

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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ANDERSON, S. C.

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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. 20.—Forecast: South Carolina—Fair, colder west portion; Thursday fair, colder.

Kleptomania—a fit of abstraction.

Anderson is My Town. Everyday in the year.

What Mexico needs is to put in an order for a steam roller.

He will never rain on the just—if he doesn't lend his umbrella.

The governor of New Jersey was a brakeman ten years ago. He is a good engineer now.

The one big trust that President Wilson can't dissolve—woman's trust in man.

Autobiography is an amusing form of fiction. See the Congressional Directory.

"After Huerta, What," some paper asks dramatically. We would say Villa is after him now.

Some folks contribute to the church according to their means, and some means.

Some folks—old newspapers.

Some folks—the fire department—buying new hose.

Some men are so cold blooded that it would freeze the teeth of an Alaskan dog to bite them.

Some eat to live, some live to eat; Uncle Dave farms to eat.

The board fence around the "Durbin sky scraper" will keep any one from falling in.

Whether or not Teddy took San Juan Hill, there is no doubt that he wiped the Panama Canal Zone.

Well, at that it isn't as bad as it might be. South Carolina Legislature could meet twice a year you know.

Life in Anderson is just one delight following another. Get ready for the Sunday school folks now.

The fourth dimension is that thing by which we measure incomes for taxation. Perpetual motion is dodging the same.

But for Christopher Columbus' projecting around with his foolishness there would have been no Mexican revolutions, maybe.

A his wireless report from Loris last night stated that Rev. St. Crooch had disposed of the Sears Roebuck speck for an opossum.

Pom McDow is a good lawyer, but his brief stay in the editorial chair of the York News convinced us that he is not much good as a newspaper man.

The ultimate consumer pays one third of his dollar to the farmer and the other two thirds to farmers' boys who were smart enough to become "middle men."

Some folks suffer because women use so little cloth in their dresses. But—outside of the same old hole in the doughnut—the feed emporiums are offering no short cuts to satiety.

Ed DeCamp publishes a lengthy list of things he believes in, in the last issue of the Gaffney Ledger. Prominent among those things we see knocking, literacy, vice and half a dozen other things. Even if Ed does believe in them we are surprised that he would publish that belief in the Gaffney Leaf.

THE STATE HOSPITAL.

What a pity it is that the State hospital for the insane is again to be brought into the lime-light in such an unfavorable way. At this distance from the State capital we do not now what is the "nigger in the wood pile", and if there is to be an investigation we hope that the institution will be kept apart and separate from the personality of the individuals mixed up in this mess.

If there are two institutions in the State which should deserve the support of the whole people, those two institutions are the school for orphans at Cedar Springs and the hospital for the insane at Columbia. That a merciful providence it is that in the 60 or more years of its existence the school at Cedar Springs has always been free from even the lightest criticism.

The State hospital has had a less happy career. With an institution where 1,800 unfortunate persons are housed all the year around it is but to be expected that there would be occasional complaints, but the people of the State were not prepared for the nauseating matters that were brought out in the investigation a few years ago. We venture to say that if Senator Niels Christensen had been permitted to work out the future building policy of this institution the bonds for that purpose in the last election, the new home for the State hospital would now be on the way to completion.

The asylum, and an "asylum" is a place of refuge, we can see no objection to that good old name is a necessity. The fact that today it houses 1,800 unfortunates against 1,000 five or six years ago shows the great and rapid increase in those diseases which prey upon the mind. Many of these are curable, and the asylum has been doing a great work in the restoration of mental health. Whatever comes to this institution, whatever dirty linen is washed, at the end fall upon individuals let the State of South Carolina rally to the support of this great home for people with sick minds, let its great work go on, under the guiding hand of eminent men.

Up to this time we do not know upon what Senator Tillman bases his suspicions, but if they be more suspicious, he should withdraw the charges of an implied plunderbund, and let the work of extending the usefulness of the institution be carried on. This work cannot be allowed to lag, and we believe it will be done right. If the Senator has that with which to back his belief, the legislative committee will no doubt that there will be no partisanship that there will be no partisanship in it.

