

THE BAMBERG HERALD

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A. W. KNIGHT, Editor.

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Thursday, Sep. 14, 1905

Hon. John L. McLaurin, who no doubt knows something of the plans of the prohibitionists, says he thinks there will be a State prohibition ticket in the field next year. And we believe a prohibition ticket composed of strong men will come mighty near winning.

Senator Tillman is exactly right when he says the governor should remove the present State board of control. Sure, those fellows are rich enough and should be turned out and let some other fellows enjoy the "pickings" for a while. That's what's the matter with the whole system now. Those fellows who are getting rich won't "divvy up" and that is the greatest crime of all.

Since the People's Oil Company put a tank wagon in this territory in competition with the Standard Oil Company, the Standard has cut the price of oil from 14 1/2 cents the gallon to twelve cents. The People's sell oil at thirteen cents, and now that the Standard has gone lower, some people patronize that company, not seeming to realize that it had not been for competition they would still be paying the old or a higher price. Just so sure as the People's Oil Company goes out of this territory, the Standard will raise the price again, so it stands our dealers in hand to patronize the concern which brought prices down, even if they do pay one cent a gallon more. We have the opportunity to get out of the clutches of the trust, and yet we are short sighted enough to let one cent a gallon fool us.

The Orangeburg Times and Democrat had a long editorial last week on the subject of negroes voting in dispensary elections, and that newspaper appears to be somewhat alarmed over the outlook. We think our friend can rest easy, as there seems no danger of any negro domination in these elections. Editor Wallace, of the Newberry Observer, is a very careful man in his statements, much more so than the Hon. Cole Bleasie, and Mr. Wallace says that twelve negroes voted in the recent dispensary election in that county, some voting for and some against the dispensary. So it would appear that the negro vote amounted to nothing. Fact is, we are surprised at the editorial of the Times and Democrat, as Editor Wallace corrected this matter some time ago, and his article had been published in the News and Courier and other papers. While on the subject it might be well to bear in mind that the dispensary was opened in Newberry county by negro votes, and this same condition applied in other counties.

Workday for the Orphans.

A recent movement set on foot by Howard L. Crumly, of the Decatur, (Ga.) Orphan's home, is likely to be of very considerable service in the near future to our orphan children. The proposition is that every man in the State, every woman, every child should set apart September 23, (Saturday) of this year, the proceeds of his labor on that day, or whatever he can make, if he be not in business to the support of the orphans in the institution he loves best. In this State Presbyterians will work for the Thornwell Orphanage, Clinton; the Methodists for the Epworth Orphanage, Columbia; the Baptists for the Connie Maxwell Orphanage, Greenwood. Send promptly on the Monday following, the sum made or raised, to the institution of your choice. The help coming in at that time, will tide over these institutions till the Thanksgiving and Christmas days. Send it be it little or much. There are about six hundred orphans in these institutions, and there are others besides. The Lutheran Orphanage is at Salem, Va. The Hebrew Orphanage is at Atlanta, Ga. Draw your check or money order in favor of the institution you prefer and mail it to the address given above.

G. Frank Bamberg handles the best buggies and wagons, yet the prices are reasonable.

Shocked by Fair Bathers.

Adjutant General J. W. F. Hughes, of the Kansas national guard, was shocked by the sights at Atlantic City, N. J., says a Topeka dispatch. It was the military man's first experience of salt water and bathing suits. He started to the beach with Governor Hoch and the other members of the governor's staff, but when he saw a bevy of women at the Philadelphia and Reading railway station wearing bathing suits he halted. "It is actually shocking," said the hero of many Fort Riley sham battles in telling his experience the other day. "There were those women more than a mile from water, and wearing those ridiculous clothes. Why, actually, their stockings and their skirts did not meet by several inches. I took one look at them and caught the first train back."

SOUGHT MASONIC SECRETS.

Negroes Tried to Extort Them From a Gentleman in Georgia.

The following is from The Anderson Mail: In June the newspapers contained brief mention of the attempt of several negroes to wring Masonic secrets from a resident of Toccoa, Georgia, by hanging. The man is in Anderson today and has been interviewed by a representative of The Daily Mail. He bears yet on his neck, red and raw, the scars of his terrible experience.

He is Mr. T. W. Davenport, one of the overseers of the Toccoa Cotton Mills. He was formerly a resident of Pelzer and has friends and relatives by the score in Anderson. He is with his kinfolk in Anderson now. His reputation wherever he is known is that of a man of the strictest integrity and he is especially respected by his brother Masons. Mr. Davenport told of his experience about as follows, saying that it had never before been fully described:

"There are several boarders in my home in Toccoa. About June 15, one of my boarders lost his wife and went to Atlanta with her body. A little later I got a message, supposedly from him, saying that he was in trouble and asking me to come to a little side station several miles from Toccoa and help him out. Of course, I went. It was after dark when I got off the train, and nobody was around but some negroes. They asked if I were the gentleman who was to meet some one there, and I replied in the affirmative, when one of them offered to direct me where to find my friend. We started off up the railroad track.

