

WEAR A PLEASANT SMILE

IT WILL HELP YOU IN SECURING SUBSCRIPTIONS—FEEL CONFIDENT, BE ENERGETIC, PLEASANT AND PERSISTENT AND SUCCESS WILL SURELY CROWN YOUR EFFORTS

THE LIVE WIRE IS THE ONLY EFFECTIVE WIRE, BE ONE YOURSELF

It's the love of the game, the laurels of the winner, that makes any athletic game popular; it's the love of the fight, the satisfaction of knowing that you have succeeded that makes life worth living; and so in competition, like this, it is the fun of working, the interest of rivalry that makes the prizes worth more than their mere cash value.

The live wire is the only effective wire. Be one yourself. Be full of energy charged to the limit of power. It will carry you far and will at once communicate a spark of enthusiasm to the person you are trying to interest in the intelligencer in your behalf. You cannot give what you do not possess and unless you feel confidence, cheerfulness and enthusiasm you cannot arouse interest among your friends. Do not let your split flag. You know the prizes are worth a whole lot of effort. Every single candidate meets with a disappointment now and then. If a friend disappoints you, perhaps someone whom you expect nothing of may surprise you the other way. If you are a hard fighter, if you make your struggle for the big prizes warm and interesting, people will want to help you. They will feel that it is their campaign as well as yours.

The working days of the contest are more than dancing along and if you have neglected to call on anyone you had better make it a point to see them at once. Right now is the time to realize on some of your promises so that you will have time to see new people during the last few days of the contest. Keep right to work until you have seen every citizen in Anderson and vicinity that would possibly be a subscriber to the intelligencer. Don't have anything else on your mind but this great contest until the 13th day of March.

You cannot fall if you try. Instead of asking your friends for a favor, you are doing them a favor when you get them to take the intelligencer. Go to the business men, professional men, mechanics and men in all walks of life. They are not going to try to get along without the paper that prints all the news of all the world. It is only a question of time until every good citizen in Anderson and Anderson county will take the intelligencer. Why not get him interested now and get the benefit of the votes in this contest. Think it over.

DISTRICT NO. 1

All Territory Within the Corporate Limits of Anderson.

- Mrs. James T. Shaw 105,610
Miss Francis Harris Bruce 70,550
Miss Nell O'Donnell 103,660
Mrs. J. W. Throat 53,565
Mrs. Vera Patrick 55,375
Miss Alice Bray 99,705
Miss Myrtle McKinney 90,570
Miss Isabelle Webb 107,190
Miss Myrtle Bell 83,640
Miss Myrtle Barton 42,000
Miss Rosa Payne 44,860
Miss Florida Beck 80,170
Mrs. Ota Cooley 89,025
Miss Elizabeth Van Wrek 51,225
Mrs. J. M. Cathcart 98,430
Mrs. Hunter Thompson 97,450
Mrs. J. J. Stuart 71,395
Mrs. H. P. Eisenman 50,170
Miss Lula R. Smith 96,840
Miss Edna Campbell 79,890
Miss Oleta McClintock 90,020
Mrs. O. F. Taylor 64,460
Mrs. Annie Cunningham 50,225
Mrs. C. J. Buchanan 50,020
Miss Lulu Brown 54,125
Miss Elizabeth McGee 80,240
Miss Ella Avery 80,265
Miss Lols Garrison 53,835
Miss E. G. Harrison 65,275
Mrs. W. E. Raynor 50,100
Miss Mattie Galliard 89,990
Mrs. Raymond Bell 54,730
Mrs. Susan C. Frederick 102,165
Miss Lydia Thompson 41,995
Miss Anne Williams 42,225
Mrs. Clarence Osborne 106,025

DISTRICT NO. 2

All Rural Routes and Towns Outside the Corporate Limits of Anderson in Western South Carolina.

