

The Barnwell People. JNO. V. ROBERTS, Editor & Prop'r. LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION. THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1910.

Last week we rather understated cotton mill development in the Piedmont or New England counties of this State. More than a million dollars will be invested in new mills between Columbia and the Blue Ridge. The towns to get these new plants are happy now but in a few years more may be clamoring for more as absolutely necessary to their continuing prosperity.

A TALE OF BRICK.

The making of brick was an important industry in Egypt in the time of his unblemished majesty Pharaoh. We suppose that the brick made in his yards were used for public purposes, as they were moulded by captive Israelites. That being a rales and the brick were sundried. It was not necessary to burn them as when rain falls, each Israelite was required to go and gather the straw needed to hold the mortar together and in addition make and deliver a daily tale of brick.

On July 6th we wrote personally to four prominent citizens of four different counties, asking of each a sketch of a prominent kinsman or acquaintance, now with the immortal. It was done at the request of a newspaper brother who wished these sketches so that he might give the State once more a luminous picture of the most notable event in all its history.

We received a reply to one of those letters on July 7th. The remaining three remain unanswered up to this date, July 23rd, 1910.

And our brother editor thinks we are slow and lazy.

TAKE HEART AGAIN.

Our impulsive, emotional Southern people are too easily excited when a wave of ephemeral prosperity lifts them above the usual levels of hard times, too quickly and needlessly depressed and despondent when a passing cloud shuts out the golden sun. Light and great expectations are disappointed. As the weary wrestler Anteus gained new strength from every fall that brought his body in touch with the earth so manhood and womanhood should take fresh courage and stronger resolution in the face of every misfortune.

If life were all summer time men and women would become sybarites and drosses. If it were all a winter season they would grow to be hermits and hypochondriacs. The bitter and the sweet must be mixed to make life worth living and the triumph worth striving for and achieving.

For a double purpose we quote from the prize winning essay of a Greenwood school girl. Her well told story brings back to forgetting memories the glory of the dark days that followed the long storm of war and left the Southland a sepulchre of dead hopes, a smoking waste where hunger moked the mouths of Bute ones and fear poked the faces of loving mothers and chilled the patriot hearts that had beat evenly on march and charge and retreat. Forty-five years ago those things came to pass. Shall the sons and daughters of the unafraid fathers and heroic mothers of the last half century put on sack cloth now, because the golden age has gone away?

Here is what the school girl, Grace Platon, tells of the condition of South Carolina after the red march of Sherman's vandals had passed over the prostrate State:

From the hour Sherman's army set foot upon South Carolina soil, "destruction" was its motto. What I know of these troublous times comes to me from one who was an eye witness of the fact that his plan was fully carried out. Major Nichols, of Sherman's army, was heard to exclaim: "The actual in nation of South Carolina has begun. The well known chimney of brick smoke met our gaze again: This time houses are burning. Wherever our footsteps pass, fire, ashes and desolation follow in the path. In the record of great armies marching through an enemy's country, carrying death and destruction in their path, history will be searched in vain for a parallel to the scattering and destructive effects of this invasion of South Carolina." They burned dwellings in their path, with nothing but bare chimneys standing as mute witnesses of what had been done. One by one, the houses were burned, and the owners fled before this, but never was one left in the wake of Sherman's army. They entered homes, demanded food and treasure, and seldom left such premises till nothing in that line remained. Sometimes they camped ten or twelve days where a convenient place offered itself, the officers taking possession of the most elegant homes as headquarters and the soldiers scattering about the village, robbing and plundering at their own sweet pleasure. They shot down oxen, hogs and cows. All there could no longer be heard the notes of the early chicken announcing the break of day. The smoke houses, corn cribs and wheat bins were robbed of their contents to satisfy men and horses, and the remains scattered about and destroyed. Not a horse was left in the path of this army of destruction. Old men, women and children were compelled to gather up the scattered corn left by the horses on the ground, and wash and dry it, and pound it in the old mortars to be cooked as hominy or bread, and it's thankful for even that. In many sections the people were kept from observation only in this way: men and women were more favored than the animals, and burning, the way through the country was made, and Barnwell...

CONTRIBUTED EDITORIALS.

WHAT SHALL WE DO ABOUT IT?

This has been a hard year for farmers. The continued drought throughout the Spring prevented the germination of seeds. It was hard to get a stand of corn, cotton, melons, garden truck, or anything. We planted and repented in trying to get seeds. We had the seeds and grass get the start of us. Once started they became hard to exterminate. The half stand of a crop required twice the work usually necessary for the making of a crop with smaller chance of making half the usual profit. The rains set in, so add to the distressing situation. It rained every day for a time and then all day and now all night as well until the fields are boggy. The grass, already but poorly managed, will be beyond control when the clear days come. Some farmers will give up the hope of a fight and sit down in ruin. Others will try for the chance of making part expenses at least. There is small chance for profit for anybody. Corn was neglected in the hope of saving the cotton and low the continuous rains have knocked the bottom out of cotton. South Carolina stands facing an empty crop disaster. What shall we do about it?

