The Barnwell People. NO. W. HOLMES. Editor & Prop'r

DICE COUNTY CIRCULATION THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21; 1911.

JUDGE ROBERT ALURICH. On Tuesday morning death ended the luminous life of this princely Carothe eternal glory of the immortals.

We cannot, in the sorrow that has lawed such iniquities. nme to us, now say more of one so long, so truly our beloved friend. We Golumbia and 400 horses are stabled at might have found him strong among written us by him on'y a few weeks year month of sport, speed and spoils. upon the lush grasses of the now ago when his heart was aglow with the expectation of an early, return to the meet again." But he came lifeless, Scate. volceless, to be laid to rest beside the remains of wife and son under the sighing pines of the cemetery of the Church of the ffoly Apostles. The interment was yesterday at noon.

OUR SITH CHRISTMAS.

Once more Tun Propin gives its wish for a Merry Christmas to all its readers and to every one dear to them. to the aged weary with the travel of the years since Santa Claus brought to them the first strange joy of life and to the tlny ones too young to know the meaning of the sacred season. May the Christmas spirit come to every home and abide in every beat as pure and sweet as when the new star of hope led the watching shepherds to the hum ble birth place of the Holy one who brought Christmas to the world.

May all of bitterness and selfishness pass out of all our lives as the sands of four years' term of study and absence the old year run low and the love that ezn not die take its place and make gled and safe all the days of future pilgrimage. Earth could ask no greater been. Heaven can give no better bless-

WHAT ONE ACRE WILL DO. Some California people are claiming that a family of average size and appetite can be fed the year round on the products of a one sore farm, and a number of such experiments are being made this year on that line.

We remember being told the winter fullowing the end of the war between the sections by Dr. Langdon C. Duncan, former'y of Barnwell but now a Mexican family could grow on one acre all the corn needed for their favorite form of bread by planting succossive crops on that acre. As a veteran who served through the Mexican war Dr. Duncan was an eye witness of the methods that obtained in that semitraple country. And after so long a time we recall and repeat his voluntary testimony and suggest that South from presont Californians and passed away Mexicans. Suppose that you, dear reader, select this month a 'flome Support Acre," prepare it properly and keep it in good condition, plant it at the proper times in such crops as may be useful for late summer months and that will keep good and sweet through all the long, hungry weeks of winter, when Jack Frost comes next Fall there might be in your store rooms many good things to eat that are now conspicuous for their absence. We are a complete surprise to them. not a farmer and can not therefore, give any list of the substantial; and delicacies that might be gathered from such a special patch. But we have a distinct remembrance that people lived well in the years before the building of railroads made the different sections of this great country near neighbors and the mulciplication of towns touching hay from the grocery stores the progrown at home or done without. With vegetables of the summer time every household with a moderately sized plat of land in its controle could in the long teleure days provide against those of shorter length and sharper appetste.

BETTER THAN POLITICS.

Twenty one Southern boys were in Washington last week and in usefulness they were the most valuable people in the national capital. They were corn patch boys, each having cultivated an acre in that king grain this year ther: and each having made good.

The trip to Washington was given them by the United States government and the money paid for their railroad the true interests of our country. The meat, corn and morasses on hand and taxes fare, hotel and sight seeing expenses bars have been let down so low that as soon as I can make a place for new was the best taken out of the government treasury in years.

shown to old fogies and folks not only ted and half-civilized aliens, who have how much corn can be made on a sin- no appreciation of the blessing and gle acre, but how cheaply it can be

The most successful of the boy farmers in the quantity made was Bennie people in the grand work of develop Benson of Monticello, Mississippi, an tio of progress than incur the perils owe anything." eleven year old chap. He grew on his of the low caste swarms from the Medone acre 227 bushels and a fraction, iterranean regious, whose only incenenough to ration him at a peck of meal tive is to get money. They come with s week for over 17 years. And the far below that of our plantation ne-

better economist than the Mississippi appreciate our institutions. wander for his corn cost only 84 cents per bushel and he made 212 bushels. Miller Hudson and Claude McDonald

The political weather is comparative ly pleasant at this writing, but it is

best terms and there is likely to be

linian and the white soul entered into and track gambling are not prehibited by statute. All other States have out-

try to find comfort in these last lines Charleston and more coming for a new the rules of Erwinton or resting prone

old home; "God he with you titl we permission as the proud Palmetto oaks of the Ayer barony or sleeping clai matters. It was Mrs Green's

