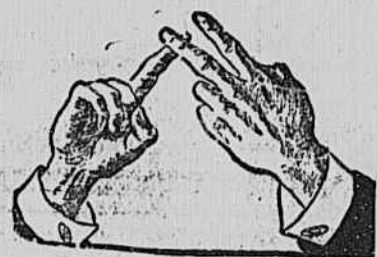


You See---It's Just Like This:--

The hottest month of the year is yet to come. With the recent reduction in current rates you can afford that Fan

Southern Public Utilities Company



Just the Watch for You

You want a stylish time-piece of feathery weight—one that doesn't make your pocket bulge. And you want it to keep accurate time also. These qualities are rarely found in one time-piece, for thinness and accuracy do not go hand in hand. However we have found one watch that meets every one of these requirements. It is the

South Bend

Its accuracy is wonderful for a watch so thin. We positively guarantee it to give you accurate and durable service. As to its thin, smart appearance—well come in and judge that for yourself.

JOHN M. HUBBARD Jeweler.

PROF. CHAMBERS IS IN CHICAGO

Writes of the Things He Sees—Among Other Things Is Claude Derrick

Editor The Intelligencer: Inclosed you will find a picture of a man quite well known in Anderson, C. Derrick. It made me feel very much at home to see this and to know that Anderson is not so far from Chicago after all, and that a great many of the old players in our league have made a place for themselves in the big leagues.

Chicago is still as windy as ever. She has celebrated my visit by having two big storms since my arrival and added insult to injury by some very sultry weather, but most of the time the weather has been pleasant and even cool.

The University has quite a number of southern teachers during this summer session—a great many coming from Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina. Then one meets people from everywhere, one Anderson girl is here, Miss Ruth Strickland and men and women from all parts of the southern states.

The work is hard but very interesting. Most of the educational men are working on the problem of school efficiency and surveys for determining the efficiency of a school system. One of the best of these men is Dr. Curtis of Detroit, who is making a special study of efficiency tests in mathematics, another is Mr. Thompson, working along the same lines; another, Dr. Judd of the University, who is about the "lively wire" in the profession. We have also Dr. Monk of Boise, Idaho, who made the first efficiency survey in the United States in 1910.

Last week I had the honor (mostly hard work) of being called on for two special reports. These reports are given to various members of a class and count for credit toward a degree. These reports, with daily lectures and visits of inspection to the various schools take up all our time.

Yesterday we visited the Andrew Jackson School in the ghetto. All the children were foreigners, most of the teachers, too, the work was mainly industrial, with practical wood-work, typewriting, sewing, cooking and basketry for the various grades. These summer classes are for the benefit of the workers who can not attend in winter and there is no tuition fee. What struck me most was the singing in English (such as it was) of the patriotic hymns. This school is certainly making American citizens out of a mixed population.

But on this subject one could write for quite a while. With regards to all the Anderson friends, I am

G. W. Chambers.
The University of Chicago,
629 Kimbark Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

IRATE HUSBAND GOT HIS REVENGE

Claimed That He Found Another Man In Act of Hugging His Wife—Fracas Followed

By reason of the fact that Mr. McCoy, a traveling salesman, is well known in Anderson and has a number of friends here, the news that he got into quite a difficulty Monday night in Greenville will be read with regret here. The following from the Greenville News of Tuesday tells of what happened when Mr. McCoy and a Greek got together.

"Because he is said to have tried to hug the wife of J. J. Llapas, a Greek, a traveling salesman named McCoy, from Richmond, was knocked down a couple of times last night on Main street, almost in front of the Inter-urban station, but the affair was not concluded until McCoy had drawn his knife and slashed Llapas across the left breast.

"The fight drew a great crowd and the street was almost blocked before Policeman G. I. Noe arrived and placed the two combatants under arrest. Llapas stated that he was standing near his wife and said that McCoy attempted to take improper privileges with her by placing his hands upon her. Llapas resented this and knocked McCoy down. It is said, and those in the crowd said that despite the fact that he was the smaller of the two by 50 pounds, the Greek was giving McCoy a good thrashing.

"McCoy is said to be a shoe salesman from Richmond and is said to be well known here. He claims that he was doing nothing and that the Greek jumped upon him and attacked him, without provocation and that he drew his knife in self-defense. The two were required to give a \$20 bond each for their appearance at court today."

