

NEWSY NEWS NOTES OF OUR NEAR NEIGHBORS

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN ADJOINING COUNTIES GATHERED FROM EXCHANGES.

Sumter County.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dargan announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Gena, to Mr. T. Hamilton Rogers, the wedding to take place Wednesday, June 21, at 12 o'clock at "Marston," the home of the bride's parents, at Statesboro. . . . Something new in the way of inventions for Sumter will soon be put on the market by Messrs. J. A. Epperson, the inventor, and A. F. Ard, a plumber of that city. The invention is an acetylene independent gas machine and will be manufactured in Sumter. . . . The barn and stables of Dr. E. C. King, of Mayesville, were burned last Thursday. The barn was quite near Dr. King's residence and for a time it was feared that this would also be destroyed. There was no water supply available and nothing could be done to fight the fire which had to burn itself out. Dr. King lost a considerable amount of feed and forage, but the horses were caught out.

Lancaster County.

Mr. Joseph Snipes is dead and Messrs. Albert Cunningham and Stanley Cook, young men, are charged by Coroner King's jury of inquest with killing him, the homicide occurring Saturday afternoon in Flat Creek township, between T. Zahaw and White Bluff, in Lancaster county. The trouble arose over business matters. . . . Mr. Fitzhugh Lee, son of Rev. George Gary Lee, pastor of the Kershaw Methodist church, died at the parsonage last Tuesday morning at 1:40 o'clock, after an illness covering a period of several months. . . . Rev. David Hicks, formerly pastor of the Heath Springs Methodist church, died at his home at Pine-wood last Wednesday. He had been confined to his bed about 6 weeks with typhoid fever. His 15-year-old son died just five days previously. . . . An unsuccessful attempt was made Thursday by a member of the chargin' force, negro convict named Stinson, to kill Guard Williams, by exploding dynamite near the officer. Mr. Williams was knocked down and rendered unconscious for a short while. On recovering he observed that the convicts were running away. Quickly rising and seizing his gun, he ordered the convicts to halt, which they did, none escaping. . . . We received on Thursday from Carrier E. R. Jenkins, on Route 8, some cotton stubs taken from Mr. Belk's field, in the eastern portion of the county, after the hail storm Monday evening. The specimens are liberally stubs, showing complete destruction of the plants. Mr. Belk had ten acres of cotton ruined and the balance of this crop badly damaged. Others in the community also suffered a loss. Lancaster News.

Lee County.

Ike Mitchell, the state witness against the many blind tigers to be tried at this term of court was accidentally shot and instantly killed on the train coming from Columbia to Bishopville last Monday as a witness in these cases. Mr. J. A. Hauke, inspector of the High Point, N. C., detective agency, was on the train at the time and he told our reporter that he with several negroes, all employes of this agency,

were on their way to court at Bishopville. That Mose Blanding came into the coach for whites, and told him that Ike was shot and killed by a patrol falling from the pocket of Mose, the ball penetrating Mitchell's head. Mitchell sprang to his feet, walked a few steps and fell dead. Mose Blanding was arrested and lodged with officers at Statesboro. Mitchell was the star witness in the blind tiger cases and his death may change the status of the cases. Bishopville Vindicator.

The Influence of Music.

The following is a paper read by Miss Naomi Horton before the singing convention at the State Line church on the First Sunday in May. The paper is most interesting as will be seen by a perusal of it.

