

# The Anderson Intelligencer.

BY CLINKSCALES & LANGSTON.

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1891.

VOLUME XXVI. - NO. 17.

## A CERTIFICATE.

ANDERSON, S. C.,  
SEPTEMBER 28, 1891.

I hereby certify that the Shoes manufactured by the ANDERSON SHOE AND LEATHER CO. are made of first-class material, that the workmanship is second to none, and that no pasteboard, wood, chips or scraps are used in their manufacture. The Goods turned out by us are as good as those made by any of the Eastern Factories and are fully as cheap, and guaranteed to give satisfaction. We have appointed—

### The Sylvester Bleckley Company

Our sole Agents for the City of Anderson, and hope that the people of Anderson County will support a worthy home industry, by buying and wearing the Shoes made by the Anderson Shoe and Leather Company.

T. S. CRAYTON,  
Secretary and Treasurer.

## AT LAST WE HAVE MOVED

To our Elegant New Store Room,  
No. 16 South Main Street, one door below Alliance Store,

Where we invite our friends and customers to inspect our splendid line of

### HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GUNS, &c.

Cold weather is upon us, and you should put in your Grates and Prepare for Winter.

We have a nice line of them. Also,

Coal Vases, Blower Stands, &c.  
A Nice line of Builders' Hardware,  
All kinds of Plantation Tools,  
Plows, Plow Stocks, Harrows,  
Hames, Traces, &c.

Iron, Steel, Horse and Mule Shoes.

Come and see the world-renowned French Rat Trap.

It is a veritable rat exterminator. The first time we baited one, it caught twenty rats, and not a good night for rats, either.

TERMS CASH.

Yours truly,  
**CUNNINGHAM & HUMPHREYS.**

## FURNITURE, FURNITURE, FURNITURE!

### A MAMMOTH STOCK FURNITURE!

Three Big Stores full of Furniture from Cellar to Garret—  
The best Selected and Largest Stock of Furniture  
ever shown in the State of South  
Carolina at

## G. F. TOLLY & SON'S.

NOW, if you want BARGAINS—BIG BARGAINS—in Furniture, and everything that is kept in a FIRST CLASS Furniture Store, come to the Old Reliable Furniture Store of G. F. Tolly & Son, that has been in existence for over a quarter of a century, and has successfully competed against all competition, having beaten two of the largest Western Manufacturers in furnishing the new Hotel Chiquita; having, during the last month, sold and delivered Furniture to Atlanta, Ga., Macon, Ga., Greenville, S. C., and sold at wholesale to a large number of Furniture dealers along the line of both Railroads.

The question may be asked, how can you do all this? The answer is plain: Experience! and by using larger quantities than any Furniture Store in the State, and having selected the largest and best Factories to be found, and having exclusive sale of their goods. We can offer better Bargains than any one else. All we ask is to come and see our Stock, full of the best kind of Goods, (no shoddy good kinds).

We have fine Bureaus, full built floors, large fine glass standards, large boxes and trunks, for Five Dollars. The very best strong Metal Beds, with bracket rails and steel hooks, (no pine or poplar in any part of them), for Two Dollars, and EVERYTHING ELSE in proportion.

We invite everybody to come and see our fine line of goods, whether they buy or no. We would like to show them through, as we have some of the FINEST Parlor, Dining Room and Room Suits in the State of South Carolina. So come one, come all. Come everybody, to G. F. Tolly & Son's Furniture Store, and see the IMMENSE STOCK and be convinced.

Caskets and Coffins furnished Day or Night.

## G. F. TOLLY & SON.

## CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria has well adapted to the use of Infants and Children, and is the best medicine for their ailments. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all the ailments of Infants and Children, and is the best medicine for their ailments. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all the ailments of Infants and Children, and is the best medicine for their ailments.

## FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY!

CHEAP AND BEAUTIFUL.

THOSE who have an eye for the beautiful, and who desire to wear the latest styles and latest prices, will find in our Fall and Winter Millinery, a large and beautiful stock of goods, and at a very low price. We have just received a large stock of goods, and at a very low price. We have just received a large stock of goods, and at a very low price.

## TEACHERS' COLUMN.

All communications intended for this column should be addressed to C. WARDLAW, School Commissioner, Anderson, S. C.

### MEMORY GEMS.

"There is room at the top."  
"A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck."  
"The lives of great men all remind us. We can make our lives sublime."

