

The Herald and News

E. H. AULL, Editor.

HOME MILLS MAKE THEMSELVES FELT.

There is spread before the people of the South at this time a great object-lesson of the value of home cotton mills to cotton planters. Everybody realizes that these mills do good to the communities in which they operate that they build them up in population, in wealth and in importance, raising the villages to towns and the towns to cities.

The situation is most interesting, even to those who have no hazard in the outcome. The cotton crop, which six weeks ago promised a great yield notwithstanding its partial failure in this part of the South, has since decreased rapidly in quantity, and the drought in the Southwest. Before the effects of this drought were fully revealed Henry M. Neill, the New Orleans representative of British exporters, gave out an estimate of over 12,000,000 bales of cotton for the season, and it is now estimated that the crop will be only 10,000,000 bales.

So we have this condition: The price of cotton in the cotton manufacturing States of the South is as high as in New York, and in some places higher. The demand for cotton in the North is higher than in Liverpool. Liverpool has been paying 7 cents for middling cotton, and mill towns in South Carolina have been giving as much as 6 cents for the same.

This Southern buying which keeps the price up, and even raises it in the absence of foreign competition, is being done by the cotton mills. The managers set for themselves the following: They believe that the price is certain to go higher, and as provident men they are buying up stock in advance. In this reasoning and acting they are indubitably right. At the present and prospective prices of cotton goods they can afford to pay what they are now paying, and even much higher prices.

The demand for cotton both at home and abroad is greater than it has ever been, the crop is the shortest in several years, and the margin between the price of raw and manufactured cotton is very large. This is the time for northern planters to load all they can and for Southern mills to get all they can. We hope that very little will be marketed for the present and that every bale of that little will go into the warehouses of our own mills.

The significant feature of the whole matter is that Southern mills, by competition among themselves, unaided by foreign buyers, have for weeks kept up the price of cotton over large areas. This is in defiance of English speculators and spinners, and it is a great step towards a more independent cotton market. It can make it the rule and fix our own price for our great staple. We will only build mills enough. Once we spin all our cotton what will we care for Liverpool or for New York and Boston markets? In cotton prices we will be a law unto ourselves, and no false estimates of yields need compel us to sacrifice our crop. For all that we raise we will have purchasers at home. The mill stockholders will plant cotton, and the cotton planters will buy stock. There will be profit in planting and manufacturing, and an adjustment of prices between them will not be difficult.

South Carolina last year manufactured 41 per cent of the largest crop of cotton she ever raised. This year, she is likely to consume five-sevenths of a short crop—half a million bales out of a crop of 600,000 bales. If we keep up the price we have taken now five cents more will raise consumption about local production. Every cotton planter with as much as a hundred dollars to invest could put it if he can into a new cotton mill convenient to his plantation. It will buy permanent insurance against foreign and speculative rapacity.

P. S.—Since the foregoing was written we have seen yesterday's reports from the Liverpool and New York markets. They show that the former has taken alarm at the success of Southern buyers and the holding back of cotton and has advanced its price. New York following suit. The rise will continue. Let planters hold their crops. A month of short receipts and Neill's reduction of his estimate which must come—will send cotton to seven cents or more in every local market.

The above is from the Columbia State of yesterday and very clearly sets forth the cotton situation. We do not advise any farmer to hold his cotton, for it is a dangerous thing, and yet this is a year in which we are so confident that prices are going higher that if we had cotton we would risk holding it. With warehouses all around where the producer can store his cotton and still get the use of his money, we think it worth trying, especially as the cost is small. What we want to see is, that if there should be a rise in cotton the man who produces it may get the benefit of this rise. After the crop has passed out of the hands of the farmers it would be of little service to the country even if the price went to 10 cents.

What the State says of cotton mills and their help to a community is true, and has been said many times before. We have wanted to see another mill at Newberry so that, in addition to other reasons, we might have a local demand greater than the local supply. That other mill should be built without further delay.

In the death of Dr. Kuhns, a man full of good works, has passed to his reward. He served the Lutheran congregation at Newberry well and faithfully, and greatly endeared himself to the people not of his own congregation, but to the people of the community and to the entire church of the Synod of his denomination. He was not only a good preacher and a good pastor, but he was not indifferent to his civil duties as a citizen, and during his residence in Newberry did much for the material advancement of the town. It was largely through his efforts and influence that Newberry secured the permanent location of Newberry College.

But he had finished his course and had passed the three score and ten and has been gathered to his fathers.

Was the result of his splendid health. Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They develop every power of brain and body. Only 25c at all Drug Stores.

