

Edgefield Advertiser.

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J. L. MIMS, Editor.

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No communications will be published unless accompanied by the writer's name.

Card of Thanks, Obituaries, Resolutions and Political Notices published at advertising rates.

Wednesday, August 24.

Keep a diary of your dairy.

Unlike Old King Cole, King Cotton is not a merry old soul.

With thirty men pledged to establish dairies, the farmers of Johnston and adjacent communities have made a good start toward diversification.

The State has an editorial on "Prohibition's Weak Spot." Prohibition may have a weak spot, but it has helped to strengthen the weak spot in many a man.

The man—surely it must have been a man—who stole the copper still from the office of Greenwood county's sheriff was evidently a seasoned criminal. A novice wouldn't undertake such a deed.

A few more cases like the attempted lynching in South Carolina and the big strike riots in North Carolina may convince the governor that "summer capitals" are out of place.—Newberry Observer.

The fact that a Greenwood county woman shot her husband dead when he called her a lie shows that women are contending for their rights all along the line, including the right of self-protection!

Lexington county had another horrible homicide yesterday. A negro shot a white farmer as the result of a dispute over a settlement for cotton seed. Lexington county needs an electric chair all her own.

Girls who cast a wistful eye toward cigarettes should ponder the statement sent out from Paris to the effect that cigarette smoking causes a growth of hair on the upper lip. What woman wants a mustache?

The human heart seems not to have grown one whit better than it was when one of the old prophets exclaimed: "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked." Crimes more atrocious and more diabolical are being committed to-day than ever before.

Personally, we like the Hon. Henry Herbert Evans but the platform upon which he has announced his candidacy for the legislature from Newberry county is horrid, and it ought to defeat him. He seems to be "agin" everything that every progressive citizen should stand for.

Anonymous Letters.

Unless the omission is made through thoughtlessness, the failure of the writer to sign a letter intended for publication usually indicates that there is something pernicious or objectionable about it. For that reason, almost without exception, newspapers refuse to publish communications that are not accompanied by the name of the writer. The following from the Saluda Standard will illustrate the importance of the editor having the name of the author:

"A young lady at Ward writes us that we have recently published in The Standard news items pertaining to her that are false. We are not in a position to deny the charge, and our only excuse for so doing is that the items were sent in by an anonymous correspondent from that postoffice.

"Some one has taken a mean advantage of this young lady, and has no doubt caused her, as it does us, a great deal of embarrassment. However, there is an effective means of guarding against such trickery, and that is by consigning to the trash basket every unsigned communication. This is a standing rule in many newspaper offices, and one that cannot be safely ignored.

"Correspondents whose handwriting we are familiar excepted, it will be necessary hereafter for every writing submitted to us for publication be signed. There will be no departure from this rule.

"We wish to assure the young lady that the part we took in circulating these petty rumors was due to laxness and not to any desire to embarrass or vex her."

"Returned to Summer Home."

The papers stated several days ago that Governor Cooper came down from his summer home to Columbia for a conference on the alleged mob violence situation and then returned to his summer home on Paris Mountain. Through the temporary removal of the executive office or seat of government from Columbia, the capital and geographical centre of the State, to a rather distant and remote corner, Governor Cooper has established a new precedent in South Carolina, one which we are constrained to believe is not conducive to the highest and best interests, from every standpoint, of the people whom he was chosen to serve.

It is true, in the primeval days, governors were not required to reside in Columbia, but times and conditions changed and this change to a complex civilization made it necessary for a proper administration of the office for the chief executive to reside in the capital city and devote his entire time and attention to the duties of the office. To this end a comfortable and well-appointed home—the Governor's Mansion—was provided free of all expense in Columbia.

If there ever was a time when the presence and close attention of the governor to his office was needed in promoting the best interests of the State, even if for no other reason than the psychological effect, that time is right now. We are on the crest of a wave of disregard for law and defiance of constituted authority, following, we must believe, in the wake of the war. And if the Ship of the State is to be steered wisely and well through this crisis, it will require a vigilant eye, a steady nerve and a wise head constantly at the helm.

If it be proper for the governor to practically close his office in Columbia for the summer, it is likewise proper for less important officers and heads of departments in the State House to close their offices. Following this action on the part of the official family, think how unsatisfactory would be such a condition to the people of the State at large. Instead of the State officials being at their respective posts to confer with citizens on matters of business as they come and go, these officials would be scattered over this and other States at their "summer homes."

