

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

Founded August 14, 1860
100 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:
Editorial - 827
Business Office - 321
Job Printing - 895-L
Local News - 827
Society News - 821

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, May 25.—Forecast: South Carolina.—Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday; Friday fair.

Mr. Wilson to Mr. Hearst, say "Shoo, fly don't bother me."
Congressional leader say they are tired. Well, the country is too.

William R. Hearst and the Shriners have been in Atlanta this week.

Another thing, the Columbia Record must be carrying its yellow notes outside of its stocking.

To Harry Lauderize it, Mr. Bryan is so fond of peace that he is negotiating a treaty with Bogota.

When Anderson gets her White Way she should spruce up a bit generally for everybody will be looking.

Speaking of hats, Anderson county farmers are calculating this year to wear the title from Col. Carter.

Poor old daddy doesn't get any special day, but he may split the kindling and build the fires on cold mornings.

Greenville men are reported to have fought because they couldn't agree which was the worst, Colorado or Mexico.

The esteemed Sumter Herald hears there are 14 candidates for governorship already and the returns are not all in at that.

Maybe if the South Americans fail to prize Huerta loose, Jack Johnson may be prevailed on to hit him with a handspike.

President Wilson should get another man—or we should get a baseball club. To insure rain when the team is at home.

There is no danger of Secretary Bryan leaving the cabinet now—the esteemed Augusta Chronicle has told him to stay on the job.

We may have due us many more grievances than we have, but never expect to go on a hunger strike, if the neighbors stay friendly.

Scientists have discovered that the goober is really worth while, outside of feeding it to a number of our esteemed Carolina politicians.

We wouldn't mind soldiering in Mexico, if they would first kill off all the bees, tarantulas, snakes, ticks, cactus, and mescal plants—Mexican!

We are somewhat amazed to read two installments of Savoyard's "great editors" and not find the name of Savoyard like Abou Ben Adham, "leading" at the rest.

Anderson will distance all hands" says the Augusta Chronicle, speaking of its candidate for office. If it had been speaking of "My Town" we would say it was dead right.

When the bull roose chief gets his transmitter battery in action in the next week or so, some popular South American landmarks will be shot in the middle of next year.

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TYPHOID PREVENTION.

The world is getting wiser and better every day. First was the discovery of vaccination to prevent small-pox and since Jenner's discovery a serum as a preventive against disease has been found for almost everything except tuberculosis and cancer. We understand that even rheumatism responds to a certain inoculation. The trouble is that people when well never think of what may happen.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands of lives in the United States army have been spared because of the discovery of a serum to prevent typhoid. Many civilians are using it. This is the time of year to prepare against typhoid, for the summer rains will stir up the dormant germs.

A new anti-typhoid serum is announced by Staff Surgeon Forbes of the German army. He has been experimenting with a view to lessening the side effects of inoculation. His new serum is comparatively free from albumen and he believes it a decided improvement over existing serums.

The report from Washington, showing only two cases of typhoid fever among 89,000 officers and men, compared with 250 to 350 cases annually before compulsory inoculation was introduced, has attracted the attention of Surgeon-General von Schjerning, chief of the army sanitary corps and his subordinates. They are quite ready to be convinced that the serum may be an almost certain method of immunization against typhoid, but prefer to keep the treatment in reserve and use it only in case of a serious outbreak of typhoid in wartime.

WHERE HUERTA GETS HIS.

Finances do not seem to be a matter of care or worry. Carranza has his own mint and Huerta has the heavy toll from licensed gambling dens.

Gambling houses have been having high links in Mexico City this winter. At one house a Yucatanian recently lost 5,000 pesos in ten minutes, yawned and bought another stack of hundred peso chips. A certain government employe's losses on the same wheel are reported to have been 60,000 pesos in three nights. In the clearing the gambling house took both the man's house and his furniture.

The gambling institutions are under the protection of the government, which has granted to one concern the exclusive right to the gambling privilege in the federal district for the consideration of 50,000 pesos a month. This proprietor is privileged to get as much as he can out of sub-contractors and under such arrangement scores of houses have been fitted up in a luxurious manner.

THE SPONT OF PLUTOCRATS.

Some idea of the amount of money involved in the defense of the American's Cup in the coming international yacht regatta off Sandy Hook in September may be gained from the assertion recently made by an authority who stated that twenty-two American yachtsmen will spend more than half a million dollars this summer in defending the trophy. In addition to the expense of preparing for the trial races it will cost \$10,000 or \$15,000 more to bring the defender through the cup races.

