

Anderson's Intelligencer.

BY CLINKSCALES & LANGSTON.

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HOT WEATHER CLOTHING!

THE BEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE OF

Straw Hats,
Crash Hats,
Negligee Shirts,
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We have what you want, and
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IS especially adapted for the very rough country. Its peculiar gearing and plan of construction are such that among stones, or stumps and trees and shrubbery, and over rough ground, it has no equal. Without moving from his seat, without checking the team, the driver can lift either end of the cutter-bar, independently, or both ends at once; or can raise the bar to a vertical position, and thus pass by or over obstacles for which other Mowers must be turned out.

It makes no noise when at work. There is no wasted power. It has only two cog-wheels and no pitman. It has more genuine improvements than all other Mowers combined.

Come and let us show you this wonderful Machine.

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OUR SPRING SHOE DEPARTMENT

IS now open for the inspection of the public, and we know we can suit everybody in exactly the shoe you want. In Men's Shoes we have our prices, and are selling high grade, first quality Harvard Ties at \$1.00--former price \$1.25. Men's Satis Calf, thoroughly solid Shoes--former price \$1.25--our new lot at only 90c. In Fine Shoes we have all the latest and newest productions, in all shades of Tans and Vici Kids, Cordovans and Patent Leathers. We can give you any style Toe or any width made.

In Ladies' and Misses Shoes we are sure there is no house in the city who can compare with us--

IN STYLE, FIT OR PRICE.

We have everything in Oxford and Spring Heel Shoes, in Blacks and Tans. If you want to see the most perfect-fitting, attractive and elegant line of stylish and up-to-date footwear ever shown in Anderson come in to see us. We are headquarters for Shoes.

Very truly,
D. C. BROWN & BRO.

Constabulary Is Reduced in Numbers.

Governor McSweeney is known as a friend of the dispensary law. He has supported it as possibly the best solution of the liquor question. At the same time he has had his own views as to the manner of its enforcement. He has felt that it should be enforced as other laws are enforced.

Since he has assumed the duties of governor he has been looking more carefully into the law and the manner of its enforcement. Particularly has he inquired into the constabulary feature of the law. He has endeavored to ascertain the cost of the constabulary and to determine if it were not possible to reduce expenses along this line.

After mature deliberation and a thorough and careful canvass of the whole situation from a business standpoint he has decided to reduce the constabulary force and yesterday afternoon notified 25 of the constables that their services would be dispensed with after the 17th, to-morrow.

In taking this step, it was given out from the governor's office yesterday that there were no charges against the men dropped, nor did the governor mean it to be understood by his action that he considered any of the men inefficient, but carrying out his ideas of business he believed the law could and would be enforced just as efficiently with 24 men as it had been with 25, and he would by this reduction save \$1,750 a month in this one matter of expense.

In this position he has the hearty endorsement of the State Board of control. The constabulary has been costing the State from \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year. In May the constabulary cost \$4,200 in round numbers. This one reduction will save to the State about \$20,000 a year.

The governor confidently expects and asks that every officer in South Carolina shall assist in the enforcement of the dispensary law just as every other law, and he hopes that every county officer and every municipal officer, whether he be sheriff or mayor or magistrate or constable shall lend his aid and influence to the enforcement of the dispensary law. If this is done it may be possible to further reduce the force. Not only so, he says, but he shall expect every good and law-abiding citizen to do his part. He hopes there will be no friction or trouble in the enforcement of this law or any other law.—The State, 16th inst.

Law as Well as Common Sense.

COLUMBIA, June 17.—The dog, "the yellow dog," if you please, or any sort of a dog, is on top again. The Supreme Court of South Carolina this morning. The Supreme Court holds that a dog has value and can be stolen and that the old common law is out of date and the modern dog is entitled to legal protection, and if you steal a dog you can be sent to prison. The case was started in Newberry where a negro named Langford was charged with stealing a dog, dog house, ect. The Circuit Judge held, according to the common law, that a dog was not the subject of larceny and the indictment. Now the Supreme Court unanimously holds that the common law does not apply here; that it is wrong not to value a dog simply because he is not edible, and that it is not a whim or caprice to keep a dog. The Court defends the dog for devotion and attachment, and contends that it is entirely a punishable crime to steal a dog, and that the stealing of a dog may be punished if the facts warrant and the indictment be properly drawn. The Circuit Court is reversed on the dog demurrer.—News and Courier.

