

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Believe not an accusing tongue, As most weak persons do; But still believe that story wrong, Which ought not to be true. —Sheridan.

Anderson is My Town.—The Civic Association.

Come on white way, we want to celebrate. Can hardly wait.

We would like to see this city turned over to the women for one week.

A little fair weather, please. Send it around on Friday for the school fair.

The favor with which the white way has been received is almost unanimous.

A bear escaped in the park in Atlanta. Killed him to escape the grisly hug.

The Palmetto Riflemen are getting into good condition. That should be warning enough for the Mexico.

Politicians doing the hesitation are advised not to reel into the ring. This is almost a prohibition state.

Brinsley is so tickled over the white way idea that he is going to buy some of the posts for his own use.

The women are the tax payers, after all. Can get the money, but how would he have any as a housekeeper?

Anderson College has at last got started. The future is brighter than it has ever been.

The citizenship of Anderson should turn out in full force to meet the visiting school people Friday.

Now that Robert Lansing is in the state department, perhaps he will be able to operate on Mexico.

Spartanburg is immensely tickled over the coming of the interurban. And Spartanburg now has three trunk lines.

Some one has written of the place of poets in modern life. But in some states most such cases are let out on parole.

Judge Pritchard said that the young women have become disgusted with the new dances and the old women have got at it.

Blind tigers would never do the harm that dispensaries would. And then there were blind tigers when there were dispensaries.

It is a fine report that the school of the county make. Supt. Felton does not of course, claim all of the credit, but he has done his part.

The postoffice department at Washington is in danger of having its head chopped off by Wyatt Allen for reducing the number of carriers here.

We have heard of an Anderson young man who will have to leave here for a field for his talents unless we can get a railroad out of here to the west. He says Anderson is an island entirely surrounded by railroads.

THE C. & W. C. ROAD

The Charleston and Western Carolina railway, whose 340 miles traverse the entire western portion of the state, from the beautiful land-locked harbor of Port Royal Sound on the Atlantic coast to within a short distance of the North Carolina state line at Spartanburg and Greenville—likewise serves the Electric City and furnishes ready means of access to shoppers from the thriving nearby towns of Starr, Iva, Barnes, Lowndesville, Calhoun Falls, etc.; also maintains a regular through passenger and freight service between Anderson and Augusta for the accommodation of its rapidly growing through business.

The recent heavy expenditures of its management for terminal sites in the heart of the city, would indicate the many good things the C. & W. C. has in store for the upbuilding of its facilities and the cultivation of the best interests of the community. This line will always have the backing of strong allies and connections in the railroad world and will ever be a potent factor in the transportation service of the Piedmont section, being charter members of the Southwestern Freight Association and with a voice in its affairs equal to any larger system.

Developing thousands of cars each year from perhaps the richest vegetable trucking lands in the world—the Beaufort, Port Royal district—and furnishing a liberal share of the lumber shipped to the east, from the heavily timbered counties of Hampton and Barnwell, rich in mineral and undeveloped stone deposits as the red clay hills of the Piedmont are reached and serving a large percentage of the textile industries throughout this territory, under the able management of Col. Albert W. Anderson, himself a native son of the Piedmont belt, the Charleston & Western Carolina is destined to grow in the power to do good and increase its sphere of usefulness.

A TIMELY DECISION

The supreme court of this state has handed down a decision which outlaws Jamaica ginger. This is a timely act. We hear a great deal of liquor killing people, when a s amatter of fact most of the ills of liquor drinking may be traced to adulterations and substitutes—although, of course, liquor itself has killed its phalanxes and its armies.

Young men have been cut down by the use of Jamaica ginger, flavoring extracts and other substitutes for liquor. The writer has witnessed deaths in a manner horrible to relate, due to drinking Hostetter's bitters and Jamaica ginger. Oh, if the jail walls could but talk how this country would ring with the recital of the miserable, wretched hours of the soul going away, goin out life debauched upon some murderous concoction, substitute for whiskey.

The supreme court of the state has laid its hand on the sore spot and declared constitutional the Dillon ordinance to prohibit the sale of "any Jamaica ginger or alcohol, or any other ingredient of a similar nature, by whatever name called, or any cider of any kind, without the certificate of a licensed physician that the same is to be used for medicinal or medical purposes.

"The uncontradicted evidence shows that all cider contains some alcohol," says the court, "that all places where cider was sold, the rough element of the community congregated, became noisy and boisterous, and, in some cases intoxicated and blocked the sidewalks in front of them so that pedestrians had to get off them into the streets to pass by; that frequent arrest for drunkenness and disorderly conduct were made at such places, and that they were in fact nuisances; that since the sale of cider had been stopped such nuisances have been abated and much better order has prevailed.

"The apical questions the validity of the ordinance on the ground that the council had no power to adopt it, and on the further ground that it is unconstitutional. Section 2994, Vol. 1, Code 1912, confers upon city and town councils authority to make all such rules, by laws, regulations, and ordinances respecting the roads, streets, markets, police, health, and order of said cities and towns, or respecting any subject as shall appear for the security, welfare, and convenience of such cities and towns, or for preserving health, peace, order and good government within same. The ordinance is clearly within the grant of power."

