

The Newberry Herald and News.

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TWICE A WEEK, \$1.50 A YEAR

GEORGE M. PULLMAN

DIES SUDDENLY AT HIS HOME IN CHICAGO.

Palace Car magnate and founder of the "Model Town" of Pullman—His Estimated Fortune—Wife and son, absent.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—George M. Pullman, the palace car magnate, died at his residence, Eighteenth street and Prairie avenue, this city, at 5 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Pullman, who was in his 60th year, had not been enjoying his usual good health during the summer. The extreme heat of last week greatly aggravated his disease, known to medical science as angina pectoris. But no serious trouble was anticipated. Mr. Pullman was at his office in the Pullman building daily and dined yesterday with friends at his club. Later in the evening, he remarked having a slight pain in the back. He retired at his usual early hour. At 4 o'clock members of his household were awakened by a disturbance in Mr. Pullman's chamber, and upon entering found him standing in the centre of the room, dazed and apparently suffering excruciating pains in the region of his heart. Rev. R. V. Eaton, who was visiting Mr. Pullman, called Dr. Frank Billings, the family physician. Restoratives were applied, but to no purpose and at 5 o'clock the millionaire manufacturer and philanthropist passed away without speaking and with scarcely a struggle.

Mrs. Pullman, who with her two sons—George and Sanger—has been on an eastern tour, was wired at once and no funeral arrangements will be made until she arrives.

George M. Pullman came to Chicago in 1859. He at once took a prominent place in business circles. In 1880, owing to the growing demands of his manufacturing interests, he put into execution a pet theory for the establishment of a "model town" as a home for his car works and the thousands of employees. A site was selected on the shores of Lake Calumet, 12 miles south of Chicago. Mr. Pullman devoted his personal attention to the erection of the little city and succeeded even beyond his own expectations in making it a model town. Pullman now has a population of 11,000.

Mr. Pullman's wealth is variously estimated at from \$12,000,000 to \$30,000,000. His financial interests were confined to a few corporations, the bulk of the holdings being stock in the Pullman Palace Car company, of which he owned about one-fifth. Some stock was also held in Diamond Match and New York Biscuit. These securities were somewhat affected by the news of Mr. Pullman's death, but the declines were quickly recovered.

Mr. Pullman was married in 1867 to Miss Hattie Sanger of Chicago. Four children are living—George, Sanger, Harriet and Florence. The latter was married to Frank O. Lowden of this city two years ago.

Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic

Cures Fever in One Day.

SEABOARD AIR LINE WILL TAP THEM.
Going to Build to Pelzer and Piedmont From Abbeville and Compete With Southern.

[Special to The State.]
Abbeville, Oct. 19.—Today Vice President St. John of the Seaboard Air Line met Capt. E. A. Smythe of Pelzer and Col. Jas. L. Orr of Piedmont here as a committee to consult with him in regard to the new railroad to run from this point to Pelzer. The gentlemen are still here and it is supposed that the conference was favorable to the points mentioned. Abbeville at any rate will get the road.

BOB TAYLOR ON NEW YORK.

Tells a Joke With a Moral at the Expense of Gotham.

Governor Bob Taylor's welcoming address at Nashville on New York day, October 12, is good reading in the south outside of Tennessee. Since the exposition opened, Governor Taylor has made on an average about three welcoming addresses a week. He never repeats himself, and his resources never fail. Of eloquence, wit, humor and pathos the Governor seems to have an inexhaustible "original package." We give an extract from the New York day address:

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: New York is the Empire State of the Union. She is the great throbbing heart of the Republic, and every time she throbs the life current of the nation flows back and forth through the arteries of commerce and trade. She is the mighty whale of the Western hemisphere which swallows all the Jonahs who come within her reach. She is the stupendous colossus of the world, leading its thought and straddling its politics.

The city of New York is a perpetual exposition of the triumphs of thought and industry, and one of her grandest products is men. She is the paradise of millionaires and enjoys a considerable sprinkling of poor folks.

New York is not only great in wealth, great in population, great in all the elements of modern civilization, but she is great in the knowledge of where the green pastures lie. Her relations with the South remind me of an old story which has been of a river fishing. One was an old darky, the other was a boy. The boy got a nibble, his foot slipped, and he fell headlong in the surging waters. The old darky hesitated a moment, and then plunged in after the drowning boy. There was a terrific struggle, but finally the old man succeeded in landing his half drowned charge. A passerby, who witnessed the scene, ran up and patted Uncle Rastus on the back and said: "Old man, that was a noble deed in you to risk your life in that way to save the life of that trifling boy." "Yes, boss," said Uncle Rastus, "I was bleeged to save that nigger, he had all the bait in his pocket." New York was the old man, the South is the boy.

