Anderson Intelligencer.

BY CLINKSCALES & LANGSTON. ANDERSON, S. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1903. VOLUME XXXVIII---NO. 46.

IN APRIL

Just passed our Sales mounted to a height never before reached in any previous April! - - - - - - -

This may interest some of our friends and customers, for it's perfectly natural to have pride in the Store of your choice.

The trade is finding out that our way of doing business is the best.

Our Cash Buying and Cash Selling is making new customers daily. If you don't buy your—

Clothes

Here you are standing in your own light. Better look at our Suits before buying next time.

IT WILL PAY YOU!

B. O. Evans & Co.

ANDERSON, S. C.

The Spot Cash Clothiers

— TRY A —

Royal Worcester Corset.

They are world-famous because they are the best in the world. We are showing them with—

THE PRINCESS HIP.

It's the latest and most proper effect in up-to-date Corsage. Conforming closely to the hip figure it assures perfect fit in gown, so necessary to a correct appearance, and makes possible a grace of figure not otherwise obtainable.

THE PRICE $1.00 TO $2.50.

— ALSO, —

TAPE GIRDLES AT 75C.

Orders receive prompt attention.

Samples sent on request.

McCall Bazar Patterns.

Moore, Acker & Co.

TEETHINA (TEETHING POWDERS) Cures Cholera-Infantum, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and the Bowel Troubles of Children of Any Age. Aids Digestion, Regulates the Bowels, Strengthens the Child and Makes TEETHING EASY. Costs Only 25 cents at Druggists; Or mail 25 cents to C. J. MOFFETT, M. D., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Dear Sirs, S. C., Nov. 20, 1900.—I was first advised by our family physician in Charleston to use TEETHINA for my baby when he was but a very young infant, as a preventive of colic and to warm and sweeten the stomach. It was useful in soothing troubles, and its effect has been found to be so very beneficial and entirely free from drastic properties upon the use of drugs and soothing syrups, that we have come to regard it as our sole reliance with three children, no one of the successive babies being a new baby to us, and until the teething troubles are over, and it is a pleasure to recommend it to all who need such a preparation. HARWELL E. AYER, (Manager Daily Times and Weekly Times-Herald.)

STATE NEWS.

— It is estimated that ten thousand acres of land around Charleston have been put in truck farms this season.

— It is now almost certain that the government will establish a naval training station at Paris Island, Beaufort.

— Cokesbury farmers report that the wheat crop in and around Cokesbury is almost a failure in consequence of the rust.

— Robbers entered the postoffice at Clifton Wednesday night, securing fifty cents only. They did not molest the stamps or mail in the office.

— The State of South Carolina has made arrangements to borrow $50,000 and another note will be made for $25,000 soon, making a total of $75,000 borrowed by May 1.

— There is on exhibition in Columbia a handsome gold headed umbrella, inscribed with appropriate insigna, and is to be presented during the reunion to the oldest visiting veteran.

— Georgia May Parker, a little girl living in Bamberg, was poisoned last week by a druggist's clerk, who, in filling a prescription, gave the child corrosive sublimate instead of calomel.

— Three barrels of liquor, containing 142 gallons of corn, were found a few nights ago by the constables near a licensed distillery in Pickens county buried nearly three feet under the ground.

— The State Summer School will be held in Winthrop College, Rock Hill, from June 23rd to July 22nd. The very best of instructors will be secured and excellent courses of study will be provided.

— Arthur Simmons, a negro preacher living near Beaufort, has been arrested for running a blind tiger in his home. The constables had quite a tussle with him when they went to search his house.

— A little negro girl of 10 years was burned to death at her father's home in Lancaster. She lived long enough to tell that a rat knocked over a lamp, the lamp falling into her lap and setting her afire.

— The Secretary of State has issued a commission to the Magnolia Mine Company of Charleston and Yorkville, which is capitalized at $300,000. The company proposes to develop mining property in York county.

