

Bacon and lard continue to go up.

Do not neglect to make your returns to Auditor Davis.

Bacon is 12 cents in this market and still a-boosting.

Land deeds, and mortgages for sale at this office.

Happy and content is a home with "The Rochester" a lamp with the light of the morning.

Liens for rent and advances combined in one paper for sale at this office.

Subscribe for the ADVERTISER if you want to keep posted on the news of the day.

The financial affairs of Edgefield county are in excellent condition, and the new board of County Commissioners, with Capt. Jim Fraser as clerk, propose to make 1893 a hummer.

Prof. Duccello's entertainment will come off on Friday night, the 27th inst. Admission 10 and 15 cents. Let everybody turn out. Grand "speckle-tickle." Won't see or hear the like again soon.

Rev. Mr. Watson gives us this week a very interesting letter on the early history of Methodism in Edgefield county, and invites communications from others on the same subject.

Judge Wallace has given a decree in the celebrated case of the Town of Edgefield vs. The Cumberland Gap Railroad, in favor of the town, and thus at last have succeeded in getting "Old Tumbler" souped!

The good people of Bold Spring Baptist Church, by way of welcome to their pastor, Rev. J. S. Jordan, and as a New Year's token of kindness, have placed in the parsonage pantry and crib supplies for three months.

The Keowee Courier says: "The farmers can sit by their fires and let the cold and snow plow their fields for them. It will be done well, too, when the present freeze thaws. The signs indicate a good crop year."

The last Legislature appropriated \$5,000 for artificial limbs. Soldiers who were maimed in the late war must make their application to Gov. Tillman. Only those soldiers are entitled to become beneficiaries of this fund whose names were enrolled under the act of 1882.

Since the death of Gen. B. F. Butler, of Massachusetts, the press has "let-up" on Jay Gould, and is now engaged in pouring out the vials of wrath on Gen. Butler. We do not envy our contemporaries in their raid upon the graves of the dead!—Keowee Courier.

State pensions are due and will be paid in a few days. There is no change in the law, and the amount paid to each pensioner is the same as last year. Keep your eyes skinned on these columns, for when the money arrives the fact will be announced herein.

We will publish the Delinquent Tax List for this county next week. Treasurer Stevens handed this list in to us this week, but pressure for space prevents us from publishing. In the meantime, reader, if your name is "in it" go and pay up and save your bacon.

Read Mr. F. P. Hollingsworth's guano advertisement in this issue of the ADVERTISER. He deals in none but the best goods and deserves your patronage. The supply of fertilizers is so extremely limited this season that you had better order at once.

There has never been such a demand for cotton seed meal as this year. Mr. E. J. Norris has orders for 400 tons over and above his capacity to furnish. Of course this demand for fertilizers brings in a considerable revenue to the State in the way of privilege tax, all of which goes to Clemson College. By the way, Clemson College opens and the bar-rooms close on the same day, July 1st.

The Augusta Lumber Company has the most unique and striking advertisement in the ADVERTISER this week that it has ever been our good fortune to publish, covering as it does three columns of space in width and eight inches high. All who are in need of lumber or anything in the line of building will make a great mistake if they fail to get into correspondence with this firm before purchasing elsewhere.

First it blew, And then it snowed, And then it froze.

After weeks of bitterly cold weather we were expecting a change in the shape of warm spring rains when, on last Wednesday morning, to our amazement it began to snow, kept it up briskly all day, sleeted all Wednesday night and snowed all day Thursday. By that time the snow was five inches deep on the level and over a foot in the drift. It is still with us, and we have ceased to be astonished at any phase the weather may assume, having resigned ourselves to our arctic surroundings. In Edgefield, 10 degrees above zero was the coldest point reached. On Saturday morning a fog that had formed during the night froze on trees and grass and shrubs, and the eye was delighted by the magnificence of the scene. Nature, when she puts on her severest aspect, has a smile somewhere if you will look for it. Such a snow fall hasn't been seen in Edgefield since 1857. Lands will be greatly benefited by this arctic wave. The ammonia in the snow is gradually absorbed, and old farmers say a five inch snow is worth \$2 per acre to the soil; accordingly this will be a great crop year.

XANTIPPE.

There is a "right smart" of the fool in every man. You laugh at another man's folly and he laughs at yours.

School Commissioner Davenport has appointed an excellent set of school trustees for the year 1893. Read the list in another column.

Hal Strother says that Jack Sample told him that Wash Adams said "the snow was a mighty pretty speckle-tickle fur a fact," but the thermometer done got so low down that no respectable nigger's gwine to sociate wid it."