Miss Mamie Stephens will teach the coming year at Cedar Grove.

The P. M. I. has the largest enrollment this session that it has ever had.

Misses Maggie Evans and Lucile Nardin have as many as two can well manage.

Miss Hubbard's Home School is on a boom. The attendance is larger than ever before.

The next school year begins on the 1st of November, 1891, and ends on the 31st October, 1892.

Some of the Christs bought last winter are still in our office. Trustees, see that they are placed in the schools.

We hope to have Registers for the teachers some of these days. We write for them every few weeks, but they come not.

The male academy at Williamston is in safe hands. Mr. Gaines is a young man of energy and ability, and we shall expect a good work from him.

Belton is not behind any other town of its size in educational facilities. Rev. J. T. Smith has established such a school at Belton as the people may justly be proud of.

Mr. David Richardson has been appointed a Trustee in Rock Mills District No. 5. Mr. Allen Bowen in Pendleton District No. 2, and Mr. Thomas B. Earle in Savannah District No. 9.

We would again request the Trustees to notify us of their decision as to what the schools shall open, and what plan of paying the teachers they have adopted. It is important that we should know these things.

The Hones Path High School is appreciated both by the people of Hones Path and the public generally. Its prospects are brighter now than ever before. Prof. J. B. Watkins, with his assistants, are doing an excellent work.

It is said by weather prognosticators that we are going to have a severe winter. Parents see that your children have comfortable school houses in which to spend the winter. It may save you a big doctor's bill, and possibly the life of your child.

Is a teacher out of order if he takes off his coat during the recitation of his classes and teaches without a coat on?

No.  
Yes, a thousand times yes, if "out of order" means out of propriety.—*School Journal.*

"Would you advise recesses in a country school?"

TEACHER.  
Yes, by all means. If there is a good yard, encourage games that involve running at recess. Ventilate the school room and join yourself in the games. The children will be refreshed and made ready for better work if you have the right kind of recess.—*Popular Educator.*

Every teacher should take at least one educational paper. The *Teacher's Guide*, *The School Journal* and *The Popular Educator* are admirably suited to our teachers. A copy of either may be seen at this office. The Primary Edition of the *School Journal* only costs a dollar a year, and the *Teacher's Guide* \$1.25. We trust our teachers will subscribe for one of these or some other good educational paper. We will be glad to take your subscription.

The desire seems to be for a longer public school term. There are only two ways in which this may be accomplished. First, by more money. This can only be secured by an increase of the school tax.

The length of the school term may be increased by paying out less each month. This is the plan being adopted by the Trustees. They expect to pay less, not because they do not think the teacher is entitled to what has been paid, but because that is the only way at present by which the end in view can be reached.

Several Boards of Trustees have decided to pay \$1200 \$10 and \$8 per month, according to grade. The County Board of Examiners desire, as far as possible, a uniform plan throughout the County. The public schools of the past have not given satisfaction, and possibly the main reason why they have not is because the people relied too much on the public for the education of their children.

There were not enough public funds to run the schools, and the people were obliged to send their children to private schools, and hence the people found their sons and daughters growing up without having received an education. We have been endeavoring to devise some plan by which this evil could be remedied. This remedy, as we see it, is to manage, in some way, to cause parents to rely on the public schools for the education of their children.

By the public only paying the teacher \$1250 per month, the parents will be forced to supplement this sum with at least \$1250 more in order to secure a teacher. Instead of raising the schools for months and paying \$25 a month, the schools will be run eight months. The parents will get all the public money, but not quite so fast, and in order to get it they will be obliged to pay a portion of their tuition. It is in this way we will have a school term long enough to do good work in.

Castoria is a safe and reliable remedy for all the ailments of Infants and Children, and is the best medicine for their ailments. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all the ailments of Infants and Children, and is the best medicine for their ailments.

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aware of the fact that they do not get a pecuniary remuneration for their work, but their efforts are by no means wasted. Let us all try to make the schools of 1891 and 1892 the most efficient in the history of public schools.

### He Took Laudanum.

Another tragedy was enacted in Atlanta yesterday, and Eugene H. Prather has appeared before his fellow man for the last time.

It was the same old story of dissipation, despair and suicide.

