

THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE

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Camden, S. C., June 14, 1912.

Hon. N. B. Dial, of Laurens, S. C., is announced this week as a candidate for the United States Senate.

The next meeting of the State Press Association will be held in Charleston. A better place could not have been selected.

The qualifications necessary for voting in the primary are residence in the state for one year and the county 60 days and enrollment on the Democratic club list at least five days prior to the election.

Mr. Glenn W. Ragsdale, of Winnsboro, has withdrawn from the race for the House of Representatives from Fairfield county to become a candidate for Congress from the Fifth District. His card will be found in the announcement column of The Chronicle.

It is going to cost something to be a candidate in the Richland county campaign this year. At a meeting of the executive committee held in Columbia on Saturday the following assessments were made: Members of the House \$25, treasurer \$30, supervisor \$30, auditor \$30, sheriff \$50, clerk of court \$50, coroner \$20, magistrate for Columbia \$25, other magistrates in the county \$5 and \$10.

In Florence county the assessments are: Sheriff \$50, clerk of court \$50, supervisor \$25, treasurer \$15, auditor \$15, superintendent of education \$25, coroner \$5, house of representatives \$5, magistrates \$7.50.

SUPPORT YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER.

A good local newspaper is one of the surest signs of a progressive community and it is to every farmer's interest to do what he can to make his county paper a good paper. It tells him things which he should know and which no other paper can tell him. Often it will be the best advertising medium he can use and if the editor realizes that the farmers in his territory are trying to help him make a good paper, he is more than likely to be willing on his part to do all he can to advance the interest of the rural sections. We realize that too many local papers give practically all their attention to the town and neglect the country districts, but we wonder sometimes if this is not almost as much the farmer's fault as it is the paper's. Get in touch with your local paper. Send in to it any item of news you may have. Let the editor know about any good thing that is being done in your neighborhood. Help him to see that the prosperity of a town is founded upon the prosperity of the farming country about it. In this way you can help him make a better paper and enable him to be of more service to you and to the community. The Progressive Farmer.

QUO VADIS.

The above caption, "Quo Vadis," is a favorite of name, and in this instance, is appropriate to the matter before us. "Whither are we drifting?" is the recognized version on the phrase which, we are told is Latin.

It seems to us that the answer, so far as our National policy, obtaining is the annexation of Cuba, and the establishment of a protectorate over the so-called Republic of Mexico.

The disorder and dissensions in both these countries, disorder that, to our mind, will never cease as long as the people of those countries are allowed to wrangle and fling political hatchets to the east and west, and the general interest of civilization, and the prompt and vigorous action on the part of our government.

The action we will not get under the present administration. Our present is not a diplomat, and if he was, this is not a time for diplomacy. He is a poor politician and even if he was a good one, the president has the reputation of a poor politician.

The best that is essentially a purist. He is a sound man on National and international law, but take him outside that orbit and he is lost. The great problems now affecting the nation do not affect him.

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nor appeal to him except in a judicial sense. Any deviation from rule or precedent in the conduct of affairs that affect American citizens or interests in foreign countries, or our country proper, is not considered by him unless some rule or precedent is shown him upon which he can act.

Assuming that we have correctly stated the proposition, what is the answer? A change in executives of course. Who shall he be? Not Roosevelt, surely. He has the brain, is pugnacious enough, but, like the bull that stood in front of an advancing rail road train, and tried to butt the engine off the track, we admire his courage, but have a very small opinion of his judgment.

What about Woodrow Wilson, governor of New Jersey? He is pre-eminently a scholar, but what he doesn't know about the practical conduct and administration of national affairs would fill a book of many pages while what he does know can be briefly summarized in a very small volume.

These are not the times for a jurist like President Taft, nor a man as absolutely unbalanced as ex-President Roosevelt. Neither is it a propitious occasion for the election of a simple scholar like Governor Woodrow Wilson, a man who knows politics and National politics only through observation. The crying need of the hour is for a man who is in thorough accord with sane progressive ideas in the conduct of both our internal and external affairs, an intensely patriotic man, a man of firm but conservative judgment in matters affecting our relations with foreign nations, a man who, through his own personality will insure the safety of person and property of every American citizen in every country on the face of the globe.

Such a man we have in the person of Champ Clark, of Missouri. We think we violate no confidence when we say that with Champ Clark as the nominee of the Democratic party, we will sweep the country Maine to California, and from the mountains to the gulf.

