

The Bamberg Herald

One Dollar and a Half a Year.

BAMBERG, S. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1912.

Established 1891.

COUNTRY NEWS LETTERS

SOME INTERESTING HAPPENINGS IN VARIOUS SECTIONS.

News Items Gathered All Around the County and Elsewhere.
Ehrhardt Etchings.

Ehrhardt, Dec. 2.—Had about a 3-inch snow last week, Thursday morning, but the sun's rays soon melted same.

Court in Walterboro took some of our men from town as witnesses.

The carnival has arrived in town and its a big apparatus for a small place like this. They will take off some of our needed cash.

Raining to-day, expect more cold after this rain.

Some remnants of cotton being baled this morning, not an abundance of these.

Mrs. F. H. Copeland, who has been in the Columbia hospital, returned to her home on yesterday. Hope the operation will benefit her as expected.

Mr. Walter Kinard has commenced his residence. Frame is up and work going on. Lumber ready or preparing for others to be erected in the near future. JEE.

Ehrhardt News.

The Progressive American Carnival has struck town, and now woe be unto us for the next week.

Mrs. E. H. Robertson, of Charleston, and little son, Edward, are visiting the former's mother and brother, Mrs. Henderson and A. F. Henderson. Also Mr. C. G. Henderson, of Columbia, Tenn., brother of Mr. A. F. Henderson, has been on a brief visit to the same home.

Dr. N. B. Ketrone, of Cornelia, Ga., who has been doing some special work at Bellevue Hospital, spent several days last week in town, where he came to visit his wife, who is one of the teachers in the graded school of this place. Dr. Ketrone is now on a visit to Vicksburg, Miss., where he has gone to consider a proposition to locate in that city.

This is the season when around Ehrhardt "the horn of the hunter is heard on the hills." Returning from an exciting chase of about three hours, followed by a large pack of weary dogs, Messrs. George B. Kearse and Merric Kinard passed through town last Saturday morning. They had captured a large wildcat whose limp body dangled from one of their saddles. Since August 17th, Mr. Kearse and his friends have caught 24 foxes and three wildcats.

Mr. J. C. Hiers, Jr., of the firm of Hiers Bros., and one of our most popular young business men, leaves this afternoon for Norfolk, Va., where at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Richard Fisher, at 73 York Place, he will be united in marriage to Miss Lillie Combs, at 5 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. The bride-to-be has many friends in Ehrhardt, where she once spent a protracted visit to her sister, Mrs. Leary, and they will unite in extending a very warm welcome to her in her return to Ehrhardt to make it her home. Mr. and Mrs. Hiers will be at home to their friends at Ehrhardt after December 7th.

Fairfax Fancies.

Fairfax, Dec. 3.—Messrs. Dunning, Tom Wilson, and Roy Moody took an auto trip to Orangeburg recently.

Miss Irene Williams and Mr. John Hoover were married by Rev. Wm. Simpson on Sunday evening.

Mr. Hallie Platt was a recent guest of Mrs. Julia Harter.

The Franz Litz club met at Mrs. Lily Preachers's Friday afternoon. Great composers and nice viands were discussed with zest.

Mrs. Geneva Barber is visiting in Williston.

Mrs. Josie Mixon has returned from a pleasant trip to Bamberg.

Prof. Munro spent several days here recently.

Mrs. Fannie Loadholt and the teachers expect to take an auto trip to Barnwell to hear "The Rosary."

Mrs. Wm. McDaniel, of Hazen, Ga., is visiting Mrs. H. M. Harveley.

Mrs. Fannie Loadholt and Mrs. L. W. Youmans are delegates to the U. D. C. convention in Charleston.

There was a Thanksgiving celebration of the school Wednesday evening. The young children recited well, then members of the Sanders's Literary Society gave a very creditable exhibition. Brooker and Ethel Simpson presided with dignity as president and secretary, and the musical numbers rendered by Sadie Harter and Ruth Wilson were very fine. Prof. Coker has the school in fine running order.

"CANNIBAL" BURNED TO DEATH.

Real Tragedy Attends Making of "African Jungle" Moving Picture.

Tampa, Fla., November 29.—Will Jones, a negro, died here to-day from the effect of burns received in a mob scene put on by moving picture makers. Henry Makers, another negro, is expected to die from injuries received at the same time.

Flimsy clothing worn by the negroes, who were depicting cannibals in the wilds of Africa, caught from torches, which they were using in doing their torch dance. Makers saved himself by jumping into a stream nearby.

Work of Ehrhardt School.

