

The Bamberg Herald

Established 1891

BAMBERG, S. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1911.

One Dollar and a Half a Year.

COUNTRY NEWS LETTERS

SOME INTERESTING HAPPENINGS IN VARIOUS SECTIONS.

News Items Gathered All Around the County and Elsewhere.

Ehrhardt Etchings.

Ehrhardt, Oct. 30.—The Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society had a big demonstration of their workings before the public at Mt. Pleasant Lutheran church last Sunday morning. Recitations and music by the school with speeches on their mission work by Miss Shuler, Mrs. Shealy, and John G. Copeland. All passed off instructive and the music and songs edifying. Can't say as to the amount collected from the audience.

The cold wave has about reached us, and a good oak fire in the fireplace is not a bad luxury to have in one's room.

Lodge and Ehrhardt professors are planning to hold a teachers' meeting once a month and swap ideas on ways and means for the betterment of their work.

Cotton don't seem to be priced high enough to suit the farmers. Most of it is banked up around their houses in place of being put on the market. Merchants are needing their money to meet their accounts, and this holding of cotton is in many cases at the merchants' expense. They seem to think that their having the cotton makes their accounts with their merchants easy.

Fudge making is one of the arts that young ladies are getting proficient in. Witnessed a fudge study recently, and was more entertaining than Bingham on the stage.

Rainy weather seems to be coming again, then we will have some frost and cane grinding, and all along will have a hog killing time.

JEE.

Honor Roll Ehrhardt School.

Those who have maintained an average of 90 or over:

First Grade—Furman Roberts.

Advanced First Grade—Marguerite Copeland, Mena McKenzie.

Second Grade—Bernice Williams.

Third Grade—Zeita Planer, Thelma Priester and Ruby Kinard.

Fourth Grade—Eleanor Pate, Effie Ramsey.

Seventh Grade—Isadore Karesh.

Eighth Grade—Clyde Herndon.

Tenth Grade—Raleigh Kinard.

C. J. SREALLY, Principal.

Fairfax Fancies.

Fairfax, Oct. 30.—It was indeed children's day on last Saturday afternoon when the parents of little H. M. Harvey celebrated his sixth birthday by inviting all of his playmates in town, and a few outside of town, to a party at their hospitable home. Two pianos, one a self player, and other instruments furnished plenty of music. Their merry, childish glee attracted the attention of all passersby, while romping in games, etc. A beautiful table was spread with plenty of cake, cream, fruit, of all kind, etc. Later on Mr. Harvey took the crowd automobiling, and in the exuberance of their joy they exclaimed: "Let's have another party to-morrow." He received many pretty presents. "H. M." Jr. is a wonderful boy, and has always been the pet of the town. May the future contain a crescendo of fortune for you, little man!

Mrs. Miles Carter died Saturday afternoon, the 28th, at 5 o'clock. She had been in poor health for some time, and the need was not unexpected. She left a husband and several sons and daughters to mourn her loss, besides her brothers, Dr. W. J. Young, Mr. F. M. Young and sisters, Mrs. Cope and Mrs. Gray.

Rev. W. I. Herbert and Mr. Way have been in town for several days, attending the Methodist Sunday-school convention of the Charleston district. They both gave interesting talks and Mr. Way stayed over Sunday.

The funeral of Mrs. Miles Carter took place on Sunday afternoon at Harmony church, and was attended by a large crowd of sympathizing relatives and friends. She had spent all of her life quiet near Fairfax, and was much loved for her many fine qualities.

Miss Annys Moye has returned from a pleasant visit to Bamberg.

Miss Hattie Lightsey is assisting to nurse Miss Marie Craddock, who has been ill for several weeks.

Herman Lightsey, of Brunson, was here Saturday.

Mrs. Rosa Platts and Mrs. Hammie Platts, of Hickory Grove, were guests of Mrs. Julia Harter this week.

Farmer's Slayer Absolved.

