

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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Many a victory is really a loss when we count the cost.

We need dress reform. Some women are so nasty about putting on their complexions.

And blessed if the Ben Greeters aren't exclaiming, "Anderson is my town," ain't it.

And no friend of the family would be guilty of calling him "Grandpa" McAdoo just now.

The watchful waiting at Ve'a Cruz may make our soldiers very cross, as Harry Lauder would say.

If those mediators succeed for Mr. Wilson, get them a railroad ticket to South Carolina at once.

The kind of thread of discourse that punctuates the end of it.

Col. Roosevelt has found a new tribe of natives. Sakes alive, there are too many Indians at home now.

Scientists are making whiskey out of melon rinds, but the odor combined one that it must be made of gourd vines.

With Chief Rogers batting out 500 for the New York Giants it appears that "all the good Indians are not dead" yet.

President Wilson wrote this in his copy book at Mr. Barnwell's school in Columbia: "Fools Rush In Where Angels Dare to Tread."

We demand to know if the regional reserve bank has anything to do with keeping the Columbia baseball club so near the top this season.

Senator Smith, I've mind, is staying on the job just like it was no trick to demote some fellows down this way back to the fall grand league.

Among the attractions that Atlanta is proudly expecting to show visiting Shriners are "Five Points" and John Temple Graves, formerly of Lowndesville.

We doubt that rumor that Senator Vardaman will resign. Of course the Washington monument is taller than he, but the senator can talk it all hollow.

While we were reading sixteen histories of Mexico and a complete account of the Uster uprising the Colorado war beat us a lap of a volume and four chapters.

Mr. Bryan discovered grape juice; Mr. Josephus Daniels discovered the hole in the punch bowl; and Col. Roosevelt to the interests of prohibition has discovered a whole river.

Upton Sinclair is "demonstrating" in front of the Rockefeller home and while we are no chum of Jawn D. we have no objection to his ahying a brickbat over the front gate if he is

Joe Brown's friends are "consarnin' of themselves" as they would say in Oregon to get him into the race against a man by name of Smith. Joe

A demagogue, clad only in pajamas, crawled under the bed of Mrs. Robert Graham in Philadelphia, N. Y., and went to sleep. He was discovered when he awoke.

SUSPEND JUDGMENT

In the columns of a newspaper is not the place to try a case that may require the judicial reference, but there are in the tangle over the supplying of water to the city schools some features that are not solely for the court. In fact it appears that there is some sinister and subtle influence at work in this matter that the school board is without knowledge being used to rake the chestnuts out of the fire.

There appears to be a determined effort to discredit the Southern Public Utilities Company by having it assume an aggressive attitude that would make it offensive to the people of Anderson. A careful reading of the letter of Pres. Z. V. Taylor published in these columns some days ago shows that he appealed to the school trustees to protect his company, as certain misleading statements had emanated as coming from the board and had not been denied in the same manner.

Mr. Taylor asked for a constructive case to be made, stating clearly that he did not wish to cut off the water from the schools. The school board has not accepted the invitation to test the matter in the courts. In fact the board says that it not attacking in the rights of the company, but merely questions the authority of the company to charge the schools for water.

In the controversy, which the company has not sought, the public in Anderson should bear in mind a few things on the equity side of this proposition.

One of them is that, proceeding under a contract given by the city of Anderson, a large sum of money has already been expended converting the Portman Shoals plant into conformity with the rest of the power furnished by the Southern Public Utilities Company.

Another fact is that the Southern Public Utilities company has ordered the pipe and is preparing to lay the mains to give Anderson the service that would have been used now but for the delay in arriving at a settlement of the terms of the new contract.

There has been some covert insinuation that the "white way" was fostered by the Public Utilities company, when the fact is that there will be an immediate expenditure of \$10,000 by the company to give this to the city.

The company has an able attorney who will look after its interests in court, and upon that matter we have no comment to make, but we do warn the public not to censure the company for standing up for its rights when this matter has been pushed on it, and we recommend the just judgment of the community to seek out the cause of this whole tempest in a teapot.

