

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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The Weather.

Washington, March 30.—Forecast: South Carolina—General showers Tuesday; Wednesday fair.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

What leads to unhappiness is making pleasure the chief aim. Ambition not; let no thoughtless deed Mar forever the spirit's deed; Ponder well and know the right, Onward then with all thy might, Hasten not! Years can never atone, For one reckless action done.

Ulster makes the treat of wooden overcoats for some.

"Things ain't what they Ulster be" in old Ireland.

Columbia seem to be in the train robber zone.

Rise in lumber market calls for platforms for candidates for governor.

A convention is usually so unconventional. Just wait until you see the Elks' parade.

That new hotel looks swell enough for Tom Arnold to change the name to Chicken Springs.

They were surely "taking some steps" to get away from that grisly bear hug in Atlanta.

They make a lot of fuss over politics in Jaw-jaw not to get "het up" more than they do.

"Never let nobody make a fool out of you," Old John King's song will come in good tomorrow.

Give Recorder Russell a whack at them and we will guarantee the blind tigers will take to the woods.

Ed DeCamp seems to have overlooked the fact that he is to spend a day in Anderson—at the State press meetings.

The State press association dudes will have to learn the tango by July 7th. That means Wilkes Knight and the whole push.

Ambassador Page and King George went to the baseball game together. Both must have cursed the umpire, they are so chummy.

Why can't the farmers of this county raise enough cucumbers this summer to supply the whole state with pickles? Why should Heinz get all of our pickle money?

John J. McMahan in a series of articles on "Needed Reforms" in the state has not commenced on the need of better liquor to be shipped into the state from jack-leg dealers.

To go through life without an education—think of that friends. And then think of the illiterates in Anderson county. The answer is compulsory attendance upon school.

From some of the stories on the Capitol to Capitol highway as published in The Columbia State yesterday, we think Col. Wainston would do well to abandon it altogether for the route by Anderson.

As a matter of fact Villa has hardly slaughtered more persons than have been killed in Barrow county since the dispensary was put back there. We understand that there were 18 murder cases at one term of court.

THIS IS IMMODEST.

Since Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia sadly and reluctantly took the job of running the government he has had too much to do. We think that the people up there in Washington should spare him. Atlas was the only man that tried to carry the whole works. The press bureau that so gallantly relies to the assistance of Senator Smith (Hoke) sends out something like this from Washington—and by the way the writer is named Ralph Smith:

Washington, March 28.—The Smith-Smith cotton future bill, so designated because Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, and Senator Ellison Smith, of South Carolina joined in pressing the measure to its final passage through the senate, is regarded as one of the most important pieces of legislation ever enacted for the benefit of the southern people. And this is followed by an equally beautiful and laudatory special article sent out from Atlanta in which it is said:

Atlanta, March 30.—Prominent Atlanta business men telegraphed to Senator Hoke Smith this morning offering their support and cooperation in the fight the senator is leading against cotton exchange evils.

The attack led by Senator Smith on the pernicious practices of the New York cotton exchange is being backed up by the business and political interests of practically the whole cotton belt, and no issue during the present administration has had such a solid southern democratic backing.

The particular measure which Senator Smith is supporting along with the other southern senators, is the bill introduced by Senator Smith of South Carolina. It was Senator Smith of Georgia who was chosen to fire the opening gun in the debate.

Now who the douse ever heard of Hoke Smith daddying this bill? His press agent is writing for Georgia consumption. It is well known that Senator E. D. Smith of this state has been fighting for the passage of some kind of a bill of this kind for years and has fought terrific odds. He could do nothing by himself, of course, but he has done something, and something that will rebound to the good of the south. Why should he not receive the credit for it? Hoke Smith no doubt rendered splendid service, but if he is so immodest as to permit the Atlanta papers to give him all of this credit without rebuking them he is no friend of E. D. Smith. We have heard of the Smith-Lever bill and all sorts of other hyphenated propositions, but we do not see why our South Carolina congressmen should not receive what is their right. And it may have been coincidental, but the Smith-Lever bill finally did pass—as the Lever bill—and the game little South Carolina congressman was given all the praise by his fellow members. It should be so with Senator E. D. Smith, and the Associated Press and other great news agencies do give him the credit.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT

Our Six and Twenty correspondent calls attention to conditions in this county which are deplorable if he has been properly informed, and he is rather careful in his statement. While we believe the dispensary would make matters worse instead of better, let us face the condition as represented.

Officers of the law cannot be blamed if "prohibition does not prohibit" for the blind tigers in this county are of the skulking cayote variety and not the open barrooms of Columbia and Charleston. But with a little bit of moral sentiment to back up Justus and put convicted persons on the chain-gangs, blind tigers would be as scarce here as in Western North Carolina.

Blind tigers should be handled in Magistrate's courts. That is the great trouble. Jail cases must be tried first—that has become a law of custom, and court cases before the liquor cases are reached and they go over from session to session.

