

THE PEOPLE

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1878.

LOCAL MISCELLANY

Fact and Otherwise.

—Eyelids were made to droop.
—Cheeks were made to blush.
—Hair was made to curl and friz.
—And lips were made—oh, hush!

—We will notice our new advertisements in next week's issue.

—There will be a Sunday School picnic at Williston on the 24th.

—Our young friend Charley Pechman, of Augusta, is here on a short visit.

—Read carefully the articles both for and against the primary election system.

—When you dispute with a fool, he is very certain to be similarly employed.

—We had quite a refreshing rain on Tuesday last—hope the farmers are happy now.

—Some men are like chestnut burrs; you must smooth them the right way or you will get hurt.

—The girls say that there is too much collar and too little young man to the present style of gents' neckwear.

—Prof. Caro performed one of his sleight-of-hand tricks in Blackville—he left a hotel keeper with an empty hand.

—Our friend Dr. I. H. Alexander is now in Barnwell. Parties desiring his services will find him at Mrs. A. L. Walker's.

—Josh Billings says: I have been young men who I thought was too exemplary; they was so good they want good for nothing else.

—The latest style of kids is the twenty-seven button gloves, which are joined back of the ears, and serve to keep the hair from tickling the neck.

—Sunday was brighter than a new silver dollar, prettier than tinted gold with an atmosphere more mellow than the voice of a two year old grass widow.

—Formerly men remaining unmarried in England at the age of twenty-five were called old bachelors, and were by a law fined according to their station in life.

—It cost an Iowa man \$75 for enying "stop this paper." In consequence of its being stopped he failed to learn of a delinquent tax sale, at which his own farm was sold, and it cost him \$75 to get out of the scrape.

—Our bachelor Editor has left us for a few days, and it is reported that he has gone to Elginfield to interview Miss Bule, this coupled with the fact that he has lately purchased furniture, looks very suspicious.

—Mr. Joshua Hair, of Rosemary township, died on the 9th inst. He was a good citizen and his untimely death is generally lamented.

—The picnic at Weathersbee's mill on the 10th was a very pleasant affair, and the ball at Williston is reported by participants to have been the best in the county for years.

—On Tuesday last a pugilistic negro armed with a handspike, attacked Mr. Charles Jones at Bamberg. For his pains he received a ball through his arm and peace reigned in Warsaw.

—The more scientific medicine frees itself from the false theories of the past, the brighter appears the virtues of Dr. Harter's liver pills and Dr. Harter's fever and ague specific. For sale by all druggists.

—CANDIDATES.—As the proper time for the nomination of candidates has not, in our opinion, yet arrived, we will defer until a later period the nominations made by our correspondents "Citizen, Leonidas and Countryman"—at a later date we will take pleasure in accommodating our friends.

—THE COLUMBIA REGISTER.—This paper, which we regard as one of the best of our exchanges now reaches Barnwell and all the offices on the line of the South Carolina R. R. on the day of publication. Its prospectus in another column offers inducements that should largely increase its circulation in our county.

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—THE HENDRIX HOUSE.—An experience of several months at this deservedly popular house has convinced us that the general visitor to Columbia will find pleasant quarters with Mr. Hendrix and his genial manager, Mr. Park. The table is confessedly the best in that city, the rooms are remarkably neat, and the attendance is all that can be desired by the most fastidious. It is quiet and yet conveniently situated and we are sure that our friends will be delighted with the kindly treatment they will receive there.

Williston Democratic Club.

A special meeting of this club is hereby called at Williston, on the 25th day of May, for the purpose of voting on the manner of making nominations in the coming campaign. Every member is earnestly requested to attend, as it is of great importance that the voice of the people should be clearly ascertained.

J. W. HOLMES, President.
G. A. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—The pastor of this church at Barnwell, Mr. Palmer, returned last week from New Orleans where he has been spending the fall and winter with his son, the celebrated Dr. Benjamin M. Palmer.

The Rev. Mr. Dow, the evangelist of the Church, preached on Sunday to the congregation, and before retiring from his evangelistic labors in this section reorganized the Church here.

The following officers were elected and ordained:

H. M. Thompson, Ruling Elder.
I. M. Hutson, Edward Hutson and Gordon A. Hugdon, Deacons.

The Teachers' Institute.

