

The Barnwell People.
H. B. HOLMES, Editor & Prop.
LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION
THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1910.

It is respectfully suggested to the esteemed News and Courier that the original Garden of Eden was larger than a Charleston neck truck patch or city back yard fig orchard. Our "Eden" who goes to Sunday School, is of opinion that Paradise was on the south edge of the garden and that a serpent entered there and made the mischief between Eve and Adam.

WAYNE'S PROPHECY.
"The time is coming when the iron horse will shake to the morning the dew of the mountains from his mane and in the evening bathe his hot locks in the waters of the sea."

That was the prophecy made more than three score years ago by Robert Y. Hayne, the great, eloquent South Carolina in advocacy of the building of a railroad over the Blue Ridge and Alleghenies to connect Charleston with the West. His prediction has come true. Yesterday's excursion carried a multitude of passengers from the city by the sea to Asheville, near the summit of the land of the sky, between breakfast and supper time.

Hayne died in the old Eagle Hotel in that then mountain village having gone there to further the project. In his day it would have taken three days of travel, two by rail and one by stage coach, to make that trip.

COVER CROPS.
This month of August is the very best time for determining farm plans for the next year.
We remember distinctly a conversation had thirty three years ago with Gen. W. K. Bradley of Abbeville, a member of the Wallace House. He had grown wealthy by farming and his methods were these: In the summer he would make his plans for planting such fields in corn and others in cotton the next year. Then in the Fall he would sow every other acre of open land, whether rich or poor, in small grain.

These small grain crops kept the lands from washing during the winter and gave good pasturage to his stock. He would harvest all that were worth cutting, leaving the poor areas alone. The stubble added humus to the soil, making it richer and readier for future crops. He always had an abundance of stock food for his own use and for sale.

PUT ON BRAKES, COL. FINLEY.
President W. W. Finley of the Southern Railway is the most accomplished and plausible letter writer of whom we have knowledge. We are in receipt of a beautifully composed communication of date the 12th inst. advising an increased diversification of manufacturing industries of the South. Particular stress is given to the opportunities for profit and progress in the making of furniture.

As the hard woods of this State are almost entirely owned by Northern and Western lumber corporations there is little room for Southern people to make anything but experience by such ventures. Besides they lack knowledge of that business and could not compete with the well trained veterans who have great sums invested in thoroughly equipped plants.

The Southern Railway would be credited by such a new departure, for a car load of lumber manufactured into furniture would make many car loads of higher priced freights.
The suggestion of President Finley is in the line of the apparently irresistible exploitation and reconstruction of the South.

ARE CHANGES COMING.
The political sky, especially to the North and West of us, is being flecked with muttering thunder head clouded noisy discontent and a little lightning.

"Insurgency" is becoming an every day word in Republican politics and in a number of Congressional districts the old guard stand pat tariff champions have been put to rout by new little Davids. It is a strange and significant silence that prevails in many hitherto noisy mouths. Dr. Roosevelt instead of speech making is asked and sought to do is engaged in scout work, feeling the pulses of the people in mines, mills and fields.

President Taft is finding more pleasure in the easy life than in his regular trade of harmonizing discordant elements, while Senators Aldrich and Hale, the brains of the Republican oligarchy, are planning withdrawal before the storm of 1912 breaks.

Nature, in a freakish mood, has made a veritable nightmare of hills and gulches, rocks and red mud, we might think the Col. April, that the prosperity of the State depends on the number of cotton mills that are built within its borders. But here in Barnwell County, where fat, fry-fry, six chickens abound and 35 pound watermelons may be had almost for the asking, a different view is being and a different view taken of the matter.

There we need no siren-voiced cotton mill whistle to lure the farmer from his cotton fields to run the looms, allowing his children to grow up in squalor and wretchedness, their bodies dwarfed by a life of grinding toil for pitifully small wages and their only vacation one of indefinite length when the cotton mill "shut down" their mills until the price of the staple is lowered or the price of their product goes up. How enough in the one case and high enough in the other that princely dividends may be paid on their watered stock.

And when premature old age has claimed these patient but misguided toilers they are given the "pink slip," ruthlessly cast aside by their heartless taskmasters, to be added burden on their already suffering families for the chances are that they haven't been able to put away anything from their pitance as a barrier between themselves and want.

No, thank you, Col. A. F. no cotton mills in ours. With their capacity already exceeding the production of the staple, and with the present prices of farm products, the slogan in this section is "Back to the farm."

