

Anderson Intelligencer.

BY CLINKSCALES & LANGSTON.

ANDERSON, S. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1897.

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B. O. EVANS & CO.,

OUTFITTERS TO MEN.

The plain, simple Truth as told by reliable Clothing People.

WE have the cleanest, newest, noblest and most stylish Clothing and Furnishings in the City! This is the verdict of good Clothing buyers. As to prices—we sell them, but not at Cost. Don't have to. Our prices make them sell. However, we guarantee prices as low as any mortal man.

When it comes to Fits and Style and Quality we are head and shoulders above all others.

Men's Suits—not shoddy—\$5.00. Pure wool goods, worth any man's time to look at. \$7.50 Men's Suits. Well, to be straight, they are worth more money, but we sell them close. Styles and Patterns equal to the finest, in Plaids, Stripes, Broken Plaids, and our Flannel Blue and Black French Worsteds (\$7.50) as good as money can buy.

\$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 Men's Suits.

The proper thing to wear is a three or four button, round-cut Sack, in rough effect; also, in smooth-finish Plaids, tailored up to the standard.

Specials in \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50 as correct in styles as an artist can make, and as perfectly tailored as human hands can construct.

Boys' and Children's Suits. Well, we take a back seat for no one. Style, quality, workmanship and grace of fit are very conspicuous in every garment.



Stetson Hats

Have Brains in Them

Yes, there are brains in Stetson Hats—brains in making them and brains in wearing them.

New Fall Styles in Stiff and Soft Hats on sale. It's a wise head that wears a Stetson Hat.

We have them at all prices. When you buy a Hat of us it's right. We are on the lookout for every one that does not give satisfaction.

These cool mornings call for something else—Woolen Underwear. We are the people. Suits from \$1.00 to \$5.00—the finest that's made.

Our \$2.00 Men's Shoes still worries competitors. Comparisons solicited.

B. O. Evans & Co.

RED FRONT.

"PREPARE FOR WAR IN TIME OF PEACE!"

Buy your HEATING STOVES before Cold Weather.

WE have a large line of Air Tight Wood Heaters, of Coal Heaters, of Open Grate Heaters, and of Box Stoves that we are offering at LOW COTTON PRICES.

We have left a few TEA SETS and DINNER SETS. They must be sold, so be sure you get our prices before buying.

We have an elegant line of JARDINIERS. See them and you will be satisfied with the price.

TIN WATER SETS, GALV. WATER SETS, ENAMELED WATER SETS. A large stock on hand so save money by seeing them before buying.

LAMPS from 10c. each to \$6.00. Some beauties with shades for only 85c.

If you have never traded with us just call and be shown through our Stock and satisfy yourselves that we are in the business to stay, if a large Stock, fair treatment and LOW PRICES has anything to do with it. Remember we have—

Tinware, Cook Stoves, Crockery, &c.

Yours for Trade,

OSBORNE & CLINKSCALES.

The Famous

Realizes that the low price of Cotton drives people to rigid economy, hence our extremely LOW PRICES!

Boys' Suits, formerly \$1.00 now 75c.

Boys' Suits, formerly \$1.50 now \$1.25.

Boys' Suits formerly \$2.00 now \$1.45.

Men's Suits formerly \$5.00 now \$3.75.

Men's Suits formerly \$6.75 now \$5.25.

Men's Suits formerly \$9.00 now \$7.00.

MILLINERY, MILLINERY.

At prices to meet the present decline in Cotton.

Ladies' Sailor Hats from 10c. up.

Ladies' Trimmed Hats, usually sold everywhere for \$2.00—our price now \$1.25.

Ladies' Capes, worth 75c., now 50c.

Ladies' Capes, worth \$1.25, now 98c.

Ladies' Capes, worth \$1.75, now \$1.25.

You can save from 15 to 30 per cent by patronizing—

THE FAMOUS,
14 Brick Range, West Side Public Square.
L. GEISBERG, Proprietor.

STATE NEWS.

—Miss Josephine Mears, of Beaufort county, who has just passed her eleventh birthday, weighs 116 pounds.

—Twenty deep wells have been driven in Blackville recently. The deepest goes down 150 feet and all furnish pure water.

—A Golden-headed eagle, which measured 7 feet 4 inches from tip to tip of wings, was killed near Kelton in Union county, last Thursday.

—Dr. J. W. Hudson, of Mayesville, sent a keifer pear to the *News and Courier* the other day which weighed 32½ ounces, and also said that he had another which weighed 33 ounces.

—The papers speak of an old Bible being found in the low country, by a negro, which was printed in the year 1736. In the Chapman family of Newberry there is one much older. It bears the date of 1613, and is perhaps the oldest Bible in the State. It is of the King James version.