Ice one to two inches thick will bear men. Two inches thick is estimated fit to bear infantry; four inches thick to bear cavalry or light guns; six inches to bear teams with moderate loads or heavy field guns; eight inches, teams with heavy loads.

Our outside this week presents the Evans Dispensary bill from varied points of view, from Senator Timmerman's philosophic and statesmanlike utterances in favor of, to Rev. J. S. Jordan's humorous objections.

The small grain crop in Edgefield county has been damaged by the cold weather, to what extent cannot yet be determined. When such farmers as J. H. Lagrone and Representative Joe Edwards say they fear the oats have been seriously injured, you may believe it is so—and they have both expressed to us their apprehensions on this score.

Xantippe's Iridescent Description of Edgefield's Latest Sensations.

Mr. Editor: Whittier's "Snow-Bound" recurs to our mind as we look out on the wide-spread landscape, one unbroken stretch of snow as far as the eye can reach, and probably one unbroken expanse from here to far away frozen Canada.

So beautiful everything appears as the sun shines down in incandescent splendor on the glistening earth beneath, as if the fairies came out by night and powdered the brown earth, the house tops, and boughs of each oak, pine, and elm—and all this reminds us of Whittier's lovely poem, only that is a picture of still life while our snow-storm has been enlivened by sparkling and animated life, which would perhaps do credit to New England or Canada.

Quite a number of impromptu sleighs have glided by accompanied with merry peals of laughter, and jingling of bells. These sleighs were not poked and watched down.

The after-dinner conversation was quite as lively as the conversation before.

With snow sleds. Pretty little Julia, coquettish Laura, mischievous Corrie get in at the top of the slope and go skimming down to the bottom. Half way down there is a sink and nine times out of ten they would go crashing over in the snow, followed by peals of laughter and pelting of snow balls. Nothing daunted they spring up, right themselves and skim to the foot. Coquettish Laura, however, makes it everytime. At the dip, you see her sun-bonnet disappear and you think she has capsized, but up she comes on the other side and skims along to the foot of the long slide.

If we have another snow-storm this winter, Mr. Hart and Mr. Parks should send across Baffin Bay up into frozen Greenland and import a lot of reindeer for these three lovely little Eskimos. The toboggan party was certainly sparkling, still we hope the unprecedented icy weather will break up, and we may have warmth and sunshine, then work will once more be resumed, for dig and delve and work must go on while time lasts.

We attended the church-wedding of Mr. Griffin and Miss Anderson, and as Dido might say, it was enjoyable. The bride looked beautiful. Conspicuously pretty was Miss Sallie Dozier, she was a lovely blue flower. At the World's Fair, the Misses Dozier, Tweetie Hill Minns, and Annie Bee, Lizzie Glover, Fannie Tompkins and Agnes Griffin, should be shown as types of Southern beauty.

Not many weeks have elapsed since the Life meeting, which drew large crowds day and night, and did much good. We remember Mr. Fife's glowing words and heavenly smile even yet, and Mr. Ramsey's fine singing. We hope they will come to Edgefield once more. "May we be there when the general roll is called," and meet loved ones who have gone on before, some who have so recently left us too.

Some Georgian has recently located Jay Gould's final resting place among the lost, and Mrs. Felton defends him. We know some of the noblest people whose lives are full of noble deeds with characters shining and sweet, who are wealthy and live luxuriously, so the rich and great are not carried to perdition merely for being rich. Goodbye, Mr. Editor, for the present, until the snow melts away.

EARLY METHODISM

In Edgefield County—A Request and Reminiscence.

Mr. Editor: I am anxious to secure some facts with reference to the early history of Methodism in Edgefield village and also in Edgefield county. I therefore beg the use of your columns to ask for any facts, documents, traditions, incidents that may assist me in getting a satisfactory knowledge of the struggles and triumphs of our fathers.

Through recent investigation along this line I find that Edgefield village in the year 1789 was located within the bounds of the old Cherokee circuit. "It extended from Campbelltown near where Hamburg now stands up the Savannah to old Cherokee town, thence in a line along the Blue Ridge across to Saluda taking the course of that river down through the neighborhood of the present site of Cokebury to Edgefield. It embraced Edgefield, Abbeville, and Pendleton."

