

Acts of 1913.

Clerk of Court James H. Clyburn has received for distribution to the Magistrates of Kershaw County the acts of the general assembly for 1913.

Representative David E. Finley has introduced four bills, three of which are to authorize federal buildings at Cheraw, Winnsboro and Yorkville, S. C.

Benevolent Mule. A farmer once bought a mule at the market and named it Tough Hide, for it looked as if it had been accustomed to more blows than food.

Moral.—Generosity is a good thing, but ought not to be practiced with other people's property.

Puget Sound Seal Herd. The raising of seals for their fur is to become one of the profitable industries of the northwest.

Some years ago the government brought ten seal pups from the Pribilof Island seal rookeries and presented them to Emil Smythe, a retired sealer and seaman.

Courteous Rejoinder. "I wonder who the woman was that seduced the wise, good-looking Mr. Meekton's wife."

Exceptions. "The pass system has been generally abolished, hasn't it?" "Not so generally. The corporation I've invested in has not abolished it about their dividends."

Advertisement for Pepsi-Cola featuring a bottle illustration and the text: "I'll Cool You — cheer you, make you feel fine all day. PEPSI-Cola is as full of refreshment as the morning dew. In Bottles At Fountains 5c. Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Camden"

PERSONAL MENTION.

Matters of General Interest Secured by Our Reporters. A large party of autolists came down from Bethune last evening to witness Paul Gilmore's excellent play "The Havoc."

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tucker, of Albermarle, N. C., were in Camden a short while today, on a return trip by auto from Columbia.

Mr. H. W. Edeien, representing Johnson, Boyd & Co., of Baltimore, was in Camden yesterday. He is one of the oldest salesmen in point of service now making the rounds, and is well known in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Eve, Jr., and their little son, Lindsay Hammond, have been spending a few days this week with Mr. Eve's parents.

James Dibble has been on a visit to his brother, Eugene Dibble, this week. He is a respectable colored citizen of St. Louis and left Camden a good many years ago.

Rev. L. A. Mitchell, who was pastor of the Camden Baptist Church for four years and instrumental in erecting the handsome Baptist church which that denomination now worships in, is in Camden on a visit.

Mr. G. H. Ford is the most recent addition to The Chronicle's staff. He is a newspaper man of wide experience, having edited several publications in the South and served for some time upon newspapers of New York city.

BANKERS TO MEET.

Many Members are Expected Here Next Wednesday.

A call has been issued for a meeting of Group No. 6 of the South Carolina Bankers Association to be held in Camden on next Wednesday, June 4th, at 12 o'clock noon.

HAILE GOLD MINE.

Largest East of The Black Mountains of Missouri.

According to a bulletin of the U. S. geological survey, just issued, there were 12,358 tons of gold and silver ore mined in South Carolina during 1912.

The production in North Carolina was 8030 ounces of the gold and 4854 ounces of silver, valued at \$205,214.

Georgia's total output amounted to \$14407, Alabama \$18,827.

There are 5 gold mines in South Carolina, 22 in North Carolina, 23 in Georgia.

The report says the gold output in South Carolina was "chiefly from the well known Iola and Haile mines east of the Black Hills."

The Haile gold mine is located in Lancaster county, not far from the Chesterfield and Kershaw county lines. Work on it was abandoned several years ago on account of people of the community getting injunctions against the company.

The entomologist of the South Carolina experiment station declares that the bug found on cotton in Marlboro is not the boll weevil, as was supposed, but is only a "chalcedermis aenasa."

CITY SCHOOLS CLOSE.

(Continued From First Page.) Mr. Smith for thirty minutes handled the subject as only he can. Beginning by saying that education is one of the real constructive powers and influences of a community, he pointed out to his hearers their duty towards the 276,000 total illiterates of school age in this state.

Referring to Wm. Whitney's unfavorable attitude toward education and the press of early American history, he expressed his disapproval of the growing tendency among members of the daily press of this country to appeal to the baser instincts of their constituency by detailed reports of such trials as those of Thaw and Beattie.

