

# Electric City Sparklets

**North Believes in South's Crops.**  
Evidently some of the northern concerns doing a big business appreciate the fact that the South must have some financial assistance in handling the cotton crop. A salesman for the International Shoe Company was in Anderson yesterday and while here he received a letter from his house saying that they were preparing to buy 1,000 bales of cotton at 10 cents per pound and might later increase that number if it became possible. This represents an outlay of about \$50,000 on the part of the shoe manufacturers but goes to show that the people of the north are willing to help and also that they know full well cotton will eventually go up in price.

**Many Went To the Show.**  
The trains leaving the city yesterday afternoon carried a large number of Anderson people, bound for Greenville. The local people went to attend the performance of Al G. Field's Minstrels, which is the first show that Greenville has had this season. It is said that the show played to a capacity house and that the entire audience enjoyed every minute of the affair from start to finish. Field has one of the best minstrels coming south and he always draws well wherever he appears. The local people returned at a late hour last night on a special train over the P. & N.

**"Here's Ours, Where's Yours?"**  
Pazers-by stopped yesterday at the plant of the Anderson Coca-Cola company and gazed with considerable pleasure on what they saw in the window of that popular plant. A large bale of cotton was there and across it was a placard reading, "Here's Ours, Where's Yours?" Capt. R. J. Kamer, manager of the Anderson Coca-Cola company, yesterday morning purchased the bale of cotton for 10 cents per pound and he says that buying the bale gave him much pleasure as it did the man from whom it was secured. It is a matter to be regretted that there are not several hundred more such men in Anderson.

**Mrs. Sloan In the Hospital.**  
People all over Anderson county will learn with a great deal of regret that Mrs. D. P. Sloan is very ill at the Anderson hospital. Mrs. Sloan became ill and was carried to the hospital Saturday night and Sunday morning she underwent an operation. It was said yesterday that the operation was successful and the patient was doing as well as could be expected. Mrs. Sloan is well known in Anderson and is one of the most popular women in the county. Her friends in all sections are hoping that she may soon be restored to health.

**Long Search For Children.**  
The two little children of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Barnes, after being sent to Sunday school at St. John's Methodist church last Sunday morning, disappeared. When the hour arrived for the children to return and they could not be located, a search was instituted and at 4:30 o'clock the Barnes children, together with two other youngsters, were located at the rear of J. H. Hutchinson's home in North Anderson. It is presumed that the party proved so congenial that the children did not take note of the passage of time but their parents were badly worried before the "runaways" were found.

**Grain Elevator Very Interesting.**  
Since the announcement was published a few days ago that Anderson may build a grain elevator here within the near future, the chamber of commerce has had hundreds of questions to answer in regard to an elevator. Secretary Whaley yesterday received a number of letters from people manufacturing machinery for these elevators and all of them offered their services in helping the Anderson undertaking to start up business. While nothing definite has been accomplished as yet, it is believed that the present plans may mature and may result in Anderson taking such a step.

**A "State" Writer Is Coming Here.**  
A letter was received in Anderson yesterday from the Columbia State, in which the newspaper advised that Albert C. Oliphant, one of the best writers of the staff, will be sent to Anderson on September 30 for the purpose of procuring matter relative to this city for publication in a mammoth special edition of the Columbia newspaper, which is to appear at an early date. The Anderson chamber of commerce will lend all possible assistance in the preparation of this matter and it is believed that Anderson will show up to good advantage.

**Police Say Work is Hard.**  
The "traffic policemen in Anderson, or rather the officers stationed at Earle and Whitner streets to carry out the duties of a traffic cop, say that they are having hard work in teaching the people of the city to drive and ride to the right. The people in Anderson have been accustomed to driving on either side of the street or in the middle for that matter. For such a length of time that it is hard for them to grow accustomed to the change. However, the difference is quite noticeable, there being much less congestion of traffic along Main street.

**Interurban Met With Accident.**  
A car on the Piedmont and Northern railroad was delayed in the city yesterday morning for over an hour. The car left the station on Main street promptly at 11:35 but when it reached the switch at Tribble street the rear car failed to make the turn and started up Main street instead of down Tribble street as it was supposed to go. The coupling was broken and the car slightly damaged. It took over an hour to get the damage repaired and the cars straightened out again for the rest of the run.