The Ehrhardt school closed a very successful month's work on the 22nd day of November. A very high class of work is being done in our school. Each month finds an improvement over the past month. Despite a strict system of grading a goodly number of our pupils have again made sufficient grades to justify their being put on the honor roll. For this distinction a general average of ninety is required on every subject. This includes deportment and attendance. The honor roll follows by grades:

1st Grade—Hildegard Dannelly 92, M. E. Hutson 91, Sallie Morris 92. Advanced 1st Grade—Cornelius Brabham, 90, Alfred Hudson, 94, Edna Kirkland, 93, Dorothy McDowell, 92.

2nd Grade—Lyles Ehrhardt, 93, Marguerite Copeland, 92, Louise Simmons, 94, Wilhelmina McKenzie, 91, Furman Roberts, 91.

3rd Grade—Bernice Williams, 96, Harvie Williams, 94.

4th Grade—Wilma Clayton, Ruby Kinard, Zeita Planer, James Roberts, Thelma Priester.

5th Grade—Eleanor Pate, Bettie Kinard, Alice Pate, Helen McDowell, Effie Ramsey, Allie Morris.

6th Grade—Inez Hutson, Henry Hutson, Ada Smith.

7th Grade—Leroy Hudson, Estelle Hiers, Grace Moore.

9th Grade—Alma Fender 96, Caroline Hiers, 91, Harry Hiers, 94, Clyde Herndon, 98, Allie Kinard, 97, Lillie Kinard, 93, Edward McDowell, 96, Roberts Peters, 96, Lander Whitaker, 95.

10th Grade—Clara Copeland, 96, Jesse Rentz, 96, Ethel Smith, 94.

Among those in the several grades who made between 88 and 90 on all of their work are: Louise Copeland, Nell Hudson, Vera Planer, Flossie Fender, Genie Ramsey, Glen Smith, Willie Bickle, Vertal Wingate, Alston Hutson, Ryan Clayton.

J. WENDELL BARBER,
Principal.

Discredited Billboards.

When circus men go back on billboards, it marks the beginning of the end of that form of advertising. The traveling circus initiated billboards, and in turning from them to newspapers the circus advertiser inaugurated a departure from a tradition and custom which have unquestionably built up many a fortune. While still a novelty, billboards told a story, and were effective. But in their rapid multiplication they no longer make the impression they once did. Newspapers give immediate results. They reach the class of people you want to interest. Where one person read newspapers and magazines 30 years ago, hundreds read them now. It is to the papers every one goes to find the record of births, deaths, marriages, weather predictions, Wall street reports, sermons, prize fights, and everything else that is going on in the world. The circus man figures correctly that 99 per cent. of the people will look in the same place to see about the coming of the circus.—Leslie's.

Infant Snobbery.

Too often the idea of service is associated solely with paid servants, although seldom so amusingly as in the case of a little girl of whom a contributor to the English Illustrated Magazine tells.

She had visited a little friend whose family did their own housework. She had a very good time, and on coming home was telling her mother all about it.

"But, mother dear, they do one very dreadful thing," she concluded. "I hate to tell you about it, for it is kind of cruel and you mightn't let me go again."

"Tell me," urged her mother in some alarm.

"They use their own grandmother for a cook!" the little girl replied in a shocked whisper.

IN THE PALMETTO STATE

SOME OCCURRENCES OF VARIOUS KINDS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

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

J. W. Beckham, of St. Matthews, charged with the murder of his stepfather, Henry Frank, was adjudged by the jury not guilty on Friday.

Among the recommendations of the Spartanburg grand jury last week was one for compulsory education.

Joseph M. Thomas, a well known jewelry dealer of Charleston, disappeared on Saturday and has not been heard from since. It is thought he committed suicide by drowning.

The amount of fines collected by the police recorder of Columbia during the month of October was \$3,412.50, from 487 offenders. Drunks led all the rest, and disorderly conduct came next.

Fire Thursday night burned down a half dozen business houses in the city of Aiken, causing a loss of \$30,000, about one-third covered by insurance. The fire originated in a bakery.

EXPLOSIVE PILLS.

Nitroglycerin for Seasickness—Cordite for Insomnia.

Violent explosives—such as nitroglycerin and cordite—are now recommended to be swallowed like pills of Turkish rhubarb for their medicinal value!

"I must have a sedative," we shall shortly hear in the clubs. And a man may be seen calmly chewing a piece of cordite—a sufficient quantity to blow a hole in a two-foot wall!

Dr. Burwinkel, a famous professor of Nauehm, is responsible for these startling ideas. He bodily recommends nitroglycerin as a cure for seasickness.

The German professor advises that the explosive be taken in soup—twenty drops of the stick nitroglycerin in a quarter of a pint of thick soup or water.

