

# THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE.

CAMDEN, S. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1902.

NO. 31.

## BEATEN AND SHOT.

### An Italian Miner Gets Severely Punished.

### A DISTURBANCE AT GIRARDVILLE.

### Two Soldiers Chased By a Party of Sprickers on the Outskirts of Town.

### Applied to Place of Safety.

Shenandoah, Pa., Special.—There were many rumors flying around the regions of trouble in the camp and various parts of the region. The only disturbance that occurred, however, was at Girardville, six miles from here, where a workman coming from the Girard washery, operated by W. H. McPherson & Co., was shot in the leg and slightly injured. The injured man is James Caparrell, an Italian. He had been engaged at work which had been forbidden by the union and had been warned several times to quit. Tuesday morning on his way he was met on the road by half a dozen unknown men, who began to beat him. Caparrell ran and as he did so one of the men fired at him. Some of the buckshot hit him in the leg. He managed to walk to a physician's office and after having the shot extracted from his leg he walked to the Lehigh Valley Railroad station and boarded a train for Hazleton. Burgess Jones is investigating the assault.

Report was made to headquarters that three members of Company I, of the Twelfth Regiment, were chased by a crowd of men Tuesday night on the outskirts of the town and that the soldiers had sought refuge in the house of Squire MacGinnis, at Frackville. The militiamen met the 'squire' and he took them to his home and kept them there until Wednesday, when they returned to camp. Brigadier General Gobin in the meantime heard of the incident and sent the cavalry over to Frackville, where before the troops reached there the three men had returned to camp. General Gobin said the three soldiers will be court-martialed.

Burgess Brown, President of Council David R. Jones, and Chief of Police John Fry held a conference with General Gobin and confessed their inability to cope with the situation as it exists in the southern section of Shenandoah. The Cambridge colliers, owned by Mr. Jones and Squire McGinnis, are located there. The borough officials told the general that the men gather in that part of the town and molest every person, not excepting the women, that happens along. Men, they said, can no longer work there in safety. The burgess said that in this crowd he boasted that their object was murder if they can find the man they are seeking. Threats are openly made and the officials requested that troops be sent there. General Gobin consented to station two companies of infantry in the town and a company of the road leading to Turkey Run hill.

Two injured Lithuanians, who were in the riots of last week, were arrested. The constable located them and asked the military officials for protection. The two prisoners, who sustained wounds in the feet, were boarded in the foreign quarter of the town. A detachment of the Fourth Regiment was placed in a wagon and the soldiers were escorted through the streets to the office of Squire Shoemaker, who committed the men to Pottsville jail. Two miners were held in \$2,000 bail each on various charges in connection with the riot. After the hearing they were taken in a carriage surrounded by a company of soldiers to the Pennsylvania Railroad station. The journey to the station was made on a run through the foreign settlement. The depot company is on its charge. The crowd was on the bluff overlooking the station there were more than 1,000 strikers. The crowd was kept at a distance and the men were soon on their way to the Pottsville jail.

### Evangelist Schooff Old Dead.

Danville, Va., Special.—Mr. James E. Schooff, widely known as an evangelist, died here at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. He had been ill for some weeks with typhoid fever, which became complicated with other ailments. He was prominent in this county. He was identified with industrial and agricultural developments and enjoyed the esteem and unbounded confidence of all classes. He was a prominent Mason and commandery, a member of the Virginia State Knights Templar, of Virginia. He was the founder of the Riverside Cotton Mills, of this city and was for years engaged in the hardware business. He was 53 years of age.

### Moody Renominated.

Asheville, N. C., Special.—Congressman Moody was Tuesday renominated to succeed himself by the Republicans of the tenth district. The convention was held at Waynesville, and old line Republicans claim that it was the largest they ever held in the district. All the Republicans of Haywood, Major Moody's home county, were admitted as delegates and perhaps fifty Asheville Republicans attended.

### News From That.

Camden, N. C., Special.—Tuesday night a party of five men were injured in a fire at the engine house. The engine was used in the hauling of ore. The fire was caused by a leak in the boiler and the engine was so badly damaged that it will have to be replaced.