SKELTON WILLIAMS

John Skelton Williams, appointed comptroller of the currency, is a Southern man and a friend of the South. He it was who promoted the building of the great Seaboard Air Line system, uniting a few odds and ends of roads and tying them together into a combination which has been a blessing to the country through which it passes. Mr. Williams was tricked out of his position by Ryan and other Wall street speculators, and under circumstances that would have broken the heart of one who has less a man, he was forced to begin all over in life. Mr. Williams was a son of a Richmond banker, John L. Williams, and A. B. Williams, for years the gifted editor of The Greenville Daily News, was a close kinsman.

John Skelton Williams was indeed a friend to South Carolina. The country through which the Seaboard passes was practically a barren waste, and it has become productive beyond all expectation. Turpentine woods have been converted into rich fields, and the towns that have sprung up are prosperous and the cities connected by this line are growing in power and importance.

What would South Carolina have done without the Seaboard? In addition to the hundreds and hundreds of thousands spent there under Mr. Williams as president, the capital city of the State has been the recipient of better schedules and increased facilities at the hands of the roads in existence before the Seaboard came. Too often we forget the ill that we suffered, too often we forget the blessings that have been brought by new enterprises, by new roads. Too often we do realize that our conveniences few though they may be, would have been even fewer but for the competition.

After being swindled out of the management of the Seaboard, Mr. Williams went back to his desk in a bank and has gradually pulled himself up from the front again. No wonder his nomination was opposed at the senate. For did not Mr. Bryan and the Democratic party repudiate those fortunes Ryan and the Tammany crowd in the national convention? And this is rubbing salt in their

wounds, for Mr. McAdoo himself has been going after the Wall street coalition, and it is hardly probable that Mr. Williams will be merciful to them.

WOULD BE A SAVING.

We have been informed that the matter in the electric light and water franchise, over which there is a slight delay, is due to some unintentional error made in the amending of the contract which was submitted. Assuming that the city attorney is correct and that the contract could not be amended at a special meeting, we think that the people of the city will be glad to see the thing finally straightened out and the reduced rates put into effect, thus saving the consumers several hundred dollars per month, we are informed, as the difference between the present rate and the rate agreed upon finally in the contract. This is a very important matter, and when the council does pass it finally, it should be without any misunderstanding.

FAIRFAX HARRISON OUTLINES POLICY OF SOUTHERN RAILWAY

(Continued from third page.)

ern Railway, with full appreciation of, and acquiescence in, the persons tendency of public sentiment as to what a railway is and should be, stands pledged to the Southern people and is proud to declare itself one of their own institutions. As such it invites the Southern people to help it to become more and more their efficient servant and at the same time the object of their pride and affection. They need have no fear of its future if it has their confidence. I trust you will permit me to take this occasion to say finally a word of a personal nature: I believe in the South and our Southern people with all my heart and soul. I have given most of the years of my manhood to an earnest though a subordinate, part in an effort to realize a high purpose of promoting the regeneration through industry, of the prosperity of this our beloved motherland. I have not known in my experience the horrors either of the military conflict which left our people prostrate, or of the drear years of political disability and strophied ambition which followed that great war between the States, in one of the chief theatres of which we are tonight, but I know the bitterness of these things in the tradition of my immediate family and I have learned from my parents that there can be no higher inspiration than be a part in the realization of the ideals of our Southern people. Facing the future, I have then dedicated my life to that duty and to identification with the Southern people. Many others have done and we are doing this and I am proud to be of the company which has accomplished, through co-operation and sustained effort, so much in the last quarter of a century. I am humbly grateful for the welcome the South has given me to my new opportunity for its service. It has been such a welcome as you have given me tonight, cordial and with every evidence of good will. My hope is to justify this to those who allow me their confidence, who are willing to believe that if we sons times fail it will not be through lack of good intention or desire to do our duty, as we conceive it. I have no sense of personal elation in the relation today of an ambition cherished ever since I entered the service of the Southern Railway company seventeen years ago. I feel most a sobering sense of a heavy responsibility, but I do not fear the event. I have served under two great men, Samuel Spencer and William Wilson Finley, both men of action, eager to accomplish conscious always of the imperious summons of today, and of the warning of Ecclesiastes: "Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." I have known that before all they were patriotic men, faithful to the South, and with their example and their ideals before me my hope now is to carry on their work as to gain the kind of public esteem they earned and to aid in building for the future as they built, not only the Southern Railway but the South itself. In this high endeavor I am one of you, my fellow countrymen who are similarly engaged, and I appeal to you as co-workers for aid and co-operation.

