

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

Fourth of July Musters, Corn Shuckings and Quiltings of the Old Days.

Wanderer's Rest, July 4.—July the fourth is being observed by a large part of the people, and big picnics, ball games and dancing are all gentle reminders that this great republic was born on that day, and as the years roll by let it be remembered. Well does the writer recall the old-time fourth of July muster when all turned out in wagons, carts, and a few in buggies or old-time gigs or chairs, many walking, and the cider and ginger cake stands, the big dinners and the silent awe that a small boy looked on the crowds, and as these old days come back they bring back the happy days of the old-time corn shucking, when hundreds of bushels of corn was hauled and placed in a long half circle pile all evened up as nearly the same as could be placed, all the neighbors invited and brought all the help on their farms. Then was all hurry bustle, as the women lent a helping hand, and how they laughed and joked at each other, with Maum Zena or Clary or Hester giving orders to the young ones, with orders to the boys with long aprons on to hurry with the wood as they made the pots boil hung on a crane in the chimney, and to some girl: "Make haste, der gal, fur de crowd is now comin' an' supper's not done."

Soon they all gathered to the corn pile in the barn yard; captains were chosen, the length of pile measured, the hands chosen by each one, fots drawn for one or the other end of the pile of corn, then with a shout and a yell all hands were soon busy taking the shucks off amidst loud talk, songs and laughter, as the captains halloed and yelled, each trying to encourage their side to out work the other. Then the great fun as one side finished a little while before the other, the good natured jest and joke as one captain would slap the other on the shoulder and say: "I told you so, my side never bin beat yet." Then supper, the white folks all going to the dining room where the table was groaning under the weight of the good things to eat, the colored under the trees in the yard where a long table was built, and all was life, fun and laughter, in a land of plenty raised at home, and that flowed with milk and honey.

Then the quiltings often were along with the corn shuckings, and such good natured all round enjoyment was indulged in that the evening was the talk of the settlement until the next one.

But my! the roads of the good old days. Mud holes, water, deep sand, then a bog down and a prize out, then go again with hills all gullied on the side and bogs at the foot, logs to drive round, limbs to dodge, leaving two hours before day to go to Bamberg and getting home perhaps 9 o'clock at night, the team fagged out, drivers sore and weary, and seldom was more than a ton hauled with a four horse or mule team, and they the best. Now all is changed, and often three or four bales and never less than a ton is put on two and hauled over many of our roads with ease, the driver leaving home after breakfast and back before night if he chooses, with his team ready for work next day, and where sand beds or mud holes once held sway, now all is level and firm made of sand and clay, and where three miles an hour was thought good time with a load now five is made with ease, and the automobile speeds faster than the railroad train did in the years gone by.

Let the good work go on for in them lie the only hope for the country people, and with the telephone, rural mail routes, motor cars and motor wagons to haul the crops to market, motor or steam plows will enthrone our young men to stay on the farm, then will it be pleasure as well as profit. Then with pride can the good roads builders look at the new order of things and say or feel thus have I helped to make the desert a pleasant place to behold and have been a benefactor to mankind. All honor to the good road builders is the wish of OLD TIMER.

APPEAL IN EDWARDS CASE.

Supreme Court to Finally Decide Berkeley County Matter.

Columbia, July 7.—The Edwards case will be carried to the supreme court for a decision, notice of appeal having been filed to-day by attorneys for J. O. Edwards and the sureties on his bond with Attorney General Lyon.

J. O. Edwards was removed from the office of treasurer of Berkeley county on the charge of being short in his accounts to the extent of over \$5,500. The State brought suit in the Berkeley county court for the shortage and a verdict was rendered against J. O. Edwards and his sureties. The State was represented at the trial by Attorney General Lyon.

LYNCH DETECTIVE IN OHIO

LEAGUE DETECTIVE HANGED FOR KILLING BARKEEPER.

Culmination of Mob Violence Comes After Raids on Alleged Blind Tickers and Continued Disorder.

Newark, Ohio, July 8.—Carl Etherington, 22 years old, employed Thursday night by the State anti-saloon league as a blind tiger raider, was lynched here at 10:35 to-night, following a day of almost continuous rioting. The heavy doors of the Licking county jail were battered down and Etherington was dragged from his cell. He was shot, kicked and bruised before the street was reached and the finish followed quickly.

