

Anderson Intelligencer.

BY CLINKSCALES & LANGSTON.

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- Your - OVERCOAT Is Here!



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You'll find every good model in Overcoats in our Stock; and you'll get the quality which wears, as well as the correct style.

Good Overcoats \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50.
H. S. & H. Overcoats \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00.
Glad to show you.

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Do not buy shop-worn shoes at any price, when you can get New, Fresh and Up-to-Date Shoes at the very least money. Shoes can be sold. We call only "Solid Leather Shoes," no matter how little the price.

We have a very strong line of BOYS and CHILDREN'S SHOES, and we are proud to state that we hold and control the Largest Shoe Trade in the City and County of Anderson. We not only sell but know how to fit the most tender feet, and therefore we appeal to you who never tried us. Come and try us, as we surely know how to please you. There are so many people buying two or three times a season shoes for themselves and children at a bargain. Well, that is expensive—a very poor saving plan. Make up your mind. Buy your shoes in Shoes Store. Come and try us—we can convince you.

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The Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of America.

CONDUCTED BY J. C. STRIBLING.

Communications intended for this department should be addressed to J. C. Stribling, Pezdeton, S. C.

Important Announcement to Farmers' Union Members.

All Farmers' Union men should bear in mind the fact that the annual election for new officers for all local and county Unions is near at hand, and also remember that in the near future we are to form a State Union.

We remind you of the fact that the success or failure of the Farmers' Union depends largely upon the qualifications of each and every officer in your local, County and State Unions. If we get the wrong man in position along our line of progress our road to success will be rough according to the obstructions in it. If there is a rough or missing cog in one of our wheels our machinery will not run smoothly. We must now begin to look forward to our annual elections in earnest desire to put in our best men into places where they are most needed, regardless of where they come from or whether they are favorites of ours or not. We want men in these positions to work for the good of the workers Union and it should not be looked upon as positions of empty honors! We want live, energetic men of good sound principles, good grit, and good judgment in all our positions our Unions.

We do not need men in our important positions, to just simply occupy the positions or sit down on their dignity and honor and take the dry rot themselves as well as give this contagious disease to the whole thing around them.

If you have read our constitution I need not tell you that no officer can be re-elected to succeed himself in the same position. We are all down and out on the next election.

This coming annual election will afford a splendid opportunity to all those who have seen fit to criticize their brethren who have held important positions to take hold and put better men in harness, which we are sure that all present incumbents should feel very much obliged to.

Since our most important work before us lies along this line of educating farmers up to know the importance of farmers' organizations, and how they may best come together in these organizations, and become great help to each other, we unhesitatingly say that the most important positions to be filled at our annual elections are the men who are to be responsible to Unions for the farmers' columns in our newspapers, and our lecture bureau, which includes our press bureau. These important men must be, above all men, fully qualified to know what is wanted by our farmers and how to obtain the things needed.

Our lecture bureau and our press men should be of firm opinions and possess the ability to take their positions among the people and maintain their positions with credit and honor to themselves and the Farmers' Union against any and all oppositions.

We want men to maintain our farmers' columns in our newspapers, that will help to the line at every lick; let the chips fall as they may. Our press men should have the manhood to correct their friends that are going astray to our Union principles as he would an enemy who fights on the lines.

These men that we put forward as our lecturers, organizers and writers have in their charge our principles as Farmers' Union men and may fail in their work at times in order to court popularity as a stepping stone for some political or other position outside of our Union, and I have put all on notice that whenever this is the case the man that does it is an enemy within our own ranks.

Mental Anguish at One and a Half Cents Per Pound.

Now that the cotton speculator did reduce the market price of cotton in the face of government and other reports indicating higher prices for cotton, all ye of little faith and lack of manhood that have been losing sleep over these forced bearish prices of the cotton, and have in consequence thereof suffered great mental anguish, we advise to make a move that we charge at least 1 1/2 cents per pound for all cotton now on hand.

Resolved that, that we do not consider that we are making any breach of our promise as to considering 11 cents a fair price for our cotton, but we feel that some of our hard-headed brethren have suffered immensely from mental anguish in consequence of the forcing of cotton down in price by the speculators, and that we all should unite in demanding at least 1 1/2 cents for cotton as a fair price for this cotton, and we will not be satisfied until our brethren have stood stoutly against the speculators.

Don't grumble about the unfairness of the market in the face of the speculators, for price of cotton are just as good as the cotton producers, and while the speculators make it, if producers of cotton want anything done for their interest, the producers of cotton must come together and do the things themselves.

