

# The Pickens Sentinel

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Every day is a new chance given you by God. A new chance, a new leaf, a new life. This is the golden, the unspeakable gift which each new day offers you.—Farrar.

## Pickens County Ahead.

Is it true that according to population Pickens county stands ahead of all other counties of the state in enrollment in our schools? If so, should we not be proud of the fact, and should we not bend every energy of our being to keep ahead and to distance all others? If the statement is true, why is it true? Many other counties are much more able in a financial way; many other counties have better school buildings than we have; other counties have as good teachers as we have. Why then, we ask again, are we leading? We suggest that it must be because we have the most wide awake superintendent of education. There is no question but what that has a good deal to do with the wonderful progress we have made and are still making.

Prof. R. T. Hallum is a live man. He believes in whatever your hands find to do, do it with your might.

Our public schools must be better supported. They must have better houses, better equipments, more money, etc. If the appropriations to state schools have to be cut we must have more money for our common schools. There is no justice in the world in taxing our people to make large appropriations to state schools and leave our common schools to starve. We must educate the masses and the masses will never go to college. We therefore owe it to the masses of the country to give them the very best schools possible.

Let us look after the common schools.

## That Tri-County Fair.

What about that tri-county fair the Keowee Courier mentioned last fall? It looks like Pickens county will have a fair at Easley next fall. Why not Anderson and Oconee counties join us at Easley this year and start the tri-county fair? These three counties can have a fair which could not be surpassed by any other three counties in the South.

## For Home and Nation.

(By S. L. Gibson.)

If some unkind word or feeling overtakes you through the day, Do not bear it home at evening, Leave it somewhere on the way. Little children's ears might hear you. Tender eyes might see you frown; Home is built for love and laughter, 'Tis no place to be cast down. Hearthstones are the nation's forges, Characters are moulded there To lift or raze the civic standard; Do your best to form with care Hearts which God has to you given; Put no faulty metals in, And give the world souls to be honored, God-like models, free from sin; So, brother, when you start at evening Towards the ones who love you best, Leave your troubles far behind you, God and home will bring you rest.

## Our Inquisitive Pup

SEE WONDERS WHAT IT IS—THEN SUDDENLY FINDS OUT.



## "Make the South a Land of Painted Farm Houses."

The Progressive Farmer, one of our best farm papers, says: "We haven't lost one bit of interest in our campaign to 'make the South a land of painted farmhouses.' We must come to it. If paint didn't help the wood at all, but only made the buildings look brighter, cheer-fuller, happier, more progressive, thifty, 'more as if real folks lived there,' it would even then pay, and pay handsomely, to paint every farm building. In fact, we have an idea that the increased good cheer, enterprise, and self confidence that a family will get from living in a painted house will alone pay for the cost of painting in a single year's time. But more than that, the paint adds to the life of the lumber so greatly, and lumber is now so costly, that it is a genuine economy to use paint—not only on the home itself, but also on the outbuildings and on all the farm tools and machinery. In a recent notable book, 'New Lives for Old,' William Carleton gives this story of how he painted an old farmhouse—and it is an experience many a Progressive Farmer reader could duplicate. Says Mr. Carleton:

"The very first coat brought the old house to life. It's wonderful what paint will do. It didn't make the house look new in the sense of making it appear like a house of today, but rather carried it back to its youth. It was like making an old man young again. We could hardly wait for the paint to dry before starting the second coat, and that carried us back another twenty-five years. Even Seth, who at the start had allowed that the old shack wasn't worth repairing, admitted now that it began to look real nifty.

"And the inside looked as fine as the outside. When we began, the woodwork was discolored both by age and dirt. This made the whole interior look worse than a cheap tenement. Twenty dollars worth of white lead and oil changed this as tho by magic into a clean white, as fresh as when the house was first built. There is nothing which shows age more than paint, and there's nothing so easily remedied. If the owners had done what I had already done, they would have made almost 300 per cent interest on their investment. In three weeks, at a cost of \$400, I had added \$1,500 in value to the place. And it was a legitimate value. My paint hadn't covered up defects; it had simply brought out the honest worth of the structure."

## A Pup and a Child.

If a man had a fifty dollar pup he would look after it carefully and not let it have the run of the town day and night. But if he has a child it is different. They are turned loose at a tender age to go where they will and do what they please. People wonder where the great army of tramps, dead beats, gamblers and disreputable women come from. They are germinated from the seed gathered in countless homes and sown broadcast upon the streets of the cities and towns. There are thousands of children who are heading in that direction, who, as far as care is concerned, are not given equal showing with a valuable pup.—Exchange.

## Death of Mr. W. M. Hester.

After an illness of several months Mr. W. M. Hester died at his home on Buncombe road near the American Spinning Co., Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. He had been in ill health for over a year and his death was not unexpected. His death brings sorrow to a large number of friends and relatives and neighbors for he was loved and respected by all who knew him. He was born and raised in Pickens county near Dacusville as was his widow, who was Miss Elizabeth Rackley. With her he is survived by ten children, four sons and six daughters. The funeral services will be held in the Holiness Baptist church, Paris mountain, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Interment in the family plot in the church cemetery.—Greenville Piedmont.

A citizen residing near Westminster was in town Saturday and made the assertion that he wore his overcoat while harvesting wheat one day last week. He kept it on for half of the day before it got hot enough for him to shed it.—Tugaloo Tribune.

## F. H. Dominick for Congress.

The Anderson Intelligencer announces with glowing headlines that "Col. Fred H. Dominick," will be a candidate for Congress to succeed "Wyatt Aiken."

This is not the first glowing headline candidate that the Intelligencer has placed on the turf as a sure winner, and with what success, the public have each time had a say. Somehow Wyatt Aiken is still at his post, doing his duty in the same old way, looking after the humblest of his constituents, with that same fidelity that has marked his course in Congress since the first day he took the oath of office.

Of course there are those who want his place, as there have been, each succeeding two years since his election, but there always seem to have been a good wholesome majority willing to continue in office the man who has neglected no duty, and who has stood for the interests of the people against corporate greed. He is just the same plain Wyatt Aiken, honest, straight, uncompromising in party principle and thoughtful of his constituents, whether for or against him. He knows the people and the people know him; at any rate, they don't appear, in the past, to have taken their lesson from the personal prejudice of any man or set of men. (Adv.)

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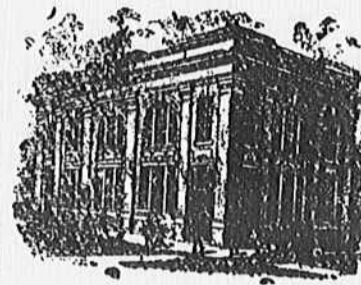
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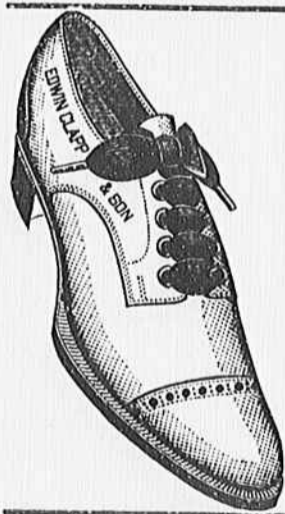
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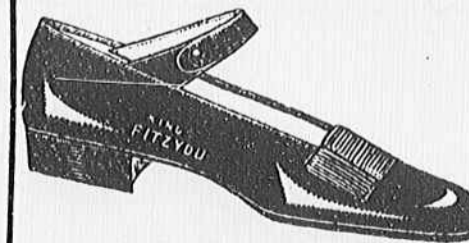
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