

Communications of a personal character charged for as advertisements. Obituary notices and tributes of respect, of not over one hundred words, will be printed free of charge.

WALHALLA, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1905.

Distrust of the Law.

One of the most discouraging features connected with our rather luxuriant crop of crime is a growing lack of confidence in the process of law. This lack of confidence is settling into a deep-seated conviction on the part of no inconsiderable number of people that the courts are not to be depended upon in meting out the proper punishment for crime.

Just three recent concrete instances will illustrate these general statements. A little while ago a negro farm hand in Darlington county killed his white employer. The neighbors rose up in hot resentment, bent on lynching. But cooler judgment and wiser leadership prevailed.

Miss Patterson was greeted by a small house and the few women present left early. The actress, with tears in her eyes, in an interview just before she boarded the train, said: "When I went on the stage I adopted the only means left me to earn a livelihood, and I am awfully sorry the people have so severely condemned me."

Take another case. In Lancaster an inoffensive young man was shot down by a community desperado. The murderer was soon caught and promptly lynched. The Solicitor of the district, backed up by the influence and authority of the Governor of the State, set to work to apprehend the lynchers and bring them to trial.

Yet one other case. A young negro man, confined in the guard house at Eutawville for a trivial offense, was taken out one night, carried to the river, an iron weight was attached to him and he was tossed out of a boat and drowned.

them free. And what is the result? In that community, and, indeed, in others, men will feel that they may make way with any who may offend them, especially if the offender be a negro, with the assurance that they will go free, unwhipped of justice.

Now, what are the conclusions from these three familiar cases? First of all, their necessary influence is to shatter the faith of men in the efficiency of courts of justice and of all legal methods of righting social wrongs. Nothing can be more distressing for a democratic community, with its naturally individualistic tendencies, to take to itself the belief that the laws which it has established as a safeguard are feeble, shams to be brushed aside with impunity by the rude, heedless touch of lawlessness.

A halt must be called. Social leadership of every sort must speak out. Public opinion and the civic conscience should not slumber or rest.

Henry Grady was at that time living at Rome and edited the Daily Commercial of that city. Following the hard lines which always encompassed the pathway of daily journalism in Rome up to the present happier time, Grady, although editor-in-chief, was also one of the most diligent advertising solicitors in Rome.

When the heads of the firm reached their office on the morning following the advertisement the scene was one which they are likely never to forget. Wagons were ranged for 40 or 50 yards up against the platform, which made entrance to their store, and men, women and children, from the city and from the country, with bags in their hands and cats in their arms, mounting way past the hundreds and up into the thousands, stood there clamoring for the attention of the proprietors to their answer to the want advertisement Mr. Grady had inserted the day before in the Daily Commercial.

Such an array or collection of cats had never before been seen in Rome or in North Georgia. Gray cats and black cats, tom cats and tabby cats, old cats and young cats, cats in arms, cats in baskets, cats in cages, cats quiet and cats mewing, cats with backs arched and cats softly purring, all there and waiting for the Rounsavilles.

The news of the incident had spread over the town and nearly one-half of the population had come to see the Rounsavilles convinced by Henry Grady that advertising paid. It only remains to be said that out of the overwhelming mass of proof furnished by the farmers of Rome and of Floyd county, the Rounsavilles did not take long to discover the truth of Grady's proposition, and the columns of the Commercial from that time forward were never without the announcement of the big and prosperous firm that has done business there for so many years.

Two negro preachers have been sent to the Atlanta Federal prison from Charleston for participation in pension frauds. Another negro preacher has been indicted for this offense.

RYDALE'S TONIC. A New Scientific Discovery for the BLOOD and NERVES. It purifies the blood by eliminating the waste matter and other impurities and by destroying the germs or microbes that infect the blood.

GOOD POTATOES BRING FANCY PRICES. To grow a large crop of good potatoes, the soil must contain plenty of Potash. Potatoes, melons, cabbage, turnips, lettuce—in fact, all vegetables require large quantities of Potash from the soil. Supply Potash liberally by the use of fertilizers containing not less than 10 per cent. actual Potash.

A Lesson in Advertising.

The practical joke on Sam D. Jones, the manufacturer, which has afforded so much amusement in Atlanta, vividly recalls a prank played on exactly the same lines by Henry W. Grady 30 years ago.

