

LOOK OVER YOUR WANTS

COME TO SEE US.

SPECIAL PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

Sacrificing Profits on Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hats.

About 25 Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Hats that sold for \$2.50 and \$3, now at \$2.48.
About 50 Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Hats that sold for \$2 and \$2.50, now at \$1.25 and \$1.50.
About 25 Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Hats that sold for \$1.50 to \$2, now at 75c. and \$1.
Children's Hats from 25c. up.
About 100 Ladies' Sailors, the 25c. and 50c. kind, all old and shop-worn, but good for out-door wear, at only 10c. each.

Flowers for Trimming.

Big lot of many kinds to select from. Come and get your choice at only 10 cents per Bunch.

Men's Hat Sale.

Men's Panama Hats, in all styles, best \$6 values, at only \$4.48.
Men's Straw Hats, 25c. and up.
Men's Silk Hats, all colors and styles, only 50c.
Men's and Boys' Caps, from 25c. to \$1.

Men's Summer Underwear.

in Short or Long Garments. Prices from 25c. up.
About 100 Men's Shirts and Drawers, slightly shop-worn, to close out at 25c.
Boys' 25c. Summer Undershirts and Drawers, only 15c. the garment.

Ladies' Suits.

We are still offering a few Ladies' Suits at close-out prices. Look them over.

Ladies' Summer Underwear.

Ribbed Gauze Vests from 5c. up.
Ladies' Gauze Union Suits, 25c. and 50c.

Silk Hosiery

for the family. Ladies', Misses' and Men's for 25c. and up. Full line of colors.

Men's and Boys' Clothing.

We are still offering Close Prices in this line. Call and see the goods and you will be pleased as to quality and price.

Dress Goods.

Here is the place for the ladies to buy the Goods. We are offering all the new fabrics at unheard-of prices.

See Us for Shoes, Furniture, Cooking Stoves, Rugs, and Everything that You Wear or Goes in Your Home!

R. ANDERSON, SENECA, S. C.

LOUIS PUCKHABER RESCUED.

Former Walhalla Boy Came Near Losing His Life.
(Charleston Post, April 29.)
A striking demonstration of the effectiveness of the pulmotor in reviving persons who have been overcome and rendered unconscious by gas poisoning, was presented late yesterday afternoon at the shops of the Southern railway, at Meeting and Columbus streets, when Louis Puckhaber, a 19-year-old mechanic, was rescued from death. He had been working on a pipe, one end of which was resting in a kiln that generates oil vapor. The poisonous fumes passed through the pipe and were inhaled by Mr. Puckhaber at the other end. Gradually he was overcome by the poison and finally sank into unconsciousness and apparently into death.
A physician was called immediately upon discovery of the plight of the young man, and the physician at once requested the Consolidated Company to send its pulmotor to the scene of the accident. Jennings Foster, foreman of the gas department of the Consolidated Company, responded with the machine. When they had reached Mr. Puckhaber he was totally unconscious, and if he was breathing it could not be detected.
The apparatus was applied immediately, and within a minute and a half Mr. Puckhaber was breathing. This action having been started, oxygen was supplied from the pulmotor, and within a short time the man's lungs were performing their normal functions. To-day the young man is back at his work, little the worse for his experience. It is said.
The Consolidated Company purchased the pulmotor primarily for use in cases of gas poisoning, though the apparatus can be used upon persons who have come near drowning. The machine is kept ready for instant use, and at the service of the public.

CONCROSS AND COMMUNITY.

