

THE PEOPLE'S RECORDER

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COMMUNICATIONS
THE RECORDER will publish brief and
rational communications on subjects of general
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C. F. HOLMES, Editor and Publisher,
Orangeburg, S. C.

You get good out of life only, warns
the Commoner, as you put good into it.

It's the size of a dollar, thinks the
Philadelphia Record, that causes the
sighs of those who haven't it.

At any rate, in passing the census
bill Congress has done something,
chirps the Seattle Post-Intelligencer,
that counts.

Americans now go to Europe, declares
the Seattle Post-Intelligencer,
for three reasons: To consult spe-
cialists, study music or get into
trouble.

In Dr. Eliot's list of books necessary
for the essentials of a liberal educa-
tion, Puck says we fall to note the
Football Guide for 1909.

Mr. Maxim Jr., recently returned
from Europe, says that in England
"they are drilling everywhere" and
that in Germany "every other person
seems to be in uniform." Evidently,
remarks the New York World, there
is more work ahead for Mr. Maxim Sr.

What the human race needs, as-
serts the Norfolk Landmark, is an ab-
solutely exact umpire—one as trust-
worthy as an adding machine. When
this invention has been perfected, it
should be clinched to all baseball and
football games, yacht and track races,
gas and water pipes, etc., etc.

Why do actors so often wear long
hair? Perhaps, submits the Kansas
City Star, this is the reason: There
once was a statute in England under
which actors found wandering were li-
able to be branded through the right
ear. The long hair concealed the de-
coration, and thus the custom was
started.

At the banquets of the eighteenth
century the man who carved needed
to know words as well as the use of
knives. Venison he "broached," the
pheasant he "allayed," the rabbit and
woodcock he "unlaced" and the crab
he "tamed." Dismembering a swan
was "lifting" him and the crane under
his knife was being "displayed." The
peacock was "disfigured."

As a variation from the abandoned
farm idea the Vermont Commissioner
of Agriculture has prepared an "avail-
able farm booklet" including a list of
farms, apparently supplied by the real
estate agencies. Judging by the
prices and descriptions, some might
very well have been described as
abandoned but a great many are plain-
ly first class in price, declares the
American Cultivator. Prices of Ver-
mont farms are supposed to have ad-
vanced during recent years, but the
range of price here given shows that
there are many cheap farms still on
sale in Vermont. As for instance,
twenty-five acres with a quantity of
spruce lumber, fair buildings, 4 1-2
miles from Barre, price \$500. Another
farm in East Montpelier with a
good house but poor barns and 128
acres of land, advertised to keep
twelve cows and team, is also held at
only \$500. Some of the best bar-
gains offered appear to be in the line
of higher priced farms, which accord-
ing to the description contain amply
enough lumber and wood to pay for
the farm. A study of the booklet
gives the impression that there are
still plenty of bargains in New Eng-
land farm property.

FOR MENDING BUTTONHOLES.
For mending buttonholes in the
neckbands of bosom shirts, stitch
pieces of tape flat along each edge
of the buttonhole, bringing them to-
gether at its ends. The tape on
each side should be just wide enough
to extend to the edge of the neckband,
where it should also be stitched. This
new buttonhole will outwear the rest
of the shirt.—Boston Post.

Afro-American Callings

Society is Organized to Colonize
Negroes.
Rome, Ga.—There has been founded
at Aragon, in Polk county, a new or-
der that has for its object the settle-
ment of the Negro problem and that
promises to become national in its
scope. "The Order of the True Amer-
icans" is the name of the organiza-
tion and efforts are already under way
to establish a lodge in Rome. The
removal of the Negro from America
and his colonization elsewhere is the
prime object of the order. It declares
for a speedy, lawful and honorable
settlement of the race problem upon
principles of justice to both races. It
is stand for the reunion of the north
and south, for one united white Amer-
ica, for loyalty to the American gov-
ernment and for law and order in-
stead of mob violence.

Negroes to Be Trained to Teach the
Bible.
Chicago, Ill.—An extensive plan for
placing teachers in the colleges and
seminaries of the south which are de-
voted to the education of the Negroes
so that the Negroes might be trained
to teach the Bible in their home
fields, was endorsed by the executive
committee of the International Sun-
day School Association, in session here.

