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surance man of Greenville, was in

spending a few days in the city on

few hours in the city yesterday.

E. G. Evans of Pendleton was among

the visitors to spend yesterday in the

George Evans of the Owl Drug Co.

ias gone to Pendleton for his vaca-

Miss Una Pettigrew of Starr is in the city, the guest of the Misses Mc-

Mack Stack of Huntersville, N. C., formerly a resident of Anderson, is

spending a few days in the city with friends.

Will Madden of Belton spent part of

Mrs. Sam Johnson of Sandy Springs

vas shopping in the city yeaterday.

J. A. McCreary of Iva was among

the visitors to spend yesterday in An-

Glenn Simpson of Starr spent yes-

George Gay of Pelzer was among the well known visitors to spend yes-

J. W. Moore of the Portman Shoals section spent yesterday in the city.

R. J. Dorman of Boston, H. J. 'sar-

nett of Boston, C. D. Smith of Fitts-burg, G. W. Rowley of Providence,

and F. H. Mounts of New York, all well known jewelry drummers, were

calling on Anderson dealers yester-

J. B. Gassaway of Pendleton was in

R. R. Doyle of Lebanon was among

L. G. McNair of Lewndesville was

Mr. and Mrs. William Archer Ifet yesterday for New York, where they will spend a week.

Miss Margaret Archer has gone to

Mrs. Gus Hudgens and children left

I evi N. Clinkscales of Anderson, route 7, was in the city yestreday on

L. M. Cochran left yesterday for Hendersonville and Asheville, where he will spend a fortnight.

W. D. Rice of Westminster was with

the visitors to spend part of yester-day in the city.

W. W. Bradley of Abbeville spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ahley C. Briggs, Ji

are in Greenwood, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. La Tour.

George Thornto of Hartwell is in the city the guest of his cousin, Car-ter Fisher.

Miss Ruby Wilcox of the Anderson hospital has been visiting her wilder. Mrs. H. H. Wilcox, in Hartwell, C.,

The Twenty Your Test

The Twenty Year Test.

"Some twenty years ago I used Chumberlain's Colle, Cholers and Diatrhoea Remedy," writes Geo. W Brook, publisher of the Enterprise, Abardeen, Md. "I discovered that it was a quick and safe cure for discrinces Since then no one can sell me anything raid to be just as good. During all these years I have used it and focummended it many times, and the never disappointed anyone. For safe by all dealers.

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Cann on North Main street.

Anderson yesterday.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farming Land, fine for grain and grasses for hay, also cot-Good pasture on creek, under fence, Price reasonable. Mrs. wire fence, Price reasonable. Mrs. J. E. Browniee, Browniee, S. C., Ab-

FARM FOR SALE-87 acres of good farming land, adjoining town of Iva Has one 5-room dwelling, one tenant house 3-barns, six acres in good bottoms, 30 acres of good oak timber land. Good wel and spring; good orchard. I. E. Wiles, Iva, S. C.

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A GOOD FARM FOR SALE-164 acre Oconee county, South Union road High state of cultivation. Well watered. Good pastures. Fine orchard and scuppernong vine. Four tenant houses and large barn. A bargain for some man. A. T. Thompson, Westminster, S. C., R. F. D. 3.

FOR SALE_250 farms So. Ga., West Green and Deuton, Ga., \$10.50 round trip. If you are interested write or see me at once. C. E. Key, County Clerk's Office, Anderson, S. C.

FOR SALE-Tin friut cans in any quantity from 1000 to 10,000. Quarts \$2,50 per hundred; No 1, \$2.00 per

WANTS

WANTED-Orders for cypress poles Can furnish any length and size de-aired in a good grade of black and red heart cypress. Prompt shipments. Write me your wants and I Il name delivered prices. Ad-

WANTED—"Business" to call at The Intelligencer office for mail.

