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## State News Paraphrased.

All the Late News from Every Section of South Carolina.

Mr. J. F. Muldrow of Darlington has been elected superintendent of the Lake City graded school.

It is reported that valuable deposits of gold have been found at Ten Mile Hill, near Charleston.

Dr. Hugh Swinton McGillivray, of Charleston High School has been elected professor of English at Converse College.

In the court of sessions at Chester Jim Stevenson, colored, was convicted of the murder of his wife and sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Dr. J. Miller Moor, a native of Rock Hill, has gone to Europe to sue the city of Paris for \$50,000 damages for keeping him in an asylum. The Paris people claim it was a case of mistaken identity.

A commission had been issued of the Germo Manufacturing company of Charleston. Capital \$25,000. The company will manufacture and deal in disinfectants and germ, insect and poultry remedies.

The secretary of state has issued a charter to the Industrial Trust company of Greenwood. The capital stock of the company is \$100,000. The company will do a general real estate and stock and bond business.

As usual, the most unsatisfactory thing about the advance in the price of cotton, is the fact that it did not take place until after most of the producers had let go their holdings.—Yorkville Enquirer.

C. D. Stradley of Greenville bought his own bankrupt stock Saturday for \$13,000. The liabilities of concern were \$15,300. He paid nearly 85 cents on the dollar. The highest sealed bid was that of J. T. Arnold \$12,000. There was exciting bidding when the oral bidding opened.

The body of Mr. Fulton Kelsey the young Augustan who was drowned in the surf at Sullivan's Island Friday afternoon, has not yet been recovered although the beach has been closely watched and every effort made to locate the body of the unfortunate young man.

Governor Ansel appointed the Hon. W. H. Hunt of Newberry, as a special judge, for the court of general session at Spartanburg. He will also hold the court of common pleas. The appointment was made on account of the illness of Judge Prince.

Announcement has been made at the adjutant general's office that the two extra companies of the state militia, those at Aiken and Lancaster, which are the first two to be taken into the coast artillery of the state, would go into training at one of the batteries at Fort Moultrie from August 1 to 10.

The first shipment of truck was made Saturday from the farm of the Chesterfield Improvement company, this being under the direction of the bureau of plant industry and the farm demonstration work. On the land, which was not cultivated for years, good crops have been raised. The shipment of beans and cucumbers was made to the northern markets.

Following a supper given to the wardens and vestry of the Advent in Spartanburg by the Rev. W. H. K. Pendleton at the rectory Friday night, a business meeting was held and it was decided to build a parish home on the lot adjoining the church for the use of the Sunday school and other purposes of the church. Work will begin at once.

A charter has been issued to the Cherow Steam laundry; capital, \$3,700.

A commission has been issued to the Bank of Duncans; capital, \$15,000.

A charter has been granted to the Hetrick Hosiery mill of Walhalla; capital, \$33,000.

Three negroes were drowned in the Cheraw Ferry while driving across the steam in the wagon.

The Pi Kappa Phi of South Carolina will hold a convention at the Isle of Palms this week.

The citizens of Edgefield have organized a fair association and will hold a fair this fall.

A commission has been issued to the Lucas Saving banks of the Watts mill village near Laurens; capital, \$5,000.

While searching for liquor in Charleston two Italians tried to shoot the police officers who were making the raid.

Burglars broke into the store of L. J. Massey at Fort Hill and made off with \$100 worth of waxes and other goods.

E. L. Barnes has been elected city treasurer of Rock Hill, to succeed C. S. May, who was short in his accounts and resigned.

A charter has been issued to the People's Building and Loan Association of Florence; capital, \$50,000, with the privilege to increase to \$500,000.

Thomas Hyatt, a farmer of Lee county, got into a difficulty with Charley Jones, a negro tenant, and shot and killed him. He claims self defense and surrendered to the sheriff immediately after the killing.

The secretary of state has granted the Beaumont Manufacturing company of Spartanburg the right to increase its capital stock from \$260,000 to \$310,000.

