

TO TEST MILEAGE ACT.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE STOCK HOLDERS ENTER SUIT.

Object of Suit is to Determine the Legality of the Mileage Book Bill Passed by Legislature.

Columbia, Oct. 18.—It is not generally known that Thomas Wilson of Sumter, a stockholder of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, has entered a suit against this company and its president, T. M. Emerson of Wilmington, similar to that filed by certain stockholders of the Southern Railway company against their company and prominent members of the South Carolina division of the Travelers' Protective Association of America. The purpose of both suits is to test the validity of the mileage book act passed by the last general assembly.

The complaint of the stockholders of the Atlantic Coast Line does not name any members of the T. P. A. as parties to the suit. The attorneys for Mr. Wilson are Purdy & Bland of Sumter. Howard B. Carlisle of Spartanburg the author of the mileage book bill, which constitutionally is to be determined, will represent the members of the T. P. A. named as parties to the action brought by stockholders of the Southern railway.

Both suits have been entered on the docket of the Richland county court of common pleas.

OATS AND VETCH.

How to Prepare Land and Plant Two Crops Together.

To plant these two crops together, is what I have long advocated. And I will now try to give for the benefit of all concerned some views which may be beneficial in the planting and treatment of these crops.

First, it is absolutely necessary to prepare a good seed bed, just as you would in your garden for vegetables. Burn out straw and vetch vines and make an analysis of the ash and you will find that potash is the chief ingredient, therefore if the land to be planted is deficient in potash we must supply it. If the land contains sufficient potash we must then find some way to liberate the natural supply so as to make it available for the growing crop.

Now taking it for granted that you are planting your oats on land following a pea crop, which is the best because the pea, being a leguminous plant, has stored a vast deal of nitrogen in your soil for the benefit of the coming crop, especially if the peas have been inoculated when planted. Also the stubble and vines are there ready to your hand to supply all of the phosphoric acid and potash, not all you need though for perfect success; therefore broadcast all the cotton seed, wood rakings, stable and barnyard manure that you can get.

Now you are ready for the plow. Bear in mind that oats have no tap roots and that while you want your land plowed deep, you do not want your fertilizers turned down to the bottom of your seed bed. I would say let your turn plow, single, or double, go about four inches deep and close together leaving no bone. Follow this with a bull tongue or subsoil plow in each furrow of the turn plow.

After this broadcast at least 1,000 pounds of lime (2,000 pounds would be better.) Use lime which is without magnesia or iron if possible. Harrow in the lime thoroughly, a disk harrow is preferable. Let it remain twenty or thirty days, then harrow again, and plant good red rust-proof oats, two bushels per acre and twenty pounds of hairy vetch seed. Inoculate the vetch seed and sow with the oats using seeder or sowing broadcast by hand. Harrow it in both ways. If you have not cotton seed and stable manure have to resort to commercial fertilizers, use genuine muriate of potash, dried blood, or fish scrap. Do not use any fertilizers containing phosphoric acid in their make up as it will injure the nodules on your roots, which are the gatherers of nitrogen from the atmosphere that will feed both crops with ammonia from the air from start to finish. The lime by applying as directed, works downward and as it manipulates or converts into plant food all that it comes into contact with and fixes it there for the roots to feed upon. Another benefit the lime has, is that it will correct all sourness in the soil, whether it exists at the time or comes after preparing and planting. It will also hold the moisture and escaping gases. It will in my opinion also destroy all cocoons and chrysalis which will in the spring hatch out destructive insects and worms to prey upon the oats, vetch and other crops.

There can not be said too much on the judicious liming of land.

T. S. Sumter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Turbeville, of Turbeville, were visitors to the city Friday.

MURRAY WHITE

Beautiful Wedding Solemnized at Church of Holy Comforter Wednesday Evening.

On Wednesday evening, October 16th, one of the most beautiful weddings ever had in Sumter was witnessed at the Church of the Holy Comforter, when Mr. Chupen White was united in marriage with Miss Mattie Murray, one of the most popular and charming young nurses ever graduated from the Sumter Hospital. The wedding was unique in that all of the bridesmaids were selected from among the young student nurses at the Hospital.

