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THE SPARTANBURG JOURNAL

It wobbled in
 And it wobbled out.
 And it left the people still in doubt
 Whether the snake that made the
 track was coming in or going out.
 That is the way Judge McGowan,
 when he was a great advocate in this
 part of the state, sometimes describ-
 ed the testimony of a witness who
 swore in every direction, as witnesses
 sometimes do.

And it is a fitting description of
 the article in Monday's Spartanburg
 Journal on the alleged deal between
 Senator Smith and Ex-Governor
 Blease.

It is true that the Journal does
 make one statement of opinion in an
 article of a column's length. It says
 that it "looks ugly." But it leaves us
 in doubt about what it is that looks
 ugly. We do not know whether it is
 the census department's statement of
 Spartanburg's population, the predic-
 ament George has gotten himself into
 first with the prohibitionists, and next
 with the boys who want to see liquor
 sold, Magnolia Street, or the grow-
 ing subscription list of the Herald.
 We take it that the statement does
 not refer to Senator Smith's letter
 to Mr. Blease, nor Mr. Blease's sup-
 port of the Senator because the Jour-
 nal says that Mr. Blease, as a regu-
 lar democrat, if not a good one, has
 a right to support Senator Smith if
 he desires. It fails to state any evi-
 dence on which to charge that Sena-
 tor Smith sought his support, or is
 using it to stir up factional feeling
 in the state, as in Calhoun George.

What really looks ugly to the Jour-
 nal, we imagine, is George's chances
 of being elected. Or it may be
 George's statement that he now
 stands for prohibition. Or it may be
 that George and the Journal would
 have liked the looks of things better
 if Blease had come out for George.
 We cannot tell.

The Journal finds itself unable to
 censure Senator Smith for answering a
 courteous letter from Mr. Blease.
 It would have been less than polite
 not to have thanked him for the kind
 expressions in his letter with regard
 to the Senator's campaign, and for
 his offer to allow the Senator to use
 his letter if it was desired to do so.
 We imagine that if Mr. Blease had
 been in Spartanburg and had said to
 the Journal man that his paper was
 a great paper for a small town, the
 paper man would have thanked him.
 Perhaps he would have asked Mr.
 Blease what he thought about the pa-
 per so he could thank him.

Another thing is this: If instead
 of coming out in a letter favoring
 Smith, Mr. Blease had come out favor-
 ing George, would it appear to
 George and his following that Blease
 is as bad as he once was? Would
 George's friends use Blease's letter
 amongst the former followers of the
 Governor in the effort to get their
 votes? Answer that question and then
 blame Smith accordingly or not as
 you answer it.

No, gentle readers, George wants
 to get away from the big amount of
 money he is spending in this race, and
 he doesn't want to tell who is con-
 tributing it. The sum is now so large
 that everybody knows George is not
 paying it. The advertisements are
 signed by "friends" of George. Who
 are the friends? Let us know who it
 is that is putting up money to get
 George elected. Certainly it is not the
 women for whom he would prepare
 a little blackberry wine. Who is it
 then?

THE SNAIL ROUTE.

The Southern is the greatest of the
 railway systems of the South. It em-
 ploys some fine men, and there are
 no better men on its payroll than
 Capt. Brown Syfan, Capt. Poore and
 Cols. Klugh and Bauknight, of the

"branch" all of whom reside with
 us. They are polite, attentive to their
 duties to the public, try to run on
 me, and when at home off their
 cans are companionable fellows as
 well as good citizens.

But there are some things of which
 we must complain. There is one thing
 in particular of which we must com-
 plain. The "some things" consist for
 the most part of the poor coaches
 which are generally to be found on
 the "branch." We are told, and we
 have never heard it denied, that this
 piece of road is one of the best pay-
 ing pieces of property owned by the
 Southern. Certain it is that two-thirds
 of the freight which comes into Ab-
 beville comes over this line. Now, we
 have never been able to see or under-
 stand why there should be chair cars
 on the main line where the road does
 not make money, and none on the
 branch lines where the road does
 make money. We think that Capt.
 Capt. Syfan and his crew are entitled
 to better equipment than they get
 and we warn the Southern now that
 if it does not improve the present
 coaches or if it transfers the coaches
 on the Asheville-Murphy route to the
 Abbeville branch, it is our purpose to
 sue for damages for tearing our Sun-
 day coat on one of the poor seats in
 the "Branch" coach one day last sum-
 mer.

