

# The Herald and News.

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## COL. O. L. SCHUMPERT RESTS FROM LABORS

### SLEEPS LAST SLEEP IN UNIFORM OF GREY.

The End Came on Saturday Night. Gallant and Brilliant Son of the South.

When Osborne L. Schumpert answered the final roll-call on Saturday night, another gallant spirit went to join the hosts of Lee and Jackson, in the camp eternal, formed beneath the shade of the trees, where peace is the watch-word. In the uniform of Confederate grey, which he loved and which he so signally honored, all that was mortal of him was laid to rest in Rosemont cemetery yesterday afternoon. Recalling the lad of sixteen years, who with a smile on his face, and the light of battle and the love of country in his eyes, often turned from his general with a salute and rode directly in front of lines of blue which were raining shot and shell across his path, taking the nearest route because "orders were important," and who in later years met every issue as squarely as he had looked death in the eye when he was General Kershaw's courier in the days of the sixties, the eyes of many of his comrades were dim with tears yesterday afternoon as they saw his remains lowered into their last resting place, and throughout the Southland among the thousands who knew and respected and admired him, there was sorrow.

Col. Schumpert had not been in good health for several years, and for a short while preceding his death he was regarded as a very sick man, but his death on Saturday night came as a shock to the entire community. He was not able to appear in court at the recent term, and had been confined to his home for some time prior to that but it was hoped by his friends that he would be able to be out again soon. All that medical science could accomplish, however, was of no avail, and the end came at 10 o'clock on Saturday night.

Col. Schumpert was born in Newberry county on July 26, 1845. He was the son of Jacob K. Schumpert, of this county, and Harriet Abney, of Edgefield county, his wife. When the War Between the States came on, while a mere lad, he volunteered as a member of the Quitman Rifles, and was mustered in Company E, Third South Carolina Regiment, a part of Kershaw's Brigade. He was appointed courier to General Kershaw, and orderly of the Third Regiment. He served throughout the war with distinguished courage. When General Kershaw after the war was a judge and presiding in Newberry, he related an incident of his courier which he said was characteristic of him throughout the great struggle. On one occasion General Kershaw was sitting on his horse when young Schumpert galloped up with a request for instructions from an officer in a different part of the field. General Kershaw wrote his orders and handed them to the courier. With a salute, young Schumpert asked, "General, which way shall I return?" "The orders are important," replied the general. Without another word young Schumpert turned his horse and galloped straight across the field in the withering fire of the enemy when by making a slight detour he could have carried the orders without danger to himself. The orders were important; therefore, time was essential, no matter though minnie balls and shot and sharpnel rained like hail about him in taking the shorter route. Judge Kershaw remarked that as he looked at his courier riding across that field he regretted every second of that ride which meant almost certain death that he had not ordered him to take the other route and that one of the happiest moments of his life during that great struggle was when he against saw young Schumpert alive.

This is one of many incidents which are related of the young soldier's coolness and courage and daring.

Following the war, Mr. Schumpert went to Copenhagen university, Denmark, where he graduated in 1871, and was shortly thereafter admitted to the bar. Following his admission to the bar, he practiced law in his native county up until the time of his death.

He represented Newberry county in

the lower branch of the general assembly from 1884 to 1886, and in 1888 he was elected solicitor of the old seventh judicial circuit, comprising the counties of Newberry, Spartanburg, Laurens, Greenwood and Union. He was recognized as one of the ablest prosecuting officers in South Carolina, and in the entire South. Absolutely fearless in the discharge of his duty, he brought all his pronounced ability and the great power of his eloquence into play in every case which he handled from the gravest felony to the misdemeanor of least importance, and his record as solicitor is second to none.

He served as solicitor for eight years, and then continued the practice of law in Newberry.

