

Camden Chronicle

Published Weekly. CAMDEN, S. C. The loafer is not afraid of spring cover games. It looks as if the harem skirt were to be hobbled. The trouser skirt is not popular even on the Paris stage. The silk hat is threatened, but threatened hats live long. In catching a street car a harem skirt has a hobble skirt skinned a block. These ought to be no trouble in getting a little light on the so-called match trust. New uses are continually being found for radium. All that is needed is some radium. Sometimes when you think that opportunity is knocking at your door it turns out to be a collector. The meekest man has been found in Texas. He was arrested for stealing milk from an orphan asylum. A hospital physician declares that everybody is crazy now and then. So it isn't always the other fellow. An unusual happening is reported from Connecticut. A woman found \$2,000 in her dead husband's pockets. To teach the young idea how to swim Chicago educators think it quite as important as teaching it to shoot. The harem skirt has been causing shots in Rio Janeiro, but Buenos Ayres appears to be making an effort to take it tranquilly. Now we are told that a woman's skirt is her crowning glory. All of which is our notion of no place to wear a skirt. In parts of Nova Scotia automobilism is allowed four days each week. The rest of the time the roads are perfectly safe. You can send a day letter by telegraph now, but old-fashioned people will cling to the "arrived safely" and "am well" formula. A New York physician promises to make bad boys good by proper breathing. It is a far cry from a strap in the washbasin to a breathing exercise. A foot race has been arranged for one-legged men from Minneapolis to St. Louis. And thus the great work of the twentieth century goes on. A New York office boy made \$50,000 speculating in Wall street, but they got \$20,000 of it away from him the next day—and he is still fooling around in Wall street. In New York a woman is trying to prove that she loved a man and she offers in evidence letters in which she called him her "ugly monkey" and her "curly bear." It must be splendid to be loved like that. By an astronomer it is alleged that because comets are composed merely of dust collections with them need not be feared. Just the same they give the solar system the appearance of needing a vacuum cleaner. Winsted, Conn., has a fisherman who claims to have caught a pickerel because the latter mistook his nose for bait and jumped at it. It strikes us that said fisherman must have consumed a vast amount of bait to acquire a nose so brilliant that a pickerel would jump at it. Under the new law it costs \$10 to carry a pistol in New York instead of only \$2.50. But those who expect to see the difference reflected in a decrease of shooting affrays will probably be disappointed. If the fee was a million, and it was not enforced more strictly, than the \$2.50 one, it would be just as ineffectual. Sir Kram Maxim is still singing the praises of that great American dish—corn and beans. Some of these days the humble and much-abused pig will find an authority abroad who will suddenly elevate it to the heights, and make us ashamed that familiarity and tradition have made us belittle the hideous sweetness and light we have with us. A fitted Brooklyn man is using the sickle fair one for the time lost in scouring her. She pleads by way of defense a woman's inalienable right to the pursuit of happiness by changing her mind. In face of this constitutional right the unlucky swain has no case. All the courts appealed to on this issue have hitherto upheld this right, which, indeed, antedates everything but the creation. King Souditch Choa Fa Maha Zatravudh, of Siam, cables thanks for sending an American representative to his late father's cremation. That is nothing. We are quite willing, on general principles, to send representatives to more cremations of oriental potentates, considering that the Orient has such potentiation to burn. But it is to be hoped that Siamese court etiquette will not require an American tongue to get twisted around His Majesty's given name. A gallant court in Pennsylvania has decided that a woman with beautiful eyes can use them in any way she pleases. There is a large measure of precedence in the gallantry, for no court under Heaven could keep beautiful eyes from being used.

IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Greenville.—Bascomb McKeivey, a young farmer living near Fountain Inn, committed suicide by drowning. Anderson.—Judge of Probate Nicholson is laying in a supply of blanks for marriage licenses. Florence.—What came very near being a mighty serious fire occurred aboard train No. 64, the morning passenger, from Columbia to Florence, shortly after it left Timmonsville. The top of the baggage coach caught fire and delayed the train. Florence.—Harry DeBerry, health officer, was arrested and gave bond for his appearance before Magistrate McClellan on a charge of assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature. The warrant was sworn out by the chief on information and belief. The complainant is a lady of Lamar. Anderson.—A large delegation, consisting of influential citizens representing all the towns and cities between Knoxville and Charleston, will call on President Finley and other officials of the Southern railway at Washington, and will urge that the Blue Ridge railroad be extended over the mountains into Tennessee. Lexington.—Sheriff Corley is making a determined fight against the illicit handling of whiskey and says that he is determined that the law shall be complied with. He has sent out to all of the depot agents in the county a letter, together with a copy of the new national law concerning interstate shipments of liquors. Bamberg.—The largest lemon ever seen in this community was on exhibition here. It weighs within a fraction of two pounds, it measures in circumference 16 inches and measuring around from top to bottom it is 17 inches. It looks more like a squash until one examines it and smells it. Charleston.—Moses Marks, aged about 72 years, head of important dry goods and notion stores here and in Norfolk, under the name of M. Marks & Sons, died here, having been critically ill for some time. Greenville.—A petition will be presented to the officials of the Southern railway to retain as special agent of the Southern railway, Charlotte division, H. M. Duncan, who was recently transferred from this point to Selma, Ala., where he was shot by an unknown party while in the discharge of his duty. Anderson.—John Medlock, who lives on Harris street in the Orr cotton mill village, has celebrated his 101st birthday. He looks to be somewhere in the sixties, is hale and hearty, and attends to his work. Mr. Medlock came to Anderson several years ago from Georgia. He has in his possession records to show that his claim to be 101 years old is correct. Edgefield.—Mr. E. J. Mims, cashier of the Bank of Edgefield, is interested in the establishment of a cannery factory to do a commercial business. The citizens of Edgefield have already raised \$6,000 for such a factory, but had some misunderstanding with the machinery agent, and Mr. Mims is now looking for further information on the subject of canning. Greenville.—According to the report of President S. C. Byrd of Chicora college to the presbytery, a movement is being inaugurated to raise \$50,000 in the synod in South Carolina to pay the cost of extensive improvements and an additional building at this female college under the Presbyterian denomination of the state. Greenville.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Greenville board of trade it has been decided to raise the sum of \$5,000 at once in order to broaden the scope of the work undertaken. The secretary's report was most encouraging. The industries secured through the board of trade directly and indirectly since the first of the year make a flattering showing and this has encouraged the directors to even greater efforts. Aiken.—Aiken is much disappointed over the census returns. The people of the city were expecting the census to show at least 5,000 population, whereas it shows only 3,911. The increase over 1900 was about 15 per cent, but the increase from 1890 to 1900 showed an increase of nearly 40 per cent. However, most of the growth shown has been in the last year or two, and it is believed that the city's population in 1920 will show at least 8,000 to 10,000 persons. Anderson.—On April 28 the Saluda Baptist association, embracing four counties, will hold a Sunday school institute. The institute will be attended by several hundred delegates, and will last three days. Spartanburg.—After remaining out for 11 minutes, the jury in the case of the State vs. Gary Gist, the negro tried for attempt to criminally assault a prominent white woman of this city February 26, returned a verdict of guilty and within a few minutes Judge John S. Wilson, presiding, sentenced the defendant to be hanged Friday, May 27. Johnston.—Shiloh Day was observed here by the Daughters of the Confederacy, anniversary of the first battle between the sections. Washington.—Capt. E. M. Adams, of the engineering corps, U. S. A., reporting on the proposition to construct and maintain a levee or dam for the Great Pee Dee River, at Gibson Dam, near Marion, eliminating bends in the river, says that the work does not properly fall within the scope of river and harbor improvement in the interest of navigation and Capt. Adams, therefore, recommended adversely. Spartanburg.—The Hettrick hostility mills will locate in Spartanburg. This announcement was made definitely by John Wood, secretary of the chamber of commerce, after a conference with officials of the mill. This is a large concern and has a branch in Waltham. Among the brands of hostility is one of the best known hose on the market. Anderson.—Postmaster Cochran is going to Washington to confer with the postal department officials concerning the postal savings bank to be opened at the Anderson office on May 1.

