

NATIONAL Cotton Goods WEEK

The Intelligencer learned late yesterday afternoon that the Philathea Society of the Presbyterian church had made an arrangement with the Moore-Wilson Co.'s popular store, by which this society of young ladies would furnish floor-walkers, managers, assistant managers, and clerks for every day of next week's great "National Cotton Goods" movement for the purpose of aiding this great movement along.

The Intelligencer is also informed that the proprietors of Moore-Wilson have graciously agreed to pay this society a certain per cent of the profits derived from the sale of all "cotton goods" sold during next week, during this "National Cotton Goods" week in Anderson.

Several days ago, Mr. Fleischmann, of Fleischmann Bros., Mr. Soll Lesser of the Lesser Co., Mr. Rubenstein of the Rubenstein Co., stated to an Intelligencer man that they would be very glad indeed to do anything within their power to help in this "National Cotton Goods" movement originated by the daughters and wives of Southern senators and cabinet officers.

At first thought this movement might not strike the casual observer that it could amount to very much; but if the matter is considered very carefully for just a few moments, the great number of the absolute necessities of life will be found made of cotton. This is where the great possibilities of this relief measure comes in; it is not in the small amount of cotton that any one purchase of cotton goods will do toward the boosting of the price of raw cotton, but in the aggregate sales of all cotton goods, which will soon be found to tot amounting amount of raw cotton; and then the spirit of the people once aroused on this score, and the knowledge once acquired that there are a great many articles of dress and other articles in daily use about the house that can be made of cotton instead of other material will increase the demand for SOUTHERN MADE COTTON GOODS more than any other plan yet devised.

Another phase of this "National Cotton Goods" movement is that while the people of Anderson county, in patronizing this movement are aiding all the people of the South, THEY ARE AIDING A GREAT NUMBER OF PEOPLE IN ANDERSON COUNTY DIRECTLY.

There are NINETEEN BIG COTTON MILLS within her boundaries, whose total investment totals over \$17,500,000.00, with a yearly output of \$15,250,000.00; employing over 6,500 people whose yearly wages and salaries amount to almost \$3,000,000.00.

So, let's everybody in Anderson county make it a point to buy something made of Cotton Goods during next week in Anderson.

COURT COMPLETED ALL JURY HEARINGS

NOW ENGAGED, ON EQUITY BUSINESS.

ADJOURN TONIGHT.

Last Case Was Settled Yesterday

Morning by Jury Trial—To Hear Arguments Today.

The last jury case to be heard at the present session of the Court of Common Pleas for Anderson county was disposed of yesterday morning and before the noon hour Judge Meminger dismissed all jurors and after they had been paid for the week's work they departed for their homes. Equity business, arguments and appeals then came before the court and the remainder of the day was consumed in that business. Today will see more of the same nature and this afternoon court will adjourn sine die. When court convened yesterday morning after its one day recess the first case called was that of the Wearwell Pants Company versus W. A. Hammond of Williamston. The case was tried and the jury found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$261.15.

In the case of D. A. Geer of Belton versus D. H. Hembree, relative to a certain note and mortgage, the jury returned the following verdict: "We find for the plaintiff possession of the property described in the affidavit and if possession thereof cannot be had, for the value thereof which is \$150."

This was the last case tried and following its conclusion the jury was dismissed.

Fresh Fish

Oysters

With a long list of good things in Vegetables and Fancy Groceries, too.

TODAY

W. A. POWER

Phone 132

JOKING WITH DEATH.

British Sing and Laugh in Midst of Fierce Combat.

American Chaplain Gives Vivid Description of Battle of Mons, Where He Was With French.

New York.—A vivid description of the manner in which the English forces faced death on the battlefield, of the jokes they cracked and the prayers they said with bullets sweeping their ranks, was brought to New York by Rev. James Malloy, a native of Trenton, N. J., who served as chaplain for several weeks with one of the British regiments in France and returned home on the Mauretania.

"In a modern battle there is an overpowering sense of unreality," he said. "The business of seeing men kill each other seems mechanical because of the preponderance of the machine element in the affair; the human element simply bleeds and dies, but the machines continue in their perfection of slaughter."

"The conduct of the English and Irish soldiers in the trenches was surprising. There those men stood behind shoulder-high mounds of dirt, facing level sprays of death in front, yet cracking jokes and singing snatches of music ballads between volleys. Stupendous bravery, I call it, or stupendous absence of nerves."

"I've heard men under the crashing fire of the terrible German guns and with comrades dropping all about them unite in roaring 'It's a long road to Tipperary' as if they were in barracks. Sometimes I'd hear a big Irishman call out to a neighbor in the trenches, 'Well, I winged that Dutchman, all right.' The business of killing, with them, seemed personal and to resemble a sporting event."

"But how the Germans did pound that British line at Mons! They came on and on and on, never stopping, never faltering. It was like the waves of a blue-gray sea rolling up through the fog. One wave would break and die away, but another would be right behind it, pushing on inexorably. The German commanders threw their men into the face of British fire with absolute recklessness, counting on the sheer weight of numbers to overwhelm us."

