

TOMORROW MORNING

We put on sale a few dozen brand new

Middy Blouses

That other stores sell for \$1.25 and \$1.75 at only

\$1.00

Three different styles to select from and each style prettier and newer than you'll see at any other place; made of the very best white Drills, prettily trimmed with red and blue galatea and braid, also solid white.

Sizes up to 20 Years

You ought to see this line right off, so as to get size and style.

Remember we've got the prettiest white goods, ginghams, percales, etc. Come in and look over these new things.

MOORE WILSON COMPANY

KNABE

The Artist's Choice

Mr. Reed Miller and Madame Nevada Van Devere will use a Knabe Grand Piano in their recital on Monday evening at Anderson College.

These pianos have stood the test of time and are used by many of the leading artists and musicians.

We are sole representatives for the Knabe Piano in this territory, and shall be glad to quote prices and terms.

C. A. Reed Piano and Organ Company
115-117 North Main Street, Anderson, S. C.

Talk of the Town

\$15.00

Gold Dust Plate

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Plates \$5.00 up
Crown and Bridge

Work \$5.00
Painless Extraction . 50c

DR. H. R. WELLS & CO.

Major General Leonard Wood.



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MAJOR GENERAL LEONARD WOOD, chief of staff of the United States army, is prepared to put 60,000 regulars into the field against Mexico if needed and has plans made for calling out many thousands of state militia should the citizen soldiers be needed.

THE GOOD SAMARITAN

Sunday School Lesson For Today. By Wm. T. Ellis

Petrified phrases form a large part of common speech; everybody uses the words "good Samaritan", but few who do so understand their real point. A man is not a "good Samaritan" when he helps a member of his own lodge or church, or an old friend or a fellow townsman, or one of his own kindred. He is worthy of praise when he does this, but he is not in the good Samaritan class. That title is reserved for the "Jew" who held the reins for the British who dealt tenderly with Germany, for the Californians who succor Japanese, for the Protestants who play brother to Roman Catholics for the white men who minister to the negroes, and for all others who give friendliness where enmity might be expected.

The whole point of this story is that an alien did a good deed to a "heathen" man. The despised Jew was no more kindred to man than man, or friend to friend. The good Samaritan stands as the type of those who go outside their own crowd and their own racial group to do a kindness to the needy. For the Jews have no dealings with the Samaritans. The poorest Jew counted himself better than the greatest Samaritan. The latter was of mixed blood, and so was despised and despised. But when a "Jewish" wayfarer fell among thieves, on the Jericho road his own national, the priest and the Levite, both of whom would have worn the spirit of nobleness oblige on their hearts, passed him by in selfish unconcern. And the "foreign" "heathen" Samaritan gave instant, efficient and continuous help to the man who was down.

Getting His Ideas. This is a good story for these times. For ours is the century of cosmopolitanism. We are learning the lesson of the world-brotherhood. The same human ties that underlie all national as never. Personal or racial groupings are understood as never before. We are shaping our international relations and our Christian mission to that deal. When north China was starving a few years ago, and the prosperous Chinese there were needless, it was the people of the United States and Canada who sent the relief which broke the famine. So today this Western world is hearing the cry of starving Indians and Bulgarians. The earth is full of the good Samaritan spirit in this year of our Lord 1914.

Indeed, so generally accepted is this principle of everybody's duty to help the suffering anywhere that it is hard for us to catch the radical note in the beautiful story that Jesus told to His hearers. It was a remarkable tale, and almost incredible. That an outlawed Samaritan should be merciful to a Jew, who in strength might have scoffed or spit at him, was not easy to believe. The teaching of the parable has made such progress among men that to us it is the natural and reasonable procedure that every human being in real need should receive succor. The plight of the Jew in Russia, of the blacks on the Congo, of the slaves on the cocoa plantations all evoke a swift answer from the heart of the 20th century.

Even farther yet has the good Samaritan idea, as Jesus set it forth, come its way in the world. Today we perceive that suffering, destitution, or need of any kind, has a real claim upon the race. War itself cruel and unmerciful as it is, recognizes the plight of the wounded of the other side, and Japan cared for the Russian wounded. An accepted principle of this Christian age is that the world

owes its help to every man who is grown. The social service conception rules civilization. The scorn which the priest and the Levite fall straight upon every man or woman to day who refuses to be a helper of his fellows.

The Pettifogging Lawyer. The immortal story was born of the bookbag of Jesus by a lawyer. The discussion has been of eternal life. No other book has so many interior evidences of genuineness as the Bible. Thus, this little story tells how the traveler "went down" from Jerusalem to Jericho. So of us who have been over a road know how he went down. A descent of almost 2 miles in a short journey of about 2 miles. Jericho lies in the deep depression of the earth's surface, which is the valley of the Dead sea.

