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COMPLETE REPORT PROSPECT IS GOOD

Directors Hear of What Has B. Attempted and Was Done In Months July and August

Those who last night saw the report tendered to the board of directport tendered to the board of the ors of the chamber of commerce by Porter A. Whaley, secretary of that body, said that Anderson's commercial organization had accomplished much during the months of July and August as any other town's trade body could have done. Secretary V. aley was generously complimented by his friends and by the directors of the body for his activities. The complete report is an follows:

i herewith beg to submit report cov-ering important activities of the orthe city of a majority of the board on meeting day.

1. Anderson was represented by 2 delegates at the 8th annual convention of southern secretaries at Vicksburg.

Miss., June 3, 4 and 5th.

2. Committee appears before city

council and secures \$500 which was sufficient with balance of fund to pay off all indebtedness of recent reution. leaving a small balance. Complete statement of expenses of reunion placed before Entertainment committee.

3. June 16—We served 300 farmers

free ice cream on farmers' day, also

many ladies and children.

4. Held in Y. M. C. A. joint 4th
July celebration. Rained out.

5. Collection department added to
Credit Bureau, proving satisfactory,
about 140 claims so far turned ...

6. 16-page issue of "Aggressive
Anderzon" sent out.

6. 16-page issue of "Aggressive Anderson" sent out. 7. Conference; held with Mr. A. W. Anderson, manager C. & W. C., re-garding pushing work on their new terminals

extension committee holds conference with General Mana-ger Anderson, Superintendent McGee and Passenger Agent Foraker, Southand Passenger Agent Foraker, South-ern Railway with regard to putting on motor car to Walhalla, etc. Plan arranged and service put on. Petitions from Blue Ridge Railway towns were filed in the matter about eight months

New Western Inter-state rates 9. New Western inter-state rates secured by Transp. Committee in May, went into effect July 21.

10. Conference heid by Ry Ext. Committee Tairfax Harrison of Southern Railway.

11. Trade trip to Walhalla celebrating inauguration of gas electric service over the line.

service over the line.

12. Committee began work raising \$500.00 an Anderson's part of cost of building trans-montane highway. Par Major place in charge of same and about \$300,00 raised to date. No col-lection yet made. Highway officially opened

Secretary and committee appear before Farmers Union in effort to get appropriation of \$400 for Agri. work; work claims to have Denis, work; work claims to have power to assist and make appropriation, in meantime getting up note for game, to be signed by forty to fifty farmers and others, payable after legislature adjourns next year, by which time it is hoped the needed legislation will be secured. Committee from Farmers' Union now at work getting signers.

15. Great deal of time pu; in by secretary in various matters con-nected with the handling the new the atre deal, now closed.

16. Messrs. Watkins, Vearman and

Godfery appointed by Mr. Hammett, d conference at Donalds in matter of annexation of part of Donalds township, Abbeville county to Anderson county. Committee recommends same, and wired to similar conference at Greenwood today that city of An-derson would cooperate. 17. Telegram sent to Congressman

Alken endorsing application of Wil-halla for daily mail service to High-lands via Anderson. Secured.

18. Secured automobiles for party

of 120 farmers attending State Farmers' Union convention here, and conveyed convention to Clemson college, whee they were entertained; also as-state in entertainment of state Press

stid in entertainment of state Press and Elke conventions.

19. First annual grain festival held. Splendid auccess and attended by about 400 farmers; to be duplicated next year on enlarged basis.

20. Secretay goes to Chariotte, and holds conference with Messra Lee and Taylor asking cooperation on part of their interests in permanent fair and grain festival assectation for Andergrain festival association for Anderson; \$5,006 to be raised locally promised cooperation but waited to wait until next year to put clan through. Secretary will explain plan in detail at this meeting.

21. Secretary attends conference in Colymbia on Pagama Profile conference.

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22. Efforts being made to interest Western packers in building packing plant in Anderson. 118 letters sent out and have one or two prospects.

23. Conference with Supervisor King, asking for signs for roads (new) between Anderson and Helton; agree to same.

25. Agricultural exhibit gotten up and shipped to Wilmington to be used in Southern Ageleutural Exhibit car to tour Northern fairs.

25.—Organization got committee of merch.

