

The Camden Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY W. L. McDOWELL.

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CAMDEN, S. C., JULY 17, 1903

Costless witnesses are not allowed to testify in the Marlboro county court. There was a case in which there were many witnesses from the cotton mills. They came in their shirt sleeves. Judge Gage told them that would not do. Their coats were a mile and a half away at their homes. But somehow the crowd furnished one coat and it was changed around so that the whole crowd used it.

Thus truthfully remarks the Kershaw Era:

We do not hesitate to say that any one who simply anchors himself in a place to gather up what dollars he can with a view to moving elsewhere to enjoy them when his selfish end has been attained, is not deserving of the patronage of the public in which they locate for that purpose. The business of a place should be bestowed upon those who are there to stay and to help build up the community, and everything which helps build up the community should be heartily supported.

The negroes held a convention in Louisville, Ky., recently to protest against the wrongs against their race. Several prominent negro agitators were there, and the tendency seemed to be the fostering of street and resistance of the negroes towards white supremacy. Booker T. Washington was present and made a strong conservative speech, pleading for self-restraint and patience by his race. He claimed that the lynching at Wilmington, Delaware, had removed the trouble from the South and it was now a national issue instead of a sectional one.

Responsibility of Young Ladies.

"The morality of the young men of this country is just as high as the young women demand," said a minister recently in Chicago, and this is true of every community in the United States. The young women of any town, city or neighborhood can fix the standard of morality for the young men, and just in proportion to their indifference and leniency on the score of morality will the young men indulge in questionable practices and immoral tendencies. Card playing and wine drinking among young men in nine cases out of ten comes from their association with young ladies who look with favor upon these steps towards other and graver offences against the moral law.—Greenville Mountaineer.

Suppose.

Suppose that each reader to a weekly or semi-weekly paper imagined himself the sole subscriber; that there were no advertising and the expense of collecting and printing the news in that single paper must come out of his pocket. Does he realize that what he gets for \$1.50 would cost him under those circumstances from \$2,000 to \$4,000 a year. Yet that expense is necessary to produce the paper and each subscriber gets the benefit of the entire outlay. It is to his personal advantage and the advantage of his community that the paper to which he subscribes is well supported; it is to the subscriber's advantage to boom his paper and choke off dead beats? He will get a better paper as the publisher receives more encouragement.

Many readers of South Carolina papers would be astonished if they knew the organization, the labor, the skill, the vigilance and the expense required to furnish the news of this and abroad. It may require more than that for which they pay, but a fraction of one cent more would be better for the girl.

A War Story.

The power of a song is something wonderful at times. This is well illustrated by a story, and a true one, told not long ago:

Two Americans who were crossing the Atlantic met in the cabin on Sunday night to sing hymns. As they sang the last hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," one of them heard an exceedingly rich and beautiful voice behind him. He looked around, and, although he did not know the face, he thought that he knew the voice. So when the music ceased he turned and asked the man if he had been in the civil war. The man replied that he had been a Confederate soldier.

"Were you at such a place on such a night?" asked the first. "Yes," he replied, "and a curious thing happened that night which this hymn has recalled to my mind. I was posted on sentry duty near the edge of a wood. It was a dark night and very cold, and I was a little frightened because the enemy was supposed to be very near. About midnight, when everything was very still, and I was feeling homesick and miserable and weary, I thought that I would comfort myself by praying and singing a hymn. I remember singing this hymn:

"All my trust on Thee is stayed,
All my help from Thee I bring;
Cover my defenseless head
With the shadow of Thy wing."
"After singing that a strange peace came down upon me, and through the long night I felt no fear."
"Now," said the other, "listen to my story, I was a Union soldier and was in the woods that night with a party of scouts. I saw you standing, although I did not see your face. My men had their rifles focussed upon you, waiting the word to fire, but when you sang out:

"Cover my defenseless head
With the shadow of Thy wing."
I said: "Boys, lower your rifles; we will go home."