The chain gang is now putting the roads in St. Phillips community in proper order.

Cedar Spring Institution for the benefit of deaf, dumb and blind will open on the fourth of October.

Miss Mamie Caldwell, one of Newberry's charming young ladies, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ruff. She will be greatly missed when she returns home.

Miss Hattie Banks, a member of St. Phillips, contemplates spending a while in the city of Newberry. She will be greatly missed by all.

Protracted meeting will start at St. Phillips on Friday before the second Sunday in October.

Mr. G. E. Ruff will return to Cedar Spring, October 3rd.

Mr. Loammi Ruff, who has been confined to his bed for the past seven weeks, is still in bed at this writing, but hope he will soon be up again.

The health of this community is very good at this writing.

Mr. James McCloud has returned to his home in Lexington Co.

Mr. Geo. W. Long spent Friday night and Saturday with the writer.

Mr. Andrew Nichols spent Saturday night with Arthur Nichols, Esq.

Mr. J. B. Dominick and family spent last Friday night at Mr. J. S. Nichols.

Since our last letter, much work has been done on the new Lutheran church. Ask our friend, Colonel T. S. H. Icen, how he likes to be detained by his many friends, and especially his pastor, who insists on shaking hands with him and enquiring after his welfare, while his best girl passes by, leaving him behind.

The undersigned has just returned from a trip to Clinton, where he spent two or three days with his uncle, Mr. Thos. H. Cromer. Clinton is a bustling little place, many new buildings having been erected since our visit last summer (summer of '98). Since then, we find that another newspaper, the Clinton News, has sprung into existence, the friendly rival, we trust, of the Clinton Gazette. Dr. Jacobs, of the orphanage, is having two handsome stone dwellings erected, which will cost about \$6,000 a piece when completed.

The cotton mill is being enlarged and we were told that in about six weeks, the night work will cease, as the new part will then be ready to start up, and the night hands will be employed there.

Of course, Clinton knows her business, but she only needs to open her eyes a little wider to see that her bicycle men could greatly benefit her by doing their part towards helping to extend the bicycle track from Jalapa to Clinton.

The finest patch of corn in New Brooklyn belongs to Mr. John Lee. The stalks are nearly as high as his house.

The world is full of new inventions. She is boiling and foaming plump up to the brim with them, and its a wonder to the undersigned that some people are not caught up by some unseemly force and hurled out over the horizon like a bean from a boiling pot.

Mr. Thos. H. Cromer and son, Herman of Clinton, spent last Saturday night and Sunday in town visiting relatives and friends.

Only a little over a week till college opens again, and the session of 1899-1900 begins, and while it is with pleasure that we look forward to the opening, yet it is with fear and trembling that we launch out for a nine months' cruise upon troubled waters, dark and deep.

There has been seasons of smooth sailing as well as times when the light of reason was not sufficient to penetrate the murky elements surrounding the helpless mariner. These seasons will return. There have been those who, when the good ship was tempest-tossed, were not able to hold fast and have tumbled headlong overboard into the dark waters of obscurity. There will be others. There have been those who, upon arriving too late to sail with the ship, have set out to make the voyage on horseback; but alas! nine times out of ten the poor fellow's horse was transformed into a horrible sea-serpent and if the rider was not swallowed up immediately, he was left to flounder around for a while and at last possibly tried to console himself by singing out:

Roll on thou dark and deep blue ocean roll, Ten thousand times I kick thy crest in vain.

Mighty poor consolation; but, in spite of the advice and vigilance of the man at the helm, there will be others.

Be all this as it may, the undersigned is hoping to meet many new students, and especially that the Junior class will present an unbroken roll-call from James Monroe Bickley to Oscar Patrick Wise.

Sept. 20, 1899. JOSH TRUMP.

A WONDERFUL CURE OF DIARRHOEA. A prominent Virginia Editor had Almost Given Up, but Was Brought Back to Perfect Health by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy—Read His Editorial.

Every successful farmer needs a Mower and Rake. There is no better made than the Champion. If you have an idea of buying one, call at Edw. R. Hipp's.

Miss Dolly Reagin has returned to her home.

Miss Belle Cannon is staying a while with her brother, Mr. Preston Cannon.

Miss Sadie Boulware visited her grandmother, Mrs. Susan Long, recently. She will go back to her school in Columbia before long.

The ladies of this community will meet at Mrs. I. H. Boulware's next Friday for the purpose of quilting Mrs. Darriek some quilts. This is good, and let the good work go on; you will never regret it.

