IHE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCEI

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

The Wenther.

SOUTH CAROLINA-Rain Saturday; Sunday probably fair, and warm-

HOPE OF CIVILIZATION. roday the welfare of the world is in the hands of the American worker. Today civil-ization's sole hope lies in the spirit and energy of those who labor in America's industries. Today the manhood of America guards the gates of peace to keep the world from famine and to preserve for all mankind the accumulated achievements of centuries of endeavor. With Europe plunged into bloody strife, with its manhood removed from useful production, its intelli-gence devoted to destruction and its farms and industries lying idle, the burden of human progress at this time rests upon the men and women of Amer-ica. It is a time that should call forth the best in ever-American citizen. It is a time American citizen. It is a time for the people of America to stand shoulder to shoulder. It is a time for every class to forget petty differences and to unite to meet the great emergency and the greater responsibil-ity confronting the nadon.— Governor Glynn of New York at

THE DAILY THOUGHT

Little bit of sunshine. Then a bit of shade; Little bit of gladness, Then a heart afraid; Little bit of brightness Then a bit of gloom; Little bit of rough road, Then a path of bloom. Little bit of care, Then the love that lifts us Out of grief to prayer.

Sow oats and rye and reap quarte. Sow oats and rye and then sow more oats and rye.

Secretary of \$ Plant a little wheat on the side this year also

At the stock show there was one big hog worth more than a bale of cotton. Moral: Raise more such hogs.

Will grain elevators elevate as other elevators do?

Bosting Belton and the Belton Fair seems to have gotton a habit in An-derson's little suburban village.

Buy a Bale, and boost a bit.

That A. P. operator who broke his typewriter last night must have been trying to write some Russian general's

There's almost as much pleasure in giving away comething you don't want es there is in getting something you dow ant

Isn't it funny that when a fellow is going to the devil, they call him a good

How's a woman ever to be president? No one can ever attain that position undli jong after the age of 25.

Those who live under a cloud never zee the sliver linkag.

see a love affair carried on the way it is in books.

A man may lead a woman to the altar, but it ends there.

COTTON OR CREDITS

Just now there is no question so interesting to the people of this section of the state as what the farmer will do with his cotton and the effects of his action on the welfare of the country. There are many persons of many minds on this question as on every other. Some say the farmer should sell at the present price; others that Member of Associated Press and should hold for higher prices. Some are of the opinion that there is bound to be a loss if cotton be sold for less han ten cents a pound; others that cotton can be made for eight cents, and we have heard of one large farmer in this county who says his cotton doe not cost him more than six cents. Then there are many persons who think the loss caused to the farmer in the impairment of his credit, and to business generally through a continued stagnation waiting on cotton to be sold, will more than offset the present loss if cotton be sold at present prices and the money received therefor be placed in circulation. The arguments of many apply of

> ourse to the farmer who is in debt. If there were no farmers in debt, there would be no cotton problem. Then the individual farmer could do as he pleases, and the country would prosper anyway. But so long as the farmer has mortgaged his prospective crop to the banker or the merchant, it really does not belong to the farmer after his debt becomes duc. The question then becomes a personal one between the farmer and his banker, his merchant or the person to whom he is indebted. If he can arrange to borrow money on his cotton at a warehouse and pay his debts, then it behooves him to do this and save his credit. Or if he can store his cotton with his creditor and secure an extension on his obligation. this is also a privilege and a duty to do this. But if neither of these courses nor any other is open to the farmer, as a business man, who values his credit, he must sell for what he can get and preserve his credit' That is worth more to him and as a heritage for his children than to save a little money and lose the confidence of those with whom he has been doing business and thus have it said 'He would not pay his debts."

Then there are those who contend that the farmer has had several years of prosperity, and that he can stand a loss on one year's crop. Of course everyone knows that the difference of even one cent a pound in the price of the South's staple money crop will mean a great deal less money in circulation and financial loss to the entire South and every business in it. It is deplored that the present condition exists, and if we could we would place the price of cotton today at 15 dents a pound and guarantee that it would remain that. We hors, sincerely, that the price will be advanced soon, and that we shall be saved this loss. But facts are stubborn things, and it seems a rather gloomy prospect just

The Intelligencer would not Have any who can do otherwise sacri-fice his cotton crop, and we trust that the farmers who can hold will not offer a bale for sale. We also hope that the banker, business man, or money man who has debtors, and can do so, will indulge them to the very farthest limit. One's banker is a safe man to go to for advice in matters financial, and if the farmer will go to his banker, and place the matter in his hands, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred he will not suffer for the trust placed Bankers and other business man but human, and if they find that the farmer, or any debtor, is trying to dodge a debt, or not make proper efforts to pay it, he will get suspicious and distrustful of that man's honesty. So, Mr. Debtor, go to your creditor and talk it over with him. Frankness often destroys distrust and creates better feelings all round.

Hold your cotton if you can but if it s a choice of losing on your cotton or losing your credit let the cotton go. Your credit is the more valuable.

AS A BUSINESS MAN SEES IT.