25 attend cotton conference in Washington, assisted in focal cotton conference.

conference.
26. At request of Chairman Hammett,
matter of gelling new telephone ser-

FOR ALL ANDERSON COME TO ANDERSON?

COUNTY

"-mber of Commerce Directors Yesterday Discussed Various Progressive Measures

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Anderson Chamber of Commerc was held last evening, Vice-president, T. Frank Watkins presiding in the absence of Chairman J. D. Hammett, who was out of the city.

The Intelligencer prints today elsewhere a copy of the monthly report submitted to the organization by the secretary, which gives in detail the main activities of the work of the organization during the past several

The board officially endorsed the ganization since the last meeting of the Poard, June 2. No meeting was held in July because of absence from the city of a majority of the board on Tomato Girls Clubs in the school districts of Anderson county, and g the secretary authority to assist raising a fund among the schools for the work, the same to be done under the leadership of Miss Mary E. Frastate superintendent of Bural work, with headquarters at Winzer, state throp college at Rock Hill. This work will probably be undertaken shortly. If the campaign to be begun proves successful it is hoped to inaugurate this work in at least 20 rural school districts on or about the time of the opening of the 1914-15 school session. This work will be partially financed by Superintendent J. B. Felton, Anderson county, the State School Superintendent of Education and also man from among the cation, and also men from among the rural schools. Under the efficient and painstaking management of Miss Frazer, this work will prove very suc-cessful and of especial benefit. It will be the first time that this great

work will have been begun officially in Anderson county. Anderson county's representative in the State exhibit at the Panama Pacific exposition at San Francisco was con-sidered, and it is understood that present plans under way, as officially reported to the board, will take care of Anderson city and county interests in the exposition. In fact a representa-tive of the exposition is due in Andercon today to confer with A. S. Farm-er, state commissioner of the Panama Exposition and representative of the agricultural and industrial interests

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The proposed americation of Ciemson college to Anderson county was considered by the board, and action at the present time deferred. he question, it was explained, depended upon a variety of circumstances, yet to be developed.

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The board seemed to be well pleased with conditions in Anderson and ed with conditions in Anderson and with the work of organization. Con-ditions in the city and county are very good, and Anderson county is on the verge of a great period of prosperity.

### PAUL ALFORD HAS BETTER POSITION

Piedmont and Northern Line Has Promoted Him to Position of Commercial Agent For Line

cial office, which will be opened in Spartanburg by the Interurban rallit can be arranged. The writer can way, September 1 Mr. Alford will take charge of his new duties at that tober 12."

Since the opening of the Piedmont & Northern line between Anderson and Greenwood, Mr. Alford has acted as chief clerk to C. S. Allen, Jr. He has had several years experience in both transportation and traffic departments of the Southern and Seatoard Air Line railways in Atlanta. He resigned as chief rate clerk in the astistant general freight agent's of-

face of the Seaboard to accept a posi-tion with the P. & N.

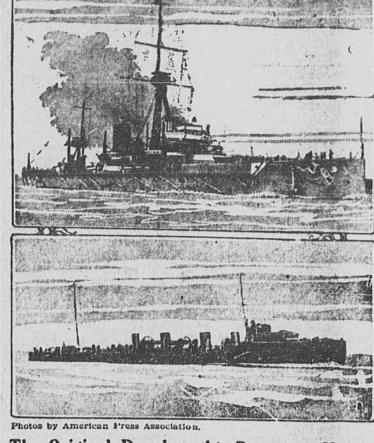
It can be truly said that the Pied-mont & Northern Railway has no harder worker or more efficient offiharder worker or more efficient offi-cial in its employ than Mr. Alford, lie is at all times cheerful, obliging and anxious to please his friends and patrons of the road. Mr. Alford has many friends in Greenville who con-gratulate him upon his appointment, but will regret to learn of his depart-

ure.
The interurban now has commer-The interurban now has commer-cial offices in Andergon, Greenwool, Greenville and Spatanburg. All of these offices are in charge of men with a wide knowledge of railroad work, and matters which would ordinarily be referred to the general office are bandled expeditionally by

schedule cards on P. & N. lines taken up with Passenger agent Pulmer at Greenville and the same arranged entirely to the satisfaction of complaining parties.

