

The Barnwell People.

JNO. W. HOLMES, Editor & Prop'r

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1911.

A BETTER DAY AHEAD.

Handing us our small share of his big cotton crop a few days ago an esteemed farmer subscriber hurried to catch a home bound train, saying as he closed the door: "It's wonderful, the progress made by the farmers. A few years ago they could hardly make crops worth gathering, and they sold them for little, if anything, above the cost of producing them. Now they make a bale and over to the acre, and it takes a pound is the average selling price."

After he went his happy way we realized that he had paid this year's subscription to THE PEOPLE with a little less than eleven pounds of lint cotton.

And we thought further that the present prosperity may not last, especially if the cotton mill people can accomplish their concerted movement for lower prices.

And we thought still further that may be ten or twenty years hence the farmers of that time may wonder how their fathers of this day managed to make buckle and tongue meet.

For there is the chance that a greater prosperity than the enthusiasts now dream of may arrive when the boll weevil comes and drives the white backed king out of the fields where he has so long been supreme sovereign.

For then the Barnwell and Bamberg County farmers will reach the realization that their section was created in the beginning as a part of the Garden of Eden, in which no cotton grew, yet where nature was most prodigal in her benediction of fruits and flowers. When the time comes that from the Savannah to the Edisto nothing except good things to eat is grown to meet the appetites of the over crowded North prosperity will be spelled in capital letters.

GOOD NEW DEPARTURES

City examples are not always suited to town and country conditions and circumstances, but here are two new departures that are worthy of general following:

The preachers of Atlanta, Georgia, have resolved that they will not be the collectors of their own salaries. That task interferes with and prevents the best preparation for their pulpit ministrations and the discharge of pastoral duties. Hereafter their church officials must get together the money due to their spiritual shepherds. If they fail to do so their ministers would not be very blameworthy if they should go on a general strike so far as preaching goes. They should not, however, neglect their pastoral duties, the visiting of the sick, the comforting of the sorrowing and the burial of the dead.

The school authorities of Charleston are about to inaugurate a plan for the medical inspection of the seven public schools in that city. The physicians of the city have offered their free services. Two will be assigned to each school for a limited period, to be succeeded by others, so that the work may be easy on all.

This plan has been followed in other far away cities with excellent results. The health of the pupils has been improved and the introduction and spread of contagious diseases checked. The school buildings have also been put and kept in better sanitary condition.

We copy this week from the level headed Abbeville Press and Banner two thoughtful and action suggesting articles.

One is a communication predicting the coming of another political revolution in this State under the leadership of Governor Waring. That is of special interest and warning to the powers that be and those that expect to be.

The other is an editorial partly explaining the exodus of cotton mill operatives back to the cotton fields. The uncertainty as to the future steadiness of cotton mill employment, we take it, another cause influencing the return of the disaffected and disappointed toilers to farm life. Some of them, however, are too poor and others too demoralized to return to the plow and hoe.

There is a provision in the charter of Seattle, Washington State, giving voters the right and power to vote out, recall, officials who do not give satisfaction to the majority. A year ago Hiram Gill was elected Mayor of that city. His appointment of a chief of police who had been charged with some responsibility while he was chief of detectives in Chicago in the killing of the chief of police had made him persona non grata with the Seattle people.

Right months after Gill's election as Mayor of Seattle the ballot was given the women of Washington. They got busy at once and last week an election was held. Gill voted out and another man balloted in. Public servants there will have to toe the mark.

There is nothing new under the sun, but there are some things so unusual that they seem to be original. Here is one: Dr. Jowett, an eminent English Presbyterian preacher, has accepted a call to a prominent New York church. In London he has received and been satisfied with a salary of five thousand dollars a year. The New Yorkers offer him twelve thousand. He answers that proposition by saying that salary would be too high, and when he comes across the ocean he will consult the church authorities, and out of the cost of living in the United States and fix his compensation proportionately.

GENERAL HAGOOD'S MEMOIRS.

THE PEOPLE is sincerely glad to publish the worthy tribute so well deserved by and so generously paid by the Newberry Observer to the last great work of Barnwell's best beloved and most distinguished son.

No man in all the State is better qualified to pass just, intelligent and conscientious judgment upon such a work than Mr. W. H. Wallace, the scholarly, patriotic and public spirited editor of the Observer, whose pen adorns whatever it touches and whose talent makes luminous whatever he comments.

In the years to come these memoirs will be the standards to tell to future generations the truths of that great historic period so forcefully that the world will give ultimate justice to the Southern people and the cause for which they put all in peril, and from the downfall of which they saved only her splendid manhood and glorious womanhood that illustrated the matchless civilization and unconquered spirit of the old South.

THE NEW SOUTH.

