

THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE

Published Every Friday

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H. D. Niles, . . . }
L. A. McDowell, . . . } Publishers.
E. N. McDowell, . . }

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1109 N. Broad St. Phone 29

Camden, S. C., Dec. 1, 1911.

Eighty-two people were killed in South Carolina in railroad accidents for the year ending June 30th. Over one thousand were injured in accidents during the same period.

The Greenwood Journal slips this one over: "The man who thinks that there will never be another issue of your paper published when he discontinues his is not dead yet."

An exchange says: "An Oklahoma woman recently advertised for a husband. Finally, after advertising up to the amount of eleven dollars, she got one. Two months later he was taken sick with pneumonia and died. The amount of insurance carried by the deceased was \$5,000." And yet there are those in our city who say that advertising doesn't pay.

Last Friday a short while after the edition of The Chronicle had been mailed our telephone was set to ringing and considerable annoyance was caused one of our excellent citizens, besides furnishing matter for a double headed news item for a local contemporary, by a few misplaced figures in a local item. We regret the annoyance but it shows that The Chronicle is a live wire as an advertising medium.

An exchange points out that a woman is pretty much of a defunct manager as she often goes about arrayed in a silk dress, seal skin sack, ostrich feather hat, goat skin shoes, whalebone stays, kid skin gloves, horsehide belt, tortoise shell combs, fish scale trimmings, stuffed canary birds, clam shell buttons, Spitz dog muff, camel's hair underwear, mink tail collar, alligator hide purse and possibly a rattlesnake necktie. And yet we love them whatever they wear.

Sumter had her Bargain Day on last Thursday and the crowds were there. It was a mixture of business success and a country carnival. The stores selling capacity were taxed and the merchants all reported it a success in every way. It is probable that it will be made an annual affair. Why can't the merchants of Camden have a bargain day? The newspapers of the city can be depended upon to do their part.

Did you ever hear a man say, "I am taking more papers now than I can read?" Did you ever say that yourself? Who is it that has time to read much? It is the fellow who takes many papers. Why does he have time to read? Because he reads, and thinks, puts his mind to work instead of his muscles all the time. No man ought to be too busy to spend an hour sometime during the day in reading and studying. If our people would read more, they would think more and think more logically. And if they would think more they could see many opportunities to better themselves. The body must be fed, of course, but the feeding of the mind is just as important and much oftener neglected. So let us read and think, and never say we are taking more papers than we can read. — Pageland News and Scout.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Only twenty more shopping days remain until Christmas. Merchants are already receiving their holiday stocks and the public naturally look to the local newspapers for advertisements of bargains for Holiday gifts and purchases. The Chronicle is preparing one of the handsomest editions ever attempted in Camden and Kershaw county. It will be filled with choicest Christmas reading and suggestions, and since it enters nearly every home in Kershaw county it affords an excellent opportunity for merchants to get their wares before the public in time for the holiday trade. Already many pages have been reserved, and we invite others to make use of space in this edition. The paper will be dated December 15th and you yet have time to get in an ad. Our rates are most reasonable.

For home raised canned veal and peaches call at The City Grocery.

GIBRALTAR NEVER IS ASLEEP

Guns of the Great Fortress Are Kept Trained Constantly on the Surrounding Waters.

While it has always been known that Gibraltar, which belongs to Great Britain, is one of the world's strongest forts for both defense and offense. It seems incredible that an immense fleet could be sent to the bottom before getting within five miles of Gibraltar. Not even a torpedo boat could succeed in entering the bay unobserved on the blackest night. The most eminent naval experts are of the opinion that this world's greatest fortress is almost impregnable.

Gibraltar never sleeps. By day and night two perfectly equipped signal stations, proudly flaunting Britain's flag of ownership, sweep the seas around to a distance of 15 miles on a clear day, instantly reporting the coming and going of each vessel.

Modern "needle" guns, the finest in Europe, are installed on all the most prominent points. They are unreachably from the sea, even as they are indiscernible, owing to the skill with which they are planted and draped to match the surrounding vegetation, while huge screens drop automatically before them as each shell is fired. They have a range of 15 miles and could drop shells on Ceuta, in Africa, opposite, quite comfortably.

