

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Visiting in This City and at Other Points.

—Miss May Brabham is at home from Columbia college.

—W. C. Wolfe, Esq., of Orangeburg, was in the city last Friday.

—Little Miss Lucile Hunter has returned from a visit to Hampton.

—Mr. M. O'Riley, of North, was in the city Monday and Tuesday.

—Miss Nell Kearsse, of the Kearsse section, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. P. Jones.

—Mrs. W. A. Jordan, of Johnston, is visiting friends and relatives in Bamberg.

—Miss Addys Hays is at home from an extended visit to relatives in Atlanta.

—Mr. F. C. Ayer is at home from the S. C. I. at Edgefield, for the summer vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Owens left Thursday for a visit to relatives at Aiken and Johnston.

—Mrs. R. M. Hughes and children, of Bartow, Fla., are visiting relatives in this community.

—J. F. and B. D. Carter, Esqs., spent last Saturday in Barnwell on professional business.

—Misses Wilhelmina and Louise Folk and Ruth and Lalla Byrd are at home from Columbia college.

—Miss Mozelle Copeland is at home from Converse College, Spartanburg, for the summer vacation.

—Miss Annie Lou Byrd left Tuesday for Lancaster to attend the marriage of her friend, Miss Thompson.

—Miss Ottie Simmons came home from Greenville Female College on account of the illness and death of her father.

—Mr. W. C. Patrick left Monday for Anderson, where he has accepted a position with the Anderson Acetylene Light Co.

—Miss Nettie Berry, of Branchville, is spending this week in the city, on a visit to Misses Ottie and Marion Simmons.

—Col. W. G. Smith, of Orangeburg, was in the city Tuesday, and his many Bamberg friends were delighted to see him again.

—Mr. J. Furman Bradham, of Manning, was in the city Monday attending commencement. He had a son to graduate at the Fitting School.

—J. F. Carter and B. W. Miley, Esqs., and A. W. Knight attended the session of the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, in Columbia last week.

—Dr. L. A. Hartzog, of Olar, was in the city Monday to attend the meeting of the board of control of the Carlisle Fitting School, of which he is a member.

—Prof. E. Paul Allen, superintendent of the Bamberg graded school, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen. —Honea Path Chronicle.

—Mr. F. Earle Bradham, editor of the Allendale Herald, came over Monday night to attend commencement, as he had a brother to graduate at the Fitting School.

—Mr. Thos. Black, Jr., has gone to Georgetown, where he has accepted a position for the summer. He will return to college in Baltimore this fall. Mr. Black is studying dentistry.

—Rev. H. B. Browne, of Camden, was in the city Monday to attend commencement and a meeting of the board of control. Mr. Browne is a member of the board, and has taken a deep interest in the Carlisle Fitting School for a number of years.

—Mr. J. F. Rentz, of Islandton, was in the city Monday attending commencement. Mr. Rentz has a son at the Carlisle Fitting School, and he is one of the very liveliest members of the board of control. Mr. Rentz says there will be a good attendance of students from his section next year.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Moye Dickinson will leave this week for a trip to New York, where Mr. Dickinson will attend the meeting of the Seed Crushers' Association. New York has prepared a delightful program of entertainment for the oil mill men and there will be a large attendance from all over the South.

—Mr. H. C. Dickinson, an old Confederate soldier, formerly of this county, spent a few days here last week visiting relatives. Mr. Dickinson is now in the Confederate home in Columbia, and says he is well pleased with the institution. Mr. Dickinson has numbers of friends here, who were glad to shake his hand again.

—Rev. Peter Stokes, former pastor of Trinity Methodist church in this city, but now in charge of Trinity in Charleston, came up Monday evening to attend commencement and go on a fishing trip. He returned home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Stokes has a large number of friends in this city, who were glad to see him, this being his first visit to Bamberg since he was pastor here.

—Mr. E. D. Bessinger, of Olar, was in the city yesterday.

—Miss Providence Graham is at home from Orangeburg county, where she taught the past year.

—Mr. C. F. Rizer, of Olar, was in the city Tuesday afternoon with his automobile full of pretty girls.

