

Origin of Thanhagiving Day.

hundred years or more ago, where set apart the day we now Thanksgiving hold, and bentting way,

fol Almightpawho had led et their feet upon a shore, den by the blgots heel, re persecutions were no more,

though the heathen raged about, grin starvation boomed affead? eried unto the Lord their God uccor and their daily bread.

ith believing, which had brought she due, the promised store For which they set apart day of thanks, forever more. -By Pluckney M. Smith? mden, S. C.

sewing Club of which Miss Halcarrison is a member, gave a detil luncheon in her honor at the of Mrs. T. J. Lipscomb Monday ing. Each one of the members ied their sewing implements and given a towel to hem, after which bride was showered with them. A lunch was served. Again on day afternoon, the bride-to-be was ed with a tea given by Mrs. H. Carrison, Jr., the guests being the stobe and her attendants.

ter a long stillness in the gayeties younger set, caused by so many and boys going off to college, the twas again gathered together on day evening at the home of Mr. Mrs. D. A. Boykin, to a party given or of Miss Ellen Boykin's sevenh birthday. Quite a crowd of allege friends accompanied her to en and spent Saturday night and in with their friends. Delicious and cake were served during

R. B. Pitts was hostess to a shtful luncheon Tuesday morning a in honor of Miss Hallie Carri-The bride-to-be and her attendwith Mrs. H. G. Carrison, Jr., present with the hostess-makmerry party of ten. The rooms e prettily decorated in flowers and mants and at one o'clock lunch was

Walter Villepigue, Mr. James epigue and Mrs. Sallie Furman and tion for the Record send it to Miss hter, Miss Katherine Furman, are fing Miss Kate Villepigue.

Mrs. John T. Mackey is visiting in her old hame in Charleston. Gaffuey

Mrs. N. C. Arnett spent last Thursday in Columbia.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. A. J. Hellman, of Chester, was n Canden on business last week.

Ferris McDowell, who is spending the winter in York, spent Thanksgiving at home.

Mrs. W. L. McNair left Tuesday aff ternbon to spend some time in Charleston and Augusta.

Mr. Grover Ritchle and Clove Beattle tudents at Carolina, were visitors to Camden last week.

Mrs. R. H. Bell, of Westville, is pending a few days with her sister, Mrs. T. B. Clyburn.

Mrs. Ben Covington and Rob. Covington, of Jacobs, spent Monday night vith friends in Camden.

Mrs. William Anerum, of Newport, R. I., attended the Carrison-Smith wedding Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. M. Coleman, and son George, ire spending the holidays with relatives and friends at Orangeburg.

Mrs. J. N. Kirven, of Darlington, and trio. Mrs. Bynum Davis, of Manning, are spending the week with Mrs. John E.

Rhame. Mrs. T. J. Kirkland, of Camden, is W. B. Moore in Yorkville,-Yorkville

Enquirer. Miss Ruth Holley, of Camden, will Loache, students at various colleges in Rev. John A. Davison, Messrs, John be a Thanksgiving visitor in the city, the guest of Mrs. W. C. Twitty .- Rock and Sunduay, coming over to attend and D. J. Carrison; and the brides, Hill Herald.

Misses Bessie and Susie Young and Mrs. H. G. Carrison went to Columbia last week to attend "The Birth of a Nation" at the Columbia theatre.

Mrs. S. W. Dixon, of Florence, spent a part of last week in Camden with to spend several days at Rembert.

A game of basket ball will be played at the Fair grounds this afternoon between 'the Camden and Lancaster High School teams. The game will be called at 3:30 and the girls invite you to be present. A small admission fee will be charged.

Miss Catherine Wallace, of this city, is in the Columbia Record circulation contest. This paper is offering some handsome prizes-such as automobiles and the like. If you have a subscrip-

Wallace, so that she can get the votes to her credit.

Mrs. W. O. Smith left Wednesday afternoon to spend Thanksgiving at

THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE, CAMDEN, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1915.

