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ELECTRIC CITY SPARKLETS

Items of Interest and Personal Mention Caught Over the Wireless on the Streets of Anderson

Mr. H. M. Geer Is Improved.
Advice at a late hour last night from Belton were to the effect that there is perceptible improvement to be noticed in the condition of H. M. Geer and it is now believed that he may recover.

Dr. Hall Will Speak Monday.
Dr. Edwin Hall, who is spending a few weeks in Anderson, will lecture Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the West Pelzer school and Tuesday evening he will speak at the Williamston school at 8 o'clock.

Editor Fisher Here on Business.
Editor James F. Fisher, of The Walterboro Press and Standard, is in Anderson, having made the trip on business connected with his paper.

Left Anderson For Columbia.
Mrs. William Banks and children, William and Caroline, and Mrs. S. W. Vance and Miss Caroline Vance left yesterday afternoon for Greenville, where they will spend the week-end with relatives.

Striking Feature Of Poultry Show.
One of the most interesting features of the coming poultry show, which is to be held in Anderson on November 17, will be the entries in the class for pure-bred fighting chickens.

Moved Offices To New Building.
W. M. Addison, superintendent of the Anderson office of the Metropolitan Insurance Company, has moved his offices from the Bleckley building to the new Watson-Vandiver building on North Main street.

Optical Parlor In New Quarters.
Dr. I. M. Israelson, proprietor of the Shur-Fit Optical Company, has moved his offices into one of the new buildings on South Main street.

Quit the Mill For Farming.
Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ayers and children, who have been making their home in this city, left yesterday for Georgia.

Prizes Are Now on Display.
The handsome articles of jewelry to be given away by the Bijou theatre in the popular voting contest, have been placed on display in the windows of the W. H. Keese jewelry store.

Ready For First Game.
After about three weeks of real practice members of the Anderson high school football squad say that they are ready for the game on Monday afternoon with the Wofford-Felling school and other members of the team say that they are not only ready to play, but that they are "raring to go."

badly the locals will beat the visitors from Spartanburg. The game is to be played at Buena Vista park and the attendance should be large.

Halloween Is Almost Here.
Young people of the city are taking a great deal of interest in the approach of Halloween, which comes on October 31. The night will witness a number of social events in Anderson and the society sets are all arranging to celebrate the occasion in their own particular way.

Farmers Can Get Bulletins.
According to a notice received in Anderson yesterday from Wyatt Aiken, member of Congress from the Third district, he has succeeded in securing a limited number of bulletins on things relating to agriculture and will be glad to furnish these to the public if they will make request for same.

Railroad Men Here Yesterday.
W. J. Shealey, industrial agent of the Southern railroad for this district, was in Anderson yesterday on business. Mr. Shealey says that the Piedmont section of South Carolina is making more rapid strides in the developing of the live stock industry than any other section of the country.

Cotton Dropped Another Point.
The situation regarding the price of cotton has now reached the place in Anderson that the cotton farmers hardly care anything about a fraction of one cent in the local market because a majority of them will refuse to sell at anything like the present market.

Anderson Man On Committee.
According to the news stories being sent out from Union the 102d Presbyterian Synod, now in session there, is proving to be one of the most successful conventions that the Presbyterians have ever held.

Winter Sending Advance Guard.
The advance guard of the cold months to come arrived in Anderson yesterday. Following the torrential rain and cyclone of Thursday, there was a perceptible change in the weather and by Friday morning Anderson people thought that winter time had arrived.

Baptists Will Have Mission Day.
Notices have been sent out to every superintendent of Baptist Sunday school in South Carolina, calling that official's notice to the fact that Sunday, November 1 will be observed as Mission Day in every Baptist Sunday school in the State.

Mr. Kay Is About Well.
Anderson people will all be pleased to learn that John M. Kay, who lives in Honora Path, is practically recovered following an operation at the Anderson county hospital for appendicitis.

They Fill Up The Penitentiary.
Many people think that all a reporter for a newspaper has to do is to walk the streets and so, as a reporter for The Intelligencer strolled up Main street yesterday he observed a little lot (possibly he may have been six years old) walking up the street before him.

rified. The boy took one look at the news gatherer and then cocking his head to one side with an air of wisdom he lit into a most profane dissertation, dealing with all matters in general and one in particular.