Henry Grady was at that time living at Rome and edited the Daily Commercial of that city. Following the hard lines which always encompassed the pathway of daily journalism in Rome up to the present happier time, Grady, although editor-in-chief, was also one of the most diligent advertising solicitors in Rome.

When the heads of the firm reached their office on the morning following the advertisement the scene was one which they are likely never to forget. Wagons were ranged for 40 or 50 yards up against the platform, which made entrance to their store, and men, women and children, from the city and from the country, with bags in their hands and cats in their arms, mounting way past the hundreds and up into the thousands, stood there clamoring for the attention of the proprietors to their answer to the want advertisement Mr. Grady had inserted the day before in the Daily Commercial.

Such an array or collection of cats had never before been seen in Rome or in North Georgia. Gray cats and black cats, tom cats and tabby cats, old cats and young cats, cats in arms, cats in baskets, cats in cages, cats quiet and cats mewing, cats with backs arched and cats softly purring, all there and waiting for the Rounsavilles.

The news of the incident had spread over the town and nearly one-half of the population had come to see the Rounsavilles convinced by Henry Grady that advertising paid. It only remains to be said that out of the overwhelming mass of proof furnished by the farmers of Rome and of Floyd county, the Rounsavilles did not take long to discover the truth of Grady's proposition, and the columns of the Commercial from that time forward were never without the announcement of the big and prosperous firm that has done business there for so many years.

Two negro preachers have been sent to the Atlanta Federal prison from Charleston for participation in pension frauds. Another negro preacher has been indicted for this offense.

Another Long Pastorate. In its issue of December 29, 1904, the Baptist Courier gives a long, and deserved, editorial write-up of Dr. C. C. Brown's pastorate at Sumter. The first Sunday in this year Dr. Brown and his church celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their happy relations, as pastor and church, under the most auspicious circumstances.

The Standard guesses that "the annual call" has not obtained in the Sumter church, though the Courier does not mention the matter. Whatever we may think and say to the contrary, history proves two noteworthy things beyond cavil: 1. Long pastorates are the fruitful ones in developing great churches. 2. "The annual call" is the implacable foe of long pastorates, and therefore of great churches.

Every church ought to put its pastor before its community in the best possible light, and without the remotest suggestion of distrust of him. It must do this if he is to give the church the best possible service. At the bottom of "the annual call" is the feeling that, if the indefinite call obtains, the pastor will abuse his immunity from "the annual call," by remaining with the church, after his usefulness has ended.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Money Loaned to the Various Counties.

The Sinking Fund Commission has made loans aggregating \$149,000 this year. This includes \$5,000 loaned to commission to complete the State House and \$5,500 loaned on collateral security.

From the ordinary sinking fund: Sumter county, \$8,000; Greenwood, \$6,900; Laurens, \$8,800; Marlboro, \$5,900; Barnwell, \$10,000; Williamsburg, \$1,200. Total, \$40,800.

There will be an all-day singing at the Neville Baptist church on the fourth Sunday in June, conducted by J. F. Morton, J. W. Reynolds, R. N. Smith and others. The public is cordially invited to attend and bring well-filled baskets and enjoy a day in song service.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Hatcher. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA. A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Farmers' Institutes. Clemson College, June 12.—Dr. P. H. Mell is sending out the following circular letter:

Clemson College is now arranging plans to hold Farmers' Institutes this summer in the counties of the State during the period between July 19 and August 5. Citizens who may desire an institute held in their community are invited to send an application to the President of the College not later than June 20.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Hatcher. THREE PAPERS A WEEK FOR \$1.50.

By a clubbing arrangement with the Charleston Semi-Weekly News and Courier we are offering that paper and The Keowee Courier for \$1.50 per year. The Keowee Courier is recognized not only as the best paper in Oconee county, but it is rated among the best county papers in South Carolina.

Popular Excursions Via Southern Railway.

The Southern Railway will sell round trip tickets to the following points, for special occasions: Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Ancient Arabic Order of Mystic Shrine, Imperial Council, June 20-23, 1905. Rate, one fare, plus \$1, for round trip from all points.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Hatcher.

The Secret of Good Coffee. Even the best housekeepers cannot make a good cup of coffee without good material. Dirty, adulterated and queerly blended coffee such as unscrupulous dealers shovel over their counters won't do. But take the pure, clean, natural flavored LION COFFEE, the leader of all package coffees—the coffee that for over a quarter of a century has been daily welcomed in millions of homes—and you will make a drink fit for a king in this way: