VETERAR NEWSPAPER MAN VISITING HERE

H. P. SIMONDS OF TEXAS IS ANDERSON MEN GET RAISE IN THE CITY

When His Paper Was First Founded Had To Carry Guns In Order To Protect His Plant

P. Simonds of Texas, who founded the first newspaper in that part of Tex-as west of the Pecos river. In 1878, Pecos New. This was the first newspaper stared in a territory 400 miles long and 500 miles wide. At that time Pecos had less than 500 people and was noted for its Saturday night escapader. Mr. Simonds made this pa-per go, and stated here last night that on several occasions he had to carry his guns with him to keep the cow-boys from destroying the plant. He boys from destroying the plant. He remained in Pecos three years, selling his plant to Callie Prewitt who still tyes in Pecos and who is a friend of Secretary Whaley of the local Chamber of Commerce. The Pecos Valley News was brought up by the Pecos Times in 1894. In 1911 Mr. Whaley, now the secretary of the Anderson Chamber of Commerce, purchased the Pecos Record. In 1912 the Record purchased the Pecos Times which had absorbed the Pecos Valley News, and absorbed the Pecon Valley News, and a new paper, composed of the three consolidations, called the Pecon Rec-

consolidations, called the Pecoa Record-Times was launched. It is now being published as a daily and weekly paper at Pecos.

Mr. Simonds has not been back to Pecoa, elico, he left there in 1899, and so was delighted to find a former Pecoalte in Anderson. He and Mr. Whaley had a regular love feast here yesterday. There are many people who Mr. Simonds knew in Pecos of the eighties who still live there and who Mr. Whaley knows, including F. W. Algaties who still live there and who Mr. Whaley knows, including F. W. Johnson. Baptist deacon. Irrigator. commercial club enthusiast, and rall-road-promoter and millionaire ranch owner. Mr. Callie Prewitt, to whom Mr. Simonde rold his paper still lives implementally a leave the little state. Pecos and is a large irrigationist. parasimonds award a large section of irrigable lands when at Pecos in the eightles, which he gave up rather than pay the state taxes. This land is now within, the incorporate limits of the city, of Pecos, a model, modern, upto-date city of approximately 6,000 people, and worth perhaps a haif million dellars. Such is the transformation of 25 years.

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Mr. Simonds is an old newspaper man, having worked at different times on the New Orleans Times-Democrat, Dallas, Texas, News; Miama, Fla., Spntinel; and Sloux City. N. Dakota Dally Heraid. He is in Anderson on business and expressed himself as deliabled with the city and the people.

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A substance of the case of my opponents that laws against celling on the Sabbath except la cases of necessity and charity are disconstitutional. I felt it my data to investigate and have been furnished the following by one of the lawyers of the city. "In response to your inquiry, will state that no lawyer would have been stirred to be substantially of zuch lews. They were tone ago declared constitutional and a liewer would subject himself to rideout ago declared constitutional and a liewer would subject himself to rideout ago declared constitutional and a liewer would subject himself to rideout ago. If he contended otherwise. Following is a citation from the case of Casta was hims reported in 74 S. C. at these 48d whith will tell you what among approach Coart thinks about it. Hadeed, it would be difficult for mention any law more generally approved and obused to more generally approved and obused to make the law ander considerables. The hade had the law ender considerables. The hade had the law ender considerables. The hade had he had a so generally secondaried had there is no need to cite agentorities in support of the proposition. The goods sold is this case were chewing gun and cigars."

If this position of my opponent a fair sample of the corrections and soundness of his other positions?

Respectfully.

Respectfully, E. ELMORE,

INGREASE PAY FOR RAILWAY EMPLOYES

IN SALARY

Announcement Yesterday That All Street Car Conductors and Motormen Will Be Rewarded

Not only the street car conductors as west of the Pecos river. In 1878, just after the Texas and Pacific Rail-way was completed across Texas to El Paso and had reached Pecos City, as the town was then called, Mr. Simonds tarted the publication of the Pecos New. This was the first news.

ginning July 1 the pay of the motormen and conductors will be increased from 12 1-2 cents per hour for the first year to 15 cents per hour and the years of service will be rewarded by increase of pay to one cent per hour for each year of service until 20 cents per hour is reached. The minimum day rate will be increased from \$1.00 to \$1.20. It is with pleasure that we are giving this increase and take this opportunity of expressing our apreciation of the faithful service of the motormen and conductors in your department."