The plan was the result of an ex-
haustive investigation of the schools
of the south, made by W. N. Hatcher,
of Boston, chairman of the commit-
tee. The resolutions adopted state
that the results secured from the
work heretofore done by this
committee among the Negroes have
not been as satisfactory as was hoped
for, and that the committee is of the
opinion that owing to the religious,
social and educational conditions now
surrounding the Negro in the south,
work through field secretaries, con-
ventions and institutes is not the
most effective in helping the race to
systematize Bible study and Sunday
school work.

Negro League Adjourns.
Louisville, Ky.—Morality and per-
sonal cleanliness among the men and
women of the black race was earnest-
ly pleaded for by speakers at the closing
sessions in this city of the National
Negro Business League.

The convention left to the choice
of the next meeting place to the ex-
ecutive committee and re-elected its
former official personnel, of which
Booker T. Washington is at the head,
with but three exceptions. The new
men are Scipio Jones of Little Rock,
Ark., fourth vice president; W. C.
Gordan of St. Louis, Mo., fifth vice
president, and J. C. Thomas of New
York, executive committee man.

It was announced that a school to
train Negro girls as domestics will
be opened in Washington, D. C., Octo-
ber 14.

The league officially passed resolu-
tions thanking the arbitrators of the
recent railroad firemen's strike in
Georgia; the United States govern-
ment for sending a commission to Li-
beria, and asked all newspapers to
grant the organized work of Negroes
impartial publicity.

To Show the World Progress of
the Negro.
A national exposition that will,
through every style of exhibit,
brought from every part of the coun-
try, demonstrate the industrial, agri-
cultural and educational progress of
the Negro since emancipation, is the
project wherewith Professor R. R.
Wright, principal of the Georgia State
Industrial College for Negroes, at
Savannah, would celebrate the 50th
anniversary of emancipation in 1913.

Professor Wright has just returned
from a 5,000-mile tour of the country
during the course of which he tested
the sentiment regarding the expo-
sition of prominent leaders of the race.
He spent several hours in Atlanta.

With every element of the Negro
population, Professor Wright says, the
idea advanced by himself is universal-
ly popular. Educators, preachers,
farmers and business men generally
view the proposed exposition as a
means of spreading before the world
what the Negro has done since becom-
ing his own master, and what he is
capable of accomplishing, regarding
advancement achieved as earnest for
the future.

Recently at Louisville, Booker T.
Washington enthusiastically endorsed
the proposal, and it is an accepted
conclusion that Negroes, irrespective
of location or vocation, will give their
co-operation.

"Logically, of course," said Profes-
sor Wright, "an exposition of this
character and significance would be
held in a southern city. Macon, At-
lanta, New Orleans, or some other
representative modern city will be se-
lected as the site. I am particularly
anxious, also, that the federal govern-
ment should participate and I am
hopeful of success in this direction."

Professor Wright is president of
the National Teachers' Association,
which held its seventh annual session
in Asheville, N. C., June 22, when
the idea of the racial exposition was
unqualifiedly endorsed. Other repre-
sentative bodies have extended the
movement their sanction.

"We want to obliterate," said Prof.
Wright, "the old bitter associations
that in a measure still characterize
emancipation celebrations and the era
to which emancipation gave birth."

"It is our plan to strip the occasion
of its flimsy anniversary of all
political or prejudicial meaning, and
place it purely upon the basis of dem-
onstrating what the Negro has
wrought toward his own salvation,
and what he is capable further of ac-
complishing in the same avenues."

Further harmonize the best elements
of these two races so closely related
in the substantial destiny of the
southern states.

The Professional Negro.
"I have no use for a professional
Negro, the one who makes his way by
being a Negro. I have no more use
for him than I have for a professional
Irishman or a professional German or
a professional Methodist. I am no
special friend to the Negro and I have
no faith in a man who claims to be.
I believe in law and order. I believe
in the law being meted out to all men
and races alike and this is my special
friendship to all races and nations."

These strong words fell from the
lips of the Governor of Kentucky, Au-
gustus E. Wilson, as he welcomed the
National Negro Business League to
Louisville last week. Governor Wilson
besides being a republican and a Har-
vard man is a brave man. He is one
of the new school of southerners, sin-
cerely interested in the future of the
Negro, because he is interested in the
future of the south and the future of
America. His type of southerner's
friendship is vital for the Negro's fu-
ture and in a large measure responsi-
ble for his progress at present. His
admirable words are worthy of the
calm consideration of every Negro.