- Miss Virginia Nelson 59,335
Miss Lela Farmer 1,025
Miss Mozelle Hucklebee 1,025
Miss Ella Floyd 39,025
Miss Ida Allen 1,025
Miss Anna Bell 1,025
Mrs. W. W. Thompson 1,025
Miss Louise Harper 1,025
Mrs. Dr. J. D. Wilson 1,025
Mrs. C. T. Baker 1,025
Mrs. E. J. Hucklebee 1,025
Miss Louise Harper 1,025
Miss Eula Mae Hanks 42,425
Miss Nora McCullough 42,840
Mrs. S. M. McAdams 50,360
Mrs. N. E. Yeargin 73,275
Mrs. Frank Conroy 1,025
Miss Lulu Beck 1,025
Mrs. P. B. Baker 1,025
Mrs. J. H. Land 1,025
Mrs. Clyde T. Bowen 1,025
Miss Mary Pool 39,025
Miss Mattie Banister 1,025
Miss Lulu Price 1,025
Miss Sara Martin 45,030
Miss Annie McConnell 89,335
Miss Inez Fields 55,275

- Miss Ruby Ellison 52,690
Mrs. N. E. Watkins 50,725
Miss Frances White 65,285
Miss Mattie Vandiver 42,200
Miss Lillian Wright 82,150
WILLIAMSTON.
Mrs. B. L. Darnall 86,150
Miss Blanche Miller 1,025
Miss Maud Bowie 39,025
Miss Lillian Darnall 43,465
PELZER.
Miss Inez Babb 42,227
Miss Annie West 57,025
Miss Rose Hudgens 1,025
Miss Agnes McBrady 1,025
Miss Belle Jones 1,025
Mrs. John McCuen 1,025
Miss Mamie Barlin 1,025
Miss Ida Mae Graham 1,025
Miss Belle Norris 1,025
Miss Lela Godfrey 1,025
Miss Ola Scoggins (West Pelzer) 51,460
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REDMONT.
Miss Palfie Spearman 42,890
Miss Sarah Spearman 42,405
Miss Annie Aiken 60,215
Miss Frederica Donald 1,025
Miss Carrie Lou Ross 1,025
Mrs. S. D. Campbell 1,025
Miss Leta Anderson 1,025
Mrs. Frank Suber 1,025
SENECA.
Mrs. F. B. Stribling 39,025
Miss Katie Slight 39,025
Mrs. Eustace Hopkins 1,025
Mrs. Salina Holleman 1,025
HONEY PATH.
Mrs. W. C. Black 102,575
Miss Anna Leach 76,780
Mrs. Jerry McKenzie 24,875
Mrs. Oscar Curry 50,430
Miss Alberta Cox 44,540
Miss Lillie Smith 41,145
Miss Mittie Kay 42,650
ANTREVILLE.
Miss Fannie Killingworth 1,025
Miss Annie Belle 48,525
Miss Sadie Prince 1,025
Miss Zola Suber 1,025
Miss Hattie Lou Hadden 1,025
LEVEL LAND.
Miss Inez Wilson 39,025
MISS SAUNDERS SPRINGS.
Miss Mattie McGee 48,825
Mrs. Carrie DeRay 3,925
Mrs. Sam Hammond 3,925
Mrs. Alice Glenn 1,025
Mrs. Cora Dunlap 1,025
Miss Kathleen Broad 48,500
Mrs. D. L. Reed 1,025
CLEMSON.
Miss Nora Elish 1,025
Mrs. M. B. Abbott 1,025
Mrs. N. M. Boggs 1,025
Miss Edna Ector 1,025
Miss Pauline Hughes 39,025
Miss M. Stokes 1,025
TAYLOR.
Miss Vera Crawford 39,025
Mrs. Casey 1,025
Miss Belle Barrett 1,025
Miss Lillie Cole 1,025
Mrs. Bernice Gilpin 1,025
Miss Mae Belle Crawford 1,025
SOUTH UNION.
Westminster P. O. R. F. D. No. 2.
Miss Cora Thomas 1,025
Mrs. Ota Burpines 60,335
Miss Amanda Redder 1,025
PENDLETON.
Miss Margaret Evans 60,020
TOWNSVILLE.
Mrs. J. D. Babb 42,820
Mrs. Lou Holeman 48,215
Mrs. L. O. Br. 42,330
NORRIS.
Miss Lora Whiting 1,025
Miss Harriet Alexander 1,025
LIBERTY.
Mrs. Nellie Robinson 39,025
Miss Mary Gantt 1,025
Miss Matt Chapman 1,025
Miss Daisy Willis 1,025
EASLEY.
Miss Gladys Sault 41,000
Miss Edna Mae Folger 39,025
JURUP.
Mrs. Alex Simpson 1,025
Mrs. Maude Whitman 1,025
Miss Mary Lee Norris RFD 66,575
CENTRAL.
Miss Mary Rowland 39,025
Miss Stacy Shirley 1,025
Miss Maggie Caroon 1,025
Mrs. J. W. Wallace 1,025
Mrs. Florine Norris 1,025
Mrs. Joe Cassaway 1,025
Mrs. Hattie Bannure 1,025
Miss Jennie Allen 1,025
WAKE SHOALS.
Mrs. J. P. Anderson 89,395
Mrs. Mary Lee Norris RFD 66,575
Miss Selma Crawford RFD 20,045
Mrs. Belle Patterson RFD 76,395
Mrs. Vera Great 91,225
Miss Lily Road 43,900
Mrs. Henry Whitfield 43,100
Mrs. Geo. W. Kerneis 1,025
Mrs. Geo. Major 1,025
Calhoun, S. C.
Miss Anna Chapman 22,450
Mrs. Henry Whitfield 1,025
Mrs. Grace Campbell 1,025
FVALBALLE.
Miss Mary Bush 67,045
WICKERWOOD.
Mrs. C. E. Alexander 25,025
Miss Lizzie Harvier 1,025
Miss Ella Nickles 1,025
Miss Apple Law Marshall 1,025
Miss Hattie Greene 39,025
Miss Lulu Blake 1,025
Mrs. W. H. Yeldell 1,025
Miss Annie Major 1,025
NEW MARKET.
Miss Alabama Coleman 39,025

