

Spring Millinery and Dress Goods Opening

AT O. B. SIMMONS & SON

Thursday, : : : : April 1st

The public generally are well acquainted with our openings and of the class Hats we show. This season finds our displays larger and better selected than ever before, and we will make this the most attractive opening we have ever had. The assortment includes all distinctive styles, from the modish small hats to the extra large impressive hats.

Each and every department of our big store is overflowing with new spring goods. Owing to judicious buying we know we can supply your wants better than ever before. On this occasion we will also show new Imported and Domestic materials for spring and summer gowns in Linen, Lingerie, Silks, Wools and Satins. A variety of new Neckwear, Belts, Combs, Barrettes and Dress Trimming.

This is a personal invitation to every lady in Laurens and the surrounding country, and we hope that we may have the pleasure of showing you through our immense and well selected stock.

The Time
April 1st.

O. B. Simmons & Son,
LAURENS, SOUTH CAROLINA

The Place
SIMMONS

LAURENS-CLINTON ELECTRIC RAILWAY

The Chamber of Commerce
"Talks" up Enterprise

COMMITTEES NAMED

Stock Subscriptions to the Amount of \$60,000 Will Launch the New Project.

At a business meeting of the Laurens chamber of commerce on last Thursday night the matter of an electric railway from this city to Clinton was made the subject of considerable discussion, which resulted in some definite action on the part of the business men concerned.

Three committees were appointed to get the movement in shape, and from the conservative, business like enthusiasm evidenced that night and the personnel of the committees in charge of the undertaking, one is warranted in believing in the early realization of the plan. As a committee on incorporation Messrs. R. A. Cooper, W. R. Richey, Sr., and A. C. Todd were appointed; committee on right of way Messrs. M. J. Owings, P. B. Bailey and S. D. Childress; ways and means, Messrs. H. K. Aiken, W. A. Watts, J. J. Pluss, N. B. Dial and O. B. Simmons.

Clinton is nine miles from Laurens the road leading through a thickly settled country, level and with unusually suitable for the construction of a rail line. At Clinton is the Seaboard railway, with which the proposed trolley system would put Laurens in good connection. The aim is to construct the line so as to handle freight as well as passenger traffic and in a measure relieve the congestion which afflicts this city; then later, the logical extension of the line will be a belt to Cross Hill, then to Waterloo and back to Laurens.

The talks made by the business men Tuesday night were not "hot air" exhibitions; but sane, conservative, determined statements of what will be done. Messrs. W. L. Gray, J. Adger Smyth, R. A. Cooper, W. H. Dial and H. K. Aiken and others participated in the discussion and figured on the cost. It is understood that stock subscriptions to the amount of \$50,000 or \$60,000 must, and will be secured, to launch the enterprise. The most conservative of Laurens business men do not doubt the success of this initial effort. Representatives of the business league of Clinton were present at the meeting and assured the Laurens people of their hearty co-operation. They were requested to appoint similar committees with the Laurens representatives, to act jointly in the primary movements.

Dr. Jacobs Approves.

Clinton, S. C., Mar. 26, '09. Laurens Advertiser.

Gentlemen: I have noticed with deepest interest the proposition made at a recent meeting of the business league of Laurens to move for a trolley line between Laurens and Clinton. There is no doubt that such a line could be made to pay from the very start. That it is needed, goes without saying. We have a fine railway between the two cities and it gives splendid accommodations, but we need hourly communication between the two cities which no steam road could afford to give, owing to the cost of moving cars.

But it is not that feature of the proposition that I call your attention to. The two cities need to see more of each other. Our people do not

mix enough. Hence, I suggest that halfway between Laurens and Clinton there should be a park of one or two hundred acres, put into good shape eventually and used as an outing place in the afternoons with the attractions of beautiful grounds, running brooks, with baseball grounds and music, and the beginning of a Zoo, with concessions for ice-cream gardens and the like. There the people would get together. Under good management it would be a blessing to them, but under bad management it would be the opposite. By incorporating the same with the right sort of managers the result would be all good and not evil. Of course, such a scheme would help the railways to pay and give Laurens and Clinton what both places need—a convenient park.

But let us have the trolley. The other matter is a side issue.

Very truly yours,

W. P. Jacobs.

Chronicle Offers Suggestion.

The Clinton Chronicle of last week has a suggestion regarding the trolley line, as follows:

"We have suggested, from time to time, that a motor service be inaugurated between Laurens and Clinton, by the C. N. & L. railroad, pointing out the advantages to be derived by the two cities, the increased valuation of property lying along the line, and the manifold benefits to be enjoyed by the railroad.

"A movement is on foot, at present, to build a trolley line. This is commendable, but not as practicable as the first plan. The physical condition of the country would make the building of a railroad an expensive luxury.