County Supervisors Must Renew Policies.

The supervisor of Abbeville county neglected to renew the insurance policy on one of the buildings of the county, and that building was destroyed by fire. The State of South Carolina is the insurance company in which public buildings are insured.

The commission does not feel in any way responsible for the loss as it is not the duty of the commission to renew policies, but the duty of the county supervisors to see that they are renewed.

The act to "provide for State insurance of public buildings" was passed in 1900, and since that time public buildings have been insured by the sinking fund commission at a premium of one-half of the rate of the "old line" companies. Section 2 and 11 of this act impose upon the county supervisor the duty of insuring the court house, jail, almshouse and other public buildings of the county (except school houses) with the sinking fund commission and the duty of forwarding promptly to the State treasurer annually the premiums for renewal of insurance on or before the date of expiration of policy each year. The policy issued to the county supervisor by the sinking fund commission both on its face and in the endorsement on the back thereof contains a notice to the county supervisor that the policy expires on a certain day and cites to the supervisor those sections of the law which require him to pay the renewal premium to the State treasurer.

Some county supervisors are quite negligent in not sending promptly to the State treasurer premiums for renewal of policies on or before the date of expiration written upon the policies which they hold.

Any county supervisor failing to insure with the sinking fund commission the public buildings of his county (school houses excepted) or who fails to annually forward to the State treasurer promptly renewal premiums is guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction is liable to pay a fine of not less than \$50 or to be imprisoned not less than 20 nor more than 30 days—this is in addition to their liability on their official bond if less occurs.

It therefore behooves every county supervisor to examine his policies and to forward to the State treasurer the renewal premiums before the expiration of insurance. Should any county supervisor have misplaced the policies the State treasurer will take pleasure in upon request, is notifying him when policies will expire.—State 14th Inst. [We are glad to state that our Supervisor is all O.K. with his insurance. His policies have all been renewed.—Mc Chronicle.]

Cotton Bale 31 Years Old.

The Brown cotton corner is bringing a great deal of queer cotton to New Orleans. The staple has become so valuable that the owners of cotton gins are scraping the floors, and have made up several bales of waste cotton. Perhaps the most extraordinary bale, however, is one that arrived here today from Georgia.

It is of the crop of 1872 and is consequently 31 years old. Its owner held out for 16 cents that year, but when the market broke and cotton went down he swore he would never sell it for less than 16 cents. When cotton went up to 14 cents in New Orleans he shipped it here, to be ready for the 16 cents he pledged himself to get, with orders to his agent to sell whenever that figure was reached.

The cotton has been stored in one room for 31 years and is thoroughly dried out. It lost 50 pounds in the process. Experts declare the staple to be as good as ever.—New Orleans Dispatch, June 28th.

Uncle Mose Writes A Letter.

Ma Dear Mister Editor:— I hab taken onto meself prevedgedes or riten yore nusse paper er fue line for de pupus ob axvid in yu ob de doins ob de sity progressum club, whos objec are too improve awl de bizness prospects ob hour beloved little sity. I wood er got de hos to ba rote yu una dia butt inn die progressum algo inn wich we lib i tort ma rittin wer mor inn keepin wid de intellectumalentic ob sum ob de gemluna ob wich i rite. It wer decid in de kokkus of de hole, fur we tue by too kake ob dixy sope far tue washe de haf ob de hosses wat pull de fier wagin. de genlum wat hav charge ob de sepe biznes ob de Company were tole toe git de loest figer it wer payabil. He make he report afur lozin haf a weak getting big, wen de gran Sykkop he es, brudder i tink de figer tu hi, i will rite ober to Joansville fur estimate, un ebbyboddie sa awl rite, Mister Eoummonio, an dis are de reyson dat hour butifull little sity ar progressum so fass. Afur de nex metin ob dia "Jull" bodi it will bee ma plesur fur too write yu a fue moore line.