THE WEATHER TO COME.

W. G. Hensel of Columbia, generally known as the "Dutch Weather Prophet," spoke out again on Saturday after a silence of many weeks. He is associate editor of the Lutheran Visitor, a really religious paper, and has more weather wisdom in his head than any other predictor in the State. His system is one of his own making and he has been perfecting it since 1867, when a boy of thirteen years of age he was caught out in a night storm and had his clothing soaked and the shape of his hair changed by a slam against a fence. Then he made a very solemn resolution to never again be caught in such a fix. He bases his predictions on the positions and movements of the sun, moon and planets and the colorings of the sky. Many remarkable prophecies of his have been exactly fulfilled.

Four Letters in Verse

FROM HIM. Dearest, may I thus address you?—am I not forgiven yet? I was cruel to distress you; all I said then I regret. To despair I shall be driven if you do not soon relent. Tell me that I am forgiven, sadly, humbly I repeat.

THE S. C. WHEAT CROP.

Columbia, July 23—Few people know that the wheat crop is one of the crops in this State. The crop of wheat for 1910, according to the Department of Agriculture, has been by far the largest and best in the history of the State, although the increase in production in 1909 over 1908 was nearly a million bushels and the acreage during that period increased 158,000. The largest production of wheat in South Carolina heretofore was 3,810,000 against 2,835,000 bushels for the year before. The quality of the crop this year is said to be excellent, and the crop will go upon the market at a maximum average price. The seasons were particularly good for harvesting and practically no acreage was abandoned.

AN IMPORTANT MATTER.

Barnwell, S. C., July 25th, 1910. The Barnwell Farmer, Barnwell, S. C. My dear sir,—Ever since I have been in Congress I have been working for the improvement of the Edisto and Santee Rivers with the view of having them cleared of logs and snags, dredged and deepened, for the purpose of making them navigable. I succeeded in having orders incorporated in the River and Harbor Act, passed at the last session of Congress, one for the survey of the Edisto River as high up as Guignard's Landing in Aiken County, and one for the survey of the Santee River as high up as Morris' Crossing in Barnwell County, with the view of having them opened up for navigation, and hope to get an appropriation for this purpose at the next session of Congress.

A FRIGHTFUL WRECK

of train, automobile or buggy may cause the greatest abrasions, sprains or wounds that demand Bucklen's Kerol Salve, earth's greatest healer. Quick relief and prompt cure results. For burns, boils, sores of all kinds, eczema, chapped hands and lips, sore eyes or corns. It's supreme. Surest cure. 25c at C. N. Burkhalter's, H. A. Deason & Co's.

GREENVILLE, WHICH VOTED OUT DEPENDABLE SEVERAL YEARS AGO, IS TO BE THE FIRST COUNTY IN SOUTH CAROLINA TO BE INTERESTED IN THIS MATTER AND URGES UPON THEM THE IMPORTANCE OF COMMUNICATING WITH CAPT. ADAMS AT ONCE AND SUPPLYING HIM WITH ALL THE INFORMATION POSSIBLE AS TO THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY AND THE BENEFIT THAT WOULD BE DERIVED BY THE PEOPLE IN OPENING UP THIS RIVER TO NAVIGATION.

IN MY OPINION IT IS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO THESE COUNTIES THROUGH WHICH THESE RIVERS FLOW, AS IT WOULD AFFORD A WATER ROUTE TO THE OCEAN FOR WOOD, FERTILIZERS AND FARM PRODUCTS, AND WOULD PROBABLY SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN FREIGHT. IT WOULD ALSO GIVE A WATER ROUTE TO THE RAILROAD. IT WOULD ALSO BE OF GREAT BENEFIT TO THE OWNERS OF LANDS ADJACENT TO THE RIVER IN DRAINING THEIR SWAMPY LANDS AND THE IMPROVEMENT OF HEALTH.

I DESIRE TO URGE UPON ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE IMPORTANCE OF COMMUNICATING WITH CAPT. ADAMS AT ONCE AND I WILL BE GLAD TO HEAR FROM ANY PERSONS INTERESTED.

Yours very truly, J. O. Patterson.

78 PER CENT. On the 31st inst. the government crop expert stationed at Columbia gave out his report, based on information received from every county in the State, putting the condition of the South Carolina cotton crop at three fourths of an average.

