BOOK SERVICE AND A SERVICE AND Electric City Sparklets

Items of Interest and Personal Mention Caught Over the Wireless On the Streets of Anderson.

P. C. Munn, a member of the well Latest information was to the effect known firm of Munn & Jordan of that he was recovering. This is the Greenville, was in Anderson yester- worst fracture of the bones of the day on business. Mr. Munn stated arm that Dr. Ashmore has ever phothat the handsome new Kennedy tographed. street school building will be completed within about 10 days,

Rev. D. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church private hospital. Miss Glies was one of Anderson, has moved into his pretty new home in North Anderson. Mr. Dodge is nicely situated in his new home and the place presents a most attractive appearance.

Anderson people were yesterday disappointed when news reached here that Capt. W. A. Hudgens had been defeated for the position of Insurance Commissioner of South Carolina. Many of Capt. Hudgens' friends had been confident that he would win, while all were sure that the office could be in no better hands.

A remarkable change in the weathor occurred yesterday in Anderson. Tuesday was balmy and spring-like in every respect while the change yesterday made it seem as though one had moved to an entirely different-country. A high wind blew throughout the day which made the day decidedly colder than it would have been otherwise.

William Bailey of Dallas, Texas, is spending some time in Anderson county with his sisters, Mrs. W. Q Hammond on Route 1, about five chant of Antreville, was in the city miles from Anderson, and Mrs. C. C. yesterday and while talking to a re-Hineman at Pelzer. Mr. Bailey has porter for The Intelligencer said that been in Texas for about five years the result of 35 years of hard work and says that all of this community had been consummated at his town seems to have made wonderful strides with the establishing of a first-class since he left. He expects to return high school. He also exhibited a to Texas about the middle of next copy of the Antreville Journal,

Of interest to the members of St John's Methodist church is the an- in appearance and has a wealth of nouncement that the church has be- information in it. The fact that it gua the publication of a weekly is the only magazine in the State ispamphlet which will be known as sued by a rural school makes it "The Greeting." The folder will con- worthy of creditable mention. tain much information of interest to would like to exchange. the members of this church, carrying the order of exercises for each Sunday, special musical numbers to be given, names of the members of the effect that the change in yardthe cheir, church officers, and other masterss at the local station of the matters pertaining to each service. C. & W. C. will bring four people

J. Marshall Smith, who has been making his home in Liberty, Ala., has returned to Anderson county and will make his home at Sandy Springs where he will engage in the lumber business. Mr. Smith says than Alabama is all right but that he just could not stay away from Andeven county and its people any longer. And Anderson is glad to get him back.

An X-ray plate of a particularly bad fracture of the arm has just been completed by Dr. Frank Ashmore. The patient was Lawrence Weldon of the Sandy Springs section of the county and the accident took place last week, Mr. Weldon being brought to Anderson by Dr. Hutchinson for the X-ray examination. The lest arm was badly broken; being ed by a belt flying from the sheat and striking the young man.

.. Today's Program...

DAY BREAK-Reliance.

HELENS STENGGRAPHER-Hajestle

AMATEUR ANIMAL TRAINER-Drama. 4th Meel to be selected.

Mutual Movies Make time Fly. 4 BEELS EVERY DAY

.Today's Program.,

THE SERPENT IN EDEN-Eclair. Real hand-Colored Drama. THE LIGHTENING BOLT-Nestor. TER SHELLS-Imp.

Coming tomorrow "A Girl and Her colors", I reel feature with Florence

A REELS EVERY DAY 10e

医影响性程:

Miss Sarah Giles has gone to Tam-

pa, Fla., where she has accepted the

position of head nurse in Dr. Vieze's

of the members of the first graduat-

hospital and is a splendid nurse.

She will make a success of her chos-

en profession. Anderson regrets to

see her leave, but wishes her every

success. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Giles

are now quite alone, all their chil-

Some interest is being manifested

throughout the Third Congressional

district over the examinations which

are to be held in the Anderson court

house next Saturday for the appoint-

ments to Annapolis and to West

Point. Wyatt Aiken, member of con-

gress, has announced a number of

rules to govern the contest, among

these being that all applicants must

reside in the Third district. Any

applicant will be allowed to stand

the examination by notifying the ex-

amining board before the examina-

tion takes place, of his intention to

A. M. Erwin, a well known mer-

publication which is issued monthly

by the literary societies of the high

school. The school magazine is neat

An amendment which the Intelli-

gencer takes pleasure in making is to

to Anderson instead of taking three

away. In the article which appeared

Wednesday it was said that Capt.