J. M. Hunnicutt, Greatly Improved, Other Local News.
Concross, May 4.—Special: J. M. Hunnicutt, who has been quite ill at the home of his son, Clifton Hunnicutt, in Seneca, is able to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hunnicutt, of this place.
We urge every one to attend more regularly the Sunday night services at Concross.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, of New Hope, spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Jim George.
Mr. and Mrs. Stone and children, of Pelzer, were guests of Claude and E. M. Gambrell last week.
The Y. W. A., Jr., has changed the date of its meeting from Thursday before the second Sunday in each month to Wednesday. All members will please bear in mind and attend the meetings.
Miss Rosa Dilworth has resigned as Sunbeam leader here and Miss Bewley Hunsinger has been elected. Miss Dilworth has been to the Sunbeams an excellent and enthusiastic leader, and we feel Miss Hunsinger will be the same.
Miss Katie Abbott spent last week in Westminster with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Mitchell.
Mr. and Mrs. McAllister, of near Seneca, were recent visitors at the home of J. B. Burdett and family.
T. D. Alexander spent a day recently in Anderson on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Fricks, of Stone Mountain, Ga., spent last Tuesday and Wednesday very pleasantly with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hunnicutt here. They also visited at the home of Mrs. C. W. Beatty, near Walhalla.
Little Miss Henrietta Todd, who has been with her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Todd, for the past year, left last Wednesday to live with her father, who recently married. Mrs. Todd also spent a few days visiting here. Clifton Hunnicutt and wife, of Seneca, were recent spend-the-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hunnicutt.
W. S. Frasier, of Columbia, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. D. Todd, returned to his home last week.
Miss Rozetta McLain and brothers, of Oakway, were among friends here the week-end.
Several of the Blue Ridge boys and girls stood the teachers' examination Friday.
Blue Ridge school will close Friday, May 15th, with a short program. A number of the boys and girls will enter the contest for medals.
The teachers' meeting Sunday evening was very interesting. Our pastor gave us some very helpful suggestions.
A number of the Royal Ambassador boys enjoyed themselves fishing Saturday afternoon.

DEATH OF MRS. B. H. COLE.

Good Woman Called to Her Reward, Death Deeply Deplored.
South Union, May 2.—Special: This community was very much saddened last Wednesday by the death of Mrs. B. H. Cole. She had been ill for some time with paralysis, and her friends had known for some time there was no hope for her recovery, yet the news of her death came as a great shock.
Mrs. Cole's maiden name was Miss Nancy Campbell. She was born December 14, 1860. She was married to Benjamin H. Cole on February 6, 1881, and to this union 10 children were born—5 boys and 5 girls—Clarence Cole, of Westminster, and Robert, Jesse, Leonard and Aden, of this community; Mrs. Will Hanvey, of Westminster; Mrs. S. H. Lewis, of South Union, and Misses Hattie, Leona and Cleora Cole. Besides her husband and children she leaves several grandchildren and many relatives and friends to mourn her death.
The interment took place in South Union cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. M. Falow, of Westminster. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful.
All that loving hands could do was done for this good woman, but to no avail. God has called her to her reward, and we submit to Him who doeth all things well.
Mrs. Cole united with the Baptist church at Fair Play in her girlhood, but later moved her membership to South Union, where she had been a faithful member and a good Christian worker for many years. She was a faithful wife, loving mother and a friend to all who were in need. She will be sorely missed from home, church, community and everywhere she was known. The husband, children and relatives have the deepest sympathy in the loss of their dear one.

Olney to Head Reserve Board.

Washington, May 3.—The Federal reserve board, as selected by President Wilson, is as follows:
Richard Olney, Boston, Mass., governor of board.
Paul Warburg, New York city.
Harry A. Wheeler, Chicago.
W. P. G. Harding, Birmingham, Ala.
Each of the above will receive a salary of \$12,000 a year.
Secretary McAdoo and John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency, are ex-officio members.
Although the President has offered the governorship to Mr. Olney, word of his acceptance was being awaited today. Friends here, however, were inclined to believe he would not decline. Mr. Olney was offered the ambassadorship to Great Britain by President Wilson early last year, but expressed an unwillingness to leave the country on account of his business interests.

Olney Declines.

Boston, May 5.—Richard Olney has written the President declining the governorship of the Federal currency reserve board.