PERSONAL LIBERTY

We do not know who is responsible for the agitation in this county to get a dispensary system here, but it he or they could, have heard the great address by Judge Jeter C. Pritchard at the court house Sunday afternoon, we believe the petition would be torn up. And again Sunday night at the First Baptist church there was

a remarkable address. Judge Pritchard told of the scores of murder cases tried in western North Carolina in the old bar room days and then pictured the serenity, the happiness, the thrift and the success of the people under prohibition.

Judge Pritchard had been announced to speak at night on the the subject "Majesty of the Law." We wish we could have heard that address and trust the Secretary Burnett will bring him back for that purpose. Mr. Burnett has done a great thing for Anderson—for the churches of Anderson as well as the men who are not in the church by bringing these distinguished speakers here this winter. None of them has made a more lasting impression than Judge Pritchard.

With reference to the liquor traffic, he was especially forceful. He declared that laws can be enforced and they must be enforced. The argument that some people use that their personal liberties are being interfered with was touched upon by Judge Pritchard in a homely way that knocked all of the argument out. He told this story:

"An old resident of the mountains in Madison, N. C., pursued the vocation of living on the corn patches that his wife tilled, while the old man brought in an occasional hog from some neighbor's pasture. This latter pastime brought the old man into court where he was forthwith convicted of hog stealing. A kind-hearted judge before passing sentence, said: 'My good old friend, you were a brave soldier, you are now 65 years old, and I believe it would be a serious matter to confine you to the prison. Therefore, if you will agree to leave Madison county and quit hog stealing, I will suspend your sentence and let you go free.'

"The old man pondered and scratched his head. Finally he responded: 'Judge, that air propretation seems fair enough from your side, but don't you think you are a heap interferin' with my personal liberties?'

Judge Pritchard said there is just as much sense in the personal liberty argument advanced by men who would sell and drink liquor, and exercise their own personal liberty, forgetful of and disregarding the rights and liberties of others.

As we said in the outset, we do not know who is pushing the effort to get a dispensary here, and we believe that such an effort will fail, but if there should ever appear to be any danger of it, why just send for Judge Pritchard and let him talk to those people in his homely, sensible and manly way.

IT IS INSPIRED.

Ever read the Congressional Record? Really at times it is very interesting. Especially in these days when our Southern Congressmen are not talking merely for campaign bunk and for home consumption. The South is doing things now, and her representatives in congress are on the job. (It's difficult to write anything these days without lapsing into slang, especially if one wishes to be explicit.)

But there is one thing in the Congressional Record which every man can well afford to read, every day, and that is the opening prayer by the chaplain of the senate. It is always concise, pointed and brilliant. But the petition which has impressed us most in his recent apostrophe to the Law, Dr. Prettyman, the chaplain, thus expressed his lofty sentiment:

"Almighty God, we thank Thee for every influence that has ever come into our lives that has made it easy to do right and hard to do wrong. Over every path of life Thou hast thrown Thy law. Thy law stands as a barrier over every evil way. Thou dost guarantee the rights of men by Thine own divine sanctions revealed to men, made known by a thousand ministers of grace and love. Grant, we pray, that we may bring every question of civil administration to the supreme test of the moral law, that we may remember that we shall be great in the elevation of a great nation, that we shall be strong in saving the best for all the people, in proportion as our lives are lived in accordance with the will of God. Grant us Thy guidance this day to this end. For Christ's sake. Amen.

Men of South Carolina, memorize that prayer. Think upon its every word. It is a classic, it is inspired.

WEAR NEAT CLOTHES.

The more money a man has, the less he is likely to pay attention to his clothes and his person. This is wrong. The Bible itself teaches us to adorn the person. Cleanliness is next to godliness and we can't see how there can be true godliness without cleanliness.

A dude in a thing to be despised, either the poor harmless male, or the deadlier female of the species, but a man can be clean and go neatly dressed without being a dude.

A clerk in the Chicago internal revenue office remarked on the day that the last income tax returns were

brought in, that as a general thing, the poorer that men dressed the bigger a return they handed in. The bigger a return they handed in. Perhaps he exaggerated. Yet men came in who did not look as if they could sign a check for three figures, yet they showed up property worth millions.

POETIC FEET—AND OTHERS

In presenting to the United States senate his recent article on health and how to regain it and keep it, Senator Tillman was forced to scold some of the senators for smiling. In fact he reproved them. Looking over the excellent article, a production that should be of great help to any man with hardened arteries and softened nerves, we see this statement, among a number of others—

"Inhale deeply. Then go through the same movement with the left foot."