SENIOR SENATOR ISSUES WARNING

Sending Photographs of Mixed Legislature To Every Clerk of Court in the State

The photograph sent by Senator B. R. Tillman of the "mixed legislature" of 1869, to every clerk of court in South Carolina was received at the office of clerk of court, James N. Pearman yesterday. The picture teaches a great lesson and is inscribed as follows:

"These are the photographs of the 63 members of the reconstructed South Carolina legislature 50 of whom are negroes or mulattoes and 13 white. Twenty-two read and write, eight grammatically, the remaining (41) make their mark with the aid of an amanuensis. Nineteen (19) are taxpayers to the aggregate amount of \$146.10, the rest (44) pay no taxes, and the body votes on the white people of the state for \$4,000,000."

Typewritten beneath the picture is the following: Presented by Senator Tillman to the clerks of court in each county as a warning to his fellow-citizens of the necessity of White Unity.

Llappas thus is the following: "Lord, God of Hosts, Be With Us Yet, Lest We Forget, Lest We Forget."

DRAKE BOUGHT WINNING OATS

Bid In Six Prize Winning Bushels At Public Outcry for \$13.50—Ready For Next Year

Wade Drake, who was the winner of the first prize for the best bushel of seed oats in Anderson's first grain festival, held in this city yesterday, bid in six winning bushels of oats. Following the conclusion of the grain festival it was decided to put up the winning oats for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder. Mr. Drake's own prize bushel was the first to be sold and he bought this for \$4. Later he bid in the remaining prize winning bushels, paying \$13.50 for them all.

After he had secured all the prize oats, Mr. Drake reminded the farmers present that there was going to be a grain festival again next year and that he would be here again to contest for the prizes.

Mr. Drake is one of the foremost planters in the state. He was just about the first farmer in the south to use a tractor plow to break up the soil, and this spring he "turned under" 50 acres of beautiful vetch to enrich the soil. He farms along modern methods and finds that it pays. He is a pioneer, for he has the courage to try a new idea, no matter what the discouragements.

MR. COOPER HOPEFUL

Laurens Man Says He Expects to be in Second Race

Laurens, July 21.—Mr. R. A. Cooper left today to join the state campaign party at Ridgeland, after spending the interim between Beaufort and Ridgeland attending to public correspondence and private affairs. Before leaving the city Mr. Cooper was asked to express himself on the political situation in so far as it affected his candidacy for the governorship. "The state campaign party," he said, "has now visited twenty-three out of forty-four counties. While the territory in which we have been is in the section of the state where I am least known, I have been very much gratified at the cordial reception and assurances of support which I have received. I do not care to make any further prediction than to say that I confidently expect to be in the second race.

"It is very gratifying to see," said Mr. Cooper, "that the people generally are disposed to measure a man by the standard of personal fitness for public service and are ready to support a man who bases his candidacy on his own merits rather than on the demerits of his competitors."

FOR COUNTY OFFICES

Three More Names Are Being Mentioned—Popular Men

It was reported last night that some new names are being mentioned in connection with county offices—among them being G. N. C. Boleman and J. A. Cook for treasurer, and W. A. Hudgens for probate judge. Mr. Boleman served many years acceptably as auditor. Mr. Cook made a good race for mayor two years ago. Capt. Hudgens has also stumped the county. None of these gentlemen, except Mr. Cook could be seen last night, but the latter admitted that he has the matter under consideration.

GRAIN FESTIVAL MARKS NEW ERA OF PROSPERITY

Continued From Page One.)

this state destined to grow up and go through life without the chance to secure this very necessary agricultural education. In closing the speaker paid a pretty tribute to Ashbury F. Lever saying that fifty years from now people will remember what Lever has done and regard him as the greatest agricultural leader of his age.

Congressman Lever was the next speaker and discussed the subject: "The Smith-Lever Agricultural Extension Act and what it means to South Carolina."

The speaker said that as far back as 1856 a bill was passed by congress to encourage agriculture and that at that time President Buchanan reported the bill as violating states' rights. Following that came the war between the states. He said that one of the first things of a constructive nature ever secured was the passage of the Hatch act, under which the various experiment stations were established.

On top of this, said Mr. Lever, he made 15 speeches in Missouri last year and was told, while he was in Mr. Hatch's district, that Hatch was defeated by the farmers because "he had done nothing for the farmers." Yet Hatch made possible the gathering of scientific agricultural knowledge by the government. Mr. Lever said that Congressman Adams, with whom he was associated on the agricultural committee in congress, literally died in his efforts to secure an additional appropriation for the experiment station work.

Mr. Lever's Great Bill.

Mr. Lever said that the government had tried the work of sending college professors to address the farmers and this plan had failed and therefore the Smith-Lever extension bill proposes to send the professor right into the homes of the farmers, and there to demonstrate to the farmer what is necessary and what should be done. These men will show that a crop can be produced by producing it. "I am glad to be the author of a bill which recognizes the farmer's wife," said Mr. Lever.

