The People.

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1882.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets at Blackville on the first and third Tuesdays in each month at 8 p. m., and on second and fourth Tuesdays at 5 p. m. The Legion of Honor meets at 5 p. m. every Tuesday.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Mrs. W. Mallory Cave, of Red Oak Township, died suddenlay last Friday night of heart disease. She had eaten a hearty supper and shortly after retiring complained of difficulty of breathing but before any effective assistance could be given her she died.

"STAND ASIDE."—The Republicans of this county are apparently determined to follow Mr. Melton's example and make Fred Nix, Jr., stand aside. J. H. Rivers, of Blackville, has prosecuted him for assault and bound him over to keep the peace. In Red Oak the faithful failed to attend the Patterson mill meeting on Saturday, notwithstanding the promises of brass band attractions.

We have received the January number of the Original English Chatterbox from the American publishers, Messrs. Estes & Lauriat, Boston, Mass. This is the children's magazine, par excellence, containing 32 pages 16 full-page illustrations each month. It has more than a million readers in England and America. For one dollar sent by a new subscriber, directly to the publishers, they will send, postpaid, Chatterbox for one year and a beautiful steel engraving of a little girl puzzling over her first sum, and entitled "Ought and Carry One." The engraving is 18x24 inches, and sells for $3.00, thus giving every new subscriber $4.00 worth for $1.

BLACKVILLE.—Dr. H. F. Campbell of Augusta was in town last week on a visit to Mrs. W. C. Milhous, who has been very ill for a long while.

Rev. John R. Dow, of Aiken, preached and lectured in the Baptist and Methodist churches on last Sunday as advertised.

Mr. J. J. Whaley caught last week at his lower mill six trout that weighed forty-six pounds.

Memorial Day was observed by the ladies of our town.

Mr. M. Keeler upset a lamp and came very near having his house burned by it.

Some hail here on last Saturday, but no damage done.

PERSONAL.—Major Cumming, a prominent Augusta lawyer, was in town on Saturday on professional business.

Col. Robert Aldrich and the Buford's Bridge defendants returned from Charleston on Saturday night.

Col. M. F. Maloney spent Sunday with his friends and family in Blackville. He looks none the worse for his month's stay in Charleston. While "holding the fort" in the Mayesville case he improved his time and neutralized the contagion of bad company by reading the scriptures.

Capt. C. F. Pachman (two more years in Georgia and he will be a Colonel) came in on schedule time from Blackville on the Barnwell Railroad on Tuesday. He complained of being a little tired and footsore when he landed. He is down for a few days with his many friends, who will see to it that he enjoys himself. The foreman of this office will shake on Thursday to his summer mess mess in Hair's mill pond and explain to him the easy way of putting through a hard summer.

TAFFY.—The candy pulling of the young children at Mr. L. F. Hair's residence in Blackville was so pleasant that the grown children concluded to go and do likewise. Accordingly on Wednesday night of last week the pleasure loving portion of the community gathered at the hospitable fireside for "a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether." Ministers, matrons, maidens, merchants, mechanics and medicine men, professors and philosophers, lawyers and married men, clerks and courting characters, spring colts, sentiment and stock law antis were there.

The ice was broken as soon as the fires were placed under the cheerfulness, and as the taffy boiled and bubbled beauty grew warmer and the fun became fast and furious. There was no complaint of the tardiness of the candy cooks and with a prudence that savored of "previous engagement" the pullers responded to the call of the master of ceremonies when he ordered them to commence work. And never before was ready so obedient. The older children had completed their task long before the younger folks were satisfied with the labor of their hands and tongues. The man with unclean hands was discovered and the jealous youngster cooled when he learned that his rival had burned his fingers. And the girls fed the boys unmercifully on taffy and the poor fellows ate until they became too sweet for every day life and now they abominate the name of candy shop. And when the hour of adjournment came the clocks and watches varied alarmingly, but the gavel fell nevertheless and all went home happy except Mr. ——. And the next day the demand for medicine was great.