The store of J. C. Burns & Co., at Laurens was broken into Sunday night and over thirty watches were stolen, some high priced gold watches and the others of cheap variety. The thief entered the store from a rear door, through a panel which he had removed by boring holes all the way around. The police have no clue whatever, but Chief Bagwell has sent out circulars, warning all jewelers, and notifying the authorities of other cities.

Rush Brown, a negro train hand, was instantly killed at Laurens Monday morning at about nine o'clock, his head being torn almost in two parts and his body being run over by the train on which he worked. The accident occurred soon after the local freight from Greenville arrived, while it was shifting in the Laurens yards. Brown was swinging on the moving train when he was struck by a yard switch; the blow threw him beneath the train, which dragged him for fifty yards, beating his head against the arch bar of the trucks. When the train stopped the negro was already dead.

Mrs. James T. Kilgo, widow of the Rev. James T. Kilgo, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Campbell, at Blenheim, in Marlboro county, Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. Mrs. Kilgo was in her eighty-second year, and her death closes a life of Christian virtue and of splendid influence throughout the state. Her distinguished sons, Dr. John C. Kilgo, president of Trinity College; the Rev. Pearce Kilgo and James Kilgo, of the South Carolina Conference, and Mrs. J. C. Campbell are her surviving children.

A commission has been issued to the Beaufort Veneer and Package company; capital, \$15,000. The company will manufacture barrels, boxes and crates.

Gov. Ansel has ordered an election of Rutledge county to be held August 17. The petition for this election was signed, according to the requirements, by more than one third of the qualified electors in the portions of Williamsburg, Clarendon and Florence counties proposed to be cut off to form a new county.

The First National bank of Spartanburg has purchased the entire stock of the Fidelity Loan and Trust company paying \$294 a share for the stock, the purchase price amounting to \$888,200. The trust company will be absorbed by the First National. W. E. Burnett is president of the First National and A. M. Chroitzburg is cashier.

C. R. Briggs, formerly delivery clerk in the Spartanburg postoffice, dropped dead at the passenger station in Spartanburg Saturday night as he alighted from train No. 41, which arrived from Charlotte at 8:05. The physician of the Southern road was summoned, and it was found that death was caused from heart disease. Mr. Briggs had been working in Charlotte and was returning home to spend Sunday with his family.

Sheriff J. W. White of Spartanburg has offered a reward for the apprehension and arrest of Bill Howard, hailing from Oklahoma. He is wanted in Spartanburg for passing worthless checks and obtaining money fraudulently. Howard claims to represent J. W. Howard & Co., of Columbia, Tenn., dealers in horae. He is described by Sheriff White as follows: Six feet high, weights 180 pounds, clean shaven, light hair, fair complexion and a ruddy face, dresses nice and when in Spartanburg wore blue serge suit.

Referee J. Lyles Glenn, appointed to take testimony in a complaint of the minority of the school board of Rock Hill district against the action of the majority in selling the old high school property at Winthrop College, has filed a decision favorable to the defendant. The attorneys for the defendants have served notice upon the plaintiffs that a motion will be made before Judge Menninger in Yorkville July 15 to increase the bond of the plaintiff from \$500 to \$5,000.

The body of young George Grandy, who was killed in Charlotte Saturday, arrived in Greenville Sunday night and interment was made Monday afternoon. Young Grandy was 13 years old and was found Friday afternoon at an old stone quarry near Charlotte with his skull crushed. At first it was supposed the boy had been murdered, but later developments sustain the belief that he was injured in a fall. He was a son of Contractor J. D. Grandy of Greenville, who has been at work in Charlotte for some time.

In several of the churches of Charleston on Sunday the pastors preached sermons on prohibition in the plan of endeavoring to defeat the dispensary at the election next month. A number of the pastors of the Charleston churches have come out in favor of prohibition and have been quite active at work in behalf of the cause, trying to prevent the vote of that county being cast for the dispensary system. The revenue feature of the law especially commends the dispensary, particularly now that taxes are high and the property must bear the cost of the extension of the new sewerage system and the battery boulevard scheme. The strong argument of the dispensary advocates has been on this line.