"I was looking down to see that my feet should not stumble on the cross ties, when I was seized around the body and a black hand clapped over my mouth. Before I could defend myself, the negroes had tied my hands behind my back and blindfolded me.

"Then they put me in a buggy and we drove and drove and drove. As I learned afterward, we stopped in the woods about three miles from Buford. Then they began to try to get me to tell them some of the secrets of Masonry. Evidently they belonged to some colored Masonic organization, but suspected that it was a spurious Masonry and wanted to know the workings of the real craft.

"Of course, I refused to talk. They threatened to hang me. Then they did put a rope around my neck and pull me up over a limb, but got scared and let me down. They pulled me up twice, nearly choking me to death each time. You can see the marks of the rope here on my neck and imagine how I felt. Before they let me down it seemed as if my lungs would burst; everything grew black in front of me and horrible things danced in my eyes; I was too nearly unconscious after the first time to think.

"Finally they seemed to get tired of the game and evidently wished they were well out of it. They took off the cords on my hands and said they were certainly going to kill me. I didn't know enough then to care much about it one way or the other.

"One of them climbed a tall sapling until its top bent down with his weight, one end of the rope was fastened to it the other put around my neck again, and they let the sapling go, jerking me off my feet. I don't know what they did just then; I must have been unconscious for a minute, for I came to with my lungs about to burst and had just sense to throw up an arm and catch the tree above my head. Then I got a little air, and slowly untied the knot, holding up my weight with one hand. I dropped to the ground and lay there for hours—I don't know how long.

"After what seemed like a dozen years, I managed to crawl and walk to a house. I couldn't talk, with my swollen throat, and couldn't make them understand me. They let me lie down on the porch, and there my friends found me.

"I am not much the worse, except for the scars and they'll probably pass away in time. I wouldn't go through with that experience again for all the money in the world. But I didn't tell them anything about Masonry."

Three Stages.

Great big sunshade by the seashore; Plain umbrella after marriage; After while in blissful season Parasol on baby carriage.

The Girl Who Works.

God bless the girl who works! She is brave and good and noble. She is not too proud to earn her own living nor ashamed to be caught at her daily task. She smiles at you from behind the counter desk, or printer's case. There is a memory of her sewed up in the adage, climbing, struggles, rejoicing. The sight should be an inspiration to us all. It is an honor to know this girl and be worthy of her esteem. Young man lift your hat to her as she passes by. Her hands may be stained by dish washing, sweeping or factory grease, but it is an honest hand and a helping hand. All honor to the brave girl who is not afraid nor ashamed to toil.

The Boss Picker.

His name is Aleck Albright, colored, 26 years old, about 6 feet tall and a cigarette smoker. He tells us that in five days last week, beginning at sun rise, stopping an hour and a half for noon and quitting to weigh up at sundown, he picked in five days 2611 pounds of seed cotton for Mr. E. H. Jenkins, of Great Cypress.

Can the State equal that record? His best day's picking in the past was done last year, when one day he gathered 567 pounds.—Barnwell People.

Hadden Gets Bail.

SPARTANBURG, Sept. 11.—W. L. Hadden, who killed T. M. Glenn near Wood's chapel a few weeks ago, was granted bail today by Judge Townsend, the sum being fixed at \$2,000. Mr. Stanyarne Wilson went to Union this morning and argued the motion for bail. Hadden gave the bond and has been released from jail. This tragedy is a peculiar one. The circumstances were that late one night, some of the female members of Hadden's family detected a face peering into the house from a window and notified Mr. Hadden. He went to the door, fired at a rapidly retreating figure and returned inside the house. The next morning he discovered the body of T. M. Glenn, his nearest neighbor, an aged and substantial citizen, lying stiff and cold in death, about 50 yards from his (Hadden's) front door.

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D. A. BUCK.

St. Matthews, S. C., Sept. 2, 1905.
This is to certify that Mr. L. L. Chartrand has done considerable work for me, changing and putting in a plate glass store front, etc., which has been perfectly satisfactory. I feel confident any job entrusted to him will be done in workman like manner and perfectly satisfactory.
Respectfully,
L. M. ABLE.

St. MATTHEWS, S. C., Sept. 3rd, 1905.
To whom this may concern: I take pleasure in recommending Mr. Louis L. Chartrand as an efficient and faithful mechanic, having worked for me on several occasions giving perfect satisfaction. He is painstaking and industrious. Besides have seen his work for others and has never heard any complaint.
W. B. FOW, M. D.

St. MATTHEWS, S. C., Sept. 2, 1905.
To whom it may concern: This is to certify that I have known Mr. Lewis L. Chartrand all of his life, and that he is not only a practical carpenter and mechanic but a thoroughly competent and reliable contractor, and any work entrusted to him will be faithfully and efficiently performed.

WALTER SPIGENER.
St. MATTHEWS, S. C., Sept. 1st, 1905.
This is to certify that I have known L. L. Chartrand all of his life, he has been following the carpenter trade for the period of twenty (20) years, and is an industrious, painstaking and proficient workman and performs his contracts in a prompt, neat and workmanlike manner.
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