This will be good news and will be welcomed by every one in the gity.

welcomed by every one in the gity. Anderson has a set of motormen and conductors of far more than average intelligence and each and every one of them is courteous and polite at all

J. H. BRISSSEY DIES OF HIS INJURIES

Venerable Citizen of This County Never Rallicd-Funeral This Afternoon at 5:30

M. J. H. Brissey who has been desperately ill at Anderson county Hospital for several days, passed away yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The tuneral services will be held this af-ternoon at 5, 30 at the home of his 200, W. L. Brissey on Calhoun street. Mr. Brissey was seriously injured one week ago last Tuesday when a norce which he was driving ran away and caused him to receive injures which from the first appeared to be very serious. He had come to the city from High Shoals in a wagon that day. and even before leaving for the city expressed a premonition that he should not come. On the return to the coun-

Mrs C. W. Little and culliten of Eatonton, Ga., are spending a few weeks in the city, the guest of Mrs Little's tather, R. V. H. Nance. day in Anderson.

ANTI-LIQUOR PEOPLE WILL SERVE ICE CREAM END OF LONG FIGHT PLAN ROUSING RALLY

HOUSE THIS AFTERNOON

EXPERIENCES BEGINNING JULY 1 HARLEY TO SPEAK ON NEXT TUESDAY JULY 20TH IS DATE INTEREST GROWING

Plan To Wage Active Fight Short and Snappy Program Has Anderson To Enjoy Better Rates Game Between Riverside and Against Proposition of Establishing Dispensary Here

The anti-dispensary people in Anderson county are beginning to grow three the work of canvassing active. active. Thee the work of canvassing the petitions for an election has been started and evidently they believe in taking time by the forelock as preparations have already been made for a day and affective on July 1 every one of the employes will begin to receive a larger salary.

In a letter from the manager of the Anderson branch, received yesterday by T. F. Hill, superintendent of the Anderson street railway, Mr. Hill is given the following information: "Beginning July 1 the pay of the motormen and conductors will be increased from 12 1-2 cents per hour for the

olina. He is an able speaker, has assisted in campaigns all over the United States against liquor and has led many a crusade against the liquor

There has been little change in the situation regarding the canvaseing of the petitions. The three men ap-pointed by Supervisor King to do the work were busy all day yesterday and so far a: known the prohibitionists tempt to interfere with e. No further application le by the apti-saloon lea-

NEGRO ALMOST LOST HIS LIFE

mission to copy the pe-

Was Knocked Unconscious When Lightning Struck and Killed His Mule Friday

specially the special control of the Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for the Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for the Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for the Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for the Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for the Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for the Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for the Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for the Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for the Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for the Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for the Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for the Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for the Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for the Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for the Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for the Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for the Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for the Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for the Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for the Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for the Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for the Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for the Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for Wordson City Science September 201 for Wordson Circle For Artificial City Science September 201 for Wordson City Science September 201 for Wordson City Science September 201 for Wordson City Science Science September 201 for Wordson City Science September 201 for Wordson City Science September 201 for Wordson City Science Science September 201 for Wordson City Science Science September 201

was living with his son J. H. Brissey at High Sloals five miles east of the city. Mr. Brissey had property in Alabama and Florida.

Of the 11 children born to Mr. and Mrs. Brissey 6 are living. Messrs. W. L. J. H. and John Brissey of this city; Mrs. J. C. Nailey of this city; Mrs. Cherley. Burgess of Jacksonville, Fla. and Mrs. Press. Tribble of Belton. It is expected that all of the children with the exception of Mrs. Burgess will be here today.

Arr. Brissey is also survived by four brothers and one sister, C. C. Brissey. The plans call for a building in the all of the children with the exception of Mrs. Burgess will be here today.

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The announcement of pali-bearers could not be made last night, but the functal services will be confinited at the home of his son by the Rev. J. W. Speake, his pastor, at 5.30 this afternoon, Interment at Silver Brock, Mr. Speake said last night that he home of his son by the Rev. J. W. Speake, his pastor, at 5.30 this afternoon, Interment at Silver Brock, Mr. Speake said last night that he had the president's study about 10x15, and back of these are the dining room, living room, etair hall, toliet, pantries and kitchen. A basement has been provided for steam heater, coal and fruit storage. The second floor and fruit storage. The second floor and fruit storage is porch and bath, with plenty of city, but he felt, that something was drawing him home and he is glad that he came hack at this time. He saw Mr. Hrissey passing on the wagon on the day of accident and the good man heard unusually happy and chertuit that day. He was a good man indeed, is the encomium of his pastor.