"From ancient times music has been looked upon as something inexpressibly beautiful, and has stirred the hearts and souls of men of all nationalities. The time is soon coming when it will be recognized as the mightiest of the arts. . . . The oldest records we have of music are those of ancient Egypt, dating to about 400 years B. C., but the crude cymbals, drums and harps show conclusively little progress had been made up to that time. Music is God's most beautiful gift to mankind. It was given as a bud, but has been cultivated by man until now it is as a full blown rose, which reveals to us even more clearly the glory and beauty of this great universe. It is the hand maid of religion, and by many authorities is considered to have wonderful power and influence. . . . In history it has figured a leader of sick souls, and today in its loftier manifestations is a balm to the weary in mind and body. . . . There is nothing in music which could make man degenerate; it reveals to us ourselves and lifts us to a realm which we could never reach unaided. It causes us to look to the bright beyond and forget the wearisome things of the present world. . . . In the middle ages the minstrels who wandered around singing and playing for the people were welcome guests everywhere. They supplied an entertainment to the time, and no festival was complete without them. . . . Each nation has its own peculiar music, and although the music of one country seldom appeals to the people of another, we can see clearly the temper and character of a people by their national music. Patriotism is infused into people by music. How could anyone here in America listen to the band play, 'My Country, 'Tis of Thee,' and not be filled with love for his country, or rejoice in the fact that this is his own, his native land. . . . Soldiers marching to war are inspired by the sound of martial music, and they go into battle with braver hearts and without fear. The martial strains fire the enthusiasm of the patriot to deeds of heroisms, and he willingly risks his life in the cause of liberty. The sweet strains of that old, old song, 'Home, Sweet Home,' have kept many a youth from the temptation by reminding him of the mother who had always bidden him follow the path of right. There are no feelings which do not find relief in music, music the fiercest grief can charm, and fate's severest rage disarm. Longfellow admirably shows the soothing power and influence of music when he says, 'And the night shall be filled with music, and the cares that infest the day, shall fold their tents like Arabs,

and silently steal away.'—Gaffney Ledger.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Items of Interest Concerning City and County People.

Mr. R. C. Jones, of Liberty Hill, was in Camden on Saturday last. Prof. R. M. Kennedy and family have gone to Virginia to spend the summer.

Mr. David Alford who is now residing in Chesterfield spent Sunday in Camden.

Mrs. S. F. Brasington and little son, Cecil, are spending a few days at Clio.

Capt. W. M. Shannon and Mr. T. J. Kirkland were in Columbia yesterday on professional business.

Mr. Thos. Agerum, local reporter for the State, who went on the press excursion to New York, has returned home.

In the Treasurer's report published last week, a claim paid on October 3rd read "F. L. Zemp, \$37.50" which should have been "F. L. Truesdell, \$37.50."

Marriage.

From a correspondence to the Columbia State we learn that Miss Carrie Elliott and Mr. Henry McCoy, of Cassatt, were married on Sunday last. The bride is a daughter of Mr. R. B. Elliott.

Up-to-Date.

"What has become of the old-fashioned dog that used to trot under the farmer's wagon?" demands the Toledo Blade. He is now riding on the hood of the auto "replies the Washington Post.

Somewhat Mixed.

About a week or two ago we ran across the following account of a poor Missouri editor's mistake and have clipped the same from the paper to prove to our readers that we have yet to hold a candle to the editor of the Missouri paper for making mistakes. The article reads thus:

A Missouri editor who was full of hard cider got a sale bill and a wedding gloriously mixed and the following was the published result:

"William Smith, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Smith, was disposed of at public auction at my farm one mile east of here to Lucy Anderson in the presence seventy or more guests to wit: Two mules, seventeen head of cattle, fifty hogs and six horses. Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot, averaging 1,250 pounds on the hoof. The beautiful home of the bride was tastefully decorated with a ditching spade, on sulky rake, one feed grinder, one set double harness, nearly new, and formed Mendelssohn's inspiring wedding march was softly given by one milch cow 5 years old, one Jersey cow 4 years old in April, carrying a bunch of flowers in her hand, looking charming in a gown made of light spring wagons, boxes of apples rakes of hay and other articles too numerous to mention. The gown being trimmed in about 100 bushels of corn. The groom is well known and a greatly popular man, has always stood well among society circle of twelve Berkshire hogs, while the charming young bride is a talented and accomplished teacher of a splendid drove of Poland-Chinas (pedigree if desired.) Among the beautiful presents were two sets of knives and eleven spring tooth harrows, go-cart and a number of other articles too numerous to mention. The bridal couple left on their honeymoon yesterday with interest at the rate of 8 per cent from maturity if not paid when due. Lunch will be served in the stable after which Mr. and Mrs. Smith will go to housekeeping at the corner of Mail and Dr. R. L. Grandy auctioneer.—Exchange.

CLEMSON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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Seven full four years courses, in Agriculture, Engineering, etc. Cost per session of nine months, including all fees, board, heat, light laundry, and necessary uniforms—\$121.87.

Students who are financially able pay \$40.00 tuition additional. Scholarships and Entrance Examinations.

The college maintains 124 Agricultural scholarships, and 43 Textile scholarships, worth each \$100 and free tuition.

(Students who have attended Clemson College or any other College or University, are not eligible for the scholarships unless there are no other eligible applicants.)