One gun weighs 110 tons and is capable of throwing a shell weighing three-quarters of a ton. In that marvel of engineering under great difficulties, the galleries, are concealed guns for every day in the year.

These galleries are divided into three sections, entry to which is guarded, while one is closed even to high officers, containing preserved stores, munitions of war, rain water (for Gibraltar has no springs) and a complete condensing plant—all calculated to outlast a siege of seven years.

The firing is the most mathematically perfect imaginable. The surrounding waters are mapped out into squares, upon which certain guns are kept ready trained, so that it is almost impossible to miss.

PROSPERITY OF THE NAVAJOS

They Have Ample Pasture and Make Money by Their Silver Work.

The Navajos are today by long odds the most prosperous Indians in America. Their vast reserve offers ample pasturage for their sheep and ponies, and though their flocks are a scrub lot, yielding little more than fifty to seventy cents a head in wool on the average, still it costs nothing to keep sheep and goats. Both furnish a supply of meat. The hides fetch ready money. So do the wool and the blankets. And the Navajos are the finest silversmiths in America. Formerly, they obtained their supply of raw bullion from the Spaniards, but today they melt and hammer down United States currency into butterfly brooches and snake bracelets and leather belts with the 50-cent coins changed into flower blossoms with a turquoise center. Ten-cent pieces and quarters are transformed into necklaces of silver beads or buttons for shirt and moccasins. If you buy these things in the big western cities they are as costly as Chinese or Hindu silver, but on the reserve there is a very simple way of computing the value. First take the value of the coin from which the silver ornament is made. Add a dollar for the silversmith's labor, and also add whatever the value of the turquoise happens to be and you have the price for which true Navajo silverwork can be bought out on the reserve.—Travel Magazine.

Planning for Mother.

Mrs. Shepherd looked bewildered when her sons announced that six of "the boys" were coming up on the noon train. "They want to see our camp," said Ted.

"Why didn't you tell me this morning," Mrs. Shepherd wailed, "when the butcher was on the hill?"

"Oh, they won't expect to be regularly entertained," Hal said, comfortably. "We'll just picnic."

"Good!" said Ted, approvingly. "They aren't hard to please. Just put some stuff in a basket, and it will be all right, mumsey. Fried chicken'd be great, and just a few ham sandwiches, some of that chocolate layer cake you make, and a few doughnuts or apple puffs, and maybe seed-cakes, if there are any."

"There you are, mumsey," said Hal, encouragingly, "everything all planned for you!"—Youth's Companion.

Painting Watch Hands.

Near the jeweler's front window sat a young woman painting with an exceedingly delicate brush.

"She is painting the hands on those black open-faced watches," the jeweler said. "A lot of people who buy black watches complain that they cannot see the gold hands against the black background. It has never occurred to the managers to make the watches in the first place with white hands, so when the customer's requests it the young woman paints the hands white."

Distinction.

Senator Lotman—Who is this McChunkerson that wants a consulship, and what claim has he on me for a political job?

Private Secretary—He says he's the only man who hasn't been mentioned as a candidate for governor of Illinois.

WHY DO BOYS LEAVE FARM?

Why do boys leave the farm? In the old fashioned story books the road to the city led the farmer's boy to wealth and fame. Today, in real life, every farmer's boy knows that he has the most certain path to prosperity right through the fields, says the Kansas City Times. And fame unaccompanied by money, besides being difficult of achievement, has little attraction.

The exodus toward is a protest against being regarded as nothing more than a farm implement, speakers at the recent rural life conference said: "Boys will continue to leave the farm as long as farm life is less attractive to them than town life, as long as the schools continue to prepare them for the town, as long as they have no opportunity for owning land," C. F. Eastman said.

J. C. Dorian is a widely known resident of Knox county. He was born and reared on a farm. He went to town and studied law. In time he became prosecuting attorney of Knox county. He now is a prosperous town lawyer, not a farmer. Here is his own testimony:

"When I was a boy on the farm we were compelled to rise about 4 o'clock every morning, not later than 4:30 o'clock. From the time we got on our clothes until 7:30 o'clock we fed the livestock and milked the cows. Then breakfast. After breakfast we worked in the field until 11:30 o'clock, then, after spending at least 30 minutes in caring for the teams we went to dinner. We went back to work at 1 o'clock. After quitting the fields we did chores until 8:30 or 9:00 o'clock, and then we were advised to go to bed right away so that we would be able to do a good day's work on the morrow.

