

30-DAYS' SPECIALS--30 AT RED IRON RACKET

1 lot Men's Buff Hats 75c worth \$1.50 to \$2.00

5c Handkerchiefs 3c We will give you a chance at that cotton buyer now. 5c Handkerchiefs for... 3c

Special One lot Men's Suits worth \$8.50 to \$8.00, while the lot lasts... \$3.98

50c Bundles 39c Big lot 50c bundles, about 100 in the lot--this is your last chance--about 25 yards to the bundle... 39c

\$100.00 Reward \$100 reward to any one who will show better grade Oil Cloth than our "Best Made" Table Oil Cloth, 25c quality, sale price... 15c

5c Check Homespun 3 1-2c Look! Look! Here is a chance to get even with that cotton buyer--get 5c goods back for... 3 1/2c

Extra Specials 7 yard Androscoggin Bleaching, the big sale price--49c limited

Extra Specials 10 yards Stanley Percale, colors guaranteed. The big sale price--limited... 39c

10c Towels 5c Fine 10c bleached towels, size 16x31, 5 limit... 5c

Men's Suit Sale

- \$5.00 Suits at \$3.98
\$6.50 Suits at \$4.98
\$7.50 Suits at \$5.98
\$8.50 Suits at \$6.98
\$10.00 Suits at \$8.98
\$12.50 Suits at \$9.98
\$15.00 Suits at \$10.98
\$18.00 Suits at \$12.98

30 Days Pants Sale

- Lot 1, \$1.75 Pants... \$1.25
Lot 2, \$1.50 Work Pants... \$1.19
Lot 3, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Pants all in one lot, 30-day sale... 98c
Lot 4, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Pants, all in one lot... \$1.75
Lot 5, \$3 and \$3.50 Pants, sale price... \$2.50

Red Hot Prices

- 2 Spools Good Thread... 5c
3 Packages Best Soda... 10c
7 Bars Gold Band Soap... 25c
\$1.00 Alarm Clock... 63c
\$1.00 Razors... 53c
3 Cakes 5c Toilet Soap... 10c
15c Flouncing... 10c
8 balls good Thread... 5c
Pens, Needles, Hair Pins and Pencils, each... 1c
1 lot Men's Dress Shirts, all sizes... 25c
Best Union made Work Shirts... 45c
Pillow Cases each... 10c
25 doz. Men's Sox pair... 5c
1 lot Men's \$1 Dress Shirts, sale price... 75c
Men's \$1.25 Dress Shirts... 98c
25 doz. Towels to go in this sale at, each... 4 1/2c

Special for 30 Days

- 10 yards 8 1/2 Sheet-ling... 63c
10 yards Union Percale... 53c
10 yards best 10c Bleaching... 89c
13 1/2c Dress Gingham... 9 1/2c
50c Wool Serges... 39c
75c Sheets, each... 59c
\$1.50 White Counter-panes... 95c
\$1.25 Bed Blankets... 89c
9c Outing... 7 1/2c
15 big fresh Nut megs... 5c
35c Brooms... 23c
Big lot Men's Hats, bought in a job, worth \$1.50 and \$2; 30 day sale... 98c
One lot \$2.50 Hats, 30-day sale... \$1.49

Quickly Relieves Without Distress

The congestion of waste and refuse from the stomach, fermenting in the bowels, generates poisonous gases that occasion distress and favor serious illness. Health and comfort demand that this congestion be speedily relieved and the foul mass expelled.

The well founded objection most people to the violence of cathartic and purgative agents is overcome by using the combination of simple inactive herbs with pepsin that is sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. A dose at night brings relief next morning, without discomfort or inconvenience. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 462 Washington St., Monticello, Ills.

INTERESTING NEWS FROM WALHALLA

Death of Major Leonard Rogers.

Interdenominational Sunday School Convention

WALHALLA, March 1.—The Oconee County Interdenominational Sunday School convention met in the Baptist church on Saturday morning and was in session two days. Mr. J. H. Barnett vice president, presided on Saturday in the absence of the president, Charles F. Hetrick of Walhalla was elected president for this year. Dr. Carman was unable to be present on account of serious illness. Professors Faithful and Williams of Anderson, Mrs. Burtis and Miss Holland of Spartanburg were present and addressed various topics to large audiences. Mrs. W. F. Reid of Seneca and Mrs. J. W. Holter of Walhalla, superintendents of the cradle roll and primary departments delighted the convention with a real message on the importance of their departments. Numerous other workers of the county took part in the discussion on various subjects. Twenty-four Sunday schools were represented. It is generally conceded that this was the best convention ever held in Oconee County. A large delegation will go to Newberry to the State convention.

Major Leonard Rogers died at his home near Salem yesterday morning after a protracted illness.

