

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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IN ADVANCE

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

Conscience in the works the thing makes the common clod a king. Arms him with the liberty, then shall set the spirit free. Change him master, makes him vie with the utmost and the high. For the better fruits that life serves her favorites in the strife. —Anon.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Forecast: South Carolina—Fair Tuesday, warmer in interior; Wednesday increasing clouds.

The modern Gordian Knots—interlocking directorates.

Anderson is My Town—Prof. Jno. D. Chabazole.

Honesty is the best policy—if the premiums do come high.

The national flower of Mexico—the jalisco.

Under a democratic administration the weather seems to be perfectly all right.

The way to stop the "war" in Mexico is to hire those little armies for the border.

Many a man who is just plain unsharpened plumes himself on being a democrat.

Henry Green says that the secret of health is in eating onions. How long secret?

Huxton is disposed to think he is another Napoleon. Yes, toward the finish.

John Lind will have to move his headquarters over Villa's way as the expediency shifts.

The way of the transgressor may be hard, but the Hoosier makes him forget it at the time.

The schools and colleges will have to inaugurate baseball departments as soon as for the new leagues.

Joe Jackson's refusal of a contract for \$45,000 for three years shows what is sweet in baseball.

Grand stand builders do not care how many new baseball leagues are started.

One thing that will be hard to explain to a baseball novice will be that the Pirates are not outlaws.

Fortune smiles at some men, and they are awfully piecied when it is the girl whose face is her fortune.

This is beautiful weather for the split log dog. Every farmer should drag the road to his neighbor's. Hne.

The weather bureau made a mistake in announcing that "Col. D. Wane was coming. He isn't here yet."

The legislature has as yet failed to go on record as opposing the tango. There must be some mook sessions in view.

Down in the square meal town there are no many doctors they will have their own skyscraper. Cause and effect.

Let Anderson have more acres in banana than any other county and there will be fat calves enough for all the prodigal sons.

It is easy for a man to be the architect of his own fortune if some rich relative left the frame-work to start on.

It is right to be generous to some paragraphs. Old Blaise Pascal some 300 years ago said that "a maker of revolutions is a bad character."

COMPLIMENTS CITY.

Mr. E. C. Meschine, the well known Lowndesville farmer and scientist, recently wrote to the Chamber of Commerce in regard to reopening Bowman ferry. Secretary Whaley took the matter up at once and wrote:

"Replying to your favor of the 12th with regard to the construction of a ferry at Bowman's ferry, we are pleased to advise that we have taken this matter up with our business men, all of whom favor it, and we have today sent a communication to our representatives at Columbia asking them to introduce such bill and to try to secure the passage of same before the legislature.

"We trust that there may be no trouble in securing this legislation, and remain, with best wishes."

Mr. Meschine appreciates the promptness with which this was taken up and writes The Intelligencer that "The willingness and promptness of Anderson people to take advantage of the opportunities offered them is one of the causes of their success."

MILITIA'S CONDITION.

Gen. A. L. Mills, chief of the militia division of the War Department, gives the militia organization of the country a severe going-over in his annual report just issued. He says it is top-heavy, ill trained, and inefficient.

Patriotism may be an element in persuading young men to ally themselves with the National Guard. When the encampments are made working affairs, with some approach to the conditions of real warfare, the incentive to become a militiaman is greatly reduced.

To get good work in any line you have to pay the price. Mechanics and business men are not going to drop their regular occupations and run off to 10 to 20 pounds of flesh in exhausting hikes, merely for a few brass buttons and the fun of the annual trips. As long as no more tangible compensation is offered than the affection of Uncle Sam and the dubious frolic of 20 mille marches, the militiaman must necessarily be something of a tin soldier.

GAMBLING SYSTEMS.

Dr. E. V. Appleby, formerly a lecturer at the University of Minnesota, testifying in a recent court case, says he has made money consistently by wagering on the gaming tables at Monte Carlo. He claims that his carefully worked out system in one year paid him \$80,000.

It would be impossible to compute the human energy and even human life that has been given to devising gambling systems to beat Monte Carlo and other famous gambling houses. Some people claim to have made money by keeping careful records of the stopping points of roulette wheels and balls, thus learning the peculiar tendency and idiosyncrasy of the mechanical device.

If a wheel seemed to be losing because some one had learned its tendency, it is an easy thing to shift wheels every night. In 1896, a system was successfully worked at Monte Carlo by a woman who had studied the eccentric results produced by the warping of a roulette wheel. The management never lost but once from that, as afterwards the wheels were tested nightly.

If a gaming place continues in business day after day, and makes money, its system must be securely founded on the law of chances, sure to net the house a steady profit. It is like giving money away for the public thus to take the wrong end of these hazards.

Whenever a big haul is made at a gaming place, the management rejoices. It shows that in nine cases out of 10, the money will be lost back soon, and more too.

