

The Herald and News.

F. H. AULL, Editor.

AT GLENN SPRINGS.

Glenn Springs, July 4, 1901.

Tuesday night the South Carolina State Press Association was called to order at this famous health-giving resort. The attendance at the first meeting was the largest in a good many years, and every one of the editors here seems to be glad that as is at this meeting. The proprietors of Glenn's, the Messrs. Simpson, have shown them that they were welcome and that they were glad to have them here.

Tuesday night the address of welcome was delivered by Dr. Geo. B. Cromer, of Newberry, on the part of the Messrs. Simpson. Dr. Cromer's welcome address was delivered in that happy and yet forcible manner which is always shown by him in any of his remarks, and he was closely listened to, as he always is. He thought the dearest town in any State was the town that could not and would not support a newspaper, and the newspaper is always a sure index of the prosperity of a town. He had a warm place in his heart for the editors. In fact he was an ex-editor himself, having been succeeded by the President of this association as editor of The Newberry Herald and News. He spoke eloquently of the power of the press, and especially the weekly press, though sometimes sarcastically spelled weakly, in moulding public opinion and also its power for good or for evil as the case might be. In concluding, he again, on the part of the proprietors, extended the representatives of the press of South Carolina a hearty welcome.

President Aull responded in a few words on behalf of the Association, and called upon Mr. Hartwell M. Ayer, of the Florence Daily Times, who also responded on behalf of the editors.

The President read his annual report as follows:

PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

It is a pleasure to greet you in the first annual session of our association in the new century. The century just closed has been one of great results in all departments of industry, of science, of art, and of invention, and in no department of inventive genius has there been greater strides than in the development of the art of printing. Some of the members of our association have been able to witness the greater part of this evolution from the Washington hand press to the great perfecting presses and the typesetting machine, and yet they are themselves among the young members, if not in years, in vigor of intellect and in energy and enthusiasm in their work. The possibilities before us are great and the present and the future hold for us opportunities of usefulness and for doing good far greater than those which were presented half a century ago, if we will but grasp them.

This development, while it holds great opportunities, also creates sharp competition and demands close application and active industry to remain in the race. The newspaper workers of South Carolina have kept pace with the march of progress and stand the peers of any in this country. There is no class of people who do as much to further the material development and growth of their respective communities. There is no class of men who do more for the moral uplifting of the people than the editors. They are constant and regular in all good works and foremost in every movement for the betterment of humanity. They are patient and long-suffering and unselfish. They labor for the good of the community whether they receive any direct benefit or not. In fact, unlike the prudent business man, they do not stop to consider or to inquire if there is to be a dollar coming back into their own pockets. It is too often the case that the dollar never comes into their pocket at all. But if the object of life is service and to do good regardless of the money there is in it to them they are fulfilling the divine purpose in their lives.

If an enterprise is proposed for the good of the community the average country editor never stops to consider whether or not there is to be any direct benefit to him from it, but he goes right ahead and spends his energy and his time to help it along.

It is all right for the editor to be unselfish, and to spend himself in doing good. It is a great virtue to serve others and to work for the common weal, especially in this commercial age when everything is measured by the dollar, and a man's success in life is counted and estimated by the number of dollars he is able to accumulate. It is possible, however, that some of us place too little value upon our labors and do not look closely enough after the dollar and place too little value upon our space, which is in reality our merchandise and our stock in trade. The fact is, I fear sometimes, that some of us permit ourselves to be mere donor mats for the community and the community gets in the habit of simply using us without a proper recognition of the value we have been to the material growth and development of the community and to the uplifting and betterment of the people. The people for whom you labor will not put a higher estimate upon your labor than you place upon it yourself. The public will appreciate your service more if you let it be understood that you feel and know yourself that it has value.

Then there is the politician who, as a rule, is supremely selfish and has no use for you except in so far as he can use you to advance his own selfish ends. Let him understand that you realize the power of the press to make and unmake men and he will appreciate you the more.

The thing I desire to impress is that in order to be appreciated we must place a proper value upon our own work.

Another matter of some importance and to which I have already referred is that too many editors do not realize the value of their space and their main purpose seems to be to fill space, I mean the space in their newspaper, while rather the question should be what should they leave out.

The foreign advertiser knows this longing of the country editor to fill space and he comes along with a proposition which requires no composition and a statement that it is business which can be obtained in no other way, and soon a contract is closed at about half what the local merchant is charged, less the usual commission, and in the best position of the paper on local or editorial page, first advertisement in column alongside full column of pure reading matter. If the editor were to fill his entire paper with such contracts he could not make enough to pay for his white paper and buy his wife a new spring bonnet.

