

ANNOUNCEMENT

The building on North main Street now occupied by the Elite Cafe, has been leased to me, and will be converted into a MODERN, UP-TO-DATE

Motion Picture Theatre

To be opened between the 1st and 10th of February.

...WORK...

STARTED MONDAY MORNING, REMODELLING THE ENTIRE BUILDING. THE FRONT WILL BE SO ARRANGED THAT DURING HOT WEATHER IT WILL BE COMPARATIVELY OPEN, WHICH WILL GIVE PERFECT VENTILATION.

Positively

THIS THEATRE WILL BE SANITARY IN EVERY RESPECT. WATCH THIS SPACE FROM DAY TO DAY FOR FULL PARTICULARS.

A. M. Pinkston

THE MOTION PICTURE MAN

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

If you want the BUTTERICK FASHION SHEET each month send us 15c in stamps and we will send it to you for the next twelve months. This amount simply covers postage and we charge nothing for the Fashion Sheet. We have a full line of Patterns in stock and we will fill all orders PROMPTLY.

For the next thirty days we will make a Special Offer of the Delinquent for Three Months for 25c, provided you call at our store for it.

Cox Stationery Company

IMPORTANT NOTICES

Two Horse Farm to rent. See Eugene Anderson at Bank Office over Walter Kay's store. 1-23-14

WANTED—I, a farmer of Iva, S. C. wish to employ plow hands at reasonable salary. S. E. FICKER, Iva, S. C. 1-23-14

Visit the Sanitary Barber Shop. Cleanest tools and clean lines used on every customer by First Class workmen. Give us a trial and be convinced. C. A. McClain, T. O. Farmer, J. L. Rampey. 2-15-14

We offer a cater to cheap trade. If you appreciate clean towels, high grade linens and the best service at reasonable prices, call and see us. We handle your patronage. RAGLE, Bellevue Hotel Building. 1-18-14

For Prompt Delivery and the best deals in the city, phone 444. Oysters, Fat and Sausages—J. F. HOFFMAN'S MARKET. Phone your order. We'll do the rest. 311 S. Main St. 1-23-14

STRAYED—Brown cow with chain on head. Any information please call A. L. Welch. 1-23-14

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Eighty-nine acre farm, in 1 1/2 miles from Kings Co. County seat. Will trade for \$10000 stock in Anderson Bank and Trust Co., or Citizens National Bank. Worth investigating. T. O. Farmer No. 27, Towaville, S. C. 1-23-14

LOST OR STRAYED—Male shepherd dog, about four months old. Name, "Buddy". Any information please call A. L. Welch. 1-23-14

About the only time a grown man is worth anything is when he says he isn't worth a cent.

Financial and Commercial

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 21.—Cotton was firmer Wednesday with most of the ground for the movement on continuing reports of a good spot demand, and some trade buying, which was attributed to covering of hedges of actual cotton in the South. Close steady at from 3 to 8 points higher.

Trading was very quiet at the start and first prices were unchanged to 2 points lower on somewhat disappointing cables and because of a little selling probably due to a bearish view of yesterday's private spinning returns. Bullish spot advices from the South included reports that China and Japan had been buying spot cotton in the western belt, while there was a number of reports of a good demand from exporters east of the river, and one message was received here claiming that 13 1-2c was being paid in the interior for what is known as "crop luck, on running receipts.

NEW YORK MARKET

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan	12.45	12.49	12.45	12.49
Mar	12.63	12.73	12.63	12.73
May	12.43	12.43	12.43	12.43
July	12.39	12.49	12.38	12.49
Oct	12.75	12.79	12.71	12.79

Liverpool Cotton

Liverpool, Jan. 21.—Cotton—Spot—good business done; prices steady. Middling 70s; good middling 75s; low middling 70s; good ordinary 62s; ordinary 59s. Sales 12,000 including 1,100 American and 2,000 for speculation and export. Receipts, 2,000, including 1,000 American. Futures closed quiet. Sales 12,000. Receipts 20,000. Spots 7.24.