Col. Schumpert was one of the ablest lawyers at the bar of South Carolina. He had a marked faculty for assembling testimony and grasping the essential points, without regard to the unessential details. He was a powerful speaker—a true orator, logical and with an eloquence possessed by few men. His knowledge of the law was thorough, and he was a student of human nature, and understood men. Combining these qualities with a magnificent physique, he easily took a position in the front ranks of the able lawyers of this State, and when his record is finally written in the annals of the bench and bar, it will be one which any man might be proud to leave. He was engaged in hundreds of important cases, both civil and criminal, in various sections of the State.

It was a tribute to his legal ability that he was often called upon to act as special judge. As a judge he was calm and dispassionate, seeking the truth of the cases which came before him, and he always presided with marked ability and fairness.

An incident is recalled of a special court over which he presided in Spartanburg during the latter part of the year 1908. The interest of the entire country was upon this court for the reason that several companies of militia had been called out to protect the prisoner from the mobs which threatened to wreak summary vengeance upon him. The jail had been guarded, and a special term of court called to try him, and Col. Schumpert was appointed special judge. The negro was brought into the court room under military escort, and the soldiers filled the court room to prevent any demonstration. Judge Schumpert in a ringing address asked the militia to withdraw, saying that he did not believe their presence as such was necessary in a temple of justice in South Carolina. "I want to appeal to the good sense and sound judgment, oh! the patriotism of the law-abiding people of Spartanburg county to uphold my arm and the lawfully constituted officers of this court in the discharge of their lawful duty," he said. "I am going to sit here and do my duty, so far as I can, and my friends, it will be done, and done without the presence of our friends the militia here." Judge Schumpert continued at some length along this line, complimenting the militia for their faithfulness, but making it plain that the court would proceed and that he was able to conduct it without the assistance of the militia. It was an eloquent appeal, and every one who heard it knew that Judge Schumpert meant exactly what he said. The soldiers withdrew and the trial proceeded as if there had never been a whisper of excitement.

Col. Schumpert always took an active interest in the United Confederate Veterans' organization. For a number of years, and up until the time of his death he was adjutant of the James D. Nance camp, No. 338, and he devoted a great deal of loving care to this organization and its members had come to look to him for leadership and guidance in its affairs, and whenever any of them attended the general or State reunions Col. Schumpert was always with them, and their leader. The people of Newberry county had come to look upon him as the leading spirit on all memorial occasions, and he was usually in charge of the exercises. He was of invaluable assistance to the daughters of the Confederacy in all their undertakings. He was also long prominent in the general organization.

Col. Schumpert was married to Miss Mollie Pool, of Newberry, and she with one son, Mr. Augusta Schumpert, of Columbia, of the Southwestern Demurrage bureau, survives him. He

is also survived by two brothers, F. A. Schumpert, of Sanford, Fla., formerly of Newberry, and Dr. J. I. Schumpert, of Shreveport, La., and two sisters, Mrs. Os. Wells, of Newberry, and Mrs. E. A. Cassity, of Ruston, La. He was preceded to the spirit land about three years ago by his only daughter, Mrs. Thyra McClure. The funeral.

The funeral services were conducted at the home at 3.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Edw. Fulenwider, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, of which Col. Schumpert was a member. The interment was at Rosemont cemetery, the ceremonies at the grave being in charge of Amity lodge, No. 87, A. F. M., and being conducted by Past Worshipful Master Fred. H. Dominick.

James D. Nance camp, United Confederate Veterans, acted as a guard of honor. Col. Schumpert was a past master of Amity lodge, and was for eight years district deputy grand master. He was also a member of Spartanburg Commandery, Knights Templar. His connection with the James D. Nance camp has already been spoke of. Thus the church of which he was a member, and the two other organizations which he loved, were in charge of the last sad rites. The pall-bearers were: Active—L. W. Floyd, S. B. Auld, Dr. O. B. Mayer, H. C. Holloway, H. H. Kinard, Dr. W. G. Houseal, J. B. Morgan, W. P. Houseal, B. F. Goggans and J. E. Norwood. Honorary—Dr. James McIntosh, S. G. Welch, M. M. Buford, D. A. Dickert, W. H. Blats, W. G. Peterson, B. F. Griffin, James F. J. Caldwell, J. W. Gary, Y. J. Pope.