Success of Clemson College.

To The Editor of The News and Courier: During the greater part of the last year Clemson has been under the management of Dr. Hartzog. If material results are to be taken as evidence, Clemson has gotten a man at its head who is fully capable of managing it. This is a big job, and unless there is unusual executive ability something will go lacking.

The Third class has just left the College to take up various lines of work. Seventy-nine students are going out from Clemson—three classes having graduated. Many of these young men went back to the farm, many are at work in electrical works, or as draughtsmen. They seem to do well, and as to Clemson's past, there is nothing to complain of.

Let us see what the future points to. During the past year over four hundred men have attended College, the freshman class is larger than it has ever been, and during the year the president was forced to discourage young men from entering the College. The Textile School has been running practically all the year, about thirty students taking the course. This is one of the most interesting features of the College, and South Carolina and Clemson can look for material results from this department.

The mechanical department is doing good work, and great interest is taken by the students in mechanics. This is evidenced by the boys spending their Saturdays doing work in the shops, and making motors, book cases, ect, for themselves.

All the students who come here are loyal to the College, and there is an abundance of College spirit among the boys.

The record in athletics in College organizations and in literary societies during the past year is very creditable. God-speed to Clemson in her field of work.

If the schools of the State would forget to be envious, and work together for the purpose of uplifting the State, how much better all would get on. Let them help one another!

All have their respective fields to work in, and the only rivalry should be to vie with one another in fitting men for their professions along the different lines.

B. E. T., Jr.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a running or itching ear, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out of this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; none cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness cured by our method, which cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for Circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Beware of cheap imitations.

\$50,000,000 for Cornstalks.

Steps are being taken to form a corn-stalk combine, with a capital of \$50,000,000. Its promoters say that if they are successful in carrying out their ideas, 250,000,000 tons of cornstalk that are burned or left to rot by the farmers of the United States will prove to be as valuable as coal, or about \$6 per ton.

R. R. Tate, representing a syndicate of St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland capitalists, is now in the city, preparing the way for a meeting of the promoters of the combine, which is to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria on August 15, when the scheme of financing and the details of organization will be perfected. While he was reticent when seen yesterday, he intimated that the combine would not have for its object the stifling of competition, but simply the development of the cornstalk as a commercial commodity and the creation of markets for its several products.

Mr. Tate has been in communication in the last few days with several well-known promoters of this city, and from one of these the purposes of the new trust, along with some interesting figures, were secured.

Over 250,000,000 tons of cornstalks are grown in the United States every year, the average averaging 80,000,000 and the yield about three tons to the acre. Of this immense amount two-thirds, or about 160,000,000 tons, has heretofore been regarded as sheer waste and litter, less than one-third of the total weight of the stalks being serviceable as fodder for cattle. This waste matter has been a serious trouble to farmers for a long time, not because of an understood loss of revenue by it, but simply because of the necessity of getting rid of it, by burning or otherwise, in order to free the soil of an encumbrance.

Science has demonstrated now that this so-called waste has value all its own, and reckoned at its present market price it is now known that the farmers of the country have been throwing away or burning up and otherwise destroying \$900,000,000 a year for two decades at least, or \$18,000,000,000. It is a safe estimate that twice that enormous sum has been allowed to go to waste in cornstalks in this county alone in the present century.

A company organized a few years ago by Mark W. Marsden, of Philadelphia, which has two factories, one in Rockford, Ill., and another in Swensboro, Ky., has been successfully manufacturing six different products from cornstalks. These are cellulose, which is used for the lining of battleships, serving as an automatic leak stopper, the value of which is well known; a first-class cardboard, splint material, an unequalled foundation for dynamite, a patent cattle food and a glue.

It is these products and others that the cornstalk may in the future be capable of yielding that the proposed combine intends to handle. Whether or not the Marsden Company will enter the combine is not known, but according to Mr. Tate the success of the scheme does not depend upon the securing of the Marsden patents, but upon finding that the promoters of the trust control their own process.

Mr. Marsden has a contract with the Government for cellulose at \$400 per ton, and it is figured that he can manufacture one ton of cellulose from 100 tons of stalks, or \$400 worth of cellulose from \$80 worth of stalks, not counting his by-products. Ground cornstalks, cooked and sweetened with molasses and pressed into brick, is regarded as one of the most nutritive and palatable yet placed on the market. The paper and cardboard manufactured from cornstalks are already recognized as exceptionally superior articles.

