

THE HERALD AND NEWS

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E. H. AULL, EDITOR.

Friday, July 18, 1913.

In speaking of the condition of Rosemont cemetery we had no idea of placing the blame at the door of the trustees, because we think the blame attaches alike to all who have loved ones buried there, and to the citizens of the community who have none, because it is a place in which we all should show an interest.

Dr. James P. Kinard, who has been professor of English at Winthrop since the college was founded, has been elected to the chair of English at the Citadel Academy.

He is a fine teacher and an accomplished scholar and educator, and will be a strong addition to the faculty of any college.

We hope all the people from Newberry who go to Columbia will take a look at some of the playgrounds which have been provided for the children. We are satisfied that every one who will come back home in favor of building a park.

Secretary of State Bryan says he can't live in Washington on \$12,000 a year. He may be including in that the ten thousand he had been putting aside for a rainy day.

Everybody agrees that a good road is worth having. Since that is true, the vote for good roads in eastern North Carolina ought to be unanimous.—Wilmington Star.

Unfortunately what ought to be doesn't always be. Everybody favors good roads, but somehow they seem to have an idea that the thing ought

to be without paying for it. We have come to the conclusion that first you must create the sentiment in favor of good roads and along with it instill the idea that what it worth having costs money.

Suppose we make an effort—a united effort—to revive the good roads spirit and get the people to use the split log drag. It is simple and inexpensive and a great road preserver.—Newberry Herald and News. Second the motion!—Rock Hill Herald.

What we want is to get the people to second the motion, and the country press can be of great service in creating that sentiment. It takes a long time and a great deal of patience, but keeping everlastingly at it will certainly bring success.

Our tenderest sympathies go out to Col. August Kohn and children in the sudden bereavement which has come to them in the taking away of the wife and mother.

It has been our pleasure to know Mrs. Kohn for quite a number of years and to be in her home on several occasions. We always found her a sensible and sympathetic wife and mother and a true friend.

THE IDLER

We all butt in wher we have no business, and some dare even to walk where angels fear to tread, and with the liability of butting in wher I have no business, I am going to take the chances of making a suggestion or two.

I tell you the old court house looks like a peach—I believe that is the expression they use when they speak of a beautiful girl—we'll, it is fine looking and that flower bed at the entrance to the rest room is also a beauty. You know, the rest room is a great thing for the country people and for the town people as well.

SUNDAY SCHOOL NORMAL

Next Monday evening at the college the South Carolina Sunday school normal begins its sessions which are to last until Thursday at noon. For weeks past the slogan among the Sunday school officers and teachers has been, "Meet me on the campus of Newberry college."

I was just thinking the other day, though it was very hot to think, still, some times I do try make my old mind work a little—well, was just thinking, as I said, and trying to make a calculation, though I never was crazy about mathematics and calculations, still, as I was saying, I was thinking and making a calculation on the amount this town was spending in trying to keep up the streets, and my thinking and my calculations led me to the inevitable conclusion that if the money wasted during the last ten years had been put in permanent streets, under intelligent direction, we would today have to be extending the city limits to find streets to pave, and the maintenance would have been reduced to the minimum, but it is awful hard to make people see things, especially when they are nearsighted.

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people who have money and property care nothing about these things, and will take no interest in them. And why should I, who have neither property nor anything else worth while in this community, except a long life spent here in the service of the public for which the public is ungrateful. But I am a great believer in the compensation of nature, and it will all come out right some day, and the people will be made to see things as they are.

I have been watching with a great deal of interest, and, I must admit, a modicum of curiosity, the result of the promise which the editor says he has from Mr. C. E. Summer to call a meeting of the automobile owners of the county to form an association for the improvement of the public roads. I have not seen the call yet. If the two hundred auto owners of Newberry county would get together in an organization there is no telling the amount of good they could accomplish in a short time, and it would cost each one a mere song in comparison to results.

A table was built in the front yard and the rich and bountiful contents of the many baskets were placed thereon and heartily enjoyed by all. It was a rich dinner and also for its variety. Some beautiful present were given to Mrs. Miller which, of course, were greatly appreciated.

