

# BUSINESS BOOSTERS

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The

DAILY

INTELLIGENCER

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# Intelligencer

**SOUTHERN RAILWAY.**  
Premier Carrier of the South.  
IN CONNECTION WITH BLUE RIDGE RAILWAY.

Schedule Effective Feb. 15, 1914.  
The following schedule figures are published daily for information and are not guaranteed.

Arriving From	Time
20 Greenville and Belton	8:30 a. m.
22 Greenville and Belton	11:50 a. m.
15 Charleston, Columbia and Belton, through sleeper	
Belton	11:50 a. m.
12 Atlanta, Walhalla and Seneca	3:31 p. m.
25 Greenville and Belton	1:35 p. m.
10 Atlanta, Walhalla and Seneca	4:52 p. m.
17 Charleston, Columbia and Belton, through coach	
from Columbia to Walhalla	6:03 p. m.
Leaving For	Time
20 Belton, Greenville	7:40 a. m.
22 Belton and Greenville	9:20 a. m.
10 Belton and Greenville	2:25 p. m.
10 Belton Charleston, Greenville and Columbia	4:52 p. m.
12 Belton, Columbia, Charleston and Greenville	8:31 a. m.
9 Seneca, Walhalla and Atlanta	11:50 a. m.
11 Seneca, Walhalla through coach, from Columbia	6:03 p. m.

No baggage will be accepted on motor cars Nos. 20, 22, 24, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99.

Connection is made at Belton for Southern trains and at Seneca for trains to Atlanta and beyond. For further information, apply to ticket agents or

W. R. Taber, R. & E. A., Greenville, S. C.  
W. E. McGee, A. & P. A., Columbia, S. C.



General Passenger Agent,  
Greenville, S. C.  
Reduced Round Trip Fares from Anderson, S. C.

**RICHMOND, VA.** \$12.75  
Account of National Education Association. Tickets on sale Feb. 21, 22, 23, with return limit March 14, 1914.

**New Orleans, La.** \$15.00  
Pensacola, Fla. \$15.00  
Mobile, Ala. \$15.45  
Account Mardi Gras Celebration. Tickets on sale Feb. 17th to 23rd, with return limit March 6th, 1914.

For further information call on City Ticket Agent, or write  
C. S. AZLEN.

The Republican Club of Illinois, which is William Lott's organization, has obtained a loan of \$10,000 from the Chicago Title and Trust company. The club's loss of the 10th floor of the Ohio Hall square building with its furniture is the security for the loan.

are the kind of ads that Get the business

Don't stay in the same "OLD RUT," increase your sales and create a demand for your merchandise by

Advertising in The Daily Intelligencer

The "News" morning paper that is read by the majority of people in Anderson county, and by others in different parts of the country. Our large circulation guarantees RESULTS.

Every Home in The City

is receiving a copy of our paper every morning. "FREE GRATIS" FOR 2 WEEKS.

### NEWS OF THE STAGE

(By Wm. S. Brewer)  
New York, March 6.—After all, the theatrical season has piled up some interesting records. This week saw seven keys to Broadway reach their 20th anniversary at the Astor. Geo. M. Cohan in his happiest vein tells this play and there is no doubt that it will result at the Astor until another century mark has been reached.

Laurette Taylor in "Fog" D' My Heart has appeared at five hundred times in the leading roles of the Cort theatre since they are no signs of falling off in the attendance. The clever acting of Miss Taylor and the catchy music have enticed many who have seen the play once to go again.

Two successful playwrights of widely different appeal offer now bait to tempt the New York theatre-goers this week. "What Would You Do?" at the Madison, is a worthy companion to "Office Girl" at the Cort. The latter is a play of the pen of Augustin McGee. Mr. McGee has written a play of the pen of Augustin McGee. The play is typical of existence in certain sections where young men seek to outshine their dearest friends in matters of reckless expenditures—such as bridge for high stakes, extravagant all are far beyond the husband's entertainment and costly frocks—pique.

To prevent the inevitable crash money may be obtained—ditto how? The husband is held by his wife and her trembling mother for funds to meet their avalanche of bills and gambling debts. The mother upbraids the wife for marrying a poor man, at the same time encouraging the attentions of a millionaire, who seeks the wife, but permits the idea to grow that he is enamoured of her young sister.