Financial and Commercial

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 27.—March notices estimated at 50,000 today were issued in the cotton market. Their circulation seemed to find very little trailing long interest, however, and it was soon rumored that they were being stopped by leading trade interests. At any rate, they became no pressure against the market, as March increased its premium over May to about 34 points, although the general list eased off during the afternoon after realizing or liquidation for over the week-end. Closed steady at a net advance of 5 points on March, but generally 1 to 2 points lower.

Cables were lower than due and private advices reported there had been free liquidation in Liverpool, accompanied by rumors of a Russian trade failure. The market here opened unchanged to 6 points higher. Failure of March notices to bring in any demand for liquidation of consequence seemed to steady the entire list, which sold about 2 to 11 points net higher during the early trading. Selling of May and July by brokers who were buying March held the later months back, and after the early demand for March had been supplied trading became quiet, with prices easing off and closing within a point or two of the lowest. Trade attention seemed to be pretty much more monopolized by developments in March. It was rumored that large spot interests had stopped the March notices and that the deliveries on Monday would place them in control of practically all the lost stock. Spot quiet; middling uplands, 12.85; gulf, 13.30. No sales.

Cotton futures closed steady. March opened at 12.22, closed 12.24. May opened at 11.97, closed 11.90. July opened 11.91, closed 11.87. October opened 11.51, closed 11.48.

Liverpool Cotton

Liverpool, Feb. 27.—Cotton spot, moderate business; prices steady; middling fair, 7.72; good middling, 7.44; middling, 7.07; low middling, 6.77; ordinary, 6.70. Sales, 7,000; including 5,800 American and 500 for speculation and export. Receipts, 7,000, including 4,600 American. Futures closed quiet.

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, Feb. 27.—The local cotton market today was chiefly concerned over March notices in New York. First estimates of the number of notices issued were light and estimates of sales for 25,000 bales were out had little effect because it stopped.

The March option here was favorably influenced by developments in the New York market, and was the strongest month on the board, standing at the highest at a net advance of 4 points and closing eight points over yesterday's last quotation. At their highest the other trading months were only 1 to 2 points higher and closed at a net decline of one point.

The week-end statistics were called bullish and helped steady the market. The total sight was comparatively small and the middle supply showed an unexpectedly wide decrease for the week.

Spot cotton steady; unchanged. Middling, 13c. Sales on the spot, 1,500 bales, 950.

Cotton futures closing: March, 12.65; May, 12.53; July, 12.54; August, 12.10; October, 11.82; December, 11.62.

Cotton Seed Oil

New York, Feb. 27.—Cotton seed oil today was higher at the start, owing to support from refiners and absence of March tenders, but later the list turned easy under scattered liquidation, induced by weakness in lard and lack of demand for actual oil. Final prices were unchanged for March and 2 to 4 points net lower for the balance. The market closed easier.

Money Market

New York, Feb. 27.—Call money 1/2-1/4; ruling rate, 2; closing 13-1/2. Time loans firm; sixty days, 2-1/2 to 3-1/2; ninety days, 3; six months, 3-1/2 to 4. Mercantile paper, 3-1/2 to 4-1/2. Sterling exchange, 100/00. Commercial bills, 42 1/2 to 43 1/2. Mexican dollars, 57 1/2. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

Stocks and Bonds

New York, Feb. 27.—After an indifferent start, with little appearance of speculative interest on either side, stock gradually gathered strength today. In the last hour important stocks on a rule sold a point or more above yesterday's close.

