

WILL NOT SHUT DOWN

ORANGEBURG MILLS DO NOT INTEND TO CLOSE AS YET

And Will Not Close Down At All Unless Conditions Get Worse Than They Are Now.

In view of the closing down of a number of cotton mills in the State, as reported in The Sunday News, the correspondent of The News and Courier interviewed the officials of the Orange Cotton Mills and Orangeburg Manufacturing Company, located here, as to the probability of their closing, and has been assured by them that these mills will not close just now, and very likely not at all, though conditions may arise that might compel them to follow the example of others in the curtailment of expenses by closing for a short period. This they will not do, however, except as a last resort.

The Orange Cotton Mills manufacturing yards and the Orangeburg Manufacturing Company produce prints, neither of which products is, perhaps, as much affected by the present conditions of the raw material market as are other manufactures produced from cotton.

COTTON MARKET.

The Ginnery Report Shows 5,525,591 Bales Picked to Oct. 23.

The Ginnery report just issued shows that 5,525,591 bales of cotton have been ginned up to October 23rd. The Ginnery report is always eagerly looked for by all people interested in cotton.

New York Futures.

Table with 2 columns: Month and Price. Rows for January, March, May, July, October, December.

Orangeburg Spots. Orangeburg buyers are paying 13.60 cents for good middling.

DECLARES IT GAMBLING.

Can't Collect Note Given for Stock Speculation.

The supreme court of the United States refused to take cognizance of the case of Majors vs. Williamson, involving responsibilities for a note given to pay a debt assumed in connection with a speculation on the stock exchange.

A Pleasant at Home.

Holly Hill, Oct. 22.—Special: Misses Ollie and Eva Shingler gave an at-home Friday night in honor of their many friends.

Coming Marriages.

The following invitation has been issued: "Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heber Wannamaker request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter, Florence Bull, to Mr. Richard Ivanhoe Lane, on Tuesday afternoon, the second of November, one thousand nine hundred and nine, at four o'clock, Twenty Whitman street, Orangeburg, S. C."

Will Not Lose Leg.

It will be a source of pleasure to the many friends of Mr. H. B. Huggins to know that he will not lose a leg as was first reported from his accident at Robbins on the Coast Line railroad. While he was painfully hurt, no bones were broken, and the chances are that he will soon be at his post of duty again.

BRANCHVILLE NEWS.

Land Sale and Other Local News of General Interest.

Branchville, Oct. 25.—Special: There was a big crowd in town Saturday to witness the sales of the lands and personal effects of Mr. Samuel Byrd, who died a few months ago. The sale of the property of this estate was conducted by the executors of the will of Mr. Byrd.

Mr. D. L. Rhoad, one of Branchville's most progressive farmers, bought most of the land that was sold. The personal property that was sold also brought a very good price. Several people seem to think that if Mr. Byrd had been living that the property would not have brought near so much; others, however, said that if they had to die in order for their property to sell for a good price that they did not wish for it to be put on the market.

Some of the land that was sold is in the country several miles from town, and then it brought as much as \$53 per acre for some tracts of the farming land. This will give anyone an idea of the value of land in and around Branchville.

Personal Notes.

Miss Mattie Goodwin and her niece, Lois, and nephew, Robbie Goodwin, of Little Swamp, passed through town a few days ago en route to Ridgeville, where they go to spend some time as the guest of Rev. Willie Goodwin.

Quite a number of the Confederate Veterans of Branchville and other people attended the reunion Friday at Orangeburg. Among those who attended from here were Maj. J. R. Hamilton, Mrs. Hamilton and niece, Miss Smoak; Rev. E. H. Beckham, Ben McAlhane, John McAlhane, William McAlhane, Dr. J. D. S. Fairley, Charles Felder, David Syrett, Govan Thompson, Henry Metts, D. W. Byrd, C. W. Metts, John W. Barrs and F. A. Fairley.

Mrs. Lula Smoak attended the reunion in Orangeburg Friday.

John J. Jones, Esq., had professional business in Orangeburg Friday.

Mr. J. Y. Hicks, who has been working at Furguson for the past several weeks, is in town for a few days.

J. FRANKLIN CAVENY

Will Appear at the Academy of Music November 3rd.