Its passing strange how a town always picks out the worst possible when selecting a slogan. Anderson did not do this but look at Spartanburg—The City of Success. "Distress would be a far more applicable term to Columbia, the City of Square Meals and Gaffney the City Beautiful. Gaffney would move Kendrickville and Smutsville over into Mayor H. Smith's domain at Thicketty, and might be able to lay claims to such high sounding name.

Every now and then you run across a girl who jars your belief in the fact that soap is only five cents per cake.

You can't run an automobile on a wheelbarrow income.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Married life is all billing and costing. But the cooling only lasts a month, while the billing goes on forever.

If cotton cost two dollars a yard, we see us we wouldn't believe of our own eyes.

Compliment any girl on her small feet and she will tell you that her shoes are too big for her.

It cotton cost two dollars a yard, fashionable women wouldn't wear anything else.

ABOUT FOLKS YOU KNOW

J. D. Stukes of Belton, was among the visitors to Anderson yesterday.

Mrs. Will K. Stringer was one of the shoppers from Belton Tuesday.

T. T. Wakefield of Septus, was in Anderson on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Haley of Hartwell, are visiting here.

E. F. Algood of Liberty, spent a few hours in Anderson yesterday on business.

W. M. Strickland of Starr, was among the business visitors to the city yesterday.

J. W. Holland of Belton, a progressive citizen of that place, was in Anderson yesterday.

J. E. M. Hall of Hall township, was among the business visitors to the city yesterday.

R. G. Fellers of Columbia, was in the city yesterday, a guest at the Chiquola hotel.

W. H. Ruff, Jr., and E. S. Bates of Ridgeway, well known coffee salesmen, are here for a few days.

James P. McMillan of Charlotte, has been spending a few days in Anderson on business.

W. E. Masco, a well known Greenville man, was in Anderson yesterday.

R. H. Mason of Greenville spent a few hours in Anderson yesterday, stopping at the Chiquola hotel.

J. C. Pinson of Belton, was among the Anderson county farmers in the city yesterday.

R. I. Lase, a well known traveling man of Columbia, is registered at the Chiquola.

Mr. J. C. Hall, Jr., of Pendleton, was among the visitors in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles T. Gause, of Augusta, is the guest of Mrs. Edward Atkinson this week.

Miss Mabel Williams of Belton, was shopping in Anderson yesterday.

Harvey Routh of the Fork section of the county, was a business visitor to the city yesterday. He is one of Anderson's live wire farmers.

F. H. Cook of Atlanta, who is stopping at the Chiquola, is a nephew of the celebrated "Doc" Cook of North Pole fame.

W. H. Baker, field agent of the Southern Railway Co., in the demonstration work, spent yesterday in Anderson.

Miss Leda Poore of Belton, accompanied by Miss Kirkpatrick, of New Jersey, who is a guest of Mrs. R. A. Lewis, were visitors Tuesday.

Mr. G. B. Walton has gone to Spartanburg, where he has been called to audit the books of the Piedmont Live Stock association. He will be away for several days.

F. J. Fanks, the well known representative of the Arm and Hammer brand soda people, was here yesterday and set the intelligencer office up to some of their famous lead pencils.

