

Charleston & Western Carolina Railway

To and From the NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST Leaves:

No. 22 6:00 A. M. No. 6 3:35 P. M. Arrives:

No. 5 10:50 A. M. No. 21 4:55 P. M. Information, Schedules, rates, etc., promptly given.

E. WILLIAMS, G. P. A., Augusta, Ga. T. B. CURTIS, C. A., Anderson, S. C.



Table with columns for Arrivals and Departures, listing train numbers and times for various routes.

SPECIAL RATES

Greatly reduced round trip fares via Southern Railway in connection with Blue Ridge from Anderson, S. C. Rates for Atlanta, Ga., New Orleans, La., Columbia, S. C., Richmond, Va., Savannah, Ga., Fort Worth, Texas, and other destinations.

Advertisement for Dr. M. R. Campbell, 112 W. Whitner St., offering medical services.

Advertisement for boilers, tanks, stacks, and machinery supplies.

Letter From the People.

From Septus.

We fully indorse the many nice things that our friend Barnett has to say about our old editor, Mr. Banks and our new editor, Mr. Smoak. We are sure that they are both splendid men and that big hearts beat within their breast, that they have the best interest of the country at heart and if possible that they would make all of our people happy and prosperous.

In that there are things being talked and done in this country that is not for the best interest of our people, all we ask is space in The Intelligencer in which to express ourselves and we are sure that the new editor will not refuse us this right.

In the present crisis, we can not best feel that it is strange, wonderful, strange, that the old cotton farmer, in the spring of the year can so easily get help with which to make a crop and then in the fall when it is made and when every human vulture is on his old carcass in an effort to get the product of his honest toil at and below cost that the same old farmer can not get a red copper cent with which to help get a fair and legitimate profit out of his labor that he is justly entitled to.

Everybody is ready to feed a few "lasses" to the bees when they are about to starve but when the gum is full of honey and robbing time comes, nobody knows them. Yes Mr. Editor, there's something wrong, radically wrong when we are reliably informed that there's more money in our banks at present than's been for years, yet we are told by them that they are not making any new loans. It seems to be a case of having us by the throat with no let up as long as there's breath in our financial body.

We do not believe there's a man in our section of the country but what wants to meet every obligation that he has made, but he does not believe it is right for him to sell his cotton at a price that he had nothing to do with the making, when that price will not only fail to pay what he owes but will have absolutely nothing left for his poor wife and children who have helped to make it and to be frank with you, Mr. Editor, some of them are not going to do it. We are being advised by some that if we can do no better to sell our cotton at what ever we can get for it and straighten up with the banker and merchant. They seem to think that it makes no difference what shape this would leave the farmer and his family in just so the banker and merchant is cared for.

When the dry goods trade becomes dull, is the merchant ever advised to sell his goods at and below cost in order to get rid of them? And again when money is easy and not much being borrowed and you ever see the fellow with nerve enough to advise the banker to lend his money at and below what it has cost him?

And once again, when the mule market is dull did you ever hear of the mule dealer being advised to sell his mules at and below cost rather than keep them? Oh! no, the old foot cotton farmer is the only fellow that is advised as what to do with his goods and if advice was money the old fellow would be a multi-millionaire within the next forty eight hours. Yes, you say that some farmers claim that their cotton don't cost them over 6 or 7 cents per pound, but put in your pipe and smoke it that when a farmer says that he can raise cotton at less than a cost of 40c per pound that he is in a "skin game" to the tune of feeding his "niggers" on zorrations and giving them just

enough cheap clothes to hide their nakedness, and then in the fall he swallows the brute hair, hide, hoofs and horns. Now just a word to that bunch in Columbia. We would like to ask them if they can make a law that will force the farmer to reduce his cotton acreage, then when the world needed it could they not also make a law by which they could make the old sinner increase his cotton acreage? Poor rule that won't work both ways.