Etherington, early in the evening, confessed he killed William Howard, proprietor of the Last Chance restaurant, and former chief of police, in a raid of alleged "speak easies" in a raiding scuffle at 1:35 this afternoon and narrowly escaped lynching at that time. When news from the hospital that Howard had died passed over the city at 6 o'clock to-night, the fury of the mob took a definite form.

Jail Doors Battered In. Large battering rams were directed against the doors of the jail, and the deputies were powerless. The doors fell after nearly an hour's attack.

Crying piteously, Etherington, a curly headed Kentuckian, who has been serving as strike-breaker since he was released from marine service, three months ago, was dragged forth. "I did not mean to do it," he wailed. His cries fell upon deaf ears.

Fearing the mob spirit would be satisfied by one victim, Sheriff Linke immediately asked Adjutant General Weybrecht for troops to protect six other "dry raiders" held at the city prison in another section of the town. A hurried guard was thrown out in their defense. The mob, after the first taste of blood, seemed quiet, but it is feared that they will attack the city prison before the night is done.

Etherington's last moments, while he heard the mob battering down the door, were spent in praying and writing a note to his parents, farmers residing near Willisburg, Ky.

"What will mother say when she hears of this?" he kept moaning to the jailer.

Sought Refuge in Death. While the mob was battering down the doors, Etherington was in his cell. In an attempt to commit suicide he smothered his head in his coat and set fire to the garment. He was caught in time.

In the melee as the mob was leaving the jail eight prisoners, held for petty offenses, escaped. One refused to leave.

As Etherington mounted the block ready for the swing he was asked to make a speech.

"I want to warn all young fellows not to try to make a living the way I have done—by strike breaking and taking jobs like this," he declared. "I had better have worked and I would not be here now."

The swing of the rope cut him short. He hung there for an hour, when the crowd quietly left. After the first excitement there was no disorder.

An Elevating Spectacle. At the finish there were hundreds of women and little children in the crowd. No member of the mob was masked and no attempt was made to conceal their identity. The leaders were personal friends of the dead man.

After the body had dangled from the pole for an hour, the rope broke under the weight of the body.

The city ambulance rolled up, packed the limp form aboard and hauled it to the city morgue.

An hour later the city was absolutely quiet, with little chance of further disturbance. The other "dry" prisoners in the city prison, are safe for the present.

Howard, it is charged, did not resist the detectives when they entered his place on the outskirts of Newark, he, it is said, put his arms about Etherington and attempted to hold him, whereupon the boy fired a bullet into Howard's head.

It is claimed that Etherington recently came here as a strike breaker, and the ill feeling caused by this intensified the feeling following to-day's occurrence. To-night a strike breaker was pursued through the streets for several blocks. He saved himself by jumping through the window of a laundry.

Had Search Warrants. The detectives who made the raids arrived this morning armed with search and seizure warrants, secured from the mayor of Granville, a nearby village. One of the first saloons visited was that of Louis Bolton, where a bartender, Edward McKenna, was hit over the head with brass knuckles. The detective who hit him was set upon by the crowd which

quickly assembled, and he was rescued by the police with difficulty. The officers, with their prisoners, were followed to the jail.

Licking county, of which Newark is the county seat, is dry under the Rose local option law, but it is said the law is not enforced.

Wayne B. Wheeler, State superintendent, at Columbus to-night declared to-day's situation was brought about by negligence on the part of Mayor Atherton in not upholding the law. Wheeler said that the detectives were secured at Cleveland.

LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED.

B. C. Graves Meets Instant and Tragic Death at Columbia.

Columbia, July 7.—Inadvertently touching a heavily charged electric light wire, while at work on a telephone pole at Gervais and Oak streets, in Waverly, to-day, B. C. Graves, a lineman in the employ of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, was instantly electrocuted. It was some minutes before the current could be turned off, and during this time the dead lineman's body, lying across the fatal cable, was badly burned. Mr. Graves was about 17 years old, unmarried. He came here about four months ago from Harriman Junction, Tenn.

