

THE INTELLIGENCER ESTABLISHED 1890

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L. M. GLENN, Editor and Manager.

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ADVERTISING Rates will be furnished on application. No advertising discontinued except on 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 and are not of a defamatory nature.

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, but simply to The Intelligencer.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1916

WEATHER FORECAST

For South Carolina—Probably local showers Friday and Saturday.

All roads lead to Mexico.

Sometimes a man is known by the company he quits.

Knowledge is power. And ignorance is no weakness.

Atlanta Woman Shuns Publicity—headline. Don't believe it.

Europe is having the war while we are having the rumors of war.

The county-to-county circus is about to revivify into a side show.

The Roosevelt-Hughes love feast must be presiding to the hyphenates.

Camp Moore would be a poor place for a sporting goods drummer to attempt to sell running shoes.

Has anybody been down in Southern California lately to see if the Japs are building another naval station there?

War story headline: "Sir Douglas Haig"—That reminds us, the mit bed is flourishing but there's nary a drop in the decanter.

Where a sewing circle meets there a reputation dies. The blessings of poverty look better when viewed over the top of a huge pile of coin.

The political campaign now circling the state puts to shame for orderliness and true love of one for another, some of our ecclesiastical gatherings.

Atlanta has a policeman who has not washed his feet in 14 years. That's enough to make Booker, of the Spanglish Journal, green with envy.

As soon as Carranza heard that General Huerta was likely to go to the United States, he ordered the South Cavalry prisoners home.

Of course a corporation has no soul but it is the corporation that makes the job of the man who says "good-bye" to the world and moves from the 23rd salary scale absent.

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THE WORM TURNS

Afternoon newspapers that a few days since were calling attention to the fact that all the "big" news was "breaking" for papers published in the evening, are now seized with a wondrous silence.

POLITICS IN WAR

Says an item appearing under a Washington date line: "There are too many deserving democrats to be taken care of in the event of war to give Col. Theodore Roosevelt the rank of Major General if he raises an army division."

TRUTHFUL REPORTING

Some newspaper reporters had rather distort the truth in their news items when a simple statement of fact would serve them better in the long run. A reporter goes to sleep on the job and fails to get an item of news that happens within his work hours.

POSTAL SYSTEM "CURIOSNESS"

In the United States postal rates the Laurens Advertiser sees most wondrous things, and cites in support thereof a bit of personal experience the editor of that journal had in the postoffice at Laurens recently in sending out a package by parcel post.

"Uncle Sam's postal rates are curious things. The other day a package was sent to the postoffice at Laurens, and the clerk quoted a rate of thirty-one cents on it, saying at the time that if the package weighed four pounds it would go for nine cents. Thereupon the advertiser man picked up a string from the floor and asked that it be weighed and was told that it weighed two ounces.

The advertiser has yet many "curious things" to see in our postoffice system, if it has not already seen them. Not the least of these in "curiousness" is the grand and awe-inspiring amount of red tape that is necessary to go through with every time any one wishes some insignificant change made in the matter things are done.

then more delay; and finally, wearied by waiting, the publisher gives up in despair. Why postmasters are not given authority by the postoffice department to do something on their own initiative or authority and at the dictates of their own sound judgment, is more than an ordinary human being is able to figure out.

Hats Off To The Patriotic Manhood Of This County

Arden Anderson. (Greenville News.) We salute the patriotic manhood of Anderson county! Four companies, from that splendid section of South Carolina have already answered the call to the colors.

War Today As Compared With Mexican War Of 1846

Causes of the war with Mexico, in 1846, which, after all, did not differ materially from the causes which now threaten strife between the two countries, are briefly related by Julian Hawthorne in his History of the United States, as follows: "Mexico, like all Spanish-American states, was continually subject to revolutions; and at this juncture Herrera, the president, was deposed in favor of a soldier, Paredes. Meanwhile Polk had endeavored to open negotiations with Mexico, with a view to settling the matter without bloodshed if possible; but Siladell, our envoy, was insulted, and returned."