"At what particular times the explosive mixture is to be taken is not known.

Some further interesting details of the use of explosives as medicines were given to the London Daily Mirror by a well known scientific expert.

"Nitroglycerin is a quite colorless jelly with a sweet aromatic taste.

"It is given in small doses as a heart stimulant. Dr. Burwinkel has no doubt discovered that it is an excellent cure for seasickness, too.

"Cordite, the fibrous, cotton-like explosive largely used in modern warfare and in blasting, is, I have been informed, a splendid remedy for insomnia.

"British soldiers are said to have discovered the strong sedative effect of cordite. It is claimed that an English Tommy suffering from sleeplessness tore off a piece of cordite, and chewed and swallowed the fiber.

"In a few minutes he was asleep just as if he had taken opium.

"Cordite is undoubtedly a good sedative, either simply swallowed in its raw state or mixed with some food. But—I don't recommend the general public to try the experiment without the consent of a doctor.

"One would also be ill-advised to try Dr. Burwinkel's recipe for seasickness without the advice of a doctor.

"The explosiveness of nitroglycerin may be tested by placing a thin layer of the substance on a hard surface and striking it with a hammer. A tremendous explosion will ensue.

"At the present time the public would have great difficulty in buying these explosives.

"In the future, however, if their medicinal value is found to be exceptionally good, it may be possible to obtain doses of the explosives in the form of cachous or pills.

"A patient suffering from seasickness would after a week's diet of nitroglycerin have sufficient explosives in him to blow up a modern sized house.

"But I think that once mixed with water the nitroglycerin inside the body would be as harmless as treacle so far as explosives are concerned.

"The only danger would be in safely consuming the substance. Acting as a violent irritant poison to the stomach, the nitroglycerin, as Dr. Burwinkel has found, would probably counteract the pains of seasickness."

Over 70,000 persons in Great Britain are employed as fishermen.

YOUNG THIEF GIVEN TWO YEARS.

Pensacola Bank Clerk Pleads Guilty to Stealing \$55,000 in Currency.

Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 29.—William Bell, until a few weeks ago a trusted young clerk in the First National bank of Pensacola, to-day pleaded guilty in the United States court to the theft of \$55,000 from the bank September 8. Judge Sheppard sentenced him to two years in the federal reformatory school at Washington.

The 18-year-old bank clerk engineered one of the shrewdest robberies in recent bank history and was not under suspicion when, conscience stricken, he returned the money. In broad daylight, in the presence of a score of other employes in the bank, young Bell succeeded in exchanging a bogus package for a package containing \$55,000 which had been prepared for shipment by express. He succeeded in secreting the valuable package in the bank until that night when he just as adroitly removed it to his home, where it again found a hiding place.

Scores of detectives were employed on the case and had found no definite clew when, on the morning of September 23, almost one week after the robbery, the old negro janitor of the bank found the \$55,000 wrapped up in a newspaper lying against the iron grating of the rear door of the bank, where Bell had placed it. His confession followed the next day.

Because of his youth and his previous good conduct, Judge Sheppard imposed the lightest sentence possible.

CENTENARY OF THE TROUSER.

It Was Napoleon's Legions Who Brought Garment Into Fashion.

As nearly as can be ascertained it is a hundred years since Napoleon Bonaparte's soldiers introduced the old-new style of leg wear which speedily secured recognition as the distinctively masculine garment of civilians throughout two continents.

In 1814—the year before Waterloo—it was related as a current news item of some importance that the great duke of Wellington had been refused admittance to Almack's in London, because he presented himself wearing trousers instead of the conventional breeches which the dress regulations then in vogue demanded, says the American Tailor and Cutter.

As a matter of historical fact trousers have been worn by various races and by both sexes in all the ages of which any authentic records exist. Generally speaking, trousers were regarded in ancient times as symbolical of inferiority of effeminacy. In the triumphal processions of the Caesars, for example, prisoners of war wore them as a sign of defeat, while the sturdy legs of Rome's victorious legions were bare below the bottom of the skirted or kilted coat of mail.

For the last hundred years or thereabout trousers have been widely recognized as the garments of authority, the outward and visible sign of the stronger sex. But that position has not been won or maintained without a struggle. Many attempts have been made to trample down the tyranny of trousers, as their rule has been called; many times has their superiority been challenged. But so far their position remains secure.

Keeping Warm With Ice.

This seems turning ordinary usage upside down, but the process is simple enough. It consists in the furnishing of a double-lined car with four galvanized iron cylinders reaching from the floor almost to the top. In summer these cylinders are kept filled with ice and salt in order that the car may be maintained at a cool temperature; in winter they are filled with ice in order to keep the contents of the car from freezing.