Graves had been employed by the Bell Telephone Company for about a year. He has one brother, H. H. Graves, who is also a lineman for the same company in Columbia. He was at work in the vicinity of the union station when he received the news of the tragic death of his young brother. He and his friends came to the undertakers, where the body had been carried soon after the accident, and instructions were given that the remains of the young man be shipped to his old home for burial.

The dead man was terribly burned before the current could be shut off on the neck and lower extremities of the body are burned places showing unmistakably where the death-laden wires had come in contact with the flesh. The clothing also was burned. When the current had been cut off the body fell from the wires to the ground, a distance of about thirty feet.

DROWNING NEAR COLUMBIA.

Husband and Companion Held for Death of Woman.

Columbia, July 7.—The wife of Bookter T. Martin, better known as Clio Starnes, was drowned late to-day in Hampton's pond, near Columbia. The suspicious circumstances surrounding her death led to the arrest of Bookter T. Martin, her husband, and Lewis Neeley, who are held pending the coroner's inquest, which will take place on Sunday afternoon. Constable J. D. Dunnaway, who arrived at Hampton's before the body had been recovered, placed Neeley and Martin under arrest. Mabel Blackburn, the fourth member of the party, who lives in a disorderly house run by Dallas Starnes, was not arrested.

The two men are said to have been drinking heavily and were still under the influence of liquor when they were arrested. A few small boys were the only eye-witnesses of the tragedy, besides Neeley, Martin and the Blackburn woman. One of the boys said last night that one of the men had Mrs. Martin on his back out in the water. In some way she fell off and was drowned. It is alleged that the men had previously threatened to drown one of the boys.

Mrs. Bookter Martin, the dead woman, is said to have led a very checkered career previous to her marriage to Martin, who loves eighteen miles out on the Camden road. The two did not stay together long after they were married. Lewis Neeley, now being held on suspicion, was recently released from the county jail, where he was held pending the investigation of the disappearance of Morgan Smoak, a 15-year-old boy of Waverly, who has not been heard of since June 8.

STABS HIS WIFE.

White Man in Augusta Kills Her With Sharp Razor.

Tom Desmuke, a white man, who lives out on the Savannah road, several miles from Augusta, Ga., cut the brachial artery in the left arm of his wife last night with a razor and she bled to death shortly afterwards. Desmuke was arrested after the crime by a county officer and did not offer any resistance. The crime was a horrible one and there seems to be no motive for it. Desmuke was drunk at the time.

When the officer went to Desmuke's house to arrest him, Desmuke met him at the door, attired in only one garment, a top shirt, which was stained with blood. The only witness to the crime was Desmuke's little daughter. She said her mother was sitting in the back door when her father suddenly rushed to her and stabbed her with a razor.

WITHDRAWS SERVICE.

Western Union Declines to Give Wire Accommodation in Ten Cities.

New York, July 7.—Without explanation and without warning the Western Union Telegraph Company discontinued its service to-day to brokers in 10 cities of this State and Pennsylvania. The cities affected are Pittsburgh and Johnstown, Pa., and Syracuse, Ithaca, Rome, Utica, Gloversville, Auburn, Watertown and Cortland of this State.

Executive officers of the company took the stand to-day that under advice of counsel they could not discuss the company's policies. Officers of the New York stock exchange deny that the cut off of service was in any way instigated by them or that they had any knowledge of it. Officers of the Consolidated stock exchange, "the little leader," cannot be found to-night. There are many subterranean rumors that the company was acting on the advice of some one in Washington, supposed to be very close to the policy of the attorney general's office, but this could not be confirmed.

Hitherto the Western Union has always taken the stand that as a common carrier it had no right to refuse any business offered it, provided such business is couched in decent language. In fact, the company argued earnestly that any attempt by it to investigate the private affairs of its customers would be inquisitorial and intolerable.

Of Its Own Accord.