— Governor Heyward has granted a respite of thirty days to Judson Beck, a negro, who was convicted of murder at the recent term of court in Barnwell and sentenced to be hung. An appeal in the case is pending in the Supreme Court.

— Chief Constable Hammett and Deputy Osborne caught a wagon in the suburbs of Columbia with 284 gallons of contraband liquor on it. The liquor belonged to E. C. Shull, who is is said to be a wholesale dealer. It was confiscated.

— It is rumored through the Congaree section that the kaolin beds are to be utilized in a few weeks and a crockery manufactory is to be built in Sumter by Northern capitalists, who will own the entire enterprise. The factory will use from four to five carloads of kaolin per week.

— J. A. Wright, of the firm of Wright & Patman, proprietors of a beef market in Greenville, attempted suicide in room No. 37 of the Southern hotel in that city by cutting his throat and severing the veins of his arms. The act is said to be the result of despondency over financial circumstances.

— Mr. McCormick, about 70 years of age, who lives on Factory hill in Dillon, was killed at Little Pee Dee trestle, two miles north of Dillon Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock by the south-bound train, No. 23. The train was stopped, a boat procured, and the body recovered and taken to the man's home.

— Information of a horrible accident has been received from Savage in the lower part of Florence county. Swinton Dozier, a well known resident of that community, was killed by the kick of a mule on Sunday afternoon. The kick was so strong that the abdomen of Mr. Dozier was cut open and his liver torn by the hoofs of the animal.

— Charleston has been afflicted with another negro official, this time in the person of J. A. Brier, who has been appointed by United States Marshal Adams to be a baliff of the court, succeeding a very competent and obliging white man, Capt. Isaac H. Daggett, who is also a Republican. Brier took charge of his office Monday. The appointment of Brier makes two negro bailiffs of the Federal court.

— The attorney general has had a question submitted to him of considerable interest. A rural mail route carrier wants to know whether if he carries a pistol he must carry one of statutory size, which must be 20 inches long and weigh not less than three pounds. He says he doesn't wans to violate the state law, but does not want to carry such a heavy gun. No opinion has been rendered yet on the question.

— The famous painting of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Izard, of South Carolina, executed by Copley in 1774, was sold at Charleston to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, by the late Gabriel Manigault. James B. Townsend, who was art director of the Charleston exposition, negotiated the sale. It is understood that the picture brought $8,000. The picture was on exhibition at the exposition and was much admired. It was one of the best works of Copley.

GENERAL NEWS.

— Burglars robbed the postoffice at Ravenswood, W. Va., of $10,000 and escaped.

— A blind couple ran away and were married in Massachusetts the other day.

— The city of Rome has just celebrated its two thousand six hundred and fifty-sixth birthday.

— The Klondike gold output the past year exceeded that of the previous year by over $3,000,000.

— J. C. McReynolds, of Tennessee, has been appointed assistant attorney general of the United States.

— The town of West Point, Va., was almost entirely wiped out by fire last Friday. The loss is about $450,000.

— For three months there were 938 persons killed and 11,873 injured by railroad accidents in the United States.

— Within twenty years the South has increased its railway mileage 162 per cent. and its exports ninety-five per cent.

— Two masked men required the express agent at Mason City, Ia., to open his safe, and they took $10,000 and departed.

— The revolutionists have succeeded in overthrowing the government of Santo Domingo and forming a provisional government.

— Mrs. Marsylla Keith, the oldest person in the state of Alabama, died on Wednesday. She celebrated her 116th birthday on March 7th.

— The men convicted at Indianapolis, Ind., of robbing graves were sentenced to the penitentiary for terms ranging from five to ten years.

— The safe of Rouse Bros., bankers at La Grange, N. C., was blown open on Wednesday morning before daylight by robbers, who got $3,500.

— Miss Edith F. Jones, twenty-two and pretty, has been appointed "foreman" of the Pueblo Machine works in Chicago, in which 200 men are employed.