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 30.—Justifiable homicide was the verdict of the coroner's jury late last night at Shelby, N. C., on the killing of Sam Whitworth, a prominent Cleveland county farmer, late yesterday afternoon by J. Lucas Randall, a well known manufacturer of Gaffney, S. C. Randall was automobiling with three young ladies when he met Whitworth who was driving a mule.

Whitworth advanced toward the machine, ordering Randall to stop and saying: "I'll kill you." Randall said: "Don't shoot. I have some little girls here." Whitworth drew his gun and Randall fired twice, instantly killing the farmer. Randall immediately surrendered to the sheriff.

At the coroner's inquest witnesses testified that Whitworth had been drinking and had tried to kill a negro and some boys riding bicycles. The cartridge in his pistol was empty. Following the verdict Randall returned to his home in Gaffney.

AFFECTING COTTON MILLS.

Trouble in China May Seriously Injure Industry.

Anderson, Oct. 29.—The Chinese revolution is having a serious effect on the cotton mill industry of the Southern States, according to James D. Hammett, president of several of the largest mills in South Carolina and a member of the executive committee of the American Manufacturers' Association.

In a statement issued by Mr. Hammett to-day, he points out that many mills manufacture goods solely for export to China and scores of orders already have been cancelled because of the Chinese war. He estimates that fully 30 mills in South Carolina alone are dependent on the Chinese trade.

"Unless a speedy settlement of the revolution is reached," said Mr. Hammett, "serious consequences are feared for both the Southern manufacturers, who supply the trade, and the cotton producers of the South. This fall indications were for a large trade from China, but as a result of the revolution the demand for cloth has been almost entirely cut off, with a disposition in evidence to cancel contracts that are now on the books of the mills."

A Good Man Gone.

Editor Bamberg Herald: In your Ehrhardt correspondence of last week I noticed the announcement of the death of Mr. R. C. Kirkland. Mr. Kirkland was born and raised at Buford's Bridge, and with the exception of four years spent in the Confederate service, and a few months at Ehrhardt, he lived on the same plantation. When the war broke out he was among the first to volunteer; serving first at Cole's Island, then going to Virginia, joining Lee's army, and from the second battle of Manassas to Appomattox, he was in all the engagements of the Army of Northern Virginia, and that army was engaged in some of the bloodiest battles of modern times. He was wounded once, but was soon himself again, and rendered valiant service, till the fated day at Appomattox, when the Stars and Bars went down forever.

After the war he married Miss V. V. Turner. From this marriage, three children and his wife survive.

For four years he was school commissioner of Barnwell county, and discharged his duties faithfully.

For many years he was a deacon at Philadelphia church.

He lived to see his home town pass out of existence—of the church he loved so well and served with such fidelity, he also saw the day when not a vestige remained to mark the sacred spot.

Mr. Kirkland was a man of noble qualities. He, in all of his long life, never harmed or injured a fellow being, but was ever ready to help a fallen brother. He made the world better, and his long and honorable life should be a benediction to the younger men who knew him.

The tumult and the shouting dies; The captains and the kings depart;

Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice, An humble and a contrite heart; Lord God of hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget, lest we forget!

A. W. BRABHAM.

Olar, S. C., Oct. 24, 1911.

Trunk Held Child White House Burned.

Asheville, Oct. 30.—Displaying unusual presence of mind for a child, Edgar Applegate, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Applegate, saved himself from death by suffocation by hiding in his mother's trunk when a fire, which he started by playing with matches, gutted his home at Waynesville early this evening. His mother, who was asleep in an upstairs room when the house took fire, was rescued by neighbors who carried her into the open air. No one seemed to know that there was anyone else in the house until the mother, regaining consciousness, screamed that her boy was in the burning building and made an effort to rush back into the flames. She was held back, however, and several men attempted to enter the house, but were driven out by the smoke and flames.

