

MODERN FACILITIES

Our own Timber lands. Our own Saw Mills. Our own Capital. Our own Factory with latest improved Equipment. Low Freight Rates.

No high cost raw material; no dealing through middle man and no profit; no borrowed money and high rate of interest; no waste shipping with old worn out machinery; no forced buying of lumber at high prices.

OUR MOTTO—Quality and Square Deal. With these advantages we select your orders for Sash, Doors, Blinds and mill work of every description. COMPLETE HOUSE BUILDS a Specialty. It will cost you nothing to investigate—Write for prices.

AUGUSTA LUMBER CO.

AUGUSTA. : : : GEORGIA.

'BUY OF THE MAKER'

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE



Between really good hats and simply good looking hats. Yet most men buy their hats by the "looks"—by the appearance of the surface. This isn't always a safe way to buy. For instance the appearance of

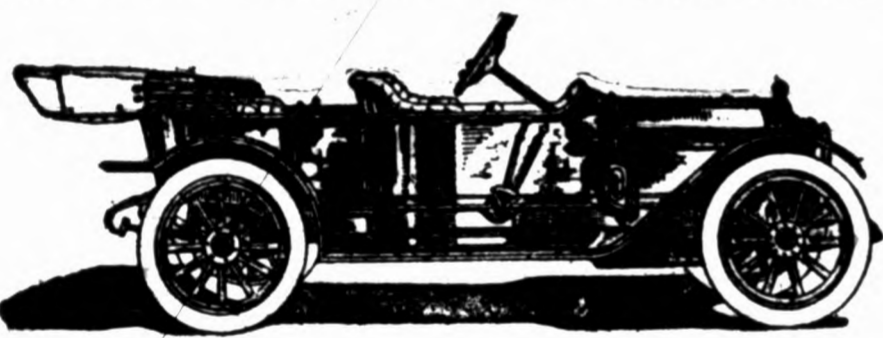
ROELOF'S "Smile" HATS

is closely imitated, but the through and through quality, never. See the new Fall Models—just arrived—every one of distinctive character.

PRICE \$3.00

G. A. STILL, "THE QUALITY STORE"
BLACKVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Sole Agency for "Korrek Shape" Guaranteed Patent Leather Shoes



Hudson Car No. 33

If you want a car that will be a pleasure to you and your family for years you should

BUY A "HUDSON."

I guarantee satisfaction and will be glad to demonstrate my cars anywhere in Barnwell County. Write to me if you are thinking of buying. I have the 1912 models now on sale. All 1912 models will be equipped with automatic self-starters without extra charge.

G. W. Greene, Jr.

Agent,
Williston, South Carolina

Farmers' Union Warehouse
—INCORPORATED—

Capitalized \$10,000.00

Ready to receive your cotton for storage. Charges 1 cent per day per bale, which covers all charges and gives you protection. If you are not going to sell store your cotton with the

Farmers' Union Warehouse, Barnwell, S. C.

Bank, W. Woodard, J. A. Jenkins, Harry D. Calhoun, Sec. Treas.

The Barnwell People.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1911.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

In Advance, per Annum\$1.50
On Time.....\$2.00

The first section of the chain gang is at Fairfax this week.

The second section of the chain gang will move about next Monday or Tuesday to the Patterson Old Mill on the Lower Three Runs.

The third section is at Greenwood. W. V. Richardson, J. B. Morris, Supr.

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, Nov. 30, 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. Wm. McNab, Sec.

The regular meeting of Barnwell Lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias will be held at their hall on Friday night at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is requested. By order of H. L. O'BANNON, C. C.

Wm. McNab, K. R. & S.

FOR SALE—Six hundred acres of fine farming land, north of Blackville, in a very desirable section. H. D. Still, Blackville, S. C.

Before the war Barnwell County Seed Rye was regularly shipped to England to be planted on the river Thames bottom lands near London. It's the best in the world and I have the genuine for sale. C. N. Burckhalter.

SEED RYE FOR SALE.