LOST

LOST—Between O. D. Anderson's store and the foundry, Tuesday after 6 p. m., one 17 jewel Howard witch, with Anniston, Ala., militia tob. Paul Bradshaw. Phone 243. tf

BUSINESS LOCALS

GEORGIA PLANTATION FOR SALE

road. 7 miles from county seat, of 1,500 population; 7 miles of another town of 1,200 population; 8 miles of another town of 1,000 population; 10 miles of another town of 1,000 population; 10 miles of another town of 1,500 population; all connected by fine, graded highways; nearly, level, sandy loam and clay land, in thickly settled neighborhood; 750 acres cultivated; 1,000. I have for sale one of the finest Plantations in Georgia; 1,100 acres, 2 nice 6 room dwellings; 15 tenant houses of 3 to 5 rooms each with shingle roofs, brick chimneys, glass san; large harns, running water in one dwelling and barn from hydraulic ram; win house with 70 saw gins, sucram; sin house with 70 saw gins, suction outfit, ateam press and engine going with property. Store. Price only \$30 per acre; good terms of payment. This land will sell for \$50 per acre and upwards in a few years. New railred surveyed through place. \$20,000 was refused for this place from an Anderson county farmer last. December, who said it was the finest December, who said it was the finest plantation he ever saw. Must bring the price named. This is undoubtedly one of the finest plantations in the etald; very productive, and highly improved; all buildings nearly new. Bend for photographs.

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Slipsted 25 miles from Johnson City, eng. In the head waters of the Doc iver, 2,000 feet above the hea level, conser of variety, beauty and granters. No majoria. For mosquitoes, of said, cold, highs on each fileor, ide Yerandas, high-class dining soin service. Rates reasonable. For all information, write Dr. S. B. Freed, Rean Hountain, Tenn.

BOILERS TANKS, STACKS. ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES: REPAIRS— PIPE, GALVANIZED ROCKING OVERTIES INOT WORKS

Madrid, Angust 7.—Majo American arrists arrived above index and it is togeth probable the Evinch transitiantic line will sond a special teamer to a Sparish port for those rishing to return to the United States.

I MORE PRECAUTIONS IN POSTAL SERVICE

CARELESS HANDLING OF OVER SIXTY YESTERDAY FIL-PARCEL POST

Second Assistant Postmaster General Issues Warning Matter Must Be Carefully Handled

Postmaster Cochran is in receipt of in regard to the parcel post system, wood started on the undertaking they that numerous complaints have been succeeded beyond all expectations; ticles forwarded by parcel post are day it was found that 64 candidates reaching their destination in a damag- had filed their pledges in the office of indicating that in many instances parcel post packages are being subjected to rough treatment while in transit file their pledges before the noon hour through the mails. Attention was and after that no more entries are al-George Wyley of Greenville has been through the mails. Attention was and after that no more entries are alcalled to the fact that the contractor lowed. for the service on the screen wagon route be advised that, according to the terms of his contract, he is re-W. S. Arrington of Greenwood apent quired to carry the mails in a safe tic Executive committee: and secure manner and that fines will "The following is a list of the candideducted from his pay in all cases the county chairman up to noon of where it is shown that any clas of August 7th, the last day for filing tion. He will doubtless be entertained at a number of social events while in

chould further be advised that he is known to the scertary which as the tickets will be printed in accorpackages liable to be injured by careless handling, and that such packages dates.

S. D. PEARMAN. must not be thrown down chutes, into or from vehicles, placed underneath other mail or otherwise mistreated He warned that the employees of the local office designated to deliver the mails to the contractor should be required to see that all parcel post mat-tor is properly handled while being loaded or unloaded, and should not allow the contractor to place packages containing fragile matter in his vehicles under pouches sacks or other mail liable to injure it. Also that special reports should be made to the office at Washington where parcel post matter is injured on account of the improper handling by the screen wagon contractor or his ployees in order that appropriate dis-

ciplinary action might be taken.

The letter was not a warning or indictment against the local office, but a general warning being sent to postoffices all over the United States. in order that the parcel post system may be made as safe and reliable as possible. The local officials state that in this respect they are very careful and are doing all in their power to make this service to the people of Anderson as near perfect as possible. All perishable matter is prmptly delivered an dthey are exticsing every effort to make the parcel post the medium

between producer and consumer.

The authorities state that they will gladly give information to any one who is in doubt as to whether their package wil conform to the rules and regulation and if they will call at the postoffice, and that that they will be pleased to assist patrons of the system in any possible way. They are striving to make the parcel post not only the cheapest me tod of trans-portation, but also the mos popular

AIKEN IS AIDING MAIL CARRIERS

Southern Congressmen Trying To Much Kenumeration As Possible For Carriers

People living in Anderson and in the Third Congresisonal district will learn with interest that Congressman Aiken has introduced a bill which may Birmingham, where she will be the guest of relatives. result in the R. F. D. carriers of the south getting more pay. P. H. Mc-Gown yesterday sent the following dispatch from Washington to the Cospend a week with Mres. Charles Cobb

lumbia State: "Southern congressmen are deter mined that the rural free delivery car riers of the United States shall have

all the renumeration to which they are entitled by law.

