RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1908.

This week a part of the chain gang will be at the Four Mile Hille to Four Mr. Luce the benefit of the Charleston or climate, or inheritance? Blood and Mile Township and the remainder at price, so he really sold for 181, cents, racial characteristics are a wonderto the place of Mr. L. T. Williams in less only cost of shipment and selling, heritage, but training is the great iten Williston Township. R, C. Ruherts, J. B. Morris,

Butler Hagood. W. M. H. P. Anderson, Sec.

COUNTY CAMPAIGN MEETINGS Barnwell, Saturday August 15th Allendale, Saturday August 22gd.

The continued hot dry weather reducing the cotton yield rapidly

The candidates are keeping the roads hot. They will coot off after the 25th. Mr. and Mrs P. M. Buckingham are at Saluda, N. C. for a couple of pleas-

The railroads will run their annual excursions to mountain resorts on next Barnwell now has a white barber,

Mr. C. W. Terry, whose card is pub lished in today's paper. Mr. D. G. Brunson of Haleyondale. Ga., advertises a desirable Bulloch

county farm for sale today. While Assistant Postmaster Charlie revived. Crops generally are good, Filkenstein is off on his mountain climbing vacation Miss Lula Falkenstein is filling his place very handsome

oll at the box at which you expect to ote. All names must be on the club Toll at least five days before the elec- of the republic, the American Demo-

Miss Nellie R. Ray of Healing Springs was the fortunate winner of the Winthrop Scholarship II the recent competitive examination held at The Barnwell Baptist Sunday School

Convention will be held with the Friendship Church on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 3rd, 4.h. and 5th of

The scarlet fever patients at Blackville are all recovering nicely. By rompt and perfect quarautining the Board of health prevented the spread of the discase.

Now that the West India storm seabeing reduced or damaged by such a calamitous visitor.

Dr. A B Patterson has been appoint ted by Governor Ansel one of the elever delegates from tois State to the International Tubercu osis Congress soon to meet in Washington,

We thank the committee for an invitation to a pic nic at Pierce's Chapel School House on tomorrow. The pronage of newspaper life denies us the pleasure of attending

Mrs. Richard Creech died in Columlen's Chapel on Sunday. Only a few weeks ago ber daughter, just in the morning of a happy life, passed to the

Dr. J. E. Green, President of the Savannah Valley Associated Farmers Clubs, and Judge Henry C Hammond of Augusta are expected to awend the

next meeting of the Saltkehatchie Club and make speeches. The Friday meeting at Baldock was extra in many ways, as a campaign meeting, in the bettering speeches of the candidates, the hospitatity of the

people, the over abundance of the dance &c. &c. Our curiosity shop now contains an alligator egg. the . 6 stribution of Mr Arthur M Ussery. A nest containing fifty eggs was found in the head of Whyler's mill pond, and a watch is be

ing kept that the mother gator may be captured. Come to see it. Mr. W. H. Greene the picture of health and happiness gave us a call on Friday as he was on his way to visit the old Rich Land home. He is still with Vonkamp, Vanghan & Gerald. Augusta, Ga .. and alwars giad to see

and serve his Carolina friends . Died July 28th little Lever, daughter of Mrs. Ross and Levy Croft, after a short illness; she was laid to rest in the Reedy Branch cometery. Weep not sorrowing ones, for little Lever is now

safely anchored. A Friend.

Crop news gets worse. The drought continues in many neighborhoods, Cotton picking goes on like it usually dues in September. Corn planted after small grain is a total failure. March planted corn is not as beavy as if a timely rain had fallen. The hay crop is suffering.

Mrs. Lena Davies and little daughter returned on Friday from a delightful visit of six weeks to Mr. and Mrs. B. P Davies at Burlington, N. C. They will return to the Old North State early to September, Mrs. Davies having accepted the position of Matron in the State Female Normal College at Greensboro, which is attended by five Mr. J. C. Griffin's family, and every tached to every country school house hundred young ladies.

THE PROPLE graduates, A. D Pate and B. P. Davies are doing a land office printing business at Burington, N. C. Their plant occupies a three story brick done. Many times, when Mr. Griffin building. Besides themselves they employ five printers and will soon install a linotype. They publish by contract this faithful old man would not think two big papers and do an immense two big papers and do an immense amount of commercial and protessional j b work. They reflect credit on their as protection. So in his old age he

fork. Talt for going to Oyster Bay to During his entire service he was never get his speech of accep ance revised reprimanded for anything. He had and approved by President Rosevelt. the ring of truth in all of his utterto win and will win. In his lecture things of life and was a true represen-Sour Mr. Tillman followed Bryan's tative of the old slavery time darkey. tinerary and found that the Nebraskan had gained popularity every where. | people as well as colored, and was held

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

The Books of Registration for the town election to be held on September 8 h, 1908, are now open at the store of W. V. Richardson, and will be kept one so dear to us all, we feel that he open until September 3rd, 1908, It is is at rest in a better land, for he was a hecessary to sectire a new certificate to He R . Easterling. Town of Baruwell.

