

The Bamberg Herald

Thursday, Nov. 16, 1911.

SHORT LOCALS.

Brief Items of Interest Throughout the Town and County.

If your subscription has expired, renew at once. We need the money. Winter weather we are having this week, the first of the season.

There are a number of visiting attorneys in the city this week, attending court.

There has been a large crowd of people from Hampton county in the city this week to attend the Langford murder trial.

The fair of the colored farmers of this county is being held at the Voorhees Industrial School, near Denmark, this week.

There will be a joint meeting of the Foreign and Home Missionary Societies next Tuesday afternoon in the ladies' parlor of the Methodist church. The meeting will begin promptly at 4 o'clock.

The case against Mary Ann Miller, the negro woman who is now in jail, for the killing of William Campbell, will likely be tried at this term of court. The case went to the grand jury Tuesday and a true bill was rendered.

Again we remind our advertisers to let us have their changes of copy as early as possible, certainly not later than Monday. Just at this season we have many ads. to change each week, and we cannot change them all at the last minute.

Last week the editor of The Herald received an invitation to the marriage of Mr. Walter D. Berry to Miss Otes Lucile Ransdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lendo Ransdale, the ceremony to take place this (Wednesday) evening in the first Presbyterian church in Orangeburg. Mr. Berry is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis Berry, and is associated with his father in the printing and publishing business in Orangeburg.

Mr. E. V. Camp, superintendent of the electric light and water plant, happened to a painful accident Monday of this week. He was engaged in tightening up some joints in the steam pipe of the new engine, and the wrench slipped and he fell against the brick wall, cutting a gash in his head several inches long. The wound had to be stitched up, and while the hurt is painful it is not serious, and he is able to be about his duties.

Jubilee Missionary Meeting.

Where should we all go on Saturday next, the 18th, at 11 a. m. To the Methodist church. For what purpose? To be an inspiration to the ladies of the Baptist and Methodist missionary societies in their jubilee celebration, helping by our presence, if by no other means; also to share in the feast of good things prepared for that occasion—for soul, mind and body.

There will be excellent papers on missionary work, two of the most important being histories of the Methodist and Baptist societies from their earliest infancy until now, also inspiring music by a select choir, exercises by the Mite Box Brigade, and other features which will be helpful and enjoyable.

A luncheon will be served at the church to every one present. Will you not come? You are needed and will be missed if not there.

Honor Roll.

Honor roll of Bamberg graded school for the month ending November 3rd.

FIRST GRADE.

David Askins, Marion Askins, James Grimes, John McCormac, Ralph Richardson, Laurie Price, Clyde Sandifer, Thomas Yetrakis, Myrtle Black, Elizabeth Free, Aline Hutto, Clara McCue, Nonie May Moody, Thelma Morris, Carrie Simmons, Imil Smoak, Harriet Wiggins.

SECOND GRADE.

Irma Dixon, Yancey Graham, Beulah Jennings, Heinrich Arndt, Walter Hutto, Lawrence Kirkland, George Yetrakis.

THIRD GRADE.

Natalie Hooton, Maggie Zeigler, Nannie Sue Smoak, Julia Price, Marie Phillips, Norma Brabham, Bernice Simmons, Sallie Tyler, Vivian Free, Ida Brabham, Daisy Free, Wilkes Knight, Robert Sandifer, Elbert Sandifer, Thurman Herndon, Willie Sanders, Henry Wilkerson.

FOURTH GRADE.

Hazel Armstrong, Lee Dell Bessinger, Elizabeth Inabinet, Aegina Knight.

FIFTH GRADE.

Rebecca Dickinson, Mary Lee Grimes, Margaret Jennings, Mildred Jones, Gene Price, Tom Felder, Roy Free, Benjamin Rentz.

SIXTH GRADE.

Eunice Hunter, Lucile Hunter, Von Etta Rentz, Garris Zeigler.

SEVENTH GRADE.

Francis Rice.

EIGHTH GRADE.

Arrie Free. The following made as much as 90 per cent. on every subject and are entitled to honorable mention: Pinckney Smoak, Annie May Varn, McGee Bamberg, Clifford Kinard, Bennie Black, Reba Free, Evelyn Brabham, Mary Williams, Leighton Rentz, Annie May Lott, Jefferson Key, Marguerite Dixon, Kathleen Rentz, Rebecca Brabham, Lucile

The Cotton Market.

