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CAMDEN AS A WINTER RESORT.

In our esteemed contemporary, The States of Sunday, we note a magnificent write-up of Aiken. This, we suppose paid for by the city of Aiken. Now, while we do not desire to disparage the claims of Aiken as an almost ideal winter resort, we do want to say that Camden is the real thing, an absolutely ideal resort for winter tourists. Both cities are on the same degree of latitude, both therefore, possess practically the same climatic conditions. The principal advantages possessed by us over Aiken is our better roads, our more beautiful scenery and the warm-hearted hospitality of our citizens. Aiken is essentially Northernized. We are if anything, intensely Southern. We welcome most cordially the stranger within our gates. When we use the term Northernized, we intend no reflection upon the people of our Northern border. We merely want to emphasize the fact that the Northern nature is colder than that of those of our more tropical clime.

Now in view of these self evident facts, why is it that our city council does not follow the example of Aiken, and secure some competent party to give us a write-up? The cuts necessary in a production of this character will cost but little. The cost of composition will be slight, and the charges for insertion in two or three representative newspapers will be too small for consideration when we take into consideration the tremendous advantages that will accrue from the exploiting of the great features we possess over other resorts.

Camden is in the first respect, far ahead of any other Southern resort in historic interest. A mere glance at the recent book published here on our people, their traditions, our actual facts of occurrences as chronicled in history, and inscribed on enduring stone should and will convince any history lover that a visit to Camden, with its splendid tourist hotels, its almost pure water, its hospitable people, its magnificent winter and spring scenery, and its grand climate is the place par excellence in which to spend most pleasantly the months in which the North is ice bound, and inaccessible to travel of an ordinary nature.

We hope that the council will take this matter up. We hope that money which as a citizen and a tax-payer we must think is being wasted, will be diverted to this worthy purpose.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

We note that some of the State papers are running over each other in their commendation of certain juries who have brought out verdicts of murder in a number of criminal cases that have been tried recently. We just can't join them. Think of the fearful thing it is to be instrumental in the taking of a human life. Give even a passing thought to the infinitely small moral effect that exemplary punishment of the criminal has upon the general public. We venture the assertion that the hanging of a man who has committed murder, rape or arson has absolutely no moral effect. Naturally, as a good citizen, we believe in the maintenance of the majesty of the law. We believe further that a criminal if justly convicted of the crime with which he or she is charged, should suffer suitable punishment for its commission. But, death is not the proper mode. What is death? It is properly called a mystery, but in our judgment, it is merely the passing of a soul from its human habitation into the presence of the awful majesty of God, there to receive the reward or punishment in measure commensurate to the deeds committed in the body. The fact that

human law condemns one to death, that that sentence is executed does not constitute punishment for crime. It is not a more or less than the shortening of a few years of life which years could be profitably spent in some penal institution, where his services would in a measure condone his crime, and from which, when time had melted the memory of the crime, and suffering had subsided, the wild spirit of its committer, hastened him, perhaps, converted him from sin, he could be released, and become, if not an ornament, at least a useful member of society and the body politic.

In conclusion, we want to say that there are crimes for which we think the perpetrators should receive exemplary punishment, but we think also that the classes of offenders deserving this punishment should not be allowed to darken a courthouse door. The moral effect of an orderly crowd of citizens taking the offender out and stringing him up on a near-by tree will be of more benefit to the community than a dozen legal hangings.

Society Notes.

The interest of the whole community socially, has centered in the Polo Tournament which has been going on for the past week and crowds have attended each game. On last Friday afternoon a special was run from Columbia for the game and about seventy attended from the Capital City, the inclemency of the weather deterring many. The game was between four for the Cameron Cups and was won after a long contest by the "Reds," Mr. K. G. Whistler being the "Star" of the evening.

Monday afternoon, an enthusiastic audience witnessed the Finals between teams of three for the Child's cups. The line up was as follows: Blues, Whistler, Russell and Newberry, of Texas, Kennedy, Goodwin and Bull for the Reds.

Three periods were played, Mr. Wm. Salmon, acting as Referee and Mr. C. C. Broom as time keeper. The Blues were hotly contested but the Blues were too strong for the Reds and the game when ended stood 5 to 2 in favor of the Blues.

Wednesday afternoon will close the Tournament with a contest between the Camden team composed of Bartow, Kennedy, Whistler and Boykin versus the Taconic Polo team of Hartford, Conn., represented by Russell, Goodwin, Ely and Bull. This game will be the best and most interesting played this year and a special will be run from Columbia. The cups for the occasion are presented by the Country Club.

Besides polo, a series of match games of tennis and golf have been played during this week, the golf team from Charleston playing here on Saturday. Yates and Ticknor played their usual telling and steady games, but in spite of it all, the Charleston team were victorious.

On Friday afternoon the lawn in front of Mrs. Taylor's home on upper Broad street was filled with the fairy forms of dainty little white clad maidens enjoying a birthday party. After play dainty refreshments delighted their little hearts and all returned home worn out from having such a "good time."