—Miss Linnie Riley is at home from Greenwood, where she taught in the city schools the past year.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hooton will go to Charleston to-day to carry their little girl, Natalie, to Dr. Parker for an operation of the throat. The tonsils will be removed.

THEIR COLORS.

A Touch of Human Nature Amid the Horrors of War.

Out of the midst of the bloody horrors of the battle of Fredericksburg comes a sweet and touching incident which goes to prove that the rage of battle cannot obliterate the tenderness dwelling in the hearts of men. The story is taken from Major Robert Stiles' "Four Years Under Massa Robert." The Federal army was entering the town, shot was flying in all directions, and Buck, a Confederate soldier, was peering around the corner of a house.

A little three-year-old, fair haired baby girl toddled out of the alley, accompanied by a Newfoundland dog, and in the midst of the hissing shells chased a cannon ball down the street. Buck ground his gun, dashed out into the storm and swung his great right arm around the baby. Then he ran after his company, the little one clasped to his breast.

The company took refuge behind the stone wall which has now become historic, and there for hours and days of terror the baby was kept. Fierce nurses took turns in petting her while the storm of battle raged and shrieked. Never was a baby so cared for, and scouts scoured the countryside to get her milk.

When the struggle was over and the Federal army had left the company behind the wall received the post of honor in the van to lead the column into town. Buck stood about in the middle of the regiment, the baby in his arms. There was a long halt, and the brigade staff hurried to and fro. The regimental colors were not to be found.

Suddenly Buck sprang to the front. He swung aloft the baby girl, her little garments fluttering like the folds of a banner, and shouted: "Forward, men of the Twenty-first! Here are our colors!"

Off started the brigade, cheering lustily.

A Great Invention.

In the department called "About People," in the June Woman's Home Companion, is the following paragraph about Angus Campbell, the man who invented the machine that picks cotton: A farmer, when he saw the machine the first time, said very wisely: "It will put the children to school."

"Twenty-five years ago a Chicago pattern-maker went on a pleasure-trip to Texas, where he saw hundreds of men, women and children laboriously picking cotton and dragging their slowly-filling sacks behind them as they toiled through the hot fields. Like others before him, he wondered if a machine might not be devised to do this work better, and to accomplish in the South a marvel paralleling that which the great grain-harvesters have worked in the wheat-fields of the West. Others had tried and failed, as he also might have failed had he not been of the persevering Scotch strain guaranteed by his name, Angus Campbell. Comparatively the grain-harvester presented a simple problem, for grain ripens uniformly and the entire field may be cut at once. But the cotton-bolls mature at different times. A cotton-harvester, therefore, must be a machine that thinks—a machine with sufficient discrimination to pick out all the lint from the ripened bolls, yet to pass over those not yet matured, leaving the delicate plant unharmed. Mr. Campbell wrestled with the problem nearly twenty years and suffered many discouragements and failures before he at last devised a wonderful contrivance with countless delicate fingers that will really pick cotton. It is hard to realize all that this invention may mean to the cotton-growing States. That it will cut down the cost of harvesting cotton two-thirds is a moderate estimate. And, as a farmer's wife thankfully observed, 'You don't have to cook for it.' Indirectly it will enormously increase the natural production of the chief export staple, and will save the Southern farmer tens of millions of dollars each year. Moreover, where farmers have actually been compelled to limit their cotton acreage because of the difficulty of securing labor in the picking season, this ever-ready servant will enable them to increase their crops without fear, perhaps doubling the value of their lands. Better still, it will release from the drudgery of the fields thousands who should be otherwise employed."

TRAINS COLLIDE.

Twenty or More Injured in Smash on Burlington.

Denver, May 29.—At least nine persons were killed and twenty injured to-day in a head-on collision between eastbound passenger trains Nos. 9 and 11, on the Burlington railroad, ten miles east of McCook, Neb. The engineers of both trains are reported among the killed.

The members of the Denver and Omaha baseball teams, of the Western League, were passengers on the west bound train, the Colorado limited. A number of members of both teams were slightly hurt. James McGill, president of the Denver team, was among the injured. Pitcher Kinsella had his face badly cut and Second Baseman Lloyd suffered minor injuries.