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

Columbia is now being governed by a Mayor and four Aldermen. There is a feeling in Charleston in favor of following suit. Barnwell will begin in September to be managed by a larger council, a Mayor and six Aldermen. Comparisons are odious but the chances are that Barnwell will have a better government than either the capital or commercial metropolis of the State.

LIKE HIS LIFE.

A small but beautiful marble monument has been placed over the grave of the late Dr. Jas. H. Carlisle, whose body lies at rest in Magnolia Street cemetery. The stone is beautiful in its simplicity. Of purest Italian marble, it stands about five feet in height. On it is engraved a picture of Wofford College, for which institution Dr. Carlisle spent his long and useful life. Above the college are the dates of his birth and death, 1825-1893. Beneath the college are the dates representing the long period of years he worked in for the institution, 1854-1900. The stone bears this inscription, "The power of that life abides with us yet and will abide." Near the foot of the monument is the epitaph of Dr. Carlisle. The monument is so beautiful in its simplicity that it calls for a place among the unique. It was erected by Jas. H. Carlisle, Jr., and Miss Sallie Carlisle, the surviving children of the great educator.—Spartanburg Herald.

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FOR COUNTY SUPERVISOR

Barnwell, S. C., May 3rd, 1910. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Supervisor, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, pledging myself to abide by its result and to support the nominees of the party.

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FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for election to the office of Judge of Probate for Barnwell county, promising to abide by the rules and regulations of the Democratic party.

FOR MAGISTRATE.

Baldoo, S. C., July 19, 1910. I hereby announce myself a candidate for election as Magistrate at Baldoo, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary election and I pledged to support the nominees of the party.

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Candidate Cards Primary Election Aug. 30, '10

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

Allendale, S. C., July 19, 1910. I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the House of Representatives, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary election and pledge myself to support the nominees of the party.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary election, pledging myself to abide by the results and support the nominees of the party.

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FOR CONGRESS.

To the Democratic Voters of the Second District: I respectfully announce myself a candidate for re-election to Congress from the Second District, relying and basing my candidacy upon my work and record in Congress to which I ask your critical attention and investigation. If elected I honorably pledge myself to support a faithful and conscientious discharge of my duties.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to Congress from the Second Congressional District, pledging myself to abide by the rules of the Democratic primary and to support the nominees thereof.

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An OPPORTUNITY

Save a dollar or two each week. You can do it, and you will be surprised how quickly it will grow with INTEREST added, compounded quarterly at

Four Per Cent.

A dollar deposited gives you a bank account and book

Home Bank of Barnwell

OFFICERS: Harry D. Calhoun, President; W. L. Cary, Vice President; N. G. W. Walker, Cashier; R. C. Carroll, Asst. Cashier; G. M. Greehe, Attorney

Safety :: Service :: 4 Per Cent. Interest

NOW THE TIME, Hill Top Stables the Place!

Good BARGAINS for ALL! Grand March News for all Farmer Folks, for another choice car load of the best picked work and road stock arrives Thursday, March 3rd, for sale at Charlie Brown low prices!

24 Farm and Timber Mules 4 Exceptionally Nice Horses

These new comers are sure to please and profit purchasers. Another car load of long-lasting Wagons, all sizes, Smooth Riding Buggies, Strong and Handsome Harness, Whips, Lap Robes of all classes just received. Come and choose and make the right start. I'll help you.

Charlie Brown, Barnwell, S. C.

SCOCO TOP DRESSER FERTILIZERS

The very thing to push up the small backward cotton. Ask your dealer for

The Southern Cotton Oil Company.

William E. McNab, Mgr. Barnwell, S. C.

McCORMICK MACHINERY!

We have secured the agency of the celebrated McCormick Mowers, Reapers, Binders, etc. We have in stock a large supply of all the necessary repair parts. Come to see us. We can supply you on short notice.

ARMSTRONG & SNGLING, BARNWELL, S. C.

State of South Carolina, County of Barnwell. Court of Common Pleas. Hattie Aldrich, Plaintiff, against Stephen Aldrich, Defendant. (Complaint not served.)

To the Defendant above named: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action together with the summons to which the foregoing is a copy was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Barnwell, State aforesaid, on the 17 day of June, A. D. 1910.

A. H. Nisesteln, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Dated June 15, 1910. To the absent defendant, Stephen Aldrich, take notice that the complaint in this action together with the summons to which the foregoing is a copy was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Barnwell, State aforesaid, on the 17 day of June, A. D. 1910.

A. H. Nisesteln, Plaintiff's Attorney.

ARMSTRONG & SNGLING, BARNWELL, S. C.

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