The proposition of Pell & Co, the the Edisto. New York bankers, to advance \$50,-000,000 to Southern cetten farmers are valued, Dreams of Yesterday may Farmers' Union.

banker, refused to act as one of the white magnelia blooms breathe fratrustees of the business in this State. grance. Perhaps the mantle of Timrod He considers the plan one sided, with large odds in favor of the money lend- for a sen of song. He is as much out ers and against the Lorrowers,

The best thing done by the trustees of Cleason College since the formation of that institution was the recent adoption of the recommendation of Presideut W. M Riggs that a one year course in agriculture be established for the benefit of farmer boys who can not afford the time or means required for a

season by the railroads of lack of busi- the things to be taught in the school ness. The carrying off of the record breaking cotton crop has taxed their equipments to the limit. Car and coal obligation from the parents of the beindustries have shared in their pros- havior of the children; that discipline

THE HILDA ELECTION.

On November 23rd we published as a paid in advance advertisement received through the mail a report of the elec- sponsible for the conduct of their chiltion of the Council of Hills. The report came to the editor who was unwell ure by children to obey their teacher with cold and confined to his room and and abile by the rules of the schools, after cursory examination was sent to it shall be the duty of the teacher the printing office. The report, after promptly to notify the parents of such giving the names of the Council elect, children of their misbehavior and on resident of the city of New York that contained this statement : "The follow. continued failure of such children to ing were in the race against the old abide by the rules of the schools. and Dyches /1 vote; W H. Dyches, 2 votes; such chiliren shall be suspended or MeD, Eubanks, none at all, so you can all see just how the election was. Everything seems to be satisfactory so far as we know '

There are scattering votes cast in all municipal elections and the editor inrespreted the above statement as equivalent to such a report written by one not familiar with such reporting He had no idea then or now that any un-Carolina house holders learn wisdom pleasant reflection was intended on the gentlemen above named. Knewing them as be has done for many years this editor is assured that there are in schools, that disobedient and disreall South Carolina no two men of purer speciful children should remain in life, higher character and upright, un- school, hampering the work of the oth- 1st, 1911, from the 15th day of October. spotted life than Mesars. Isanc A. Dyches and McD. Eubanks and while our acquaintance with Mesers II. A. Smith and W. H Dyches is limited we have known of them as men of sterling worth, citizens without reproach. Later intermation shows that the gentlemen aforesaid were not candidates, and the statement published was entirely the poultry yard of the hospital to misleading. The publication came as

Capt. Isaac A. Dyches has never station and in his long and honorable in Western North Carolina Enterlife of 67 years has never been a can didate for any office. Had he and those mentioned with him been candidates there could be no doubt but they would have received liberal support. The fact that ter of the twenty four votess in the incorporation did not cast their ballots would indicate indifference or dissatisfaction, but the rallways made it so convenient to THE PROPLE has nothing to do with that. The columns of a newspaper a:e. visions that the generations before had not the court for such discussion. This is written as due to put Mesars Smith. I. A. and W. H. Dyches and Mc D. the advances made in the easiness of Eubanks in their proper light. To canning at home the surplus fruits and | those knowing them this article must seem superfluous. And two counties know them well.

Let us have peace.

BLEASE AT BALTIMORE. At the recent meeting in Baltimore of Afreen Western and Southern Gov. ernors a good speech, according to our opinion, was made by Governor Blease I this State as to immigration. He

"I differ entirely on this question My position is this: Unrestricted im ble hordes from the old world-mainly come to town without setting some For these prize winning lads have high time that this influx of uneduca- money in bank." meaning of American citizenship, should be denied admission to our

cost of making the crop outside of the gross. Officially and as a man I am married in St. Helena Episcopal Jabor of his little hands was only 14 glad to welcome the sturdy frish, Eng-cents a bushel. Church, Beaufort, to Miss Kathleen lish, Scotch, Germans, Scandinavians Greenwood. The bride to be is a lady

These are assimilable; the others are not, and as long as I am governor lius pleader. I shall oppose to the Hait any movement that would tend to bring to my were the South Carolina boys in the atate or any other part of the South this obnoxious foreign el-ment whose very presence is degrading."

DENIED HIM BAIL.

Supreme Court Associate Justice Gary on Friday refused ball to James for his health, and Henry Bekstrom, it Seigler the prominent planter who his companion The two had been recently shot to death pollocular hunting around Hardeeville a couple wade Pacturon in Aikon,

DREAMS OF YESTERDAY.

much scrapping in words, it is removed that the Atlanta lawyer Thomas B. Filder is keeping his promise to write a "Book on Biense" and that the citriolic volume is in press.