Representative J. C. Ashley had a bill to remedy this and give Magistrates more jurisdiction. It did not become a law—but it should have done so, and we hope it will next year and a road working army be recruited from the liquor sellers.

While we know from observation and experience that Anderson is one of the most moral places in the country, especially so when sja is considered, yet we will not deny our correspondent's statement that there is too much liquor being sold here. The city has no right to permit blind tigers within its borders to sell liquor to negro farm laborers. Drink knocka them out of work from Saturday till about Tuesday.

On the other hand we cannot see where the dispensary would help any. It would only spread the trouble more widely and make the entire negro tenant population absolutely worthless. The city of Anderson would profit by it. The dispensary would bring revenues and furthermore it would bring trade for miles and miles. But this city can well afford to do without that kind of business.

BY HIS OWN STANDARD

Sometime ago we called attention to what we considered the enormity of the action of Abraham Lincoln in liberating a horde of slaves upon a defenseless population of women, children and old men.

We have always thought Lincoln a much overrated man who got into office by chance, as the popular vote in 1860 was much against him—Lincoln, 1,866,462; Douglas, 1,375,157; Breckinridge, 847,953; Bell, 590,953; total 4,680,525.

But Lincoln's emancipation proclamation was far different in intent and in tone from his speech at Charleston, Illa., in 1868, when he said: "I will say that I am not, nor ever have been, in favor of making voters or jurors of negroes, nor of qualifying them to hold office, nor to inter-marry with white people; and I will say in addition to this that there is a physical difference between the white and the black race which I believe will forever forbid the two races living together on terms of social or political equality." I, as much as any other man, am in favor of having the superior position—assigned to the white race."

And on the 1st of January 1863 he set the negroes free, stating in a long preamble that this was done "as a fit and necessary war measure for suppressing the rebellion."

Therefore measuring Lincoln by his own standard, he was not much of a man.

NO VICARIOUS SACRIFICE.

It appear that John Gary Evans is unwilling to make a vicarious sacrifice of himself just for the sake of helping to defeat another candidate. Sometime ago it was urged that it was necessary to have a three-cornered race in order to keep Blease from mixing up in the gubernatorial campaign. It was said that in either event, defeat or election, to the senate in the first primary, Blease would be first loose to put his man over in the governor's race. This was one of the reasons urged why Governor Evans should run and cause a second race for the senate between himself and Blease or between Smith and Blease, for it was figured that with any combination Blease would have enough votes to get into the second race.

It speaks well for Gov. Evans that he will not go into a race just to cause political "hot times" in the state, but there are many good men who wanted a chance to vote for him just once.

THE PESSIMIST.

Nothing to do but work
Nothing to eat but food,
Nothing to wear but clothes,
To keep one from going nude.
Nothing to breathe but air,
Quick as a flash 'tis gone;
Nowhere to fall but off
Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair,
Nowhere to sleep but in bed
Nothing to weep but tears,
Nothing to bury but dead.

Nothing to sing but songs,
Ah, well, alas! alack!
Nowhere to go but out,
Nowhere to come but back.

Nothing to see but sights,
Nothing to quench but thirst,
Nothing to have but what we've got;
Thus thro' life we're cursed.

Nothing to strike but a gait,
Everything moves that goes
Nothing at all but common sense
Can ever withstand these woes.

—By Ben King
In The Column.

THE SOLICITORSHIP.

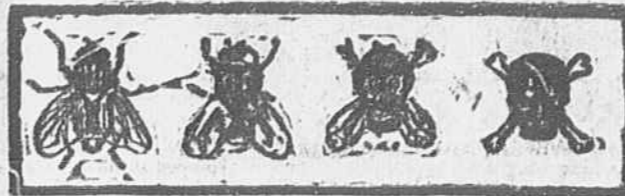
Editor The Intelligencer:
I have received several communications recently in reference to the solicitorship of your circuit, and this morning, in reply to one of these communications I wrote a letter from which the following excerpt is sent you:

"Your letter of March 27 received. There is no vacancy in the solicitorship up there, and therefore I can't appoint any solicitor until there is a vacancy. The act creating the new circuit takes effect the first day of May and there is no new circuit until that time, and Bonham is solicitor of the whole old circuit until the first day of May, and any action on my part in appointing a solicitor for any new circuit would be illegal, and if I were to announce the appointment of Smith, Long, Brown, Jones or anybody else, if I were to resign before the first of May, or should be so unfortunate as to die, the governor in office on the first day of May could set aside my appointment and do as he pleased. In other words, my action would not be worth anything, because there is no law until that time under which to appoint anybody."

—Cole L. Blease.

"Columbia, S. C., March 28."

SHOWING ITS DANGER



The following fly catechism, which is going the rounds of the press at the present time might help to impress upon some the great danger of the fly.