The day coach on the limited was totally wrecked and in this car most of the casualties took place. The tourist car and baggage car were thrown on their sides, but so far as known, their occupants escaped serious injuries.

Surgeons and nurses have been summoned from McCook and other nearby towns.

The fireman, brakeman and express messenger of the west bound train are reported among the killed.

Feeding Young Pigs.

At this time of year most of the sows have farrowed their spring litters and it is very important that the little pigs be kept in a thrifty, growing condition and developed to maturity at a minimum cost. A fender around the farrowing pen made of poles or scantling about ten inches from the wall and eight inches from the floor will save the lives of many little pigs and prevent the sow from crushing or injuring them.

Until the pigs are a month old the only way of feeding them is through the mother, and the amount of milk given by the sow has a decided effect on the future development of the young pigs.

Our plan of handling hogs at Clemson College is to keep the sow with young pigs in the farrowing pen which has a small lot adjoining for three to four weeks after farrowing, then turn them out on green fye, clover, and Bermuda grass pasture or rape, which are the only green crops we have at present. Separate small movable houses are provided for each sow and in addition to the feed given the sow, which consists of a little corn and wheat middlings, the pigs are fed in separate pens on skim milk and middlings made into a thin slop, and if no milk is available use middlings and ground corn or six parts ground corn and one part tankage. The little pigs also learn to eat the green feed and when two months old are weaned. Having learned to eat well, they will feel the loss of their mothers very little nor are their digestive organs deranged by any sudden change of feed.

This system of feeding is continued until the early sorghum, Spanish peanuts, and later soy bean lots are ready, and the corn and cowpeas. It is important that the pigs be given plenty of clean water and shade and kept free from lice by using any cheap heavy oil or a five per cent. solution of any of the standard coal tar products used for this purpose. Farmers must not forget that size is largely the result of feed as well as inheritance, and while the pig may inherit large size, it requires constant, liberal feeding to develop it.

In our experiments this year we are arranging to determine the number of pounds of pork per acre that can be derived from the different crops easily grown in this State. We would also be glad to get in touch with farmers who are feeding pigs this summer.

PROF. A. SMITH.

Snake Tries to Swallow Calf.

Luray, Va., May 27.—In search of a stray calf which had become separated from the rest of the herd of cattle belonging to Mr. W. H. Keyser, of this country, James Cabbage, who is herding the cattle in the Blue Ridge, was horrified the other day to find the calf some distance from the other cattle firmly in the grip of a monster black snake of the dangerous species which infest that region. The snake was hanging on with a deathlike grip to the calf's tail, 7 inches of which it had swallowed. The snake when found was making frantic efforts to complete its feat of swallowing the whole outfit.

When Cabbage found the calf he was fatigued and emaciated, giving unmistakable evidence that it had been carrying the snake for some time and had lost valuable time from luxuriant pasture in an effort to escape. With a heavy club Cabbage broke the snake's back, though it maintained an ugly disposition until it was given a fatal blow. The snake measured seven feet long.—Norfolk Landmark.

A very fine rain fell last night, to the delight of all.

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POLITICAL WIND SHIFTS.

BREEZE NOW BLOWING CHAMP CLARKWARD.

Apparently Fickle Favor Has Switched from Harmon.—Speaker is Merely in Receptive Mood.

Washington, May 28.—Whether it remains so or not, the political wind is now blowing steadily in the direction of Champ Clark for president, and it has been generally admitted that there has been a remarkable shift in public opinion in the past few weeks. It is not so long ago that the friends of Gov. Harmon were enthusiastic in the announcement that the Ohio governor would capture the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1912. At that time friends of Gov. Harmon claimed first place for him in the race for nomination; Gov. Wilson of New Jersey was conceded to be a close second by the Harmon boomers and the first place was claimed for him by his friends. Champ Clark was conceded by all to be a poor third.

