

The Barnwell People.

EDO. W. HOLMES, Editor & Prop'r

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1908.

Through the Nor' l voters seem to be more interested in State and local elections than in the Presidential race. Perhaps they are doing a lot of thinking that they do not care for the public to know.

South Carolina Democrats have given to the Bryan-Rush campaign funds fully as much money in proportion to their numbers and resources as those of most other states. The credit for raising of so great a showing is largely due to the tact and tenacity of the Columbia State.

If, and in the evening up of seasons it is not unlikely there should be such a drought in the South next summer as continues in Yankee land and Canada, the Georgia farmer who planted no small grain the Fall of 1908 will be sorry too late for his lack of foresight and preparation for the evil day.

The Farmers' Unions of Florence and Darlington have adopted resolutions pledging their every member to use no fertilizer on next year's crops. Steps are being taken to get the remainder of the state to go with them. They argue that with short crops and low prices they cannot pay for costly fertilizers.

Governor Aiken is to go North and make speeches for Bryan in the home stretch of the Presidential campaign. The Governor is the most effective vote winner on the stump in South Carolina politics, and if he shall take along brother Crawford many Republicans will follow the gray into the Democratic pasture.

The larger the area of sky misfortune or epidemic disease the longer the time required for cure and recovery.

Hard times grip the world. Half the negroes employed in the diamond mines of South Africa have been discharged. The panic has made the rich of the world too poor to ingest in the sparkling, useless, gems.

Eat home grown and ground corn meal and hominy. There are now in the State Insane Asylum in Columbia about twenty persons suffering with pellagra, an Indian disease caused by eating unsound meat. There have been thirty seven deaths within the past year from pellagra which first strikes and then kills its victims.

Bryan is traveling faster and speaking warmer words as the campaign approaches the home stretch. On Saturday he made twenty speeches in eight Missouri Counties. All the reports coming to him are of the most cheering tenor.

Mr. Taft appears to be too heavy and shows a coach to keep up with the trained racer of the prairies.

This State is to have a new railroad, the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio, a road carrying coal. To be more accurate we might write that another railroad is to help those already here to control and own the State.

The C. C. & O. has made a good start in that direction. The home of Prof. Rembert on Wofford College Campus, Spartanburg, was in its way, and for \$12,000 purchased money the Professor had to get off the track along which the iron horse will run.

Trade of real lions has commenced earlier than in usual years showing that people are already making preparations for another April in 1909. If land owners would agree to accept other farm products than cotton in part payment of rent and require renters to deliver corn, peas, potash, sorghum &c. in part payment the landlord and tenant would both be better off next Fall than they have ever been under the old way of paying rent with cotton as the only legal tender. The size of the cotton crop would be increased, its price lowered, less money would be sent off for rations, lands would be improved, labor better compensated and more inclined to stay longer than a year on a farm.

Try it, and next Fall you'll thank us for the advice.

GONE AGAIN!

The News and Courier has quit our kindergarten. On Monday it entered the labor reform school conducted by Farmer Alfred Aldrich. And it played its last game at its old teacher, and possibly the resolution this young troupe had registered. When 4 got big enough 111 pay off old scores. In this line of study the N. & C. might lead with pride the chapter of the Georgia scenes descriptive of the learning out.

Such as we like to wrestle in argument with such virile and courageous little lecturers. It seems to us that we should be allowed the pleasure of being a mere looker on at the bout now on between Editor Hemphill and Farmer Aldrich, that they should be free to throw grape shot at each other until the vineyard of their thoughts and arguments is stripped bare.

Farmer Aldrich and Editor Hemphill weigh in about evenly mentally and strategically and the first round gives promise of a climax as exhilarating as the ripe juice of all the bullises, muscadines and scuppernongs of Long Creek and Turkey Creek.

So we are going to sit in the easy chair, enjoy the game and shout Hurrah for one well done for the other.

THE ALDRICH SCHOOL.

The Oaks.

October 5th 1908.

To the Editor BARNWELL PEOPLE:

Doubtless you have read the editorial comments in the News and Courier of this date on the box of grapes that I sent to the editor of that paper.

The paragraph "Editor Holmes of BARNWELL PROVES we are told is in grave doubt as to whether the Barnwell bullock or the Barnwell scuppernong is the better grape," may possibly lead to a controversy between the editors of the respective papers and with the natural pride that I have in my county paper and the high esteem in which I hold its proprietor I desire to state facts which may have bearing on the argument.

