

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

Founded 1860

126 North Main Street ANDERSON, S. C.

WILLIAM BANKS, Editor W. W. SMOAK, Business Manager

Entered According to Act of Congress as Second Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Anderson, S. C.

Published Every Morning Except Monday Semi-Weekly Edition on Tuesday and Friday Mornings

Daily Edition—\$5.00 per annum; \$2.50 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months. Semi-Weekly Edition—\$1.50 per Annum; 75 cents for Six Months; 50 cents for Four Months. IN ADVANCE

Member of the Associated Press and Receiving Complete Daily Telegraphic Service. A larger Circulation Than Any Other Newspaper in This Congressional District.

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 orders and drafts should be drawn to The Anderson Intelligencer.

The Weather Washington, March 13.—Forecast: South Carolina—Fair Saturday and Sunday, rising temperature.

Anderson is Myt Town.

The pure shoe bill will not correct poor shoes.

For Lent. Cut out anything you don't want to do.

The bleachers are always full, even when the factories are not.

We hope that there will be some kind of baseball here this summer.

John F. Joyce's motto—"Always leave 'em smiling when you say good bye."

Many fathers are urged to follow the example of their boys and shun harmful vices.

The weather prediction is for a grand year for all day singings and family reunions.

Indications are that tomorrow will be a pretty good time for a "go to church Sunday."

The man who spends \$2 to see an unclear play, feels that he is all the better fitted to criticize it.

Many bitter arguments are being held as to the pronunciation of "golf." Mostly "guff."

The congressmen lundere[d] fatally—they let to exempt themselves from the income tax.

Come on spring. Christmas toys have about run out and we don't wish to buy more kindling.

During his stay in Anderson Chas. B. Robb, insurance adjuster, has made numerous friends here.

A great many growing towns, unable to land favorable postoffices, will be satisfied with regional banks.

The farmers all seem to feel that the land is in good condition, even if the season may be a little late.

Who lends money to Villa must take his pay in complimentary tickets to bull fights and executions.

The wireless telephone might not prevent accidents on trains, but it would help newspapers to get the details more quickly.

Some of the hotels are giving up finger bowls, and thrust emporiums are making the drinking glasses smaller.

There is something doing in Anderson every day. Latest is sale of a Main street store, to be announced in a few days.

If congress keeps the president in Washington all spring, a lot of corner stones will have to be laid by plain old brick masons.

Dolph Jones is the most absent minded man in the state. He probably just forgot the name of that office he was running for.

This paper some weeks ago stated what had recently transpired, that Dr. Babcock would probably start a private sanitarium in Columbia.

The number of editorials "anent" the prevailing styles, show that the aforesaid styles have accomplished their purpose of attracting publicity.

THE CHURCH AND THE "UNEMPLOYED"

In New York and other cities large bands of the "unemployed" have been marching around to the churches. They pile into the front seats, disturb the calm meditation and the spell of music. They are a grotesque picture amid stately columns and the pictured story of religious tradition.

Of course it is all a grand stand play, done for advertising. No doubt many of these men were unwilling to shovel snow in the recent storm. Yet this fantastic contrast of human failure on one side and the power and influence and social position of the Christian church on the other, is an incident suggesting thought.

The ministers and priests in charge of services thus interrupted seem to have felt much embarrassment. They are not alone in that. Every conscientious churchman feels it, when he meets the concrete case. What shall he do for some wreck of humanity that begs alms?

The churchman, in fact every one who even theoretically approves the Christian message, is under bonds to help the unfortunate. Yet the man so pitifully begs for the dime for bread, may propose to spend it at the corner saloon.

The man who shows any desire to get work is worth hearing. It is worth a busy Christian's time for a few moments to listen to his story, to offer every friendly suggestion that can be made. But it may be much better to telephone over to a restaurant and order a meal than to toss him a coin. But even at that there is the pathetic fact that injudicious giving merely turns the soliciting of charity into a trade.

Any employment agency that finds work for the workless is the most practical of philanthropies. Every town having a floating population, every neighborhood in a city, ought to have one. Church people should give such an institution their most cordial support.

ARMY EFFICIENCY.

Some people want two battalions built yearly. Others want four, while some wish none at all. Yet all these diverging points of view should agree in this, that our military forces should be organized with the efficiency of a private corporation, and so systematically that they could fight at the traditional drop of a hat.