LABOR CHIEF HELD FOR TIMES HORROR

SECRETARY-TREASURER McNAMARA OF INTERNATIONAL UNION OF IRON WORKERS CAUGHT. MUCH DYNAMITE FOUND. Labor Leaders Are Charged With Dynamiting Los Angeles Times' Plant. Indianapolis, Ind.—After months of investigation, directed by William J. Burns, a New York detective, John J. McNamara, international secretary of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers of America, the headquarters of which are in Indianapolis, was arrested here charged with complicity in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times on October 1, 1910, and the plant of the Llewellyn Iron works at Los Angeles. Twenty-one persons were killed, when the plant of the Los Angeles Times was destroyed. Four hours after McNamara was arrested detectives found two quart casks of nitroglycerin and seventeen sticks of dynamite in a barn three-quarters of a mile west of Indianapolis. The barn, the detectives say, was rented by McNamara from T. H. Jones, the owner. Later investigation of the international offices of the union disclosed in a store room in the basement of the building sixty-four sticks (about fifty pounds of dynamite, 200 feet of fuse, 500 dynamite caps, one dozen small alarm clocks and a leather case made to carry a ten-pound can of nitroglycerin. Detective Burns took possession of all the explosives. McNamara's arrest followed an investigation lasting several months, during which a force of detectives have been in Indianapolis. Burns himself made frequent trips to Indianapolis, and was at all times in touch with the force of detectives here. Requisition papers from the governor of California having been signed by Governor Marshall before the arrest, McNamara was taken to police headquarters, where he was arraigned immediately before Judge Collins in police court. Twenty minutes after McNamara had been seized. In the association headquarters in the American Central Life building, in which a meeting of the executive board of the organization was just adjourning, he was taken from the city by four detectives in an ambulance. Responsibility for other destructive explosions in different parts of the country would be placed as the result of an investigation now in progress, Detective Burns said. Indianapolis, Ind.—Four hundred pounds of dynamite were uncovered in the heart of the city of Tiffin, Ohio, according to information here by Detective William J. Burns, who left here secretly after having arrested John J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, at the headquarters in this city. PEACE IS IN SIGHT. Five Days' Armistice Signed by Leader Madero and Agent of Diaz. El Paso, Texas.—An armistice of five days affecting the district between Juarez and Chihuahua and west of the latter city, was made effective in an exchange of identical letters signed by Gen. Francisco I. Madero for the rebels and Gen. Juan Navarro for the government. The truce provides that there shall be no movement of troops of either side during the five days and that provisions and medicines may be brought to either camp from the American side without the payment of duty. Ojinaga, where a small Federal force is besieged, is not covered in the armistice, the insurgents activities in that district being largely independent. However, the moral effect of the cessation of hostilities in Chihuahua is regarded as certain to make settlement in other parts of the country simple. Wilson Wants Nomination. Washington.—Gov. Woodrow Wilson is to swing around the circle and light the bonfires for his 1912 boom for president. Following the governor's eminently successful experience with the legislature just adjourned, and coming close upon the formal launching of the Harmon boom by the Democratic delegation from Ohio, the report has set political tongues wagging. The three men now most favorably considered for the nomination are Harmon, Wilson and Clark. Taft Advises Unitarians. Washington.—A plea to all Unitarians to stand forth and aid the faith and to provide in Washington a "principal church" to correspond with the cathedrals of other denominations was made by President Taft at the service in All Souls' Unitarian church of which he is a regular attendant. In his address, made from the platform of movement for a large Unitarian edifice, he referred to the discussion of his religious faith during his presidential campaign. Steel Trust Threatens Underwood. Washington.—Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee has received numbers of telegrams of congratulations from his home district in regard to his attitude toward the steel trust when the threat was made that if barred wire were placed on the free list the construction of a new \$3,000 steel plant in Mr. Underwood's own district would be discontinued. It is understood this mill was to be completed in August and would employ 2,500 men.

THE NEW MATINEE IDOL



HARMON BOOM LAUNCHED

OHIO MEN MAKE DECLARATION OF THEIR CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT. Senator Pomerene is the Leader of the Governor Harmon Campaign. Washington.—The formal launching of the boom of Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio for the presidency took place in the rooms of Senator Pomerene in the senate office building. Senator Pomerene sent out a call to all the 16 Democratic congressmen.



JUDSON HARMON, Governor of Ohio.

Ohio men to attend the meeting to discuss the outlook and devise ways and means of promoting Mr. Harmon's chances. All members of the Ohio Democratic delegation were present and it was stated by those friendly that a unanimous declaration in his favor will be made, probably next week. The Harmon boomers were in conference for several hours, all of the congressmen participating in the discussion. It was learned that the principal matters considered were plans of properly launching the Harmon candidacy, and also the Democratic candidate who might dim the Ohio man's chances for the nomination.

DIAZ WILL NOT RESIGN.

Madero's Demand Is Treated With Derision. Mexico City.—The excitement caused in the United States by the news that the reply of President Diaz to the demands of President Taft was of a defiant nature brought a quick change of attitude on the part of the Mexican government. Dispatches telling of President Taft's refusal to be stamped into an unfriendly act had much to do with moderating sentiments of President Diaz's advisers. General Madero's demand that President Diaz resign to prevent an attack on Juarez was greeted with derision. Cannon Speaks Against Reciprocity. Washington.—Former Speaker Joseph S. Cannon held the floor of the house in opposition to the Canadian reciprocity agreement for three hours and in a vigorous attack on President Taft's pet policy, insisted that the proposed legislation was inimical to the farmers. The gentleman whom Henry Watterson of Louisville, Ky., referred to as "that magnificent old reprobate" displayed his proverbial vigor and powers of endurance under the strain of three hours' continuous speaking.