By a mistake of an assistant in packing the grapes instead of sending Barnwell bullock to editor Hemphill a peck of James grapes—the pride of North Carolina went, and that is why he was reminded of Abbreville instances. The box intended for our Charleston friend containing the genuine Barnwell bullock went to another gentleman who in acknowledging the present said, "they resemble the James grape somewhat but are larger and finer every way."

Thus it will be seen that the Abbreville misleading has no place whatever in this matter—in fact no more than the Hong Kong gander and the North Carolina hen have in the procession to Fairview.

Alfred Aldrich.

FEED THAT FERTILIZER.

Mr. J. C. Stribley of Pendleton brought to the Daily Mail office a stack of the early and late varieties of soy beans, and the root of a cow pea stalk. "I want to show the great advantage of the soy bean over the cow pea," said Mr. Stribley.

The soy bean produces a crop at both ends. The peas on the stalk are fine food for all stock, either green or dry, and good for ground to feed and to good advantage. On the root of the stalk the nubs contain the finest kind of fertilizer, and these, it is known, when she dropped a coin, while looking for it she heard a very pleasant and well modulated masculine voice say:

"I perceive you are looking for something. May I be of service to you?"

"It's only a cent or at most a nickel. Don't trouble yourself."

But he did trouble himself and, finding the coin, raised his derby hat with one hand and handed her the piece with the other, looking into her azure eyes with a pair of black ones that were dancing with good humor. He was young and evidently a gentleman.

"Thank you ever so much," she said, not understanding the meaning in his countenance, but relishing the indication that accompanied it.

"Have you lost anything else?" he asked.

"Why, no. What makes you think I have?"

"If a girl is looking for something as it is plain, you are, either she has lost it or wishes what she has not possessed."

"But what I have been looking for has been found."

"Why, just now."

"Then I am very happy."

She brought her eyes on his in mild wonderment; then, lowering them to the ground, she walked on. He did not take the hint and walked on with her.

"But you don't know," he said, "whether it will prove a blessing or a curse."

"What?"

"This coveted thing."

"The nickel you found for me?"

"Oh, no! That's only a nickel. It can neither be a blessing nor a curse."

"What do you mean is a blessing or a curse?"

"This thing you are proclaiming to the world you are looking for."

Again the look of wonder. "Really," she said, "I haven't the slightest idea what you are talking about."

"That's surprising. I think you should give notice whether you have lost it, whether you wish to have one or whether you have never had it at all. I assure you—it makes a great deal of difference."

She put on as haughty a look as she was capable of and said, "Since it has been found I think further discussion of it is unnecessary."

"Then why not take in the notice?"

"What notice?"

"The notice that you are looking for."

He paused. She was not one of the kind to annoy anyone who, having lost the world, was trying to find it.

Off life—seize to barrys and good it. After death, give its body to Earth whence it grew. And spirit to Jove, who deserved it.

Translated from the Swedish by Dr. Henry A. Erickson. First published in the *U. S. Magazine* in 1852.

The above is one of the many gems preserved in Major E. Spain Hammon's scrap book, and a copy comes to us through the courtesy of Prof. H. E. Ladd.

WOULD MORTGAGE THE FARM.

A Farmer on Rural Route 2, Empire, Ga., W. A. Floyd by name, says: Bucklin's Aronia Salve cured the two worst sores I ever saw, one on my hand and one on my leg. It is worth more than its weight in gold. I would not be without it if I had to mortgage the farm to get it. Only 25¢ at O. N. Burkhalter's drug store.

A FOREST RY STUDY.

1. When they're kissing game could they fall in?

2. And which gets father's name could say? Parrot.

3. Which shell we fear to keep us warm? Fir.

4. And which do ships prefer in storm? Bay.

5. Which shows what love looks like? Pine.

6. And in your hands which carry you? Palms.

7. Which is a girl, bright, young and sweet? Peach.

8. Which like a man, bright, dapper, neat? Spruce.

9. What tree is never seen alone? Pear.

10. And which one is a bright warm tree? Cherry.

11. Which is a joke told times not few? Chestnut.

12. Which tree in calendars find you? Date.

WHERE BULLETS FLEW.

