The Barnwell People.

JNO. W. HOLMES, Editor & Prop'r

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 17, 1910.

And now a hitherto obscure little Tennessee town comes to the front proclaiming that an excellent quality of flour can be made from cotton seed meal.

Judge T. S Sease of Spartanburg, now presiding in this circuit, gives the blind tiger deserved punishment. At Aiken court last week the first case tried was that of Arthur House for violation of the dispensary law. He was found guilty, with recommendation to mercy, but Judge Sease sentenced him to pay a fine of $150, or serve six months on the chain gang.

Prophets of evil are growing thicker in number and more despondent in their picturings of the future.

Railroad Jim Hill predicts that a crop failure will cause the next panic.

Another student of economics figures it that stock speculations will make great trouble in 1912.

But a guessing astronomer thinks, that the world may miss these future unpleasantnesses, as the tail of Halley's comet, when it touches the earth on the morning of May 19th may end all animal life, if it contains as much cyanogen as some sky gazers believe.

Six hundred bales of Egyptian cotton were brought into Charleston last week and railroaded to mills in the upper part of the State. This cotton is grown in a rainless land, where all the needed moisture is supplied by irrigation from the river Nile. Consequently there are no disastrous droughts or grass-making rainy spells.

The laborers who make that cotton wear summer clothing all the year and little of that; they live on cheap foods and are poorly paid. So the Egyptian staple can be made, shipped to England, reshipped to Baltimore, again reshipped to Charleston and then sent by railroad to the cotton mills in the interior two cents a pound cheaper than South Carolina grown cotton.

Another shipment of this foreign cotton is coming this way.

CONTRIBUTED EDITORIALS.

ROOSEVELT COMING HOME.

Plans are being perfected to make a National demonstration over the home-coming of Ex-President Roosevelt He expects to reach New York about the middle of June.

LOWER EXPRESS RATES.

All South Carolina asparagus growers will be interested in knowing that Senator Tillman with the aid of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, has succeeded in getting the express rates on asparagus, which were exorbitantly high, lowered to the following cities: New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Boston, Baltimore and Washington. The reduction on a twenty-four bunch crate varies from ten to fifty cents.

THE SOUTH POLE.

Now, that Commander Robert E. Peary has been presented with a medal by the National Geographic Society for his work in finding the North Pole, he is intent upon going to the other end of the earth and finding the South Pole. He has offered his services and urges the expedition be ready to start next September. All that is lacking is the necessary funds and they will likely be forthcoming in time.

WORK FOR RAINY DAYS.

[illegible] and feet were so [illegible] them. He di[illegible] the reason that [illegible]erence between the ne'er-do-[illegible]e before [illegible] and the thrifty man is the differ-[illegible] looking [illegible] in their manner of spending the rainy day. "The more rain the more rest," says the one. "The more rain the more grass," says the other.

Some men are delighted with any pretext for stopping work. If it rains so that the plow cannot run they have nothing to do. It may not be too bad to go to town, but it is entirely too bad to do any kind of work. If they do not go to town or over to see some neighbor they snooze by the fire-side.

Rainy days may be made valuable days by a little forethought. Harness may be mended, machinery put in repair, the barn swept, seed corn selected if it has not been done before. Crates may be made if asparagus or cantaloupes are grown. Guanos may be mixed and resacked ready for use. Finders may be shelled. All of these things may be done under shelter.

If there is nothing to be done the time could be profitably spent in reading. The up-to-date farmer welcomes a time when he can more leisurely peruse the farm journals and government bulletins on agricultural matters. A rainy day spent in reading may repay him ten-fold in the gain of new ideas.

When the rain has ceased and it is still too wet to plow there is manure to haul out, straw to haul in, ditches to be cleaned off and out, briars and bushes to be cut, terraces to be repaired, gates and fences to be mended and many other things to do. The doing or the neglect of these things makes the difference between the well-kept and the run-down farm.

