

# The Barnwell People.

**THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1910.**

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The chain gang is at Log Branch, near the town limit of Atlantic City. J. B. Harley, Clerk. J. B. Morris, Editor.

**HARMONY LODGE NO. 17, A. F. M.**

A regular communication of Harmony Lodge No. 17, A. F. M. will be held in Masonic Temple on Thursday, Aug. 18th, 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend.

Wm. McNab, Sec. H. W. Gunn, W. M.

**MULE STOLEN**—From my lot at Sycamore, S. C., on the 4th of July, a light bay Jersey mule about 13 hands high, with slight scar on rump, weight about 850 lbs. Neat trimmed, about 12 years old. A liberal reward will be given for return or for information leading to the recovery of same. Write to Mrs. D. A. Allen, Sycamore, S. C.

**FOR SALE CHEAP**—Marquesse, the best bred and qualified mare in the country, and two of her colts, (third one sound) all entitled to registration; bred by different standard performers. J. E. Owens, Blackville, S. C.

Today, July 28th, the dog days begin. Tomorrow will be county campaign day at Blackville.

The county candidates will speak, sat. & at Fairfax today.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hair of Williston are at Glen Springs for a month.

Dr. R. C. Kirkland is the most recent Barnwell purchaser of an automobile.

Mr. A. M. Kennedy and family are at Hendersonville, N. C., for the remainder of the heated term.

The rainy summer weather favors the successful plantings of larger than ever turnip and sweet potato crops.

Mrs. J. M. Hair and Mrs. M. T. Willis of Williston left on Monday for a two weeks stay at Ball Springs, Ga.

Now that the campaign has opened full wide give every candidate a square deal, and let every voter be a square man.

Rev. George Hopkins will preach in the Barnwell Baptist Church on next Sunday at the morning and evening hours.

Mrs. B. P. Davies left on yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon for a pleasant visit of several weeks to relatives and friends in the Old North State.

Merchant C. F. Molair has a new advertisement today giving a practical and philosophic interpretation of the business signs of the times. Read it.

Mrs. Henrietta I. Crum, relict of the late Hon. Bayly H. Crum, died at her home at Denmark on the 21st inst. after an illness of five weeks with typhoid fever. She is survived by three sons.

Rev. A. Ertson will conduct his final Sumner Service in the Barnwell Episcopal Church next Sunday morning, as he will enjoy an August vacation at Saluda, N. C., not returning until September 1st.

The time for the filing of candidates' pledges ended at noon on Monday and no new entries can be made now. The list can not be enlarged and the voters can now make square deal choices of their favorites.

Owing to a protracted attack of sickness that had kept him at home for several weeks and prevented his entering actively in the campaign, Capt. Sam Black on Monday withdrew from the candidacy for Magistrate at Barnwell.

The happy news was received on Saturday that Mrs. Robert Aldrich, who is receiving sanitarium treatment in Richmond, is improving as nicely as could be expected, and her early and complete recovery is confidently hoped and expected.

At Pikeson on Tuesday morning while preaching in the Methodist church Rev. J. C. Young, well known in this section of the State, suffered a second stroke of paralysis, which resulted in his death a few hours later. Before being assisted from the pulpit, he pronounced the benediction, the last words he uttered.

Senator and Mrs. George H. Bates expect to leave on Tuesday next to attend the Fourth Annual Reunion at Cohasset, Mass., on August 5th of the Bates Association of the United States. The trip will be a most interesting and entertaining one, for the reunion will be held in a historic section and attended by some of the best people in America. Senator and Mrs. Bates will travel leisurely and visit many points of attractiveness along the North Atlantic Coast and Canadian border.

THE PEOPLE is in receipt of an invitation to attend the marriage, in Richmond, Va., on Thursday morning, July 28th, at 9:20 o'clock, of Miss Fessie Cleveland, daughter of Mrs. Mary Palmer, to Mr. H. L. O'Bannon of Barnwell, and that we can not witness this union of states in the joining together of two happy hearts is our great misfortune.

The bride is one of the Old Dominion's fairest and most accomplished daughters, and during the time she has spent in Barnwell in the pursuit of her high calling has made many friends who love her for her many charming traits of character and womanly graces. The groom is well beloved and honored, both at home and abroad, by all who have the privilege of calling him friend, and is a fitting companion for the lady whose heart and hand he has won.

And THE PEOPLE joins with their other friends in welcoming them to their old home town, and in wishing them "bon voyage" on their journey through life.

**THREE DAYS MORE.**

According to the observations and experiences of old time planters cotton blossoms opening up to September 15th make white cotton if frost comes at the average date. Therefore, there are counting today, seven more weeks of hope for the season battered, grass-decayed cotton crop.