Major Rogers entered the Confederate service as second lieutenant of Company C. Orr's Regiment of Rifles and was promoted during the war to major. Major Rogers was born in Oconee County more than ninety years ago and has made his home continually near Salem all these years. He was a man of fine character and was a born soldier. He was a commanding figure during the war, being more than six feet in height and was striking in appearance, and had a voice that thrilled his men. He was a member of the Baptist church and his remains will be buried this afternoon at the family burial grounds six miles north of Walhalla, the Masonic fraternity officiating. He leaves one daughter of Salem, and one son, William J. Rogers, a newspaper man of Indianapolis, Ind.

The preliminary contest to select a speaker to represent Walhalla high school at the Oconee County Oratorical contest met, was held in the high school auditorium on Friday night. The judges, Dr. J. L. Stokes, Rev. G. M. Wilcox and E. L. Herndon, Esq., decided that Ellison Smith had won first place, and Mason Duff second. There were eight contestants. The county contest will be held in Walhalla April 6th at which time ten schools of the county will participate. These annual events have created no small interest among the boy orators of Oconee. Large crowds always attend these meets, and Walhalla expects to fill its large auditorium with a seating capacity of more than one thousand.

Catarrah of the Head

"Peruna Cured me In Six Weeks." 5,000,000 People In This Country Have Catarrah. Mr. Tom T. Daily, No. 5 Manhattan St., Rochester, N. Y., writes: "I was troubled with catarrh of the head for many years before I paid much attention to it, but a few months ago I was so annoyed by headaches and difficulty in breathing through my nose, and my eyes smarted and itched so I thought that I felt I must do something to relieve this state of affairs. I noticed one of your ads in this paper, and then and there decided to try Peruna. I am pleased to say that it came up to all my expectations, for in six weeks it had driven the catarrh out of my system and I have not been troubled since."

Fire in Acid House. WOBURN, Mass., March 1.—Ten thousand gallons of sulphuric acid were released by a fire which destroyed the sulphuric acid house of the Merrimack Chemical Company's plant tonight. A boy who fell into a pool of acid may die. Several firemen were disabled by acid burns.

Old Fiddlers Convention. An old Fiddlers Convention will be given at Mountain View school Friday evening, March 6, from eight until ten thirty o'clock. Luncheon will be served. Tea cents admission.

Race Starts 12:00 Saturday. SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—The start of the Vanderbilt 100 automobile race at the Panama-Pacific exhibition was held by the racing committee today for 12:00 p. m. Saturday. The course is 300 miles.

WALKER-McEMOYLE The Walker-McElmoyle school is doing excellent work under the wise and efficient direction of J. M. Hunter, with the assistance of Misses Haddon, Rankin, and Clark. The pupils are in the main, progressing satisfactorily in their studies. They seem to be interested, not only in their regular scholastic work, but in all the activities that pertain to a well-regulated school. All indications point to one of the most successful years in the history of the school. The Walker-McElmoyle Literary Society was organized before Christmas, and has had several interesting and highly satisfactory meetings. This society was instituted some four years ago, and though it has been once or twice in a state of relapse, it seems now to be manifesting as much life and activity as could be desired. The pupils of the four highest grades seem to be very enthusiastic over and eagerly interested in society work.

The officers of the society are as follows: John B. Martin, president; Lawrence Boggs, vice president; Hattie Kay, secretary and treasurer, and Lena Thompson, critic. The subject under discussion at the last meeting was, Resolved, That the education in South Carolina should be compulsory. Harry Rankin and Pauline Jameson upheld the affirmative side, while Walter Jameson and Helen Rankin supported the negative. The debate went to the negative. Our boys have already begun baseball practice. Not only that, but they have won two games by a good margin. With consistent practice they should be able to compete favorably with any school team in the county. Those who have made the best showing are: Lawrence and Roy Boggs, Willie Jameson, Walter Gillespie, John Martin, Rufus Newton, Arthur and Raymond Gillespie, and Harry Rankin. The school improvement association is in a thriving condition, and seems to be fulfilling the purpose for which it exists. With a large, enthusiastic membership there is no reason why it should not be a very potent factor in the upbuilding of our school and community. The association is contemplating giving an entertainment in the near future.

The McElmoyle Camp, No. 611, W. O. W., in spite of the war and the low price of cotton is showing unusual signs of activity. Several members have been taken in lately, and others are on the prospective list. The camp gave an oyster supper some weeks ago, which was much enjoyed by all present. Dr. J. E. Allgood, who is camp physician, is one of the officers of the Head Camp, which convenes at Charleston, March 16-17. Mr. J. M. Ewart will represent this camp at the Head Camp.