As cartoonist, clay-modeller and impersonator, J. Franklin Caveny, who will appear at the Academy of Music on November 3, under the auspices of the Radcliffe Entertainment Bureau, has no superior and few equals in this country today.

For twelve years he has held his place among the most popular of the lyricum attractions, growing steadily in favor, until now he is a regular visitor in a number of cities on the amusement circuits. To those who have not seen or heard of him before, Caveny brings that rare and ever welcome sensation—something new under the sun. At the same time, his program always changing, never grows stale or tiresome and the result is shown in the welcome he gets from his old and well-tried audiences. Caveny undertakes only to entertain and to while pleasantly away the dull hours of a winter's evening, and that he does in a manner all his own. His remarkable skill with clay and crayons has won him the reputation of being the most versatile artist in this class on the platform. Illustrated songs, impersonations of famous roles, and humorous monologue, "on the side," during the picture work, all assist in completing a program of great variety, brim full of entertainment.

True to Life.

Mr. J. E. Glover had in one of his show windows on Friday a scene representing a Confederate soldier cooking his scanty rations that was much commented on by the Old Veterans and others who saw it. In front of a small tent, surrounded by dead leaves, was a wax figure dressed in gray leaning on one arm, representing a Confederate soldier cooking some corn and bacon in a frying pan, which rested on some bricks over an imaginary fire. There was a stack of arms near by and other evidence of war. The scene was real life like and was admired by many.

The Oldest Veteran.

The oldest veteran in the parade on Friday was Mr. Martin Murphy, who is ninety-one years old. Mr. Murphy was a member of Company of First South Carolina Volunteers, and served from the beginning to the end of the war. He is now living at Cope. May the old hero be with us for many years yet.

Box Party.

There will be a box party at the Limestone High School building Wednesday evening, October 27th, beginning 8 o'clock. The proceeds will be used to furnish the school. The public is invited to be present and help a good cause. A fine time is promised those who attend.

Eleven From One Family.

Mr. L. E. D. Felder, of Bowman, one of the old Veterans who paraded here on Friday, had ten brothers in the Confederate army, and they all staid to the end, except two, who were killed. Mr. Felder himself was very badly wounded by a piece of shell striking him in the left thigh. That is a pretty good record.

BEAUTIFUL HOME WEDDING.

Mr. James L. Troutman and Miss Hoosy Smith United.

A beautiful wedding was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, when their daughter, Hoosy, became the bride of Mr. James L. Troutman. The ceremony uniting the young couple for life was performed by Rev. J. A. Brunson, D. L. of Ellmore. The home had been transformed into a bower of beauty, the decorations being in charge of Miss Nina Smith. The parlor where the ceremony was performed was decorated in white and green.

As the sun, the beauty and glory of the day was slowly passing behind the western hills, Miss Mary Huffman, the accomplished musician, entered upon the arm of Mrs. Eva Jones of Ellmore, and approached the organ. In a few seconds the thrilling notes of the wedding march, skillfully rendered, gently stole upon the ear, as the attendants came in in the following order: Mr. John Jackson and Miss Hattie Smith, Mr. John Huffman and Miss Emma Smith, Mr. Lee Bair and Miss Nina Smith, Mr. Willie Smith and Miss Annie Huffman. Then came the bride and groom. The bride was becomingly attired in a beautiful gown of white, ideal in its elegance and simplicity.

Immediately after the ceremony a large reception followed, a large number of relatives and friends calling to offer congratulations to the bride and groom. As a fitting climax to the brilliant occasion, a genuine old time antebellum wedding dinner was served, of which all present did ample justice.

Mr. Troutman should feel highly honored for having won this beautiful, unobtrusive, highly respected young lady; while Miss Smith showed admirable tact and taste in choosing her life companion.

Mrs. Troutman as Miss Hoosy Smith, has many admirers in this community, where she has lived all of her life. She is a woman of many noble traits and her friends are numerous. Mr. Troutman is a prosperous farmer of lower Calhoun county and has chosen from this community one of its flowers. We wish to extend to them our many congratulations, and wish them a long and happy life. The wedding presents were numerous, handsome and costly.

BOWMAN NEWS

Gathered by Our Correspondent at That Hustling Town.

