

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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For a few days we are offering the Martin place—61 acres, two miles from Iva, in a high state of cultivation for \$35.00 an acre. Nothing can be bought in that vicinity for less than \$50.00. See us quick.

ANDERSON REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO.

Crayton's Cream Is Good Cream :: Ice Cream :: Eat More Of It.

And Been Nothing Better. "Say, did you ever know a woman to buy what she wanted at the first store she came to?" "Yes. My wife frequently does—that is, she returns to it after she's been to all the other stores."

MARKET REPORT

Stocks and Bonds

New York, Aug. 17.—Further progress towards normal conditions was manifested in the domestic financial situation today. Although resumption of open trading is still a matter of conjecture, private business in the bonds was slightly more active. And dealings in stocks were almost wholly limited to contracts entered into before the exchange closed and these are now reduced to a minimum.

Encouragement was expressed over the more complete understanding between the administration at Washington and the influential banking interests regarding the pressing need of remedial measures. Abandonment of the French loan, which, if carried out, inevitably would have been followed by similar transactions for the other belligerents, was accepted as the only course consistent with the country's attitude. Nevertheless, it is believed that some of the nations now at war besides Great Britain will devise for building of credits in this market.

Representatives of the largest savings banks today announced that very few of their depositors have availed themselves of the sixty day withdrawal clause and that all excitement that is connected with this precaution had been dissipated. It was learned also that some of the leading institutions in the clearing house association had to take out these certificates, their wants having been fully met by emergency currency.

Cotton Seed Oil

New York, Aug. 17.—Cotton seed oil was firmer on covering of shorts, improved demand for actual oil and very light offerings. Final prices were 2 to 5 points net higher.

The market closed steady. Spot 640; August 340 a 46; September 640 a 36. Total sales 3,500.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 17.—Spot cotton nominal middling uplands 1100; sales 1300.

Cotton Goods

New York, Aug. 17.—Cotton goods markets were steady today on all divisions save print cloths for converting. American prints will be placed at at value August 20, and only stock goods are now being offered. Domestic dress goods and domestic hosiery were advanced during today by some of the leading agents. Raw silk was feverish again on fears of war conditions in Japan. Artificial silk has been advanced 30c a pound.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 17.—The grain markets today regained the losses of Saturday, wheat closing 5-8 to 7-8; corn 5-8 to 1-4, and oats a shade to 5-8 up, led by September options. Provisions closed from 10c higher for September pork to 12-1-2c depressed. Grain and provisions closed firm.

New York, Aug. 17.—Mercantile paper 6 a 7. Sterling exchange nominal; for cables \$4.97.50; for demand 4.95.50.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, Aug. 17.—Senate met at 11 o'clock. Passed bill to admit foreign ships to American registry for the over seas trade; after rejecting conference amendment to open coastwise trade to such vessels. Passed joint resolution authorizing Red Cross to fly American flags on relief ships. Resumed consideration on Clayton anti-trust bill. Recessed at 5:45 p. m. to 11 a. m. Tuesday. House met at noon. Passed resolution calling department of agriculture for information as to work on the department's publicity bureau. Discussed measures coming under unanimous consent calendar. Passed joint resolution authorizing President to appoint delegates to the world purity congress, San Francisco, 1915. Adjourned at 5:45 p. m. to noon on Friday.

"Stay-at-Home" Sufferers of Hay Fever and Asthma—Get a Bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound.

Restful sleep, relief and comfort from choking, gasping asthma and tormenting hay fever for those who take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It spreads a healing, soothing coating as it glides down a raw, tickling throat, stops irritating coughs and summer colds. Don't suffer when you can buy relief for so little cost. Remember the name—Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and refuse substitutes. Evans' Pharmacy, agents.

BURRIS REUNION

Will Be Held at Mountain Creek Church on the 20th The Reuben and Levi Burris annual reunion will be held at Mountain Creek church August 20th. Committee on Arrangements—Dora Sullivan, Lois Findley, Charles Burris, Homer McCurry. Committee on Music—Minnie Glenn, Willie McGowan, Amy Russell. Military—Bertha Burris, Esther Norris, Lula Brown.

