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IN ADVANCE

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The Weather.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Forecast: South Carolina—Fair and warmer Wednesday; Thursday fair.

DAILY THOUGHT

Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on.
'Twas not given for you alone, Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years, Let it wipe another's tears, 'Till in Heaven the deed appears. Pass it on.

New York Times

The good ship Roma had a romantic trip.

There is something doing in Anderson every day.

Statesmen when dead lie in state; politicians when alive ditto.

What did you get for your pains? Liniment. Curtain and weeping.

There is but one step between some of the modern dances and crime.

Kentucky is passing an anti-gun-toting law. Knives must be kept hidden up there.

"Safety first" is a great slogan, but the barber shops know that knives will be a come back.

FOR THEMSELVES
The new head of the cabinet of Sweden has a hammerlock on—any name we ever saw.

If there is any possible chance we would wish to see Columbia get one of the regional banks.

Anderson is My Town—The days are growing longer and the spring poetry season is at hand.

In Oklahoma the criminals who run for office are frank enough to admit their former state of servitude.

The Columbia Record seems to think that Governor Blaise has assimilated the Hague idea of peace.

Timma and McLaurin shook hands. Blaise and Grace, ditto. Peace, perfect peace. Now for Huerta and Villa.

Well, we haven't any complaint to make about the weather. Candidate Ground-hog gets our vote. Nice tell-tale.

The only criticism we have of Attorney General Peoples' annual report is that it is made too late to do any good.

A New York woman has prepared applications for an ideal husband, but it is like squaring a circle to get one to fit.

From a state of punishment to governor of the state of Oklahoma is the state of mind of one Al. H. Jennings, candidate.

The legislature finds it hard to break away from the allurements of Columbia. As an advertisement the Saunders bill was hard to beat.

In order to break down the prejudice of his lots by competitors, men in business sometimes have to give away their goods to get them introduced.

Legislature asked please to appoint a committee to investigate and find what became of the money laid aside by the state at the poultry exhibit here Tuesday.

It is stated on good authority that Clerk Howell of the Atlanta Constitution will be appointed to succeed Senator Bacon. Good man.

THE COTTON GIN.

The Columbia State has had some interesting cards from Mr. W. J. Elliott and others with reference to the origin of the cotton gin. The writer can corroborate in part the statements made by Mr. Elliott. Eli Whitney did not invent the saw gin. He had a kind of gin with pins to pick the seed from the cotton. The saw gin was invented by a mill-wright working on the plantation of the late Mr. Kincaid (no Kintkead) of Fairfield county.

The old Kincaid home is yet standing—Monticello. What days of pleasure and hospitality and chivalry its walls might tell, if they could but speak. This old home was built of timbers hewn and mortised in England and put together after being brought over here in colonial times. The very bricks were sent over in a ship. Artisans had not reached a very considerable stage of training in this country then.

The late Maj. Jas Kincaid Vance kept a record of the Kincaid family and the first of the name to settle in this country is buried in old St. Michael's churchyard in Charleston. The Kincaid family gave of its sons to every war that this country has had. The late James Kincaid was a progressive thinker, a pioneer in many undertakings. It was in a mill house on his place that the cotton gin was built, according to records that Maj. Vance held on to a few years ago, but these unfortunately were burned in the loss of a residence. However, there are those living who have heard Maj. Vance tell of the facts just about as described by Mr. Elliott.

Kincaid was away from home and a gentleman of important bearing rode up to the plantation on a fine horse and persuaded the old mill-wright to let him see the model for the gin. As soon as Eli Whitney, for he was the horseman, had studied the plans, he rode on to Washington without stopping and filed his claims for the patent. That was before the days of railroads and telegraph lines. The cotton gin is not the only useful invention that has helped mankind and promoted civilization for which the honor has been given to an alien, although the gin itself belonged to some South Carolina.

UNFAIR DISCRIMINATION.
As the time approaches for the colleges to put out their baseball teams we are reminded of the absurdity of the intercollegiate Athletic Association. A boy can pursue any kind of vocation and do any other kind of work to the satisfaction of his college and nothing is thought of it. But if he plays baseball for a little money in the summer he is branded as a criminal, so far as college athletics is concerned. And he might be the most upright member of his class.

We believe in keeping athletics clean. We believe in clean sport. But we also believe in putting some ginger and "pep" and brains into athletics, and one way to do this is to encourage boys with this kind of talent or adaptability to show it in a way that will profit him and perhaps help him to win his way through college. College athletics would not be made any lower in standard if this were done, and the other standard of good sportsmanship, good morals and application to studies made the requisite for a place on a college athletic team.

What makes us think of this at this time is the contemplation for instance that a lot of good sport might be had this summer if four good towns, or a larger number were to engage four or more college teams for playing a semi-professional season in the dull old summer time. We would like to have Clemson's team for ours.

