

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

Founded August 1, 1860. 126 North Main Street ANDERSON, S. C. WILLIAM BANKS, Editor W. W. SMOAK, Business Manager

Entered as second-class matter April 28, 1914, at the post office at Anderson, South Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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. A larger circulation than any other newspaper in this Congressional District. TELEPHONES: Editorial 327 Business Office 321 Job Printing 693-L Local News 327 Society News 321

The Intelligencer is delivered by carriers to 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, July 15.—Forecast: South Carolina—Local thunder showers Friday and Saturday.

DAILY THOUGHT God give us men;—a time like this demands Great hearts, strong minds, true faith, and willing hands; Men whom the lust of office cannot kill; Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men who have opinions and a will; Men who have honor; men who will not lie; Men who can stand before a demagogue; And brave his treacherous flatteries without blinking; Tall men; sun-crowned, who live above the fog; To public duty and in private thinking.

Enroll. Enroll today. Enroll your full name. How would you like to be the ice man? "Early settlers" are the favorite customers. What has become of the old fashioned muck raker? It costs more effort to borrow a dollar than to earn it. Greatness has some men thrust upon it—by themselves. Any one talking to vote in Utah is made to pay a poll tax of \$3. When an editor is sued for libel, the action naturally arouses curiosity. The pursuit of wealth is a mad race, and wealth always gets his second wind. But a child is not necessarily affected with hydrophobia because he does not use much water. A Philadelphia newspaper writes of vacation diseases. We might mention impemperosity. The next electoral college in Mexico may confer the presidential degree, without the "provisional". In throwing rocks, the suffs must believe in the old saying that there are sermons, even in stones. Whenever the school teachers will organize a union, the kiddies will never cease to pray for a strike. Huerta's farewell is about as indefinite as Sara Bernhardt's—and she is on her 15th annual goodbye lap. The outcome of the peace conference in Niagara means that the United States has succeeded in holding Mexico off. Good health depends upon a good stomach and a good stomach upon good teeth. The public schools of the city should employ dentists. A railroad to Clemson College would bring to Anderson every year thousands of dollars seeking to come here. (We will keep this line standing every day until somebody fuses.) Kicked by a mule, a man out west suddenly remembered what he had done with some money. The Southern Express Company must use that same mule upon defaulting clerks. The utter loss of hard luck—the man who for 4 years would not permit his hair to be cut, pending the inauguration of a democratic president, caught pneumonia, and died the day before.

ENROLLMENT IS NECESSARY

Enrollment books close Tuesday, July 28. White democrats 21 years of age (or those who will reach that age before the succeeding general election), who have been residents of the State for two years and of the county for six months prior to the succeeding general election and of the club district 60 days prior to the first primary following their offer to enroll are entitled to enroll in the book of their club district to vote in the primary election, provided they are citizens of the United States and of South Carolina.

Democrats who wish to enroll in order to vote in the primary elections must present themselves in person before the secretary of the club or before the person having custody of the book of the club district in which they reside. They must sign the roll, giving their full name, age, occupation and place of residence.

In case the applicant for enrollment is unable to write, he must make his mark on the book of the club district in which he resides, and the person having custody of the book will put his name on the club roll.

Incidents of the Meeting

In denying the statement of Gov. Blease that somebody would draw out of the race for the senate, Mr. Pollock made a mathematical calculation. Mr. Jennings had already declared that he is in the race to the finish and Mr. Pollock stated that he and Senator Smith had compared notes and had learned that neither of them would pull out of the race. "Then," said Mr. Pollock, "there is only one left, and that is Governor Blease and if he doesn't quit the race he will surely lose that \$300 that he paid as his entrance fee."