The third regiment of the state militia is in camp at Aiken.

A man named W. D. Trent, who has been running a moving picture show at Gaffney, has skipped, owing pretty nearly everybody in town.

J. S. Starr of Rock Hill has been chosen as the architect to furnish plans and specifications for the handsome new high school building, to be erected at an early date on the Beaty lot on Main street in Union.

Chief Commissioner Green has received from Architect L. F. Goodrich of Augusta, Ga., the plans and specifications for repairing the Aiken court house, appropriation for which has been made in the sum of five thousand dollars.

Some time ago Mr. R. T. Fewell, president of the Arcade cotton Mill, stocked the pond on the premises a short distance from the mill with bass and other varieties of fine fish. These had grown and were beginning to furnish fine sport. One morning last week when the pond was visited a large number of fine fish were found floating upon the surface dead. Some miscreant had either poisoned or dynamited the pond. Mr. Fewell has offered a reward for evidence to convict.

A Christian workers and farmers' conference of the negroes of the State will be held at Irmo, 12 miles from Columbia, on the Columbia, Newberry & Laurens railway for 10 days, commencing July 25. Richard Carroll will have charge of the meeting. A large tent has been secured in which to hold the meetings and it is very probable that several hundred negroes will be in attendance, many of them camping. The conference was to have been held, commencing on July 19. On July 24 Commissioner Watson, Prof. Ira W. Williams, Prof. A. G. Smith of the United States bureau of plant industry will be present and make addresses along agricultural lines.

One of the most brutal crimes that has happened in Pickens county for some time was committed some days ago on a respectable lady, 83 years old, living by herself, though close to one of her sons. After she had fastened the doors and blew out the light a man came to her bed and demanded her money. She said, "I have no money, my son has it." He then assaulted her. He gained admittance by going up a ladder to an upstairs window. The lady does not know positively who it was as it was dark, but knows it was a negro by his kinky hair. The matter was kept quiet until yesterday. Suspicion rested on Sam Vaughn who made one statement which, connected with other circumstances, led to suspicion, and he was arrested Saturday evening and placed in jail. The people of the eastern part of the county are considerably wrought up over the deed.

Interested through the wonderfully attractive advertisement of Childs, of Floral Park, a number of people in and around Yorkville bought seeds of the wonderberry, described as a new creation of Wizard Burbank that is something like the whortleberry in shape, size and color; but better than any other known berry for the reason that it began to produce early and continued until frost, producing delightful berries suitable for pies, or eating raw. These berries are now beginning to ripen, and while not a complete humbug are really more or less disappointing. They are not very sweet nor very acid, but are rather insipid to the taste; and while interesting as a curiosity, do not appear to have much practical value. People who have experimented with them this year will hardly do so again.—Yorkville Enquirer.

The four Chinamen arrested in Charleston Monday afternoon on warrants sworn out by Immigration Inspector Howard, charging them with unlawfully entering the United States were given a hearing by United States Commissioner Arthur R. Young. Chu Jing and Chi Chung were dismissed, both presenting certificates of entry. Chu Hung and Lin Dock were unable to present certificates, but they claimed that they had lawfully entered and they have been given 60 days to produce proof. They were released on a bond of \$250 each, John P. Grace and A. McL. Martin going surety for the Chinamen. The arrests of the several Chinamen among the colony in Charleston has caused a great stir and they are all excited and fearful of a complete deportation.

The expense of the election to be held in 21 counties on dispensary or no dispensary will have to be met by the next general assembly. The comptroller general has no funds at his disposal except the following items: Supervisors of registration, \$6,825; commissioners and managers of election, \$1,000; advertising elections, \$300, making a total of \$8,125. Appropriation is for special elections and it is thought that the dispensary election would not come under this head. It will be necessary for the state to pay all additional expenses for clerk hire, and rent of booths for election, although such matters are usually arranged by the counties. However, this action of the general assembly is rather unusual and as a result the county attorneys are deluged with letters from the commissions of elections and others who wish to know the law.

