

The Barnwell People.

JNO. W. HOLMES, Editor & Prop'r

BARNWELL COUNTY CIRCULATION

THURSDAY, JANUARY, 9, 1908.

An Old woman 100 years old at Barnwell, her long life to the large number of grandchildren she has seen. Her experience is quite unlike that of Miss. Eve Adams, whose statement of one people has attracted all her descendants even unto now.

Troubles never come singly. Congress is in session. It is pretty sure to do nothing for the public good. The Legislature will meet on next Tuesday. This ought to be a day intended to help the State and its people. While hoping for the best let us be prepared for disappointment.

A NEW TRUE PROSPERITY.

We publish today an advertisement without a precedent or parallel in all the past of this paper.

It is thought to be the signal flag of a new, substantial, general prosperity. If volunteers in sufficient numbers shall follow its leading more benefit will come to the homes and business interests of the county than all the acts of Congress and the Legislature for the last quarter century have accomplished. It will guide to plenty here and to independence of and from all the outside world. It will mean less cotton and more money all the year, an end to the scramble for lands and cotton pickers, better labor and neighborhood good feeling.

We refer to the advertisement of that very live and level-headed farmer, Mr. W. T. Calhoun, offering for sale 150 fat hogs and 1,000 bushels of 4 from corn. It is the best advertisement that has ever appeared in THE PEOPLE. We ask every farmer reader to put on his thinking cap and join the Calhoun Column.

"The panic of 1897 is over." So say the financial doctors. But it has left consequences that are to be considered. Just as the man who has had a long spell of fever is thin in flesh, weak in strength and cross in temper, the doctors tell him that the crisis is past and that he will get well, provided he is careful as to diet and exposure, so the business of the country must go slowly and more carefully for a good long time to come. Judging the future by the past it will be a dozen years or more before the next panic arrives. The men who made and the men who stopped the panic will join in the work of sobering up business interests. There will be a readjustment of values in all sorts of securities and kinds of property, and many of the high speculators will be brought low, while the few will reap profit out of the chaos.

When business is restored to a sound, rock bottom basis the country will enter upon a new and rational prosperity. The business gambler and the hazy boss will be sidetracked and the solid, sensible, sound principled and willing workers come into their own.

EYE-OPENING EVENT.

The cotton mills of the United States in general and of South Carolina in particular have more operatives than they want and their business warrants a year and over ago they were weeping and wailing over a scarcity of labor, praying immigrants to come and save them from loss and ruin, paying their passages from Europe and welcoming them with hot coffee and cold sandwiches.

Last week, Friday and Saturday, the Cotton Manufacturers Association of South Carolina held its annual session in Columbia. It was well attended, delegates from the neighborhood of a hundred mills being present. Following the lead of the New England mills a few days before the Association unanimously adopted a resolution to cut down the production of cloth 25 per cent during the next three months. On Wednesday preceding the adoption of this resolution the State law reducing the working time in the South Carolina mills to ten hours a day went into effect. So the unanimous resolution of the Association cuts down the week working time to forty five hours. As the operatives are paid by piece work their losses will be greater than their employers will suffer. The reason pleaded by the mills for this curtailment of production is that at the present price of cotton there is no profit in spinning cloth and an actual loss in heavy goods.

Some of the mills have ordered ahead but find a difficulty in getting goods ordered out. Others have no orders ahead and do not consider it good business to manufacture goods and take the chances of selling them.

This condition of mill affairs shows as plainly as words could express it that: 1st. The market for cotton goods is at present poor all around the world, and with no promise of early or permanent improvement. 2d. That the cotton mills have more labor than they need or can give steady employment to. 3d. That the South made more cotton last year than the world needs or is able to buy this year, or will buy at present prices. 4th. That the reduction in mill work has for one of its chief objects the lower price of bale cotton. 5th. And the lesson taught is plain as A. B. C. that the farmers must cut down now, reduce the cost of fertilizing and cultivating the crop, gather and store up their home supplies. If they will do that they will be bought.