Yurs inn greef,
"Mose."

A South Carolina Heroine.

Raleigh News and Observer. In "A Carolina Cavalier," a delightful historical novel that appeared last year, there was a thrilling story of a South Carolina heroine that made the blood tingle. There are in real life stories of heroines of other days, but none of them show nerve and heroism of a higher order than was displayed a few days ago by Miss Mary Creech of Barnwell, S. C., who is still in her teens. She is the daughter of the sheriff, who was absent from home when a mob came to secure and lynch a prisoner. Here is the story of her heroism briefly told in the telegraphic account:

(The jail adjoined the sheriff's house, and he left the key with his daughter. The young woman was called to the front door about 10 o'clock. She found the yard full of masked men. They declared they had come to hang Moore. Miss Creech said she would bring the keys from her father's room.

She was back at the door in half a minute, but the moon fell on the barrel of a repeating rifle, which was leveled. The girl ordered the mob to scatter and they scattered. There was no lynching. Men intent upon taking the law in their hands were compelled to stop and think as they looked down the barrel of her repeating rifle. She did them a great kindness, too, for most of them had doubtless gathered without time for reflection.

Miss Creech's name deserves to go among the immortals of her sex whose deeds have been preserved in song and story. It needs only a poet of like ability to make her as famous as the young woman who saved her lover when she did not permit the curfew bell to ring. That girl of Cromwell's reign had as an incentive to her noble act saving the life of her lover—the strongest that could appeal to woman. The twentieth century Fayette State girl had no such incentive. She was in a position of trust, holding the place of her father in his temporary absence. How well she was worthy of the trust reposed in her is seen in her victory over the mob.

Judge Townsend Saturday afternoon heard arguments in a case brought by a negro woman against Wood and Fleetwood, doing business through an agent at Columbia charging them with charging an illegal rate of interest for money lending. Judgment had been obtained against the concern in magistrate's court, and they appealed on the grounds that incompetent testimony had been admitted. Judge Townsend sustained the decision of the magistrate's court, however, and the concern announces that they will appeal to the supreme court. The amount involved is only \$25.

A young blood in New York got mad with his sweetheart because she would not marry him and he shot her. This is pretty rough alternative, but we are inclined to think it must have been better for the girl.

Gold Watch Lost.

Last Wednesday evening, near Pine Farm, a gold watch with Elgin movement, and having attached a steel chain, was lost. Reward returned to B. M. Hudson, Camden, S. C.

Week End Rates, via Southern Railway.

Effective Saturday and continuing to Saturday, September 12th, 1903. Week end tickets will be sold at very low rates as follows: Anderson and return, \$ 4 65 Union and return, 3 05 Spartanburg and return, 3 80 Greenville and return, 3 85 White Stone Spgs. & ret'n. 3 65 Isle of Palms and return, 3 80 Shelby, N. C., and return, 3 55 Tickets good on all trans. Saturdays and Sunday morning, good returning, leaving destination not later than Tuesday following date of sale. For further information apply to R. W. Hunt, Div. Pass Agt., Charleston, S. C., or Hugh O'Neal, Local Agt.

Where Editors Carry Their Money.

An exchange says: "Men have various ways of carrying money. Bakers, grocers, butchers and millers carry it in a wad. Bankers in clean bills laid full length in a pocket book. Brokers always fold their bills once, doubling the money as it were. The young business man carries it in his vest pocket, while the sport has it in his trousers pocket. Farmers and drivers carry it in their inside pocket whether it be \$50 or 15 cents. Editors usually carry theirs in other people's pockets."

Only the foolish seek temptation in order to try their powers of resistance.

Those who see nothing wrong in a white lie are afflicted by moral color blindness.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners at their last meeting countermanded all outstanding orders for supplies to papers, except those being cared for by the County Infirmary. Hereafter applications for assistance must be made direct to the Commissioners. J. M. Sowell, County Supervisor.

