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120 North Main Street  
ANDERSON, S. C.

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IN ADVANCE

Member of the Associated Press and Receiving Complete Daily Telegraphic Service.

A larger Circulation Than Any Other Newspaper in This Congressional District.

The Intelligencer is delivered by carriers in the city. If you fail to get your paper regularly please notify us. Opposite your name on label of your paper is printed date to which your paper is paid. All checks and drafts should be drawn to The Anderson Intelligencer.

Anderson is My Town.—Feb. 1.

Everybody is complaining—except the coal man.

One good thing about Huerta. He can't live forever.

John Lind, the innocent bystander, is just hanging around.

The work on "the bridge" is almost seems to progress some weeks.

Old January sure did hustle away, and went out as fussy as March.

And then too, you can be happy that you don't have to live in North Carolina.

The hens of this country should be income tax payers, judging from the price of eggs.

England tried to "even up" with us for two defeats by sending Mrs. Pankhurst over here.

Dear, kind Mr. Villa will hereafter conduct war in a gentlemanly manner. He says so himself.

At any rate, whatever may turn up at the asylum, we hope the institution will not be abolished.

The man who works hard and saves his money through the week may be able to buy an egg for his Sunday dinner.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. W. H. Hand as well as for Anderson college, for he comes to a splendid institution.

The speech of Champ Clark yesterday must make the world admire the man who though defeated in his hopes is not sulking.

Ed DeCamp has announced in the Gaffney Ledger a splendid system for making Cherokee a more prosperous county. Ed. says: "Raise more hog and hominy and less h—l."

Farm & Fireside, an agricultural paper, takes occasion to say that two world's corn records are held by Z. J. Drake of North Carolina and Jerry Moore of North Carolina. As a matter of fact, the farming paper should brush up on facts. These are South Carolinians and not Mecklenburg myths.

According to government statistics there are 15 oranges for every person in the United States. We have already been handed 15 lemons this year.

A contemporary discusses, editorially, "The Trouble With the Tango." The trouble isn't with the tango, it is with the people who dance it.

The Hartwell Sun says: "Be a Booster for Hartwell." Well, Brer. Morris, experience has taught us that a man can make himself do almost anything, however difficult, if he really wants to.

Our idea of a frost of a job is that put up to the Greenville county commissioners—selling the Greenville court house. About the only thing we can think of right now that the Greenville temple of justice is fit for is a livery stable.

One month ago today Anderson people were working over-time making good resolutions. Just how many of these resolutions are still in existence?

NOTICE, SUBSCRIBERS!

Some of our subscribers who failed to see the notices published several times at the time we began the publication of The Daily Intelligencer do not understand that the Daily will be sent to ALL subscribers to the Semi-Weekly for a short while, free of charge.

That is, the Daily will be sent them in place of the Semi-Weekly during the trial period. At the expiration of this time we shall again begin to publish the Semi-Weekly Intelligencer, which time all those who do not desire to become subscribers to the Daily will be continued on the Semi-Weekly list and will receive the Semi-Weekly for the full time for which they have paid. There is nothing obligatory about becoming subscribers to the Daily, and we simply wish ALL our readers to have a chance to see what a splendid daily newspaper we can publish.

Of course we shall be glad to have as many as will subscribe to the daily, and shall appreciate their doing so as early as they decide to become subscribers. The amount paid in advance will be credited on the subscription price of the Daily to those subscribers desiring to change from the Semi-Weekly.

HE IS WELL MET.

Some of our contemporaries who have been kind enough to mention the recent change in the management of Anderson college have congratulated us upon getting the services of a man like Mr. W. H. Hand for its head. We agree with these gentlemen. It is indeed fortunate circumstance that Anderson college has secured his services. He is a man who has a State-wide reputation, and it is a reputation of which to be proud, a reputation for bigness, broadness and progressiveness.

But we wish to say, as being impersonally interested in the college, that Mr. Hand is making no mistake. He is taking his chances, in a way. But Anderson college is one of the best equipped institutions in the State, although it is now, and practically unknown away from here, and we feel that Mr. Hand will not only add to the organization that element which will bring to it success in the highest degree, but he will also add to his own stature, intellectually and professionally. He will find the institution well prepared for his coming. Dr. Vines has been a capable and unselfish head of the institution, and the details of the management have been handled in a most skillful way by the vice-president, Prof. C. M. Faithful, whom the entire board of trustees regard as a treasure.