It has been said that the hand of a child or the call of a bird could start an Alpine avalanche on its resistless course down the mountain slopes to the sleeping valleys nestling beneath the barren rocks.

That's what Jerry Moore's corn raising exploit is doing. The printing of his picture and publication of his story of achievement N. E. S. and W. have interested thousands of Northern home seekers in the possibilities of the South and they are coming. They reason that if a South Carolina kid 15 years old has raised 228 bushels and 3 pecks of corn on one acre, that they can make immensely larger and cheaper crops.

Men will go anywhere and dare any thing if they believe that a bag of gold is at the ground end of the rainbow. The cold of the Arctic and the blistering heat of the equator have no terrors for the wealth hunters chasing the golden calf.

TELL US, JERRY MOORE.

Through the Southern Cultivator farmer T. K. Godbey of Georgia calls on Jerry Moore for an itemized statement of the cost of making 228 bushels and 3 pecks of corn on one acre.

Farmer Godbey figures the cost at \$255.90, and if sold at the market price of 70 cents a bushel Jerry would have lost \$96.18.

Farmer Godbey admits that his expenses in preparing and fertilizing the land and cultivating and gathering the crop on Jerry's scale would have put him \$96.18 to the bad, even if he had made as much as Jerry did.

Some years ago a reformed Barnwell County farmer said to us that he had noticed that the raising of one phenomenal crop of any sort was enough for any Barnwell County experimenter. And the reason he assigned was that the cost of making these bumper crops was invariably greater than their market value.

VERY BAD NEWS.

Dispensary sales for January in the six counties of Aiken, Beaufort, Charleston, Florence, Georgetown and Richland totaling that system footed up a grand total of \$187,803.18. If the drinking all the year continued at that rate the beer and whisky expenditure would amount to \$2,199,647.80. And if all the 42 counties were proportionately bibulous it would take \$55,397,164.60 to settle the bill. The additional sales of mail order houses for personal use and blind tigers cannot be even guessed at.

According to reports from China sent by United States consuls two million Chinese are on the ragged edge of starvation. Many have died and unless speedy relief comes to the amount of two million dollars in gold or its equivalent in provisions the mortality will be terrible. Parents are giving their children away because they are unable to feed them. One of the big United States transport ships will sail from Seattle on the 26th inst with a full cargo of provisions to be given to the Chinese. New York has sent to the transport a thousand tons of provisions.

Governor-elect Holt Smith of Georgia has written a publication on Saturday an unsigned letter he had received in which the writer said that two men, one of Chicago, the other of Texas, had secured 100,000 live boll weevils which they intended to scatter through the cotton growing sections of Georgia and South Carolina. The Georgia State Department of Agriculture is investigating the matter. The letter writer said that he knew the men but had promised not to tell their names.

The plague, or black death as it was called centuries ago when it reached England, the deadliest disease that has ever scourged the world, continues with unabated violence in the North of Asia. Recently it was necessary to burn hundreds of dead bodies at Harbin, Manchuria, because the ground was so deeply frozen that graves could not be prepared, though dynamite was used.

Last week another centre of infection was found in the Chinese city of Assabo, forty miles from Harbin, where the daily death rate was 400.

FROM THE MILL TO THE FARM.

Here and elsewhere there seems to be an exodus of people from the towns back to the farm. The mills are losing laborers right along. Such a movement is common at this time of the year but it seems to be greater just now than usual.

There may be several reasons for this movement, but the principal reasons are the high prices of cotton and the large number of untenanted or partly tenanted farms.

The average man with a family does not make as much on the farm as he does working in a mill. The reason of this is that when working at the mill he works from daylight until dark, from Monday morning until Saturday evening, with an overseer to see that he works. If the farmers worked this way year in and year out they would soon own this country. But the farmer rests when it rains, he hunts some in winter, he fishes some in summer and generally lives easy.

If cotton remains at the present price there will be fewer abandoned farms.—Abbeville Press and Banner.

Texas people were eating ripe strawberries last week.

A SUDDEN SUMMONS.

Mr. J. D. Pressy died suddenly at his home in Barnwell on Friday evening of heart trouble, aged about 60 years. He was seated in his accustomed chair conversing pleasantly with the late Mrs. M. R. Knepton, when the last messenger came and in a few minutes his spirit had obeyed the call. His body was buried in Sibham Church yard on Sunday, Rev. W. J. Snyder conducting the last services. He was a good and gentle man, who had many friends and who passed through life without making an enemy. He helped to make the world in which he lived better and brighter, both by example and advice.

JAMES D. PRESSEY, 1851-1911.

"God's finger touched him and he slept."

