

"THE COUNTY PAPER."

PATRIOTIC APPEAL FOR POPULAR ENCOURAGEMENT.

Our Greensboro Contemporary's Bitter Realization of the Perseverance of Local Public Sentiment.

The Greensboro Herald-Journal, out of the depths of the inevitable, lifts its voice to confess that it is not "encouraged," "sustained" and "patronized."

Hear it: "It is every good citizen's duty to patronize and sustain the county paper. It is the county paper which aids most in building up the interests of a community. You may not personally like the editor, but a regard for business progress and the advancement of our country demand that you encourage the greatest factor in that advancement—the county paper."

The above is a strong plea for support, and, sequentially, a startling confession of its failure.

It is to be deeply regretted that the Herald-Journal's long and impetuous struggle for local popularity should thus terminate in ignominious failure, but it is to be hoped that the effort to maintain a weekly publication at Greensboro will not be rashly abandoned, because we have no wish to be denied competition.

Seriously, we are afraid the Herald-Journal has put too much stress on the enigmatical compound noun "county paper." In the above paragraph it occurs three times, and it has been often placarded and posted on the fences of Greene. The thing has come to the brain of the reader and benumbed his ideas. It has frightened him away. It has frozen his sympathies and frost-bitten his subscription. People belated at night, and awakened at early dawn have seen this specter of "your county paper" peeping out or poking out from the hedges, and it has paralyzed or put them to flight. They thought it was a spook. If the Herald-Journal had explained that it called itself the "county paper" because it got a few advertisements which the law compelled certain people to pay for, the thing would have been very easily understood.

As it was, many intelligent readers thought it called itself the "county paper" because it owned the county. Certainly none ever claimed that the county owned the Herald-Journal.

We hasten to lay an argument to our contemporary's wounds while its breath is strong. Most newspapers will jump on it when it dies. We do not talk out of acrobatic. When the Herald-Journal finally ceases to be printed spirit and close its pink-blossomed fingers forever, THE BEK, like a calm mourner at the close of forfeited opportunity, will bathe its beloved contemporary's memory in tears of aromatic musk and wrap away its reverential memento in its own limitless advertising pretensions.

How sad it is that a good paper should have thus to suffer for those follies that were avoidable! Or rather, how much better it would have been had the Herald-Journal really been what the Herald-Journal really pretended it was!

The sum of it all may be, after all, that the Herald-Journal missed through mistake rather than through design the monopoly of support it craved and sought. It was probably premature in those who supposed that the "county paper" meant that it was the boss in respect of making general in Greene. We do not recall that it ever openly asserted that it represented all the respectability, or wealth, or progress, or public spirit, or generosity or talent of Greene county, notwithstanding that as a supplemental editorial in the same issue which contains the following claim at the good people of Greensboro who do not remembrance it:

"For any individual or firm to fail to support such an enterprise (i. e., your county paper) is a reflection upon them and not upon the paper."

Great calamities occur great losses, and from the wreck of its ill-considered dream of supereminence, in county newspaperdom let our contemporary harvest the abundant fruits that lie bare to promiscuous vision. Let it take heart rather than submerge at a supplemental editorial in the same issue which contains the following claim at the good people of Greensboro who do not remembrance it:

fy of the anguish of the same, shall be more fully seen.

It may thus pluck wisdom, however tardily, from the wild briar bushes that beset the path of most "county papers."

It may learn that a "county paper" and a big merchandising establishment cannot be run by one and the same man. Either the business of the "county paper" or that of the big store may go. But the Herald-Journal already confessed this.

People have marveled how a "voluntary paper" can maintain an active interest in a big store and at the same time carry the Farmers' Alliance on the other shoulder.

Many have wondered why it is that the merchants of the county seek to do not advertise their business in the "county paper," while the same paper does so advertise liberally, very liberally, in THE BEK, seven miles away, and which is in the "county paper" and in a big store and at the same time carry the Farmers' Alliance on the other shoulder.

Yes, people wonder that the "county paper" has not discovered that Union Point with its vast mineral stores, White Plains with its new railroad and valuable granite, Siloam with its recent iron find, Penfield with its projected railway connection—that all these are in Greene county. Surely the "county paper" ought to have visited and investigated these developments in Greene county and have proclaimed them to the world.

It might have been a timely thing to become a mineral map of Greene county (we have a duplicate and have published it). That's what a "county paper" would be supposed to do.

