

NEWS FROM THE WORLD'S HUB

Tourists From Cheraw Reach New York—Preparing for the Return of Roosevelt—Predicts Great Things for Aviators.

The party of tourists from Cheraw headed by J. C. Patrick en route for Europe were welcomed by the writer's office this week.

So "Dan" McIntosh is dead. Every death of old friends and acquaintances recalls to memory the number that has passed away from the scenes of former activity since I left the old town of Cheraw.

New York is going to give Roosevelt a reception home next week that has never been equalled by any former man dead or living. Unquestionably the greatest man in the world today the ex-President deserves all the honors possible to bestow on him. Taft has failed to measure up to the expectations and demands of his strongest supporters and it is very doubtful if he will be able to secure a nomination for the usual second term. The contrast following Roosevelt it would have been impossible for any man to show up to advantage. The election of Governor Hughes to the supreme court bench removes from the field of political prominence the strongest man, next to the ex-President, the Republican party had. Mayor Gaynor continues to loom up as the leader of prominence in the Democratic party. What a pity the great Southerners of the day are still shut out from consideration. The people of the South are to blame—were they to demand recognition it would be accorded them. It is time this was done. The feeling is not existing now against the statesmen of the South and all indications point to a recognition when the sea fit to come to the front and as Americans claim their place for any position—even the Presidency. It is a mistake to humbly offer a substitute—looks as if not sure enough man for the second place on titled to first place. Agree upon the man, let him be a tower of strength and one whose utterances would impress the people—come to the forefront united for such an one results would show the fear of prejudice is a myth.

Air ships here, air ships there—on every side; begins to look as if ere long they will be as numerous as automobiles. In their crude state they are speedier than the railroads fastest express trains. What will they be when perfected—developed as they fast are being? Fulton with his first steamboat hadn't speed—only principle. After 100 years constant development they cannot make the time the aeroplane does in its infancy. The inviting field for man today is aerial navigation—such possibilities and so much for thought and so much to work out—the mastering of the wind tides—the enlarging proportioning to greater carrying capacity—an hundred other things waiting for solving of the problems, and now that the main features or principles have been wrought—the sailing with machines heavier than air—now that the difficult part has been solved—the field or operations is ripe. The young man cannot do better than choose this field for his life work. Fame, fortune awaits him.

The "Abernathy boys" have arrived, Seth Bullock is here, the 400 Rancho Girls from Texas, the 400 "cowboys," "Rough Riders" of the Spanish war, six thousand veterans of that war, the Atlanta automobilists, hundreds and hundreds of other groups of interest are filling the city for Saturday's "Roosevelt Reception."

We had expected the editor of the Chronicle back ere this in the metropolis, from the flattering offers made him during his stay here. The people continue talking about that "genius" from the South. H. W. FINLAYSON, 52 Howard street.

Must Have Air Brakes.

Washington, June 10.—To a further means of insuring the safety of the lives of passengers and trainmen, the interstate commerce commission today issued an order requiring the equipment with power brakes of 85 per cent. of the cars in any train operated in interstate commerce, effective September 1, 1910.

FUTURE OF CLEMSON

WHAT THE TRUSTEES, PROFESSORS AND FRIENDS SAY.

Great Things Are Being Planned, Which Will Benefit the Entire State.

Mr. E. S. Boney, Writing from Clemson College to the News and Courier under date of June 7, says:

The future of Clemson College seems to be the uppermost thought in the mind of those with whom I have talked while here, both professors and is already a great factor in education for industrial education in South Carolina, surpassed by none in the South, and that its influence and work shall extend into every state in the South-land, is the idea that dominates the mind of acting President, Riggs, Trustees Johnstone, Manning and Evans, and all the professors, many of whom I met and spent several hours.

Of course, these men naturally think that there is already a "real college at Fort Hill," that Clemson is already a great factor in education in South Carolina; they do not boast but they pride themselves in what has been accomplished. But, their thought is for a future greatness, their desires are for larger things, and their plans are being laid accordingly.