Cold weather has not helped price of cotton much, although market seems to be a little stronger. Best grades would bring nine cents in this market, but most of the cotton coming in is storm cotton. Prices range from seven to eight cents per pound. Average grades are 8 1/2 cents per pound. Some are not very heavy. Some are coming in the cotton mill and there is considerable stock to be picked.

BILL CAMPBELL DEAD.

Well Known Negro Shot and Killed by Mary Miller.

William Campbell, a well known negro about town, was shot last Wednesday night by Mary Miller, and he died from the effects of the wound Sunday night or early Monday morning. The shooting occurred at the house of the woman near the Fitting School. The shooting was done with a 38 calibre S. & W. pistol which belonged to Campbell.

Bill had been running a negro restaurant here for a number of years and was a fairly good negro, but he had a liking for too many wives. For years the Miller woman had been intimate with him, and she has three children by him. A year or so ago his legal wife died, and it seems that recently Bill had been wanting to marry again, which possibly the Miller woman objected to. What really caused the trouble is not known, as the woman has made no statement, but it is said that Bill was overbearing in his manner toward her and often threatened to kill her because of jealousy.

The woman was not arrested after the shooting, but when Campbell died, she was put in jail Monday morning, where she is at present. It is likely that application for bail will soon be made. The bullet took effect in Campbell's throat, severing his windpipe, and there was no hope of his recovery from the time he was shot.

Baptist Church News and Notices. DIRECTORY.

Preaching service every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at night, by the pastor, Rev. O. J. Frier.

Sunday-school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, J. A. Hunter, superintendent.

B. Y. P. U. every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Prayer meeting every Thursday night.

Woman's Missionary Society meets Wednesday afternoons after the second Sunday in each month.

Sunbeam Band meets every two weeks on Friday afternoons.

Monthly conference each fourth Sunday.

Observance of Lord's Supper the first Sunday in each quarter.

NEWS AND NOTICES.

Small congregations attended all the services Sunday. Strange how much more dangerous a little inclement weather is about church premises than business streets, though muddy, and pleasure resorts. A recent visitor from a mission field observed about religion in this country that many people in the United States didn't seem to take their religion seriously.

The pastor preached at both morning and evening hours. The theme of the morning hour was, "God's Providential Purpose in Individual Lives as seen in the Story of Queen Esther." At night the theme was, "Human Sin and Divine Salvation." Bro. Rentz sang in his usually impressive way, "The Ninety and Nine."

On account of a ladies' prayer meeting at the church Thursday afternoon, there will be no regular prayer meeting Thursday night.

The ladies of the missionary societies of both the Methodist and Baptist churches will hold a jubilee missionary service at the Methodist church next Saturday; the exercises embracing both morning and afternoon. A full attendance of the ladies of both churches, young and old, is requested.

The hour for evening services is changed to 7 o'clock until further notice.

New Advertisements.

Geo. F. Hair—Eggs.

W. D. Bennett—Wanted.

J. B. Gillam, Jr.—For Sale.

J. A. Hunter—How a Laurel Range Cuts Down Fuel Bills.

G. O. Simmons—Look it Over.

J. L. Copeland et al.—Notice.

Bamberg Furniture & Hardware Co.—Same Old Stand.

H. C. Folk, Master—Sale of real estate in case of F. M. Roach as administratrix vs. O. J. Bond et al.

Barber Shop—For Rent.

Ruben & Peskin—A Little Conversation.

H. C. Folk, Master—Sale of real estate in case of Aledine Neal et al. vs. Hattie Fogle, et al.

Death of Ola B. Ayer.

Mr. Ola B. Ayer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ayer, died at the home of his parents in this city Tuesday morning of this week, at about two o'clock, after an illness of about four weeks with typhoid fever. The burial took place Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock at the family burying ground at Pleasant Hill church, of which he was a member. Rev. W. H. Hodges, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, conducted the services. The pall bearers were all young men friends of Mr. Ayer, and were: Messrs. Tillman Felder, U. G. Hutto, Henry Kearse, LeRoy Price, Charles Mitchell, and Henry Stokes.

Mr. Ayer was twenty-one years old, and was a young man of fine character. Quiet and unassuming, with no bad habits, he was a son to be proud of, and his parents and family have the sincere sympathy of their many friends in this hour of sorrow. He leaves several brothers and sisters and other relatives. For some time he had been employed as salesman in the store of Mr. J. A. Byrd.

A whole family will fight to poke an open fire, but not one will offer to tend the furnace.