LO, THE POOR BRAVE
Baseball isn't what it "used to be." Time was when a fellow just yearned to be picked up to play on one of the town nine. But now he has to have a little inducement. We all know of our neighbor Ty Cobb, and we all know of our other neighbor, Joe Jackson. Anderson is just thirty miles from same, East and West. As inducers of the coin, they bat at the head of the list always—Ty and Joe.

And after Ty and Joe there is one Johnny Evers. Johnny would never have flirted with old Dame Fame if it had not been for the magic of the willow and the lyre of the walloper and the horsehide and the little white path right up to the golden door where the great men do live. The noise goes abroad that Evers has been sold. Slave of Abraham Lincoln and emancipation—sold like a slave off the block to the Boston Braves. And for his servitude, a bondsmen, he Evers, is to receive \$10,000 a year for four years, and for affixing his signature to a contract with Boston he was given a generous

bonus, reported to be \$20,000. In addition to this an agreement was drawn up between Evers and the Boston club for the further amount of \$2,000 to be paid Evers should the Braves win the pennant. If they finish second, \$1,500, will be given him and \$1,000 should the team fill third position.

FIGHTING DEATH.

The final report of the Red Cross Seal Commission of South Carolina on the year's campaign for selling the Christmas Seals in the fight against tuberculosis has recently been made public by Reed Smith, who as secretary and treasurer has had charge of the work in the central office in Columbia.

The results are gratifyingly large and successful. Generous assistance and co-operation was received on all sides. As many as 125 agents from all parts of the state joined in the effort to make the season's success noteworthy. It is owing chiefly to their earnest and enthusiastic efforts that the sale met with such splendid success. Altogether a grand total of 240,000 seals were sold during December, realizing the handsome sum of \$2,400. This will be used for advertising and relief work in the fight against tuberculosis of which terrible disease there is woful ignorance.

This is the first year that a statewide campaign has been attempted, and such gratifying results were not expected.

ONE MORAL STORY.

We have consistently called attention to the low grade work done in the "Cosmopolitan" and other magazines, but we wish to say that in the March issue of the aforesaid naughty magazine there is an article by Booth Tarkington that is a lalaloosa.

In the Penrod Schofield series of stories is one in which the children are described dancing the "turkey-trot." The older people come upon them and are horrified. Mr. Tarkington's description of the origin and progress of these fool animal dances is so striking that we must say that there is something refreshing about it after looking at the captions and the illustrations of some of the other stories.

GOOD FOR OCONEE.

Report of Supervisor of Schools, Tugaloo Tribune.

The following is my report of Banner Enrollment Day, January 26, 1914, in the white schools of Oconee county:

Number of schools in county, 73. Children enrolled in town schools, Jan. 26, 1914, 1,153. Children enrolled in country schools previous to Jan. 26, 3,225. Children entering country schools January 26, 122. Present enrollment for county, session 1913-1914, 5,100. Schools reporting greatest increase on Banner Day: Fairview 16, South Union 13, Tokaway 11, Cleveland 3, Tukeyna 3.

Twenty-two country schools reported all pupils in districts enrolled. Thirteen schools had their session during summer and fall, therefore had no Banner Day report. Forty-five children were reported not enrolled in any school. A few of the teachers failed to state whether there were any children in their districts not in school. I hope to get this information soon in order to complete my report of the census of the white school children of Oconee county to our state superintendent.

All thanks are due the teachers and trustees for their untiring efforts to get all the children of all the schools in the county to school.

IMPORTANT WILL COMPROMISED.

(By Associated Press.)
New York, Feb. 17.—Threatened contest over the will of the late Baroness Margaret Laura de Steurs-Zeborowski, today was settled by report of a referee, who recommended that two children by her first marriage be given a share in their mother's \$4,000,000 estate. The referee recommended also that the words of condemnation be expunged from the Baroness' will, which cut them off without a cent because, she said, they had not shown her proper love and respect.

The contestants were Hubert and Margaret De Steurs, children of the Baroness by her first marriage to the Baron de Steurs, whom she divorced in 1890. The referee commends that they be given \$325,000 each. The contested will left the whole estate to Louis Zeborowski, son of the Baroness, and her second husband, Count Elliott Zeborowski. It is said that all parties concerned have agreed to accept the compromise.

FEDERAL LEAGUE SIGNS MEN.

(By Associated Press.)
Chicago, Feb. 17.—The Federal League has signed 175 players, and the roster soon may be announced in installments. President James Gilmore intimated tonight. A meeting will be held here in the next week or ten days at which reports on the playing strength of the clubs will be made. The league will hold its schedule meeting in Baltimore the first week in March. It was announced tonight.

HAD PERSONAL INTERESTS.

And Was Fined For Voting Improperly.

London, Feb. 17.—Sir Stuart Montagu Samuel, radical member of parliament for White Chapel today was ordered by Justice Sir Sidney Rowlatt of the King's Bench division to pay penalties and costs amounting to \$65,000 because he voted in the house of commons while his firm had a contract with the British government. The money will be paid to Dr. William Bird, as informer.