Washington, July 7.—It is on its own initiative, not on orders from the department of justice here, that the Western Union Telegraph Company has discontinued its service to a number of stock brokers' offices in New York and elsewhere. This was the declaration made to-night by an official of the department of justice, who played a prominent part in the recent raids made on so-called "bucket shops" by the department. He declared that the department would have no right to order the telegraph company to discontinue its service unless it could be proved that it had broken some federal statute and that this had not been done. One of the brokerage concerns, a Baltimore firm, whose service was stopped yesterday, had an injunction issued to-day, he said, against the telegraph company to compel it to renew its service.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Brought 50 Cents a Pound

The first bale of the cotton crop of 1910-1911 was sold at auction in New York Monday of last week and brought 50 cents per pound, the proceeds being for the usual charity. This bale was picked at Hidalgo county, Texas, weighed about 416 pounds and was classed as good middling cotton. It was first sold at Houston, Texas, on June 23 for \$375 and was shipped from there to New York. The cotton purchased on that day will be shipped to Liverpool, where it will again be auctioned.

Queer Destination.

A Washington car conductor, born in London and still a cockney, has succeeded in extracting thrills from the alphabet—imparting excitement to the names of the national capital's streets. On a recent Sunday morning he was calling the streets thus:

"Haith!" "High!" "Kay!" "Hell!"

At this point three prim ladies picked up their prayer books and left the car.—Lippincott's.

First Freighter Through the Air.

Douglas, Ariz., July 7.—Dr. J. J. P. Armstrong has contracted with A. M. Convey, an aviator of this city, to convey placer mining machinery from Douglas to a property in the Chihuahuah mountains, Mexico.

The distance is about 3000 miles. The machinery is such that it can be carried only in 100-pound lots.

Williams owns and operates a monoplane. This is probably the first contract made calling for the commercial use of a heavier-than-air-machine.

KEEP COOL There is no reason why you should drink warm water these hot days when you can get ice at such a reasonable price delivered in any quantity from 5 pounds up at any time of day. We Sell No. 1 Timothy Hay Also SMOAK'S SALE AND LIVERY STABLE J. J. SMOAK, Proprietor Telephone 68

DO YOU NEED MONEY? Right now, perhaps, you are wishing that you had enough money to invest in some good business proposition, or maybe to pay off an old debt, or possibly, to enlarge your business. And it's just this way every month of the year. If one would save many of the nickels and dimes that are wasted when the time comes for profitable investment, or when bills come due, there would always be something with which to meet the emergency. Take care of the nickels and dimes by having a savings account here. We pay 4 per cent. interest, compounded quarterly. PEOPLES BANK - - - - Bamberg, S. C.

EHRHARDT BANKING COMPANY. Ehrhardt, S. C. CAPITAL STOCK \$20,000.00. We do a general banking business, and solicit your account. We are backed by a strong board of directors, insuring you every safety. We allow you 4 per cent. on deposits in our savings department. We extend to our customers every courtesy consistent with good banking. We receive accounts of individuals, firms, and corporations on favorable terms, and shall be pleased to meet or correspond with those who contemplate making changes or opening new accounts. J. L. COPELAND, J. C. KINARD, A. F. HENDERSON, President, Vice-President, Cashier.

Bargains in Real Estate, etc. Farms in small and large tracts, town lots and residences, mercantile businesses, mill sites, sale stables, and pole and tie propositions, at low figures and on easy terms. Descriptive list sent on application. Call on or write, J. T. O'NEAL Real Estate Agent, - - - - Bamberg, S. C.

Horses & Mules Buggies & Wagons Full Stock in Our Line on hand at all times. See us before you buy. A few Fancy Driving Horses on Hand..... JONES BROS., BAMBERG, S. C.

WEEK-END AND SUNDAY EXCURSION RATES TO CHARLESTON AND ISLE OF PALMS, S. C. VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY Effective Sunday, May 29th, and continuing during the summer season, Southern Railway will have on sale regular summer excursion tickets to Charleston and Isle of Palms, S. C., with final limit October 31st, 1910, also week-end tickets to be sold on Saturdays, and for Sunday morning trains, beginning Saturday, May 28th, final limit to leave destination before midnight the following Tuesday. Also cheap Sunday excursion tickets sold only for Sunday morning trains, good returning on last train leaving Charleston 8:15 p. m. Sunday night. For further information, rates, etc., apply to Southern Railway ticket agents or address, J. L. MEEK, Asst. Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga. W. E. MCGEE, Division Passenger Agent, Charleston, S. C.