Only 25 bushels to spare. Warranted genuine satisfaction giving rye, for it was raised by me on my farm near town. J. W. Patterson.

LOST, A LAPROBE.

Lost between Mr. I. W. Rountree's house and the Patterson Mill, one laprobe, one side black and the other green. In one corner was stamped the word "CHASE". Finder will please return same to The People's office and receive reward.

Wanted, to employ a building mason and granite salesman, one of experience. A good proposition to the right party. Apply "manufacturer's" care of this paper. ad. St.

THE MOON THIS MONTH.

November:—
First Quarter.....26
Full Moon.....16
Last Quarter.....18
New Moon.....20

The sun rises today at 6:44, sets at 5:24.

HERE AND HEREBOUTS.

Court at Bamberg this week and next.

The first good frost of the fall came on Monday morning, 13th inst.

Winter was late in coming but it has made up for the delay by extra cold and cloudiness.

Mrs. T. D. Fogleman returned to her home in Burlington, N. C., Saturday after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. B. P. Davis.

Mrs. S. A. Morrill of Trenton spent several days last week with Barnwell friends who were indeed glad to see her too brief visit to the old home county.

Returning from Virginia to their home at Arcadia, Fla., Mr. E. Barnhill and bright Master Leroy stopped a couple of days with pleased Barnwell friends.

The Rt. Rev. Wm. A. Guerry, D. D., Bishop of South Carolina, will preach and administer the rite of confirmation at the Church of the Holy Apostles next Sunday at the morning service.

Said a near town farmer to us the other day: "I have turned over a new leaf. Every time I come to Barnwell hereafter I am going to bring something to sell to the town people who are consumers and not producers of things made on the farm."

The extra term of the Common Pleas for this County, Special Judge W. B. DeLoach of Camden presiding, will end this week. On next Monday the regular Fall term of Circuit Court for Barnwell will convene, to continue four weeks. Judge H. G. W. Shipp of Florence will preside.

Every farmer in Barnwell County can help better the price of cotton by planting more small grain this season than ever before and at the same time help his own prosperity. For if there should be so much wheat, oats or rye made as to glut the market (an impossibility) the surplus could be used for raising fat hogs, goats, sheep or fowls that will surely sell well.

The low price of cotton has almost stopped the sale of fertilizers. During the last month the tax of 25 cents has been paid on only 1,300 tons. For the same time last year 7,000 tons were sold. During this fertilizer year the State treasurer has received \$261,941 in tax. This money goes to Clemson College. Next year that great school will have a much smaller income.

An ex-farmer who has ridden in his buggy over many miles of country roads in the last ten days tells us that in his opinion one fourth of the cotton crop is yet unpicked. Up country papers of last week said that gathering and ginning there will be completed before November goes out. The hill clay country has been spared the orcal rains that have fallen in this section.

On sales day of this month a number of representative men from various parts of the County assembled at the Directors' rooms of the Home Bank and organized "The Barnwell County Live Stock Association" with Mr. T. Jeff Grubbs as President and Mr. Harry D. Calhoun as Secretary. This is the right move in the right direction, and will no doubt increase the interest in the county among the stock raisers. The slogan "More and Better Live Stock in the South."

POSTPONED SALE.

The executor of the late Mr. C. E. Gyles has decided that they will not sell on next Saturday as advertised on our fourth page the valuable real property of the said estate.

W. M. U.

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church, which is auxiliary to the State Convention, is being held at Anderson this week. The delegates are: Mrs. J. P. Queen, Mrs. J. E. Hair, Miss Esther Jenkins, Mrs. T. G. Phillips, Mrs. E. Reed, Mrs. B. F. Storne, Mrs. R. P. Seaton.

BIRD HUNTING.

The open season for shooting partridges and wild turkeys began yesterday. The limit allowed for the bag is as follows: 25 partridges or 25 doves; 13 woodcock; 3 wild turkeys for each day's hunt.

A license of \$10.25 is required of all non-resident sportsmen.

