

THE INTELLIGENCER

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ADVERTISING Rates will be furnished on application. No advertising discontinued except as written order.

The Intelligencer will publish brief and rational letters on subjects of general interest when they are accompanied by the names and addresses of the authors...

In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to the Intelligencer intended for publication should not be addressed to any individual connected with the paper...

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1915.

By the way, what resulted from the Eastland investigation? Cover crops are universally popular about here these nights.

Elimination of Poe Mill crossing is still a live topic in Greenville. Join the "Sell-a-Bale Movement" and pay up some of those ancient accounts.

Wonder where the calamity howlers are roosting while the price of cotton is soaring. That Misnesta man who killed his wife and children, shot his mother-in-law and wounded four citizens...

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is getting a lot of free advertising by living and working with the miners in his Colorado mines.

If you indulged in the "Buy-a-Bale" comedy and still have it on your hands, now's a mighty good time to turn it loose.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. is on a trip to Colorado. Johnnie isn't out anything, for gasoline has gone up in the last few days.

In Australia the birds have no song and the flowers have no scent. But we bet the women are not without vanity and the men without greed.

If Carranza would only come out from behind that sheet of whiskers and let President Wilson get a good look at him, Woody might change his opinion of the old greaser.

We see by the Spartanburg papers they have a family over there named Firebreaths. And we understand they get blazing mad when the paragraphers attempt to play on their nerves.

A dollar bill pasted in the window of an Anderson firm's place of business was stolen the other day. It is possible that the fellow taking it is innocent of any wrong doing.

There are plenty of men living in Anderson who don't know what a dollar looks like. Spartanburg Herald. Quite like, Bro, we don't use such small scraps of paper.

KEEPING IT GOING.

The meeting of members and directors of the Chamber of Commerce and all interested business men not already connected with the body, which was held last evening for the purpose of discussing re-organization and other matters...

It was decided that a local citizen would be engaged to give a portion of his time to looking after the affairs of the organization. The gentleman the directors have in mind for the place is a most excellent one for such a position...

The directors were wise to decide to continue the work of the Chamber of Commerce. It would be most unfortunate to disband the organization at this time. Prospects for a most prosperous season were never brighter, a season during which Anderson gives promise of doing much growing...

MR. FRETWELL'S CARD.

Elsewhere on this page appears a communication from Mr. J. J. Fretwell following up his previous discussion of the local cotton market as compared with prices on the markets at Hartwell, Lavonia, Seneca, Westminster and other nearby towns.

We realize it smacks of childishness, to well informed people, for The Intelligencer to keep on disclaiming responsibility for statements contained in communications, but there continues to come to our ears criticisms of this paper for permitting Mr. Fretwell to exercise the privilege of free speech and the right to be heard through the press.

We realize that the subject he discusses is not a very pleasing one to persons who disagree with him, but the best The Intelligencer can do is to again extend an invitation to those who would see Mr. Fretwell silenced to come forward and answer him through the same medium.

USURY.

A member of the Federal Reserve Board, speaking at Raleigh, presented these facts regarding southern interest rates:

There are several national banks in Alabama whose maximum rates of interest averages 26 per cent. One of them has lent money at 34 per cent and another at 60 per cent. In Arkansas one bank reports a loan at 50 per cent, and one at 60 per cent and another at 120 per cent.

These rates, of course are exceptional, even in Georgia, Alabama and Texas. But the fact that they are possible is in itself humiliating to the South and a big hindrance to southern prosperity.

ers and business men to exact usury of which reputable bankers should be ashamed.

If it is argued that the interest is proportional in these cases to the risk, the answer is that good banking methods and morals do not tolerate such risks.

WOMEN CRIMINALS.

New light on women of vicious or criminal tendencies is given in a report submitted by Katherine B. Davis, corrective commissioner of New York. She has careful tests made of 100 women inmates of the workhouse on Blackwell's Island, according to the Binet-Simon system for gauging mental development.

Of these 100 prisoners, it appeared that eighteen were mentally less than seven years old. Forty nine had minds of moral children of seven to nine years.

In other words, these women, with the possible exception of 4 per cent, were not intelligent, free agents. They were simply defectives--cases of arrested development, not responsible for their plight.

They were not wicked women, but helpless children; not criminals, but patients.

BRITISH RESTRAINT OF TRADE

Facts and documents printed by the New York World show that Great Britain is carrying her German blockade into America. Not content even with holding up illegally American cargoes to neutral countries, she is seeking to control our exports at their source.

It appears from documentary evidence that England is wielding a club over our manufacturers. She forbids them to sell to any foreign purchaser outside of England, France and Russia, or to sell to any American purchaser who might do so.

This remarkable embargo is enforced through England's control of raw materials. We need crude rubber, tin, wool, ferro-manganese and other materials in manufactures that make up a great bulk of our present export trade.

Whether the latter is intentional or not, the system works, in practice, to the advantage of British commerce, at the cost to our own. Both phases of the matter represent gross abuse of Britain's sea power.

We do not allow our own corporations to restrain trade in any such ways. Must we allow Great Britain to do it?

Mr. Bryan is in favor of peace at any price, but when he makes a peace talk he names the price.

NOT SUBSIDIZED

Charges That Jane Addams is Carnegie Agent Called Evidentious. (Chicago Dispatch.)

Friends of Miss Jane Addams, accused by Frank Diven of New York before the American Lyceum association of having been subsidized by the Carnegie Peace Foundation, have come quickly to her defense.

MR. FRETWELL ON COTTON MARKET QUESTION

Editor Intelligencer: I left Anderson this morning traveling west about 25 to 30 miles. I saw no cotton headed towards Anderson. In fact, all the cotton I saw was going in the opposite direction.