Martin would move his family to Au-

gusta, when as a matter of fact, his

family consists of a trunk, and Capt.

Robertson will bring his family to

Anderson from Leurenc, where they

The fire alarm sounded last night

at 6:55 and was answered by the

automobile truck. It was discovered

that the fire consisted of a chimney

burning out at the home of J. M.

Reed on University Hill and no dam-

C. F. Martin has returned from

the Citadel at Charleston, where he

went to be at the bedside of his son,

monia. Mr. Martin was accompanied

on the trip by Mrs. Martin who re-

mained in Chareston, At a late hour

last night no information had been

received as to what the young man's

condition was Friends of the family

in all parts of the county hope that

some favorable changes will occur at

A move was put on foot last night

to perfect the organization of an as-

sociation which may mean much to

owners of automobiles in Anderson county—the formation of the Ander-

son County Automobile Insurance

Association. The proposed company

is to be a mutual affair, that is to

way, if one member loses a machine,

the loss will be equally shared by

all those who own automobiles in

Anderson county. In this way, the

marnine can be replaced and with

little cost to any individual member

Protect Local Cars

Autoists Plan to

now live.

age was done.

We

dren being away.

do so.

Teplaced.

Messrs. Gilmer and Tribble, talking to a reporter for The Intelligencer last night, said that they had met with an enthusiastic response on the part of those automobile owners they had approached and they felt confident of the success of the scheme. In all probability some definite plans for the formation of the company will be announced within the next

destroyed, the car can practically be

A FAMOUS SINGER WILL DIRECT MUSIC

Prof. Harold C. Lowden Will ing class from the Anderson county Have Entire Charge of Program

One of the features of the approaching Sunday school convention most interesting to Anderson people is the musical program. The preparations are now being made for in Anderson county and in fact this matter what will probably prove to be the greates; convention of the year in South Carolina, is in charge of Prof. Harold C. Lowden of Philadelphia, Pa. Prof Lowden directed the musical program at the world's Sunday school convention in Philadelphia two years ago and since that time he has been a national figure He is known for his ability from one end of the United States to the other and the fact that he has been prevailed upon to come to Anderson for the convention this year is hardly less than remarkable.

Prof. Lowden will bring with him to Anderson next month his pianist who accompained him on his trip around the world, when he gave musicals in sme of the largest cities in the United States and in all of the more important foreign eities.

The preliminary choral work has already been bogun, this feature being in the hands of Mrs. W. H. Nardin, chairman of the particular committee assigned to this duty. The mere fact that Lirs. Nardin has charge of this branch of the work is a sufficient assurance that no single detail will be neglected and when the famous instructor arrives he will find that everything has been done that can reasonably be expected. S.

LICKED A LOBBYIST.

Congressman Johrson of Kentucky Used Fists.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- A brisk fist fight between Representative Ben Johnson of Kentucky, and John R. shields a Washington lawyer, broke up a meeting today in the house district of Columbia committee room. Committee clerks seperated the men after both had landed telling blows; then Empresentative Johnson broke away and dashed into his private office, shouting;

"Let me get my pistol, I'll kill

The trouble started while a subcommittee was considering a bill to allow Washington crossing policemen to ride free on trolley cars when in uniform. Mr. Shields was present to support the bill.

Representative Johnson declared he had collected a fee of four or five thousand dollars from crossin Willis who is critically ill with pneu- policemen for "lobby activities" in conection with a bill increasing the policemen's salaries. Chairman Crosser of the subcommittee saw trouble impending and announced a recess.

"I want to be heard," insisted Mr. Shields; "I want an opportunity here to reply to these unfounded charges. They are utterly false." When the fight started.

Later the subcommission called dozen crossing policemen who testified that during the last congress they had contracted to nev Shields certain sume roted his efforts to obtaining the passage of a bill increasing their and giving them annual leave. The hearing will

REV. JOHN W. CARPENTER.

be continued.

Fev. W. P. Jacobs, in his interesting church paper, The Thornwell Messenger has the following about a son of Rey John W. arpenter, one of the Thornwell Orphanage's former pupils, has been located at Malof the association.