Ice is nominally at a temperature of 32 degrees Fahrenheit, and it is a substance that changes its temperature reluctantly, being a bad conductor of heat or cold. Consequently, when zero weather prevails without, the cylinders of relatively warm ice prevent the escape of heat; in other words, so it is claimed, they maintain the temperature within the car.

Still another device whereby ice is employed for protection against cold consists in throwing upon the car, when the weather is near the zero point, a plentiful stream of water, which, freezing at once, forms a complete coat over the car. The action of the ice is said to be the same as in the other case.

THE METHODIST MINISTERS

APPOINTMENTS FOR NEXT YEAR BY BISHOP KILGO.

Rev. Hodges Returned to Bamberg. New Men for Ehrhardt and Denmark—Other Changes.

The following assignments of ministers for 1913 were read before the Methodist Conference at Anderson last Monday:

Anderson District.
Anderson District—C. B. Smith, presiding elder.

St. John's—J. W. Speake. Orrville—J. P. Simpson. Bethel—J. W. Neely. Antreville—P. K. Rhoad. Calhoun Falls—
Clemson—P. A. Murray. Central—A. V. Harbin. Honea Path—S. T. Blackman. Lowndesville—J. C. Chandler. McCormick—P. B. Ingraham. Pelzer—A. Sassard. Pendleton—D. G. Ballenger. Starr—J. L. Singleton. Townville—W. S. Myers. Walhalla—J. P. Inabinet. Walhalla Circuit—J. M. Lawson. Westminster—M. M. Brooks. Williamston and Belton—J. L. Stokes.

Williamston circuit—J. D. Burnett.

Charleston District.
Charleston District—J. W. Daniel, presiding elder.

Allendale—J. W. Wolling. Appleton—E. Z. James. Beaufort and Port Royal—J. H. Noland.

Bethel Circuit—R. C. Boulware. Black Swamp—J. H. Brown. Charleston—Bethel—P. B. Wells; Trinity—R. S. Truesdale; Spring Street—M. Auld; Hampden Square—J. T. Peeler.

Youngs Island—E. R. Ulmer. Cottageville—W. V. Dibble. Cypress—M. M. McLendon. Ehrhardt—J. C. Hutchinson. Estill—J. L. Ingraham. Hampton—L. W. Johnson. Hendersonville—W. A. Kirby. Lodge—W. P. Meadors, Jr. Ridgeville—J. E. Carter. South Hampton—D. N. Busbee. Summerville—J. W. Lewis. Walterboro—W. A. Fairy.

Cokesbury District.
Cokesbury District—W. P. Meadors, presiding elder.

Abbeville—G. C. Leonard. Abbeville Circuit—W. H. Murray. Butler—F. G. Whitlock. Greenwood: Main Street—J. W. Kilgo; Greenwood Mills—J. B. Connelly; Greenwood Circuit—M. T. Wharton.

Cokesbury—G. F. Clarkson. Kinards—W. R. Bouknight. Newberry: Central—J. E. Carlisle; O'Neal Street—A. M. Gardner; Newberry Circuit—O. A. Jeffcoat. Ninety-Six—F. E. Dibble. Parksville—B. P. Covington. Phoenix—J. H. Manly. Prosperity—S. C. Morris. Princeton—R. F. Morris. Saluda—E. P. Taylor. Walterboro—J. T. Miller. Whitmire—J. M. Friday. Whitmire College—president, J. O. Lawson; professor—R. O. Lawton; agent—R. A. Child.

Florence District.
Florence District—W. A. Massebeau, presiding elder.

Bennettsville—Peter Stokes. Bennettsville Circuit—M. W. Hook. Brightsville—M. F. Dukes. Bethlehem—G. J. Farr. Cheraw—G. T. Harmon, Jr. Chesterfield—L. L. Bedenbaugh. Darlington: Trinity—B. R. Turnipseed; Epworth—A. A. Merritt; Darlington Circuit—R. W. Humphries.

East Chesterfield—T. B. Owen. Florence—R. E. Turnipseed. Hartsville—B. G. Murphy. Jefferson—Foster Speer. Lamar—B. M. Robertson. Liberty—Paul Wood. Marlboro—J. B. Weldon. McBee—J. L. Tyler. McCall—J. T. Fowler. Middendorf—W. C. Bowden. Pageland—J. A. McGraw. Timmonsville—G. W. Davis. Timmonsville Circuit—G. T. Road.

Assistant Sunday-School editor—L. P. Beaty. Conference secretary of missions—Peter Stokes.