He said that it is regrettable that even in art, both ancient and of the present time, the greatest works are such as to appeal mostly to those tendencies which are not moral. Saying that the decline of the glory of Athens and Rome was due entirely to their failure to uplift their citizens into an atmosphere of intellectual freedom, he admonished his audience that to fulfill its duty to posterity, South Carolina must exercise a greater interest in education.

Mr. Smith said Jefferson's greatest pride was not that he had been President of the United States, but that he was "author of the Declaration of Independence, author of religious freedom and founder of the University of Virginia," as is evidenced by an epitaph upon the shaft at Monticello, penned by the great Democrat's own hand.

He spoke of the god influences that emanate from the Church, the School and the Home, and emphasized the fact that true greatness has its source only in them. He deplored the iniquitous tendencies of wealth and the destructive policy of might and force and said that to attain that goal which is the aim of all enlightened endeavor, such tendencies and such a policy must be combatted with education.

It is regrettable that Mr. Smith has no copy of this speech for it was one of great merit and would prove of much interest to our readers.

At Baptist Church.

Rev. John A. Davidson, who has just completed his course at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Ky., will conduct the regular services at the Baptist church on Sunday at 11 a. m., and 8:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Meeting Chamber of Commerce.

The regular monthly meeting of the Camden Chamber of Commerce will be held at Recorder's court room Wednesday, June 4th, at 5 p. m. You are earnestly requested to be present.

Wonderful Oat Crop.

As evidence of Kershaw soil's fertility former Representative, D. M. Bethune brings to our attention a specimen of oats grown upon his plantation near Bethune. The stalk measure six feet eight and three-quarter inches and were produced upon land that had been pronounced worthless by a number of farmers of the old school.

Thus it is proven that intelligent farming methods employed in cultivating its soil will make of Kershaw County the garden spot that it deserves to be.

The specimens have been on exhibition in W. R. Zemp's show window and has attracted a great deal of attention.

CITATION.

State of South Carolina. County of Kershaw.

By W. L. McDowell, Esquire, Probate Judge.

WHEREAS, Mrs. Carrie Isabel Workman made suit to me to grant her Letters of Administration of the Estate of and effects of Wm. B. Workman, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Wm. B. Workman, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Camden, S. C. on June 7, next after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand, this 23rd day of May, A. D. 1913. W. L. McDowell, Judge of Probate for Kershaw Co. Published on the 30th day of May and the 6th day of June, 1913 in the Camden Chronicle.

Mathematic and Humor.

Proficiency in mathematics, political economy and "dry topics" like that are frequently found side by side with a fine quality of humor in men's minds. Lewis Carroll, who wrote "Alice in Wonderland," which is the top notch of the world's humor up to date, was a professional mathematician—a mathematical lecturer at Oxford and author of "A Syllabus of Plane and Algebraical Geometry," of the "Elementary Treatise on Determinants" and of a good many other mathematical works.

Our own great humorist, Oliver Wendell Holmes, was not exactly a mathematician, but he was the next thing to it—a professor of anatomy. His anatomical works were terribly serious. "Edgar A. Poe long ago established the intimate connection between mathematics and poetry, or rather between the mathematical and poetical mind. The same relation may exist between mathematics and humor. And yet there are some humorists who are not altogether great in mathematics."

King's Messengers.

Though now only seven in number the British king's messengers are a small body with much importance. They carry letters and dispatches from the king and foreign office to ambassadors and ministers abroad, and the railway and steamboat companies make special arrangements for their convenience.

Floating Factories in India.

Floating factories have become an important part of the development of the forest resources of India. In certain parts of that country the forests are only accessible through the water courses, and the great expense of erecting land plants for the utilization of the lumber resources makes such a course impracticable.

Up-to-Date Advertising.

The president of a Pittsburgh savings bank called in his advertising man one morning and said: "What this institution wants is some striking advertising material, something that has a thought in it, something that will catch the eye and command the mind. Fix me up an ad that will make a hit when it is published in the morning papers."

Squaring Accounts.

A French medical weekly records a way of discouraging over-enterprising tradesmen. One of these sent a Strasburg doctor a box of cigars, which had not been ordered, together with a bill for fifteen marks.