BUILDING UP A TOWN.
Some people have a queer idea about building up their town. They think if they can only get a great number of people to move into the town that it is growing and prospering, and so they hang with delight every removal from the surrounding country, even though it leaves the country depopulated and untiled.

People who come to a town to live must earn a living there. When another house is built, another competitor enters upon someone else's perhaps already overcrowded business there. The fish cupboard for a few becomes a scanty one for a crowd.

On the other hand with the removal of every intelligent man to the town the country suffers from the loss of his personal and constant supervision. A farm left to incompetent and ignorant hands is speedily run down and becomes less productive. Any person traveling through the country in a day like this sees a country where close and intelligent supervision has been exercised. When there is less produce to be marketed in the town the produce must be brought at higher figures and there is also a smaller amount of trade. So that townspeople pay higher for their provisions and selling fewer goods make less to buy with.

The town is not built up at the country's expense but becomes poorer each year along with the impoverished country. Country and town must be built up together, and since the country's better exist without the town than the town can without the country, he who would build up his town must begin to do so by building up the surrounding country.

Another way to build up your town is to believe in your town-people. The people in your town are as good as the people in other towns. Do not always picking out their faults and spreading them abroad is to hurt your town and yourself. Believe in your town-people as if they do not rise to better things.

CANDIDATE CARDS

Primary Election August 30, 1910

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, re-pledging myself to the party upon my work and record in Congress to which I ask your official attention and investigation. If again honored with your confidence, I pledge a faithful and conscientious discharge of my duties.
J. O. Patterson.
Denmark, S. C., June 27, 1910.
I respectfully announce myself a candidate for election to Congress from the Second Congressional District, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, pledging myself to support the nominees of the party.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR.
I respectfully announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Auditor for Barnwell County, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, pledging myself to support the nominees of the party.
R. W. Kiefer.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Auditor for Barnwell County, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, pledging myself to support the nominees of the party.
J. C. Keel.
Barnwell, S. C., May 8, 1910.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the office of County Auditor for Barnwell County, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, pledging myself to support the nominees of the party.
C. W. Moody.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.
I respectfully announce myself a candidate for re-election as County Treasurer, 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.
J. B. Armstrong.
FOR MAGISTRATE.
Baldoe, S. C., July 13, 1910.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for election as Magistrate at Baldoe, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary election and pledged to support the nominees of the party.
L. C. Bennett.
I am a candidate for re-election as Magistrate for Four Mile Township, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election and pledged to abide by its result and to support the party nominees.
T. R. Dunbar.
I respectfully announce myself a candidate for election as Magistrate at Ullmers, 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.
W. L. Brant.
Ullmers, S. C., July 5th, 1910.
I respectfully announce myself a candidate for election as Magistrate at Ullmers 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.
G. W. Deer.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION.
Williston, S. C., June 11, 1910.
I respectfully announce myself a candidate for election to the House of Representatives, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, pledging myself to support the nominees of the party.
Thos. H. Peoples.
I respectfully announce myself a candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, pledging myself to support the nominees of the party.
O. D. A. Wilson.
Williston, S. C., June 11, 1910.
I respectfully announce myself a candidate for election to the House of Representatives, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, pledging myself to support the nominees of the party.
R. M. Mixson.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, pledging myself to support the nominees of the party.
A. B. Patterson.

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 support the nominees of the party.
J. B. Morris.
FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE.
Allendale, S. C., May 14, 1910.
I respectfully announce myself a candidate for re-election as Magistrate at Allendale 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.
W. R. Brabham.

APPROVED IN AIKEN.
Hon. J. O. Patterson, who is again in the field for re-nomination for Congress from this District deserves the thoughtful and critical consideration of every voter. His record, as it comes to us from those in whose judgment we have every confidence is good and clean and Democratic to the core, which is rare just now.

