

High School and Grammar School

No. 1 West Market Street. Principal and Latin—C. W. Riser. Science-Samuel We Anderson beth Forney. Latin and Domestic Science-Miss Georgia Marshall.

Egoin Marshill, English Miss Berta Newton, History—Miss Louise Agnew (Jub-stituting for Miss Eunice Gideon who is on sick leave.) Algebra and Arithmetic—Miss Mary

Hough. Grade Teachers

Grade Teachers Miss Annie Cooley. Miss Alma Turner, Miss Tallulah Crowther, Miss May Russell, Miss Willie Maynard, Mrs. Annie Allen, Miss Daisy Wilson. Grammar School, Number Two, Glenn Street. Principal—Mrs. Lottie Estes.

Sireet. Principal—Mrs. Lottie Estes. Grade Teachers Misses Martha Clarke, Bessie Tuck-er, Eva Tribble, Leila Maseley, Ruth Watkins, Lucile Burriss, Ruth Arch-

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 (Fifth grade to be supplied.)
 Grammar School Number Three,
 North Fant Street
 Principal—Miss Nellie Cochran.
 Grade Teachers
 Misses Lena Clinkscales, Olivia
 Duckett, Irene Prince, Eddie Davis,
 Helen Burriss, Leonora Hubbard;

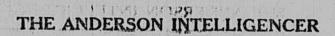
Grammar School, Number, Four, Kennedy Street Principal—G. W. Chambers. Grade Teachers Misses Jean Harris, 'Eliza' Major, Charlotte Parks (substitute for Miss Louise Agnew- Mirlam Lee, Anna Brown, Vera Pruitt, Evic Lewis.) Grammar School, Number Five, / Southside

School, Number Five, Southside Pripcipal-C. M. Buchanon. Grade Teachers

Misses Mary Acker, Dot Manning, Vermelle O'Neal, Miss Florence Hud-

Vermelle O'Ncal, Miss Florence Hud-gens. Grammar School Number Six, East Whitner Street Misses Cleo Balley, Annie Erskine. Colored School A, Reed Street. Principal-M. H. Gassaway Grade Teachers Maria Gassaway, Carrie Gassaway, Alice Webb, Mattle Moore, Irene Tay-lor, Christine Thomas, Ida Watson. Colored School B, South Fant Street. Principal-M. J. M. Earle Grade Teachers Ola Todd, Co. yous Jones, Janie Lou

W. O. W. RETURN



Students in the one-year agricultural course will begin work on Oct. 1. There will be the usual number encourse will begin work on Oct. 1. There will be the usual number en-tered at Clemson this fall. The Senior THE ENTIRE COUNTRY tered at Clemson this fall. The Senior class will be the largest ever in the college-about 120. The other class-es are about as usual. The prepara-tory class has been discontinued. Everything is about ready for the coming of the students. Work on the additional class rooms in the main building is being rushed. The bary rack, and dining room are being put into the best share nossible. Secre-ANDERSON FEOPLE HEAR IN.

START NEXT WEEK that the best shape possible. Secretary R. L. Sweeney of the Y. M. C. A. is here preparing for the welcome of the students in behalf of the associ-ation. eNarly every member of the faculty is at his post. The work on the big parade ground

which will also be used for athletic purposes, is moving along well. The old football field will be used this season for athletics.

The only motor mail service in the PANDITS SHOT **TWO PASSENGERS**

Two Masked Bandits Hold Up **Grand Trunk Passenger Train** Wounding Two Passengers