It is the dust of cellulose that is used for making powder and dynamite. By reason of its powers of absorption and retention of nitro-glycerine, it is declared to be immensely superior to sea island cotton, which heretofore has been the chief base for high explosives.

The cellulose manufactured from cornstalks finds a ready market with jewelers and artists.

Mr. Tate will leave for Washington in a few days to look after several patents for which he is negotiating. As far as the cornstalk combine is concerned, it will erect five factories in the North-west and Southern corn belts, and immediately upon organization will begin operation.—New York Commercial.

Mayor of Atlanta Flayed in Pulpit.

ATLANTA, June 18.—In a sensational sermon to-night Dr. L. G. Broughton, pastor of the Baptist tabernacle, called upon the city council to impeach James G. Woodward, mayor of Atlanta. Dr. Broughton said the chief executive was a "confessed gambler, a libertine, a sot and a disgrace to the city."

At these words the audience of about 2,000 people cheered. In the course of his remarks Dr. Broughton said: "When a man is a member of an important committee to go to Washington on the matter of federal prison sites, he was drunk most of the time, and there were other things that occurred in connection with him that I hesitate to mention from the pulpit. He should be impeached at once. If the members of the city council do not impeach him, I shall take steps myself. No such man has a right to be mayor of this city. The situation is indecent and disgraceful."

When asked after the sermon why he moved against Mayor Woodward, Dr. Broughton said: "I have given this matter much consideration and I believe it is a wicked step in the right direction. I know what I am talking about. The actions of the present mayor of Atlanta since he has held office are a disgrace to the city and the people of this State."

Mayor Woodward was informed of Dr. Broughton's remarks late to-night. The executive said: "I regard the statements of Dr. Broughton as ridiculous. I ask the public to suspend judgment."

Would Have Women Propose.

Dr. H. Law, of San Francisco, lectured before an audience of invited guests, many of whom belong to women's clubs, at Berkeley Lyceum yesterday afternoon. His subject was "Higher Physical Conditions," and his chief references were to women.

"I hope to see the day," he said, "when a woman shall be free to ask the man she loves to become her husband, as a man is free to ask the woman he loves to become his wife. A woman should be able and wise to choose the father of her children, and it should be no social offense for her to seek in marriage as well as to give herself in marriage."—New York Sun.

STATE NEWS.

Six prisoners have escaped from the Berkeley jail.

The Citadel Cadets are now in camp at Orangeburg.

The capacity of the cotton mill at Greenwood is to be doubled.

The trust has bought the Baldwin fertilizer works at Port Royal.

Counterfeit silver 50-cent pieces are in circulation in various sections of the State.

Major Fant, of Union, has given \$1,000 to endow a scholarship in Furman University.

The State Hospital for the Insane will now take only patients who have been vaccinated.

G. W. Whitman says that he is a candidate for Governor again. He is certainly hard to satisfy.

Seven colored women graduated as nurses at the Hospital and training school in Charleston last week.

The Supreme Court of this State has decided that a dog is property, and if you steal one you can be punished.

The epidemic of meningitis is about over in the State Penitentiary. There have been twenty-eight cases, seven of which have proved fatal.

Dr. J. W. Norwood, one of Greenville's oldest and most prominent citizens, died last Thursday, after an illness of three weeks from Bright's disease.

The Mills Manufacturing Company of Greenville notifies the Secretary of State that its capital stock had been increased from \$100,000 to \$550,000.

Gov. McSweeney has decided to have the cannon that was captured in the Spanish-American war placed in the State House grounds. That is the place for it.

General rains have fallen throughout the Piedmont section during the past few days, and crops are very much revived.

Two negro boys convicted at Conway, Horry county, of attempting to rape two white girls, several months ago, have been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Nearly every town in the State of any importance is doing something to keep themselves in touch with the great industrial movement that is moving over the South.

Spartanburg alumni will give \$30,000 towards the Carlisle chair of mathematics in Wofford College. Senator Archer is the leader in the movement there. He gives \$1,000.

The Columbia Electric Street Railway, Light and Power Co., has been sold by the local owners to a Baltimore syndicate for \$257,000. It is said the property will be greatly improved and enlarged.