Adams in Sully League. Greenwood, June 29.—Local baseball fans will be interested in the news that "Babe" Adams, the college boy who pitched such fine ball for the Greenwood team last season, has been signed up by the Charleston team in the South Atlantic League.

Italians Are Active. Rome, June 29.—Italian advice continues on the Trentino front. An official report says in Arsa Valley, the Italians have stormed Fort Mattasson, and carried Monte Trappella ridge.

the Sea have been in existence for years. Is it possible that Spartanburg and Greenville will have to fall out and take their places in the rear rank. It is possible that the young manhood of Anderson is more patriotic than that of the other great counties of South Carolina.

"There were no eager newspapers," the history reads, "with their daily bulletins and their army of war correspondents, in those days; but there seems to have been present at this battle a gentleman connected with the 'Louisville Courier,' who was moved to write to that newspaper in the following terms, which we may compare with the style of half a century later."

"I voluntarily raised my eyes toward heaven, and thought, Great God! is this war? Passing the spot the next day, I saw her body still lying there, with the bread by her side, and the broken gourd, with a few drops of water in it—emblems of her errand! We buried her; and while we were digging her grave, the cannon balls flew around us like hail."

SOME SINGULAR STORIES

NEW ONE ON PHILADELPHIA

Old-Told Tales of the City Have Nothing on This. (Harrison Rhodes in Harper's Magazine.) A stranger recently in Philadelphia on business, happened himself, in his friendly state, on a one-time casual acquaintance who had given as his address a Philadelphia club. From his hotel the visitor telephoned the club and as he might speak with Mr. John Doe. The telephone clerk asked the inquiry's name, and after a short interval replied that Mr. Doe was not in the club.

The inquiry was then made whether Mr. Doe was in town and likely to be reached by a note sent to the club. The clerk politely regretted that he was not allowed to give any such information concerning a member of the club. The visitor persisted and was finally allowed to speak to the secretary's office. He gave his name again and in answer to what seemed an odd query, that of his hotel. He explained that the shortness of his stay in Philadelphia knew whether he was likely to get hold of Mr. Doe during it or not.

purely social; that indeed he felt so sure of Mr. Doe's desire to welcome him to Philadelphia as to be inclined to insist upon some disclosure of even a club member's whereabouts. The secretary now grew the least bit weaker, moved either by an innate kindness or by some note of social authority in the visitor's voice, and at last grudgingly said that although the rules of the club were perfectly clear upon the point he would, as a courtesy, consult one or two members of the board of governors who were present at that moment to be in the smoking room.

There was again a short interval, and the secretary's voice was once more heard. He reiterated that it was contrary to the rules of the club to give information as to the whereabouts of any member, but that it had been decided that in this special case, an exception might be made. He was pleased to inform the visitor that Mr. Doe had died in December of the preceding year.

Flies to Set Clocks Forward. (From The Washington Post.) "It is a wonder to me" said John R. Edwards, of Portland, Maine, at the Shoreham, "that the government department in Washington have not long since adopted the idea of saving daylight by the simple expedient of setting forward the hands of the clock. This scheme has been tried with great success in several communities in our state, and the arguments in its favor are so sound that it ought to come into general use."

Straw Hat Time. Straws of all kinds to meet every call that is made upon us. Everything that's worthy the B-O-E name is here. Straws \$1.50 to \$4. Showing the variation in brims and crowns. Panamas at \$4 and \$5. In the new pencil roll, crash and telescope shapes. The offer a style suitable for any face. Leghorns at \$3.50. In young men's styles that have met the most general approval. Caps of the most approved patterns and shapes. 50c to \$1.50. Featuring the new Submarine at \$1. B.O. Evans & Co. SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS. "The Store with-a Conscience"

likewise cease their activities 60 minutes sooner. Of course, this implies exactly the same period of toll. There need be no confusion, for the clock would register, for instance, 9 a. m., though in reality it would be but 8 o'clock. The gain, nevertheless, would be a real and not an imaginary one, for that extra hour toward the conclusion of the day would bring an untold amount of convenience and comfort, especially to city workers."

