

Anderson Intelligencer.

BY CLINKSCALES & LANGSTON.

ANDERSON, S. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1906.

VOLUME XLII--NO 38.

EVERY DAY NOW

WE ARE OPENING UP CASES OF

New Spring Goods!

You'll find that this Spring, as usual, we show the New Styles for Men first.

New Spring Styles in— Keith Konqueror Shoes

\$3.50 and \$4.00.

New Spring Novelties in the celebrated—
Eclipse Shirts.
\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

New Shapes and Colors in—
No Name Hats.

Come here for the—
New Things
In Men's Wear.

B. O. Evans & Co.

The Spot Cash Clothiers.

SEE WHAT
Clemson Says
ABOUT
Anderson Fertilizers.

Jan. 24, 1906—Analysis No. 6557, at Anderson, S. C.	P. C.
Our Guarantee—Ava. Phos. Acid.....	14.00
CLEMSON FOUND Ava. Phos. Acid.....	14.26
Jan. 24, 1906—Analysis No. 6855, at Aunon, S. C.	ACID. POTASH.
Our Guarantee.....	10.00 2.00
CLEMSON FOUND.....	10.48 2.21
Feb. 10, 1906—Analysis No. 6956, at Donalds, S. C.	
Our Guarantee—Ava. Phos. Acid.....	16.00
CLEMSON FOUND Ava. Phos. Acid.....	16.96
Feb. 9, 1906—Analysis No. 6900, at Rock Hill, S. C.	ACID. AM. POTASH.
Our Guarantee.....	8.00 3.00 3.00
CLEMSON FOUND.....	8.84 3.00 3.65
Feb. 10, 1906—Analysis No. 6955, at Donalds, S. C.	
Our Guarantee.....	8.65 2.00 2.00
CLEMSON FOUND.....	9.25 2.12 2.22
Feb. 12, 1906—Analysis No. 6988, at Abbeville, S. C.	
Our Guarantee—Ava. Phos. Acid.....	15.00
CLEMSON FOUND Ava. Phos. Acid.....	16.62
Feb. 15, 1906—Analysis No. 6990, at Parkville, S. C.	ACID. AM. POTASH.
Our Guarantee.....	8.65 2.00 2.00
CLEMSON FOUND.....	9.44 2.25 2.30
Feb. 15, 1906—Analysis No. 6989, at Parkville, S. C.	
Our Guarantee.....	8.60 2.00
CLEMSON FOUND.....	9.25 2.67

Mail your supply before too late.
Anderson Phosphate and Oil Company.
ANDERSON, S. C.

Farmers' Union Bureau of Information.

Conducted by the South Carolina Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union.

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

The farmers of the State will please take notice that the Committee in charge of this Bureau of Information does not assume, or pretend to, pose as the great head or seat of knowledge, where any and all knowledge pertaining to the farming interest of the State may be obtained directly from the individual members of our Committee; but we solicit short articles from practical farmers for these columns from every quarter of the State on the subjects of how to grow profitable crops and how to turn the profits of our farm crops into the hands of the producers. And then again the Farmers' Union at the Crossing wants to hear from the Farmers at the Forks of the Creek, and the Planters' Union wants to hear how the Farmers in the Red Hills are doing. In fact, we want to know more about each other, and what is the best way to get at the things that are to the farmers' interest. We know of no better way to get together and to learn from each other than to maintain a Bureau of Information to farmers in the county newspapers throughout the State.

When it is known to the farmers of the State that all the Committees in charge of our Bureau of Information are practical and progressive farmers from the fields, and that we are in close touch with our State and Government Experiment Stations, it is apparent at once that our Farmers' Bureau of Information has behind it for our support a source from which to draw upon for its information on subjects of practical and scientific farming that is not excellent.

We now have in preparation for our Farmers' Union columns reports from a series of co-operative experiments on the subjects of growing nitrogen in the soil and the "Aldrich System" of rotating crops by planting two rows of cotton and two rows of corn in regular alternation over the whole field, and changing these rows each season.

Growing Fertilizers in the Soil.