It was then that Theodore McCracken, a business man of Waynesville, displayed heroism for which, the citizens of Waynesville say, he should be given a Carnegie medal. Four times he dashed into the burning building and was driven back. On the fifth trip he entered the kitchen through a window and heard the muffled cries of a child which apparently came from a steel trunk back of the kitchen door. McCracken seized the trunk and rushed through the doorway, which was filled with flames, to the yard. The lid of the trunk was lifted and, beyond being badly frightened, the boy was found unharmed inside.

The Bamberg Herald was out last week in a sixteen page edition. Editor Knight certainly had no cause to kick on the amount of advertising patronage in that issue. We opine he is going out after the business now.—Walterboro Press and Standard.

IN THE PALMETTO STATE

SOME OCCURRENCES OF VARIOUS KINDS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

State News Boiled Down for Quick Reading—Paragraphs About Men and Happenings.

The corner stone of Dillon's new \$75,000 court house was laid Monday with appropriate ceremonies.

Five hundred women, from every portion of South Carolina, are expected to attend the State convention of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist church at Anderson the 14th of November.

South Carolina's monument to the Women of the Confederacy will be unveiled on Thursday, December 14, 1911. This is the memorial to the memory of South Carolina's heroines to raise which the legislature appropriated in part and the male inhabitants of the State a far larger amount, giving the commission over \$20,000 for the purpose.

The third annual meeting of the South Carolina Conference of Charities and Correction is announced for November 23 and 24 at Columbia. The gathering is made up of social workers of almost every shade of religious belief. There will be wide discussion of problems bearing on charity, philanthropy, benevolence and penology. Some of the prominent people of the State are active leaders in the movement, which indicates its noteworthy nature. All interested persons are invited to attend the conference.

Wounded Buck Attacks Woman.

New York, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Elizabeth Worth Miller, the first woman to whom a shooting license has been issued in Sullivan county, narrowly escaped being killed by a wounded buck near here to-day, says a Monticello dispatch to the Herald. Mrs. Miller, who had been stalking deer since daybreak, felled the buck, a fine specimen, with a ball from her rifle. Before she could repeat the shot, the animal scrambled to his feet and charged her.

Dropping her weapon, Mrs. Miller jumped to the protection of a clump of saplings just in time to escape the sweep of the buck's antlers. The infuriated beast charged again and again, and Mrs. Miller's agility and endurance were taxed to the utmost to keep out of the way. When she had become nearly exhausted her guide appeared. He fired a shot at long range and the buck ran away.

Mrs. Miller, finds in shooting, her chief recreation from her work as a lawyer, says that deer are as plentiful as cattle in the towns of Highland and Forestburg, where they have come down from the mountains to feed in the apple orchards and pumpkin fields. She expressed indignation at the way in which they are being slaughtered.

"To my mind," she said, "the killing of deer with shotguns is unsportsmanlike and I believe that the law should be changed to permit only the use of the rifle. Most of the deer killed near here are so tame that they could be brought to feed out of one's hand, and most of them are shot down without a chance of escape."

"Within a half mile of our camp I counted 23 dressed deer hanging from the branches of trees. This shows how plentiful they are, and with adequate protection Sullivan county in a few years would furnish the best of shooting."

Commits Suicide with Shotgun.

Anderson, Oct. 30.—Profound sorrow over the deaths of his wife and brother, which occurred recently, coupled with an attack of pellagra, caused Jake J. Cromer, a substantial Anderson county farmer, to become mentally unbalanced, and in this condition he committed suicide this afternoon. Mr. Cromer, who was 60 years of age, locked himself up in his room at his home in Fork township and shot himself with a shotgun, the entire load passing through his left arm and entering the heart. Death resulted instantly. The deceased was a large landowner and well known in this section. He leaves eight children, two brothers and two sisters to mourn his death.