Every farmer ought to have a memorandum book. In this book he ought to jot down from time to time the things needed to be done on his farm, crossing out each item when the work has been done. There ought to be a special list of things that may be done on rainy days. Much valuable time could be saved by turning in emergencies to this book.

WASTING TIME.

"I have more time than money" is a common adage but it is not a true one. Time is money. If a man is working for a wage and he loses time his wage is reduced. If he is working at his own business, his loss of time brings pecuniary loss as surely as if he were working for a wage. In the one case he must reckon his own loss, in the other the reckoning is made by his employer.

As the business is a man's own and he has to do with the public he loses with his time the good will and perhaps the future patronage of people. His loss cannot, therefore, be easily estimated. If he be running the business for another the amount of his wage in the future will depend on his ability to hold and increase patronage. Anything that works to the detriment of the employer will later affect the employee. If a man's business be that one of the one-horse farmer, the most independent man in the world, he loses favor with creditors and often credit by throwing away time.

Without actually losing days, a man may waste his time by frittering it away. He has to fix a plow. He could do it in five minutes but it takes ten. He throws away five minutes. Throws away five minutes a day, and a half hour has been wasted each week. A man who throws away five minutes fixing a plow will spend another five minutes at the end of an hour looking at his plow He will stop to pass a few words with a passer-by and by the end of the day with a little waste here, there he has lost a full hour from work. A waste of an hour a day means more than five hours a week and more than two days a month. If the man who so wastes time be working for another he steals from that other just as surely as if he ran his hand into the other's pocket and drew out money. If he is working for himself he has only himself to blame if at the end of the year his profit is small.

But there is another and a more serious side still to the habit of dawdling. It does become a habit. The more time one wastes, the more inclined he grows to waste time. The habit grows upon him. It takes firm hold of him. It underminds his character. He becomes a dawdler. He wonders why he cannot get an increase in his wage, why his business does not prosper. He thinks himself underestimated. He wonders why he is unfortunate. He can never understand that the trouble is of his own making, and lies within himself.

NEWS NOTES.

The hackberry trees, immigrants, are showing tints of green, but the native sure prophet, the dogwood, shows kies of Spring as yet.

Edgefield leads off in the political races this year. R. J. Moultrie, Supervisor, is the first candidate in the State to publish his card announcing that he wants re-election.

Shad are late and scarce this season owing to low water in the rivers, for when the finny travellers find salt water in the mouths of the streams they quit their migration.

Newsboy Kincaid, convicted of selling Augusta whiskey on the C. & W. C. Railway about Laurens, was sentenced last week to pay a fine of fifty dollars or work 30 days on the chain gang. He paid.

It has been semi-officially announced that Mr. Robert Latham succeeds Major J. C. Hemphill as Editor of the News and Courier. Mr. Latham is quite a young man but has had good training under those two pen masters, J. C. Hemphill and N. G. Gonzales

The Charleston friends of Editor J. C. Hemphill gave him a noble farewell feast last week. Many fine speeches were made and a splendid silver service presented to him. The Richmond Times-Dispatch is fortunate in securing so brainy and brilliant an editorial chief.

William Stone, claiming to be a lieutenant of the United States army, was arrested in Aiken last week on the charge of being an escaped lunatic from a Maryland insane hospital. He admitted that he was. Pinkerton detectives say that Stone is the man who killed and robbed Dr. C. W. Hickman in Augusta on February 2nd.

The candidates for Governor of South Carolina so far announced are Cole L. Blease of Newberry, C. C. Featherstone of Laurens, T. C. McLeod of Lee and John G. Richards of Kershaw. It is pretty sure that R. I. Manning will run again, and there has been talk of F. H. Hyatt of Columbia making the race. The more the merrier.

Washington, February 9.—Cotton growing in Africa is becoming an important pursuit, and one which, in time, will affect the marketing of American cotton in Great Britain, as that country, which uses so much cotton from the United States, is encouraging the development of the growing of that staple in her colonies. This season's cotton crop in West Africa is estimated at 5,200,000 pounds, or over [illegible] as was grown there last [illegible] soon will year. The Kilio railw[illegible] be extended into the cotton growing country of Northern Nigera and then large developments will take place.

