

THOMAS J. GIBSON DEAD.

Was Under Bond Pending Appeal to Supreme Court.

Columbia, June 3.—Thomas J. Gibson, under sentence of three years for receiving \$12,500 worth of State bonds from former Bond Clerk Daniel Zimmerman, of the State Treasurer's office, died to-day at his home on Park street, in his 77th year, after an illness which has dated since his trial 2 years ago. The funeral will be held Saturday morning from his home, and interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Mr. Gibson was at liberty under bond, pending a motion before the circuit court for a new trial, on the ground of after-discovered evidence, the supreme court having passed an order to this effect. Mr. Zimmerman was pardoned last year.

Mormon Elders Arrested.

Gaffney, June 2.—On May 16 two men known as Mormon elders came to Gaffney and commenced to disseminate their doctrine in the Limestone mill village. When Mr. Cash, the superintendent of the plant, learned of their operations, he notified them, through Mr. Rodgers, one of his foremen, that they must get off and stay off.

Last Saturday Mr. Cash found that they were still in the village, and at once went before Magistrate Phillips and had him issue a warrant for the arrest of both men. They promptly gave bond after their arrest, and the case was tried by a jury yesterday.

The prosecution proved the case, as outlined above, and the defendants put up no testimony. The defendants' counsel contended that there was no evidence that the defendants had ever left the premises after being warned, and that therefore there was no entry after notice. After deliberating about 15 minutes the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." When seen after the trial the defendants said they had no desire to violate the laws and that they would not again go upon the premises.

Negro Killed by Falling House.

Williston, June 3.—This section was visited last night by a very high wind storm which blew down trees and did other damage. Just below Elko it blew down the barns of S. B. Hair, killing a very fine horse and probably fatally injuring another, besides doing damage to other live stock, and farm products that were in the building.

At Powell's mill, about five miles south, the wind blew down a tenant house, killing a negro man in it and severely injuring another negro.

A short distance from this scene of death the lightning struck the house of another negro, setting it afire. The negro escaped unharmed but fled with all haste, declaring that the comet had fallen and struck his yard. So fully was he convinced of the nearness of the end of the world that he could not be persuaded to return to his burning house to save any of his property from the flames.

A Woman's Great Idea.

is how to make herself attractive. But, without health, it is hard for her to be lovely in face, form or temper. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and irritable. Constipation and kidney poisons show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. But Electric Bitters always prove a godsend to women who regulate health, beauty and friends. They regulate stomach, liver and kidneys, purify the blood; give strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velvety skin, lovely complexion, good health. Try them. 50c at Peoples Drug Co., Bamberg, S. C.

KILLED BY BURSTING TIRE.

Flying Inner Tube Almost Severs Man Head from Body.

While seated on an embankment near his home at Marcus Hook, Pa., watching his brother-in-law, Charles Guyer, pump air into the tires of his automobile, Frank D. Marshall, aged 45 years, was struck in the face by the inner tube of the tire, which exploded with a loud report. The tire cut his face horizontally across the bridge of his nose and it was found necessary to tie up his head to keep his features in tact. He died within ten minutes after the accident and before he could have been taken to the hospital. The accident was witnessed by the dead man's wife, who was standing in the doorway of her home.

Marvelous Miscoreries

mark the wonderful progress of the age. Air flights on heavy machines, telegrams without wires, terrible war inventions to kill men, that is wonder of wonders—Dr. King's New Discovery—to save life when threatened by coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup, bronchitis, hemorrhages, hay fever and whooping cough or lung trouble. For all bronchial affections it has no equal. It relieves instantly. Its surest cure. James M. Black, of Asheville, N. C., R. R. No. 4, writes it cured him of an obstinate cough after all other remedies failed. 50c and \$1.00. A trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Peoples Drug Co., Bamberg, S. C.

PREACHERS STOP A FIGHT.

Cincinnati Clergy Coax Police to Prevent an Encounter.

Cincinnati, June 1.—A twenty-five round bout between Kid Heidel and Charles Wobst at Mickie Norton's Pavilion, near Coney Island, was stopped to-day by the sheriff and six city detectives.

About 2,500 men had gathered at the ringside when the officer jumped in and announced that the fight was off.

