DREW JURY YESTERDAY | ADDITIONAL FEATURES FOR THE CIVIL COURT

COMMON PLEAS

THE SECOND WEEK FINE

Indications Are That Hearing of Two Additional Speakers Secured Civil Cases In Anderson Will Be Long Drawn Out

From Thursday's Daily.

The jury commission for Anderson county yesterday drew the jury to serve for the second week of the court of common pleas for this county. Court will convene next Monday morning and it is expected that some interesting cases will be aired at this session Jude George E Prince is to preside. The following is a list of the jurors selected yesterday to serve for the second week, which convenes on June

S. T. Patterson, Corner, Preston Taylor, Bellon, ...

H. S. Garrison, Pendleton. M: P. Orr, Anderson:

J. B. Glenn, Frick Mills. A. S. Cathcart, Anderson-

J. A. Major, Broadaway,

T. O. Hawkins, Martin. A. Z. Wilson, Pendleton. J. M. Broyles, Fork.

W. P. Sloan, Anderson. Bell, Anderson.

G. Manning, Sayannah. F. M. Taylor, Martin. A. C. Webb, Hopewell.

A. Cooley, Williamston. H. S. Dowling, Anderson. Louis Seel, Jr., Belton. H. H. Russell, Varennes. R. B. Kay, Honea Path.

Farmer, Anderson. Leslie, Williamston. Lafoy, Varennes. Cochran. Anderson.

H. Acker, Belton. W. E. Hammond, Williamston J. C. McPitzil, Hall

B. Campbell, Belton, E. Knight, Hopewell.

W. Blythe, Williamston. B. Pepper, Brushy Creek. N. Cann. Anderson. J. Cox; Belton. J. Al Breazcale, Garvin S. R. Johnson, Fork.

CLEMSON SENIORS WHO GRADUATED

Degrees Conferred On Large Class In Agriculture and Others Tuesday

From Thursday's Daily.

The graduates from Clemson Colege ponderance of students of agricultur- ing will be cut short on account of al work. The complete roll of the the municipal campaign speaking, sought employment in other professions, especially in college and experiments which is to take place at the court have a to include the court have a to include

graduafing class, with the departments given, is shown hers:

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Pearistins.
Course in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering—Davies Kirkhand
Banks, Harold Smith Boozer, William
Foote Brawley, George Harold Brown,
Ernest MacMillan Byrd, Henry Elias
Chambliss, Marion, Adam Dantzier,
Clarence English Deschamps, Andrew
LaRoy Edwins, Claude Riley, Ennerson, John Ernest Fletcher, Richard
Spidell, Hood Jr., Metmoth William
Hunter, Frank Johnstone Jarvey,
Benson Hardy Jones, William Fitch
Lachicotte, George Rose, Morgan,
Frederick Honour McDohald, James
Waiter McDohald, John George Octzel, William Leonard Perry, Francis
Herbert Robertson, Theodors, Bar
Rogers, Alan Griffth Stanford, Theodore Wilbur Thornbill, Charles Clough
Thornton, D'Arry David Timeley

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Courses in Textile Industry-Robert
Jackson, Ben Roy Lever, Homer Lloyd
Smith, John Watsen Erwin.

FOR TRADES DAY HERE

PREPARING FOR COURT OF INTEREST AMONG FARMERS FARMERS OF COUNTY

ADDRESSES

Yesterday to Appear Before **Farmers Next Tuesday**

From Thursday's Daily.

Following the announcement of the program for the coming Trades Day which is to be held next Tuesday, Sec. retary Whaley of the Anderson cham her of commerce said yesterday that the farmers in all sections of the county recmed to be taking a lively interest in the meeting. Mr. Whaley noted that they were well pleased with the program arranged and said that they would be better pleased to learn that two additional features have been provided. These will consist of an address by W. J. Sheely, agriguitural agent of the Southern Railway, with headquagters at Cherlotte, an address by D. J. C. Mitch-ell-city mest and milk inspector of

Anderson.

Mr. Sheely will speak on the subject 'Farming Up to Date" while Dr. Mitchell will discuss "Hygenic Milk Production." In addition to these addresses the following program will Cream Day—Ground Preparation

Day. 10.20 A. M.—S. A. Burns, presid-

Invocation—Fred M. Burnett, Secretary Y. M. C. A.

