The Barnwell People. OPPOSED TO OVERCOATS MARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 8, 1908. Many ships have been saved during storms at sea by the pouring of oil up-

of the present brain storm in American politics. Before gathering corn there should be an epidemic of rat killing reaching brerv farm. British farmers calculate

that each rat does five dollars worth of destructiveness each year. Besides they are great disease spreaders. .

"Brag is a good dog, but Hold fast is a better one." 'In his Omaha speech on Thursday candidate W. H. Taft said to his heaters "I am going to be she gave me for naving one," said J. elected." If things keep going as they are now moving he will sav on November ith "I have been elected-to stay at home."

"There's a heap in knowing when to "hint"

Wirgan's last letter, alleging that the ident of the United States with Lin-Nebraskan has made personal attack upon him, and that there was no reston why he should answer it."

"A pour excuse is better than nono.

Of late years the drammers have been the best seers in State polities. Helog men of intelligence and good Anbits and mixing with the people they have forecasted results accurately in several successive State Campaigns, .

All that we have have heard talk of national politics are confident of Bryan's election. They say there is no doubt of his winning.

TARMANG FARMERS.

There is money in diversified farming According to the tobacco buyers barge company of people & The paster weed have beer, sold at Manning. the sndon county. this year, at the average price of ten cents, or \$125,000 for the crop. The Clarendon fatmers made a plenty of cotton too.

The tobacco money came softer than cotton and helped pay, the fertilizer, Dicking and ginning bills.

THE LAZIEST TARHEEL. When C. C. Moore, President of the.

Cotton Association of North Carolina, were conducted by Rev. D. L. Roten, made his address in Spartanburg, he May the one who said soffer the little told about the laziest man in tits State. Children to come noto me and forbid He was a cotton farmer. He believed Heaven heal their broken hearts and kept getting poorer and poorer. The before cotton crop got lighter and lighter. Instead of making both ends. meet at the end of the year he had no ends to bring together and no means to fasten them. His children had seanty clothes. There were no books and papers and, no time to go to school. As he got poorer he got lazier and he soon got so lazy that he quit planting cotton and tried home supplies. Mr. Moore said that he wisited him at his home and took dinner with him, several years efter be quit cotton. Strange to say this lazy man had a well furnished house, neatly dressed children, an elewhich was produced on the farm. After dinner he walked out to the the two companies has reach d the sum barn and there he saw more signs of of approximately \$7,500,000 It is e the man's laziness. He had a splendid that this loss will have in barn and fine stock but was actually too hasy to open the doors of the stalls and water his animals. He had a watering tountsin in every stall. All he had to do was to turn a spigot when the fountein was empty. He was too laz; 10 throw hay and fodder Itom the loft and distribute it to the stalls. He made s fort of Tranel ont of strong fencing the 1905-09 session. whe in a corner of every stall and the the The most suffitine limes of lazy fellow would chuck in a hundred Facuity have been more than realized; or more pounds of bey and the horse could eat as long as it lasted. None both day and boarding This is eviwould be wasted. When he raised nothing but cotton he would slip off to the creek Saturday Afternoon and wash those placed under their guidance is the dirt and dust off and dry on the bank. He had only's few towels then. Aperit's has the approbation and good But he had become entirely too lavy to arrangement has been for the successgo to the creek to wash. He just walk- ful progress of the Academy and a full ed into a bath room and turned on hot corps of saithful and consciention? or cold water as he desired and got into a porcelain tub. He then had two towels to dry his body instead of none commercial and Academic. In the as in the old cotton days The lasy Academic Department special effort is fellow had also put water in his kitchen so that wife and daughters did not have to go to the well, or throw matriculate to an University coffise. waste water out of the window. He was a very lazy man indeed and wishel to save steps and to take all the Piano, Organ, Violin, Violincello and hurdens of his wife and daughters. Guitar, by most competent teachers. He was too lazy to teach his children. so he supplied their with books and magazines and sent his daughters to a. Drawing, especially China painting. college in Charlotte and his boys to and Ornamental Writing. other schools and colleges. Buch is Special glasses havedalso heen orgathe sketch of Mr. Moore's baziest man. Stenography and Type writing: al-o How many such lazy ment have 'we in Ordinary and Fancy Needle Work, in this county? It would be well if Domestic Science

We take the following article from SNO. W. HOLMES, Editor & Prop'r Hannibal Hamilin, a citizen of Maine. Balance on hand from the Greenwood Index. But sturdy as may have been he was not as robust in brain or body a. the late flon. George Stafe D. Tillman of Clark's Will, 'Edgefield | Connty 5 County Schools Though reared and living in the hunny South "Uncle Grorge" never wore an overcout either at home or in Rashington. More than that he wore a woot undershirt only one day in bls on-the trouble I waters, but Standard life. He found it so disagreeable that chools "Oil appears to be one of the chief causes it was thich off and never put on again. "Uncle Gorge" had two remedies Balance cash on Band

for colds. Whis bend was affected he washed it with a coliol. If the trouble reached the throat or lungs he took . . Schools teaspoonful doses of kerosine.