Speculative conditions were better. Foreign markets were more cheerful. An erroneous report that the Mexican government had appealed to this country for assistance in restoring order stimulated the market a little. Federal coppered a temporary reaction, but the advance was resumed. The market came in largely part from the absence, and there were indications that the market was overvalued in spots. Some of the specialties made large gains. United States Express jumped 12 points.

Northern Pacific's decrease in operating income last month was \$500,000. Northwestern reported a small decline in net. Two railroads gave figures contrary to the general run of unfavorable news. Union Pacific reported a net loss of \$162,000 and Rock Island \$519,000. Retail sales, per value, \$3,750,000.

Cotton Goods

New York, Feb. 27.—Many American wool buyers today were on their way to attend the London auction sales, which begin next week. Cotton goods were steady and generally quiet, the best business being done in print cloths and cheap fancies. Jobbers were doing a moderate trade.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 27.—Australian and Russian competition today led to a downturn in the price of wheat. Corn finished the same as last night to a sixteenth higher, oats off a shade to 1-8 and provisions down 7 1/2 to 10 to 12 1/2 to 15.

Hester's Statement

New Orleans, Feb. 27.—Secretary Hester's weekly cotton statement issued today shows a decrease in the movement into sight compared with the seven days ending this date last year in round figures of 29,000, and decrease under the same time year before last of 144,000.

For the twenty-seven days of February the totals show an increase over last year of 116,000, a decrease under the same period last year of 540,000.

The movement since September 1 to date shows receipts at all United States ports, 8,789,280, against 8,446,094 last year; overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers to northern mills and Canada, 881,704, against 870,438 last year. Interior stocks in excess of commercial year at the close of the commercial year, 641,639, against 587,485 last year. Southern mill takings, 2,228,000, against 1,965,286 last year.

These make the total movement for the 180 days from Sept. 1 to date, 12,540,623, against 11,869,303 last year. The statement shows the total visible supply to be 6,120,000, against 5,515,387 last week and 5,886,955 last year.

Dun's Review

New York, Feb. 27.—Dun's review tomorrow will say: "Severe storms restricted new business in many sections of the country this week and caused delay in making deliveries of oil and sugar. The intense cold and heavy snowfall stimulated activity in reasonable merchandise at retail, but the interruption to general trade was sufficient to retard the disturbance favorably.

While weather conditions had a tendency to check progress in commercial and industrial channels, reports from the leading centers continued optimistic in tenor. Best news emanated from those lines benefiting by the low temperatures, notably heavy weight apparel.

Failures this week numbered 250 in the United States, against 263 last year, and 47 in Canada, compared with 39 a year ago.

WHAT A PRUNGER TOLD

Among the seventeen drummers that came to my store the other morning, there was one that seemed to have up too much steam. He waited patiently for his turn to come and shook hands with me. I told him to go ahead and get it off his system.

"No, Burgess, that is not a new dance. It is a town, not a regular town, just a volunteer. I met one of the natives. He bragged about how the town was growing and improving otherwise. He said his dad used to blow his nose to cool it but now she fans it with his hat. I said, I suppose your town boasts of a brass band, but we don't boast about it. I met another man who said he wanted to give me a drink of pure old mountain corn whiskey. We went around in the horse lot and I took a dose of that stuff. Burgess, that bottled thunder had never saw the mountains through a telescope—one drink of it would make fur grow on the bottom of your feet, two doses and you would have your own 'chawow'. These strikes and you would be out sure. Burgess, I have registered it, but I met a man in Pickens who gave me a ten-cent fountain pen and said, 'Are you also giving away three-year subscription to our paper, I will write you a receipt. You don't mind paying the postage do you? It's only 25 cents a year? I save him one dollar and he gave me one cent and walked off with my money and never said thanks.

"Then I met a pruner and asked him when I would get a horse of beer and he pointed out a large building. But when I went in, I found it was the court house. I found a man asleep in a chair. Well, I woke him up and asked him what condemnation he belonged to and he told me that he voted for Burgess.

Burgess, if you are ever up in my town call at my house and take dinner and I will show you something worth all your trouble. That is how to stay on an up-swing here to eat. I will see you next trip.