J. B. Felton, superintendent of education for Anderson county, left yesterday for Columbia. Mr. Felton will be in the "square meal town" until the end of the week. Meanwhile his office is in the hands of Mrs. Fant.

J. E. McGee of Starr, spent yesterday in Anderson on business.

Reid Sherard from Williamston, was in Anderson yesterday.

D. S. Hobson, of Pendleton, Route 2, was in the city Tuesday.

J. R. Callahan of Honea Path, was here on business yesterday.

A. E. Scuddy of Starr, was seen on the streets of Anderson yesterday.

R. P. Black of Route No. 5, was in the city yesterday.

O. Dial Gray of Laurens, is a guest of the Chiquola.

D. P. Gray, a well known Williamston citizen, spent a few hours in Anderson yesterday.

C. E. Neal of Greenville, was among the business visitors to Anderson yesterday.

R. Vance Irby of Laurens, was in the city yesterday for a few hours on business.

Mrs. Craig of the Lebanon section of the county, was shopping in Anderson yesterday.

R. W. Gillespie of the Garvin section, was among the business visitors to Anderson yesterday.

J. T. Brown, a progressive Anderson farmer, was in the city yesterday for trades day.

Willie Hunt of Townville, spent a few hours in Anderson yesterday on business.

C. M. Campbell of Honea Path, was among the business visitors to the city yesterday.

Magistrate C. P. Kay of Belton, was in the city yesterday for a few hours.

Miss Sunie Wright and Mrs. Lem Tribble of Honea Path, were shopping here Tuesday.

Wilborn Martin of Williamston, spent a few hours in Anderson yesterday on business.

Dorsey Gray of Williamston, was among the business visitors to the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Cooley and daughter, Miss Irma, of Lowndesville, were in Anderson yesterday for a few hours.

G. W. Laboon, a progressive Anderson farmer of Route No. 4, was among those who attended the live stock meeting yesterday.

S. A. Burns of Anderson, Route 4, president of the Anderson Live Stock Association, was in the city yesterday for the meeting. He is one who has for years practiced what he preaches.

Sol Fleischman of Columbia, familiarly known to the trade as "the paper king" was in Anderson yesterday. Sol says that the town has grown out of his recollection since his last visit.

Boyce Burriss a progressive planter of Route 2, was a business visitor to the city yesterday. Mr. Burriss was formerly a successful bank man in this city, but is a fine illustration of the farm calling the best business men these days.

H. R. Barrow, the genial "drummer" from Spartanburg, was in the city yesterday. He says that the knights of the grip are preparing for a big time at the meeting of the United Commercial Travellers of the two Carolinas at Greenville this spring.



Aim this way if you want to hit a bargain in overcoats.

You know those striking garments that were so popular at \$20—some of them here now at \$16. All overcoats in our stock have had the prices pruned.

- Look over this list:
- \$25.00 Overcoats \$20.00
- \$20.00 Overcoats \$16.00
- \$18.00 Overcoats \$14.50
- \$15.00 Overcoats \$12.00
- \$12.50 Overcoats \$10.00
- \$10.00 Overcoats \$ 8.00

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The Store with a Conscience.



A drug store should keep goods up to date just the same as a dry goods store. Scientific research is constantly discovering new things. So deal with us and you will deal with a PROGRESSIVE drug store.

We will not allow our customers to buy something they ought not to have. It takes KNOWING HOW to be a good druggist. Our knowledge and experience is at the service of our customers.

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Three Stores

We give you what you ask for.  
ANDERSON, S. C.

Our Jewelry Needs no Special Claim

There isn't any use claiming ones goods to be the finest unless the goods themselves warrant the assertion. An inspection of ours will convince you of the superior quality and workmanship, combined with that indefinable air of supreme refinement that mark them as the highest product of the Jewellers art.

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WHERE QUALITY IS ALWAYS HIGHER THAN PRICE.