At the Georgia prohibition law went into effect very quickly and dealers and druggists were to see the dry spell in good humor. Two brothers, one in Cincinnati, the other in Chattanooga, have attacked the constitutionality of the law in the United States courts. The State has until March to answer their complaint. In the cities and larger towns members of clubs will keep their separate bottles in lockers, but must not treat and every one must drink his own liquor or keep on the water wagon.

IT DOES THE BUSINESS. Mr. E. E. Chamberlain, of Clinton, Miss., says of Bucken's Aromatic Ointment: "I have used it for chapped hands and it cured them. Applied it to an old sore and it healed. It will not leave a scar behind." 25¢

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at the Colonia next year. If they do not they will be the victims next Fall and Winter of a panic confined to them and their creditors and many degrees beyond the Wall street trouble of 1907.

LAST YEAR'S LYNCHINGS.

During 1907, there were 56 lynchings in the United States, 49 negro men, 4 white men and three negro women. Mississippi led the list having had 12 cases. There was none in South Carolina.

There were 19 daylight lynchings as against 10 persons were executed in pairs and there were two triple lynchings.

The rope was used exclusively in 31 cases, 17 were shot to death, 3 hanged and shot, two shot and their bodies burned, one tied to a tree and shot, one beaten to death and one killed by kicking.

In Mississippi a negro man who killed his sweetheart was lynched by members of his own race. In Maryland a Methodist congregation adjourned services long enough to attend a lynching.

A RED RECORD.

Rev. Louis J. Bristow contributed to the Monday News and Courier a summary of reports as contained in the daily papers of homicides committed in this State from July 1st to December 31st, 1907. Homicides 138; of the dead, whites, 79; negroes, 79; of the slayers, whites, 70; negroes, 88, unknown 3.

Of the dead 121 were killed by gun or pistol shot, 18 by blows from rocks, bricks and pieces of wood; 17 by knives and 2 by axes.

82 killings occurred in prohibition counties, and 79 in dispensary counties.

Since October 26th 25 killings have been reported in prohibition counties and 22 in dispensary counties.

NEWS NOTES.

Eighty six Augusta bar rooms were closed by prohibition, but the city has felt no loss of travel and trade.

Mr. Samuel Bonnett, a thrifty farmer who lived near Montmorenci, committed suicide last week by taking Paris green.

Beaufort patriots opened the campaign of 1908 last week. The Gazette published the names of three candidates for County Supervisor and of one for Sheriff.

The Alken Audubon society will stop Georgia hunters bagging birds this side of the river. A quarrel will be stationed at Hamburg to turn the Angstroms back or in.

Mrs. Deamond, a New York woman, undertook last June to commit suicide by swallowing 144 needles, from darning size down to the smallest made. She lived until the first of December.

Grand Chancellor Mendel L. Smith of Camden has appointed Charles K. Brown of Abbeville Grand Keeper of Records and seal, Knights of Pythias, to succeed the late Dr. J. H. Thornwell.

The Baldwin Locomotive works of Philadelphia employ 10,500 men and boys. On Monday the managers cut the working hours from 10 to 8 hours per day. That was equivalent to the discharge of 3,000 employees.

The first lynching of the year took place on the 21st inst. Great Autumn colored, who had killed a policeman at Oakville, Miss. was taken from the officers at Brookhaven by a mob of his white friends in broad day light and shot to death.

United States Circuit Judge J. C. Pritchard of Asheville, N. C., has put the Seaboard Air Line Railroad in the hands of two receivers. Its troubles seem to have come from the rivalries of the Williams and Ryan interests for its control.

President Finley of the Southern Railway has stated publicly that if the courts of adjoining States uphold the cuts reducing passenger fares he will give the same lower rates to South Carolina without waiting for the enactment of a law by the Legislature.

