

Edgefield Advertiser.

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J. L. MIMS, Editor

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN EDGEFIELD COUNTY.

Wednesday, August 13

I would give nothing for that man's religion, whose very dog and cat are not the better for it.—HILL.

How much of that \$100,000,000 will you need to market your crop?

No wonder farmers are making much-ado over McAdoo, their friend in time of need.

Seventeen suffragettes sentenced Saturday. Indeed the militant maids cause the London court to sit in continuous session.

Interest in the High School increases. The building is being put in order for the opening next month.

Every meeting of the Edgefield chamber of commerce is a Conference for the Common Good for the people of the town and county.

With tuition ABSOLUTELY FREE in the High School, there should be not less than 100 boys and girls to attend from all parts of the county. Board can be had at reasonable rates in the town.

Shame on the young men that there was not a single applicant from this county for the one-year agricultural course at Clemson college. A young man from some other county will be given Edgefield's scholarship.

The Christian women of Augusta are appealing to the city officials to enforce the ordinances, the flagrant violation of which is bringing the city into disrepute. That it is necessary to make such an appeal, is a serious reflection upon the men who have sworn to enforce the laws.

Farmers seem to be concerned more now about the price of the staple than the yield. The pity is that the vast majority of cotton growers are forced to sell as early as possible after harvesting, instead of being able to hold until a satisfactory price is offered.

The selection of Mr. W. W. Ball to succeed Capt. W. E. Gonzales as editor of The State was a good one. For several years Mr. Ball has been a member of the paper's editorial staff and has done splendid work. He stands in the front rank of young journalists of the South.

Press Not Doing its Duty.

We have looked in vain to the press of Augusta to create a sentiment against the lawlessness that has made that city the subject of much unfavorable comment. Contrast the alertness and activity of the Columbia press with that of Augusta in the matter of law enforcement. Unfortunately, Charleston is almost in a class with Augusta.

The reason why The Advertiser has referred to this matter repeatedly is because the violation of law in Augusta, particularly the illegal selling of intoxicating liquors, affects the people of this county.

Movement Has Steadily Grown.

When the tomato club work was first undertaken several years ago upon a small scale in this state little did anyone think that it would assume such enormous proportions in so short a time. In fact some who are pessimists by nature predicted that the movement would soon fail. The success of the undertaking has been due chiefly to the perseverance of the young women who have been employed by the government to organize the school girls. They have not allowed discouragements to discourage.

It is gratifying to notice too how the State colleges are giving substantial encouragement to the tomato clubs over the state by purchasing the output of their little domestic canneries. The State agent for the tomato club work has closed a contract with Winthrop college for 600 gallons of tomatoes, and one with Clemson college for 3,000 gallons. Heretofore the Clemson authorities have been purchasing their tomatoes in the West.

Will Assist in Moving Cotton Crop.

It is not only profitable politically but profitable materially to the south for a Democratic administration to be at the helm in Washington. There are more southern men filling important government positions now than at any time within the past 50 years. This of course is to be desired in that it gives prestige to this section of the country, but that which is to be most desired does not come through political channels but comes as actual benefit in grappling with the stern, every-day problems of life.

The calling of southern business men to Washington by Secretary McAdoo to confer concerning the sending of millions of dollars directly to the South to aid in moving the cotton crop was, if memory serves us right, the first official act that has ever come from Washington for the material aid and financial relief of this part of the country. No such thing was ever dreamed of by a Republican administration. Heretofore when the treasury department has opened its doors Wall Street was the chief beneficiary, which policy of the government has had much to do with giving New York millionaires the power to practically control the finances of the country.

Pay Dear For Profits.

One of the Aiken papers publishes a detailed statement showing the exact status of the county's finances and calls attention with evident pride and satisfaction to the cash balance on hand. It is doubtless true that, as a county, Aiken in a sense resides on Easy Street, but is it not equally as true that the means by which she accumulates this surplus wealth causes not a few of her citizens to eke out a miserable existence on Poverty Row.

It is not denied that the plebeian condition which obtains in Aiken is due to the sale of whiskey by the county. But let it be borne in mind that along with the shining gold and jingling silver there come woe unpeepable and anguish unutterable that far outweigh every other consideration. Yes, Aiken is piling up her so-called profits, but at the same time she is making a record for crime that grows blacker and blacker.

Only last week the father of an Aiken county family came home under the influence of whiskey, and after consuming the supply on hand sent his little 11-year-old son to Aiken for more whiskey. When the boy of tender years returned the beastly father again began to drink, cruelly mistreating his wife. Being unable to longer endure such treatment of his mother, this same boy who was sent for the whiskey picked up a pistol and shot his father through the head, killing him instantly.

