sewing or go hungry.

According to the Fairfax correspon-lent of The State Col, I. W. Youmans hanging, with joint end down so it will has sold this year's cotton crop at an verage price of 21 cents per pound. le planted 600 acres with an upland ong staple variety, the fibre measuing 1% inches and upward in length The Sayanuah firm handling it said that only one other grower had approached the Barnwell cotton king in xcellence of product.

Mrs. G, W. Garner and children reurned on Friday to their former home secepted the position of Associational Evangelist among the people for whom he had labored so well and ac eptably before coming to Carolina. the call from his old home was too ordial and loving to be refused.

Under the pastorate of Mr. Garner be Sunday School and prayer meeting and other instrumentalities of the Barnwell Baptist church have received arger attention and become much more

fective agencies for good. After the morning service on Sunday here was a very touching evidence of the loving regard of the little ones of the church for their departing pastorthe presentation of a pretty contribubest wishes of its members. The presentation was very gracefully made Armstrong.

by little Miss A conference of the members of the church will be held at 11 o'clock on sunday morning next.

on the Revision of the Precinct Rolls. would stay at home with her mother Please take notice that there will be and try to make their living by raismeeting at Barnwell on Monday 2d, ing hogs and curing and selling their day of December of the committeemen and if possible to have a conference Georgia friends asking full information with the Supervisors of Registration and instructions. The Georgia farmer and enter into an agreement with re- had died; but his son answered the letfor the best interest of the county. I back pigs. She began with these and earnestly request each committee to be has kept increasing her stock until represented, if not deputize one of your now butchers an average of 500 a year. number to represent you as this meet- and can not fill the demand, even at ing will determine what further act- advanced prices. ion may be necessary to obtain the de-

> E. L. Patterson County Chairman.

### PLANTERS NOT PANIC STRICKEN.

sired result.

The Board of Directors of the National Farmers' Union met in New Orieans on Saturday to consider plans for holding at least 8,000,000 bales of this year's cotton crop until the price rises to 15 cents. It is proposed to store the cotton and to make the ware-house receipts as nearly as possible the equivalent of money. This recommendation will be voted on by the cotton planters of the nine Southern States epresented at the meeting.

The Florence Times advertises "a med horse and mule" for sale. Will iditor aver please describe the ani-

Died on the 7th November 1907, after an illness lasting one week of gastritis, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Lessie Brown Ray, near Black-ville, Miss Florence Duke Brown, who was daughter of Rev. L. M. Brown and grand-daughter of Col. Tariton Brown of revolutionary note. Her mother was Miss Elizabeth Fuqua, one of the oldest families in Virginia.

Her body was carried to Sereven

Her body was carried to Sereven County by loving hands and laid to rest in beautiful Middle-Ground Cometery near the old Georgia home that she loved so well, and the Baptist church of which she had been a consistent member from childhood.

Mr. John C. Allen died of pneumonis n the 20th inst. at the home of his on-in-law, Mr. John Googe of Allendale, aged about 68 years. He was a member of the good family for which the town of Allendale was named, and in all his years be was worthy of his honored ancestry. His virtues are transmitted to his descendants, and his good name will long be among their most cherished treasures. We knew him from his college days, a thorough gentleman whose heart was always true and whose influence was ever for the good. His world is the better that he lived and while he will be sorely missed the leavens of his example will long preserve his memory.

MAY THEIR TRIBE INCREASE

The exodus of immigrants returning to Europe continues, 25,000 sailing a week and the steamers unable to carry them away as fast as they come to New the true good face of Mr. J. A. York. They carry with them each week five million dollars they have saved. hast week the steamers raised the passenger charge from \$21 to \$32, but day and paid us an appreciated neigh-boriv call. The demand increases. Most of those Hungarians from Western Pennsylvania. Very few women are included.

## PREPARING PORK.

L G. Roush in Practical Farmer. Butchering with the farmer has always been more or less a task, and very hard day for man and wife. It was always considered quite an art or

skill to dress a bog nicely, i. e , to temper the water properly so as to get good seald that the hair will come off nicely. There were only one or two their fingers in the water and tell when the right temperature was reached. So in butchering season these men were kept very busy and each farmer had to wait his turn. To get a bad scald meant rough cleaning, shaving off the hair with corn cutters and knives, leaving a stiff, stubby hair on the meat. which the old forks would say would bring tears when a fellow swallowed it. But we find now the best way to