Mr. Henry Martin, a prominent farmer, is suffering with a broken leg. He is getting along as nicely as could be expected. Mr. S. J. Newton was a business visitor in Anderson Monday. Messrs. Joel Newton and Bill Ruse were in Liberty Saturday. Prof. Hunter and Mr. J. N. Ewart went to Liberty Saturday evening, the former to see homefolks, and the latter on business.

Mr. Samuel C. Ewart has deserted the ranks of the widowers. Mr. Ewart had already proved that martial felicity is more to be desired than single blessedness. On Friday, February 26, he and Mrs. Ida Clark were unexpectedly married. Mr. P. W. Tims, an old Confederate veteran, is very ill at present. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ewart were at Sunday school Sunday afternoon, receiving the congratulations of their many friends.

Misses Ernestine Rankin and Clara Clark called at the home of Mr. O. J. Kay, Sunday evening. Misses Selma Massey, Jessal Wilson, Allie Newton and others went to Mt. Carmel Friday afternoon to see the ball game. It is reported they became so enthusiastic and interested that they wanted to take part in the game themselves.

Assessors at Work. The board of assessors of Anderson school district have begun their work. The board consists of S. D. Brownlee, W. W. Robinson and W. S. Ramsey. In cases where an increase over \$100 is made in returns notice is given by the board.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The house tonight passed a resolution putting itself on record as opposed to any reorganization of the rural mail service "that will render that service less effective or will tend in any way to reduce rural mail routes."

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Senator Tillman tonight read to the senate a letter from Andrew Carnegie saying that for the United States "to build a great navy or increase the army, would in my opinion, be folly only equalled by one who declined to walk outside without a lightning rod down his back because once there was a man struck by lightning." Mr. Carnegie praised Senator Tillman for advising the country against increasing the navy at this time.

\$7.75 FLOUR \$7.75 ...IS... Our Long Suit We believe we can give you a better grade of flour for \$7.75 than anybody in Anderson. This is 50c per barrel under the mill price, but you who have been good to us are entitled to a part of our profits, so we offer it to you in good flour, lard, sugar coffee, etc. 7 lbs Coffee... \$1.00 This is beyond a doubt the best coffee ever sold in Anderson for the money. We have good grades in everything good to eat for both man and beast. We invite you to see us before buying. W. A. Power 213 S. Main Sam Harper, Mgr.

COTTON EXPORTS BREAK RECORDS Shipments During February Larger Than Any Month This Season or Last NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—Foreign exports of cotton during February were 1,644,512 bales, a larger amount than was exported in any month this season or last season. Exports thus far this season total 5,283,789 bales against 8,883,000 during all of last season. The outward movement of the crop during February surprised traders. Some had estimated not over 1,250,000 bales would be shipped, while many traders thought exports would be under the million mark, since February usually is a dull month and this year shippers were more or less hampered by developments in European waters.

The height of the movement last season was in November, when 1,470,000 bales were exported. Many traders predict that the height of the movement this season has not been reached, provided the measures which the European allies are putting into force regarding shipping do not have too unfavorable an effect. The enrollment of our school has increased greatly since Christmas, with an enrollment of 98. On account of the increase it was necessary to secure another teacher, who is Mrs. W. T. Merritt. We have organized a literary society, basket ball team, but the boys are more enthused over base ball. We are busy getting ready for field day, which is to be held at three and twenty, March 20, and we hope to have a good display of exhibits. We have ordered some new books for our library with William Pickens, president; Shafter Merritt, secretary, and Bruce Wilson as credit, we meet twice each month. We celebrated Washington's birthday with a short program, which was enjoyed by all. A number of patrons and friends were present, and all seemed to be delighted.

AIRY SPRING SCHOOL The enrollment of our school has increased greatly since Christmas, with an enrollment of 98. On account of the increase it was necessary to secure another teacher, who is Mrs. W. T. Merritt. We have organized a literary society, basket ball team, but the boys are more enthused over base ball. We are busy getting ready for field day, which is to be held at three and twenty, March 20, and we hope to have a good display of exhibits. We have ordered some new books for our library with William Pickens, president; Shafter Merritt, secretary, and Bruce Wilson as credit, we meet twice each month. We celebrated Washington's birthday with a short program, which was enjoyed by all. A number of patrons and friends were present, and all seemed to be delighted.

Carnegie Praises Senator Tillman WASHINGTON, March 3.—Senator Tillman tonight read to the senate a letter from Andrew Carnegie saying that for the United States "to build a great navy or increase the army, would in my opinion, be folly only equalled by one who declined to walk outside without a lightning rod down his back because once there was a man struck by lightning." Mr. Carnegie praised Senator Tillman for advising the country against increasing the navy at this time.