But our particular grievance is the
 time it takes the Southern Railway to
 get the mail from the depot to the
 post office. We hear the Seaboard
 blow for the station and in five min-
 utes we see the mail on the way to
 the post office. But the Southern
 comes in and people hang around the
 post office waiting for the morning
 mail for thirty and sometimes forty-
 five minutes. We understand that the
 Seaboard is further from the post of-
 fice than the Southern and for that
 reason the mail from the Seaboard
 is handled by a negro contractor,
 while the mail from the Southern
 must be delivered by the Southern it-
 self.

It seems to us, if this is the case,
 that the Southern should be as able
 to deliver mail promptly as the negro
 contractor. The fact that it does not
 have so far to haul the mail, and that
 it is five, ten, and more times longer
 in doing so, shows that the Southern
 is not mindful of the rights of the
 people of this town, and, having the
 whip handle, is disposed to do as it
 pleases. It employs as trifling a ne-
 gro for the work as can be found in
 the town of Abbeville. It is said that
 he is required to unload trunks, put
 them in the trunk house and to do
 other duties before delivering the
 mail, but of this we are not sure.
 Whatever the excuse for delaying the
 mail, the excuse is not a valid one.
 The people of this town are entitled
 to have the mail, and especially the
 morning mail with the daily papers,
 promptly delivered, and we are not
 getting our rights. We should have a
 remedy. Perhaps it would be well for
 the Chamber of Commerce to get
 busy on this matter.

MRS. PATRICK CANDIDATE

The women are about to let their
 presence be known according to re-
 ports which come to us from Ander-
 son. Not having participated in the
 primary this year, the women are
 not under any obligations to support
 the nominees of the democratic
 party. They may form a democratic
 party of their own and put out a
 ticket with candidates for every of-
 fice.

It is reported that this is about to
 be done in Anderson. The report is
 that Mrs. Carrie McCully Patrick
 will announce for Auditor in Ander-
 son County against Winston Smith
 nominated in the primary.

Mrs. Patrick is a woman of fine
 sense and plenty of business judg-
 ment. She would make Anderson
 County a first class official if elect-
 ed.

The women in Anderson are mak-
 ing great efforts to get their num-
 bers registered and ready for the
 fray. There is a steering committee
 working among the women look-
 ing to this end. Mrs. W. E. Cason, for-
 merly of Abbeville, is a member of
 this committee. By the time the
 election comes around it is expected
 that several thousand women will be
 registered in Anderson.

Up to mid-day Tuesday two hun-
 dred and twenty-eight women had
 registered in Greenville. Many
 brought their babies along. The old-
 est woman to register was seventy-
 eight years old.

ASHLEY CASE CONTINUED

The case of The State vs. Ernest
 Ashley charged with murder was
 continued in the Anderson court
 yesterday, the defendant asking for
 a continuance on the ground that he
 had not had time to prepare his de-
 fense. The motion was granted.
 The defendant in this case, it is
 understood, then applied for bail,
 but so far as we have learned bail
 has not been granted. On the motion
 for bail it appeared that here will be
 a battle royal in the case, the de-
 fendant being represented by Wat-
 kins and Prince and Greene and
 Earle, of Anderson, while Proctor
 A Bonham of Greenville and Bon-
 ham and Allen of Anderson, will as-
 sist the prosecution.

A WELFARE MAN

Mr. Martin, representing the
 South Carolina Welfare Board, was
 in the city Tuesday calling on the
 people interested in his work and
 looking out for members who will
 serve with energy on his board.
 This Welfare Work is a part of the
 Associated charities, Mr. Martin
 conferred with Hubert Cox about a
 District Almshouse, which is one of
 the enterprises of his board and
 with other prominent men as to the
 conditions of affairs in Abbeville
 County.

Mr. Martin is a grandson of John
 R. Harrison, prominent in State
 politics during the Tillmanite ex-
 citement.

ERSKINE STUDENTS.

Francis Mabry and William Hill
 will attend Erskine College this ses-
 sion and will leave soon to begin
 their work. Herman Wisby was a stu-
 dent there last year and will return
 this session. Francis Mabry was a stu-
 dent at Due West when he entered
 the army and went abroad to help
 clean up the Germans.

JEWISH. NEW YEAR

The stores of The Rosenberg Mer-
 cantile Company and D. Poliakoff
 will be closed Monday and Tuesday
 of next week, September 13th and
 14th., on account of holiday, this
 being the Jewish New Year.