The willful gamblers take some chances is a good trait. No kind of business could prosper without it. In productive enterprise, backed by intelligence and industry the chances are very strongly in your favor. At the gaming tables they are strongly against you.

Photographer W. E. Allen, threatens to make a movie film of Jim Roberts and his 102 dogs. It is singular how some people seek to become famous.

The house of J. P. Morgan & Co. can manage to do a little business even if the president does get the mystical key to the interlocking directors.

During the election of two Winthrop trustees last Wednesday Mr. Gray, of Anderson nominated Fulson E. Creech, of Anderson, while Senator Sullivan, of Anderson, nominated Hon. John E. Bressanle, of Anderson. Mr. Bressanle was re-elected by a large vote.

NORTHERN VIEW OF BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Seem to Think, According to Anderson Man, That Currency Bill Helps

Talking to an Intelligencer reporter yesterday, B. O. Evans, who has been spending a fortnight in New York city and other Northern markets, said that the outlook for the approaching season's business was good as he could ever remember. He said that conditions in New York just at this time were a little hard to understand, since with the retail dealers of New York, the past season had been a very poor one due in all probability to the fact that the fall had been so warm. He said that another fact contributing largely to the depression of business in New York just at this time was the failure of the immense firm of Spiegel, which occurred last week. He also mentioned the failures which had occurred among the clothing concerns in New York.

He said, however, that the wholesale clothiers of the North seemed to be in splendid shape and that they were all looking forward to the present season for a magnificent business. He commented on the fact that the Northern clothiers are enthusiastic over President Wilson's administration and that they approved heartily of the currency bill. According to his impressions, the Northern people think just as much of the present administration as do the Southern folk.

One fact that Mr. Evans had impressed upon him by his visit to New York was that clothing will not be nearly so much cheaper as many people think. The prevailing opinion is that the tariff legislation enacted by congress would make clothing much cheaper than it has been. Mr. Evans said that the manufacturers explain that this is clearly impossible because of the fact that there is a reduction, merely on the raw material and not on labor. For instance, the cloth to make a suit will come at \$7.00 possibly, but at the same time the labor to make it will remain at \$7.50. Therefore, the buyer merely gets a better price because of the reduction in the cost of material. However, this will of course be an item.

Mr. Evans said that all the Southern firms were buying heavily this year and that he did likewise, because he anticipates an era of prosperity such as has never been experienced by this section of the country before.

ANDERSON SCHOOLS STUDYING SOILS

(Continued from page 1.)

as conducted on the demonstration plots at public schools.

In Anderson county there are five schools following this line of work in connection with the regular course, these being Lebanon, Pelzer, Three and Twenty, Long Branch and Denver.

Each of the schools have a three-acre demonstration plot, where they can receive training that could not be obtained from the textbooks. They see the gradual result of the labor, see the plantings appear and learn what is the best means for getting results. Two acres of the plot will be planted in cover crops each year and the other acre in oats and vetch. The rotation plan is then followed and in this manner it is impressed upon the child that scientific farming can get better results and make bigger yields than can ever be accomplished if old methods are pursued forever.

The good that can be accomplished in this work is incalculable. The child is impressed and in many instances that may lead to the father being impressed when he is told by the child of the work done and when he sees for himself that the method followed is getting results, he is very likely to attempt it himself.

Anderson county school authorities say that they wish it were possible for every school in the county to have one of these demonstration plots and do the work that is being done by those schools where the plan is in progress.

ANDERSON IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Special Correspondence.

Columbia, Jan. 26.—Senator Sullivan, of Anderson, was one of the senators who voted in favor of the sweeping investigation of the State Hospital for the Insane. He is recognized as one of the ablest members of the general assembly and is wide-awake to the interests of Anderson County at all times.

Mr. Ashley has withdrawn his bill providing for a defense of murder in certain cases.

The house has passed to second reading the bill by Mr. Scott, of Anderson, amending the law so as to allow the foreman of the Anderson grand jury to swear witnesses in the grand jury room as is done in other counties. The object of the bill is to facilitate court procedure in Anderson by relieving the solicitor of the trouble of swearing witnesses.

The house last Friday sent to the senate Mr. Gray's bill fixing the commutation road tax in Anderson County. Senator Sullivan has a similar bill pending in the senate for which he will probably substitute Mr. Gray in order to rush the passage of the measure.

Mr. Gray's bill prohibiting the sale of cotton seed meal containing less than 8 per cent ammonia was sent to the senate during the session by the house.

ABOUT FOLKS YOU KNOW

C. M. Robbins of Lebanon, was in Anderson yesterday for a few hours.

B. E. Massey of Greenwood, spent Sunday in the city with friends.

T. T. Wakefield of Septus, was in the city yesterday on business.

Sam Girard of Green Pond, was among the business visitors to the city yesterday.

Tugaloo Heron of Townville, spent a few hours in the city yesterday on business.

Warren Fleming of Honea Path, was a business visitor to Anderson yesterday.

Magistrate R. S. Pant of Townville, was among the business visitors to the city yesterday.