— Gen. Gomez, who fought for the Cuban cause, is now in Florida, and thinks that as soon as the Cuban bond loan of $35,000,000 is floated all will be well.

— Reports from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia say that the frosts of last Friday night have killed all kinds of fruit and seriously affected some crops.

— The Florida East Coast railroad, through their land department, are preparing to drain the Everglades of Florida and thus bring many thousand acres of land into cultivation.

— The revenue from the mines in and around Butte, Mon., is $55,000,000 a year—probably the richest mineral section in the country. Its output of silver alone is $13,000,000.

— An unknown friend has given Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., $40,000 for a science hall. The donor lives in Chicago, but does not want his name mentioned.

— The top of Turtle mountain, with millions of tons of rock, tumbled down upon the town of Frank, B. C., killing a large number of women, children and men, the death roll being numbered at 100.

— Henseley Johnson, colored, was lynched at Carthage, Texas, for assaulting a four year old child, and a negro was lynched at Santa Fe, Ill., for an attempted assault upon a ten year old child.

— The house of representative of the Florida legislature reconsidered and passed resolutions proposing to divide the school fund between whites and negroes in proportion to the amount paid by each.

— The North Carolina legislature recently elected two women trustees of graded schools in that State. They are the first women to be elected to such places in North Carolina and their terms are for two years.

— The record for the highest price ever paid for one saw log in Alabama was broken last week, when J. G. Grayson paid to Andrews & Co., of Huntsville, $25.43, one which will net over 1000 feet of lumber. The log was poplar.

— G. Hallman Sims pleaded guilty in Atlanta of embezzling $94,000 from the Capital City National bank and was sentenced to six years in the federal prison. Sims was collector of the bank and a prominent figure in Atlanta society.

— A farmer in Camvaign county, Ill., is said to have sold $11,000 worth of horses, the produce of one pure bred draft mare, and several central Illinois breeders are alleged to have realized from $5,000 to $10,000 for the progeny of a single Percheron mare.

— Rev. Dr. Roberts, stated clerk of the Northern Presbyterian General Assembly, has announced that two-thirds of the Presbyterians voted in favor of revising the confession of faith and the subject will be finally disposed of by the General Assembly, which meets in Los Angeles, Cal., next month.

— Aaron Bark, a farmer who died suddenly at his home in Muhlenburg county, Ky., was discovered to be a woman, whose name is Mrs. Fredrick Green. She came to Muhlenburg county about thirteen years ago with a small child. She was dressed in men's clothes. She has lived on a farm the entire time and her disguise has never been suspected. Mrs. Green told a neighbor who was with her before she died, that her home was in Massachusetts and that she had assumed men's garb because she could make a better living than she could otherwise.

Prospect Dots.

J. R. Eskew, of this section, says he will have to replant his cotton, as he planted his crop too soon.

Cadet Fred. Bolt, of Clemson College, spent last Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

Miss Minnie L. Milford and her mother, of the Fork, spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Abe Bolt's family.

Joe Burrows, of Little Rock, Ark., is now visiting friends and relatives here. He is a son of Elias Burrows, of Georgia, and lived in Pickens until a few years ago, when he went to the Sand Mountains, where he made his home until about two years ago when he moved to Georgia, where he will live the remainder of his life. Mr. Burrows is a brother of the late Jacob Burrows, of Belton, who lived in Anderson until about a year ago, when he went to Belton.

D. P. Tate, of this section, has finished the bill of sawing down below town and is at home for a few days to help his folks with their crop.

L. T. Campbell, of this section, is ahead on farming. He says he is done planting everything.

We are all well.

B. L. G.

Boleman News.

We had quite a heavy hail and rain in this community last night (Sunday) but no damage was done.

The farmers are very much behind with their work.

C. E. Maret, of Seneca, who has been suffering with rheumatism, spent a while with his mother, Mrs. Maret, recently.

Dr. D. Judson Barton, who graduated in pharmacy in Atlanta, Ga., after spending two weeks with his home-folks, has accepted a position with Long & Co. at Piedmont. We regret very much to give up such a young man as Judson.

