

The Herald and News.

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E. H. AULL, EDITOR.

Tuesday, March 30, 1915.

"A BLASTED SHAME."

It has a "blasted" name that the Southern has taken off that Pullman car that was pulled between Columbia and Greenville. It comes to Columbia and is held there all day. It was a little sop that was thrown out to this division, and while a great many people did not use it, yet it was more patronized than some Pullmans that we know that are being run.

This division of the Southern is one of the best paying divisions in the system, we have always heard, and we get only the refuse and what money is made over here is taken to build up some other division or the main line. We submit to the officials that this is not just or fair treatment. The coaches are generally those that have been discarded on the main lines. The Pullmans that were run over here were of the old makes, but still they were Pullmans.

The last trip of this car carried ten passengers out of Columbia for Greenville, and the night before, we are told, that the car was practically filled with passengers from Greenville.

The Atlantic Coast Line operates a Pullman between Columbia and Florence. The other night when we got in it in Columbia we were the only passenger to Florence, but on the return trip the car was very nearly filled. We do not hear that it is to be taken off.

We spoke to Railroad Commissioner Shealy about the rumor that the car was to be taken off and he said that the commission was going to insist on the car being retained. We called him up the next day and told him that the order had been given to take the car off, and he said the commission could not help it, as it was interstate. Well, if that is the way the commission sees it there is no hope from them.

We appeal to the Southern as a matter of fair dealing to give their customers and patrons on this neglected line at least this little accommodation. We are entitled to some consideration.

At Newberry we have the same old freight depot that was here when we first came to Newberry, and that has been so long that the memory of very few people here now runs to the contrary. And our passenger station, which is misnamed a union station, is no such sort of a thing as we should have in a town that gives the business to the road that Newberry does.

If expenses must be cut, take off your ticket takers, or whatever you call them. They are useless appendages.

The day coaches as a rule are unsanitary and crowded and to take a trip from Greenville or Anderson to Columbia in one of them is a very tiresome and tedious and wearing job.

If one wants to go only to Charleston now he must go to Columbia to start. If the towns from Greenville to Columbia had any spirit they would enter such a protest that would make some of the officials high up, who ride around in their private cars in ease and comfort, sit up and take notice. Of course, these fellows will say they know what they are doing, but we maintain that the traveling public is entitled to some sort of consideration and some convenience. Give us a fair deal over here. That is all we ask.

We ask you to read the interview of Senator Banks, which he gives out after his return from New York. He went North with State Warehouse Commissioner McLaurin to see what could be done towards getting some money on cotton warehouse receipts of State warehouses. He secured \$10,000 and he says the only difficulty he found was that the financiers did not want to let him have so small an amount. And he pays only 5 per cent. per annum on it, straight interest.

If only our banks would have made arrangements to advance some money on cotton warehouse receipts last fall the farmers now would have been in position to have paid the merchants and the banks and the country would have been out of debt. The farmers

had faith in their cotton, but the banks did not, and at least one time in our history a cotton warehouse receipt for cotton was not considered good collateral. A great many of the farmers were forced to sell at a reduced price and of course could not pay out in many cases, and as a result every one has suffered. The merchants possibly more than any other class.

Cotton is now about 9 cents the pound. A lot of it had to be sold at 7 cents and less. Think of the difference this money would have made in the volume of business done in this section and the debts that could have been paid. The thing for the farmer to do is to get independent and then he can command his own price, or at least, a living price, for his staple. Mr. McLaurin says he will give out a statement as to the result of his trip in a few days. There is some cotton in the country yet and business will brighten up as cotton advances.

That was a disastrous fire in Prosperity last Friday. Just about half the buildings for business purposes in the town were destroyed in less than two hours. Fortunately several of them were not occupied. Those that were burned were of wooden construction and made insurance almost prohibitive. Most of the buildings will be rebuilt and while the loss falls heavily on those who owned the buildings, in the end the fire will be a blessing in disguise. A better and more substantial set of buildings will take the place of those burned. The greatest loss was the handsome and modern residence of Mr. W. A. Moseley. His insurance will not more than cover one-half of his loss. He lost also most of his household goods. But Prosperity pluck and enterprise will soon rebuild a better and more substantial town.

The Southern will of course comply with the request of the doctors and put the sleeper on at least the three days the State Medical society is in session in Greenwood.—Greenwood Journal.

If the Southern can do this for the accommodation of the doctors, why can it not be done for the benefit of its customers and patrons who ride every day?

As we read the opinion of the attorney general it is not unlawful for any one to buy a little whiskey from one of the dispensaries in another county and bring it home with him, provided it is for his own use and not for illicit purposes. But he can not bring it for another.

Thursday of this week is Field and Fair day for the schools of Newberry county, and it is expected that all of the county will be in Newberry that day.

The Herald and News has received a batch of bulletins on the construction and use of the split log drag. We have had them for some time and will be glad to give them to any one who is interested in the making or the using of the drag. Every one should be interested. We know how to make the drag and how to use it. What we need is to have some argument to induce the use of the simple device.

If the road between Newberry and Prosperity had just been dragged on Monday it would have been in fine trim now. It is not too late yet to drag. In fact, it is never too late to drag.

What's the matter with getting after the Southern and insisting on having that Pullman restored?

We notice from the Greenwood papers that the auto drivers are establishing an auto line between Greenwood and Ninety-Six, a distance of ten miles. We have often wondered why some of the hack autos had not undertaken a line between Newberry and Prosperity, a distance of only seven miles, and ordinarily a good road. Way wouldn't it pay?