P. S. Commencing May 1st, the Southern Railway will reduce passenger fare in this State to 2 1/2 cents a mile.

French newspapers think that the situation between the United States and Japan is analogous to that just preceding the Russo-Japanese war, and intimate that the yellow fellows may hit our white folks before the American battle fleet gets in good position on the Pacific.

The Charleston anti-dispensary meeting on Thursday night was attended by about 500 citizens, and several well applauded speeches were made. Sentiment in the old city is evidently divided as to the best solution of the liquor problem. The prohibitionists abiding there have not yet made themselves heard.

On new year's day Secretary of Agriculture, in smoked cigars made from South Carolina grown tobacco and declared them as good as the best brought from Cuba.

This South Carolina tobacco was grown on land just like the Cuban soil on which the best grades of leaf are produced. The location of the land was not made known, before finding it many analyses were made.

The Orangeburg County Board of Commissioners unanimously decided that the recent election to create Calhoun and Lexington counties was illegal on constitutional grounds, because 25 or more qualified voters within the proposed new county were not allowed to vote, as they were registered to vote at precincts without the proposed new county area. The matter will likely be argued until it reaches the Supreme court.

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IN MEMORY OF

MRS. LAURA C. GRUBBS.

She was the daughter of Mr. Dudley Hays, and was born February 17th 1812.

On December 19th 1890 she was married to Mr. Thomas B. Grubbs with whom she lived most happily until death came on Sunday afternoon, December 22nd 1907, and rested her from this earthly home to that beyond the cares and sorrows and sufferings of life.

Without a murmur she passed away and a loving smile rested upon her face as the pure and gentle spirit entered into the rest and peace of Heaven.

The tender and touching funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. W. Glover, after which lying in state was held at her home, and the body was buried in the family grave to wait for the blessed reunion of the resurrection.

In 1858 she married herself with the Joyce Branch Baptist Church and for forty nine years led a consistent and devoted Christian life. She lived the religion that she professed.

To Mr. and Mrs. Grubbs God gave fourteen children, ten strong, true sons, and four lovely daughters. All these children were her pride and joy, and she gathered around her when she breathed her last.

She has well fulfilled all the tasks that were given her as a dutiful daughter, a loving wife, a devoted mother, an unselfish friend, a true Christian and a noble member of the church. She is now in the reward and kept for her above. There she waits the coming of the loved ones she has left behind, who shall follow and in God's good time join her forever in the better land.

She has left to the sorrowing, bereaved husband and children she so long walked hand in hand, to the children that the mother hands served and the mother heart loved so well the blessed assurance that in the white city of the saints she abides forever. Her memory will live in their hearts and in her gentle smile the light that shall lead and guide them to heaven.

"She is not dead, but sleepeth, gone but not forgotten." A Friend.

IN-MEMORIAM.

The struggle of life is over, the battle has ended and a brave soldier, a loving father, a devoted husband, a Christian gentleman has laid down his arms, has exchanged his cross for his crown.

On the 28th of last November Mr. W. H. Franklin Greene departed this life after a illness of several weeks. At the family except one daughter was present when the messenger of death came. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his loss, Mrs. G. W. Simmons of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. E. H. Hicks of Greenville, Mrs. E. J. Parker of Columbia, Mrs. W. S. Greene of Augusta, Ga. and Mrs. S. J. and A. F. Greene of Williston.

Mr. William Franklin Greene when a youth of eighteen, left school as a volunteer in the army of the Confederacy. He was a member of Company E, 1st S. C. Infantry, Hagood's Regiment, Jenkins Brigade, Longstreet's Corps, Lee's Army.

When the dark clouds of war came and the legions went forth to battle, our brother was ready to offer his services to the stars and bars of the Confederacy. He never considered any labor or amount of service too heavy to be borne for his country. He died in all was thrown upon the altar of common sacrifice. Amid all the dreadful horrors of war, he stood like a hero, ready to give his life for his country. His fame as a soldier is written in the annals of a nation and when can its glory fade?

After the war he did not brood over misfortunes, but was among the number to rear up a new South on the foundation of the old. This beloved brother has left an example of honesty, industry and truth worthy of any admiring but imitating.