Some feet, senator, some feet. No wonder the grave and reverend senators smiled. We have heard of feet and feet. We have heard that the spring poet gaily trips the six-foot dactylic measure through the hexametric mazes; we have heard of the stately pomp of the spoudee's tremendous foot power; we have heard the fables of the gas man and the feet of which he sings; but this is the first real live, breathing foot of which there is any record in the archives of the United States senate. No wonder the senators smiled.

But any man with a foot that can inhale deeply should go higher than the United States senate. He should run for some office.

RETRENCHMENT

A spirit of retrenchment appears to have infected the Daily Mail. It objects to the "white way," or the expense thereof. Very good. It is commendable to have a saving spirit—righteously exercised. But there are other palpable wastes on the part of city. Well, say for instance a city clerk who gives just oodles of his time to other than the city's affairs.

CIVIC BEAUTY

In rounding out ten years of service the Civic Association of this city has much of which to be proud. The president, Mrs. Rufus Fant, stated in her report that the "climax" was the great white way. Of course she does not mean that the association will stop with this. There will be nothing anti-climatic about the work of the association. We hear that the next move will be for a beautiful park. This would be a great thing for the poor.

RECLAIMS PRISONERS

A few years ago in a certain county jail there was confined a defaulting bank official. This prisoner was small, kept in a kindly, common sense way. The "trusties" worked on a farm. They were allowed to run errands about the town.

On a few occasions this man was allowed to drive a wagon delivering chairs. Some of the metropolitan papers featured the story. It struck them as a primitive method, of jail keeping, that a man shut up for a serious offense should be permitted drive a wagon in the open air a useful service.

No doubt many people feel that such an offender should sit in his cell reflecting in a repentant manner on his misdeeds. This mood, however, had been reached long before. What was called for then was a different kind of experience.

People who follow magazine literature must be impressed by the amount of space given within the past few months to studies of prison life. One thoughtful man recently in jail says 50 per cent of the criminals could be reclaimed. It is claimed the great majority return to crime.

Many prisons are classifying prisoners and those giving promise of reformation are allowed more freedom. They work on farms or at trades that will some day give them a good living. They are finally let out on parole, and the probationary experience tends to fix a sense of responsibility.

As we have said before, we disapprove of the wholesale releasing of prisoners and shutting down of the state farm in this state, but we must admit that few and rare have been the cases where the convicts who were treated with mercy have gone back to lives of crime. We have been told that the instinct is latent, that the monster is sleeping, ready to spring upon being aroused. There is no evidence to prove this, but even should it be true, our advice is the proverb "Let sleeping dogs lie." In other words don't kick them.

Give humanity a chance to reclaim itself. Of course there can be no real reformation based upon human effort unaided.

THE BEAUTIFUL

It is almost a self evident fact that the great white way will be a good thing for the city. Why should there

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be anything beautiful? It is to elevate, to ennoble. The sordid, the unambitious, the selfish see no more need for the beautiful than they do for the good. The two go together, the beautiful and the good, "kai agalos, kai agathos."

At first we were not disposed to think much of the white way proposition fearing that it was about two years too late and that we would just be tagging along behind. But the assurance has been given that Anderson is to have the most beautiful of all the white ways.

Let us have it. The beautiful is none too good for Anderson. Let us have something to give us civic consciousness, a point from which to let radiate our love for our splendid city.

\*\*\*\*\* Pres. Jas. P. Kinard \*\*\*\*\*

James Pinckney Kinard was born in Newberry county, July 17, 1864, the son of John M. Kinard, captain of Company F, 20th South Carolina regiment, was educated at Newberry male academy, Newberry college and the Citadel, graduated from the Citadel with degree of B. S. in 1886, received degree on doctor of philosophy from John Hopkins in 1895.

He was principal of a male academy in Newberry; assistant professor of English at the Citadel from 1888 to 1891; professor of English at Winthrop from 1895 to 1913; professor of English at the Citadel.

He edited "Old English Ballads," published a "School Grammar for Beginners." He married Lee Wicker of Virginia in 1899. Has three children. Is a brother of John M. Kinard of Newberry, president of alumni of state university.

Columbia educators speak in highest terms of President Kinard as a scholar and of his executive ability.

The historian, Chapman, lays this beautiful flower on the grave of Dr. Kinard's father:

"At the breaking out of the war, Captain Kinard was engaged in farming at his home at Kinards, in the upper part of Newberry county. In his country's call to arms he heard the voice of duty and resigning the peaceful pleasures of home he poured out heart's blood in defense of this cause he loved so well. His handsome features and gentle spirit endeared him greatly to his fellow soldiers. His personal popularity is shown by the loving manner in which the surviving members of his company speak of him."

Osborne & Pearson With Everything for Everybody

WHERE Shall I Trade; Is A Question Constantly Agitating The Minds of The People. Why Hesitate Don't Forget the Store that has been for the public interests for more than twenty five years, and is just as alert to day as ever before Dont Forget Us We Say We've Got the Goods We shall look for our Rural Friends Saturday Shall Make Special Preparation FOR THEM Farm Supplies Our Strong Point AT THIS SEASON Osborne & Pearson With Everything for Everybody