Gov. Manning made another good appointment when he named L. E. Carrigan on the State board of charities. There is no better man in South Carolina than L. E. Carrigan.

The editor has had his old hickory stick returned. And the reward has been paid. Thanks. Now if some one



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"Curtain's Up" on the Spring Style Review

NOW comes the glad Spring fashion revival when the first fresh styles burst into being. We've the sightliest showing of any season yet.

Here are suits of matchless modeling; cut on youthful, Springish lines; buoyant of bearing, proudly patterned, splendid specimens of Michaels-Stern tailoring.

The values speak as strongly as the styles---they'll hold every customer the styles win over. That's the way we build for the future.

You will want to pick out your new clothes before the crowds have picked the lot over. This holds good of our haberdashery, too. You can complete your Spring outfitting from our equally illustrious lot of Hats, Haberdashery, Shirts, Socks, Shoes, Underwear and all dress accessories. We hope you'll come while our stock is at its best.

Come In Early and You'll Come Away Better Satisfied. :: ::

COPELAND BROS.

1300 MAIN STREET

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

will just bring in that little beauty pin we advertised, the reward will also be paid for its return. Don't forget to send or bring it to The Herald and

Now is another good time for the use of the split log drag. The roads are in fine condition now for the application. We notice that Laurens county passed some sort of State law requiring the land owners to drag the roads. We do not think the land owners should be required to drag the roads any more than any other class of citizens. Good roads are good things for every one whether he is a land owner or whether he owns a horse or a mule or whether he owns nothing but himself. They help every one and every one should be interested in improving them. The burden should bear evenly on all classes of property

and on all classes of citizens, for we all receive the benefit—town, country and hamlet. Let us all help in the making of them.

MEMORIAL DAY CHANGED FOR OBSERVANCE TO MAY 11

The Herald and News is requested to state that the observance of Memorial day will be had this year in Newberry on Tuesday, May 11, instead of Monday, May 10. This is agreeable to the orator of the day, Dr. W. S. Currell, president of the South Carolina university.

To Elect Secretaries.

The State board of charities and corrections will hold its first meeting next Thursday at the governor's office. The board will have supervision over public and private eleemosynary institutions and all State and county penal institutions. The members of the

I try to have the goods that everybody wants

I realize the great obligations under which a good store stands toward its public. It would be a very poor store if I kept in stock only the things which we wanted to sell.

This store must always suit and serve you I try to always have exactly the merchandise that you want, and to do so I must be continuously thinking about you and what you desire, instead of thinking about myself and what manufacturers want to sell me

Every day and hour I am planning and promoting this store's merchandise and service for you and your friends and neighbors

I am giving my most earnest work and all that I know of good merchandise and of your desires to make this store more continuously helpful to you.

Are you taking full advantage of what I am doing to meet your desires and convenience?

Won't you come and see the merchandise I am showing now, and if the things you want are not here, or if there is any service that I should render you which I am not supplying, won't you be kind enough to tell me my shortcoming?

It is only by knowing the desire that is in your own mind that I can make this store continue to serve you better every day and year.

This is my chief ambition.

Mayes' B. & V. Store,
The House of 1,000 Things

Special Thursday

This is the season when housewives begin to think of replenishing their supply of china and glass ware.

Never before at spring time have I had such a large assortment to select from.

I invite every lady in Newberry county to come in and see what I have, I have just opened up seven hogsheads of 5 and 10c china, Cups & Saucers 5c, Plates 5c, Soup Plates 5c, Bowls 5c, Pickle Dishes 5c, Ice Cream Saucers 5c, Covered Dishes 25c, Large Salad Bowls 25c, Gilt Band Cups & Saucers 10c, Gold Band 8 in. Plates 10c, Covered Dishes to match 60c, also Ice Tea Tumblers.

Don't fail to see my windows of 5 cent China on sale Thursday.

Mayes' B. & V. Store,
The House of 1,000 Things.

Stieff's Solid Mahogany Piano

For seventy-four years the old established house of Chas. M. Stieff has been a leader in Piano building, not only leading but setting a pace that few have been able to equal.

It has always been the aim of the firm from their beginning in the year 1842, up to the present, to give not only the best in tone but to keep in the lead in case designs. The 1915 creation, style 110, supplied in solid case of mahogany is the only Piano on the American market thus supplied, and where tone and case design is considered it has no equal.

Seventy per cent of the schools and colleges in the entire South are using this Piano (with the exception of brass trimmings) continually year in and year out which should serve to speak for the tone and durability, this being the hardest test that a Piano can be put to.

A sample of this Piano will be on exhibition at the store of the Newberry Drug Co. on Field Day. You are invited to call during the day and let the Factory representative show you through this Piano, you will not be placed under obligations to buy and your call will be appreciated.

Schools, Teachers, Ministers and churches that are considering the purchase of a Piano will do well to call and see this Piano as you are allowed special discounts.

Your call will be appreciated by the Factory, as well as by the Newberry Drug Co. Bring the children, free drawing books given them.

board are George B. Cromer, Newberry; R. H. King, Charleston; D. D. Wallace, Spartanburg; Z. T. Cody, Greenville, and L. O. Patterson, Greenville. There are many applicants for secretary and assistant secretary to the board.

Drawing Books Free.

Panama Canal drawing books will be given free by Chas. M. Stieff's factory representatives to each child who will call at the store of the Newberry Drug Co. on Field day. Be sure and get yours.