If any of the citizens of the community wish to test the validity of the contract granted by city council, why did they not as individuals refuse to pay the light and water bills under the new contract, a contract by the way, which is reducing the cost of these commodities? Why was the school board brought into this matter?

If there is, as there appears to be, a direct effort being made to discredit and make unpopular this public service company, the people should look for the deep, underlying cause. And saying this we do not criticize the school board, for there is every probability that the board is not impelled by any such motives, but wishes merely to be on the safe side under its own responsibilities.

The Public Service company has been so much abused by loose tongues that it appeals for a day in court? Shall it be given?

NOT OUR KIND OF JOKE

Last Thursday night this office was called on the phone to receive the list of delegates from Rock Mills township to the county convention. The notes taken at that time of course, have not been preserved, for we had no idea of any joke being played on anyone. We do not know what the circumstances are, except that there was not present last Saturday a quorum of the members of the club, and an adjourned meeting was held or to be held Thursday.

We are not informed of the true inwardness of the matter, but wish to say to Mr. J. I. O. Shaw that we would under no circumstances have permitted any one to have used this paper to make sport of him, and we wish to say to the president of the club, Mr. S. A. Burns that we regret it if some one played a practical joke on this paper.

It is to be hoped that South Carolinians will do their duties toward keeping the Palmetto State in the law and order column, but that doesn't mean that they needn't send some of the candidates to "the races" when they go to the polls.

BIG JOB ON HAND

Anderson has invited here the annual reunion of the Confederate Veterans of the State. Anderson has a splendid reputation for hospitality throughout the country and there is much to be done to make this great occasion a success. We must do everything to make the old soldiers happy.

What is more lovely than to see the little ones attending upon the venerable? Why should not the children of Anderson have a part in making a success of this reunion? There have been reunions in this state which have been made memorable because of the children. We call upon the teachers of the city of Anderson and of Anderson county to lend their aid.

There should be an organization of "Boy Scouts," to see that the old soldiers are taken good care of, that they are waited upon and made to feel that we love them and love the "cause" for which they offered their lives. Will not some military person organize the boys of Anderson into a company today, ready to work and to give their time to making others happy? It would be a tremendous asset for Anderson to have our boys organized into something. If too late to become scouts, they might have merely a local organization. Such a step would custom our boys to discipline, would make them even more manly and self-reliant, and would cultivate that greatest of all graces, unselfishness.

The most beautiful reunion feature in recent years in this state was by the children of Columbia. Clad in snowy dresses with red sashes and red hair ribbons, the colors of the Confederacy, they strewed flowers before the veterans, who could not restrain their tears when memory carried them back to the rugged, rocky hills they had climbed, shoeless, in the face of a rain of lead of death, and when they assembled at the place of meeting these same little ones caused the old fellows' cup of joy to brim all over when they sang the airs which made many a charge go down into history as among the most valiant of all the deeds of the wars of the world.

Give our good women and happy children a part in the reunion and it will be known as the happiest occasion of the kind in the history of the State.

BEHAVIOR OF AUDIENCES

The behavior of the audiences at the Chautauquus has been remarkably attentive. While there were probably 500 automobiles in and around the big tent Friday night, there was very little noise from that source. The Chautauquus appreciate it. Mr. Dickey, the superintendent, says he has positive proof that the Anderson audiences are patient and considerate—but we will not tell that joke on him.

Sometimes when we see a great audience gathered we are reminded of a beautiful incident in the career of that great-hearted christian gentleman and wonderful evangelist, the late R. G. Pearson. In a certain town in this state he was preaching under a tent, and great congregations were attending, among them being many persons from the country. One day a little one began crying. Several persons in the audience showed great displeasure and nervousness. In the midst of a telling appeal the inspired little man stopped and said "Friends, this poor mother may have come miles to hear the word of God. She had no one with whom to leave the little one. She may have few chances to hear the gospel preached. Do not cause her to leave. I am the one who should be disturbed, and it does not worry me half as much as if this good woman does not get to hear the sermon. God bless the little one."