**CURED OF PELLAGRA.**

A reliable Blackville correspondent writes of the cure of a case of pellagra of fourteen months continuance, after less than six weeks treatment by Dr. J. J. Watson in the Columbia Hospital. The history of the sufferer is not published because that might be objected to, but any interested in that new dread disease can get information.

**GOOD LADS.**

The six boys who stood the Clemson College athletic examinations held recently all made good.

The two scholarships were won by George Armstrong, son of Treasurer John B. Armstrong, and by Carlisle Allman, son of Mr. W. M. Allman of Blackville. The entrance tests were also successfully met by Curran P. Youmans, Lewis Fred Ernest Webb and S. L. Greene.

**SOME COMPENSATION.**

Staid a cheerful citizen to us, "These latter rains have drenched my cotton, but they have helped my corn take up the last application of nitrate of soda that would have been wasted if the weather had continued dry. The rains now have given me time to increase the size of my sweet potato crop and with a dry fall I expect to have all needed for family use and stock food and a lot to sell the city and town folks."

**3 MONTHS MORE.**

It will be about that long before Jack Frost comes to kill. In that time the country farmer and town vintner can do a lot of good work. He will only get busy with clear head and sweet hands and stout heart. Peas, sweet potatoes, turnips, winter cabbage, &c. can be made in profitable abundance for all local uses. Barnwell County farms are rich in such products by the car load to the hundreds and more cotton mill towns in the New England counties in the upper corner of this State.

**TO CORRESPONDENTS.**

There are now over twenty thousand telephones in this State, an average of 250 to the county. As carriers of local news they get ahead of the country papers. To print the comings and goings of all visitors to and from towns and country homes would be like the retelling of old tales. So the editor must, with fear and trembling, refrain from such news if home folks as will be interested in the gone away in other States and communities. Subscribers must have the preference. The newspaper likes to please, but it hasn't room for all that's offered. So when you are disappointed by the non-publication of your favorite item the editor and lay the blame on the telephone.

**FRUIT FRIENDS.**

During our temporary half-hour absence last week some unknown but big hearted good man left in easy chair No. 2 a wonderful package of wonderful peaches, with no memorandum of the name of the grower and giver. From their abundance and excellence we are inclined to credit this to the long, large list of the blessed characters of farmer Alfred Aldrich. And we had a pie that reminded us of the good times before the war, for it was made by a Red Oak recipe, unsurpassed in a century of progress.

And the weekend was brightened by the cheerful face and cheering words of our good farmer friend, D. P. Lancaster, who brought us for the better enjoyment of the roofed Sabbath a big Ash-leigh apple, and a kiss and ripened on the tongue, bunches of Eden trees. And as our best return we give them both sincerest thanks.

**CROP NEWS.**

These crop opinions are gathered from different yet reliable informants:

No. 1. An ex-father who has been in several townships says that corn planted and worked after the old style, given plenty of distance, is as good as he has ever seen.

No. 2. Says that he will make more corn than he did last year, though a few weeks ago he feared a total failure. He credits the improvement to the frequent rain and continuing cloudiness.

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No. 4. Reports that those who have planted small cotton and larger corn crops have made the most successful defenses against Gen. Green's campaigns and can look forward to the future with some satisfaction.

No. 5. Claims and concedes the honor and happiness of having made the best ten acre corn crop in two counties to Mr. V. B. Turner of Edenton. When he began farming this land a few years ago it was "run away with the grass, and averaged seven bushels to the acre. Last year he gathered from the said ten acres 213 bushels of cotton average 635 pounds each. This year the corn is planted in 51-2 foot rows; hills six inches apart, and the stalks average 2 1/2 ears. He will yield about 100 bushels of the right sort of fertilizer to the acre, yet our informant puts the clear profit over 50 bushels to the acre.

The nut grass has been completely cleared out. Not a sprig remains.

**NOTICE.**

There will be a meeting of the members of Camp Edwin Bellinger, No. 834 United Confederate Veterans on 1st Monday in August for the purpose of electing officers—payment of dues and the election of delegates to the annual reunion which convenes in Spartanburg, So. Ca. on August 17th, 1910.

J. A. Jenkins, G. K. Ryan, A. G. Ryan, Commandeur.

**CLUB CHARMEN.**

Please send me at once names of three change for each of your clubs so that all preparations may be made for the fair and proper holding of the primary election.

Do not neglect or delay the performance of this duty.

H. F. Bulet, County Chairman, July 25th, 1910.

**EXTRA CAMPAIGN DAY.**

Citizens of Fairfax and vicinity having requested that a special campaign meeting be held at Fairfax, Thursday, July 28th all candidates will take notice that said request has been granted by the Executive Committee, that the meeting will be held and candidates are expected to attend.