	Open	Close
Jan-Feb	6.87	6.88
Feb-Mar	6.88	6.87
Mar-April	6.90	6.89
April-May	6.88	6.87

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, Jan. 21.—The spot situation dominated the cotton contract market Wednesday. Absence of dealing held the prices within narrow limits, however, although the market had a very good undertone.

Reports of fairly large scales across the water were followed by accounts from spot centers in the belt telling of a large and increasing export demand, and of the trouble the buyers were having in getting the grades they needed. It was said that in the effort to fill January engagements some buyers were being forced to move from one spot market to another. Gossip in regard to spinning was still bearish, but it had no great influence. Another bearish feature was the claim that Texas would plant a full acreage again this season.

Trading throughout the day was chiefly professional in character coming mainly from room operators.

Cotton Goods

New York, Jan. 21.—Cotton goods were steady and yarns higher. Underwear has freely sold for spring. Staple dress goods for fall are in good demand at steady prices.

Cotton Seed Oil

New York, Jan. 21.—Cotton seed oil posted a further advance today on covering refineries, as well as the local dealers. Light crude offerings and new buying for outside accounts. The advance brought out some realizing sales. Final prices were 19 points higher on January and 3 to 7 points net higher on the balance. Sales 16,000 barrels.

Money & Call

New York, Jan. 21.—Call money steady 1/4 a 3/4, ruling rate 2; Closing 1/4 a 3/4. Time loans week; sixty days, 3; ninety days, 3 1/2; six months, 4; Mercantile paper, 4 1/2 a 5. Sterling Exchange firm; sixty days, 483.00; demand, 486.40. Commercial bills, Commercial bill, 483 3/4. Bar silver 67 1/2. Mexican dollar, 45. Government bonds irregular; railroad bonds strong.

Market Summary

Wednesday, January 21. Local cotton 13 cents. Seed 428 tons.

Provisions Market

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Shrinkage worse than at any previous time this season appeared today in estimates of the Argentine exportable supplies of wheat. Prices here made a corresponding advance and closed steady with a gain of 1-8 a 1-4 a 3-8 net. Other leading staples all higher at a loss compared with the night before. Corn 1-4 to 1-4 3-8; oats a shade to 1-8 and provisions, 2 1-2 to 104.

Stocks and Bonds

New York, Jan. 21.—Dealings in high stocks and bonds were on an enlarged scale Wednesday, prices rising generally. There was an insistent demand for securities of all classes, and nearly a half of the stocks traded in made gains of 1 to 2 points, or more. The sustained character of the buying made the market one of the best from the standpoint of bullish operators, of any since the improvement began last month.

and it was obvious that a response in prices was to be expected. In a general way, sentiment was improved favorably by the President's message. Another important factor was the marked success of New York State's

offerings of 4 1-2 per cent to the amount of \$5,000,000 bonds.

Prices rose on active trading. Recent reports of improving business conditions especially in the steel and iron industry, found partial confirmation in the weekly steel trade reviews.

Produce Market

Anderson, Jan. 21.—Ruling cash prices for country produce: Eggs—doz. 20-25. Hens—each 40-50. Turkeys—lb., 12 1-2 to 15c. Cabbage—lb., 3c. Turnips—Bu \$1.00 to \$1.10. White Peas—Bu. \$2.50. Speckled Peas—Bu. \$1.50 to \$1.75. Lima Beans—Bu. \$4.00. Onions—Bu. \$1.50. Furman Smith.

Chicago Grain and Provisions

	Open	Close
WHEAT—		
May	91 1/2	92
July	87 1/2	87 3/4
CORN—		
May	65 1/2	65 1/4
July	64 1/2	64 1/4
OATS—		
May	39 1/2	39 1/4
July	39 1/2	38 3/4
LARD—		
May	39 1/2	39 1/4
Jan	11.07	11.07
May	11.27	11.30
RIBS—		
May	11.65	11.67
PORK—		
Jan	20.60	20.60
May	21.71	21.72

DOESN'T WANT SYMPATHY.