Colonel Cash of Cash's Depot is on the war path again, but not with deadly weapon this time. He is indignant at the registration law and very much disgusted at the plans for carrying out this law in his county. In a letter to the Carolina Sun the Colonel speaks out in words of no uncertain sound.—The following paragraph will show his drift:

"It (the registration law) is intended to cheat and defraud the poor, the obscure and the uneducated out of all voice in the affairs of State, and to refine and restrict the voting power to a few and thus to retain in power the fancy bankrupts and political hacks who are now sucking away the life blood of our people. I hear that some men are so disgusted that they have resolved not to register their names. I appreciate their indignation, for not only is the law infamous, but the manner of its enforcement is despicable.

People of Chesterfield! I am no alarmist, but your most sacred rights are in danger. All the promises that were made you in 1876 are being broken by those who shamefully misrepresent you and are responsible for the broken faith of the Democratic party. I am mortified and humiliated and ashamed at what has been done, and as I took an active part in the campaign of 1876 I desire now to clean my skirts of all complicity in defraud and villainy that has been perpetrated upon you. I am in no manner responsible for the rascality of the Legislature. Now listen to one who has never deceived you or given you bad advice: Let nothing but death or severe illness prevent you from registering your names on the days appointed in your township. If you are refused registration, call upon your friends, and have witnesses to prove the 'reason why,' and when you obtain your certificate of registration, hold to it as death to a dead dog.'"

Mr. J. B. Tucker, in the upper edge of Abbeville county, has two acres and a half of oats from which he expects to harvest two hundred and fifty bushels. He sowed ten bushels on the lot.

Stock Law Rage.

Oh most noble Augusta Chief,
Your brilliant brain has been so charred
By cinders from a heated furnace,
For rythmic lines you waste no earnest,—
Faults of the rich should be looked over
Even in town, if they feed on clover.
They toiled and labored for their wealth
And each should enjoy it by himself.
Immortal bard of an antique age,
Give up your spleen, also your rage,
Juvenal of lines did rant and tear,
Yes raise the devil and then would swear;
But why, for a pattern for you should he be?
I'm sure dear sir he wrote poetry.
His barbed arrows were directed right,
Though his lucubrations were by night.
Your excuse on pamphlet's back I saw,
I gazed at it long in perfect awe;
I read and read, then read once again,
The rare product of your fertile brain;
But to save my life I could not see
Any sound reasoning or poetry
In your grand flights of prosy sublime,
In your doggerel chant which has poor rhyme.
Much I marveled at what you writ,
I scarce knew Barnwell had such a wit.
Pope and Byron would blush at their fame,
Milton and Shakspeare would do the same.
So would Pope, Shelly and Walter Scott,
Who knows what it is to form a plot.
If from heaven their souls could descend,
For it surpasses all human ken,
The "obiter dictum" of all your kind
Say you are wrong, as you'll soon find.
Divide the world among all mankind
And some in a day won't own a dime.
Then shall I work for another's kine?
This idea is yours, it is not mine.
What my ancestors gave to me,
Who toiled to make it by drudgery,
Or if, perchance, I made it myself
By fair means, not the tricks of an elf,
Why oh why should I have it not?
This fact perchance you may have forgot.
I wonder, pray, if 'tis a vile crime
For one to start life without a dime
And acquire land by hard labor,
Yes, by bullet, dirk and broad sabre,
To boldly declare to all mankind
This land is mine, though it binds on thine.
Perhaps I should put the thing stronger,
Then you would hesitate no longer
To arrive at the sage conclusion
That what you hold is a delusion.
You can't expect surely one to unlock
His barn to feed his neighbor's stock.
The abstract idea is the same
Sure both in practice and in name.
But immortal bard, sapient sage,
Cease let me ask your violent rage.
Bear this in mind that our law makers
All possess land for "willing takers."
Then what's the use to brave the breakers?
We'll be submerged and come out quakers.
Be stoical like old Socrates,
Abide the law if you it don't please,
Say to the world you don't care a straw
If bad brains did make a bad law.
Don't, let me beg, migrate to a clime,
As you're indicated in your false rhyme;
Breast the storm, and the devil too,
If you're right honest and true,
But be sure you're right in this matter,
For 'tis creating a hellish clatter
Amongst the sane and insane too
Because you writ that which was not true.
Your commonplace thoughts can't prevail
Though devils rant and grim fiends howl.
The little we have, give up we can't,
Sear as you will in your mystic chant.
Of sheep and goats, dogs, cats, cows and swine,
Of fatted bullocks and other kine
Depositing on another's land,
This idea, friend, I can't understand.
From what kind you sprang I've never yet heard,
But I'll tell you this, I've never yet erred.
Your name I'm sure I do not yet know,
'Tis likely you are a kinsman of Poe.
Maybe it is another great poet,
But your lines, my friend, do not show it.
Degressions don't prove anything,
No matter how mellow your notes may sing.
Your warbling notes of the midnight hour
May please the ear of every boor,
Still all the chants of your dowers and
Can't change the mind of the common kind—
I mean those who own but few acres
As well as those who have "willing takers."
Men who own none do sharp reason—
Though in the matter they hold no notion.
Those who in the world can you double,
Simply because they're not in your stable?
I saw the matter should stand as one,
And should not rise up at your behest,
Then just take a draught from Lethe's wave,
The past forget, you'll no more bewail,
Now fare thee well, prend bird of the air,
If I see you no more I don't care.