Ordinarily, a person residing in any part of the State, it matters not how remote, can go to Columbia for a personal conference with the governor and return to his home the same day. But at present a personal conference with the governor would require an absence from home of two days to practically half of the people of the State.

Of course, the governor of a State needs and should have a period of rest and recreation. But withdrawing for a season from the strenuous daily routine and quietly going to some health resort is one thing and the removal, practically, of the executive office for the summer is an entirely different matter, and will be so regarded by many people.

This precedent of establishing a "summer capital" by Governor Cooper will give some mighty good campaign thunder to office seekers of the radical type, should they decide to enter the campaign for governor next summer.

Interesting Letter From Mrs. Mary Talbert Smith to her Mother, Mrs. Lemie Talbert.

My dear Mama:

I have intended writing you almost daily since our return home and tell you of our trip to Niagara Falls, but have simply neglected to do so.

We made the trip as far as Cleveland in our car. We left here at one o'clock on Wednesday afternoon and drove to Charleston and then on to Huntington where we spent our first night. We had breakfast early Thursday morning and left Huntington at six o'clock, thinking perhaps we would get as far as Columbus, Ohio our second day, but inasmuch as we found such wonderful roads, our second night was spent in Cleveland. After leaving Huntington we followed the Ohio river down as far as Ashland, Ky. where we crossed from the Ky. side to the Ohio side on a ferry boat; we then passed through Ironton, Portsmouth and Chillicothe, Ohio. At Chillicothe we had dinner and at 2 P. M. we were in Columbus, Ohio. Here we drove around to the State Capital and the Governor's mansion, which is located in one of the most wonderful groves imaginable. We left Columbus shortly at 2 o'clock and our next stop was in Marion Ohio, the home of President Warren G. Harding. His home is somewhat 'old fashioned' but the lawns, grounds, etc. are beautifully kept. It was getting late and inasmuch as we yet had about 150 miles to cover, Dr. Smith drove very rapidly endeavoring to reach Cleveland by 'bed time'. We reached Cleveland at 9 P. M. a distance of 314 miles from Huntington W. Va. Dr. Smith had been driving almost continuously for 13 hours and he was surely tired. We stopped in

Cleveland at Hotel Statler, which in my opinion is one of the grandest hotels I was ever in; they do not mind making high rates, but the service they give their guests is well worth paying for. They make their guests 'feel at home' and nothing is left un-done for their pleasure and convenience.

Dorris was not very tired inasmuch as she had slept quite a bit on our trip, but Dr. Smith and I were completely worn out and after having supper we retired. On Friday morning we were up bright and early and after having breakfast we obtained our reservations to Buffalo, N. Y., and then visited the water front and various large department stores. At 2 o'clock one of the most wonderful parades that I have ever seen was staged in Cleveland, the parade being in honor of the 125 anniversary of the founding of Cleveland. Every event from the landing of the pilgrims 125 years ago up to the present day was represented in the parade. It required over two hours for the parade to pass any given point. The Pilgrims the first Ford automobile, and the air-plane were all in the parade. After the parade we returned to the hotel, had supper, packed the boat bound for Buffalo N. Y. our suit cases and then went aboard. We had passage on the "Sea and Cant boat on inland waters. We left Cleveland promptly at nine o'clock and in one hours time we were completely lost in the waters of Lake Erie. We retired and had a most enjoyable sleep, the cool breezes being wonderful, and when we awoke the boat had stopped to permit a small tug to take it into the harbor at Buffalo. We landed at 7 A. M. had breakfast and then caught an inter-urban car for Niagara, a distance of about 20 miles from Buffalo. We arrived at Niagara about 9 o'clock, walked down through the park to view the Falls. We were told that the early morning was the best time to get the rainbow effects of the American Fall, and this was clearly visible on our arrival. It was hard, at first, to believe it was nature's work. Every American who can do so, should see this great spectacle before visiting any foreign land, and no traveler from another country should leave America until this wonder of Nature has been added to his store of personal experiences. We then went around to the elevator which carries you down to the foot of the falls. The elevator is modern and operated by the New York State Government which replaced the old inclined railway. The elevator descends in a few minutes to the foot of the Falls, just below Prospect Point. The fare is five cents each way. The grandeur and sublimity of the cataract is better appreciated from the foot of the Falls than from any other point. The elevator also reaches the American dock of the "Maid of the mist" trip, which seems like an adventure into the unreal; those powerful little boats that plow their way through the powerful current almost to the very foot of the Majestic Falls. Starting from the landing at the foot of Prospect Point, these staunch little craft ride with in security, affording passengers an unexcelled view of both the Horseshoe and American Falls. For this trip they charge 75 cents, which includes the loan of a rubber suit. On our return trip from the Falls we landed on the Canadian side and visited Victoria Park and then returned to Niagara where we had lunch. We then boarded one of the Belt-Line cars for the famous Gorge trips which consumes about two hours time; we were carried to the American approach of the great steel arch bridge spanning the Niagara river a few hundred feet below the Falls, and over this remarkable structure to Canada. As the car move slowly over the bridge one of the grandest and most perfect views of the Falls, is gradually unfolded, and in its course for nearly one mile up the river on the Canadian side this magnificent view of the American and Horseshoe Falls is ever present to the eye, always from a new point of vantage, until the car reaches Table Rock, almost at the brink of Horseshoe Falls. From this point may also be seen the Canadian side to Queenston the car crosses the Lewiston bridge to Lewiston, N. Y. where the return trip is begun down the American side through the Gorge, directly passing the Whirlpool and Whirlpool Rapids. At Lewiston, N. Y. steamers come in from Toronto. The Whirlpool and the Whirlpool Rapids is something 'undiscoverable'. Stretching from the Canadian to the American Side is an aerial cableway called the Spanish Aerocar. It crosses the Whirlpool at a height of 150 feet above the waters below. It looked too dangerous for us and we did not enjoy the

