

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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IN ADVANCE

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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 label of your paper is printed date to which your paper is paid. All checks and drafts should be drawn to The Anderson Intelligencer.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Forecast for South Carolina—Fair Saturday; Sunday, fair, colder.

DAILY THOUGHT

The objection to many ambitions is not that they are too great but that they are too small. Some there be who should be pursuing imperial power who are deludedly seeking only a pot of gold, or a dream of idle pleasure. The stirring line of the poet Young reminds us that

"Too low they build who build beneath the stars."—Anon.

Vocal notes are sometimes negotiated without endorsement.

Representative Moon, of Tennessee, made an attack on the president. All moonshine.

Some politicians who are not liberal in their views are very broad in their conversation.

The girl who keeps her beau on the rack too long, may go on the shelf herself some day.

When a man is open to reason the argument is closed. Referred to the committee on amicable relations.

When Anderson county is drained, the credit will be due to the perseverance of Mr. Z. V. Ballentine.

The greatest trouble about the things we get for nothing is that we generally have to pay the freight.

Let John Sharp Williams have his way and the percentage of negroes employed in responsible positions in Washington will be very low indeed.

President Wilson has done more in ten months than Taft did in four years—no matter what the golf score is.

The cause of real temperance has suffered because people who live in glass houses should not try to break bottles.

The legislature has purchased a vacuum cleaner. Oh, yes. By the way, it is for the purpose of sweeping the floors.

The Anderson county delegation appears to be pulling together this session on county matters. That is as it should be.

There is one recommendation of the governor that we endorse—that Andrew C. Moore should be president of the State University.

Jolly horse laugus are heard following the announcement from Columbia that South Carolina is to have real horse shows this year.

If we could see ourselves as others see us, if we judged ourselves by a universal standard, some men would cut their own acquaintance.

Heir Yossif Tinker needs no sympathy in his change of managerial berth. The only shade Cincinnati has over St. Louis is that there is only one baseball club in the Redleg retreat. The tears should be held in reserve for Mons. Charles Horoz.

Scouts from the Old Men's Home chuckled when the federal league treasury offered to cut itself in half for salary for poor, decrepit infirm Charles Mathewson. It's a sad fact that the good horse can no longer win.

THE ALMANAC.

Some one tossed a 1914 almanac on the editor's desk one day this week. He was carelessly chucking it into the waste basket, being provided for already, when an elderly citizen present in the office asked to see the little pamphlet. He remarked that it was not rejected so contemptuously when he was a boy.

He went on to explain that in his early home reading matter was very precious. "The Old Farmer's almanac," still cherished in many homes, used to turn up about this time of year, and it was variably welcomed. The few books in the house had long ago been squeezed dry. If the almanac was a few days late, his mother, who had a keen and never satisfied hunger for books, used to lament because father had not brought some the new copy.

The quaint old yellow backed compendium, and others of its type, had tables of eclipses and signs of the zodiac, information about farming, puzzles, anecdotes, etc.

It was a thrilling moment when this new stock of literature, fresh from the fascinating mysteries of the print shop, enlivened the home. Great was the competition as to who should have the first reading of its crisp pages.

In many homes not so many years ago the patent medicine almanac also supplied some literary gaps. Its ugly, glib accounts of diseases, and realistic analysis of symptoms made nervous people morbid. But in places where newspapers and magazines were comparatively scarce and libraries were few, its paragraphs and anecdotes seemed sparkling and new.

Many almanacs are still issued, but they are more largely directories of information. They do not find the hungry appetite for reading as of old. A torrent of newspaper and magazine literature floods our homes. Anything must be fresh, new, original, or very brilliant, to attract such notices in the wide sea of print.

PULL FOR RICHMOND.

At the luncheon yesterday, Mr. A. J. Snell, the president of the secretaries association, urged the people of South Carolina to stand by Columbia in the effort of the Capital City to secure a federal regional bank for that city. We differ from Mr. Snell in this.

If Columbia has made a definite appeal to this section of the State, we have failed to see it. If Columbia wishes to get the sympathy of the state, her Chamber of Commerce secretary might have attended a meeting as held in Anderson yesterday. And if Columbia had made an appeal for assistance in this matter, would it have been in good faith, or for the purpose of advertising?