W. L. C.

STARR

STARR, Oct. 20.—Rev. J. L. Vass, pastor of the Baptist church, on last Sunday preached a thoughtful and timely sermon, his subject being, "Economy in Religion" which was very much appreciated by his congregation. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bolt, of Anderson, spent Sunday here with friends and worshiped with the Baptist congregation. Mrs. Clyde Cobb and little Clyde, Jr., of Shelby, N. C., have been spending the past two weeks here with her sisters, Mrs. B. H. Hodges and Mrs. Will Carlisle. Miss Aileen Herron, of the Antreville school faculty, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Herron. Mrs. Robinson has returned to her home here after having spent a number of weeks with her son's family at the old homestead. Two attractive little maids of Antreville, Ethel Anderson and Eunice Ferguson spent the week-end here with their friend, Eva Herron. Miss Annie Shirley spent the week-end in Anderson with relatives. Mr. Gus Hudgens, of Anderson, spent a few hours last Friday in town. Miss Mary Bowie spent the week-end with her uncle, Mr. Adolphus Jones, at Hollands store. Dr. and Mrs. L. O. McCalla and Feaster Jones spent last Sunday in Lowndesville at the home of Mrs. Raymond McCalla. Mrs. James Pruitt, who has been ill for several days is improving. The Stephen D. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., will be entertained next Saturday afternoon by Mrs. May Matthews and Mrs. Luther Dean at the home of Mrs. Dean. A full attendance of the members is desired as this is the regular time for the election of officers.

WILLIAMSTON

WILLIAMSTON, Oct. 19.—The Gray Eagle Tribe of Red Men are preparing for a big banquet on the night of the 31st, for the members and their lady friends. Several good speakers will be on hand to speak. Rev. Lewis M. Smith filled his regular appointment at the First Street Baptist church Saturday night and Sunday morning. Mr. J. F. Bagwell, of Greenville, was in the city Friday on business. Messrs. J. W. Holliday, Ben Ried spent a few hours in Pelzer Sunday. Miss Bessie Brown spent Sunday with her parents near Whitefield. Mr. Cullie Mahaffey and sister, Miss Effie, of Cheddar, attended services at the First Street Baptist church Sunday.

MELTON SCHOOL

Melton school will open Monday, October 26th. The teachers for this session will be A. W. Meredith, of Westminster, S. C., principal and Miss Beulah Vann, of Perry, S. C., assistant. The patrons are urged to be present for the opening exercises, as their co-operation with the teachers will be expected throughout the school. Supt. J. B. Felton and Miss Maggie Garlington are expected to be present opening day and make talks on appropriate subjects.

IVA NOTES

IVA, Oct. 20.—The missionary society of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. A. B. Gaily last Friday afternoon, after the business had been transacted, Mrs. Gaily served delicious cake and cream. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Haynie, of Flat Rock, spent Sunday here with relatives. On next Sunday afternoon at half past 3 o'clock, a singing will be conducted at the Methodist church. Some good singers will be present on this occasion and the public is most cordially invited to attend this meeting. Mr. N. Poliakoff who has been spending a few days in Aiken has returned home. Mr. Lester Sadler has returned to Anderson after spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sadler. Mrs. Sudie Wright spent Monday in Anderson shopping. Mrs. J. E. Brownlee left Monday for Lowndesville where she goes to spend awhile with the family of Mr. E. W. Harper. Mr. J. Harvey Pruitt, a prominent merchant of Starr, was a business visitor here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones spent Sunday in Hartwell, Ga., the guests of relatives. Miss Gertrude Weldon, teacher of the Moffettsville school spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Mac Beaty. Mr. Preston Adams, of Latimer, was here a few hours Sunday with friends. Dr. A. L. Smethier, of Anderson, was here Monday on professional business. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, of Brownlee, have returned home after spending a short while here with relatives. Mrs. J. A. McAllister has returned home from a few days stay with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. Thompson, of Flat Rock. Miss Ether Bailey, of Casswell, was the guest a few days last week of her friend Miss Vera Spoon. Messrs. Claude Masters, Roy Masters and Ernest McCowan, of the Mountain Creek section, spent Friday night in town. Mrs. R. C. McDonald and children have returned home from a few days visit to relatives in Anderson. Miss Nancy Pearson, Nellia Wyatt and Carrie Howell spent Saturday in Anderson shopping. Mrs. Frank Stewart, of Mt. Carmel, was the guest for a few days last week of Mrs. J. P. Jones. Miss Essie Cook was a visitor in Anderson Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Leverett left Tuesday morning for Atlanta, where they will spend several days on business. Mr. W. J. Evans, of Abbeville, has returned home from a short stay here with his brother, Mr. Charlie D. Evans. Mrs. J. H. Brown, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. W. H. Brown for the past week has returned to her home in Spartanburg.