RENO'S DIVORCE COLONY

Nevada's New Law Expected to Lead to its Withdrawal. Reno Letter to the Brooklyn Eagle. No more will incoming trains dump divorce colonists and carloads of trunks at the Reno depot, for the familiar song, "I'm on my way to Reno" has been shelved by the action of the last legislature, when it dealt the knockout blow, after several rounds of a bitter fought contest, in its ultimatum that no divorce proceedings shall be instituted in the State of Nevada under the existing six-months residence law.

The curriculum of the normal includes a course in junior and primary work. It offers a course in Sunday school pedagogy, or the laws of teaching. Practical demonstrations will be given. A course in Bible history is one of the features. Missions is a subject also included. And periods are set apart for the study and practice of Sunday school music.

The faculty includes such well known Sunday school workers as Rev. E. C. Cronk, D. D., Columbia, S. C.; Rev. C. E. Weltner, D. D., and Mrs. C. E. Weltner, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. W. F. Pugh, Florence, S. C., and Rev. H.

A. McCullough, Columbia, S. C. Besides these, Rev. R. L. Patterson, secretary of the board of home missions, Charlotte, N. C., will lecture on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening, Professor J. G. Clinkscales, of Spartanburg, will deliver a popular lecture.

Representatives of ninety-seven Sunday schools of the State are expected, three being allowed to each. Only those who are engaged in such work or expect to do Sunday school work and wish training for it are expected to enrol. Nevertheless a large number of people will visit Newberry at this time to enjoy some of the lectures and the music.

On Monday night a reception will be given the students of the normal, on the college campus. A number of the townspeople have been invited to be present and help entertain the visitors.

Most of the students will be lodged in the college dormitory and home near the campus.

The program offers a feast of good things, and while it means a good deal of work for such hot weather, it is expected that under such pleasant surroundings as the college building and campus afford, large and permanent results will accrue to the Sunday schools of the State.

A FAMILY REUNION

That many old people do not receive the consideration at the hands of their children and grandchildren that they ought to receive is a fact too frequently observed, and that it takes but little to make their hearts rejoice is a fact easily admitted. However there are some old people who are remembered very kindly by their children and other relatives.

Uncle Ben Miller and his good wife are certainly in this class. Last Saturday, July 12th, about 10.30, a host of people began pouring in the town of Little Mountain making their way to the home of Mr. Miller. Uncle Ben and his wife were taken on surprise, not having heard of the happy surprise in store for them.

Rev. Long and family were present and with the others enjoyed the happy occasion.

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Some beautiful present were given to Mrs. Miller which, of course, were greatly appreciated.

Late in the afternoon the crowd disbursed with glad and happy hearts because of the occasion just observed and enjoyed.

Many more just such reunions should be held. It is the duty of children who have been blessed with honorable parentage, to be very kind to and considerate of their parents and especially in their old and declining days.

We hope Uncle Ben and his good wife and their large family will have other such reunions.

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And so, from present indications, 1913 is to witness the exit of Reno's divorce colony, to which no more members can reasonably expect to be added. Elsewhere throughout the State, the comparatively few colonists are keeping within their shell of obscurity in some measure, pocketing their decrees and hiking away as secretly as they endeavored unsuccessfully to come.

It is reasonably concluded that with other States nearer the East having a similar residence requirement, although not providing for as many grounds for divorce as Nevada, and with two other States requiring but six-months' residence the rush to this

Are You Coming to Town Next Saturday?

You can secure tickets on the beautiful 42-piece Dinner Set up to 11 o'clock Saturday morning

At which time numbers will be drawn and the holder of lucky number will take away this \$7.00 set for only 10 cents.

If you already have tickets be sure to send or bring them at the time mentioned. If you have none, perhaps it would pay you to get some.

Perhaps you need something in Ice Tea or Water Glasses, Freezers, Fruit Jars, Crockery, China, Enamelware or Notions. If so, we can save you money and

You may get the Dinner Set to boot.