Milton Ramilton, as "Miss" Hamil ton Burroughs, whil the special attraction offered by the Majestic Theatre three nights this week. The appeared as a lady impersonator in songs, and reated quite a good deal of amusecent, and proved quilte an entertainer ith "her" songs.

Mr. P. M. Höneycutt, of Kershaw, ras here Wednesday and called at The thronicle office and had his name enolled as a subscriber to this paper. to was formerly overseer on the Blair Zemp, and has a similar position with Mr. R. L. Sowell, near Kershaw,

Chief of Police Whitaker and Officer Rewart arrested three negroes at the sparks show grounds Wednesday, for elling whiskey. They were of the hip socket species and were doing a rushng husiness dishing out booze to showmen and the public alike when the officers came upon them. They were placed in the ciby barracks, and the county will very likely handle them when" the city gets through with the

Misses Lucy and Gertrude Hampton, and Messrs. Wm. Henderson, Jim Hagood, "Sitck" Stevens, Charlie Simons,

Boykin, Saturday evening. Sparks Shows exhibited here Wed. ton, N. C., Miss Lucia Yates, Camden; nesday at two performances near the Seaboard freight depot. It was one of

the smaller shows, but was que of the very best ever seen here, and all of relatives, leaving Tuesday afternoon the performers were of the very best tions on the program. The management was composed of exceedingly clever people who were courteous to deal with. The press representative told us that they had not forgotten their employees for Thanksgiving and

that while in the northern part of the state they purchased four hundred pounds of turkey. This would be fed. to their several hundred employees when the circus pitched its tent at North, S. C., Thursday.

It is well enough to begin at the beginning-unless you want to go up a .river.

CARRISON-SMITH.

Grace Episcopal Church Scene of Another Beautiful Wedding,

tin Wednesday, evening. November 24th, at Grace Rydscopat church was clemnized one of the prettiest and most impressive wedding ceremonies ever witnessed in Crimdens that of Miss Hallie Jordan Carriani, of this dty, and Mr. Carl Ray Smith, of Timmonsville, S. C.

The clurch was shuply but brautiful ly decorated for the occasion in white and green, and down the able at each new was placed a large green plug plantation near Camden for Dr. F. M. top. The altar, where the bridal par ty assetabled, was a mass of lovely flowers and ferna,

While the crowd was gatheringfriends and admirers of the popular couple the Majestic Orchestra, composed of Mr. John Gray, on the violin; Mrs. John Gray, cello, and Miss K. M. Thirrington, at the pipe organ : furnished nursic, rendering the following program : La Cinquantaine, Marie; Cavatina. Raff ; Humoreske, Dvorak ; Idyl, Tschaikowsky; Barcarolle, Offenback; Gayotte, Onofri; and Waguer's bridal chorus; immediately after which

the music was changed to Mendelssohn's wedding march, to the strains Marjorie Goodwyn and Ellen Boykin, of which the bridal party entered the church, coming in the center aisle. First came the little flower girls, visiting Mesdames J. R. Lindsay and R. and F. Ball, Harry Hampton, M. Misses Harriet Jordan Lipscomb, of Whitescarver, Nettles Lindsay, Bratton Camdeu, and Evelyn Lane, of Reidsand Kershaw deLoach, and James De ville, N. C., followed by the ushers, Columbia, were in Camden Saturday McC. Villepigue, H. G. Carrison, Jr., the party, given in honor of Miss Ehen maids, Miss Juanita Wylie, of Lancaster: Miss Lily Taylor, of Wilming-

> and Miss Claire Smith, of Timmonsville, who were gowned in white tulle with pink ribbons, carrying bouquets of pink roses; then came the bridegroom with his best man and brother, -there being many high class attrac- Mr. Hugh Smith, of Timmonsville; followed by the groomsmen, Dr. G. L. Timmons, and W. P. Walker, of Timmonsville; C. W. Muldrow, Florence, and T. F. Lyon, of Fayetteville, N. C.; who were followed by the dame of honor, Mrs. A. S. Thomas, of Cheraw, sister of the bride, who wore a beautiful gown of pink crepe de chene; and the maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Carrison, also a sister of the bride, who was gowned in a duplicate of that of the dame of honor. Next came the

bride leaning on the arm of her father, Mr. H. G. Carrison.