During the few days that the nation incident seemed to reach the proportions of a real war-cloud, many citizens were anxiously asking what our army could do if called on to act in a hurry.

Over in England some years ago a government was turned out of power merely because it allowed the supply of ammunition to get low. In this country, one question whether a single clerk would lose his job on that account. The public is not much concerned over military affairs. What it principally wants is to get an army post located nearby where the soldiers will buy groceries and fodder and help boom local trade.

At the army posts life goes on sleepily enough. Baby carriages are a more familiar sight than gun carriages. The soldiers practice the art of war, when they aren't mowing the lawns, repairing the walks, or listening to the military band. A fine type of suburban village is built up and a graceful and refined social life exists. But in its preparation for war.

American citizens have reason for pride in the development of the navy. Where only three per cent. of the shots took effect at Santiago, in recent practice as many as 45 per cent. have been hit. But the army life is less spectacular. Efficiency here does not interest the people so much, and they do not demand it so strenuously. Bitter complaints are made by military students, that personal friendship and political considerations count too much in making promotions.

If the army is called into Mexico it will make a fine showing of courage and science, but it could do the job much more quickly if such defects could be done away with.

ONE KIND OF INTERLOCKING DIRECTORATE

A wide range of views is entertained in the business community as to the extent to which the so-called "interlocking directorates" should be forbidden. There is one species of business interlocking, however, in the smaller centers, to which few people would object, and which the new law should deal with very carefully if at all.

In the country town and small city something like this frequently happens. The community needs a new bank, or one already in existence needs co-operation. A local manufacturer or other business man consents to take office in that bank, not with expectation of salary, and often with no hope of making money in bank stock. The time he takes away from that business is either given free or ill paid. The bank could hardly live without the knowledge of his conditions and business management possessed by directors of this

type, whose service is given almost entirely out of community spirit.

On the other side of the deal, the home bank has one or more men who devote their whole time to its work. They acquire the peculiar knowledge of human nature and acute forecast of financial conditions that goes with bank training. They are asked to serve as directors in local commercial enterprises. Their banking experience helps on such enterprises, and the returns are usually small for the time and thought given.

The new law soon to be passed by Congress should be framed to meet the ill of "big business," and should deal cautiously with the more unselfish and public spirited exchange of experience so often seen in the smaller places. The two kinds of thing may seem technically alike, but in effects they are radically different.

The so-called interlocking between great corporations is easily capable of abuses, and is condemned by public sentiment. In the life of the country town and small city there is none too much exchange of these services.

A MAN AND HIS DOG

Richmond Times-Dispatch.

It speaks well for the people of Virginia that during the present agitation for the much-needed dog law they should be anxious to serve the interests of the farmer with the least possible hardship to man's best friend, his dog. As indicative of this, we have received at least a score of requests to reprint Senator Vest's tribute to the dog. We gladly do so, and need scarcely remind our readers that the famous Missourian spoke extempore, having called without notice as counsel in the suit of a man who brought action against a neighbor for killing his dog. It is said that Senator Vest's speech had so much effect that one member of the jury which found for the Senator's client wanted to hang the man who killed the dog.

"Gentlemen of the jury: The best friend a man may turn against him and become his enemy; his son or daughter that he had reared with loving care may prove ungrateful; those who are nearest and dearest to us—those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name—may become traitors to their faith; the money that a man has may be lost; it flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most; a man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill considered action; their people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us, may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads.

"The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this world—the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous—is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness; he will sleep on the cold ground, where the winter winds blow, and the snow drives fiercely, if he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in the encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends depart, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in his journey thru the heavens.

"If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world—friendless and homeless—the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him; to guard against danger, to fight against enemies, and death takes his master in. And when the last scene of all is reached, and the body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by the grave-side will the noble dog be found—his head between his paws; his eyes open, but open in alert watchfulness—faithful and true even in death."

COMPLIMENT TO DR. VINES.

Rev. T. V. McCaul of Clemson Writes About Recent Meeting.

Baptist Courier. We have just passed through a blessed season of revival which not only affected the Baptist church and the Baptist cadets at Clemson College, but the entire community. Peculiar circumstances, due to the military discipline of the college made it necessary for us to limit the services in part, but Dr. Vines was master of every situation and completely captivated the great crowds that flocked to the church every afternoon and night. Dr. Vines, also spoke every morning at the chapel hour at the delight and edification of faculty and students.