Towaville Correspondent Hits Back at Georgia.

Editor The Intelligencer: I was reading an editorial in the "Atlanta Constitution" last night sympathizing with the State of South Carolina on her misfortune as to having a Bleasie for governor, and denouncing him as a low type of a statesman and humanity in general. I want to say to the Constitution, that its sympathies are not called for and not appreciated. We are not asking the Constitution, Tom Folder or any other Georgian to run for business. Cole Bleasie is doing that, to the entire satisfaction of a majority of our citizens. So let them expend their sympathy on Ira B. Jones or better save it for Senator Smith a little later on. And I also see that the New York World is about to take it because of Bleasie pardoning a few more prisoners than it thought proper, and because he is not running things exactly to suit these Northern Yankees. Well, we don't care a continental whether it suits them or not. We had a little experience in reconstruction days as to their way of managing our affairs, so we don't need any more of their advice or suggestions.

They can keep their Moses and hamberlains at home, or send them down to Georgia. We will put up with Bleasie a while longer. We have a few "patriots" in our State who would be glad to see things run different, or to be plain, would like to run it themselves. That's where the rub comes. Bleasie won't cater to their wishes, or ask their advice every time he wishes to do anything, so they set up a howl that things are going to the devil and Bleasie must be eliminated. Well, as I have said before, the governor has his faults, but we had rather put up with them than to put up with some others. My only regret at sending Bleasie to the United States senate is that we must give him up as governor. Every man has a right to his political opinions, but we, the common people, are awakening just a little. We are beginning to learn who are our friends. "Tis true, we are a stupid lot, and it took a long time to get our eyes opened, but when we do get aroused it is a hard matter to drive us back to servitude. The time was, when we walked up and voted as we were told, or as a Hampton or a Tillman or some one else suggested. But we find those "aristocrats" were not our friends. It takes some one like Bleasie to understand and sympathize with the poor and laboring classes. So "burrak for Bleasie." We like him better because he raises the flag of these Georgia and Northern Yankees.

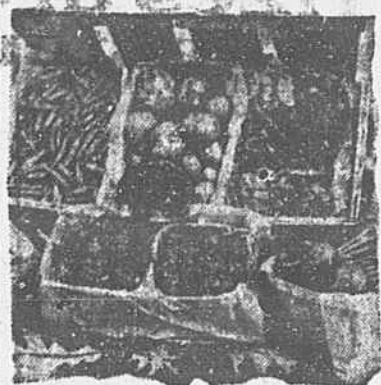
Go on as you have been doing, governor, pardon any poor devil whom you think deserves it. If you have any favors to grant or any jobs to give out, give them to your friends and let your enemies howl, it will do them good, and do you no harm. That part of the Bible which speaks of retaining good for evil does not apply to political matters.

Go stick to your friends and they will stick to you.

TOM W. TATHAM, Towaville, S. C., Jan. 16, 1914.

PRACTICAL TALKS BY GOVERNMENT FARM EXPERTS

How to Deepen Soil—Imported Meats. Girls' Canning Clubs.



(Official News Summary of Up to Date Matters Compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

THERE is no question that breaking and pulverizing to a depth of from eight to twelve inches and adding

plenty of humus to the soil is economical, according to plant specialists of the United States department of agriculture. "Whether a plant has plenty of food all the time or only part of the time makes a difference between good crops and poor crops. The advice to plow gradually is given solely because the inexperienced farmer may try to plow too deep the first time, thereby bringing to the surface too much of the subsoil.

"In case no winter cover crop is used the level land should be disked or harrowed two or three times during the winter, provided it is dry enough. Give good drainage to all parts of the field, and any cultivation done after the deep fall breaking should be shallow, not more than three or four inches deep.