Prime inovers in the proposed company are J. W. Tribble and K. E. of labor. There were 28 additions to Gilmer, who say that at present the the Church. A church half a mile rate on automobiles for Anderson away was organized with 38 memcounty is unsatisfactory to those who bers; they built an \$1,800 church, all own machines and they believe that paid for and \$1200 worth of improveby the new method the insurance ments were made on the Malden can be obtained at much lower rates, church. The Sunday School has in-

Roughly estimating there are 600 oreased to over a hundred." automobiles in the country. If an Rev. Carpenter is a son of Rev. Carpenter is a son of the late organization can be secured by which J. B. Carpenter, and a brother of Mr. every owner of a car will go into Albert W. Carpenter, assistant li-the cumpany, then by the payment of barian of congress and former editor \$1.00 each when a car is burned or of the Anderson Daily Mail.

In Memoriam—William Wilson Finley

The Board of Directors of Southern Railway Company having assembled in special meeting this first day of December, 1913, and being advised of the death, at his home in Washington on November 25, 1913, of William Wilsen Fulley, for the past seven years President of Southern Railway Company, adopts the following minute to be appead on the records of the Company and to be published in the newspapers of the South.

WILLIAM WILSON FINLEY was born at Pass Christian, Mississippi, on September 2, 1853, and entered railway service in New Orleans in 1878. During the succeeding twenty-two years he had a varied experience, earning steady promotion and a growing reputation, in the traffic departments of several railroads and in charge of traffic associations, in the west and southwest. In 1895, soon after the organization of Southern Railway Company, he began, as Third Vice-President in charge of traffic, his service for this Com-pany in which, with an interval of a few months in 1896, he continued until his death eighteen years later.

He became President of this Company in December, 1906, at a moment when the work of gathering in and welding together its lines into a consolidated system had been done. The map had been made. There are no more miles of railroad included in the system today than there were when he became President. His task was, therefore, complementary to the work already done and the history of the development of the property during the past seven years is the history of how he conceived and accomplished that task of conservation and progressive development. During his administration the revenues of the Company increased 20.95 per cent. (comparing 1918 with 1907), but what is even more his achievement, the balance of income available for dividend (but largely put back into the property) increased 209.07 per cent.

This record of material success is in no small measure the result of Mr. Finley's policy and practice of building and strengthening a working organization of the Company so far as concerns personnel. He inaugurated and steadfastly enforced a rule of promotion to fill vacancies within the organization, by recognition of demonstrated merit, with the result that he secured and conserved that loyal identification with the interest of the South and of the Company, and that sense of personal responsibility in all ranks of the service, which is one of the most valuable assets the Company

On the public side of his responsibility Mr. Finley developed largely during the past seven years. Con-vinced of the duty of accepting the changed conditions in respect of the administration of industry incident to the governmental policy of regulation of the rail-ways by public authority, he was nevertheless keenly impressed with the apparent lack of understanding on the part of the public of the problems of railway management. He, therefore, devoted much of his time to the discussion of such questions before representative audiences in all parts of the country, but chiefly in the South, and the effect upon public opinion of his

frank, straightforward and manly utterances and patiently iterated doctrine has been long recognized, but was remarkably demonstrated by the expressions which have been received since his death from public bodies throughout the South He did much in this way to correct a sentiment from which all railway property has suffered in recent years—a sentiment which has found its expression in an erroncous belief that a rail-way takes from the public more than it gives, and his effort in word and deed was to restore a just balance of understanding of the economic necessity, to every citizen in his daily life, of a well maintained, honestly administered and prosperous transportation system.

In other ways also he gave expression to a broad view of the indentity of interest between the welfare of the railways and that of the public. He lent active co-operation to the chief educational, industrial and commercial interests of the South, and a moral support to every movement which is making for the welfare of the South, but perhaps his greatest service of this nature was his successful campaign for the promotion of better agriculture.

Gently born and gently bred, it was Mr. Finley's fortune to be thrown upon his own resources at an early age and without the advantages of a university training and experience usually enjoyed by his associates: it was, therefore, a peculiar satisfaction to him and to his friends that in 1910 he received, with the assurance that it was no mere decoration, a degree of Doctor of Laws from Tulane University at New Orleans, the principal seat of learning in the community where he had spent his youth.