There were many beautiful floral tributes.

Telegrams of sympathy from every part of the State and from many parts of the South have been received by the bereaved family.

Among the telegrams of sympathy received by the family was the following from Governor Ansel:

"My heartfelt sympathy is hereby extended in your sad bereavement. Col. Schumpert was esteemed and loved by all who knew him. In his death South Carolina has lost one of its best citizens. "M. F. Ansel, "Governor."

By direction of Mayor Cole. L. Blease, the governor-elect, the city hall bell was tolled as a mark of respect to Col. Schumpert's memory.

### The Winifred Townsend Concert Co.

On Friday, December 16, at 8.15 p. m., the second lyceum attraction, the Winifred Townsend Concert company, will appear in Holland hall.

The musical excellence and exceptional variety of the program of this organization is the product of the varied talents, thorough culture, wide experience and long concerted work of its members. Violin, piano, soprano, cello and baritone in solos, instrumental and vocal trios ensemble, inimitable child impersonations, sketches, scenes from operas, and a grand finale of piano, voices and violin, make up a brilliant and popular program of greater variety and merit than is usually given by a larger company.

Winifred Townsend is one of Chicago's most artistic violinists. After having studied with America's best teachers, winning the college gold medal under Bernhard Listeman, Miss Townsend went abroad, where she became a pupil of Gaboso, the great Spanish-French violinist, who raised her ability in highest terms. While in Paris Miss Townsend played with great success at the "Academie Vitti," where solo artists appear weekly.

Mr. Ralph Walker always delights the audience with his rich, powerful, harmonious voice and fine interpretation of the composer. He has composed many beautiful songs.

Miss Patricia Townsend, the soprano and leader is gifted with a clear high voice of great flexibility and sweetness. The company promises to give a most enjoyable evening. Single admission 50 cents. Season tickets may be purchased at the door at reduced rates.

The Charleston & Western Carolina Railway will sell excursion tickets account of the Holidays at very low rates for the round trip. Tickets on sale December 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 31, 1910 and January 1, 1911. Final limit returning January 15, 1911. Tickets are good for 15 days to ticket agents or Ernest Williams, General Passenger Agent, 829 Broadway, Augusta, Ga.

## APPOINTMENT FOR COKEBURY DISTRICT

### WHERE METHODIST PREACHERS GO NEXT YEAR.

Rev. M. L. Banks Remains at Central. Some Changes in Other Churches.

The following appointments for the Cokesbury district were read at the Methodist conference in session in Charleston yesterday. It will be seen that the Rev. M. L. Banks remains at Central, that the Rev. W. C. Kelly is succeeded at West End and Mollohon by Rev. A. M. Gardner, the Rev. S. C. Morris remains at Prosperity, and that the Rev. W. R. Bouknight succeeds at Kinards the Rev. Mr. Boyd, who has been superannuated. The Rev. A. O. Jeffcoat remains at Whitmire.

The appointments are as follows: Presiding Elder—J. C. Roper. Abbeville—G. E. Edwards. Butler—J. M. Lawson. Cokesbury—J. P. Miller. Greenwood, Main Street—G. F. Clarkson.

Greenwood Mill—J. W. Kilgore. Greenwood Circuit—W. L. Gault. Kinards—W. R. Bouknight. Central, Newberry—M. L. Banks. O'Neal Street and Mollohon, Newberry—A. M. Gardner.

Newberry Circuit—J. M. Fridy. Ninety-Six—F. V. Dibble. Parksville—O. N. Rountree. Phoenix—Foster Speer.

Prosperity—S. C. Morris. Princeton—R. M. DuBose. Saluda—E. P. Taylor. Waterloo—F. G. Whitlock.