FROM SEPTUS.

Miss Nannie Erskine, who has been spending the past three months with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Casey and other relatives in the county has returned to her home at Howe, Texas. Mrs. A. M. McAllister is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kay at Oakway. We are all going to the Belton Fair, cotton or no cotton. Mrs. D. M. Watson and children, of Salem, worshiped at Lebanon last Sunday. Prof. Jeyro and his able assistants, Miss Blackman, Miss Broyles and Miss Cooner are doing fine work in the Lebanon High School and with the co-operation of the patrons we believe that this school is going to have the best year within her history. Miss Ada B. Casey spent last Sunday with Mrs. Frank Barton in Anderson. Best wishes to the new Editor and everybody connected with the paper.

MAKRET REPORT

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.—The downward movement in the price of cotton continued today, bids for January being reduced to 1.10, while spot cotton was officially quoted at 6 5-8 for middling, a loss of one-eighth from yesterday's prices. The refusal of insurance companies to take war risks on shipments of cotton to many neutral ports was given as one of the reasons for the decline. The loss of a sixteenth in quotations at Dallas early in the day helped to weaken local spots while the large receipts at Memphis and Houston, the movement to both points being larger than for the corresponding day both last year and the year before, caused much uncertainty and fear of increased offerings. The weather over the belt was favorable. Spots quiet; sales 265M to arrive 310.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 20.—Cotton, spot, in improved demand; prices unchanged. Sales 4,800 bales, including 3,400 American on the basis of 5.05 for middling. Imports 3,106 bales, all American.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Enlarged offering from first hands gave the wheat market today a downward turn. Prices closed weak, 1 3-4 to 1 7-8 off. Corn lost 3-8 to 3-4 net, and oats 1-4 to 1-4a 3-8. There was an irregular finish in provisions, ranging from 10c decline to an advance of 12 1-2. Grain and provisions closed: Wheat, December 114 3-4; May 120 1-4. Corn, December 67 5-8; May 70 3-8. Oats, December 49 3-4; May 51 3-4.

Live Stock

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Hogs weak. Bulk \$7.00 \$7.45; light \$6.70 at \$7.50; mixed \$6.90 at \$7.65; heavy \$2.80 at 7.55; rough \$6.80 at 6.95; pigs \$4.50 at 6.80. Cattle weak. Beeves \$6.30 at 10.90; steers \$5.90 at 8.90; stockers \$5.00 at 7.90; cows and heifers \$3.25 at 8.90; calves \$7.25 at 11.00. Sheep firm. Sheep \$4.90 at \$6.05; yearlings \$5.60 at \$6.50; lambs \$6.10 at 7.85.

Mercantile Paper

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Closing: Mercantile paper 6a6 1-2. Sterling exchange weak; 60-day bills 4.93; for cables 4.96 50; for demand 4.98. Bar silver 50 3-8.