Before leaving the city Lang D. Jennings stated last night his admiration for the city of Anderson. He declared that what this city needs is a commission form of government of the kind they have in Sumter where he is the mayor. That city employs a manager to look after all of its affairs, just as a bank employs a cashier. With reference to his race for the senate, Mr. Jennings stated that he has hopes of getting into the second race although he admits that at present two other candidates are running stronger than he. He urges the people to enroll their names on the new club rolls or they will not get the chance to vote. He has been informed that there is more interest about this in the cities than in the country, and he is informed also that in the mill villages the managers of the mills are posting signs and doing everything they can to remind the operatives that they must enroll.

The Allen Emmerston case was brought into the campaign yesterday for the first time. Mr. Jennings referred to the fact that Emmerston had killed an aged man in defense of his home and that Emmerston had been found guilty by a jury of Anderson citizens. Mr. Jennings made the statement that the governor had nullified the work of about 15,000 petit jurors and about an equal number of grand jurors.

Mr. Pollock, in one of his heavy prods, declared that Governor Blease had started the negro question in the campaign, and yet Mr. Pollock is informed that the governor declined to give a job as chauffeur for his car to a white boy, a mill operative of Greenville, and has made as his chauffeur, a negro, Harrison Neely, who broke the speed laws in Columbia and was given a pardon by the governor when he was fined by the city courts of the Capital City, where the citizens of the whole state go at times. "It makes a lot of difference whose 'nigger' it is" said Mr. Pollock.

During Mr. Jennings' speech some said "You will never get to Washington," to which he replied: "I will get there just like Colie did anyway. He went there six months ago and picked out his seat, but he will never get there again."

Mr. Jennings' splendid open countenance and Mr. Pollock's flashing eyes were points remarked upon by persons in the big crowd.

At Senator Smith came back at Mr. Pollock with a vengeance. The gentleman from Chesterfield had been twitting Senator Smith about being a man of one idea. The senator, in a fine burst of oratory declared that he is glad to have one idea, because it is a big one, so big, in fact it ever got into his young friend's head it would split open with axeply.

Handshaking is a costly thing for the candidates. They need all of their reserve force. At Abbeville some four hundred people crowded around the stand to shake hands with Mr. Pollock, who was the last speaker. To shake his hand was an hour afterwards. Senator Smith had a similar experience here yesterday, the people crowded up at the conclusion of his speech, which was one of the most eloquent of his whole life. The senator has been very hoarse and was under treatment of a specialist here yesterday.

The general estimate of the crowd here yesterday was about 2,500. The police of the city were on hand to preserve order, but their presence was hardly needed, as everything passed off in a lively manner.

Mr. Jennings made a great hit with one point. He declared that he had never done anything to elect Blease, and yet would withdraw from the race if even the rankest Bleasite in Sumter county would say anything against Mr. Jennings. He said that he had the highest respect for the Bleasites. Some of them are the best

people in the country, good people, but misguided. He had never let political matter influence his personal feeling.

The governor yesterday followed the lines of what is called his "St. Matthews speech." This has been printed in pamphlet form and has been circulated all over the state. It is very interesting reading. The governor makes some stiff declarations in there but he claims the proof for every assertion.

Among the persons occupying seats of honor on the speaker's stand were Sheriff C. J. Lyon of Abbeville and "Citizen" Josh Ashley. Mr. Lyon 2 years ago was a strong Bleasite, but is now shelling the woods against him and claims Abbeville county for Smith against the field. "Uncle" Josh enjoyed the governor's speech and his admirers and enthusiasm for the governor is undiminished.

It is expected that the meeting in Greenville will be one of the most momentous in the whole campaign. Some interesting speeches are expected. The speaking brought a large number of visitors from other counties. Especially was there a large attendance of the newspaper fraternity. There was Col. Elbert H. Aull of Newberry, Col. Harold C. Booker of Greenville, the press reporters, J. Irbly Koon, of the Columbia State; L. H. Wannamaker of the Charleston News and Courier and W. J. Cormack of the Columbia Record.

"OLD KING COLE" In Mr. Pollock's speech yesterday, he read, amid much laughter and cheering, the following parody on one of Mother Goose's rhymes, "Old King Cole."