1. Where is the fly born? In manure and filth.

2. Where does the fly live? In every kind of filth.

3. Is anything too filthy for the fly to eat? No.

4. (a) Where does he go when he leaves the surface closet and the manure pile and the spittoon? Into the kitchen and dining room.

(b) What does he do there? He walks on the bread, fruit and vegetables. He wipes his feet on the butter and bathes in the milk.

5. Does the fly visit the patient, sick with typhoid fever, consumption and cholera infantum? He does—and he may call on you next.

6. Is the fly dangerous? He is man's worst pest, and more dangerous than wild beasts or rattlesnakes.

7. What disease does the fly carry? He carries typhoid fever, consumption and summer complaint. How? On his wings and hairy feet. What is his correct name? Typhoid fly.

8. Did he ever kill any one? He killed more American soldiers during the Spanish-American war than did the bullets of the Spaniards.

9. Where are the greatest number of cases of typhoid fever, consumption and summer complaint? Where there are the most flies.

10. Where are the most flies? Where there is the most filth.

11. Why should we kill the fly? Because he may kill us.

12. When shall we kill the fly? Kill him before he gets wings.

Kill him when he is a maggot in the manure pile—kill him while he is in the egg state.

13. How? Keep the stable dry and clean, and don't allow any manure to stay on the premises longer than one week. Have all other filth and trash accumulated on your premises removed or burned at least once a week.

15. If your neighbor fails to comply with these rules and allows flies to breed on his premises and visit you, screen your doors and windows and keep them out.

THE SABRE IS A USELESS WEAPON

Captain U. S. Medical Corps
Found Only Gunshot Wounds
Among Mexican Patients

Washington, March 20.—Bayonets and sabres played no part in the battle of Chihuahua, Mexico, according to a report made to the War department today by Capt. Louis C. Duncan, army medical corps, U. S. A., one of the surgeons who attended the wounded at the hospital camp at Presidio, Texas. Although the federal infantry carried bayonets and the cavalry sabres, Capt. Duncan saw nothing but gunshot wounds among the patients. He concludes that "the sabre is a useless weapon."

"Wounded Mexicans bore their injuries with incredible stoicism, the report says. Arrangements for care of the wounded that were worth mention had been made by either army, so that the American doctors could learn.

Summarizing his experience with abdominal wounds Capt. Duncan says bullets from modern high power rifles frequently pass through the abdomen without inflicting serious damage, if fired at long range. Such wounds are not as fatal as had been believed, he asserts.

Bathing is unknown among Mexican soldiers, partially because of lack of water. Capt. Duncan asserts adding:

"There were many men who had not so much as washed their faces and hands for months—if ever." He denounces the Mexican federal medical officers for their refusal to aid in caring for the federal wounded at the hospital.

LADIES! SECRET TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Bring Back Color, Gloss and Thickness with Grandmother's Recipe of Sage and Sulphur

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of fuss. While wispy, faded gray hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time, by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger. Evans' Pharmacy, Agents.

A Card of Thanks.

Friends our heart-felt thanks and appreciation for their loving words of sympathy and deeds of kindness during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Bessie McWhorter. May God richly bless each one of them. CHILDREN
Hones Park, March 30.

DRINK MORE WATER IF KIDNEYS BOTHER

Eat Less Meat and Take Salts for Backache or Bladder Trouble—Neutralizes Acids

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked, get sluggish, ache and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region; you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a table-spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acids of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble. Evans' Pharmacy, Agents.

Mr. W. J. McGee of Hones Path, the well known flying squirrel of the Southern Cotton Oil Company spent yesterday in the city.



Here in mohair and wool mixtures soft and silky, yet heavy, is the perfect severity of design appropriate to morning wear. The simple, gathered hat and the smart buttoned frock, white buck, complete an ideal outfit.

Boys, if you are the kind of chaps we know you to be, then we want to make your acquaintance at once.

Pretty soon you will be wearing young men's clothes and when you do we want you to patronize this store.

There is everything here in the way of wearables you need; hats, clothing, underwear, stockings, shirts, collars, etc.

When you come here to buy your next suit we will present you with a handsome gift knife free.

Suits \$3.50 to \$12.00.
Hats \$1.00 and \$1.50.
Caps 25c, 50c and \$1.00.
Shirts 50c and \$1.00.
Underwear 50c and \$1 suit.
Stockings 15c and 25c pair.
Collars 2 for 25c.

Order by parcel post, w/c prepay charges.

B. D. Evans & Co.
"The Store with a Conscience"

Spring Shopping

Is a Pleasure at Our Store.

Everything is so much to the Taste and Liking of Our Friends and Customers And are Served so Pleasantly. Then a Most Important Feature is that Our Prices Are Always Right. Never Cause for Complaint in Regard to Our Prices. Just Come In and Look If You Don't Find Things to Your Paste, You Don't Have to Buy.

Osborne & Pearson

With Everything for Everybody