CHILD BADLY BURNED

Little Lad May Die As Result of Injuries

William Martin, the little two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Martin, may die as the result of injuries sustained yesterday when he fell into the fire at his parents' home on Broyles street. The little boy had been left alone in the room with his sister, somewhat older than himself, and it is presumed that some of his clothing happened to be blown against a grate. His mother, who heard the screams of the little girl, made frantic efforts to extinguish the blaze and did finally succeed in doing so, although she too suffered a number of burns on the hands.

WILLIAM I. COCHRAN KILLED

By Falling Off Of House on Which He Was Working

Abbeville, Jan. 31.—William L. Cochran, son of Mrs. Mary C. Cochran and of the late J. B. Cochran fell off a house belonging to Frank Carwite in the Antreville section, on which he was working and fractured his skull about 10 o'clock on Wednesday, the effects of which caused his death at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. The funeral exercises were held at Long Canal cemetery Thursday afternoon attended by a large crowd of relatives and acquaintances.

He is survived by his mother, three sisters, Mrs. Frank Carwite, Misses Maggie and Mollie Cochran and three brothers, Messrs. Henry, Leeper and Jesse.

The bereaved family has sympathy of a large circle of relatives and friends.

Local Market.

Saturday, January 31, 1914.

Local cotton, 9 to 13 3-8c.

New York Market.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
March	12.31	12.34	12.26	12.33
May	12.10	12.11	12.03	12.09
July	12.01	12.05	11.96	12.03
Oct.	11.50	11.53	11.45	11.51

Liverpool Cotton.

Receipts, 7,000; sales, 5,000; spots, 705.

	Open.	Close.
January-February	6.64	6.68
February-March	6.65	6.68
March-April	6.66	6.70
April-May	6.65	6.65
May-June	6.65	6.68

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

	Open.	Close.
Wheat—	33 1-8	32 7-8
July	38 1-2	38 1-4
Corn—	66 1-2	66 5-8
July	65 1-4	65 3-8



G. CULLEN SULLIVAN  
Vice President of State S.S. Convention

A Big New Hotel For Chick Springs

Greenville, Jan. 31.—Chick Springs, a resort which was well known in ante-bellum days, will soon come "back into its own." Several well known business men of Greenville and elsewhere have purchased the Chick Springs property, and now are having erected a hotel which will be complete in its appointments. The site of this hotel is about ten miles from Greenville, and twenty-one miles from Spartanburg. It is reached by the main line of the Southern Railway from New York to New Orleans, by the Piedmont and Northern electric lines, and is on the National Automobile Highway from New York to Atlanta. This year-round resort, therefore, has the best of transportation facilities.

But it is the properties of the water, and the topography of the land which makes the resort what it is and will make it what it will be. Chick Springs is in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains. On all sides of it are beautiful views.

The New Hotel.

The contract for the new Chick Springs hotel was let some days ago, and now the work is well under way. This hostelry will have one hundred rooms, practically every bed-room opening into a bath. The rooms on the second floor will be en suite. The building is to be three hundred feet long, and three stories high. The construction will be of red brick pilasters, with panels of pebble dash. A broad veranda will run the entire length of the building. A feature of the new hotel will be the dining room, and the ball room just over it. On two sides of the dining room will be tiled terraces to be used for dining room for those who choose to eat in the open air. The ball room will not be broken by pillars at any point, will be spacious, and will have verandas on two sides. In one end of this room will be stage equipment in order that convention and similar gathering may be held. Electric elevator service will be run each floor and to the roof garden. Three stair ways will be built, one from the lobby, and one from each end of the building. Every room in the hotel will have outside exposure. In order to make dining room cooler in summer and more attractive, the sides will be of glass doors which may be folded back, thus giving free access to the terraces.

The Personnel of the Company

Mr. J. Thomas Arnold, of Greenville is president of the Chick Springs Company, Mr. C. Brewster Chapman, of New York, vice-president and Mr. William Goldsmith, of Greenville secretary. The directors are, Messrs. J. Thomas Arnold, C. Brewster Chapman, J. A. McCullough, H. J. Haynesworth, A. B. Carpenter, W. S. Griffin, E. W. Carpenter and C. S. Webb, all of Greenville, except Mr. Chapman.

