

# THE PICKENS SENTINEL-JOURNAL.

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## State News Paragraphed.

All the Late News from Every Section of South Carolina.

Gold has been discovered at Woodlawn Park, near Rock Hill.

John Owens committed suicide at his home at Fort Mill by cutting his throat.

John F. Simmons, a well known citizen of Orangeburg county, is dead at his home.

John and Jessie Chalk, age 10 and 12, were drowned Sunday in Bushy Fork creek near Chester. They swam until exhausted.

Hayne Buford, son of Sheriff Buford, was shot and wounded at the passenger station at Lawrence by Rich Carry, a hotel porter.

John Batson of Greenville aged 79, and Mrs. Mehulda Linn, aged 70, were married in Greenville. The woman had been married three times before.

There was a near-riot at a negro church in Greenville county Sunday. The sheriff and deputies hurried to the church in automobiles and one of the negroes was taken into custody.

Mr. Roseman, the Southern Power company's superintendent at Great Falls, had one arm badly maimed a few days ago by an explosion of dynamite. He was taken to Dr. Fennell's hospital in Rock Hill, and at last reports it was said that he might lose an arm.

The baptist minister, the Rev. E. A. McDowell of Ninety-Six, who was one of the victims of the automobile accident at Belton four weeks ago, when two lives were snuffed out, is getting along nicely. He had a leg and collar bone broken, besides being considerably bruised up.

The stockholders of the Pacolet company have decided to increase the capital stock of the company from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 by issuing \$1,000,000 of preferred stock. The proceeds of the sale of the preferred stock will be used in paying for the constructions of mill No. 5, and the new power house recently completed.

As the result of a quarrel over the division of the winning in a game of cards at Deans Camp on the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio railway near Spartanburg Saturday night, Babe Kirby and Jim Logan, both colored were shot and perhaps fatally wounded by Chris Sims, also colored who made his escape. The shooting was reported to Sheriff White and he and his deputies spent Sunday and Monday searching for Sims. Their efforts were fruitless.

Great preparations have been made for the coming encampment of the regiment, or state troops, which will be held in Greenville from the 27th of July, lasting through ten days. It is understood that all of the companies are holding school of instruction and preparing for the encampment so that when the time comes for the practical instruction in the field the officers and non-commissioned officers can instruct their men with intelligence.

J. Allen Smith of Abbeville is arranging for the organization of a \$100,000 cotton mill company. He has secured subscriptions amounting to \$60,000. If organized the company will probably build a 5,000 spindle and 150-horse mill for manufacturing cloth. The Shand Engineering company, Columbia, engaged as engineer in charge of the Bama Manufacturing company's proposed addition at Goldville, will specify the erection of a 100 by 100 foot addition costing \$15,000, and the installation of 1,000 spindles, 250 looms, etc., for manufacturing wide prints.

Allan Leard, a well known citizen of Chester, died in a hospital in Columbia.

Greenville citizens are going to invite President Taft to stop over in that city on his southern trip.

The cotton oil mill at Bishopville has been sold to J. J. Lawton for the sum of \$30,000.

Mathew Raysor, colored, while bathing in South Edisto river, was stricken with paralysis and died before assistance could reach him.

Albert Hartley has been arrested in Lexington on the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. He has been a fugitive from justice.

Mrs. Nettie Foster of Union was bitten by a spider several days ago and the poison spread so rapidly that it was feared she would die. Her condition was desperate.

A large crowd is expected to be in Easley, August 13, to witness the laying of the corner stone of the new graded school auditorium. The ceremonies will be conducted by Grand Master J. L. Mitchie of the Grand Lodge of the state, at 11 a. m. All members of the Masonic Fraternity in this section are invited to be present and take part in the exercises.

Friends throughout South Carolina of Rev. R. A. Sublett, a well known Baptist minister, will be interested to know that he has fallen heir to a large fortune in the west through the death of one Solomon Sublett. It is understood the property consists largely in land in the cities of Kansas City and St. Louis. The estate is said to be valued at many millions.