Want a Home For Little Girl.
Ensign Belcher of the Salvation Army has requested The Intelligencer to aid him in his search for a home for a little girl six weeks of age.

ATLANTA LETTER

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 16.—Governor John M. Slaton has called for October 24, mass meetings in every county in Georgia, at which business men and farmers are urged to organize in an effort to decrease the production of cotton and increase the production of foodstuffs.

In his proclamation Governor Slaton reiterates his disposition to legislative action looking to a reduction in cotton acreage, as set forth yesterday. In that message to the people, the governor showed how the heavy expense of calling an extra session of the assembly to take up the Louisville and Nashville charter matters had been obviated by his securing from the road a promise that no application for charter would be made until after the next regular session of the legislature.

Governor Slaton does not hesitate to say that he believes the Georgia farmer honest enough and wise enough to curtail the next cotton crop by voluntary agreement. He does not think it wise or necessary to attempt to coerce the farmer by hastily passed laws, which after all are doubtful as to their constitutionality.

Boys and girls of the country and small towns all over Georgia are entering enthusiastically into the essay contest recently inaugurated by Mrs. Clem P. Steed of Macon, who offers cash prizes for the best essays on "Wheat and Its Uses" to be written by a boy or girl not living in a city and who must be under 16 years old.

The cash prizes are: first, \$20; second, \$10, and third, \$5, and all essays must be sent to James Galloway, 720 Forsyth street, Macon, Ga., on or before November 1. No essay must contain more than 350 words.

The vice row in Atlanta reached its climax today when Chief of Police Beavers declared that Mayor Woodward had repeatedly granted boarding house licenses to women against the chief's recommendation, and, acting as renting agent for a railroad, had rented property to be used by a woman of known disrepute.

Chief Beavers persists in his references to a mysterious "man higher up" who is responsible for the agitation to restore the restricted districts. Mayor Woodward says there's nobody higher than himself and he takes orders nor hints from nobody.

Newspaper men and their friends were entertained last night at the Atlanta club by Dr. and Mrs. George Brown at an informal dinner, which was followed by an exhibition of fancy dancing by Mrs. Brown and her professional partner.

A court dispute of the body of a dead negro was one of the odd features of this week. Sam

Tennant, colored, took out a bail trover in the municipal court to recover from a negro undertaker, "one dead body, male, medium size, color black" as the legal document read.

The body is that of Tennant's brother and it is alleged that the undertaker refused to bury the corpse until he was given \$30 nor would he give it up to Tennant, who had filed a pauper's oath.

"Transitory frenzy" is the newest invention of the criminal law experts, according to a recent bit of expert testimony by a learned physician. It is likely to come in handy in evading the gallows.

A neuritic woman, after pursuing a man until she had wrecked his home and driven her own husband to a divorce, grabbed a gun and polished off the romance with a murder. Then came a hypothetical question 24,000 words long, and the expert gives assurance that the shooting was not murder nor actually insanity, but merely a transitory frenzy.

A wedding which marked the joining of two well known Atlanta families, the daughter of one of Atlanta's pioneer merchants and a prominent young business man, was that of Miss Elizabeth High and Mr. James Goodrum last night. It was the most important wedding of the Atlanta season from a social standpoint.

Miss High is the daughter of the late Joseph M. High, founder of one of the leading department stores of the city. Mr. Goodrum is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Goodrum of Newman. A number of guests from all over the State attended the ceremony, performed at the handsome home of Mrs. High on Peachtree street.

The bottomless skirt is the latest freak style to hit Atlanta, and imagination can hardly do more. Indeed, the new skirt leaves the imagination nothing to do.

The bottomless skirt is caught up in front and also behind, leaving the calves no protection from weather and eyes except a little at the sides. But a cape train falls from the shoulders and drags three feet on the ground, cutting off the view from behind.

The cotton stocking movement had a sudden decline when the new skirt arrived, for in dancing the skirt and the train and most everything is held well out of the way of flying feet, and the dancers' calves are exposed nearly to the knee. At least, that's what the modiste says who introduced the bottomless skirt as the newest hint from Paris.