The development of Chick Springs will mean much for this section of the state. Heretofore upper South Carolina has been without an up-to-date resort. Now the Piedmont section of the state will have a resort second to none in its equipment. The hostelry will be opened the year round, will be run by the owners, and not leased, and will be conducted in accordance with the plans of a modern establishment. The American plan will be adopted.

Conventions to Meet There

Four conventions will meet at Chick Springs next summer. These will be: The State Press association, the South Carolina Dental Society, the South Carolina Pharmaceutical Association and the Master Printer's Association of this State.

Sketch of Spring

Chick Springs has been known since the days when the Indians were masters of this country, the white settlers learned of it through the Indians, who were wont to encamp about the watering place, and probably the Indians learned of it from the animals, for formerly it was a famous place for deer and other game. The spring was once known as Lick Spring. Later it was called Healing Spring, by the early settlers, and finally was named Chick Springs after the property was purchased by a Dr. Chick who built the first hotel there in 1846. The new hotel will start on the site of the original hotel.

Working with All Expedition.

Work is now being pushed on the new hotel and on the grounds with all reasonable expedition. The contractors, Jamison and Norris, of Greenville, have agreed to have the new plant ready for use by the early part of June.

# How Will This Do for a Quarter of a Century?

For a quarter of a century, The Mutual Benefit has been giving the people of South Carolina the very Highest Quality of Life Insurance in return for premiums paid. Our policy-holders have attested their satisfaction in such substantial ways that the Company's business in this State has increased year by year, until on January 1st, 1914, it amounted to almost \$17,000,000.00, with about \$3,000,000.00 in force in Anderson county.

But this is not all. In addition to the large sums paid policy-holders each year, and the liberal loans which are always available on policies, The Mutual Benefit, has, in the last two or three years loaned about \$800,000.00 on South Carolina farms. The figures for 1913 are not yet available, but in 1912 the amount paid out and invested in this State was more than \$200,000.00 in excess of the total premiums collected. THAT MEANS KEEPING YOUR MONEY AT HOME AND AT THE SAME TIME GETTING VALUE RECEIVED. Here are the figures:

Paid Out in South Carolina in 1912.

MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Of Newark, N. J.

Paid S. C. Policy-holders, Policy Claims, Dividends and Cash Values	\$23,344.75
State, County and Municipal Taxes	11,650.41
Physicians and Agency Expenses	73,150.19
Loans-Real Estate, Cash and Premium-over	413,000.00
Total S. C. Disbursements, 1912	\$728,145.35
Total S. C. Premium Collections 1912	526,086.76
EXCESS Invested in S. C., 1912	\$202,058.59
The Company's total S. C. Investments amount, at this time, to almost	\$2,000,000.00

M. M. MATTISON, General Agent  
JOE J. TROWBRIDGE, Special Agent  
Bleckley Building

CHAS. W. WEBB, District Agent  
ANDERSON, S. C.

GREENWOOD CHURCH LOSES ITS PASTOR

The Rev. George N. Cowan Tenders His Resignation to First Baptist Congregation.

Greenwood, Jan. 31.—Last Sunday the Rev. Geo. N. Cowan, who has been pastor of the First Baptist church here for the past five years, tendered his resignation to the congregation. The church accepted it to take effect May 1 or earlier should Mr. Cowan so elect. Mr. Cowan succeeded Dr. H. A. Bagby, who resigned to accept the pastorate of the church at Liberty, Mo. Mr. Cowan was at the time pastor of a very successful church in Bristol, Va.

Since he has been in Greenwood his church has grown marvellously. A handsome and modern Sunday school has been added, the membership increased, though two large colonies have been sent out via South Main street church and the orphanage church, and its activities in all lines enlarged. Mr. Cowan has not announced his plans for the future. Wherever he goes he will carry with him the good wishes and high esteem of a large number of Greenwood people. No more faithful or loyal minister has ever served his congregation that has Mr. Cowan here.