A vigorous attempt to enforce the provisions of this act will be made during the winter. The maximum penalty for hunting without license is \$10 for each day's hunt.

Therefore, resident sportsmen will avoid trouble by having their guests and friends take out license, which is procurable from the clerk of Court.

BOLL WEEVIL NEWS.

A gentleman whose home is in Woodville, Miss., gave us this boll weevil news last week. In Louisiana it is raising Cain. In cotton fields where the stalks are so tall that a man riding on horseback can not see there are not over three bolls of cotton to the stalk.

When the boll weevil got a good hold in Mississippi the industry of farmers quit cotton for a couple of years and planted corn and peas. Now the weevil does not bother them much. They found that the weevil goes down in the ground, gets to the roots of the cotton and eats the bolls and there spoils the seed season as heen, waking up ready for business in the Spring. By plowing up in the winter the cotton and cockle burr plants they expose the weevils to the cold that kills.

FALL COURT.

Jurors for the second week of the regular Fall term of court were drawn on Monday:

- Allendale—W. Allen Harter, W. R. Williams, G. W. Boyles, M. Calhoun.
- Baldoo—J. S. Stephenson, R. M. McLin.
- Barnwell—W. P. Baxley, E. P. Best, F. Miles, J. C. Black, A. A. Lemon.
- Bennett Springs—B. W. Peoples, A. P. Powell, J. A. Meyer.
- Bell Ford—J. O. Branson, T. O. Lawton Jr.
- Blackville—E. P. Matthews, A. O. Hair, Georges Creek—L. B. Creech Jr, McD Eubank, W. R. Harrison, J. A. Tucker.
- I. H. P. Hays, B. B. Baxley.
- Great Cypress—J. P. Queen.
- Red Oak—J. M. Hill, R. M. Hay.
- Rosemary—R. S. Weatherbee.
- Sycamore—O. B. Deer, J. O. Griffin, J. L. Hasley.
- Williston—A. P. Mitchell, W. M. Willie, J. L. Mitchell Jr, O. B. Smith, W. I. Bates.

THEY GOT THROUGH.

When the war ended in the Spring of 1903 a private of the Third South Carolina Cavalry took his war horse home, to find no food for his faithful steed in his lot buildings, not a dozen miles from Barnwell.

Fortunately his good wife had caused a small field to be sown in rye the fall before. On that crop the soldier made a plenty of corn, potatoes, etc., and was never again as long as he lived short of home raised provisions. He would turn his horse in the field at sundown, let him graze all night, plow him in the morning, and the soldier and his horse were well waked for the midday feed.

Another soldier came home from Virginia, found his place and neighborhood burned clean of provisions for people and animals. Yet he managed to get through without making a debt and at Christmas there was a modest but sufficient supply of home made provisions in his smoke house and in a Then he said to his helpful wife: "We have got through this year without going in debt and we can never see hard times. We'll go through the rest of our lives without buying anything on credit."

Another plowed his milk cow and made that year the beginning of easy times for the balance of his life.

In disastrous 1881 a two horse farm made 30 bushels of corn. Telling us of his experience the next Summer he said: "We saved that corn for bread. Our hogs were fattened on pinners and our pigs on a feed of pinners and hats until a fine oat crop was ready for them."

Put on your thinking caps, O brother farmers, and master the future.

THE FUTURE PREACHER.

The new country church will be the social as well as the religious centre of the community. The pastor will be more than preacher. He will be a leader, living not in the city but in the country. His home will be a rural home, and he will love the land. While admonishing men to save their souls, he will also seek to impress upon them the importance of saving soil. He will help them appreciate the beauties of the world about them—their own and God's—W. L. Neelson, World's Work for November.

HONOR ROLL FOR HEALING SPRINGS SCHOOL.

