

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

Founded 1886
126 North Main Street
ANDERSON, S. C.

WILLIAM BANKS - Editor
W. W. SMOAK - Business Manager

Entered According to Act of Congress as Second Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Anderson, S. C.

Published Every Morning Except Monday
Semi-Weekly Edition on Tuesday and Friday Mornings

Semi-Weekly Edition—\$1.50 per Year.
Daily Edition—\$5.00 per annum;
\$2.50 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months.

IN ADVANCE

Member of the Associated Press and Receiving Complete Daily Telegraphic Service

A large circulation than any other newspaper in this Congressional District

TELEPHONES:

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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.

The Weather

Washington, March 21.—Forecast: South Carolina—Cloudy preceded by rain or snow Sunday. Monday fair, rising temperature, moderate to brisk northeast shifting to northwest winds.

Are fiery men easily put out?

Anderson is My Town.—Jack Frost.

War, war, everywhere and nobody fighting.

The great white way in Anderson is snow paved today.

Lent—giving up the two-step for the one-step. Just half.

All the viting T. P. A. said "Anderson is My Town."

When purchasing hose, a city is looking the fire department.

Father put them on by mistake in the morning—the new skirt.

An old maid hearing the mails were irregular said, "They always was."

"Lay on McDuff." If there be any other varieties of weather, trot 'em out.

Anderson College is here to stay. And every adversity will be turned to gain.

Yet, we hope he will always give Anderson College the right Hand of fellowship.

Col. J. Newt Watkins is a colonel by kinners—brother of Col. H. H. Watkins.

Only 150 Mexican deserters killed 7 Huerta at one time. Peace, perfect peace.

Anderson will have the greatest and whitest white way. That's just Anderson's way.

If English suffragettes keep on burning public buildings they will be reprimanded.

That was a left-handed way for the South Carolina teachers to treat Anderson College.

Let's abolish the medical profession. The doctors are finding too many new diseases.

There was a cry-sis in the family when the boy of the house looked at his brand new sister.

A spring opening—rent in the boy's trousers, when he crawls under the fence on his way fishin'.

Some folks say Gov. Blease is a good writer, but his last message adjourned the legislature.

If old Doc Babcock would only discover a cure for rheumatism he would be greater than Esculapius.

Owing to the shortage of Pullman cars that new Coxey army out west gave up its march on Washington.

The railroads complain that they lose money taking mails. Assess the stockholders. They've got no friends.

That world tour of our baseball heroes gave our diplomats something to talk about without starting a fuss.

Villa may be more dramatic than Huerta, but the latter has a machine gun to fill 'em and an adding machine to count 'em.

THE TROUBLE IN ULSTER

The issue in the north of Ireland is so acute and the press dispatches are so likely to be full of the Ulster news the next few weeks, we suggest to our readers to follow closely the following sketch of conditions, prepared by the Associated Press:

Ireland has striven for home rule without a moment's cessation ever since the Irish parliament was abolished and the legislative union of Great Britain and Ireland was proclaimed on January 1, 1801. In the 113 years that have passed since that date, the agitation has gone under various forms, pacific and violent, led by such patriots as Daniel O'Connell, William Smith O'Brien, Charles Stewart Parnell, O'Donovan Rossa and Michael Davitt, to mention only a few of the more prominent. These were succeeded by the Redmonds and the Healeys who are in the forefront of the movement today.

The patriotic movement was suppressed time after time by coercive acts passed by the British Parliament, only to take another form. The Molly Maguires, the Young Irish party, the Land League, the National League, all were Irish political societies which had their day. Thousands of Irish nationalists served terms of imprisonment for their participation in the fight for legislative independence from Great Britain. Hundreds were exiled, many of them protesting, to the United States.

The parliamentary fight for home rule was waged for many decades and gave rise to extraordinary scenes in the usually staid British parliament, often bringing about the expulsion of members and the stoppage of business.

The first effort of the British government to meet the demand for Irish home rule was made by the late William Ewart Gladstone, when premier in 1886. The bill was rejected after its introduction had been brought about against a split in the liberal party. Since then several Irish home rule bills have been introduced by liberal governments and one passed the house of lords. This led to the passage three years ago of the parliament act, under the provisions of which any bill not an appropriation bill rejected by the house of lords becomes automatically a law on passage by the house of commons at three successive sessions.

