OFFICERS ELECTED FOR NATIONAL BANK

STOCKHOLDERS IN CITIZENS NATIONAL MET

FINE DIRECTORATE

Session of Stockholders Took Place Here Yesterday At 12 O'clock

The stockholders of the Citizens' National Bank of Columbia met yesterday shortly before noon. They went over the affairs of the institution and expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the condition. Following the regular meeting, the stockholders took up the election of a board of directors, the following gentlemen being selected: J. H. Anderson, H. G. Anderson, T. F. Watkins, L. O. Dean, P. R. Earle, G. N. C. Boleman, J. O. Sanders, J. Wade Drake, S. A. McCown, . . S. Sullivan, J E. Barton, E. F. Cochran, A. P. Carter, W. W. Thompson, T. M. Welborn, J. M. Evans, T. Q. Anderson, James R. Anderson, J. S. McFall, W. A. Watson.

The board of directors then went into session and chose the following officers for the institution: J. H. Anderson, President; J. F. Shumate, cashier; J. R. Moseley, assistant-cashier; J. R. Shelor, assitant cashier.

No better selection of either a directorate or officers could possibly have been made and the men chisen for these responsible positions all have the confidence and respect of the people of Anderson. With the affairs of bank in such capable hands, it will do well.

The capital stock of the bank is $150,000 and it is the only National bank in Anderson county.

SHERIFF ASHLEY WANTS THE NAMES

Says That He Cannot Take Action On Letters Coming To Him Without Signatures

While talking to a reported for The Intelligencer last night Sheriff Joe M. H. Ashley said that he was worried by receiving dozens of anoymous letters, No, not Black Hand letters What the sheriff referred to was the receipt of letters from people who advised him how to enforce the law and where and when to find certain violations of the code, but almost unvariably they sign some fictitious name or no name at all. In commenting on the matter the sheriff said that he had just received a letter signed "A friend to law and order" concerning certain infractions of the law and that in this particular instance he was very desirous of taking action out that he would prefer to first have a talk with the man who wrote the letter.

The sheriff said that if the people who furnish this kind of information would either call him on the telephone or come to see him in person it would make his work much easier and save both parties quite a little inconvenience.

ALABAMA HAD ALL THE STAGE

Anderson People Wanted To Know About Election In That State Yesterday

The intelligencer office being about the only place that Anderson people could get information that night about the election in Alabama, they took advantage of the opportunity. The telephone almost constantly—local politicians wanting to know whether Underwood or Hobson won out. Throughout the night there were many enquiries and almost without exception every man asking was a strong "anter" for the phone in the editorial room jingled derwood.

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DANNY MURPHY.

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SUGGESTIONS AS TO "CLEANING-UP"

Timely Topic Ably Discussed In Contribution From An Anderson Citizen

A communication directed to The Intelligencer by a contributor has come to hand at an opportune time, on the first day of "clean-up and paint-up" week for this city. The suggestions made in the contribution are all splendid and it is hoped that Anderson people will read and follow these idea:

"To rid a community of disease is to prevent its occurance. To have a town withotu flies(we must prevent their breeding in the early spring; for the killing of a few flies in the late spring or summer is like trying to dry up a river by dipping out pails of water.

The fly lays about six batches of eggs. Each hatch contains from 120 to 150 which become full grown flies in about ten days, and begin laying in a short time. It has been computed that one pair of flies beginning to lay in April will be grandfathers of billions of flies by mid-summer.

It is practical to prevent the first flies from laying eggs. How can it be done? By destroying their breeding places and killing all the flies now. They breed mostly in manure heaps, decaying material, warm, moist filth. They come hungry and thirsty from these places to the kitchen or other moist places where feed is to be had. They must have moist food. If the garbage can is uncovered, they make for it. If they light upon your sugar bowl, they vomit upon it to make moisted the sugar which they eat. They leave the slimy [illegible] wherever they light. As they get into the milk, it is seen swarming with germs which they have brought. So they live, coming from manure heaps and privies and other refuse, to the kitchen and dining room, spreading filth, disease and multiplying with wonderful rapidity.