This was the first revival held in this community and it furnished us with another proof that the gospel has not lost its charm and power over the lives of all kinds of men. Suffer me to relate one incident of the revival. On Friday, the drill hour (12 to 1 o'clock), was graciously given us for a special service in the college chapel. About 400 young men attended the services and, after Dr. Vines had spoken fearlessly and forcibly on the sin of profanity, every one of this great crowd of cadets (with a possible exception of two) arose and pledged himself to give up the sin of profanity and to help all others do likewise.

Christians were richly blessed during the meeting and sinners gloriously saved. T. V. McCaul, Clemson College.

Let Us Have The Truth

(From The Daily Intelligencer of Friday Morning)

Chas. B. Robb, one of the best known fire insurance special agents in the state, was here yesterday and made a very careful examination of local conditions with reference to policies held by his company. Mr. Robb said that the water pressure of Anderson was sufficient, when the auxiliary pumps were turned on, and what the city needs is a modern fire alarm system. He was pleased to know that the Public Utilities company had offered last summer to put in six inch supplementary water mains whenever their contract should be renewed, and he declared that when this is done the city will be well fixed for fires. Mr. Robb examined the records of the pressure which is kept by the chronological machines and he is satisfied that in only one case has there been insufficient pressure, and that was the fault of the telephone being out of fix and the pumping station not getting the alarm promptly.

Insurance Inspector Here

(From The Daily Mail of Friday afternoon.) Mr. C. B. Robb, an insurance inspector, working out of the office of the Seibels Insurance agency in Columbia, has been in Anderson on a business trip.

Here is the Truth

Special Correspondence. Columbia, S. C. March 12.—Chas. B. Robb has held a fine position with the Seibels Insurance department for about 10 years, is regarded as one of the brightest and safest men in the business, and has been on the road adjusting for a since 1910. A. D. O.

NEWSY NEWSLETS FROM GEORGIA CITY

Atlanta, March 13.—Reporters have been going over Atlanta with a fine-toothed comb to find the one man who was brave enough to life his voice against woman suffrage, in order to interview him, but he hasn't been found and if he is found he hasn't dared to chirp.

"It will degrade women to put them on a political level with men," declared a weak male voice from the gallery at the big suffrage mass meeting but when Miss Jane Addams tried to get whoever it was to enter further into a discussion of the point, there was a complete silence.

The Atlanta suffragettes say they are armed with battle proof facts since Miss Addams has been here, and they are just literally "spolling for a fight." If they can persuade anybody to get out of the church or to argue with them.

But mere man has already apparently thrown up the sponge, so far as argument and discussion are concerned, though it is conceded that the suffrage leaders still have a long road to travel before they accept their wives and sisters as equals at the polls.

Atlanta, March 13.—The Baptists of Atlanta are split on the question of whether or not church members ought to get out of the church or get out of the locker. Dr. C. V. Daniel of the First Baptist church is trying to get his church to pass resolutions providing that if members of the church who are members of the clubs cannot get the clubs to cut out booze, they shall resign from the clubs.

A strong dissenting voice however, is raised against such methods of procedure. Dr. Caleb A. Ridley of the Central Baptist church being the dissenter. Dr. Ridley says the Baptist church is democratic and that he does not presume to say what Dr. Daniel and his congregation should do, but that in his estimation it is wrong for the church to try to require by hard and fast rules the members to regulate their conduct.

The conduct of Christian men and women should be an outflow rather than a mechanical mow under pressure," declares Dr. Ridley.

Atlanta, March 13.—The mother-in-law element has been injected into the case of DeWitt W. Knight, who is accused of throwing acid in his wife's face, ruining her beauty and perhaps blinding her.

Mrs. Knight, the mother-in-law of the injured woman, is in Atlanta to help her son. One of the first things she did was to call on the injured wife at the hospital. The daughter-in-law repeated her charges that Knight had deliberately thrown the acid in her face, while the mother-in-law tried to persuade her that it must have been different.

After leaving her daughter-in-law's bedside, the elder Mrs. Knight said to her son: "I know that woman must not be telling the truth. My son has suffered greatly from her actions before this and I know this is just another effort to injure him."

Atlanta, March 13.—Mrs. Annie Stoe, who is waiting sentence for white slavery in the federal court here, is the first woman who has been convicted in Georgia under the white slavery law.