If cotton is king the cowpea is queen of the South! It is estimated that there is about over each acre of land in the air seventy-five million of pounds of free nitrogen. Four-fifths of the air is free nitrogen.

A good crop of cowpeas is said to store away in the soil upon its roots as much nitrogen to each acre as there is contained in from two to three thousand pounds of cotton seed meal, or other high grade ammoniated fertilizers.

What a Godsend this wonderful cowpea is to the Southern farmer! In the cowpea the Southern farmer has a sure crop for forage for his animals and a fine rich soil food for his crops and his family, too. And save—by intelligent cultivation of the pea crop it may be utilized as nature's own vehicle to transport this valuable fertilizer from nature's inexhaustible storehouse—the air—directly into the soil of the farmer's field!

Then, again, the long, burrowing roots of the cowpea is driven into the subsoil by the cheap power of nature, which may in some degree take the place of very costly subsoil ploughing with mules or power.

The millions of little holes left in the soil by decayed roots of the pea are veritable little wells filled with moisture in the best way possible—just the indispensable preserver of moisture that we must depend upon to bridge our crops over summer drought.

What Controls the Cotton Market?

We need not go far among the records of the past to find a man, that men's influence were the price as much as supply and demand! Well, then, if one set of men, like Wall Street, can control prices, why is it that the men who produce the cotton and know better than any other set of men, even better than Wall Street, who is not close to the fountain, in the cotton fields, where all knowledge as to actual conditions of cotton must necessarily spring from? Some say, Oh, well, Wall Street has the money and they are organized, too! Well, when it comes down to solid facts the farmers of this country have four times as much money invested in his business as all the manufacturing interests of the country, and over four-fifths of the whole business of our country is based upon the farming interest. A combination of even one-half of much less of the wealth of the cotton farmers of the South would snow Wall Street under a heap that she could never put her head up high enough again to say cotton. All the South needs is organization. She has a good collateral and as much as is needed in cotton her business.

L. W. McCoy, of Conway, met with quite a painful and serious accident Tuesday morning. While plowing up cotton stalks in an old cotton field he was struck by the right eye with such force as to destroy the sight. Mr. McCoy came to Rock Hill and had a physician to examine the injured member and he was told that the sight was almost if not entirely destroyed.—Rock Hill Herald.

The Southern Railroad is making preparations to begin a double track line from Atlanta to Gainesville.

STATE NEWS.

— Greenville has hopes of an \$80,000 public building.

— A child in Colleton County under 3 years old weighs 60 pounds.

— Chester County is preparing to take a vote on the dispensary under the Brice act.

— Mayor Floyd, of Spartanburg, is making it hot for the tigers. He puts it to them in \$100 doses.

— The former intendand of Brookland, a suburb of Columbia, is on trial under the charge of burglary.

— Columbia is moving in the matter of securing the State annual reunion of the Confederate veterans.

— The freight clerks at the Atlantic Coast Line in Charleston have organized and are demanding shorter hours.

— Three more children have been admitted to the Odd Fellows orphan home near Greenville, making ten altogether.

— The Supreme court has judicially declared that a dog ought to have sufficient sense to get out of the way of a moving train.

— Miss Louis Sloan, of Greenville, was severely burned Wednesday night by the explosion of a lamp, which was overturned by her dog.

— Col. Lewis Wardlaw Haskell has been appointed Assistant Adjutant and Inspector General, vice Col. Patrick, who resigned on account of ill health.

— Chas. G. Sherman, an operative in the Huguenot mills, Greenville, has brought suit for \$15,000 against the mills for injuries received by a falling elevator.

— E. W. Kay, a young white man from Augusta, Ga., was convicted in the circuit court in Columbia of stealing a bicycle and was sentenced to two years on the chain gang.

— Superintendent Martin has sent a circular letter to all county superintendents of education announcing changes in the school law. Calhoun's birthday will be observed hereafter.

— Governor Heyward, owing to a previous engagement, was unable to accept an invitation to deliver the annual address at the commencement of the University of North Carolina.