Since we know these facts, does not a scheme for destroying the fly before he begins to breed, appeal to our common sense? We can by killing these early flies actually prevent the growth of billions in one season. Let us begin immediately, destroy all breeding places, cover the garbage cans, burn filth, clean out stables and privies at least once a week, spread manure over the ground where it dries and the eggs are killed, bury the privy contents and place traps where the flies are likely to come. Fly extermination has been carried out successfully. We can do it in this community and make Anderson a model of cleanliness, but we must begin now.

For the Little Folks.

There will be a Fancy dress party for little men and little women on the lawn of Mrs. M. M. Mattison, Society St., Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o. m admission of ten (10) cents will be charged.

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WAR IS DECLARED ON THE CITY'S FILTH

WORK GOING ON ALL OVER THE CITY

CRUSADE BEGINS

Anderson Beginning the Work of "Clean-Up and Paint-Up" In Real Earnest

Yesterday marked the first day of the crusade recently decided upon here to clean-up and paint-up the city of Anderson and the ladies of the city, with the assistance of the men, went at the job in the early morning as fervently and as enthusiastically as would have a crowd of college boys had they planned to "paint the town red." Early in the morning the ladies appeared on the streets with the pretty little buttons bearing inscription, "Clean-up and Paint-up, I will, Will You" and every man they met was duly pinned. Women too were included in the list and by night it was quite an oddity to meet either a man or woman on the street without the already-familiar little button.

The smell of fresh paint was everywhere in the city, the rake and the lawnmower were busy and the sanitary department was working overtime in hauling away the garbage and refuse collected from hundreds of back yards. Club women and non club joined in the crusade and there was more elbow grease and water expended yesterday in cleaning up Anderson than has been the case for many a day.

Posters were to be seen everywhere in the city throughout the day urging the cause of a "spotless city." From the sides of street cars appeared the familiar words, on passing buggies, wagons and automobiles the pretty streamers could be seen gaily fluttering and in almost every store window in the city was found the warning "clean-up and paint-up."

The work begun yesterday will continue through Friday and with the assistance of the city sanitary department, generously furnished by the city authorities, it will be possible to make Anderson the cleanest city in the State before the coming of Saturday. Let everybody do their part. Let no neighbor halt or hesitate until every part of the premises is as clean as that of the people next door and Anderson will be a vastly nicer place Saturday than it is today.

JOHN T. CONNERY.

Chicago Contractor Who Offered to Buy Chicago Cubs.

FOREMAN WAS BADLY BURNED

Walter H. Murphy Injured Yesterday By Bursting Steam Pipe At Ice Plant

As he turned off the steam on a engine when the Anderson Ice Company's plan shut down yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Walter H. Murphy, superintendent of the plant, was almost burned to death when the pipe blew off and the escaping steam struck him from the waist down to his feet. The water was boiling and terrible burns were inflicted on Mr. Murphy's limbs. Drs. Harris and Townsend were at once summoned and Mr. Murphy was carried to his home on East Orr street.

The attending physicians said last night that Mr. Murphy had sustained some terrible burns and that his condition, while not exactly serious, is such as to cause some alarm.

Factory officials said last night that Mr. Murphy is one of the plant's most valuable men and that they regretted the incident very much indeed. His friends hope that his injuries may not be as serious as has been feared.

FEDERAL LEAGUE MAY MAKE OFFER

Is a "Farm Desired in the Piedmont Section of the State For the Outlaws?

A report was going the rounds in Anderson yesterday to the effect that the Federal league is wanting a "farm" somewhere in the Piedmont section of South Carolina and that a big league magnate connected with the Federals has written to a party in what was formerly the Carolina Association suggesting that the towns or some of the town composing the old league get to gether and form another baseball league, to be used as a farm for the Federal league teams. It is said that every team in the recently-organized association will have a number of speedy ball players, not quite ripe for the fast company they are in, and that the Federals would like to let these men out for a season to places where they could get their hands on them. In other words the Feds need another outlaw association in which to place their rawest recruits for a little seasoning. The letter mentioned here suggested that with one old head to manage the team in each of the towns in the circuit here the Feds could send enough men to make a league here the equal, in this part of the country. If this offer is true it will certainly demand serious consideration and may mean baseball and faster baseball than this section ever knew before.

