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Thursday, Dec. 29, 1910.

To each and all of our readers, a nost prosperous you have ever known.

The unusual number of killings in with Carolina during the Christmas holidays makes one wonder at the character. of our twentieth century civilization.

If the town is to be turned over the lawless element during Christnas, it might be well to notify the aw-abiding, peace loving people, so they can move out during that period.

Well there is one good thing Christmas brought about: some of he papers missed an issue. Possibly he people of Bamberg would feel tter if this sheet had also not ued a paper this week.

There is a story of the kind reporters call "human interest" behind the requisition made by Governor Ansel upon Governor White of New York for Anthony Burgess, colored, wented in Clarendon for the alleged murder last January 22 of his souin-law. The New World tells the

for Him.

"Many years ago old black An- EBC A thony Burgess used to nurse and care for L. R. McIntosh on the plantation down at Manning, S. C. Yesterday that same L. R. McIntosh appeared with requisition papers and Sheriff E. B. Gamble of Clarerdon county and started back to Manning with the old negro, who will have to stand trial on the charge of murdering his son-in-law.

"The negro was arrested a week ago on description sent by Sheriff Gamble, but he refused to admit his name or that he was the man wanted. Yesterday when Mr. McIntosh

appeared at police headquarters and Anthony was brought before him, he said:

"'It's all right; I knows that man, cos I nussed him when he was a baby and I knowed his father befo' him. They's gentlemen, and I won't put no gentlemen to bother on my account.' portion of the feed. A fairly good "When asked if he were willing

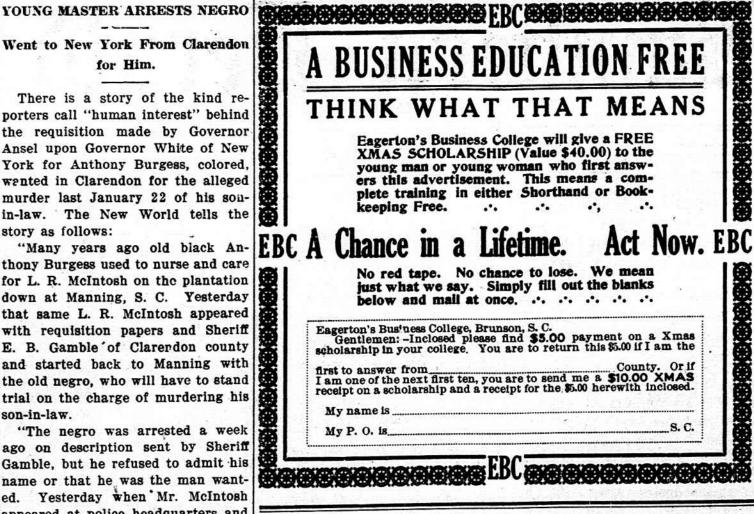
to return with the officers from South South Carolina, the old man said:

"'I'll do anything they wants me of milk daily would be forty pounds corn ensilage; four pounds cotton to do. I've made enough trouble seed meal; two pounds corn meal; now. I run away cos I was afraid and two and a half pounds wheat happy new year. May this incoming of what the negroes down there might year prove to be the happiest and do to me. I wasn't afraid of the good, bright stover or mixed sorghum whites, cos they're gentlemen. I'll

go back and if they clear me all and pea vine hay. right, and if they don't-why that'll be all right. too.' "And McIntosh slipped his arm through that of Anthony and said: 'Come along, uncle.' To a reporter he said: 'My father's last dollar than corn meal. Salt should be given will be spent, if need be, to clear the old nigger.'

"Burgess is charged with killing sprinkled on food twice daily. his son-in-law on January 22 last by shooting. The old man maintains be kept warm and comfortably that five weeks before that the man housed in winter and, chiefly because killed his daughter by mistreatment. | feeding and watering should be done

"Anthony had but one regret at at regular intervals, it is best to leaving New York, and that was that supply water in the stable. The the Baptist mission church, where he dairy cow is a very sensitive creathad acted as janitor, owed him \$1 ure and quickly resents ill treatment,