With his election, our people can rest satisfied that we will have a guardian on the watch tower who will zealously guard the interests of the nation and the individual alike, and will give us an administration that will go down the corridors of time unprecedent in the history of our country for peace, prosperity and progress. W. A. Schrock.

Winthrop Closing.

The closing exercises at Winthrop college took place this week, and as usual the occasion has been one of great interest to the people of Rock Hill, and thousands of folks throughout the state.

Diplomas were delivered to 118 members of the graduating class on last Tuesday night by Gov. Blease, who by virtue of his office is chairman of the board of trustees. In connection with the delivery of the diplomas the governor made a short but appropriate address. He took occasion to assert that he had all along been a friend and supporter of Winthrop college, and was very proud indeed of the institution which he thinks is one of the state's greatest possessions. He called attention to the fact that he had not used his veto against any of the appropriations for Winthrop and he undertook to make very clear the impression that he stands for the most liberal support of Winthrop.

The circumstances of the governor's delivery of the diplomas was of special interest because of an unpleasant incident that occurred last year. Since the establishment of Winthrop as a state institution the governor has been officiating in this matter, regarding it as a high privilege. For some reason Governor Blease did not attend the commencement last year and dispatches were sent to northern papers, explaining the matter with the declaration that members of the graduating class had declared that they "would not have a diploma if it had to come from such a hyena." The story was afterward denounced by President Johnson as untrue, but naturally from first to last there was a good deal of feeling in connection with the matter.

The Enquirer did not have a representative present last Tuesday night, but has been advised by people who were there that they could see nothing out of the ordinary in the presentation of diplomas. They say that the governor acted very much as any other governor would and that the attitude of the young ladies was about the same as on former occasions. This from the Rock Hill correspondence of the "Charlotte-Chronicle," however, seems to indicate that all people do not see the same things exactly alike.

"The presence of Gov. Cole L. Blease at the graduating exercises of the class of 1912 of Winthrop college and especially the fact that he took upon himself the task of delivering the diplomas and certificates to the young ladies took away the glory of the occasion for many members of the senior class, according to some of the graduates. This fact was evident to the hundreds who were present, for hardly half a dozen of the nearly 150 young women deigned to even bow to his excellency as he handed over the coveted scroll, while the large majority walked stolidly by without deigning to glance even in his direction or murmur a "thank-you." The governor came up especially for the occasion, not remaining over for the meeting of the trustees the next day. The action of the young ladies was generally commented upon and many declared that they did not blame the graduates for their attitude, some going so far as to say that they would have refused to accept the scroll from the hands of the governor."

Accuracy and Honesty.

"Accuracy is the twin brother of honesty; inaccuracy, of dishonesty." —C. Simmons.

LITTLE LOCAL LINES OF CITY AND COUNTY FOLKS

ITEMS TOO SHORT FOR A HEAD GATHERED AND GROUPED FOR QUICK READING.

Rev. Henry Salmond, of Marion, is visiting his mother.

Jim Heath, of Columbia, is spending the week with his mother.

Miss Mildred Hall, of Sumter, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Rhame.

Mr. W. R. Eve, Jr., was called to New York on Sunday night on business.

Mrs. Hugh Taylor, of Gorgetown, is visiting at the home of Mrs. E. D. Boykin.

John Villepigue is spending the week with H. O. Strohecker, Jr., in Charleston.

Mrs. S. K. Blakeney and Miss Lul Blakeney are visiting James Blakeney in Atlanta.

E. O. McCright, of the railway mail service, is spending the week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Williams have moved into the Long house on Mill street for the summer.

Mrs. Athol Miller and son have gone to Massachusetts where they will spend the summer.

Miss Bland Williams attended the June ball at the University of South Carolina on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarkson, of Eastover, attended the Boykin-Salmond wedding Tuesday night.

Mr. James Deas, of Summerton, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Camden, renewing acquaintances.

Mr. McCown, of Darlington, who taught school at Kershaw for several years, spent Wednesday in Camden.

Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Dalton Kennedy and baby, and Miss Freddie Bush, are spending the summer at Sullivan's Island.

Miss Tressa Hough is visiting relatives and friends in Hartsville and Sumter. Upon her return she will visit at Sullivan's Island.