"Get your representatives together and lay the matter before Col. Childs. We guarantee a hearing and that he will 'come across' if the proposition is intelligently handled. The C. N. & L. is awake to any scheme that will tend to the development of properties along its line.

"Hourly service would bring the cities of Laurens and Clinton together in a social and business way, and would build up the farms between these points to a degree not dreamed of by the average citizen."

Stole Half a Cake.

Entering through a window on the ground floor, a burglar stole from the Drummond home on Monday morning one half a cake. He was rummaging in the bed room of the Misses Drummond when one of the ladies awoke and her call to her sister frightened the man, so that he ran down stairs and escaped. There is no clue to his identity; the only article missing is the half cake.

Watts Bridge Contract Let.

The contract for the replacing of Watts steel bridge over Saluda river, between Laurens and Greenwood, was awarded last week by Supervisors Humbert of Laurens and Burnett of Greenwood, to the Southern Highway Bridge company of Greenwood. The contract was also let for the erection of Smith's bridge over the same river. This was awarded to the Roanoke Bridge company of Virginia.

House and Lot to be Sold.

The trustees of the city schools have decided to sell the house and lot located on the school premises, in order to pay for the new desks and seats purchased last week. The house is at present occupied by the family of Mr. J. M. Clardy; with the house is a lot of almost one-half acre, and the upset price is \$2,500.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't hold hands.

Mr. R. B. Bell went to Atlanta Saturday to buy some stock for his farm.

Chivalry in Tennessee.

The Cooper trial continues to furnish curious commentaries upon the manners, customs and institutions of civilized Tennessee.

On Saturday it was the sheriff of Davidson county who took the center of the stand and proceeded to make "copy" and astonishment for newspaper readers. Attorney-General McCarn had said in the courtroom that Sheriff Borum had allowed the Coopers and Sharp unusual privileges not accorded to ordinary prisoners. He made his charge and set down. Later he started to leave the court room, where he was "confronted by the big sheriff." The sheriff proceeded to pass the lie in these words:

"I understand, General, that you say I have accorded the Coopers and Sharp privileges I do not extend to other decent white prisoners. If you say that you told a falsehood."

"There was no mistaking Borum's meaning," says the press dispatch, "he is known as one of the gamest men in the State." But fortunately or unfortunately, he hasn't a corner on the courage of Tennessee: "McCarn, too, small in stature, has proved his courage in several instances" McCarn was perfectly cool, and stepping up to the "big sheriff" advised, "Be a little careful what you say Sam." It was the psychological moment—with two distinguished gentlemen about to come to blows or, maybe, shots. A friend of McCarn's stepped forward: "Remember, general," he said "the sheriff is armed." Then "McCarn's friends hustled him away." Homicide had been avoided—for the time at least.

Mr. Borum afterward explained: "He treated the Coopers as he always treated 'gentlemen who are unfortunate enough to be committed to my custody!' "he had told Sharp he must not go to Colonel Cooper's room and that he relied on Sharp as the ex-sheriff and a gentleman not to do so." He could not find it in his tender heart to separate Robin Cooper from his father, for Robin was wounded and the old father has asked him not to take his son away from him. So what was the poor sheriff to do? He let them stay together.

Chivalry, mercy, magnanimity, and all the kindred virtues are rampant in Tennessee. A solid State of unfeared but kindly chivalric gentlemen in Tennessee. Mercy to the poor and the afflicted and the arrested, but for one who imputed the honor of another the honorable and sufficient "gun." Witness the case of Sheriff Borum, kind but inexorable Sheriff Borum.

Realizing that he was commissioned to keep the peace and to enforce the law, he met an attorney who had dared to impugn his honor, met him with gun in his pocket, called him a liar, and proceeded to wait anything that the attorney might choose to do about it. Fortunately the attorney's life was saved by the fact that his friends "hustled" him away before the officer of the law could find an excuse for shooting him. This is regarded as a very lucky and, unexpected outcome of the "affair."

But do not be misled by this exhibition of bloodthirstiness on the part of the Sheriff Borum, whose happy thought for every day is, "Mine honor and my life, both grow in one. Take honor from me and my life is done"—or somebody else's is. The sheriff when not crossed, when his sacred honor is not at stake, is one of the gentlest souls that ever put daylight through an attorney. Witness how considerably he treated those poor prisoners in his charge, witness how he could not refuse the prayer of that old gentleman with the "crumpled fingers," who could not shoot a pistol to save him but who nevertheless carried one just

for the effect of the thing. And then what is there finer in the history of chivalric courtesy than Sheriff Borum's statement that he treated ex-Sheriff Sharp as "an ex-sheriff and a gentleman?" There is something inspiring and rejuvenating in this sort of thing: it makes us think of the fine old days of King Arthur, when every man was gentleman in spite of his sins; gentlemen, as they say of the army men, "by act of congress."