Dry Goods

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Cotton goods markets were quiet today with prices easy. Less new business was offered in wood products owing to the slow clothing and cutting trades. Silk trading was quiet.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Cotton seed oil was steady early on covering of shorts and professional support, but the list sagged off later under pressure of hedge sales and scattered liquidation by fired longs. Final prices were 2 to 5 points net lower. Sales 15,200 barrels. The market closed easy. Spot 5.15a5.25; October 5.10a5.20; November 5.15a5.17; December 5.18a5.20; January 5.27a5.28; February 5.38a5.39; March 5.56a5.57; April 5.66a5.67; May 5.83a5.84.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The amendments to the by-laws of the cotton exchange were adopted by an almost unanimous vote of the members here today. A report from the clearing house committee was submitted to the board of managers, but action on this matter is not considered necessary to a re-opening of the market, and the trade now is chiefly interested in the progress of the plan for taking over old contracts by a co-operation and syndicate. Favor-

able weather conditions were reported generally in the South and Western belts. Spot markets were said to be a shade easier. Local spot dealers, however, claim that farmers show little willingness to consider prices under the six-cent level and some of the Eastern belt markets were steadier. Domestic mills are buying some cotton from day to day, but are still reported to be operating only for immediate requirements. Complaints of country damaged cotton are beginning to reach the trade and it is said that much cotton is being held by farmers without adequate protection from the weather.

Financial

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Interest in financial affairs today centered chiefly around the conferences being held in Washington between representatives of the British finance minister and treasury officials. The outcome of these meetings is expected to have a very direct bearing, not only upon existing foreign exchange conditions, but also upon the broad question of the reopening of the London and New York stock exchange. Washington also was the seat of continued negotiations relative to the organization of the proposed cotton pool in which a hitch was reported. The chief obstacle in the way of this plan is said to be the disinclination of the Federal Reserve Board to assume full responsibility for the project on the ground that other and more pressing duties are now before it for consideration. There was another abrupt break in exchange on London, cables being quoted at 4.96 1-2 and demand bills at 4.96. Business very active. The decline generally was associated with the recent heavy foreign demand for American commodities. Depression in steel and copper continued with lower prices. Time money was easier in some instances, but actually unchanged. Local banks are holding themselves in readiness for prospective renewals, some of these contracts representing 90 day loans made shortly before the stock exchange closed. Money on call was freely offered at an average rate of 5 1-2, the supply exceeding the demand.

WAR

O'er glories gone, the invaders march, Weeps triumph o'er each leveled arch; Freedom, such as God hath given, Unto all beneath his heaven. With their breath and from their birth, Though Gullt would sweep it from the earth, With a fierce and leech hand, Scattering nations' wealth like mud, Pouring nations' blood like water In imperial seas of slaughter! But the heart and the mind, And the voice of mankind Shall arise in communion— And who shall resist that proud union? The time is past when swords subdued— Man may die, the soul's renewed; Even in this low world of care Freedom ne'er shall want an heir; Millions breathe, but to inherit Her forever bounding spirit— When once more her hosts assemble Tyrants shall believe and tremble. —Lord Byron.

The Day In Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—House: Met at noon. Rules committee reported rules to consider immediately the Lever cotton warehouse bill and the Glass bill to allow national banks to issue circulating notes on commercial paper up to 100 per cent, but amended with the cotton currency plan for \$240,000,000 of treasury notes or Panama Canal bonds for deposit of proceeds in banks in cotton States. Lack of quorum delayed action on this measure. War revenue tax bill, with its 98 senate amendments, reported by ways and means committee and sent to conference. District of Columbia legislation considered on understanding that consideration of cotton question flow. Adopted resolutions to settle long standing claim aggregating more than \$1,000,000 for private property taken to enlarge capitol grounds. Adjourned at 6.30 p. m. until noon Wednesday. Senate: Met at 1 a. m. Considered in executive session peace commission treaties with Panama and San Domingo, which have been held up pending investigation. Peace commission treaties with Ecuador and Greece ratified. Adjourned at 1.35 p. m. to noon Wednesday.

You can get the news while its new in The Morning Daily Intelligencer.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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