

Horse Traders Convention

You are invited and expected to attend a Horse Traders Convention to be held at Camden for one week, beginning Nov. 1st and ending until Nov. 6th.

Auction Sale Will be Held Each Day

COHEN KILLED

Injured in Riot in Charleston Last Friday.

Cohen, a reporter for the... was killed, and William... captain of the city... L. Wilensky, city meter... W. A. Turner, and Jere... a member of the commit... during a fusillade of... in the committee room at... corner of King and... just as the city Demo... committee was about... to order yesterday at noon... of canvassing the re... the primary election held Tues...

... room was crowded... Joseph A. Black called... to clear the room of all... members of the executive... It was just about this... trouble broke. As to just... all sorts of rumors have... The confusion app... began when the room... cleared of outsiders. One... operations were begun, it... suddenly a pistol shot rang... closely by others, twelve... accounted for. A crowd... room tried to gain admitt... persons in the room sought... men went out of win... Cohen was about to pass... window when he was m... in the side. Wild con... for some minutes... disorder at its height and... in the street steadily in... one person turned in the... engines responded to the... and George streets... a hurry call, Sheriff J. El... and a body of deputies... automobiles from the Coun... to the scene of the dis...

MILLINERY

now have on exhibition at my Millinery Par... a full line of the latest and prettiest styles... Millinery, bought from the most exclusive... uses in the big Eastern cities. My stock of... immings, Feathers, Ribbons, Veilings and Acc... sories have been selected with great care and... in the latest style, colors and fabrics. Prices are very low in all these lines when... ered in relation to the excellence of quality... workmanship offered. extend to my old customers and to the public... nally a cordial invitation to call and inspect... stock.

Miss Mattie Gerald

mittee. Dissension developed early, though we could have gotten on pretty well if it had not been for trouble from the outside.

From the time of the Convention on, during all the time that we were trying to make rules for keeping the registration straight, for handling the Australian ballot in the best way, for purging the club rolls, etc., disorders and troubles were at times extreme. I went about my duties quietly and persistently. I was determined not to give any just cause for any one to quarrel with me and careful to avoid any possible violation of law for which they could arrest me. I knew they had it in for me—knew some of the Grace people and some of the Grace people on the police force had it in for me—heard numerous threats to which I paid small attention. I was subject to annoyance at the telephone in my house—had a minister of the gospel and others tell me of threats they had heard and overheard made against me by officials of the city, high and otherwise. (I am authorized, if desired, to give the name of the minister, the name of one high official and the occasion.) In spite of all that went on, the work of the committee went on until the recent meeting for purging the club rolls. The community will recollect the outrageous interference of that meeting by outsiders and the kind of policing we had. A great deal was published about it—a great deal more could be published. A request for policing was made of the Mayor for the following day and the answer was insulting, and nothing said about the request. When it came to the primary it was plain what we had to expect, and it was put up to the Governor and the trouble averted by having preparations in advance as a precautionary measure. All this was published and I need not to go over it. There were some who censured my action and the action of Sheriff Martin in endorsing it. We knew and many others knew that we had done wisely and saved this community from trouble on the day of the primary.

The result was a majority for Major Hyde on the face of the returns and claims to which the Hyde supporters were confident the majority would be increased, or, at any rate, a clear majority with challenged votes thrown in to swell it. A protest was pending before the committee to support the throwing out of the box which had not been counted. The Hyde people were prepared with fifty or sixty witnesses to support our challenges on the one side or the other. I knew that there was an extreme tension and a critical situation. Others agreed with me. We hesitated as before—especially in view of the doubts of good citizens who had blamed us before—to do more than ask the same precautionary measures. We asked and secured them, but held them in reserve, hoping we could avoid trouble in time. We hoped to save Charleston from the disgrace and calamity which has fallen upon her. As to where the responsibility must fall the community will judge in the light of what has gone before and what has come after.