We like the kind of Sheriff that Sheriff Borum is—a gentleman first and an officer of the law afterwards. He is fit for Tennessee, and for this disgraceful trial—The State.

Inter-State Shipments.

Washington, D. C.—The fight on interstate shipments of liquor into dry states will be continued with unabated zeal to the new congress.

Having secured the adoption of a C. O. D. bill, which went through as a rider to the penal code bill, the prohibition leaders have been ardently stimulated. They will now pursue with redoubled eagerness the path that leads to more radical legislation.

The bill of Representative Langley of Kentucky will be reintroduced. This is practically the same bill which was fostered by Representative Littlefield of Maine, and which the American Anti-Saloon League supported. It proposes to give to a dry state the right to prohibit absolutely all shipments of liquor into its border.

Able constitutional lawyers of the house question whether this can be done without an amendment to the federal constitution making liquor a special class in interstate commerce. The anti-saloon people argue that if the representatives now making up the congress cannot overcome these conscientious scruples, they will elect new representatives who will pass this legislation and leave it to the supreme court to declare it unconstitutional—if it must.

The acting legislative superintendent of the American Anti-Saloon League, which maintains headquarters in Washington, is William H. Anderson. In discussing the plans now on foot by the league he said:

"The Humphrey-Miller-Knox amendment to the penal code, secured in the past session, while it is a long step in advance and strikes at some of the most glaring evils arising out of the qualification of state laws under the guise of interstate commerce, by prohibiting C. O. D. shipments and delivery to fictitious consignees and requiring that all packages of liquor shall be plainly branded so as to show the nature and amount of contents, is still not fundamental. The league does not ask congress to do for the states what they can do for themselves, but does hold that congressional power over interstate commerce should be so used as to help the states in the enforcement of their own police laws.

Love's Laws.

Be sure you are right then lose your head.

A ring on the hand is worth two at the door.

The fool and his money are soon married.

A little debutante is a dangerous thing.

Proposals makes cowards of us all. There's no fool like a bold fool.

The longest way round is the sweetest way home.

One good kls deserves another.

The love that makes the man come round.

Kisses speak louder than words. He loves best whose love lasts.

A lot of men who think they can manage the finances of the government complain about the difficulty of financing a furnace.

The Wier monument—settled. This rain is calculated to settle anything.

—Columbus Ledger.

Rough Feed!

When you buy a ton of our Stover, you get:
500 lbs of first-class Fodder; 300 lbs of Shucks;
1200 lbs Stalk, Pulp and Tassel. All nicely cured,
shredded and baled.

\$10.00 per ton, in ton lots.

\$12.00 per ton delivered within 5 miles.

Phone No. 44

George & Cain Bros.

Laurens, S. C.

"My Young Sister"

writes Mrs. Mary Hudson, of Eastman, Miss., "took my advice, which was, to take Cardui. She was staying with me and was in terrible misery, but Cardui helped her at once.

TAKE CARDUI

It Will Help You

"Last spring," Mrs. Hudson continues, "I was in a rack of pain. The doctor did no good, so I began to take Cardui. The first dose helped me. Now I am in better health than in three years."

Every girl and woman needs Cardui, to cure irregularity, falling feelings, headache, backache and similar female troubles. Cardui is safe, reliable, scientific. Try Cardui.

AT ALL DRUG STORES



The Life of Mrs. C. F. Green of Boston Saved by Bloodine.

Read what Mrs. Green says:—"I wish to write you to let you know that 'Bloodine' has saved my life and cured me from a long standing female weakness, from which the leading Boston physicians said I could never recover. I find for womb affections, periodical sufferings and the general lassitude resulting, will quickly disappear after a few doses of 'Bloodine.' It has really done more for me than I could express in a letter and I can recommend it to all women suffering from female diseases. Bloodine costs but 50c a bottle. Bloodine Ointment cures Itching and Bleeding Piles; 50c a box. Sold on a positive guarantee by

DR. B. F. POSEY
Laurens, S. C.

The size of the house is not the true measure of the home.

Ownership of money is vastly different from ownership by money.

A lot of men are always demanding because in the name of liberty.

The church that wins is the church that goes instead of sending.

Winter is always short to the man who is putting off his work until spring.

Money may purchase pleasure, but it cannot purchase happiness all the time.

By the time a man has learned one woman thoroughly his memory fails him.

Perhaps there would be less talk of equal rights if the wrongs were more equally endured.

There is something lost from a boy's life if he never allowed the companionship of a dog.