Methods of Handling, Selling and Production of Cream+V. A. Hoofer, Hildes Cream Co., Columbia, S. C. Agricultural Outlook in Anderson-Porter A. Whaley, Secretary Cham-

ber of Commerce. "What Cotton Now Needs"—J. W. Rothrock, Agricultural Demonstrator.

N. B.—Immediately after the meeting ice cream will be served free to all who attend the meeting, compitationary of the Hill Lie Cream Company of Culumbia. Mr. 113pper will applied to all who attend the first part of the Hill Lie Cream Company of Culumbia. Mr. 113pper will applied to all who attend to all who are the desired to all who are the desired to all who are the desired to all the de explain to all who attend how to pipduce, handle, ship and sell ceam and lutter. A special invitation is extended to the membratof the Anderson county Live Stock Association to be present, and all farmers and their tamilles in Anderson and adjoining counties.

PLAN FRIDAY FOR THE CONVENTION

Ellis Hold Regular, Sessions Tonight But Meet Friday To Complete Associations Plans

From Thursday's Dally.
The Anderson lodge of Elks will meet in regular session at the home on Whitner street tonight but this meet-

PENDLETON VOTERS SIGN THE BOOK

Old and Young Are Getting Ready To Note Under New Registration Law



(Courtesy of The Comian.) ,

YOUNG MEN'S BIBLE CLASS, OAK WOOD BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

Agricultural Department Gets Over 50 Per Cent. Now

this, the greatest agricultural college. in the South. When these agricultural colleges were first established they were criticised by people in general because their students, especially their graduates, did not engage in farming. This criticism at the time was unjust because the country was demanding the services of these graduates in other and more important work. These demands came from the U. S. Departnent of Agriculture, the agricultural colleges, the state experiment stations and other scientific institutions. While only a small percentage of the graduates of these college in the early days engaged in farming, it is a fact that the great majority of them have made

In the early '90's when most of the institutions were first established, agriculture over the entire country was greatly depressed on account of over-production. When cotton was selling for five and six cents a pound and the price of all agricultural products was correspondingly low, there was little inducement offered to the graduate of these institutions to enter the profession of farming. The over-production of farm products a few decades ago was due largely to the few decades ago was due largely to the cliesp latids of the west which at that time could produce crops with very little outlay of money. The consequence of this filling up of the west with farmers was over-production and over-production has always meant depression and farming at more or less of a loss. The boys of a generation ago could not see any advantages in ago could not see any advantages in farming for there were few. Conce-quently the majority of them that graduated at our agricultural colleges

trained men who are capable of products economically.

With our increase in population, it is doubtful? we will ever have low prices for farm products again for many years. The young nen was a trained at Clemson calege are well rained at Clemson calege are well rained at Clemson calege are well rained at Clemson this companies of the surficient of this companies of the surficient of the four into this companies. The results of the experiments being gives them an advantage in the distributed of this companies. The solis region of the fertilizer and class experiments are being gives their and class experiments are being gives their and class of the solis region of the four survivors who will meet the committee announced the committee announce

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equipped institution in the south along
agricultural lines, and the great movement for agricultural development
that is sweeping our state can be indirectly traced to Clemeon college.

While Clemeon ducqurages most of
her students to go back to the farm;
many, however, are advised to take
post-graduate work at other institutions and to seek positions with the
government and various experiment
stations. There is a big and graying
demand for well trained from in the
various inner of scientific agricultural
course at Clemeon are not only gived
instruction in the art of agriculture. Pendiston, June 10.—Special They books of registration for Pendiston have been received and were opened yesterday affermoon. Quits a large number of voters registered, and some cell very much interested in the new form. All suppose themselves ar well pleased with the new vales and no objection to filing an all the biasts was offered. There was every (fige of voters from an aspect man; with the suppose the first time. The oldest to regists during the day was N. R. Rowland, 80 years of age, and the young 21 years of age.

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cent of her 800 students are taking a success from the beginning and is
the agricultural course. This past
session 416 men studied agriculture at
this, the greatest agricultural college. young men of maturity and their work

was exceptionally good. This one year course is not intend-ed to prepare young men for teaching relentific training necessary for that give to young men the fundamental principles of scientific agriculture and the practical training for intelligent farming. Practically all of the young men who have taken the one year agricultural course have gone back to farms in South Carolina.