"Old King Cole was a jolly old soul, And a jolly old soul was he. Mother Goose, I'll prove from Mother Goose, So come ye rogues, hurrah for Cole, For he has turned us loose.

"King Cole he is a jolly soul, I'll prove from Mother Goose, So come ye rogues, hurrah for Cole, For he has turned us loose.

"For gyves and penitentiary stripes We'll have no further use, With sheriff's writs we'll light our pipes. For Cole has turned us loose.

"A royal health for good King Cole, We'll drink in Bourbon juice, And all our votes we'll surely poll For Cole who turned us loose.

"O soon he'll empty out the pen And turn a living sluice, Of rogues and rascals out again And we, will all be loose.

"And if by luck we run amuck Our necks into a noose, We are his friends, and for his ends King Cole will turn us loose.

"As jolly a soul is good King Cole, As ever played the deuce, By putting justice in a hole And turning rascals loose."

WHAT IS PEONAGE?

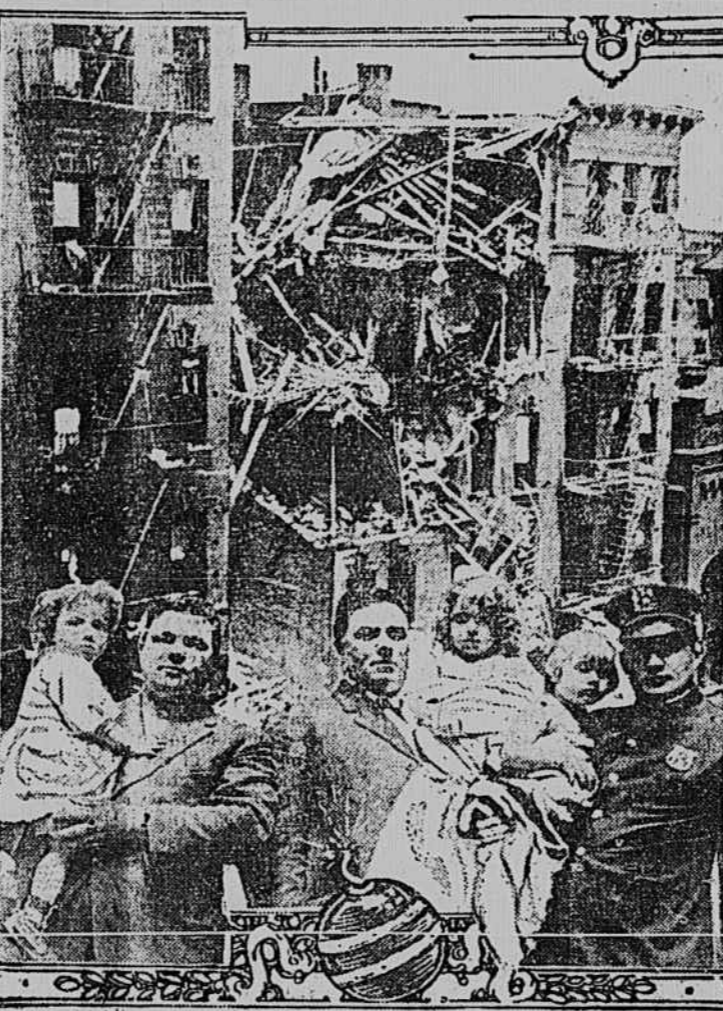
Georgia Legislature Will Endeavor to Pass Protective Laws. Atlanta, July 15.—If a bill introduced by Hon. Grover Edmondson of Brooks county, becomes a law, Georgia farmers will have protection in the advancement of money or supplies to tenants and others. The law is very necessary one, especially since the government has held that "peonage" covers the simple matter of attempting to force payment of just debts.

The Edmondson bill is intended to correct the defect pointed out in a decision of the court of appeals which held that where a farm laborer procures an advancement on his contract to perform services and works only a few days and quits, that no crime has been committed.

