

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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The Intelligencer is delivered by carriers in the city. If you fail to get your paper regularly please notify us. Opposite your name on the label of your paper is printed date to which our paper is paid.

ONLY 18 Days More Shopping Before Xmas.

The Weather. South Carolina: Showers Friday; Saturday partly cloudy.

Thought for the Day. The difference between the clerk who saves part of it is the ten years between the owner of a business and man out of a job.

Attention, Officer 35! The State accuses Cupid of being an economist.

Maybe she was too Lowe to hug Bill Bryan.

Tell us, so "we should worry." What comes after "postum" and "latera"?

Franchise or no franchise, moon shines these nights.

Ed DeCamp believes in prohibition since he returned from Charlotte.

"Tell us not in mournful numbers," the contents of our pocket book.

And, what's become of the dear people's friend?

All you farmer's admirers, get out and try it yourself.

Good morning, sir. Is your grain up yet?

It takes manual labor to make a man.

What has become of Greenville's pretty girl? Didn't you fellows take her picture?

Everybody looks with suspicion on the married man who believes in woman suffrage.

Is there to be anything other than SOME meeting in Columbia next paragonical year?

So the rains descended upon the city—and its unpaved streets were immediately too wet to wade and too thick to swim.

Two men were arrested near Spartanburg because a cake of soap was found on their clothes. Now, come on, ye Tar Heel brethren.

And truth to tell there isn't a Halifax fight of difference between the dus, devil and the mud devil and Anderson knows both of them intimately.

Secretary Daniels' caustic flings at the personnel of the navy gets five lines in a Washington newspaper, but the navy's personnel would be given first page position if it would give its opinion of the secretary.

Local tax payers hereabouts exclaim with enthusiasm "Anderson is my town," with a mental reservation, apparently, "except when it is muddy."

"Why don't you cover your house, old man," quoth the Arkansas Traveler to a native. "It's raining too hard," was the reply, and then the native said the reason "I didn't cover the house is dry weather was because it didn't rain a day." Substitute Anderson for the native and the stranger in our midst for the "traveler" and you have our scheme for muddy streets.

CITY ATTORNEY HOOD'S VIEWS

Former City Attorney Hood has added a valuable contribution today to the franchise discussion, and to those who wish to have both sides of the legal controversy we would suggest a careful perusal of this calm and logical discussion. It will be recalled that Messrs. Hood and Sullivan were both city attorneys under the old council, and that both were consulted in reference to the franchise matter.

Mr. Hood claims that he should know what a municipal bond is, as every bond outstanding against the city was issued during his service as city attorney, except one small issue of \$8,000, and these were issued while he was mayor. Mr. Sullivan said he was only a country practitioner with about ten years practice in the general courts, and that he felt his inability to cope with the learned and astute Mr. Taylor. It would, therefore, appear that the opinion of Mr. Hood would have some weight in a discussion of the legality of a franchise matter, and he says the franchise is a legal one.

We note that Mr. Hood also asks an "impertinent question" when he says: "What would the people be asked to vote on when it comes to making a contract for water and lights?" He proceeds to answer his own question, which is wherein The Intelligencer was at fault. But we were seeking information, and really wished to know Mr. Hood says that it would only be a question of "municipal ownership and control of the water and lighting systems, or whether or not the city should make the best contract possible with some responsible concern to furnish water and lights to the city and its inhabitants on the most satisfactory basis that could be negotiated."

Then follows a discussion of the legal phase of the subject, in which Mr. Hood shows that the Charleston and Fountain Inn cases cited by Mr. Sullivan are not parallel cases at all. Then he comes to the point in the entire discussion that most directly concerns the people of Anderson who are parties to this contract, after all. That is the moral point of view, and the obligations resting upon the people because of their quiet acceptance of the contract and its provisions. Mr. Hood contends that every citizen had the right to go to the Supreme Court and test the validity of the contract. Mr. Sullivan had this right as a citizen, and so did every member of the City Council who opposed the granting of the franchise. Why was it not done before the Southern Public Utilities Company had spent many thousands of dollars, and practically completed all the contract called upon it to do? Mr. Hood well says: "I do not believe the Supreme Court would set aside the contract under the circumstances even if it should come to the conclusion that the contract was invalid when passed, and would then have so declared had the question been promptly raised."