Nevertheless we love the old brother, and we open our hearts and our bottles to the distinguished lieutenant Governor and every son of that proud common-wealth.

Mr. Chairman, it is believed by many of our brethren of the North that our people here in the South are not as vigorous as we should be, that we lack the snap and push necessary for the quick and permanent growth and development of our country. But they forget that we can raise three crops of potatoes in our soil in a single season, that our cotton grows without much persuasion, that we can fatten our hogs on acorns, and pasture our cattle the year around. They forget that our persimmon trees yield tons of persimmons per annum, and that our 'possums hang like sugar plums of glory hallelujah from the bending limbs of the aforesaid and the same. They forget that we can labor half the time and rest the other half and live happier and better than any other people on the face of the earth.

I think if we could get our New York friends to see the point and furnish the money to develop us, we could soon pay the expenses of the whole government, feed and clothe the entire United States, have money left to throw at the birds, and rest all the time.

There is one branch of business in which we are as vigorous as our northern brethren, and that is politics. Our annual crop of politicians is equal to the crop of cotton bales, not in weight, but in numbers. Now and then we are blessed with a statesman, but many are called, but few are chosen. We produce more majors and colonels in times of peace

Southern Farmer and Horticulturist.

On 15th November we will begin the publication of a purely agricultural journal to be known as Southern Farmer and Horticulturist. Prof. J. S. Newman of Clemson College will have absolute control of the editorial management, and there is no better equipped man for the work in the South.

It will be a broad gauge up-to-date agricultural paper. It will be published twice a month and will be in 16 page form. The price will be \$1.00 a year.

All subscriptions and matters pertaining to the business department should be addressed to A. H. Aull, publisher, Newberry, S. C., and matters pertaining to the editorial department and all communications for publication should be addressed to Prof. J. S. Newman, Clemson College, S. C.

Below we publish the Prospectus by Prof. Newman in full which sets forth the policy and scope of the paper. Send us your name and enrol it as a subscriber so as to receive the first issue. We have spoken to a number of farmers and they greet the new enterprise with great favor and all have enrolled their names.

PROSPECTUS.

Recognizing the progress being made in agriculture and horticulture in the Cotton States, and realizing the demand for orthodox, up-to-date literature upon these, as well as other departments of rural industry, it seems that an inviting field lies open for the advent of an agricultural journal devoted to the advancement of the interests of those engaged in "the most healthful, most useful, and most noble employment of man." We have, therefore, decided to publish SOUTHERN FARMER AND HORTICULTURIST as a broad-gauge journal in which our rural friends will find instruction upon every subject of interest to the tiller of the soil.

Upon its pages will be mirrored the best thought and practice for the field, the stock yard, the dairy, the garden, the orchard, the vineyard, the poultry yard, the flower yard and the home circle.

Especial emphasis will be placed upon whatever will contribute to rendering rural homes more attractive, and life on the farm more happy and prosperous.

ITS PUBLIC POLICY.

While its columns will be open to the discussion of all questions of agriculturo-political economy and such proposed public measures as affect the interests of the agricultural industry; nothing political or partizan will be admitted. Public measures will be discussed from the standpoint of the country gentleman but all partizan politics will be not only excluded from its editorial columns but from contributions as well.

While it will labor to uphold an elevated social and moral standard, associated with temperance and Christianity, nothing partizan or sectarian will be admitted.

AGRICULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS.

Under no circumstances will SOUTHERN FARMER AND HORTICULTURIST become the organ of any one organization, but its columns will be ever open and its editorial pen ever ready to promote the welfare of voluntary organizations no matter by what name they may be known, provided their object and effort point to the advancement of the prosperity, education and happiness of the agricultural classes. To this end its columns will be open, free of charge, to all official announcements of such organizations.

It is desired also that SOUTHERN FARMER AND HORTICULTURIST shall become a medium of exchange of friendly discussion upon all subjects relating to rural life.

No communication will appear until it has passed under the critical eye of the editor, and whenever deemed necessary editorial comment will be appended to contributions and extracts.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

It has been our fixed policy, as conducive to refinement and good morals, to have nothing to do with any enterprise or organization from which ladies were excluded. We cordially invite contributions from ladies on any subject in which they are interested, whether it be fashions or culinary recipes, the latest novel or the domestic manipulation of milk and butter. They are assured that nothing shall ever appear in the columns of SOUTHERN FARMER AND HORTICULTURIST which can offend the most modest or fastidious.