Free List Before the House.

Washington.—The majority report of the ways and means committee on the so-called farmers' free list bill, submitted to the house by Chairman Underwood, is a merger of Democratic political argument and an analysis of the proposed duty exemptions. The report shows that the bill would reduce the tariff revenue \$100,495,500 based on the importations for the last fiscal year, an amount described as "inconsiderable in comparison with the great saving from the additions to the free list provided for."

Navy Reorganization Planned.

Washington.—The house committee on expenditures in the navy department, in its inquiry, decided to request from Secretary Meyer information as to the number of employees, the expense of the department for the five-year period beginning with the Spanish-American war and for the past five years. Later the committee proposes to take up consideration of a navy reorganization plan. Provision for increasing the officers and decreasing general expenses of the staff by \$2,000,000 is made.

RECIPROcity BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

DEMOCRATIC "STEAM ROLLER" AGAIN PROVED ITSELF EFFECTIVE IN HOUSE. NOT A SINGLE CHANGE. The Bill is Practically Identical With That Submitted at the Last Session. Washington.—The Canadian reciprocity pact was passed by the house by a vote of 269 to 58, all the Democrats except 10 voting for the measure. A majority of the Republicans present and voting voted against it, the number of representatives favoring it being 67, while 78 Republicans and Aiken of New York, a "black sheep," were against it. In the effort to insure the defeat of the measure in the senate, Republican opponents sought to area the free list bill on the Canadian reciprocity bill, insurgent Republicans lined up with the Regulars, while Uncle Joe Cannon and John Daisell applauded vigorously the utterances of insurgents Murdock, Lenroot and Norris, and the latter renewed the compliment.

URGES SPLIT IN THE SOUTH

Secretary of the Treasury Makes a Notable Address Before South Carolina Bankers. Summerville, S. C.—Secretary MacVeagh, speaking before the South Carolina Bankers' Association here, made a plea to the Southern states to break from one-party rule and become bi-partisan in their politics for their own good. He declared it to be of fundamental importance that any party governed nation should have two available parties that the political life of all the people shall be at its best. "Two parties with at least fairly equal chances of governing are required in the work of governing the country, both locally and nationally," he said.

COOK OUTDID THE SCHOLAR

Maybe Sign Was Not All Good Latin, but She Translated It Without Difficulty. Jack returned home from college, where he had won high honors as a student of ancient languages, but he pleaded ignorance one day when his young sister asked him to translate a sign she had seen of an optician's which read thus: "Con. autu sabo utyo urey es." Jack struggled manfully with it for several minutes and gave it up. "There are some words in it that are Latin. The others aren't, anyhow. It doesn't make sense."

DAME NATURE HINTS

When the Food is Not Suited. When Nature gives her signal that something is wrong it is generally with the food; the old Dame is always faithful and one should act at once. To put off the change is to risk that which may be irreparable. An Arizona man says: "For years I could not safely eat any breakfast, but they were all soft, starchy messes, which gave me distressing headaches. I drank strong coffee, too, which appeared to benefit me at the time, but added to the headaches afterwards. Toast and coffee were no better, for I found the toast very constipating. A friend persuaded me to quit coffee and the starchy breakfast foods, and use Postum and Grape-Nuts instead. I shall never regret taking his advice."

DAY READS EQUITABLE.

New York.—Against the advice of Superintendent Hotchkiss of the state department of insurance and of its trustees, the Equitable Life Assurance Society by a vote of its board of directors elected William A. Day J. Pierpont Morgan's candidate, to succeed the late Paul Morton as the president of the society, at a salary of \$60,000 a year, against the \$25,000 a year paid to Mr. Morton. Mr. Day, 600 a year president was chosen to succeed Mr. Day. The board also went on record in favor of mutualization.

AFTER 7 YEARS SUFFERING

I Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Waurika, Okla.—"I had female troubles for seven years, was all run down, I was so nervous I could not do anything. The doctors treated me for different things but it did me no good. I got so bad that I could not sleep day or night. While in this condition I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and began its use and wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. In a short time I had gained my average weight and am now strong and well."

DAISY FLY KILLER

Wanted Men to Learn the Harber Trade. We have positions open in our Harber Trade. We have positions open in our Harber Trade. We have positions open in our Harber Trade.

Pettit's Eye Salve

OUR IS YELLOW BECAUSE DIGESTED IN LAMB LIVER. Pettit's Eye Salve. Pettit's Eye Salve.

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