When the party had assembled at the altar, the very impressive ring ceremony of the Episcopal Church was performed by the former rector of frace church and lifelong pastor of the bride, Rev. W. B. Gordau, assisted by Rev. F. Harriman Harding, rector of Grace church. The bridal party left the church to the strains of Chopin's grand march.

the occasion were : Mr. and Mrs. Chas Smith, Donaid T Smith, Mr. aud Mrs. Chus. L. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. T. if Houch, of Thimmonsville; Rev. and S. Thomas, Mrs. A. Cheraw : oulse Blakeney, Kershaw ; Miss Kath-The Furman, Clemion Coflege! zene S. Blake, Newberry ; Mr. and Mrs. ico, W. Brunson, Jr., Greenville; Mr. ad Mrs. L. L. Gulon, Dr. and Mys. Burdell, Lugoff ; Wagner Hare artersville: Miss Grace W. Arthur ustover; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arthur. Ir. Goodwyn and Mr. Thomas, Colum-Mrs. Wm. Ancrum, Newport, R. 1 and L. L. Jones, and Jas. C. Pour

CONSENTS TO BABY'S DEATH

Rather Than Have It Spared to Be Mental Defective,

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- Mrs. Anna Bôlinger today told the story of her consent to let her six-day old baby boy, deformed in body and mind, die rather than live a life "barren and useloss," The mother, confined to her bed it the German-American hospital, agreed with Dr. H. J. Haselden, chief of the hospital staff, to sacrifice the child when a simple operation would assure Its life. . The infant, if it lived, would, in the opinion of Dr. Haselden, be a mental and perhaps moral defective, He therefore, with the consent of the child's parents, declined to perform the operation. Death is expected within 48 hours.

"It is not heartless of me," Mrs. Bollinger said. "I love the little deformed on as I love my three other healthy ended the discussion. children. But the doctor told me it would perhaps be an imbecile, a criminal. Left to itself it has no chance to live. I consented to let nature take its course.

"No one need to think me an unnatural mother. This baby, if allowed to live, would be a burden to itself. Its life would be barren, useless. It is one of nature's blunders. I am willing nature should correct its error by my baby's death. I am satisfied I am doing right."

Dr. Haselden said he was prepared to face bitter criticism and to defend his course.

"I have no doubt I shall be called a murderer," he said, "but the infant's death is a question between me and my conscience."

The baby was born after its mother had been seriously ill with typhoid fever.



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All Records Broken.

Twenty-four thousand two hundred and eleven people see Farrar in filmed 'Carmen' in one day."---New York Herald.

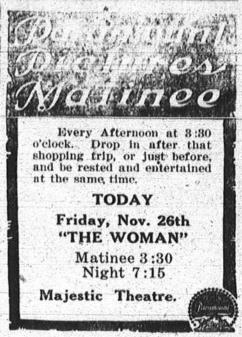
The Strand Theatre, according to au innouncement made yesterday, had the biggest day in ms career on Sng lay, and incidentally himg up a record Heatres and their press agents to and al, Goraldhoo Farrar, in "Car men." was withered by 24,211 persons. und so many were formed away that fictor J. Wilson broke down and cried. For the better accomodation of the auttitude the strand will throw open its doors at 10.20 o'clock is the mornhig during the remainder of this week. One "Carmen" will thereupon follow another until 11:30 at night.

"CARMEN" will appear at the Majestic Theatre in Camdou one day only. Monday, December 13th.

Sleep as a Criticism.

A dramatic author who was reading new work before the company or the Comedie Francaise was disturbed. says the Christian Register, at seeing that one of the members, Monsieur Got. had gone fast asleep. The author stopped and reproved the sleeper. He was reading his play to the committee in order, he said, to obtain their opinion. How could a man who was asleep give an opinion?