He stretched forth his hand as if in benediction—and almost instantly the little one fell asleep. It seemed as if God was in that tent. The lesson of that little talk lingered in that community for years. The poor, tired mothers. So few are their opportunities to get away from home. Deafen your ears to the cries of the little ones, soon they may fall asleep. Let the mothers stay.

THE SOUND OF LITTLE VOICES

Fairies play me songs, indeed, With green fiddles of the wees, And the wild blooms of the dell, To accompany the spell. Wake the laughter, break the gloom, With their minstrel's of bloom.

Put it sound that sets me wild, Is the voice of a little child; Finer than the fairy playing, Brighter than the bloomy Maying Of the springtime when the birds Tell their love in silvery words, Just the sound of children's voices, How the bounding heart rejoices, How the crust and grime of life, Sordid strain and scum of strife, Fade and fall from all our years, Washed with laughter's silvery tears.

—Baltimore Sun.

MILL NEWS

J. H. Crawford has become second hand in spinning at the Riverside Mills, Anderson.

Miss Gertrude Ballinger of Gaffney, has accepted the position of stenographer at the Lockhart Mills.

W. E. Todd of Anderson has become assistant superintendent of the Buffalo plant of the Union-Buffalo mills, at Buffalo.

Will Lora has been promoted from paymaster at the Paolet Mill No. 4, New Holland, Ga., to a similar position with the home office of the company at Spartanburg.

A. A. Brown has resigned as second hand in carding at the D. E. Converse Co., Glendale, to become overseer of carding at Clifton Mills.

J. H. Fields has resigned as second hand at the Lockhart mills and accepted the position of overseer of spinning at the Riverside Mills, Greenville.

Joe Owens has accepted a position in the slasher room at the Brandon Mill, Greenville.

J. W. Crosby has resigned as loom fixer at the Enroce Mfg. Co., to take a similar position at the Saxon Mills, Spartanburg.

J. H. Merritt, formerly superintendent of the Riverside-Toxaway Mills at Anderson, has become overseer of weaving at the Monetta Mills, Lando.

E. S. Netherlands, formerly superintendent of the Ocoee River Mills, of Dublin, Ga., has become overseer of carding and spinning at the Fort Mill, Mfg. Co., No. 1.

W. L. Dunn has resigned as overseer of weaving at Seneca Mills and accepted a similar position at the Eureka mills, Chester.

D. H. Harriman, Sr., formerly superintendent of the Monaghan Mills, Greenville, has accepted a similar position at the Woodstock Mills, Anniston, Ala.

J. A. Norris has resigned as overseer of spinning at the Easley Mills, to accept a similar position at the Woodside Mills, Greenville.

A. C. Putnam has resigned as overseer of spinning at the Mills Mfg. Co., Greenville, to become overseer of spinning at the Easley Cotton Mills.

B. F. Williams who has been overhauling at the Johnson Mills, Greenville is now doing similar work at the American Spinning Co., of the same place.

Will Farmer has resigned as second hand at the Lockhart Mills, to become second hand in spinning at the Riverside Mill, Anderson.

IN SHAKESPEARE'S TIME

Now, woman's parts were played by lads. When Shakespeare held the stage. The necessary wigs and pads. Would feminize a page.

But still some odd effects they'd get. To make poor Shakespeare rave. You'd often see a jester. In sad need of a shave.