- 1st Grade: Myrtle Boydston, Edward Martin.
- 2nd Grade: Pearl Bodiford, T. J. Grubbs.
- 4th Grade: Alice Ray.
- 5th Grade: Barrie Givins, Ada Gaus, Mathilda Keeler.
- 6th Grade: Annie Willie Sims, Ella B. Gaus.
- 7th Grade: Tommie Givins.
- High School, 1st year: Vera Boydston, Mary Ray.

HONOR ROLL FOR BLACKVILLE SCHOOLS OCTOBER.

- 1st Grade: Annie B. Hair, Ernest Merchant, William Maloney, Callie Waininger, Furman Still, Dorothy Wragg, Genevieve Murphy, Nicholas Martin.
- 2nd Grade: Imagine Still, Farrell O'Gorman, Gladys Hall, Pauline Still, Madeline Brodie, Stany Brown, Marion Hair, Conrad Martin.
- 3rd Grade: Floris Storn, Louisa Mathis, Sarah Fickling, Sadie DeWitt, Margaret Calhoun, Helen Brown, Ernest Still, Harold Hair.
- 4th Grade: Lillie May Aldrich.
- 5th Grade: Willie May Fickling.
- 6th Grade: Thelma Fickling, Missouri.
- 7th Grade: High School.
- 1st Year: Olive Ezary, Alma Keel.
- 2nd Year:
- 3rd Year:

ANOTHER VETERAN ANSWERS.

Col. George K. Ryan answered to the last call on Tuesday, the 15th, passed over the river to the rest that is eternal, with the loved ones and comrades of the gray who had gone before. The word came to him in Baltimore where he had gone in the last hope of restoring his health that had long been failing.

He was the eldest son of the late Col. J. J. Ryan and survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters. In his young manhood he served the Confederacy gallantly and well and through all the perils of reconstruction and the hard tasks of rebuilding the prosperity of the private state he was always among the foremost to give wise counsel and help. A man of splendid talent he will be truly and sorrowfully missed from the better life of his native town and county. His body was brought home for burial.

BARNWELL BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

The executive committee will meet at Bamberg on Thursday, Nov. 16th, to consider applications for aid from State Mission Board Churches desiring aid will apply in writing on that day.

J. A. Jenkins, Secy.

MISS LADE IN CHINA.

(Hartsville Messenger.)

The upheaval in China calls to mind the fact that one of Darlington county's fair and bright young Christian women, Miss Janie W. Lide, is in the northern portion of the empire, doing work as a Baptist missionary. Miss Lide is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lide, of Darlington, and is a grand niece of our esteemed fellow townsman, Major J. I. Coker, and a grand daughter of Mrs. F. E. Wilson, of Society Hill. We hope the trouble between the government and the rebels will soon reach a pacific adjustment. In the meantime our sympathy in their anxiety and our prayer is that the disturbance will not reach where Miss Lide is located and that peace will soon be established throughout the empire.

THE 1911 CORN CROP.

According to the government report issued on the 8th inst. this year's corn crop is the third largest ever made in the United States, the yield being 2,775,301,000 bushels as compared with 2,126,713,000 bushels last year, a decrease of \$19,412,000 bushels. The quality of the 1911 crop is 80.6 per cent as compared with 81.5 the average ten year per cent.

The yield in bushels per acre this year is 23.9 as compared with 27.4 for last year, and 26 the ten year average.

All the corn growing States show declines in production except Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama. Illinois led in production and Iowa and Missouri maintained their standing. This State's crop this year was put at 43,323,000 bushels.

BAPTISTS IN GREENWOOD.

On Tuesday, December the fifth the State Baptist Convention will convene in Greenwood and will hold forth for the remainder of the week. The meetings will be held in the First Baptist church, of that city, of which the Rev. George N. Cowan is pastor.

From indications the meeting will be largely attended from all sections of South Carolina and from other states. The meeting will be a very interesting one as many important matters will come before the body. About six or seven hundred delegates will probably attend the general meeting. The State Baptist Convention of North Carolina is one of the largest held in the state annually.