Fair Play Masons to Meet.

Fair Play Lodge, No. 132, A. F. M., will meet next Saturday night, Work in the E. A. degree. Visitors welcome. By order of J. B. Harris, W. M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

(Announcements of candidates for office in Oconee county will be accepted and printed at a uniform rate of \$3, strictly in advance. Announcements at this rate must be confined to six lines. Extra charge for all in excess of that space.)

FOR TREASURER:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for nomination to the office of Treasurer of Oconee County, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the ensuing primaries.
R. H. ALEXANDER.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to the House of Representatives of South Carolina from Oconee County, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary election.
HARRY R. HUGHS.

STRANGEST FAMILIES IN WORLD

Record for Longevity Has Not Been Beaten Since Parr Died at 124.
(New York Press.)
There is at the present time living at Bilbao, Spain, a family of seven who between them possess no fewer than 164 fingers. One of them has 23 fingers, another 21, while the remaining five each can boast of a complete set of hands with 12 fingers apiece.
The last surviving member of what was perhaps the record family with regard to weight was Charles Atkins, who died a few years ago at Harrow. He weighed 476 pounds, his brothers, who predeceased him, being no less than 501 and 560 pounds. Another heavy family was the Duffields, one of whom, Robert, a brewer's drayman, weighed at his death 418 pounds, 28 pounds heavier than his twin brother, whose 420 pounds was equalled if not topped, by their two sisters.
For loftiness of stature the family of Hassan Ali, who some while since was on exhibition in this country, would be hard to beat. His grandfather, the tallest of the family, stood 8 feet 11 inches, seven inches more than his father, whose height was 8 feet 4 inches; Hassan Ali himself being content with a modest 8 feet 2 inches.
The family record for longevity has not been beaten since Robert Parr, the great-grandson of the celebrated Thomas Parr, died in 1757 at the age of 124. His father lived to celebrate his 109th birthday anniversary; his great-grandfather was 152 at the time of his death. If a long-lived family of Wisbech, named Stockdale, cannot in the mere number of years compete with the Parrs, it assuredly holds the record for golden weddings, which five have been celebrated in the family within comparatively recent years.
One of the most notable instances of prolificness is that mentioned in the Harleian Miscellany of a Scotch weaver and his wife, who were the parents of 62 children, 50 of whom reached their majority. Fortunately, four men of the neighborhood each adopted 10 children, the remainder being brought up by their parents.
Large as this family was, its fame pales before that of a Russian, Ivan Wassiloff, who was the father of 87. He was married twice. By his first wife he had 69 children in the following order: Four times quadruples at a birth, seven times triplets and sixteen times twins. By his second spouse he twice had triplets and six times twins.
Undoubtedly the record for misfortune belongs to a Belgian family named Adnet. The father, Jean Adnet, was drowned; his wife committed suicide by throwing herself from the roof of her house, while of his two sisters, who lived respectively at Ghent and Paris, one was killed by the kick of a horse and the other by a blow received from a falling scaffold.
Jean Adnet had six children, four sons and two daughters. Of these the latter perished through the overturning of a pleasure boat. One of the sons was stabbed in a drunken brawl, another was crushed to death by a heavy wagon, while the remaining two, who had emigrated to America, were slain in 1891 while fighting for Balmaceda against the Congressists.
But of peculiar records the strangest was that held by a family nicknamed the "Odd Family," that lived at Ipswich at the commencement of the 18th century. The names of the father, mother and seven sons each contained an odd number of letters.
The youngest son, Ezekiel, enlisted as a grenadier in 1703, and was wounded 23 times. Five other sons—Roger, James, Matthew, Jonas and David—died in different places, and by an extraordinary coincidence, were buried on the same day in the year 1713. Ten years later another son, Solomon was with Ezekiel, drowned in crossing the Thames.

Side-Dressing Is Profitable!