"To see those German lines move forward through gas was like watching regiments of toy soldiers pushing across a table. You'd see a long row of pale blue blocks, topped with spiked helmets, break from cover and come rushing at you. Then a British gun at your elbow would speak, a shell would fall right in the midst of that blue block, a great hurling out of smoke and soil—and the block would be gone! Nothing left but a few little men madly running back through the haze of powder smoke."

"But the German shells kept coming and coming. They are terrible, those shells! I have seen one shell enter a little hill and there explode, carrying away the whole top of the hill. I have seen a company of British wiped out by the explosion of a single shell. "Perhaps the night fighting is the most weird and terrible to see. In this the forces of the allies had the superiority, through their preponderant equipment of aeroplanes. The allied forces had 25 aeroplanes, which were busy day and night, but especially at night."

"You would hear a whirring of invisible propellers overhead and by straining your ears could trace the direction of the night flyer over the German positions. Gunners stand ready behind their pieces keyed up to a high pitch of efficiency. "Suddenly a spark appears in the heavens; it falls. The airman has discovered the position of a German battery and his falling torch makes the range and this position. Instantly British guns roar and a shower of shells soars up to follow the line of that falling star."

WARNING TO THE CIVILIANS

German Protect Private Property but Will Severely Punish Hostility by Non-Combatants.

By HENRY L. PERCY, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Bordeaux.—Proclamations have been posted in all towns of France that are occupied by the Germans, stating that private property will be protected and peaceful citizens will not be molested but that any civilians acting in a way detrimental to the Germans will be shot.

One of the proclamations given out by the war office reads as follows: "All authorities and the municipalities are informed that every peaceful inhabitant must follow his regular occupation in full security. Private property will be absolutely respected and no one will be molested."

"If the population care under any terms whatever to take part in hostilities the severest punishment will be inflicted on the refractory. "The people must give up their arms. Every armed individual will be put to death. Whoever cuts telegraph wires, destroys railroad bridges or commits any act in detriment to the Germans will be shot."

Towns and villages whose inhabitants have taken part in any combats or who fire upon us from snipers, will be burned down and the guilty shot as well. The civil authorities will be held responsible. (Signed) THE GOVERNMENT.

NATIONAL Cotton Goods WEEK

IN ANDERSON OCTOBER 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, AND 17. I'll Be There! Will You?

The Day In Congress

Washington, Oct. 9.—SENATE: Met at 11 a. m. Began consideration of war revenue bill.

Conference report on Alaska coal land leasing bill called up. Adopted resolution extending thanks of Congress to A. B. C members. Recessed 5:55 p. m. until 11 a. m. Saturday.

HOUSE: Met at noon. Resumed debate on Philippine bill. Judiciary sub-committee formally agreed to drop investigation of charges against Associate Justice Daniel T. Wright of the District of Columbia Supreme court, who has resigned. Representative Henry introduced compromise cotton loan bill. Adjourned 5:10 p. m. to noon Saturday.

Barnes Notes.

Mr. John Gentry, of Wauchula, Fla., was here recently visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Phoebe Pettigrew and other relatives. Mr. Gentry has spent the summer at Starr, his former home, but will return to Fla. now.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Watson and daughters, Misses Christiense and Gladys, of Anderson were here recently at the home of John E. Pettigrew.

Mrs. W. R. Evans and baby Jack, who at home having spent a few days at Williamston with her mother who is very sick, but is some better.

Mrs. J. W. Tuck, of Calhoun Falls, spent last week with the family of John H. Tuck.

There is another new made grave in the cemetery here, this for Mrs. Myette Terry. We are told that she died of cancer last Wednesday evening and after supper went to a neighbors house and sit 'til bed time when she returned to her home and died seemingly in her usual health.

About 3 o'clock she made a noise that awakened her husband, but she passed away before any assistance could be rendered at 5 o'clock p. m. Her remains were laid to rest after services conducted by Rev. H. W. Stone. She leaves a husband and one child with other relatives.

Six women and four children and one man have been buried here since April the tenth.

In our next article will give the readers a problem, something to burn your brain.

CITROLAX

Users say it is the ideal, perfect laxative drink. M. J. Perkins, Green Bay, Wis., says "I have used pills, oils, salts, etc., but were all disagreeable and unsatisfactory. In Citrolax I have found the ideal laxative drink. For sick headache, sour stomach, lazy liver, congested bowels—it is the perfect laxative and gives a thorough flush. Sensitive, delicate people, invalids and children find it easy to take and pleasant in action. Results thoroughly satisfactory. Evans' Pharmacy, agents."

Obituary.

On Tuesday night, September 29, 1914 just as the clock was chiming the hour of nine, the dark robed angel of death visited the home of Mr. S. L. Hicks and carried away the spirit of the faithful wife and mother, Mrs. Polly Hicks.