She and her husband were convicted together of taking a young girl from Atlanta to Birmingham for immoral purposes. Stoe has already been sentenced to five years imprisonment. He is in jail here pending a motion for a new trial.

It is stated today by the lawyers that a new trial will also be asked in Mrs. Stoe's case.

Latin, English or polyglot makes any reference to a "super dantant."

In Europe and in New York there is a delightful form of entertainment which bears the French title of "souper dantant," meaning simply a supper with dancing, and this form of amusement is known of course to all cultured people. But "super dantant" has got the public guessing.

Atlanta, March 13.—One of the most eloquent and touching tributes ever paid in the local courts by a loving wife to an adored husband is that handed today to Rufus Dana Chaffin, a business man of this city, by his affectionate spouse, Mrs. Jennie Pearl Chaffin.

"Rufus is nothing but a bag of skin and bones," said the lady, in describing her husband's physical perfection, and in passing to his mental qualifications and moral qualities she delivers herself as follows:

"He is really no better than a lunatic now, and if he doesn't cut out whiskey he'll land in the asylum sooner or later."

Mr. Chaffin complained in turn that his wife did not have a proper respect for him as lord and master of the household, and that she was to prove to treat him "like a poodle dog."

Atlanta, March 13.—The waddling pelicans whose principal diversion it is to loiter on Peachtree and try to force their attentions on passing girls will soon be having their turn at the rock pile, predicts the esteemed Atlanta Star, (printed on green paper at 1 cent per print), in its issue of today.

"Unless the mashers desist," continues the brightly shining star, "there will either be a decided increase in the city's funds or else the stockade will be largely peopled with feeble-minded human clothes-racks."

Mashers and women insulters in Atlanta have increased during the past few months so that it has become a position. Further forcefully avers the paper and the police are called on to use their strong right arms in protecting their young damsels who trip to and fro before the horrid ogling eyes of the mashers.

Hot and Heavy.

Youth's Companion. Mr. Kellogg was always teasing his wife; it was strange that she did not often suspect the pitfalls he prepared for her. This time he came home to dinner and said gravely: "Young White's wife gave it to him hot and heavy this morning."

The Whites had been married but a few months and Mrs. Kellogg promptly scented a scandal.

"Fighting already? How dreadful!" she continued. "Tell me about it!" "Oh, she just gave him one of the biscuits she made for breakfast," replied her husband.

TESTING NEPHEW'S KNOWLEDGE

The Youth's Companion. There is a certain old German of Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, whose pride, like that of many self-made men, leads him at times into a sort of patronizing condescension toward those things he did not "have time for" when he was making his way in life.

Upon the occasion of the graduation of a nephew, he asked:

"Well, Wilhelm, rot did they teach you up there?" "Greek and Latin," said the boy, "and German and algebra."

"So, so!" murmured the old German. "And avots der algebra for potatoes, now?"

Advertisement for B.D. Evans & Co. featuring an illustration of a man and a woman, and text: 'Our clothing for young men is always a step ahead of Time. And, too, no young man should miss the feeling of style-perfection that goes with the early owning of a spring suit. Now should he fail to include our display in his calculations. We have devoted lots of time and energy in securing the best styles and values. Today, see how well we have succeeded at \$15, \$18, \$25 and \$35. Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Hanan Oxfords. All in the newest styles for spring. Send us your mail orders. We prepay all charges when cash, check or money order accompanies order. Your money back if you want it. B.D. Evans & Co. The Store With a Conscience.'

Advertisement titled 'Achievements Of Women' with text: 'The history of woman's work in Columbus is the history of woman's work everywhere in the world, where there is a community conscience. Why did woman seek any work other than that of her home? Helen Keller says: "We women have often been told that the home contains all the interests and duties in which we are concerned; our province is limited by the walls of a house, and to emerge from this honorable circumscription, to share in any broad enterprise, would only be un ladylike and unwomanly."'

Advertisement titled 'AT THE CHURCHES' listing services for Grace Church, Rev. J. H. Giboney, rector, and First Presbyterian Church. Text includes: 'The pastor and session of the First Presbyterian church extends an very cordial invitation to all who will to attend the services there on tomorrow at the following hours: 10 o'clock, Sabbath school under the supervision of Mr. E. W. Brown; at 11 o'clock, 8 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. W. H. Frazer, D. D., will preach. At the morning hour the subject will be: "The Ideal Church." At night the preacher will likewise be the same. According to the change in the evening hour from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited.'