EDUCATION.

SOUTHERN FARMER AND HORTICULTURIST will be ever found battling in the front rank of the friends of all education which looks to the development of our youth into useful men and women. No class of citizens is more deeply interested in the improvement of the public school system, especially in the rural districts, than the tillers of the soil. The friends of such improvement will find our columns not only open for the discussion of this vital question, but an unequalled medium through which to reach those most interested in the subject.

Higher institutions of learning, by whatever name known, will find a friend in SOUTHERN FARMER AND HORTICULTURIST, and if any hobby is admitted to its columns it will be that of industrial and technical education not only in colleges but in local schools; not only for boys but for girls as well.

DISCUSSIONS.

While dignified, good-humored, discussions of all legitimate subjects are cordially invited, no offensive personalities will be allowed.

EXPERIENCE DEPARTMENT.

No matter how thorough may be the education or scientific training of the agriculturist, his work is largely one of practical experience. We most cordially invite contributions from practical farmers, horticulturists and stock men, giving the results of their experience whether of successes or failures. The latter often convey as valuable lessons as the former.

INQUIRY DEPARTMENT.

We desire to make SOUTHERN FARMER AND HORTICULTURIST a medium for mutual instruction of its readers through the question box. Let us help one another by a free exchange of thought and experience. Questions relating to any subject connected with rural economy whether of the field, the garden, orchard, vineyard, poultry yard, dairy, flower yard, stock yard or the household will receive prompt attention.

FARMERS EXCHANGE.

As much space as necessary will be devoted to short advertisements, (at very moderate rates) which will place buyer and seller in direct communication with each other. One simply announces the stock or seed, products of his farm, for sale. Another inserts an inquiry for what he wishes to purchase.

EXPERIMENT STATION BULLETINS.

The United States Government has wisely established experiment stations in all of the States and Territories. The bulletins issued from these stations embody the most advanced thought and practice in agricultural science and art. The reports of experiments, published in these bulletins, which are of interest to Southern readers will be presented in the columns of SOUTHERN FARMER AND HORTICULTURIST in condensed and digested form so that our readers will have access to the cream of the bulletins of all of the experiment stations.

NEW WORKS ON AGRICULTURAL SUBJECTS

Will receive impartial criticism and such as will prove instructive to the tillers of Southern soil commended. Our soil, crops and climatic conditions are peculiar to our southland and consequently, success can be attained only through the study of our agriculture from a Southern standpoint. From this standpoint, under the guidance of an extended and varied experience, the matter in our columns will be filed in the main. A judicious eclecticism, however, will be practiced in utilizing advanced thought on all matters relating to general principles of universal application.

J. S. NEWMAN, Editor.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT.

SOUTHERN FARMER AND HORTICULTURIST will be published at Newberry, S. C., in 16 page form twice a month at \$1.00 a year. The first issue will appear on 15th November, 1897, and the second on 15th of December and after that on 1st and 15th of each month. The volumes will run with the calendar year. Subscriptions taken this year will be credited to 1st January, '99. All communications and matters for publication should be addressed to Prof. J. S. Newman, Clemson College, S. C., and all matters pertaining to the business or subscription departments of the paper should be addressed to the undersigned. Prof. Newman has absolute control of the editorial management.

We will spare no labor or pains to give the farmers of the South a broad-gauge, up-to-date agricultural paper. We ask their hearty cooperation and expect to stand on our own merits.

E. H. AULL, Publisher,
Newberry, S. C.

than any other country in the world, and sometimes we raise a little of that sulphurous article, which begins with an h and ends with an ell.

But, Mr. Chairman, whatever the differences between the North and the South may be in climate, in conditions and environments, we are all one people with common hopes, and a common destiny, and may God bless our people of every section. Again I implore you to feel that you are welcome to the capital of the old Volunteer State.

Take JOHNSON'S
CHILL & FEVER
TONIC.

Fear in Animals.

[From Our Animal Friends.]

Back in prehistoric times our ancestors probably know fear as a constant feeling. They fought to defend their lives and homes from one another. With the beginning of agriculture and the domestication of animals, fighting ceased to be the chief object of existence, gentler feelings had a chance to grow, and fear was not so common a state of mind. But we are not in the condition of savage tribes. We do not live in fear ourselves, and we understand that the animals we have domesticated must be treated with uniform kindness. The horse is exceedingly nervous; while cattle do not appear so nervous, any dairyman will tell you that the utmost gentleness is necessary in caring for

them. We can reason away most of our fears; neither the wild nor the domestic animals can do so much. The one way to teach an animal to conquer fear is to let him feel that he may trust us. It is the true and only way, for it leads to love—and "perfect love casteth out fear."

