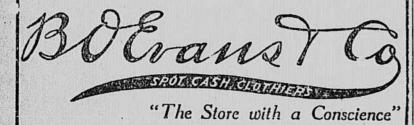


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With our large variety of sizes and shapes we fit the hat to the head without a shoe-horn.

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LOWNDESVILLE NEWS.

The friends of Mr. L. O. Speer will

be glad to learn that he is improving after a week of suffering.

Mr. L. C. Bell of Augusta was the

Mrs. T. D. Cooley entertained the U. D. C.'s Thursday atternoon. An

interesting program was nredered after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Kate Pettigrew of Barnes vis

Miss Agnes Speights spent the Sab-lath day with Miss Ellen Tennant. This week of fine weather has brought gladness and activity to our

community. The people are preparing their gardens. Farmers are

ing their gardens. Farmers are hauling some fertilizer, but not half

Will Not Affect Service. WASHINGTON, March 13.-Failure of the 1916 postoffice appropria-

campaign of economy begun two years ago having made it possible to hold expenditures within the 1915

ANNUAL MEETING OF LOCAL COUNCIL U. C. T.

(From Saturday's Daily

The annual meeting of Anderson Council No. 423, United Commercial

Travellers, will be held this evening

in Knights of Pythias hall, and all

members of the organization and all visiting travellers are cordially in-

The election of officers for the en-uing year is to take place, and other

business of an interesting nature will be transacted.

J. B. Shanklin is Senior Counselor

and C. C. Gribble is secretary of the Anderson Council, which has a total

the meeting tonight to put new life

in the council and make it more in-

eresting for the members that it may

have been in the past. For that rea-son a large attendance of members is

earnestly desired for the meeting this

The Police Conrt.

It was a light docket which demanded the attention of Recorder Russell yesterday at noon in the

ited to attend.

of some 35 members

Light Docket In

Will Be Held Tonight in Knights Pythias Hall 8 O'clock.

so much as last season

I. B. Bell.

end visitor of his brother, Mr.

#### IVA NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Anderson spent

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Mr. Joe Sherari has returned home after spending several days in Augus-

ta on business. Mr. Walter Sadier of Anderson

spent a short while here this week ited her sister, Miss Annie Hutchi-with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. son this week. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F.

Mrs. John R. Simpson of the Pop-lar Springs neighborhood died Thursday afternoon and was buried the fol-lowing day at Generaster cemetery, service were conducted by her pastor, Rev. S. J. Hood, Mrs. Simpson was a consistent member of the Grove church. She leaves a husband and several sons and daughters, two sisters, Mrs. John Snow and Mrs. Warren Watt of Anderson to cherish her

ping in Andersot. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clinkscales of Starr were the guests Saturday of their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Ligon.

A meeting of the Civic Association of the service and a service an A meeting of the Civic Association will be held in the school auditorium Monday afternoon at four o'cloca.

members are urged to be present, business of importance. Mr. Glenn Simpson of Harr was in town several days this week on busi-

The Woman's Missionary and Ald

Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. C. Jackson at 3 Prof. Cliff D. Coleman and wife

spent the week-end in Anderson with friends and relatives.

Misses Nancy Pearson and Carrie

Howell were shoppers in Anderson

Messrs. T. C. Jackson. Jr., LeRoy Sadler, T. E. Stribling, Clarence Sherard, H. W. Wakefield and Dr. C. H. Burton went to Anderson Friday night to attend the play "Lady Luxury."

## Fire Department Was Called Out.

The automobile fire truck was called to Franklin street west, yesterday shortly after 12 o'clock to extinguish some burning grass near the residence of Mr. Levi N. Geer. No damage was caused by the fire.

### Distinguished Veteran Visiting in City.

Capt. P. A. McDavida, distinguished Confederate veteran, of Greenville, is visiting relatives in the city, Capt. Mcvisiting relatives in the city. Capt. McPavid was an interesting and conepicious visitor, in Anderson during the reunion hare last spring of the Confederate veterans of the State.
This is his first trip to the city since that time and he says that he is that of Mr. Sam Trowbridge, who happy to be here again.