The professional Negro like the pro-
fessional Irishman and the profes-
sional Methodist is passing. That Negro
who traded and thrived in days gone
by on Negro emotionalism and preju-
dice has been driven to the outside
of work. The grip sack politician
is in turn supplanted by the "intel-
lectual" problem-solve who had his
rendezvous at Boston. But both were
professional Negroes and of both the
race has had good riddance. The race
has learned that neither legislation
nor agitation but that patient and
persistent effort in all directions will
solve his problem. The Negro
throughout this country needs no
special friends, but defender of law
and order. He needs the opportunity
to work out his own existence as all
other Americans and then to be pro-
tected only and as all other Ameri-
cans.—New York Age.

Cabell Sworn In.
Royal E. Cabell, who has been post-
master at Richmond, Va., was Wed-
nesday formally sworn in by the Act-
ing Secretary of the Treasury as com-
missioner of internal revenue, suc-
ceeding John G. Capers, of South
Carolina, who relinquished the office
Tuesday.

Blow For Publishers.
Quebec, Special.—A deputation,
all of the pulp and paper manufac-
turers and all of the Canadian own-
ers of rights to cut timber on crown
lands in the province of Quebec, have
called upon Sir Lomer Gouin, the
Premier, and asked the government
to prohibit the export of pulp wood
to the United States. The Americans,
having the right to cut timber on
crown lands, did not join. The matter
is to be submitted to the cabinet, and
the indications are that the exporta-
tion of pulp wood will be prohibited
throughout the Dominion.

Law No Respector of Persons.
Atlanta, Ga., Special.—In denying
a pardon to Olin Pharr, former cash-
ier of the Citizens' Bank, of McRae,
Ga., who has served 15 months of a
four-year sentence for the embezzle-
ment of more than \$15,000 of the
bank's funds, Gov. Joe Brown over-
ruled the recommendations of the
State prison commission and made it
plain that family prominence and in-
fluential friends will avail naught in
seeking pardons of him.

Attempts to Kill Doctor.
Birmingham, Ala., Special.—Fol-
lowing the confession of his wife
that she was suffering from a criminal
operation, William McIntyre Friday
morning went to the home Dr. P. L.
Hagler and shot him through the
groin. Four of the five shots were
fired without effect. McIntyre was
released on bond in the sum of \$200.
Hagler was carried to a hospital and
later removed to his home. Mrs. Mc-
Intyre, who had been ill several
months, is said to be in a dying con-
dition.

Relief Work at Monterey.
Mexico City, Special.—The State
governments are contributing liber-
ally toward the relief fund, and it
is believed that \$50,000 will be raised
from these sources. The first esti-
mate of property loss of \$30,000,000
and of 2,000 fatalities as a result of
the floods may be under the mark.
The highways over the northern end
of the State have been destroyed and
it may be weeks before the telegraph
system is restored to its normal
status.

Window Glass Works Close.
Pittsburg, Special.—Reports re-
ceived from towns in the Pittsburg
district were that 5,000 men employ-
ed by the American Window Glass
Company are idle as the result of the
strike inaugurated Saturday to ob-
tain an increase in wages. Notices
were posted in six machine blower
factories of the glass company that
the plants would be closed forthwith.
The men have asked for an advance
approximating 20 per cent, this be-
ing refused by the company.

MAT FOR UMBRELLA JAR.
If you dread your umbrella jar will
be broken from careless handling,
try putting a rubber mat in the bot-
tom. One housewife has inside of
hers a circle of rubber tubing on
top of which is a flat tin plate with
slightly upturned edge. The tubing
keeps this from resting on the bot-
tom, and it can easily be emptied
of drippings.—New York Press.

PALMETTO HAPPENINGS

News Notes of General Interest
From All Parts of the State.