Just as the family and their friends are having a bite of supper the millionaire casually remarks that if Friend Husband had taken his tip on the market he would have won \$15,000 in three days. The young wife urges her husband to speculate, and he needing funds and anxious to provide more money for his wife, does so and he wins.

The easily gained wealth causes the husband to rush into unwanted extravagance. The husband is held by his wife and her trembling mother for funds to meet their avalanche of bills and gambling debts. The mother upbraids the wife for marrying a poor man, at the same time encouraging the attentions of a millionaire, who seeks the wife, but permits the idea to grow that he is enamoured of her young sister.

**Georgetown Finds Slight Damage.**  
Georgetown, March 6.—Reports from all sections of the county are to the effect that damage from the freeze and snow of last week was considerable. It was thought that tobacco beds had been injured from 25 to 35 per cent. This has now been cut to 10 per cent, and a few tobacco growers will find it necessary to replant their beds. As a rule, the tobacco bed is made large enough to supply a surplus of plants above the number needed, the surplus being sold to smaller planters. With only 10 per cent of the plants killed by the freeze the acreage will not be diminished and the crop will be as early as if there had been no freeze.

Four hundred acres are being planted in Irish potatoes in this county this year. Half of the seed were in the ground when the cold snap came. The damage to potatoes has been practically nothing. The ground was frozen only a few inches and the blanket of snow proved a protection to the young sprouts that had begun to show their points. Winter cabbage were not hurt to any appreciable extent. Other vegetables and crops had not been put into the ground. Farmers, as a rule, are rather pleasing than otherwise, because of the fact that the crop is a record of ten dollars for the arrest of his wife, who he alleges, ran away with his brother, J. B. Hull. The couple had been married eight years and have one child.

"The husband says it will be worth the amount just to put his brother behind the bars."

"They took all the money I had in the world and everything else they could get," declared Mr. Hull. "What do you think of a 25-year-old grandmother cloping with a worthless man like that?"

**Richard Ba Lee, Charles N. Greene, and others.**  
"The Midnight Girl" completes the second week of her stay at the Forsyth Street Theatre tonight. There is color in the piece and plenty of good acting and excellent music. George McFarlane has scored again as a comedian and singer and an overnight hit was made by Margaret Fomaine, as "The Midnight Girl."

"The Laughing Husband" with its genius for making wives as well as husbands worry, has about finished two months of solid prosperity. The Knickerbocker Theatre has seldom had a greater success than "The Laughing Husband."

The success of the "Rule of Three" at the Harris Theatre has been permanently established from the standpoint of box-office receipts and attendance. Plainly intended for laughing purposes the three-cornered comedy covers three hours of it to the evident delight of the metropolitan.

Bolbrook Blinn and his associate players continue to attract big audiences to the Princess, where they are appearing in five one-act plays: "The Neglected Lady," "The Hard Man," "The Fountain," "The Kiss in the Dark," and "It Can Be Done."

Grace George's success, "Clothes," which enjoyed a New York run a few seasons ago, will be released in motion pictures March 10, by the Famous Players "Lionel Company."

"A Thousand Years Ago" at the Shubert, is still a reigning attraction. The mystic surrounding of the piece and its ancient setting appeal to lovers of the romantic. Added to these qualities is the splendid acting of the characters in the play.

The scenic spectacle "America" enters upon its twenty-eighth week at the Hippodrome on Monday, having scored the biggest financial success ever achieved in the huge structure.

**Georgetown Men Fight Cold.**  
Georgetown, March 6.—One night and the better part of two days the Ryan brothers, Robert and Charles, fought the wind and the cold on the lower Waccamaw, and had they failed of winning it would have meant death by freezing or drowning.

