

Scientific Discovery

A Vegetable Element That Is Rapidly Doing Away With the Use of Calomel.

Frierson's Pharmacy, Belton, S. C., is one of the first progressive concerns to offer for sale the new system of medicine that is fast supplanting the use of old-fashioned calomel as a liver medicine.

Nearly everyone knows how easily the liver becomes sluggish in this climate and how this sluggishness affects not only all the other physical organs but the mind as well.

The signal towers of this dread condition, which some call malaria are coated tongue, lack of energy, dull eyes, constipation, sallow complexion.

Taken with regularity this proven scientific liquid vegetable medicine in the form of CAISWELL'S LIVER-AID will prevent or promptly relieve all liver troubles.

On sale under money return guarantee by Frierson's Pharmacy, Belton, S. C.

For Sale

584 acres located on good public road near church and school, 5 room dwelling, 2 tenant houses, 2 barns, 200 acres in pine timber, 175 acres in cultivation, 50 acres in bottom land, 85 acres in pasture, 8 miles from Verdery. Price \$7.75 per acre. EASY TERMS. Std 6t sw.

Timber tract, 184 acres located on good public road, 1 mile from Bradley, S. C. Saw timber and cord wood can be sold for enough to pay for land.

IDEAL FARM, 319 acres practically level, high state of cultivation, beautiful improvements, all necessary out buildings, extra good tenant houses, school and school in operation. Write or call on

G. Allen Banks, Troy, S. C.

Muddy Complexions

Most poor complexions are due to sluggish, torpid livers, constipation and other liver ills. A dose of

R. L. T.

taken just before retiring will tone up the liver, carry off the excess of bile and cause an easy and natural movement of the bowels. It will not only make the good work felt in better health, but you LOOK well and FEEL well.

Evan's Pharmacy, Three Stores.

Hollen Degree Team, Members of Willow Camp Degree team will meet Tuesday night, July 28, 8 o'clock sharp to visit Water Oak Camp, California please.

Run Lodge No. 440, A. F. M., will meet in special communication Tuesday evening, July 28, at 8 o'clock. Work in the degree. Visiting brothers welcome. J. T. King, Secretary.

ROBERTS FOLLOWED THE SUICIDE ROUTE

SECOND OR THIRD ATTEMPT SUCCESSFUL

USED A SHOT GUN

When Told By Wife That Could Quit Churning, He Became Infuriated and Ended Life

When told by his wife that he had been churning long enough for the butter to come and that he could quit work, Sam Roberts of Pendleton township became infuriated last Sunday morning and securing his shot gun made for the barn. With his frantic wife following on his heels he reached the barn, placed the stock of the gun against the ground and the barrel to his stomach and with the aid of a shingle he pushed the trigger and ended his life. The entire load of shot took effect in the abdomen and the injured man is said to have spoken only once after he took the rash step: "God have mercy" and then he was dead.

Roberts was a well known planter, about 20 years of age. He was a native of Anderson county and lived here until he attained his majority, then going to Georgia in which state he lived until a few months ago. He then returned to South Carolina and went to work on a plantation located on the Erie's bridge road, where the affair happened Sunday morning at 7 o'clock.

It is said that during the past few weeks Roberts has given evidence of being mentally unbalanced. When his wife went out to the field a few days ago to carry him some water he seized a large clod of dirt and threw it at her injuring her seriously. Later when he came to the house he said to have thrown a whetstone at her and had it struck her there is little doubt that she would have been killed. It was said that he was in the habit of threatening to take his life, when he became peevish, and his wife testified at the inquest that on previous occasions he had gotten his gun and threatened that he would either kill himself or some one else.

Sunday morning Mrs. Roberts told him that he would have to churn while she was getting herself and their one child ready for church and when she came out and informed him that he could quit churning the statement made him fly into a fury and notwithstanding everything that his wife could do, he succeeded in killing himself. When Coroner Hardin arrived on the scene he determined that an inquest must be held, since the only eye witness to the affair was Mrs. Roberts and the autopsy was performed by Dr. H. H. Acker. The investigation showed that the shot coursed upward, which bears out Mrs. Roberts story of the affair and the verdict of the jury was that the deceased came to his death from gunshot wounds, self inflicted.

ANDERSON READY WITH ROAD FUND

This County To Furnish Part of Money to Build Trans-Montane Highway to Highlands, N. C.