At 2 o'clock yesterday evening Officers Jolly, Whately and Etheridge found Eugene Prather in the back part of a bar-room at the corner of Decatur and Calhoun streets in an unconscious condition. He was carried to the station house at once and medical assistance summoned. Dr. Ralph Smith responded, and made every effort to save the unfortunate man's life, but gave up the struggle, and at 5 o'clock Prather was dead.

Some time before he was discovered he had taken an ounce of laudanum, and the drug had taken such hold upon his system that all efforts to eradicate it proved fruitless.

Numerous acquaintances of the man gathered around him and slapped and rubbed him for three hours, but for all the effect it had the body before them might have been stone. Not even for an instant did he show signs of consciousness, and the end came so quietly that those nearest hardly knew when the end had come.

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## BILL ARP.

A Big Family whose History Engages the attention of Bill Arp.

"Primes and lewis may flourish or may fade,  
A breath can make them as a breath has made,  
But a bold peasantry—our country's pride,  
When once destroyed can never be supplied."

I thought of this in Warren, for these stood before us 100 unpretending, honest people all from one family. The fair had offered a premium of a large and beautiful family Bible to the head of the largest family that assembled upon the grounds. Mr. Benjamin H. Parrell and his good wife were there with ninety-eight living descendants. Did you ever see 100 people in a flock? Just think of a military company of eighty men and you can imagine what a show 100 people make. It was a rare and novel spectacle.

The old patriarch was a clean-shaven, active, erect man, with a ruddy, honest face, and his wife a well preserved matron, who looked as though she would rather be at home, and had doubts about the propriety of exhibiting herself to the curious gaze of so many wondering people. She was a good looking matron without the usual signs of decay. Her hair was silvered over, but there were no wrinkles or crow's feet or sunken cheeks. She had her husband's arm in the good old way, and it was with a timid shyness that she occasionally raised her eyes to look upon the speaker who was introducing her and her offspring to the multitude.

The good Dr. Martin said: "My friends, here is a man and woman who are the heads of a family of ninety-eight living descendants. Seven girls and six boys were born to them, and there has never been a death under their roof. Their children are all happily married. This couple have lived together in loving and peaceful relations for forty-seven years. They and their children have been the public no trouble. They have been diligent in business and eaten honest bread. Young men, we commend to you their good example. Go then and do likewise, and let us abolish the immigration bureau."

The Bible was made to order, and had plenty of blank leaves to register the names and marriages and deaths in their order. It was a remarkable scene. Some of the mothers and fathers had infants in their arms, and all had children gathered around them in separate flocks, and all were dressed in clean and comfortable clothes. It was a pleasure to me to be introduced to them, and of course, I had to quote some scripture and tell what David said:

"Children are an heritage of the Lord,  
As arrows are in the hands of a mighty man so are children of the youth,  
Happy is the man who hath his quiver full,  
They shall not be ashamed, but shall speak with the enemies in the gate."

That is, they shall be the ambassadors to make treaties for peace. A man with numerous children and grandchildren has more at stake and feels more concern for their welfare. He ought to be the man to speak with the enemy. If I live to see another war impending I shall speak a little myself.

And I recited David's prayer, "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth. And our daughters be as cornerstones polished after the similitude of a palace."

"That our garners may be full and our oxen strong, and there be no complaining in our streets."

"Happy is that people that is in such a case. Yes, happy is that people whose God is the Lord."

That is splendid—isn't it.

Well, I had a pleasant talk with the old gentleman. He is quick of apprehension and said: "You may put down that there is nothing against me nor my people. None of us have ever been accused of anything wrong or brought into court. Me and my wife have belonged to the Baptist Church for nigh onto fifty years, and I have voted the Democratic ticket all that time. I moved here before there was any railroad in this country and the people were powerful scattering. I have made a good, fair living and am doing it yet. The Lord has been good to us and blessed us. Not a cent has ever been brought to my house."

There is a record of good citizenship. No jail or courthouses for that family. They have served on the jury and worked the public roads, and been kind to their neighbors, and have stood by their State and their country. Their industry has earned something for other people to live upon every year. They have added to values and besides have set a good example. I forgot to ask that good natured how many pairs of socks and stockings she had knit in the years gone by; her many quilts and coverlets she and her girls had made. She ought to have a pension and be allowed to rest the remainder of her life. But no one would rest. I have seen it tried. I wouldn't change their habits nor their religion to me their pride if I could. Some of those deaths there will be a death—two deaths—under that roof, but their good example will not die. It never dies. And while I lamented about this family another verse of poetry came to my mind and I said:

"Far from the madding crowd's ignominious strife,  
I have set up my abode;  
And have looked down from my quietude,  
While the noisy race itself is hurrying and pining,  
And the great globe itself  
Does wobble on its center, and the world's great walls are falling.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,  
LEAS COVENANT.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CASTORIA that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.  
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 21st day of December, A. D. 1891.