Objected to "Playing Favorites."

A certain New York cleric is distinguished by a marked peculiarity in the way of using his lips when speaking. One day this clergyman was to address a slum Sunday school. During the school's preliminary session it became the duty of one of the teachers to breathe a small but determined pupil of her cherished chewing gum.

Tin Cans in Warfare.

Hereafter save your tin cans. The day may come when Uncle Sam may make a handsome offer for them. According to a recent war department report, the tinkle of tin cans which had been hung on strips of barb wire entanglements around the night camp of a detachment of regular troops in the Philippines prevented a massacre of the Americans by the fierce Moro tribesmen and resulted in the complete rout of the natives.

COULDN'T ENTHUSE OVER IT

Colored Man Had Distinct Idea About What Happened to Person in the Electric Chair.

Two negroes who were arrested when caught in the act of murdering another, were lodged in the same cell in jail. They had discussed the possibilities of their case when they would be brought to trial on the murder charge, and each was convinced that nothing but a verdict of guilty could be returned, as they had been caught "with the goods on them."

"They discussed also the possible penalties they would be called on by the state to pay for their crime. Prison terms from one year to life sentences were thought of, when one of the two happened to think that both might be condemned to die.

"Gee, Sam, we's liable to be executed fo' dis job," he exclaimed. "Dat's so," said the other.

"Sam, if we is gotta die, how does you want to kick off?" continued the first.

"Ah dunno," said Sam. "Ah certainly can't see much in dat hangin' stuff. Ah sure doan wan' 'em to stretch mah neck, do you?"

"No, sir," replied the other. "Ah b'lieve Ah'd rather take a chance on dat 'lectric chair. Dey doan do much to yo' dere; jes' put straps round yo' feet and laigs and haid and a sponge on top yo' head and den turn on de current."

"No," said Sam, "dey doan do much to you; jes' ruin you, dat's all."—St. Louis Republic.

MIDDLE OF THE ROAD BEST

Pretty Good Path to Travel if One is Sure He Has Selected the Right Highway.

In spite of all the talk, most of us would still rather travel on a railroad than in an aeroplane or submarine boat. You don't have to get clear off of the road to keep out of a rut. You have known those who would give up a position and make an entire change in business for "a lot more money."

The sense most developed in plants is that of sight, which enables them to see light but not to distinguish objects. This sense limitation is found among many living creatures, such as the earthworm, oyster and coral, etc., which possess no localized visual organ, but give proof of their luminous impressions by the contractions that they manifest when exposed to a ray of sunshine.

Similarly, it is easy to gauge the influence of light on plants. Cultivate a plant in a room with a window only on one side and its stalks in growing will incline toward the source of light. Physiologists explain this by suggesting that the side to the dark grows more quickly than that exposed to the light.

There remains, however, the fact that the plant has reacted to the light of whose effect it was conscious. A sense common to many plants is that of touch. Of this the most illustrative example is, as its name implies, the sensitive plant. Another leaf, responsive to the touch, is the catch-fly, whose two halves close down upon the other by means of a central hinge.—Harper's Weekly.

On Life's Road.

All our weariness of suffering is without avail to leave even a little memory among those for whom the work is done. All that is wrought in despair, all that is loveless and mechanical, falls to the ground. We live for even so much as a brief life only in that which carries the breath of our being, the love of our heart. It is not in ceaseless routine and grinding that we live, nor in what is small and anxious. Machines will continue the tale of that forever. No cog will ever be missed in that endless chain. But we shall not wholly die in the song we carry in our heart, the love with which we love the being of another, the smile we give another wayfarer at dusty noonday.—Collier's Weekly.

Colors of Grapes.

The dark-red color of certain grapes is due to a compound of tannin which all varieties of the vine contain. The color seems to depend on the combined action of the air, light and heat. The change in color is produced naturally in the vine by means of a specific ferment which carries the oxygen of the air to the grape. These ferments are often the agents of coloring in vegetable substances, as they are often seen in apples and in potatoes which have been cut open and thus exposed to contact with the air. The grapes that are white on maturity owe the absence of coloring to the absence of this ferment.