ten or twelve head and over the silo

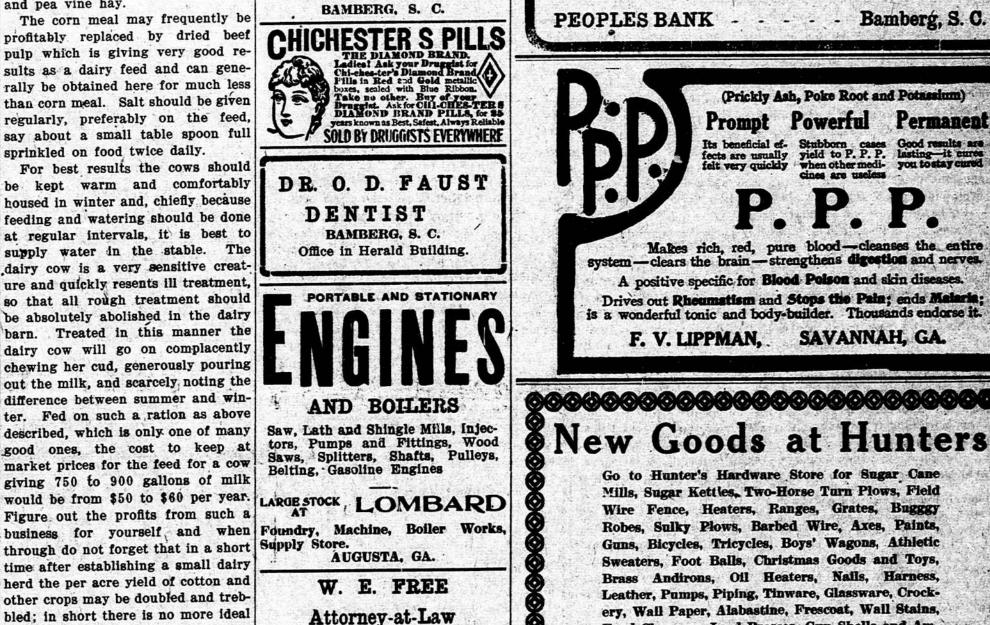
. I positively forbid anybody huntis a profitable investment. Corn ensilage is, however, not in itself rich or trespassing in any way on my land. If any one should be caught doing enough for a complete ration and what is hereby forbidden, he will be should therefore be supplemented punished by the full extent of the MRS. P. W. SANDIFER. with some concentrate and in this law. section cotton seed meal should be

used as a basis for the concentrated Shoe & Harness Repairing

PUBLIC NOTICE.

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Get Ready for Business

The new year is upon us, and it is

time to prepare for the operations of

1911. We can serve you in Furniture,

Hardware, Stoves, Lime, Cement,

Bamberg Furniture & Hardware Company BAMBERG.

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DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Right now, perhaps, you are wishing that you had enough money to invest in some good business proposition, or, maybe to pay off an old debt, or possibly, to enlarge your business.

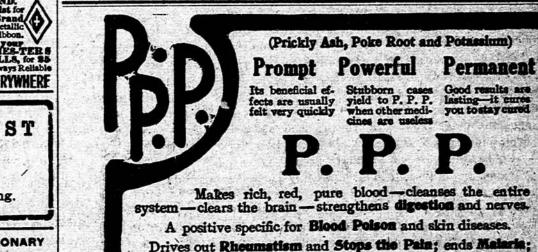
And it's just this way every month of the year. If one would save many of the nickels and dimes that are wasted when the time comes for profitable investment, or when bills come due, there would always be something with which to meet the emerg-

Take care of the nickels and dimes by having a savings account here. We pay 4 per cent. interest, compounded quarterly.



SAVANNAHL GA.

BAMBERG,



F. V. LIPPMAN.

One would not have thought money has scarce to have seen the large rowds at the express office Friday and Saturday waiting their turn to et liquor which had been shipped by express, much of it from Auusta, a prohibition town.

An old citizen of Bamberg said ere was more disorder here during is Christmas than he had ever nown, and he has been living here or tweny years or more. Several aid they saw more drunk people than ever before. What are we comng to?

We have learned that there was siderable disorder and drunkenas at Blackville Christmas eve, tizens from that town saying it was worse than ever was known beore. We would not lay the blame or this condition on prohibition, but why was it not this way under the tispensary? Are the people getting worse or the officials more lax or is the kind of whiskey being shiped in? There is a cause somewhere ir this increased lawlessness. What

Two Brothers Dead.

it?

Dublin, Ga., Dec. 24.-Erastus Raffield, a marshal of Rockledge, shot and killed two Thigpen brothers, and nortally wounded a third brother, this afternoon.

Mr. Raffield was sworn in, as a pecial policeman at Rockledge yeserday. A marshal was forced to leave Rockledge Thursday and some of the citizens of that place came to Dublin and persuaded Mr. Raffield to accept the position of marshal.

This afternoon the Thigpen brothers, it is alleged, became intoxicated and told Raffield they intended locking him in the guard house or running him out of town.

