

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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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:

Table with 2 columns: Office type and phone number. Includes Editorial (327), Business Office (331), Job Printing (333-3), Local News (337), and Society News (337).

The Intelligencer is delivered by carriers in the city. If you fall to your paper regularly please notify your carrier.

Washington, May 20.—Fair Thursday and probably Friday, not much change in temperature.

Service first is what The Intelligencer seeks.

We have another cleaning up before the veterans come.

What does Anderson need most if she intends to be a city? Paved streets.

If we lived in the country we should edit a farm paper for the town people.

We hope South Carolina's May 20th convention may not have to wait as long as the Mecklenburgers did.

Farman Smith will set office works on the park Friday. Note, this announcement has never failed to bring a crowd.

Whether Pincio is trying to wade back and most folks outside of Myrtle, anyhow, would rather swim than Penrose.

Anderson should have better roads. We believe that there is no town about that. The wear and tear on vehicles is a heavy tax.

Mr. Roosevelt has revised his Anderson card? He starts alpha-beta-gamma and includes the whole world, except those who agree with him.

We are willing to bet that that Missouri counterfeiter who placed Champ Clark's picture on a dollar bill was no friend of W. J. Bryan.

This is probably the first state democratic convention which has not been attended by any member of the United States senate or of Congress.

Anderson people feel secure in the confidence they have in their fire department, but as the city grows, so do the equipment and the payroll.

According to the press dispatches, if peace arbitrators will just fool us for a few days longer Villa will mate Huerta without bothering us.

We are no humming bird, but we will notice on the esteemed Columbia State right now that we can whip an English sparrow any day in the year.

We are mildly amazed that we have had called in to advise the engineer at Niagara, but the administration appears to be acting queerly nowadays.

Roosevelt scornfully says that he will not run for governor and intend the same thing about the presidential campaign.

It is possible that the Colonel will be for any office now.

Mr. Mellon needs to be so big that most of us have all the time that J. Pierpont did everything during his life time, except wind up the sun and regulate the stars.

Editor Dorsey will learn that to give anything a man to be governor or to receive any other honor is a mistake. It is continued and constant service that deserves to be honored.

We can get water and light by putting them and by this means get paved streets. It is not better than to have a general ownership of exclusive rights and have no streets paved that out.

SOME SHOP TALK

It has been necessary to install an additional linotype machine in the office of The Intelligencer, and the machine has arrived and has been set up and is doing its full quota of work on the paper today.

The installation of this machine has been made necessary by the increase of the work and of the business of the plant. The development of this paper has been a matter of more consequence than even its friends and well wishers at first supposed.

The part about the matter which particularly pleases this office is that the machine came and was set up and put in first class condition by one of our own men, Mr. S. P. Byron, who is not only one of the most competent operators in the country, but has demonstrated his ability to set up a machine in a manner that could not be improved upon by any expert sent out by the factory.

With the addition of the new machine we hope to handle more of the sporting news and more of other kind of news to which we have had opportunity to give but limited space.

The additional equipment will also be of great assistance to the job department of this paper.

While there has been a great deal of commercial work turned out, yet yesterday marked a happy day for the superintendent of the job printing department, Mr. T. K. Roper.

This beautifully embossed volume is bound in leather, lined with silk, and contains more than a hundred pages of splendid illustrations and engravings.

The Intelligencer receives the complete service of the Associated Press, something like 18,000 words per night, and this news of the world will be given to the readers, fresh every morning.

Anderson people feel secure in the confidence they have in their fire department, but as the city grows, so do the equipment and the payroll.

Now, that the campaign for jobs in this state is on, with the meeting of the state democratic committee in Columbia yesterday, we are prone to recall the words of Kipling in his remarkable poem "If", and to suggest that every candidate for an office, local, county or state, be urged to read it, over 40 times before he goes on the stump.

Are you losing theirs and blaming it on you? If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you, But make allowance for the doubtful too; If you can wait and not be tired by waiting.

Kipling said that he had Washington in mind when he wrote that poem. It fits the man all right. But every candidate for office these days must stand so much vilification and abuse since the genial days of Ben Tillman's first campaign that any man who runs for office in order to keep his self respect and disbelieves the mean things said of him had better read Kipling's "If" and also a few selected chapters from the Bible.