The first record we have, so far as I know, of any preaching by a Methodist preacher in the town of Edgefield, is found in a letter written by Beverly Allen to Mr. Wesley May 4th, 1791. Allen was one of four of the best pioneer preachers in the connection who were appointed to form societies and circuits within the original limits of the South Carolina conference. He is described as "a devout and zealous preacher, became the travelling companion of Bishop Asbury and a correspondent of Mr. Wesley. He was a man of extraordinary talents; acquired an almost unparalleled popularity as a preacher, became a leader in the ranks of the ministry, and a prominent representative of Methodism, married into a highly respectable family, and gained a fine social position in Carolina." Here is a liberal extract from his letter telling something of his visit to Edgefield Court House:

"At the conference in Charleston in 1789, I was appointed to Georgia where I spent part of my time. I had as formerly large congregations and sometimes very lively meetings. But the appearance of an Indian war occasioned me to spend most of my time in South Carolina."

At the conference in Charleston in 1789, I was appointed to Georgia where I spent part of my time. I had as formerly large congregations and sometimes very lively meetings. But the appearance of an Indian war occasioned me to spend most of my time in South Carolina.

At the conference in Charleston in 1789, I was appointed to Georgia where I spent part of my time. I had as formerly large congregations and sometimes very lively meetings. But the appearance of an Indian war occasioned me to spend most of my time in South Carolina.

At the conference in Charleston in 1789, I was appointed to Georgia where I spent part of my time. I had as formerly large congregations and sometimes very lively meetings. But the appearance of an Indian war occasioned me to spend most of my time in South Carolina.

At the conference in Charleston in 1789, I was appointed to Georgia where I spent part of my time. I had as formerly large congregations and sometimes very lively meetings. But the appearance of an Indian war occasioned me to spend most of my time in South Carolina.

At the conference in Charleston in 1789, I was appointed to Georgia where I spent part of my time. I had as formerly large congregations and sometimes very lively meetings. But the appearance of an Indian war occasioned me to spend most of my time in South Carolina.

At the conference in Charleston in 1789, I was appointed to Georgia where I spent part of my time. I had as formerly large congregations and sometimes very lively meetings. But the appearance of an Indian war occasioned me to spend most of my time in South Carolina.

At the conference in Charleston in 1789, I was appointed to Georgia where I spent part of my time. I had as formerly large congregations and sometimes very lively meetings. But the appearance of an Indian war occasioned me to spend most of my time in South Carolina.

EVANS DISPENSARY LAW

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

From Evangelist P. B. Kinard. Mr. Editor: My opinion in regard to the Dispensary law is that it is quite an improvement on the open saloon. While it is not what true prohibitionists wanted, we are all much better pleased with half loaf than none at all."

The Dispensary may furnish to the intoxicants all the liquor he wants, yet it will not furnish an inviting rendezvous for the boys and men, where they may loaf and play billiards while learning the habits of intemperance. I have thought and prayed a great deal over this whiskey evil for the last five years. I live near two towns, Ninety-Six and Greenwood, and have seen them both with open saloons and the evil thereof. There can be no greater curse to a people than an open saloon.

As a prohibitionist we would much prefer out and out prohibition of the liquor traffic in every way, with stringent penalties for its violation and public officials in sympathy with its enforcement. This is denied us however and we are confronted with an entirely different condition of affairs which calls for consideration.

The new law cannot be justified on any moral ground, neither can the old, and no one who looks at the question from a moral standpoint would be fully satisfied with it. Oh! what a curse whiskey is to the rising generation.

Some argue that prohibition of any kind does not prohibit, and that men will continue to sell and drink whiskey, under any circumstances. If we accept this as an argument against any kind of prohibition, we can use it against any law upon our statute books, even the most sacred, which says "Thou shalt not kill." We know that our land is polluted with innocent blood, but who would be so silly as to erase that law from our statute books? Men will commit murder, it matters not what law is passed.

I am for prohibition, first, last, and all the time.

Yours truly, PIERCE B. KINARD, Ninety-Six, S. C.

At the conference in Charleston in 1789, I was appointed to Georgia where I spent part of my time. I had as formerly large congregations and sometimes very lively meetings. But the appearance of an Indian war occasioned me to spend most of my time in South Carolina.

At the conference in Charleston in 1789, I was appointed to Georgia where I spent part of my time. I had as formerly large congregations and sometimes very lively meetings. But the appearance of an Indian war occasioned me to spend most of my time in South Carolina.

At the conference in Charleston in 1789, I was appointed to Georgia where I spent part of my time. I had as formerly large congregations and sometimes very lively meetings. But the appearance of an Indian war occasioned me to spend most of my time in South Carolina.

At the conference in Charleston in 1789, I was appointed to Georgia where I spent part of my time. I had as formerly large congregations and sometimes very lively meetings. But the appearance of an Indian war occasioned me to spend most of my time in South Carolina.