So that, all things considered, people who read THE BEK will not be surprised that the "county paper" has been forced by poverty of home support, according to its own editorial, to make appeals for charitable encouragement.

THE BEK is very sorry, but it is not promiscuous or proud. From the instant that the black types kissed into life its first edition it has never once had to call for help, and it never told of intelligent county that he ought to support its opinions, its popularity or its purse. And it never will. The public know just as much about THE BEK as we do, and they are entitled to all the news in reference to it.

And yet the community, where it is a model for communities and a marvel among them—clings to the unpretentious little weekly print with tenders that thrill with love and ecstasy. If one would have not what is thought of THE BEK, we commend him even to the small boy who sits in the quiet holes of its press.

And it is the same elsewhere in the vicinity. We have a letter from a grand Greene county lady who says: "I desire to patronize some of those who advertise in THE BEK. Will you name them for the following articles."

It is royal confidence, and it thrills us. We reciprocate the public sentiment of the section with grateful labor and aggravated devotion. Great is treasure!

In its extremity let the "county paper" lean on THE BEK.

Very Truly,
The Atlanta Constitution takes up the lament of the Herald-Journal at its lack of support, and passes it along the line.

It is funny, very funny, to see the Atlanta Constitution weep with one eye and wink with the other. It's a trick learned while slipping its weekly edition under the door where the "county paper" was a visitor. The Constitution has built up over a hundred thousand circulation for its weekly, and every one of these papers has played pliant to a "county paper."

Summer Visitors.
Mr. and Mrs. Jones Gardner and their interesting daughter, Salie and Emma Louise, are sojourning at the "Terraces" in our town. Jones Gardner is one of the best known and most popular men in the county, on the road, and the presence of his excellent family imparts a peculiarly pleasant interest to the social character of the place. They will remain with us for the summer at least.

HAPPENINGS AT HOME THE COUNTY AROUND

PERTINENT PENCIL SKETCHES OF PERSONS AND THINGS.

Paraphrase Mention of a Multitude of Little Events that Make up the Daily Life of the Town.

The many friends of Mrs. G. B. Thomas, of Columbus, were recently delighted to hear of her intention to come here very soon. Great disappointment was felt, however, when she decided to wait until later in the summer.

On last Sunday the M. E. church was filled by an appreciative audience both morning and evening to hear Rev. Simon Peter Frichardson. Both of his discourses were very fine and much enjoyed.

We keep the Davis swing church stock. Call, see it and get prices and buy it then you will have the best. Then wire mattresses, wire coats, ironing boards, writing desks, extension tables and chairs, and other furniture like. Davis, Bro. & Seals.

Misses Louisa Ryan, Mary Wilkins, Jennie and Kate Siler left on Thursday to attend a barbecue north of town from Fern Hill, the home of Miss Julia Dickson.

Full stock of glass blades, snappers, sand stones, rasp blades, wood and iron rakes. Everything needed for sawing has. Davis, Bro. & Seals.

White Mountain Ice and Cold Cream freezers all sizes and at the lowest prices. Davis, Bro. & Seals.

Mr. A. Howell, of the Athens Normal, dropped in on THE BEK last week. Mr. Howell is one of the most promising young journeymen of the State.

Mr. T. Maddux, who has been for some time clerking at the Major's, left on Tuesday for the North. The BEK was gratified to find Major J. B. Knox in excellent spirits, notwithstanding his protracted illness, and it sincerely hopes for his speedy return to the city.

Send your order to us for fine grades. We have all sizes and styles with or without springs. Davis, Bro. & Seals.

For huggies, wagon, road carts, surreys, phaetons, one and two horse wagons. Davis, Bro. & Seals.

President of the Athens Normal, visited Union Point last week, and was heartily welcomed by admiring friends.

The editor of the Union Point Bee wrote an editorial one week before the late slight earthquake, which was felt in Charleston and vicinity, predicting its coming.—Augusta Evening News.

We have the newly invented, justly popular Singer machine and guarantee to save you \$8 to \$10 on your purchase. Davis, Bro. & Seals.

Keep cool and comfortable this hot weather by buying and using one of the elegant hammocks complete with stretchers at Davis, Bro. & Seals.

Prof. Reynolds' little son, who has been sick, was able to be carried home on Monday last, and will be on his way on the road to recovery.