One of the oldest editors in this State, and yet one of the youngest men, for he is still a bachelor, was so surprised a short time ago at an offer made him to pay for an obituary notice of twenty-eight inches that he did not know what to charge, and actually wrote me to ask what I thought would be proper for him to do. He had published hundreds of inches of eulogy about the dead in his day and never before had any friend or relative of the departed thought of the fact that it had cost him money to set the type and buy the paper and do the printing. I was very much in his condition. I did not know what to advise, because I had never had such an experience. We do not value our space. We need some concert of action in this matter of advertising rates. It would be just as easy to get a living price for our space as to sell it at starvation rates as we are doing today. It is our own fault that we are not getting better prices. Patent medicines can not sell without being advertised and the manufacturers know this better than we do. These foreign advertisers would pay three times what they are paying today for advertising in the newspapers of this State before they would stay out of them, and we could get it just as easily as the price we now get if we only would. It is our fault. I have called your attention to this matter several times before, but it seems impossible to get the publishers to agree to get together. This is a day of trusts and combinations and while we fight the trusts, and in order to help us to do it we should get together on this matter, and at least demand and secure living rates for our merchandise and while we help to enrich the foreign dealer get a little of the pie ourselves.

I would like very much to see every editor and publisher in this State and active member of this Association, and during the time you have honored me as your President I have endeavored to awaken an interest among the editors in the work of the Association and have urged their attendance upon the annual gatherings.

I believe it would help the growth and activity of the Association to keep a roll of the membership and see to it that the small annual dues are paid. It is natural that one feels more interest in any organization when his dues are promptly paid. If he does not pay let his name be dropped from the roll as provided by the constitution. Heretofore the treasurer has never made any effort to collect dues, but has accepted what was paid. This year the treasurer sent notices to all those whose names were on his books, but the trouble is a great many names are not on his books. The custom heretofore has been for only those who attended the annual meeting to pay their dues. We want all the editors and publishers in the State to become members of the Association, but they should feel sufficient interest in it to pay their annual dues, and then there are times when it is important for the officers to know who are members and who are not.

I recall only one death among the editors during the past year, that of Mr. P. P. Beck, who was one of the charter members so to speak, of the association. I did not know him personally.

The executive committee has only held one or two meetings and nothing of special importance was done. The date of the annual meeting was fixed at this time because it was thought this would be the most desirable season to meet at this famous health resort.

The annual trip has been arranged to the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, and will be made on the 23d of July, as it was found impossible to go from here at this time. Full announcements will be made later as to the details of this trip.

I trust your present gathering may be both pleasant and profitable.

Thanking you for the confidence you have shown in me, and the honor you have done me in electing me your president, and realizing my own weakness, and yet always trying to serve you to the best of my ability, I am,

Your obedient servant,
F. H. AULL, President.

At the meeting yesterday morning the Hon. Jno. J. Hemphill, of Chester county, and an ex-Congressman, who is at Glenn's for his health was called upon by the President and made a short talk to the association. He talked of how some newspapers are in the business only for the nickels and dimes that can be got out of it, and they presented a disgusting spectacle and one that was humiliating to the press. He made a good talk and received the undivided attention of all his hearers.

At the conclusion of Mr. Hemphill's address the following resolution was unanimously adopted by the association. Resolved, That the thanks of the association be tendered Hop. J. J. Hemphill for the very earnest and impressive address he has just made us, and that we assure him that we appreciate both the spirit and the letter of his eloquent words

which cannot but be an influence for good on those who have heard them.

Mr. Chas. H. Henry of the Spartanburg Journal read an interesting paper on "The Influence of the Press." At the evening session last night Mr. E. J. Watson, of The State, read a paper on "The Story of a Newspaper Story," and Hon. F. H. McMaster, of the Charleston Post, on "The Business End of a Newspaper."

Georgetown has been decided upon as the next place of meeting.

THE HOTEL.

Is full of people all on pleasure bent and enjoying themselves. Especially is this true of the editors. The proprietors have done all in their power to make the members of the association feel at home and enjoy themselves and well they have succeeded, and the editors sincerely appreciate the efforts made on their behalf. The building is gaily and beautifully decorated, and everything around presents a gala day appearance.

Nothing need be said of the medicinal qualities of these famous waters, for they are known throughout the country, and the hotel is under the excellent management of the Messrs. Simpson, and they know how to run a hotel. In fact, everybody is pleased and everybody is thoroughly enjoying himself.

