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RIMED QUOTATIONS. Think not ambition wise because the grave. -Gray. What is ambition? 'Tis a glorious chest. -Walt. Only destructive to the brave and great. -Addison. What's all the gaudy glitter of a crown? -Dryden. The way to bliss has not on top of down. -Francis Quarles.

Well, anyway, Belton will have a fair.

Pre-New Year's resolution: Quit talking war and hard times.

Has to go to the Anderson Chamber of Commerce. They do more than "just meet."

The fried chicken of Lebanon bids fair to equal in renown the cedars of the Lebanon of old.

Why not have rural police in Anderson county and try to put a stop to this fearful homicide record the county is making.

All hail the Anderson Poultry Association. We propose Lebanon School Improvement Society for honorary membership.

Let's not postpone taxes. While about it why not remit them altogether, and pay the taxpayers back what they paid in last year.

Anderson's grain elevator already looks good. Let the farmers have enough to fill it when it is completed, and the price of cotton will not worry them any longer.

The schools of Anderson county are safe in the hands of such a body of men as the trustees who assembled here yesterday. They are interested in education and they also do more than just "meet."

OPPOSING TAX EXTENSION.

The Intelligencer trusts the special session of the legislature will not attempt to defer the payment of taxes. There is one mighty good reason why they should not do this, and that is the question of the schools. Without tax money there can be no school money, and to have to close the schools, especially of the rural districts, because of this failure to collect taxes, would be folly. Taxes have to be paid, and to pay them will not create much more of a hardship one time than another. If postponed this year the payment will have to be postponed next year, or two payments of taxes will come together so near as to be a hardship, and where will the money come from next year if it cannot be had this year? Will times be so much better next year?

The action of the association of trustees of Anderson county yesterday in adopting a resolution protesting against any extension of the time for paying taxes, was timely and shows the interest these gentlemen have in the welfare of the schools of the county. Our legislators will do well to heed this action.

ANDERSON'S COTTON GOODS WEEK.

Little did Miss Genevieve Clark, the popular and talented daughter of the Speaker of the House, dream of the ramifications of the "Cotton Goods" movement when she started it. However, since it has assumed its national scope, instead of flinching from the responsibility of the movement she has bravely accepted the chairmanship of the committee, which, besides Miss Clark, Miss Callie Hoke Smith, daughter of Senator Hoke Smith of our neighboring state of Georgia, and Miss Lucy Burleson, daughter of the postmaster general, and though this committee's mail has reached such proportions that it has to be hauled in two horse wagons, these noble women of the South are standing up to their work like Trojans.

The original "Buy a Bale of Cotton" has swept over the entire country, and every kind and character of business has responded to its call, to buy one or more bales of cotton and "carry" their purchases until the cotton market gets back to normal conditions.

This movement had to do only with raw cotton; yet increased consumption of COTTON GOODS will naturally help the cotton situation by increasing the market for the raw cotton.

After the ladies mentioned above had started the "Cotton Goods" movement by appearing at social functions in evening gowns made of cotton, the plan of appealing to the consumers of this entire country to make concerted and systematic efforts to increase the consumption of cotton goods of every kind and character, was formulated and launched. Immediately it was taken up by the press of the entire United States and the Retail Merchants of the country saw the advantages of the movement and embraced it at once; in fact the movement assumed such gigantic national proportions that no "live retailer" could afford to "keep" off the band wagon. It meant added prestige and profits to be among the first in his town or city to embrace the "National Cotton Goods" movement, so everybody got aboard the "band wagon."

Everything that is made of cotton is included in this national movement; and in quite a number of cities and towns the ladies of certain charitable societies dress up in cotton dresses and some act as "Floor-walkers" and others as clerks, and in other capacities, first having made an arrangement with the management of the store to receive a certain per cent of the profits of the weeks or days' sales for their society. In almost every town, and especially throughout the South, the society ladies have entered into this movement with a great deal of interest and enthusiasm. The merchants decorate their stores and especially their show-windows with bales of cotton, and the green plants bearing the leaves and bolls, with the manufactured products prominently displayed, too.