In the year 1867 Mr. Greene was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Ellen Owens. God blessed their happy union with seven children, all of whom lived to manhood and womanhood.

For forty years he was a faithful and consistent member of the Joyce Branch Baptist Church. His life is interwoven with its history, and the church owes much of its success to him.

The doors of this brother's home were ever open, and many famous ministers and laymen have shared its hospitality and enjoyed its blessings. Every one who entered its doors was always impressed with the ties of affection existing between the members of the family and especially by the pure unselfish love of the devoted husband and father.

No man has yet risen to his memory, but his name is enshrined in the hearts of his children, relatives and many friends. To know him was to love him.

His example will be remembered and appeal to. His thoughts and his deeds will continue to be the inspiration of his children.

The soldier has joined another army, whose number never grows less, whose victories never end, the great army of God. The spirit has taken its flight, gone to the Great City whose maker and builder is God. O! Death where is thy sting? O! Grave, where is thy victory?

Prof. A. T. Halgins.

OLD MEDICINES UNSAFE.

(New York Times.) Some medicines never lose their heating power, while others not only fail to produce the desired effect, but become positively harmful after standing a few days. The length of time a medicine retains its efficiency depends upon the ingredients. Some combinations of drugs keep on good terms with each other indefinitely, while others get into a row after being mixed together for a while, and the man who swallows a dose of the stuff is apt to feel a good deal worse than before he took it. As a rule medicines that are quite sweet keep their curative virtues longer than those that are acid or bitter. Most any medicine can be taken by safely six months after compounding and many will be all right six years hence. Those that are not good generally take on a curdled, milky appearance, but that is by no means an infallible test, and the person who wishes to save his system and comfortable complications would do well to let old medicines strictly alone.

HE CUT IT SHORT.

It was growing very late, but the young man in the parlor seemed showed no signs of making a home run. "You evidently have a very vivid imagination," Mr. Rosen said, the dead girl as she made an unsuccessful attempt to strangle a yawn.

"Why do you think so?" queried the unsuspecting Rosen.

"I thought perhaps you imagined yourself in the Arctic regions, where the nights are six months long," she explained.

The Woman Who Disappeared.

Copyright, 1907, by E. C. Parcells.

We were bound up the coast to Valdivia and Santiago and had run into a storm that wrecked the brig aloft. We made shift, however, to work our way into one of the bays of Chile Island, and there we spent two weeks resting. The island named is about forty miles off the coast of Chile. It is fifteen miles in length and from three to ten miles in breadth, and at the time I wrote of was not permanently inhabited. It is of volcanic formation, but well wooded.

Just previous to leaving London on this voyage Captain Bennett had been married to a young lady whom he had been courting for over three years. She was the daughter of a manufacturer and good wishes of her family. She was a handsome, intelligent girl of twenty, much in love with the captain, and this voyage was their bridal tour. I was the captain's nephew and second mate of the brig.

When we had anchored the brig in a landlocked bay and began at the repairs the young wife suggested a tent under the trees shore. A tent was erected, a few necessities taken ashore, and there the happy couple spent their nights and part of the days. During the daytime, if the captain was not on board, they wandered over the island or gathered shells along the beach. If he was on board we could see her moving about or sitting under the trees. We finally had things ready to proceed, and the tent and the wife were to be brought aboard next morning, when a strange thing happened. Captain Bennett had been with us all the afternoon, going ashore about 6 o'clock in the evening. An hour later we were notified that the wife was missing.

It did not seem a thing of much account to me when I went ashore at his call. I myself had seen the woman as late as 3 o'clock. She had been cautioned not to wander too far, but had been a bit heedless. I had no doubt that she would be found within the hour and that we should all have a good laugh over the incident. The only direction she could take from the tent was due west, where a narrow valley led inland. The captain had gone a mile in this direction and shouted her name and got no reply. We now searched along with me had covered double that distance, and was shouting at the top of our voices, but no answer came to our calls. We followed the valley, winding and turning, for a distance of two miles and then returned to the beach for men and lanterns.