The Bradley Fertilizer Syndicate of Boston has purchased about 6,000 acres of land on the Ashley and Edisto rivers. This land contains high grade rock and is a majority of the unmined land left in the State.

Dozier Flynn, who lives in Darlington County, became enraged with his mother, and threw her to the ground and beat her severely with a waffle iron. She ran from him and he fired both barrels of his gun at her. Flynn escaped.

Gov. McSweeney has granted his first pardon. It was to Whitfield Murrel, of Edgefield, who was sent up for life for the murder of Yonce in that County in 1889, and who was refused pardon by Gov. Tillman. Murrel is said to be dying of consumption.

Judge George Beckwith, a New York millionaire banker, merchant and jurist, has just purchased Kalmia, a beautiful suburb of Aiken, S. C., upon which he will erect a residence which will be second in the South only to Mr. George W. Vanderbilt's palace, Biltmore, near Asheville, N. C.

The State of South Carolina, is likely, after vinding up several balls of red tape, to get the return of the supplies that were furnished to companies of the 1st regiment. It will be remembered that the State loaned the volunteers all the tents and supplies on hand, and that it has since that time been whistling for the return of the articles.

Deputy Sheriff B. R. Moss, of Oconee county, came over this week to restore Clara Foster, aged 2 years, to her mother, who had taken out a writ of habeas corpus. Columbus C. Foster and wife had parted and Foster brought the child to this place, where he is employed at the Mills mill. The deputy sheriff carried the child to its mother at Seneca. The case will be heard by Judge Gage at Anderson on the 27th.—Greenville Mountaineer.

The comptroller general has received from a number of the clerk of court in various portions of the State letters asking him to furnish revenue stamps to be attached to the checks sent out for the pensioners. Mr. Derham requests the statement made to these inquirers that checks drawn by public officers on public funds are not required by the law revenue act to have revenue stamps attached. They were sent out in accordance with the law.

Fourteen years ago, John W. Clinkscapes who lives in the Level Land section, went into fish culture and made four ponds. One is stocked with catfish, one with perch and two with carp. He has given the business attention and also has as many fine fish as he can use. He has caught a carp that weighed 18 pounds and in the catfish pond there are a number of fish of as heavy weight. The perch pond has been a perfect success.—Abbeville Medium.

C. F. JONES & CO.

Hot Blast of Summer Closing Out Prices will be interesting to You.

Following our rule of Business we are pushing off all Summer Goods. Now is the time to do this—while the people need them. We never carry over Seasonable Goods when Low Prices will sell them. Then there are always odd lots and short ends that go at special reductions.

Summer Lawns, Organdies and Ginghams,

From the cheap 2 1-2c. Lawn to the fine Imported Organdies. Only a few of the latter left, and they go at a great reduction.

Our Stock of White Lawns, P. K's., Laces, Embroidery, and all Midsummer wears, kept right up throughout the season.

New line Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Matting, Rugs, &c., just received.

Ready-made Sheets, Pillow Cases, Counterpanes, &c. Table Linens, Dollies, Napkins, &c. All will interest the Ladies.

Muslin Underwear.

The Department continues to grow in popularity. The line is well made and in correct styles at popular prices. The margin of profit is short.

Our Millinery Department

Is ready for you with closing-out inducements. We have a nice selection of Ready-Trimmed Hats that will go at Bargain prices. Don't forget the fact that throughout the Summer we have good Trimmers in the Department who can take your order and make a Hat just as wanted at any time.

Ready-Made Suits will receive a big cut. Investigate the offerings in this Department.

Our Gents' Furnishing Department

Has just been replenished with a good line of Midsummer Neckwear—Collars, Cuffs, Suspenders, Negligee Shirts, Socks, Gauze Underwear, &c. This is a great Department with us. We want you for a permanent customer, if you are not already one.

New lot Men's Hats, of very latest styles, in Soft and Stiff Goods, in Blacks, Tans and Pearls.

We can't begin to tell you of all the good things we have for you, but only ask that you come to see us.

Now is our time to prepare for Fall business. We have recorded a Spring business of which we are justly proud. We don't want to be ashamed of our Summer's business.

Cash always cuts an important figure with us.

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS.

Yours very truly,

C. F. JONES & CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
DRY GOODS, SHOES, CLOTHING, MILLINERY