"A day or two ago Representative Finley of South Carolina introduced a bill regulating their pay and Mr. Alken today did likewise.

"The latter bill is as follows: "That on and after July 1, 1914, the com-pensation of each rural letter carrier

pensation of each rural letter carrier for serving a standard route of 24 miles and over, six days in the week, shall be \$1,020 per annum, payable monthly. On routes 23 miles and less than 24 miles, \$1,152; on routes 20 miles and less than 22 miles, \$1,080; on routes 18 miles and less than 20 miles, \$960; on routes 16 miles and less than 18 miles, \$840; on routes 14 miles and less than 18 miles, \$875; on routes 12 miles and less than 14 miles, \$672; on routes ten miles, \$672; miles, \$672; on routes ten miles and less than 12, \$642; on routes eight miles and les athan ten miles, \$676; r routes six miles and less than 8 les, \$528; on routes four miles and

is than six miles \$480.

"A rural letter carrier serving one tri-weekly ronte shall be paid on the basis for a route one-half the length the route served by him, and a carrier serving two tri-weekly rontes shall be paid on a basis for a route one-half the length the route served by him, and a carrier serving two tri-weekly routes shall be paid on a basis for a route one-half the combined length of the First Presbyterian church and will consupt the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church and will one paid on a basis for a route one-half the combined length of the First Presbyterian church and will one paid on a basis for a route one-half the combined length of the First Presbyterian church and will one paid on a basis for a route one-half the length derson tomorrow and will preach twice. He will consupt the pulpit of twing notice:

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MANY CANDIDATES ARE ANDERSON YOUTH HAS NOW IN THE RACE THE COURAGE TO WIN

ED THEIR PLEDGES

Time Limit Expired at Noon and List Closed With 64 Asking To Hold Public Office

Anderson county folks may have letter from the second assistant been slow about furnishing candidates postmaster general, in which he states for county offices but when they got that numerous complaints have been succeeded beyond all expectations, received by the department that ar- When the hour of noon arrived yestered or entirely worthless conditions, the clerk of court, as is required by the rules of the democratic party. The

Yesterday the following statement was issued by the chairman and secre-tary of the Anderson County Democra-

be imposed upon him and the amount dates for county offices as filed with mail matter has been damaged on the pledges. If there are any omissions part of his employees. ilc ortinued that the contractor didates name, please let that fact be schould further be advised that he is known to the scertary without delay LEON L. RICE. Co. Chairman.

Secretary.

The following is a complete list of all candidates in Anderson county: For Congress Third District-Vote for

One. Wyatt Aiken. Fred H. Dominick. F. S. Evans. John A. Hortoh. For Anditor-Vote for One. R. A. Abrams.

J. R. C. Griffin. Winston Smith. For Commissioner—Vote for From Each Section.
Section 1.
G. E. Conwell.

Preston B. Gailey, Jr. J. H. Hancock. J. Lawrence McGee. John R. Culbertson.

R. A. Sullivan. J. H. Wright. Section 3. W. H. G. Elrod.

W. R. Harris.

Harrison A. Foster, R. A. Mullikin. J. McDuff Rogers, W. A. Spearman. W. T. Watson.

Section 4. J. M. Dunlap. J. M. Holliday.

R. D. Smith. W. F. Townes. For House of Representatives-Vote for Six

T. P. Dickson. S. A. Burns. Rufus Fant, Jr. L. T. Campbell. W. H. Godfrey.

Oscar D. Gray. Asa Hall, Jr. J. H. Hutchison. W. I. Mahaffey.

Belton Watson.

Sam M. Wolfe.
For Probate Judge—Vote For One.
Victor B. Cheshire.
W. F. Cox.

W. H. Frierson. T. Holland.

W. P. Nicholson For State Senate-Vote For One. J. L. Sherard.

H. Clint Summers, Jr. For Superintendent of Education. J. B. Felton.

For Supervisor-Vote Por One. W. J. Johnson,

Thos. B., Kay. J. Mack King. C. F. Martin. T. M. Vandiver. For Treasurer—Vote For One. G. N. C. Boleman, Jacob O. Bollinger, J. A. Cook.