WEBSTER BOLEMAN UNINJURED

Somewhat Highly Colored Account of An Accident in Chester

Friends of Webster Boleman, son of Mr. G. N. C. Boleman, will be pleased to learn that he is uninjured as a result of his recent accident in Chester. News of the affair was carried in dispatch to some of the papers, but Mr. Boleman wired here yesterday that he had not received even a scratch. The newspaper account of the affair was as follows:

Chester, April 4.—While riding in a 55-horsepower automobile last night at a late hour, Bissel Bingham was seriously injured. The car was the property of W. K. Boleman, a business man of chester. At York and Pine streets the steering gear broke, causing the chauffeur to lose control of the car. The car suddenly struck an elm tree of considerable size almost felling it. The car, which was a high priced one, was torn to pieces, enfelling it. The car, which was a high The impact with the tree hurled Mr. Bingham down the street a distance of 42 feet. For a time it was thought that he had been fatally injured, but Dr. S. W. Pryor was quickly on the scene and Mr. Bingham was carried to a hospital, where the best of medical attention was rendered him. Mr. Boleman was also thrown from the car but was not painfully hurt. Mr. Bigham, though badly bruised is better today. Had he hit a tree in all likelihood it would have killed him instantly.

COUNTY TRUSTEES HAD A SPLENDID MEETING

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION WAS AFFECTED

OFFICERS ELECTED

Small Attendance At Meeting Yestreday, But Plans Were All Completed

Considerable disappointment was felt by the school officials of the county that only 25 of the 200 school trustees in Anderson county appeared yesterday for the organization of the county association bu the ones present made up in earnestness what they lacked in number and as a result a splendid organization took place.

The meeting was called to order at noon in the court house, J. B. Felton, county superintendent of education, having charge of the organization. Mr. Felton, stated the purpose of the meeting and a temporary organization took place, followed by the selection of officers. Dr. W. A. Trippe was elected president of the association, J. M. Garrett first vice-president, C. C. King second vice-president and Dr. C. L. Guyton secretary.

The chairman appointed a committee composed of Prof. J. H. Watkins, J. W. Sanders and J. B. Spearman to present at the next meeting of the association a complete constitution and a set of by laws. It was moved that the committee incorporate in these rules a section saying that any school trustee in the county failing to appear at a certain number of the meetings in the course of a year would cease to be a trustee and that the county board would be petitioned to appoint a successor. In all probability this will appear in the rules presented.

By a rising vote the trustee reelected Miss Maggie Garlington as supervisor of rural schools for Anderson county, provided the necessary money with which to pay her salary can be secured from the State.

The association also passed resolutions thanking Miss Garlington and G. W. Chambers for the splendid success of the county field day, held here recently.

It was decided that these meetings are to take place quarterly and it is hoped by the officers of the association that the next meeting will awake more interest and bring a larger attendance than did the one held yesterday.

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PROF. HAND OPPOSED TO GREAT DISPLAYS

DOES NOT FAVOR SO MANY FRILLS AND FLOWERS

PUT VANITY ASIDE

Writes Here to Public School Officials That Commencement Idea Is All Wrong

Public school officials of Anderson county have received from Professor W. H. Hand a letter in regard to the public school commencements. This letter is so full of real logic for the public schools that it should be read by every patron of every public school—the following is the letter:

"The end of the school years is approaching, and I venture to offer a few innocent suggestions to some of my fellow teachers. It is not possible to have fewer commencements and diplomas and no baccalaureate addresses in our common schools? Let us not be in vain. Leave the pompous airs to the collegette, Mr. Swearingen's happily named "monohippic college." Such airs are the crowning glory of that nodescript institution. A man of simple tastes must have a curious sensation when he is invited to deliver an annual sermon or a baccalaureate address before a half dozen young girls in short dresses and half as many boys in knickerbockers, pompously styled the graduating class. We teachers suffer immensely from such grandiose performances.