Mr. Hood pays a deserved tribute to the members of Council for the hard work they spent in working on the adoption of the contract. He says that it appeared to him that every member of Council desired a contract that would be fair to the City and the company, and that the negotiations were conducted without the least exception on the part of either party to the contract. He thinks the city made an excellent contract, and that even the three members who opposed it did so on other grounds than that of undesirability of the terms of the contract.

Mr. Hood says he shall endeavor by every proper and honorable means to uphold the validity of this contract, "made by our clients with our assistance, as their trusted attorneys," and that a more fair and beneficial contract could not be made should the present City Council deprive the city of its provisions by any unwise action. He expresses the hope that at least a majority of the City Council will abandon the effort to deprive the city of the benefits of this contract after they have had a full opportunity to study the matter thoroughly and arrive at an independent conclusion thereon. In this we and nearly all the citizens interested most heartily concur. It would be the wise and proper course, we opine, and would save further controversy which is not doing Anderson any good. The city has a good franchise and a good company as the other party to the contract, which company lived up to every provision of their contract, and more than lived up to them. What is to be gained by this unseemly action, and injurious course on the part of those who would stir up strife and do what has been done? What we want now, as The Intelligencer has



Men's Suits and Overcoats

There is no better way to add to his Christmas cheer than to give him a suit or overcoat.

The suits you'll be shown here were selected after a careful study of all the best makes. They're the acme of good taste. The cut and fit gives a style seldom seen outside the large cities.

There's an astonishing amount of quality at every price, \$10, 12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25.

There is no impeaching these overcoats. They make Old Winter sick; they pull his sting, queer his game and put him on the retired list.

Balmacaans, knee lengths and the long water-proofed coats are all here, as are all the styles that are fit to follow, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, 18, \$20, \$25.

Bath Robes, Shirts, Ties, Sox

If it's a question of planting the Merry Xmas smile on his face, any one of our house gowns or bath robes will do it. A perfectly practical present, priced from \$3 to \$10.

We know there is not a man or boy on your list who will not appreciate one of these new shirts. Many have already said so. Again you've a wide range of prices; 50c for stylish staples to the luxurious silk fabrics at \$3.50. Superb shirts with tiny tucks, \$1.50.

Ties always figure in your list of gifts, and we've figured to show you the largest selection yet. At 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1 the best assortment is here.

Holeproof Socks, six pairs in Holiday box, guaranteed six months, \$1.50 per box. Three pairs silk Holeproofs, in Holiday box guaranteed three months, \$1.50.

said before, is time in which to grow and to enjoy the benefits of this good bargain driven by the former Council.

"PLEASE PAY UP"

This is the subject of an advertisement appearing in today's paper on the subject of so much interest to those who have been doing business in the South this year. It is a subject which one may well consider. For the first eight months of the year contracts were made and debts contracted with a view of paying out of a bountiful harvest, and at a good price. Since that time the European countries have been plunged into the most gigantic warfare that the world has ever known, and while the United States has not been directly concerned in this war, there have been many indirect results, chief among which are the disarrangement of our commerce, and the readjustment of international affairs. The effects of this disarrangement falls heaviest upon the South, and we feel it most down here where cotton is king.

The South, therefore, has a problem all her own. We must resort to methods we did not think were necessary several months ago, and do things we did not think we should ever have to do. Not the least of these is to "pocket" a considerable loss on our cotton crop. This we have very much to do, and we felt rather indignant at having to do it. As we have tried to point out in as fair a manner as we know how, we must not sit down because because there is a loss, but we must consider what our duty is in regard to these new problems and perform that duty patriotically—and we say this advisedly. It is a patriotic duty.

The farmer will have a loss. The business man will have a loss. Newspapers, even will have a loss. Something for all of us to do is to make extraordinary efforts to meet the changed conditions, and so arrange that we shall not have this to do again.

The Christmas Store for Men's and Boys' Gifts

There's a Way to Know His Preference for a Gift

Here are the practical presents for which he has expressed a desire; presents of unusual utility; presents that are reminders of your taste as well as thought; presents you'll be proud to present.

Boy's Suits and Overcoats

If he needs a "dress up suit" for the Holidays, here are some special new Norfolk styles in novel colors, suits on which the "novelty" for him will not wear off.