That difficult road has been, by one of the strange persistences of fate, the scene of a resort for thieves from time immemorial. Only recently have the Turkish soldiers made it reasonably safe and forced the way of outlawry to the Jordan river. Every hearer of the story, as Jesus told it, recognized the appropriate setting of the incident on that lonely and dangerous road, which now, however, is safely traveled by hundreds of pilgrims every year. A rest-house and souvenir shop today stands on the reputed site of the scene.

The parable points the truth that life is won by deeds of kindness. To have life, which is futurity of experience, we must give of ourselves to other lives. "A man's life consists of the number of things to which he is alive." A wealthy Western business man boasted to me recently that he had never been 100 miles from his native city, and he had no interests except his business of making money. Poor fellow! I pitted him more than any beggar I saw on his city's streets. He can not even see why it is that his business is slipping away from him, he is losing money, and his soul is like a shrivelled pea. He has missed. Had he been wise enough to give he would have been able really to live. The niggardly self-serving life misses even the little goals at which it aims. This good Samaritan way is the way of wisdom, as well as of helpfulness. Altruism is a workable philosophy.

TYPHUS FEVER CASE

Aftermath of Turkish War Hits New York

New York, Jan. 17.—Another case of the dreaded typhus fever came into port today on the steamship Belvedere from Trieste. A steerage passenger was the victim. Symptoms in another passenger indicated that he also was suffering with the disease.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 17.—Mayor Donn M. Roberts of this city was arrested tonight on indictments charging him with bribery, conspiracy to commit fraud and stuffing ballot boxes. The indictments are based on alleged acts of Roberts during the elections of 1912.

Roberts arranged to appear at the county clerk's office and give bond.

HOLDS OFF SHERIFF

Mayville, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Shielded from attack by a woman and her children, Edward Swadlow, the outlaw who for five days defied the authorities, passed an undisturbed day in his shack near Sumnerdale. Smoke from the chimney told that Swadlow still had firewood and he is known to have three days' supply of food.

THE GIRLS EXCITED

Because Committee Rejects Suffrage Bill. The decision of the majority members of the house rules committee today against the creation of a standing committee of the house on woman suffrage landed like a bombshell in the ranks of national suffrage leaders gathered here.

A Bright Future For the South

The following greetings to the readers of the Intelligencer were received too late for our first issue, for which they were intended.

Editor The Intelligencer.

Perhaps no new year ever came to the masses of the American people brought with as bright prospects as 1914. On March 23, 1913 the Democratic party had party, with a majority in both branches of congress on real democratic issues came into power, in the white house was a president with a clear head and a right heart, and a real Democrat they were united.

The burden of protective tariff was one of the difficulties under which the great masses of the people labored. This was modified in accordance with the demand of the people and the Democratic tariff bill became law.

The currency law of 1865-7, which had practically placed the entire commercial life of the people in the hands of the few was supplanted by the present democratic banking and currency law which comes as the old Democratic slogan as a new law ever passed "Equal Rights to all and special privileges to none."

No more auspicious times have ever dawned upon the American people. The facilities for taking advantage of all that is best and most helpful is really within the reach of all passion and creed, and selfishness and ignorance are surely being driven from the high plane of human life and human endeavor. The possibilities of a man, regardless of what walk of life he may be in, will henceforth only be measured by his ability to take advantage of his opportunity.

Being a farmer I cannot close without addressing myself directly to him; I was born and bred on the farm. A southern cotton farm, and have lived there all my days, as my father lived me did.

I know by bitter personal experience the difficulties the hindrances, the injustices to which he was subjected. I do not hesitate to say, nor have I any apologies to make, that I have devoted my time, practically all of it, to helping solve, as far as federal law could solve them, the difficulties that confront the farmer.

The agricultural department has addressed itself to the study of the value of his great products and to the marketing of them through a measure introduced by me. The real value of the different grades of his cotton are being determined in fact have been other through my efforts and his business is recognized in the banking and currency law.

I consider that the prospects for those who toil on the farms for the first time in the history of agriculture in America are as bright as of brighter than that of any other vocation. I wish and predict for the people a happy and prosperous New year.

E. D. Smith, Washington, D. C., Jan. 12, 1914.

SMUGGLING OPIUM

San Francisco, Jan. 17.—The smuggling launch Calypso from Escondido, Mex., was driven ashore in Monterey Bay in a storm, last night and three white men manning her were captured by United States customs officers, but fifteen contraband Chinese brought from Mexico escaped to the interior. The Chinese are said to have with them \$30,000 worth of contraband opium.

Schedule Effective May 25th, 1914.

