

Commercial and Financial

Bradstreet's Report

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Bradstreet's will say tomorrow: Conditions in trade and industrial quarters are awakening to improved impulses, while confidence is replacing uncertainty.

Stocks and Bonds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The stock market made considerable recovery today from its inertia of the early part of the week.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Cotton showed renewed firmness today with March contracts selling up to within 2 points of the recent high record.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15.—The cotton market displayed marked steadiness today, although no great amount of business was done.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 15.—Cotton, spot, steady; good middling 5.12; middling 4.80; low middling 4.53.

mill from Liverpool, reports from Manchester of a better business in cloths and continued good reports from southern spot centers were the bullish features of the session.

Weekly Cotton

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—After making new high records for the season nearly in the past week with active shorts selling more than \$8 a bale above the low level of last month, the cotton market encountered increased offerings.

Dry Goods

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Cotton goods were more active today. Sales of print cloth yarn goods for early and late delivery were large.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Cotton seed oil was firmer today on a revival of export business, advancing crude markets, and fresh buying for long account, helped by the strength in grain.

Live Stock

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Hogs firm. Bulk \$6.65@6.85; light \$6.55@6.80; mixed \$6.60@6.85; heavy \$6.50@6.90; rough \$6.50@6.60; pigs \$5.25@6.75.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—European demand with no sign that American farmers were ready to part with reserves sent wheat up again today.

COTTON CROP OF THE STATE

Orangeburg County Leading the State By Many Thousand Bales This Season.

Cotton ginned prior to January 1, crops of 1914 and 1913, in South Carolina. Wm. J. Harris, director of the census department of commerce, announces the preliminary report of cotton ginned by counties in South Carolina for the crops of 1914 and 1913.

Table with columns for County, 1914, and 1913. Lists counties like Abbeville, Alcona, Anderson, Bamberg, Barnwell, Beaufort, Berkeley, Calhoun, Charleston, Cherokee, Chester, Chesterfield, Clarendon, Colleton, Darlington, Dillon, Dorchester, Edgefield, Fairfield, Florence, Georgetown, Greenville, Greenwood, Hampton, Horry, Jasper, Kershaw, Laurens, Lee, Lexington, Marion, Marlboro, Newberry, Oconee, Orangeburg, Pickens, Richland, Saluda, Spartanburg, Sumter, Union, Williamsburg, York.

JOHNSTONE TELLS OF BURR CLOVER

Chairman of Clemson Trustees Writes on Crop.

MAKES GOOD COVER

Senator From Newberry Believes That This Legume Has No Equal for Winter Pasture.

Now that the attention of the farmers of the State are turning to planting of cover crops more than ever, Commissioner Watson recommends as the plainest and strongest statement on burr clover the following statement prepared by Senator Alan Johnstone, chairman of the board of trustees of Clemson college, telling of his experience with this crop:

"As a cover crop during the winter months or as a winter pasture burr clover has no equal. 'Like the cow pea, it enriches the soil, gathering nitrogen from the air and storing it in the earth. 'It will grow in almost any soil except wet and marshy land—although it is best suited to clay land. 'It is easy to sow, only needing to be thrown on top of the earth, and the rains of the fall will beat it in sufficiently to bring it up. Between the 15th of August and the 15th of September is the best time to sow, although good results have been obtained from seed sown as late as the 1st of December. 'When once sown it will ever thereafter perpetuate itself, although it may be easily destroyed by being plowed under while green. Make Regular Crop. 'It does not hinder the cultivation of a regular crop during the summer months, as the seed will not sprout sufficiently during hot weather to cause any inconvenience. Each succeeding crop comes from the seed of the former crop and not from the roots which would hinder plowing. 'As stated above, the seed can be thrown on top of the hard earth and need no plowing in or raking under, for the plow invariably covers it too deeply. 'If convenient the land may be broken, the seed then sown on top and covered with a light brush or harrow. They ought not to be more than an inch deep. 'There need be no fear, however, in cultivating the land after one crop of seed has been made thereon, for the seed will be buried, for the continuous plowing so thoroughly mixes the soil as to leave enough seed near the surface to produce a stand in the fall. 'If buried the seed will lie in the earth, sound, and will sprout when turned up near the surface. 'Two bushels to the acre will bring a perfect stand, although as little as a half bushel, if equally distributed, will start it sufficiently, if not pastured while seeding, to bring a stand the second year. 'It may be scattered broadcast in cotton and corn rows after the crop is laid by and left to come up in the fall. 'Burr clover makes an excellent winter pasture or lawn. It may be sown on top of Bermuda sod (or the sod of any sort of grass) just as on top of the clear earth, and will spring up in the late fall, being then replaced by the native grasses. 'Cows fatten on it; poultry revel in it; hogs like it; it makes a great pasture for sheep and goats. 'Cows can not bite it close enough to prevent its reseeding, as it will grow seed in all the little undulations where the cow's tongue can not reach. Hogs pastured on it should have rings in their snouts to prevent their rooting. Hungry sheep or goats might possibly bite it too closely that it can not put on seed. They should be taken off about April 15. 'Some growers find it necessary to inoculate the soil to obtain a stand. Others have never had any trouble in this respect. Full information as to the process of inoculation can be had from the United States department of agriculture."

Special Saturday Sugar at 5c per Pound Not Over 10 Pounds to One Customer 10-lb Bucket Snowdrift Lard for 90c Not Over 1 Kerosene Oil 10c Per Gallon Not Over 60 Gallons to One Customer \$1.00 will buy more groceries at this store than \$1.25 will buy at any store in Anderson. Our Store is "The Poor Man's Friend" WE DIVIDE OUR PROFITS WITH YOU Prevest's Store South Side Grocery Co. 1236 South Main St. 2 Phones—74 and 98 5 Salesmen 3 Deliveries.

FIREMAN FEARFULLY SCALDED AT EQUINOX Attractive Values In FARMS Read my list and see if I haven't got what you want. One 52 acre tract. One 65 acre tract. One 82 acre tract. One 30 acre tract. One 43 acre tract. And a lot of others that I haven't mentioned. Call on me and let me explain to you where these are and the prices. H. G. Love, Real Estate Office Over Hubbard's Jewelry Store.

NOTICE: To Users of Sweeping Compound We are now sole agent for the famous RED CROSS SWEEPING COMPOUND It is guaranteed to prevent dust and to destroy germs.

Guest Paint Co. Phone 48. W. Earl Street "GUEST calls the BEST"

"If you owned a Goose that laid golden eggs, wouldn't you insure her if you could." MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY M. M. MATTISON, General Agent, C. W. WEBB, District Agent, J. J. TROWBRIDGE, Special Agent



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Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

YOUNG WOMAN LOSES SIGHT OF ONE EYE

Member Was Injured by a Companion of the Girl in Mill

An unconfirmed report of an accident at one of the local mills in which a young girl lost an eye reached The Intelligencer late last night. It was stated that Miss Mary Trussel, residing at No. 51 O. Street, Anderson Mill village, and another girl were playing in the mill when the former received an accidental punch in the eye from the finger of the other girl, resulting in the member being so badly injured that the sight was destroyed.

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