## Good Roads Department

# Proposed Bond Issue \$750,000 Election to be Held March 30, 1915.

Road Commissioners Provided in Act:

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W.	Fr	ank McGee				1v

MRS. LEE AGAIN WRITES

Editor Anderson Intelligencer: Dear Sir - It is wonderful how people argue against good roads - the things they say against them! but more wonderful that they argue against them at all. What has good roads ever done against these people? Have they tried them? Have more; they will have it to go bank-

There is nothing whatever against the roads, all the people like them; there are men who would parade up and down a good road to show the creases at the knee, the correct fold of the cuff on the trougers, the glint of patent leather, the class of lavendar gloves and newest cane—but they cannot spare that "It cents in their inside pocket." It is a matter of parting with a few dollars and cents. Were the people for the brief moment of time between now and the sufficiency of the roads; as well as in the amount of roads built.

Many persons seemingly mistake the word bond issue, and call it bondage—which, in a way, it is as poll and other taxes are—that is—they must be paid; it is the obedience of to begin when they say so and shall continue as long as they live and for generations after, they would not think of opposing the roads. Positively it will be seen that the people are not pushing against good roads, they are preaching the old time poverty; "fergit it." The poor we have always with us. Poverty will be our heritage as long as God loves the poor, but we mast not live low as swine who wallow in the mud, we must live as those whose father. we must live as those whose father with more money to each mile than owns the cattle on a thousand hills, would be required for ten or twenty and who knows we are heirs to a heritage not made with hands. That This is the expense the present is is the secret of it all, taking our eyes seeking to escape from, and which off the beauty of our souls for the they desire to deduct from the future moment and burying them to the and its system of roads.

moment and burying them to the ground.

There is supposed reasons in all that people say about hard times and how we ought to save a little money, and by being careful how they can tide over hard times; but at the end of the year will they have saved that little road money? There men who say, "I won't pay out life insurance; i will save the money and have every dollar of it and not be keeping up life insurance companies. Do they save it? Ask the orphan children of such a father; they go through every dollar of it that the life insurance would have saved for them, often with unex; tedly large interest. If every man who thinks he will vote against the bond issue were to save his small apportioned bond tax to the end of a year, how much would the whole community be the better for his saving it? How much richer would the community be, because the other man had from 30 cents to perhans \$2.00 to his pecket?"

There is supposed reasons in all a Press Club meeting, when roads that properly spent and invested in the permanent approach where the highway cry of the country, and bless your name and the wisdom plant between the money and body to displayed.

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There is supposed reasons in all a Press Club meeting, when roads were the highway cry of the country, and by being good reads and if you leave them the roads mead between the supposed to advocating it was the country, and by being good reads and if you leave them the roads and if you deside the williding of good reads and if you deside the will like the will be supported the will be say of country in this State when the roads were them the roads were them the roads if y ground. other man had from 30 cents to perhaps \$3.00 in his pocket? How much richer is the man? He must spend it or he will never get everything out of it till his children gat it. spend it or he will never get everything out of it till his children get it out of it after he is dead, and by them they will be walking the streets of the New Jeru-3a-lem on good roads of the New Jeru-3a-lem on good roads dom come and pay nothing toward them they father did not help in given ing them.

Suppose that he does spend his 30 cents on \$3.00,—that he just had to have a pair of gloves or shoes, or a bottle of beef iron and wine for his bottle of beef iron and wine for his

the scattering wide of \$750,000 upon the fields of industry; the purchasing and selling, the hiring, the disposal of all mauner of farm and town pro-duct. The farmer who has anything to sell next year won't care about

gipning year of the passover from had to good.

"Commissioners is a word to con jure with. People do not want to be herded sheepishly like women in taxation without representation; but women have had to take it and may be could not have made a better choice of things had they the law in their hands. So while many a man can see a different man to his own liking in place of one of the chosen bankrupt because a stretch of good to break through the harness to be now good and now preasoned tay by the man's property? sake of that one man who might not turn out as well as was expected of gether in unity. It is like the precious upon the head." What do people gain by voting and pounding down a good measure that is for the betterment of a county? What will people gain by voting down these good roads? They will save their little bit of money—maybe a dollar or two—or less—or a little more; they will have it to go bankmore; they will have it to go bankrapt with at the end of the year—
that is, they will be worth not a dime
at the end of the year that they would
not have made without the little bond
tax. They would be just as well off
without it, and their spirits will be
so backward that the forward movement of the Holy Ghost will take no
part with thom. The time is coming
to vote for the bonds and by this
season next year according to the part with them. The time is coming to vote for the bonds and by this season next year according to the work or idieness of the road each separate citizen or voter can say: "I voted for this road, or—I am the Eenedict arnold who voted against the new commissioners are elected not because they know as much about roads as do the officials elected for management of the people's finance and the letting of complex finance and the letting of comple's finance and the letting of con-There is nothing whatever against tracts in entirely new phase of coun