## SOME VALUABLE INFORMATION.

### An Interesting Talk to South Carolina Farmers.

At the meeting of the South Carolina State Horticultural society at Ridge Spring on Thursday last week Mr. M. V. Richards of Washington, D. C., the energetic and indefatigable land and industrial agent of the Southern railway made a brief address on the "Industrial Condition of the South." In which he gave a fine description of the present situation. In this regard he said:

"As far as the industrial condition of the south is concerned, there is no portion of the United States that today occupies a more successful condition of affairs than there is now in the south. Especially south of the Potomac and east of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. Do you know, during the last year there has been established 1,200 substantial manufacturing enterprises, representing an investment of at least \$75,000,000. Now, Mr. President, if that is not a successful condition of affairs pertaining to one section of the United States, and along the line of the Southern railway then I know of none. This is a greater record than was ever made heretofore in this position of the country. When I travel around through this southern country I find that the people locally are not only interested in manufacturing but are also interested in horticulture. Also, during the last year we placed 5,000 families of the northwest and Europe in the south. Things are not going to stop here, the industrial development here in the south is only in its infancy. Also, just as I think of it, permit the suggestion that you now think of going into the peach business for all it is worth and consider making an exhibit from your State at the St. Louis Exposition which is to be held in 1904. Take some peaches up there which will swamp all the others. No one interrupted him, no one attempted to answer him, but it is said that the answer will come before the campaign is over. That he turned the crowd to his own advantage goes without saying and the accusations made against him by his opponents furnish the text for a rough and ready campaign speech.

### ADVICE TO PEACH GROWERS.

Another address delivered at the meeting which is of value to many is that of Prof. M. B. Sturgis of Washington, a large peach grower in Tennessee. Among other things he said that you now think of going into the peach business for all it is worth and consider making an exhibit from your State at the St. Louis Exposition which is to be held in 1904. Take some peaches up there which will swamp all the others. No one interrupted him, no one attempted to answer him, but it is said that the answer will come before the campaign is over. That he turned the crowd to his own advantage goes without saying and the accusations made against him by his opponents furnish the text for a rough and ready campaign speech.

After selecting the proper varieties the land should be thoroughly prepared. Then mark off both ways with a plow, using a large turning plow one way in order to open up large furrows and save digging holes. Then trim your trees, removing all branches and top it 20 inches or less above the ground. Also shorten the roots before planting. After planting give clean thorough cultivation, especially early in the season and continue as late as will be safe without being in danger of tender wood in the fall that winter will kill.

"Remember that one acre well cared for will produce more first-class peaches than five acres not well cared for. One bushel of fancy peaches will sell for \$3 per bushel and is worth much more than two bushels selling for a dollar and fifty cents each.

"Soon after planting, when the buds first start to burst, stop off with the hump all that are not needed to make main branches, leaving from three to five to form the head of the tree so placed as not to form forks that will split down and ruin your tree. This is a very important point and saving cutting away from the top and throws all the strength and growth of the tree into a few main limbs. In after-trimming keep the head open and shorten the stronger shoots to make a well balanced headed tree. It is important as such a tree will carry a load of fruit without breaking down and the fruit can be picked from the ground without use of ladders.

### Texas Flood Subsiding.

Dallas, Tex., Special.—The flood in Texas, which has tied up railroads, washed away bridges and pikes, and caused loss of life to man and beast almost daily for over a week, is a thing of the past, except in the north-eastern end of the State. All roads have resumed their regular business except the Texas Midland and the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Lines, and they will be in good working order within a few hours with a continuance of good weather. Good rains which fell in the northwestern part of the State last Friday caused trouble at new points on the Texas Pacific.

### By Wire and Cable.

Gen. Jacob H. Smith arrived at San Francisco from the Philippines, bearing for the first time of his retirement. Since January 1 construction has been begun on plans drawn for 423 new locations in the United States. Fifty-four steamships, with a aggregate of 35,000 tons of raw sugar are to arrive at the Delaware Break-

## THE CAMPAIGN.

### At Laurens.

Laurens, Special.—The meeting of the Senatorial candidates here was about up to the usual standard. No unusual developments.

### At Greenville.

Greenville, Special.—The Senatorial junketing party held forth here to a moderate sized crowd. Nothing transpired to mar the good feeling of the aspirants or the voters.

### At Pickens.

Pickens, Special.—The meeting here was well attended and spicy. Nothing startling, however, developed.

### At Walhalla.

Walhalla, Special.—The senatorial and congressional candidates' meeting was held here Monday in a grove near the court house. Fully five hundred of the sturdy yeomanry of Oconee county gathered from their mountain homes and patiently listened to the various speeches. There were no marked manifestations of approval shown any particular speaker.

The whole State expects sensational developments in the senatorial race in this, the Third district. As far as today went there were no sensations. About half the senatorial candidates stand ready to reap any advantage that may accrue from a rupture between the others. Hence on such occasions a great deal is said about harmony and unity, and the Philippines.