Col. R. N. Jaynes, of Walhalla, chairman of the Trans-Montane Highway commission, under whose direction the highway is being put through this section to North Carolina, has written a letter to J. S. Fowler, chairman of the Good Roads committee for Anderson county, in which Col. Jaynes says that work on the highway is progressing nicely, but that more money is needed for the purpose of completing the short stretch of road which runs through Rabun county, Georgia, Highlands, N. C., Walhalla, S. C., and other intermediate points. He has given financial assistance to this undertaking, and almost all the money necessary has already been turned over to the commission but the one bad point in Rabun county has been a perplexing feature of the highway. Anderson was assessed \$500 by the commission and when notice to this effect was received here Pat Major was made chairman of the commission to raise the money and when the cash came from the commission to certain areas with the funds, Mr. Major was interviewed. He says that he has secured over three-fourths of the amount in subscriptions and that he will at once collect it and forward same to Col. Jaynes. He hopes to send the check during the latter part of the week.

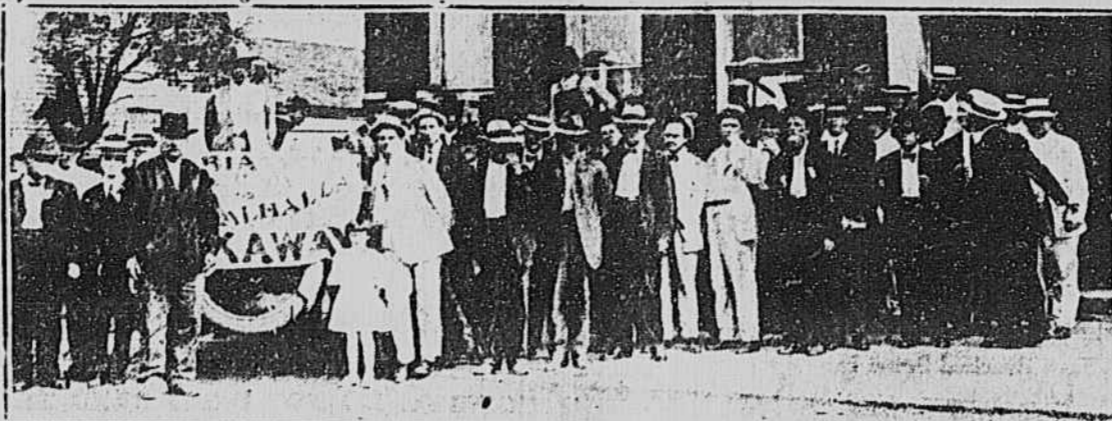
The Trades Association has been planned by the chamber of commerce to go to Anderson to Highlands, N. C., on the commission to certain areas with the funds, Mr. Major was interviewed. He says that he has secured over three-fourths of the amount in subscriptions and that he will at once collect it and forward same to Col. Jaynes. He hopes to send the check during the latter part of the week.

The lawyer was endeavoring to pump some free advice out of the doctor. "Which side is it best to lie on, Doc?"

"The side that pays you the retainer."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The under dog gets a lot of sympathy, but what he wants is help.—Chicago News.

HIGHWAY MEETING AT WALHALLA



FARMERS AND BUSINESS MEN MEET AT WALHALLA MONDAY TO INSPECT THE TRANS-MONTANE HIGHWAY

KILLING RESULTED FROM LACK OF RAIN

MATTHEW JONES SHOT BY OSCAR BOZEMAN

USUAL NEGRO ROW

When Bozeman Took His 14 Children to Church, Had Fatal Difficulty With Jones

Because it had not rained in some weeks and prospects for crops are very poor, Oscar Bozeman told Matthew Jones Saturday that he could get no more provisions until some rain came. This is said to have infuriated Jones and it is claimed by Bozeman that Jones said "I will get you for this." Bozeman claims that later Jones made threats to other negroes that he was "going to get even."

When Bozeman's children, which number 14 all told, informed him Sunday morning that they wanted to go to church Sunday night, Bozeman claiming that he feared some trouble might take place with Jones, so Bozeman came to town and narrated the circumstances to Deputy Sheriff Williams, asking if he might carry a gun to church to protect himself. The deputy told him that he had no authority to carry a gun under any circumstances but advised him to go to church and leave his gun at home. Bozeman did go to church and then the trouble began. Bozeman claims that the father of Matthew Jones saw him when he drove up to the church and informed him that Matthew was inside, and that he intended telling him. This is denied by Jones' father, but he says that as it may, Jones came out with a stick in his hand and an altercation ensued, during which it is said that Jones attempted to strike Bozeman with a heavy stick, whereupon Bozeman fired twice. The first shot struck Jones on the bridge of the nose, penetrating the face while the second shot took effect in the neck. It is probable that either shot would have been sufficient to cause death.

