

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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The Weather

Washington, March 7.—Forecast: South Carolina—Cloudy Sunday; Monday fair, moderate to brisk west winds.

Anderson College will make Anderson greater.

But will Benton's skeleton show any wound marks?

For State president of the T. P. A.—B. Ban Allen.

The world is too partial to men of one idea. We need broad gauge men.

Colored wigs will be tolerated until the complexion is built up to match.

Income tax will raise fifty million dollars. And that is not all that it will raise.

Curly-headed Johnny McLaughlin will try to show something classier in the "come back" line.

June was once a month of love. Now it is the horrid time when the income taxes must be paid.

Extra sessions of the legislature hardly expected after that fare-the-well from the governor.

Alf Bailey is waiting the psychological moment to launch a boom for Dr. Furman Divver for governor.

The Newberry Observer says "down with the corset" and they might add "down with the bottoms of the skirts."

F. V. Tribble is a hustler. The results prove it. He has added many good men to the rolls of the T. P. A.

Weather forecast for today is one of the hopeful signs of the times. These snowy Sundays are getting tiresome.

A man is being tried in New York for breaking into a church by force. This is better than forcing men into the church.

After borrowing a United States army officer's book on ethics and etiquette Villa went about his butchery more tenderly.

After sojourning pleasantly with the wild beasts of South America, Col. Roosevelt is coming home for the perils of dinner parties.

If they keep on washing linen in New York city, some of the politicians will have to go to bed for want of something to wear.

Rural mail carriers have to be men of discretion. It isn't every man who can match samples for all the good people on the route.

Candidates for postmaster should be required to stand civil service examinations. Question 1: Who can read postal cards most rapidly?

Liberal culture comes high. Cut down the salaries of the math teachers if you will, but be sure to see that the baseball coaches get a plenty.

The State Press Association is notified that it might as well remain in Anderson a while week, rather than to go from here to the Isle of Palma.

The Anderson spirit is being talked of everywhere. There are men in Anderson who will keep on being progressive, despite the few that groan and complain.

Clemson college in sending out advertising matter telling of the wonderful exhibit from this state neglected to state that Anderson county butter scored two points higher than that of any other state, and was re-

THOUGHTS ON INTEMPERANCE

A few days ago our well-known correspondent, "Uncle Dave," wrote a very interesting article on the pitiable condition of the man who is downed by drink. This is a subject which is uppermost in many minds these days. What shall we do with the drink question?

Our observation has been that harm has been done the cause of true temperance by the movement known as the anti-saloon league, for there is a certain amount of cussedness in men that would make them refuse to quit drinking when force is applied or threatened. Just as there are many men who would refuse to drink under circumstances of that kind—and yet might be beguiled into it.

Many a man feels that he is "standing up for the exercise of personal liberties" and his "rights" to take a drink "whenever he feels like it" just because of some intemperate speech on the part of a perverted and slack talking prohibition worker, when the same fellow with a few kinds words could be induced to do almost anything. That is human nature.

The greatest sermon on temperance that has been preached in this country was the product of the heart of that great journalist, Sam G. Blythe. He gave an account of his own experiences. It was a lesson that went home for it was full of common sense and humanity and heart. Men of warm hearts and big impulses feel a thing of that kind, an appeal from a man who is big and lovable and sensible. Men do not like to be criticised for what they deem innocent diversions in the home town, when their very critics go away from home and splurge and sow their wild oats and play the "good fellow," as is sometimes done. What is debasing in others is with themselves just a little flurry of over vivacity.

There can be no double standard. When a man measures others he must stand by his own yardstick.

On the other hand there are true temperance reformers who have never tasted strong drink. Their hearts really and sincerely bleed when they see a lovable personality yielding to strong drink. They are not publicly obtrusive in their views, they are truly solicitous about their fellow man. We believe that they save men by using common sense.

We believe the sermon of Sam G. Blythe in The Saturday Evening Post of about four weeks ago was the finest thing of its kind ever written. He does not preach or scold. He does not even plead. He tells what liquor did for him and winds up with the statement that he knows that it harmed him and he is done with it.

Oh, if there were only a little more charity on the part of the nondrinking people of a community. They scorn the man who takes a drink, and he in turn scorns them for their selfishness, for there have come to his ears some faint echo of past scandal in the life of the pharisee. These things should not be. If a man is a man and worth saving, as all men are, is there any sense in abusing him like a pick-pocket? He needs help, not a shove downward. Sometime his soul aches for a friendly word.

The basis of Christian religion is love. The basis of churchism is self importance. Men who are deeply impressed with their own righteousness rarely have the gentleness of heart to try to save an erring brother. They put the church above Christianity. If a man will come to church they may become interested in him. They will not invite him to church, perhaps, because he drinks.

There are two things that can save this country from evils attendant upon too much indulgence in strong drink. One is common sense. The other is prayer. Common sense must be exercised by the reformer and by the object of his efforts. Prayer from people who really love their fellow man and have faith in God will work miracles, even in these days.