The Blue Birds Are Singing in Mrs. Boyd's "Quality Shop" Spring is already here in this shop, devoted exclusively to Ready-to-Wear, Millinery, Dress Goods, Trimmings, and many other beautiful novelties, necessary to please the ladies. We have a very comprehensive showing of Coat Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Shirt Waists, Dress Goods, in all this season's wanted shades, made in the styles decreed by dame fashion; and in Millinery we have the swellest line of pretty, stylish hats ever brought to Anderson. They are "simply beautiful," and beggar description—they will have to be seen to be appreciated. The public has long ago learned the truth—that the newest style creations and fads are to be found at BOYD'S just as quickly as Fifth Avenue puts its stamp of approval on them. Come today! It will be our pleasure to show these goods to you, whether you buy or not. Mrs. B. Graves Boyd McCall's Patterns

FAIR PLAY NEWS PLACED ON TRAIL (CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX) Green had done shot him; he took aim and shot at Green Gibson; Gibson was about 30 yards away when McClure shot him the last time; McClure shot twice; Gibson was already on ground when Mr. McClure shot; Mr. Woodrow Campbell shot his pistol from corner of house; Mr. McClure said to Joe Gibbs "come on and give me your gun, we don't want you to do a damn thing"; when this had been said, Mr. McClure ran up on Gibson and said "Oh, yes, Gibbs, you have got your gun; McClure picked up gun and hit Gibson; saw Mr. Woodrow all him; too; Campbell said, "Come on up, boys, and see how nice it is done"; there were several people who came up; Mr. McClure and Mr. Campbell were only ones I know; McClure gave my gun back; someone took my gun back and handed it to Mr. McClure, saying, "Here, keep this gun until we find them other negroes"; the same man took some shells out of my pocket and gave them to Mr. McClure; Mr. McClure still has my gun, I suppose. The State rested its case here. The State rested its case here. At 1 o'clock the drama entered into its testimony; the first witness put up by the State was H. R. Smith, who lives near Knox's Bridge. He testified that on December 30, he went up to his son's house; son was not at home so returned by bridge; saw three negroes go out and of bridge on Georgia side; saw three negroes together; heard 3 shots close together; these sounded like shot gun shots; these three shots were followed by several other shots that sounded like pistol shots; this bridge is about 150 yards long; he was driving down river on South Carolina side; was 175 or 200 yards from where shooting occurred. On cross examination the witness testified that he had heard of hearing, but could hear that to have heard these shots across river. By crosser's question. Paul Marrett, who lives two and a half miles of Fair Play, testified that on December 30 he started to Lavinia, Ga., and negro boy in buggy with him, knew nothing of McClure and party having gone to bridge; on crossing Knox's Bridge came upon McClure, Campbell, Kay boys and others congregated at old store near the Georgia end of bridge; had not been there 10 or 15 minutes when 3 negroes (the Gibsons) came out of my house; the Gibsons said they were going to the store; I said "Why, what are you looking out?" they had been talking to me that I received a load of shot in the back; 50 or 75 shot hit me; 30-odd were afterwards picked out for my house; the Gibsons said nothing before they left; the Gibsons and the defendants, went into Green Gibson as the one who shot me; Campbell and McDonald were also shot; none of defendants shot at me; the Gibsons negroes shot at me; I returned the

afraid to go back without shot guns, as negroes would have advantage of them. The witness then described the return from Georgia side, stating the party stopped at Mr. Rhame's house and left John McDonald; in consequence of message he received from Mr. A. R. Stansell he went to try to arrest Green Gibson; I was given pistol by Prof. Harry Sheldon nearby; went to Allen Merritt's, accompanied by Woodrow Campbell and Cal Kay; did not find Green Gibson there; I then went on to my store house; while there I got information as to where Green Gibson was; I then went down the Glenn Ferry road; went down this road three-quarters of a mile; out by Francis Nichols' house; inquired of A. B. and Lewis Anderson if they had seen Green Gibson; they replied "no"; I then went to Moss Williams house; didn't shoot at Francis Nichols' house; as I was leaving there I saw Green Gibson 500 or 600 feet away; he had two guns; he stopped behind tree; I told him to drop his guns and consider himself under arrest; he threw up his head and looked at me; I kept on calling on him to surrender; he then dropped to his knees, aimed his gun at me and fired; he reached back for other gun; I tried to shoot but my pistol wouldn't work; I then turned and went back; I looked around and Green was going in opposite direction; up to the time he shot me; I hadn't seen any of the other defendants; I then started going around a new ground toward Moss Williams house; Green Gibson then appeared on little knoll in direction Moss Williams' house; I then heard several shots fired at him; I cried to Moss Williams not to let Green Gibson in the house; I got Moss' gun; I did not shoot at Green; there were some 35 or 40 shots fired at Gibson; don't know who did shooting; crowd gathered about Green; I did not take gun and hit the body, but I saw two broken guns lying there; I then went back to Fair Play.