Bowman, Oct. 25.—Special: The high price at which cotton has been selling is likely to cause an unusual demand for mules and horges all over the country, with a probability of higher prices in keeping with that of cotton as well as all feed stuff. The season for planting small grains here and as yet little or none has been sown to the knowledge of this correspondent. Some farmers here and there have been talking about sowing wheat again this fall in order to offset the high price at which flour has been selling for some time. The acreage in oats has also decreased, compared with years gone by, when thousands of bushels of this important grain were harvested year by year.

The interest in the preparation and planting of the corn crop and the extraordinary success as to the yield in many sections of the county by many of Orangeburg's energetic farmers, is highly commendable and should be heartily encouraged. Why should not oats and corn, wheat or other small grain, be given some extra attention also, even if only a few acres were tested? It is to be hoped that farmers will not go "crazy" on cotton next year at the expense of corn and other grain crops. The farmers almost everywhere have a good, "fat hold" and should strive to reach the high round in the ladder of "living-at-home."

The initial sermon by Rev. Mr. Kizer, of the Baptist church, was preached here Sunday afternoon. Mr. Kizer will fill the appointments at the Baptist church here until a regular pastor is accepted. Mr. J. C. Brewing, who assisted so faithfully in the song service at the revival meetings in this section some time ago, is here again and is engaged in teaching vocal music to a large class of the young people in and around Bowman.

A box party is scheduled for next Saturday afternoon at the school house near Mr. John Moore's. The school is in charge of Mr. W. F. Gault, who gives a special invitation to all young people, boys and girls, young men and maidens, old maids and bachelors to join in with a helping hand. The girls, maidens and old maids to bring tempting boxes of "gooey goodies" and the boys, young men and bachelors to bring the requisite change in pocket to secure one of these boxes. The proceeds of the sale of boxes will go to school house improvements. A jolly time is anticipated.

Ice formed here this morning, the temperature running down to 32 degrees, with plenty of frost. Dundee.

Went on a Joy Ride.

William Brown, a colored boy, who borrowed the bicycle of Mr. Norman Boliver from his piazza one night last week, and took a joy ride to Ellmore, has been caught and the bicycle recovered. Brown will have to explain in the higher court why he borrowed a gentleman's bicycle while he was not looking, and before he gets through he will find that it would have been cheaper for him to have bought a bicycle than to borrow one without the permission of the owner.

RECORD CROP OF CORN

AIKEN FARMER DEMONSTRATES THAT THERE IS

Larger Profits in Big Grain Crops That There is in Fourteen Cents Cotton, Even.

Recently J. A. Shuler, one of Aiken county's foremost farmers, harvested three acres of the finest corn ever grown thereabouts, and perhaps the equal of any grown in the State. The three acres netted 148 1-2 bushels, an average of 116 1-8 bushels to the acre. In addition to the corn harvested, 1,800 bundles of fodder were stripped from the field, averaging 2 1-2 pounds each. The State's correspondent at Aiken says:

The land upon which this remarkable yield was gathered is not extraordinary land but average rich upland, and Mr. Shuler ascribes the magnificent yield to the mode of cultivation and fertilization, exclusively. Similar land last year made a yield of about 25 bushels per acre. Mr. Shuler is so enthusiastic over the field this year that he intends to carry out the principle on a wider scale next year, and perhaps plant the entire corn crop, using the same methods and fertilizer.

The land is now planted in peas, and a yield of about 20 bushels is expected. The pea crop was considerably cut off by dry weather.

Considering the fine yield of corn the acre on this land, it beats cotton, even at the present good price, the clear profits going well above the best that could be expected from an average yield of the fleecy staple.

The following is the detailed statement of the mode of cultivation and fertilization, in which the field was worked this year:

The land was broken during the latter part of December with a two-horse turn plow, broadcast. The first part of February the land was again broken, crossing the previous furrows, with the same heavy plow, following with a deep two-horse subsoil plow. During the first week in March the land was laid off in rows five feet wide, and the middles were broken out with a large one-horse plow, and the subsoiler was again run behind this plow. The ridge in the middle of the rows was broken out with a heavy two-winged turn plow, the subsoil plow again being run in this furrow.