Aside from the training of students, the agricultural department is dissem-

the great majority of them have made excellent and substantial citizens and their influence has always been for good.

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To carry to the work of the agricul-tural department successfully, many thousands of dollars have been spent on apparatus and equipment. The buildings of the department comprise an agricultral hall, a large brick

an agricultral hall, a large brick hullding; the exterinary building; a line stary dairy hullding; farm machinery building; two large green-houser; and the best equipped dairy have furthe south.

A splendid herd of dairy cattle is maintained for instructional purposes. The horifoultural grounds embracing an area of fifty acres, are used for experiments and the instruction of students. A large farm is operated primarily for producing feed economically for the live stock kept by the college and for edmonstration purcollege and for edmonstration pur-poses. The experiment station also

Clemon college maintains two branch experiment stations, one located on the coastal region near Summerville, and the other in the Pee Dee section, within a mile of Florence.

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Association.

The Anderson lodge plans to show that are leaving Clemson are going important rotation and forestry extensions at thing of two in the way of entertaining and it is believed that Anderson will get much valuable publicity as a result of this convention.

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Clemson college is now the best did results have been obtained from forage crops, corn, cotton, etc. Spien-did results have been obtained from these various tests. Where proper cultivation is given and fertilizers appiled, large crops have been obtained. As much as 200 bushels of sweet potatoes, 50 bushels of oats, 50 to 75 bushels of corn and 1 to 1 1-4 bales of cotton have been produced per oats.

of cotton have been produced per acre.

The coast station is well equipped with immeded farm machinery, work animals, barns, tool sheds, an ariesian well, and a comfortable residence for the taperintendent.

The Fee Dee station has been established only one year and is not yet followed by the station consists of 200 acres which represent the very best type of land in the state. Every acre is capable of the highest development and can be profitably cultivated. The most elaborate fertilizer experiments conducted in South Carolina have been planned for this station and the conditions there are ideally suited for this kind of work as the soil is quite uniform in type. This present grason a number of experiments are under way. The work of this station will subtrace experiments along the lines of rotation cality-ince tagethe fertiles.

SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT

The Kentucky Fire Insurance Wranble to End.

Louisville, Ky., June 10.-Settlemen of the Kentucky Frie Insurance tangle, caused by the wholesale with The past session has been the most men who are not in position to take drawal from the state of foreign comlegislature of the Glera-Greene and taxation of premiums, was predicted today as a result of conference here between Representatives of several large insurance companies and State officials.

A propositio ibmitted by the insurance companies, is declared by the members of the conference to be satisfactory to the State officials, except in a few details, and probably will refer to the details.

in a few details, and probably will re-ceive official approval. Under this proposition the insurance companies agree to the principal state regulation and will return to the state at

The state officiels are to suspend operations of the new law and refrain from putting certain heavy expenses entailed by the law upon the compa-nies. A test of the constitutionality of the measure will be made.

the agricultural department is disseminating knowledge to the people of the introduced at the first by means of demonstration work, farmers' inclinates, special lertures, exhibit at state fairs, circulars, bulletins and by answereing thouse ds of inquiries by letter.

An important feature of the work of the agricultural department is the surance board and the third by the insurance companies.

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The companies also agree to make certain reductions in rates in accordance with the order issued by the State rating board.

FORMER RESIDENT. Ottoway Samuel Maret, Formerly Citizen of Anderson, it to be Married

Married
Anderson people were pleasantly surprised yesterday when they received invitations to the marriage of Miss Bertha Georgiana Heins and Ottaway Samuel Marct, which is to be a society event of interest in Atlanta, Qa. Mr. Maret once made his home in Anderson and he has a number of friends here. He was very popular and Anderson people will wish him all good fortune. The following is the invitation:
Mrs. Bertha Mountford Moreton Heins requests the pleasure of your company

requests the pleasure of your company at the marriage of her daughter, Bertha Georgiana

Mr. Ottoway Samuel Maret
on Wednesday, the twent fourth of
June, at high noon.
Eight Hundred and Twenty Piedmont
Ayenue, Atlanta, Georgia.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Annual Tournament for Title on at Phliadelphia.

in Critical Conditon.