There are a number of ladies with the press party, and they add much to the pleasure of the occasion.

The German last night was attended by large crowds from all the surrounding towns. About one hundred of the teachers came over from Spartanburg, among them several Newberrians.

J. K. A.

The editor of the Williamston News will take a holiday this week, as he says it is "the divine right of all weekly papers to suspend the first week in July so that the printers can recover from their 4th July hilarities without the appearance of the paper serving as a dead give away." He and his printers and devils are going where the strawberry grows on its straw and the gooseberry grows on its goose; where the catnip tree is climbed by the cat as she clutches for her prey the guileless and unsuspecting rat on the bush at play; where we can list while the partridge drums on its drum and the woodcock chucks its wood and the dog devours the dogwood plum in the primitive solitude! Oh, let us once more drink from the moss-grown pump that was hewn from a pumpkin tree; eat mush and milk on a rural stump—from creditors and their over-due bills be free!

"We only see oblivion temporarily. We'll come back; oh, yes! We'll have a few days' fun with the brethren at Glenn Springs, and then, "Back to Williamston we will hie, Before the weekly News says vale, And the worn-out property we'll again take up And start an illustrated daily. (nit) "Our next issue will be on Friday, July 12.

St. Luke's Items.

The hum of the thrasher can be heard in every direction. The past week has been very favorable for grass killing, and the majority of our farmers have it very well conquered. As there wasn't any conference last Sunday our pastor held services as usual. Mr. Chesley Hunter, who purchased a reaper some time ago, did excellent work in the harvest field. The trustees of our school will meet the 8th instant for the purpose of electing teachers for next session and recommending new trustees for the next two years.

We learn from the Eagle Eye that Prof. R. C. Counts has been elected principal of the Excelsior school, and we are informed that he has also been elected principal of the high school at Congaree, S. C.

Mr. J. I. Bedenbaugh left last week for Sewanee, Tenn., where he will take his second year's course of lectures in medicine. Miss Minnie Fellers left last Tuesday for Orangeburg where she will spend some time visiting friends.

Prof. J. E. Hunter has returned from Columbia, after completing a course in the Columbia Business college. July 4, 1901.

Prosperity Items.

Mr. Andrew Kinard one of Prosperity's best painters is making a big improvement on his house by painting it. When he finishes it give him a job of painting yours. Miss Kate Jennings, of Columbia, is the guest of Mr. R. H. Russell's family.

Mr. W. N. Gordon, of Columbia, has been in town. We are sorry to learn of the illness of Mr. Furman Shealy. We hope to see him out again real soon. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cannon, of Newberry, have been visiting his mother. Dr. G. Y. Hunter made a visit to Asheville, N. C., last week. The "kids" enjoyed a social at Mrs. H. S. Booser's last Wednesday night. Miss Lella Odum, one of Johnston's fair maidens who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. Barro, returned home last Sunday.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of Mr. A. G. Wise, we hope to see him out again very soon. Mrs. J. H. Hunter left Tuesday to see her brother, Dr. G. B. Caldwell, who has died since. Mr. Ralph Wise spent a few days with relatives in town on his way home from Newberry College. S.

FERTILIZER TRUST

GOBBLES OIL MILLS.

TAKES ALL BUT ONE IN THE RICH FEE DEE SECTION.

Absorbs Southern Oil Co., \$2,000,000 the Price Paid, and Mr. C. FitzSimons, President of Columbia Company, Retained.

[Special to The State.]

Dillon, July 3.—The absorption of the independent cotton oil mills in South Carolina goes merrily on. About two weeks ago the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company of Charleston purchased the Atlantic Cotton Oil company for \$300,000. These mills are located at Sumter, Camden, Bennettsville, Gibson, N. C., and a refinery at Charleston. Now the Dillon oil mill has been absorbed by the same company for \$15,000. This is comparatively a new mill of 45 tons capacity. Negotiations are today pending for the purchase of the Marion oil mill by the same corporation, and the ultimate absorption, as this mill, like many others, it is stated, lost money last season owing to the high price of seed compared with the low price of oil and meal.

It is not yet known what has been done with the Florence mill, but it has been reported that this same corporation has secured an option on it. In Darlington the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company practically owns one of the two mills located there, and the owners of the other mill, up to a short time ago, declared their unalterable intention not to sell out to the trust, but will work on as an independent company. Thus all the mills with this single exception, in the rich cotton belt of eastern South Carolina have passed into the hands of the Charleston fertilizer trust. Whether the absorption of mills in other parts of the State is in progress is not yet known, but it is rumored that such a movement is on foot. There are 62 cotton oil mills in the State.