Robinson's 10c Store

Everything Every Time for Everybody.

State and its notable divorce court activity ceased last midnight. By 1914 the unique Reno divorce colony will have passed into history.

Fully 700 men and women, or about 5 per cent of the entire population of Reno now constitute the colony of temporary residents. Not 2 per cent of them ever remain here more than a few days after securing their decrees.

During the past month, and especially last week, the throng of newcomers has experienced great difficulty in securing apartments. All the hotels are crowded, as are the desirable rooming houses. Available cottages are almost as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth. In many cottages, from four to six divorcees are living. Some private boarding places are housing as many as ten of the fair sex.

There is life and action day and night. Saddle horses are working overtime; the river, a turbulent mountain stream, running directly through the centre of the city, and alive with mountain trout, presents daily scenes of big catches of the speckled beauties; joy riding is doing a land-office business, while the cafes and nearby resorts resound with the popping of corks, merriment and music—a veritable scene of wine, women and song, such as even Reno has never before witnessed.

Over in the new \$160,000 court house within view of all these festivities, the divorce mill keeps up its silent and unceasing grinding, and the elated divorcee having just secured his much-sought decree, opens a bottle or several bottles with friends and a newcomer in celebration of the joyous event.

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Double His Assessment

"Would you," inquires the Greenwood Journal, "give the deaf man a verdict, if you were on the jury, who is suing for damages because he alleges that he is paying for preaching he can't hear?"

Personally we'd be inclined to render a verdict after the fashion of the immortal Paddy Driver. As the story goes, a loyal henchman of the clan, named Danny, was arrested for an enthusiastic and successful assault upon an innocent third party. It was just before election, and Danny sent for his leader. The leader heard Danny's story and went to see Paddy Driver.

"Judge," he said, "I wish you'd light on Danny. He's a good fellow, and can help us a lot in the election."

"Alright!" said Paddy. "I'll give him thirty days!"

"But that will keep him in jail over the election!" the leader protested.

"H—," said Paddy, "I mean the plaintiff!"

London Men All in Grey

The grey, tall hat was a popular thing in this country in the '70s, as many a reader will remember. He will be interested in the fact that the gray top hat has come to its own again in London this summer. Such hats are regarded as "the thing" in the house of commons, and are to be seen in increasing numbers at all fashionable open-air gatherings, says a London special to the New York Herald. The gray "beaver" follows the latest style of the ordinary tall hat, but is made of felt with a gray silver band instead of black silk. This is a revival of the old order of things, but it used to be the fashion here for young men to have wide black bands encircle their gray hats. Cool and pleasing is the thought of London clad in gray hats and light gray morning coat and trousers. The gray hat came as the culmination of the gray suitings, the crowning glory, as it were. The top notch of London fashion adds gray spats, socks and tie to complete the picture.

King George has adopted the tall gray hat, which was a favorite with King Edward before and after he succeeded Queen Victoria. Back in 1878 two Springfield men ventured to carry their gray, tall hats to England for the comfort of them, but expected that their headgear would mark them as Americans. It proved to be quite otherwise, for the Prince of Wales had made the light gray top hat a respected commonplace in England. Perhaps by next year the men of this country will be found wearing once again tall gray hats, although the tendency of automobiling to make caps and other slouchy head covering the popular thing may interfere with any such toning up of masculine bearing here.

Washing the Lettuce

To show that though she occupies a prominent place in the "smart set" of the town in which she lives, she is of a truly domestic nature, a young woman of Cleveland pitched in to help get dinner, in the absence of the cook who was ill.

The flurried housemaid, who was struggling with a refractory coffee machine, confessed to her mistress that she had forgotten to wash the lettuce.

"Never mind, Clara," said the young matron. "Don't get excited. Keep right on with the coffee, and I'll wash the lettuce. Do you know where the cook keeps the soap?"—Boston Herald.

High fertility is exceedingly important for cabbage. This crop must have an abundance of quickly available plant food. Application of nitrate of soda usually pays.