38. Glemson college annexation to Anderson county considered.

28. Abuttment property constitutional amendment law taken up.



The Original Dreadnought; Destroyer Nubian

G IVING her name to the class of "all big gun" battleships now included in every modern navz, the British battleship Dreadnought is no longer one of the world's greatest fighting ships. She displaces only 17,900 tons. whereas the newer British Dreadnoughts are of 26,000 tons, and the American and some others are still larger. The smaller vessel is the British torpedo boat destroyer Nubian, one of the fastest of British destroyers, capable of making over thirty-four knots.

## NATIONAL SECRETRRY WILL VISIT ANDERSON

TO THIS CITY

INSPECTION

Plans a Visit of One Week To South Carolina and Stops Here For First Time

It would be a difficult matter to stimate in dollars and cents the value of the visit of T. S. Logan, National Secretary of the Travelers Protective Association to this city. However, it has been definitely announced that Mr. Logan will come to Anderson for a visit and it is believed that some date in October will be chosen. Several weeks ago Feaster V. Trib.

ble, secretary of Post D of this city wrote to the National Association and asked that they detail Mr. Logan for a visit to this city. At that time Mr. Tribble hardly hoped that it would be possible for the secretary to get away from his dicies, but he presented Anderson's claims in such a manner that he yesterday received a letter from the national headquar-ters in which the T. P. A. stated that Mr. Logan would be sent to this city. Mr Logan has written to Mr. Trib-Announcement was made in Anderson that Paul C. Alford, chief clerk of the Piedmont & Northern lines, had been appointed agent of the commercial office which will be possible for the section of the commercial office which will be commercial of the commercial office which will be commercial of the commercial office which will be compared to come to Anderson, and says:

"Owing to the great amount of work in the national office at this time, it will hardly be possible for the sec-

office are handled expeditionally by local representatives

vice at Honea Path and Belton taken up, and the same secured, work to start promptly.

27. At the request of local parties matter of getting more comprehensive schedule cards on P. & N. lines taken up with Passenger agent Pulmer at Groenville and the same arranged entirely to the satisfaction of complaining parties.

It is expected that Dr. Allgood will arrive next Tuesday and will begin to arrange his offices and at once begin practicing. He has rented rooms in the Watson-Vandiver, building, over The Intelligencer office, and these will be fitted up by the time that Dr. Allgood will arrive next Tuesday and will begin to arrange his offices and at once begin practicing. He has rented rooms in the Watson-Vandiver, building, over The Intelligencer office, and these will be fitted up by the time that Dr. Allgood will arrive next Tuesday and will begin to arrange his offices and at once begin practicing. He has rented rooms in the Watson-Vandiver, building.

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# ANDERSON MAN TELLS OF WASHINGTON TRIP

T. P. A. BOOSTER WILL COME W. H. GLENN GIVES IDEA OF COTTON DISCUSSION

TRIP FARMERS' PROBLEM

Upon the Individual Largely De

cotton question Mr. Gleen was appointed by Senator Tillman as the farmer representative from this state

Adoo and the following interview which he gave to The Intelligencer i yesterday is of more than of inary interest. Mr. Glenn said:

"Having been present at the cotton conference called by Secretary MeAdoo in Washington, I desire to give to the public generally, and the farmers particularly, the benefit or information gained and some side lights on the situation.

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"This conference was called Secretary McAdoo to get views from different sections of the country and suggestions as to how best to meet conditions. From the best advices chained we will have from three to four million baies of cotton, surplus accruing from a crop of from thir-teen and a half to fourteen million.

of the construction of dairying in the pledmont for profit of the unique that month be chosen.

It is probable that Mr. Logan will be invited to visit a number of other points in South Carolina white he is in this state but members of the Anderson post have already started on their plans for giving him a more emthusiant or eception than any other city in the state can hope to duplicate.