handle meat is to have a good set of ropes and pulleys fixed on a swinging beam to raise the bog up and down in The 28th annual convention of the the barrel of water and then swing Christian Churches in this State was around and hang it. To temper water the delegates attending and taking make the water 168 degrees F. for We pray the great Head of the part in the proceedings were Rev. young hogs and 170 degrees F. for old Church that the health of our brother Jacob Waiters, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. bogs With this temperature the hair will come off easily and nicely making the hog look as if it had been skinned In this way one man can handle hogeaster and do much better and nicer work than three or four men in the Thursday last together with all its' way when two men lifted the bog up in. After the hog has been cut up and thoroughly cooled, instead of putting in salt for several weeks, hanging, smoking, and sacking, the mest is taken ,one piece at a time (hams, shoulders and sides) and rubbed with are eight "nubbins" of Aidrich corn, shoulders and sides) and rubbed with the double barrel sort, that be guaran- a mixture of one plut of sait, two tees to shell out four full quarts. Our tablespoonfuls of sugar and one table be converted from the error of their pieces, increasing the amount for cottontot ways. Verily there is an larger pieces. This covers the piece

> for several years and never lost a piece, and have never been bothered with bugs; the meat never gets bard, and always tastes like fresh meat. We sell this kind of meat for sugar cured and get the best prices. The first season we tried this method we put half the old way (salting, smoking and sacking) so if we lost by our new method we would have the old to fall back on. state, Georgia. Mr. Garner followed The next season the bugs got into the hem on Monday. Their future home sacked meat and the only good meat we will be in Griffin, Mr. Garner having had was the sugar cured When we open the sugar cured meat there is a loo-e mould that brushes off easily. and then we have sweet, soft meat just like it was put up. Highland Co., Ohlo.

the muslin as tight as possible. Then

MADE HER OWN FORTUNE. Years ago a Virginia girl went with South Georgia. There they made the friendly acquaintance of a farmer's family and wee invited to take a country dinner with these new South-

The razor back bam, the principal dish of the meal, was so nice that the tion of the Sunbeam Society with the mother wrote down the method of curing the meat and carried it back to Virginia and used it in her house keep-

The death of the father left the duty had become so popular among their EVERY COMMITTEEMAN COME. visiting friends that the young lady Notice to Precinct Committeemen and teach as she had intended bu decided that she would not go away

> She never sells a ham under a year old, and for some customers she keeps them two years. She says that the razof back ham is long and flat, that it has far better flavor than the round fat Berkshire hams that others raise

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The Treasurer's office will be open for the collection of taxes levied for the fiscal year commencing January lat, 1907 from the 15th day of October 1907 to the 15th day of March 1908 in-

From the 1st to the 31st day of Janury 1908 inclusive a penalty of one per From the lat so the 28th day of February inclusive a penalty of two per cent will be added to all taxes paid in

February.
From the 1st to the 15th day of March 1908, a penalty of seven per cent will be added to all unpaid taxes. LEVY

For State purposes 41 mills "Ordinary county "Constitutional school"

There will be an extra levy of (2) wo mills in Blackville Township for

Commutation Road tax will be \$2.00

1908 inclusive. SPECIAL LOCAL SCHOOL LEVY. Cedar Grove (1) mill.

Allendale, Barbary Branch, Mt. Calvary, Double Pond, Elko, Edisto. Fairfax, Friend hip, Heating Springs, Kline, Morris, New Forest, Oak Grove, Old Columbia, Reedy Branch, Seigling-ville, Seven Pines and Tinkers Creek (2) mills each.

) mills each. Williston 21 mills, Barton, Blackville, Big Fork, Cave, Hickory Hill, Owens Cross Roads, Sycamore, No 51, Ulmers and upper Rich Land 3 mills.

Hercules and Lees 4 mills, Barnwell United States currency Gold and Silver coin county and school claims prop-erly approved will be received for

Checks, drafts &c will not be received except at the risk of taxpayer. J. R. Armstrong, County Treasurer.

## REGISTRATION NOTICE.

The Registration Books will be open in the Court House on the first Mon-day (sale day) in each month for the transaction of such business as is re W. J. Baxley, Chalrman.

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G. R. Dunbar, Secretary,

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Persons living away from Barnwell will please make appointments before coming By so doing they will be sure of immediate service and avoid disappointments.

# DR. JNO. P. LEE, JR., DENTIST,

WILLISTON, - - 8. 0 ce over Bank of Williston. Will not receive calls in the country, but will be in office every day.

of October 1907 to the lat day of March DR. J. H. E. MILHOUS: DENTAL SURGEON. BLACKVILLE: S. C.

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