Among the matters that will be brought up for discussion at the convention will be the usual subjects of importance to the Baptist denomination of South Carolina, such as those relating to Furman University, Greenville Female College, missions, and the benevolent work of the churches. It has been stated there was nothing of a divisive nature proposed at the convention but something of importance concerning the local colleges.

There will be representative Baptists from the Theological Seminary and from a number of Southern States.

BLIND STAGGERS.

Owing to the prevalence of Epizootic Herpes Spinal Meningitis of horses, commonly called "blind staggers" and supposed to be due to forage poisoning, in many sections of this State and especially because of a few recent cases in the neighborhood of Barnwell, it was deemed advisable to issue a short description of this serious disease in order that stock owners may be on their guard in case of further outbreaks.

The disease is characterized by symptoms of intense inflammation of the brain and spinal cord which in general is: Dulness; great muscular weakness (drooping of ears or hanging of the head); paralysis of one or more limbs causing irregular movements, staggering or falls; spasms of certain muscle groups is also often present; mental excitement and delirium. Respiration are usually quickened and pulse variable, the temperature is not typical; it may be normal, high or even subnormal. All visible mucous membranes usually congested. Post mortem examination reveals marked congestion (redness) of the membranes covering the brain and spinal cord.

The course of the disease is usually short. In the more severe cases death occurs in a few hours up to 3 days, whereas in longer, while mild cases may recover. Horses seem to be more susceptible than mules.

The cause of the disease is not absolutely known but is considered with good reason to be due to damaged fodder, usually in form of a mould or fungus which grows upon it and which upon being eaten enters the system and produces the disease. The disease is more prevalent after rainy spells, as wet weather seems to favor growth of the fungus. The disease is not considered infectious or contagious, but many animals have died from eating of the same damaged food.

Medicinal treatment is usually unsatisfactory but should always be attempted when the disease is discovered in its first stages. It consists in administering a purgative if the animal can yet swallow; if unable to swallow hypodermic administration of a rapid acting purgative should be given.

Far more important is preventative treatment. Give a complete change of food and water to all the animals and abandon old quarters for new, if possible. Disinfect all quarters thoroughly and leave vacant a few months. These measures have proven effective in preventing further spread of the disease.



A SENSIBLE TALK

Christmas is coming! So is cold weather! Now is the sensible time to begin thinking of what you are going to give Him or Her. Molair's is the sensible place to buy sensible goods at all seasons of the year, but now we are especially well fixed to supply all of your wants, large or small.

Nothing could be better or more appropriate for the coming season than a nice suit or overcoat, a serviceable and stylish dress or coat suit, a pair of those "nifty," long-wearing shoes, a stove or a range than which there is no better made, chinaware, crockery, etc., etc.

Our space prevents a full enumeration of all the goods that we have for your inspection. A visit to our stores will convince you that nowhere else will a dollar do fuller duty.

e. F. MOLAIR

Bank the Proceeds.

WHEN you market your cotton you should bank the proceeds—open an account with us—instead of carrying the money in your pocket or keeping it in your house.

Money kept at home or in your pockets is subject to loss from fire or theft.

If you should get checks or drafts for cotton or anything else drawn on other banks, you do not have to present them in person to the bank on which drawn to get them cashed. Bring or mail them to us and we will collect the money and place it to your credit on our books subject to check.

Come and see us or write us.

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

3 CAR LOADS 3

READY FOR SALE

A Car Load

of Horses and Mules of the Standard excellence handled by me and that have made Blackville the best market in Lower Carolina lately received and ready for most reasonable sale.

A Car Load

of genuine Red Rust Proof Seed Oats, grown on my own places and the best of this kind that Carolina soil and seasons can produce.

Only 75 cents a Bushel.

A Car Load

of the splendid Bancroft Oats, made on my own places, a really unequalled grain for all stock and a first favorite wherever known.

Only a dollar a Bushel.

I can spare from my reserve for planting these two car loads. The quantity is limited, the price low, so the wise farmer will be quick to secure seed from my Wonder Crops.

J. D. WHITTLE
BLACKVILLE, S. C.