The session of the presbytery Friday was taken up with the hearing of reports on the educational institutions is seen that both Chicora College at greenville and the Presbyterian (of lege of South Catolina at Cinnor are in for a fiber of the state. From these reports it is seen that both Chicora College at and to the Anderson chamber of commerce took the matter in fine 'shipe' Davidson' College in the beauting to the caroling to the reports. How mission work according to the reports. How mission work according to the reports. How mission work came in for a fifth to the presbyter of the discussion Friday and it was agreed that instead of trying in the torganize new charchesin to the presbyter of the fiscussion friday and it was agreed that instead of trying in the torganize new charchesin to the present charches by working among the families. The meeting of the presbytery came to a close at noon yesterday, at which time. It was decided that the next
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The robbers entered the parlow reader of the train at Milwaukee Junction, within the city Emits. Both imme-diately began fifing revolvers and the passengers, were ordered to hold up WAS SEEN HERE

their hands. One bandit reached in a linen chest, grabbed a pillow slip and into this the passengere were ordered to drop their valuables. As one of robbers collected the booty his companion backed him up with the revol-

After Bozezerk had been shot, Selt After Bozezerk had been shot, Selt-zer attempted to get into an adjoining coach and notify the train crew. He was uot quick enough, however, and he fell with a bullet in his hip. At this juncture both bandits ran to the door and leaped of the train carry-ing their, plunder with them. The whole affair lasted but two or three minutes.

minutes, The passengers, were, unable to say how much money the robbers took, but it was claimed that, several wo-men propped money, into, the pillow slip and trong men, gave, up their watches

Within a few minutes after the roh-bery, the rolice had taken a half doz-en suspects into custody.

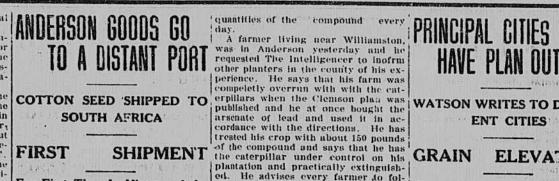
DATE IS CHOSEN FOR HORSE SHOW

September 30 Was Selected As Day on Which Anderson Live-

Stock Will Be Shown

A metting of the dvestock dealers of the city and county took place on yesterday morning, at which time they decided that the Anderson county live stock exhibit will take place on Sep-tember 30 instead of September 10, as it had originally been planned. The idea of holding such an exhibit

UDENTS WILL SOON BE LEAVING came through ... the chamber of com-merce. Trades Day, as conducted by the trades day extension committee of the Anderson chamber of commerce, is



State, Cotton Seed Will Go **To Foreign Country**

long staple cotton seed. How the people in the far-away country ever heard of the Anderson variety is a from the damage of the caterpillar, question hard to determine but cert would certainly do well to look into tain it is that Farman Smith, the Anderson seedman, received an order which requested that a certain kind of seed raised by an Anderson man be satpped at the carliest possible mo-ment. The order went on to say that the clemson suggestion. the seed had been heard of in South Africa in a most complimentary manner and that the owners of cotton in that country were anxious to try them

out Mr. Smith has already secured the ariety ordered and says that he will have them packed and ready for ship-ment by Monday morning. The ship-ment will be made from this city to

point for cotton feed. One of the farmers living near here

said yesterday at the chamber of com-merce that i.e once lived in German East Africa, near the Belgium Congo where he raised cotton under the Ger man bounty system. For ever, man bounty system. For every pound of cotton raised in German East Africa, the German government J. Kraft yesterday after he finished acreage into corn, and there your

in Cemetery at New Prospect

TO DEMONSTRATE IN THIS COUNTY

Milk Testing Seen at Denver School Next Tuesday and Sever. 1 Addresses To Be Heard

cordance with the directions. He has treated his crop with about 150 pounds of the compound and says that he has the caterpillar under control on his plantation and practically extinguish-ed. He advises every farmer to fol-low the same survey For First Time In History of the low the same course. A letters was received in Anderson yesterday from J. W. Rothrock, the county demonstration agent, in which W. A. Thomas, assistant entomolo-gist of Clemson college, says: "Please advise the farmers of your county not to may over 30 cents new pound for the (From Sunday's Daily.) The urst order ever received in An-dersoi, or in South Carolina for that matter, for good from South Africa. shape of an order for some Anderson long staple cotton seed. How the Anderson O. B. Charter How the pay more." untry ever Every planter in the county suffering Every planter in the caterpiller,