To-day the situation is entirely changed. Notwithstanding the fact that the Harmon supporters opened up campaign headquarters under the very nose of the Democratic speaker of the house—in fact an office in the house office building was used as the Washington campaign headquarters—the speaker has come along so rapidly that Gov. Harmon has dropped from first place to a poor third, formerly occupied by Mr. Clark. There is wide difference of opinion as to the relative standing of Gov. Wilson and Speaker Clarke, but both sides admit that so far as it is possible to judge at this time public opinion is almost equally divided.

Thus far in the race Mr. Clark has not raised his hand to further his own political ambitions. Members of the house who have talked to the speaker on the subject and who have urged him to announce his candidacy have had no success. Mr. Clark has no intention at this time of announcing his candidacy. He has made the fact so plain to his friends that they have ceased talking to him about it.

Speaker Clark is not running away from the nomination. He is quite as thoroughly infected with presidential bacilli as any man in public life. His friends have been given to understand, however, that the speaker is going to stand or fall on the record made by the Democratic house of representatives. In this respect he is believed to have an advantage over Gov. Wilson. It is admitted that the legislative programme put through the New Jersey legislature by Gov. Wilson and against the wishes of the party leaders in that State was an extremely ambitious one, and one which reflected credit on the governor. The New Jersey legislature has adjourned, however, and much that has been done there has been forgotten outside of New Jersey. Mr. Clark's friends figure that the eyes of the country are now centered on the Democratic house and that if the house performs as Mr. Clark wishes and hopes it will perform he will be in an excellent position to command a majority of the votes in the Democratic national convention.

While Speaker Clark may not have the undivided support of the Demo-

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Coney Island Swept by Flames.

New York, May 27.—On the eve of its opening, Coney Island, the playground of New York, was devastated by fire early this morning, resulting in a loss of \$3,000,000. Dreamland, the largest of the shows, together with twenty others, concessions, hotels and bath houses were in ashes when the fire was finally extinguished. No fatalities resulted, although a number of employes of the resort and others had narrow escapes. Little, if any, insurance was carried, since the rates for Coney Island were prohibitive. Had it not been for a shift in the wind, which changed from southeast and blew off shore, Luna Park, Steeplechase and the rest of Coney Island would have been fired.

The fire started in "Hell Gate," a scenic railway close to the entrance of Dreamland. Three alarms were immediately turned in in rapid succession, bringing to the blaze apparatus from Brooklyn, N. Y., New York city and surrounding suburbs.

Just when Dreamland and the other amusements burned will be rebuilt is not known, but Manager Gumpertz, of the Dreamland enterprise, said to-night that the public might be sure that a greater and finer Dreamland is going to rise from its ashes.

CLUBS WIFE TO DEATH.

Traveling Preacher Feared She Would Become Unfaithful.

Tacoma, Wash., May 29.—T. H. Gardner, a traveling preacher, attached to no sect, beat his wife to death with a club yesterday a mile east of Rittitas, and after attempting to drown himself in an irrigation ditch, gave himself up.

Gardner told the officers that he feared if he did not kill his wife she would become unfaithful to him through the influence of his enemies. He said he had received occult messages to that effect.

Requisition Issued for Felder.

Columbia, May 30.—Gov. Blease to-night signed a requisition on the governor of Georgia for the arrest of Thomas B. Felder, the Atlanta lawyer. The papers were prepared by Solicitor Cooper in due form, stating that Attorney Felder is wanted at Newberry to answer the charges made in connection with the dispensary business.

Sheriff Buford, of Newberry, now has the requisition and will leave here on the early morning train to have the requisition honored, and, if so done, to escort Mr. Felder to Newberry, where he will give bond for his appearance, at the regular term of court.

Why Suffer from Eczema?

A Georgia Man Tells His Experience.

I was afflicted with a very bad case of Eczema for twenty-five years, which was in my feet, legs and hips. Through all this time I tried different remedies and Doctors' prescriptions, obtaining no relief until I used your HUNT'S CURE.

One box (50c.) cured me entirely, and though two years have elapsed I have had no return of the trouble.

Naturally I regard it as the greatest remedy in the world.

Yours, J. P. PERKINS, Atlanta, Ga.

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