We are indebted to Mr. G. H. Kearse for the roll of Company G, which we publish in this issue. The roll of this company was published in the Bamberg Herald in 1895, and Mr. Kearse kept a copy of the paper. We know it will be of interest to the old Confederates, and they should preserve this copy of The Herald.

Over 220,000 people left the United Kingdom last year for Canada, the United States and Australia.

HER THROAT CUT.

Female Doctor Found Dead in Her Apartment.

At Indianapolis, Ind., Dr. Helen Knabe was found dead, her body cut and bruised, in a bed room of her apartment Tuesday. The police are satisfied she was murdered. Dr. Knabe's body was found when her assistant, Miss Katherine McPherson, entered the apartment.

The body and the bed upon which it lay were covered with blood but no weapon was found in any of the rooms nor was it apparent a robbery had been committed. All the windows were closed, though the physician, who was devoted to physical culture, habitually slept with the windows open.

Dr. Knabe was last seen alive by Miss McPherson, to whom she had said late Monday that she intended spending the evening in studying. She lived and had her office on the ground floor of an apartment house in a prosperous and quiet neighborhood. No persons, so far as has been learned, heard sounds of a struggle in Dr. Knabe's apartment Monday night.

Augusta Knabe, the physician's cousin, and the latter's stepfather, Franc Kropp, told the police that Dr. Knabe had no enemy so far as they knew. She was 35 years of age and a graduate of the Indiana College of Medicine.

The police put aside the theory of suicide when they examined Dr. Knabe's body and saw that though the throat had been slashed, there was no blood on the dead woman's hands and when no knife was found in her rooms. She was in her night gown.

Reports of Dr. Knabe's death were not made to the police for an hour after her body was discovered. Dr. Knabe, though she had a wide acquaintance, is said not to have had an intimate friend among the men she knew.

Jefferson Haynes, the negro janitor of the apartment house in which Dr. Knabe lived, was taken to police headquarters to be questioned as to his whereabouts at different hours Monday night and whether or not he saw any one about the Knabe apartment other than Dr. Knabe.

City Bankrupted by Graft.

The most remarkable position into which a city has ever fallen is that of the city of Lawrence, Mass.

This manufacturing city, with a population of 86,000, finds itself bankrupt; its late mayor, fire marshal and one alderman are in jail; the mayor's secretary has pleaded guilty of bribery, and several other city officials are under indictment for bribery or for stealing from the city.

With the city in this predicament, its leading citizens have joined in a petition to the legislature to give it a commission government of five persons, to be selected by the legislature and to exercise all of the powers of municipal government until a new charter can be adopted.

It is altogether probable that Lawrence has as large a percentage of honest people as any other American city.

But evidently the honest citizens of the town were entirely neglectful of their civic duties.

No city could pass entirely under the control of a gang of reckless plunderers unless this was the case.

The appeal of its people to the legislature to save the city from the consequences of their neglect of civic duties will probably have to be met. It is a confession that the people of the city are incapable of conducting their own municipal affairs.

And what has happened in this Massachusetts city may happen in any city where the people do not take an active and intelligent interest in municipal affairs. In the fate that has overtaken Lawrence there is a lesson for every city in the country.

A large crop of cotton may have been made this year, but even 14 million bales would not be more than is necessary to make up for past shortages. The 1909 crop fell short one and a half millions, and 1910 was over a half a million short. The world needs more than 12 millions from the South, and a 14 million bale crop would not make more than an average of 12 millions for this and the past two years. Our farmers are being fooled into the belief that there has been over production this year, when there is no over production. We have simply evened up the average for the three years.

Subscribe to The Herald and get all the latest State and county news. Only \$1.50 the year.

HONOR CONFEDERATE DEAD

MONUMENT WILL STAND AS MEMORIAL TO THEIR VALOR.

Beautiful Shaft Erected by Francis Marion Bamberg Chapter, U. D. C., Unveiled Last Thursday.