At the conference in Charleston in 1789, I was appointed to Georgia where I spent part of my time. I had as formerly large congregations and sometimes very lively meetings. But the appearance of an Indian war occasioned me to spend most of my time in South Carolina.

At the conference in Charleston in 1789, I was appointed to Georgia where I spent part of my time. I had as formerly large congregations and sometimes very lively meetings. But the appearance of an Indian war occasioned me to spend most of my time in South Carolina.

At the conference in Charleston in 1789, I was appointed to Georgia where I spent part of my time. I had as formerly large congregations and sometimes very lively meetings. But the appearance of an Indian war occasioned me to spend most of my time in South Carolina.

At the conference in Charleston in 1789, I was appointed to Georgia where I spent part of my time. I had as formerly large congregations and sometimes very lively meetings. But the appearance of an Indian war occasioned me to spend most of my time in South Carolina.

the long walk from "Choty" to this place I shall be out in business circles to pit my brain and lung power—Edgefield brain and lung power—against those who in the early morning hours pipe forth "morning paper."

Now, you know, Mr. Editor, Edgefield is too small to contain and retain a man of my aspirations and chosen profession, hence my exit.

Dr. Talmage preached in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday, and I want you to record the fact that "I have heard Dr. Talmage preach."

He lectures to-night at the Y. M. C. A. Admittance fee \$1.50, cost of communication to ADVERTISER 3 cents. Economy is the foundation of wealth.

While convalescing from my little walk I have visited some of the most wonderful places in the Gate City, chief of which are Grant's Park, National Surgical Institute, Constitution building, and the Capitol.

Grant Park grounds were donated by Col. L. P. Grant, and consists of nearly two hundred acres beautifully laid off in walks and drives, fountains and lakes. On the 11th inst. Col. Grant was called to his final reward at the goodly age of 75, and the day I visited the park the buildings were draped in mourning for that loved philanthropist. Among other things of interest Grant Park has a menagerie, consisting of Asiatic lions, African lions, Mexican lions, elephants, camels, deer, elk, bears, wolves, coyotes, badgers, jaguars, monkeys, and other small animals, and birds of various kinds too numerous to mention. Upon the hill top is Fort Walker with its grim sentinels still mounted pointing to the four winds of the earth—hard by are the solid missiles of death.

The National Surgical Institute, which must not be confounded with the so-called Piedmont Medical Institute and other advertising catches, is in my humble opinion the best institution of the kind in the United States. Its surgeons and physicians are able, kind, courteous, worthy, Christian gentlemen. I find at this place patients, or students as they call themselves, from all over the world.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

1893!

The Financial Situation in Edgefield County for the Year 1893. An interview with Cashier Padgett of the Farmers' Loan and Savings Bank.

It is not so much what Bradstreet, Dun, and the great agencies North, think of the financial and business outlook for 1893, that interests Edgefield people, but what our own home experts think; for money might be plentiful and easy to get in the eastern money centres and as tight as beeswax here at home.

With a view to getting this home situation we dropped into the Farmers' Loan and Savings Bank on Monday and had quite an extended interview with Cashier A. E. Padgett on the promise and potency of the new year from the money standpoint, of which interview the following is a brief synopsis.

Mr. Padgett never talks through his hat on business matters and what he says may be set down as "solid."

Mr. Padgett, do you object to telling how the banks collected from the year just closed, what is their present condition, and what is the business outlook for the year 1893 as the banks see it?

Well, sir, I can only speak for the Farmers' Loan and Savings Bank, but guess the experience of all the banks of this county has been about the same.

The result of our business during the year just closed was very satisfactory. Collections were prompt and very good. We could not have wished for much better. Our people were cautious in contracting debts during the year 1892, and the result is, that even with a short cotton crop, our people met their obligations promptly.

This brings the banks out of the old year carrying very little paper that has been extended, and in a healthy state to begin the new year. The Farmers' Loan and Savings Bank is stronger to-day than since its organization. Our deposits are larger than ever before, and our list of deposits and patrons is growing every day.

I consider the business outlook very encouraging. The farmers who deal with us have passed through two years that have taught them lessons of economy, and, as a rule, they have on hand a year's supply of home-raised provisions. This means that they will need to borrow only moderate amounts of

money outside of the large cities find it necessary to borrow money at different periods during their business year, and I presume our banks will find no trouble in having as much of their paper discounted as conservative banking permits. It is with banks as with individuals, they find no trouble in having their paper discounted if they prove their condition to be sound, and their methods correct. The Farmers' Loan and Savings Bank is ready to discount acceptable paper and has been offered all the money it may need for the business of this year.