On the personal side, Mr. Finley was essentially a gentleman: he demonstrated on many occasions the combination in his character of those qualities which may be expressed by the words modesty and courage. He was fair and just in all his dealings, courteous to all men, slow to anger, but fierce in his resentment of injustice in others. Partisan in his love for and belief in the South and its future and in the Southern Railway as an important factor in that community, he convinced his associates that he never allowed partisan feeling to colour his judgment to such an extent that he could not always see the other side: but a policy once determined he set about its accomplishment with a characteristic belief in the potency of persistence and an unhesitating use of all the power at his command.

He had at all times the confidence, the respect and the good will of this Board and of every member of it, and in his death the Board and every member of it feels the loss of a friend of charming personal qualities as well as an official associate of commanding ability.

The Secretary is directed to express to the surviving members of Mr. Finicy's family the respectful sympathy of this Board and to transmit to them a suitably engressed and attested transcript of this minute.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Convenes on Monday, February 2d: First Week Jurors Drawn.

Jurors to serve during the first week of the spring term of common pleas court, which convenes Monday, February 2nd with Judge John S. Wilson presiding, have been drawn by the juror commissioners, and are as follows:

W. A. Hudgens, Anderson.

P. B. Gailey, Anderson. J. A. McCoy, Belton.

W. P. McMahan, Broadaway. C P Childers, Brushy Creek.

J B Harbin, Centerville.

G W Burdette, Hall. G P Greer, Honea Path.

J Phett Pruitt, Martin.

E E Holcombe, Pendleton,

C H Gassaway, Martin. A F McCurry, Martin.

C B McCown, Varennes.

S W Clinkscales, Savannah.

G W Darby, Pendleton.

J C Bolt, Centerville. J T Pearson, Anderson.

H L Tollison, Belton.

C A Wiles, Corner.

F C Sears, Fork.

W O Kay, Belton, W C Barnette, Garvin,

M Mattison, Anderson.

J P Cooper, Honea Path.

W McClure, Pock Mills.

J M Looper, Williamston.

J B Tucker, Hopewell. J W Tribble, Anderson.

S L Boleman, Fork.

Lee Hughes, Varennes.

O M Dodson, Anderson. J G Murphy, Belton.

G T Fleming, Williamston,

J F Drake, Williamston.

J E Sadler, Savannah.

W L Rowe, Williamston,

HOLLIS-WILLIAMSON.

Marriage Last Night With a Touch

A marriage of some surprise Anderson people occurred yesterday in Lumberton, N. C.

afternoon at the home of Mr. Mrs. E. U. Shealey on East Whitner street when Miss Ruth Hollis' became the bride of L. C. Williamson of Lumberton, N. C. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Shealey and came from Ridgeway to Anderson to accept a position with B. Fleishman & Brother.

The groom is a well known and progressive young business man of the Robeson county town. The wedding party entered the parlor attended by a few intimate friends, the bride carrying beautiful

carnations and being attired in her going away gown and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. J. F. Vines, pastor of the First Baptist church of Anderson.

Following the ceremony the wedding party enjoyed a delightful salad course served by Mrs. Shealey and then the young couple' departed on their honeymoon. After Jan. 26th, they will be at home to their friends

EATING AND ELOQUENCE.

An Englishman's Protest Against Postprandial Garrulity.

All men eat, most men speak; but, though all men est a dinner, only the few speak after it, while the many listen and suffer.

To say that eating and eloquence ge hand in hand may be a solecism, but it is a fact, at any rate a condition, in these days and these latitudes. After-dinner speaking is an evil peculiar no land. It is an infliction that obtains a wider vogue in civilized countries than in those that are still close to the primitive ideal. The sav-age has not reached that stage of degeneration where he imagines that the processes of digestion are sided by discussion and stimulated by duliness. The primitive man clings to tobacco and repose as the pleasurable adjuncts of his victuate

Postprandial garrulity reaches its most virulent development among the English speaking peoples. It has bacome almost a ritualistic and religious function with them, and the resolute Englishman or American goes to his feeding function, his banquet, to eat, drink and be talked at seriously and solemnly.

To gorge a man with dishes and delicacies as a preparation for goading him with deliverance and duliness is the substitute which a modern civilization provides for the Roman hollday, for, though this age abhors blood and slaughter and shudders reminiscently over the memory of gladiators, Nu-midian lions and Christian martyrs, it does not hesitate to make martyrs of its guests and throw them to its lions, the after dinner spouters. - London

HUNTING THE HIPPO.