Full stock of baby carriages all the new styles and at the lowest prices. Davis, Bro. & Seals.

Just received a large shipment of genteel light weight summer dresses, vests and pants. They are new in design and very desirable cut in all respects. Davis, Bro. & Seals.

Miss Rosina Lewis, one of Sparta's most pleasant young ladies, is visiting Miss Jennie Dillard.

Miss Marion Walker, a pleasant young lady from Macon, is spending some time with Mrs. O. S. Thornton. Again we call your attention to our very extensive stock of harness both double and single, for buggy, wagon, saddles, bridles, etc. These things are all marked very cheap. Davis, Bro. & Seals.

Shoes and slippers on bargain counters at half cost. Come before they are all gone. Davis, Bro. & Seals.

CREAM OF THE CURRENT NEWS IN AND ABOUT GREENE.

Letters from Live Correspondents who Let Nothing Noteworthy Escape Surprise and Capture.

Married, on last Tuesday evening at the Baptist church, Miss Maude Young to Mr. W. B. Wilson, Jr., of Bainsboro. The church, under the supervision of Mr. W. P. McWhorter and Mrs. J. H. McWhorter, was most beautifully decorated for the occasion. In front of the pulpit was an arch from the centre of which hung a long bell while the background were box flowers beautifully and artistically embellished with cedar, the whole making a solid and beautiful wall of shrubbery.

At the end of each of the two aisles next to the pulpit was a gate made of white and blue ribbon, and from the centre of the right gate hung a Y, while from the left was suspended a W. The gates were opened for the bride party by two little girls dressed in white. The time of a march played by Mrs. J. L. Wilson, of Bainsboro, attendants marched in and formed a horse shoe, having the arch for a centre in the following order: Misses Joselle and Irene Young, Mr. E. C. Young, Miss Blanche Wilson, Mr. Will Young and Miss Jennie Smith, Mr. Percy McCombs and Miss Correll Watkins. Then came the bride and groom, who took their position under the arch. As they were made man and wife by Rev. F. C. Gregory, the bride was beautifully dressed in white. The bridesmaids also wore white and carried bouquets. The bride is one of Woodville's most beautiful and accomplished young ladies, while the groom is a son of Hon. W. B. Wilson, Sr., and is a rising young man. They will make their future home at Bainsboro.

To the happy pair we extend our warmest congratulations.

Mr. W. S. Durham and son, Claude, have returned from a brief but pleasant visit to relatives at Gainesville.

Miss Susie Wells, a charming young lady of Atlanta, is visiting the family of Mr. C. Davidson.

Miss Lucy Griffith, of Crawfordville, is visiting Mrs. S. J. Mays.

C. Davidson has a lot of burr clover seed for sale. There is nothing better than this clover for winter grazing.

A. Scott from Dalton, who has been spending the summer with S. H. Bowles, has returned home.

We are requested by our County School Commissioner to say to the members of the school board that the session of the Peabody Institute will open on Monday next, September 10, at Atlanta for the colored teachers.

Misses John and Edward Newson returned to Union Point after a visit to Macon, Georgia, where they were in the company of Mrs. W. P. McWhorter.

There were quite a crowd of people at the marriage Tuesday night. Bainsboro and Penfield being well represented.

Miss Alma Brown, who has been visiting friends and relatives at this place, has gone to Penfield.

GREENSBORO.
Mr. Martin has assumed the management of the undertaker's department at Davis, Bro. & Seals. He is a son of Hon. W. B. Wilson, Sr., and is a rising young man. They will make their future home at Bainsboro.

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THE BEES DO THEM UP

BAINSBORO. THE BEES DO THEM UP

A Friday Good Game Last Friday on the Greensboro grounds. A Hot to the Last Ball.

On Friday afternoon Bainsboro played the Bees having a good natured game which came out to Claude McLaughlin's career too late in the game to count for a victory. The contest at first promised to be very hot, but it had been seen on the grounds. The Bees played superbly, shutting out the visitors for five straight innings.

The Bainsboro team, being fully good natured players, made the game the fun just as much as did the Bees of the Bees, and not once did they let either all their lack of the umpire.

In their sixth inning Bainsboro got three runs, and soon after some thing happened which rattled some of the Bees.

Then the inevitable came. The visitors jumped on to the pitch and sent the ball all over the place for six runs. In the latter half of the game they piled up eleven points in the style, but they were immensely helped and had to throw up the sponge. They never got back to the game, but in the ninth they were playing better than in the first.