Greenville District.
Greenville District—P. F. Kilgo, presiding elder.

Clinton—S. O. Cantey. Easley circuit—J. D. Holler. Fountain Inn—W. E. Higgins. Gray Court—T. W. Munnerlyn. Greenville: Buncombe Street—M. L. Carlisle; St. Paul—E. S. Jones; Hampden Avenue—W. M. Owings; West Greenville—J. T. McFarland; West Greenville—L. L. Inabinet; Bethel and Poe—W. B. Garrett and M. L. Mullikin; Greenville Circuit—J. G. Huggin.

Greens—E. R. Mason. Laurens—L. P. McGee. Laurens Circuit—W. H. Lewis. Liberty—R. G. Vaughn. North Pickens—R. H. Lupo. Norris Circuit—E. L. Thomasson. Pickens—G. F. Kirby. Piedmont—O. M. Abney. South Easley Circuit—D. D. Jones.

Traveller's Rest—D. R. Roof. Editor Southern Christian Advocate—S. A. Nettles.

Kingstree District.
Kingstree District—R. L. Holroyd, presiding elder. Andrews—W. O. Henderson. Cades—J. L. Mullinix. Cordesville—J. B. Prosser.

(Continued on page 5)

MOTHER TO KEEP CHILDREN

Until Case of B. R. Tillman, Jr., Now in Supreme Court, is Decided.

Columbia, Dec. 2.—The return of B. R. Tillman, Jr., to the allegations of his former wife that he had been seen in a drunken condition during the past month, during a visit he made to Augusta, was made this morning before the Supreme court. He offered in rebuttal to this testimony affidavits from numbers of persons who were with him, both on the train and in Augusta on the day in question, which they all testified to his being sober and not having taken a drop of liquor. Senator and Mrs. Tillman and his sister, Mrs. Lona Moore, who was at that time visiting her parents, all made affidavits that he was sober at that time, and that he was a reformed man and had not been addicted to drink for four years.

The chief justice, at the conclusion of the case, announced that the children would be left in the custody of the mother pending the filing of the decision by the court.

IS THE GREATEST PUBLICAN.

The Czar of Russia Owns 30,000 Saloons and 4,000 Distilleries.

It will come as a surprise to most people to learn that the greatest publican of ancient or modern times is none other than the devoutly orthodox czar of Russia.

Vodka, the national drink of the Russian people, has been a crown monopoly continuously since the sixteenth century. To-day the crown owns 30,000 kabaks, or public houses, and 4,000 distilleries. The annual income from this source is approximately 100,000,000 pounds.

Public houses are open by imperial command in that country. Every hamlet, no matter how small, must have at least one. When a new town is started it is said the first two structures to rise are the orthodox church and the cozy "pub." In order that the latter may enjoy some semblance of nobility and otherwise be distinguishable from the ordinary run of pure plebianism, a picture of the czar is appropriately hung over the bar, as if to extend a royal welcome to all who enter.

Some time ago a movement was launched in several communes to close half the public houses and devote the money thus saved to schools for the children. The idea seemed to be eminently proper, seeing the people themselves were threatened with destruction by the million-handed scourge of ignorance and vodka.

Word came down like a crack of thunder from the lofty heights of St. Petersburg that interference with a crown monopoly would not be tolerated a single moment. And before the reverberation had died away in the distance, soldiers of the czar swooped down upon the scene, closed the schools, re-opened the "pubs," fined the presumptuous communes and served notice on all and sundry that further offenses might mean an indefinite sojourn in Siberia.

Prominent physicians from all over the empire met at Moscow some months ago to discuss measures by which the intolerable ravages of this monstrous bat-winged vampire of intemperance might be staved. They met in the name of both science and humanity, but the soldiers and police of the little famous czar harassed them until the congress was broken up in disorder.

Before they disbanded, however, some seeds were sown that may some day ripen into a harvest of reform. They showed that 80 per cent. of the male population of Russian cities becomes addicted to the use of vodka before they are 30 years old; that 45 per cent. of all girls in the empire form a like habit before they are 18; that 98 per cent. of all the crimes in both army and navy are by men whose reason has been dethroned by his majesty's special monopoly; and that while the government is spending less than 2d per head for public education, the public brings an annual blood toll offering of from 2s to 30s per head into the all-pervading drink shops of the government.

The liquor business officially fostered by the Russian government constitutes a chapter in contemporary history, which, in its grim significance is probably without a parallel in either ancient or modern times. On the other hand, the czar is the recognized head of the great orthodox church and the spiritual leader of millions of people; while on the other he bears the distinction of being the greatest public house owner the world has ever known—Tit Bits.