Alexander Smith Cochran of New York will be under the heaviest outlay since as sole owner it will require close to \$200,000 to pay for the building, fitting out and sailing the Vanitie, now rapidly nearing completion at Neponset.

FACTORS IN FARMING.

- 1. Low real estate prices.
2. Farm products of classes deficient in supply.
3. Magnitude of the farm business, measured either by land farmed or amount of labor required.
4. High quality in products.
5. Reputation of the producer; applies especially to the production of pure-bred stock.
6. Advantageous marketing.
7. Productiveness of animals kept.
8. Largest yield with relatively little labor and fertilizer.
9. Low cost of production. (Involves good farm organization.)
10. Stability of profit, depends on the staple character of the products.

OTT'S HOT SHOTS
IN THE WAR ON POVERTY.
Smashing windows and destroying machinery will not make the world rich or happy.
EDWARD AMHERST OTT
Enlist for Life, Pay the Word Along—Miss You Today! Get you Tomorrow.
(Make a Scrap book of these hot shots)

BEER VS. HEALTH.

Occasionally we hear some one declaiming largely that what this country needs is not a prohibition law, but one which will eliminate the manufacture and sale of ardent liquors and permit the general use in a respectable manner of beer and light wines. The healthfulness and sturdiness of the German people is cited as an example that beer is not harmful, but is mildly exhilarating and gives one a contented and comfortable feeling.

On the other hand, physicians state that the steady beer drinker is not a man of health, no matter what his appearance might be. It is alleged that he is susceptible to disease and a ready prey to such maladies as pneumonia while men of spare frame who are teetotalers can more easily throw off any disease. Whether that point has ever been settled we do not know, but there has recently come from an authoritative source a statement that Germany is beginning to recognize that beer drinking is a menace to health and to physical development. This may be observed from the following dispatch from Berlin:

"To the development of athletic sports in Germany is traced in large measure the great reduction in beer consumption.

"Thousands of young men in and out of the army who are training for the Olympic games to be held here in 1916, with the hopes of eclipsing American prestige in the classic contests, have found that the first demand of their physical instructors is less beer drinking, and athletic enthusiasm is such that the instructions are followed. Many have given up beer drinking altogether."

MAY PRINT THEM LATER

Some time ago this paper announced that it would print the names of the persons who signed the petitions for the dispensary to be reopened in this county. We did this with the intention of apprising the people whose names might have been used improperly and also to let persons know the status as to citizenship of those whose names were written on the petitions.

Supervisor King takes a very proper position about the matter. He does not wish to give out the names unless the issue should come to an election, and then he will permit the widest and fullest publicity. But unless there is a ruling from the attorney general's office or from the courts to the effect that under the statute an election can be ordered here, all other things being equal he thinks it better not to make the lists public. We will not insist upon the proposition, although we believe that the lists are public records and we could get to copy them by due process of law, but we do not care to print them anyway if the petitioners are going to lose out as it appears they that they are.

However, we will state this general proposition—People are too ready to sign any old kind of petition shoved at them, just to avoid argument.

Increase of Divorce Scandal.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.
The suddenness of the remarriage of Gorge Cornwallis-West to Mrs. Patrick Campbell, two hours after the divorce decree obtained by his former wife became absolute, is typical of the celerity with which marriages thought to have been made in heaven are unmade upon earth in these days of "feminism" rampant, or militant suffragism, of home neglect and maternal indifference of soulmates and trial marriages and other symptoms of uncurbed and hectic social restlessness. The travail of civilization through all the centuries at times seems to have resulted in a more selfish assertion of individual license than ever; it is fortunate that most persons, kept at work to earn their daily bread, have no leisure for such extravagations, and no patience with those whose life is that of the "corrupt and luxurious idler" contemplating fresh contraventions of the seventh commandment.

A. C. L. TRESTLE BURNS

Waycross, May 13.—For the first time in 26 years, when nearly two score passengers were killed in a passenger train wreck, the long trestle over Hurricane creek today is giving the Atlantic Coast Line more trouble. Fire of unknown origin destroyed a large portion of the trestle on Sunday. Workmen are now rebuilding the structure. Traffic will be hindered for 40 hours.

SENECA NEWS

(From Farm and Factory.)