As we have said, The Bees put up some beautiful playing in the last half and would have very nearly shut out the visitors if they had kept their heads.

A word in all kindness may do them good. Keep cool, remembering that it is no fault in us at all, and the man who keeps his head in a game, and who never fails and never will. One thing is a damn cool head, and the other eleven, and he generally wins.

And then it is certain that a club that keeps its head is easily rattled; and the other side will be sure to win. The Bees were very good, but they were not good enough to win. The Bees were very good, but they were not good enough to win.

There were some very excellent plays on both sides, the fielding of the Bees was particularly being splendid.

The game terminated in favor of the Bees by a score of 18 to 11. The card shows the play:

Team	Runs	Hits	Errors
Bainsboro	11	10	2
Greensboro	18	15	1

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BUSY AS BEES, EVEN IN THE DEPTH OF SUMMER!

The Bees seek the rich Clover fields where Blossoms are abundant; So the
Great Trading Public visits the

GREAT EMPORIUM OF TRADE AND GRAND TEMPLE OF FASHION

❖ **DAVIS, BROTHER & SEALS** ❖

===== GREENESBORO, GA. =====

Where their every want can be satisfactorily gratified;

Where One Price and Polite and Courteous Treatment are Accorded to All alike!

Where no lounging is seen; where all moves with a business air; where crowds at all times of the day are

ENTHUSIASTIC PURCHASERS!

HERE IS A FAINT IDEA OF OUR BUSINESS:

Bargains in every line, in every department, every month and every day in the year. No catch game, but straight out honest and legitimate Bargains.

Our Motto is "LIVE AND LET LIVE."

We do not cater for just one bill from you, but for your present and future trade. Good goods in every line and department in great varieties at lowest prices. Straight and honest treatment has given us the great volume of trade we now enjoy. Come, and the same treatment will be shown you.

MAKING READY FOR FALL!

Sweeping bargains and closing out reductions in men's, boys' and children's clothing, straw, wool and fur hats. We mean to close out these lines if cut pri-

ces will do it. Fans, parasols, gloves and mitts, dress goods, satines, gingham, embroideries, silks, laces and flouncings. We are cutting the prices lower and lower, and each day moves them out. Come before they are gone.

BARCAIN COUNTERS.

Now in full blast. Loaded down with goods from every department at away below cost. Shoes and slippers at half cost. You never heard of such cut throat prices in your life.

SCHOOL BOOKS.

Just received, a large stock of School Books. We can supply you with any book adopted by the Board of Education at the closest prices.

Miss FANNIE PILLSBURY.

Our popular and artistic Milliner, will leave on her summer vacation about the 20th July. Call early and place your orders before it is too late.

Miss FANNIE WILLIAMS.

Our esteemed and fashionable Dressmaker, will close for her summer vacation about July 20. Our patrons will please remember this.

OUR BUYER

Specialties.

Country Produce

Is now busy night and day taking inventory and preparing his memoranda for an early sets, the best in the world; Zeigler's re- departure to the Great Trade Centres of the novel shoes for ladies, misses and children, country. We are now offering great in- known and worn the world over and ac- duce in reductions on furniture, cook- knowledge to be the best; Lilly Brockett's ing stoves, buggies and wagons, harness, bri- & Co.'s famous fine shoes for men and boys, dles and saddles. We make you this offer, elegant and stylish in make, perfect in fit, so that we may close out before leaving for and almost everlasting in wear. The world the great markets East and West. Fresh has rendered its verdict in respect of the carloads of Furniture; we buy direct in turnip seeds from Robert Buist and D. Lan- merits of these goods, and that verdict is largest quantities, get the lowest prices, and dreth. Come to us, and get them genuine, that they are "The Best Made."

Buy and pay the highest market price cash for hides, beeswax, tallow, eggs, wheat, oats, barley and rye; also, dried peaches. Bring these things to us.

Will Leave Soon.

Our Buyer will leave soon for the great west, whither he will go in search of five loads of Furniture; we buy direct in largest quantities, get the lowest prices, and these we give to you.

❖ THE END ❖

We Buy for Cash, and will quote you Low if not the Lowest Prices. We fear no competition. We highly appreciate your valued patronage, and will ever strive to deserve its continuance.

DAVIS, BROTHER & SEALS.