BARNWELLS FIRST BALE.

Mr. R. H. Lutz, an up to date young Red Oak farmer, brought in the first bale of 1908 cotton on Friday, a Strict a careful present reading, but deserve and was bought by Molair & Porter at a place in every scrap book. The par 11.89. It was ginned at the Barnwell ent or teacher who has no scrap book

ets. per pound. Porter cleverly gave

less only cost of shipment and selling. heritage, but training is the great iten Messrs Wagener & Co. are the only which fashions a race. The seed o Charleston factors that have asked by advertisement for Barnwell cotton efforcest selection - it will not productrade, and with Molair & Porter as the fleecy boils if the plant is allowed HARMONY LODGE NO. 17, A. F. M. their representatives at this end of the to stand in the grass. The blood of A regular communication of Harmony line are sure to get their full share.

> HEALING SPRINGS NEWS The public road near Healing young tolks in the vicinity enjoy de-

t Mr. Mims. Miss Stella Mims is enjoying a month in Greenville. Misses Mabel and Ruth Mims are visiting relatives at Springfield. Mrs. Dantzier and little son are

guests at Mr John Wise's. Miss Daisy Rivey of Orangeburg is t Mie Springs for a few weeks. Miss Mamie Bush is visiting relatives in Ellenton. Miss Nellie Ray is visiting in Nor-

Mrs. Sam Dyches is recovering nicely from her recent iliness. Mr. I. E. Bush's new residence progressing nicely.

A much needed rain fell in this section on Saturday and vegetation is

LONG BRANCH PHILOSOPHY. Wetattended the Senatorial campaign meeting at Barnwell on the 4th inst listened to the account of the founding eracy, then the Tariff and last but not least a lot of fellows who want to go to the United States Senate. They told their varus and made their claims after their arrival in the 35th county. During the day we never saw a man who had not heard that George Washington was dead and that the war between the States had come to an end and after making sure of the above news we' see no use for so witch mess, speech making and wandering over the S are, because all them cols except one will be

out his time and expenses. After the speeches and after well behaved and intelligent audience we stopped in the gate and succeeded in obtaining an invitation to dinner. It sure goes us good to dine-with an son has come push the cotton picking. excountryman, the dishes were large The crop will be small enough without and well filled, the bread and ham sliced thicker than a regular town man knows how to cut them.

Riah Mas.

PRIMARY ELECTION MAN-

Following are the managers for the various precincts of Barnwell County in the coming primary elections; Barnwell- A Stanley Dicks, Ed E. Morris, Sam Halford. Double Pond-W. H. Hutto, J. P.

Chifty, J. L. Croft Great Cypress-B. S. Jenkins, G. P. Hogg. R. M. Harrison. Hilda-W. H. Collins, A. V. Black, Isane Black. Rich Land-J II. Green, E. B. Burck-

halter, Frank Bates. Dunbarton-C. L. Biers, W. L. Bradley, B. F. Davis. Silosm - J. W. Bates, W. T. Still, W. P. Sanders.
Red Oak-W L. Baxley, W. J. Dun-

can, T. O Davis. Elko-N. H. Stansell, C. W. Hair, J T. Youngblood. Hercules-J. O. Sanders, Nolton Black, C. F. Carter. Blackville-F. P. Groves, G. W. Nevils C. C. Storn. Fairfax'-B. F. Loadholt, F. P. Crad-

dock, J. J. Harter. Zonave-J. H. Duncan, C. W. Dunbar B. W. Peeples. Ulmer-J. O. Griffin, E. L. Sanders, ohnson Weekly.
Four Mile-. II. Sweat, W. F. Dun-

can, C. M. Turner. Bull Pond-H. C. Flowers, J. L. Box, W. C. Gray. Sveamore No 1- S. L. Bailey, W. H Mix-on, J. M. Brant. Sycamore No. 2-G. W. Deer. J. D Allen, J. A. Goodson.

Allendale-John Googe, Joseph Harley, Iverson Harden Rosemary -- R S Weathersbee, J. G Davis, P. F. Parker. Williston-J. M. Hair, M. F. Weath ersbee, A. Owens. Baldock-W. T. Calhoun, F. S

Owens, J. P. Johns. The following clubs have not been Bennett Springs, Friendship, Reedy Branch, Spur Branch.