A. W. GLEASON,  
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,  
Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, &c.

## DEEP SUBSOILING.

A Plan for Intensive Farming in the South.

In the history of agriculture, as founded on legends, when our father race had been ejected from the delightful garden, and the unalterable fact had been fixed, to earn bread by the sweat of the face, then the cultivation of the soil commenced.

The first known implements for breaking the ground, for the planting of seeds were crude plows fashioned from sharpened pieces of wood, and later on as the art advanced more effective plows were made by the addition of pointed pieces of iron attached to the wood.

Now, in this advanced nineteenth century we have great varieties of sharply steel plows with cunningly formed points and moldboards to turn up and subsoil the fields and where horse power has failed the necessary draught, steam machinery has been introduced to effect the purpose.

After a lapse of 6,000 years, the average farmer scarcely reaches the depth of six inches, and the deepest subsoiling rarely exceeds twelve inches, and in no case more than eighteen inches is accomplished, except by an expensive mode of trenching, which has been adopted profitably by a few enterprising gardeners.

It is generally admitted that the deeper the subsoil is broken the greater the absorption of rainfalls, and the more moisture will be retained and held in reserve for the supply of the crops when the summer droughts are on, and also, the greater the absorption of these rainfalls the less the soil is liable to escape to the water courses, and every intelligent and practical farmer must admit that the deep breaking of the ground, especially in our stiff and arid clay lands, is the great desideratum.

Every practical tiller of the soil will admit that if constant moisture can be secured through the dry seasons that a corresponding quantity of fertilizers can be supplied profitably to the growing crops, and the greater the range and amount of nutriment consumed by the searching rootlets the more powerful and perfect the plant will mature, and consequently the greater the production of crops.

We make the unqualified assertion upon sure and scientific principles, that an acre of land may be persuaded, under favorable circumstances, to produce ten, twenty and even thirty-fold more of valuable crops than the same ground would yield under favorable circumstances, and that such lands under favorable cultivation and circumstances will continue to increase in value from year to year, instead of wearing and wasting away by the ordinary cheap and destructive poor culture.

We claim that by the intensive system we can correct and change this wasteful and ruinous drain upon the lands and the pockets of the farmer and start him on the sure road to success and prosperity, that by this change increase will take the place of decrease, that by the adoption of the intensive system the farmer will soon find himself on the sure road to prosperity.

In the earlier history of our country, especially in the Southern States, it was the custom to fell the timber from the virgin forests, lightly scratch the soil, after burning the debris on the grounds, and when the soil has become exhausted to repeat this same destructive operation over and over again on the new forests, to be again washed away to the creeks.

Since the war we have had but little left, save these old worn-out fields, which the farmer has attempted to cultivate, upon the same old plans with the aid of commercial fertilizers, and the inevitable has been that both fertilizer and soil have traveled together to the water courses, or that the fertilizers that remained on the fields added the draughts to burn out the crops.

These old cheap and wretched plans should be abandoned, they have weighed in the balances and found wanting, they have already brought ruin and bankruptcy to the deluded farmer.

The true and really economical intensive system of crop culture now known to the front as the great panacea to the failure of the soil, will lead him from the roller to the prosperity.

Mr. David Dixon used to say that he could always tell in the spring of the year when the dry streaks were going to be from the depth of the plowing.

Did Mr. Warren make five bales of cotton from one acre?

Did one South Carolina man make 217 bales of cotton from one acre?

If so, can't it be done again? Why can't it be made a business to make these sort of crops upon every acre planted? If it has been done, it can be done again, with the same or better preparation. How are all the great crops made we have seen and heard of, and by what process are millions made and wherefore bumble bee eaten?

What does a farmer want with 1,000 acres of poor land, all covered with old field plows, briars and gullies, except for the blackberries? Is it not an established fact that fifty acres well cared for will yield more profit than such a thousand idle acres?