Farmers, not any other class of our people for this matter, can do little for their interest at large without a strong organization of their own craftsmen. All other occupations have long since been compelled to organize and use the best talents in connection of their industry to protect their common interest, while the great army of farmers have stood stoutly against their own individual strength against the organized world.

Resolved that we now hold time and again of those people who think that until a man is dead and buried and until the whole civilized world recognized him that and give them justice without any organized effort.

Resolved that we will not be satisfied until we have organized a strong organization of our own craftsmen.

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times the amount of capital that is represented in all the manufacturing interest of our country. And yet we stand about complaining of the unjust things done the farmer as though we were workings and not able to take care of our own interest.

History has recorded the facts many times that in many instances a mere handful of well organized men have put to flight large armies of men that were not well organized or disciplined. We see the effects all around us in our every day life of concert of action in communities for any purpose.

They that would control others must first control themselves!

Face the issue before you—boys, control yourselves first and then you can control the world.

Farmers, stop grumbling and arguing about small things and go to work. Organize—organize first—then all other things will be easy.

Do not let the little things in our every day producers get in our way and obstruct our way to obtain the great and good things in our reach. Organize! Organize!

GENERAL NEWS.

—The American hens laid twenty billions of eggs last year.

—700 Armenians attacked the Tartar village, killing over 400.

—Andrew Carnegie has given \$10,000 for the aid of the distressed Jews in South Russia.

—Three one-legged men were elected as mayor of as many different towns on the upper Ohio.

—The canvassing board in New York has found many inaccuracies in the count of votes cast in the municipal election.

—Columbus, Ga., had a \$150,000 cotton fire. A much heavier loss was narrowly averted when the flames were gotten under control.

—James O. King, of Chicago, gave \$2,000,000 to establish a home for dependent old men. Work will begin on the buildings soon.

—May 11th, 1906, has been selected as the date for the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. The place of meeting has not yet been chosen.

—A jury in Chicago on Wednesday gave Miss Mabel Beland a verdict of \$15,000 against John O'Neill, a former alderman, for a breach of promise of marriage.

—Four prominent white men of Hattiesburg, Miss., have been arrested on the charge of complicity in the lynching of two negroes, Ed. George and Ed. Brook.

—Jim Walker, colored, was convicted in Atlanta of committing an assault on a white woman three weeks ago and was sentenced to hang December 8th.

—News has come from Mexico that the United States Steel Company has purchased the famous solid iron mountain at Durango, the richest of its kind in the world.

—Practically all the powers have accepted the invitation of Emperor Nicholas of Russia to the second peace conference, which is to be held at The Hague in May next.

—Col. J. M. Clark, brevet brigadier general in the Confederate army, for a number of years agent of the Mesquero Apache Indians of New Mexico, is dead. He was 72 years of age.

—Mondal Rawal, a clerk at the Kimball House cigar stand in Atlanta, was shot in the hip by Frank B. Meador. His wound is said to be serious. Meador walked away and has not been found.

—Even Grover Cleveland has been smitten with the desire to "back to the farm" and has purchased estates in New Hampshire to which he may retire to rest from the strain of active life. Lots of others are doing the same thing.

—An Atlanta man was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary because he would not pay his wife's funeral expenses. The undertaker indicted him for obtaining goods under false pretenses, and his conviction and sentence followed.

—Two men entered a pit of the Midvale Steel Works in Pennsylvania and by means of a leak 30,000 pounds of molten steel poured in on them. All traces of the men were completely effaced. The steel company will bury 3,000 pounds of steel out of respect for the men.

—It is stated that the Japanese government has decided to immediately issue a new foreign loan of \$250,000,000 at 4 per cent, which will be used partly for converting the external 6 per cent loan and partly for the redemption of the international loans.

—The inhabitants of the Isle of Pines have declared their independence of Cuba and have organized a new government as a United States territory. A delegate to Congress will be sent to Washington in order to have questions affecting the future of the island discussed before the House of Representatives.

—A outbreak of shooting gun ought to be seen the women ladies of the north-west were supplied with the luxury for some little time; and such a war has arrived in St. Paul, representing a cash order of \$15,000 sent out by a wholesale house of the Minnesota capital. The order aggregated half a million packages, 2,000,000 sticks.

—The Stone-wall Jackson Memorial Association will forthwith prepare a room in the old Johnson home at Lexington, Va., which is to be turned into a hospital as a memorial to the Confederates here for the reception of Mr. Jackson, and will invite the widow of the famous chieftain to occupy it whenever and for as long a time as she may see fit.

STATE NEWS.

—H. Legare Smith, a prominent farmer of Lee County, died from the effects of a bite by a cat two weeks ago.