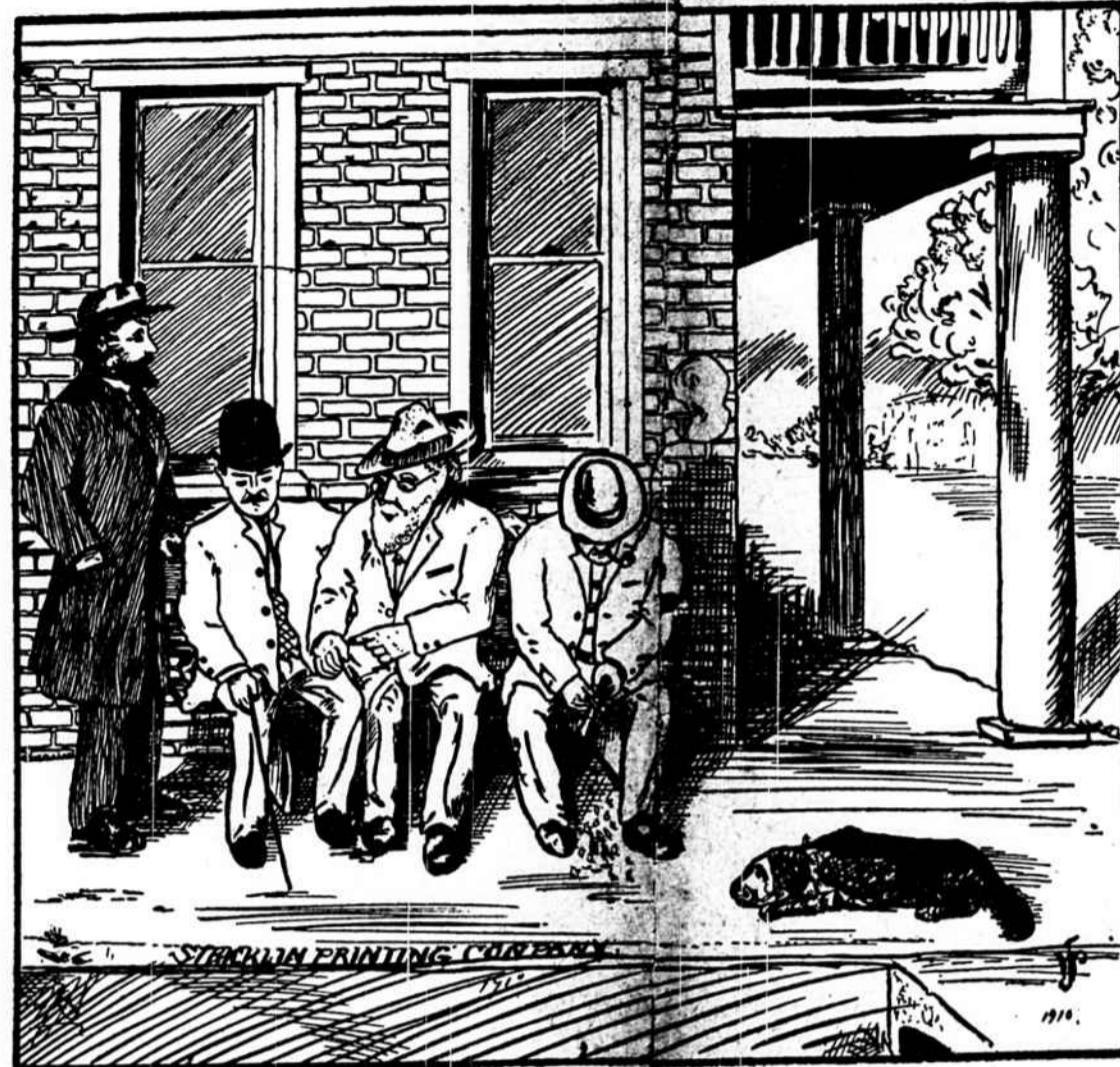
"Clemson College," said Trustee Manning yesterday, "is planning large things for the people of this state. The scope of its influence is not to be confined to the boys who attend school there but it is to reach out into every nook and corner of the state. It is an agricultural college, and its aims are for the agricultural development of the state at large. A great deal of money is to be spent on the farms of the state in actual demonstration of the principle being taught in the college. The work of the institution is to be carried to the very doors of the farmers."

Trustee W. D. Evans says that Clemson is already occupying a field in the life of the state, long unworked and which will broaden as the years go by. "Clemson," said he, "does not interfere with the success of the demonstration colleges of the state. It has aided them, instead. Never in the history of the state, were the colleges enjoying such prosperity; all of them are full to overflowing; all of them are enlarging and their for the future were never so bright. The success of Clemson has encouraged an increased patronage of other colleges. Knowledge begets knowledge and the college habit is contagious. The trustees are looking to the future of Clemson; they are laying plans for a greater college, one that will rank second to none in the south.

If there is any man in the state thoroughly in earnest and wholehearted devoted to the duties which he is entrusted that man is the Hon. Alan Johnstone, chairman of the board of trustees. Mr. Johnstone regards his position seriously; he appears to be thoroughly in love with his work in connection with the institution, and he is hopeful of the outlook. While I did not have the opportunity of talking with Mr. Johnstone as long as I desired, nevertheless, in the short conversation on the subject, I was impressed with his deep concern as to the future of the college, its enlargement and development into the new lines mapped out.