The corn was planted in this furrow, 12 inches apart, two grains to the hill to insure a good stand, and it was covered with a Gantt gun distributor. The corn was dropped by hand, 200 pounds per acre of 8-2 1-2-1 ammoniated fertilizer was put down at the planting through the distributor.

When the corn came up and was 10 days old it was thinned to one stalk in the hill. For the first cultivation an ordinary cultivator was used to pulverize the soil, running around the corn. The middles were now broken out very lightly. In 10 days' time the corn was run around with a disc cultivator; in 10 days from this 300 pounds of same fertilizer as previously used was put down on one side of the row. This was followed in 10 days with another application, 300 pounds being put to the acre, on the side left unfertilized at the previous cultivation. Two weeks after this the corn was laid by and 200 pounds of Peruvian guano and nitrate of soda were put on one side. After two weeks the same application was put down on the other side, laying that side by at the same time.

The corn's first two plowings were deep, using straight shovels, after that sweeps and small cultivators were used.

The brand of corn used on this plant was Mason's Prolific. The value of the fertilizer used is \$22 a ton for the 8-2 1-2-1; and \$36 a ton for the top dressing, a total valuation of fertilizer used the acre of \$16.

Eighty pounds of the corn in the shuck, by actual measurement and weight, shelled out 68 pounds of corn, and, after removing the shucks, there remained 76 pounds on the cob, from 80 pounds in the shuck. The total acreage averaged about three good ears to the stalk.

The corn was put into a crib, in which last year the yield of 12 acres of what was considered good corn was piled. The pile from three acres makes as good a showing as the yield from 12 did last year. A statement of the cost follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Cost. Rows for Breaking of land for preparation, Corn dropping, Putting down fertilizer and cultivation, Value of fertilizer used.

Total cost of production... \$28.00
116 1-8 bushels corn at 90c... \$104.51
Value of 600 bundles fodder... 13.33

Total value products... \$117.84

Not profit over cost of production... \$89.84
This land is estimated to make an average of one bushel of cotton to the acre. If it had yielded one bale per acre, the profit would have been \$32 per acre, while on this three acres the profit per acres was \$89.84.

Killed Big Rattler.

David Fogle, Jr., the twelve-year-old son of Mr. David Fogle, who lives near Beaver Creek school house over in the Fork, while on the way to the mail box one day last week encountered and killed a rattlesnake that measured five feet, four inches in length and had thirteen rattles and a button. He dragged the monster home and Mr. Fogle skinned his snakeship and stuffed the hide, which he will sell at a reasonable price. Mr. Fogle has the rattles also.

MORE OATS MADE.

Commissioner Watson's Report Shows Increase.

According to a statement prepared by Commissioner Watson, the average yield per acre of the oat crop in South Carolina this year is 21 bushels per acre. The yield shows an increase of one bushel per acre over last year. The average yield for ten years has been 16.2 bushels per acre.

It is shown in the report that the average yield for South Carolina is greater than any other Southern State. The number of bushels produced this year is 4,431,000. The number last year was only 4,020,000.

On October 1 the average price per bushel was 74 cents and 1 cent less in September.

This is a most excellent showing when compared with the prices in the West, oats in Illinois bringing only 37 cents per bushel and 34 cents in Iowa.

The following comparative statement of average yields per acre for the Southern States of oats will prove very interesting:

South Carolina, 21; Texas, 2.3 bushels less; Mississippi, 5 bushels less; Georgia, 2 bushels less; Florida, 4 bushels less; North Carolina, 4.5 bushels less; Kentucky, about same; Alabama, 4.5 bushels less; Tennessee, 1 bushel less; Virginia, 2 bushels less.

The quality of the oats has been increased to a great extent.

MUCH TYPHOID FEVER.

Caused by Impure Milk, Says Mr. Nathan Straus.

That typhoid fever, as well as other diseases, including tuberculosis, scarlet fever, and diphtheria, can be prevented by the thorough pasteurization of the milk supplies, was the forceful declaration of Nathan Straus of New York, a statement from whom, upon what he termed the "milk-born epidemic of typhoid fever in New York city" was read before the American Public Health Association at Richmond, Va.

The origin of the seven-week epidemic during the past summer in New York, where 1,424 cases of typhoid fever were reported within that brief period was disclosed by Mr. Straus, who asserted that the source was traced to one of the large milk distributing concerns that supplied the afflicted portions of the city.