To those who intimately knew the subject of this brief tribute, who departed this life on the evening of the 10th inst., eulogy is unnecessary, but the innate modesty of his gentlemanly nature, perhaps, obscured to many a combination of many virtues. He was honest, sincere, courageous and modest without. His judgment and conscience approved were tenaciously and loyally maintained with a fortitude that power was impotent to quail or favor to disarm.

He hated meanness, insincerity and hypocrisy without entertaining malice towards their subjects.

He believed in and practised without fanaticism the cardinal principles of Christianity.

His kindly feelings towards his kindred, especially towards his sisters and his brother, were equalled only by their towards him.

In a word, there lived amongst us, with an individuality so unobtrusive that death alone started us into adequate recognition, a soul made knightly by God's accolade; who, although waiting as the mark of that soul's body sorely marred by disease and infirmity, bore his infirmities with heroic patience; who, living without fear and without reproach, died as he would have wished to die—in an instant, with the dash-light touch of the finger of God.

"After life's final fever, he slept well." —Germantown.

CLEMSON EXTENSION WORK.

VARIETIES OF VEGETABLES ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED FOR THE HOME GARDEN.

In the Spring when the gardener is preparing to place his order for seeds he is frequently at a loss to determine just what varieties to select, as seed catalogues usually recommend all their varieties very highly. The following list of varieties of vegetables is especially recommended. We have been testing varieties at the college and station for years and the ones given in this list have given good results.

Irish Potatoes—Irish Cobler, Triumph or Red Bliss, Peerless.

Cabbages—Challeston Wakefield, Henderson's Succession.

Beets—Crosby's Early Egyptian Extra Early Basano, Crimson Globe, Cauliflower, Earliest Snowball, Extra Early Erfurt.

Celery—Winter Queen, Giant Pascal, Golden Self Blanching.

Lettuce—Boston Market, Improved Hanson.

Sals—Cord Sibirian.

Onions (from seed)—Yellow Globe Danvers, Prize Taker.

Onions (from sets)—Yellow Danvers, White Multiplier, Yellow Multiplier, Green Pass, Philadelphia extra earlv (2 1/2 ft tall), Alaska (2 ft tall), Horsford's Market Garden (2 ft tall), Telephone (4 ft tall).

Radishes—Extra Early Scarlet, French Breakfast, Long White Naples, Parsnips—Hollow Crown.

Parsley—Moss Curled.

Spinach—Round Thick-leaved, S. Ivy, Mammoth, Sandwiche Island.

Turnips—Extra Early White Milan, Red Tip White Globe, White Egg.

Asparagus—Conover's Colonial, Palmetto.

The above list of vegetables should be planted during the month of February.

Cucumbers—Arlington White Spine, Davis Perfect.

Garden Corn—Early Adams, Tenckers' Favorite.

Sugar Corn—White Evergreen Country Gentleman.

Cantaloupes—Rockford, Extra Early Hannover, Baltimore or Acme.

Okra—White Velvet.

Bunch Beans—Bountiful, Early Sneed's Valentine, Currier's Bust Ford Wax.

Lima Beans, Fordhook, Bunch Lima, Ford Mammoth Potted Lima, Small Lima (butter bean).

Pole Beans—Old Homestead or Kentucky Wonder, Fat Horse or White Crease Back.

Egg Plants—Black Beauty.

Bell Peppers—Chinese Giant, Bell or Bull Nose.

Small Peppers—Long Red Cayenne.

The above list should not be planted until after the middle of March, except in the Southern part of the State where they may be planted earlier.

C. C. Newman,
Horticulturist S. C. Experiment Station.

"ANOTHER REVOLUTION COMING"

The following significant communication was published in last week's Abbeville Press and Banner: "Blessed will likely lead the coming revolution, which, in the course of time, is about due. Fifteen or eighteen years usually marks a political upheaval in South Carolina. Oppressive taxation and the persecution of cotton mill operatives will combine to bring about an organization that will be effective and powerful. The unconscionable oppression of men for no other reason than that their poverty which compels them to work and which compels their children to leave the cotton mills to take a place in the devil's workshop of idleness will do the work."

Force two hundred boys and girls in the mill villages to hunt blackberries and plums when not romping wild over the hills may unfit them, in many instances, for their proper sphere in society while injuring their usefulness as good citizens. If by some means a little child will be sixteen years of age he may be a work dodger the balance of his life.

Another matter, interference with the control of a mill man's family is class legislation.

Recently objection was made, as we understand, to lawyers who were corporation lawyers sitting in the Legislature. Vigorous protest was made because it was class legislation. But cotton mill people have nobody to defend them when their rights are encroached upon. For this reason they must make their influence felt in the primaries. They must elect others than their oppressors.

CRIME IN CAROLINA.