The disappearance was a strange thing. The woman could not have lost her way. She could have gone in only one direction. She had only to turn in her tracks to come back to the starting point. We had been there two weeks and had not seen a stranger about. Eight of us, provided with lanterns or torches, divided into four parties and began a new search. One party went up the beach, another down, and the other two followed the valley to its end. It began or ended in a basin of about an acre in extent. This basin was shut in by rocky hills and pretty well covered with bushes. We had brought a musket along, and for an hour we shouted and fired by turns. No reply did we get. Then we returned to see what luck the others had met with. There was not much to hope for. The beaches were short, and no one aboard the ship had seen the missing woman crawling up or down. When we reached the tent it was to find that the other searches had been in vain. Then the captain said:

"My wife has wandered to a distance and in climbing some hills, perhaps after a ray of dawn, she has met with a fall. She may be lying dead, or she may have been so badly hurt that she cannot call out in answer. I shall continue the search the night through."

There was to be one who did not play the game. We had a crew of fourteen, and leaving only two men aboard as an anchor watch, the rest of us re-embarked the search. We went on the hills at some point. Six of us took one side of the valley and six the other, and we examined every spot with the minutest care. Wherever it seemed possible for a woman to have climbed up we went a man. We looked for broken branches; we looked to see if patches of moss had been disturbed; we looked for fragments of her dress clinging to briars. Not until daylight came and we were thoroughly exhausted and discouraged was there any let-up. Then we returned to the ship for breakfast and a brief rest. The captain sat down under a tree ashore. When morning came again he had made up his mind what to do. The brig could no longer be detained. Supplies sufficient to last a man for many weeks were landed, and she was sent on her way in charge of the mate. At Valdivia he was to arrange for some native craft to come and take the captain off. He would remain and prosecute the search until the mystery was solved, and he would allow no one to remain with him.

It was three months later when the captain was taken off. His age was only thirty, but he looked like a man of fifty. He was gray haired and bent and wrinkled. He had gone over every foot of the island twice and three times over, and he had not found so much as a shred of his wife's dress. Not a bunk nor a rock nor a gully had escaped him. Not a thicket but that he had searched on hands and knees. Not a foot of beach had been left unwatched for what the tide might bring. She had simply disappeared off Chile Island, and to this day no one knows how.

M. QUAD.

RANK FOOLISHNESS.

"When attacked by a cough or a cold, or when your throat is sore, it is rank foolishness to take any other medicine than Dr. King's New Discovery," says C. O. Eldridge, of Empire, Ga. "I have used New Discovery seven years and I know it is the best remedy on earth for coughs, croup and all throat and lung troubles. My children are subject to croup, but New Discovery quickly cures every attack." Known the world over as the King of throat and lung remedies. Sold under guarantee at C. N. Burchhalter's drug store, 30c and 1.00. Trial bottle free.

THE DRY DISPENSATION.

Charleston people are signing a petition which will be presented to the Legislature praying that "strict legislation may be enacted as shall restore the license system in that community," with the modifications required by the State Constitution of 1895.

Union County which two years ago voted the dispensary out on Friday voted in again, the vote being 614 for and 642 against sale. The great change in sentiment was in the town of Union, the county vote being about the same in both elections. The matter will likely go into the courts.

All the bar rooms and liquor stores in Georgia were closed on Tuesday night when the State prohibition law went into more or less effect. Senator Knox of Pennsylvania about the latest lawyer in the Upper house of Congress, at the suggestion of Senator Tillman, prepared an amendment to the Ingersoll-commerce law, which if adopted will give the blind citizens of Georgia the right to buy and use medicinal liquors transported into any state or territory remaining therein shall upon arrival within the state and before or after delivery to the consignee, be subject to the laws of such state in the same manner as though such medicinal liquors had been produced in such state or territory, and shall not be exempt therefrom by reason of being introduced in original packages or otherwise.