Grace Ousted From Columbia

(Continued From Page 1)

Charleston county's contest was referred to the committee on Credentials. Mayor Grace attempted to get recognition from the chair but was refused as there was a contest.

The question was raised by L. J. Williams, of Aiken, as to Georgetown's "split" delegation but the matter was not immediately disposed of.

Georgetown was refused representation on the credentials committee by the Convention. This county was entitled to six delegates and sent twelve, each with one half of a vote in order to stop factionalism.

At 1:35 o'clock tonight the convention took a recess until 8 o'clock this evening. The credentials committee was still in session.

Objection to the seating of the 12 Georgetown delegates each with half a vote was raised before the credentials committee. The main ground was that a bad precedent would be established for the Georgetown delegation.

The committee agreed to seat the Georgetown delegation with 12 votes and one member on each committee.

Morgan's Han Is Seen In It All

(Continued From First Page.)

The matter with Mr. Morgan, Mr. Dolan and others.

"Didn't Senator Nelson V. Aldrich see you about the matter?"

"Yes. He called at my home at Stockbridge and asked me what the state of the negotiations was. I told him that, from my standpoint, I did not think it could be settled."

"That had no influence with me in the matter."

"Wasn't he a large stockholder in the Rhode Island trolleys?"

"It is not my recollection that he had anything to do with it, but I believe it was the general talk at the time."

The following letter from Mr. Melien to Senator Aldrich, under date of August 19th, 1913, is interesting.

"Mr. Dear Senator: Am I wrong in the impression that I was to hear from you again, regarding the matter we discussed at our last interview before taking any action?"

"It was my understanding you were to get some definite assurance that was to be transmitted to me, which I could use as a basis for presentation to the directors for action, and I handed you a copy of the trust that has been provided for the handling of this and other similar matters and since your return to my office I sent you a copy of the contract by which the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad becomes the guarantor of all the preferred shares that were to be issued by said trust."

"I have taken no action, on the understanding I was to hear from you further, but the delay has been so long I am in doubt whether or not there is not some misunderstanding as a result of our interview."

"What was the definite assurance alluded to?" asked Mr. Folk.

"That Mr. Aldrich was to bring about a resumption of the negotiations."

"What was the reference to a trust?"

"That refers to the formation of a voluntary association, which is done under the laws of Massachusetts, to carry out transactions."

"Mr. Melien testified that the price paid for the Rhode Island trolley system was between \$19,000,000 and \$20,000,000."

"BILLY" SMITH PASSES AWAY

VETERAN CONDUCTOR ON SOUTHERN COLLAPSED WEDNESDAY

FIFTY-FOUR YEARS

More Than Half a Century Had Served the Company and the Public Most Acceptably

As a little child closing its eyes in the grateful approach of a dreamless slumber, William G. Smith fell asleep last night, without a sorrow, a pain, or a care. It was not death, this passing of a man without an enemy, this ending of life without a reproach.

While he had been in a very feeble state of health for four months, most of that time confined to his bed, yet Capt. "Billy" Smith's end came some what unexpectedly. He ate some broth for dinner yesterday and seemed to be in cheerful spirits, and was joking with those around him. But within half an hour he had suffered an entire collapse and never regained consciousness.

A Long Career. Cap. "Billy" Smith was one of the best known citizens of South Carolina. He was indeed known throughout the United States as having had a longer continuous service as railway conductor than any other man.

His father was William Gelky Smith and his mother was Charlotte Elizabeth Gaston, both born and reared in Anderson county.

At the age of 19 in 1868 he came to South Carolina on account of his health. He stopped at Williamston. At the time he was studying to be a physician, but was advised that he needed an employment.

He was conductor on the Columbia and Greenville all during the war and handled between forty and fifty thousand of the soldiers of Lee's and Johnston's armies and was one of the three men to guard the entire residue of the Confederate treasury of Alston, S. C. when President Davis was making his way westward after the evacuation of Richmond.