Whitmire—A. O. Jeffcoat; R. E. Mood junior preacher. Lanier College—J. O. Wilson, president; R. A. Child, financial agent.

## SOCIAL

The Woman's Club held one of its instructive meetings with Mrs. P. E. Scott Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Scott had her living room decorated with pictures of madonnas she had collected in New York and abroad, which added much to the interest of the lesson subject which was Famous Madonnas. Miss Elizabeth Dominick read a magazine article on Raphael, Mrs. Harms the beautiful Christmas poem, "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Mrs. Norwood, the Madonnas in Italian art, and the lesson was led by Mrs. Scott.

Friday afternoon the "Calendar" of the Methodist church had a most pleasant social meeting with Mrs. Hornsby. Quite a number were present and delightful refreshments were served.

On Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Fridy, was the quiet, but very pretty marriage of Miss Pennie Louise Fridy, of Newberry, to Rev. T. W. Munnerlyn, of Pinewood. The marriage was solemnized by Rev. J. M. Fridy, the father of the bride. Only a few intimate friends and relatives were present.

The bride wore a beautifully tailored coat-suit of navy blue and a very pretty hat to correspond.

After light refreshments were served, Rev and Mrs. Munnerlyn left for Charleston. From the "City by the Sea" they will go to Florida.

Their many friends extend to them their congratulations and good wishes. Rev. and Mrs. Munnerlyn will be at home to their friends at Pinewood, S. C.

The following out-of-town guests were present: Mrs. S. D. Martin Gray Court; Mrs. F. A. McMakin, Winnsboro; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Fridy, Columbia; Miss Margaret Caskey, Winnsboro; Mr. J. F. Munnerlyn, Parkville; Mr. Olin Munnerlyn, Ramberg.

Mr. Guy Norman Boozer and Miss Jesse Vaughn were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 4.30 at the Presbyterian parsonage at Smvna. The Rev. Pohl Latimer performed the ceremony in the presence of many of their relatives and friends. After the ceremony the relatives adjourned to the beautiful country home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boozer.

## The Contest Is Humming Moving Along With Vim

Special Bonus Offer of Handsome Silk Parasol to Be Given Away By the Popular Department Store of Caldwell & Haltiwanger.

In order to make The Herald and News contest more interesting and exciting the popular and up-to-date merchants, Messrs Caldwell and Haltiwanger, owners of Newberry's largest department store, have made a very interesting offer of a handsome \$5.00 silk parasol to be given to the contestant bringing in the largest number of subscriptions for The Herald and News between today, December 13, and Christmas Eve, December 24. Now this is a most liberal offer and coming from this first-class firm and at this time of the season is a big inducement to spur you on to victory.

This excellent offer from these popular merchants was made through the contest manager while paying a visit to this leading store, and taking a peep at their wonderful stock of thoroughly up-to-date goods and magnificent line of Christmas novelties. This beautiful prize adds to the enthusiasm already shown by the enthusiastic contestants.

Much excitement, and hot, yet friendly rivalry is now being shown, come in and help us make things warm.

Of all the pleasures that nature has given men is the power to enjoy, the keenest is derived from fair contest. To the winner in any honest rivalry where wit is pitted against wit, effort against effort, endurance against endurance, there is a satisfaction not to be found in any other pleasures.

The sense of superiority thus secured is the only sense of superiority that is landable and bears no resemblance to vanity, which is engendered by wealth of mere success or physical strength or charm. The loser in a fair contest is yet winner by the mental development acquired by contesting gallantly against keen opposition. To the winner in our voting contest the pleasure of the struggle will be equal to the magnificence of the prizes.

Excitement is now ripe. You want to get into the fight at once. Let us suggest that you organize your forces. Get in the lead and stay in the lead, the prize is too valuable to lose when it costs nothing to win. No one interested in The Herald and News will be allowed to vote, and will have no interest in who wins the prize, it is a fair for all contest, where the most popular contestant must win out.