Latimer was the last speaker today and he used the opportunity to his best advantage. Everything that has been said against him in this campaign was carefully enumerated, and he then bunched all the charges into a general denial and reached out and grabbed the Senatorial candidate's old "Jim Swinger," leaving just even a handful for John Gary, who has been throwing bouquets at the senator almost every day. Latimer got right down with "the boys" and became exceedingly confidential, closing each sentence with "you would not turn out for me, would you?"

Col. Elliott took the line of argument that the revenue laws do not operate against the Southern farmer upon any of the necessities of life. It is only the luxuries, such as whiskey, that are taxed. He also pointed out that the material benefits, such as people and doing this felt that he was not increasing the taxes one dollar, as the revenue was derived from the duties imposed upon liquor and the foreign goods imported by the rich north-erners.

Col. Elliott advocated the purchase of the Appalachian forest reserve for the protection of our lowlands along the rivers. The destruction of the forests is the cause of these succeeding floods which are causing the abandonment of our lowlands. The bill has passed the house and will be taken up in the next session. Other nations have found that such a course is necessary, and this is one of the most important measures before the South.

When he went to congress he did so not for the money there is in it. He would do it for the sake of their country, and dollars in salary as an offset to this he brought to this State five million dollars. This is a pretty good offer. He told of his work in restoring the black district to white supremacy.

A man must be judged by his record and not by his statements. Hon. A. C. Latimer said that here to give an account of his stewardship. He told of the charges made against him, enumerating them all, and characterized them as campaign stuff on which they hope to ride into office.

Mr. Evans told of his former campaigns, and was defeated because he was betrayed and stabbed in the back by supposed friends.

When a man does his duty and proclaims danger from the watch tower he is entitled to recognition at the hands of his people. Col. Elliott has received \$70,000 for his 14 years' service.

Latimer says that when the farmers needed a friend he left his plow and drew his sword and killed George Johnston, and received fifty thousand dollars. He says that he is a "business man," he is like the butcher, who every time he killed a beef he cut the tail off and sent it to the poor (the people). Evans roasted Latimer about his copper stock on which he obtained an option 25 and sold at 40 and came down South and unloaded on his friends. "Copper kings are always business men, and generally know what and with whom they are dealing," said Evans amid great laughter. He continued on this line for some time and then made his usual tariff reform speech. A begging ploy has never gained anything for the South, and a man who is untrue to his friends will betray his government.

With a heart full of gratitude Col. Johnston came before these people who had stood by and honored him in the past. Mr. Johnston announced in the opening that it was his purpose today to discuss only the issues before the nation, avoiding the minor issues, allowing the past to be buried.

For ten years the Democratic party has been rent in twain by the bickerings among the leaders. We have buried it here in South Carolina and the man who attempts to resurrect it is doing so for his own aggrandizement. The people have no ideal of what are the qualities of a senator can never fill that high position as the one who has a true conception of the duties devolving upon him.

## ADVISED TO MOVE.

### People in Martinique Warned to Get Out of Danger.

### THERE MAY BE ANOTHER ERUPTION.

Eminent Scientist Says That Mount Pelée May Assume Threatening Attitude at Any Time.

Fort-de-France, Island of Martinique, By Cable.—In an interview with a representative of the Associated Press, Prof. Jagers, Jr., assistant geologist to the United States Geological Survey, who has been investigating volcanic conditions in the West Indies, said: "I have been fortunate in seeing a real eruption before I go, and the eruption of July 9, seems to have been a very characteristic one. Mount Pelée has impressed me as being more venomous-looking than St. Souffriere, of St. Vincent. The question has been constantly asked me: 'Do you not think it is finished now; is the danger not over?' I have always answered: 'The mountain at this time appears calm, and the dust columns that come from time to time are largely due to landslides from the crater into the head of Rovers Bay. The last eruption was to be expected. We may expect more before so hot and vigorous a steam engine as Mount Pelée comes to rest.'

"A diagnosis of the real diminution in activity can only be made as the mountain has been watched a year, and all its movements recorded. After watching events here since May 21, I do not think a single habitation northwest of the line from Belle Fontaines to Vive is safe to live in at present. I do not think that Carbet, Fonds St. Denis, Borne Rouge or Borne Pointe are safe at present. Not that there is any immediate danger, but that I believe that the action of Mount Pelée is too uncertain for us to be assured that a future eruption may not occur to windward. The greater part of the destruction wrought by St. Souffriere, in St. Vincent, was in the windward side, and Mount Pelée is in many respects a twin sister to the St. Vincent volcano. I gave the same advice without hesitation at St. Vincent, although the St. Souffriere there was much quieter than is Mount Pelée. I know well that causing people to move from their villages and habitations will produce great inconvenience, but the alternative is a risk of human life. When the mountain is entirely cold, and the people are protected by a properly equipped experiment station, with devices to signal danger, they may with certain restrictions, return to the volcanic lands. No city should ever again, however, be built on the northeastern end of the island. I do not think that Fort-de-France is in any danger from the volcano.