Monsleur Got rubbed his eyes and remarked, "Sleep is an opinion." That



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FRIDAY, Nov. 26th: Jesse L. Lasky in associationith David Belasco presents a picturization of Belasco's supreme hit "THE WOMAN," a drama of modern political life in Wshington.

TUESDAY, Nov. 30: The Paramount Pictures Co., in association with Thomas A. Edison presents Viola Dana in "THE HOUSE OF THE LOST COURT;"

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 1st: George Kleine's "THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR" with Irene Fenwick. An extraordinary photofeature founded on Owen Davis' successful stage drama. A work of infinite art.

Also "NEAL OF THE NAVY," and Pathe Weekly News.

THURSDAY, Dec. 2nd: William Fox presents Betty Nansen, the Royal Actress in her made-in-America photoplay, "THE CELEBRATED SCANDAL."

FRIDAY, Dec. 3rd: The Famous Players Co., offers America's Sweetheart and ev-erybody's favorite MARY PICKFORD in "FANCHON THE CRICKET." Supported by a strong all-star cast.

COMING-Monday, Dec. 13th, Geraldine Farrar in "CARMEN" Notice-To every lady attending either the matinee or evening performance of "Fanchon The Cricket" Friday, Dec. 3rd, we will present an autographed photograph of Mary Pickford.



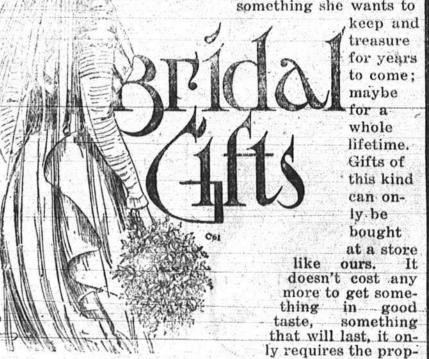
The bride was indeed a picture of eauty in her gown of white satin brocaded train trimmed with princess lace and showers of lilies of the valley, carrying a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her only ornaments being that of a diamond neckless and bracelet.

Miss Carrison, one of Camden's society queens, always admired by evervone, having gained a friend for evry acquaintance by her most pleasing manner and lovely disposition, will be greatly missed in our city's social life. l'immonsville is fortunate in acquiring his new resident.

The bridegroom, while a stranger to great many in Camden, is prominent n mercantile affairs at Timmonsville, being connected with the firm of C. A. Smith & Co.; is the son of Governor and Mrs. Chas. A. Smith, of Timnonsville.

Following the ceremony the bridal party and quite a large number of invited guests assembled at the home o the bride's parents on north Broad street, where a brilliant reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Those in the receiving line were the parents of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Smith; and standing under a luge mirror, the newly wedded couple, with the entirety of their attendants received congratulations from those present. As the guests left, the receiving line they were invited to the opposite par-"bride's book" lor, where the was overed for the signatures of those present, and in the next room the presents were displayed-the presents received were considered the most handsome ever seen in Camden-testimonials of high regard for this popular ouple. The rooms were beautifully lecorated in green and gold - here, there and everywhere a bunch of asparagus fern was placed, and crepe on the light shades 'lent a mellow golden glow; while the bride's table was lovely in white and green. Delicious rereshments consisting of cake and ice ream with a pink heart in the centre of each block were served by a bevy of Camden's beautiful daughters. To the rear of the hall was placed a huge punch bowl, almost hidden by a mound of feathery asparagus fern, where healths were drunk to the fair bride. and was most gracefully presided over Mrs. T. J. Lipscomb and Mrs. R. Steedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on the midnight Seaboard for New York and other points north, where they will spend their honeymoon, after which they will be at home to their friends in Timmonsville. The bride's goingaway costume was a most beautiful traveling suit of midnight blue kitten's ear, with hat to match. Among the out of town guests



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