War Map of Belgium, the Netherlands and the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg



Germany made Belgium her first important battleground, and this map shows Liege and other important places in Belgium, Luxemburg and Holland, all of which were invaded by German troops. The Meuse river flows north past Liege and then through the Netherlands to the North sea.

OH! PSHAW, SHAW. Oh! you Bleaseette, whoever you may be, I read your poem and you surprised me. You have misquoted things from the top on down. But the Smithies are still on the finest ground.

You ask if I can think of any invention That is half as rotten as the State Convention. That question is so absurd it makes me smile. For Blease's record is so rotten I smell it a mile.

Then you have the audacity to write more and say The Convention passed a rule to keep the poor man away. To make such a remark is certainly a shame. For their marks are legal if they can't write their name.

That is a good rule and you must agree it is fair. For when you sign your name you know it is there. And no one can tell you on election day. You haven't enrolled and you must stay away.

Blease has a right to sweep the state I know. For he is the one that has dirtied it so. But he can't use the broom now as he is unable. And he must get his job back in the livery stable.

If that was a Smith mule I wrote about. I would go to the stable and turn it out. For I wouldn't let Blease feed a cat of mine which less a mule as they are too fine.

Now, my boy, I know why you are so foolish. You never read the papers neither day nor night. Or else you would know the candidates that are out. And not be writing something you know nothing about.

You are not the man I supposed you to be. As you have tried to make this personal with me, But there wasn't any truth in a thing you said. And Ananias will be living until you are dead.

You say "THEY" tell you I have thrown my hat in the ring. Well I want you to understand I have done no such a thing.

I am not a candidate now and I never have been. Its Preston running for office and he is going to win.

I hope you know more about your Bible than you do politics. For if you don't you sure are in an awful fix. And you mustn't believe everything "THEY" say. Or the Lord won't know you on the Judgment Day.

Now if I were you and couldn't do any better. I would put down my pen and not write another letter. And when election day comes I would go pick peas. And not disgrace myself by voting for Blease.

On Board the Blease Ship. In this senatorial harbor. There are some flower ships making ready to sail; But on the twenty-fifth of August, They will be caught in a gale.

Now somebody is going to get drowned. There is three ships going to get lost; They are going down in deep waters chilly. They can't stand to be tempest tossed.

Now, boys, while boarding these vessels. If you want to ride over in ease, Board the vessel whose Captain is Coley. And the name on her banner is Blease.

Two years ago she rode the same waters, And passed through storm after storm; But she landed with over seventy-seven thousand. Without the least fear of any harm.

Now don't her record make us feel happy. Just think of that wonderful throng. But she is going to carry ninety thousand this time. For they know what ship to get on.

Yes, we know and Jennings can't fool us. Neither can Pollock or Smith, Blease is the man that stands by us, And Blease is the man we are with, to sea.

Blease is the man that showed mercy. When the children for bread they cried. Give them back their father to feed them, Before the little ones hungered and died.

Too severe for some crime they had done. This weeping aroused his sympathy. But his duty is all that was won; He has pardoned a few poor sinners. That the governors before him should have done.

You remember he was tried by a dictionograph. But you know that machine wouldn't lie. It said you cannot buy the governor, And it tin't no use to try.

Now, boys, you remember Tom Fowler, You remember how he talked about Blease; You remember when he failed to prove it. He went away over in Europe to find ease.

But we don't believe he found it. One reason you may want us to tell. Well, you know that guilty conscience Followed him down into hell.

Then you know they called in a detective. That great man, William J. Burns, And on the twenty-fifth of August. They will still see the signs of his ruin.

Then the bridge incident you remember. So black, so foul and so infame, Until a lot of their followers deserted. When they heaped it on a decent man's name.

Now their last resort they made to Tillman. Like a wasel they slipped Ben in, And he robbed fully seventy-five thousand. Of all the confidence they had in him.

Boys, after all this you remember. We went to the polls like men, What it took to elect Blease we had it. And I believe we have got it again. Now, boys, we don't want you to get drowned.

And you won't if you take our advice. Get your ticket and board the Blease vessel, And we guarantee your voyage will be nice.

Now, boys, we want to give you our opinion. You may spread it from mountain to sea. We believe Jennings and Pollock Has ensured us the election of Blease.



