

The Barnwell People.

JNO. W. HOLMES, Editor & Proprietor

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1911.

A FRIENDLY DIFFERENCE.

For a long time the Knoxville Courier of Waltham, Oconee County, has been one of our best esteemed exchanges.

Last week for the first time in fifteen long and lovely years of friendly visiting, the Courier differed with the People as to the profitableness of the bumper crops of which we hear so much.

But this one departure from its long and benevolent program has made the difference of opinion between the highland and the lowland papers the more distinct, and requires a further and more particular statement of our argument.

The People took the ground that bumper crops, such as yields of corn as those made last year by the eleven hopeful boys of as many Southern States, are not profitable, that they cost more than they come to.

The point we want to get at is the statement that the big crops, the big yields, cost more than they are worth in the market.

Let us consider the actual result as shown by the record. In the recent contest by the boys of the Southern States, we find that the farmers received for the yield and the cost to make them.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Yield (bushels), Cost (cents). Lists names like H. A. Hardin, J. A. Smith, etc.

As we see in this table, the world of production in that State, at home, and in the others far away, that we have the country of great opportunity.

But do "bumper crops" cost more than they are worth commercially? We think the table, if analyzed a little, will prove most conclusively to the contrary.

These contests among the men and boys of the South are brought to great benefit to the South as a whole, and to South Carolina no less than any of the other States.

The People's conviction that bumper crops do not pay, that they cost more than they come to, is based upon the experiences of the men who have made bumper crops in South Carolina.

Before the war the superintendent of the State Insane Asylum at Columbia made over two hundred bushels of corn on one acre on the asylum farm.

that he wished, the use of commercial fertilizer was at that time limited to the application of Prussian guano.

Farmer Drake of Mathboro came next as a record breaker, winning the American Agricultural prize of a thousand good dollars over competition in every State in the Union.

And now let us consider Jerry Moore a little while. The Courier gives the cost of Jerry's crop, as stated by the young Ebenezer, at 4 cents a bushel.

We do not charge Jerry with insincerity or misrepresentation for he is but a little boy, with a large lack of judgment of cost as very many of the slayers of his prizes.

Jerry began making his crop by turning more outside land than the one acre that he cultivated.

Brother Courier, ought not the profitability of the woodlands of the three hundred loads of rich earth, the decrease in their productive capacity for all time to come to be charged, added to the cost of making Jerry Moore's crop?

Brother Courier, should South Carolina adopt Jerry Moore's methods as typical of farming operations in this State and present results to the world as showing that this State is an Eden?

Brother Courier, should I not praetise farmers pass judgment on the Jerry Moore account and audit his expense account before making him a sort of Maxwell Jones of the State, and let the world know the whole thing unvarnished truth?

Suppose, Brother Courier, some noble West, we had a farmer, Jerry Moore, the village newspaper editor of Jerry Moore's achievements should feel his belongings and come to this State and find out that he had not been told all the truth, would he not feel and be justified in thinking that he had been good lucked?

We are not finding fault with Jerry Moore. He is only a boy in years, lacking experience and his foresight is as yet untried.

Now a few thoughts as to immigration. Some of the very best citizens of Barnwell and Bamberg Counties are immigrants, or the descendants of immigrants.

Here is an instance fact that came to pass within two miles of Barnwell, Capt. E. W. Wagner of Charleston, the foremost merchant of the State, of pure-Germanic blood, a master man in all high qualities, settled on his fine 600-acre plantation a colony of immigrants from Illinois.

One more observation, Brother Courier, and we are done with this text for today. There is a constant and increasing emigration from this State of our best equipped young white men.

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WHY THE DIFFERENCE?

Last week the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, one of the largest systems operating in Ohio and adjacent States of the Middle West found it necessary to cut the working force in its locomotive department ten per cent.

This reduction in the working force applies to unmarried men only, the bachelors being laid off and their working time reduced from ten to eight hours, while the benefitted are not affected.

It is very evident from the above statement that the people along the lines of the L. S. & M. S. Railroad are not buying or selling as much as they did before this reduction in business came along.

The daily papers telling of this middle west loss of trade contained on another page of the same issue the statement that the Southern Railway had found it necessary to buy 55 new and powerful locomotives to carry on its increased business.

The crops of 1910 are all gathered and gone and the only two home products that South Carolina can ship now are season-rasped cabbage-plants and Charleston made-fertilizers.

THE GEORGIA CRACKERS are a far-seeing and prudent people. They realize that the boll weevil will soon arrive and spread over their State, and that cotton growing, always a doubtful business, will then be more costly, more perplexing and more uncertain than ever before.

Government experts are in charge and lecture on all the subjects pertaining to successful farm management. The people are interested, business men and organizations of the towns, lawyers, doctors, mechanics, school churches and above all farmers are interested in learning their best way to get ready for making something better of their cotton when the evil days come and the boll weevil army drives king cotton from his throne.

NEWS WORTH KNOWING. The State Teachers' Association will be held at Whitstop College, Rock Hill, next Summer.

Within 40 days the Southern Land Company of Atlanta, Ga., has sold 40,000 acres of land in the county to settle a large number of people going to settle their old farm-to-homes.

Woodrow Wilson, Democratic Governor of New Jersey and favorite of many for the Presidential nomination in 1912, has accepted an invitation to address the South Carolina Press Association in Columbia this Spring.

It is estimated that 41,000,000 eggs will be raised this year approximately equal to the 40,000,000 eggs laid last year. The amount received by the best turkey last year was nearly \$2,000,000. It is thought that at least 1,200,000 tons of fertilizer will be sent to the farmers of the State during 1911.