"The farm boy was forbidden to go to any socials or entertainments during the week days of the farming season, for the reason that it might interfere with the work. On Sundays innocent amusements were forbidden because the older folks urged that it was wrong. The boy was good for only one thing, and that was the same thing that the horse was good for—work. The only difference between a boy and a horse was this: If a horse got tired, he was given a rest. If a boy showed any desire to rest, he was told to keep on at his job, that working was good for him."

Camden is wonderfully blessed with a mild climate as evidenced by the many tourists who come here from the north in search of health and to spend a pleasant stay away from the maddening crowds of the great metropolitan cities. Already quite a number of tourists are with us and the season promises to be one of the best in the history of the beautiful old city.

WHEELER CAPTURED.

Negro Who Escaped From Chain Gang To Be Brought Back.

"Bush" Wheeler, a mulatto negro, who killed another negro several years ago by stabbing him in the neck while returning home from Camden has been captured near Sylva, Ga., according to a telegram received by county supervisor West from the sheriff of the Georgia county.

Wheeler was tried, convicted and sentenced to several years on the chain gang. He had served only a short while when he succeeded in making his escape. Supervisor West sent out descriptions of the negro and had never given up hope of capturing the fugitive. Some time ago he received information that the negro was living on a rural route leading out from Sylva, Ga. The sheriff was communicated with, a description furnished and the arrest followed.

Mr. West left immediately for Georgia to bring the negro back.

Later.

Mr. West returned to Camden yesterday but did not succeed in bringing Wheeler with him. The negro played a smooth game on the Georgia sheriff. Wheeler had been living with his brother at the above named place, and was evidently looking for the sheriff. His brother met him when he reached the house and in reply to the query if he was Wheeler answered in the affirmative. In the meantime Bush Wheeler, the man wanted, had made good his escape. There was no charge against the elder Wheeler and he was released from custody.

FINAL DISCHARGE.

Notice is hereby given that one month from this date, on Saturday, December 30th, 1911, at 12 o'clock a. m., I will apply to the Judge of Probate for Kershaw County for a final discharge as Administrator of the Estate of W. T. McLaurin.

L. W. WEST,
Administrator.

Nov. 30, 1911.—1 mo.

FINAL DISCHARGE.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, December 9, 1911, I will apply to the Judge of Probate of Kershaw County for a final discharge as Administratrix of the estate of James E. Hendrix, deceased.

MARY F. HENDRIX,
Administratrix.

Nov. 9, 1911.—1 mo.

Shoes, Clothing, and Hats at H. Switzer's Big Sale.

For Sale.

126 acres, 10 miles east of Camden. 35 acres cleared and balance in timber land. Two dwellings and two barns. For terms apply to J. F. Nunnery, route 5, Camden, S. C.

J. H. MOORE

Contractor and Builder
Camden, S. C.

Estimates furnished on all classes of work. Wood or Brick. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Don't wait to look for a man, but Phone 187.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all parties indebted to the Estate of Ellen Anderson, deceased, to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all parties having claims against the said Estate will present them duly attested.

T. D. Ruff,
David Witherspoon,
Qualified Executors.
Nov. 29, 1911.—3 tl.

TAX NOTICE.

Office of Treasurer Kershaw Co., Camden S. C., Sept. 26, 1911. Notice is hereby given that the books will be open for collecting State, County and School Taxes from October 15th, 1911, to March 1st, 1912. A penalty of 1 per cent. will be added to all taxes unpaid January 1st, 1912, 2 per cent. February 1st, 1912, and 7 per cent. March 1st, 1912. The rate per centum for Kershaw County is as follows:

	Mills.
State taxes	5%
County taxes	4%
Special taxes	2 1/2%
Road taxes	2 1/2%
School taxes	3