We believe that the bankers of Columbia themselves will admit that their opportunity is slight indeed. Then why waste our sympathy efforts that might avail something elsewhere? We would indeed be proud if Columbia or Charleston, could get one of these places, but the fact of the matter is that South Carolina just at this time is not in a position to command it.

Then why should we not direct our attention to helping those who have helped us in the past? Richmond has been a great friend to the Piedmont section of South Carolina and we would be ungrateful indeed if we did not take her part against Atlanta which has never done anything except absorb the rest of the State of Georgia, without giving much aid or encouragement to industrial or commercial enterprise in other sections. Mr. Snell is eminently correct in sentiment, but this is a matter of business.

SCHOOL BOOKS.

The legislature is engaged in a discussion of a bill to regulate the purchase of text books. Senator Laney has offered a bill to provide that books shall be adopted for purchase every ten years. We think this is a knife that could cut both ways. We feel sure that it would be a blessing for the State if it could get a good set of books and swing on to them, but the books row in use are, some of them, absolutely unsuited to the minds of children, and it would be a shame, yes a positive crime, to keep these books in use for five years, much less for ten.

We do not accuse any one of unduly indulging the purchasing boards, but we do say that the State board of education, as a rule, is made up of "eminent educators," who might know a whole lot about sanskrit and differential calculus, and such things, but there is little that they know about the fundamentals of the country school—judging from the poor tools they put into the hands of the children.

to let the country school teachers have some say about suggesting the things that are easiest for the children to understand and when suitable books are secured, then, but not until then, fasten them.

General Huerta's uneasiness may be ascribed to the fact that Teddy is scouting around in the wilds of South America.

In an address before the United Commercial Travelers at the last state convention Dr. Henry Nelson Snyder, president of Wofford college, styled the traveling salesman "Knights of Progress." No less applicable is the phrase to the commercial secretaries of South Carolina. These far-seeing men are showing the way for South Carolina.

Dr. George H. Denny, in delivering the principal address at Founder's Day of the University of South Carolina, said that a college president, says rumor, goes among the alumni of his institution seeking money and advice, but like the two women in Scripture one is taken and the other is left. The practice is not confined to college presidents at home or abroad.

FARMERS' ROADS SHOULD BE FIRST

So Says Secretary Houston in Address at Detroit.

GOOD WORD FOR AUTOISTS.

Cabinet Member Declares That Highways to Carry Crops to Market Are Needed Imperatively—Favors Co-operation Between Nation and States as the Fairest Plan.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston in an address before the American road congress at Detroit expressed his approval of the efforts of the organization and explained the interest of the federal government with reference to road building. He urged good roads for the farmer in preference to great transcontinental highways for automobilists, and at the same time he said he did not underestimate the valuable service rendered by automobilists in the propaganda for road building.

"The suggestion of great national transcontinental roads appeals to my imagination, so does the suggestion of interstate roads connecting capitals or cities of commercial importance to my logical faculty and to the sense of pleasure that I experience in riding about the country in my friends' automobiles," he said. "But that the essential thing to be done is the providing of good roads which shall get products from the community farms to the nearest station and make rural life more profitable, comfortable, pleasurable, I entertain no sort of doubt, and it is obvious that the representatives of the people in congress are like-minded, for in making their recent appropriation of \$500,000 for good roads they stipulated that it should be used in improving the condition of post roads with a view to the economy and efficiency of postal delivery and for the transportation of farm products to the market."

Roads Essential For Schools. "Such roads are equally essential to the establishment and operation of decent elementary and secondary schools for the benefit of the country boys and girls. I do not eliminate other things from consideration, and I do not underestimate the rights and pleasures of automobilists and the service they have rendered in the propagation for road building."

"That the suggestion of federal aid to road building raises grave questions and involves possible dangers no thoughtful citizen doubts. There are proposals before the public mind which would bankrupt the federal treasury and suggest possible abuses before which those of the worst pork barrel bills of the past would pale into insignificance. No proposal which does not carry with it the assurance of safeguarding the treasury in this direction seems to me to stand the ghost of a chance of federal consideration."

The first practical essentials in the planning of road legislation would seem to be to recognize the states as the smallest unit with which the federal government admits deal. This would be a relief from the insistent demand that would come from every township and every district in the Union for its share of the state or federal assistance, without reference to the practicability of the undertaking.

States Should Have Selection. "It would seem that the basic feature would be such co-operation between the states and federal government as would leave with the states the initiative in the selection of roads to receive aid and as much of the immediate construction and maintenance as would be practicable."