At a press club meeting in Chicago A. J. Bryan was treated by the toast master's saying that the Nebraska's probability had become an illustration of an instance. W. J. replied that he would not run again, that Roosevelt and Taft had borrowed Democratic doctrines there was no need for him to seek the leadership of the White House, as he could get other men to do his work. He said further that he is not going to lose interest in politics.

The sixtieth Congress opened at noon on Saturday. President Taft immediately issued a call for an extra session of the 61st Congress to convene on April 15, to complete the unfinished work of the expired body.

In the next Congress the Democratic House for the first time in sixteen years a majority in the House of Representatives. The Republican majority in the Senate will be reduced.

Mr. Taft will speak before the Southern Commercial Congress in Atlanta tomorrow, then give a talk at Augusta a week or ten days before returning to Washington.

HOW ONE WIFE MANAGED. I know of a couple who began their home-making with the idea of the wife having a small independence of her own. So each year she took for her own a young pig from the litter, to which she gave personal attention. In the meantime she learned to cure the meat and hams to perfection. In the course of time she became an authority in her immediate vicinity upon curing hams and the product brought an excellent price. Through the years the little bank account grew. One day the question of a college education for the children was in the balance. The father thought he could manage to provide for the boys, but to his way of thinking, the girls did not need a college education. The wife did not think that way about it and when the time came and the whole issue had resolved itself into where the money was to come from, it then developed that the little bank account was quite adequate for the girls' education. The wife had never been passed on from one to another member of the family. And now three girls owe their splendid college training to the very small beginning in the early days.

A satisfactory partnership in financial matters has been brought about by a great majority of housewives. After all, isn't that the root of the whole matter? Mutual confidence. What ever the scheme of disbursement, without faith there is trouble ahead for one or both.—Progressive Farmer.

SENSE ON THE FARM.

When you plant, this spring, sow a few well-chosen kinds. They will flourish so and produce such an abundant crop of good fiber that you will be encouraged to plant largely of this crop another year. No crop pays better.

The more a man goes around, the less he is apt to develop into a crank. Don't be in too big a hurry. It is unwise to work soil when it is soggy and very wet. Wait until it dries into crumbly, workable condition.

Entirely too many people in this world are making their lives cross-eyed looking for the street of easy money. It is as vain and foolish as hunting for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

It is a mistake to plant the same type of vegetable in the same soil after year; keep them moving to prevent insects and diseases from getting a foothold, and it is a mistake to forget that a garden needs plant food in order to nourish vegetables properly.

Some think they must have the oven sizzling hot when they put bread in to bake, and they wonder why a thick crust comes on the loaves, while the middle is not at all well baked. The best way is to have the oven just hot enough so that the loaves will take on a nice brown by ten or fifteen minutes. Don't be in a hurry to take them out too soon, either. An hour is not too long to bake bread to have it just right.

MARK TWAIN'S SAYINGS. Simple rules for saving money: To save money, when you are faced by an eager tempter, contribute to charity (a), wait and count fifty. To save three quarters, count sixty. To save a dollar, count seventy-five.

When I reflect upon the number of disagreeable people whom I know have gone to a better world, I am moved to feel a little differently.

Let us measure the superstition of a nation and learn not what makes its laws and its songs, but what makes its life.

One of the most curious things that I have ever seen is a man who has a very good head, but who is so stupid that he does not know what to do with it.

Some of us have seen a man who has a very good head, but who is so stupid that he does not know what to do with it.

Don't laugh at a drunken man. He is only a man who has a little too much to drink.

He is going home to children who are afraid of him, to a wife whose life he has made miserable.

He is going home, taking with him the worst curse in the world, to suffer later remorse himself after having allowed suffering on those whom he should protect.

As he goes home, men and women, knowing what the home-coming means, laugh at him and enjoy the sight.

Cigarette manufacturers and sellers cannot complain of dull trade. According to the United States Tobacco Journal eight billion one hundred and seventy million of the "toffin" packs were made in the United States in 1910, an increase of one billion eight hundred and fifty six million over the output for the year before.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS. All persons indebted to the estate of James D. Presses are hereby notified to make payment and creditors to present their claims, duly attested, to R. A. Ellis, Administrator, Barnwell, S. C., March 7, 1911.

NOTICE OF FINAL DISCHARGE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on Friday, April 7th, 1911, file with Hon. J. K. Shelton, Judge of Probate for Barnwell County, S. C., his final return as executor of the estate of Martha E. Wright deceased, and apply for Letters Dismissory. J. W. Thomas, Executor.

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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

Mazursky's BUSINESS IN BARNWELL

Is Now Completely & Conveniently CONSOLIDATED

Next Door West of the Bank of Western Carolina, Opposite the Court House, in his own extensive and elegant sales rooms, where with better facilities and immense select stocks he intends and expects to give the best possible service to all old friends and to make new ones.

Branch Store in Blackville, South Side Railroad Avenue, In the World Building.

and ask the calls of all and inspection of the choice and complete stocks carried there.

B. Mazursky Barnwell and Blackville

BROWN'S BEST!

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 hand 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.

CHARLIE BROWN, BARNWELL, South Carolina

THE BANK OF BARNWELL

TREASURER'S NOTICE.

The Treasurer's office will be open for the collection of taxes levied for the fiscal year commencing January 1, 1910, from the 15th day of October, 1910 to the 15th day of March, 1911, inclusive.

For State Purposes 5 1/2 mills; Ordinary County Purposes 3 1/2; New Jail Purposes 1; Constitutional School Purposes 3

Total 13 1/2 mills. There will be an extra levy of two mills in Barnwell, Blackville and Williston township for public roads.

Commutation tax will be \$2.00 and will be received from October 15, 1910, to March 1st, 1911, inclusive.