The present agitation has been mainly brought about by the practical certainty of Premier Asquith's Irish home rule bill becoming a law without the consent of the house of lords. Sir Edward Carson is at the head of the agitation against home rule among the unionists of Ulster. He and several other leading men took the initiative in organizing an army of Ulster volunteers to resist the identification of home rule for Ireland in its entirety. They insist that Ulster should be left out of the operation.

The chief point in Ireland is the religious one. Out of a total population of about 4,500,000 approximately 500,000 are protestants of various denominations. Most of them are found in the four Ulster counties of Londonderry, Antrim, Armagh and Down. The other five counties of Ulster are predominantly Catholic.

There is a considerable difference between the people of the eastern part of Ulster and those of the rest of Ireland. Many of the Ulsterites are descendants of the English settlers sent there by Cromwell to foster the agriculture and industries of Ireland after he had subdued the country.

Others are descendants of Scottish covenanters. Not all the protestants of Ireland are against home rule. Parnell himself was a protestant.

ANDERSON COLLEGE

Our faith in Anderson College is stronger today than ever. This is an institution with a destiny. The weakness of one human will under so much outside pressure assures us that the mission of this college is better understood in some quarters than we had thought, and that the development of this institution must be a matter of concern to some.

The bushels of letters that have poured in since it was announced that the General Education board of the United States was trying to get Prof. Hand back into the field work have been so overwhelming in their appeals that Anderson College has released him from the contract made upon the terms suggested by Mr. Hand.

We now say that the destiny of Anderson College is not understood by the people of this state or they would not have done this wrong to a noble institution. The field and the future of this college is greater than the work in which Mr. Hand is engaged, for it is organized and can take care of itself.

The people have seen only one side of this matter. The state at large has been led, no doubt, to look upon Anderson College as a mere collegi-

ate institution. But in all solemnity we say to the people of the state that Anderson College is coming, and coming fast.

This college, founded by plucky people, is looking far ahead. The day will come when South Carolina will know Anderson College in a better and closer way, and the people of the whole state will be proud of the men and women who founded it, and proud of the men, who as trustees have backed it with private fortunes and their personal honor, to become a main feature of learning.

A BIG MAN

Some folks know the real reason of the snow. It is indeed unusual for a snow storm on March 21, which is the occasion of the vernal equinox, the time fixed in the almanacs for the beginning of spring. But the real cause of the disturbance is to prevent F. M. Burnett, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., from being slighted.

This winter Mr. Burnett has brought to Anderson a number of big men and speakers of power, and it seems that every time he has had weather to test the endurance and the grit and to show the earnestness of the people. They have come through every time. This will be no exception today. The court house will be filled to overflowing this afternoon with a crowd of men eager to hear the great speaker who comes from the mountains of Western North Carolina, one greater than Vance in a way, though he is not Zeb Vance. Come out, men, and hear Jeter C. Pritchard, the boy who was so poor that he never knew what are any of the little pleasures of a child's life. But he is a big man today.

WORK FOR THEM

We wish to be understood fully in our attitude toward the reunion. We have been accused of what is tantamount to boorishness—in referring to certain invited guests with a degree of lack of consideration. We would not deny the sons of veterans of the state any of the hospitality which is theirs by the right of having accepted the invitation to Anderson. But we insist that the Sons of Veterans, the organization, should show some excuse for existence.

The camp here in Anderson which is to meet Monday morning is one of few that has ever done anything for the old soldiers. There is a great and splendid work for the sons of veterans to do. Let them realize it and get to it. There is history to be written, history to be preserved.

And when the reunion comes here, let's have something for the sons and daughters to do. Let each old soldier in the parade—and make it a short march—have on the one side a glorious young woman of the south to tell him that in the years to come his devotion to the starry cross will not be forgotten; and on the other side let him lean upon the supporting arm of one of the sons of veterans who will give a pledge that so long as the sun warms this southland of ours love for the Confederate soldier will never languish in the hearts of the youth.

STAND BY THE SCHOOLS

This week has in store a big occasion for Anderson—the meeting of the schools of the county. Superintendent Swearingen has recently paid some very high compliments to the schools of this county, and the schools are the life of the country. We hope the people of the city of Anderson will take a great deal of interest in this gathering this week and will give by their personal attendance every encouragement to the great work that is being carried on.