About the time a man makes a little money several thousand people come around to get it away from him.

If a woman is expecting her husband to bring home some money and tell her to buy a new hat, he's just as likely instead to borrow car fare from her to get to the office in the morning.

NOVEMBER COURT.

Record of the General Sessions Court up to Wednesday.

The November term of the court of general sessions convened in the court house here last Monday, Judge S. G. W. Shipp, of Florence, presiding. This being the first time that he has presided over court in this county, his commission as judge was spread on the records of the court. Solicitor Gunter and Stenographer Brown were in their places, and after a brief, pointed, but clear charge to the grand jury, that body went to work.

The grand jury disposed of the following cases:

Alex Robinson et al.—disturbing religious worship—true bill.

Charlie Griffith—robbery—no bill. Thaddeus White, James White, and Dan Hartzog—assault and battery with intent to kill—true bill.

Tom Berry, Ernest Liles, Luther Palmer—house breaking and larceny—true bill.

Sam McCreary—assault and battery with intent to kill—true bill.

Isaiah Carter—assault and battery with intent to kill—true bill.

Frank Jennings—murder—true bill.

Landy Clifton—obtaining goods under false pretenses—true bill.

Martin Grant—assault and battery with intent to kill—true bill.

William Butler—housebreaking and larceny—true bill.

Mary Ann Miller—murder—true bill.

Sam Ray—violation of dispensary law—true bill.

Alonzo Gohagen and James Gohagen—malicious trespass—true bill.

Herbert Kirkland—violation of dispensary law—true bill.

Henry Brant—disposing of property under lien—true bill.

The following cases have been tried:

Frank Jones—housebreaking and larceny—not guilty. This was a negro charged with breaking into the residence of Mr. A. W. Brabham, in the Buford's Bridge section.

Romeo Robinson—disturbing religious worship—plead guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$40.00 or serve thirty days on the chain gang.

Alex Robinson et al.—disturbing religious worship—not guilty.

Isaiah Carter—assault and battery with intent to kill—plead guilty. Sentenced to four years on the chain gang.

In an appeal from magistrate's court, J. C. Breland, charged with enticing labor, was discharged, the decision of the magistrate reversed and the case dismissed.

Richard Williams, charged with entry after notice, a case also appealed from a magistrate's court, was dismissed, the decision of the magistrate being reversed.

Tuesday morning the trial of the Tuten murder case was taken up, and is still going on when we go to press. It will no doubt consume all of to-day, and possibly to-morrow.

The following were drawn as grand jurors who will hold over and serve next year: H. L. Kinard, G. F. Bamberg, G. W. Kearse, J. H. Atterberry, L. W. Fender, H. M. Bishop.

Tuesday afternoon the grand jury finished its work and made the following final presentation: Hon. S. G. W. Shipp, Presiding Judge:

We, the grand jury for Bamberg county, beg leave to make the following presentation:

All indictments handed us by the solicitor have been passed upon and returned to the court.

We have examined the jail and find same in a neat and satisfactory condition. The prisoners seem to be well taken care of.

We have examined the office of the Supervisor and find same nicely and properly kept.

We have also examined the offices of the Treasurer, Clerk of Court, Sheriff, Auditor, and Probate Judge, and found all nicely and neatly kept.

We have examined the report of Auditor and Superintendent of Education and find that same appears to be correct and is nicely gotten up and in accord with manner of an expert book keeper.

We have examined the books of the following magistrates and find that the office of Magistrate Herndon seems to be conducted in legal form. We find that the books of Magistrates Ray and Free do not clearly state whether fines are collected or time served by the convict in certain cases.

We also find that the books of Magistrates Copeland and Lain have not been submitted to the grand jury for examination.

We thank the court and officers for courtesies shown us. Respectfully submitted, J. S. J. FAUST, Foreman.

WOMAN DOES TRAMP STUNT.

Greatest Journey Ever Undertaken by a Woman is Accomplished.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 9.—Mrs. Elsie Morris, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. E. McKenzie, at Hill-yard, a suburb of Spokane, accomplished a trip of 650 miles from the interior of Alaska, where she holds extensive mining interests, to Fairbanks, a journey never before attempted by a woman. Rather than remain in camp for six dreary months, she faced the hardships and hazards of the long trail from the far north to civilization, the first leg of the journey being made on a dog sledge and on foot over ice and snow.