O., C. & O. Train Kills Two Men.
Spartanburg, Special.—The first
fatal accident on the Carolina, Clinch-
field and Ohio Road since construc-
tion work was begun occurred Wed-
nesday morning when a construction
train carrying a train load of steel
rails and a gang of workmen ran
over Rome Wilson, the foreman, and
Joe Henderson, a colored laborer,
killing both instantly, and seriously
injuring an unknown negro laborer,
cutting off one leg. The bodies of
Wilson and Henderson were fearfully
mangled by the car wheels. The
train pulled out from Pacolet River
camp this morning at 6 o'clock with
the workmen and rails, and had gone
about three miles towards Broad
River when the accident occurred. A
rail slipped from the front car be-
tween it and the second, and the
workmen thought that the entire
train would be wrecked and jumped.
Henderson jumped between the first
and second car and was almost cut
in twain. Wilson, in trying to leap
to a place of safety, fell beneath the
cars and was crushed to death.

Prospects Good For New South Caro-
lina Railroad.
Greenville, Special.—Messrs. J. P.
Charles and Broadus Martin have re-
turned from a trip over the route
of the proposed Greenville, Green-
wood & Augusta Railroad, which is
to be built within the near future.
They report that rights of way for
this new road have been practically
all secured as far as Greenwood. The
road will run over the old grade of
the Carolina, Knoxville & Western
Railway as far as Cokesbury, at
which place it will leave the grade
for Greenwood. The road will run
through Princeton, Ware Shoals and
Cokesbury to Greenwood, thence to
Augusta. A charter has been applied
for and subscription books will be
open September 17.

Spartanburg Will Celebrate.
Spartanburg, Special.—At a meet-
ing of the chamber of commerce
Thursday night preliminary arrange-
ments were made to give one of the
biggest free entertainments ever given
in this State upon the occasion of
the operation of the first train over
the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio road
into the city. The plans are to give
a free barbecue to people from all
sections of the State and especially
to those living along the line of the
new road for a distance of ten miles;
a free fireworks display; a play and
a little oratory in the evening. The
idea is to make the occasion a gen-
eral holiday and provide free attrac-
tions and good things to eat to
those who come.

Erring Gaffney Couple Arrested in
Atlanta.
Gaffney, Special.—Some weeks ago
M. C. Green, who has a wife and fam-
ily, left Gaffney, accompanied by a
Mrs. Kirby, a young married woman.
A warrant was issued for the arrest
of Green and Sheriff Thomas received
information that he had been cap-
tured in Atlanta, and was in cus-
tody in that city. Sheriff Thomas
will send an officer for Green. The
woman who fled with Green left a
young baby about six weeks of age.
Green was engaged in conducting a
bottle establishment here before he
went away and was thought to be
doing a good business.

Mr. Jennings Accepts.
Cokesbury, Special.—Mr. J. S. Jen-
nings of Greenville has been elected
rector of the Cokesbury Conference
school and has accepted the position.
He is meeting with a good deal of en-
couragement in his canvass for pupils.

Newberry is Against Bonds.
Newberry, Special.—Little interest
was shown in the election in this
county Tuesday on the question of
issuing \$300,000 worth of bonds for
road improvement. With all but two
small boxes heard from the county
gives for bond 110; against bonds
1,230. About half of the vote of the
county was polled.

Popular Traveling Men Lease the
Hotel at Newberry.
Newberry, Special.—Messrs.
Charles P. Pelham and Haskell
Wright, of this city, have leased the
Newberry Hotel and took charge
last week. The Newberry was under
the management of Mr. A. T. Brown
up until the time of his death about
the middle of August. Both Mr. Pel-
ham and Mr. Wright are well known
throughout this and other States,
Mr. Pelham having traveled the East-
ern portion of the country, and Mr.
Wright having traveled the Western
States.

Fair to be Held at Edgefield.
Edgefield, Special.—The Edgefield
County Fair Association decided to
hold their first fair on Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday, October 27, 28
and 29. Every effort will be put forth
at once to make this first annual
event a signal triumph. The Ladies'
Chrysanthemum Association will hold
their fall festival in conjunction with
the fair people. A novel and gratify-
ing success is thus assured the town
and county.

THE "GRAFT CASES"

Attorney General and Associates Will
Soon Be Ready For Trial.

Columbia, Special.—Active prepa-
rations are being made by Attorney
General Lyon and his associate attor-
neys for trial of the dispensary
"graft" cases at the coming term of
court, which convenes Tuesday, with
Judge Memminger presiding.