Mrs. C. W. Little and call that the code of the college makes it possible to provide this becautiful home for its

When completed this hone will be a handsome addition to the college group and a credit to the donor. Mr. C. S. Spilivan, whose loye for and interest in the college makes it possible to provide this heartiful home for its president. president. J. L. Branyor, of Star : spent yester-

FREE TO 400 PEOPLE

MEETING HELD IN COURT FARMERS DAY WILL DRAW NEW FREIGHT RATES SOON SPLENDID EXHIBITION FOR BIG CROWD

Been Arranged For Meeting Held By Trades Body

"We have completed all plans to furnish ice cream free to 400 farmers Triades Extension commerce vesterday. It is ice cream is complimentary of the Hill Ice Cream Co., of Columbia, who contemplate building an ice cream and creamery and butter factory in this city this fall.

this city this fail.

The ice cream will be served immediately after the close of the meeting sometime between 1 and 2 P. M. It is absolutely free to all farmers, their wives and children and invited guests. The Farmers' Day next. Tuesday, will be an important one, and the program as announced while short will be snappy and interesting. Special arrangements are to be made to take care of the ladies and children who will attend the Tuesday meting.

SUMMER SCHOOL

June 22. Supt. J. B Futon stated yesterday that Mr. H. H. Hand. secretary of the summer school has genounced that applications for admittance to the school, were pouring in and that he expected a capacity attendance. The school will end July 17.

While an electrical storm was in progress last Friday afterneon, Cleve lioward, a negro, had a narrow escape when a mule was killed by lightning and Howard was knocked unconscious by the shock.

These B. Kay had his threships outsether than every before. With the growth of the high schools and to give the subjects now taught there. The high schools of the subjects now taught there. The high schools and to give the subjects now taught there. The high schools and to give the subjects now taught there. The high schools and to give the subjects now taught there. The high schools and to give the subjects now taught there. The high schools and to give the subjects now taught there. The high schools of the State have increased much in size and have greatly raised their standard so that now much more is expected of the average high schools and to give the subjects now taught there. The high schools of the State have increased much in size and have greatly raised their standard so that now much more is expected of the service of the state have increased much in size and have greatly raised their standard so that now much more is expected of the service of the state have increased much in size and have greatly raised their standard so that now much more is expected of the service of the state have increased much in size and have greatly raised their standard so that now much more is expected of the service of the state have increased much in size and have greatly raised their standard so that now much more is expected of the service of

TO BE IN EFFECT

Than She Ever Had Before, Saving \$60,000 Per Year

It was announced last evening by the Transportation Committee of the and their wives and children next Chamber of Commerce, W. W. Sulli-Tuesday, our June Farmers Day, and van, chairman, that the new interstate we expect to have many present. We have made all arrangements for plats, Pledmont cities and railroad officials spoons, ctc., and shall furnish three different kinds of cream, or vanilla, strawberry and tutti-fruitti," said Mr. B. O. Evans, chairman of the Tradez Extension committee of the local chamber of commerce yesterday. This ice cream is complimentary of the Hill Ice Cream Co., of Columbia, at any time in her history. In fact, a spoons, ctc., and shall furnish three different was held, would go of the Southeast was held, would go into effect on July 20th, thus partially ending the long fight for the equalization of freight rates, of this city. Greenville and Greenwood. The new rates are the best this city has ever had and place Anderson on a better freight equalization basis than the property of the Southeast was held, would go into effect on July 20th, thus partially ending the long fight for the capacity of the Southeast was held, would go into effect on July 20th, thus partially ending the long fight for the capacity of the Southeast was held. at any time in her history. In fact, the reductions are large and important and will amount in the appregate to a gross saving to Anderson merchants of upwards of \$60,000 per annum.

and perhaps more.