The raid was prompted by the local clergy, headed by the Rev. Harvey Jones of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church.

A Complete Combination.

William T. Stead, editor of the English Review of Reviews, tells the story of an Irishman who applied to one of his friends for a position as coachman.

"You know, Pat, if I engage you I shall expect you to do things by combination. For instance, if I tell you to bring the carriage around at a given time, I shall expect the horses with it and driving gloves, etc."

"Yes, sorr," said Pat.

"He was duly engaged and gave satisfaction. One day his master came to him telling him to look sharp and go for a doctor as his mistress was ill. Pat was gone for a long time, and on his master grumbling at him for his delay he said: 'Sure, they're all here, sorr.'"

"'All here?' said the master. 'What do you mean?'"

"'Didn't you tell me to do things by combination?'"

"'What's that got to do with it?' said the master."

"'Well,' said Pat, 'I've got the doctor, the parson and the undertaker.'"

—Judge.

The Horse's Prayer.

Pathetic and ironical as it may seem, the horse looks up to man as his god. In the Swedish they have a "Prayer of the Horse," addressed to his human lord and master, which in sum is as follows:

"O lord, my master, I thank and adore you for the kind word you spoke to me long ago, and I strive in the hope that you will pet me once in a while. If I can not understand what you wish me to do, please be patient and show me. Don't beat me or jerk on the reins, but look and see if something isn't wrong with the harness."

"I beg of you not to whip me going up hill, nor give me loads heavier than I can pull. Keep me shod so that I can get a foothold, and don't let the farrier cripple my feet. If I am sick or have an ulcerated tooth, go easy with me for a day, as I am beside myself with pain."

"Oh, grant me cool, clean water in the hot weather, and let me not eat my fodder dry."

"Finally, when my strength is gone, and I can not any more work for you enough to be worth my keep, I beseech of you, don't let me be sold to drag a vender's cart, but take my life in the quickest and easiest way, and God will reward you in this life and in heaven. Amen."—New York Evening World.

Storm at Blackville.

At eleven o'clock last night a wind storm accompanied by rain struck Blackville. The rain was driven with such force that it penetrated the best shingle roofs, new buildings that had never been known to leak were literally drenched. Many of the streets were blocked by fallen limbs and trees, some fencing roofs and sheds, smoke stacks and stove flues were blown down, so far we have not heard of any fatalities.—Blackville Courier.

Railroads to Fight Injunction.

St. Louis, June 2.—The 25 Western roads temporarily restrained from advancing freight rates in the territory of Western trunk line committee will ask for the dissolution of the injunction, following a conference in Chicago next Monday. The announcement of the postponement of the conference, came to railroad attorneys from Garriner Lathrop, solicitor for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. It was postponed because of the inability of some of the attorneys to be present.

BONE IN THROAT KILLS.

Negro Man at Batesburg Dies in a Peculiar Manner.

At Batesburg Wade Brooks, a negro man, who lived on Mr. N. A. Bates's place, died Wednesday under peculiar circumstances. About ten days ago Wade was eating a piece of Guinea fowl, and in some way he got a piece of bone crosswise in his throat. There it remained for a day or two, when a doctor was summoned. The doctor, it is said, took an instrument and pushed the bone down. Instead of relieving the negro it made matters worse. The bone was lodged further down and the man died Wednesday.

Reminiscences of 1876.

In the special election vacancies there was apathy among Republicans throughout the State that we did not understand. We were in Charleston on special election day and on no previous or later visits was the good old city quieter. Afterward we learned from Judge T. J. Mackey the cause why the Republican vote was so small. Just here let us digress to state that Judge Mackey was one of the most interesting and interested personages of that period. His life was one of adventure from the beginning of his career, as a soldier with Mexico, to its close in Washington last year, when it was stated that all the income he had for his support as the infirmities of age multiplied and increased was his Mexican war pension of twenty dollars a month. He was a kinsman of E. W. Mackey, speaker of the Chamberlain house, but there existed no love between them. In the campaign of 1877, Judge Mackey though a Republican and holding the office of circuit Judge through his election by a Republican Legislature, aligned himself enthusiastically with the Democracy in support and advocacy of the Hampton and Home Rule movement. When the special elections were ordered in 1877, Judge Mackey, as he told us, was the head of the Union League in South Carolina and he ordered it closed. That organization had up to that time had absolute control of the Republican vote in the rural sections of the State. It was also the news bureau through which the masses of the Republican voters received instructions and information, and its closing by order of Judge Mackey ended its meetings and its political power. Judge Mackey was the only Republican circuit Judge re-elected by the Democratic Legislature.