Superintendent of Education Swearingen's address at the closing exercises of the Fair Play school Friday night was pleasing indeed to the people of that community. Mr. Swearingen reviewed the wonderful progress made in the past two years by the school and congratulated the patrons on the excellent work accomplished. South Carolina stands ready to help any of the schools which shows that it is willing to help itself. Fair Play recently erected a new building. The upper floor is to be used as an auditorium. Superintendent Swearingen told the people that if they would raise as much as \$75 his office would furnish the rest of the funds sufficient to equip the auditorium with opera chairs. The money was immediately raised, and the chairs will be installed before the next session opens. Mr. Swearingen also told the people that the State would paint their new building inside and furnish suitable decorations for the walls, including many nice pictures. Superintendent Swearingen received a hearty welcome from the people of Fair Play.

Home grown strawberries are now ripe and growers near Seneca are finding a ready market. Mr. R. M. Davis of Richland sold eleven gallons in town last Friday. Mrs. Davis has a large strawberry garden. Other growers are sending loads to town right now. It is said that the crop has been cut off half on account of the drought which has prevailed in this section for the past several weeks.

Prof. G. C. Ryder is in Seneca for several days at the Callas house. Mr. and Mrs. Ryder will leave Thursday for their home in Virginia. Prof. Ryder is not certain that he will return to the Fair Play school next year. He said today that he and Mrs. Ryder would probably teach in Oconee next session but as yet he had not accepted any of the positions offered him by several school boards. It is understood that an effort is being made by some of the patrons to bring Prof. Ryder to Seneca for the next year. The matter has not been taken up with the trustees yet, but it is said that it will be carried before the board soon after the trustees election which is to be held on next Saturday.

Miss Norman, daughter of the manager of the Oconee Inn, is at present in Wallballa, where she is nursing. Mr. G. A. Norman and his daughter, Miss Norman is a trained nurse, having recently graduated from an institution at Charleston.

BRITAIN'S WRONGS

London, May 22.—The situation which Great Britain met recently as a result of the shooting of William S. Benton in Mexico, not only is not novel, but even almost unimportant compared to the events of 1869-72. A list of outrages committed during those three years against the British government, joint France, and Spain in the intervention which led to the seating of Maximilian of Austria upon Mexican throne, has been brought forward in part as follows:
Dr. Duval, a British subject, who was arrested in April 1869 by the Clerical General Marquez while attending the wounded Juristas after their defeat at Tacubaya, was shot without trial.

A British subject named J. L. Innes was hunted through the mountains about Oaxaca with a price on his head. British vice consul Bodmer was shot dead on his own balcony while trying to save a Mexican.

There were several other murders of British subjects of humbler positions. A Mr. Burnard's factory was twice plundered and he was severely wounded by the robbers, so that he lost an arm; his wife went mad from the shock.

Financially, too, British subjects suffered greatly through these three years. Claims submitted by British subjects to their legation up to April 28, 1871, amounted to \$18,000,000 for such outrages as "forced supplies," "stoppage of factory," "plunder, death and mutilation," imprisonment and sentence of death, and simple plunder.

In November, 1869, the Clerical General seized \$600,000 in silver which had been deposited at the British legation as the property of bondholders and a few months later a Jurist general seized a convoy of some hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of silver bullion belonging to British subjects and on its way to the coast. The Jurist government also suspended payment of the interest on its foreign loan, which was then mainly held in England.

ROCK HILL JOINS COMMISSION BAND

Mayor and Two Councilmen Will Select How to Run City's Affairs.

Rock Hill, May 12.—With 920 out of about 425 registered voters voting, Rock Hill adopted the commission-manager plan of municipal government.

The vote was as follows: For commission government, 163. Against commission government, 53. For the commission with manager, 153. Against commission with manager, 59. The commission-manager plan of municipal government adopted here is practically the Sumter plan under which plan the city of Sumter is now being governed. The plan adopted here provides for the election at the time of the next regular city election in January, 1915, of three commissioners. The commissioners shall select by lot one of their number who will be officially known as mayor of

THERE'S one thing nice about money-- your money;
you can spend it where you please for any kind of merchandise you please. So far as we are concerned with it your one object is to make sure that if you spend it here you shall get the greatest possible value for it. It may be \$10. or \$25. for a suit, it may be 25 cents for a cravat; or anything else we sell; the amount you pay here isn't as important to us as the value we give for it.
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