20 CENTS A DAY FOR FOOD.

Harvard Professor Says it is Enough for Workingman.

Arguing that a workingman can easily live on 20 cents a day and avoid meat, Dr. Franklin White, Harvard's expert on diets, today said:

"It is not only possible to live on 20 cents a day, but to do it would result in better health. People are complaining of the high cost of food, but it seems as if most of us forget the really cheap food. Take corn meal, for example, which costs three cents a pound. A third of a pound, or a cents worth of corn meal will make a large quantity of mush, probably more than the average appetite demands. With oleomargarine and some cheap syrup it makes a satisfying, nourishing meal. Two cents' worth of syrup would give the sugar element. A man could do hard labor on such a meal, the entire cost of which would be about four cents.

"Another cheap basis for a full meal is the potato To be sure, the potato by itself is not appetizing enough, but a man can use boiled potatoes and get his flavor from a smoked herring It is not generally appreciated, I fear, that a herring is a better value for one's money in flavor and food value than is a more expensive fish, such as a cod. A herring can be purchased for a cent and in some places herrings are sold at two for a cent. As for the flavor, a couple of herrings with boiled potatoes, oleomargarine and salt will make the meal really appetizing"—Boston Telegram

SAVED FROM AWFUL PERIL.

"I never felt so near my grave," writes Lewis Chamblin, of Manchester, Ohio, R. F. D. No. 3, "as when a frightful cough and lung trouble pulled me down to 115 pounds in spite of many remedies and the best doctors. And that I am alive today is due solely to Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me. Now I weigh 160 pounds and can work hard. It also cured my four children of croup." Infallible for Coughs and Colds, its the most certain remedy for LaGrippe Asthma, desperate lung trouble and all bronchial affections. 50c and $1.00. A trial bottle free. Guaranteed by C. N. Buckhalter and R. A. Deason, & Co.

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As always my prices will be far under value.

Wait until they come and you'll surely be delighted.

All the time my Stocks of Wagons, Buggies, Surreys, Harness and General Horse Furnishings are choice, complete and cheap.

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Barnwell, S. C.

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THE TEXAS MONSTER.

Barnett's Home Made 4-Wheeled COTTON CHOPPER

Works Across the Rows the Right Way. Patented April 21, 1908.

I desire to call your attention to this Great Labor Savor. The Chopper that doe Execution to Grass and Weeds, in fact, it does the work of eight men. After lookin around for a time, I have decided to go direct to the cotton planter and sell him th right to make this chopper for his own use for One Dollar This right is good for 1 years from the 21st day of April, 1908. I will say here that I have complied with a the laws of the patent office and I further say that this chopper does all I claim for or your money back.

A SHORT DESCRIPTION.

The Chopper works across the rows, the chopping and plowing is done with a System of sweeps, adjustal connected to a stock beam. In setting up these sweeps I will say you can close them altogether—that, of course, wo cut it all out; but this connection being an adjustable one you then move out on the beam, as desired, so as to leave SPACE between the sweeps that will allow 1 or 2 stalks to pass through. The beam and stocks are connected with Front with rods they are also connected beneath the frame with a cross rod; the beam and stocks are moveable in frame; if the handles are elevated and let go, the beam drops back on the frame, so in case of skips or bad stand, elevating the handles you miss that part altogether and strike the next ridge at any depth desired. The chopper can adjusted to leave 1 or 2 stalks; and to run deep or shallow. The chopper cuts uniform any distance, by using large small sweeps. Say you want 8-inches, use 5 inch sweeps. If wanted extra wide, take out one or more stocks and extra wide sweeps. This patent calls for any number. I think 5 or 6 about right. The rear wheels run in the w of the outside sweeps. The front wheels cut under, turning is easy. The chopper works in any ordinary land, v one or two horses. The old way of baring off cotton is a waste of time and money. This chopper does all the plow as it goes across, leaves dirt to the cotton and gives the land thorough cultivation. By taking out the middle st and straddling you can give your cotton a second plowing, two rows at a round. This done your cotton is under trol. This rapid cultivation in the early spring is a good remedy for the boll wo[illegible] it. Now let me s[illegible] right h In planting if you will put plenty seed in to insure a stand it will [illegible] pay you to follow this cho[illegible] with the hoe the amount left is with you. I have prepared a book of instructions for making the chopper that tells every thing the first to the last lick. The cost is comparatively nothing you simply take any light cast off wheels and cut down and use the same axles. The farmer with the aid of this chopper is independent as far as labor is concerned. gets in the cotton at the right time, both chopping and plowing as he goes at the rate of 10 acres a day. No thing as being in the grass. Its what you save that counts Read what the farmers say, and send $1.00 today for right and book of instructions for making and be ready. Address