"MOVIE MAN" WAS VERY WELL PLEASED

ment will be made from this city to New Orleans and thence to South Africa. Not only was the order the first ever received from a foreign country, but it was one of the largest orders ever received here from any Public Square Was Thronged

With People When Picture Was Made of Fire Department

o'clock the fire boll was sounded

ENT CITIES ELEVATORS GRAIN Commissioner of Agriculture Makes Suggestion as To How To Remedy Situation (From Sunday's Daily.) The three principal cities of the state, Charleston, Columbia and Anderson, were chosen by Commissioner of Agriculture E. J. Watson for the carrying out of a plan which he has in mind. In order to help stem the tide that is sweeping South Carolina and the cotton market in general, be-cause of the European war, E. J. Watson has written letters to the Colum-

HAVE PLAN OUTLINED

WATSON WRITES TO DIFFER-

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bia, Charleston and Anderson chambers of commerce in an effort to get them interested in projecting a com OF CITY YESTERDAY party for the purpose of building operating grain elevators in state. pany for the purpose of building and

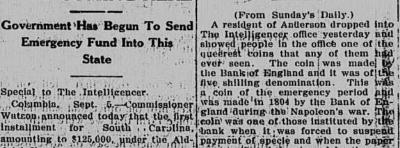
The benefit from this on the surface will be twofold, it is argued. The establishment of a grain crop will bring in money to the state at the time of the year when renumeration from cotton is slow, and also it will chable the people of the state to get their grain products at first hand instead of sending to the middle-west Another reason for immediate consideration of such a step, as Commissioner Watson points out in his lot-ter, is that the state has got to carry over until next year the bumper cot ton crop of this year.

In his letter to Anderson, Mr. Wat-son says in part: "What we have to pound of cotton raised in German East Africa, the German government in the state of the pars a bounty to the farmer of three the tree in the south of the parsen a bounty that is a considerably larger bounty than is paid. He says that labor is hard to get in that country and that farmers the fare in February.
 W. Kraft came to Anderson Thurshanderson (College, of "Sunset Forest," the beautiful Fretwell country place, and core as around the public square ind of the principal manufacturing industrus of the city. The day yesterday was ideal for the square ind of the principal manufacturing industrus of the city. The day yesterday was ideal for the set of the generator the south the these in the country and that of the principal manufacturing industrus of the city. The day yesterday was ideal for the generator this enterprise, which came in vestment and announce to the jecome which the the way of performent in vestment and announce to the jecome which they can market the souther is the farmer was sounded why the pletures should not turn out in the way of performent in vestment and announce to the jecome was sounded to the farmer be investing industries of the chartment made a run in the could the the generator in the data the generator in the cort in the source of the ison of the cort is the principal manufacturing industries of the cort is the principal manufacturing industries of the cort is the principal manufacturing industries of the principal manufacturing industries of the cort ison in the world why the pletures is the

Anderson is going to have a grain, el-ovator, through which they can market their grain products at best prices. If this can be done right now, and a In Cemetery at New Prospect Baptist Church Lula Smith, the 18-year old girl who killed herseif at her home near Ander-son last Thursidy afternoon, was bu-ried yesterday afternoon, as bu-ried yesterday afternoon, as bu-ried yesterday afternoon, as bu-ried yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the New Prospect church. People from all the surrounding country at tended the funeral and there were many sympathizers with the girl's ag-ed mothers and sisters. Investigation yesterday revealed no new facts in the mysterious case. There was no cause in the world for the girl to take this rash step and hers to account for her act. TO DEFMODUCETED A TTO

good advantage, when compared to announcement, so that the farmers other towns in this state and section, of the state can understand how their other towns in this state and section, and it is possible that the pictures shown of this city will attract a num-ber of homezeekers from the east and west. NO DEACE TREATY

BY ANY ONE NATION BY ANY ONE NATION NO PEACE TREATY



senting the South Carolina currency association. Such a state organiza-tion is necessary under the provis-ions of the act as in the matter of emergency, currency the federal gov-

"The principal reason for delay," said Commissioner Watson today, "as far as South Carolina is concerned, has been the slow organization of the South, Carolina currency association." Ola Todd, Co. vous Jones, Janie Lou Williams, Bertha Adams, Gertrude Richey, One to be supplied.