The discovery, he declared, was not made until 150 cases had developed among the customers of this company. The health department, he said, immediately directed the milk concern to pasteurize its milk by holding it at 150 degrees for half hour. This was done from September 10 to October 2, when the epidemic ceased.

"As it requires three weeks for typhoid fever to develop, continued Mr. Straus, 'after the system has been infected, this experience amounts to a mathematical demonstration of the efficacy of pasteurization—this is a concrete illustration—one of the hundreds coming to my attention in the eighteen years that I have been endeavoring to save people, especially the babies, from the diseases that are caused by infected milk.'"

THE COLORED STATE FAIR

At Batesburg Opens Monday, Nov. 8 and Continues Until Nov. 13.

Reduce rates have been granted from all important points in South Carolina, and from Charlotte, N. C., Savannah and Augusta, Georgia, to the Negro State Fair, which meets in Batesburg on the fair grounds of the white fair association at that place, November 8. The outlook this year is for a great fair. About \$500 has been laid aside for payment on premiums. The colored people who attend the fair will have the privilege of stopping over at Columbia and Augusta, coming and going. Batesburg is only thirty miles from Columbia on the Southern railway, and about forty miles from Augusta. The train service between Augusta and Columbia is all that could be desired. Colored people who are coming to the fair should write Rev. E. W. Bowen of Batesburg, S. C., chairman of the committee of entertainment.

A Good Change.

The Atlantic Coast Line Railway will soon put on a double daily passenger and mail service on the Pregel branch of their road. This will be a great improvement on the present service. Connections will be made at Creston with all trains on the Atlantic Coast Line and at Pregel with the Southern Railway's trains both morning and evening. This will be a big convenience to the people living along the line of the Pregel branch. It will give them mail twice a day and enable them to visit this city and return home the same day. At present people visiting Orangeburg by rail are compelled to spend one night here.

A Small Blaze.

There was a small fire at Rowesville Friday night, in which a barn and stable in the rear of the Crum Mercantile Company was burned. The fire was confined to where it originated by the hard work of the citizens. The stock in the stable was saved. The buildings burned belonged to Mr. W. C. Chum, of this city, and was worth about three or four hundred dollars.

Sims' Book Store has a full supply of blank books of all kinds. Inspect them before buying.

Tax Notice.

Office of the Treasurer, Orangeburg County.

The Tax Duplicate will be open for receiving taxes from the 15th day of October, 1910, to the 31st day of December, 1910, to-wit:

Table with 2 columns: Tax Type and Rate. Rows for State taxes, Ordinary county, County road tax, Constitutional school.

Total... 11 1/2 mills
The following specials:

Table with 2 columns: School District and Special Dept. Rows for School district No. 11 through 38, and Special Dept. rows.

A. D. FAIR, Treasurer O. C.

Summons for Relief.

(Complaint Served.)

The State of South Carolina, County of Orangeburg, Court of Common Pleas.

William S. Kemmerlin, as Executor of the last will and testament of William A. Edwards, deceased, plaintiff,

—Against—

Littleton Edwards, Colzy Edwards, Osco McClung, Albert Holland, Lena Pulliam and Lena Green, defendants.

To the defendants above named: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in this action of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to said Complaint on the subscribers at their office, Orangeburg, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

To the defendants—Littleton Edwards, Colzy Edwards, Osco McClung, Albert Holland, Lena Pulliam and Lena Green, non-residents: Please take notice that the summons, a copy of which is hereto annexed, is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Orangeburg county in said State.

Raysor & Summers, Plaintiffs.

October 14th, 1909. 10-19-61

Summons for Relief.

(Complaint not Served.)

The State of South Carolina, County of Orangeburg, Court of Common Pleas.

Straker Baxter, Plaintiff,

—Against—

Sofronia Baxter in her own right, and as administratrix of the estate of Wilson Baxter, deceased, and Eugenia Phillips, Geo. Baxter, Calhoun Baxter, Annie Baxter, Dibble Baxter, Shelye Baxter, Helney Baxter, Minnie Baxter, Shelton Baxter, Baby Williams, D. O. Herbert, Mrs. Mary C. Dibble, Warren C. Fairry, People's Bank of Branchville, and P. F. Gramling, Defendants.