FAITH IN PREACHERS

The church is not religion. But the church is an outward expression of the religion of the hearts. The preacher of the gospel of Jesus Christ is not always the most devout and most pious person in the community, but generally speaking the preachers of this country are good, pure men. What is the proof?

The very fact that when one falls the yellow press will seize upon it as in the case of the preacher Richeson, and other cases that may be recalled. These men were guilty? Admitted. Yet their very guilt and the great stench the cases created prove that they were the exceptions to the rule. Our faith in preachers of the country is confirmed by the few cases of criminality that have been proved.

We are proud in our inner-consciousness that this paper has not struck a certain preacher, when all seemed black against him.

As in the past, from this day forward we propose to keep this paper clean for the homes where the little children may read it and be unmoved by stories of a horrid life. This is not

prudery but a conviction that some life might be soiled by a too free exploitation of coarse and common and bestial things.

OUR STOCK RISES

The confidence of the people of the state in the future of Anderson College was advanced about 500 per cent. Saturday. When men who are leaders in the educational world came here and saw what Anderson College is and what its field of effort is, they were amazed. The people of Anderson themselves are so accustomed to that beautiful beacon light on the hill that they do not appreciate what they have.

Patterson Wardlaw, head of the college of pedagogy of the University of South Carolina and for many years a trustee of Winthrop College, was actually bubbling over in his enthusiasm over the college which the people of Anderson have built. "I must confess," said he "that by my visit to Anderson today, my admiration for the college and for the people of this progressive city has increased manifold, and I now have five times as much faith in the future of the institution as I had before."

Prof. Wardlaw, Hon. J. E. Swearingen, head of the state department of education, Mr. W. H. Tate, supervisor of rural schools and personal representative of the general education board, had come here on a mission somewhat hostile to the interests, and decidedly hostile to the hopes and inspirations of Anderson college. They expected a row.

"We expected to go away with a feeling of soreness left on one side or the other," said Prof. Wardlaw, "and we were amazed at the presentation made by your splendid board of trustees. We parted in friendship and with a mutual understanding of the case, and we from other parts of the state learned a valuable lesson in coming here today. We learned that Anderson college has a mission, we learned that its ideals are high, that its hopes are strong and that it has taken for its president to accomplish this work a man who is the peer of any in the work. We had hoped to get him back. We cannot say that we have failed, but that Anderson College has presented the strongest claim. All honor to Anderson college and to the people of Anderson."

Supt. Swearingen and Mr. Tate echoed the sentiments of Prof. Wardlaw and declared that they had never seen such a spirit among men as was evinced at the meeting of the trustees of Anderson College Saturday afternoon. They were swept off of their feet by the eloquence and manliness of the appeal of Capt. H. H. Watkins, president of the board. His arguments were irrefutable, and the determination of the board to make this a great college so impressed the visitors that they left Anderson firm in the conviction that this college will come to pass. All of the visitors were impressed with the fact that the trustees of the college are men who will make the proposition a success.

When they learned the inner details of the organization they had little more to say, and in the future whenever the name of Anderson college is mentioned, those gentlemen who visited Anderson Saturday will be among the friends to say what a plucky people are sustained and supported at home, but now reaching out through the election of a man of statewide reputation to draw to us many young ladies from all parts of the south.

Reports from all around are to the effect that the prospects for a good crop year were never brighter. There seems to be some chance for fruit this year.

One of the things that Anderson is proudest of is her neighbors, Belton, Honca Path, et al.

The report was current several days ago that Mr. Harris himself might be a candidate for governor of Georgia in the event Gov. Slaton resigns to run for the senate, but Mr. Harris has made no statement on the subject. During the past few days he has received numerous letters from Georgians, however, suggesting that he offer for the gubernatorial nomination.

Every Day 12:00 to 3:00 P. M. SPECIAL DINNER 25c.

Send us your order. We'll send it out to you Everything Clean and Neat.

BUSY BEE CAFE

Cigarettes and Strong Drink

Written for The Intelligencer by Rev. J. T. Mann, Neal's Creek Correspondent

Two notable destroyers of physical vigor and producers of premature death are cigarettes and strong drink. The work of these death traps often continue long after the victim has paid the death penalty for self-gratification. Physicians tell us that this is one application of the visitation of the iniquities of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of those who disobey God by the use of substances which injure and frequently kill the body, intended by the Creator to be a temple dedicated to His service.

Youth, the formative period, is very important to the boy, as it often determines what he will be when he reaches manhood. This is the receptive period, the period when the will is most flexible. Hence the need of his being taught in youth the effects of alcohol, nicotine and other poisons upon the body.

Most drunkards took their first drink either in boyhood or young manhood; and the same is true with regard to the cigarette slave. He begins early in life. Pitiful, indeed, is the sight of a boy or young man puffing away at a cigarette, not because just one is so harmful, but because one calls for another, and so on, until the victim becomes a nervous wreck, and his lungs are destroyed.

A noted physician says that there is in the boys of this country marked signs of weakness and inefficiency, from which the girls are free.