The Columbia State offers the following household economy hint: "Before buying the kid a new slate, it might pay to rake over the coal bin." However if his daddy buys Palmetto Block it will be a fruitless search.

SLOAN



MS. HALL'S LETTER

The Battle of Berryville, Va.

The 20th regiment under Gen. Early, fighting old Sheridan close to Harper's Ferry, Va., Berryville 10 miles from Winchester, Va. We made a charge and ran the Yankees out of the breast works. They saw us coming and they backed over the hill a little. Robert Posey of Co E, my company, and Will Wilson were a hundred yards in front of the charge running. They climbed upon the Yankee's breastworks, the Posey opened fire. More than a thousand Yankees returned the fire, but Posey fell back unhurt on the breast work.

We lay behind the breastworks with our guns all night. John Shaw was shot through the ear. Fate Pearman both were able for duty the next morning. Sext morning we found the Yankees had completely surrounded us, and our wagons were stacked to be burned. I think Gordon's brigade came to our rescue and opened a way for us to get out. Colonel Boykin was in command of the 20 South Carolina regiment.

At another time we were down below Charleston, Va. We passed by where old Brown had been in jail and was hanged in Virginia, for raising an insurrection among the slave. Near Harper's Ferry we lost the 7th South Carolina regiment, which was on picket duty in front of our line of battle. Colonel Boykin had all of us shoot off our guns because they were out my gun someone handed me as had been wet. While I was wiping old black, rusty cap.

I wanted to see if it was a good one and put it on my gun. The cap burst and popped like a gun. The colonel ordered that the man that had the cap be sent to his head staid upon a high rock on one foot to go back and finish cleaning up for half an hour. After that he told my gun.

Colonel Boykin was captured in the Cedar Creek battle October 15, 1864, near Strasburg. I found Posey's and Wilson's graves at Long Branch near Shirley's store. Those are the graves of the brave men who made those daring shots at Berryville and neither of them were hurt. I found no other mark on Posey's grave than an old field rock at his head. His grave ought to be marked and a cross of honor placed upon it by all means for he was a good soldier and died a few years ago. He lived in the neighborhood of High Shoals, Anderson county. We stayed a few days at Winchester in the edge of the town.

One morning when the drum beat for us to get up, we found our camp covered about 4 or 5 inches of snow. I was sleeping warm under the snow and did not want to

Paul Revere rode hard and fast, calling men to wield their swords. His journey has out-lived the past.

But now men ride in.

— FORDS —

The Universal Car.

ARCHIE L. TODD  
Anderson, S. C.

get up. The Yankees burned all the barns and wheat up and rations were short. Sometime late in the winter, about Christmas, the 20th South Carolina regiment came back to Richmond, but the colonel was gone. We stopped six miles east of Richmond was covered with snow and we had to carry all the wood we burned a mile or more to our camp. From here we were ordered back to South Carolina, to meet old Johnson at Pocotaligo, below Charleston, in 1865.

We fell back until we reached Bennettsville, N. C., and there engaged in a heavy skirmish and sharp-shooting. I was then appointed corporal of the front picket of sharp-shooters. That was my last fighting, March 19, 1865. We went on to Greensboro, N. C., and there surrendered. I received \$1.15 in silver at that time for three years and six months. That was all the pure money I got.

It's getting late, and I will close. Yours truly,

J. D. HALL,  
Storeville, S. C.

Save 25 per cent in clothing bill by buying at R. W. Tribble Co. during their big reduction sale.

Treat reduction in Men's and Boys' clothing at R. W. Tribble's.

PSEST. W. W. HADD

Prof. Hand Accepts.

Prof. Hand Accepts.

(Baptist Courier.)

[Prof. W. H. Hand, the superintendent of the high schools of the State, was some days ago offered the presidency of Anderson College. We see from the papers that he has accepted. This news comes too late for us to make other than a bare notice of the fact. Next week we hope to give some account of Professor, now President, Hand and his work. We congratulate Anderson College.

The election of Prof. Hand does not mean the retirement of Dr. Vines. Dr. Vines was elected to this position over his own protest and accepted it on the understanding that he would be relieved as soon as a suitable man could be found for the office. That suitable man has been found; and Dr. Vines, released from the double burden, will continue his great work as pastor of the First Baptist church of Anderson.