The Charleston city council has been asked for a franchise for another street railway which is said to be backed by Vanderbilt interests, and with the granting of a franchise the company proposes to construct and operate one of the most improved railways in the United States. It is also provided for in the petition that the company may later on install a lighting plant, the promoters agreeing to furnish power 25 per cent more cheaply than is now done by the Consolidated company. The railway company will operate a gasoline motor car system, thus obviating the erection of unsightly poles and wires. The use of this power will make the erection of another independent power plant necessary when the company determines upon the lighting of the city. Separate accommodations for white and colored passengers are promised and the company also offers a plan of the city sharing in the profits of the car system and eventually purchasing the railway if it should be desired.

An Afflicted Family  
Mrs. Catherine E. Hendrix, widow of the late Jas. H. Hendrix, and her 17-year-old daughter, Miss Lucy Hendrix, died on Saturday at their home in the Mollohon mill village, their deaths occurring within a half hour of each other. The funeral services, conducted by Rev. J. M. Friday, were held on Sunday afternoon and the interments were in the Trinity church graveyard in Floyd township.

Both had been very ill with typhoid fever. The daughter, when nearly well of the fever, took measles, and this was the cause of her death. Mrs. Hendrix was getting on very well and was in a fair way to recovery, but when she learned that her daughter was dying she was seized with heart failure and died in a very short time.

Mrs. Hendrix leaves ten living children, five sons and five daughters. The daughters are all married except the youngest child, Catherine, who is seven years of age.—Newberry Observer.

Making Good.  
Solicitor Proctor A. Bonham has been in office only six months, but he has already secured three murder convictions. If he keeps on he will make it dangerous to take human life in the Tenth circuit.—Anderson mail.

Profitable Cantaloupe Patch  
Mr. Henry Henry of the camp creek section sold a load of cantaloupes on this market Wednesday for which he realized \$19. The melons were raised on five rows across his garden, about 30 yards in length, and from the same patch he expects to gather 200 more today and sell them. Ever since the melons began to grow Mr. Henry and his family have had all they could eat.—Lancaster news.

Macadam Wear in Out  
The macadam roads that have been built in Chester county cost the county at least \$3,000 a mile. A few weeks ago we called attention to the fact that these good and costly roads are being allowed to go to pieces for lack of a little care and attention, and it seems that the grand jurors who had to come into town over these roads see the situation just as we do. The county authorities should lose no time in having these valuable roads looked after, for in this matter it can truly be said that "A stitch in time saves nine."—Chester Lantern.

Died at Depot  
R. C. Briggs, aged 54 years, died suddenly at the Southern passenger station Saturday night. He had arrived from Charlotte on train No. 41 and just as he stepped from the platform of the train he fell to the ground and expired in a few minutes.

Mr. Briggs had been a resident of Spartanburg for many years and was well liked by all who knew him. He was for a long number of years connected with the Spartanburg postoffice and in all of the departments in which he worked he made a competent and polite clerk. Many years ago, when the postoffice was located in a little wooden building on north Church street, it was Mr. Briggs' duty to meet the trains and receive the mail pouches. In the darkest hour of midnight and freezing weather he was always faithful to his duty. As the postoffice increased in size he was promoted to delivery clerk, which position he held until a few years ago.—Spartanburg Journal.

It Wouldn't Interfere.  
President Mell gives among his reasons for resigning too much interference on the part of the board of trustees with the duties of the president and a refusal by the board to consult the president on the selection of members of the faculty. That is one of the things which Capt. Minus said when he was talking to the people of the State about the management, except, as we recall it, he said that the trouble was the dominance of the oneman power in the board. The college has had only about six presidents in about 15 years. An institution cannot do its best work when changing its presidents that often. We would like to suggest to the board that we believe Senator Tillman would make a good president for the institution. He has the ability and it was due largely to the agitation which he began that the college was built and he has therefore a personal interest in the success of the college. It would not interfere in the least with any other duties he is now performing.—Newberry Herald and News.