—The Pinckney Phosphate failure in Charleston is in a great muddle. Mr. Barber, attorney for the State, does not know how the matter stands. It is said that there are 23 lawyers engaged on the case. Before the matter is settled, the creditors will be assessed to pay the lawyers.

—The Abbeville, Pelzer and Piedmont R. R. people had a meeting at Donalds, S. C., last Wednesday. W. C. McCiowan, L. W. Parker and Joe McCullough were elected a committee to apply to the Legislature for a charter. If they obtain it and the Seaboard people come up to the rack as they should, then the road will be an assured fact.—*Pelzer Herald*.

—Perhaps the oldest person in Oconee county was Red Henry Cleveland, a colored man, who died on Mr. L. G. Gaston's place, near Westminster, on Wednesday, October 27th, 1897, aged nearly one hundred years. In ante-bellum days he belonged to Mr. Thomas R. Shelor for fifty or sixty years. He was a faithful servant, and since freedom has been a quiet and humble citizen.

—On last Sunday afternoon Mr. James Smith, of Chappells, received a pistol from a colored man named Lindsay, who had borrowed it for him to go on a journey, when, on letting the hammer down, after extracting the only two balls supposed to be in the pistol it exploded, hitting Lindsay in the head and killing him. Magistrate Day held an inquest, the result of which was that the deceased was accidentally killed.—*Newberry Observer*.

—David Chavis, living about four miles from North, accidentally shot his sister, Rosa, with a pistol one day last week from the effects of which she died on Thursday. It was a very sad accident, the victim of which was only fifteen years of age. Major G. W. Dannelly, acting as Coroner, held an inquest over the remains of the unfortunate girl. The evidence shows that Chavis was in the act of putting up his pistol when it was discharged.—*Orangeburg Times*.

—Bud Mastars, who lives lives at Rock postoffice, tried to commit suicide last week. He shot himself through the left hand with a .38 calibre pistol, the sound of which was heard by some one near by, who at once went to learn the cause of the shooting, and when he reached him Bud was searching for a razor to cut his hand. He was overpowered and carried to Dr. J. M. Orenshaw, who dressed the wound on the hand. He is doing very well at present.—*Pickens Journal*.

—Mr. Henry G. Anderson, a farmer, met with a very serious accident at Fort Lawn. He was at Hough and Barnett's gin, which is so constructed that the cotton bales after being packed are dumped onto the ground from an elevated platform. Mr. Anderson was walking beneath this platform when the hands turned loose a bale of cotton. The bale fell on him and broke his back, instantly paralyzing his lower limbs. The hands gave the customary warning but Mr. Anderson, being somewhat hard of hearing, failed to heed it.

—The engineering corps under W. B. Orenshaw, engineer-in-charge, which made the preliminary survey from Dover to Cynthiana, will return to Dover about the 25th inst., and after surveying the Dover bottoms and surrounding hills, of which a map will be made, will lay out the line where the steel rails will be laid. Several Dover boys are with the corps and it will be welcome news to them to learn they will be returned here instead of going ahead on the main line. The Black Diamond will by that time have six surveying corps in the field—one here, two on the Vincennes line, one on the Indianapolis line, one in Ohio and the Dover corps. And don't forget it—Dover led the way.—*Dover (Ky.) News*.

—Phyllis Pitts, colored, was killed at her home about half a mile from Turkey creek church last Monday night. She was a witch-doctor, conjurer and fortune-teller. White and black alike went miles for her treatment and many supposed that she had a good deal of money. There was a wagon load of white people at her house Monday to get medicine. Sometimes white people from the cities of Anderson and Greenville went to see her for medical aid. She did not take her own medicine but employed Dr. Carlton, a skillful physician of Donalds. Magistrate Martin began the inquest Tuesday morning but took a recess until to-day. It seems that the woman was beaten to death with a shovel, a skillet and a frying pan, and the party who did the deed has not yet been found.—*Abbeville Medium, Ath inst.*

Future Course of Prices.

In the belief that it will be found of interest to our friends, we quote the following from the circular of Messrs. A. J. R. Landauer & Co., of Liverpool, issued under date of 26th of October. These authorities estimate the current crop at 10,000,000 bales.

The problem which we presented in our last circular letter we recommend again for your deliberation, adding thereto that the decline since then has been 1d. for winter positions, and 5-16d. on spot quotations; to-day's values being 31d. for Jan.-Feb. delivery. We stated at the time that the anticipated large movement would continue to have a depressing effect on the market, and until we reached a point where we could approximately estimate the supply, the price of cotton was but a question of "sentiment." Let us now argue the position from a very conservative standpoint, and ask the question, Do present prices discount a 10,000,000 crop? (by which we mean a commercial crop). First we have to deal with the smallest visible and invisible supply for years past which existed on the first of September, indeed so much so that even in America many mills had to stop working for want of supplies, a circumstance which has not happened since the American war. In Europe, both in England and on the Continent, many spinners were hampered for want of cotton; in other words, the total visible and invisible supply was probably 1,250,000 less than on the 1st of September, 1894.