Mr. Norman E. Long, while riding on a merry-go-round at Mr. Fred Schumper's recently, struck his face against the back of Mr. Hugh Schumper's head and broke his nose.

Dr. W. E. Lake has the largest tobacco that I have seen, but I guess I had better leave this for the bumble bee to comment on. He can get around to the bloom, therefore ought to be able to give a more complete description as to the quality. The Doct' is very much enthused over the tobacco question.

We notice that Messrs. Joe, Chesley and Thompson Hunter are making a lot of molasses from the pile of cane punnies. They are certainly well equipped for the business, and are fine men too. They will treat you right.

Prof. Ira Bedenbaugh expects to leave the last of October for Tennessee where he will attend a medical college. We wish him much success.

Last Friday night, September 15th, it was my pleasure to attend the celebration of Mr. Arthur Nichols' 19th birthday party, of which I have promised to give a description. Well, on the above named date I enjoyed the ride through the beautiful moonlight down to his residing place, and on my arrival could hardly find room to hitch. I hadn't time to dispose of my hat before Mr. Thompson Hunter had me by the arm pulling me in the parlor. Well, I didn't care to go in before looking around and seeing who all were there that I knew, therefore I resisted, but he says, "come on, there is a young lady in here that wants to meet you."

So being of a similar disposition, readily responded, but found it was a guitar awaiting me. I believe I did meet Miss Helen Hawkins and a few others, and couldn't pick a guitar for viewing the beautiful, fair damsels sitting in rotation around in the room and the lovely decorations around the parlor.

After I had gotten over my scare I picked and sang a few pieces, then the crowd decided to go out in the yard and have more music. The following are the names of the musicians: Messrs. James Lulu Hunter, Rufus Hunter, Hampton Nichols; Misses Lillie Nichols, Helen Hawkins, Minnie Nichols; Messrs. McCloud, G. W. and O. W. Long, of Utopia. The instruments consisted of guitars, violins, auto-harp, zither and accordion. As the writer was one of the musicians, she will leave it for some one else to talk about.

While playing ice cold drinks were served which was very refreshing and enjoyable. After the music stopped you could see couples promenading on main street, and in the most loving manner, but then there is a tendency towards love in the moon light. This party was a period of grand enjoyment, and will ever be a green spot in the memory of all who attended. Now in conclusion we desire to extend to Mr. Arthur and the hospitable family many thanks for their hospitalities and courtesies.

Sept. 22, 1899. STORY OF A SLAVE. To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wife I have been so helped for 15 years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work."

DEWEY'S CELEBRATION IN A NEW SHIELD. By taking the Seaboard Air Line, one can save \$4.00, remain nine days away, and stop, going or coming, in Washington, Baltimore or Philadelphia.

The Four Dollars you will save by taking the Seaboard Air Line to the Dewey Celebration in New York, Sept. 29th and 30th, will if you are economical, pay for your food and lodging while you are there. And All Rail to go. If you want to spend more than \$4 as Four Dollars, you might stop over in Washington, Baltimore or Philadelphia. You can do so, going or coming, on the ticket sold you by the Seaboard Air Line. The superiority of a service over the Seaboard Air Line would decide you without the saving of Four Dollars. And then, too, to be should that spectacle—it is beyond the imagination to draw a picture now of what Dewey and the Olympia move up the river to Riverside.

Home, Sweet Home. We have a home all pure and bright, Beyond the starry plain, Which, by faith, we must sight, And then its portal gain.

Believe and you shall feel, Yours't, a child of God, Meekly at his cross to kneel, Accept, embrace, his chastening rod.

Know that nothing but good, Shall come to you amain, From this the heavenly food, Of the Lamb that was slain, That you and I might dwell, Within this happy land, And with your voices swell Sweet anthems of the band.

Of faithful robes in white, On that celestial shore, In sweetest harmony unite, His praise forever more.

Then will you not believe? By faith the victory win, Repent, accept, revive, And banish every sin.

And meet beyond the river, With loved ones gone before, Where we shall dwell forever, On that bright and happy shore.

Fraternally, THOS. F. TARRANT, Newberry, S. C., Sept. 18, 1899.

A Word to Mothers. Mothers of children affected with croup or a severe cold need not hesitate to administer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It contains no opiate nor narcotic in any form and may be given as confidently to the babe as to an adult. The great success that has attended its use in the treatment of colds and croup has won for it the approval and praise it has received throughout the United States and in many foreign lands. For sale by W. E. Pelham, Druggist.

St. Paul's Items. Cotton is opening rapidly and will soon all be gathered.

Miss Belle Epling returned to her home in Newberry last Tuesday, having spent several days with her cousins, the family of Mr. L. I. Epling.