Yet be died of pneumonia, contracte by exposure in a drizz'y day in superintending the building of a house on his farm.

"My venerated grandmother looked at the rather scorofully when, I ap proached her clad in my first overcoat, and I'll never forget the roasting

M. Bond, of St. Louis: "she said that no sensible man would descend to the effeminacy of an overcost and that the effect of wearing one was to reduce vigor and the hardi ness that comes of battling with, cold weather. She pointed to the fine ex ample of a statesman with whom she had a personal acquaintance, the Ttop President Ronsevolt will not reply to Hannibal, Hanniba elected vice presicoln, who in his whole career never put one on, no matter how low the mercury dropped."-From Baltimore American.

OBITUARY.

On Sunday September 20, the Death Angel visited the hone of J. If. Hart rog and claimed his oldest daughter Virgidia, age ten years. She suffered long, though patiently, with t, phoid fever

Virginia was a bright girl of much promise. She loved church and Sun day School, and when possible always. attended She seemed pleased when her parent's, pastor visited the home and never filled to invite him to come. Virginiz loved to work for Jesus, She left one of Brown's Albums for Aged Ministers partly filed. She was buried at Double Ponds in the presence of a

survice.

· A Friend.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF LITTLE TOMMIE CLAYTON.

On Saturday morning September Bin, 1908 the death angel entered the home of Mr. and Mrs Thos, Clayton son little Tomme, uged five years. All was done for him that medical aid and

was laid to rest in the Colston grave

FINANCIAL CONDITION BARNWELL COUNTY. June, 30 1908. Total to be Collected frim accounted for all sources 26 565 15 26 671 95 106 80 41 691 10 3 114.81 44 805 71 6 229 76 48 006 12 63 826 18 \$8 951 20 \$116 352 67 \$125 303 87 PAID OUT. \$26 630 12 To State Treasurer 43 055 02 To Coffity for all purposes 8112 371 77 42 686 63 \$ 12 932 10 BALANCE. \$ 41 83 Due the State 1 750 72 11 139 35

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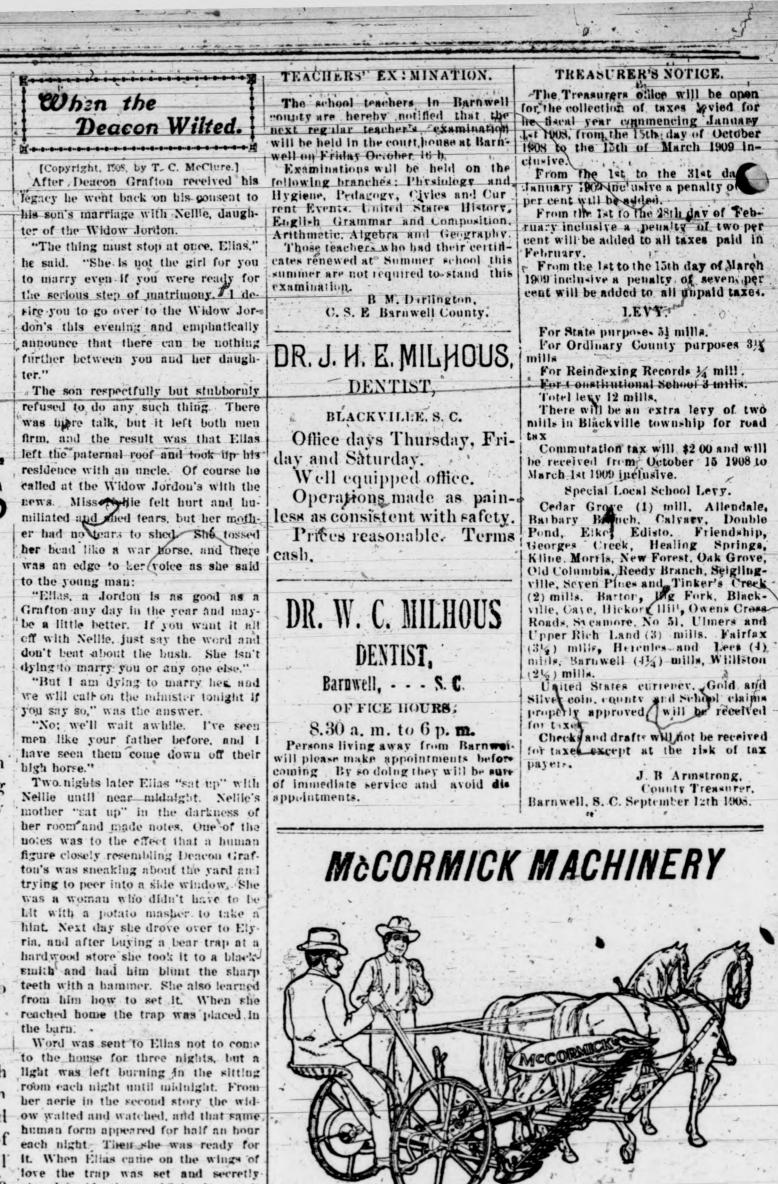
was promised and hoped for and the price is disappointing there is uo cause for despair. All must do the best they can and the best that all buyers of