Mrs. Morris arrived in Fairbanks a half hour before the last boat sailed for Seattle and was caught in the tail end of a storm which caused numerous wrecks. This is her first visit to Washington in three years. She will remain here until next June, meanwhile visiting relatives in the middletown and eastern States, where she lived before coming to the Northwest. Mrs. Morris, who has amassed a comfortable fortune during her residence in Alaska, says it is purposed to continue the development of her properties upon a more extensive scale than ever.

A girl is more surprised to get a proposal from a man when it's her own doing than any other way.

WHERE KIT CARSON DIED.

Historic 'Dobe' Building Restored Where Pioneer Breathed His Last.

The only person now living who was with Kit Carson at the time of the great frontiersman's death told the story. The telling was in the room where Carson died. The building is a one-story adobe structure, once used as a residence in the days of Old Fort Lyon, and now restored in some measure again so as to be used. Fort Lyon has been converted into a hospital for United States sailors afflicted with tuberculosis. The Kit Carson house is on the main street of the hospital ground. In the restoration the contractor made a queer error. He placed modern windows instead of the old-fashioned single-paned windows in the adobe walls. With this exception the house is as it was when in it the scout and Indian fighter breathed his last.

Luke Cahill, gray and grizzled frontiersman himself, was the teller of the story. He accompanied the trail party down the gravelled walk, paused for a time at the entrance of the adobe dwelling, and spoke almost reverently of his friend and commander. A tiger lily nodded dreamily upon its stem at the doorway to the dwelling. Upon entering a small rear room, Cahill pointed out a corner in which he had seen Kit Carson, hand in his hand, die.

"Gen. Carson was a stocky-built man," said Cahill, "about 5 feet 8 inches high. He was bow-legged, pronouncedly so. He weighed about 175 pounds. He was not an educated man. On the contrary, he was a man quite illiterate. He couldn't read, or if he could it was only a few sentences such as a child might pick out in a primer. He could scarcely do more than write his name. He was of a very quiet disposition, and some persons regarded him as tactless, which, of course, was not true."

"He cared nothing for money, but was passionately devoted to his friends. He would sacrifice anything for a friend. Nothing was too big for him to undertake to do if he thought a friend needed it done. I think this is one reason he became so popular through the West. Above everything else the Westerner admires loyalty to one's friends. He was a popular man, too, more so than almost any man I knew. Of course he was much younger than I was, but for some reason he seemed specially fond of me, and I was particularly devoted to him. It was because of this friendship that I was present at the time of his death."

"Gen. Carson was intensely fond of playing poker. It was his one great dissipation. After all, it is not such a bad dissipation, is it, when one recalls that Gen. Carson did not care for the money won in the game, but only the thrill and excitement that went in the playing of it? He never played for high stakes, but he played hard and enjoyed the sociability that went with the game. He was not a drinking man—that is, I never heard of him really being under the influence of liquor, nor have

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

I know of his taking liquor to excess. He would drink, however, socially, as most men of his type and age drank. The use of liquor is not as large as it once was, and the world is better off because of it.

"It was on May 22, 1868, that Gen. Carson died in this room. It was about 10:30 o'clock in the morning. His wife had died a month before in childbirth. His head rested near this window, and he had been looking out through the glass at the growing light. He had been ill across the Arkansas river, where he had been living for some time; and not getting any better the fort physician, Dr. Tilton, and others of his friends had prevailed upon him to permit himself to be brought to the fort for medical treatment and hospital attendance."

"He had come rather reluctantly. Everything was done for him by the fort officers that was possible to be done for any patient, but every effort was unavailing. I think only the hospital steward, Dr. Tilton, and myself were in the room when he died. Through this window he looked and smiled and pressed my hand and, saying never a word, died."

"He was buried first with his wife near Las Animas, but because it was his expressed desire, John S. Hough, afterward treasurer of Lake county, Colo., took up and removed from Boggsville, where they had been first buried, the bodies of Gen. Carson and his wife, and had them reburied at Taos, N. Mex. Over his grave, surrounded by an iron fence, at Taos, is a simple stone monument, erected by the Masons of New Mexico. Gen. Carson had become a Mason some months before his death."

—Las Animas, Colo., correspondence Kansas City Journal.

THEY REFUSED FOOD.

Entire Family Starve to Purge Their Souls.

Details of a ghastly suicide compact involving a whole family were brought out by the Chicago police following the discovery of the emaciated forms of Herman Letsch, his wife Anna, and their 12-year-old son. All had been dead several days.