Sunday morning they went up the river in a small gasoline launch. The going at first was merely a little chilly, but the further up they got the harder the wind blew and the colder became the temperature. They went as high as the Thoroughfare, where at the Pee Dee joins the Waccamaw. At that point the wind was so strong that the little craft could make no headway against it. They then threw over the anchor. It held for only a few minutes, when, with the engine working and the anchor overboard, the boat began to drift with the wind. Nor did the drifting stop until the crew was piled upon the bank. And all the time it was getting colder. There being no shelter on the bank, the unproven young men went ashore, gathered some dry wood and started a fire. In the sweep of the wind the fire ate up the wood as if it were tinder. A pile of fuel on the blaze would last ten to fifteen minutes. "Waccamaw says he never worked so hard in his life as he did Sunday night to keep the fire going. But it froze. The mercury had dropped to 28 degrees in the city and it wasn't a bit warmer on the river. The night passed, as night usually do if one waits long enough, but there was no lull to the wind and no rising of temperature. And the young men were without food. To cold was therefore added hunger, and both spelled misery. The castaways realized that something must be done or the situation would soon become unbearable. They therefore struck out down the river bank walking, walking hard to keep up the circulation of their blood. After some hours they reached the fishing camp of McDonald & Co., some miles from where their "shipwreck" had occurred. The camp looked better to them than the Waldorf-Astoria, since it meant warmth and food to the half frozen and half starved men. At the camp they were fed and thawed, following which they returned to town. They were pretty well used up. When the incident was all over they regarded it as a joke. But it was not any joke when they were going through the experience.

**FROM AN OLD COUNTRY LADY**  
GOOD, SOUND SENSE  
Of course, I'm an old pessimist, and my opinion doesn't count for much—but when reason convinces me of anything I can't help, but hold to it—and when every one of my brain cells say good, sound sense has run around, I'm forced to believe it. I certainly do believe that good, sound sense among some of our Americans is very nearly a thing of the past. I say this with a great big sob in my heart, for it hurts me more than I can tell to find fault with our young folks. I can truthfully say there is not an old woman in all the world who loves young folks more than I. I love them with my whole heart and soul. I love them if they are good—and I love them bad. I love them just any way in the world I find them, and it is because I do love them that I mean to tell them of their faults. Sometimes this interest is not backed with love, just an observation for a chance to find fault, but I do not mean to do the bad thing, would not do it if I could help myself, and I wouldn't have gazed at that pretty girl in front of the hotel the other afternoon, if I had known in time it was a woman the men had collected to view. From their discussions I was led to believe they were discussing an animal of some kind. One said, "who ever saw such a limb?" and the other said, "it looks like the end of a pole stuck into a shoe." "Yes," said the tired old one. It's hard work to do any one man in the crowd said, "let us go, boys, the show is too cheap for our crowd." Then for the first time my eyes fell upon the object of their criticism; it was a young woman who was casing herself over the curbing and with the next step trying her level best to get into an automobile—it was these two performances that had collected the crowd, and I'll give you my word, it was a feat, and as an achievement, it was a down right exploit to raise one foot above the other when they were tied together. The poor creature realized the situation and made effort after effort before she succeeded in placing her foot on the step of the car, then with another heroic struggle she reached the landing and tumbled into a seat. I was not near enough to hear her breathing, but I know she was panting like a dray horse, for she must have been as tired as one. It's hard work to do anything with your feet tied together, and climbing steps in this condition is something awful, and if I had been young and strong like I used to be, I would have picked the woman up and seated her in the automobile. I would have done it for two reasons: to have saved her the exertion and saved her from a public exhibition. It made my face tingle with shame and anger to hear those men speak of one of my sex in such a rude way. As I said at the beginning, I thought that was discussing a horse, but that has been on the pavement. But it was up a dumb thing they were picking to pieces, and I thought they were wanting to haul off to the hospital. No, no, no, with the rabble, but I remember a young man, a middle-aged man, a young man, in the latest style, a poor woman, poor-poor, both pitiful and poor-poor, because she was destitute of good, sound sense and pitiful because she was foolish enough to thing the spectators were admiring her. Indeed she was foolish to believe those men admired her style, foolish indeed if she thought those men were charmed with her pitiful condition.

**PROSECUTING POLICE**  
Norfolk, Va., March 5.—Dora Plotkin, an elderly, poor old girl of New York tonight gave sensational testimony before the aldermanic committee investigating the Norfolk police department. She declared she was arrested eighteen months ago by a former police inspector on a charge that she was proven innocent of, but which she admitted was true, while hysterical from treatment she received while at police headquarters.