**Parlor Cars Still Lacking.**  
Notwithstanding the fact that definite announcement had been made by the Piedmont and Northern line railway to the effect that the parlor cars would go into use over their lines on Sunday, it was found impossible to inaugurate the service on that date. The cars already have arrived in Spartanburg but a few fittings yet remain to be added, but they will arrive and be installed within the next few days and then the long expected service will begin.

**Costs Money Now to Walk.**  
Keeping astride with everything else to eat and wear, shoe salesmen spending yesterday in Anderson said that shoe prices had jumped and jumped again since the war started in the foreign countries. The price is now 10, 15 and 20 cents per pair more than a few weeks ago and indications are that they will continue to advance. The explanation of this lies in the fact that 70 per cent of the uppers on shoes come from Russia and naturally the supply has been appreciably curtailed within the last few weeks.

**Another Car Is Repainted.**  
Another one of Anderson's street cars appeared yesterday, morning resplendent in a coat of new paint. The car to be repainted was the Orr Mill College place car and it excited considerable comment when it made its first run. The car is painted in the color adopted by the Southern Public Utilities company, a canary color finished with aluminum and trimmed in black and red. It is planned to have all the cars in the city repainted and renovated.

**Farmers Union Will Meet Today.**  
The regular meeting of the Anderson county Farmers' Union will be held in Anderson today. The meeting will be called to order by the president at 11 o'clock and it is being urged that all the farmers be present, since there is much business to be considered. The president said yesterday that this is a time of all times when the farmers should all stick together and try to aid in devising a plan by which every farmer will help another. It is believed that today's meeting will be full of interest.

**Two Fined For Simple Assault.**  
Lewis Strickland and Boss Strickland were arraigned in the Magistrate's court yesterday and both the defendants were convicted on a charge of simple assault. They were fined \$25 apiece by the magistrate. In this action the two defendants came from Carwell Institute section and the case was set for trial before Magistrate Broadwell, but the attorneys representing the Stricklands asked for a change of venue and the case was carried into Mr. Wilson's court.

**Dr. Potent Had Large Audience.**  
Over 300 farmers and their wives gathered last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock to hear Dr. E. M. Potent, president of Forman university speak at Sunset Forest. The appearance of Dr. Potent in this beautiful country place was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fretwell and they were more than pleased with their efforts when they saw the people responding. Dr. Potent spoke on the subject, "Religion for Farmers" and he gave his hearers some weighty things to think about.

**Cost Money To Imbibe Freely.**  
John Callahan is willing to testify that it costs money to imbibe too freely of the spirit that sheers or to look upon the wine when it is red, that is, he probably is willing if he gained any knowledge from his experience in Magistrate Broadwell's court yesterday. Callahan was arraigned on the charge of being drunk and disorderly, was found guilty and he paid a fine of \$5.00 for said misdemeanor.

**Big Difference In The Cotton Receipts.**  
According to the cotton report of receipts for the Standard Warehouse company in Anderson 202 bales have been received at the local platform up to yesterday. Last season the receipts up until September 14 reached a total of 649 bales.

MR. AIKEN GRATEFUL.

Editor of The Intelligencer.  
Allow me through your paper to express my deep gratitude to the people of Greenwood county for the very complimentary vote given me in the recent election.  
Since my opponents could in truth point out only one vote in my entire career in which, in their opinion, I had failed to vote correctly, I take it that all my other votes have been beyond criticism. I am deeply grateful to those who are in accord with me on the questioned vote and I am no less grateful to those who disagree with me have nevertheless recognized my right of opinion on a non-partisan question and have generously supported me.  
If I had lacked anything in service to the people of the Third district it has not been through negligence, and I need scarcely add that I return to my duties with renewed vigor and with the kindest feeling to all my constituents whether they supported me in the recent primary or not.  
Respectfully,  
Wyatt Aiken.

**DISPENSARY CONSTABLES Resume Activities After Leaving Charleston Tigers Rest.**  
Charleston, Sept. 15.—State dispensary constables have resumed their activities in Charleston according to common reports. A member of the constabulary was asked about its movements, but answered that there was no statement for publication at this time. The return of the constables has been without ostentation and has come as a surprise in some quarters.