"It is also reasonably clear that there must be some automatic check upon the demands to be made upon the treasury and that this should be afforded through the requirement that the states and the localities should contribute an amount both for construction and maintenance at least equal to and possibly double that contributed by the federal government."

GREAT MISSIONARY MOVEMENT HAS TREMENDOUS SWING

SOMETHING ABOUT THE MOTIVE BACK OF THE BIG MEETING WHICH WILL BE HELD IN ANDERSON ON THE 27th AND 28th

The United Missionary campaign is more comprehensive in scope, far-reaching in its possibilities and ideal in its relationships, than one would infer from its title. Do we begin to comprehend its meaning? With a single exception it means the united action of the mission boards comprising the Conference of Foreign Missions boards of North America and the Home Missions Council of the United States. This means the active cooperation of more than two score of mission boards, representing more than communions, in the interest of the entire missionary work of the churches. The proportions and spirit of this campaign have never before been witnessed on this continent.

The Laymen's missionary movement has been asked to organize and direct the field work of the campaign. It is proposed to hold two-day conferences in as many towns and cities of 5,000 and more people as possible. These conferences are to be conducted by teams of specialists, thus assuring to each conference center as strong a message and as helpful suggestions as possible. Each team will consist of from four to six men, and will be assigned to a definite territory, with the exception of 55 U. M. W. M. The expectation that the conference work will be accomplished between September 15 of this year and February 15, 1914.

It is only fair to say that the burden of expense to any conference community will be insignificant in comparison with the helpful returns to the expenditures of the local committees for printing limited to

One of the most potent possibilities of this campaign lies in the volunteer service required. Each conference will represent a section of territory with numerous scattered churches, to many of which the strong and helpful efforts of such conferences do not come. These churches should be represented and it will require strong deputations work to bring them in adequate numbers. Moreover, it is proposed to organize the various phases of the inspiration and method of the conference to every community and every church. The objective of this co-operative

effort is the fullest development and the largest use of the spiritual energies of the church to the end that the kingdom of God may be extended and established upon the earth. As a means to this end the campaign will enable Christian churches to act together in inspiring and informing their members concerning their common task inviting and stimulating them to act simultaneously in the enlistment of their whole membership in systematic proportionate giving to support the entire missionary work, bringing into co-operation all missionary forces and agencies throughout North America.

The fundamental emphasis will be placed upon vital spirituality, missionary education and Christian stewardship. Special attention will be given to necessary spiritual conditions of abundant Christian life and fruitfulness, especially prayer, personal Bible study, and personal Christian service. Every phase of the world-field, the problems and prospects, with all the thrill of great victories, past and present, will be presented.

The climax of the campaign is to express itself as far as possible in a nation-wide, simultaneous, "Every-member-cavass" for every phase of missions and regular benevolences in March, 1914. It is hoped that all churches and communions may be led to undertake it at that time unless such a cavass has already been made. It is of great moment that the through "Every-member cavass" be made annually, and that "Week by week" giving be practised as conscientiously by all members for missions or for local expenses.

The bigness of this undertaking, and its far-reaching possibilities impose a great burden of prayer upon the Christian Church; prayer for open believers; prayer that the King's busi-ness may have the right of way; prayer that the team workers may be given health and power of endurance; prayer that human agencies may decrease and the Kingdom increase, and the King's glory be undivided.

Our handicap in the work of the Kingdom is not due to our limitations but to ignorance, indifference and irregularity. The United Missionary Campaign furnishes an unparalleled opportunity.

FORTY DELEGATES FROM GREENVILLE

Meeting Today to Select Delegates to the S. S. Association Here

Rev. A. B. Mitchell, of Greenville, president of the executive committee of the Greenville county Inter-Denominational Sunday School Association, has called a meeting for today at which time delegates from Greenville to attend the 37th Annual Sunday School Association will be selected. This convention convenes in Anderson on February 11 and continues through the 13th.