J. S. BARNETT

131 EAST CANTON ST. DALLAS, TEXA

CERTIFIED COPIES OF TESTIMONIALS.

PERTAINING TO BARNETT'S CROSS-WISE COTTON CHOPPER.

Patented April 21, 1908.

Orphans Home Road. Dallas Co., Texas
June 3rd 1908.

To Whom it May Concern:

Through the kindness of Mr. J. S. Barnett I used his Cotton Chopper in cutting my cotton, and I consider this machine the best of its kind that I have ever seen, as it plows as well as chops. It can easily do the work of eight men, which to the farmer is a great thing, not only as far as money is concerned, but as it is very hard at times to get labor and the cotton stands until it is chocked by weeds.

Yours very truly,
C. Beeman; Farmer.

Orphans Home Road. Dallas Co., Texas.
June 4th 1908.

To Whom it May Concern:

This is to certify that I gave J. S. Barnett's Cotton Chopper a field trial on my farm and say that it is all right and the best chopper I have ever seen. It plows the ground and leaves the cotton in growing condition. It will save seventy five per cent hoe work. I endorse this chopper.

Yours truly,
Tom Motley, Farmer.

R. F. D. No. 3, Dallas Co., Texas.
June 18th 1908.

To Whom it May Concern:

As for Mr. Barnett's Cross wise Cotton Chopper I can say that they tested it here and said it was just the thing a great labor saver and weed killer.

Yours truly,
W. R. HERNDON, Blacksmith;

Denton Road, Dallas Co., Texas.
June 8th. 1908.

To whom it may concern:

This is to certify that I have this day given J. S. Barnett's Cotton Chopper a field trial on my farm nine miles North of Dallas. It will take the place of the first plowing and leaves the cotton so it can be put to a perfect stand with the hoe with work. It is a great labor saver.

Yours truly,
C. R. WELCH, Farmer.

Dallas, Texas, July 9th, 19

I have been personally and intimat quainted with Mr. J. S. Barnett the in of the Cross-wise Cotton Chopper, for 15 years and know him to be an hon upright, and truthful man.

J. S. DUNLAP.
398 Commerce St.

Orphans Home Road, Dallas Co.
June 18th, 1

To whom it may concern:

I will say that while I never saw Cotton Chopper I did see where it h in Mr. Barnett's field, and I was surp its work.

Yours truly.
C. F. ARNETT, Fa

I hereby certify that the above test are true and correct copies; and that acquainted wi h either the above ge before personally asked them to give chine a field trial.

J. S. BARN

Subscribed and sworn to before m 9th day of July. 1908.

J. S. DUN
Notary Public, Dallas Co., Texas,
(Seal)

FARM LOANS.

Loans negotiated upon improved farms payable in annual installments. No commission. Borrowers pay actual cost of perfecting loan. For further information apply to John B. Palmer & Son, P. O. Box 282, Office Sylvan Bldg, Columbia, S C. Phone No. 1085 or

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