Owing to the continued discussion on the condition of the South just now over the business outlook, the following advice, or comments by one of An-lerson's leading business men, is quite to the point:

to the point:

If people don't pay up, the supply men and the banks and the fertilizer companie, will not be able to make advances bext year and then things will come to a standstill. They cannot carry two verry burden. Things may be tight next year, and very probably will be, and the man who does not pay up will be at a great disadvantage. The prompt payer is the man who will be taken care of. I would not be surprised in the least if the gupply men and the hankers and the fertilizer men were not keeping a list of the prompt paying customers.

Another thing, Neep your money in bank and pay your bills by check. If you get a check, deposit it in bank and check it out as it is used.

This is a time for every man to do all he can be relieve tonings. If everybody will be that everybody will be

body will do that everybody will be

to the rack this fall will establish a credit that will be worth a great deal to him hereafter.

When a man's vices are hidden under his virtues here is alwaes someone ready to tear the virtues away.

The parent who gets any enjoyment out of punishing his children isn't going to do the children any good by

We don't care whether or not there are marriages in heaven-but we would like to know if there are any moving pictures there.

The man who loves a girl well enough to eat her, may not be display- Said to be a Movement on Foot to ing the most of taste.

Our distruit of manykind comes from knowledge of ourselves.

A new fashion in dress is for a woman to wear electric lights-just as if the men did not see enough already.

Some folks would not give away 10 cents if they did not expect a dollar's worth of advertising.

Mother would be willing that little feet should muddy her freshly scrubbed floor if that were any assurance that the same feet when larger woull not wander into forbidden paths

Who Started the War1

Springfield Union.
Who started the war? Not I, says the Kaiser, been an adviser Of peace from the start I wouldn't depart From my peaceful position On any condition. A fight 1 deplore; I am dead against war.

Who started the scrap? Not I, says Franz Joseph; This war I'd oppose if They'd listen to me; But they will not, you see These war-loving Serbs Are the class that disturbs My peace-loving nap; I detest a vile scrap!

Who started this muss? Not I, says the Czar; It gives me a jar To think of the shooting And burning and looting, And sacking and pillage Of city and village. I'm the kind of a Russ That despises a muss!

Who started the fight? Not I, says France; Not by any mischance Would I force the occasion For German invasion-What though Alsace-Lorraine May become mine again-It doesn't seem right; And it grieves me to fight!

Who started this row? Who started this row:
Not I, says John Bull;
And they just had to pull
Me into the rumpus.
Sit still while they thump us? Well, that isn't our game, But we're grieved just the same, We abominate war; It's a thing we abhor.

Who started the war? Though none will admit it.
On thinking a bit, it
seems certain to us That some onery cuss, Some kaiser or king, Must have started this thing, Let us know we implore! Who started this war.

LOCAL FIRMS USE TWO GOOD IDEAS

Anderson Clothing Concern Adopted Some Up-tc-Date Schemes.

Most business firms know that when business conditions are poorest, then is the time to do the most addevertising and Parker & Bolt and B. O. Evans are both well aware of this of the oldest to be in the county.

Yesterday morning all the custom- and the writing, Yesterday morning all the customers and friends of the B. O. Evans company received a letter from that concern in which there was enclosed a ticket for the evening performance at the Bilon Theatre. The idea in this was that the Evans company really wanted its friends to spend a pleasant evening and at the same time they wanted them to see "that million dollar look," as conceived by a movie actor attired in Royal tailored clothes. Parker & Bolt hit upon a splendid idea in securing the mechanical man for their window display. Throughout yesterday afternoon corebs of people stend before the window of this atore and tried to get a tmile out of the man. The offer was placarded in the window, "Twenty-Five Dollars to the parties of the of land consisting branches of Eights the window, "Twenty-Five Dollars to the parties of the parties of the what is seen that the window was known as I be the would bet his nutomobite against ticle was the and was a man of the window."

The tract of the parties of the partie

Parker & Bolt announced last night and was a man o

better off. A man who comes square that they had arranged an extra per- the community. It is presumed that to the rack this fall will be worth a great deal formance to take place in their win- the town of Anderson was named afdow today from 11 to 12:30 o'clock

BIG FLOUR MILL 18 A POSSIBILITY HERE

TO BE LOCATED IN PIED. MONT SECTION

CHANCES ARE FINE

Establish Such a Mill In One of Three Up State Cities.

The man furnishing the informa ion was bound to so recy, so far as names were concerned, and yesterday he could tell nothing definite in regard to a proposition plates the erection of an immense flour mill in Anderso. All this citizen could do was to say that the mill is most certainly to be built and that it may possibly be in inderson. It is understood that one of the well known flour miling companies of the west has sent several agents to South Carolina to look over the field and it is said that the mill will be built within the next year. It is

field and it is said that the mill will be built within the next year. It is a known fact that it cast one of the agents had been to A derson and has made inquiries here regarding the field and it is said the he loyied upon Anderson as being the logical point for the undertains.