H. F. Bulet, Chairman, July 25th, 1910.

**AN HOUR IN EDEN.**

This is a happy custom, but it is a very rich that for several weeks we have not expressed the wish that we were entertained in years to see a farm not from house or highway, but from the heart of the farmer.

So when the other afternoon, work of the day being finished, the Colonel invited us to ride with him and see his corn crop we gladly took our seat by his side, to be a looker at what was to be seen and a listener to his details of farm life and management, troubles and compensations.

Arriving we turned from the well kept plantation road and stopping he said: "This is my poorest corn." On our right lay the field, almost as level as a floor, the rows almost as straight as the course of a rifle shot; the plants and the stalks of most, like pillars on dress parade each wearing its verdant tassels, presenting well filled ears, the stalks of life, instead of the weapons of war and danger. We took us of every foot from the plowing of the first furrow to the broad cast sowing of the peas that thick carpeted the ground, including expenses of labor, fertilizers, implements, taxes and incidentals, and the estimated yield, the yields as stated by his practical neighbors, the lowest being 40 bushels to the acre and we calculated the minimum profit at \$25 per acre and satisfied contentment with achievement of far greater value. On our left was a scene as pretty as the picture that graveled in new regions love to describe and profitable too.

A wire fenced bermuda pasture ten years in use, with not a weed on its level sodded surface. Gathering their late grass feast the great fat calves, worthy of State Fair blue ribbons, mild eyed cows with full descended udders, fawn like yearlings and the lordly "Duke of Darlington," fit in his mighty strength to battle with a spotted stealer in the old Madrid or Western ranches to fight the single mountain lion or the eager panther of the merciless coyotes.

Next to that was another fenced field planted in amber cane and planters, with portable fence to give better later pasturage to his fat calves, headed by the son of a Barnwell mother that cost the worthy price of five hundred dollars.

Beyond lay a field of peas following the fall cast crop of the abundant spring time. The wonder of its beneficial effect of lime on the sandy soil as applied at the fall sowing of the oats being manifested in the growth of the vines now reaching the axils of the boughs, twice as luxuriant as on the unfertilized land.

To the sloping southward by his cotton field, beautiful as a well cared for flower garden. Last year these lands yielded a bale and a quarter to the acre and if they do not produce an equal or larger yielding this season one of these two causes must operate either the weather must be incomparably worse than it has ever been or his employees may get tired of picking and when enough has been gathered leave the remainder as humus for the crop of 1911.

More and better corn is westward. Here the land is slightly undulating, but the rows are so evenly arranged and the needed terrace so impregnated with fertilizer, that the soil is equal to any of the best, and the effect of the weather must be incomparably worse than it has ever been or his employees may get tired of picking and when enough has been gathered leave the remainder as humus for the crop of 1911.

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**NOTICE OF FINAL DISCHARGE.**

Notices is hereby given that the undersigned will on Friday, August 26th, 1910, file with Hon. John K. Spelling, Judge of Probate for Barnwell County, his final return as Administrator of the estate of R. Kirk Garvin, deceased, and apply for Letters Dismissory.

W. F. DeLoach, Administrator.

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Mrs. Mary L. Ackerman, Administratrix.

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**Barnwell Baptist Association Union Meetings** will be held at Seven Pines, Kline and Colston Churches, Saturday and Sunday, July 30 and 31.

**PROGRAMME.**

11 A. M. Introductory Sermon, Organization.

Query 1. Lack of spirituality in our Churches. The Cause of the Slavery? Query 2. The Importance of our Denominational Schools and our duty to support them.

Query 3. The formation of fields and moving Pastors in the midst.

Sunday 10 A. M. Mass Meeting. Our Staffed School Convention. Missionary Sermon.

**Introductory Sermon, Rev. G. Hopkins.**

Query 1. Rev. W. C. Baxley, J. A. Jenkins, W. Barker.

Query 2. Rev. R. W. Sanders, D. D. C. M. Edens, J. O. Sanders.

Query 3. Rev. G. Hopkins, Rev. W. C. Baxley, J. McMillan.

Sunday 10 A. M. T. J. Deer, J. A. Jenkins, W. Barker.

Missionary Sermon, Rev. W. C. Baxley.

Colston.

Query 1. Rev. F. M. Hauser, C. B. Free, Capt. H. Rice.

Query 2. Dr. J. B. Black, Rev. B. F. Allen, J. K. Mayfield, W. H. Still.

Query 3. Rev. Freeman, Rev. F. M. Hauser, T. Clayton, W. Folk.

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Missionary Sermon, Rev. Freeman.

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The breaking up of the great American cattle ranches into farms increases constantly the scarcity of leather and the prices of shoes must go higher.

Therefore, the foreseeing man and the prudent woman should now, in this time of midsummer quietness of trade, take stock of what they will require in the way of Cotton and Woolen Goods, Clothing and Shoes for a year ahead.

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