Misses Lucia and Litella McAdams, of Riverside, visited Miss Edna Barton recently.

Misses Nora Jolly, Myrtie and Edna Barton attended the closing exercises of Miss Pauline Barton's school at Riverside last Friday afternoon. They report a huge time.

Our popular merchant, N. O. Bradberry, is doing a hustling business at this time.

S. H. Barton has accepted the position as driver of the road scrape for John Sullivan.

Miss Pallie Barton has returned to her home at Broyles after teaching a very successful school at Tugaloo.

Lee Sitton and Miss Annie Dickson were sporting through our community last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Annie Hembree is making her home with Mrs. Elizabeth Farmer now.

Misses Gertie Mahaffey and Anna Maret, of Fair Play, visited the former's father last third Sunday.

Miss Lillie Tribble, one of our fair maids, visited Miss Flora Boleman, of Alpine, recently.

Miss Pauline Barton has returned home after teaching a flourishing school at Riverside to spend her vacation.

With best wishes for the dear old Intelligencer and its many readers.

May 4. Jumbo.

Riverside Items.

The school at this place, which was under the management of Miss Pauline Barton, closed last Friday afternoon with a grand entertainment. This was her first school, but she sure took pains in training the children. The following programme was rendered:

"Song of Welcome," School.
"Welcome," Lois McAdams.
Recitation, "Old Santa Claus," four little girls.
Dialogue, "Lamb."
"How Nisa Major lost his Christmas dinner," Ernest Wright.
Music.
"Dollie's Broken Arm," Gertrude Shaw.
"The Two Dogs," Silas Jones and Joe Dobbins.
"What is Success," Tillman Wright.
"Two Little Kittens," Henry Wright.
"Perserving Times," Beula Wright.
"A Little Pig and the Dogs," Avender isome.
"Who am I," Verner Isome.
Music.
"The Whistling Boy," George Dobbins.
"School Days," Nannie Shaw.
Dialogue, "First Day of School."
"Do Your Level Best, Boys," Chas. McAdams.
"Flowers in Georgia," Elvin Shaw.
"Multiplication Table," school.
Music.
"A Memory," Etta Wright.
"The Barefoot Boy," Manson Isome.
"The Dying Soldier," Lois McAdams.
Song, "Just as the Sun Went Down."
"The Gipson Girls Woe," Loudella Dobbins.
"With the Pickaninnies Riding in a Row," Henry Wright.
Dialogue, "Grandma Shaw's Visit."
"The Popular Song," Charles McAdams.
Song, "Goo, Goo, Eyes."
"The Inventor's Wife," Lucia McAdams.
Music.
"He Gathered Them Into a Drunkard's Hell," Fanny Wright.
"Farewell Address," Lucia McAdams.

Mr. B. F. Wright gave an address to the Riverside school last Friday, which was very much appreciated by the school. It made them feel as their work was very much appreciated.

Little Idelle Sanders, of Middleton, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Dobbins.

Mr. Harrison Price, who has been quite sick for the last few weeks, we are glad to say, is improving.

E.

Weather For May.

The following will prove of interest as showing the normal conditions in this section for the last 15 years for the month of May:

The normal temperature is 72 degrees. The warmest May on record was 1806, when the average was 78 degrees; but in 1895 the average was 69 degrees—that being the coldest May record. The most abnormal conditions happened on May 20, 1894, when the thermometer fell to 40 degrees; the hottest May day on record was May 30, 1899, when the thermometer ran up to 101. The average amount of precipitation has been 3.24 inches, but in the month of May, two years ago, the rainfall was 8.52 inches.

Watch this Space.

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HORN-BASS CO.

Password:

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WE have just what you need in—

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Let us fill your Shoe wants at less price than you have been paying.

For all your needs come to—

THE MAGNET AND SAVE MONEY.

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And the 5c and 10c Store—The Man down next to the Post Office that Sells the Best.