Then there are two Supreme Court vacancies to be fieled and candidates for the gowns will dot be lacking.

TWO BAD STATES,

Neuth Carolina is the only state in the Union in which wholesale horse racing and track gambling are not prohibited.

DREAMS OF TESTERDAT.

At the State House in Columbia on Friday Comptroler General A W. Jones had his clothing torn in several places by a mad dog, which larer tried to hite a negro man A policeman killed the rabid animal.

The onterior, typography the field the rabid animal, which wholesale horse racing and track gambling are not prohibited living thoughts, with jewels on its white pages that gleam like flowers upon the Sweetwater as it ladges its way toward the sea.

its way toward the sea To our mind Mr. Harman seems A great "meet" ends this month at his lay of "A Carolina Garden" it is Mexico is the only other country in tangled rose garden of "The Oaks" come to one idling under the acred live the Summer night away in abade v of the great graps vines of Woodlands on

In this material time when the dollar is the one weight with which all things does not appeal to the good business not gain the favor deserved, but it will sense of such long headed men as Pres- be to many an evening solace when ident C. S. Barrett of the National alone with memories of the olden time Mr. Harman has sent his songs to Carolina and he should come across R I Manning of Sumter, farmer and and make his home and fame where the might fall upon him a worthy successor. The Georgian capital is no home of place there as would be a caged eagle in a New England goose market.

The book is appropriately illustrated from nature drawings by one having the genius of an artist and the hand of master.

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THE TEACHER'S DUTY.

The Fort Mill Times says: Below is a resolution adopted a few lays ago by a county board of educaion over in Georgia which is worthy of study by every parent who has chil dren in school. This Georgia board There has been no complaint this thinks that books and not behavior are room and expresses itself in these

"That the teacher can not take the in an incident to teaching, and only necessary for preserving order ;that childrent must be obedient and respect ful to their teachers: that children are presumed to be taught behavior at home, and the parents will be held redren at school; that in case of a fail ouncil: H. A Smith, I vote; Isaac A be respectful and obey their teachers. expelled from the school of the coundemand; that children must be made to behave, but that the board does not employ teachers primarily to teach children to behave; that this is a duty of the parents and can not be shifted to the shoulders of the teacher; that it is the desire of the board that every child of school age should be in attendance upon the school, but that it is not fair to the remaining children, nor to the teacher, nor to the system of er children and the teachers."

OLD TIME WAYS

A mouetaineer created a considerable sensation last week in Morganton, N. C. by driving a flock of 140 big Watauga turkers through the atreets into to all taxes paid in February. which they had been sold

Before the days of rail roads that cent will be added to all unpaid taxes. was a regular tail business along the voted in fillds, lives a mile from the foot hills of the Bine Ridge mountains prising men would buy up all the sur plus turkeys in their neighborhoods and drive the collected flock on foot to towns miles distant toward the East. The turkeys kept together on the road and were driven with as little trouble as four footed animals, with the one exception that at aundown they would fly up into the trees to roost and their roads drivers would have to camp out until it was time the next morning for the

> In that same section of the old North State there is a thirty farmer who will quited to pay a commutation tax. not sell anything from his place unless it can walk to market. He feeds his oats, corn and hay to cattle, colts and sheep and then drives the fat animals Barbary Branch, Calvary, Edisto town. It is against his principles o pay referond freights.

urkeys to fly down.

GOOD TIMES IN ABBEVILLE.

From the Abbeville Press and Banner One farmer said to the Press and Banner man: 'The price of cotton is not worrying me. I have nearly 100 referred to the fact that the two ship bales on hand; corn, flour, ment, hay, loads of aliens brought to this State at | potatoes and molasses to sell, besides great expense several years ago had all [fifteen or more turkeys. About all I gone away and it was well for the State buy at the stores is sugar, onffee and that they had departed. He said fur | dry goods." This man rides in an automobile and lives at home.