Miss Francis Keesler who has had charge of the millinery department at Hirsch Bros. leaves this week for her home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Douglas Richardson and son, left this week for Beaufort, where she will spend sometime, before returning to her home at Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Deas, of Plantersville are visiting Mrs. Hal Jordan They will go to Atlanta to spend the summer after leaving Camden.

Miss Katherine Zemp leaves this week for Barnwell where she will be a member of a house party near Barnwell, given by a college chum.

Miss Lee Gelzer has returned to Camden after an extended trip to Atlanta, Birmingham and St. Louis, where she has been visiting relative.

Miss Annie Lee McNeil, of Force, is visiting relatives at the Methodist parsonage, stopping over a few days from a return trip from New York.

Henry Deas, better known by his friends as "Julie" Deas, is spending the week with relatives here. Mr. Deas is a student at the Medical College at Charleston.

A false alarm was rung in from Ward 6 Wednesday, causing the horses to take a long run and inconveniencing a number of young business men who are members of the company.

Misses Lovinia, Estelle and Barbara Eldredge have gone to Pensacola, Fla., where they will spend the summer with Mr. Inman Eldredge, who is located there. The Misses Eldredge will return here in the fall.

While lighting his carbide light on his auto, Mr. W. H. Dawes was burned by an explosion caused by too much carbide collecting in the lamp. His face was slightly burned but fortunately his eyesight was not affected.

Many of the early risers on Wednesday morning were startled by an earthquake shock at 5:00 o'clock. The tremors lasted for several seconds and made many houses shake. This is the first shock our people have experienced in about twelve years, when a mild earthquake occurred about 1 p. m.

Lawrence Manning is visiting his wife here this week. He leaves on Monday for North Carolina where he will do surveying near Shelby for the U. S. Government, preparatory to the drainage work contemplated there. Mr. Manning has been doing drainage surveying near Charleston. On the 1st of August he will go to the swamps of Beaufort and Hampton counties where he has a contract to reclaim hundreds of acres of swamp lands.

Stevenson's Keen Comment.

The hit that "Treasure Island" made is one of the most pleasant episodes in literary history. The story that Gladstone got a glimpse of the book at Lord Rosebery's house, and spent the next day hunting over London for a second-hand copy, is good enough to be true. Stevenson's own comment on his success is levelheaded, if pointed: "This gives one strange thoughts of how very bad the common run of books that the wise-aces think too bad to print are the very ones that bring me praise and pudding."

Heredity.

Some very pretty things are being said, for no special reason whatever, about genealogy and heredity. Naturally this is associated with the names and life of what is called the "nobility." Yet no commentator has quoted the couplet of Pope, which reads rawly that "His ancient but ignoble blood has crept through scoundrels ever since the flood."

AN ORDINANCE

Relating to Railway Crossings in The City of Camden.

State of South Carolina,
County of Kershaw.

City Council of Camden, South Carolina.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Camden, S. C., and by authority of same:

Section 1. That where the Railroad tracks of the Southern Railway cross the extension of Eighth Street—York, in the City of Camden, and the extension of Thirteenth Street—Halle, known as the "Wire Road," in the City of Camden, it shall be the duty of the engineer, or person in control of all South-bound trains, besides giving the signals required to be given near all crossings, to bring the train to a full or complete stop before crossing the said extension of Eighth Street—York, and the said extension of Thirteenth Street—Halle; the same rule to apply to the run-

ning of a locomotive by itself, without a train, or to cars not attached to a locomotive. PROVIDED, however, that should the Railroad Company or Companies keep a flagman at said two crossings to protect same that the trains shall not be required to come to a full stop before crossing said street crossings.

Sec. 2. That no cars detached from locomotives are to be allowed to run down grade, on any of the railroad tracks within the City limits of Camden, unless said cars are in the custody of an engineer or some one competent to run said cars, and said cars equipped with proper brakes, and shall be brought to a full stop before crossing any street crossing.

Sec. 3. That any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction before the Recorder of the City of Camden, shall be liable to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars (\$100.00), or imprisonment, with or without hard labor upon the public works of the City of Camden, not

exceeding thirty (30) days for each and every offence.

Sec. 4. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. Ratified in Council assembled this 3rd day of June, 1912.

S. F. Braington, Mayor.
G. G. Alexander, Clerk.

Hard to Make Impression.
One great reason why Experience is considered such a hard teacher is the fact that her pupils are frequently unwilling to learn that they require to have a lesson hammered in two or three times before they finally get it.