When Rear Admiral Rixey is sent to sea by the next administration will he command a hospital ship or just be an ordinary doctor? is the question in naval circles.

Few Prisoners  
There are only three prisoners in the county jail, which certainly speaks well for the county. Probably this is the smallest number ever known to be in jail at this time of year between courts.—Orangeburg News.

Eggs Thirty-six Years Old.  
Mr. J. L. Woodward, a well known farmer living on R. F. D. No. 2, showed us some hen fruit this morning that was nothing short of a curiosity. One egg, a small one, is 36 year or more old, having been laid and given to Mr. Woodward when he was a boy of 9 years and having been carefully kept by him ever since. Three others, of just about the same size, lack just a few years of being just as old, while another, a little longer and a little larger in diameter, was produced in 1889. Mr. Woodward is very proud of these curios, and is naturally interested in knowing whether anybody in the county has anything in the egg line that can compete with those just described in antiquity.—Chester Lantern.

Chinese Are Workers.  
Everybody in China works hard, even those who have reached the highest positions. It is related of a member of the Chinese cabinet that he left home every morning at two o'clock as he was in duty at the palace from three to six. As a member of the privy council he was engaged from six to nine. From nine until eleven he was at the war department, of which he was president. As the member of the board of punishment he was in attendance from 12 till two and as a member of the foreign office he spent every day from two till five or six there. In addition he frequently served on special boards or commissions.

For a Tough Steak.  
To make a tough steak tender spread the steak with olive oil instead of beating it to bruise the fibers, which lets the juice run out into the fire. Let it remain an hour or so before cooking. Broil quickly so that each side will be thoroughly seared, then pron up your broiler so as to be a little farther from the fire, for the slower heating through. That cooks the inside juices without losing them. Melt a small piece of butter in two tablespoonsfuls of vinegar and pour it over the steak while hot. This makes an appetizing gravy. Lemon juice can be used instead of vinegar, if preferred.

Russian Epicurean Coffee.  
This coffee is made of a quantity of coffee, fruit and cognac in an open bowl. The coffee is first laid in the bowl and a quantity of finely chopped apples and pears make a second layer. The whole is then covered with cognac, which is lighted, and there remains a highly aromatic and delicious syrup which is the epicurean idea of Russian coffee. At first this appears a strange drink, but it soon becomes very popular. The idea of using fruit with coffee seems to be confined to the Russians, but it suggests interesting possibilities for experiment.

White House Silent.  
The Washington Post reported a few days ago the "White House silent," but we don't believe it, and would be sorry to know it was true. With the White House silent the republic would be in peril, for who can save us but Teddy the Terrible with his feet under way to scourge the Pacific of all enemies it may meet? The Post cannot fool us with any such canard. When the White House is silent it will be after March 4, 1909, and full high noon at that. Unless, horrible thought, that "my policies" have been repudiated by the Republican congress and Uncle Joe and Aldrich have succeeded in sitting on the lid that Taft, even in his stoutest days, could not keep down. But why dwell on such an absurdity as the White House being silent, and the Republican national convention months away? We all like to hear the Roosevelt roar and see the Republican peanut politicians tremble, however bold they may pretend to be in secret. It's all very well for Loeb to give out assurances of peace, but there can be no peace as long as Roosevelt rules the roost.

Republican Paper Sees Light.  
Revision of the tariff is the one thing in which every citizen is interested at this time. In the public mind it outclasses railroad-rate regulation and even currency reform. The people are tired of being robbed through the tariff manufacturers who sell their goods abroad, after paying freight across the ocean and all expenses of rehandling, cheaper than the "pauper foreign labor" from which the tariff is supposed to protect them can make similar articles. They insist that the home market shall no longer heap riches upon such men, whose foreign business shows that much of their American prices is sheer robbery.—Chicago Journal (Rep.).