Once while listening to debates in

that their father did not help in giv- them. Even then the scare-head of

stomach's sake—where will the whose people may not have property value of his savings be in a very little while? Meanwhile, the road is gone too. Must be specially thank-tul for this when he says grace at table? The Episcopalean will say, perty man and lets the laborer go "Good Lord deliver us."

People will not save their money, and it is as easy killing the road as it is to kill an infant and when the crime is committed it is too late to weep. They may puddle and muddle it along for ten or mere years, and it is the laborer go free beyond his usual poll and road tax which he pays from 21 to 50 years of age. There are no people who enjoy the country roads more than residents of manufacturing towns. They dot the roads like blostication of the country roads more than residents of manufacturing towns. They dot the roads like blostication is spring time against the laborer go than residents than residents than residents to the roads like blosweep. They may puddle and muddle it along for ten or more years, and while they may not care about that, their children will never write them down as the wisest men who ever the very life of the country roads in the long summer days; the buggies aglow The arguments people bring up are very plausable for action on non issue of bonds; but when a second view is taken it will be seen that no plan is taken it will be seen that no plan is taken it will be seen that no plan is taken it will be seen that no plan is taken it will be seen that no plan is taken it will be seen that no plan is taken it will be seen that no plan is taken it will be seen that no plan is taken it will be seen that no plan is taken it will be seen that no plan is taken it will be seen that no plan is taken it will be seen that no plan is the long summer days; the buggies and wagons and carriages aglow with the prettiest children and well-driven is taken it will be seen that no plan is the long summer days; the buggies and wagons and carriages aglow with the prettiest children and well-driven is taken it will be seen that no plan is tak sue of bonds; but when a second viow is taken it will be seen that no plan of individual dollar or dime saving dust does not clog their throats and comes up to the prosperity outcomes up to the prosperity outcomes. The prosperity outcomes up to the prosperity outcomes up to the prosperity outcomes up to the prosperity outcomes. is the road to be heartily desired and toted for by these people. As to terests not paying the burden, or two-thirds of the whole amount, but that to sell next year won't care about cotton; his own county is his market. Cotton may wait for ships to come in; and all this bond money with interest amounting in all to something like a million dollars to stir and breathe through the dead bones of hard times will make 1915 the best tortion? Corporations and industhe people after all by some crooked

rial capital are built upon systems of equity as the suns in their planets so that they cannot and do not break the laws of organization without unloing themselves. When they now do so much to build good roads, then the least the country people should do is to do the little that is asked of them. There are all sorts of arguments that might be offered against good roads, but none that has reason or legic; and when counties in some measures are overruled by a minority, not majority, it is bethis study, but while I don't wish to press it to you against your will, I am obliged to do so for the good of your future happiness.

Hearts don't change much after all."

At the next election may the boys grown tall, rise to their full stature and accept the lesson best for their future; may the heart of the boy build. bubble up in the man for all that is good and beautiful.

A certain fraternal order knows

the powerful meaning of the Psalmists words:
"Behold how good and how pleas-

The writer comes pretty near being one of them-or to them and asks

for help. And when the next elec-tion comes may the bond issue be voted for, to have and to hold not voted for, to have and to hold not as a bondage or fetter but as a unity that can truly feet, . "Blest be the tie that binds." And in the summer mornings to school or market, or church, the roads shall feet clean and fresh to

coads shall feel clean and fresh to the heart of the boy-man and girl-

"As the dew of Herman and as the that descended upon the mountains of Zion.

DEBECCA R. LEE.