— Dave Bush, colored, was convicted in Columbia Thursday of criminal assault on Sylvia Thomson, a negro woman. The jury recommended him to mercy, which saves his neck.

— A company has been organized in Spartanburg for the purpose of manufacturing cross arms, pins and brackets which are used by telegraph, telephone and electric light companies.

— B. D. Bain, who owns a number of machines that roll cigars automatically when a nickel is dropped into the slot, was fined ten dollars or two days in Columbia for operating his machines on Sunday.

— W. J. Weathers, agent of the Coast Line at Monk's Corner, was held up and robbed of his watch and chain and \$30, in Charleston. He is the second railroad man to be thus treated in Charleston recently.

— Edward Hall, a 11 year old white boy, playing near the elevator shaft of a cotton mill in Columbia, happened to lose his balance and fell down the shaft to the bottom. He was killed. He was not working in the mill.

— At the recent session of the General Assembly a bill was passed providing for the appointment of a committee to investigate the financial affairs of Laurens. The commission will be composed of three members, who will be appointed by the County Supervisor.

— Two cow thieves have been convicted in the courts of Greenville and some horse thieves are yet to be captured. It is said that four horses were stolen from the stables in the heart of the town last week and the horse men are getting desperate over the situation.

— J. Sam Wilson, one of Pickens County's largest and most successful planters, gathered forty acres of corn last week of the crop of 1905. Mr. Wilson says that he was too busy all fall until the rains began and since the first of December it has been too wet to gather corn.

— Former County Superintendent of Education Raymond Berry, of Marion, under \$2,400 bond for embarrassing school funds, failed to appear at his trial set for Thursday. Additional warrants having been sworn out for him on Tuesday, he left that night for parts unknown.

— Three white men in Saluda County who killed a negro on the public road last year and were sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary, appealed their case to the State Supreme Court. That body affirmed the sentence of the lower court, and the men will have to serve their sentence.

— Senator Lattimer's new federal district bill was reported by the judiciary committee, the same as the bill which passed the senate last year. It is certain to pass again, unless some unforeseen circumstances check it. It provides for holding court at Spartanburg, Greenville, Greenwood and Chester.

— Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, has introduced a bill to allow another United States circuit judge to the Fourth judicial district, comprising West Virginia, Virginia, North and South Carolina. This is the only circuit which has but two judges, the others having four, and it is generally thought that the bill will pass without obstruction.

GENERAL NEWS.

— A young girl in Cincinnati, O., sneezed herself to death. The spell lasted ten hours.

— Three men were fatally wounded in a renewal of a Tennessee mountain feud begun 10 years ago.

— A trucker near Plant City, Fla., has marketed off two and a half acres \$2,300 worth of strawberries.

— It is reported that 2,000 persons were killed by an earthquake and a tidal wave along the Colombian coast.

— Seven white men and a negro were killed by an explosion in the Little Cahaba coal mine at Piper, Ala.

— All five of the rural routes from Acworth, Ga., have been discontinued as a result of the recently adopted policy of the postal department.

— W. J. Holbrooks, aged 80 years, a prominent citizen of Decora, Ga., committed suicide by jumping into Coosawatee River and drowning himself.

— S. P. Satterfield, formerly town marshal at Cartersville, Ga., was burned to death in his home a few days ago in an attempt to save the building.

— John Watkins, a negro confined in the jail at Owingsville, Ky., under sentence of life imprisonment for murder, committed suicide by hanging.

— Vice-President Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, declares in an official statement that there will be no strike April 1st, as has been announced.

— A severe famine is prevailing in the northern part of Japan. There is a population of three million people that are in a very destitute condition.

— Several English spinners of Manchester, England, have prepared to visit the South for the purpose of investigating conditions on cotton growing.

— The order for 4,000,000 Krug-Jorgensen cartridges for the use of soldiers in the Philippines indicates that the government is to be prepared for any emergency that may arise to call our troops to China.

— They are getting so much of the old time religion up in Norway, Conn., that Trinity Church, the leading Episcopal Church, has opened its doors to the Evangelists. The city has never received such a religious awakening.