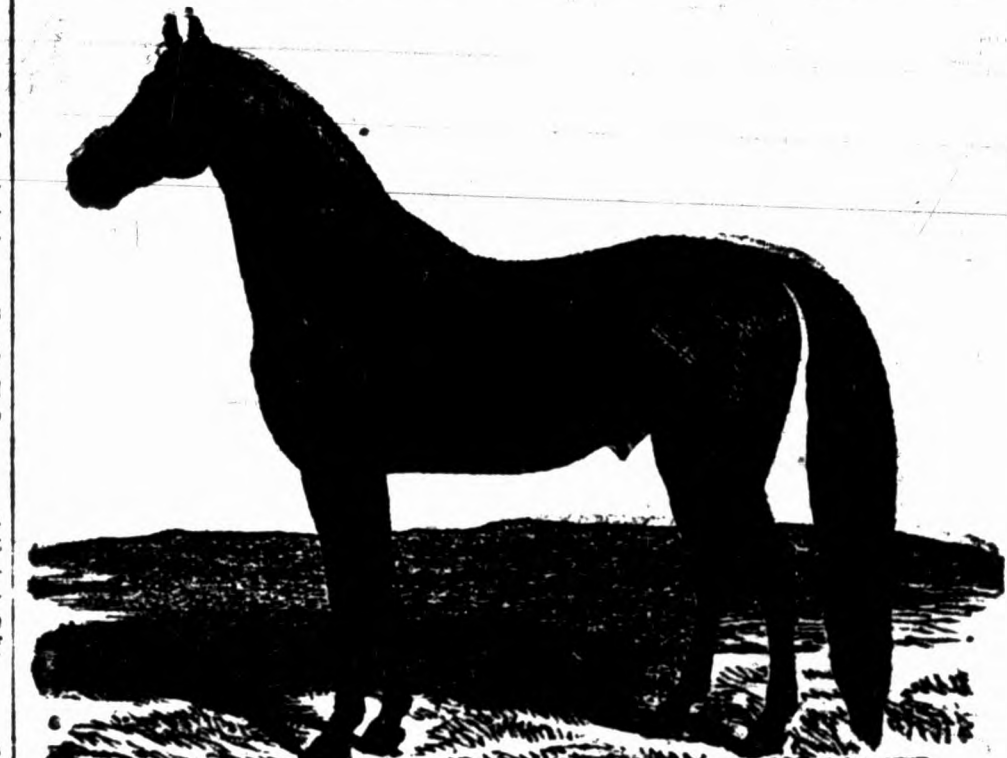
A DOZEN MORE DAYS.
Only twelve more days remain of campaigning before the first battle of the ballots will be fought between the Democratic and Republican parties. In the first conflict the Democratic Standard bearers all candidates for State offices except Governor, Railroad Commissioners and probably Adjutant General. The gatherings of these three war mammals will be victorious. In the second primary to be held two weeks after the first.

A THREATENED IMMIGRANT.
A violent cholera of a malignant type is causing great losses of life in European Russia. The health authorities of the United States are using all precautions against its being brought by immigrants into this country.

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For the Fall and Winter Trade

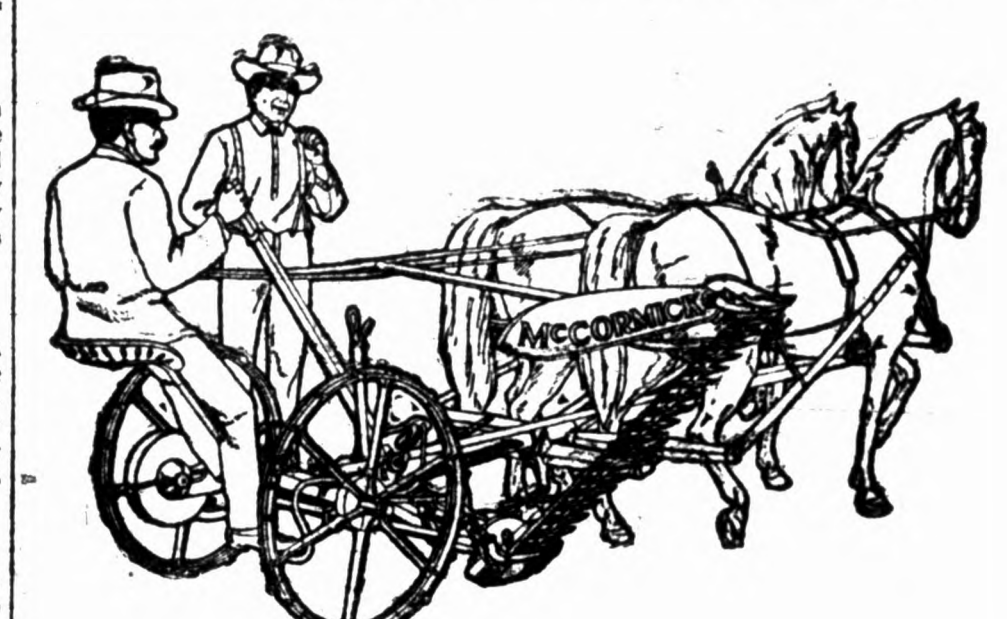


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