As this is a sale feature the display throughout the entire store should carry the prices of the cotton goods plainly and prominently displayed. A cotton goods style show could be featured here also if sufficient interest was manifested by the ladies of Anderson. The ladies could hold a style selling contest by having certain of the most popular young ladies stand as sponsors for certain dresses and then to sell as many of each kind of dress as possible; the winner, being the one whose dress sold the best.

Anderson is particularly interested in this "National Cotton Goods" movement, not only for its philanthropy, but because Anderson has NINETEEN BIG COTTON MILLS within her boundaries, whose total investment totals over \$17,500,000.00, with a yearly output of \$15,250,000.00; employing over 6,500 people whose yearly wages and salaries amount to almost \$3,000,000.00.

This is enough to arouse the selfish interests of Anderson, so prepare to meet your friends and their friends at the "National Cotton Goods Week" celebration in Anderson the week of Oct. 12th to 17th.

Welcome the newly organized Ministerial Union of Anderson. The Intelligencer is with you.

NO EXTREME LEGISLATION.

The General Assembly of South Carolina meets today in special session, being called together by the Governor to devise means for the relief of the people of the State in "these times of financial stringency." Just what is to be accomplished, or just what can be accomplished by this meeting remains to be seen. There are, of course, numerous "plans" to be put forward by this and that "statesman," whose desire is to serve the "dear peopl," and incidentally to get some glory for himself.

The Intelligencer hopes that the legislature will not go to any extreme measures nor pass any laws that will be the cause of general dissatisfaction, nor which will create further factional or class feeling. The feeling of panic which was so prevalent when the war in Europe first started, is passing away, and a more hopeful tone is pervading the business world. The financial situation is being cleared up without legislation. Whether or not any single state can pass a law which will be worth much to the people of a single state, is a question which should be weighed gravely by our legislators before being attempted. For instance The Intelligencer doubts the wisdom of legislation looking to curtailing the acreage of the cotton crop, unless such legislation could be applied to every cotton growing state. And, even if it could apply to every cotton growing state, would the farmers of these states who are accustomed to planting more cotton than any other crop, be prepared to produce and market other crops. Would there not be the same cry over production if all the farmers should raise too much grain? Where would the surplus be sold? Would it pay better than cotton at a low price?

Understand, we are in favor of curtailing the cotton crop next year every acre that the good business judgment of the planters will dictate, or the combined judgment of the business men and the farmers. The Intelligencer favors planting every acre of grain crops that can be harvested and marketed to advantage. We favor every farmer's growing cotton only as a surplus crop, and it would be better to grow hogs and cattle, where the farmer is equipped to handle the live stock question. But this means extra cost for houses and fencing, silos and pure bred stock. Is the average farmer, with the present low price of cotton, able to build these fences and houses and buy the necessary stock for his farm? Will the banks lend him money taking as a pledge a mortgage on his prospective live stock, or his surplus grain?

The above are questions which should be pondered carefully by our legislators before they try to force by legislation the adoption of a "plan" which may look good on paper, but which may not work out practically. We trust the legislature may be able to devise some means for the betterment of the conditions of all our people, and as these measures are proposed The Intelligencer will favor or oppose, as we believe they are for or against the best interests of the people in South Carolina, who need to be legislated for and helped by such laws.

For the best article of three hundred words or less, written by any white person, and submitted to the Intelligencer before six o'clock P. M., Tuesday, Oct. 12th, a prize of a year's subscription to the Daily Intelligencer will be given absolutely free, and the winners name and essay will be published in the Intelligencer Wednesday or Thursday, Oct. 14th, or 15th.