The recent formation of that \$12,000,000 corporation in the east for the purchase and control of some of our southern oil mills may mean something for South Carolina. The Southern Cotton Oil company with its eighty large mills was sold to the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company on the 1st instant for \$2,000,000, and the transfer has been formally made in New York. Mr. C. FitzSimons, the president of the Columbia mill, has been retained by the new company and has entered upon his new duties.

Those in a position to talk do not hesitate to say that from a business standpoint the purchase of these oil mills will greatly benefit the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company, who practically control the fertilizer business of the State. Cotton seed meal contains about 9 per cent. of ammonia, which is the most costly ingredient in the make of commercial fertilizers. Not owning any mills they have heretofore been compelled to use fish-scrap or blood to supply ammonia, which ingredients are costly and uncertain in their analysis. Apart from being a source of ammonia cotton seed is an excellent "filler" in the manufacture of these goods. Its use is nothing new and thousands of tons have been annually absorbed in this way. It is stated on good authority that the Atlantic Cotton Oil company had on foot a well-defined plan to purchase or combine into a trust several of the oil mills in this State, and had gone to work systematically securing options to many of them. The Virginia-Carolina Chemical company, hearing of this immediately entered into negotiations with them to buy them out, and did so at a price exceeding their capital stock by \$50,000. F. P. C.

THE RUMOR IN COLUMBIA.

It was rumored here yesterday that the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company had bought the cotton seed oil mills in this State operated by the Southern Cotton Oil company.

Negotiations have been pending for some time, and it was reported yesterday that the trade had been completed. This will cause the company's large mill in this city to change hands. It is now operated by Mr. C. FitzSimons, who, it is said, will become general manager of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company's cotton seed oil business in this State.

Mr. FitzSimons was in New York yesterday, and is expected here today. When he is promoted, as he no doubt will be, he will receive the congratulations of many friends, who are gratified to know that his successful management of the local mill has been appreciated.

Saves Two From Death.

Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland, of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and to-day she is perfectly well. Desperate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible for coughs and colds. 50c and \$1.00 guaranteed by all druggists. Trial bottles free.

Judge—Have you formed any opinion on this case?
Juror—No, sir; I haven't mentioned it to my wife.—Smart Set.

Job Couldn't Have Stood It.

If he'd itching piles. They're terribly annoying, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve will cure the worst case of piles on earth. It has cured thousands. For Injuries, Pains or Bodily Eruptions it's the best salve in the world. Price 25c a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by all druggists.

THE RICHLAND DISTILLING COMPANY'S PLANT

Will Cost Not Less Than \$85,000.—It Will Have a Capacity of Fourteen Million Bushels and of an Annual Output Valued at \$600,000.

[The State, July 4.]

The work on the distillery which the Richland Distilling company is building about one-half mile below Granite on the Congaree is being rapidly pushed, and Contractor Fred Sitendorf is making every effort to have the work completed by September 1, the date called for by the contract.

The capacity of the new plant will be 600 bushels per day, larger than any other distillery in North or South Carolina. Indeed, this will rank among the two or three largest distilleries in the South.

When complete there will be six buildings: The government bond warehouse, 40 x 100 feet, with storage room for 8,000 barrels; the main building, four stories high, 50 x 60 feet; the fermenting building; the dry house; boiler room, and the barrel house.

The process to be employed in the plant calls for the most improved machinery, none of which has arrived yet. The first six carloads are looked for next week.

The plant when finished is expected to cost \$85,000 and it is thought the business done will amount to \$600,000 annually.

In addition to the employees of the Richland company, of which Mr. N. M. Black is president, the government will have three storekeepers and a gauger to look after Uncle Sam's portion of the "corn juice." They will, of course, have entire charge of the government warehouse. This building is most thoroughly constructed. Over the heavy two-inch flooring has been placed a second flooring to insure firm foothold for the 8,000 barrels which this building will contain.

This building is nearly finished, and two others, the main and fermentation building are well under way.

The process to be used in this distillery is known as "the improved Kentucky process," and the whiskey thus made is guaranteed to be entirely free from all chemicals.

This process is an extremely interesting one and as explained by the contractor, Mr. Fred Sitendorf, is easily understood when stripped of its technicalities.

To begin at the beginning, the corn is conveyed from the cars to the corn bins by means of elevators. Thence it is again carried by elevators to another receptacle and cleaned. The corn is then taken to the crushing box and from there to the meal bin. The meal bin is under government control and record is kept of every bushel of meal in order to compare it later with the amount of whiskey produced.