Assessors' Notice. The books will be open from Jan. 1, 1893, to Feb. 20, 1893, for the purpose of receiving tax returns for the fiscal year commencing January, 1893, and ending Oct. 31, 1893.

All persons owning property, or otherwise having control of such property, either as agent, husband, guardian, father, trustee, executor, administrator, etc., should return the same in the county in which such property is situated, under oath, and within the time prescribed by law.

Section 177, G. S., prescribes the manner and form for merchants' returns.

Sec. 215, G. S., requires the Auditor to add 50% of the property valuation of all persons who fail to make their returns within the time prescribed by law.

Sec. 192, prescribes that insurance agents shall make returns of the business done by each company.

All male citizens between the ages of 21 and 50 are required to pay a poll tax of \$1.

All returns sent by mail must be made out on the proper blanks and sworn to before a proper officer qualified to administer oaths.

I will be at the following places at the time specified below, to receive tax returns:

ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

W. D. BOWEN, 1028 Broad St., AUGUSTA, GA.

Winchester and Oher Rifles, Beech and Muzzle-Loading Guns, Smith & Wesson and other Revolvers, Cartridges, All kinds of Field Ammunition, Complete Stock of Sporting Goods. REPAIRING DONE BY THE MOST SKILLED WORKMEN EXPRESS ORDERS SOLICITED. 7-27-92-3m

Monumental - Store

D. SANCKEN, PROPRIETOR, 540 Broad Street, AUGUSTA, GA.

Groceries, Wines, Whiskeys, Cigars, and Tobacco.

I am now open and ready for the trade with a Full Stock. My terms are strictly cash. My prices are the lowest. Give me a call before buying elsewhere. Also a full and complete stock of Extra Fancy family Groceries at the corner of Campbell and Broad Street, Loflin & Meyer's old stand.

R. L. FOX,

EDGEFIELD, S. C.

WATCHES, SPECTACLES, CLOCKS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, JEWELRY, BRONZE FIGURES, SILVERWARE, FINE CUTLERY.

Did You Ever! SEE SUCH AN ASSORTMENT OF TOYS, XMAS GOODS, And Useful Household Articles as are Kept at M. A. BOUTET'S, 534 Broad Street, AUGUSTA, GA.

O. M. STONE, W. F. CAVANAUGH.

STONE & CAVANAUGH,

AUGUSTA, GA.

DOMESTIC and IMPORTED WINES, LIQUORS, LAGER BEER. I will sell goods in any quantity at wholesale prices. Finest Old California Wines, \$1.25 per gallon. Give me a trial. Edgefield Trains pass my door.

DUKE'S

5, 10 AND 15 CENT STORE, 510 Broad Street, AUGUSTA, GA.

Is the place to get Bargains in Crockery, Lamps, Glassware, Tinware, Iron, Agate Ware, Wooden Willow Ware, Hardware, etc. Notions, Toys, and Jewelry a specialty.

L. FINK,

Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco. Special Attention Given to the JUG TRADE. 6 Year Old Corn Whiskey at \$2 per gallon. 847 Broad Street, AUGUSTA, GA.

C. H. SCHNEIDER,

Auction Goods. Dry Goods, Ready-Made Clothing, Shoes. First Class Goods at Second Class Prices. 1140 BROAD ST., AUGUSTA, GA.

"Seeing is Believing."

And a good lamp must be simple; when it is not simple it is not good. Simple, Beautiful, Good—these words mean much, but to see "The Rochester" will impress the truth more forcibly. All metal, tough and seamless, and made in three pieces only, it is absolutely safe and unbreakable. Like Aladdin's of old, it is indeed a "wonderful lamp," for its marvelous light is purer and brighter than gas light, softer than electric light and more cheerful than either.

Look for this stamp—THE ROCHESTER. If the lamp dealer has not the genuine Rochester, and the style you want, send us for our new illustrated catalogue, and we will send you a lamp sample by express—your choice of over 2,000 articles from the Largest Lamp Store in the World. ROCHESTER LAMP CO., 42 Park Lane, New York City.

"The Rochester."

GEO. R. LOMBARD & COMPANY, MACHINE, BOILER and GIN WORKS MILL, ENGINE and GIN SUPPLY HOUSE. AUGUSTA, GA.

Is the place to get Machinery and Supplies and Repairs at Bottom Prices. 50 New Gins and 62 New Engines in stock. Bottom Prices write if you want a First-Class COTTON GIN PROVED AUGUSTA for a New Catalogue and Reduced Prices of Foundations of last year's COTTON GIN. See the extra fine record work.

Mention THE ADVERTISER when you write. jly301y