She said she was told that unless she did admit the charges she would be kept in jail. She declared while in the nation's department she was subjected to indignities and while she appeared in court the next morning she admitted the charges but did not know what she was doing. She was sentenced to the reformatory for 5 years but was permitted to go home with her parents.

When her father came to her assistance, she declared the charges were false and submitted to an examination by three doctors. Each of these gave a certificate showing the girl to be innocent.

The girl was accompanied to Norfolk by her father, Jacob Plotkin, and a young sister, Thomas L. McGuire, a New York lawyer wrote that he would come if necessary. The latter stated that he had been unable to have the girl's case reopened in Norfolk and that he would appeal to Governor Clayton to take it up with the Governor of Virginia.

**"How to Keep Well"**  
(Dr. W. A. Evans in the States.)  
Morning exercises which have kept South Carolina and his son in prime condition:  
Lying prone on bed or couch—  
For the trunk:  
1. Hands clasped behind head, sit up.  
2. Raise legs perpendicularly, knee stiff.  
3. Arm folded, sit up.  
4. Draw up legs, knees bent.  
5. Hands extended above head, sit up, bend over, and touch toes.  
With a chair—  
For the arms:  
6. Right arm extended at side; lift chair, then rest.  
7. Left arm extended at side; lift chair, then rest.  
8. Both arms extended in front; lift chair, then rest.  
Standing in doorway:  
Additional for arms:  
9. Heels against back jamb, body thrown forward; push it with both arms to erect position and let it fall forward again.  
10. Toes against front jamb; grasp casing on either side of jamb with fingers; let body go backward to extent of arms and pull forward as far as possible.  
For fingers:  
11. One hand on chair above floor and raise body on fingers to tiptoe position.  
For toes:  
12. Sit on mattress and with hands against top of doorway push body down.  
Standing free—  
For neck and shoulders:  
13. Hands on hips, fingers pointing backward; throw the head forward and then back as far as possible.  
14. Tended above head; bend over and let foot forward, same.  
15. Heels together, knees stiff, hands extended above head; bend forward and come as near touching toes as possible so as to stretch the back leg muscles.  
Take a full breath before each movement and let it out as the movement proceeds so as to get a rhythmic relaxation of entire body.  
Twelve to 15 repetitions of each movement. Follow with a cold bath or rub with dry towel if possible.

The meeting will be called by Hon. W. J. Hazen, who is now director of the census at Washington, but who was prevailed upon by his colleagues to remain as chairman of the state committee.

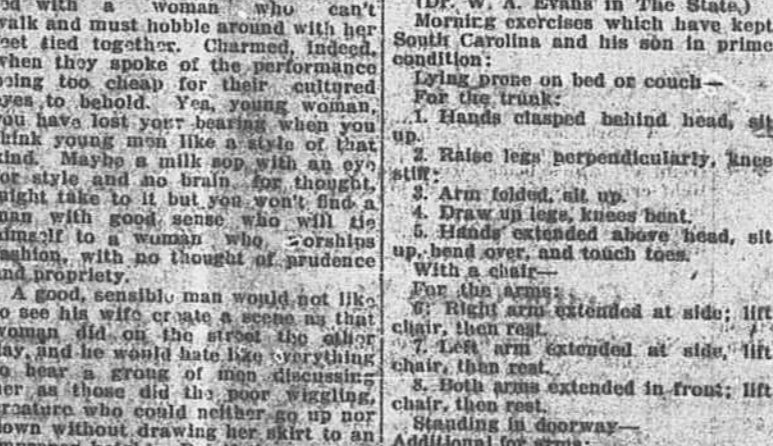
According to the Journal of Commerce new security bonds announced by railroad and industrial corporations so far this month, aggregate \$246,745,000, a decrease of \$106,500,000 compared with last February.

The Southern Railway has authorized the expenditure of \$25,000 for 27 large locomotives to be built and \$250,000 for the construction of new freight terminals to relieve congestion of vastly increased business.

fail to step lively, and for divorces, not many of us who aren't mad might at times to get out, but what's the use? Why not say what you think, it will answer all purposes and you are just as happy after words as before—some times a good, healthy disagreement adjusts matters, anyway if it is handled by sensible husbands and wives, it is a better way than airing their troubles in the courts, and end in a division among the children.