It Worked Two Ways.

[Atlanta Constitution.]
"This here speculatin' in wheat on the stock exchange is gamblin' pure and simple," said the farmer, who was a denon and a strict disciplinarian, "an' the Lord won't prosper them that wins by it."
"Well, father," replied his son, "I'm sorry to hear that, for I placed that money you gave me and made 900 by the deal."
The old man coughed, wiped his glasses and then said:

"Well, well! Providence does work in mysterious ways! The parson wuz sayin' last week that the church needed paintin' an' besides—that's a mortgage on the farm that orter be lifted, an' one o' two other little accounts that's got ter be squared. Well, well!"

Some Georgia Nuggets.

No matter how big de fish is, folks won't be happy ez long ez dey thinks dar's bigger fish unktched.
Dar's so many hills on de way ter heaven dat folks misses de place on tire by buildin' railroads roun' dem.
De reason people won't go ter church in rainy wedder is kase dey religion ain't waterproof.

ORIGINAL PACKAGES NEED NOT BE LABELLED.

As to Drunkenness—There Was Conflicting Evidence in the Case Against Constable Stroble.

[Special to The State.]

Charleston, October 19.—Judge Simonton hit the dispensary another hard blow this afternoon when he filed his decision in the case of Forsts Sons & Co. vs. J. G. Stroble, a State constable.

G. C. Varn, — Byrd and F. M. Forder were agents for Forsts at Bamberg. Stroble seized their stock of liquors on the ground that they sold to Charles McCoy, a drunkard, and that some of the jugs or packages were not labelled.

Judge Simonton, in his decision, held that it was not necessary for the packages to have been labelled. The jugs were carried under contract in original packages and delivered to consignees.

On the issue of selling to a drunkard, he held that there was much conflicting evidence. Some of the witnesses swore he was not drunk. Others say he was not drunk at the time he made the purchase, but was soon after.

"The party making the sale must either know or have substantial reason to believe the man was drunk. Varn and Byrd swore they did not know he was drunk, and other eye witnesses swear that they are of the same opinion. The rule is made absolute. Let the injunction stand."

Literary Notes.

FROM THE S. S. McCLURE CO., NEW YORK CITY.

In McClure's Magazine for November the public is to have the first authoritative account of Edison's last—and apparently greatest—achievement. It has long been understood that Edison was doing something wonderful up in the New Jersey Mountains, though just what no one quite knew. Having brought his enterprise to practical perfection, he is now willing to unveil the secret, and in the November McClure's will appear a full account of the machinery he has devised and the great mills he has erected for digging up whole mountains; dumping them, as it were, into a hopper; grinding them into powder; picking out from the powder, by magnetic attraction, all the iron ore down to the smallest particle; and thereby working a gigantic revolution in the steel industry. The article is to be fully illustrated from special drawings and photographs.

The November number of McClure's Magazine will contain the first of three papers by Ferdinand Brunetiere, the French critic and the editor of the *Revue des deux Mondes*, giving his impressions of America. America found not a little to say of M. Brunetiere during his recent visit, and it will now be interesting to see what he, in his turn, has to say of America.

McClure's Magazine for November will contain three chapters from Mark Twain's forthcoming book on his recent journey round the world. They are the only portion that will be given to the public in advance of the book itself, and are said to have all of the old Mark Twain's flavor, with something added. They have been very fully illustrated for McClure's by A. B. Frost and Peter Nowell, who for kindly, genuine, and yet fanciful humor hold much the same place among artists that Mark Twain himself holds among writers.

The November McClure's will contain the first installment of Charles A. Dana's "Reminiscences of Men and Events of the Civil War." This promises to be a most interesting series. Sent into the field as the personal representative of Lincoln and Stanton, rarely equipped by nature and training for full and accurate observation, and under instructions to let nothing significant escape him, either in men or movements—Dana saw what no other man or men could possibly have seen. The papers are to be illustrated from the recently completed Government Collection of Civil War Photographs.

When you is uncertain which way ter go at de forks er de road de best way ter do is ter go de right way.

Donn look down on folks kase dey's lesser dan what you is. De wind is so small dat you can't see it, but it mos' inginerally raises de debil in a cyclone.