We take that season as a criterion, for it was during the early part of the Spring of 1895 that we experienced very low prices. Next we must take the requirements which we gave in our last circular letter, viz., 9,300,000 as a minimum for the present season, and in order that stocks at the mills and in the various markets should come up to those of ordinary seasons (even leaving 1895 out of play) we must set aside out of the present crop at least 600,000 bales for that purpose. As a matter of course this 600,000 bales will be needed should prices remain for some time to come at about the present basis. The only question on which we may be at variance with you is the size of the present crop; you may hold that the yield of the present crop will ultimately turn out 200,000 to 300,000 bales more than we think it is. On this point it would be useless for us to argue, for the reason that the world has been discounting a crop of 10½ millions and even more, for months past; it has operated on that basis, and it becomes very difficult for us or anybody else, at the present stage of the season to convince it otherwise. We have laid great stress in our last two circular letters on the date of the frost and we have, as you will no doubt have observed, made due allowance for the same, but we repeat to you that whilst on the other hand a fine open fall such as we experienced in 1894-95 may add a great deal to the crop, it needs a favorable season previously to make a fine plant. We state emphatically that the yield per acre in 1894-95 was a phenomenal one, from the fact that from the early start to the finish there was ample rain and sunshine; in fact a magnificent growing season created a fine plant followed by an extraordinary fine and open fall and unusually late killing frost. On the other hand we experienced this season a bad and late start, and battled with drought, off and on, from one section to another. It is quite true that we are dealing with a larger acreage this season, but even with this it requires an exceptionally fine season to give us a yield of even 10,000,000. Having said this much on the question of supply and demand, it remains for you now to look at the general conditions of trade in so far as they affect the price.

The Manchester trade during the season of 1894-95 until February showed great depression. On the Continent a good deal of short time was going on, and in America financial troubles from time to time were predominant. This season, in the two former countries, trade is by no means brilliant, yet it is superior to that of 1894-95, whilst in America we need scarcely hold up a comparison, you being able to judge as well as we can; yet cotton was unduly depressed in 1894 up to February, 1895, for no other reason than that speculation was dormant; but once it came in, even when the visible supply was immense, prices gradually rose 2d. per lb. to the following fall. This was caused chiefly by cotton having gone below the price of production, and we have no doubt in our mind that if present prices should be maintained or even go lower for some time to come, the same state of things will occur before long, only with the difference that we shall not go quite so low, and that the reaction will show itself much earlier. These then are the views we hold; whether the market will go lower yet, is simply a matter of sentiment for a short while at least, until such time as there are signs of the movement in America decreasing. Our advice then to spinners is to lay in supplies and not to wait for the lowest point, which after all nobody can foretell. All we do know is, that cotton is cheap even on a 10 million bales crop, and that it is simply a question of time when cotton will reassert its strength. It will be then that both Trade and Speculation will enter and buy heavily. It will be then when those who are selling their cotton require to buy their hedges. It will be then when the "shorts," as in 1894, will be eager to buy back their contracts and go "long," and finally it will be then when most people may say, as has always been the case before, "Cotton went too low," and all bull arguments will become predominant. These, as

we have stated before, are our views at present, (the same arguments we made in the fall of 1894) but unfortunately then the 10½ million crop estimates and even above, on top of a large visible and invisible supply, were passing before us like a phantom. You know the result.

Tigers Rampant.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 3.—Governor Ellerbe to-day released the four wagon loads of liquor sent by O'Connor, of Augusta, to Laurens. He says he had to do so upon the orders of Judge Simonton. The liquor cannot be further interfered with under the orders.

Governor Ellerbe says that, encouraged by Judge Simonton's decisions, the blind tigers are rampant in the State, and that he is receiving many complaints and is doing the best he can to stop them.—*Special to Greenville News*.

Not Till April.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 5.—Governor Ellerbe to-day received a telegram from Attorney General Barber advising him that the appeal in the original package case would not be heard at this term of the Court in Richmond, as counsel for First would not agree to a case. By the refusal to let the case come up at this time the original package people can not be disturbed, as there will be no Court to appeal to until next April. The outstanding decision of Judge Simonton is final for the present, and matters will likely jog along until the General Assembly meets.—*Special to Greenville News*.

Georgia Prohibition Killed.

