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COMMUNICATIONS—News letters or on subjects of general interest will be gladly welcomed. Those of a personal nature will not be published unless paid for.

Thursday, August 30, 1900.

Election News.

McSweeney and Hoyt ran over for governor; Tillman and Sloan for lieutenant governor; W. D. Evans and Wharton for railroad commissioner. Jennings is elected State treasurer. Durham comptroller general; McMahan State superintendent of education; and Floyd adjutant general. About 75,000 votes were polled, and about 20,000 scratched. Tillman for U. S. Senator. Davis is elected solicitor, beating Simms about 1,000 votes.

In Barnwell it appears that Phillips beat Aldrich for the senate; Free is elected treasurer; Walker and Creech run over for sheriff; Duncan elected auditor; Buist superintendent of education; Simms clerk of court; Bates and Patterson for the legislature; Sanders and All run over for third place; O'Bannon and Lewis run over for master; Nevils and Creech run over for coroner.

Prevented a Tragedy.

Timely information given Mrs. George Long of New Straitsville, Ohio, saved two lives. A frightful cough had long kept her awake every night. She had tried many remedies and doctors, but steadily grew worse, until urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle wholly cured her, and she writes, "The marvelous medicine also cured Mr. Long of a severe attack of pneumonia. Such cure and effective proof of its power to cure all throat, chest and lung troubles. Only 50c. and \$1.00. Guaranteed. Trial bottles free at Thos. Black, J. B. Black, and Bamberg Pharmacy.

The South For The Negro.

Boston, Aug. 24.—The session of the Negro National Business league was resumed at 10 o'clock today. Among the speakers was W. O. Emery, of Macon, Ga. He advised the colored people of Boston to remove to the south and go into business. He said there was many more business opportunities for them there and that the south was the land of the negro.

J. A. William of Omaha spoke for the colored people of his State. He told of successful negro farmers in Nebraska and urged that many more go there. He thought the people, white and black, ought to get back to the soil.

R. J. Palmer of Columbia, S. C., who followed said that negro masons were employed on the Masonic temple recently built in his city. He asked if negro workers in Boston were allowed as good a chance in the field of labor.

Albert Moore Smith of Chicago, the organizer and president of the Chicago Colored Women's Business club, was also among the speakers today.

September Ladies' Home Journal.

"One Hundred Years in the White House," opening the September Ladies' Home Journal, gives some highly interesting glimpses of the social life of the century, and of the home life of our Presidents since the time the Adamses moved into the Executive Mansion as its first occupants, in November, 1800. The "Romances of Some Southern Homes," in the same issue, pictures the most notable historic mansions of the South, and recalls the incidents which made them famous—their brave men and beautiful women.

Some new anecdotes attract further interest to the beloved Phillips Brooks, as a man and as a preacher. They are characteristic, and exceedingly well told. Anticipating the rather radical change that fashion has decreed in women's attire, ten special articles are devoted to the fall and winter modes. The pictorial features of the September Journal include a page drawing of "Loiterers at the Railroad Station," as A. B. Frost sees them; "The Wonders of California Gardens," and the beauties of Yellowstone Park. There are numerous practical articles and much else that is helpful in the departments. By the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

It Helped Win Battles.

Twenty-nine officers and men wrote from the front to say that for scratches, bruises, cuts, wounds, sore feet and stiff joints, Bucklin's Arctica Salve is the best in the world. Same for burns, skin eruptions and piles. 25c. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Thos. Black, J. B. Black, and Bamberg Pharmacy.

Agriculturists Meet.

RALEIGH, N. C., August 27.—The second annual convention of the Cotton States association of the commissioners of agriculture will meet here tomorrow noon. Many of the delegates arrived during the day and more are expected tonight.

The session promises to be most interesting and fruitful. There are many questions of vital importance to the farmers to be discussed; many movements for the bettering of the cotton producer to be inaugurated and many ideas to be conveyed in the message from the State officials to the tiller of the soil.

Probably first in importance is the perfecting of a plan, outlined at the New Orleans convention, for the estimate of the cotton crop at all periods of the season. Should the present plan of the association be executed it is believed false estimates will in the future be impossible.

The commissioners have reached the conclusion that the tax receiver of each county in each State is the proper man to estimate the crop.

Every indication points to the fact that the crop will be short, as compared with last season. The figures, unofficial, show that a crop of 9,500,000 bales will be about what the commissioners will believe is in sight.

J. F. Griffin, Lancaster, S. C., has recommended Dr. M. A. Simmons' Liver Medicine to all painters as their best medicine for painters' cold and torpid liver. It is superior to Zellin's. At Dr. Black's.

## HIRAM SHARPE, WIFE MURDERER, IS HANGED

Pays the Penalty With His Life at Decatur.

### WAS MOST BRUTAL CRIME

His Wife Fled to Her Mother For Protection—She Started Home With Her Husband and When Outside the Door Was Shot Dead.

DECATUR, Ga., Aug. 28.—Hiram Sharpe, a white man, was hanged here at noon today for the murder of his wife.

Story of the Crime.

On Dec. 6, 1899, Mrs. Hiram Sharpe, who had left her husband because of brutal treatment, sought refuge at the home of her aged mother. The two women were sitting before the fire, when Sharpe, who was drunk and armed with a shotgun, walked up and threw open the door. His wife, still screaming to her mother for protection, fled to her mother.

"You ran away from me, did you?" he exclaimed.

"I will go back with you, Hiram," said the woman, frightened and cowering.

"Then, come along," he said.

The woman got up and started out of the door. Her old mother tottered after her.

The man stepped out of the door ahead of them, and as soon as his wife was beneath the cabin he raised his gun.

"Don't kill me, Hiram," the woman pleaded. "I'm going with you."

"For God's sake don't kill my poor child," wailed the old mother.

The pleadings of the women were of no avail. Sharpe pulled the trigger, there was a loud report and the younger woman, with a scream, ran into the house and fell dead.

Threats of Lynching.

Sharpe walked leisurely away and meting a man he asked for water, which was furnished him. He was asked what he had been doing with his gun and he replied:

"Oh, I just killed an old hen down the road."

Sharpe went to a relative's house and hid in a loft. There the sheriff found him. He was found to be a bad man, but he offered little resistance and went quietly to the depot, where he was placed on a train for Atlanta to escape mob violence, for there were threats of lynching the wife murderer.

Sharpe was a victim of the morphine habit. At the same time he drinks Whisky and morphine had made him a demon.

He was quickly tried and convicted.

He was sentenced to be hanged and his case appealed. The supreme court refused to interfere. The pardon board declined to act in the case, and the governor said he had no authority to take any action.

### PYTHIANS MEET AT DETROIT

Neuro Women Are Barred From Membership in the Sisterhood.

DETROIT, Aug. 28.—Masonic Temple

Pythians Meet at Detroit

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