Senator Tillman introduced the bill which was referred to the judiciary committee.

A CURE FOR MISERY.

"I have found a cure for the misery which beset my mind," says E. M. James, of Lanellen, S. C. "It is called James' Bitters, and comes in 50 cent bottles. It breaks up a case of chills or a bilious attack in a few days, and it puts yellow jaundice clean out of commission." This great tonic medicine and blood purifier gives quick relief in all stomach, liver and kidney complaints and the misery of lame back. Sold under guarantee at C. N. Burchhalter's drug store.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

The Registration Books will be open in the Court House on the first Monday (sale day) in each month for the transaction of such business as is required by law.

W. J. Baxley, Chairman, G. R. Dunbar, Secretary.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS.

All persons indebted to the estate of the late Mrs. Jane Moody, deceased, will please make prompt payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them properly attested to the undersigned.

W. M. Harden, Administrator. January 23rd 1908.

NOTICE OF FINAL DISCHARGE.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday February 10th 1908, the undersigned will file with Hon. John K. Snelling, Judge of Probate for Barnwell county his final account as Administrator of the estate of J. A. Davidson, deceased, and apply for Letters of Dismissal.

Matile F. Davidson, Administrator. January 4th 1908.

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE.

Pursuant to an order from the Probate Court, we will sell, at the residence of the late W. F. Greene, deceased, in Rich Land Township, on the 15th day of January, 1908, all of the personal estate and effects of the said deceased, the same consisting of 2300 pounds of fodder, 200 bushels of corn, 400 bushels of cotton seed, two mules, one buggy horse, buggy, wagon, cows, hogs, bacon, syrup, farming implements, household and kitchen furniture, said sale to begin at ten o'clock, or as soon thereafter as practicable and to continue until the whole said property has been sold. Terms of sale cash.

A. F. Greene, F. H. Dicks, Administrators. December 30th 1907.

AUDITOR'S APPOINTMENTS.

The Auditor will be at the following places on dates named for the purpose of taking returns for taxes of 1908.

Table with columns for location and date. Locations include Dublin, Ashby's Store, Brabham's, Fuses, Appleton, Duncan Sams' Store, Barton, Fairfax, Allendale, King, Screamer, Hines, Blackville, Whaley, Wilko, Williston, Mercatus, Sneling, Johnson Linn's, Hilda. Dates range from January 7 to February 4.

The Auditor's office will be open from January 1st to February 20th. I earnestly request every body to make their returns as the law directs that 50 per cent penalty shall be added after February 20th.

J. C. Kead, Auditor, Barnwell Co.

FINAL DISCHARGE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday January 11th 1908, the undersigned will file with Hon. John K. Snelling, Judge of Probate for Barnwell county his final account as Administrator of the estate of I. F. Sill, deceased, and apply for Letters of Dismissal.

J. B. Sill, Administrator. Dec. 9th 1907.

TO RENT.

One four horse farm three miles of Dunbarton, known as the Estate place of W. F. Greene, Address: A. F. Greene, Williston, S. C.

THE FLAG FALLS AND THE RACE BEGINS AT HILL TOP STABLES, BARNWELL, S. C. A CARLOAD OF "CREAM OF KENTUCKY"

Horses, Saddlers and Harness, and Brood Mares, Personally selected by the Veteran Capt. Dunn. JUST RECEIVED. All Blue Grass Beauties And as Good as Pretty. Pride of the Prairie Horses and Mules for all purposes always on Hand. The Best that good Judgment and Experience can select. Wagons and Buggies in great variety of the very choicest materials and built by master workmen. For comfort and durability, good looks and lightness they are unmatched in the State. Harness—Honest Leather Goods, sufficient for an army, any single piece sold as readily as a full set. Whips, Lap Robes, Umbrellas, Bridles, Saddles and all Horse Goods ever wanted. PRICES RIGHT, AS ALWAYS, CHARLIE BROWN.