W. A. Elrod. J. J. Fretwell, Jr.

J. LeRoy Smith. W. A. Tripp.

DR. MOFFATT TO **BE HERE SUNDAY**

Will Preach At Morning and Evening Services at the First Pres-

byterian Church

Anderson people will be much pleased over the announcement that Dr. J. S. Monat, president of Eranna College, at Due West, will be in Anderson

GETTING READY FOR PRIZE WINNING TIME

MANY COMPLAINTS NO MORE ENTRIES BUYING THE BEST

Boy at Clemson College Has Secured Prize Oats for Planting -Says He Will Make Record

One Anderson county boy nothing daunted by the fact that he did not win a prize at the recent grain festival held in this city, has already gone to work on his plans for next year and says that he will win a prize of some sort at the next show or he wil know why. That he will win is almost cer-tain because he posseses the qualities That he will win is almost certo make winnig casy. He has the courage to tackle the proposition, the letermination to stick to it and enough knowledge about farming to make wining possible.

Richard Lewis is a manly youngster about 16 years of age and lives near Clemson College. When the grain festival was held this year he brought a display to Anderson and according to Furman Smith, the minute the an-nouncement of the winning oats had been made, the lad had rushed to Mr. Smith and asked the price of some o the prize winning oats. Mr. Smith thought that the boy was asking for his father and paid little attention to him until he returned a few minutes later and again made inquiry about the winning oats. Mr. Smith then discover hat the boy was wanting the oats for himself and let him have a liberal supply. The following is an extract from a letter written by the boy to Mr. Smith:

"I received the oats in good condition and like them fine. I want to know if I may enter more than one variety in the grain féstival next year as I want to fix for it now. I am going to push someone pretty close for one of the prizes. If you have a list of the prizes or the varieties of grain to be entered from this county will appreciate your sending one to me. have gotten a Chatham grader and hope to increase the yield of grain by planting better seed."

Replying to the letter, Mr. Smith

wrote the lad as follows: "Answering your favor of the 3rd, details for the next grain festival have not yet been worked out but will be at no distant date and I will then advise be allowed to enter more than one bushel of any one particular variety, but would of course be allowed to enter a bushel of each distinct variety that they cared to. I have reasons to believe that you will make somebody go and go strong to beat you. You will find that grade a splendid investment. Would suggest that vestment. Would suggest that you grade everything that you sow. After you have thoroughly graded your oats hand pick one bushel and sow to itself and watch for the difference in

CLOSING DAY SAW MORE CANDIDATES

Is It a Case of "The First Shall Be Last and the Last Shall Be First?"

Notwithstanding the fact that many candidates had already shied their bonnets into Anderson's political ring.

candidates had already shied their bouncis into Anderson's political ring, yesterday brought out several more. There men qualified "by the skin of their teeth" so to speak, as no more candidates could enter after the noon hour yesterday.

The additional announcements to appear in The intelligencer this morning are: L. T. Campbell, a farmer of Centerville township, who is in the race for the house of representatives. He has never been in politics before. S. A. Burns, a well known Anderson county planter and stock man, president of the Anderson. County Live Stock Association; Wyatt Alken, who today makes his formal declaration through the columns of The Intelligencer for re election to congrege; J. Belton Watson, one of the best known farmers in the county, is a candidate for the house of representatives. He has served Anderson county in that body for fourteen years. He antedstes any member or the house in service. G. N. C. Boleman, known to all Anderson county treasurer.

G. N. C. Boleman, known to all Anderson county votors, is in the race for
county treasurer. Mr. Boleman need,
no introduction.

The candidates will this morning,
sot sail for Honca Path where the optening gun of the campaign will be
fired at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It is
probable that the meeting will last
until after night, since all told there
are 64 candidates in the race. are 64 candidates in the race.

People from Honen Path said yesterday that a large crowd was expected for the meeting today but that good order will mark the meeting.

MAKING ARBANGEMENTS

For the Campaign Meeting to be Held at Sandy Springs on the 18th.

THE AMAZING SUCCESS

That has attended the Sale of our Gotham and Yindex Shirts goes without saying that men who have worn them find that the fit is perfect, and the color fast.

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Anderson County Is "My County"

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For You to Answer



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WE ARE OFFERING A SPECIAL DISCOUNT UNTIL. AUGUST 15, and now is the time to make your arrangements to enter this school; if you cannot come now, make your plans for this fall and winter. Our school is in close touch with the business interests of this section, and we have more calls for graduates than we can supply. Catalogue tree.

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ANDERSON, S. C. OE SPARTANBURG, S. C.