Dr. Scholl's Three Necessities

HOME TREATMENT FOR THE FEET

The feet are probably the most abused part of the body. They are squeezed into hot, tight shoes which retard circulation and proper blood supply. The feet should have the same amount of care that the hands and teeth receive in order to maintain the body at its highest point of efficiency. Dirt, dust and impurities work their way into the pores of the skin.

Dr. Scholl's Three Necessities consist of Foot Balm, Foot Powder and Foot Soap. The daily use of this home treatment keeps the feet comfortable, healthy and sanitary. If your feet are normal help keep them so.

Remember that we are in a position to help you with your foot troubles. So bring your corns, bunions and arch troubles to us and let us see if we can't help you.

The Corner Store

pleasure of riding on this aerial cableway.

Our next trip was to the 'Cave of the Winds.' This is a trip below Niagara's mighty Cataract and the wonderful cavern. Each visitor is provided with a complete suit of flannel and rubber and a competent guide, insuring comfort and safety. The trip is made around somewhat of a curved bridge which goes in all directions under the mighty Falls. Every year the ice and snow and storms of winter carry away the bridges to the cave and must be rebuilt each spring at considerable expense and at great personal danger to the workmen who are forced to cling to the slippery rocks in the stringers and build the superstructure over which the visitor passes in perfect safety, hence the charge of \$1.00 for each person to pass through the 'Cave of the Winds.'

From what is known as Prospect Point an unexcelled view of the Falls and Gorge can be obtained. The perspective from this point is said to be the best at Niagara. In a panoramic view you can see the American, Luna, Canadian Horseshoe Falls and the islands that divide the cataract

Our time being up we had to hurry back to Buffalo in order to catch the boat leaving for Cleveland. We had seen so many wonderful sights and covered so much territory in one day's time that we were ready to sleep when we boarded the boat. We left Buffalo at 9 o'clock Saturday night and landed in Cleveland at 7:30 Sunday morning. We had breakfast on the boat so that our time would not be taken up after landing. Immediately after landing we went to the Garage, got out the car and left Cleveland at 8:30 and drove back to Huntington, West Va., by 10 P. M. and spent the night there. We left Huntington on Monday morning and came to Charleston where we stopped for several hours and had dinner and reached Beckley before night. We were glad to get back home, although we had had a most wonderful week's vacation.

Lots of love,
Mary.

Beckley, West Va.

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823 W. GERVAIS ST.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

IT'S NOT WHAT YOU MAKE BUT WHAT YOU SAVE THAT COUNTS



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EVERY DOLLAR that you spend foolishly, every proportionate amount of money that you earn that it would be possible to save and do not, is only money that you have to work for again. On the other hand every dollar you put in the bank is money that is going to constantly work for you. Which is the best; money always working for you, or you always working for your money. Come in and start that bank account. Don't put it off another day.

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