David Parker of Fayette, N. Y., a veteran of the civil war, who lost a foot at Gettysburg, says: The good Electric Bitters have done is worth more than five hundred dollars to me. I spent much money doctoring for a bad case of stomach trouble, to little purpose. I then tried Electric Bitters, and they cured me. I took hate them a lot, and they keep me strong and well. Sold at C. N. Burkhalter's drug store, 50¢ and \$1.00. Trial bottles 25¢.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS.

Mrs. Ada E. Crook, the widely known proprietor of the Crook Hotel, Vaughn, Miss., says: For several months I suffered with a severe cough and consumption seemed to have its grip on me when a friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery. I began taking it, and three bottles effected a complete cure. The fame of this life saving cough and cold remedy and lung and throat healer is world wide. Sold at C. N. Burkhalter's drug store, 50¢ and \$1.00. Trial bottles 25¢.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS.

Edo. W. Holmes, Editor & Prop'r

She Found What She Looked For.

(Original.)

Pearl Leighton was a trim little body just turned eighteen, with fair hair, blue eyes and one of those soft feminine voices that usually go with such a physique. She was innocent as a dove.

But Miss Leighton had a younger brother, aged nine, who was as full of mischief as his sister was free from guile. What did the young scamp do but paint on Pearl's new silk umbrella, of which she was very proud, in white letters the words, "I'm looking for a lover." Miss Leighton, dressed in her daintiest costume, passed through the hall buttoning her glove, out through the front door up to the stoop, cast her blue eyes up at the sky, which was lowering, then at the ground, which was wet, returned to the hall for her umbrella, and as she put it up looked again at the sky, fearing that it might rain instead of gizzle and damage the umbrella.

Though the cotton crop of this section is smaller than was promised and hoped for and the price is disappointing there is no cause for despair. All must do the best they can and the best that all buyers of

ALL GOOD NEWS

AT THE

BRIGHT, BUSY BEE HIVE,

BARNWELL, S. C.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

The school teachers in Barnwell county are hereby notified that the next regular teacher's examination will be held in the court house at Barnwell on Friday October 16th.

Examinations will be held on the following branches: Physiology and Hygiene, Pedagogy, Civics and Current Events, United States History, English Grammar and Composition, Arithmetic, Algebra and Geography.

Those teachers who had their certificates renewed at Summer school this summer are not required to stand this examination.

B. M. Dartington,

C. S. E. Barnwell County.

DR. J. H. E. MILHOUS.

DENTIST,

BLACKVILLE, S. C.

Office days Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Well equipped office.

Operations made as painless as consistent with safety. Prices reasonable. Terms cash.

DR. W. C. MILHOUS

DENTIST,

Barnwell, S. C.

OFFICE HOURS:

8.30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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

TREASURER'S NOTICE.

The Treasurer's office will be open for the collection of taxes levied for the fiscal year commencing January 1st 1908 from the 16th day of October 1908 to the 16th of March 1909 inclusive.

From the 14th to the 31st day of January 1909 there will be a penalty of one per cent will be added.

From the 1st to the 28th day of February 1909 there will be added to all taxes paid in February.

From the 1st to the 18th day of March 1909 inclusive a penalty of seven per cent will be added to all unpaid taxes.

LEVY.

For State purposes \$1 mill.

For Ordinary County purposes \$1 mill.

For Reindexing Records $\frac{1}{2}$ mill.

For Constitutional School 3 mills.

Total levy 12 mills.

There will be an extra levy of two mills in Blackville township for road tax.

Commutation tax will \$2.00 and will be received from October 16 1908 to March 1st 1909 inclusive.

Special Local School Levy.

Cedar Grove (1) mill, Allendale, Barbary Branch, Calvary, Double Pond, Elke, Edisto, Friendship, Georges Creek, Healing Springs, Kline Morris, New Forest, Oak Grove, Old Columbia, Reedy Branch, Seligville, Seven Pines and Tinker's Creek (2) mills, Borton, Big Fork, Blackville, Cave Hickory Hill, Owens Cross Roads, Stamford, No. 51, Ulmers and Upper Rich Land (3) mills, Fairfax (3½) mills, Benicles and Lens (4) mills, Barnwell (4½) mills, Williston (2½) mills.

United States currency, Gold and Silver coin, County and School claims properly approved, will be received for taxes.

Checks and drafts will not be received for taxes except at the risk of tax payers.

J. B. Armstrong,

County