A damage suit for \$25,000 has just been filed in office of the clerk of the court of sumter county against the Santee River Cypress Lumber company. The action is brought by Messrs. Graham & Sturkie, of the local bar and the plaintiff is Anthony Paterson, a negro. The defendant company operates a large saw mill plant in the lower part of the county, and on or about the 8th day November, last year Paterson was helping to load some cars on a side track at Swansea and while he was assisting in his work he was injured. One of the skids leading from the ground to the top of the cars is alleged to have broken, causing a large piece of timber to fall on the left hand of the plaintiff, injuring it to the extent that the hand had to be amputated. Patterson was otherwise injured at the same time, it is claimed.

On Friday, July 23, 1909, the mill known as the Reedy River Manufacturing company, was sold together with all the property owned by the mill. The sale was conducted by James H. Maxwell, receiver for the concern, and the sale was held under and by virtue of a decretal order of Judge Charles D. Drmtzler, dated July 7, 1909. The sale took place at the court house in Greenville at noon. The property of the mill consists of a tract of land, containing about 596 acres, seventy 'eman' houses, the mill building and machinery together with the ware houses and the machinery, which includes 12,000 spindles and 371 3/4 inch looms, 153 being Draper looms. Besides this there is the stock in process, supplies, stock of merchandise, eleven mules and six wagons. All the property of the mill was sold with the exception of the manufactured goods and was bought in by W. E. Beattie, T. I. Charles and others, the purchase price being \$149,400.

The Retail Hardware association of South Carolina will meet at the Isle of Palms, August 10-12.

George Stanley, a well-to-do farmer of Hampton, and a bridegroom of a week, committed suicide by blowing off the top of his head with a shot-gun.

Constable Broom, who has been raiding blind tigers in Hampton, was threatened with violence by sympathizers of the tigers. At the request of citizens of Hampton county, Gov. Ansel recently sent him into that territory as a special officer to work up evidence on blind tigers.

Joe Andrews of No. 624 King street, Charleston, doing business under the name of the Carolina Progress and Commission house, has been arrested on a warrant sworn out by Postoffice Inspector Smith, charging fraudulent use of the mails. Andrews is an Italian. He is charged with soliciting and receiving consignments of fruit and vegetables and not making returns. He denies that he meant to defraud his creditors and correspondents, among whom are several parties in Orangeburg and other places in South Carolina and adjoining states.

Chief Constable Bateman made a big seizure of contraband liquor Wednesday night at the Atlantic Beach hotel on Sullivan's Island, capturing more than 1,000 bottles of export beer and 30-odd half pint bottles of whiskey. The constables went about their task quickly and succeeded in one of the largest seizures that has been made about Charleston in some time. The beer was of a make not handled through the Charleston dispensaries, so that the original arrival was contraband showing that the watch on the arrival of contraband liquor is not as it should be.

The large barn belonging to Mr. Arch McMahan, of Piedmont was burned Sunday morning at 1 o'clock. It contained a large crop of oats with a great deal of other provener, many farming tools and a great many other valuable things. In the sheds on each side of the barn were a carriage, two buggies and two valuable milch cows all of which were burned. One thousand dollars would not cover the loss, which falls very heavily on Mr. McMahan. The cause of the fire is unknown and was too far gone when found to check it. The neighbors gathered and worked bravely to save the other buildings. There was no insurance.

The Misses Holt, who live near Fair Forest, Spartanburg county, were painfully stung by bees. A small calf was tied out to graze. Near where the calf was nibbling grass were a number of bee hives. The calf became entangled in the rope and in trying to extricate itself, overturned one of the bee hives and in a jiffy a thousand stings began to buzz and popped their stingers into the calf's side. The calf bleated and yelled and the young ladies hurried to the calf's assistance. When the bees saw the girls they quit stinging the calf and directed their attention to the young ladies, and in a twinkling of an eye they were covered by bees and stung on their face, neck and limbs. The young ladies suffered a great deal but their injuries will not result seriously.

A Big Tomato  
Mr. J. H. Inman is exhibiting ripe tomatoes raised in his own garden and weighing seventeen ounces. One of these tomatoes is on exhibition in our office. It is of the Ponderosa variety.—Union Times.