It is also planned at the meeting to be held in Greenville today that a committee will review the financial condition of the association and take steps to complete the fund of \$420 which was promised to the State Association by the Greenville branch. Already one half of this sum has been realized and the Greenville people anticipate no trouble in raising the remainder at today's session. The following are among the gentlemen who compose the Greenville delegation and who will take an active part in today's deliberations: Messrs. J. D. Harris, Chairman, L. T. H. Daniel, Oaklawn; J. F. McKelvey, Fairview; W. M. Stenhouse, Grove; W. K. Vaughan, Gantt; A. R. Smith, Smith; J. A. Gresham, Butler; Capt. J. G. Graser, Chick Springs; O. S. Freeman, Paris Mountain; R. L. Andrea, O'Neal; W. A. Benson, Bates; G. W. Morrow, Glassy Mt.; Wm. Goodwin, Saluda; John Odum, Cleveland; L. P. Barrett, Glassy Mt.; Wm. Goldsmith, Greenville.

AGRICULTURAL RALLIES

To Be Held in Anderson and Abbeville Counties. Mr. W. W. Long of Clemson, agent of the State farm demonstration work by the United States government writes to The Daily Intelligencer of agricultural rallies to be held in Anderson and Abbeville counties. He says that prominent speakers representing Clemson College, the State Department of Education and the United States Department of Agriculture will hold rallies at the Demonstration Schools in the following counties: These schools are co-operating with the Farm Demonstration Work on school plots in connection with these

ing generation practical agriculture by writing the lesson on the ground in growing crops. This is the first effort that has ever been made to teach practical agriculture in the public schools of this State. We cordially invite everybody to attend these meetings—especially boys, girls and their parents. We hope at these meetings to organize strong clubs among the children, and to make these schools the centres of co-operative community life. Farmers and teachers will be especially interested in what will be said and done. The dates are as follows: Anderson county, Feb. 9—Long Branch—Belton. Anderson county, Feb. 10—West Pelzer—Pelzer. Anderson county, Feb. 17—Three and Twenty—Easley. Anderson county, Feb. 18—Denver—Sandy Springs. Anderson county, Feb. 19—Lebanon—Sandy Springs. Abbeville county, Feb. 20—Antreville—Iva. Anderson county, Feb. 23—Edgewood—Abbeville. Abbeville county, Feb. 24—Buffalo—McCormick.

NOTHING BUT BUBBLES.

To Show Where the Submarine Had Sunk. Plymouth, England, Jan. 16.—Failure of the British submarine "A7", with sixteen men on board to rise to the surface after she had dived to the bottom of Plymouth Sound during maneuvers, a intense anxiety here today. Bubbles rose to the surface in Cawsand Bay and grapples were thrown out by salvage vessels to bring the wrecked "A7" to the surface, although the bubbles indicated that her hull had been penetrated and caused despair of the salvation of crew. A short time afterward, however, the parent vessel Onyx got into communication with the sailors, all of whom are alive. At 6 o'clock the crew had not yet been rescued. As the submarine had gone down sometime before noon, she had been below water for over six hours. The last signal from the submerged men was heard at a quarter past five. A vessel lies on the bottom at about 105 feet depth.

Admiralty officials declare that the crew consists of Lieut. Gilbert W. Wolman, another officer, and fourteen men.

One trainload BUICK CARS just arrived in Charlotte. Buick was first place in Endurance Run in New York. Best ignition and Starting System in existence. See BURNS T. ANDERSON, Buick Cars, 111 N. Main St.



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The Artist's Choice Mr. Reed Miller and Madame Nevada Van Devere will use a Knabe Grand Piano in their recital on Monday evening at Anderson College. These pianos have stood the test of time and are used by many of the leading artists and musicians. We are sole representatives for the Knabe Piano in this territory, and shall be glad to quote prices and terms. C. A. Reed Piano and Organ Company 115-117 North Main Street, Anderson, S. C.

Advertisement for Dr. H. R. Wells & Co. featuring 'Gold Dust Plate' for \$15.00 and 'FIT GUARANTEED' for \$12.50. Includes an illustration of a hand holding a plate. Text: 'Talk of the Town AVOID INDIGESTION \$15.00 Gold Dust Plate \$12.50 FIT GUARANTEED Phone 527. Digestion begins in the MOUTH. Good Teeth are essential to Good Health. Our Special Prices: Plates \$5.00 up Crown and Bridge Work \$5.00 Painless Extraction. 50c DR. H. R. WELLS & CO.

ANTI-TRUST MESSAGE Will Be Read To the House Next Tuesday. Washington, Jan. 16.—Another anti-trust bill will be introduced in the house conference on anti-trust legislation late today followed by an announcement that the president would read his address on this subject to congress on Tuesday and the house judiciary committee will begin hearings on proposed measures later in the week.