"Most of the towns in the West Indies are in danger from this class of eruptions. It would take an explosion from Mount Pelée of enormously greater dimensions than anything that has happened as yet to make a wave that would harm Fort-de-France. No evidence exists of augmenting violence in the eruptions of these volcanoes which lead to the suggestion that a Krakatoa eruption is coming here. In comparison Mount Pelée is rather a small volcano."

### SEEKING LARGER FIELD.

The Rheumatoid People Begin Business in Baltimore.

A Baltimore special says: "Mr. J. Hal Robbitt of Raleigh who has been in the drug business in North Carolina ever since he was a boy has succeeded in organizing a \$300,000 stock company to manufacture his patent medicine "Rheumatoid." A factory has been secured here and the plant began operations about July 1st. It is understood that it will be advertised all over the country. A number of wealthy Baltimoreans are interested in the company. Mr. Robbitt will bring his family to this city."

### Southern Woman's Congress.

Monteagle, Tenn., Special.—The opening session of the Southern Woman's Congress began with delegates present from all leading women's organizations. Among the features of the morning meeting was an address on "What is the W. C. T. U. and What Has It Done?" by Mrs. Selina Halmann, of Tennessee, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Newman, of New York. Other events of the day's programme were a discussion of "The Child Ever in Our Midst," led by Miss Victoria Campbell; "Divine Handwriting," by Mrs. Berry J. Telford and a lecture entitled "A Halcyon Hour with the Breshon," by Mrs. Carrie Lee Carter.

### New Enterprise for Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., Special.—Application was filed Monday for a charter for the Savannah Dry Dock & Ship Building Company, to have a paid up capital of \$600,000, with the privilege of increasing the amount by a dry dock 600 feet long and capable of accommodating a ship of 26 feet draught. It is then proposed to erect a ship building plant. Leading local capitalists and business men are the movers in the enterprise.

### News in Paragraphs.

Two hundred revolutionists and 12 Government troops are reported killed or wounded in a battle at Agua Dulce, Colombia.

Dr. E. B. Baldwin, the American physician, is reported to have been killed in a battle at Agua Dulce, Colombia.

The Emperor of Germany has decreed that the day of his accession shall be observed as a national holiday.

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## WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

### Temperature About Normal With Scattered Showers.

Nearly normal temperatures prevailed throughout the week ending Monday, August 4, with an average for the week of about 81 degrees, and a maximum of 97 degrees at Darlington on the 30th, and a minimum of 63 degrees at Liberty on the 30th. There was a slight deficiency in sunshine, with much cloudiness during the afternoons. The winds were generally light except for a local high wind in Laurens county that did slight damage.

Showers occurred on every day of the week in some portion or other of the State, the heaviest over the eastern and western portions where also it was most general, but with some heavy local showers in the central counties. The greatest local amount was 4.70 inches at Beaufort. Although rain fell over the greater portion of the State, there are still many localities that are suffering from drought. The rains, were for the most part, local in character and the dry spots are not confined to any particular section, but are found in nearly every county.

Old corn is ripening rapidly, and fodder stripping has become general. Later plantings, especially bottom land corn, look promising where enough rain has received, but are suffering for moisture, and doing poorly in places. In a few localities, the corn crop is the best in years.

The general condition of cotton was but slightly improved even where the rainfall was copious owing to the prevalence of rust, shedding and blooming to the top. The plants are generally small, but are well fruited. Cotton is turning yellow on sandy, or light soils, and shows signs of early maturity. Cotton is opening freely over practically the whole State, and some has been picked. The first bale for the season was ginned at Blacksburg on August 1st. The first bales were ginned in former years as follows: 1901, Aug. 4th; 1900, Aug. 4th; 1899, Aug. 4th; 1898, Aug. 21st; 1897, Aug. 2nd; 1896, July 28th; 1895, Aug. 20th; 1894, Aug. 15th. The present season is, therefore, the second earliest since 1894.