At 8 o'clock promptly the bridal party assembled at the church, which was beautifully decorated with potted plants, ferns, and smilax, and was brilliantly illuminated. A large crowd of spectators filled the church to the utmost as a token of the popularity of the young couple about to be made one. Mrs. C. W. Kingman officiated at the organ and rendered the music with her usual skill and beautiful touch. While the spectators awaited the approach of the bridal party, Mrs. William Bultman entertained them with a beautiful solo. As the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March impressively floated through the deep clove of the church, the pretty little ribbon girls, Misses Carrie Sparks and Elizabeth Porter, stretched the guard ribbon down the aisle, and then the ushers, Messrs. Jamie Cuttino, Murray Nelson, Billy Crowson and James Bradley came in together, followed by the first two bridesmaids, who stopped when they had ascended about one-third of the aisle, faced about, and formed with their flowers an arch over the aisle. These were followed by two groomsmen who marched to the front of the church and formed on either side of the aisle. Then came two more bridesmaids who likewise formed a similar flower arch a little higher than the first two, and were followed by two groomsmen who also went to the front. And so on, two bridesmaids and two groomsmen alternately, until all the bridesmaids had formed several successive arches with their flowers and all the groomsmen stood at the front facing the congregation.

Then came the maid of honor, Miss Bessie Murray, followed by the little ring bearer, Master David Cothran. The bride, on the arm of her brother, Mr. Nelson Murray, was next, and advanced to where the Rev. Barnwell stood in the chancel. The bridesmaids then lowered their flower arches, and advanced to the front and joined the groomsmen.

The ceremony was short but impressively performed by Rev. Barnwell. At its close, Mr. and Mrs. White led the march back, followed first by the maid of honor and the best man, Mr. Ned White, and then by the bridal party in the following order: Mr. George Murray with Miss Luta Rose, Mr. Ben Canty with Miss Lillian Fort; Mr. Rutledge Hall with Miss Julia McIntosh; Mr. Robert Brown with Miss Jumell Myers; Mr. Brooks Bultman with Miss Cora Morris; Dr. Ben Harvin with Miss Nettie Powell; Mr. Marshall Wescoat with Miss Mattie Kennedy; Mr. Willie Burgess with Miss Katie Frost; and Mr. Marion W. Seabrook with Miss Jennie Jackson.

The bride was exquisitely attired in crepe de chaine and carried bride's roses; and the maid of honor and bridesmaids wore white marquisette over yellow satin and carried long-stem yellow chrysanthemums.

A very enjoyable reception was held after the ceremony at the residence of Mrs. Gordon Bradley, a sister of the bride; and, besides the wedding party and the families of the bride and groom, many out-of-town guests were present. The wedding presents on display were numerous and handsome.

Mr. and Mrs. White went to their home on Bartlette Street after the reception, and they have the best wishes from their many friends and acquaintances for a long and happy union.

POLICEMEN PROTECT WILSON.

Extraordinary Precautions Taken at Wilmington Following Threat of Assassination by Italian.

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 17.—A large number of policemen were distributed among the crowd at the opera house here tonight, when Gov. Wilson spoke. This was the result of a threat made by an Italian to "shoot Wilson the same as Roosevelt was shot." The governor himself knew nothing of the affair.

This morning Police Chief Black was notified by Mrs. Sarah Hudson of Wilmington that her sister yesterday heard an Italian workman exclaim: "Wilson will be here tomorrow, and he will get a bullet through him the same as Roosevelt did. I will put one in him. I will shoot him myself."

The police know the name of the Italian but have not located him.

BOYS' CORN CLUB MEETS.

PRIZES AWARDED FOR LARGEST YIELD, BEST TEN EARS AND BEST HISTORY OF CROP.

Richard Wells and Bryan Odom Get Trip to National Corn Exposition at Columbia; Glenn Tryon Had Best Ten Ears, Edwin Miller, Second; Edwin Miller Best History of Crop, James McB. Dabbs, Second; Cooley Gillis Makes Largest Yield, Richard Wells, Second.

The Boys' Corn Club of Sumter county met here Saturday and prizes were awarded to a number of boys after the meeting was adjourned. Richard Wells and Bryan Odom won the free trip to Columbia for a ten days' stay at the National Corn Exposition, and Cooley Gillis got the first prize for the largest yield of corn on one acre, Edwin Miller, Jr., won the first prize for best history of his crop and Glenn Tryon came first in selecting ten ears of corn.

There were twenty-six boys present at the meeting and a number of men and ladies. Much interest was manifested in all features of the meeting and it is probable that the boys learned a great deal more about corn and how to select seed corn through Prof. Haddon's lecture at the opening of the meeting. There were twenty-one exhibits of corn, all of which were very good. The judges of the corn exhibits were Prof. C. B. Haddon and Prof. W. L. English of Clemson College and Mr. C. F. McFadden of Clarendon County. Mr. L. L. Baker, Mr. J. Frank Williams and Superintendent of Education J. Herbert Haynsworth examined and graded the reports and histories which were sent in by the members of the clubs. There were twenty-six reports, but only twenty-one exhibits of corn. On this account several of the boys who made good yields fell way down in their general averages.