Still cooking is the next thing. And just here is where the old methods are improved on. In the new process the meal, instead of being cooked in a kettle exposed to the air, is cooked in a closed vessel. This is done to aid the setting free of the starch from the corn. After being heated to 148 degrees for a period of three hours evaporation is allowed in order to get rid of all impurities.

The malt is then added. As is known, malt is barley artificially germinated. The "diastase" of the barley is given off when the plant becomes damp. As soon as the malt is added to the damp mixture a great simmering immediately takes place and the "diastase" readily enters into combination with the meal.

The mash after the water has been drawn off is then carried through copper lined pipes to huge cypress kettles where the yeast is added and the mixture allowed to stand for three days at a temperature of 85 degrees.

The beer is then pumped into a distilling receptacle at the top of the building. It is allowed to trickle slowly down through a cylinder over shelves fixed to the sides. When nearly to the bottom the liquid meets the steam which is being pumped up from the bottom. When the steam and beer come in contact a vapor is given off which rises to the top of the cylinder and is conveyed from there into what is called a "cooler." As the vapor enters the "cooler" it is condensed and at last the real article is produced, this vapor condensed is whiskey.

The Best Remedy for Stomach and Bowel Troubles.

"I have been in the drug business for twenty years and have sold most of all the proprietary medicines of any note. Among the entire list I have never found anything to equal Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles," says O. W. Wakefield, of Columbus, Ga. "This remedy cured two severe cases of cholera morbus in my family and I have recommended and sold hundreds of bottles of it to my customers to their entire satisfaction. It affords a quick and sure cure in a pleasant form." For sale by W. E. Pelham.

C. & G. S. MOWER CO.

We are now showing a complete line of the newest and most stylish goods to be had in the market.

Dress Goods, Muslins, Piques, Gingham, &c., &c., at prices which are the lowest, considering the value of the goods.

We call special attention to our W. B. Corsols. We undoubtedly carry and always have carried the largest line in this city. We are always in the lead in this as our contemporaries have been obliged to acknowledge time after time. The famous W. B. Corsot, the most popular in America.

We lead all others in our line of Hosiery. We have all sizes, styles and prices—Misses', Children's and Ladies'.

Our Millinery Department

is full of attractions for the ladies. Latest and most fashionable styles.

We cordially invite a thorough inspection. Come and see us.

C. & G. S. Mower Co.

BEAUTIFUL

Organdies, Lawns, Swisses, Laces, Embroideries, &c., for Commencement Dresses.

Bunting for decorations for Firemen's Tournament. Elegant line Curtain Swiss by the yd., and lace curtains by the pair. All these goods at reduced prices.

Our ready-made Waists and Skirts are perfectly splendid in quality and style, while the prices are so much lower than you have any idea of. See them.

Great values in ready-made Sheets, Pillow Cases, &c.

In the Gents' Furnishing Department

you will find the best 50c. Shirt to be had. That \$5.00 Suit has been reduced to \$4.50 for the spot cash, but you must come soon for they are nearly out.—The "Bostonian" is as good as the best. Guaranteed. Try them.

Money is scarce and our prices have been reduced accordingly. We want your business.

Yours truly,

S. J. Wooten.

Good Time.

Every man, lady and boy should have a good time piece. Come and buy it of us as we have a large selection.

If your watch, clock or jewelry needs repair bring it to us and we will put it in good order.

We also have a nice line of

Jewelry, Silver Wear and Glass.

Eduard Scholtz,

The Jeweler.

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Interest paid on deposits in the Savings Department at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum from date of deposit at

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The Book Store

is headquarters for Writing Paper. We have just received our spring line of new paper, new sizes, new tints, new designs, unequal for beauty of finish and quality. Our assortment of box and ream goods, tablets, visiting cards and writing paper was never so complete. You cannot afford to pass our line when in want of fine paper.

We also have the prettiest line of Hammocks ever brought to Newberry, at prices ranging from \$1 up.

Special attention is called to our line of Base Ball goods. Those interested in ball playing will do well to call and examine my line before buying.

W. G. MAYES.

THE NEWBERRY Land and Security Co.

WILL BUY AND SELL

Notes, Bonds and Mortgages.

Stocks of all kinds and Real Estate.

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Glenn Springs, S. C.

Queen of Southern Summer Resorts.

There is but one Glenn Springs and it has no equal on the continent for Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bowels and Blood.

Hotel open from June 1 to October 1. Cuisine and service excellent. It is up-to-date and everybody goes there. For board apply to

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