Acting President Riggs at once impresses the most casual observer with the fact that the welfare of Clemson is his chiefest thought. Prof. Riggs doesn't stay still very long at a time; he is always on the move, always doing something, and yet he moves not with a nervous energy, but with the quickness of systematic dispatch, knowing what is to be done and how to do it with the greatest facility. Another thing, he appears to be thoroughly in touch with every phase of life on "the hill." For instance, the other afternoon I saw him in the president's office with a pile of papers about him. Very shortly afterwards I saw him on the campus, "blue prints" in hand directing the laying of foundation work for a new cottage, and then, he knows what is going on in the various departments of the thoroughly acquainted himself with the financial situation, the sources of revenue, and the exact channels into which the funds are directed. In short, he seems to be "at the head of things at Clemson."

In speaking of Clemson's work, Mr. Riggs was enthusiastic in his hopes and beliefs, and anyone hearing him could not but catch the spirit. His confidence in the future compels admiration, for it



Headquarters "Sons of Rest"

The number of members have been greatly reduced in the last few days, the "why for" can be ascertained by asking the president I. S. Huntley.

must be founded upon an ability to bring about or assist in bringing about the results hoped for. "Clemson College's place," said he, is in the forefront with all the agricultural and mechanical colleges of the South, and there is no reason why, if the present plans are carried out, it should not attain that position."

Prof. J. N. Harper, director of the experimental work, says that his aim is to make his department of the college "the authority for all matters pertaining to agricultural pursuits." His excellent forces and the methods now being employed under his able directions, are calculated to force one to the belief that his ambition will be realized.

There's more strength in a bowl of

Quaker Oats than in the same quantity or the same value of any other food you can eat.

Most nourishing, least expensive

Packed in regular size packages, and in hermetically sealed tins for hot climates. 60

Improvement in Fertilizer Distributors.

Mr. H. L. Spencer, who lives on the farm near Cheraw, S. C., has recently invented a fertilizer distributor which will cover the fertilizer as fast as it is distributed.

The attachment is very simple in construction and does the work which has long been the desire of the farmer. Heretofore it has been necessary for the farmer to put out his fertilizer with a distributor followed by a plow to cover the fertilizer. Now, with this attachment it is only necessary for one man and one distributor to do the work of two men, two teams, one distributor and the plow with which to cover the fertilizer.

Mr. Spencer has made application for patent for his invention. Here's best wishes from The Chronicle for his success.

ANOTHER AIR STUNT

HAMILTON FLIES FROM NEW YORK TO PHILADELPHIA AND THEN BACK.

Covers the 86 Miles Between Cities in One Hour and Fifty-four Minutes.

Philadelphia, June 13.—Charles K. Hamilton successfully covered the 86 miles between New York and Philadelphia in a record break flight this morning. He made the trip in one hour and fifty-four minutes, at an average speed of a little more than forty miles an hour. The greater part of the way he was accompanied by a special train which traveled at forty miles an hour. He followed the exact time in the long flight and passed most of the towns on the way just about on time, arriving in Philadelphia four minutes late. Mayor Rayburn and a great crowd greeted him on his arrival. After resting a short time he returned to New York in his flying machine, arriving there practically on schedule time.

A Dreadful Wound.

from a knife, gun, tin can, rusty nail, fireworks, or of any other nature, demands prompt treatment with Buckle's Arnica Salve to prevent blood poisoning or gangrene. It's the quickest, surest healer for all such wounds as also for burns, boils, sores, skin eruptions, eczema, chapped hands, corns or piles. 25c. at Wannamakers.

Gen. Boyd is Better.

Gen. Boyd, who was stricken with convulsions last Friday morning, is reported as greatly improved.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

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College fees, room, lights, etc., \$26; Board, \$12 per month. For those paying tuition, \$40 additional. The health and morals of the students are the first consideration of the faculty.

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FRANKLIN MUST HANG

APPEAL IS DISMISSED

By United States Supreme Court. Our Election Laws are Upheld

Pink Franklin, the South Carolina negro, whose conviction for the murder of Special Constable Valentine, led to an attack on the so called labor laws of the South will suffer the death penalty, according to the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States.

It was claimed by Franklin that the constable came to his home at night and entered without announcing himself as an officer of the law. It was while in Franklin's that Valentine was mortally wounded by a shot.

Former Attorney General, Bonaparte became interested in the case and after th negro lawyers for the condemned man had appealed the case to the supreme court of the United States, Mr. Bonaparte filed a brief in Franklin's behalf. He contended that Franklin had a right to resist arrest, which was sought to be made on a warrant issued under a law that was unconstitutional. This law was the so-called "labor contract law," which provided that agricultural laborers under contract to work were guilty of misdemeanors if they break their contracts after receiving wages in advance. Mr. Bonaparte denounced this law as an attempt to reduce the negroes of the South to captivity.