Yours truly. N. F. Kirkland Jr.

Death of an old Servant at Robbins

taken away by the hande of death on can afford to send for a mechanic to luly 16th. For eighteen years he had attend to the minor repairs—they must been faithful to his duty as cook for be done by the men on the farm. At member grieves for the one whose should be a room for the practice of Office over Bank of Williston. Will place can hever be filled.

When Mr. Griffin's children were necessary part of a common education. will e in office every day. growing up, old Adam helbed to raise them in a way no one else could have

was very much humored, for all-fel Senator Tillman, now in Paris, pltch- greatly indebted to him for his loyalty The Senator says that Bryan ought ances, rose above the mean, degrading, He had scores of friends among white

> in the highest esteem by all. His illness was brought on very suddenly. On Saturday 11th July he fell with a hemorrhage and lingered only until the following Thursdey morning four

devoted christian darkey and his three good for others. F. L. Griffin.

TO PARENTS AND TEACHERS.

The following extracts from a recent lecture of Dr. Kunpp deserve not only a careful present reading, but deserve proportion of windows to the room.

flons inherit and transmit potency. Are these due to accident, or training, cotton may be thorough-bred and o noble abcestry goes down before in Lodge No. 17, A. F. M. will be held in Masonic. Temple on Thursday gust 26th, and brought 12½ cents. It was not as good staple as this year's first base came in Auherited wealth and a dissolute training as the tender grass before the whetter was not as good staple as this year's first base came in Auherited wealth and a dissolute training as the tender grass before the whetter was not as good staple as this year's first base came in Auherited wealth and a dissolute training as the tender grass before the whetter was not as good staple as this year's first base came in Auherited wealth and a dissolute training as the tender grass before the whetter was not as good staple as this year's first base came in Auherited wealth and a dissolute training as the tender grass before the whetter to attend.

Butler Hagood, W. M. ofnmon schools mot our colleges and universities greatest in amount and value of the knowledge acquired. A country home, be it ever so plain, with springs has been nicely clayed and the a father and mother of sense and gen tle culture, is nature's university, and is more richly endowed for the train Mr. and Mrs, Ed. Meritt are visiting ing of youth than Yale or Harvard:

TRIBUTE TO MOTHER.

Peerless among all teachers is that high priestess of the home, whom we know as mother. She inspires as well as instructs. Next to her in work and worth are the common school teachers They supplement the home training and lay the foundations of knowledge along the lines of wisdom. The great est event in human life is the awaken ing of the infant intellect. It has been ascertained with reasonable certainty that the extraordinary per cent of weak minded and idiotic children infoundling hospitals is due to the lack the cooing, the encouraging smile, and sary to the awakening and arousing of that intellect. They pour the very for thrift Most of the rich mensof wine of a strong and loving soul into the United States were born poor. the weaknesses of the da viring intellicare can make amends for failures or misdirection at this initial stage. some people are duli all their lives What is the matter? They were never fully awakened. That great man the beggars and the evidences of dessought to be governor of his State and he attributed his failure to a lack of votes. He was mi-taken -- what h lacked was another Mother's chuck un der the chin,

The six years next succeeding this period are generally devoted to growth without regard to mental expansion What a mistake. For this acquisition of knowledge and for mental direction these six years are worth any other period of twelve years in human life. | gust 29th and 30th. this is the absorbing period. The Japanese understand it and the lufant, instead of a cradie and a morphine ope, is given the open air and a chance to see things. On the back of Wide Missions . the mother or, sister or brother the young child is constantly in the open air, and unless asleep is always observ. ing and absorbing. What an iron con stitution is built up! What a fund of knowledge is acquired! What brightness of intellect is induced!

Years singe I entered a home he mother believed in education by beorption. Two small children were playing on the floor with letter blocks, The younger could neither walk nor speak a word, but he knew each letter and would creep and bring it at request, or he would make up a train of ars and place the engine in front To test the child's knowledge, I removed the cowestcher from the engine and attached it to a rear car. The older child said, "You can't fool babe." Sure enough in a few minutes that creeping midget had the cowcatcher back in the proper place. In after years he became one of the most skill ful engineers in the country-but he never knew when he learned. One of the greatest mistakes of our common schools is that the learning by absorpion is arrested and the instruction by books is substituted. As far as pos-sible in the common schools the instruction should be by object lessons. Contact with other children is just as necessary to strengthen and breaden children life as contact with men is helpful in forming strong and manly characters. A child raised in seclusion and schooled by private tutors has not

had a fair chance for the battle of life . The side walk urchis is his superior in real knowledge of men and things. It is just as important that a boy learn to tes; his scrength with his fellows, to stand for his rights and to take hard usage good naturedly, as to learn anything else. The common school & the greatest of training places for Ameri-