"Generally the plow may be set down eight, ten or twelve inches with impunity. Double plowing—that is, to break at the usual depth and then follow in the same furrow with a narrower plow or a subsoil plow and go down as deep as desired—is better than shallow plowing, though a little more expensive than the use of the disk plow and not so effective. Many trials made on a great variety of soils show that the cost of plowing ten inches deep is on an average about 50 per cent more than ordinary breaking, and in double plowing the initial cost averages \$1.25 per acre.

"No principle in agriculture has been more thoroughly demonstrated than the value of a deep and thoroughly prepared seed bed. The Romans plowed, on an average, nine inches deep, always three times for a crop and in some land nine times. They did not call three inches plowing, only "scarifying." The Flemish farmers were the first to follow the better lines of agriculture after the dark ages. They devoted their efforts to three main points—the frequent deep pulverization of the soil, the accumulation of manure and the destruction of weeds.

"On the sugar plantations of Louisiana the average depth of plowing is from twelve to fifteen inches, and on the Kani plantation in Hawaii the average depth of plowing is thirty inches. These plantations produce the largest crops of sugar cane to the acre in the world.

"Experiments made by the farmers' co-operative demonstration agents of the department developed that a thoroughly pulverized seed bed filled with humus has the following advantages: It provides more food because it increases chemical action and multiplies bacteria life in the larger body of soil. It stores more moisture and loses the moisture less rapidly on account of its lower strata and the presence of more humus. It increases the number of roots that a plant growth will throw out and allows them to root deeper and find permanent moisture, and it obviates the necessity of terracing because it holds the water in suspension.

"Humus enables the soil to store more moisture, increases its temperature, makes it more porous, furnishes plant food, stimulates chemical action and fosters bacterial life.

Inspection of Imported Meats. Section 545 of the new tariff law provides that meat and meat food products imported into the United States shall be subject to the regulations made by the secretary of agriculture and when only admitted shall be deemed and treated as domestic meats within the meaning of the federal meat inspection and pure food laws.

The regulations of the secretary of agriculture, effective Oct. 4, require that imported meats be accompanied by a certificate issued by the proper authorities of the foreign country, showing that the meat was from healthy animals, verified by an ascertainment and a post-mortem veterinary inspection at the time of slaughter, and that the meat is free from all harmful or prohibited ingredients. In addition to this, before admission to the United States a careful inspection at port of entry is made of the meats by inspectors of the bureau of animal

OUR SUPREME COURT.

There Was a "Leak" There Once, but It Was Quickly Stopped.

"Yes; it is true that supreme court decisions leaked in the old days," remarked an old time broker. "I remember a certain important suit about twenty years ago. It was the great case of those days, as big in its way as the Standard Oil and Tobacco suits of the present. A week before the decision came down the son of one of the judges came into my office, and I told him that of the nine judges one would decide 'so and so,' one would refrain from any opinion, and the remaining seven would make a decision 'so and so.'"

"He smiled and went away. Shortly after the decision was rendered and the matter had turned out as I had foretold this young man came back to the office. He said his father was greatly worried over the leak in the court and asked me if I could help them trace the source of my information. I told him what I knew—that one of the official supreme court stenographers had been selling advance copies of the decisions to a very prominent broker of that time. What this broker paid for his information I, of course, do not know, but it was established that I was correct as to where the weak spot was in the court.

"Since then every decision by the supreme court has been written in long hand (one copy), thus making it absolutely impossible for any outsider to get the news in advance. This explains in part why it now takes so long for the court to announce its decisions."—Wall Street Journal.

"The club label will always bear the motto 'To Make the Best Better.' Every girl who joins a club is urged to put forth her best efforts to learn and to become skillful. It is a good thing to know about the soil, plants and nature. It is an accomplishment also to learn the arts of cooking and house-keeping. A girl who does this work well for a year will take a decided step toward self improvement and efficiency.