Yes, the money Aiken county made on that fateful quart or gallon of whiskey is a portion of the "profits" over which it gloats, but in the name of Heaven who wants such money as that in the public treasury? Shame on Aiken! There are a hundred chances to

one that if Aiken had had no dispensary this father would be living, the family would be reasonably happy, and the life of this boy of tender years would not be blighted by having the stain of human blood on his hands—his father's blood at that.

Doubtless scores of similar cases could be cited. That of Seigler who is now wearing stripes for shooting an Aiken policeman while under the influence of whiskey is one of the many. Another home ruined—another group of children rendered fatherless.

Yes, Aiken you have the so-called profits but you pay dear for them.

What Others Say

How to Have Good Children.

Make chums and playfellows of your boys and girls and you will have good and attractive children.—Spartanburg Journal.

"Frocks, etc."

If women continue to reduce the acreage of their frocks, etc., it won't be the fault of the Southern cotton growers.—The State.

Emulate Good Men.

The lives of good men give us standards by which to measure our own deeds and we should be anxious to emulate achievements of good men.—Farm and Ranch.

The New Drink.

"Wilsonade" is taking the place of Bryan's grape juice in Washington. It consists of orange juice, water and a little dash of sugar. Good old fashioned buttermilk will beat both these administration drinks.—Spartanburg Journal.

Tomatoes Exalted.

When tomatoes were introduced into this country in the early part of the last century they were called "love-apples" and now that South Carolina girls are taking up their cultivation, return to the old name would not be inappropriate.—The State.

The Greatest Enemy.

Strong drink is the greatest enemy of man. It has debauched men in all the walks of life, and robbed millions of homes of their sunshine and happiness. Why should we establish dispensaries so it can debauch our boy?—Orangeburg Times and Democrat.

Should Defeat Him.

If the published reports of Governor Blease's speech at Filbert last week are correct he put the people on notice that if they did not elect a governor to his liking he would open the doors of the penitentiary. A threat of this kind ought to defeat any man who runs for public office in this State.—Orangeburg Times and Democrat.

Smile Provokers

Mike—Do yez believe in the recall of judges, Pat?

Pat—That I do not. The last time I was up before his honor he sez: "I recall that face. Sixty days." I'm agin the recall of judges.—Life.

When Esther came home from school she said to her mother:

"Mama, the teacher was telling us all about the Amazons."

"What's them?" inquired brother Bob, aged ten.

Amazons, exclaimed the little girl, "were women who fought just like men."

Ah, gwan, sniffed Bob. "Them ain't Amazons, them's suffragettes."

"Aren't you the boy who was here a week ago looking for a position?"

"Yes, sir."

"I thought so. And didn't I tell you then that I wanted an older boy?"

"Yes sir, that's why I'm here now."

Tuner—Your daughter left word that I should call and repair your piano.

Mr. Binkers—what's wrong with it?

Tuner—She says three strings are broken.

Mr. Binks (confidentially)—Say, here's a dollar. Break the rest of 'em."

F. Irving Fletcher asked an advertising riddle at a Sphinx dinner in New York.

Why is the merchant who doesn't advertise like a man rowing a boat?" Mr. Fletcher asked.

"Because he goes backward," said William Ray Gardner, promptly.

No, said Mr. Fletcher, "because he has to get along without sales."

Tour of the World.

The Most Elaborate Entertainment Ever Given Here.

Everybody is getting ready for the missionary tours, and the transportation agents, schedule managers, ticket sellers, guides and even the cooks are running themselves to death in order to make sufficient provision for the crowds of people who anticipate making the round-the-world tour on the evening of August 21.

All the powerful magnates of the various countries are making extensive preparation for your arrival to welcome you and show you their country in its most favorable light. The very best and most palatable food that each country can produce will be served according to the custom of the respective countries.

This is such an opportunity. Such an one has never been presented before, and in all probability will never pass this way again. So many people would never be able to spend six months or a year touring the globe and paying out a mint of money for it. And what's the use anyhow when, for a mere song, and in about an hour and a half, one can make the whole circuit of the globe?

Of course we could n't begin to tell you all that will be provided for you. It would take a volume, but we will just enumerate a few of the attractions so that you may get just an inkling of the delights of it.

In the first place, everybody else is going. Never mind what they say now, when the time comes they'll be there. They can't help going—and this is a time when you will get twice your money's worth.