Greenwood, June 10.—A special to The Journal from Donalds says that Furman Vermillion, who was seriously injured at Due West some time ago when the gallery in the auditorium of the Due West Female College collapsed is in a critical condition and is not expected to last many days. Mr. Vermillion has a wide circle of friends who will learn of his condition with the deepest sorrow. Miss Bearden and a number of oth-

ers, who were injured in the same ac-cident are improving steadily. A. G. BRICE

Prominent Attorney Announces That
Fo Will be in the Race.
Columbia, June 10.—Ashel G. Brice
of Chester, has filed his bledge as a
caudidate for attorney general. Mr
Brice served several terms in the legiblature and is well known all over the state. The Chester bar at a meet-ing yesterday afternoon unanimously andorsed the candidacy of Mr. Brice.

Whole Familias in Same Trade.

Among the aliver masters of Shef-field, England, it is rather an emb-lished practise to encourage the cur-ployment or families. It is slore the rule than otherwise that a fallow work-ing is the silver tride will apprentice the children to first trade, as they seen

CROP CONDITIONS

Average prices toproducers on June
1 were lower on a number of articles
han the average of the last five years
on that date. When!'s average on
June 1 was \$.844 a bushel, compared

with the five-year average of \$.986.

Oats, barley, rye, flax, hay, potatoes and butter showed varying decreases. Corn, buckwheat, cotton, chickens and eggs brought slightly higher average prices.

* VANITIE DEFEATED

Yacht Club Pretender Resolute Takes Test Race.

Sandy Hook, N. J., June 10,-Rigging accidents retired the Defiance in her first efforts to show her racing! abilities today and left to her rival. cup class sloops, Resolute and Vanjatie, a thirty mile dwel off Handy Hook. The Resolute won by 7 minutes and 29. econds: corrected time.

SINS OF PORMER COMPANY COUNTED

Austiu, Tex., June 10.—The Pierrs
Oil Corporation of Virginia was today
denied the right to carry on business
in this state when the state supreme
court denied its petition for a mandamus to compel F. C. Weinert, secretary of state, to issue it a permit to
that effect.

The permit was refused and the supreme court upheld the refusal on the
ground that the Pierce Oil Corporation was the successor of a defaulting obsporation, the Waters-Pierce
Oil Company, convicted of violating
Texas, anti-trust laws, and therefore
prohibited by statute from ever doing business in Texas.

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Washington, June 10 — Secretary Danleis' celebrated server abolishing the wing meas on pour d'American watching was, in the bands of the painting printer today. It was symmetric today in the bands of the painting today in the bands of the painting today in the bands of the painting the wing measurement of the painting the wing measurement of the painting the wing the printers of the painting the wing the printers of the painting the wing measurement of the painting the painting

GAFFNEY HAS RAISED HALF NECESSARY SUN

CHANCES ARE TOWN WILL ENTER THE TEAGUE

BE DECIDED TODAY

Ed. DeCamp Says That Char Are Good For His Town Talk Berth In New Association

From Thursday's Dally.

The Intelligencer learned has night from Ed H. DeCamp that half the built necessary had been raised for Gar-ney to enter the proposed Pledings. CROP CONDITIONS
ABOVE STANDARD

All United States Farm Products
2.2 Per Cent Above Average
—Cotton Below

(By Associated Press.)

Whishington, June 9.—The composite condition of many important crops in the United States on June 1 was about 2.2 per cent above the ten-year average for that date, the department of agriculture announced today. Last year the June 1 condition was 1.2 per cent below. The most promising crop this year was winter wheat with a condition of 14. 7 per cent above the ten-year average, while cotton stood at the bottom of the list with 7.6 par cent below.

Condition of other crops on June 1, appressed percentage of their ten-year average, included:

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Virginia 55.7; North Carolina, 93.8; at Buena Virginia 55.7; North Carolina, 95.9; be a good exhibition of The Sauth Carolina, 95.8; Piorida, 95.9; be a good exhibition of The Sauth Carolina, 104.6; Mississippl, 198.9; urged to come of the Carolina, 102.2.

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TO FREE FILLS.

LIGON & ELECTIVE AWAR CONTRACT YESTERDAY

ONLY FIVE BIDS

Fiske-Carter Company of Ca ville Secured Contract of Flour of \$25,919 Ave towall

The Resolute covered the 15 miles to windward and returned in three hours, 16 minutes and 41 seconds, the fastest time ever made over such an American cup course.

The regatla committee announced the Vanitic allowed Resolute 3 minutes the local contraction of the local c