DR. E. W. BURTS

In publishing the card of Rev. Dr. Burtis of Columbia today we wish to say that we did not see in the communication referred to any reflection upon Dr. Burtis. No man in South Carolina can have any feeling that Dr. Burtis is not one of our purest and best citizens.

COMPULSORY TEACHING.

We wish to shake hands with our correspondent from Barnes station who comments upon a recent letter from an Anderson county teacher. It was our intention to comment upon the letter from the teacher at the time that it appeared, but we did not have the opportunity. Our correspondent from Barnes has expressed our idea exactly.

The people pay taxes to maintain the teachers' colleges at the University and at Winthrop—although as a matter of fact we would prefer some of the teachers from the denominational colleges, for the teacher is born and not made. The people support the teachers after they leave the colleges. Are these teachers to be mere automatons to sit in class room and receive written lessons and to pile up the purchase of copy books and "literature" and other nonsensities? We employ that word because these books

THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE



Beautiful New Home of B. O. Evans & Co. SAYRE & BALDWIN, ARCHITECTS

"Conscience is a still, small voice, relentless in its insistence, that pleads the cause of good, keeps its owner pointed dead ahead, and our store, a picture of which we present herewith," says Mr. Belton Evans, "since the day its doors were first opened, has held as its most valuable adjunct, a conscience that has pointed it right straight to the hearts of the people of this town, and to those who cannot comprehend the idea of a store with an active, palpitating conscience, we submit the testimony of our patrons, and the record of our dealings."

when properly used are no doubt very helpful, but in the room of a teacher that is a mere incumbent, it is a waste of money to buy copy books for children merely to scribble upon.

The derivation of the word "to teach" means that the person to whom this great responsibility is confided must indeed impart instruction. Teaching is not to be done at home, although we regret to say that most of it is done there these days, and there is some of the shoddiest, cheapest work done in the schools that ever passed under the name of teaching.

"All Anderson County Teacher" sure must have been jesting about the excellence of the school books. The arithmetics used in school these days seem planned for no other purpose than the wrecking of home life and the utter destruction of the minds of children. Let us back to the days of our good old arithmetics with rules and reasons. Let us back to the days of compulsory teaching, when the parent did not have to do all of the work and then have some misfit of a teacher spoil it all. When it comes to the school methods of these days we are pessimistic.

We believe in compulsory attendance upon schools but at the same time we believe in compulsory teaching. We believe that the person who asks for and receives a job as teacher has a high responsibility and should at all times measure up to it. The standards for teachers should be raised and the pay raised accordingly. We believe that books should not be changed with such frequency. Schools are to impart principles not to instruct in facts.

A GOOD CORPORATION

We have been struck with the fact that corporations may be good or bad according to environment. For instance in one section the Southern Railway company might be considered a monopoly and working against the interests of the people. In another section it might be a protector of the people by entering a territory that had been pre-empted by some other corporation.

Just so with the Seaboard. This road was projected by John Skelton Williams with the idea in view of developing the south and of competing with other lines of railway. Just see what it has done for the south!

What would Columbia be today if it had not been for the coming of that great line of the people. The Seaboard not only spent upwards of a million dollars to get into the city of Columbia, but caused the Southern to build a new line to make Florida connections. The help that Columbia received from the Seaboard can never be computed.

Since that time the Seaboard has built to Hartsville, Darlington, Florence, Sumter, Bennettsville, Marion and Georgetown, all old settlements that had been practically "bottled up" by the Coast Line. The Seaboard also built new lines into virgin territory. It has been the one road projector and builder in South Carolina in the last ten years. The C. C. & O. has built a line to Spartanburg, but has not branched out—and it is supposed to be a double first cousin of the Seaboard. Therefore when we hear

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Advertisement for Osborne & Pearson featuring the text: "THIS Beautiful Spring Time Is the season of year when the FARMERS Are Asking The Question-- Where Can I Buy My Supplies Most Advantageously? Where Can I Buy Good Reliable Merchandise for the Smallest Outlay of Cash? In Other Words, Where Can I Get the MOST SATISFACTION For My CASH? Don't Accept Any Answer to the above Question before you have Investigated OUR Goods and Prices. Osborne & Pearson With Everything for Everybody" and a small illustration of a man.