A other firmer within ten minutes from the other Southern governors told us: "I have ginned 60 bales and have about half of it in the waremigration is a deadly evil, a menace to house: I have a good deal of last year's the nation is filling up with undesira. meat I will kill 14 big bugs I never from the South of Europe—and it is thing. I don't owe a dollar and maye

The next man we struck was a hard working colored man, who said: "This year I have raised with my own fam-My 58 bales of cotton, more than 100) bashels of corn, besides tine crops of "Certainly, the South needs more wheat, hay, potatoes and peanuts. I sell meat, milk and butter, and noonsionally a good milk cow. I don't

WINS HIS BEST SUIT. On Thursday next, 28th Inst. Attorney teneral J. Fraser Lyon, will be Cash for Timber Leases. Junius Hill, an Alabama boy, was a developed our ideal and all the other nationalities that un- of the North She was a visitor at the of Beaufort when she formed the acqua'ntance of the eloquant young Caro- large enough for Saw Mill purposes

BAGGED THE BANDITS

The two Hardeeville train robbers were captured last week and jatied in Savannah, where they were positively identified by seven of the train crew. They gave their names as George H. Bill, a young Beltimorean in the South

A CLOSE CALL.

Have a good conscience, a good appe the for the best food plainly cooked,

and a good will to othere." This gives Mrs. Green's philosoph of life in a nutelled L. It embled per t declare on her seventy six birthday that she had the spunk of 20 men and had burled all her girthood friend. physicians who had predicted her death North America on the same plane of name to one isling under the same last back as 1865, and lawyers and trustees who had advised her in finan boast on her recent hirchday that she will answer calls from any point in the had just saved one of the most expersive funerals in New York

"I just cured one of my friends as I have cured many others. I succeeded in getting her interested in life," Mrs Green said All of which seems to show that Mrs Green had a corner on new thought before the more modern apostles of that doctrine began beating their tom toms.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

Pursuant to an order of the State Board of Education notice is persity given that there will be a special teach ers examinatio held at the Court House, Barnwell, S C . on Friday, January 12, 1912 beginning at 9:30 A M and closing at 4 P M

The examination will be upon the following subjects: Agriculture History, English. Algebra, Arthmetic, Physiol gy and Hygiene, Civics and Current Events, Pedagogy, Geography. Horace J. Crouch,

Barnwell, S U., Dec 16, 1911.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

The Auditor will be at the following places on the dates named below for the purpose of receiving tax returns for the year 1912.

January 8. Baldoc. Appleton. Sam's Store. Barton Allendale. Ktine Ulmer. Sycamore. Jennys. Fairfax Blackville. Elko. Wil iston Mercatus, Dunbarton. Ashlev's Store.

Millett's. 5. Hilda. Only personal property must be reurned this year Aff returns sent by mail must be properly signed and probated before they can be accepted. Remember that the 50 per cent penalty will be added after Feb. 20th.

R. W. Hilev. Auditor Barnwell Co.

TREASURER'S NOTICE.

The Treasurer's office will be open for the collection of taxes invied for be fiscal year commencing January 1511, to the 15th day of March, 1912,

From the lat to the flat of January. 1912, inclusive, a penalty of one per cent will be added. From the let to the 28th of February, 1912, inclusive. a penal y of two per cent will be added From the let to the 15th of March. 1912, inclusive, a penalty of seven per

back indebtedness, county

Toere will be an extra levy of 2 milln Blackville Township for public Commutation tax will be \$1.50 and

will be collected at the same time and in the same manner as other taxes. All persons liable for road duty will be re-

SPECIAL SCHOOL LEVY.

ledar Grove to, Friendship, Hilds, Healing Springs, Kline, Morris, New Forest, Oak Grove, Old Columbia, Pleasant Hill, San Hill, Seiglingville, Seven Pines, Tinkers Creek Barton, Big Fork, Blackville, Cave, Hickory Hil', Owens X Roads, Reedy Branch, Syca-

more No. 51, Upper Rich Land and Ulmers 3 milis

cules and Lees 4 mills Barnwell. Elko . . Fairfax United States Currency, Gold and Silver Coin, county and school claims properly approved will be received for

Snecks and drafts will be received for taxes at tax payers risk only. J B. Armstrong, Treasurer Barnwell County. Barnwell, S. C. Sept. 15, 1911.

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NOTICE OF FINAL DISCHARGE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on Wednesday, December 27th, 1911, file with Hon. John K. Snelling, Judge of Probate for Barnwell County, her final return as Administratrix of the estate of John Brown, deceased, and apply for Letters

Ellen Brown. Administratrix.

November 21, 1911.

The People Printery

Dismissory.

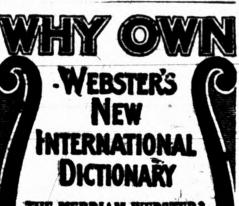
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