Your crop will be largely made or marred in the months of May and June. If you get it started off growing nicely in these months, given good preparation, you stand a very much better chance of making a good crop, and your crop will stand adverse conditions better in July and August.
If a pig gets started in its early youth it is almost impossible to make a good, rousing hog out of it later. If your cotton is stunted, or if it gets sore shin or any of the other ailments to which cotton is liable, it has to recover from this before it can take on its natural growth, and it never does as well as it would if it had not suffered these troubles. Side-dressing, by supplying plant food, makes this plant vigorous and healthy and strong, and it grows off from the start. If you break your arm and set it, and get it properly set and properly knitted together, it is never as strong as before it was broken. "A bird with a broken wing never soars so high again."
And so it is with your cotton. Early attention and early fertilization is more than half of the battle. There is no question of side-dressing paying. You notice what top dressing did for grain this spring; as soon as the top dressing was administered the grain came out of the kinks, and if you administer side-dressing to your cotton it will come out of the kinks. The preparation for a crop has been unusually fine this spring, and where the preparation is fine the farming is good, and side-dressing is bound to pay.
Some farmers have found side-dressing unprofitable; that is because it was applied too late. It should be applied early—as soon as you bring your cotton to a stand—because you do not care to side-dress cotton that you are going to cut out; and as soon as you get the grass out of your cotton, because you do not care to side-dress grass. Grass takes care of itself in a crop if let alone. As soon as this is done, then the side-dressing should be applied, and you are not going to apply too much of it. Up to a few years ago France used more fertilizer than the whole United States of America, and they did not use it all at once either. The French farmers make very fine crops. In a few years people will wonder why we use so little fertilizer now in making crops. Joel Keys told the writer of a Mr. Rogers, down in Florence county, who side-dressed his cotton every time he cultivated it, and when he wound up cultivating his crop he had used about 1,800 pounds of fertilizer to the acre; and when he wound up gathering his crop, he had gathered 850 pounds of lint cotton to the acre; not seed cotton—lint cotton, two bales weighing 440 pounds each, to the acre. Now, if this is not profitable, the most of us had better quit farming.
Side-dressing your cotton prevents disease to which cotton is liable because it is stronger and better able to withstand these troubles. It is stronger because it is better fed. A well-fed pig or a well-fed child can resist disease better than a little, stunted child or pig.
Then, when a man's cotton crop grows off well—when it is green and greasy and growing—it makes him feel better; it encourages him to work it better, and he will have a better crop. Then, too, a man feels his oats a little more with a good crop than he does otherwise. It gives him better credit and it gives him better standing in his community having a good crop of green, greasy and growing cotton, than having a little yellow, rusty, stunted bumble-bee cotton. The time is past when a man can maintain his respectability and grow bumble-bee cotton. Some people complain that they cannot get their hands to side-dress crops, but this Mr. Rogers had no trouble of that sort. He is like the centurion spoken of in the Good Book—when he tells a man to do a thing he does it.
If you apply all your fertilizer when you plant your cotton the spring rains get a part of it, the grass gets a part, and the cotton that you cut out in reducing your crop to a stand has taken a part, so your remaining crop gets probably not more than half of what you put down.
Now, suppose you use 400 pounds to the acre of 10-2-2 goods. You will have 128 ounces of ammonia. Half of this has been taken up by the rains, the grass and cotton you have taken out, so you would have about 64 ounces of ammonia, and you have 14,700 cotton stalks to fer-

ANDERSON

Phosphate and Oil Company,
J. R. VANDIVER, President, D. S. VANDIVER, Manager.

Oconee Local Agents

MOSS & ANSEL, WALHALLA, S. C.
P. P. SULLIVAN & CO., MADISON, S. C.
J. G. BREAZEALE, WESTMINSTER, S. C.

For Sale!

Choice White Tennessee Milling Corn, \$1 per Bushel.
Loose Hay, 50c. per Hundred.

T. N. CARTER,

Westminster, S. C.