Mrs. Hicks had been in declining health for several years, and the shock of her sons death, some two weeks ago caused a light stroke of paralysis, from which she never recovered. She was also a sufferer of Brights disease. All that medical aid and loving hands could do was done, but nothing could relieve her awful sufferings. To the dear bereaved ones we would say, Do not come to us, but God grant that we make our paths straight as hers and meet her over on the other shore where there will be no sorrows, and suffering. God knows best. He makes no mistakes. He let this precious flower bud and bloom into a happy Christian; and when her precious work was ended, He said "Well done my good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joys of thy Lord." She was always gentle, kind and true, to her husband, children and home and friends. Her doctors were always open to every one, she always treated everybody alike and no one knew her but to love her.

Mrs. Hicks leaves a husband and five children, (one having preceded her to the grave some two weeks ago) one sister and two brothers. The husband is Mr. S. L. Hicks; children are Messrs. Sam Hicks, of Six and Twenty, and Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Nannie White and Miss Lella Hicks, of Refugee section. The brothers are Mr. William McAlister of Liberty, S. C. and Mr. Ezekiel McAlister of near Central, S. C. The sister, Mrs. Randa Hicks, of Six and Twenty, she leaves a large number of friends and relatives, besides those named above, too numerous for the writer to try to mention.

AROLIANS WILL GET THEIR SHARE

Continued From Page One.) Looking to such changes in the handling of their machinery as may be necessary to secure this new business, which is considered especially lucrative. Generally speaking only slight changes will have to be made. It is understood that already the new Equinox Mill has re-arranged its machinery so as to make an especially heavy military duck, as was recently announced by the Intelligencer, when the change was made by local Manager E. Ligon. It is believed the management of the Equinox is very anxious to make a bid for its share of the recent French military fabric order. It with brokers to be placed with American textile plants. This statement, however, has not been positive made.

The Southern Railway is making every effort to promote export business with South America, and especially with Brazil and Argentina, which are heavy importers of textiles. Both of these countries are said to be partial to American fabrics, when made to suit local trade requirements in those countries. Recent announcements of direct steamship lines to both Sao Paulo and Rio in Brazil and Rosario and Buenos Ayres in Argentina from Southern ports, with American salesmen in the interior fields in those countries and American branch banks are all expected to work up a large and satisfactory business there, which will be of immense benefit to Carolina textile plants. The Southern Ry., according to Mr. Harris, is prepared to do its part to secure this business.

Emperor Leaves Field. Petrograd, Oct. 9.—Emperor Nicholas returned to Tsarsko-Selo today on his trip of inspection of the Russian armies at the front.

TOWNVILLE NEWS.

Townville, Oct. 9.—Special. We welcome October with its bright, blue weather.

One October spent on a well-kept Southern plantation will fill the mind with happy memories which will be a source of pleasure during the remainder of a life time.

School opened here last Monday with Professor Witt of Americus, Ga., as principal. The assistants are Misses Kinly, Stewart and Kellet.

Quite a number went to Anderson to attend the circus. It seems that the death angel has been walking through the land with a heavy hand this year. It stopped at the home of Mr. Harrison Rice the 29th ult., and took from him his beloved companion, his wife. She was sick only a few days and bore her sufferings with much quietude. Mrs. Rice was in her 68th year. Her remains were laid to rest in Townville Baptist Cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends who had assembled to pay the last tribute to this dear woman. Mrs. Rice moved here some few years ago with her husband from her old homestead near the Hutton Ford, where she was born and reared.

Much sympathy is also extended to the relatives of Miss Ann Bruce, whose body was laid to rest here last Sunday afternoon the 27th ult. Miss Bruce was a relative of the much distinguished Fant family of this place. She is greatly missed in the home and Sabbath school also, where she was a consistent member.

As the school days draw nigh, the children will possibly want some dental work done. Dr. Beal of Atlanta, will do the work for you nicely. He is stopping at the Hotel here. —A. E. S.

Meeting Our Obligations

The expense of making the crops should be paid out of the crop.

No farmer would try to make Cotton without using Fertilizer.

The Fertilizer debt should be among the first debts paid.

Anderson Phosphate & Oil Co.

An Unusual Opportunity

The special departments of Anderson College can enroll a few more pupils, and the College invites the ladies of Anderson and vicinity to take advantage of this opportunity.

- PIANO Prof. and Mrs. Goode ART Miss Ramseur VOICE Miss Stranathan DOMESTIC SCIENCE Miss Murray VIOLIN Miss Smith EXPRESSION Miss Wakefield

Whether you contemplate taking up the study of any of these studies or not, we will be glad to have you visit the College and see the work that is being done.

Anderson College DR. JAS. P. KINARD, President

PRESCRIPTIONS Filled at the Owl Drug Co.

Mean pure, fresh drugs compounded by expert, licensed druggists. And a quick delivery service that you will like.

OWLD RUG CO. Phone 636 ANDERSON, S. C.

for her church, her pastor and her Sunday school work.

Interment took place at the Six and Twenty Baptist church the day following her death, amid a large concourse of relative and friends. Weep not for children.

I can never come to you. Prepare yourselves for heaven. Where mother waits for you. Mrs. Paul Gilchrist Central, S. C.