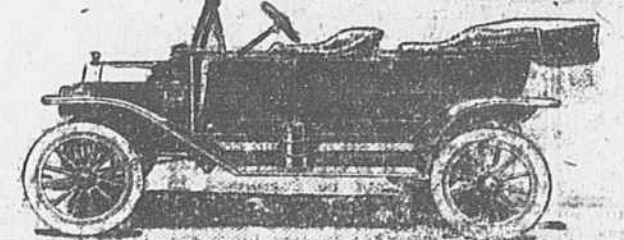
WOMAN OF TOBACCO IN FIRE

Chickasha, Okla., Feb. 27.—Miss Mattie Conant, aged 79, was burned to death and five aged men and women rescued early today from a fire which destroyed the home of the latter.

Time Is Flying! YOU MUST HURRY

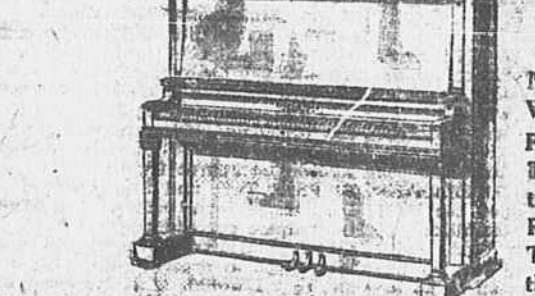
Get in the game Now or Never THOSE PRIZES ARE YOURS ...IF YOU WANT THEM...

First Grand Prize



This is the best and most popular car in the United States for anything near like the money. You may have it without one cent of cost to you. Take the tip! GET BUSY!

TWO SECOND GRAND PRIZES ONE FOR EACH DISTRICT

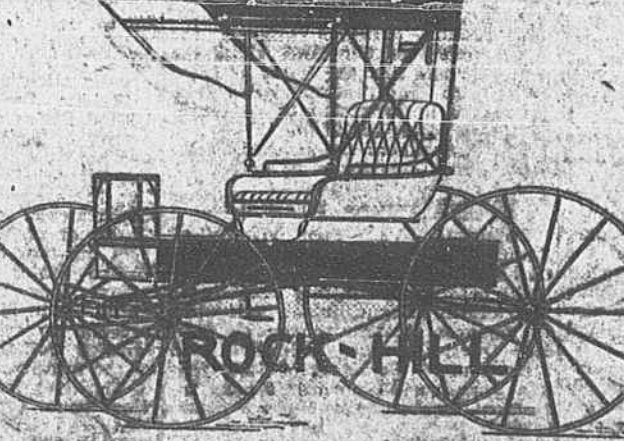


IVERS & PONDS PIANO Value \$450 NO HOME IS COMPLETE WITHOUT A PIANO First Prize District No. 2 This instrument is fully guaranteed by the makers and by C. A. Reed Piano and Organ Company. They want you to call and let them tell you about this Piano.

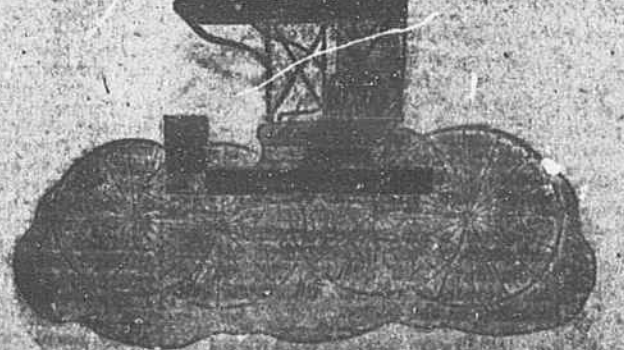
THE LESTER PIANO Value \$450

First Prize District No. 1. A full description as to quality and beauty of such design, could hardly be given in such limited space. Go see for yourself at Willis & Spearman's Music House. They will be glad to demonstrate this beautiful instrument to you.

TWO THIRD-PRIZES, ONE FOR EACH DISTRICT



Second Prize District No. 1.—ROCK HILL Single Buggy—Value \$110.00. This buggy is fully guaranteed by The Fretwell Company, and is now on display at their show rooms. They welcome you to call and examine same.



Second Prize District No. 2.—HIGH POINT BUGGY—Value \$110.00. This buggy is fully guaranteed by The Fretwell Company, and is now on display at their show rooms. They welcome you to call and examine same.

We have nothing to our discredit which to deceive you. NO SLIDING SCALE OF PRIZES. A Year's Subscription gets 15,000 Votes. No More, No Less. Our Contest Closes March 25th, 1914, at 12:00 P.M.

Anderson Daily Intelligencer