#### A LEGACY OF POSTERITY.

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Money spent for the permanent improvement of the public highways is an investment that will pay larger dividends than any money that the public could possibly spend. A tax for the permanent improvement of the public roads differs from other tax in that the other tax is levied for current expenses and has to be levied current expenses and has to be levied from year to year and is gone. The tax paid for permanent road work is an investment that will pay divi-

ty and at the end of the ten year period the roads are no better than they were ten years before. In this day the county that does not build roads is going to fall behind in the constructive advancement of the age. To levy a sufficient tax in one year to To levy a sufficient tax in one year to build roads would be burdensome. The only sensible plan is to issue bonds and build the roads and thus spread the payment of the bonds over a number of years and the burden falls lightly on all. There are those who will put up the plea that they do not want to saddle a debt on their not want to saddle a debt on their

There is no better or greater legacy you could leave your children than a debt for money honestly and properly

provement in a certain district. The presiding offcer who had no children to educate and who was the largest tax payer asked the privilege of cast-ing the first ballot for the tax. The man who most vigorously opposed the tax had six children to educate and

his tax would have been forty cents.

2So it is with roads, unfortunately.

So it is with roads, unfortunately. who pay the greatest amount of the fit always favor such improvements, while the fellow who pays practical-ly no tax and uses the roads every day is loudest in his opposition. is passing strange. The thing to do is to show him it is to his interest and get his vote right. It is to his interest to build roads.

I remember once where a township some of the citizens opposed it on the selfish ground that they did not pro-pose to build good roads for the people of another township to drive over. It is the selfish element to be rid of. From a selfish standpoint, therefore argue that it is good to invest money in permanent road work.

Any man in Anderson County, for instance, would be willing to pay four dollars a year for a good road from his home to town. The average farm. er will not have to pay over that amount if the bonds are tesued. Then why oppose it. From a selfish stand-point it will pay you. From a patrio-tic standpoint it will pay you tenfold.

I hope you may get your bond is-sue through in Anderson County and that your county may remain in the forefront of progress. To defeat the proposed measure would put you back ten years.

or toll to bad roads; and it is a tax which not only does not yield any return at all, but does himself and

his property a positive harm. Suppose we take a man whose property is assessed at \$1,000, Under mum rate is charged of 35 cents on the \$100 worth of property his road tax for the year will be \$3.50.

A man who owns \$1,000 worth of property usually has a feam or two

horses or mules. Say this man lives a miles from market, and makes one trip a week during the year. He us-uall makes more than this. In going to market over the present system of the amount which he can haul over a good road. It takes him from one to three hours longer to go and return from market than it would over a good road; so that on each trip we will say he loses three hours of him-self and team in going to market and carries only half a load. Thus he would have to make two trips in or-der to get the amount to market which he could carry over a good road with one trip, and on the two trips he would lose six hours. Now any man and team is worth at least-30 cents an hour. In some places they are now charging 40 cents an hour. Then six hours lost at 30 cents practically loses in each trip when he markets his produce. Averaging his trips during the year at 52 would make his tax to bad roads \$93.60, which is about what the average farmer paying tax on \$1,000 worth of property loses during the year in ac-tual time of himself and his team and, loss of time in not being able to carry a full load, to say nothing of the wear and tear on his team and harness and vehicle, the lack of opportunity of attending church when desired, the impossibility of his children reaching school regularly, and the lack of opportunity for carrying on the social intercourse which is necessary to the life of every human

being.

Another tax he pays to bad roads is that in case of severe illness it is practically impossible to obtain a doctor in any reasonable time, so that his family is constantly running a risk of losing their lives in cases of emergency because of the physical impossibility of getting a physician there within a reasonable time over the poor roads. All these latter phases cannot be reckoned in dol-lars and cents.

than money put in back stock or cotton mill stock, or in any other enterprise.

Every county in South Carolina wates enough money every ten years to build permanent roads in the county and at the end of the ten year period the roads. you going to submit to this tax longer because it does not come in actual pennies out of your pocket? It comes out of you, out of your team, out of the net earnings of your farm, and in reality out of your pocket.-Taken argument of Joseph Pratt, State Geologist of North Caro-

#### Uncle Josh "Agin" it "Agin."

Editor The Anderson Intelligencer: I am very sorry that it is necessary for me to say any more concerning the bond issue, but in your comments on my former article you have misquoted me more or less, either by mistake or intentionality.

In the first place, you said that had assterted that I was in favor of good roads but wanted them by direct taxation. I said that while we would all like better roads (for who would be against good roads) but I am against anything that would add on to the taxpayers of Anderson County, at present.