Real Estate

And Collecting Agency.

All property for sale or rent, and all claims placed in my hands will receive prompt attention. Claims of all kinds—rents or open accounts—Office opposite the Workman House in J. F. Jenkin's office. G. G. ALEXANDER.

Notice To Teachers And Trustees.

Beginning at the opening of the present school year, July the 1st, teachers must use in their schools the new School Register, which may be had on application at this office. Claims will not be approved unless made out on the new forms. R. C. Bruce, Supt. Education, K. C.

Important Notice.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the law governing the same the quarterly meetings of the County Board of Commissioners will be held on the first Mondays in January, April, July and October, but all other meetings of the Board will be held on Wednesdays, after the first Monday of each month, and that all bills must be filed with the Supervisor ten days before the meetings or they cannot be acted upon. By order of the County Commissioners, J. M. SOWELL, Supervisor. April 9th, 1903.

ICE, ICE!

I will open an Ice House about April 1st in the rear of Geisenheimer's Furniture Store and solicit the patronage of all ice purchasers. My prices will be for Ice at the Ice House, my delivery wagon will be run as an accommodation to my customers. On Sundays the Ice House will be opened at 7 o'clock a. m., and closed at 2 p. m. Respectfully, G. W. CROSBY. March 25th, 1903.

CURETON & ALEXANDER,

COLORED UNDERTAKERS, CAMDEN, S. C.

Formal Announcement.

The undersigned wishes to announce to the public that they will open on July 1st an Undertaking Establishment on Main street, opposite E. H. Dibble's store, and will be prepared to furnish Caskets and Coffins, day or night. We have our own Hearse, and can accommodate you in this respect. Remember we are the only COLORED UNDERTAKERS IN CAMDEN. We solicit Country as well as City business, assuring our friends the best of attention. Prices moderate. In addition to our Undertaking business, we are also general Cabinet and Furniture makers. When you need our services, call on us or let us know where to call you. G. W. CROSBY.



The above cut gives you a good view of our Soda Water Department from which is served daily the most delicious Ice Cold Drinks of all kinds, and a very popular resort these hot days for both old and young. Drop in and cool off. Very Respectfully,

Zemp & DePass, The Corner Druggists. PHONE 29.

Advertisement for Summer Rates on the Southern Railway. Includes an illustration of a train and text: "THE LINE FOR BUSINESS, THE LINE FOR PLEASURE, THE LINE FOR ALL THE BEST. Complete Summer Resort Folder Mailed Free to Any Address. W. A. TUCK, S. H. HARDWICK, W. H. TAYLOR, Pass. Traffic Mgr., Gen'l Pass. Agent, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent, WASHINGTON, D. C., WASHINGTON, D. C., ATLANTA, GA."

SEABOARD Air Line Railway.

North-South-East-West.

Two Daily Pullman Vestibuled Limited Trains Between South and New York.

First Class Dining Car Service.

The Best Rates and Route to all Eastern Cities Via RICHMOND and WASHINGTON, or Via NORFOLK and steamers. To Atlanta, Nashville, Memphis Louisville, St. Louis, Chicago, New Orleans, and all Points South and Southwest. To Savannah and Jacksonville and all points in Florida and Cuba.

Positively the shortest line between NORTH & SOUTH.

For detailed information, rates, schedules, Pullman Reservations, &c., apply to any agent of the Seaboard Air-Line Railway or to J. J. Fuller, Travelling Passenger Agent, Columbia, S. C.

Chas. F. Stewart A. G. P. Agt., Savannah, Ga.