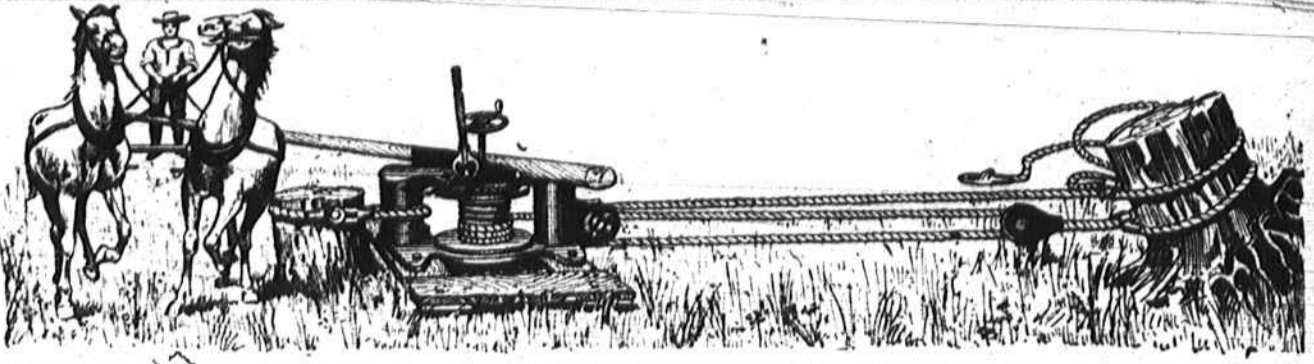
Sheer Waste.
"The coal supply of the earth is limited," said the scientist. "No one can say how long it will last." "Great Scott!" exclaimed a man in the back row; "and here we've gone and wasted more'n a bushel of it heating the hall for this lecture."—Washington Star.

Hercules Stump Puller

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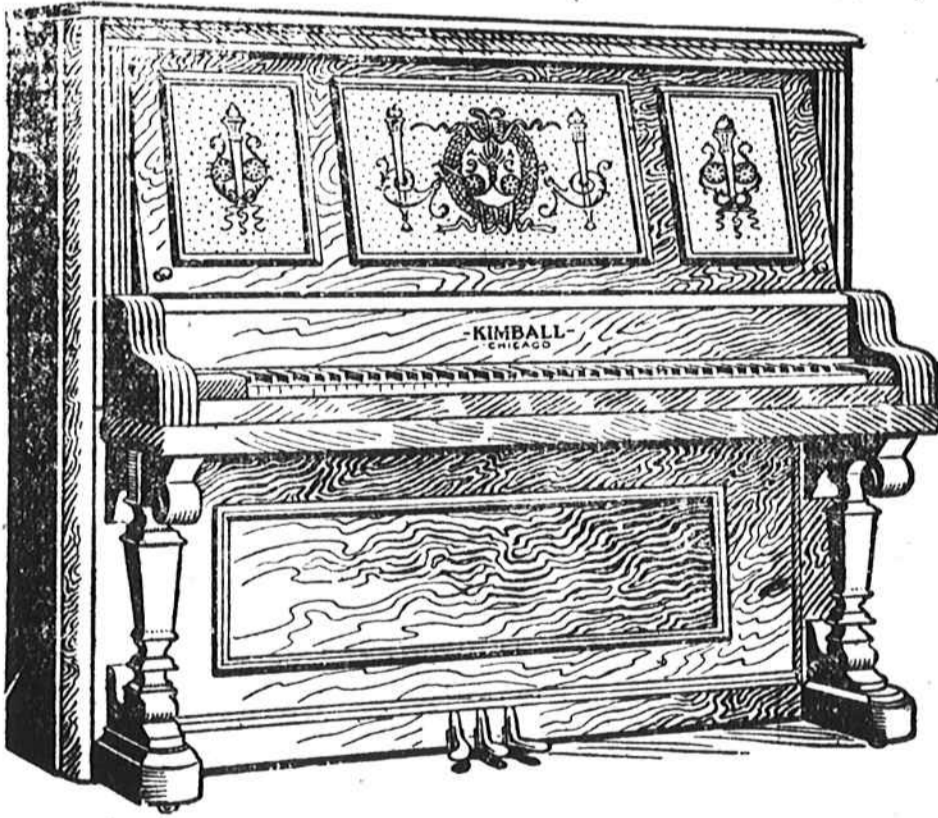


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L. C. SHAW, Sole Agent for Kershaw County

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