This was the third suit brought against Sir Stuart Samuel under the law which gives an informer the right to claim penalties under similar circumstances. The first two suits were dismissed on technicalities. Sir Stuart Samuel, who is a lea-banker, was compelled to vacate seat in parliament by order of a privy council last year because the firm to which he belonged had become purchasers of silver for the Indian government.

The act of parliament under which he was convicted today says a member of the house may not be even directly interested in any government contracts. After vacating his seat in parliament, Sir Stuart Samuel was re-elected. He today gave notice of appeal from the judge's decision.

London, Feb. 17.—Edward Bell, second secretary of the American embassy was today married here to Miss Bertha Estella Surtees daughter of Col. Herbert Surtees formerly of the Coldstream Guards.

GOVERNMENT RELUCTANT.

(By Associated Press.)
Denver, Colo., Feb. 17.—Gov. Ammons today notified the congressional committee at Trinidad investigating the coal strike, that he was reluctant to release "Mother" Jones, now a military prisoner, to satisfy his demand for the strikers' request. "We will obey your wishes," he would prefer that you subpoena her here after you return to Denver, or see her at the hospital and avoid danger and trouble.

MEXICANS STILL FIGHTING.

Brownsville, Tex., Feb. 17.—Ten federals were killed, eleven were captured, including a captain, and 125 constitutionalists were wounded in a battle today at Sabinas Hidalgo, Nuevo Leon, Mex., according to an official report received at Matamoros. The federals were reported to be the vanguard of a larger force. Matamoros is headquarters for the constitutionalists in Tamaulipas.

HELMES MADE COTTON GIN.

Patent Were Issued to Him Signed by President Washington.
A. G. Holmes of Danburg has a letter to the State of February 13 in which he asks who is the inventor of the cotton gin. This question was raised in his mind by a conversation he had with Mr. Smith of Fairfield county. I will state, in the outset, that my father, who was born in the year 1805, was first of the opinion that the cotton gin was invented by Ogdon Holmes, a South Carolinian, who was a relative of the Kincaid and Alkense.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kincaid Anderson, a daughter of Col. Thomas Kincaid, told me that Ogdon Holmes came to Col. Kincaid's ginhouse on Mill creek, in Fairfield county, in order to get to a quiet place free from intrusion to experiment on the cotton gin; that one day during the absence of Col. Kincaid, a stranger came and that her mother, without realizing the importance of privacy in this matter, allowed the stranger to have the keys and look at the machine which was in process of erection. William D. Aiken in the presence of the late George H. McMaster, my father, the late J. M. Elliott, and in my presence, in Winnsboro, exhibited about 25 years ago letters patent to one Ogdon Holmes of South Carolina for the invention of the cotton gin and this letters patent bore the signature of George Washington, President of the United States.

This patent was sent to Yates Snowden, who was at the time, I think connected with The News and Courier in Charleston and I have been told that this paper is still in the custody of the Historical society in Charleston. The late Thomas Kincaid Anderson stated to me that Ogdon Holmes' experimental gin was in his grandfather's gin house on Mill creek and was burned by Sherman's army when they burned the ginhouse. He stated that the old iron stayed around the place for years.

Capt. Thomas Kincaid Anderson once published an article along the lines of this article and he got a very bitter reply from a son or relative of Eli Whitney, denying all set forth in Mr. Anderson's article. Mr. Anderson said that Holmes started his experiment at Old Hamburg near Augusta, but that he brought it up to Fairfield county to perfect it in a secluded place. The people of the day in which my father was born all firmly believed that Ogdon Holmes was the real inventor, and that Eli Whitney was the stranger who asked for the key.

Inc stated that Whitney was teaching school near Augusta. Senator S. G. Mayfield stated to me in a conversation on this subject that the statutes of 1803 would show where the state of South Carolina entered into a contract with Ogdon Holmes to buy his patent, and that they paid him about \$30,000 which was to be about one-third of the price, and that when the fact of Whitney's claim to the invention became known the state refused to pay any more money until this matter was settled. Senator Mayfield asked me to look up this point once, but I never did so.

I have seen a statement that Whitney invented a gin to take the lint on with wire pins and that Holmes invented the saw gin.

The late Col. David DuBose said

YOU can not possibly equal these values anywhere, any time--and probably will not be able to equal them again. Day in and day out, shrewd buyers who have examined every clothing sale in Anderson pronounced this clearance peerless.

Table with 4 columns: Men's Suits & Overcoats, Values now, Boys' Suits & Overcoats, Values. Lists various suit prices and values.

Table with 4 columns: Men's Odd Trousers, Values, Men's Shoes, Values. Lists various trouser and shoe prices and values.

Table with 4 columns: Specials for today and tomorrow only, Wool Shirts, Bath Robes, Values. Lists various clothing items and prices.

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