Dr. King's New Life Pills  
The best in the world.

### Chickens too Scarce

Mr. W. C. Armstrong, of the Fairdeal section, had a pole cat killing on his place a few days ago. Of late he has been missing chickens and he believed that it was the work of pole cats. He searched an old vacant house on his place and was rewarded by finding a pair of old with three young ones. He at once set to work and within a few minutes had killed the whole layout. Frying chickens are too scarce to feed to pole cats. Preachers will agree with you on this one point.—Anderson Intelligencer.

### Two Corn Crops.

Mr. E. Duncan Henderson, of Smoaks, claims to be the champion early corn raiser of this section, and early it is that he gets his corn matured and gathered. Already this year he has planted a field of corn that is matured and has been gathered. Also, the same ground has been planted in the same corn again, and if anything like favorable seasons prevail he will have another crop just as good as the first. This is raising two crops on the same ground in a year and is increasing the yield many fold.—Branchville Journal.

### Snake Exterminator.

Mr. W. J. Creighton, a well known farmer of the Lesslie community, takes a seat above that Lancaster man who pulled two six-foot snakes out of the bellows in his blacksmith shop a few weeks ago. Mr. Creighton reports that he killed a black snake, known as the chicken snake, on his place a few days ago that measured six feet and eleven inches, and by stretching it a little (the snake, not the story), it might have went seven feet. In addition to killing this monster snake, Mr. Creighton, a few days ago ploughed up and destroyed twenty-seven snake eggs on his place. Mr. Creighton is starting a good record as a snake exterminator.—Rock Hill Herald.

### A German Farmer.

The Clinton Chronicle tells of a German farmer who came to South Carolina a few years ago and bought ten acres of land near one of the towns in the Piedmont section for the purpose of "farming." As he proceeded with his work the neighbors looked on with astonishment and asked "how on earth do you propose to make a living on ten acres." The Dutchman replied, "I am not sure that I can manage that much as it is more than I have ever attempted, but I will sell off five acres if necessary, and I am sure that I can make a living on five." From last accounts the "farm" was prospering.—Florence Times.

### Good For Memminger

Good for Judge Memminger, who dismissed a jury panel in York, which acquitted of carrying concealed weapons two defendants who themselves admitted on the stand that they had pistols. Unless the jurors perform their sworn duties the court becomes a farce, and no judge wishes to be a performer in a farce.—Spartanburg Journal.

### Too Many Office Holders

The death rate in Greenville ought to be low when there are twenty active members on the board of health. Which brings to mind the fact that Greenville has more officeholders per capita, one would conclude, than any other town its size in the world. It is little wonder that occasionally they get in each other's way and have difficulty in deciding just where the line runs between their respective spheres. We have almost reached the point where all we would have to do at election times would be for everybody to vote for everybody else.—Greenville Piedmont.

### Quick Automobile Trip

An automobile trip from Greenville to Union, a distance of 65 miles, was made yesterday in less than four hours. The car, a thirty-horse power Cadillac, was driven by Eugene Smith, a boy about thirteen years of age, and a brother of Mr. Claude Smith, of Ottarway Mills. There was not a single "hitch" in the trip although made over some of the roughest of Greenville, Spartanburg and Union county roads. This young boy has quite an enviable record as an automobile driver, as he has taken several prizes in races, hill climbing contests, etc., when much older and more experienced drivers were in the race. Messrs. T. M. Marchant and Claude Smith, of this city, accompanied him on this trip.—Union Progress.

### Selling Cocaine.

On what seems to be reliable information it is learned that the law as to the sale of cocaine is being openly and flagrantly violated in the Hollow Creek section of this county. It is stated that negroes are sent forth through the land retailing the deadly drug, and the effect upon the farm hands has become something awful. One negro is said to have had in possession as much as \$12.00 worth at one time.

The matter has been reported to the officers of the law and drastic measures will be used to run the criminals down. This is one of the most serious violations of law, and the guilty parties will be punished severely, if they are caught.—Lexington Dispatch.