The Edmondson bill requires the person to whom an advance is made to fulfill his entire contract. Unless he does so criminal prosecution can be had against him on the ground of fraudulent intention to defraud the party advancing supplies or money. Farmers who employ negro labor will be especially interested in the passage of the bill.

J. R. McLeese, one of the sterling citizens of the Roberts church section, was in Anderson yesterday.

How Bombmakers' Home Appeared After Explosion



Photos by American Press Association.

INCREASED police activity against anarchists is now being enforced in many cities owing to the recent dynamite explosion in New York City which killed four people. The dynamite was in possession of Arthur Caron, Charles Hansen and Charles Berg, three anarchists who were killed in the explosion. They were making bombs, it is said. The explosion occurred at 1628 Lexington avenue and wrecked the entire building. The photo shows the tenement as it appeared after the blowup. The police are looking for an accomplice of the trio and allege that these men were heads of a dynamiting conspiracy. The children shown here are survivors.

GRATITUDE AND GRATIFICATION

Anderson Chamber of Commerce Sends Letter of Thanks To Men of Walhalla As Seen By Harold Booker

In appreciation of the splendid hospitality of the people of Walhalla Monday, the Anderson Chamber of Commerce has passed resolutions showing the gratitude of the men who went upon that excursion. Every person who went on the trip declares it to have been the most enjoyable day ever spent on such an occasion. The following are the resolutions sent to Col. Jaynes and the citizens of Walhalla:

Dear Colonel: I am instructed by the chairman of our Trades Extension committee to advise you, as I do with the utmost pleasure that the following resolution was enthusiastically and unanimously passed by the members of that committee at a special meeting held today:

Whereas, representatives of the Anderson Chamber of Commerce and also citizens of Pendleton, Safford Springs, Aulden, Seneca and of the Highlands section of North Carolina were guests of the citizens of Walhalla on Monday, July 13th, on the occasion of the second annual Trades Extension tour of the Anderson Chamber of Commerce, and in consequence thereof also gathered in the beautiful and prosperous town of Walhalla to celebrate the opening of the Trans-mountain highway and the inauguration of gas electric car service over the entire Blue Ridge railway to Walhalla, and

Whereas, we look with the keenest anticipation at the sure good results to all towns on the Blue Ridge due to the opening of the great highway mentioned, on the construction of which many thousands of dollars have been spent, and in which the city of Walhalla has played a glorious part both financially and administratively; and as we believe the new service via motorcar on the Blue Ridge railway is a splendid piece of progress for the upbuilding of all the Blue Ridge towns, and another link in the chain which binds us together; and

Whereas, Walhalla entertained us and her other guests in the most lavish style, sparing neither time, labor nor money in seeing that we enjoyed ourselves so much so that all agreed that the Walhalla trip was the best we have ever had;

Therefore, be it hereby resolved by the Trades Extension committees of the Anderson Chamber of Commerce in special session, this 14th day of July, A. D. 1914, that we extend the hearty and sincere thanks of our committee and through our committee of our whole organization to the people of Walhalla for the splendid reception given us; and also that we congratulate Walhalla on the evidence of her progress; the securing of gas electric service, the building of the Trans-mountain highway and also upon the sure gray future in store for her upon the fruition of present plans for the development of the Blue Ridge foothills.

I am also glad personally to report that the canvass being made here to secure \$500 from Anderson for the

Advertisement for B.D. Cranst Co. featuring the slogan "Blue serge" wins the race. The ad lists various fabric options like serge, flannel, and suits, with prices ranging from \$10 to \$25. It includes contact information for the company and a note to order by parcel post.

Advertisement titled "WAYS SILOS SAFE MONEY." It discusses the benefits of silage for livestock, particularly in the context of Clemson College. The ad lists 17 numbered points detailing the advantages of silage over other feedstuffs, such as its digestibility, cost-effectiveness, and ability to improve animal health and productivity.