The attorneys have been at work
for some time gathering up the loose
ends of the evidence obtained at in-
tervals, and the cases brought up are
expected to be of interest throughout
the entire country.

It is not known yet when the cases
will be called, although it is thought
that some of them will be taken up
during the second week of court. All
may not be brought up at the present
term as each of the trials may con-
sume several days and it is customary
to clear the jail of prisoners before
the other cases are started.

Those now under indictment in-
clude Jas. S. Farnum, Jno. Black, Joe
B. Wylie, Jno. Bell, Towill, L. W.
Boykin, W. O. Tatum, M. A. Good-
man, Jodie M. Rawlinson, W. A. By-
ars and others.

Seminole Cases Will Be Pushed.
Columbia, Special.—The prosecu-
tion in the indictments brought and
afterwards to be presented to the
grand jury in the case against those
involved in the organization of the
Seminole Securities company, will be
pushed by J. W. Thurmond, an attor-
ney of Edgefield, and former solicitor
of this circuit when Richland was in-
cluded in the Lexington-Edgefield ter-
ritory. The cases will come up at
the coming term of court if possible
and it is very probable that other in-
dictments will be brought then. The
prosecution as planned by the receivers
was not pushed, according to Mr.
W. F. Stevenson, who was in the city
Saturday, because of the difficulty in
securing the service of some of the
lawyers interested in the receivership
hearing, to continue in the criminal
work. Mr. Stevenson is busy in the
dispensary litigation and could not
serve. It is thought, however, as a
result additional warrants will be
sworn out.

Water Route to Columbia.
Columbia, Special.—It is a wel-
come announcement which comes to
Columbia, Georgetown and other
towns along the water route between
here and Georgetown in the form of
a letter from Chief Engineer Adams
to Commissioner Watson and others
interested that the report of the in-
vestigation of the Congaree, Santee
and Wateree recommends securing a
depth of six feet and a width of one
hundred feet from Winyah bay to
the Santee, and a channel depth of
not less than four feet to Columbia
by the Santee and the Congaree and
not less than four feet to Camden by
the Wateree, and the raising of the
dam at Columbia two feet. This
means water freight business from
Baltimore and New York to Colum-
bia by Georgetown all the year round
and placing this city on the same
water basis as Augusta.

Child Drinks Coal Oil.
Rock Hill, Special.—Haywood, the
2-year-old son of Mr. F. H. Moore, a
prominent liveryman of this city,
while playing around their home in
Woodlawn Park Saturday afternoon,
managed in some way to get hold of
a vessel containing some kerosene oil
and drank a lot of it, fortunately a
physician happened to be at the next
door neighbor's and was called in and
administered antidotes and after
working with the little fellow for
some time brought him around all-
right. He is said to have been a sick
child for several hours.

Drought Unbroken.
Orangeburg, Special.—The dry
spell continues here and the cotton is
going back every day. Owing to this
condition the cotton is opening rapid-
ly and the market here has been flood-
ed. On Saturday 340 bales were sold
here and about 250 were marketed
Saturday. Most of this cotton
brought 12 cents per pound.

First Saturday in November For
Farmers' Competition at Gaffney.
Gaffney, Special.—The first Sat-
urday in November has been fixed for
the Cherokee county exhibit of the
valuable prizes offered by the National
Bank of Gaffney. It is probable that
a tremendous crowd will be in Gaff-
ney on that date, as a large number
of farmers and stock raisers are com-
peting for the prizes. The prizes of-
fered by the Merchants and Planters
Bank for the best yields of cotton
and corn and the prizes offered by the
National for the best stock is an in-
centive to farmers to do their best.

Hamrick and the Improvement Bonds
Win Out in Gaffney.
Gaffney, Special.—Full returns
from the senatorial election give
Hamrick 820 votes and Hardin 640,
a majority of 180 for Hamrick. While
this is not official, it is approximately
correct. The vote for sewerage and
water works as given in the special
was not quite correct. The vote in
favor of water works was 336 against
10. In favor of sewerage 335 against
13.

SNAPPY AND BRIEF

Items Gathered and Told While
You Hold Your Breath.

SOME EVERY DAY HAPPENINGS

Lively and Crisp as They Are Gar-
nered From the Fields of Action
at Home and Abroad.