The weather was favorable for curing tobacco, and the work is nearly finished at many points. The condition of rice is very promising, with plenty of fresh water for the last flooding. Upland rice is a poor crop. Sweet potatoes are doing well where showers occurred. Peas for forage also take their condition from the rains. Gardens are generally poor. Fall truck is being planted and is coming up nicely. Turnips are being sown. Late fruit is ferocious.

### Suit Against the Beef Trust.

Chicago, Special.—The government suit against the alleged beef trust was sent a step forward here by the filing in the United States Circuit Court of demurrors of the defendants, both as individuals and as corporations. The demurrers set up as the ground for the complaint on which an injunction is asked is insufficient. It is maintained that the suit is multifarious and if allowed to stand would tend to congest the business of the court. In specific terms the demurrers assert that the bill of complaint, as amended, is a mere attempt to circumvent the general knowledge disbursement of the several interests of the defendants and their business methods "is not stated. Such a case would entitle the complainant to the relief prayed for. The effect of the filing of the demurrers is technically to admit all the allegations charged in the bill of complaint. The argument advanced in support of the packers' position is that, admitting the truth of the charge, no sufficient ground has been shown for the issuance of the petitioned writ. The instrument was signed by John S. Miller, counsel for all the packers. If the demurrer is sustained by the court the original complaint may be amended, and if overruled, the defendants have the privilege of answering. It is not expected that any further steps will be taken in the case by either side until October 1, when the Federal judges return from their vacations.

### Revolutionists Defeated.

Panama, Colombia, By Cable.—Telegraphic communication with San Carlos was re-established Monday afternoon, and at 5 p. m. General Salazar received a telegram from San Carlos saying that some revolutionary officers belonging to the forces under General Herrera had passed that town in flight. They reported the defeat of the revolutionists at Agua Dulce. This news has not been confirmed and details and further information are awaited. The United States cruiser Ranger is reported to have gone to Agua Dulce for the purpose of bringing the wounded to Panama. Definite news of the engagement is expected when she returns.

### Fort Whips Daley.

Savannah, Ga., Special.—Andy Daley, of Boston, and Tommy Felts, of this city, boxed 20 rounds before the Savannah Athletic Club Monday night. Felts was given the decision. The boys met about a month ago, when Daley got the decision after 30 rounds. The fight Monday was extremely fast.

### Telegraphic Deaths.

Col. Arthur Lynch, U. S. P., who served in the 5th Army, will be tried in London for treason.

John G. Thompson, the American inventor, is reported to have been killed in a battle at Agua Dulce, Colombia.

Dr. E. B. Baldwin, the American physician, is reported to have been killed in a battle at Agua Dulce, Colombia.

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## IS NOT A CANDIDATE

### Col. Bryan Makes an Emphatic Statement

### IS NO LONGER SEEKING PRESIDENCY

### He Still Advocates to 1 and Denounces Protection and Injunction Government.

Mountain Lake Park, Special.—The presence of an audience of 4,000 persons assembled in the Mountain Lake Park, Chesapeake Association, Wm. Jennings Bryan Saturday afternoon discussed the problems of government. Mr. Bryan prefaced his address, which was of two hours' duration, with a denial that he will again seek to become the national standard-bearer of the Democratic party, his denial being contained in the following phrases:

"I hope you will give me credit with possessing higher ambition than to be named with the office of President of the United States. I am too Democratic to covet an ambition that only a few in one generation can share. I prefer the honor of being a private citizen, and honor greater than that of a King."

Throughout his discussion of the momentous problems now engaging the attention of the two great political parties, Mr. Bryan occasionally tapped a vein of quiet humor that generated smiles on many countenances. "You will recall," he said, "that the Republicans have had two telling chances at me, and on this occasion I would seek one at them. In dealing with the theme of 'problems of government,' I shall endeavor to inject enough religion to suit a Republican and enough politics to carry favor with a Democrat."

Mr. Bryan stated that primarily it was his purpose to deal with the moral phase of the subject. He declared that the present discussion of the tariff, free silver, the trusts and imperialism, had been dragged down by campaign orators into the mire of dollars and cents. In civilization, which Mr. Bryan defined as the harmonious development of the human race, morally, mentally and physically, was cited an essential to the continued progress of the nation. He regarded the cultivation of the moral element as a paramount issue, and declared that the present discussion of the tariff, free silver, the trusts and imperialism, had been dragged down by campaign orators into the mire of dollars and cents. In civilization, which Mr. Bryan defined as the harmonious development of the human race, morally, mentally and physically, was cited an essential to the continued progress of the nation. 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