### Farmers and Futures

Those farmers who have sold their cotton for next fall delivery are in bad luck. People have been known to sell their cotton for future delivery, but as a rule they get left. The principal object of the exchange manipulators in buying cotton for future delivery is to get enough in hand to control the balance. The spot price for October and November is generally a little in advance of what the bulk of the October and November futures have been bought for.—Yorkville Enquirer.

### Acres of Tomatoes.

T. W. Clemons, who lives on Duncan R. F. D. No. 1, came to town yesterday with a two-horse load of tomatoes. Mr. Clemons cultivates the tomato extensively. He has one field of five acres bearing now, and another field of three acres of later vines, which will be coming on when the first crop is over. Mr. Clemons knows his business when it comes to raising the prince of garden fruits. He started out track farming on a small scale, but success crowned his labors, and it was not long before the landlord raised the rent and he was forced to move on his own land. He soon was able to build a home, and today he is a free man. Mr. Clemons is able to give the trucker a few pointers.—Spartanburg Herald.

### Big Nest Of Turtle Eggs

Mr. DeWitt House, who has been spending a few days on the Isle of Palms found a turtle nest yesterday with 115 eggs in it, fresh laid. He has been enjoying a rare treat at his house today.—Florence Times.

### Late Strawberries

Mr. A. H. Merritt, Sr., of upper Fort Mill, brought to this office Saturday a bunch of ripe strawberries picked from a field near his home by his granddaughter, little Miss Eunice Capps. The berries, a half-dozen or more, were full-sized and were about as late in the season as any we have ever heard of.—Fort Mill Times.

### Spartanburg Lad Drowned.

Mrs. W. H. Frierson received a telegram from Spartanburg today saying that her nephew, Ogilvie Frierson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Frierson of Spartanburg, was drowned together with Miss Mary Freeland, while out rowing on the little Miami river, at Towerbill, near Cincinnati, Ohio, yesterday afternoon. The parents of the lad have gone to Cincinnati from Spartanburg and the body will be brought back there for interment.

A party of young people had gone up the river boating and in this boat there were four, the others besides young Frierson and Miss Freeland being Richard Haddox, aged 14, and Ruth Peale, aged 14, both of Wyoming, O. The Haddox and Frierson boys were rowing. Miss Freeland wanted to row and took the place of one of the boys. Slowly the boat drifted into a swift part of the river, which ran over a dam. The boys grabbed hold of the oars in an attempt to save the party, but this was impossible, and it went over the dam. As the boat shot out over the dam the girls shrieked and cried for help. After it fell into the awful pool, Ruth Peale and the Haddox boy swam sturdily for the shore. Miss Freeland could not swim, and the Frierson boy, who swam to her, was caught in a sort of whirlpool with her and both went down, never to rise. The Frierson boy was visiting his aunt, Mrs. May Peale of Wyoming.

Young Frierson was a bright and interesting boy and his death is a heavy blow to the parents. Eighteen months ago he spent some time in Greece, having gone there with one of his Greek friends of Spartanburg, and was on a visit to his grandmother in Cincinnati when he was drowned. He is a cousin of Messrs. Eddie and Robert Frierson of this city. His father Mr. E. O. Frierson, formerly lived in Anderson, and his many friends and relatives here are distressed over his bereavement.—Anderson Mail.

### Highland Moccasin On Hen's Nest

Mrs. Sallie Brown, of Indian Hill Township went out into her yard not long since to look after her hens. On a nest she saw what she took to be a strange looking hen—Mrs. Brown does not see well, without her glasses—and attempting to "shoo" the hen off. The supposed hen did not like the "shooing" process and began to peck at Mrs. Brown. She went into the house and called her daughter out to run the strange hen off the nest and when the daughter arrived on the scene instead of a hen on the nest she found an immense highland moccasin coiled and ready for the business.

The wonder is the snake did not strike Mrs. Brown when she was trying to make it get out of the nest. The snake was on the lookout for a young chicken for dinner, but was dispatched before he had made his meal.—Abbeville Press and Banner.