China and Japan have reached an
amicable adjustment of their compli-
cations in Manchuria.

New Jersey is considered a mosqui-
to state but Prof. Smith, who has
put his theories to a practical test,
has rid much of the mosquito terri-
tory of the pest by drainage. He
finds that the eggs are laid in soft
mud and if the mud is dried they
cannot hatch.

Near Butte, Montana, Tuesday, a
grizzly bear carried off a little child
of a Mr. Doolittle. He pursued with
dogs and gun. The bear dropped the
child little hurt, killed one dog and
put the other to flight. Mr. Doolittle
was thrown from the horse he was
riding and had a leg broken, which
put him at the mercy of the grizzly
which mortally wounded him before
rescuers killed the bear.

In Costa Rico in the late presi-
dential election the fight turned from
ballots to bullets.

A lone bandit held up an express
train Tuesday near Lewistown, Pa.,
and robbed it of bags of money.
When he sent the train away he
picked up a bag of Lincoln pennies
mistaking it for gold and the gold
was recovered. He got very little.

Washington, New York, Chicago
and St. Louis are bidding for the
world's aviation contest in 1910.

Mrs. Fredrica Hensheim died in
New Orleans the last day of August,
lacking only a few months of 100
years old.

The President of France and Mme.
Fallieres entertained Mrs. Roose-
velt and daughter Miss Ethel, last
Tuesday.

A Reading, Pa., dispatch says the
present drought is the worst for 50
years.

St. Michael's Home for Children
in New York, was partially destroyed
by fire Tuesday and seven children
under five years old perished in the
flames.

Disciples of the "Unknown Tongue"
are disappointed at the existence
of Tampa, Florida, which accord-
ing to their prophet, was to
have been wiped off the face of the
earth on September 1st.

William Mitchell, a wealthy and
prominent citizen of Thomasville,
Ga., committed the great criminal
folly of assault on a pure woman. He
did not succeed and his punishment
was fixed at one year's service on
the chain gang. All efforts for commu-
tation of sentence to service on peni-
tentiary farm have been rejected by
Gov. Brown. He must undergo the
penalty.

The Nashville, Tenn., police are
worried over many cases of "drunk"
from which there is no odor. They
can't find out "Howcome you so."
Ten deaths from cholera have oc-
curred recently in Rotterdam. There
are 17 cases and 74 suspects.

Two masked men robbed the Mills
County German Bank of \$1,500 at
Mineola, Iowa, Wednesday in open
day.

The steamer Luacina of the Cun-
ard line, which was burned and sunk
near Liverpool last week, will prob-
ably not be repaired at all.

Mrs. Sutton has obtained permis-
sion to have the remains of her son,
Lieut. James Sutton, exhumed but
she abhors the presence of the of-
ficers that she thinks are responsible
for her sons death.

Seven deaths from cholera are re-
ported from St. Petersburg and 33
new cases within 24 hours.

Count Zeppelin made a successful
sail in his airship Sunday from
Frederichshafen to Berlin. He was
enthusiastically applauded.

The total number of victims of the
explosion at Boca Chica, near Key
West, Fla., was 20, 10 dead and 10
injured. All the injured are in a
fair way to recovery except James
Gallagher, whose condition is serious.
His back is broken and his ribs and
chest terribly crushed.

Dispensaries are again open in
South Carolina except several coun-
ties in dispute. In the counties
where the dispensaries were voted
out they will remain open till the pe-
riod allowed for closing out the
stock.

The international cup of aviation,
known also as the Gordon Bennet
trophy, was won Saturday at Reims,
France by Glenn H. Curtiss, the
American aviator, in the fastest
aerial journey of 20 kilometres
(12.42 miles) ever accomplished by
man. His time, 15 minutes 50.35
seconds was only 5.35 seconds faster
than that made by Bleriot over the
same course.

The cave-in of an old mine did
great damage to two blocks of the
city of Scranton, Pa., last Sunday.
The surface sank from 2 to 8 feet.
Many houses were injured and a few
ruined. The loss is set at \$300,000.
The Spaniards last week set land
mines for the Moores and blew up
100. While engineers were placing
more mines in the night the Moores
attacked and killed 50 engineers.
The Mahdist rebels in Arabia blew
up the Turkish barracks and wound-
ed 240 men.