Last Thursday was Bamberg's big day, and by many it was regarded as the biggest day ever known here. The handsome Confederate monument was fittingly unveiled in the presence of a large and enthusiastic crowd, all filled with a spirit of love and devotion to the Confederate heroes and the cause for which they fought. There were many of these old Veterans present who shared in the happy exercises, the chief feature of which was the inspiring address of Senator E. D. Smith.

Prof. J. Caldwell Guilds, headmaster of the Carlisle Fitting School, was the master of ceremonies. The exercises were held at the court house square, where the monument stands, a beautifully draped stand having been improvised on the court house steps. Everything was Confederate colors in Bamberg Thursday. The children of the school attended in a body, the student body of the Carlisle Fitting School were present, the Bamberg Guards in their drab uniforms were on hand, and the old Confederates with their yells were the youngest and jolliest of the crowd. Bamberg county, Barnwell, Orangeburg and perhaps other counties were represented.

Senator Smith Speaks.

The Hon. Calvin W. Garris in his introductory remarks referred in an appropriate manner to the efforts of those who have made this work possible.

Senator Smith was repeatedly interrupted by applause and cheers. His chief theme was individualism as opposed by imperialism, and in a most convincing and pleasing manner he showed his audience how it was that this was the real cause of the war of secession. For about forty minutes he spoke, reaching the height of eloquence when referring to the Southern women and the home. He was well received and every one, especially the veterans, were delighted with his speech.

Monument Unveiled.

After Senator Smith had concluded the cords which held the veil over the monument were drawn by little girls, dressed in red and white; the band played "Dixie" and the Bamberg Guards fired a salute; this was followed by a general Rebel yell. The little girls drawing the cords were Nell Jennings Bamberg, a granddaughter of Gen. Francis Marion Bamberg, for whom the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy is named; Willie May Allen, Mary Ann Bronson, Evelyn Brabham, a granddaughter of Major J. J. Brabham, a signer of the Secession Ordinance; Eugenia Beard, Mary Cleckley, Rebecca Dickinson, Mary Lee Grimes, Mildred Jones, Jane Rice, Edna Spann, Mary Francis Walker and Mary Williams.

The monument was then presented to the authorities of the town by Mrs. William P. Jones in behalf of the Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. This was responded to in behalf of the town by B. D. Carter, Esq., the secretary of the Business Men's League.

Immediately after the exercises all of the Confederate veterans were the guests of the U. D. C. at a delightful dinner, served in the court house. Many people also took their meals there, helping to settle the small balance still due on the monument.

The Monument.

Standing about 35 feet high on the most prominent spot in the town, one of the handsomest monuments ever erected to the Confederate heroes in South Carolina faces Bamberg's business street and also Railroad Avenue; it is in a position to always command a view from the business men and all passersby. Rising from a base about 11 feet high, a granite shaft of South Carolina granite runs upward for about 18 feet and then upon this is a handsome marble figure of a Confederate private at parade rest; the figure was made in Italy.

On the side looking toward the court house is the inscription: "Erected by Francis Marion Bamberg Chapter, 1911." On the south side is a Confederate flag; on the west the inscription "Lest we forget." The eastern side is left blank for the present, but the ladies of the U. D. C. purpose at an early date to place a bronze tablet thereon, showing the names of all Confederate heroes who went from Bamberg county.

Work of the Women.

The work of erecting this handsome monument is the result of untiring efforts on the part of the women of the county. About 1902 an association was formed looking toward erecting a suitable memorial to the Confederate heroes, but only \$155 was ever collected by this association; this amount was held as a nest egg, however, and in April, 1911, the women organized themselves into a chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, with thirty charter members. These have done a great part of this noble work. How well they have succeeded is best attested by the exercises marking the unveiling of the monument yesterday. The members of this organization have labored untriflingly; they have solicited contributions from all around, and have received many voluntary contributions from all over the South. To date there are about four hundred subscribers to the fund.