MEET WEDNESDAY

IN COMING HERE

Special to The Intelligencer.

installment for South Carolina, amounting to \$125,000, under the Ald-drich-Vreeland emergency currency act had been shipped to the Peoples National Bank of Charleston R Goodwyn Rhett, president of the bank, is now in Washington working fur-ther along these lines. J. Pope Matthews and Gilbert M.

J. Pope Matthews and Gilbert M. Berry, cashiers of the Palmetto Nat-ional Bank and the National Loan and Exchange Bank of Columbia, respec-the situation at that time and it would tively, are also in Washington repre-

rnment can not deal with individual bankr

CURRENCY SLOW

take place

appear that some such step may again

WAR TIME COIN

Over 100 Years Ago England Had

To Resort to New Currency

appear that some such step may again be necessary there, unless it has al-ready been shirthnt, practice. The coin showed in Anderson is in a magnificent state state of preserva-tion and the ingraving is perfect. Not withstandingsthe fact that the coin fi 104 years off, the date is still plain and every wird of the inscription can easily be read: "George III, by the Grace of God, King," and on the otheg side appears "Bank of England, One Dollar, 1804." STUDENTS WILL



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TERESTING NEWS

Government Will Operate Such a

Service from Walhalla To High-

lands, N. C., Every Day

Government Has Begun To Send **Emergency Fund Into This**

to increase the interest in the bauch work of the various communities. The meeting of the presbytery came to a close at noon yesterday, at which time it was decided that the next

time it was decled that the next meeting would take place with the Varennes church in April. At that time the popular church of the Varen-nes section will celebrate its 100th anniversary and fitting exercises will

FROM THE CAMP Denver School Will Be Scene of

Membery Say Degree Team Had Fine Time in Spartanburg and Enjoyed Oating

(From Sunday's Daily.)

(From Sunday's Daily.) Anderson members of the Woodmen' of the World returned to the city yes-icrday from Spartanburg where they have been in camp with the other di-visions of the Woodmen of North and South Carolina. The degree team of the local lodge reached Anderson yes-terday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and they say that they nover had a more enjoyable outing than that in Spar-tanburg. At the same time the camp resulted in valuable experiences and they were given instruction in the de-gree work of the order which will prove very valuable indeed. They say that the camp officials and the fraternal order had done every-thing possible in the way of priparing for the encampment and they had left no detail undone. Fourteon members of the Anderson camp attended the dis-

of the Anderson camp attended the dis trict rally.

NOT INSANE

C. D. Forntner Never An Inmate of the Sinte Hospital

O. D. Fortner, candidate for rall-

C. D. Forther, candidate for rall-road commissioner, has requested this paper to publish the following: State of South Carolina, Jounty of Richland. Columbia, S. C., Sep. 4, 1914. To whom it may concentration I hereby certify that T unter made a thorough state Hospital for the Insame of, the State Hospital for the Insame and and no record of where one C. D. Forther, now a candidate for rallread

Anderson Boys and Girls Prepar-Gathering in Interest of Dairy Product ing To Leave For Educational Institutions In All Parts

(From Sundayte Daily.) The dairy meeting which is to be held next, Wednesday, September 9, will be the event of the week for the (From Sunday's Daily.)