The highest averages were made by Richard Wells and Bryan Odom and they were accordingly announced as the winners of free trips to Columbia for a ten days' stay at the National Corn Exposition. All of the other boys who sent in reports, however, will be sent to Columbia free for a two days' stay, their expenses being paid by contributions made by the banks of the city for this purpose. The boys who go will be in charge of Mr. J. Frank Williams.

The largest yield was made by Cooley Gillis. He made 89.3 bushels on one acre and was awarded a prize of \$10. Richard Wells came second in yield, making 88.8 bushels winning a prize of \$3.75. Those boys making a yield of over 75 bushels on their prize acres were awarded diplomas to this effect. These diplomas were awarded to: Dewey McLeod, Bryan Odom, Richard Wells, Scriven Brunson, Cooley Gillis, and James McB. Dabbs.

In awarding the prizes for the best history of the crop Edwin Miller came first, winning a prize of \$10; James McB. Dabbs came second and won a prize of \$5, and Odom Dorn came third and won a prize of \$3.

In the selection of the ten best ears for seed corn Glenn Tryon won first prize of \$10; E. F. Miller, Jr., won second money of \$5 and Horace Prescott came third, winning a prize of \$3. Others who exhibited their ten ears of corn were: James McB. Dabbs, Richard Wells, Bryan Odom, Parker Sanders, R. W. DuRant, James Thompson, Dewey McLeod, Leon Dollard, Walter Prescott, James Franklin White, Odell Dorn, James Brunson, George Tisdale, John E. Workman, Willie Dollard, Marion Brice, Donald McLeod, Scriven Brunson.

The meeting was opened by a talk on selection of seed corn by Prof. C. B. Haddon. After he had pointed out defects to be avoided and points adding to the value of the corn the boys selected ten ears from the twenty they had present. The judges then set to work to examine and grade the corn according to its points as seed corn. By coincidence the corn winning first prize was the only sample of yellow corn on exhibition and Prof. English stated afterwards that it was the best he had seen anywhere this year, although it could be very much improved on in various ways.

As soon as the judges had completed their work, the decisions and prize winners were announced by Prof. English. Mr. Williams made a few remarks telling how it was possible to award the prizes that day as the money was then on hand through the kindness of the banks which had contributed to the corn club fund for the benefit of the boys and as a mark of the interest which they had in the work the boys were doing.

After the meeting the boys were all taken to a restaurant where they were made still happier by a hearty dinner.

Mr. John H. Clifton went to Columbia Friday morning to attend the meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee as a substitute for Mr. Manning, who is in Philadelphia.

AUGUSTA STRIKE SETTLED.

STREET CARMEN AND COMPANY AGREE WHEN LATTER GRANTS DEMANDS.

When Men Hesitate Over One Point, Hint From Military Headquarters Is Effective.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 17.—After the mediation board had made its final proposition to the striking carmen directing attention to the fact that the company had agreed to recognize the Amalgamated association, to shorten working hours, to increase wages 12 1-2 per cent and to arbitrate the cases of 20 men whom it accused of violence since the strike; even after the men had voted to turn down the proposition because it provided that all men return to work at once except those to be arbitrated, Col. O'Leary let drop an inkling of just what rigid military law and the forced operation of the cars would mean, and the strike was settled.

A hurried meeting of the union was called after 10 o'clock—while the mediators were in the act of preparing their report—fixing the blame for failure to reach adjustment—and the information was allowed to leak out that the men were going to agree.

Half an hour later a report was sent to the mediators from the union agreeing that the concessions secured for them from the company were accepted; that they would agree to return to work Saturday morning, the company in the mean time to submit a list of charges against the 20 odd men to the mediators for inspection. In such cases as they find "no bill" the company is compelled to put the men back to work; the true bill cases to go to trial by arbitrators, whose decision is final and binding on both sides.

Friday night all strike-breakers will be laid off.

Col. O'Leary at 11 o'clock released all military under orders, except one company at the power house, which is to remain at the discretion of Maj. Levy. When they are ordered off duty the martial law proclamation automatically becomes void.

VAUGHAN BOUND OVER.

Former Superintendent of Odd Fellows' Home Given Preliminary Hearing in Greenville.

Greenville, Oct. 17.—J. D. Vaughan, charged with criminal misconduct while superintendent of the Odd Fellows' orphanage, was given a preliminary this afternoon and was bound over to the special term of court which convenes Monday. There are three cases against Vaughan. All spectators were excluded from the hearing today, only Vaughan's kinsmen, press representatives, three young girls, lawyers and jurors and the judge were present. The young deponents who appeared against Vaughan were given a grueling cross examination, but their stories were not shaken in the slightest degree.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate have been left at the Auditor's office in the past few days.