### Killed Snake At Church

During the children's day exercises last Sunday at Holston Creek church, four miles above Inman, a large rattle snake, nearly four feet long, and five rattles was killed a few yards from the church house, by some alert young men.—Spartanburg Herald.

### A Big Yield Of Oats

Mr. J. J. Littlejohn, of Jonesville, who besides a progressive mill man, is also a wide awake and extensive farmer, yesterday told a Progress representative that this season he had raised on eleven acres of land 554 bushels of oats. On one acre Mr. Littlejohn harvested seventy bushels and seventy-eight dozen bundles.—Union Progress.

### The Crop is Reduced

We don't believe the York county cotton crop is going to be nearly up to last year. People who are pretty well informed as to such matters, advise us that they have never known so many crops to be thrown out.—Yorkville Enquirer.

### Cows Commit Suicide

J. G. Moore, of Osborne, lost two fine cows last week. He owns a large pasture on White's creek and it surrounds Mr. Bon-sal's ballast pit. The cows went into one of the shanties, and in walking around and smelling, in some way pushed against the door and closed it. They stayed in the shanty till they starved.—Rock Hill Herald.

### When Eggs Were Cheap

Can you believe that during the fifties eggs sold for a cent and quarter a dozen? Mr. M. R. Massey told us yesterday that in 1856 his father bought 40 dozen eggs for 50 cents. Today eggs are selling on this market at 20 cents a dozen. Today the 40 dozen would bring \$8, instead of a half a dollar. Corn at that time was selling for 50 cents a bushel, cotton about that time bringing 3 cents a pound.—Rock Hill Herald.

### Crop Is Late And Poor.

From reports received at the office of The Lantern, the crops are over six weeks behind. Usually "laying by" has been completed by this time every year, but this season is fully six weeks late. It is believed that it will be along in the middle of August before the cotton crop as a whole is laid by. While the crops have suffered much from heavy rains it is pretty good considering everything. The present price of cotton and the prospect of the market holding up in the fall has put the farmers of Chester county in a cheerful mood. A shorter crop with a high price will place the county in a splendid condition financially. Not only cotton, but corn and other crops are late.—Chester Lantern.

### RAILROAD AROUND A VOLCANO.

Stretch of Track That Will Cost Much Money to Build.

The stretch of road that runs from Turpan in the state of Jalisco to Colima, Mexico, is one of the most expensive pieces of railroad building in America. It will cost more than \$3,000,000 to build this forty-three miles of road. The unreliable antics of the Colima volcano had to be taken into consideration in selecting the route. Jets of steam are constantly belched forth from its crater and eruptions of violent character occur periodically. The steam is condensed when it strikes the cold atmosphere above the crater and in the form of water it seeks the sea by means of numerous deep gorges. In time of eruption streams of lava are ejected from the seething cauldron within the mountain and this molten mass follows the courses marked out by the waterways and pours down upon the more level land far below. The gorges, or barrancas, as they are called in Mexico, are 300 to 600 feet in depth and 100 to 2,000 feet across. It has been a stupendous task to get the necessary machinery, such as steam shovels, into the almost impenetrable region. All machinery had to be knocked down and carried along narrow mountain trails upon the backs of burros. Frequently when impassable barrancas were reached the loads had to be let down to the bottom of the gorges by means of ropes, and carried across to the other side by Mexican laborers, and then hoisted to the trail on the other side, to resume the journey upon the backs of the patient burros.—W. D. Hornaday in Moody's Magazine.

### New Cars Were Lost.

Several years ago the Lehigh Valley road invested in a bunch of new box cars of a certain pattern and in the shipment there was a shortage of three cars. They could not be traced. Seven months after the shipment one of these cars was discovered in Chicago and had made two trips to San Francisco. It was a year before the second car was rounded up, well while months later it was discovered that the third missing car had been smashed in kindling in a wreck. It is a wonder to the ordinary observer that these knight errant box cars ever get back home. Some of the cars are gone for months, and it has been charged that in times of shortage many of the roads are not particular about sending cars back home.