BLACKVILLE, S. C., May 9.—The Teachers' Institute met to-day. Prayer by Rev. W. D. McMillan. An earnest address was then delivered by Hon. Hugh S. Thompson, State Superintendent of Education, which was received with a unanimous vote of thanks.

Rev. John G. Williams was requested to deliver an address and Rev. J. S. Havener to read an essay at the next meeting.

It was unanimously resolved that our proceedings be published in The People, Sentinel and News and Courier.

Adjourned to meet in Barnwell on the 31st of next October. All to expect to teach public schools next year would do well to attend.

W. B. CANSON, President.
ED. L. OWENS, Secretary.

Important Circuit Court Decision.

ANNA L. WALKER vs. administrators and others against L. D. Mory & Son and others.

This action involved the title of the sureties of the late Sheriff Walker for the alleged wrongful act of the part of the said sheriff in the levy and sale by him, under execution against N. D. Anderson, of the property of another, viz. M. A. Anderson.

Judge Thomas Thomson has sustained the report and finding of J. M. Ryan, Esq., the referee, concluding against the sureties to the amount of \$427.50, with interest from 8th December, 1874. Judge Thomson supports his opinion from numerous authorities.

The Elective Franchise.

MR. EDITOR: It is the duty of the citizen to exercise the elective franchise. It is certainly his duty, in our opinion, to do so with intelligent discretion. This franchise can only be exercised with integrity when all votes are according to his honest convictions, with discretion; where the convictions are the result of mere judgment and an enlightened conscience. Voting is but a public act, and should never be abused, and no man who betrays this public trust who exercises it in furtherance of a vote or selfish objects has net claim to patriotic spirit or public virtue. In this duty of voting every citizen should be governed by his own views of public affairs. These views should be carefully formed and honestly entertained. He should be influenced also by his opinion of the character of the candidate and his claim to public confidence. If concluded he should cast his vote for the good of the country, he should never be influenced by merely a blind eagerness to push a friend or relative into public notice, or by the desire of paying out to any man for the purpose of securing his own election at some future day, or by private resentment against one of the candidates. All such motives (which I am sorry to say have so much weight at our elections) are selfish and degrading. We repeat it, all individual and private interests should be excluded from the ballot-box and the public interest alone regarded, and whenever people can be influenced to use the elective franchise thus they will the prosperity and happiness of our entire people be advanced and secured.

A CITIZEN.

Circular No. 1.

OFFICE OF DEM. COUNTY CLERK, BARNWELL CO., BLACKVILLE, May 10th, 1878.

1. At the convention held at Barnwell Courthouse on the 6th inst., it was resolved that "it be submitted to the vote of the democracy through the clubs to decide whether nominations for its party shall be made by convention or primary elections," and "that the result of the canvass by the several clubs, under the above resolution be forwarded to the county chairman as soon as may be practicable, and that in the event of the clubs selecting the primary election system that the county executive committee be charged with arranging all the details of election and submit the same to the next convention for confirmation."

2. It was also resolved that the canvass of the system be determined on or before the first Saturday in June.

3. The canvass will be to determine the main question, and its result made known to the county chairman, setting forth the number of votes cast on each side of the question.

3. The club chairman will also inform themselves fully as to the details most acceptable to their respective clubs, and be ready to make an accurate statement thereof when called into executive committee.

4. Club chairman will report at once their names, pretenses, number of members and the number of members in each of their affiliated clubs. This report will also be made immediately after each regular meeting, and the county chairman would suggest the Friday or Saturday before the first Sunday of each month for regular meetings.

5. A full registration of all voters will be necessary during the canvass, and club chairman will report whether they have copies of the register of colored voters, used during the last campaign after collecting the copies that were in use.

6. Mr. John R. Bellinger has been appointed Corresponding Secretary. Official communications will be addressed to this place.

7. Club chairman will extend this circular to their affiliated clubs.

G. B. LANTIER,
County Chairman.

J. R. BELLINGER, Cor. Sec'y.

ARE THERE OTHER WORLDS THAN OURS?

From the theory taught by Pythagoras that the heavenly bodies pursued their sublime march to notes created by their own harmonious movements, called "The music of the spheres."