Coroner Hardin was summoned and yesterday morning the inquest was held, at which time it was testified that some negro in the crowd at the church took a pistol out of Jones' pocket after he had already fallen to the ground. If he had a pistol when he went to the church this statement must be true, because when the officers searched the body they did not find any weapon.

The shooting took place about 10 o'clock Sunday evening at Mt. Olive church, which is near the Lawrence Chambliss place and there the inquest was held yesterday morning. The coroner's jury returned the usual verdict, that the deceased came to his death from gunshot wounds.

Bozeman lives on the McCown plantation and Mr. McCown says that he is an honest, hard working negro and that he has always borne a good reputation. He says that he intends going on the negro's bond if bond can be arranged.

BAPTISTS BEGIN SESSION TODAY

Saluda Association With Baptist Church at Iva For a Three Day Session

Today will mark the beginning of what has become the most important event of the year with the Baptists of the upper part of South Carolina. The Saluda Baptist association will convene with the First Baptist church of Iva and will remain in session through today, Wednesday and Thursday. Prominent Baptists from all parts of this and other Southern States will be in attendance to take part in the convention and Anderson city Baptist will be present in a large delegation for each day of the association.

The Saluda Baptist association is composed of over 40 churches, and each church is expected to send large delegations. The association meets but once each year and always there are speakers of note on the program and the people who attend go away better prepared to carry on the religious fight than when they went to the convention. Anderson people will take great interest in the present session.

CONTRACTOR COMING TO BUILD PLAYHOUSE

TO PUT 100 MEN ON THE NEW THEATRE

MR. BRYANT IS HERE

Will Look Over the Field Today and Work of Clearing Site and Placing of Timber Starts

A number of Anderson people, having heard time and time again that the Anderson theatre was "assured", that "plans had materialized", that "success is now ours", and so on, have declared they never expected to believe Anderson has a new theatre until they actually saw it, but it would seem from the statements made yesterday that the entire proposition has now been closed up and that the theatre is practically underway.

Charles K. Bryant of Richmond, one of the leading architects of that city, and of the country for that matter, is expected to arrive in the city this morning and with him will come the contractor who is to erect the building. Mr. Bryant drew the plans for the building and is one of the stockholders in the company, which is known as the Anderson Development Company, while the contractor is what is known as "a cost plan contractor."

Plans for Anderson's new theatre call for an expenditure of approximately \$60,000, which of course includes the site. The new theatre is to be located on the corner of West Whittier and People's street, and as soon as Mr. Bryant and the architect have looked over the ground today they will place a large force of hands at work on tearing down the old stable which is now on that lot. Later the contractor will put 100 skilled laborers on the job of putting together the new theatre and if the men in charge of construction meet with any reasonable amount of success in putting up the new structure, it is hoped that the theatre will be ready to open to the public by October 15. Working with that end in view there will soon be placed on sale a number of tickets for the opening night, these tickets to be sold for about \$10 each and Anderson's flower of society will shine for the one evening, if no more.

Certain it is that the theatre will be entirely ready for the attractions of the second season, that is, the season which usually begins with January 10, and there will be between two and three shows booked for every week of the remaining season from January date.

Mr. Bryant will be heartily welcomed when he arrives in Anderson this morning and all the people interested in the project will be genuinely glad to see the contractor. Anderson's dream of a theatre is now about realized and the long-felt want of some sort of amusement for the winter evenings will be supplied.

NEW BUILDING WAS DEDICATED

Double Springs Baptist Church in Fork Township One of County's Oldest Churches

Interesting and impressive ceremonies were held last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Double Springs Baptist church, in Fork township, when the new church building was formally dedicated and opened to the public. The attendance for the event was large, there being about 500 people in the audience when the opening took place. Rev. W. W. Leathers, pastor of the church, delivered a short address, following which the dedication sermon was preached by Rev. T. Darieux of Greenville, corresponding secretary of the South Carolina mission board for the Baptist church. Mr. Darieux took as his text Revelations 3:20 and preached one of the most powerful sermons ever heard at Double Springs.

The new church is one of the prettiest in the county and the people of that section are proud of it, as they have every right to be. It was erected at a cost of about \$900 and is a beautiful edifice.