**IN A BAD FIX German Army Commanded by Crown Prince Practically Surrounded By Allied Armies.**  
(By Associated Press.)  
Paris, Sept. 14.—In the opinion of the best military observers here, the German army under command of Crown Prince Frederick William is in a critical position.  
The French have driven the Germans from their positions north of Rheims and threaten his line of retreat to the west of the Argonne region, and it is felt that he is liable to be surrounded and forced to capitulate. This would result in breaking the German host in two. The alternative before the crown prince would be to try to force his way through south of Verdun, a desperate expedition in view of the imposing array of forts at this point.

**UNCLE DAVE'S LETTER.**  
Some say that swearing is only a habit. Perhaps it is, but it is a very bad habit and one that every person should break away from. Some try to justify themselves on the ground of moderation, but a moderate swearer is like a moderate drinker—he sets a bad example to others. We read in God's holy book that "No man liveth unto himself and no man dieth unto himself; therefore we are brothers and we are our brothers' keepers. I knew a father whose little son came running along with other boys using profane language and the father rushed up to him and punished him severely, at the same time swearing if he ever heard him use such language again he would give him an even greater punishment. Why, the little fellow could not be blamed, he was only following his father's example, and if a father swears he has no right to blame his little boy for swearing; if he drinks he has no right to blame his little boy for doing what he, himself, is doing. The father should not complain since the little fellow is only following in the footsteps of his own father. I heard of a father who was walking through deep snow and he heard a voice: "And him saying: Father, I am walking in your footsteps, I will soon catch up. Fathers and mothers, do not see anything or do anything or go anywhere that you would be ashamed of your children following in your footsteps! Some of us are so selfish in this respect we do not seem to think that it matters as long as we ourselves are having a good time. History tells us of a country where nearly everybody swore. Her statesmen swore while making the laws of the nation, the lawyer swore while pleading his client's case in the courts, the judge while he was pronouncing sentence upon the criminal swore, the employer swore at the employe and the employe answered back with the same class of adjectives. The church members were not very much better than some other classes, either. They went to church in the morning and partook of the holy communion, and on the way home, at the least provocation, they would swear, and it is even said that the clergy swore also. Now, this was

land mourneth." All through the scriptures we are commanded not to blaspheme the name of the Lord. We learn from James that even professing Christians get into the habit of profanity. He says, "Out of the same mouth proceedeth blessing and cursing. My brothers, these things ought not to be. When our thoughts are clean, our lives will most certainly be clean. You say we are in a free country. You stand at the postoffice when the people are going in and out with their mail and you begin to curse and swear at every passer-by and how long do you suppose the public would put up with such profanity? Long before sunset you would find yourself in the 'cooler,' the place provided for such characters. Let us visit the public schools, and our principal starts in cursing and swearing in the presence of the pupils and using all manner of foul and filthy language. We immediately go to the superintendent's board, and have that man removed from his office. We would not, as a state, tolerate it, for such a man could not be called a good citizen. The state would not allow a cursing and swearing judge, to sit on the bench or permit the blaspheming attorney to plead a case in the courts. The church and state today are united in the work of building character and everywhere people are asking, "Give us men of clean speech."

The man of unclean lips today is called a "vulgar man," and there is no place for such a man in society. Every door of culture is shut in the face of the man, who says, "I will do as I please." If he does, he must pay an awful price; he will have to forfeit good society, and will have to forfeit his companions that are elevating in themselves and uplifting. Because such will not be tolerated. Nothing is more offensive to the cultivated ear than the coarse profanity that is heard about the street. A true gentleman never swears. He knows that it is impolite, vulgar and coarse to do so. "Swear not at all." First, because it is the command of the Lord God. Second, if we curse and swear, we are breaking the laws of our state. Third, society demands that we shall have a clean speech. And I am therefore, plainly neither a Christian, a good citizen, nor a gentleman if I swear. Swear not at all!

# Beats Raising Cotton

Splendid Record of Mr. John A. Black, Rock Hill, S. C.

Rock Hill, S. C., Sept. 5, 1914.