Advertisement for Kiln Dried Flooring, Ceiling, Moulding, Brackets, for sale. Includes text: "Spend your money at home and help build up your city. Remember a dollar sent away from Camden never returns. Any style of Casings, Flooring, Ceiling or Moulding gotten out to order. ON HAND STANDARD SIZES. Crown Mould, also Back, Bed, Cove and Picture Mould. Quarter round, Window Stool and Caps, wainscoat cap and astragal. Outside casings gotten out to order. Terms Cash. Prices Right. Will also be prepared to do turn work in a few days. If you have lumber you want worked up into brackets, moulding, flooring, ceiling, &c., we will serve you in that way also, at moderate prices. CAMDEN CASSET & COFFIN FACTORY, G. F. BOSSIGNOL, Supt."

Notice. I wish to announce to the public that I will be in my office every Saturday for the transaction of business. The other days of the week I expect to be engaged in visiting the public schools of the county. R. C. BRUCE, Supt. of Education K. C.

Advertisement for house building plans. Includes an illustration of a house and text: "AN EASY MATTER to have a house built just as you want it. PLANS prepared according to owner's instructions. Houses designed and built to plans made. These will give the maximum of beauty and convenience at minimum cost. Our designs are universally admired. MITCHEAM & BRACH, Architects & Engineers, No. 76 Broad Street, Camden, S. C."

Advertisement for Geo. S. Hacker & Son. Includes an illustration of a building and text: "GEO. S. HACKER & SON. MANUFACTURERS OF Doors, Sash, Blinds, Moulding, Building Material, Sash Weights and Cord. CHARLESTON, S. C. Purchase our makes, which we guarantee superior to any sold South, and thereby save money. Window and Fancy Glass a specialty. July 4-2."

Table of train schedules for the North Western Railroad. Columns include train number, class, departure time, and arrival time at various stations like Camden, Kingville, and Blackburg.

Southern Railway Company

Effective January 15, 1903. Between Kingville and Blackburg. Read down. No. 38 Daily. 1:50 p.m. Lv. Charleston Ar. 2:30 p.m. Ar. Summerville Ar. 3:15 p.m. Ar. Kingville Ar. 4:00 p.m. Ar. Blackburg. These trains No. 38 and 34 stop at all important stations between Kingville and Blackburg.

Between Kingville and Blackburg. Read down. No. 38 Daily. 5:00 p.m. Lv. Kingville Ar. 12:50 p.m. Ar. Camden Ar. 11:30 p.m. Ar. Catawba Jct. Ar. 9:40 p.m. Ar. Rock Hill Ar. 8:15 p.m. Ar. Tizrah Ar. 6:50 p.m. Ar. Yorkville Ar. 6:25 p.m. Ar. Sharon Ar. 5:45 p.m. Ar. Hickory Grove Ar. 4:15 p.m. Ar. Smyrna Ar. 3:05 p.m. Ar. Blackburg Lv. 7:45 p.m. Ar. Blackburg Lv. 7:45 p.m. Trains Nos. 38 and 34 stop at all important stations between Kingville and Blackburg.

Between Marion and Blackburg. Read down. No. 35 Daily. 0:00 a.m. Lv. Rock Hill Ar. 10:20 a.m. Ar. Tizrah Ar. 10:11 a.m. Ar. Sharon Ar. 8:45 a.m. Ar. Hickory Grove Ar. 8:25 a.m. Ar. Smyrna Ar. 7:10 a.m. Ar. Blackburg Lv. 6:40 a.m. Ar. Marion Lv. 6:40 a.m. No. 35 and 36 stop at all important stations between Marion and Blackburg.

Between Marion and Blackburg. Read down. No. 36 Daily ex. Sunday. 9:00 a.m. Lv. Marion Ar. 9:00 p.m. Ar. Blackburg Lv.

Train No. 38 will stop at Marion, Camden, Charleston, Washington, York, Rock Hill, and Sharon. Train No. 34 will stop at Marion, Camden, York, and Sharon. No. 35 and 36 have men Drawing Rooms between New York and Camden. No. 35 and 36 stop at all important stations between Marion and Blackburg. For further information, apply to any agent of the Southern Railway Company.