For the convenience of all parties there will be a tour starting from America at 6 o'clock and returning before the 8 o'clock train whistle blows, and then other parties of tourists will be transported until all have seen the beauties of the orient and the wonders of the tropics, and vine clad Italy and Mexico will be visited. If any one is afraid to enter that belligerent country, remember there will be an escort of brave Americans carrying the colors of Uncle Sam. Wrapped in the folds of that glorious flag, who will not dare to enter even the warlike portals of mystic Mexico?

JAPAN.

We embark from the shores of America for Japan, "The Land of the Rising Sun," that beautiful seagirt Isle where our beloved Miss Clark lives and loves, and where our Lula Lake was married, the most beautiful and picturesque of countries. Here you will be met by little Japanese girls and young women, a veritable Island home in miniature. You will be served by Japanese, and talk to Japanese and eat Japanese food. They say they eat dried herrings in Japan, but fortunately for the tourists that is not all they eat, and in order to gratify the American appetite, the Japs will "temper the wind to the shorn lamb" and give you something you really like.

They tell us that in Japan there are no chairs and that the people either stand or sit on the floor, but they are all very little people. Perhaps provision will be made for large Americans. Some of the prettiest and daintiest girls in Edgefield will be transformed into real Japs and will sing for you the quaintest of Japanese songs. When you reach Japan, you will not want to leave and will offer the whole price of the tour to remain, but no—the schedule manager will say,

ALL ABOARD FOR ITALY.

And there in a bower of vines and music you will become more enchanted than ever. Italy, that country of romantic story, will be one of the most attractive spots. Verdi who gave his musical productions to the world can not be there himself in the flesh but by proxy, for he has commissioned some beautiful girls to play his choicest selections from Il Trovatore, and one of Edgefield's most illustrious solo-

Good Reason For His Enthusiasm.

When a man has suffered for several days with colic, diarrhoea or other form of bowel complaint and is then cured sound and well by one or two doses of Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy, as is often the case, it is but natural that he should be enthusiastic in his praise of the remedy, and especially in this case of a severe attack when life is threatened. Try it when in need of such a remedy. It never fails. Sold by all dealers.

ists and some of our sweet voiced sons will make merry or sad with his melodies which have rung down the ages. One could almost guess what some of the most delectable beverages will be, but as surprise often whets the appetite we would not if we could betray the confidence of the Italian court and the plans so carefully laid for the noble guests from America.

CHINA.

There are great strifes and confusion in new China to-day and our missionaries are in grave danger, so they tell us, but here in this quiet nook we will visit the great empire and see it in its peaceful charm. Here John and Carrie Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Snuggs may be the theme of conversation, and we will see the flag of the new empire that John Lake saw as it rose for the first time over all the Canton government buildings and ships in the harbor. As the Chinese eat with chop sticks, you may have to do likewise, for in China as in Rome, we must follow their customs. The Chinese like birds nests soup and rats and other rare articles of diet, but they also eat a great many chickens and so here in this strange and ancient realm, you may be served by many lovely Chinese girls to chicken prepared in the most tempting style.

AFRICA—THE DARK CONTINENT.

Will the party want to visit Africa or will the tourists leave this interesting spot to its barbarism and haste to fairer fields? Perhaps among the jungles of this weird country you may meet the shades of David Livingstone and the brave Stanley or hear the memory tales of Theodore Roosevelt.

There will be native music by natives or their descendants, and some of their quaint customs exemplified. There will be food served in Africa, and if you will think about it, you will realize that on this tropical continent grow many of the choicest viands of the world. So amid the din of African tom-toms and the jargon of native talk, you will still find that cooking is practiced. How it will be administered, it remains to be seen.

MEXICO.

In an ideal location on one of our western hills, we will see with happy hearts the regenerated Mexico. Beautiful Mexican girls and handsome youths will greet you on your entrance and show you the beautiful land of Cortez and his brave band, the land where lofty mountains rise in majestic heights from the level of the sea, and where the tropical peoples look up above them to the snow capped peaks in the shadowy distance. Perhaps some ready speaker will tell you in a minute some of poor Mexico's sad struggles, and you will shed a tear for her sorrows. But here also you will be refreshed with food and renewed in spirit by "concerts of sweet sounds," "in order to take the trip back to our ain country, the land of the free and home of the brave. The cry will be to America the land of our birth and the home of our choice. And what a welcome will await us in America! Then uncle Sam himself and Miss Columbia will give us kindly greeting, and even shake us by the hand—and we will weep for joy at the sight of the old flag as it flutters in the evening breeze.