**Cole Manufacturing Co.,**  
Charlotte, N. C.

**GENTLEMEN:** I take pleasure in granting your request to use my letter in *The Progressive Farmer*.

I used a one-row Cole Drill for sowing my oats in the fall of 1913. I am also using this year for sowing oats a Cole Three-Furrow Grain Drill, which I find very satisfactory in every particular.

The seventeen acres for the past three years averaged 1,300 pounds of seed cotton per acre.

I beg to extend to you my sincere thanks for the unsolicited publication of this letter.

Yours very truly,  
**JOHN A. BLACK.**

ARTICLE PRINTED IN THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER, SEPTEMBER 5, PAGE 7

## 1,500 BUSHELS OF OATS ON 17 ACRES

I send a photograph (see page 5) of harvesting oats on Fair View Farm, my plantation, situated in York County, S. C., four and one-half miles west of Rock Hill. This field contains 17 3/4 acres, from which I harvested 1,517 bushels.

The land is a red loam, with red clay subsoil. This land has been cultivated in cotton for a number of years and has always had deep preparation in spring. I have applied, for two years previous to 1912, an application of barnyard manure and every year applied about 600 pounds of commercial fertilizers, a composition of acid potash or kainit and cottonseed meal.

The latter part of September, 1913, I sowed this field in oats in the open furrow, using single oat drills, three or four rows to the cotton row, varying as to the width of the cotton row. I used no fertilizer whatever except 60 pounds of nitrate of soda applied in the spring, at the same time running through this field a four-horse alfalfa harrow, which I was prompted to do in order to thin out some of the oats, as I felt sure they were entirely too thick to obtain results. I, however, did not succeed in reducing the stand of oats so applied the 60 pounds of soda as a stimulant. I had no rain of consequence on these oats from April 14 until they were harvested. I feel sure had I had another rain at the proper time my yield would have been 10 per cent more.

Rock Hill, S. C.  
**JOHN A. BLACK**

**Mr. Black made a bale per acre of Cotton and 88 bushels per acre of Oats. Which was the more profitable? Let's figure it:**

| OATS PER ACRE                       |                | COTTON PER ACRE   |         |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|---|---------|
| Sold 88 Bu. Oats at 65c             | \$57 20        | One Bale Cotton at 12c  | \$60 00 |
| Seed, 2 Bu. at 75c                  | \$1 50         | The Government estimates that Cotton costs 9% c., or per bale                   | 48 75   |
| Sowing                              | 50             | Leaving a profit of   | \$11 25 |
| Reaping                             | 50             | But suppose you could raise Cotton at 6c. then you would have extreme profit of | \$30 00 |
| Nitrate of Soda                     | 1 50           |   |         |
| Hauling and Threshing               | 4 50— 8 50     |   |         |
| <b>Net profits per acre on Oats</b> | <b>\$48 70</b> |   |         |

According to the Government figures the Oats are over four times as profitable as the Cotton, and at the entirely too low cost of 6c. per pound the profit on the Oats is over 50 per cent. greater. And there is still a valuable crop of Peas or Corn that can be raised after the Oats.

It will pay you to get a Cole Drill and sow some Oats and Wheat. Do not delay! All Crops and Meat Products are high priced now and will go higher. Be sure to get the GENUINE COLE DRILL. Watch out for the inferior imitations. Even if you try to get along with a Cole Drill, DO NOT FAIL TO SOW PART OF YOUR COTTON FIELDS IN OATS AND WHEAT. Cotton acreage must be reduced next season or ruin is certain. Start now by sowing part of your cotton fields in Grain and have a good money crop to sell next June.

# Sullivan Hardware Co.

Anderson, S. C. Belton, S. C. Greenville, S. C.

## Wednesday, September 16th

# We'll Have the Very Best Millinery Opening

Ever Held in the City

You have a special invitation to visit us during the day to see the many wonderful things we've prepared for you.

Our millinery is as pretty as you'd care to wear and the prices opening day will be especially attractive.



The ladies of St. John's Methodist Church will serve Tea and Sandwiches. A cause worthy of your liberal patronage.

# Moore-Wilson Company

WINSTON SMITH, County Auditor, September 14, 1914.