Justice Day, in announcing the decision said the court could inquire only into the federal questions. He said the question of resistance to arrest under an unconstitutional law was not raised in time in the State court.

tence of death for Pink Franklin has been affirmed by the supreme court of the United States was received with much interest. The case was of great importance in that it involved the suffrage law. Franklin was convicted in Orangeburg county on the charge of killing Special Constable Valentine who had gone to the home of Franklin to arrest him on the charge of violation of a labor contract.

Sad Franklin, the wife of Pink Franklin, was tried on the same charge but was acquitted. The case was appealed to the supreme court of the United States and the decision of the Orangeburg court was affirmed. Later the case was appealed to the United States supreme court. Attorney General Lyon represented the State before the United States Court.

In the argument before the supreme court the constitutionality of the act of Congress of 1868 was attacked.

It is a matter of much gratification that our State election laws are practically upheld by the highest Court in the land, and those who are continually fighting those laws should now be satisfied.

Franklin's case will now be referred back to the South Carolina supreme court, which will send it back to the Orangeburg circuit court, and at the September term Franklin will get his sentence to hang.

Bucket Shop Indictments.

Washington, June 10.—The federal grand jury returned an indictment against the Western Union Telegraph Co., charging it with 42 violations of the bucket shop law of March 1, 1909.

The claim is made that the Western Union Co. by means of a telegraph wire and a ticker aided and abetted the conduct of a bucket shop in the District of Columbia.

Forty-two counts in the indictment vary only in the rate on which the alleged violations are said to have occurred.

Crum Gets Some More Pie.

Washington, June 11.—President Taft today nominated William D. Crum, of South Carolina, to be minister resident and consul general at Monrovia, Liberia. Crum is the negro whose appointment by Mr. Roosevelt as collector of the port at Charleston, raised such a storm of protest in the South.

NEWS ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Interesting News Gathered Here, There, and Everywhere for Busy Readers

Secretary Wilson's annual report figures the farm production in this country for the past year at \$8,760,000,000, the highest on record.

The Laekawanna Railroad has taken a hand in the movement for the education of the farmer and has issued a booklet and is building model farms which they promise will go a long way toward his enlightenment.

The number of useful animals in the world just about equals the number of people. Australia makes the lead with sheep. Russia and the United States are about even on horses and India leads the column in horned cattle.

Cape Cod figures that she produced last year about 350,000 barrels of cranberries out of the 500,000 produced in the whole country. Let Cape Cod furnish the cranberries to the people and she cares not who provides the turkeys to go with them.

The newspapers say that a Seranton, Pa., man has a hen which he values at \$12,000—because, we suppose, of her rare breeding and prize-winning capacity—and when one of her eggs was stolen the other day, he offered \$25 for its return.

Farmers in this country are coming more and more to follow the Old World fashion of naming their farms. In Minnesota there have been registered in the office of the register of deeds at the

Roseland, "Sunny Slope," "Cosy Nook," and "Broadacres." Massachusetts is doing what should have been done long ago by every state in the Union, sending a committee on agriculture out among the farmers to ascertain their latter's views on pending legislation. Legislatures are too little in touch with the voters electing the majority of the members who know too little of the wants of their constituents.

The Pennsylvania state game commission declares that Pennsylvania can hold her own with some of the Western commonwealths as a "big game" state. They say that the number of bears slaughtered there in the past few years has exceeded the deer. Last season between six and seven hundred of the former were killed.

We are beginning to realize the scope of the commercial automobile. It is opening up the country. Suburban real estate is being developed in a marvelous manner. Farms in the vicinity of cities which brought from \$30 to \$40 an acre a few years ago are now divided into villa plots and bringing twenty-five times their original value.

A meeting was held at Swansea Tuesday with the object of starting a movement for the organization of a new county, to be carved from the territory of Lexington and Richland counties.

Edgefield relatives of Mrs. B. R. Tillman, Jr., say Attorneys DePass & DePass, of Columbia, have been employed to institute suit against young B. R. Tillman to recover money he squandered out of her estate and money which he borrowed from her and collected from her rents to the extent of about \$15,000, and that while he is possessed of practically no property it is hoped to make Senator Tillman pay the judgment if one can be secured.

John Skelton Williams, of Richmond, Va., delivered the commencement address before the members of the graduating class of the University of South Carolina. He prophesied the restoration of the South through her own resources. He advised the graduates to avoid politics and seek their rewards either in a professional or business career.

Roosevelt to Stump Texas.

Chairman Cecil Lyon of the state Republican executive committee of Texas, confirms the report that Theodore Roosevelt will visit Texas in the autumn and take the stump for the republicans in the state campaign.