It is stated that Mr. Sullivan, who has represented Anderson through the local traffic bureau of the chamber of commerce, is well suttified with the reductions and the new basic rates, but is still contending for certain other reductions, and he also was successful in getting the Atlants consuccessful in getting the Atlanta con-ference to agree to give Anderson any benefits which Spartanburg might secure based on the present contest filed before the interstate commerce

OPEN JUNE 22ND

Grant Supt. J. B. Felton Says Record

Attendance is Expected—

the Faculty

The State summer school for high school teachers to be held at the University of State Creding will open June 22. Supt. J. B. Futon stated vestige of State Supplements o

The object of the summer school is to train high school teachers in the before. With the growth of the high

Report Has it That He Has Determined To Accept Treasurer's Office- Will Ask Election

The act granted limited suffrage to

Sam Rittenberg of the publicity de-pyrtment of Chimson collate was in facility yesterday, shaking hands with all his plends.

IPLAYED SECOND GAME IS ALMOST IN SIGHT IN FAST MILL LEAGUE :

SECOND CONTEST

Gluck Was Fine With Gluck Winner By Score of 4 to 0

The second game of the mill league season played in Anderson was staged yesterday afternoon at Buena Vista park when the fast Gluck Mill tion by a score of 4 to 0. Jam-up ball was played on both sides and the fans enjoyed it just as much as any

The hits were few and far between and before the eight inning the ball played was Class A. In that inning a few errors and a hit or so spoiled the affair to a slight extent.

Beasley, 1b McDade, If Smith .rf.. R. Farmer ss Total 32 0 8 24 16 Tollison ss .

Ripley 3b 4 McDonald c 3 H. Allen 2b 4 Edwards p . . . Keller If 4 Solmpson rf . / 3 Solmpson rf . / 3 1 0 0 Skelton cf 3 1 1 0

Umpire, Mr. Ellison; Scorer, Mr. Mims. Time of game 1:40.

REV. J. W. SPEAKE EXPLAINS FACTS Mills. Fo. subject to primary.

Says Mr. Harley Came Here By Invitation and Had An Appointment With Mr. King

Editor The Intelligencer: On returning to the city today. I was very much surprised at the spirit of an article written by Mr. King, super-visor of Anderson county concerning the dispensary issue. In this article Mr. King is apparently bitter and I be-lieve unjust to Rev. J. L. Harley. I note the following expressions;

People in all parts of Anderson to help thin to send off a box of money, clothing and food.

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Millions of Wood Screws Used. It has been estimated that 4,708,000,000 wood screws are used in the United States each year.

Candidates For

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County Offices

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I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the rules of the democratic primary. R. A. Abrams.

FOR COUNTY SUPERVISOR I hereby announce myself a candi-date for County Supervisor of Anderson county, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary, THOS. B. KAY.

I hereby supcunce myself a candidate for county supervisor, subject to the Democratic primary.

J. MACK KING.

I hereby antounce myself a candidate for the office of county supervisor of Anderson county, subject to the rules governing the democratic primary. T. M. VANDIVER.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for supervisor of Anderson county, subject to the rules of democratic

C. F. MARTIN.

FOR COMMISSIONER R. A. Sullivan of Fork township is hereby announced for commissioner for Section One, comprising Fork,

Rock Mills, Pendleton and Centerville

townships. I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election as Commissioner for District No. 4., comprising Honea Path, Martin, Belton and Broadway township, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary.

J. M. Dunlap. The friends of R. A. Mulikin here-

by announce him as a candidate for county Commissioner from district composing Hopewell, Brushy Creek, Garvin and Williamston. Subject to the rules and government of the Dem-ocratic Primary.

I hereby announce myself a candi-date for commissioner from District No. 2, comprising Pendleton, Rock Mills, Fork and Centerville townships. subject to the rules of the democratic

D. S. HOBSON

I hereby announce myself a candidate for county commissioner for the third section, consisting of Garvin, Brushy Creek, Williamston and Hopewell townships, subject to the action of the democratic primary.

H. A. FOSTER.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER I hereby announce myself a candi-date for county treasurer, subject to the rules of the democratic party.

J. MERCER KING.

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Rishop's Branch.

Brogon Mill.

Cox Mill.

Fork No. 2.

Mt. Tabor.

Rock Mills.

Blahlown.

West Savannah.

Pelzer Mill No. 4.

North Andersen.

North Anderson.

LEON L. R.CE, S. D. PEARMAN, Secretary.