Scholarships and entrance examinations will be held at the County Seats July 14th, 9 a. m.

Next Session Opens Sept. 13, 1911 Write at once to W. M. Riggs, President, Clemson College, S. C., for catalogue, scholarship blanks, etc. If you delay, you may be crowded out.

Real Estate.

All parties having houses, lots or country property for sale will please write me at Lancaster, S. C.

Mr. L. A. Kirkland at Camden. I'll list your property, advertise it and sell same at a small commission—no sale, no pay.

FOR SALE.
60 acres 5 miles north of Camden on Liberty Hill road the Kirkland place. Rents for \$100 or over. Price \$650.

1475 acres, one mile north of Liberty Hill, known as the Perry place, 400 acres in cultivation which rents for 30 bales of cotton, 600 acres in woods which will saw 3 to 4 million feet of lumber and cut many thousand cords of wood, rests principally in old field and pasture. Part level, part hilly and part rolling. Has two large beds of fine granite, two nice quarry sites with many million cubic feet of rock in sight. One large two-story house and twelve 2, 3, and 5 room tenant houses; plenty running water, 10 springs and a number of wells on place. Price \$25,000.

16 acres, D. R. Williams, at north edge of Camden, fronts Broad St. on East, Knight's Hill road on the North, and G. T. Little on the South close in and has a fine view. Price \$3650.

10 lots in north Camden, fronting on Broad street, 60 feet front by 250 feet deep, nearly in front of Kirkwood Hotel. Nice, level and very desirable for houses for the best of people. D. R. Williams lot: price \$650 a lot.

Nice 6 or 8 room house, on a 32 acre lot in north-east Camden fronting on Union street and other lands of D. R. Williams, just south of John Boykin, formerly the E. S. Nettles place. Very desirable for a truck or dairy farm. Price \$5000.

T. M. BELK, Real Estate Agent, Lancaster, S. C.
L. A. KIRKLAND, Agent at Camden, S. C.

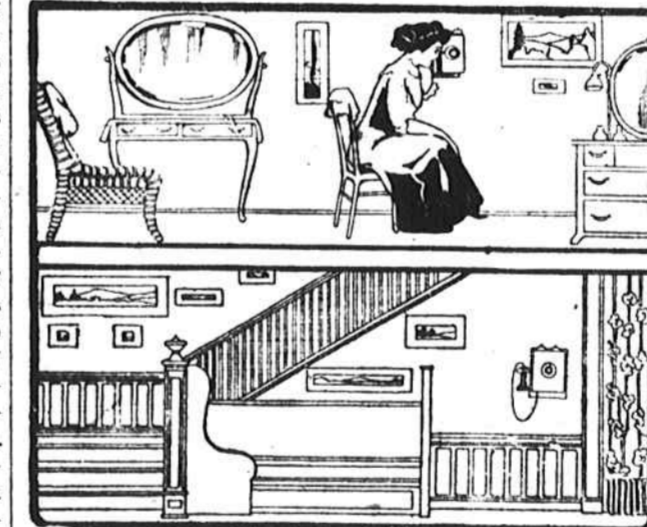
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An Extension Bell Telephone

In the residence, if the main Bell telephone is downstairs, An Extension Telephone upstairs will add greatly to the usefulness and convenience of the service. Upstairs or downstairs, a telephone will be close at hand and the necessity of stair-climbing eliminated.

Incoming and outgoing night messages are often emergency or highly important calls. An Extension Wall Telephone upstairs in or near the sleeping apartment will save much time and add greatly to your comfort and protection.

In the office, An Extension Telephone on your desk will save you much time and annoyance. It is most inconvenient to be constantly called on to leave your desk to answer a telephone call at a telephone located in some other room, or at some point far removed from the work in hand.

With An Extension Telephone on your desk, telephone calls can be sent and received conveniently with practically no loss of time. With its aid you will be able to accomplish more during the busy office hours.

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EXTENSION SETS IN OFFICES . . . \$1.50 PER MONTH

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PRINTING

There has been a wonderful change in printing styles during the last few years—greater, perhaps, than one would think who has not compared the work of today with that done, say, twenty years ago. We have just added a complete new line of job faces to our shop. These are types of rare beauty—faces which give to printing a "finished" appearance. Our prices will be as low as is consistent with high-class work. We want your patronage.

THE CHRONICLE