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

The fight in the Equitable Life Insurance Co. is still on. There is little probability of a permanent settlement of the disputes until legislative action is taken. Efforts of every kind have been made to mutualize matters, one day promising adjustment, the next some new differences arising. James H. Hyde holds a majority of the stock and he is going to control and to be legislated by.

The Equitable is one of the giant companies with its \$400,000,000 Capital and \$1,500,000,000 insurance. It is financially the equal of many great governments. Hyde's father died and James H. succeeded to the virtual management of the corporation, only 29 years of age, an up-to-now young man he spends lavishly and does not care who knows it, the money being his own. Hyde's recent great ball, caused the present commotion. Rejane the French Actress was one of the guests, and it was said mounted a table and danced the "can-can" then followed the report in the papers that Hyde was going to build her a Theatre in New York. The staid old heads of the Company concluded these things would weaken confidence in a corporation having at its head a man doing as Hyde was reported to be doing. These and other stories of Hyde's doing were of course exaggerated the papers paying for matter not per column but in proportion to the sensational features, regardless of facts. Hyde is only what others are here no more and much less than many he is open, does nothing under cover. The charter give, the Directors authority to empower the policy holders to votes this had not been done and it was thought a good way to get Hyde out. Chauncey Depew, John D. Crimmins and other wise heads attended the meeting, but it was found Hyde controlled the meeting. It was agreed that the policy holders should be enfranchised by gradual process, Hyde naming 26, the policy holders 28, and Hyde continuing in office, but it will take 4 years to accomplish this transition, as Hyde insists that only a fourth of the board is to be named each year for four years. Another split is caused by the insistence that personal instead of proxy votes shall be cast. Of course while enfranchised, the thousands of policy holders would never gather in person. The Company is safe, Hyde cannot injure it, would not if he could, could not if he would, for the New York state laws throw so many safe guards around insurance companies, that no one man or set of men can safely do wrong.

Rejane has gone back to Europe—policy holders here are not alarmed—they are accustomed to these excitements. If she would, she would take with a good degree of salt the sensational newspaper news, as New Yorkers do, they would not get nervous so easily.

Hyde will spend his money as he pleases—let him do it, it only hands and does the world more good after it passes out than remaining in his clutches.

When a cool \$250,000 is poured for an affair by one of these fellows, it does not follow that it is wasted, for the waste is only to the extent of the consumption. Possibly \$50,000 is consumed—the other \$200,000 merely passes to others and is distributed, going into palms needing it and who will use it more wisely.

Hyde holds the whip hand and will continue in the saddle—it is private funds he spends and not company money. Hyde's extravagance is so common here among the immensely rich that little attention is paid to such.

The company will go on—solid and sound as ever—Hyde will not change his ways to please the over particular—little by little the excitement will die out and soon we will hear no more about it, until perhaps Hyde gives another big banquet—which he will do when it suits him to do so—he is a good head for the company, and so long as he pays for his pleasures, the best thing—the only thing to do is to submit. It is too late to legislate at this session of the assembly, so that no change can be expected for a year or more—plan all they please—the legislature is the only power that can reduce Hyde, so long as he holds a majority of the stock—this he does—this he will continue to do.

Tom Lawson wired offering millions for Hyde's holdings, the offer of course was disregarded.

It should be said in justice to Hyde that Rejane and her managers were emphatic in their denials of the stories referred to—but the same publicity was not given to these denials that was to the original stories.

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Time Table No. 5. To take effect Sunday, January 10, 1904, at 12:01 a. m. superseding Time Table No. 4, dated November 2, 1903.

BETWEEN SUMTER & CAMDEN.			
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.			
	No. 65	No. 70	
Ly Camden	4:15 p.m.	7:00 a.m.	
Sou. Ry. Junction	4:25 p.m.	7:10 a.m.	
Ar Ellerbe	4:35 p.m.	7:20 a.m.	
Remberts	4:45 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	
Ar Borden	4:55 p.m.	7:40 a.m.	
Ar Dalzell	5:13 p.m.	8:25 a.m.	
Ar N. W. Junction	5:45 p.m.	8:55 a.m.	
Ar Sumter	6:45 p.m.	9:00 a.m.	

TRAINS GOING NORTH.			
	No. 69	No. 71	
Ly Sumter	6:25 p.m.	9:25 a.m.	
N. W. Junction	6:27 p.m.	9:25 a.m.	
Dalzell	6:47 p.m.	9:29 a.m.	
Borden	7:08 p.m.	10:10 a.m.	
Remberts	7:25 p.m.	10:31 a.m.	
Ellerbe	7:30 p.m.	10:31 a.m.	
Sou. Ry. Junction	7:40 p.m.	11:00 a.m.	
Ar Camden	8:00 p.m.	11:10 a.m.	

No. 66 leaves Camden Mon., Wed. and Friday at 1 p.m., ar. Sumter 8:40. No. 67 leaves Sumter Tues., Thurs. Sat. 11:00 a.m., ar. Camden 2:00 p.m. THOMAS WILSON, President

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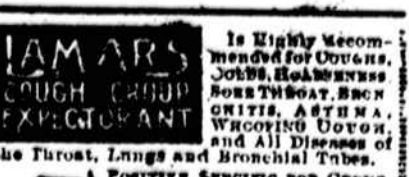
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