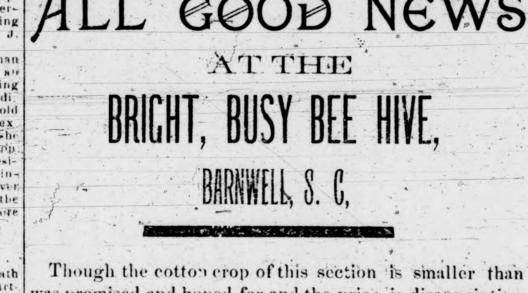
DRY AND DRESS GOODS. MILLINERY, WHITE GOODS, CLOTHING, EURNISHING GOODS, SHOES, HOSIERY, NOTIONS, HEAD WEAR, LADIES SKIRTS AND CLOAKS

million and a quarter pounds of the Rev. S. P. flate conducted the burial and all that goes to make life happy and handsome can go is to go first and straight to

MAZURSKY'S BEE HIVE

During the long and quiet Summer he kept close watch on the Northern markets, buying with ready cash, now in and claimed for its own their youngest one city, tomorrow in another from panie stricken and smitten merchants the choicest and completest stocks of kind and loving triends could do "He Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Millinery and all yard on Monday. The funeral services wearing goods ever brought to South Carolina. He placed beside the rosebush. It wasn't bought at his own prices, could not refuse the tempting opportunities and is now fully prepared to serve and sup- ing into it to get at the side window ply all customers with what is needed at prices lower than he has ever known in his long mercantile experience.





WHERE BULLETS FLEW.

David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y., a both in beauty and healthfulness veteran of the civil war, who lost a The Rev. Directress will be pleased to send the Prospectus of the Institution Electric Bitters have done is worth Electric Bitters have done is worth Espent much money doctoring for a had case of stomach trouble, to little WOULD MORTGAGE THE FARM and they cured me: I now take then - A farmer on Rural Route 2, Empire, and they tonic, and they keep me strong Ga., W. A. Floyd by name, says: and well." 50c. at C. N. Burckhalter's Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured the two drug store. worst sores 1 ever saw, one on my "hand and one on my leg. It is worth intore than its weight in gold. I would Cotton receipts have fallen borizon- not be without it if I had to mortgage fally, prices have gone down perpen- the farm to get it." Only 253 at C. N Burchbalter's drug store. diouisrly.

them not for of such is the kingdom of in cotton and planted liftle else. He feel that they are nearer to him than In that land of ancient story Where our foved ones know no care In that land of baye and glory. Shall we medt each other then?

Yes we'll see the same ever shining. We shall feel your dear arms twi wing. Fendly round us as before. Aunt Ida.

GOOD IN EVERYTHING.

Berlin, Sept. 28 - The number of emi grants who left Bremen and Hamburg during the first eight month's of the present vehr was \$0,965, as compared with 30 .716 in 1907 .

During the year the Hamburg-American line and the North German gant dining room and a dinner that | Lloyd Company have lost the receiptiv was not to be forgotten, nearly all of | for approximately . 220 000 emigrants, and reckening the price of a steerage passage at \$32.59, the aggregate loss to creased to \$10,000 000 by the end of the Veat.

> ST. ANGELA'S ACADEMY, Aikem S. C.