The officers of the local U. D. C. are as follows: Mrs. G. Frank Bam-

TYLER NOW IN JAIL.

Saved From Springfield Mob by Sheriff Salley.

Orangeburg, Oct. 27.—Sheriff A. M. Salley, after some very unpleasant experiences at Springfield, last night, finally landed Wade Tyler, a negro charged with assisting Arthur Bowen to escape, in jail here.

Bowen, a negro is accused of attempting to criminally assault a prominent white woman, of the Springfield section. He has been sought by various posses since last Monday, the day of the alleged assault, but has so far eluded his would-be captors.

Suspicion pointed to Wade Tyler as having assisted Bowen to escape, and a warrant having been sworn out, Tyler was arrested at Springfield yesterday, and placed in the town guard house. Sheriff Salley was at once notified and left here for Springfield, to bring Tyler to jail.

Attempt to Thwart Sheriff.

After arriving at Springfield and in attempting to take Tyler from the lock-up to a waiting automobile, the sheriff was opposed in his designs by a large mob, which seemed bent on lynching the prisoner, and for a time the town was threatened with a general race riot.

However, Sheriff Salley was determined to carry out his plans and prevent the negro's life being taken, if possible, and after a strenuous time was successful, but not before some member of the mob fired at Tyler, while being transferred to the automobile, the bullet striking him in the body, producing a wound which is said to be serious and may result fatally. Fortunately this deed failed to precipitate general trouble. The darkness and the crush of men around the machine prevented the sheriff from locating the man who did the shooting.

Prisoner Gives His Version.

Tyler, in an interview with Editor Fred Wannamaker, of the Orangeburg Sun, stated that on the afternoon of the alleged attempted assault by Bowen, he, Tyler, was seen by Bowen's father, who gave him \$500 dollars with the request that he take it to the younger Bowen, who would be found at Phillips Town, near Springfield; that he found Arthur Bowen and gave him the money and advised him to go to Columbia, telling him that if caught by officers he would be placed in the penitentiary and be out of reach of the mob; that he went with Bowen about six miles from where they had met, and at night left Bowen and stopped with a colored friend; that he saw more of Bowen and thought Bowen had gone towards Augusta.

Sheriff's Auto Fires Out.

Tyler was brought to jail with the sheriff, in Dr. Boleu's machine, and the sheriff's car was rendered useless by the cutting of the tires by some of the mob. The sheriff was interfered with by some of the mob present, but was not injured in any way; and that he stuck to his man, notwithstanding the opposition, is proven by the fact that Tyler is in jail here and not a dead negro.

It is said that apprehension is still felt at Springfield that the trouble is not yet over. Other negroes may become involved in the matter before Bowen is caught, it is said.

Many Autos in This State.

An increase of over 100 per cent in the number of automobiles on the registration books of South Carolina is indicated by the returns, according to a Columbia dispatch. All but six counties in the State, one of which is Oconee, has sent in the returns. With six counties to be heard from, there are reported to date 5,355 automobiles in South Carolina. As compared with the total of 2,958 for the entire State on the first of September, 1910, it is easily seen that the number this year will probably more than double the number owned in this State last year.

Greenville county leads the list with 419 automobiles to her credit. In the counties from which returns were had, 1868 automobiles were placed on the books this year up to the first of September.

The forestry service is conducting active warfare against wolves, coyotes, wild cats and similar predatory animals.

Before a diamond has been dressed it passes through the hands of cleaver, turner, cutter, sawyer, and polisher.

Bamberg, president; Mrs. H. J. Brabham and Mrs. G. Moye Dickinson, vice presidents; Mrs. M. E. Ayer, recording secretary; Mrs. F. B. McCrackin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W. Barr, chapter treasurer; Miss Llewellyn Cleckley, monument treasurer; Mrs. J. D. Copeland, Sr., registrar; Mrs. J. M. Jennings, historian.