NEW PHYSICIAN

FOR ANDERSON

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# CLEMSON MEN GATHER PICKED ANDERSON FOR

STILL HAVE TO ATTEND CHAPEL EXERCISES

"SAME OLD GRUB"

Cries of "Shoot the Bull" Heard Through Mess Hall As Students Did In Days of Yore

People returning to Anderson last night from Clemson college, where missioner for this state for the South they had been to attend the Clauson Carolina Exhibit at the Panama Ex-'home coming week" said that the old "home coming week" said that the old students of the college were having getting all plans mapped out and content to best time of their lives and every ferring with leaders of the movement in Columbia, and having finished that said that the people of the various work, Mr. Blum will come to Ander south Carolina towns would hardly son for his visit today. This will recognize in their staid and respects. recognize in their staid and respecta-be the first town visited by Mr. Glum-ble business men the specimens of in this work since he has completed care free boys to be found on the Clomson campus today. The men have ceased to be for a day or so and in their places are to be found the "rat", the Soph, the haughty Junior and the dignified Senior, all gathered at Clemson to renew old acquaintances and to meet and make new friends.

They are having one big time.

The ex-students are arriving in great crowds for the Home Coming.

This event is regarded as one of the most important and the nost pleasant in the history of Clemson college. Ex-tensive preparations have been made to give the old boys a rowing good time. The campus and the buildings time. The campus and the building are all in good trim and most of the members of the faculty are here in good spirit ready to give the boys the good spirit ready to give the boys the glad hand. Presiden: Riggs has prepared a splendid program, giving special attention to the pleasures of the visitors. There will be chapel exercises after the old style and after the later. There will be a sermen on Sunday by an old Clemson graduate. Then there will be bail concerts twice each day, along with several numorous lectures and munical enteriainments. There will also be fireworks, swimming and bushball, and either sports. Class radinous will be beld and there will be an old time water melon cutting. Fake delinquency reports will add much fun to the eccasion.

The various committees have their part of the work in hand. Automobiles meet every train to a /ist the regular hacks in bringing the crowds

pends the Task of Handling the Cotton Situation

Returning to Anderson after attending the cotton, conference in Washington, W. H. Glenn says that the people of the South should all unite their energies in solving the cotton question Mr. Glenn was apposited by 18-24.

One unusual feature of course, there will neaks in bring as the crowds over from the stations. Of course, there will not be room for all, but the fellows who will near to walk, will recall many a like occasion of the old days when luck was against them. Many are fortunate enough to get into their old rooms in bring as the crowds over from the stations. Of course, there will nearly a fellows who will have to walk, will recall many a like occasion of the old days when luck was against them. Many are fortunate enough to get into their old rooms in bring as the crowds over from the stations. Of course, there will nearly be allowed who will nearly to walk, will recall many a like occasion of the old days when luck was against them. Many are fortunate enough to get into their old rooms in bring as the crowds over from the stations. Of course, there will nearly be will have to walk, will recall many a like occasion of the old days when luck was against them. Many are fortunate enough to get into their old rooms in bring as the crowds and was a proportion.

One unusual feature will be the fact that there will be no really old men in the crow! The oldest graduates will not reach much above the

# PROMOTE DAIRIES

Anderson Farmers Asked To Heed Ideas and Suggestions Being Offered

teen and a half to fourteen million.

"How bett to hande this surplus is the key note, and the immediate future of the cotton raiser is going to be vitally affected by its solution.

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"While these fortunate conditions exist there is work for all, and plenty of the husters itself, in the improvement of the development of the dairy interest of the state, far too much neglected, the Anderson chamber of commerce has sanctioned and recommends a plan, known as the Molecular that we have a plan in a statement giving an outline of the plan much space is devoted to the many arguments in favor of the cotton rainer of the development of the dairy interest of the state, far too much neglected, the Anderson chamber of commerce has sanctioned and recommends a plan, known as the Molecular that the plan much space is devoted to the many arguments in favor of dairying in the pledmont for profit we become panic stricken and rush our cotton to market regardless of price. In doing so we not only sac-

# AS IN OLDEN DAYS HIS FIRST INSPECTION Hopes Her Statement, Made Public,

CONFER TODAY GN PANAMA EXHIBIT

THIS CITY'S PART

A. G. Blum Comes Here Today to Confer With Local People About County's Exhibit

Several weeks ago A. G. Blum, composition, went to work in Columbia his duties in Columbia and local peo ple are rather well pleased with the fact that the commissioner should de cide to visit this city before he goes to any other town in the state.