General News

The Augusta and Knoxville Railroad was completed on Saturday.

South Carolina will get $5,100 this year from the Peabody fund.

There are said to be four hundred cases of small pox in Atlanta.

A colored preacher is said to be the only spiritual counselor that Guiteau has.

The Democratic State Executive Committee will meet in Columbia on May the 18th.

The New York Sun thinks that 1,000 000 immigrants will arrive at our ports this year.

The term of the Circuit Court now in session in Charleston has been extended until the 29 h inst.

It is generally believed that a special session of the General Assembly will be called to meet in July.

Cetburn, who escaped from the Camden jail some weeks ago, has reached Dakota and is going still further West.

A bill has been introduced in the U. S. House to permit farmers to furnish tobacco to farm laborers and employees without payment of tax.

An act of the last Legislature requires every practicing physician or surgeon to register in the Clerk's office of the county in which he resides.

Gen. Chalmers, from the "shoe string" District in Mississippi, was turned out on Saturday and Lynch, the colored contestant, seated by a strict party vote.

An exchange contains an account of a man being "carried twelve miles by the wind." It might have occurred.—There are times when a man would be carried five hundred miles by the wind if he could only raise it.

Norwegian immigrants carried small pox into Livingston county, Ill., where sixteen cases of a very malignant type have appeared. In Cincinnati one hundred and seventy-four cases have been reported during the past week.

The Newberry Herald says: A six year old son of W. W. Spence recently died in Newberry with hydrophobia. At the time the child was bitten the dog exhibited no symptoms of the disease and was not killed until about a week before the child died.

The steamer Marion exploded one of her boilers on last Friday. A picnic party of thirty-five persons was on board. Miss Minnie Henry was killed. Misses Mattie and Nannie Henry and Arvell Stiles are missing and supposed to be drowned. Several others were badly injured.

Dr. S. B. Jones, of Anderson county, says he prevents rats from troubling his sheaf oats by packing the heads together and sifting a little lime on every layer. The rats will not run though oats put up in this way, and the lime does not hurt the horses.—The greater portion of it falls from the oats in cutting and feeding. Try it.

Pleasant Adams, Richard Bates and Joe Burton were hanged at Greenville on Friday for the burning of the Academy of Music in 1879. They passed a sleepless night before their execution, ate a hearty breakfast and expressed themselves as ready for the ordeal.—Colored ministers attended them on the scaffold and they protested their innocence to the last. William Dotson, one of the incendiaries who confessed the crime, has been sent to the penitentiary for life.