This cell known institution of St Ingela's Academy, conducted Ly the Sisters of Mercy at Aiken. S. C., Teap ned its doors on September 11:hMor

for never before has the opening day seen such a large enrollment of pupils. dence sufficient to St Angela's and its corps of faithful teachers that their labors in the training and educating of appreciated and demonstrates that St. will of both perents and pupils. Every teachers have assumed control 5r their

various classes, The Courses ate Primary, Grammar, made to give the pupils sufficient knowledge of the English. French and Latin Languages to enable thent to The Music Department is prepared to gratify the ambition of the most aspliting ! Lessons are given on the The Art Department will be con ducted on same method as last year, this includes besides Painting and mized for the study of Book keeping,

they could be counted by the hundred The one aim of St. Angela's, in every Course is to equip the Student Phisi -Carolina Spartan? ______ Ally, Mentally and Morally for the terformance of life's dufies.

In location St. Angela's is most idea!

Every representation will be made good, every promise over fulfilled.

With this brief preface he invites the visits of all judges of the best and lovers of the most beautiful goods and seekers after the lowest prices to come and see and be convinced that the Bee Hive is all honey combed with noble bargains.

-MILLINERY.

Otr Opening will be October 13th and 14th.

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B. MAZURSKY.

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some one had left many bits of gray cloth. There was also a larger and sharper thorn walting to mature. The hour was 11 o'clock, and Miss Nellie had just, answered that she guessed Thanksgiving day was as good day as any other to get married

se without a thorn. On the contra

ry,"It had many thorns, and in crowd-

on when a long drawn yell was heard under the window outside. At the same moment the mother came downstairs with a lighted lautern 'in band and said

"Keep your sents, children. It's only a. cat, and I'm going outside to talk with him. He's yelling as If he was in pain, but he won't be hurt much." Deacon Grafton had stepped into the widow's bear trap as he sought to get his ear to a window. Had the teeth not been blunted they would have gone to the bone of his leg. As it was, he was held fast, and the pinching was anything but pleasant. The widowfound him lying on the grass and trying to loosen the trap, and she placed the lantern where the light fell full on his face and sat down beside him and

"Deacon Grafton, since when did you turn burglar?"

"What does this mean, woman?" he demanded in reply as he held up a leg. "It means, sir, that that bear trap was set to protect that window and that you have been caught. We'll see what the law will have to say about,

"But you know I'm no burglar. You know I was simply looking around to ee, if Elias was here.'

"I know nothing of the kind. You can tell that story in court and see how many will believe it. It is my duty, deacon"-

"Look here; widder," interrupted the deacon, "no one will believe that I meant to get into your house, but I don't care to be made fun of. If you'll help me off with this pesky trap and say nothing I'll send you a barrel of flour."

"What! First try to break into my house and then try to bribe me? It won't do, deacon. Elias is in the house, as you know. Do you want to speak to him?"

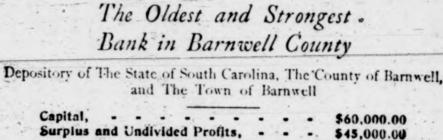
"With this bear trap on my legs? Never!"

"Do you want to send him in word to come back home and that you've changed your mind about the Jordon family?"

"No. I don't!" was the sullay reply. "Then I'll have to run over to Constable Brown's house and tell him I five a robber for him. Some folks. will be surprised tomorrow morning." Some folks were. It was not by seeing Deacon Grafton in court under a serious charge, but by seeing Elias, back home and hearing his father ex-

"Elias is old enough to know his own mind, and if he wants to marry the Widder Jordon's girl I shan't say anything about it." M. QUAD.

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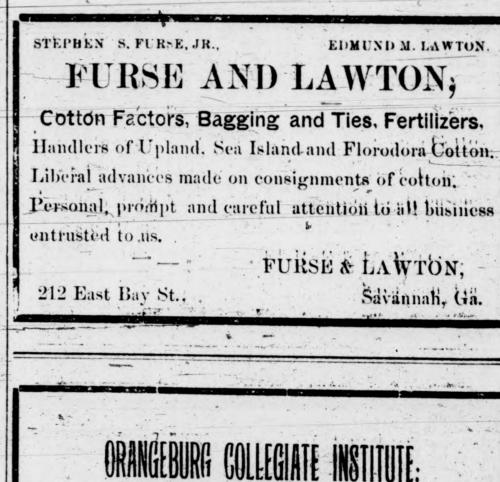
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