I have not been able to get the Lavonia and Hartwell markets today. Westminster is paying 11 1/4 cents today.

Don't you think that the papers in Anderson county, which claim to be such great friends of the farmer, should print daily the market from all over this country, so the farmers can be well posted and can determine for themselves whether to sell cotton in Anderson or elsewhere?

The best plan to sell cotton is to run it through the warehouse, or at least that has been the plan I have adopted for several years, and find it very satisfactory.

Mr. Fretwell's question relative to the cotton market quotations from other towns of this state and Georgia being printed in the daily newspapers of the county is a legitimate one and merits a respectful answer.

The Intelligencer can speak only for itself, our answer being that an arrangement like this presents difficulties--such as securing reliable paid representatives in each of the towns who would file the reports daily, telegraph tolls, etc.--which we feel this paper would not be warranted in attempting to surmount.

ALINE O' DOPE

Weather Forecast: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday.

Among the Anderson boys at The Citadel in Charleston this year is Mr. Charles E. Daniel and he writes a very interesting letter to the Line O' Dope man about the college's opening and the outlook for the football team.

"We had the formal opening this morning, Sept. 21, and 143 old boys reported for duty. One hundred and two freshmen reported last Saturday which makes the total enrollment of 245, the second largest in the history of the Citadel.

"In the freshman class are men from Texas, California, Idaho, Montana, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Illinois, South Dakota, Massachusetts, Florida and all of the states nearby.

"All of the Anderson men are getting along fine. A rat quartette has been formed and three from Anderson were mustered into service as follows: Robinson, tenor; Bruce, soprano and Seligman, baritone.

"The Citadel has been honored by again being designated as the best military college in the south. "Send us The Intelligencer for we need it like money from home."

Cotton in Anderson yesterday brought 11 cents to 11 1/4 and 11 1/2, and there was a steady run of wagons on the square nearly all day long.

"We have with us Miss Georgia Honea of Atlanta, Ga., a graduate from Mme. Clayton's parlor of chirpody, manicuring, hairdressing, shampooing and massaging."

"If Miss Addams is subsidized then every speaker, lyceum or otherwise is also guilty," said A. W. Killeith, secretary of the Church Peace union, the latest Carnegie endowment.



The season's favorite high crown, roll brim soft hat--the "Event" a wonder for quality and style \$4

Featherweight soft hats in pearl, greens, browns, grays. An exclusive style feature \$3.50 here at

Wonderful productions in the newest shapes and shades. Large assortment. Evans \$2 quality at

Hats with B-O-E assurance of satisfaction \$2, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5

B O Evans Co. SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS

"The Store with a Conscience"

"MILL LIFE" REVIEWS BROGON STRIKE

plant each year five acres of corn and five of oats in connection with their regular cotton crops. He allows wheat to be optional with them.

Evans Pharmacy No. 2 of this city have been notified that they received a \$5.00 prize in the national window display contest of the Ladies Home Journal put on by the Curtis Publishing company.

In connection with another article carried in The Intelligencer this morning about St. Mary's hospital now being completed, it might be stated that Walter H. Keese and company sold Dr. Breedin the china and silverware for the hospital.

Automobiles driven by Mr. T. Frank Watkins and Mr. Lee G. Holleman had a collision on McDuffie street at Calhoun street last night.

Miss Frances Finley, daughter of Congressman Finley, has arrived in Anderson and will have charge of the community work at the Riverside and Toxaway Mills this winter.

Supt. Craney, Mayor Godfrey, City Engineer Sanders and Mr. E. M. Scott went to Williamston yesterday afternoon to visit the stone quarry from which the crushed stone is obtained for the concrete work in the street paving.

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What purports to be an impartial review of the trouble at Brogon mills appears in the current issue of "MILL LIFE," a weekly newspaper published in Greenville and edited by Peter Hollis, formerly secretary of the Monaghan Mills Y. M. C. A. and latter in charge of the welfare work for the entire group of mills constituting the Parker Cotton Mills merger.

The strike now on at Brogon mills, is the direct result of labor unionism. The mill management does not care to recognize the union; the operatives ask that four men discharged either directly or indirectly as they believe because of union affiliations, be reinstated, and that the right to organize be recognized.

The Textile Workers of America have about four hundred members at Brogon Mills. In the several mills of the Anderson vicinity, there is an aggregate of about one thousand members of this organization, which is a branch of the American Federation of Labor.

An operative named Smith, asked a girl to join the union. This girl reported that Mr. Smith tried to coerce her, threatening that she would lose her job, if she did not join.

Following the discharge of the committee, the operatives struck. This action was not called for by the

national body; it was taken by the Brogon employees, on their own initiative.

She has advised against any semblance of disorder. She and other leaders are desirous that the strike be settled, and state that their sole demand is for the reinstating of the grievance committee, and Mr. Smith, as individuals, if the company does not care to treat with them as representatives of the union.

There seems to be no disorder whatever contemplated. It is said that at the beginning of the strike some of the younger men had sticks, though operatives deny that they intended making violent use of them.

The above imperfect review of the situation was made by an impartial investigator who sought to get the operatives' viewpoint in this strike, where? Is there any secret about it? Are you so bound up that you can not expose the thing? Greenwood Journal.

NOT NEAR SO BAD

The Anderson Daily Intelligencer says that The Daily Journal is throwing its over the cotton market situation in Greenwood. The esteemed Intelligencer was never worse mistaken. The Journal is as calm as a May morning; for this is not the first time that we have heard this kind of talk and we do not expect it to be the last.

One on Uncle.

Bachelor uncles of little girls are very interesting people, according to The Cleveland Plain Dealer, but they often find themselves unamused in teaching their nieces shocking things to say as a surprise to parents.