"Think of the farmer's wife having to drop a three gallon bucket into a well sixty feet deep and laboriously drawing it up. Yet she must be the mother of the future generations and of future citizens." Mr. Lever said that he had studied the farmers organizations, the Grange, the Alliance, the Farmers Union and said that there are two reasons why these organizations do not succeed.

One of these is the fact that they do not get into close touch with the farmer which must be had. The new bill provides that the government will send into each county about six men and three women and these will go from house to house and teach the people. They will constitute the hub around which the center of thought will revolve. The bill will also help to distribute the crops after they have been produced. This will be in addition to the efforts which have already been tried of producing two bales of cotton where one grew before.

MARKETING IS A PROBLEM

The county agricultural agent is also made the county marketing agent under the new bill and it will be his duty to assist in disposing of the crops. The question of marketing is one of which is of the gravest importance now. Mr. Lever said that he expects the rural credits to become much better in this section of the state when the new bill goes into effect and he believes that it will be impossible to get money for longer terms and at better rates than is now the case. He stressed the fact that home ownership of farms was one of the most important things to be attained and said that 43 per cent of South Carolina's farmers are merely tenant farmers.

In Washington, under the direction of the greatest president since the days of Thomas Jefferson, we are working out a plan to loan money to farmers at cheap rates and long terms," said the speaker. Mr. Lever said that his bill was drawn with the assistance of a dozen or more and that behind it is the greatest agricultural brain work on the part of these 12 that the United States can boast of.

Mr. Lever said that it takes more brains to run a farm than any other business and he hopes to see the day when the farmer will be proud to stand up and say that he is a farmer and be able to boast of that fact. He hopes to see the day when the children of the farmer will be proud of the fact that they are a farmer's daughter or a farmer's son.

Commissioner Watson.

E. J. Watson, commissioner of agriculture for South Carolina, was the next speaker, his subject was: "Agriculture in South Carolina." Mr. Watson said that it was a happy occasion

Cut Prices ON Shoes AND Oxfords

\$2.45 Pair

We have 70 pairs of Edwin Clapp's Shoes and Oxfords, \$6.00 and \$6.50 values, and 45 pairs Regal Shoes and Oxfords, \$4.00 and \$5.00 values—a little off in style, but clean, perfect goods, that we are offering at \$2.45 for your choice.

It Will Pay You to See Them.

Another Shipment of **Palm Beach Suits**

We received Monday another shipment of Palm Beach Suits—you know what they are—\$7.50.

Blue Serges and Mohairs

At \$10, to \$20.00

All Straw Hats at Half Price

R. W. TRIBBLE

The Up-to-Date Clothier.

for him to be present and attend the first grain festival ever held in South Carolina and proceeded to pay a number of tributes to Congressman Lever, saying that Mr. Lever had at last forced congress to recognize the basic vocation of the entire world. Mr. Watson touched upon the importance of growing meat at home and of seeing to it that the hogs have good treatment and careful attention.

Touching upon the question of oats the commissioner said that South Carolina is this year producing 7,000,000 bushels of oats and this has not been a favorable year for oats. He said that South Carolina oats are as good as any produced in the world and advised the farmers to buy their oats here at home and get the genuine article.

For a Grain Elevator.

Mr. Watson said that the business men of Anderson and the farmers of this county have a golden opportunity to build a grain elevator here and furnish the state of South Carolina with oats and that if they but knew it, they are losing one of the greatest chances of their lives in falling to do so.

Mr. Watson pointed to the fact that Fulgram oats are now being sold all over the state and are being planted by South Carolina farmers and pointed to the fact that figures would show oat raising to be a more profitable industry than raising cotton. He pointed to the fact that there is very little fluctuation in the price of oats, when compared to corn.

Mr. Grable of Williamston invited every farmer present to be at the Farmers' Chautauqua, which will be held on August 5, 8 and 7, and assured his hearers that they would all enjoy it. He said that a number of splendid speakers and agricultural experts would be on hand for the three days and additional features, such as music etc., would also be provided.

Following the conclusion of the address yesterday morning, the farm-

Boston's Mayor has endorsed the Ford for city service. So has John Wannamaker, prince of merchants. The shrewdest business men choose the Ford because it gives the biggest return per dollar invested. It's small only in purchase price and cost to keep.

Five hundred dollars is the price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town car seven fifty—f. o. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Archie L. Todd, local dealer, Anderson, S. C.

and it required well over two hours for them to complete it. Great interest was manifested in the splendid showings of oats and many of those present said that they had never seen anything to compare with it. It was a revelation to the large number of farmers present.