And Shakespeare had but little choice When Rosalind was done. Sometimes she had a squeaky voice, Sometimes a baritone.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

FACIIONALISM

(Greenview Daily Piedmont.) It is asserted at Columbia that the anti-Blease forces will dominate a great majority of the county Democratic conventions and send anti-Blease forces controlling the 1912 State convention. The complexion of the state convention in May does not determine the election in August. A majority of votes in the primary determines who shall fill the various offices and the convention majority is not an index of the primary majority. In many clubs factional lines were not drawn, both sides frowning upon an attempt to bring factionalism issues at reorganized meetings. We know of not a few delegates to county conventions who could not have been elected had factional lines been drawn. The Piedmont deprecates the attempt to make to draw factional lines in the coming State convention. No good can come of an attempt to keep factional fires burning. The State convention should represent all the Democrats, not a faction of them, and should provide machinery for fairly ascertaining the will of the majority. If our party affairs are run honestly, fairly and squarely, it does not matter whether a friend of Smith or a supporter of Blease is State chairman (or no advantage is to be obtained from that place if its occupant be an honest Democrat. The men who want Blease defeated in the senatorial race are not helping their cause by trying to stir up factional questions and are sure by such a course to injure the chances of good men who are candidates for office. The supreme question in South Carolina this year is not who shall join Tillman in the senate to represent South Carolina. Keep that in mind and the outcome of the primary this year will be far better than if our politics are to be decided by the outcome of the Smith-Blease contest.

Commenting upon the above, the Newberry News and Herald has this to say:

This is very sane and sensible talk. We can see no good to come from an attempt to arouse factionalism among the white people of the State.

Control of the State convention or of a county convention, will not amount to anything. There will not be sufficient pressure brought to make any material changes in the rules governing the primary. It would not be fair to any candidate to make any great changes in the campaign. In fact we believe that the great mass of our people are honest and have no desire for any great changes in the primary rules. No need for so many restrictions.

What we need is to let the people rule. If we happen to be in the minority, as we frequently are, we don't raise any howl about unfairness or the need of restrictions. We just go

on and conclude that by and by some time, somewhere the majority will see where it is wrong and will the come around to our way of thinking.

In our form of government the majority has the right to rule. But why have any factional lines and vote against your friends and your best judgment simply because you are lined up with a faction. We like to vote for men and then you can get your measures, but measures without men do not count for much. At any rate the point is, how to the will of the majority and let the people rule.

MEDICAL INSPECTION

(Laurens Advertiser.)

That facts are stronger than theory and that truth outweighs false charges are well illustrated in a letter of Superintendent Frank Evans of the Spartanburg city schools dealing with Governor Blease's speech in opposition to the medical inspection of the school children. His letter is found elsewhere in this issue. Mr. Evans takes the example of the inspection of school children as carried out in Spartanburg to show that the children have been greatly benefited by it, and that they have not been subjected to and measures which would jar the most delicate sensibilities. In fact, Mr. Evans stated that the only parental objection met with came from the Christian scientists, who do not believe in the effectiveness of medicine at all. He goes further and submits the inspection blank in use to show the medical inspection of school children does not imply an encroachment upon parental authority.

Why the poorer people of this state deceive themselves about the measures or allow themselves to be deceived, we are at a loss to understand in the face of such arguments and facts as have been put up to support its need.

Medical inspection of the school children is nothing more nor less than the state providing that supervision by trained physicians for all children which only the children of rich parents can afford now and providing for the protection of the healthy child from the diseased.

We often hear about the state's rights in the matter and the parent's rights, without a consideration of the child's rights when his are most to be considered. He has a right to expect the state to assume the obligations of citizenship and thoughtless or needless parents should not be allowed to deprive him of his own right. It is the child which has the right, while the state has the obligation.

PARKER AND THE EXCHANGE

Grievances Stated by the Greenville Manufacturer.

(From the New York Journal of Commerce.)

The New York Cotton Exchange was criticized yesterday for its dilatory tactics in bringing about needed reforms in a report presented to the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association at the closing session of its eighteenth annual convention held at the Waldorf-Astoria, Lewis and Clark of Greenville, S. C., chairman of the committee making the report, declaring that an exchange which reflects the true value of the commodity it deals in is an advantage to the public, but that the exchange, which arbitrarily states the value of the commodity without relation to the law of supply and demand, and whose quotations are merely the result of manipulative effect of large operators upon it, is a curse to both spinner and producer. He said that such an exchange should and must be so regulated as to compel its quotations to correctly state the price of the commodity on which it quotes, or falling in such effort, such an exchange should be abolished. It was in this light, Mr. Parker said, that the committee viewed the New York exchange, and unless its rules were so regulated by Congress as to compel the performance of its proper functions it then ought to be abolished.