- H. J. Harby to Henrietta McRae, 10 acres in "Bossard" tract, \$200.
- Master to McCallum Realty Company, lot on Calhoun street, \$50.
- Master to McCallum Realty Company lot on Calhoun street, \$3,000.
- McCallum Realty Company to Thomas O. Guthrie, lot on Calhoun street, \$2.50.
- H. L. Scarborough to Lena I. Finn, lot on Salem avenue, \$575.

ACT QUICKLY.

Delay Has Been Dangerous in Sumter.

Do the right thing at the right time.

Act quickly in time of danger. Backache is kidney danger. Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly. Plenty of evidence to prove this.

Mrs. C. T. Matthews, 1502 Front street, Georgetown, S. C., says: "For a long time I was afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble. I rested poorly and I grew weak and lame. I noticed that the kidney secretions were unnatural and accordingly doctored for kidney complaint, but nothing helped me until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They stopped the trouble with the kidney secretions, relieved the pain and cured the backache. I consider this remedy worthy of endorsement." (Statement given March 23, 1908.)

A Willing Corroboration.

On January 12, 1911, Mrs. Matthews said: "You may continue to use my endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills, as I feel that I cannot say too much in their praise. This remedy is certainly a good one for kidney trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. No. 16

PEEPLER HAS WON.

SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN NOMINATED BY MAJORITY OF 5,000.

Total Vote Rather Less Than Half That in First Primary—No Election in Many Precincts.

Columbia, Oct. 18.—With official returns from 30 counties and practically full returns from nearly all the remaining 14 counties in the State, Thomas H. Peeples has received a majority of nearly 5,000 votes over J. Fraser Lyon for attorney general of South Carolina in the second primary held last Tuesday. The reported vote stands: Peeples, 28,280; Lyon, 24,524. The State Democratic executive committee will meet today at noon in the state house to declare the result of the primary.

A feature of the election last Tuesday was that in several counties there

were precincts at which there was no voting. A list of the counties reporting no election at some precincts and the number of precincts at which this was the case follows: Laurens, 4; Horry, 13; Saluda, 11; Williamsburg, "many"; Lancaster, 16; Kershaw, 8 or 10; Lexington, "many"; Spartanburg, 15; Greenville, 18; Chester, 4; Anderson, 8.

The official returns today will probably lengthen this list of counties with delinquent precincts. Nearly all the county executive committees met yesterday, but in some instances the meetings were postponed until today on account of the failure of the election managers to bring in the boxes.

All over the State there was a pronounced lack of interest in the election. The total vote cast was not half that of the primary in August. With two other candidates in the race, in the first primary, Lyon received 64,511 votes and Peeples 46,545.

Don't Suffer!

"I had been troubled, a little, for nearly 7 years," writes Mrs. L. Fincher, in a letter from Peavy, Ala., "but I was not taken down, until March, when I went to bed and had to have a doctor. He did all he could for me, but I got no better. I hurt all over, and I could not rest. At last, I tried Cardui, and soon I began to improve. Now I am in very good health, and able to do all my housework."

TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

You may wonder why Cardui is so successful, after other remedies have failed. The answer is that Cardui is successful, because it is composed of scientific ingredients, that act curatively on the womanly system. It is a medicine for women, and for women only. It builds, strengthens, and restores weak and ailing women, to health and happiness.

If you suffer like Mrs. Fincher did, take Cardui. It will surely do for you, what it did for her. At all druggists.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. J 60

You Don't Have to be a Carpenter



To need good tools about the house. Often you want to drive a nail or saw a board, things you could easily accomplish with some of our good tools.

DROP IN ANY TIME

and let us show you over our line of hard wearing hardware—the kind we handle.

WE SELL LIME, PLASTER AND CEMENT.

The DuRant Hardware Co.

WHEN IN NEED OF A GOOD WORK SHOE

EASY, HONEST AND WELL MADE.

Ask For the

CRAFTSMAN LINE

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SUMTER, S. C.

Sold by all RESPONSIBLE merchants.

Buy them and cut your Shoe bill 25 per cent.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

LAND LIME.

We are prepared to furnish this product at prices that will enable every farmer to use it. We have a very low price this year and nothing will do your land more good, especially run down lands, or low and sour land. It is necessary for all leguminous crops such as Alfalfa, clover, vetch, peas, etc. Get our prices in car lots or in smaller quantities. Samples on request.

BOOTH-HARBY LIVE STOCK COMPANY, SUMTER, S. C.