REPORT ON GINNING

The Ginners' report was announ-
 ced this morning at 10 o'clock, the
 report showing that, 367,441 bales
 of cotton had been ginned up to
 September 1st., of the present year
 as against 142,000 to the same date
 last year, 1,038,000 in 1918, and
 615,000 in 1917.

**MILLION ITALIANS ARE
READY TO COME HERE**

New York, Sept. 7.—Fully 1,000,-
 000 Italians want to come to the
 United States, it was said by pas-
 sengers of the Giuseppe Verdi,
 which arrived yesterday from Genoa,
 Naples and Palermo.
 Every berth on the liner was filled,
 there being seventy-three first and
 251 second cabin passengers. The
 vessel left 6,000 persons at Paler-
 mo clamoring for passage to this
 land of promise.

Immigration to the United States
 will continue at least two years,
 passengers said, because of shipping
 conditions. It is impossible to buy
 passage to the United States before
 next February as every berth in
 every steamship scheduled to sail
 from Italy up to that time has been
 taken.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO INCORPORATE**

Take Notice that E. J. Adair of
 Clinton, South Carolina and C. C.
 Wallace of Abbeville, South Carolina
 intend to form a corporation to be
 known as the Adair's Department
 Store which shall have its principal
 place of business at Abbeville, South
 Carolina and shall do a general mer-
 cantile department store business
 with a capital stock of Sixteen Thou-
 sand (\$16,000.00) Dollars, payable
 all in cash, and the shares to be of
 the par value of One Hundred (\$100-
 00) Dollars each. That all of said
 capital stock has been subscribed.
 A meeting of the stockholders will
 be held at the Office of Adair's De-
 partment Store, to transact such busi-
 ness as may come before it, on the
 13th day of September 1920, at two
 p. m.

Sept. 8, 1920. E. J. ADAIR,
 C. C. WALLACE

A Georgia farmer killed a soldier
 in his watermelon patch. The far-
 mer was arrested.

The most highly electrified clouds from the ground.
 are the lowest—about 700 yards

County Savings Bank

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY

The way to do that is to open a Savings Account with the County Savings Bank, make regular deposits in as large amounts as possible, and let this money remain in the bank to accumulate and earn liberal compound interest.

And Then, When Conditions Become Normal, the money you have saved will buy about twice as much as it would buy today.

If You Have Saved Enough to Invest Profitably, we shall be glad to advise and aid you in the selection of a safe, well-paying investment.

A Savings Bank in the Poor Man's Friend; a Safe place to put his earnings and let them stay until they amount to a goodly sum, then you can buy a Home for your family; or make an investment which will take care of you in your old age.

**ONE DOLLAR STARTS THE ACCOUNT.
MAKE YOUR DEPOSIT TO-DAY.**

County Savings Bank

SOUND SAFE SERVICE

G. A. NEUFFER, President. R. E. COX, Cashier.
 ALBERT HENRY, Vice-President. P. E. BELL, Asst. Cashier.

Wonderful Bargains This Week At The Cash Bargain Store

I Lot of 5 dozen Children's Gingham Dresses. Sizes 3 to 6 years, worth \$2.50.
Our Price \$1.98.

About 4 dozen beautiful Gingham Dresses in assorted sizes from 7 to 14 years, values \$3.50 to \$4.00—
Our Price \$2.98

1 Lot Best Grade Gingham Dresses in all sizes for School Children and Misses. Values \$4.00 to \$4.50—
Our Price \$3.48

About 10 dozen Beautiful Mid- dy Blouses for school girls, sizes from 6 to 20 years, worth \$2.00 to \$2.50—
Our Price \$1.49.

10 dozen Best Quality Middy Blouses for Misses and Grown-ups; sizes 14 to 42, worth \$2.50 to \$3.00—
Our Price \$1.98

One Lot of beautiful designed Smock, all colors and sizes, values \$3.00 to \$4.00—
Our Price .. \$2.29 and \$2.48.

WAISTS

5 dozen Voile Waists, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values—
Our Price \$1.48

6 dozen Georgette Crepe Waists very attractive, best quality worth \$5.50 to \$6.50—
Our Price .. \$3.48 to \$4.48.

HOSIERY

Special Values in Hosiery. Values 25 to 50c Cotton Hose
Our Price 15 and 25c.

Best quality Silk Hose, black and all colors worth \$1.50 to \$2.50—
Our Special Price \$1.00.

Coner North Main and Trinity St. Telephone No. 219

Cash Bargain Store