—F. W. Wagner & Co., Charleston, S. C. recently received a cargo of coffee from Rio Janeiro. There were 12,500 bags.

—A son of Clem Gordon at Rock Hill, who is about a year and a half old, fell into a well 20 feet deep, but was rescued unhurt.

—The city of Greenville has received \$129,466, the proceeds of the recent bond sale, and all floating indebtedness will now be paid.

—Miss Lilla Quigly, one of the teachers in the Memminger Normal School, Charleston, died suddenly in her school-room of heart disease.

—Mrs. John Hinson, of Lancaster County, fell into the fire a few days ago with her baby in her arms. Both were so badly burned that they are expected to die.

—The Spartanburg grand jury returned two true bills against Charles O. Smith former chairman of county board of control, charged with offering and with accepting a bribe.

—It is rumored that a negro living on the Tucker plantation near Plum Branch recently found a pot containing about \$2,000 in specie, which was buried about two feet under ground.

—Congressman Johnson recently secured pay for horses taken by Federal soldiers from J. L. Brockman, Greenville County, Mrs. Louisa J. Balentine and Lewis Martin, Laurens County.

—D. C. Murphy, who was sent to the penitentiary for life for the murder of Treasurer Copps of Orangeburg County, and who escaped, has been captured in Swainsboro, Ga., and will be returned to the penitentiary.

—A safe in Barr's dry goods store in Greenville was robbed of \$20 and some valuable private papers by Jas. Mack, formerly porter of the store. He confessed that another negro is implicated with him and he will also be arrested.

—An old family Bible owned by Col. Jas. Daniel Pope, of Columbia, was captured at the fall of Port Royal. It has since been in the possession of a chaplain of the United States navy, who will now return it to its owner.

—A tree being felled by W. H. Rast at Bowman, in Orangeburg County, fell on Rast's nine-year-old son, killing him instantly. Rast did not know that his son was nearby until the tree began to fall when the boy ran directly under it.

—The Yorkville Esquire says there is less drunkenness in Yorkville than when the dispensary was there, and the situation along the roads has vastly improved. Where drunk men were formerly common on all the outgoing roads, especially on Saturday afternoons, there are but few to be seen.

—A negro by the name of Bonpart, living near Society Hill, captured a wild turkey some days ago. The fowl was chased from the forest by a fox and upon reaching the house of Bonpart, which was near by, the chase was interrupted by a setter dog. The fox returned to the woods, but the turkey being almost exhausted, took refuge in some shrubbery and was easily picked up.

—The crib and barn of Mr. J. F. O. Scruggs who lives in the western part of Cherokee County was burned Wednesday evening entailing a loss of three cows and all the corn and forage of Mr. Scruggs. The insurance on the destroyed property amounts to \$110.00. The fire is thought to have been the work of an incendiary. This is the third fire which has occurred in that vicinity within the last twelve months.

—Some of the books of the Union cotton mill are missing, and the board of directors have offered a reward of \$1,500 for their return unutilized. This is the mill which got in such bad shape on account of the speculations in cotton of T. C. Duncan, its former president. The salary of \$10,000 a year allowed Mr. Duncan has been stopped, and he was requested to move his office from the mill offices.

—J. B. Patrick, court orier and a veteran of the Civil war, has gone to Orangeburg to attend a reunion of Confederate veterans being held there. He was a member of the Fifth cavalry, Butler's brigade of the South Carolina Volunteers, U. S. A., and has not visited Orangeburg since 1864. The visit of Mr. Patrick to Orangeburg recalls a remarkable feat that he performed at the battle of Rigeley's mill, while a prisoner. He got away from his guards, and seizing the lanyard of a cannon pointed at a close mass of Federal soldiers, exploded the gun and killed forty-seven men outright, while wounding many. In the confusion he made his escape.—Charleston Post, 16th inst.

—Mrs. Ann Bunselow, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Her, in Greenville Wednesday morning. She is said to have been the oldest woman in this country, having been born in 1797 in Gwinnett County, Georgia. For the last few years she has made her home with her daughter. She had seen many changes in this country. At her birth the first president was still living and the second president, John Adams, was the chief executive. She had varied experiences in her long life and was an untiring worker. She was ill only about an hour and it is said that it had long been her desire for death to come suddenly.

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Best Patent Flour.....	\$5 50
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Best Green Coffee, 7 lbs.....	1 00
White Fish, per Kit.....	65
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We have a large and well-selected stock of BUGGIES and HARNESS, and would like to sell you anything in our line when in need.

Yours truly,
VANDIVER BROS. & MAJOR.

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