— Four Italian laborers were killed by the premature explosion of a blast near Bluefield, W. Va., a few days ago. They were preparing a blast and from some unknown cause the can from which they were using powder became ignited.

— Charles C. Hubbell recently hauled a peculiar load of lumber into Burlington, Vt. It was sawed in 1801 from old growth pine, having been stored in the town of Charlott during all these years. The lumber gave no indication of its extreme age.

— The lid was on in Savannah Sunday, as for the first Sunday in seven years it was not possible to buy a drink. The bars were closed, the mandate having gone forth from the office of Mayor Myers, that keeping open on the Sabbath would not be tolerated.

— The house committee on agriculture a few days ago trucked out the appropriation for the purchase of seed to be sent out by the congressmen this year. Even a Southern member opposed the outgoing of the appropriation, on the ground that it furnished to the farmer one of the few direct benefits from the treasury of Uncle Sam.


— The situation in China is growing graver. The Government disclaims any part in the native uprising and it is claimed to be a movement similar to the former Boxer movement. Reports from Nanchang state that an attack was there made upon foreign missionaries and that six were killed and fourteen escaped in a boat. The war department will take steps to protect American life and property at once.

— Many places in this country are named after George Washington, but the first settlement to claim the honor was in Georgia. There are twenty-nine postoffices in the United States bearing the name of the Father of his Country, but the Georgia Washington took its name before there was a federal government or a president. This was in 1780 when General Washington was at Morristown getting ready for an attack on the British.

— Heart disease caused the death, at Denver, Colo., of Mrs. Elizabeth Conway, mother of twenty-five children and a great-grandmother. She married when 14 years old, and was the youngest child of a family of twenty-seven children, and her father was the youngest member of a family of thirty children. Mrs. Conway was 59 years old. Her mother died at the age of 99 years. Mr. Conway's mother lived to be 100 years old, and his father was 102 when he died.

— Fifty persons were killed and 300 injured in an attack upon the Jewish residents of Wjeka, near Gomel, Russia, following the proclamation issued by Kieffshaf, the leader of the anti-Semite movement in the part of the Empire, calling for a general and ruthless massacre of the Jews. The houses were broken into. The attack was at first concentrated upon the more prosperous Jews. The troops and the police made no effort to stay the assassins, who struck down men, women and children, mutilated their bodies and pillaged the houses and shops.

Garden Seed.



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Buy the kind that come up and grow.

Evans' Pharmacy.

THE

Farmers Loan & Trust Co.,

ANDERSON, S. C.,

IS authorized to act as Executor or Administrator of Estates and as Guardian for minor children. We have quite a number of Estates in hand now. We will be glad to talk the matter over with you.

Office at FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK, Anderson, S. C.

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If You Want Fresh Seed GET THEM AT

BARR'S NEW DRUG STORE.

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110 North Main Street.

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CORRECT STYLES

— OF —

Sack Coats, Belt-Back Overcoats.

Single or Double Breasted.

GREAT COATS.

Chesterfields, Top Coats, Etc.

If you wish to be clothed in the latest styles drop in and take a look at "Eclipse" garments. You cannot do better, and the price will suit you.

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Oldest, Biggest, Cheapest, Best!

This Establishment has been Selling

FURNITURE

IN ANDERSON for more than forty years. During all that time competitors have come and gone, but we have remained right here. We have always sold cheaper than any others, and during those long years we have not had one dissatisfied customer. Mistakes will sometimes occur, and if at any time we found that a customer was dissatisfied we did not rest until we had made him satisfied. This policy, rigidly adhered to, has made us friends, true and lasting, and we can say with pride, without boasting, that we have the confidence of the people of this section. We have a larger Stock of Goods than season than we have ever had, and we pledge you our word that we have never sold Furniture at as close a margin of profit as we are doing now. This is proven by the fact that we are selling Furniture not only all over Anderson County but in every Town in the Piedmont section. Come and see us. Your parents saved money by buying from us, and you and your children can save money by buying here too. We carry EVERYTHING in the Furniture line.

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The Old Reliable Furniture Dealers