Puzzle, Find the Bridegroom.

(Madison Correspondence, New Haven Times-Leader.) A wedding took place at the Lee homestead near the green Wednesday afternoon. The bride was the widow of Mr. Runkle, who was accidentally killed in Colorado. It was a mining engineer Mrs. Runkle was for a time supervisor of music in the schools at Pueblo, Colorado, and was formerly Mary Lee, daughter of the late E. Trumbull Lee. She was born in Portland, Oregon. While on a visit in Vermont she became acquainted with Rev. Robert B. Simmon, pastor of the Congregational church at Shoreham, Vt. The ceremony was performed by an uncle, Rev. Lewis Lee of Cincinnati, Ohio.

CONDEMNED MAN WILL NEVER HANG

Most Reprieved Illinois Murderer Sits Calmly in Cell.

Murphysboro, Ill., June 29.—Ellston Scott, Illinois' most reprieved murderer, sits calmly in his cell in the county jail here, confident he will never hang for the murder of his sister-in-law at Carbondale last summer. Scott was sentenced to hang October 16th last but has been reprieved five times by Governor Ducey. His latest reprieve gives him life until July 14.

The many reprieves grow out of a dispute between Governor Ducey and Sheriff White of Jackson county. Shortly before the date set for Scott's hanging here Joe Deberry, another negro murderer, explained his crime on the gallows.

Large posters announcing that moving pictures of the hanging would be shown at a local moving picture theatre reached Governor Ducey.

He made an investigation and, according to his statement, two thousand persons, most of who had paid \$2 for their tickets, saw the Deberry hanging.

Believing the hanging of Deberry a disgrace to Illinois Governor Ducey, shortly before the date Scott was scheduled to hang, wired Sheriff White of the county to send him the specific number of persons who would witness the execution.

Sheriff White replied by stating that he would comply with the law which in this state allows just a sufficient number of denizens to prevent trouble.

The answer did not satisfy Governor Ducey and his reprieve Scott. The same routine has been gone through five times. Now Scott insists he will never hang.

Governor Ducey insists he never will commute Scott's sentence to life as the crime was too revolting to be explained by anything but death.

Governor Ducey is especially antagonistic to capital punishment and might see Scott still alive when his term expires next March.

Securing Tall Tomatoes. Clements College, S. C., June 29.—Plans used for the fall crop of tomatoes are early of season in this section than in other parts of the state.

plants will not become crowded. During the latter part of July or the first of August set the plants to the garden. The weather is usually very dry at this season and it is necessary to exercise such care in transplanting. In the first place, use only strong stocky plants, and in removing them from the seed bed retain all the soil possible on the roots. Set the plants deeply, placing off the two bottom leaves if necessary, pour about a pint of water around the roots, and cover with a thick layer of dry soil. If it is desired that the plants be trained to stakes, they may be set as near together as two feet in the row, otherwise a space of at least three and one-half feet is necessary.

A Colonial Bed Room Set In All-Mahogany. The ever popular Colonial furniture with the low poster bed is here again in dark mahogany. See the beautiful eight piece set in our window, consisting of Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier, Triple mirror, Dressing Table, Rocker and Straight Chair, staple Felt Mattress and guaranteed Springs for Only \$135.00. The Peoples New Furniture Co. "Its Easy to Pay the Peoples Way"

MICHELIN Red Inner Tubes. Have a world-wide reputation for durability for the following reasons: 1st. Michelin Red Rubber Tubes are compounded of certain quality spring ingredients which prevent them from becoming brittle and which prevent them from being punctured. 2nd. Michelin Tubes are not simply pieces of rubber with the usual vulcanized surface. They are made of a special compound of the finest quality of rubber and are completely impervious to water. CENTRAL GARAGE Anderson, S. C. Michelin Red Inner Tubes give the greatest economy and satisfaction.