"Fresh vegetables should not be sold unless a profit can be made, and here is where the home canner will come to the rescue. The canned products will usually command a fair price, and they can be kept until the market is ready for them. Care should be taken to see that only first class products are put on the market, because the reputation of the clubs and of the individual members is at stake. Perfect cleanliness and an honest pack are absolutely necessary. There will be no difficulty in creating a strong demand for all of the products if the motto and purposes of the clubs are strictly followed.

"Each member of the clubs must plant her own crop and do her own work. It is permissible to hire heavy work done, but the time must be charged. The garden and products must be carefully measured. Each girl should keep a careful record of her year's work. This will aid greatly in preparing the history and account required in awarding prizes.

"Uniform club labels should be used for all products in both tin and glass put up according to demonstration instructions. No member will be permitted to use the uniform labels unless the products conform to the best grade requirement in both measurements and quality.

"While it has been pointed out that marketing is not the object of this work, it is a part of it, however. It is

And Then Strive Your Utmost to Make Your Dreams Come True. To turn the face in the right direction and then to travel on is unquestionably the essential secret of all achievement. There are, however, certain facts as well as certain inner forces common to us all that can be used as helps along the way.

In a recent little poem by Edwin Markham we find these lines: Great it is to believe the dream When we stand in youth by the starry stream, But a greater thing is to fight life through And say at the end, "The dream is true."

Whether the dream, which may be used as another term for one's ideals, does come true depends primarily upon the self. The intrepid and the brave hearted, moreover, actualize more of their ambitions or ideals than do the faint hearted or the vacillating. It was Goethe who said:

Are you in earnest? Seize this very minute; What you can do or dream you can, begin it. Boldness has genius, power and magic in it. Only begin, and then the mind grows heated. Begin, and then the work will be completed.

Life, or rather life in a continually expanding and achieving form, is, after all, a business, and they who are the most in earnest get from it the most and in turn give the most back to the world again.—Ralph Waldo Trine in Woman's Home Companion.

Beginnings in Authorship. The first appearance in print of that successful author, Arthur Pendennis, was a poem written to match an engraving which the proprietor of a magazine found unexpectedly thrown on his hands. M. Jules Claretie's first novel was composed under somewhat similar circumstances. Edmond Danté, a prominent publisher under the second empire, had widely advertised a novel entitled "Une Drolesse" by a writer who signed herself Comtesse Dash. On the eve of publication the lady wanted the title altered. The publisher refused to make any change and in order not to waste money hunted around for an author capable of furnishing within four weeks a novel which the title would fit. M. Claretie undertook the task and finished it well within the stipulated time.—London Standard.

A Sermon on Conscience. "I know why you wakes in the night-time an' stares at the dark, an' pulls de liver over yo' head," said Brother Williams, "an' you order know widout no tellin' of you. It's on account er dat conscience you kicked into de corner in de dirty mawnin', w'en you wuz fasin' ter leave fer de day. You didn't think ter ax it ter warm its han's by de fire w'en you wuz gwine ter bed, an' so it fits up an' stumbls 'round de room in de dark, until it strikes a light in which you seen yo' own soul! Dat's how come an' why—git 'roun' it if you kin!"—Atlanta Constitution.

A Game of Chance. "I suppose," said the stranger within the gates, "the lid is on all games of chance in this town."

"Don't you believe it, stranger," rejoined the native. "The marriage license office is still wide open."—Exchange.

The Remembrance. "It was a very interesting incident in airships and flying machines, so I bought a theater."

"Why did you do that?" "A theater has wings and flies."

Just Goss Out. Juvenile Mammas. When the fire goes out where does it go? Mother—I don't know, dear. You might just as well ask where your father goes when he goes out.

It is as hard to find a man without guilt as a fish without a backbone.—Archives.