Now you say another objection to my article is that I do not seem to have absolute confidence in the committee named to handle this fund. It to me that, as a rule, the people who pay the least and receive the greatest benefit are always the ones who oppose a tax of this kind. I recall once a public meeting to consider the queswhile, and why do you try to run your estimation of these particular men far beyond those of citizens that have been born and raised right up with them and have known them in all of their ways and doings? True, there is some objection there but not all because the whole thing is objectionable from beginning to end.

Now, Mr. Editor, you seem to talk like the whole objection of us people is from a political standpoint why you know that this is not true, for look around you in the city and country and you will find the most influential men on both sides of the administration fighting the issue. So it could not be a political fight either way, and I think you should be created icized more or less for your attempt to make it a political fight, thinking no doubt that this would tend

no doubt that this would tend to strengthen the measure.

Mr. Editor, why do you keep saying that the country people will only have to pay thirty per cent. of this tax, that you and the corporation will pay the other seventy. Why who are the corporations and new-way who makes them? Are they not made and supported by the country? And belong to the country? Does not the country keep them up? Then why do you want to join yourself to them in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. you want to join yourself to them in order to make your burden lighter? order to make your burden lighter?
Don't you know that corporations seldom ever suffer from anything, if we go and put something on them they will come right back at us and make it up right off of us country people, just as the oil trusts, etc. Why if you hit them a little what do they do just raise the price of oil they do, just raise the price of oil a little and make you and me and everybody else pay for the hit, and all corporations and trusts are just the

No, Mr. Editor, we do not need any-thing along this line now, so lets get together and quit trying to pull this thing any further.

Yours very truly, Honea Path, March 11.

#### CHILDREN HATE PILLS, CALOMEL AND CASTOR OIL

cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on-castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought

against taking them. With our children Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The chidren's revolt founded. 'Their tender little "insides'

are injured by them. bowles need cleansing, give only deli cious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle, Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of which has full directions for bables children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

#### REFUGE ITEMS

The Rev. T. M. Land of Seneca filled his regular appointment at this place last Saturday and Sunday. A large congregation attended both services although Sunday was a pretty rough day, it did not keep many away from church, for we all love to hear this able man of God speak. The people of this community and

of the Corinth section have united their preaching and Sunday school work. All are to work together. It some of us do not stall against a tiny pebble and go to kicking, biaking or pulling back under the load, we can have an excellent Sunday school.

Born unto Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hick

Saturday, March 6, a son, Robert Mrence.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mayes spent
Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
T. F. Evatt.

Mrs. W. H. Crenshaw and Mrs. El-

len Jenkins spent Tucsday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gillespie. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Evatt and little

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Evatt and little daughter, Agnes spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Foster Evatt.

Mr. and Mrs. West White and little daughter, Leon spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jane-Gillespie.

A goodly number of our young people enjoyed a cotton picking at the Rev. R. W. Nelson's Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mary Wilson and two children spent last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. P. C. Gillespie.

How many of us have a habit of finding fault with everything and everybody? We can often find fault with the other fellow, but if we have the same fault he has, we never see it in ourselves, but very easily do we see it in the other fellow. see it in the other fellow.

Ah me, how much better off

would all be if we could only find the fault in ourselves, and not bother with the faults of others. First get the mote out of thine own eye, before plucking it out of thy brother's

New Cutters to Be Launched. WASHINGTON, March 12.—The new coast guard cutters Ossipee, for

use in Maine waters, and Tallapoosa for the Gulf of Mexico, will be launched at Newport News, Va.. April 20.
Miss Sallie McAdoo, daughter of the
secretary of the treasury will christen the Ossipee and Miss Mabel Hartwell. of Mobile, will name the Tallapoosa, which will be an oil-burner

Agrees to Make Concessions LONDON, March 12.—Authorita-ive renorts reaching The Hague from Berlin seem to indicate that Germany, with a view to securing Italy's neutrality, has induced Austria, despite vigorous opposition by Emperor Francis Joseph. to agree to make territorial concessions to Italy in the event that Germany and Austria are victorious in the war.

#### **RID STOMACH OF** GASES, SOURNESS. AND INDIGESTION

'Pape's Diapepsin" ends all stomach distress in five

rogulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, diziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes, its promptness, certainty and case in Keep this perfect stomach doctor in Its promptness, certainty and case in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who trees