The glorious monarch of the dying day
Sinks to his rest behind the western hills;
Solian rays found the flowers play,
And field and meadow with sweet perfume fills.

Night, from the throats of darkness draws her robe,
And with a star from vast creation's deep,
Scarcely pins it round our drowsy globe,
And weary nature seeks restoring sleep.

The Nox and Sonuus on our earth now reign,
The spacious heavens unfold a brilliant sight
Vesper leads forth the countless, glittering train,
Gleaming the sky with golden lamps of night.

Oh can it be those orbs were formed alone
To light this tiny dot—this heaven's page,
Or are they worlds as wondrous as our own
Teeming with life—from youth to hoary age?

To man does all creation meekly yield,
In those vast, sparkling realms so far away,
Does woman there her gentle influence wield,
And patiently her mission fill each day?

On rock-bound shores do ancient towers stand,
Do villas grace the lovely wooded hills,
Are cities built beside old ocean's strand,
And cottages among the mountain hills?

Do stately vessels plough the foaming brine,
And fishing boats float on the rivers fair,
Upon whose banks the anchor casts his live,
Or heath some free builds "castles in the air?"

Do happy children sport among the flowers,
And bright-plummed songsters carol joyous lays,
White doves wander through orcharding
Lovers, or whisper in some moon's pale silvery rays?

As evening shadows close the lingering day,
And one sweet hour the mystic twilight holds;
Do travelers hear the welcome watch-dog's bay,
And flocks from fertile pastures seek their fold?

Are armies gathered by the trumpet's tone
To meet on bloody fields a mortal foe,
Where clashing sword and shout, and shriek and groan
Are mingled with the cannon's awful roar?

Do wise astronomers from lofty towers
Explore the dim, mysterious realms of space,
And wonder if this far off world of ours
Like theirs, is peopled with a human race?

Go grand cathedrals lift their spires on high,
And village church bells wake the Sabbath morn,
While wings the lark his journey to ward the sky,
And dewdrops sparkle on the grassy lawn?

If each bright star contains a race of men,
Have they by sinning lost their first estate?
Do sages live their three-score years and ten
Then reach the spirit's dwelling through death's gate?

Do tender mothers all wild grief restrain,
To soothe their infant's last faint mournful cry,
While children kneel, beside a couch of pain,
To see a loved, and only parent die?

Or do the starites never say "I'm sick?"
Is there no tortured brain, no aching heart,
No fevered, throbbing brow, no pulses quick,
No death with visage grim and cruel dart?

But do they live for ages free from care,
Untouched by Time's always unwelcome hand,
And having filled God's purpose in their sphere,
They rise to set him in a better land?

Do thinking minds it clearly now appears
The stars, like earth, are peopled with a race,
And see they have souls, and passions, and senses,
And similar positions hold in space.

Round each sun, to music of their own,
Planets revolve, with moons of their light,
These in endless ways move round some sun
Grand in proportion, and supremely bright.

Is not this central sun be Heaven's bright world,
And all the great creation of our Lord,
In their different orbits move, the which
Revolving round the sun the throne of God?

And thought! but whether true or shall divine
While looking darkly through the glass below,
In Eternity's clear light will shine
All that we now so vainly long to know.

—[RECEIVED]—
ALLENDALE, S. C.

State of South Carolina, Court of Common Pleas for the County of Barnwell.

Charles D. Adams and Jeremiah J. Miles, Plaintiffs,
vs.
William J. Jones, Defendant.

Summons for Money Demand.
(Complaint not served.)

To William J. Jones, Defendant in this action:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the said county, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscribers at their office, in the town of Bamberg, in said county, and State, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of service.

If you fail to answer this complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for judgment against you for the sum of one hundred and seventy-three dollars and five cents, with interest at the rate of one per centum per month, from the third day of November, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven, and costs.

Dated 2nd April, A. D. 1878.
[seal] J. J. BRADHAM, C. C. P.
DIBBLE & ILLAR,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

To the Defendant, William J. Jones:
Take notice, that the summons, of which the foregoing is a copy, and, also, the complaint in this action, were filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, at Barnwell, in the county of Barnwell, State of South Carolina, on the eleventh day of April, A. D. 1878.

DIBBLE & ILLAR,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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