This essay should treat of the loyalty of the home people to one another in times of stress; of the duty of the merchants and business men generally to assist the poorer farmers and others in distress; of the farmers' obligations to the merchants and banks which they should endeavor to meet, even though the effort cost them some sacrifices; of the moral obligations of the farmers and other consumers to patronize the home merchant at this time more than at any other, for the special reason that it is the home merchant that we all call on in time of distress, and not the mail order houses; the "pull together" spirit of all the people of the United States, as demonstrated by the "Buy a Bale" movement and other kindred plans for the amelioration of the suffering caused by the terrible war now raging in Europe.

LIBERATING THE JEW.

The Jewish people of the world celebrated their Yom Kippur, or New Year, this week. This race, so little understood by those not of their blood, has recently taken tremendous strides in the recognition accorded to it. It is but natural for the Jews to be self-centered and planish. Persecuted, reviled, driven like beasts, this is yet a people which, without a home, has preserved its integrity as a race and its mores, its art, its literature. The seeking for wealth is a symptom, not a characteristic with the Jewish people. They realize that without money they would be the most despised people on earth, for though holding together as a race, they are



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yet scattered over the face of the earth, homeless. The war in Europe has emancipated the Jews, who have been subjected to a condition approaching actual serfdom in Poland and other parts of Russia. In a recent address the Czar addresses them as "My beloved Jews!" What a remarkable change this is, to be true. The knot and the cat of nine tails have been their lot, but now the rifle is placed in their hands for them to fight for Russia.

In all ages the Jew has made a good soldier--when he has had to. The Jew is a man of peace, but when he once assumes the oath of a soldier, there is none better. One of Anderson's venerable citizens, by the way, was once a member of the royal palace guard of Emperor Franz Josef of Austria. As a lad in Vienna, Oscar Gensberg attracted the attention of the Emperor, then a young man, and as soon as he became old enough to bear arms Gensberg was detailed to be one of the farthest escort for the emperor.

The Jew has no navy, and army, no flag--he is a loyal citizen of any country in which he may find himself, and the flag of that country is his flag.

The Million Dollar Mystery Solved!



Harold McGrath has written a great moving picture serial, called "The Million Dollar Mystery." Perhaps you have seen it. It is creating a sensation everywhere--and \$10,000 has been offered for the best "mystery solution."

Now, before Harold McGrath wrote "The Million Dollar Mystery," he ordered a Royal Tailored suit and secured "The Million Dollar Look." Maybe that gave him the "big money feeling" that inspired that fascinating story.

There's a hint for you in this. You may not be able to locate the missing million dollar bank roll, but you CAN locate the Million Dollar Look, and have that Look for your very own--just by dropping into this store and letting us measure you for a Fall Royal Tailored suit.

Select your suit as Harold McGrath selected his. Choose the fabric of your taste from the woolen-wealth of all the woolen world--fully half a thousand patly-picked pippins--the prime-pattern plums of the best European and American mills.

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are standing not and refusing to sell for less than ten cents. Their (open) subscription has surprised interested that expected to see them slumping and give their cotton away. The fact is that the market, despite the fact that the war now prospered away.

Secretary Madden has gotten into action at last, and is putting life behind the banks that refused to lend or demand excessive interest.

That banks designed primarily to help commercial interests are difficult to get into shape now for property securing agricultural and rural loans in those countries, where the system of rural credits or even farmers' building and loan associations, the situation would be immeasurably improved.

In many cases it is impossible to have warehouses recognized by banks because warehouses are not bonded and because warehousing heretofore has been done any sort of makeshift fashion. We need a custom warehousing system as thorough and as well established as the proposed Dutch system--but never under Dutch influence.

Congress has the same responsibility in a situation like this where one-tenth of one percent is important special provision for warehousing loans should be made, and we have the best section of country and the general every-day necessities of the law.

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OTHER PENCIL PASSES. A Tale for Fate. Owing to the fact that the war is now in its fourth year, and that the situation is becoming more and more desperate, it is not surprising that the people are becoming more and more restless.

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