The session was necessarily lengthy, for eight years of reckless governmental extravagance had brought the State to the very verge of ruin, made its name almost a by-word and reproach and lowered, appallingly the standards of official character and conduct. The manner in which the Legislature measured up to the weightiest responsibilities that ever challenged an American legislature is now a matter of recorded history, to be found in the printed proceedings in the libraries of the State, and her lawyers.

All the State officers of that renaissance have passed to the higher life, but their names and records are worthy to be deep carved in the granite wall of the capitol, to be preserved in the hearts and memories of those that inherit the better government and purer citizenship accomplished through the sacrifice and service of the men of '76.

We give their names and after works a last publication.

Governor, Wade Hampton, U. S. Senator, Government Rail Road Director by appointment of Grover Cleveland.

Lieutenant Governor, W. D. Simpson, Governor, Chief Justice. He was succeeded as Governor by Thomas B. Jeter, President pro tem of the Senate.

Comptroller General, Johnson Hagood, Governor.

Superintendent of Education, Hugh S. Thompson, Governor. Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury, New York financier.

Secretary of State, R. M. Simmons. Attorney General, James Conner. Adjutant General, E. W. Moise. State Treasurer, S. L. Leaphart.

The Barnwell delegation serving during 1876-77 consisted of:

Senator Jones M. Williams, a planter of large possessions, a citizen of great usefulness and deserved popularity and uplifting influence. His heart was not robust and the exposures and excitement of that historic winter were thought to have hastened his death. He was succeeded by Col. T. J. Counts, one of the most remarkable men physically and intellectually that Barnwell has ever honored.

Capt. Isaac Bamberg was chairman of the house delegation, having received the largest vote in general election. In army and civil life he embodied the best virtues of the highest patriotic citizenship. As a member of the commission to investigate the bonded indebtedness of the State, he rendered luminous and long lasting service. He died while holding the office of State Treasurer in Governor Richardson's administration.

As a school boy Laurens W. Youmans entered the Confederate army and fought until the final furling of the flag at Appomattox. He had a large influence in the house and the creation of Hampton county was the expression of the confidence of the Legislature in his assurance that it would be Democratic. He afterwards served one term as State Senator. He completed his education at home by wise reading and became in the history and philosophy of finance the best informed man in the State. Some years ago when the county was burdened by a heavy debt, at the solicitation of the legislative delegation and other citizens, he consented to serve as a county commissioner, with Mr.

Ashley Stansill, as co-workers with Supervisor J. B. Morris. At the end of the term every debt of the county was discharged, and a handsome surplus remained to its credit. For his valuable service he made no charge, paying all the expenses incurred for travel, board and extra clerical work out of his private funds. His body rests at Lawtonville, but his memory is among the best treasures of his family and friends.

As chairman of the judiciary committee and in the floor debates on all weighty debates, Representative Robert Aldrich laid the broad and sound foundations of his distinguished career. In any intellectual line of life work, he could have won high distinction. As an editor he would have combined the force of Watterson and the brilliancy of Grady. As a public speaker such wise authority as Leroy F. Youmans pronounced Col. Aldrich's eulogy of Governor Hampton the most eloquent oration ever delivered in our State house. He was later a State Senator and now fills the position of circuit Judge. He is the only survivor of the Wallace house holding an office in South Carolina.

Milledge A. Rountree was and is one of the most lovable men we have ever known. Of his own will, the cause won, he retired to the home life in which he found and gave so much happiness. For many years he has resided in Augusta.

John W. Holmes has been for nearly thirty-three years occupant of the editorial easy chair of this paper, and to-day he completes these reminiscences, written corrente calamo.—Barnwell People.

SUMMONS.

State of South Carolina, County of Bamberg.—In the Probate Court.