Information available y yestendo, was to the effect that the mill is to be of 500-barrel daily capa ity and that it will be extensively and the flour placed on the market Anderson people are familiar with flour mills but few of them ever say a mill with a capacity sefficient to f raish this number of barrels each ay.

That the mill is to be built it a control of the control of the cast of the field and firm implements.

Williams denies that he had at consection with the fire and claim that he was on his way home with the formation available to say his going home at such a late how ployed, upon two occasion Thursd afternoon and this required the precence of all the hands at a late how the control of the con

capacity sufficient to farnish this number of barrels each dy.

That the mill is the built is a certainty, but that Anderson will get it is by no means a settled fact. It is understood that as not the company have also visite Greenville and Spartanburg, and one of the three towns will get the new industry, but it Anderson does it will take gome hard work on the part of the business men and trades bodies of the city.

POSITIVELY MAS CERS CROUP
Faley's Honey and Par Compound
cuts the thick chealing maces, and
clears away the philem Opens ap
the air passages and
cough. The gasping, strangling fight
for breath gives away to quiet breath
ing and peaceful size. Harold Berg,
Mass, Mich., writes:
"We give Foley's Honey and Termo our children
for croup and it alway acts quickly."
No wonder a man in cerse walled is for croup and it as No. wonder a man in crass walked 15. Miles to the store crass a bette of Folay's Honey and Folay's Honey and Folay's Honey and For sale by Every user is a fr Evan's Pharmacy

INTERESTING IN OLDE

SHOWS DEED PENDLETON FOR BARLEY CORN

First Book and First Page of Vol ume Ever Recorded in Ander-

Numbers of Anne themselvess of wha history, yet few of in the mainmoth va the Clerk of Court found more intere-can be learned fro of the country. To umes in the court to teresting and in son found facts concern son people have al Only particularly

ter the Robert Anderson referred to

ter the Robert Anderson referred to in this article.

Notwithstanding the fact that the old record cays that the cash consideration for the entire 885 acres was only five shillings, there is another recordithat on May 10, 1790, the same parties paid to the said Isaac Lynch the sum of 25 pounds.

This old record, like many others to be found in the court house, furnishes some very valuable records.

NEGRO IS ACCUSED OF BURNING BARN

Heavy Williams Placed in Jail Here On Charge Shat He Set hire to White Man's Barn

Following a fire on the plantation of Jim Whitfield, a well known white farmer living a mile from Townville, Henry Williams, a negro about 18 farmer living a mile from Townville, Henry Williams, a nearo about 18 years of age, was brought to Anderson yesterday and piaced in the Anderson jail to await trial on the charge of arson. It is charged that a part of mountaineers were camped near the Whitfield plantation Thursday night and saw a negro much resembling Williams, acting in a very suspicious manner shortly befort the fire, which occurred about midnight. The fire burned the barn to the ground, destroyed almost 2000 busiles of fodder, several hundred bushels of corn and farm implements.

Williams denies that he had any connection with the fire and claims that he was on his way home when he noticed the blaze and stopped to waits the tark burn. He explains his going home at such a late hour by caping that are broke out in the Townville Oil Mill, where he is employed, upon two occasion Thursday afternoon and this required the presence of all the hands at a late hour.

o At Pittsburgh 2; Cincinnatio At St. Louis 5; Chicago 0 (No others scheduled).

At Philadelphia 3; Washin

At Brooklyn 3; Baltin (No other schedule) 0000000000000

We're pushing our Suits at \$15 because that is the price the great majority favor and when you see the quality, style, cloth, make and fit you'll realize why they are so pop-

Never before so big a money's worth for Fifteen plunks.

This store is alive now with the new things for men and boys.

> Order by Parcel Post. We prepay all charges.



MENT ALD

DOLGA

YOURS BOTH OF SERVICE Bast thing for constipation, sour at once. Gives a most thorough and by Evan's Phayme

lax is a fine laxative, pleasant to tak and does the work in a very the manner." Children love it. Pre sale

AD TALK

Comment on Florida Citius Exchange Advertisement

The Intelligender reproduces this Full Page Ad (Reduced) to gether with the greater part of a review of this page ad, written to Mr. Jefferson Thomas, one of the foremost Advertising men of the sounkry, for the benefit of the business interests of Anderson. There is but little doubt that if more of the merchants and business men of the South took the stand that the Florida Cit us Exchange hav taken and maintained in this matter, business couditions would be materially improved.

The Plorida Citrus Exchange is a cooperative NON-PROFIT MAKING organization of States and grape-fruit growers. Previouss to its formation, six of seven years ago, the Citrus Fruit industry of Florida was practically prostrated through lack of attention to the marketing end of the business.

If the Management of a Non-PROFIT-MAKING Business which spice this year will tout over FIVE MILLIONS of dollars on see their way clear to DOUBLE their ADVERTISING APPRO PRIATION on account of this temporary depression, isn't it abo time for the "little relious" to tear a leaf out of the book of the "big fellows" who have made such great successes? "ing fellows" wh

APROFIT MAKING concern which can alle

SALES FORCE IN THE WORLD.