Three of the representative citizens of our community will run up the tally sheets and see that all the votes are fairly cast, so it can not be anything but fair.

This week has developed a number of new candidates that have gone to work with a vim and marked energy that gives warning to those enthusiastic contestants now in the lead. To hustle, hustle, hustle. Although from the standing of the candidates it seems that the first two have a good lead—but I will say for the benefit of others, when you note the scale of votes, it requires only a few subscriptions to put you up, and beyond the present leaders. To show you how earnestly one contestant started to work, in less than ten minutes after being nominated she turned in fifteen hundred votes. Now this is the spirit that wins. So look out.

Don't stop to argue why you shouldn't win, but—

Hang on, cling on, no matter what they say, Push on, sing on, things will come your way. Sitting down and whining never helps a bit. Best way to get there is by keeping up your grit. Rules for contest and contestants

### Gone to Conference.

Spartanburg Herald, 9th. Rev. J. W. Speake, the popular pastor of Bethel Methodist church, left last night for Charleston to attend the conference, which convened Wednesday. He was detained at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boozer.

will be found elsewhere in this issue and we would suggest to each contestant to look them over carefully.

The standing of candidates will be published in Friday's issue of each week. Therefore we urge all candidates to have your votes in The Herald and News office by Thursday mornings, not later than 10 o'clock.

### Standing of Candidates.

Chappells, S. C.	
Miss Julia Smith	13,960
Prosperity, S. C.	
Miss Ellen Werts	11,670
Kinards, S. C.	
Mrs. J. A. Dominick	14,500
Whitmire, S. C.	
Miss Kate Hargrove	2,500
Pomaria, S. C.	
Miss Annie Koon	14,660
Miss Lurleen Aull	2,000
Newberry, S. C.	
Miss Annie Laurie Lominack	1,020
Miss Annie Bouknight	1,000
Miss Eula Darby	1,009
Newberry, R. F. D. No. 2	
Miss Joe Caldwell	1,000
Whitmire, S. C.	
Miss Sarah Scott	1,000
Silverstreet, S. C.	
Miss Mae Lake	1,000
Miss Ida Coleman	1,000

### WAKE UP! HUSTLE! WIN!

Remember a subscription through this piano contest means one thousand or more votes. Don't delay; now is the time. Strike while the iron is hot. A vote in the ballot box is worth two outside.

### Remember.

Remember—The Herald and News' great piano contest.

Remember—That this piano is a "Cote" piano.

Remember—That there are other handsome prizes offered too.

Remember—That a year's subscription means 1,000 votes.

Remember—That a new subscriber for a year means 1,500 votes.

Remember—That the ballot in each issue of The Herald and News means ten votes.

Remember—This dear reader, if your favorite's name does not appear in this list of contestants, nominate and work for her. It costs you nothing.

Remember—That you can help these young lady contestants by merely turning over your weekly ballots to them.

Remember—Contestants, that you are in this contest to WIN, and win you MUST.

So remember and "GET BIZZEE."

### A Word of Praise.

Speaking of the "Cote" piano that we are offering as first prize in our voting contest, Mr. Frank Wallace, president of the American Federation of Musicians, at Fall River, Mass., says: "I have a 'Cote' piano and I prefer it to any that I have ever had. Its tone is pure, its mechanical qualities perfect, and its wearing qualities excellent. I would not want to be without it in my studio. My sister has also a 'Cote' piano and she is also well pleased with it."

Before starting this contest we gave enough thought to the suitability of a number of prizes, but the high merit of the "Cote" piano finally decided us in its favor, and that our judgment is right has been demonstrated by the large number of contestants that have entered this contest, and the earnestness with which they are competing for the leadership.

The ambition of The Herald and News is to have as many subscribers as Newberry county has population. Send in your names and money through a contestant so you can get the best paper in this section, and she the best of pianos. "Get Bizzee."