Methods of the Wily Native Hunters of North Africa.

As hippopotamus hunters the Shullas of the Sobat region, North Africa, stand alone. A native hippo hunt is an exciting and dangerous sport. The hunters are in dugout canoes; two or three paddle while one manages the harpoon or barbed spear, to which are attached a stout rope and a float of

When the hippo comes to the surface to breathe an attempt is made to steal upon him with the harpoon; when this is accomplished the hunters runke a hasty retreat from the enraged beast, and in turn engage his attention while attempts are made to spear him by those in the other canoes.

When severely wounded a hippopotamus goes ashore to rest or to die and not to attack its assailants, as has been so often reported: The native hunters wait for this, and when the animal goes up out of the water a voiley of spears is thrown into it, and slowly the huge beast bleeds to death. The hunters do not always escape. Sometimes the life or a limb of one of them is sacrificed to their daring.

The hide of the hippopotamus is cut into strips and dried to be sold to Arab traders, who, in turn, sell it to the whipmakers of Omdurman and Egypt. Certain portions of the hide are much prized as shields. The flesh is cut into long, narrow strips and dried in the sun; its taste resembles that of corrse beef.

A King's Dog Lost.

Lord Northcliffe's reference to King Charles' cry for his lost dog as being among the earliest English newspaper advertisements reminds one, says the London Chronicle, of the tone of those ploneer announcements. Here, then, is Charles in search of a dog:

"We must call upon you again for a Black Dog, between a Greyhound and a Spaniel, no white about him, only a streak on his brest and his tayl a little bobbed. It is his majesty's own dog, and doubtless was stoin, for the Dog was not born nor bred in England, and would never forsake his Master. Whosoever finds him may acquaint any at Whitehall, for the Dog was better known at Court than those who stole him. Will they never leave robbing his Majesty? Must be not keep a dog? This Dog's place is the only place which nobody offers to

For Short.

Mrs. Butler had a new cook, who was a buxom negress. She came one morning, and after she had been asalgned to her duties the mistress asked "Yo' may call me Florentina," wes

the reply. "What is your other name?" inquire ed Mrs. Butler. "Why, missus," said the colored woman, "yo' see, my odder name is Ida, but I'se alius been called Florentina

fo' short."-Philadelphia Record. Montet's Burning Mountain. The "burning mountain" of Montet, in Aveyron, France, is often mistaken

for an active volcano because a pillar of cloud rises from it by day and 3 pillar of fire by night, but it is in reality a coar mine, which has been burning for several years.—London Opinion,

"Here is a doctor who says you mustn't eat when you're worried." "But suppose you're always worried for fear you ain't goin' to get anything to eat?"-Cleveland Plain Dealors

Sweeping. "That is a sweeping argument," ref marked a husband whose wife used a broom to convince him that he oughs to have been home several hours pres

Be sure that the wisest person the least severe.--Montague.

THE scout cruiser Chester is in Mexican waters because it is equipped with the most powerful wireless in the United States navy. It enables Rear Admiral Flatcher to keep in constant and direct communication with the government wireless at Arlington. The Chester is under the command of Commander W. A. Moffet and

Wireless Wonder of the United States Navy.

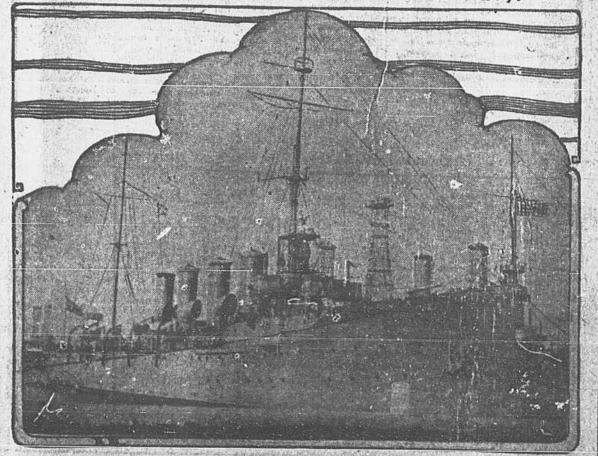


Photo by American Press Association,

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THE STATE WAS INCOME.