Getting On.

"Has Maud succeeded in getting into society yet?" "No; but she's rising in the social scale. She's been snubbed by a better class of people this year than last."

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS PUT IN PARAGRAPHS

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN THE STATE GATHERED FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Petitions are being circulated and signed in Colleton County for an election on the dispensary question.

Miss Bossie Davis while suffraging with a gun with Price Ripley, near Trenton Monday, accidentally killed him.

West Porter, a young negro man, committed suicide at Mannings Sunday morning by taking an overdose of laudanum.

J. R. Steele, of Bennettsville, has been awarded the contract for putting down 9,000 square yards of street paving at Darlington.

Gov. Bleasoe fired his first gun in the senatorial campaign in Florence county last Thursday, the home section of Senator E. D. Smith.

D. W. Matthews, of Cayce, died yesterday as the result of injuries received in a runaway, when he was crushed between his buggy wheels.

Monday afternoon Rock Hill and the vicinity was visited by a severe hail and wind storm. It is believed about 10 inches of rain fell in 15 minutes.

Charles Carroll Simms, a lawyer of Barnwell, son of the late notable Wm. Gilmore Simms, has announced his candidacy for governor. This makes the eighth man out.

Chas. M. Galloway, private secretary to United States senator E. D. Smith since 1909, has been appointed a member of the civil service commission by President Wilson.

The Clemson College commencement will be the 8th, 9th and 10th of June. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached on the 8th by Dr. Howard Lee Jones of Charleston.

Wm. J. Cathcart, formerly sheriff of Richland county, and one of Columbia's most prominent citizens died in Laurens Tuesday night. The interment occurred at the capital city.

Frank, the five-year-old son of F. H. Cook, a farmer near Lexington, stepped on a cradle blade on Friday and cut his foot nearly off. It is thought by the doctors that the foot can be saved.

Mr. E. L. Crenshaw, a thirty-five-year-old business man of Heath Springs, died at his home in that town Saturday night. His wife and three children survive him. Death was caused by pneumonia.

Pleas Gordon was killed at Facelet on Sunday morning between midnight and day with a stick by Howard Pridemore. They were both young men and fell out at a party about midnight. Pridemore has been lodged in jail.

D. W. Barr of Denmark was shot and wounded Saturday night by Sonny Glover, colored. Barr had the negro under arrest but the negro snatched the pistol and fired. The negro was arrested and committed to Bamberg jail.

The judiciary committee of the senate has reported favorably on President Wilson's nomination of Justice C. A. Woods to succeed Judge Goff on the fourth judicial circuit bench, regardless of charges made by John T. Duncan of Columbia.

The postmistress at Manning has been asked to send in her resignation for not personally attending to the duties of the postoffice. It is announced by the Postmaster General that postmasters must give their personal attention to the office.

A special from Greenville on Sunday says that, after shouting for about five minutes during services at a "holiness" church near Paris Mountain, Mrs. Mills Bryant, a white woman about 35 years of age, fell to the floor in a swoon and died.

Four men were killed and three seriously injured by the gun explosion of the coast artillery at Sullivan's Island Thursday night. Capt. G. B. Hanna, and Privates Baxter, Christian and Dalton were killed and Privates Lamar, Swagerty and Steinspringer were injured.

Mrs. Mary N. Smith, wife of a farmer near Columbia, was cut with a knife by a negro, John Trapp, Saturday night. He was cursing in front of her house and she asked him to stop, when he slashed her across the right shoulder with his knife. The wound is not serious. The negro was arrested and committed to jail.

The Rev. James B. Chick has sworn out a warrant before Magistrate Robert J. Gantt for the arrest of the Rev. Stephen A. Nettles of Greenville, editor of the Southern Christian Advocate, on a charge of assault and battery. This is the aftermath of their quarrel Monday over a financial transaction in the course of which Mr. Nettles sent Mr. Chick straggling with a blow in the face, which has left Mr. Chick's left cheek badly discolored.