THE Bank of Barnwell - The Oldest and Strongest Bank in Barnwell County. Depository of The State of South Carolina, The County of Barnwell, and The Town of Barnwell. Capital, \$60,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$45,000.00

To save money is not hard when once a bank account is started for money in a bank cannot burn a hole in the pocket. A bank account means paying bills by check—the only absolutely safe way. Checks leave no room for argument as to when or how a bill was paid. Each check is recorded in the bank's books. These together with your money and the cancelled checks are kept for you in burglar and fire proof vaults. You have access to them at any time. Let us make this over with you the next time you are in town. If impossible to call, write us.

W. F. CARR, Meggett, S. C.

ABBAGE PLANTS. I am again ready to fill your order for cabbage plants. My plants are all grown from the same grade of seed I set my crop from. We have all the leading varieties—Early Jersey Wakefield, very early, Charleston Wakefield, about ten days later. In all varieties I have succession, a medium early and short stem Frigate, etc. Prices up to \$100 per 1000. These plants are all grown in the open air near salt water and will stand severe cold without injury.

W. F. CARR, Meggett, S. C.

PENSION NOTICE. I will be in the Auditor's Office every Saturday in January, 1908 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the purpose of Pension Applications for all who desire to draw Pensions.

D. C. Burchhalter, Pension Commissioner, Barnwell County.

SPECIAL TEACHERS' EXAMINATION. By order of the State Board of Education a Special Teachers' Examination will be held at Barnwell on Friday, January 17th 1908. Teachers are required by the Board to conform strictly to the terms and regulations to be furnished.

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

TRESPASS NOTICE. All persons are forbidden to enter upon the plantation of Barnwell County, for the purpose of hunting or trapping, taking away wood, straw or leaves, pasturing stock, making paths or roads, or committing any other trespass, under penalty of prosecution to the full extent of the law.

Butler Hagood, December 11th 1907.

MONEY TO LOAN. Apply to G. M. Greene, Barnwell, S. C.

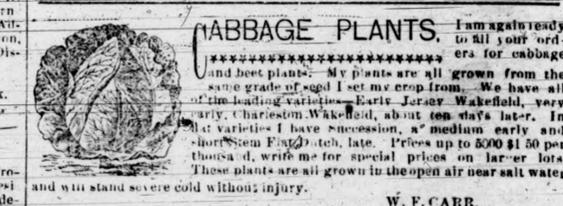
NOTICE. By order of the County Board of Education for Barnwell County an election will be held at the Pleasant Hill school house on Saturday, January 25th 1908, for the purpose of deciding whether or not an extra levy of two mills shall be voted for school purposes.

F. D. Russell, C. C. Campbell, J. H. Dink, Trustees, School District No. 9.

Real Estate for Sale. IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE WHAT YOU HAVE FOR SALE. One good building lot in North portion of town—Each lot measures 400 ft. front by 200 ft. Streets on three sides. Lots level deep smooth. Prices reasonable to quick buyers.

LAND FOR SALE—A tract of 285 acres, being a part of Dr. B. F. Peoples plantation on Edisto River. There are three tenant settlements on the place. Part is well timbered, the remainder in good state of cultivation, price reasonable. For further information apply to: One house and large lot, lot large enough for two or three good dwellings on R. R. Ave leading towards Barnwell, Town of Blackville. The improve ments consist of good four room dwelling, dining room and cook room, well good water, barn, stables and buggy shed. This lot is well improved and among good neighbors, and price reasonable to quick buyer.

II. F. Bulis, Agent for Sale.



SPEAKING FACES. With an exact on equipment, thorough understanding of essentials and execution, successful practical experience and love for and pride in art we feel justified in promising the highest satisfaction to all patrons appreciating the BEST in Photography. Our Portrait Work is of the highest excellence, true to nature and unexcelled in perfect picturing. We make Kodak Pictures, Post Cards, Enlarged Pictures and in every inch of the entire field of Photography are unexcelled by any city studio.

To our beautiful line