A Western editor offered a prize of $50 and a year's subscription for the best written proposal of marriage from a lady. He picked out a nice proposal from a beautiful and wealthy widow, answered it, accepted the proposal, and with a threat of breach of promise suit, actually captured her. Editors may not acquire wealth by writing twenty-three hours a day, but when their genius takes the right shoot they procure the permission.

NOTICE

COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE,
BARNWELL, S. C., March 2, 1882.

The Treasurer will be at the following places for the collection of the first instalment of taxes on the days mentioned:

Priester's Store, Monday, May the 1st.
Allendale, Tuesday, May the 2nd.
Erwinton, Wednesday, May the 3d.
Baldoc, Thursday, May the 4th.
Furse's Store, Friday, May the 5th.
Ashley's Home Store, Saturday, May 6th
Dunbarton, Monday, May the 8th.
Blanton's Store, Tuesday, May the 9th.
Williston, Wednesday, May the 10th.
Blackville, Thursday, May the 11th.
George's Creek Friday, May the 12th.
Buford's Bridge, Saturday, May the 13th
Fahrhardt's Mill, Monday, May the 15th.
Hunter's Chapel, Tuesday, May the 16th
Midway, Wednesday, May the 17th.
Bamberg, Thursday, May the 18th.
Grahams, Friday, May the 19th.
Fiddle Pond, Monday, May the 22nd.
Seven Pines, Tuesday, May the 23d.
Barnwell during the remaining days of the month.

RATE OF TAXATION:

State Tax, 4¾ mills; School Tax, 2 mills; County Tax, 2¾ mills; for deficiencies of the fiscal year 1880 and 1881, ¾ mill; for past School Claims for Baldoc, Buford's Bridge and Midway Townships, ¾ mill; for Allendale Township, ⅛ mill, and for Bennett Spring and Graetcypress Townships, ⅛ mill.

National Bank Bills, Gold and Silver Coin receivable for Taxes.

Jury and Witness Certificates are receivable for the 2¾ mill County Tax only.

N. F. KIRKLAND,
Treasurer B. C.

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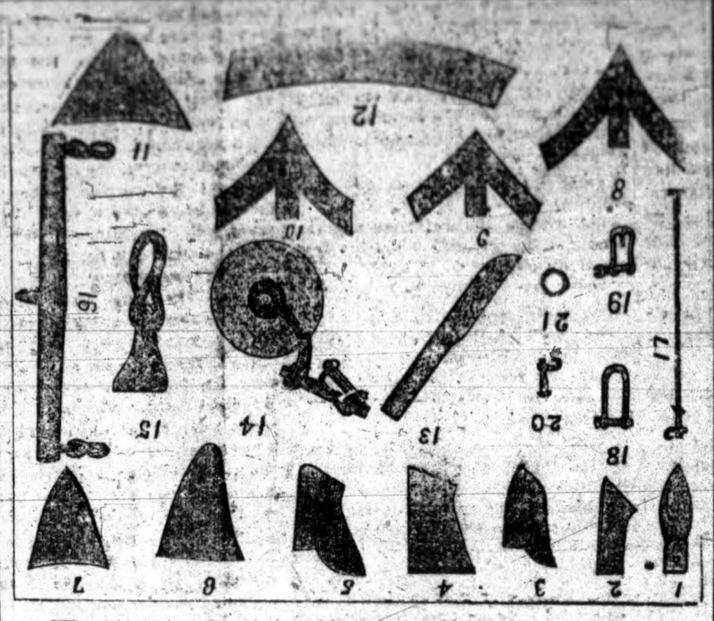

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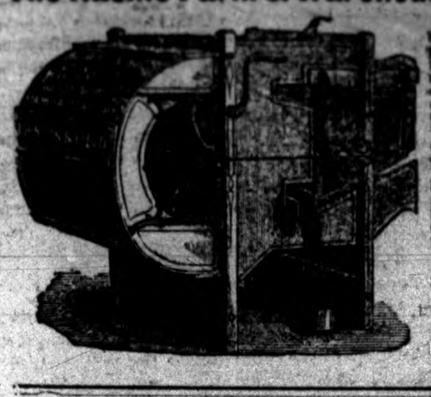

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