The meeting of the committee was called today to canvass the returns, hear protests and declare the results. Before it was called to order, there was a shot fired, a fusillade of shots, a riot ending in blood shed, the wildest disorders, a call for the sheriff and the militia to take charge of the situation, and the orderly process of the law was postponed until tomorrow. The first shot that was fired I am positive was fired in the hall room. On seeing pistols flourished in the hall room, I hurried to the telephone to notify Sheriff Martin of the trouble, he having previously requested me to notify him of any trouble. I had made arrangements with another committee man to stay at the phone so that if any trouble occurred I could get him to telephone at once, but finding the committee man was not at the telephone, as I had requested, I went to the phone myself. While trying to get Sheriff Martin over the telephone, some man, quite an old man, in the crowd cut at me with a pocket knife. I dodged and he slightly wounded my left arm—I have a scratch there now. I then ran to the door and appealed to Sergt. Quinn to stop the shooting. Instead of this he drew his pistol up at me. Seeing this, I turned to go back to the rear of the room and some man in the crowd coming from the northwest corner of the room opposite the doorway, called out, "Here is the ——— I'll get him," and he threw his pistol up at me, and at that time, thinking that I was in for a shot, I instinctively threw my arm up. About this time a shot was fired from the direction in which this man was coming. Then I saw the young newspaperman on the floor at my feet. I pulled away and at that time someone else was yelling there goes the ——— we want. In going around the table I saw Chief Cantwell at the second east window with a pistol in his hand as though he was fixing to shoot someone who was bending over at the window. In the confusion I cannot say whether he

shot or not. I then ran back to the table, and being totally unarmed made my way out of the hall.

I have made it a rule to go unarmed all the time I have been serving as chairman of the executive committee. Immediately after the first shot was fired there was a regular fusillade of shots in the room. As soon as possible the sheriff and the militia responded to the call which had been sent in to them and took charge of the situation. When order was sufficiently restored, the committee was called together, a special call being sent out, and twenty-four members attended. Owing to the lateness of the hour the meeting was adjourned until tomorrow, when the business of the meeting will be taken up and I hope brought to a satisfactory conclusion.

The Rock of Gibraltar.

The rock of Gibraltar taking into consideration the far-reaching guns that are now being cast, will be even of greater importance because of its commanding position at the mouth of the Mediterranean, where that sea is little more than 20 miles wide—about as wide as from Callas to Dover. Gibraltar was captured by the British July 21, 1704, and from that day has not been out of British hands. At first little was thought of the importance of this stronghold. For the succeeding nine years the Spaniards made repeated attempts to recapture it. On one occasion they nearly succeeded. A French and Spanish force having been collected on the isthmus that joins the rock to the mainland, a goatherd offered to show them a path up the sloping sides of the rock, which he had reason to believe was unknown to the British. This offer was accepted. Five hundred troops ascended quietly one night and took shelter in a hollow called by the Spaniards "the little chair." At daybreak next morning they ascended higher, took the signal station, killing the guard and anxiously looked for expected re-inforcements. The re-inforcements failed to arrive. The armed garrison sallied out and drove the invaders down the rock. "The little chair" was filled up and the place made stronger than ever. All subsequent attempts to capture the rock have failed. One of them was a siege by Spain and France, beginning in 1779 and not terminating until September, 1783.—Chicago Journal.

Interest in Alfalfa.

Inquiries coming to Clemson College indicate that there is more interest in alfalfa in South Carolina this year than ever before. Farmers in all parts of the state write that they intend to try small acreages of the crop. In Anderson county interest is especially strong and a considerable number of Anderson farmers are making a beginning with alfalfa this season. Where it can be successfully grown alfalfa is one of the most valuable of crops.

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On Account of South Carolina State Fair

The Atlantic Coast Line will sell excursion tickets, including admission to the Fair, from Camden, S. C., to Columbia at \$2.00 for all trains on October 23 to 28th, inclusive, and for trains scheduled to arrive Columbia before noon on October 29, limited returning to reach original starting point by or before midnight of November 1, 1915. Proportionately low fares from nearly all other points in South Carolina, on same dates and with same limit.

Special Trains will be operated as follows on Wednesday and Thursday, October 27 and 28th:

Lv. Nichols	6:25 a. m.
Lv. Mullins	6:40 a. m.
Lv. Marion	6:55 a. m.
Lv. Florence	7:55 a. m.
Lv. Timmons ville	8:19 a. m.
Lv. Sumter	9:35 a. m.
Ar. Columbia	11:00 a. m.

Returning, Leave Columbia 6:00 p. m., arrive Nichols at 10:20 p. m. These trains will stop at all stations to take on and let off passengers. For regular schedules and further information call on R. L. Benton, Ticket Agent, Camden, S. C.

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