The criticism that I pass on them is that there appears to be in some sections an organized effort to make them ancommon schools. A common school should be a place where boys and girls are fitted for the common duties and responsibilities of life. Our primary and secondary schools should fit the youth for the ordinary vocations of the com-

monwealth. Everywhere throughout the country there is a shocking lack of mechanical To all that it may concern: knowledge and skill. It is shown in the buildings, the fences, in the gen- shop here in Barnwell for the whole eral farm arrangements and in the ma- souled purpose of giving the people of chinery. For success upon the farm a knowledge of mechanics is second in importance only to a knowledge of so call and see me before going else agriculture. Mechanical knowledge where. and skill should come like common sense through absorption by placing engines, machinery and tools in the hands of children. Some of the most This entire colored community is skillful engineers and carpenters and

It will give mental direction as well as skill. Most boys cannot tell the width or freighth of the average door through which they daily pass, nor the proper Their eyes were never opened to see industrial things. They may be able, o talk learnedly about the Acropolis, or the Parthenon, or the dome of St. Peter, but to know about the house in which they live, this would be vulgar, There is no place for such rot in this hillitarian age. Not to know the hings with which we come in daily

ontact is dense ignorance. I know a professor, who for twelve ears walked through a small pasture where a choice herd of Jersey cattle nd never noticed an animal. At the nd of that period he inquired of a riend what kind of cattle they were and and who owned them. He probbly would never have noticed if he had not run against a cow.

FINANCIAL SENSE. There is another great field for intruction in common things-financial ense the value of a dollar and its conchanical sense by early practical training. This thrift may be amily or a state or a national characeristic, according to the training. The Oblinese, as a people, are thrifty, eager o learn and psudent in expense: They live within their means, pay their debts and lay away something in store 'o the future. The Fillipino, the Mafay and the Hindeo are unthrifty. They delight in festal days, in storing nothing for the future and in spending the wage before it has been earned. sens in thritt and show the importance f saving the pennies and wisely in

resting them. years of age They amounted to enough to purchase a choice farm of f'a mother's care, . The loving eye, eighty seres, and he made the investment. In a few years the state wanted the chucking under the chin are neces a man for a position of trust and selected him because of his reputation They rose above their fellows, not by gence and give it strength. No after superior genius, but by greater thrift. The average wage in Japan is about one-sixth the amount paid in the United States for the same class of labor, yet Japan has not one-tenth of perate poverty that there are in the United States. They all work and live simple lives; they are all mechanics.

> BARNWELL BAPTIST ASSOCI-ATION.

Union Mectings will be held at Fairnount, Spring Branch and Mt. Olivet churches, Saturday and Sunday Au-

-PROGRAMME-

Introductory Sermon Query I. The Church and Work Query 2. The church and its non ontributing members.
Sunday 10 30 a. m. Mass Meeting The Laymen's Movement.

11-30 Missionary Sermom. Fairmount -Introductory Sermon Query I S. P. Hair, J. W. Kennedy R. S Woodward. Query 2. ,F. M. Willis, R. M. Mix-

son, A. P. Manville. Laymens Movement, W. G. Britton Missionary Sermon, S. P. Hair. Spring Branch-Introductory Ser-

mon, D. L. Roton. Query 1. W. M. Jones D. D., C. C. E'zev, S. P. Chisolm. Query 2. D O. Hunter, J. C. Mc-Millan Jr., M O. Free. Laymen's Movement, D. L. Roton,

P. Chisolm Missionary Sermon, W. M. Jones. Mt. Olivet -Introductory Sermon, C. II. Turner. Query 1. M. M. Benson, C. M. Ed-

ntield, T. J. Deer. Query 2. C. II Turner, J. A. Jenkinsa M. M. Benson. Laymen's Movement, C. H. Turner. Missionary S rmen-M. M. Benson. Dinner expected on grounds Satur day It is hoped that all churches will be represented by full delegations.

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FINAL DISCHARGE NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the nnlersigned will on Monday, the 17th day of August 1908, file with Hom. John K. Snelling, Judge of Probate for Barnwell County, his dual account as Administrator of the tatate of W.

R. Erwin, deceased, and apply for Let-

ters Dismissory. C. W. Erwin, Administrator.

July 13th 1998.

FINAL DISCHARGE NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, July 25th 1908, the undersigned will the with Hon, John W. Snelling. Judge of Probate, her final return as Executrix of the estate of J. A. Roun-tree, deceased, and apply for letters

dismissory,
Mrs. Hattie Rountree,
Kyecutri June 24th, 1908.

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