Double Springs is one of the oldest churches in the county and the history of the church, as written for the Intelligencer by Rev. W. W. Leathers, will be of interest to all readers of this paper. The church history will appear within the next few days.

ANDERSON OATS AT PANAMA EXPOSITION

WATSON ASKED FOR FINE SAMPLE

RAISED BY BOWEN

Anderson Planter Has Succeeded in Breeding Appler Oats Up To a Very High State

Anderson county people are now planning by the dozens to go to San Francisco in 1915 for the Panama Exposition and this article is to inform them that they will see a sight there to warm the cockles of their heart. When they get to that portion of the exposition devoted to grain it will be their duty to go down the line and pick out the finest specimens of Appler oats to be seen there. An investigation will then show the visitors that these oats came from Anderson county, South Carolina, and were raised by Sam Bowen, who lives eight miles from Iva. E. J. Watson, commissioner of agriculture for South Carolina, has asked for a peck of Mr. Bowen's finest Appler oats and the commissioner says that these will be among the finest to be found at the exposition, either from South Carolina or from any other state.

Some of Mr. Bowen's Appler oats are on exhibition at Furman Smith's wholesale seed house and everybody taking a look at them has a word of praise to offer. They are as near perfect as it is possible to get oats and Mr. Bowen deserves great credit for what he has been able to do. They are all a perfect golden color and the closest search does not reveal a single black or stained grain.

Discussing with an Intelligencer reporter the method followed in perfecting his oats, Mr. Bowen said that one year ago 25 per cent of his oats were black or stained. He took the best six bushels that his supply afforded and these he carefully handled through the grader. By this process he got rid of all but one and one-half bushels, but even then a few of the black oats were left, since the black ones are slightly smaller than the perfect oat and could get through the grader. He then carefully picked the entire bushel and a half, sorting and resorting until there was not a single oat with even one peck left. He estimated that when he finished the process the one and a half bushels were worth at least \$9, and this he planted on one and one-half acres of land. On Nov. 26 he sowed the oats using 500 pounds of 8-4-4 guano to the acre and in March he added about 75 pounds of Nitrate of soda. As a result of this he secured 68 bushels of oats as fine as may be found. They are strikingly yellow, without a blot or blemish and Mr. Smith says that he defies anyone to find a single black oat in the entire 68 bushels. Mr. Bowen says that he is by no means satisfied with what he has accomplished and intends continuing his effort toward improving the high quality of his oats, year by year, until he gets them to the place where they can be surpassed by no man's oats and equaled by few.

Mr. Smith said yesterday that the Atlantic Coast Line Railway had both requested that Mr. Bowen furnish them with a peck of his oats and that the railroad departments of these two great roads. Later they will be sent on the exhibition cars of the roads to visit the county fairs and thus will spread Anderson's fame as the best agricultural county in South Carolina before the world. Anderson is proud of Bowen and of what he has done and of what he is promising yet to do.

Following their conversation with the interested parties the Anderson chamber of commerce went to work on plans for making the scheme feasible. It was agreed that a meeting of the interested parties would be held at Donalds on Friday at 3:30 o'clock, at which time citizens from both the northern section and southern section of the district under discussion will be present and people from Honea Falls, who are also greatly interested in the deal will be present.

The chamber of commerce announced yesterday afternoon that James D. Hammett, chairman of the executive committee, had appointed J. K. Hood, Jas. N. Pearman and T. Frank Watkins, as a committee to represent Anderson at the meeting. Porter A. Whaley, secretary of the Anderson chamber of commerce, will also be at the meeting and he will assure the people of the northern section of Donalds township that Anderson county will be very glad to have them become citizens.

Mr. Whaley said yesterday that this is one of the most vital sections of Abbeville county and that if Anderson can obtain it it will be a great stroke of business for this county. He says that if convincing arguments will have any effect that the people will come across and agree to join Anderson because he and his committee will present

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Special Bulletin

All the Straw Hats are on the discount skirts—a radical half price cut to clear the cases quickly. All the season's newest and best shapes and braids. The biggest hat bargains in town. Nothing reserved.