Miss Evelyn Free of Williamston, is spending a few days in the city, the guest of Mrs. Langston.

Williet Sloan, a well known young business man of Belton, was in the city yesterday.

Frank G. Vance of Columbia, spent Sunday in Anderson, the guest of relatives.

J. R. Thompson of Pendleton, was among the business visitors to the city yesterday.

B. F. Gentry of Starr, was among the Anderson county farmers to spend yesterday in the city.

Mrs. J. F. Todd and Mrs. W. E. Atkinson, have returned from a short visit to relatives in Louisville.

J. A. Piper of Greenville was among the guests registered at the Chiquola hotel yesterday.

S. B. White and Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. White of Abbeville were in the city yesterday.

D. E. Massey of Greenville spent Sunday in the city, a guest at the Chiquola hotel.

Arthur Sullivan and daughter, Miss Grace, of the Fork section of the county, were shopping in Anderson yesterday.

J. F. Griffin of Craytonville, spent yesterday in the city on business.

Will Kay, a well known Townville citizen, was in Anderson yesterday.

S. C. Templeton of Atlanta spent a few hours in Anderson yesterday.

M. S. Chipley of Greenwood, was among the business visitors to the city yesterday.

R. V. Whitener of Spartanburg is spending a few days in the city on business.

R. L. Chipley of Greenwood was in the city yesterday for a few hours, a guest at the Chiquola hotel.

George N. Wilson of Richmond, Va., a well known traveling man, spent yesterday in Anderson.

J. E. Rainey of Savannah township, was among the business visitors to the city yesterday.

J. B. Darnell of Williamston, was among the business visitors to Anderson yesterday.

Mrs. J. E. Davenport and Miss Eloise Mahaffey of Williamston, were shopping in Anderson yesterday.

Miss Felicia Perry has returned to her home in Greenville, following a short visit to Mrs. C. M. Patrick.

John Hood has returned to his home in Commerce, after a day with friends in Anderson.

Ross Mitchell, the newly elected mayor of Belton, was a visitor to the city yesterday.

W. Sam Wilson, a well known planter of Oconee county, was a business visitor to the city yesterday.

Mrs. John E. Sadler and Miss Mary Sadler are spending a few days in Washington, Ga., with friends and relatives.

Arlington Milford, formerly of this city, but now of Abbeville, is spending a few days in the city with friends and relatives. Mr. Milford is receiving a warm welcome from his friends.

Wants Politicians to Love The "Peepul."

Editor Intelligencer:

I see in the papers the legislature of South Carolina is in a fair way to solve the great problem that has perplexed the statesmen of our nation for many months. They have trailed it in hot pursuit and are about to free it on the basis of fifteen months old calves. Now all they have to do is to keep it there and starve it until it is willing to surrender all its ability to living up to a high pitch. What a blessing it is to have men wise enough, and endowed with keen scent as to be the first to strike trail and tree the high cost of living before the great men of our nation had even struck trail of the vampire that has sucked the life blood of so many and played havoc with our nation.

Keep it safe while you have it in your grasp. Once it makes its escape you will never see it all in one body again; you will have to trail it, piece by piece, and that will be a difficult job.

Save the people while you can do so. Don't let the vampire escape; if you do the farmers will be forced under a heavy penalty to raise more hen fruit to sell direct to the consumer. A ban will be placed on over production of cotton; food products largely increased; farmers who get a little money ahead will be required to invest it in mill stock or some other company where they can compromise for twenty cents on the dollar.

His cow must give a stipulated amount of milk or go to the butcher, or go to the buzzards; his hogs must do a certain breed; in short, he must do as we say or we will make convicts out of the whole push. True we farmers as a class are badly in need of a guardian, but as you are in the position to protect all classes and still give the farmers a little freedom, now is the time to show your love for the "Peepul."

M. C. SMITH.

MONEY IS SECURED FOR NEW THEATRE

Letter from Architect Bryan Says That Deal for Financing Almost Closed

According to a letter received at the Anderson Chamber of Commerce yesterday, the deal for financing the new Anderson theatre has been practically closed and there is now no stumbling block in the way of the plans for the handsome new play house for this city.

Architect Bryan, who was here for the purpose of conferring with the secretary of the Anderson Chamber of Commerce, Porter A. Whaley, wrote Mr. Whaley yesterday that the people in Richmond, Va., with whom he had taken up the matter of a loan for the purpose of financing the scheme had looked upon it most favorably, and would be ready to close the deal at any time. This definitely decides that Anderson is to have a modern theatre and that at an early date.



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In advertising we never speak in parables or relate fairy tales, we believe you're interested only in facts.

The fact about this shoe clearance is that you want to know more about it; you want to examine the goods, see the quality and style, feel the comfort, then make a buy if you like to save a profit.

- \$5 Howard & Foster ...\$3.75
\$4 Howard & Foster ...\$2.75
\$3.50 Snow Shoes ....\$2.75

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