Plans were made several weeks ago for sending three men from this state to San Francisco for the purpose o selecting a site for the South Caro lina exhibit and securing a lease or the same for the South Carolina build ing and it was then decided at a meet ing in Columbia that A. S. Farmer o this city would be one of the three commissioners to go from the state One man was chosen from the "low country," one from Columbia and one from the Piedmont. Mr. Farmer will go to represent the Piedmont.

During his stay in Anderson toda; Mr. Blum will confer with Mr. Farmer and offer suggestions as to the best methods to be followd in securing the site for the South Carolina exhibit and will also discuss with Mr. Farmer and with representatives of the business incerests of the town and county the question of what part Anderson is to take in the South Caro lina display.

The three men from South Carolini

are to leave this state for Frisco next week, probably on Tuesday and it is presumed that Mr. Farmer will depart at that time. It is understood that he may possibly carry an assistant with him to aid in picking out a suitable location for the South Caro line building.
While Mr. Blum will hardly ask

Anderson today to make any definite promises as to what this city will de loward aiding with the exhibit, it is a foregone conclusion that Anderso will do as much as will any other city of the same size in the entire state.

### **BOLD ROBBERY** HERE THURSDAY

Thieves Failed to Secure Any Val uable Prize When They Leated Office of J. E. Barton

Some interest was created around Anderson yesterday morning when i became noised that thieves had gone into a safe in the office of th J. E. Barton Lumber Company an seized \$100,000 worth of tonds bu later it was accortained that the papers stolen from the strong box i Mr. Barton's office had been recov ered and that but little, if anything of value had been lost. From the stor, told of the affair it seems that th office was deserted for about 36 mir utes Thursday afternoon and durin that time some one is said to her entered the office and taken a strong box from the place It contained som of Mr. Barton's valuable papers a for a time it was feared that these were gone but elater they were found strewn along the railroad tracks an it is believed, that all of the paper: have now been recovered. There is, no clue as to the guilty

#### **BOY STRUCK BY** AN AUTOMOBILE

Machine Driven By Rev. I. E Wallace Ren Over Lad On S. Main Yesterday Afternoon

Jack Mulkey, the seven-year-old son of Harrison Mulkey, a carpenter, was run over by an automobile on South Main street yesterday after. noon about 6:30 b'clock. The toy had just come from Johnson's grocery store and started across the street when he observed a car coming. He tried to jump to one side but just as he did so the machine also swerved and the wheels struck the lad, throwing him to the ground. However, he was knocked in such position that the wheels passed on either side of his body and did not touch him at all He therefore escaped without serious

E. Wallace and Mr. Wallace was not going at a rapid rate. When he yaw the bay he turned the machine to one

## A CONFESSION

will Help Other Women.

Hines, Ala.—"I must confess", caye Mrs. Eula Mae Reid, of this place, "that Cardui, the woman's tonic, has done me a great deal of good.

Before I commenced using Cardui, a would spit up everything I ate. I had a tired, sleepy feeling all the time, and was irregular. I could hardly drag around, and would have severe headaches continuously.

Since taking Cardui, I have entirely quit spitting up what I eat. Everything seems to digest all right, and I have gained 10 pounds in weight."

If you are a victim of any of the numerous ills so common to your sex, it is wrong to suffer.

For half a century, Cardui has been re-lieving just such ills, as is proven by the thousands of letters, similar to the above, which pour into our office, year by year. Cardui is successful because it is composed of ingredients which act specifically on the womanly constitution, and helps build the weakened organs back to health and strength.

Carduf has helped others, and will help you, too. Get a boilte today. You won't regret it. Your druggist sells it.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladlea' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your care and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, NC 120

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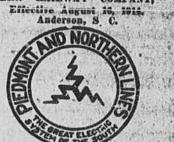
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C. V. PALMER. General Passenger Agent.

CHARLESTON & WESTERN CARO. LINA RAILWAY -The August Short Line-

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T. B. Curtis, G. A. Anderson, S. C.

Another Prise,

Hong Kong, Aug. 27.—The German steamer Senegamia, with a cargo of cattle and coal, was made a prize yesterday jointly by the British cruiser Hampshire and the French cruiser Dunlied. surplus of cotton which will be a mensure to good prices as long as well worth serious investigation.

Exists, flow is the quickest and best way to get rid of it? Sow grain, sow more grain and then some, not forgetting or neglecting thorough preparation and liberal fertilization.

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