You, poverty has its drawbacks, but it has a mighty power in making folks sensible. Making three meals a day with a sheller over the head and a few warm clothes leaves no time for playing the fool. Working for a living calls for the best in man and woman, and it makes them sensible and prudent. But worshipping fashion is not the only evil, neither are boarding houses and hotels the only cause for divorce. Only today's paper states that wearing corsets cause a lot of divorces, says lacking makes women cross and unpleasant with their husbands. Well, I had never thought of a woman being "tight" enough to cause a divorce. I have seen hundreds of men "tight" and mean enough to cause a separation and I have seen a few of them who took life easy while their wives cared for the babies and made the living, and while I caution men not to marry women who tie their feet together, I would beg girls not to marry a man who is lazy. A lazy, slothful man can soon work the life out of a woman. Maybe you don't know it, but there are hundreds of women who make the bread as well as bake it. Yes, girls, be careful, don't marry a man who is too lazy to make a living, and boys, I advise you not to marry a girl who is a walking advertisement—they can display the goods, but they won't make 'em.

**AGROWING DEMAND**  
for a Series of Small, Light Chilled Middlebreakers has induced the manufacture of  
**The Oliver P-B Series of Plows**  
Well balanced, well proportioned plows with the latest improvements. A one-piece, double mouldboard makes a stronger and more uniform bottom. Strong, steady, and true running plows. See them NOW.



**Dr. M. R. Campbell**  
112 W. Whitner St. Ground Floor  
Office 1st Floor 5253. Res. Phone 483.

**IT ISN'T ONLY THE OLD**  
who need glasses. Many a blind person would be able to see today if they had been provided with glasses in their young days. If you have a boy or girl who complains of headaches bring him or her here. Nine chances out of ten there is eye trouble which should be attended to at once. Prices reasonable \$3.00 to \$5.00 and upward. Repairs on frames and parts 10 cents and upward.

**Dr. M. R. Campbell**  
112 W. Whitner St. Ground Floor  
Office 1st Floor 5253. Res. Phone 483.

**OH! OH! OH! SAYN THE LITTLE ONE**  
when she catches sight of our candles and her mother, well, she thinks it if she doesn't say it. All the newest sorts of confections—all fresh you may be sure—grace our counters, show cases and show windows. Found packages of Bell's at 80 cents, etc., afford a wide range as to choice and favorite favors.

**Olympia Candy Co.**  
& Ice Cream Parlor.

**We are glad to Announce the Arrival of**  
**Another Car Load of Fine Young Tennessee MULES**  
These are REAL DANDIES, and you want to see them before you buy. We are also receiving a carload of ROCK HILL BUGGIES and CARRIAGES. We also have a full stock of TYSON & JONES, NORMAN & BABCOCK Carriages and Buggies.

Our Harness Department is complete in all and everything you will need, and we are prepared to build any SPECIAL pattern of HARNESS that you want.

Mr. J. Monroe Hanks is with us now, and will greatly appreciate a visit from his many friends, to whom he extends a cordial invitation to call and see him.

PRICES and TERMS are ALWAYS RIGHT—Cash or Credit.

**The Fretwell Co.**  
NE-PLUS-ULTRA

**AGROWING DEMAND**  
for a Series of Small, Light Chilled Middlebreakers has induced the manufacture of  
**The Oliver P-B Series of Plows**  
Well balanced, well proportioned plows with the latest improvements. A one-piece, double mouldboard makes a stronger and more uniform bottom. Strong, steady, and true running plows. See them NOW.

**Sullivan Hardware Company**  
ANDERSON, S. C. BELTON, S. C.

**CHARLESTON & WESTERN CAROLINA RY.**  
The Augusta Short Line  
Arrives:  
No. 5—11:40 a. m.  
No. 21—3:45 p. m.  
Departs:  
No. 22—6:00 a. m.  
No. 6—3:35 p. m.  
Information, Schedules, etc., cheerfully furnished  
**E. WILLIAMS,** General Pass Agt. Augusta, Ga.  
**T. B. CURTIS,** Commercial Agt. Anderson, S. C.