Our boys' clothing is built on graded patterns—to fit every size—chesty, ribby, chubby or normal. The little men receive no less care and precision in fit than their fathers. \$2.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, 12.50

The overcoat we'll serve you, he'll put on without a kick and wear without a murmur, because it's built for comfort. Warm without weight; he too will see it's becoming. Priced from \$3 to \$7.50.

Gloves, Canes

If you'd like to give him the glad hand, why not do it with a pair of our gloves? Gloves for every hand and every wear, everywhere. Street and dress gloves \$1 to \$2.50; for the auto, \$1 to \$3.50, showing our new folding gauntlet, the pocket kind. Canes, \$1.50.

Umbrellas, \$1 to \$5.

Suit Cases, Hand Bags, Trunks

Here are the things he'll hope for; he'll need one for the trip. Take this tip, select your price and get refinement whatever you pay. Suit Cases, \$2.50 to \$15. Hand Bags, \$4 to \$15. Trunks, \$5 up.

Hats and Caps

There is nothing with which you can please a man more than a new hat. There is no other place where you'll find the number of pleasing styles that await your selection here.

With our hats go the same broad money-back guarantee that goes with every thing we sell.

The biggest things for style today are our liberal crown hats with contrasting bands.

For \$2 here's the Evan's Special, good enough for anybody; \$3 and you get a B-O-E Special, good enough for everybody; pay from \$3.50 to \$5 and you get the cream of the Stetson line.

Caps in a range of styles and colors sure to please everybody, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50

Shoes

If a pair of shoes would be too big for his stocking—get a bigger stocking.

This is a practical time. Shoes make a practical present. If you fail to size up the proposition right he can change the size after Xmas.

He can trip merrily thru the Holidays in our shoes for they are the proper stimulant for the feet.

Shows, \$3.50, Howard & Fosters, \$4, \$4.50, \$5; Hanans, \$6 and \$6.50.

Bedroom slippers, \$1 and \$1.50.

Order by parcels post. We prepay all charges.

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

SHOT MAN SUSPECTED INVADING HIS HOME

J. FRANK KENNEDY WOUNDS SID. C. EATON YESTERDAY AT PELZER MILL

FORMER IN JAIL

Both Parties Are Married And Fathers—Talks of the Affair.

J. Frank Kennedy, aged 35 years, a loom fixer employed at Pelzer Mills No. 4, yesterday shot and probably fatally wounded Sid. C. Eaton, 25 years of age, and a weaver in mill No. 1.

According to the story related by Kennedy to a representative of The Intelligencer who talked with him in the county jail yesterday afternoon, Kennedy and his wife returned from down town yesterday morning. Mrs. Kennedy going into the house by the front door and he going around to the back for the purpose of going into the garden, when he spied Eaton standing at his back door talking to Mrs. Kennedy's sister. Kennedy stated that he asked Eaton if he had not told him repeatedly that he had better stay off his premises, whereupon the latter backed off, reaching his hand to his hip pocket and revealing a pistol and remarking, "Well, I don't know that I have to stay away." Kennedy stated that the instant he saw Eaton's pistol he drew his own and fired upon him three times, all three shots taking effect.

Speaking of the causes that led up to the shooting, Kennedy stated that he had for some time suspected Eaton of coming to his home for improper purposes, and that no longer than last Sunday he warned him that he had not better put his foot on the place again. "I have been married 15 years," said Kennedy, "and have six

little children, and this is the first time in my life I have ever been locked up." His oldest child is 14 years of age and the youngest six months. He lived at Nos. 1 and 2 Copel street. Kennedy says that Eaton is a married man but that he and his wife have been separated for some time. Mrs. Eaton and two children living in Spartanburg.

Kennedy stated that he had been living at the Pelzer mill for six years and that Eaton was there when he came to the village to live. After the shooting Kennedy went down town and surrendered to Policeman Jim Williams, who brought him to Anderson and placed him in the county jail. Eaton was shot once in the

right shoulder, once in the lower right breast and once in the left leg. At a late hour last night it was reported that Eaton was still living.



The GIFT That CHEERS



COMFORT for everybody—a gift that is useful, from cellar to garret. So be sure and mark down BARLER SMOKELESS OIL HEATER on your Christmas list. There is nothing like a BARLER for helping you out of bed on a winter morning. Light it and in five minutes you have an abundant supply of clean, odorless heat.

Sullivan Hardware Company Anderson, S. C. Greenville, S. C. Belton, S. C.