ATLANTA, GA., November 5.—The Georgia Senate to-day defeated a measure, which, if passed, would have had the effect of making Georgia a prohibition State. The bill has been pending in the Legislature since last year, and had been exhaustively argued. It has consumed three days in the Senate, and to-day Senator Atkinson, a Baptist minister, who is a member of the Senate, made a strong appeal for the measure. He was in favor of modifying it so that beer and wines might have been left not subject to its provisions. The vote on the bill was 18 to 23. It is understood that the majority against the passage of the bill would have been proportionately much greater in the House if the measure had ever reached that body.

Bold Robbery.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Nov. 3.—Just after dark to-night one of the boldest robberies ever known, occurred at Welford, ten miles from this city. A man came to the house of Albert Ballenger, a prominent merchant and farmer, and asked Mr. Ballenger to go to the store as he wanted to buy some goods. Mr. Ballenger was eating supper, and after finishing went with him. The man bought a bill of goods and gave Ballenger a \$20 bill. Mr. Ballenger went to his safe for the change, and while there making the change, having the safe open, he was dealt a blow on the head which crushed his skull. Another man who was present joined the robber and after looting the safe, looked the door and walked out. It was several hours before the robbery was discovered. Mr. Ballenger is still unconscious. The two men escaped. Blood hounds have been sent for.—*Greenville News*.

Hold Cotton.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Walter T. Miller, treasurer of the New York cotton exchange, who returned from Europe a few days ago, made the following statement to-day concerning the cotton market abroad:

"I found the general situation with regard to trade and commerce favorable and by no means unsatisfactory, as I understand has been the impression in America for the past month or two. Certainly in England and on the Continent just the contrary was the case. As to the prices of manufactured goods, of course buyers decline to buy long stocks as long as the South persists in offering cotton down. When enough of the cotton is marketed to relieve the producer, and he feels able to hold some cotton, buyers of manufactured goods and traders in cotton will probably be anxious to invest in both."

—The Abbeville-Greenwood Mutual Insurance Company has applied for a charter. The company will insure against fire, cyclones and tornadoes.

BED WETTING

is rarely the fault of children. They can't help it, because they are too young to exercise the will power of a grown person to arise out of sleep when troubled with Irritable Bladder or Weak Kidneys.

Parents can help and prevent it, so they tell us in their letters, because it can be

CURED.

I procured a box of your Sparagus Kidney Pills, as one of my children was afflicted with kidney troubles. He is now rapidly improving from your pills. I have no doubt your medicine will be of incalculable good to thousands.

C. D. FORRIS,
Ed. and Pub. The Shelby County Democrat, Memphis, Tenn.

HOBBS

Sparagus Kidney Pills.
HOBBS REMEDY CO., PROPRIETORS, CHICAGO.
Dr. Hobbs' Pills For Sale by ANDERSON, S. C., by WILHITE & WILHITE, Wholesale and Retail Druggists, 39 Public Square.

WE ARE THE FEEDERS.

HAVING bought the Stock and good will of E. H. Poore & Co. we kindly ask your attention to the fact that we are "The Feeders of the People." Our market is supplied with the very best Meats than money can buy—BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, FISH, OYSTERS, CHICKENS, SLICED HAM, BREAKFAST BACON, by the piece or sliced.

Mr. J. C. Nally has charge of our Fresh Meat Department, and will look after the wants of our customers with the greatest care.

Our Vegetable, Fruit and Grocery Department is presided over by quiet and honest Manie Faust.

In addition to the above we have opened a City Dining Room and Restaurant, where regular Meals will be served from 12 to 2. Before and after these hours the Restaurant feature will prevail, where the nicest Fish, Oysters, Birds, Steaks, Hams, &c., can be had at all hours.

Mr. Lyeth has spent the greater part of his life in the Hotel and Restaurant business, and knows how to cater to the appetite of his fellows.

This Store will be run as a High Class Store, where everything will be conducted on strictly legitimate and business principles.

Very respectfully,
BUTLER & LYETH, MANAGERS.
W. L. LYETH, Manager Restaurant.
M. L. FANT, Manager Grocery Department.
F. M. BUTLER, Back Number.

A Remarkable Thing!

When Cotton is worth 5 1-2c., and everybody is talking about hard times, is when our trade is best.

WHY IS THIS?

Men and Women who are looking for a place to make a dollar go furthest. Our Prices are paralyzers.

They are strictly in line with Five Cents Cotton!

— All we ask is a

Comparison of Prices with any House in the City.

If we can't save you from 7 to 15 per cent on—

STAPLE DRY GOODS,
SHOES and
GROCERIES.

We don't ask you to buy from us.

Yours truly,

D. C. BROWN & BRO.