"The New York Cotton Exchange," said Mr. Parker, "has either put into execution or assured the execution of some of the reforms previously requested. It is to be regretted, however that the Exchange has not gone further than it has gone in this direction, and it is to be further regretted that its progress in reform has been so slow and the reforms effected by it spread out through a great length of time as to act be of the full result they should be. As often previously expressed by this association, we believe that it would have been much better if needed reforms could have been accomplished by the voluntary action of the New York cotton exchange. After a delay of many years however, appeal has been made for Congressional action, and there is now assurance that regulation will be had through Congressional action."

"We recommend efforts to provide for a minimum length of staple which can be delivered upon contract and it was with surprise that we learned at a hearing in Washington on the admission of representatives of the New York cotton exchange as to the extent to which cotton of 5-8 inch length in staple or even at times 1.5 inch lengths in staple had been delivered on contracts on the exchange, thereby depreciating to a great degree the whole basis of the contract and causing injury to both producer and spinner and a benefit only to the manipulator, who was using this distribution for a personal gain at the sacrifice of the legitimate business interests of the country."

"We believe such use of the New York exchange has been within recent months the last three months the publication on the part of the New York cotton exchange of its quotations of its contracts for delivery indicating the price of the raw material at times as much as two cents below the price that the producer was obtaining therefor in the South and fifty two cents below the price being paid

Advertisement for B.D. Brandt Co. featuring an illustration of a boy with a shoe and text: 'Your feet need our oxfords. You may pay whatever price you please here for oxfords from \$3.50 to \$6. We will match your price with extreme value in fit, style and good leather. Snow's oxfords \$3.50. H. and F. oxfords \$4. Our special oxford at \$5 is a real wonder for quality. For the most critical we have Hanan's ben-Hmade oxfords at \$5.50 and \$6; the highest point of shoe excellence. Order by parcels post. We prepay all charges. B.D. Brandt Co. The Store with a Conscience.'

MUCH INTEREST IN FINE STOCK

Anderson Farmers Pleased With Idea of Bringing Grade C Stock Up

It is understood that the majority of Anderson's farmers are much pleased over the progress made along the lines of raising finer stock in the County and that they are taking a great deal of interest in the fine cattle recently brought to the local markets from the West. They are convinced that the secret of success in farming lies in the breeding of the finest type of stock and cattle. The following resolutions, adopted by the Farmers' Union at a recent meeting, show what that organization thinks of the movement.

"Resolved, That the Farmers' Union of Anderson county endorse the movement of our State and National Farm Demonstrative Workers in getting the farmers of each county or community to agree in breeding one special breed of stock and poultry, as we are sure that such a move is the primary foundation of a successful cooperative work by the farmers. We appreciate the value of increased prices and facilities in marketing one grade of stock, poultry and eggs over the non-cooperative mongrel, scrub breeding idea of each farmer by himself, where the market shark can have a first pull on each lot of product that has no uniform grade or value."

"We thank the Chamber of Commerce of Anderson, S. C., for their valuable aid in the general cooperative spirit of the farming interests of our County."

"Farmers' Union of Anderson Co."

HENDERSON TO PRESIDE Over Blue Ridge Hoopists, Lect. South Carolina.

Philadelphia, May 2.—The board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church today announced the assignments of bishops to preside over the annual conferences of the churches next fall in the West and South.

The assignments include Blue Ridge, Atlantic, Henderson, Central Tennessee, Henderson, East Tennessee, Henderson, Holston, Henderson, Kentucky, Laota, North Carolina, Henderson, South Carolina, Laota, Tennessee, Henderson, West Virginia, Smith.

A New Enterprise Walter Fant has introduced a new enterprise. He will deliver The Daily Intelligencer and the Best magazines and papers from a nobby little cart and will go into all parts of the city.