This, he attributes to the growing popularity of smoking. Another specialist has termed cheap cigarettes "rank poison."

What a minister saw. Speaking of the cigarette habit, a friend of mine, a minister, said he saw in a large tobacco warehouse a sight that would surely make any man abhor a cigarette. He would not eat food that has been trampled under foot or spit upon, and yet that is exactly the treatment this minister saw being administered to the stems and the lower grades of tobacco. Asked as to what disposition would be made of the stuff, the employees said that it would be made into cigarettes. Whether this particular warehouse is a fair sample, I do not know; but such a cordial invitation to disease germs on the part of men is enough to make cigarette smokers pause and decide that they have smoked their last. But, do men and boys who smoke ever pause to consider that they are possibly and even probably inhaling disease germs along with other poisonous substances? Do they consider that the stuff they are smoking may have been trampled under foot upon? This is plain English, but we need to deal plainly with such things that are so harmful. Now wonder disease is spreading so unaccountably, when there is so much adulteration and criminal carelessness being permitted.

Human life is going too cheaply, and it is time to call a halt.

The Cigarette as a Mathematician The following striking story explains itself: "I am not much of a mathematician," said the cigarette, "but I can add to man's nervous troubles; I can subtract from his physical energy; I can multiply his aches and pains and divide his mental forces. I can take interest from his work, and discount his chances for success."

Adulterated Liquors. Strong drink is called a Serpent in Scripture, because of its power to entice. If that was a proper designation of it at best, what name shall we give the adulterated stuff being generally offered to consumers today? Experts have found that much of it contains wood alcohol and other dangerous drugs, and they are warning people against its use.

Alcoholism and Narcotics. An eminent surgeon, who has given the subject special study, speaking of conditions in this country, says that a wave of degeneracy is sweeping the whole land, and if this continues, he fears for the future of the nation. It has been estimated that during 50 years the increase in insanity in this country was nearly three times greater than the increase of population during the same period. These two undesirable conditions have been attributed largely to the excessive and chronic use of alcohol in various forms, and also to the use of narcotics.

What has been said concerning cigarettes and alcohol may be applied to every day life in one word, the keynote of our next Sunday School lesson—"Watch." Let us watch ourselves, to see whether our lives are daily falling for social, political, educational and religious improvement. Let us watch our appetites; for it is a deceiver; it would make us believe that to indulge in certain things will prove a blessing, whereas the opposite is true. Indulged appetite will destroy usefulness, and finally life itself. Let us watch our law-makers, to see whether they are restraining or encouraging evil, whether they will dare listen to the calasses, or to the voice of justice and a fair play to all alike. And last, but not least, let us watch the tempter. He presents himself in many forms, sometimes in the guise of a human being, and tells us that certain things are harmless because they are apparently trivial. Many a soul has thus been led to destruction. So let us always watch.

Lectures on "My Father"

Detroit, Mich., March 7.—Commander Evangeline C. Booth, leader of the Salvation army in the United States, will give her famous lecture, "My Father," in this city tomorrow afternoon.

What The Want Columns Reveal

HOUSEKEEPER—Young widow with baby 1 1/2 years old, wishes situation working housekeeper; references. Nelson, 727 E. 4th.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow, child, 2 years; reference, care of Mrs. Smith, 67th.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, American widow, with child of 6, capable, economical; no objection to country; no triflers. Mrs. Smith, care—Lenox av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Neat, respectable young widow desires position, housekeeper or work out by day. Address only, 218 W. 4th.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow, with girl aged 9, capable taking entire charge. Housekeeper, Stebbins av., Bronx.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman with boy of 3, as working housekeeper. C. H., W. 46th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined widow wants situation as housekeeper; willing to use own furniture, 92—st., Flatbush, Brooklyn.

EVERY true man aims to provide adequately for the material needs of those dependent upon him. To this end he toils diligently and will not deny himself many of the ordinary pleasures of life for the greater pleasure of ministering to the welfare of others. In supplying current necessities, however, he too often forgets or defers provision for future needs. Especially is the breadwinner prone to close his eyes to calamities that befall when the breadwinner is suddenly taken away. That is a misfortune rarely counted upon by either himself or his family; but the want columns of the daily papers want frequent witness to the tragedy of the bereaved wife and mother left suddenly to fight alone the battle for bread. The above "wants," taken at random from hundreds of similar appeals in recent issues of New York City papers, eloquently tell the story:

M. M. MATTISON, Gen. Agt. CHAS. W. WEBB, District Agent. JOE J. TROWBRIDGE, Special Agent

Spring styles in men's clothes follow the lines of the natural figure. Athletic young men are glad of it, but others needn't worry. Our buyer knows how to select models for every build. Some new spring suits just in \$15, \$20, \$25. Holeproof—that's the name of the guaranteed hose we sell so many of. \$1.50 for six pairs—guaranteed for six months. Tango—the newest novelty in neckwear. Solid yellow and solid green in four-in-hands. 50c. See Window display. B.D. Evans & Co. "The Store With a Conscience."