Anderson's younger society set will soon be almost depleted, judging from the number of boys and girls getting

held next, Wednesday, September 9, will be the event of the week for the country people of Anderson county. It is expected that dairy people, not only from the Denver section, but from all parts of Anderson county will be in attendance.
Clemson College has gone to consideration of the day. The addresses will be finteresting and the best instructure from that institution will come here for the day. The addresses will be finteresting and will be finterested in dairy. The addresses will be finteresting and will be filled with facts of interest to the farmers, and capecially those interested in dairy. The addresses will be finterested in dairy department. Therefore, the purpose of the meeting Wednesday is to consider the dairy department.
D. W. Watkins of the dairy department.
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usually held on the second Tuesday of each month and when the date for the August meeting began to approach it was determined to substitute the livestock exhibit. Plans were put on foot but it was found that they could not be matured in time for the August meeting and it was then determined that the exhibit would be held on the date of the September trades day. combining both August and Septem-ber. September 15th, the first day chosen, proved to be too early for the committee in charge and therefore the announcement that the exhibit will be held on September 30 is final and every breeder of horses, mules, pontes, etc... in Anderson county can now begin to the prepare for that day. The exhibit will held on the second Tuesda

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prepare for that day. The exhibit will certainly take place then, regardless of the weather or any other condi-tion.

LIQUOR WAS MADE FOUR MONTHS AGO

But Two Were Arrested Charged With Having Had a Hand In Running Distillery.

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Allies Sign Agreement Not To Enter Into Peace Negotiation Without, Mutual Agreemnt

According to a letter received yes-terday by J. W. Rothrock, farm dem-onstration of Anderson County, experts will come to Anderson Tuesday from Clemson college and will give a dem-onstration of milk testing at the Dem-ver school. At the same time several addresses on dairying and dairy pro-ducts will be delivered. The meeting should be interesting and instructive and it is believed that the attendance will be good. The following is the let-London, Sept. 8-Russia, France and Grat Britain (oday signed an agree-ment that none of the three would make peace without the consent of all

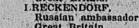
Following the text of the protocol signed today by representatives 'of Great Britain, France and Russia: "The undersigned, duly auth lized will be good. The following is the let-ter received by Mr. Rothrock yester-

"We are expecting to hold a meeting at Denver school house on Tucsday, September 8th and give demonstra-tions in separating milk, Babcock testing and in dairy cattle judging. We, will also explain in detail the cream

route proposition. Prof. Burgess and Mr. Mason' will be present and we hope to have Mr. Long. "D. W. WATKINS, Asst. Dairyman, Clemson college.

FARMERS TRY TO SAVE THE CROP

Ciemson Men Tell These What Is





SAYS PROSPECT HERE IS BRIGHT

Manning Making Final Trip Through Piedmont, Is Pleased With Anderson

Richard I. Manning, candidate for novernor, was in Anderson yesterday thereto by their respective govern-ments hereby declare as follows: "The British, French and Russian governments mutually engage not to conclude peace separately during the

governments intruintly out of the places where he was least conclude peace separately during the percent wir.
"The three governments agree that when the terms of peace without the visited Townville and surrounding country in the morning, came through anderson in the altidration and went on to Honea Path where ine made a short talk at 5 o'clock and there in the interstated the mill people with whom he chalted the mill people with whom he chalted in a short talk at 5 o'clock and there in the interstated in the signed this declaration and have affined thereto their scala.
"In faith whereof the undersigned have signed this declaration and have affined thereto their scala.
"Done at London in friplicate the fifth day of September, nineteen hundred and fourteen.
"E GRAY, British Secretary for Foreign Affairs. PAUL CAMBON, French ambassador to "Great Britain. I.RECKENDORF, I.RECKENDORF, I.RECKENDORF, I.S. Secretary for Foreign Affairs. PAUL CAMBON, I.RECKENDORF, I.RECKENDORF, I.R. Secretary for the Reckend of the scalar to the same agreeably surprised.

Mr. Manning is Assured that he will carry Anderson county by a good ma-jority. He was agreeably surprised at the enthusiasm he found in some sections. "If the peope will only have good weather and go to sine pails 't will carry Anderson county." he ssid. While here Mr. Manning received advices from over the state that his interests are growing stronger and the enthusiasm gotting warmer and that nothing can keep him from re-reiving the nomination unless the people rhould not go to the polls.