He tried to persuade them to let him alone and told them if they did not quiet down he would lock them up. This insuriated the Thigpen brothers and they seized him. As the marshal threw one from his arm he shot at Raffield. Both brothers then opened fire and Raffield returned the fire, killing two brothers instantly and mortally wounding the third.

Drunken Negro Slays Two.

Greenwood, Dec. 27 .- Roger Andrews, a negro, in a drunken rage shot and killed his wife, his wife's mother and then himself, at Ninety-Six to-night at seven o'clock. There

care of Sheriff Gamble."

Care of the Dairy Cow.

time, been popular as human foods described, which is only one of many and are destined to remain so in- good ones, the cost to keep at which there is such a lack of accu-

cream, butter, or cheese. such as climatic conditions insuring When properly handled the losses South Carolina should figure largely with in a subsequent article.

as an exporter of dairy products inneeds in this respect.

It is not for a moment assumed that every farmer could profitably engage in the dairy business, but it is certain that there is room for many more and that many of those already engaged in it could add materially perience for the benefit of the pubto their profits by a better under-

standing of the underlying principles. The first important question to be decided in starting a dairy is that of choosing the kind of cows to be kept. certain dairy breeds it is sufficient

itable dairy cow from the profitable executrix. beef producer; that these characteristics are especially found in such breeds as Jerseys, Guernseys, Holsteins and Ayrshires and that the strictly beef type of cattle are, as a

rule, unprofitable in the dairy Not every man can profitably handle the pure breeds at the start, but good grades of the above are very satisfactory. No matter how good a start has been made in the selection of the cow there still remains the following described land to wit: important question of the proper handling and feeding. It is a matter of common observation that during the season when the pastures following boundaries: On the North are providing an abundant supply of feed, succulent and nutritious, it is an easy matter to keep up the milk

flow; hence we cannot do better than natural conditions at other seasons of the year.

This means that during the winter

for services. He hoped Pastor Wil- so that all rough treatment should son would hear of his predicament be absolutely abolished in the dairy and forward the money to him in barn. Treated in this manner the dairy cow will go on complacently chewing her cud, generously pouring out the milk, and scarcely noting the difference between summer and win-As dairy products have for a long ter. Fed on such a ration as above

definitely, it is surprising that so market prices for the feed for a cow little attention has been given to the giving 750 to 900 gallons of milk production and especially is this true would be from \$50 to \$60 per year. in our Southern States. It is safe Figure out the profits from such a to say that there are no articles so business for yourself, and when commonly used in our diet about through do not forget that in a short time after establishing a small dairy rate knowledge and such extrava- herd the per acre yield of cotton and gant methods of production as is the other crops may be doubled and trebcase in the production of milk, bled; in short there is no more ideal method of building up a farm than With our peculiar advantages by establishing a dairy herd on it.

long seasons for crop growing and from diseases in a dairy herd are eliminating the necessity for expen- comparatively rare though some of sive housing of cattle, the State of the common diseases will be dealt

It is safe to say that the dairy cow stead of relying on other States to is destined to play an important part supply a considerable portion of our in the building up of many of our so-called worn out farms.

E. BARNETT, Veterinarian, S. C. Experiment Station.

The law is the last result of human wisdom acting upon human exlic.-Johnson.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

All persons having claims against the estate of Martin Hamilton, deceased, will file the same with the Without entering here into a dis- undersigned qualified executrix, duly cussion as to the relative merits of sworn to, on or before the 28th day of January, 1911, and all claims not filed within time aforesaid will be to say that there are certain charac- barred. All persons indebted to said teristics which distinguish the prof- estate will make payment to the said

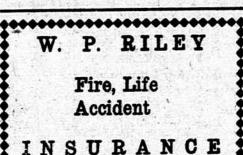
> MAGGIE HAMILTON, Qualified Executrix. Bamberg, S. C., Dec 23rd, 1910.

> > MASTERS' SALE.

In pursuance to an order of the court of common pleas made in the case of Edward R. Fishburne et al, vs. Claude C. Fishburne et al., dated November 23, 1910, I will sell at public auction, in front of the court house at Bamberg, S. C., during the legal hours for sale, on January 2, 1911, the same being sales day, the All that tract of land, situated in Bamberg county, S. C., containing three hundred and sixty-five (365) acres, more or less, and having the by Lemon Swamp; on the East by estate of R. W. Sandifer, L. N. Bellinger and W. H. Morris; on the South by D. D. Utsey; and on the West by lands of C. C. Fishburne, to substitute, as far as possible, these Mrs. Eliza Fishburne, and estate of E. H. Dowling. The said sale to be for cash, and purchaser to pay for

> papers. Witness my hand and seal this

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