MANY MILLION DOLLARS LOST

(Continued from Page One.)

of \$4,500,000 from the absorbed road. "The average cost of that line to the Rock Island," he added, "was \$77,988 a mile."

"That of course, includes St. Louis Terminal facilities and trackage over the Wabash," suggested counsel for the Rock Island.

"Of course," said Sharrod. F. L. Hine, president of the First National Bank of New York, a director in all three Rock Island companies, was the only other witness. He said he became director of the Rock Island Railway in 1902 on invitation of William H. Moore and admitted that the vote that stood in his name actually was the property of Judge Moore.

Mr. Hine said he heartily approved of the sale of the Frisco stock to B. F. Youlum and his associates, although the transactions entailed a considerable loss. He explained the transaction by which a loan of \$7,500,000 was obtained by the Rock Island of New Jersey through the First National Bank of New York.

The only source of income of the two holding companies was the Rock Island Operating Company, the witness said, which had exchanged through its stockholders about \$71,000,000 of stock for nearly five times that amount in securities of the holding companies.

"I never looked at the matter from the viewpoint of the minority stockholders," replied Mr. Hine. "I regarded it from the standpoint of 99 per cent of the stock."

Only by Comparison We Judge the Relative Merits of Anything.

Mr. Hudson, the owner of the Eagle Barber shop, returned from a trip through Southern Georgia and Northern Florida the other day, and said:—"In all the towns and cities I visited, I saw none that compared in appearance and amount of business being done, with Anderson."

Mr. Pinkston, the former owner of the Palmetto Theatre returned yesterday from a trip through North and South Carolina, Georgia, and parts of Florida, where he has been hunting for a location in which to establish a Motion Picture Theatre, and he said:—"I haven't yet seen a town anywhere I have been, that is anything like as good a town as Anderson."

Both of the Advance men, travelling for Ringling Bros., and The One Hundred and One Ranch Show, remarked about the air of prosperity that Anderson had. That the merchants seemed to be doing more business than other towns in the South at this time, and everything looked prosperous here.

As Mr. Parker of Parker & Bolt said the other day:—"If the merchants would quit talking "hard times" and persevere their different lines of business regardless of the war in Europe, we would all see a big difference in the amount of business we were really doing; that when a farmer for instance, came to town and was met on all sides with pessimistic talk, he naturally decided not to purchase what he had come to town to buy, thinking that if times were as bad as the different merchants said they were, he had better save every dollar he had."

Mr. Unger, the genial manager of the Columbia Tailoring Co., has had a large sign painted, which is to be hung in his shop, forbidding the talking of "hard times" in his place of business. He states that he has been, and is yet, so busy that he hasn't time to talk "hard times," and doesn't care to hear it, either.

And both of these two gentlemen are right. Let's all quit worrying about why a black hen lays a white egg, and get the egg.

Sasseen, the Ad. Man.

small stockholders?" asked the commissioner. "I prefer not to answer that question," responded Mr. Hine.

The Day In Congress
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Senate met at 11 a. m. Consideration of war revenue bill resumed.

Adopted taxes on tobacco and wine and telegraph and telephone messages as framed by finance committee. Petitions presented urging legislation for relief of cotton producers.

Amendment to Clayton anti-trust act introduced proposing to re-insert specific penalty for violations and sales of assets of convicted corporations. Will be considered next session.

Obituary. On Friday, Oct. 9th, at 7:30 o'clock the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDonald and carried away their little darling baby, Lee G. He was sixteen months old.

You can get the news while its new in The Morning Daily Intelligencer.

Charleston & Western Carolina Railway

To and From the NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST Leaves:

No. 22 . . . . 6:00 A. M. No. 6 . . . . 3:35 P. M. Arrives:

No. 5 . . . . 10:50 A. M. No. 21 . . . . 4:55 P. M.

Information, Schedules, rates, etc., promptly given. E. WILLIAMS, G. P. A., Augusta, Ga. T. B. CURTIS, C. A., Anderson, S. C.

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