Followers of a religious creed, self-promulgated, the parents had forced

themselves and their son to do without food to "purge their sinful souls of lust," until starvation wiped out the whole family. From physicians examinations, it was evident the boy had been the first to die.

On a bed was a black shroud, bearing a note reading: "This gown is for our son Herman when he is dressed for his coffin."

Apparently the parents had been too weak to put the gown on the starved form of the boy when death came, but weakened by hunger, had lain on the floor near each other, waiting for the death which came several days later for the mother, and a week later, apparently for the father.

A long and rambling letter in German criticised churches and church people, and named a Chicago church and pastor. This pastor told the police that until about four months ago the family attended church each Sunday, always contributing \$1. They ceased coming, and when the pastor asked Letsch about it, Letsch, he said, shouted, "All right, I'll get out of the church, but a new appearance of God will blast you for it!"

The rambling letter said no minister was to appear at their funerals, the determination to die, it said, ran back for three years and last March 17, was the day first selected for their taking off.

An illness of the boy, neighbors said, must have delayed the suicide. The last of the three to die, the father died three days before discovery, physicians said.

Mashed to Death in Cotton Press. Cowpens, Nov. 8.—Andy Dobbins is not expected to live as the result of injuries sustained in an accident here to-day in the Cowpens Cotton Oil company. Dobbins was working at the gin press, and his head was caught in the press. Both cheek bones were broken and his nose was mashed. Almost all of his teeth were knocked out of his mouth. The head is horribly lacerated and Dobbins suffers great pain.

Doctors were summoned, and a call was sent for Dr. Steady, of Spartanburg. The man was fixed up, but the physicians are holding out little hope of his recovery.

Look It Over

We have some as nice as has ever been shown in Bamberg County, and our FURNITURE

We have some as nice as have ever been shown in Bamberg County, and our prices are in accordance with eight cents cotton. We have anything for the home that you are looking for in the furnishing line, such as

BED ROOM SUITS, BED STEADS, DRESSERS WASH STANDS, WARDROBES, TABLES, SIDE-BOARDS, SAFES, CHAIRS, MATTING, RUGS, ETC.

and in fact everything carried in an up-to-date Furniture Store. We also carry one of the largest and most complete lines of

HARDWARE

to be found in this section of the State. We have anything in this line.

STOVES, RANGES, GRATES, CROCKERYWARE, COOKING UTENSILS, TOOLS, BICYCLES, GUNS, PAINTS, OILS, WIRE FENCING, CUTLERY, ETC.

Come in and see what we have, we take pleasure in showing you, whether you buy or not. If we haven't what you want we will get it for you in quick order.

G. O. SIMMONS

The Hardware and Furniture Man. Bamberg, S. C.

Death of Mr. P. N. Spann.

Mr. P. N. Spann, Sr., died at his residence in this city late Tuesday afternoon, after an extended illness. His condition had been serious for some time ago, and it was feared that he could not recover. The burial took place yesterday afternoon at South-end cemetery, the services being conducted by Rev. W. H. Hodges, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, of which Mr. Spann was a member.

Mr. Spann was seventy-five years old, and is survived by several sons and daughters and other relatives. His wife died here about eight years ago. He was originally from Leesville, Lexington county, but had made his home with his sons for a number of years. His sons are Messrs. W. E. and J. A. Spann, of this city, H. F. P. N. and Steadman Spann, of Florida, and the daughters are Mrs. D. W. Shealy, Mrs. G. P. Watson, and Mrs. G. O. Simmons, who have the sympathy of a very large circle of friends in their bereavement.

The Hardware Man of Bamberg

Handles everything the Farmer, Merchant and Housewife may desire. Stoves and Kitchen Utensils of the best quality, the Jewel, the Laurel, and Buck Ranges, the three best Steel Ranges made in the world; Stalk Cutters, Chattanooga Plows, Field and Pasture Fence Wire; Galvanized and Rubber Roofing; Heaters, Coal Hods, Fire Dogs and Fire Tongs; Axes, Shovels; Forks; Hole Diggers; Harness, Saddles; Brides; Buggy Robes; Flower Pots; Lamps and Lanterns; Disc Harrows and Sulky Plows; Clocks; Cut Glass; Watches; Nails and Builders' Material a Specialty; Bicycles; Automobiles; and Steam Engines. All articles sold cheap for cash or on easy terms.

We deliver and set up Stoves in the city. Call Phone No. 85.

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