He was then living at Helena, in the outskirts of the city of Newberry, where the shops of the road were located. In 1871 he moved to Columbia on the Blue Ridge and moved to West Union where he lived until 1895 when he moved back to Columbia, running from Columbia to Greenville. He lived in Columbia until the end of his railroad service.

He is survived by his widow and by the following children: Mrs. N. D. Fant of Wallonia; Mrs. E. E. Estlin of Williamston; Mrs. W. A. Hatfield, Dr. W. J. Smith and Kurtz P. Smith of Anderson and by a half brother of Calhoun, Ga. When it became known yesterday afternoon that Capt. Smith was dying, the court of general sessions recessed until this morning out of respect of Solicitor K. P. Smith.

No announcement as to the hour of the funeral services was made, but it will be some time during Saturday.

Cap. Smith was a member of the Order of Railway Conductors and they wished to send a delegation to the funeral, which will be held in this city. One of the last times that Capt. "Billy" Smith was able to appear in public was in attending the funeral in this city of his close friend, Horace A. Williams, who had been a trainman with Capt. Smith and was superintendent of the road at the time of his death.

Cap. "Billy" Smith was a born gentleman, and every moment of his official life showed his devotion to the interests which he served and his solicitude for the welfare of the women and the children. The old and the feeble where his special care, and many is the kindness that he has rendered and many is the heart in which he will be held in loving memory.

His quaint sayings and mannerisms will for a long time be fresh in the memory of those who have travelled with him. While he was a competent and active railroad conductor, yet he was at the same time never in too much of a hurry to try to lighten the burden of a year's journey or to make happy and looked upon his passengers as his big family, and indeed he knew most of the people who rode

THERE'S as much folly in paying too little for clothing as there is in paying too much--\$15 is the price that guards you against either error. You'll find more suits here at \$15 than most stores can show you at all prices--they're clothes that only enormous buying power could produce at such a price, for men who thru habit of conviction, pay more or less, we advise an inspection of our line of suits at \$15.

Lots of stores carry suits at \$10 and \$12.50 just to have them--they represent very little care or thought. We operate differently--we assemble suits at these prices conscientiously--see that they represent style, value and service in a superlative degree. When you want suits with service rather than surface merit, inspect our line.

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes; exclusively here. The Stein-Bloch tailors are conceded to be the finest ready to wear tailors in America--they earned every bit of their reputation. When you want a suit that looks smart from try-on to cast-off--a suit of a fabric that can't be equaled at even a much higher price, choose a Stein-Bloch smart suit, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25.

It's high time you were owning a new spring hat--spring is surely here to stay. Largest line of Stetson hats in the country; any color and shape, soft or stiff \$3.50; B-O-E Special \$3 hat, the next best; Evans \$2 Special the best \$2 value.

Straw hats in unlimited assortment of shapes; Split straws, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3. Mackinaws, \$2, \$3. Sennits, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3. Bangkoks, \$5. Panamas, \$5. to \$7.50.

You probably are ready for your oxfords now--you should be--you want them to be comfortable as well as stylish; to last well, as well as look well. We've just the oxford you are looking for--special values at \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$5.50, \$6.

Order by parcels post. We prepay all charges.

B. O. Evans & Co. SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS. "The Store with a Conscience"

Everybody Come and Bring your CASH to Osborne & Pearson Next Saturday. COXEY TO SPEAK AT THE CAPITOL. Speaker Clark and Vice President Marshall Grant Permission for "General" to Talk. Washington, May 20.—"General" Jacob S. Coxey of Massillon, Ohio, who marched into Washington with a small troop of stragglers constituting the army of the so-called unemployed, today was granted permission to speak from the steps of the capitol at noon tomorrow. He made the request by letter to Speaker Clark, who, with Vice-President Marshall, gave assent. The "general" whose first invasion of the national capitol sixteen years ago, led to the arrest of some of his followers when they trespassed on the capitol grounds, has arranged to make a speech from the capitol tomorrow, outlining his views of the conditions causing the problem of the unemployed. The city of Dixon, Ill., has passed an ordinance that every saloon shall be closed by 10 o'clock at night and the door key given to policeman on the beat.