"Home Again Home Again From A Foreign Shore And oh it fills my heart with joy To see my home once more."

Here we will also be provided again with the things to eat we like best. It may be pie—for we will not get any of that American commodity abroad, or it may be Columbia River salmon, or South Carolina rice or watermelon, who can tell? Our country furnishes a plenty for us all and in every variety, so that there will be something better than any of those things in evidence. "There'll be plenty of it such as it is, and very good what there is of it." You'll say when you reach America, I never had such a good time in my life, and never ate so much before, and never knew before with what wonderful esteem these foreign lands, look upon the American people, but did not some one say that every American is a nobleman?—but the secret is out. We're from Edgefield known and read of all men—the Mecca of every pilgrim and the centre of the universe. Long live Edgefield!

Notice.

In order that my patrons may not be inconvenienced, I give notice that my dental office will be closed from Wednesday, August 13 to Monday, August 18.

J. S. Byrd.

Now is the time to begin the early garden. We can supply you with seeds of all kinds from the seed farms of Buist and Ferry, both are thoroughly dependable.

Timmons & Morgan.

PLUM BRANCH GROWING.

Flourishing Crops, Good Outlook For Larger Yields. Revival Meeting Held by

Mr. Kinard.

Editor Advertiser: Please give me space in your paper to tell you what we are doing up here in this faraway corner of old Edgefield. You would think if you did not know better, to hear a McCormickite speak of this little spot of the world that we were more than one hundred miles from the county seat and really were a different nationality. Furthermore what a wonderful change it will make in our condition if we would vote for a new county and have McCormick for the county seat. Why it makes us fellows rich and every man, woman and child feel like they were about to enter into a new realm. The facts are that we will have all that heart could wish, and when you will have gained the fight and the new county established if there is anything and you are not happy we of the town or city of McCormick will make up what is lacking, yes we will see to it that every one has a public road at his door and a bridge, and a steel one, across every branch wherever desired and we of the city will foot the bill. Maybe so, yes, the Indian puts it.

Mr. Editor, since the rains have come and revived our crops and everything flourishing every one has a smile that bespeaks happiness, yes, the cry is on every lip, I never saw such a change in so short a time, crops are growing more rapidly than I ever saw them. Why the change is wonderful and the opinion is that we will if there is no back-set to the crops make better crops than last year, especially the corn is much better, that is all except the early corn. The rains came too late for early corn.

Well, brother, we are glad to state that our lay brother Kinard from Ninety Six has just closed a ten days meeting here and we are glad to say that it was good to be here and enjoy the good earnest preaching of brother Kinard. I guess you know he has the title of lay evangelist. He brought his wife and daughter and pianist Landrum to make the music which was grand. With that accomplished daughter and good and godly mother to lead the singing and professor Landrum at the piano we had inspiring music that brought church members that had grown old and indifferent to renew their covenant and get closer to their duty and lead worldly youths to think of their condition and turn over a new leaf and live a better life. The services were held in the Methodist church but all joined in as one church and took care of the preachers and the crowds that come, and we think much good will come to the community.

Brother Sexton, the Baptist minister, will begin a protracted meeting in the Baptist church next Monday, the 18th, which will last through the week. As the people are through with their work we hope to see large crowds out to hear the good preaching that we are looking for.

The roads are a little rough, but we hope the supervisor will be around soon and fill up the worst places anyway and by so doing he may check some of the new county objections to the old county neglecting our roads. We are moving along nicely with our town affairs. The prospects are that we will need one or two more business houses here this fall to take care of the business that a good crop will justify. The Georgia trade is increasing and we need more merchants. There is a good proposition here for an experienced merchant with 2 or 3 thousand dollars in cash to go in with a good partner here this fall. For further particulars write M. B. Sturkey.

Brother Mims I have written more than I started out to write but excuse this and we will do better in the future.

Don Carlos.

Survey Soon to Begin.

As soon as Greenwood and Augusta raise their portion of the amount necessary to make the survey of the projected railroad from Augusta to Greenwood a corps of engineers will be put in the field. The committee appointed by the chamber of commerce, consisting of W. H. Harling, chairman, J. W. Stewart, B. E. Nicholson, Dr. J. H. Self and J. P. DeLaughter, have raised practically all that is expected of Edgefield and the people who reside along the proposed route in the county. It is understood that there is considerable interest manifested at Greenwood and the fund will be raised for the survey.

Dr. J. H. Self and the leading citizens of his community are greatly enthused. In fact no member of the finance committee has done better work than Dr. Self.