VICTOR B. CHESHIRE CANDIDATE FOR PROBATE JUDGE

If Elected I Will not ask for but Two Terms. Will not Gobble up the Wncie Salary, which is large, but will appoint some worthy young man of Anderson County as Assistant at a Good Salary.

EXTRACTS FROM PRESS NOTICES.

Victor B. Cheshire's card will be found on another page of this paper. He is asking the voters of Anderson county to give him the office of Probate Judge. Mr. Cheshire is well known throughout Anderson county, having edited a live newspaper for a number of years. He is on Governor Blease's staff and is considered a leader in politics in Anderson county. He is a very popular young man and possesses ability. He needs no introduction to the voters of his county, and his friends will be very active in his race.—Belton Journal.

which he fought, nor favored the men whose causes he espoused. However we may differ from another in opinions, honesty of purpose is one of the most admirable traits, and one we are always glad to recognize. During Mr. Cheshire's years of service in connection with The Intelligencer he made an enviable record as a newspaper man; as the circulation and patronage of The Intelligencer will bear witness. He will, doubtless enter the political arena with characteristic energy and determination.—Walhalla Courier.

A LETTER OF REGRETS.

Col. V. B. Cheshire of Anderson is announced this week as a candidate for probate judge. He is running solely on his fitness for the position and has no other platform. He states that he was not put in the race by his friends, but is running because he wants the office and knows he can fill the place to the satisfaction of the people in the city and county. Col. Cheshire was editor of the Intelligencer for many years and has a strong following in this county.—Honea Path Chronicle.

(The following is a sample of hundreds of letters received by Mr. Cheshire at the time he sold out his newspaper, The Intelligencer, and is from a Confederate Veteran he had never met.) Piedmont, S. C., Aug. 30, 1913. Mr. V. B. Cheshire—Dear Sir: It's very common to send greetings and congratulations to parties, but I'm sending you, REGRETS. I see by yesterday's Greenville News you have sold out The Intelligencer. (I suppose it will still be published, of course.) It's a paper I've stood by for many, many years, have some copies of the paper before the war. More especially have I stood by it since you have been connected with it. True, I've not said amen to everything you've said and done, but you have stood for and advocated things that I ADMIRE.

Cheshire is a born fighter, known as such by every reader of his paper. He is one of the most popular and well known men of the Third Congressional District. Until recently Col. Cheshire was editor and proprietor of The Anderson Intelligencer, under his management probably the most influential paper in upper South Carolina.—Seneca Farm and Factory.

You have stood for JUSTICE and RIGHT between man and man as you saw it. You have stood by the farmer and championed his cause when he was down. You have stood by the poor man and his family. You have stood by the laborer for a square deal.

Col. Cheshire, as editor and owner of the Anderson Intelligencer in years past, attracted a great deal of admiration, and became well known throughout the congressional district, because of his decided and firm stands on questions that were interesting the public. He has always taken a great deal of interest in things political, city, county and state, and his friends urged him to come out for congress several months ago. He received promises of support from all over the district, and no doubt would have been well up in the running this summer.—Anderson Daily Mail.

Furthermore, you have advocated measures that caused you to be unpopular with some and yet the parties have been forced to acknowledge the wisdom of your stand. I'm satisfied that a man that edits a newspaper or manages it, and does it fearlessly, don't sail on flowery beds of ease.

Mr. Cheshire has many friends and admirers, and even those who do not agree with him respect his positive character, as he expresses himself on all questions in a manner not to be doubted.—Abbeville Medium.

I'm down on this wishy-washy milk and cider business. Another thing please allow me to mention. I like your mode of dealing with politics. Give every man a square deal. There's more rottenness now in politics than anything else.

Mr. Cheshire is one of the hardest fighters and most untiring workers in the district, and will doubtless make himself felt in no small degree in political circles. The Courier and the paper from which he has withdrawn have for many years taken opposite sides in matters of state politics, and while we seldom agreed with his position, we have been forced to admire the fairness and frankness which characterized the war which he waged for what he felt was for the best. We are glad to hear he has agreed with the measures for

There are other things I might say, but perhaps you may think it silly in me to write you as I have. If you are actually going out of the newspaper business, I suppose you think you see something better, and I hope you do.

What I have wanted you has been done through the best feelings. Here's a good wish that peace and happiness and good will may pervade our land. I am kindly and with best wishes, Yours, D. E. KING.

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