1/2 PRICE

T. L. CELY CO.

Erskine College

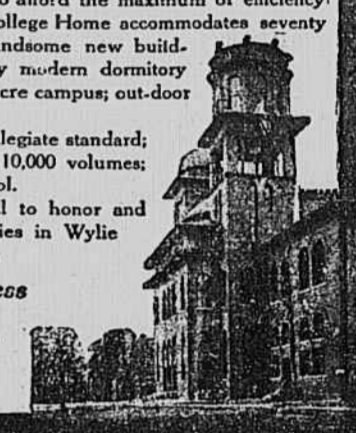
Three-Quarters of a Century of Consistent Ideals in the Training of Young Men and Young Women

A time-seasoned institution offering superior advantages for the training of the intellect and the development of character under sound Christian influences. Situated in a quiet college town, educational and religious in life and atmosphere; influences highly favorable to study. Health conditions unexcelled.

Buildings equipped and arranged to afford the maximum of efficiency in college work and administration. College Home accommodates seventy young men. The Wylie Home, a handsome new building for young women, provides every modern dormitory equipment and convenience. Twenty-acre campus; outdoor sports and exercises.

Literary and science courses of collegiate standard; B. A. and M. A. degrees. Library of 10,000 volumes; Laboratories, Observatory, Fitting School. Government based upon an appeal to honor and self-respect. Free tuition to young ladies in Wylie Home. Expenses for year about \$200.

For Catalogue Address James Strong Moffatt, D. D., President, Due West, South Carolina



ANDERSON TO ANNEX SOME NEW TERRITORY

NOW AFTER A PART OF ABBEVILLE

DONALDS SECTION

People Living There Do Not Like Idea of Becoming Attached To County of Greenwood

Sometime ago an agitation was started to effect a change, by which the portion of Abbeville county known as Donalds township would become a part of Greenwood county. For some time it seemed that this deal had gone through and that the split-up would occur, but a few days ago opposition to such a move was developed, people living in the northern half of the district refusing to agree to the proposition. The southern half of the district wanted to become a part of Greenwood and the northern half objected and there the matter stood until yesterday, when certain citizens living in the northern half telephoned to Anderson and asked if Anderson would assist in the undertaking.

Mr. Smith said yesterday that the Atlantic Coast Line Railway had both requested that Mr. Bowen furnish them with a peck of his oats and that the railroad departments of these two great roads. Later they will be sent on the exhibition cars of the roads to visit the county fairs and thus will spread Anderson's fame as the best agricultural county in South Carolina before the world. Anderson is proud of Bowen and of what he has done and of what he is promising yet to do.

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ent irrefutable arguments when they appear at the meeting. The Anderson representatives will leave this city at 2:15 Friday afternoon.

People in all sections of the county trust that no hitch may occur in the plans and it would seem now that none can turn up and that the new territory will be acquired.

TENEYCK BROWN WAS A VISITOR

He Wishes To Co-operate in the Effort to Make Anderson a Big City

Anderson bids fair to have the tall office building mentioned some time ago in these columns as a possibility. The promoter is Mr. Julius H. Anderson, a careful and conservative man who has made no promises, but will try to put the matter over, and he usually gets what he goes after.

Mr. Anderson has had one distinguished architect to visit Anderson, Teneyck Brown of Atlanta, and another will be here Tuesday, Mr. Bryant of Richmond, architect for the theater, which Mr. Bryant helped to plan. Mr. Whaley to finance the connection. Mr. S. Balley, of Greenwood, is a large stockholder in the new Oregon hotel which Mr. Brown was building. After looking over the site Mr. Brown stated to the Intelligencer that he believes he can work out a design for a building that will be satisfactory, although he would like to have a little more room. His plan would be to have the bank face the court square and have the entrance to the upper apartments from North Main street.

Mr. Brown expects to go north in a few days and he will submit his plans to a syndicate of financiers there, and he believes they will back the city of Anderson in getting an office building. Mr. Brown has as his associates in this city James J. Baldwin, who is preparing estimates as to the tenants available, etc., and all these things will be incorporated in Mr. Brown's summing up of the situation.

Mr. Brown was taken for a spin over the city and he was amazed at the development he saw here, and he admired especially the treatment from an architectural standpoint of some of the new homes being built here. He was greatly impressed with this city and declared his earnest wish to be a factor in the future development.

Hopeful. Father—"I got a number of sealed proposals at my office today." Daughter—"Oh, papa, were any of them for me?"—Baltimore American.

Tip in Time. The ferret eyed little man stepped across the street car aisle and whispered into the ear of the tall chap in a gray suit: "You'd better wipe that bit of egg off your chin. The income tax man is just two seats in front of you."—Indianapolis Star.