S. H. Hardwick, F. T. M., Washington, D. C.

30 Greenville and Belton	7:35 a. m.
22 Greenville and Belton	11:50 a. m.
15 Charleston, Columbia and Belton through sleeper to Belton	11:50 a. m.
12 Atlanta, Wallula and Greenville	8:31 a. m.
25 Greenville and Belton	1:20 p. m.
19 Atlanta, Wallula and Greenville	1:20 p. m.
17 President Carter of the South	
Arrival and departure of trains from Anderson, S. C.	
At 8:00 the following schedule figures are published only as information and are not guaranteed.	
Arriving P. m. Time in CONNECTION WITH BLUE RIDGE RAILWAY.	
Seneca	5:52 p. m.
17 Charleston, Columbia and Belton through sleeper to Columbia	6:03 p. m.
Belton	6:03 p. m.
Leaving for ATLANTA AND BELTON	
20 Belton, Greenville	7:40 a. m.
23 Belton and Greenville	9:20 a. m.
25 Belton and Greenville	11:23 p. m.
10 Belton, Charleston, Greenville and Columbia	8:52 p. m.
12 Belton, Columbia, Charleston and Greenville	8:51 p. m.
9 Seneca, Wallula and Atlanta	11:50 p. m.
11 Seneca, Wallula through coach from Columbia	8:03 p. m.
No baggage will be handled on motor cars No. 20, 24, 33, 34, 23, 23. Connection is made at Belton for Southern trains and at Seneca for trains to Atlanta and beyond. For further information, apply to ticket agents or	
W. H. Taber, F. T. M., Greenville, S. C.	
W. E. McGee, A. & F. A., Columbia, S. C.	
H. F. Cary, G. F. A., Washington, D. C.	

REAR ADMIRAL BOUSH.



It optimism were taxable many people who spun it now would be striving to possess as much of it as possible. When we think of the pretty little town of Columbia, S. C., pulling for a regional bank, we proceed to the drug store and call for an ice cream soda.—Houston Post.

MAJOR GENERAL BARRY.



Major General Thomas H. Barry is in command of the eastern division of the United States army. His headquarters are at Governors Island, New York. His command includes the department of the east, the department of the gulf and the Panama canal zone.

REAR ADMIRAL BADGER.



Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger is commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet. He is flagship of the Atlantic fleet. He has under him twenty battleships, a torpedo boat flotilla, a submarine flotilla and fleet auxiliaries.

BRIGADIER GENERAL BLISS.



Brigadier General Tasker H. Bliss commands the department of the east. This embraces the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio and Porto Rico. His headquarters are at Fort Totten, N. Y.

REAR ADMIRAL BOUSH.



Rear Admiral Clifford J. Boush heads the third division of the Atlantic fleet. His flagship is the Rhode Island. He is in Mexican waters with four of his five battleships.

COURT SUMMONS.

The following is a general summing up of what has been done at this term of court:

E. Garrett Dodson, murder. Guilty of manslaughter. Four years.
Charley Smith, murder. Verdict of not guilty directed by court.
John Bolden, housebreaking and larceny. Plead guilty. One year in reformatory in Lexington county.

Hubert Carter, assault and battery with intent to kill. Plead guilty to assault and battery of high and aggravated nature.
Ed Lock, larceny. Plead guilty. Two years.
Feaster Walker, forgery. Plead guilty. One year and fine of \$500.
Henry Thomas, larceny. Plead guilty. Two years.

Paul Kay and Henry Sargent, larceny. Plead guilty. Thirty days or fine or \$50 each.
George Sims, violating dispensary law. Plead guilty. Three months or fine of \$100.
Ernest Keys, violating dispensary law. Plead guilty. Three months or fine of \$100.
Jereman Sloan, bigamy. Plead guilty. Six months.

Bliss Hooby, John Robinson, Dock Gaines, Bub Gaines and Robert Gaines, murder. Dock and Bub Gaines, guilty of manslaughter, former recommended to mercy. Others not guilty. Dock three and Bub four years. New trial refused.

Charley and Rether Henderson, murder. Guilty with recommendation to mercy. Life on county chain-gang, motion for new trial being denied.
Will White, murder. Guilty of manslaughter with recommendation to mercy. Three years.
J. H. Vernon and Percy Acker, larceny. Plead guilty. Vernon in two cases, Vernon two years. Acker one year.

L. Martin, forgery. Eighteen months.
Henry Williams, burglary and larceny. Plead guilty to larceny. Two years.

OAK RIDGE BURNED

Winston-Salem, N. C., Jan. 17.—Fire destroyed Oak Ridge Institute and the of unknown origin early today destroyed Methodist Protestant church near by. The damage is estimated at \$50,000, partially covered by insurance.

ASTIGMATISM:

Will cause headaches. Glasses properly fitted is the only remedy. Let me fit them for you. I do it for less money and guarantee satisfaction.

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We have a large assortment from which to choose. Let us show you and help you plan your fire-place for looks and comfort.

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Bleckley Building ANDERSON, S. C.

Think of Palmetto Block

When you think of Palmetto Block

Think of Sloan

When you think of Sloan

Think of Phone

No. 271.