"It is entirely proper to make the closing exercises of your school enjoyable and instructive, but there is no possible defense for taking days and even weeks of your time and your pupil's time preparing for elaborate display to pratify somebody's vanity. Time is too precious and the school revenue is too small to be spent in mere stage show. Let us have little less tinsel, bombast and folderol. Make your exercises simple, brief and elevating. Avoid coarse, negro minstrel shows and cheap vaudeville performances. They degrade. Our youngsters are already too much inclined toward dippancy, clownishness and the limelight. They need training in dignity and poise. Let your exercises be fresh. Permit Sparticus and the rest of the gladiators to take a rest and leave off Benedict Arnold and the black horse for one season. All about you are fresh and inviting subjects.

The money spent on engraved invitationes might be better spent for a good school globe, and the money given for diplomas would furnish your school with much needed maps.

Fraternally,

W. H. HAND."

Columbia, S. C.

In Memory of Little F. E. Major.

On the 1st day to April, 1914, at 7:30 o'clock God called this little jewel to His home in glory.

He was two years 11 months and 26 days old. This is a comparatively short life but even in this short space of time the chords of love and affection have become soatrongly entwined around all that ken wihm that to break them asunder at this time was hard to bear. His lovely disposition was such that to know him was to love him. When imagination points before one his smiling countenance basking in the sunshine of God's presence.

We fancy we can see him nestling closer to Jesus and expressing his delight that he is now free from the contaminating influence of this world where all is pardon, peace and joy, and where he can happily await the coming of those loved ones left behind, and closer to him who hath said.

These trials are ties that bind us closer and closer to him who hath said:

Suffer little children to come unto heaven.

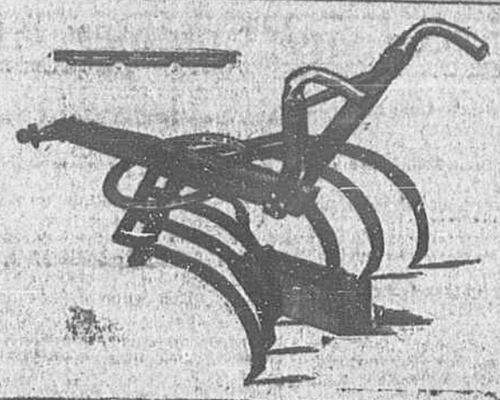
SEEMS NOW THAT SPRING IS HERE

Floral House Was Yesterday Full Of the Airs and Smells Spring Season

Those Anderson people who profess to know quite a little about weather conditions and who are said to possess the ability to prognosticate coming events with the weather have claimed for some days that "spring has sprung" but the general public has not placed much credit in this report. However, a reporter for The Intelligencer yesterday paid a visit to the Anderson Floral Co., and he is convinced that Spring is here, therefore no more needs to be said. No one could visit this beautiful place without reaching the conclusion that Spring has really arrived. The minute one enters the gate and the nostrils are assailed by the sweetness of hundreds of growing flowers, that smell almost forgotten since 1st year and again he is convinced that the Spring season has arrived.

There is no place in Anderson quite as pretty as are the floral houses and the greenhouses at this time and the trip to the Anderson Floral Company yesterday was quite a treat for the reporter.

The proprietor of the Anderson Floral Company said yesterday that owing to the very warm weather of the last few days the company had been forced to import a large number of plants for the Easter season, this being due to the fact that many of the choicest plants in the local houses having opened too early.



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SAD LOSS FOR ANDERSON MAN

Rev. J. D. Crout Receives News That Two Neices Were Drowned Saturday

A telegram was received in Anderson Saturday night that Miss Jessie Crout and Miss Flossie Crout, nieces of Rev. J. D. Crout of this city, had been drowned in a mill pond near their home in Lexington. Mr. Crout had just left the city when the message was received here and it was some time before he was located. Distinct before he was located. Distinct effect that the mule driven by the two young ladies became frightened and ran off a dam into the mill pond. Their little brother, in the buggy at the time, succeeded in getting to shore but both of his sisters were drowned.