Total	17%
The following School districts have special levies:	
Special school tax Dist. No. 1	4%
Special school tax Dist. No. 2	1 1/2%
Special school tax Dist. No. 3	4
Special school tax Dist. No. 4	3
Special school tax Dist. No. 5	2
Special school tax Dist. No. 6	2
Special school tax Dist. No. 7	2
Special school tax Dist. No. 8	2
Special school tax Dist. No. 9	2
Special school tax Dist. No. 10	5
Special school tax Dist. No. 11	5
Special school tax Dist. No. 12	2
Special school tax Dist. No. 13	4
Special school tax Dist. No. 14	2
Special school tax Dist. No. 15	2
Special school tax Dist. No. 16	3
Special school tax Dist. No. 17	3
Special school tax Dist. No. 18	2
Special school tax Dist. No. 19	2
Special school tax Dist. No. 20	2
Special school tax Dist. No. 21	2
Special school tax Dist. No. 22	2
Special school tax Dist. No. 23	2
Special school tax Dist. No. 24	2
Special school tax Dist. No. 25	2
Special school tax Dist. No. 26	2
Special school tax Dist. No. 27	6
Special school tax Dist. No. 28	2
Special school tax Dist. No. 29	8
Special school tax Dist. No. 30	8
Special school tax Dist. No. 31	8

The poll tax is \$1. All able-bodied male persons living in Kershaw county between the ages of 21 and 55 years of age are liable to a road tax of two dollars which shall be paid when they pay the State and County taxes for the present year. All information as to taxes will be furnished upon application.
D. M. McCASKILL,
County Treasurer.

Boom! Boom!! Boom!!!



That's the way Grant's guns thundered at Vicksburg and Lee's guns thundered at Fredericksburg. Each of them thundered a little louder than the other fellow at each place and won the battle.

The war is over long ago, but booming still wins.

Make this town and the country around it your battleground, and then boom!

If you boom loud enough, people will come from afar off to find out what's up. Then a little more booming will take them prisoners and add them to the population. Then they will begin booming, and other willing captives will come in.

This is the inside history of every town on earth that amounts to anything more than a hill of beans.

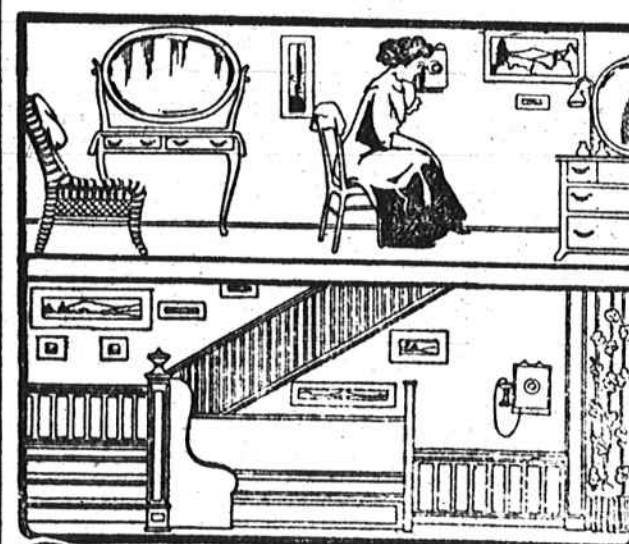
Booming may be done in many ways. A board of trade can do it. A commercial club or business men's club can do it. You can do it individually.

If you don't believe in this town, why do you live here? If you do believe in it, why don't you boom it? Every new family means money in your pocket if you are in business here or own property here. If you make your living by working here, every increase of population tends to increase your wages, every new industry brought to town tends to enlarge your opportunities for making a good living.

Batteries in a battle boom together. If only one gun booms now and then it helps some, but when they all boom together something big is going to happen right off. It's just the same with town booming. When we all boom together, the things we desire to have happen will begin happening.

Now, suppose you, who read this suggest through the columns of this paper some method of massing our boom batteries and making a noise that will bring people running into this town to go into business, start a factory, develop some of our natural resources.

N. B.—BOOM! BOOM!! BOOM!!!



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.

WALL EXTENSIONS IN RESIDENCES - - \$1.00 PER MONTH
EXTENSION SETS IN OFFICES - - - - \$1.50 PER MONTH

Call Contract Department

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