Mr. H. F. Counts and family dined with the family of Mr. L. I. Epling yesterday.

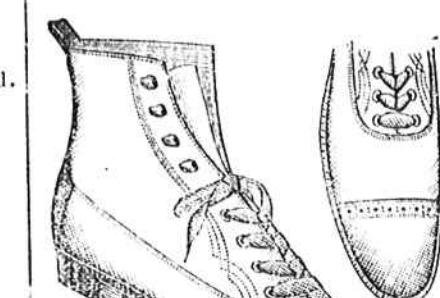
Mr. L. I. Epling will move his family to Newberry soon.

Miss Eric Epling will enter the Graded School at Newberry at the opening, Monday, 25th.

The energetic business men at Pomaria have put up a phone line connecting at Prosperity. Newberry can soon talk with Pomaria. This shows the business qualification of the Pomaria people.

Mr. T. B. Graham is now constable for Magistrate J. W. Werts. He brought in a coon Friday and put him in Mr. Buford's hotel to await the preliminary today (Monday). The prisoner will be represented by H. O. Holloway, Esq. Werts and Graham will make it warm for outlaws.

Shoes!



THE BEST AND THE LATEST!

We have now in stock the well and favorably known Keith Shoes for this Fall and Winter, Vici, Calif. &c., &c. Kid Lined, Cork Soles, the dryest and warmest Shoe made. The newest Lasts and Styles. The Excelsior Shoe Co. making the largest line of Boys' and Youths' Shoes in this country.

In ladies' shoes we carry the fullest, most complete, and up to date stock in the city.

We have all widths and sizes in the newest lasts and toes. Heavy, serviceable welts to the lightest, dressiest, hand-turned.

Ask for the Regina--our beautiful specialty. Rubber Shoes for the million, first quality and guaranteed.

COME AND SEE US. We lead the market in low prices for Shoes.

Yours truly, C. & G. S. Mower Co.

Stationery.

Why pay so much for your Writing Material when we can supply you so cheap? We have all grades, but can sell you good Note Paper, 24 Sheets for 2c, 25 good Envelopes, large or small, for 3c.

Letter Paper, Foolscap Paper, Legal Cap Paper, Box Paper, Tablets, Pen Points, Slate and Lead Pencils, Memoranda Books, Inks, Mucilage, Glue.

On these and other things we will save you money. As our interests are looked after from that great trade centre, New York. We underbuy, therefore we undersell.

New York Racket Store. NOTICE. PERSONS ARE HEREBY WARN- ed not to hire Brooks Montes and Emma Montes, as they are under contract with me. W. T. RUFFORD.

R. C. WILLIAMS

THE FURNITURE MAN... Greet His Friends in

1899

And asks a continuance of their PATRONAGE.

He will be glad to show you his goods and to sell to you.

CALL TO SEE HIM BEFORE BUYING.

Keep Cool! Keep Cool!

To do this during this hot weather call often at

Jones' Fountain.

We claim to serve The best Ice Cream! The best Soda Water! The best Milk Shakes! The best Water Ices! The best Phosphates!

to be had. Call and be convinced.

S. B. JONES.

NEWBERRY COLLEGE. Commodious buildings; pure water. Three courses for degrees, with electives.

Good Library; working Laboratory. Efficient preparator department. Board, tuition, and all fees per year need not exceed

\$100 in Collegiate Department, \$90 in Preparatory Department.

Next session begins October 2nd. For catalogue, address GEO. B. CROMER, President, Newberry, S. C.

L. M. SPEERS,

DEALER IN All kinds of Marble and Granite Monuments, Headstones, Railings, Cover

Caskets. Service in this line to day or night. Next Door to Herald and News, NEWBERRY.

Just Received

A NEW LINE OF FRIENDSHIP BRACELETS AND HEARTS.

---ALSO---

SPECTACLES AND EYEGLASSES

---AT---

Edward Scholtz,

JEWELER & OPTICIAN

THE NEWBERRY PUBLIC Schools will open on Monday, September 25th. White pupils without grade cards will report to the Superintendent's office for examination and classification the 23d at 9:30 a. m.; colored pupils will report at the High School at the same time.

W. H. WALLACE, Superintendent. Sept. 12, 1899.

REGISTRATION NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Books of Registration in the Town of Newberry, S. C., are now open, and the undersigned as Supervisor of Registration for said town, will keep said books open every day, (Sundays excepted) from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m., until and including the 4th day of December, 1899.

JNO. C. GOGGANS, Supervisor of Registration. September 13, 1899.