The report of Attorney General Lyon shows that during last year there were 2137 criminal cases before the Court of General Sessions in this State. Sixty different offenses were charged in the indictments. There were 1371 convictions. The principal crimes were as follows:

- Assault with intent to kill and aggravated assault and battery, 181 cases—298 verdicts of guilty, 83 acquittals and 100 no bills and discontinuances.
- Housebreaking, 311 cases—235 guilty, 51 acquittals, 25 no bills, &c.
- Larceny, 276 cases—219 convictions, 35 acquittals, 21 no bills, &c.
- Murder, 205 cases—80 convictions, 103 acquittals, 18 no bills, &c.
- Dispersary law violations, 407 cases—216 convictions, 71 acquittals, 120 no bills, &c.

NOTICE OF FINAL DISCHARGE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will file with Hon. John K. Inelling, Judge of Probate for Barnwell County, on Friday, 24th day of February, 1911, his final return as Administrator of the estate of April Parker, deceased, and apply for Letters Dismissary.

H. D. Still,
Administrator.

5t
January 23rd, 1911.

Roots for Sale.

I have several thousand asparagus roots, or crowns, for sale. These roots are of the Early Argenteo variety that experience has proven to be best for this part of the South.

Bigdam Road,
Eiko, S. C.

G. A. STILL,

Blackville, S. C.

FOR SALE.

Wanted, to sell 155 acres of land known as the Maria J. C. (Cross) place, four miles and a half from Allendale, three miles from Seagard and three miles from Myram, Seaboard Air Line Railroad.

Will sell for cash, balance on time.

H. L. Greenb, Agent,
Barnwell, S. C.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

The Auditor will hear at the following places on the dates found below for the purpose of receiving tax returns for the year 1910:

- Milledgeville, Thurs. Feb. 2nd.
- Hills, Friday, Feb. 3rd.

Only personal property must be returned this year. All returns sent in by mail must be properly signed and probated and sent in by the 29th of February before they can be accepted. The law directs that 50 per cent penalty shall be added after February 29.

C. W. Moody, A. H. C.

NO COMMISSION CHARGED

John B. Palmer & Son

Sylvan Building—P. O. Box 252
Columbia, S. C.

The Opportunity Is Yours Now!

You ought not to postpone the opening of a Savings Account simply because your first deposit may be a small one. We cordially invite you to begin now by depositing \$5.00 or more in this strong bank where money earns 4 per cent interest, and is protected by the largest Capital and Surplus of any State Bank in South Carolina.

4% Paid on Savings

BANK OF WESTERN CAROLINA

BARNWELL, S. C.

CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$500,000.00

LOCAL DIRECTORS
George H. Bates J. M. Easterling
Butler Hagood P. M. Buckingham

HORSES & MULES

ONE CAR

OF

Fine Horses

AND

Three Cars

OF THE

Best Mules

THE

West Produces

Just Received

AT

J. D. WHITTLE'S

BLACKVILLE, - - - SOUTH CAROLINA.



Still's Superior Selected Cotton Seed for Planting FOR SALE

Home Bank of Barnwell

"Organized by the People for the People"

Identified with the Farmers' Union

Deposit your Money and receive 4 per cent in Savings Department

OFFICERS:

Harry D. Calhoun, President
William L. Cave, Vice President
N. G. W. Walker, Cashier
R. C. Carroll, Asst. Cashier
G. Miller Greene, Attorney



Another Car Load Arrived Saturday, February 4th

25 MULES AND 4 HORSES!

Personally selected by me in the best market of the West. They will not stay on land long, for they are so strong, sound, well made, active and tractable that they will advertise and sell themselves. So come at once and don't miss the best opportunity of last year this year and next year.

I have the Wagons, Buggies, Sarrays, Harness, etc. to go with these mules. Prices will be as always at the lowest possible figure.

CHARLIE BROWN, BARNWELL, South Carolina

UP-TO-DATE BLANKS

FOR SALE AT

THE PEOPLE OFFICE

Note and Crop Mortgages that take the place of the old Mercantile Lien for Advances, Rent Liens, Land Titles, Mortgages, Money Bonds, Chattel Mortgages, Bills of Sale, Liens for Advances by land owners to tenants, Share Crop Agreements, Distress Warrants, Etc., Etc.

BUGGIES

HARNESSES

As Manager of the Allendale Live Stock Company I have just arrived with a car of Kentucky raised and Kentucky broken High Class Horses and a car of Tennessee Mules, all young, sound and ready for work of any kind.

We will sell at reasonably low prices for cash or satisfactory paper.

ALLENDALE LIVE STOCK COMPANY,

J. L. Ellis, Secretary and Treasurer
Allendale, South Carolina