J. J. Cleckley against Louis Robinson, et al.

To Louis Robinson, Sr., Lewis Robinson, Jr., Minnie Robinson, Grant Robinson, Joseph Robinson, David Robinson and Mattie Lou Robinson:

You are hereby required to appear at the Court of Probate to be holden at the Court House for Bamberg County, said State, on the 11th day of July, 1910, to show cause, if any you can, why the proceeds of the sale of the real estate of Sarah Robinson, deceased, sold by me should not be paid over to J. J. Cleckley, Administrator of the said Sarah Robinson, to be applied by him to the payment of the debts of the said Sarah Robinson.

Given under my hand and seal this 6th day of May, 1910.

G. P. HARMON, (L. S.) Probate Judge of Bamberg County.

DISTRICT SUMMER SCHOOL.

Office of County Superintendent of Education, Bamberg County, May 12th, 1910.

The Aiken-Bamberg-Barnwell District summer school for white teachers will be held at Aiken, S. C., beginning June 13, 1910, at 12 m., and closing July 8, 1910. The County Board of Education requests all teachers who expect to teach in the three counties to attend this school. All teachers are also urged to enter at the opening of the school, attend regularly, and stand the examinations at the close of the school. The renewal of certificates is forbidden by law unless the holder of the certificate attends a summer school for teachers. All teachers who fail to attend the summer school will have an opportunity to stand the fall examination. But the board recommends that the teachers attend the summer school because many schools will open before the fall examination, and no teacher is allowed to begin teaching until her certificate is registered with the County Superintendent of Education. The failure to attend the summer school or to stand the examination will place the renewal of the certificates in the hands of the State Superintendent of Education.

The course of study will be English, Grammar, Pedagogy, Algebra, Arithmetic, History, Civics, and Physiology—Civics and Physiology to alternate—two weeks each—and Primary Methods. In order to establish a standard and in order to make the work of the school more beneficial, the County Boards of the three counties jointly and unanimously passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, that no certificate in the counties of this district shall be renewed save upon the presentation of a certificate from the principal of the school that the holder of a certificate has completed successfully, including the examinations and lectures, three regular courses offered in the school."

In addition to the regular course as outlined above, there has been arranged for the white school a series of lectures to be given by some of the leading educators and professional men of the State. This series of lectures alone will be invaluable to the teachers. There will be about twelve lectures in the course, and special efforts have been made to make it the most distinct feature of the school.

There will be a district school for the negro teachers of Aiken-Bamberg-Barnwell counties at Barnwell, S. C., beginning June 13, and ending July 8th. The course of study will be: English Grammar, Pedagogy, Geography, History, Arithmetic, and Civics and Physiology—Civics and Physiology to alternate—two weeks each.

The conditions for attendance and renewal of certificates for the negro teachers will be the same as those given above for the white teachers. Teachers will note that the text books to be used will be the regularly adopted text books of the State save in the work in Pedagogy. The text in that class will "Thorndyke's Principles of Teaching."

R. W. D. ROWELL, S. G. MAYFIELD, J. H. A. CARTER, County Board of Education, Bamberg County.

ICE
I have just had erected an ice house next to my Sale and Livery Stables and expect to handle ice from now on. I am in the business to stay, not for a short time, and ask for a share of your patronage, guaranteeing only the best ice and the politest of service.
We will send around the ice wagon once every day, and the ice house will be OPEN ALL THE TIME, Day and Night, and you will always find someone ready and anxious to serve you.
HAY! HAY!
I also sell No. 1 Timothy Hay at the very closest prices. When in need of anything in my line call on or 'phone me at
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which I will sell to you at closest prices. If I haven't what you need I will get it for you just as prompt as the next one. When in need of anything in my line don't forget me. All work guaranteed.
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X COTTON!
The ginning season is now about over, and NOW is the time to have the engine and boiler and ginning machinery put in condition for next season's work so that there will be no delay in "starting up" with the first bale. Let the Denmark Machine Works take your plant in hand, putting it in proper shape for you, and save you dollars and trouble both. If you do not feel like paying out the cash for the work when done, see or write them about it, and, "ten to one," they will manage it so you can have the work done before the rush, and pay for it next fall. It will do no harm to inquire about it anyway. Just write about it to The Denmark Machine Works, Denmark, S. C.
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