Among the arts and sciences, agriculture is the most important of all, has been the most important of the past, and will be the most important of the future.

Is it not time that these rusty shackles should be loosened? We believe the crisis of waste and ruin has been reached, and that a new era will soon begin to dawn upon agriculture, and that the century will be distinguished as an era of the amazing developments that will be made in intensive farming.

Unquestionably suggest the intensive system of the cultivation of the fields, the "double" in "pract" man to the farmer.

Intensive agriculture will suggest a new and novel plan of deep plowing, or breaking the earth, that will generate the farmer from any drought that has ever occurred in the country—consequently will produce more from the same land, and will protect him from drought, out, his crops will be saved from floods, and he can have as much as he likes from the top of the old red hills of the 26, and never failing, with flourish, and shall be blessed by the tree of the palm-trees, planted by the river of waters that bring forth fruit in his season, his land shall not wither and whatever he sows shall prosper. D. L. SLAYAN.

## A Great Bull Fight in the City of Mexico.

City of Mexico, Oct. 20.—The revival of bull fighting in the City of Mexico Sunday was in the name of Charito. A committee of ladies of this city, with Mrs. Diaz, wife of the President, at their head, organized it for the benefit of the sufferers from the flood in Spain. It was one of the greatest spectacles of the Mexican national sport ever witnessed on the North American continent.

The time set was 2:30 in the afternoon. For an hour previous, San Francisco street, the Avenida Juarez and the Paseo de La Reforma presented a most animated scene. Carriages of every grade from the landings of ministers and senators, with eackades and liveries, down to the commonest hacks, jostled together on the way to the bull fight. A stream of pedestrians bent on the same errand filled the side walks, while from balconies and house tops thousands watched the passing throng. At the Plaza de Torres people came from every direction, but so perfect were the police arrangements that no difficulty or disorder was encountered, and the human tide poured into the great amphitheatre without delay or discomfiture. It is estimated that there were 12,000 people inside the inclosure. Two military bands were wresled and four companies of infantry served to insure good order. A long row of seats intended for President Diaz and his party, the committee of ladies and their friends and the members of the Spanish Casino were decorated with bunting, the Spanish colors and palm branches.

Presently a roll from the drums, a flourish of trumpets, followed by the national hymn by the band outside the amphitheatre, announced the arrival of the President of the republic. His appearance in his box was the signal for enthusiastic cheers from the spectators, salutes by the soldiers, and a repetition of the national hymn by a band inside the enclosure. The applause was genuine and universal. Hundreds of miniature Spanish and Mexican flags were unfurled and waved by the people during the hoisting of the Mexican ensign in front of the presidential box. The President was evidently in excellent health and spirits, and advancing to the front of the box, and acknowledged the cordial reception. Accompanying the President were Mrs. Diaz, the committee of ladies, and a brilliant company composed of the very cream of Mexican society.

Nine bulls of celebrated breed were killed amid the bravos of the spectators. The animals had been trained for the occasion, and many of the matadors had many narrow escapes. President Diaz and party left the ring during the killing of the eighth bull. The banderillos that had been stuck into the bulls were, after the fight, sold by peddlers at extravagant prices.

This was one of the greatest fights that Mexico has seen for years, and the amount received for admission fees is supposed will reach \$25,000. The great crowd was demonstrative, but good-natured and orderly.

Saved by a Joke.

For getting a man out of a hard place a joke is sometimes better than a gun, thinks the *Youth's Companion*. A Yankee drummer boy was cut out on a little foraging expedition during the late civil war all by himself and had scaled a brittle picket fence to get at a tree full of tempting, ripe apples. He had filled his haversack and his pockets, when he was startled by a sentinels voice: "Drop them apples, boy, and get yer a dead yank."

Crashing through the tall weeds came the owner of the apples, rifle in hand. The boy ran for dear life, but clung to as many apples as he could.

On reaching the fence he grasped a post and tried to climb over, but the pickets seemed to have gained a foot in height and many degrees in sharpness since he entered the orchard, and as he scrambled over, one of them managed to insert itself between the small of his back and his leather belt in such a way as to hold him suspended at the mercy of his screaming foe. "Hi, I tell you, Git, or I'll shoot!" roared the Confederate.

The boy looked over his shoulder, and despite the ugly rifle leveled at his head, called good-humoredly: "Oh, see here