To the above named defendants: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office at Orangeburg, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Wolfe & Berry, W. B. Martin, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Dated June 15th, 1909.

To absent Defendant, Annie Baxter: You are hereby notified that you are served by publication in this action in the manner provided by law, and that a copy of the summons and complaint has been filed in the Clerk's office, Oct. 18th, 1909.

Wolfe & Berry, W. B. Martin, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

10-19-61

Notice.

All persons are forbidden to fish, roam over with gun or dog, remove wood or straw, or any other way trespass upon our lands around Jamison, S. C.; will be dealt with according to the laws of this State.

Mrs. P. F. Harley.

Oct. 23, 1909.

A Washington dispatch says cold weather is about to grip the country from coast to coast.

The sheet of rain that swept across the United States, radiating from a storm centre near St. Louis, has passed along until now it is pouring down upon the middle Atlantic coast.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

PICKED UP ALL OVER TOWN BY OUR REPORTERS.

What is Happening in the Country as Well as in the Cities and Towns.

Miss Lena Miller, of Greer, is on a visit to Miss Meta Kortyjohn. When you think of choice meats and fish, think of R. J. Greer, Phone 360.

Miss Maude Bettis, of Edgefield, is visiting Miss Florrie Wannamaker on Whitman street.

The members of the American League will serve lunch, oysters and ice cream next Friday.

Miss Meta Kortyjohn entertained the teachers and a few other friends on Saturday afternoon.

A blizzard is said to be on its way to these parts. We hope it will peter out before it gets here.

Mrs. Walter Boylston and children, of Charleston, are visiting at the home of Mrs. L. S. Wolfe.

Mrs. Oscar Brown, of Anderson, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. M. Albergotti, on East Russell street.

Did you ever see a wireless umbrella, if not come before it rains and let J. C. Ransdale show you one.

There were many relics of the war on Friday in one of the show windows of Theodore Kohn's hand-store.

Buy ten dollars or more from J. C. Ransdale and get McCall's Magazine with a free pattern for one year. J. C. Ransdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Camelson and Rev. J. L. McLees went to Charleston to attend the Synod, which met in that city last week.

Presiding Elder C. B. Smith preached at St. Paul Methodist church Sunday night. As is his custom, he preached a good sermon.

Good news for the ladies. J. C. Ransdale is handling McCall's patterns and Magazine again. Prompt attention given to this department.

Cotton went up to fourteen cents per pound for the first time in several years on Saturday. The shutting down of the mills does not seem to effect the price.

The ladies and children of the city and county are invited to come to the Rest House on next Friday and view the circus parade from the lawn and piazza.

It is not style alone that McCall's patterns lead. The fact that no dressmaking experience is necessary to get splendid results, make them so popular.

The annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet in this city next month. Bishop Hamilton and other distinguished preachers will be in attendance.

It is a funny sight to see a person in a heavy rain storm with their umbrella turned wrong side out. If you get a wireless umbrella from J. C. Ransdale the laugh will never be on you.

Nearly all the big mills of Spartanburg county have closed down, throwing ten thousand operatives out of work. We hope the two mills in this city will not find it necessary to shut down.

A gloom and sadness were cast over every household in Orangeburg county when J. C. Ransdale gave up the agency for McCall's patterns. Sunshine and gladness now prevails since he is handling them again.

Rev. George Evans, Dean of Clarendon University, preached in St. Paul Methodist church Sunday morning. All who were out and heard the sermon were well pleased. Mr. Evans is a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Mr. G. Walter Fairry has sold out his interest in the business of Fairry Brothers and moved to Spartanburg, where he will go in business. Mr. Fairry is a good man and we commend him to the good people of Spartanburg.

Don't let the ashes accumulate in your stove or under your grate and the fire bars will not burn out. The hot ashes is what burns out the grate. It keeps air from circulating under them and they soon get red hot and burn out.

The police inspected the horses driven by the hackmen last week, and retired one of them from service. We are glad that a close watch is being kept on this matter, as nothing reflects so much on a city as a lot of poor, broken down hacks hauled about by a lot of horses that are mortgaged to the buzzards.