

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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IN ADVANCE

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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 checks and drafts should be drawn to The Anderson Intelligencer.

Washington, April 8.—Forecast: South Carolina—Fair. Much colder Thursday; Friday fair.

Dove of Peace in Mexico sounds like a jay-bird now.

"Little beauty chats" in some papers means little chats not little beauty.

Congress of mothers in Washington, April 23 to 27, Program—auction bridge.

Dancing craze hoochs the sale of everything but overalls and cook aprons.

The navy has gone dry. Never was much use any how. We mean the wet, not the navy.

The greatest happiness in the world is that which comes from going forward and doing good.

Atlanta will have 250,000 eggs for Easter. That is one good of having a regional reserve bank.

When we think of the 1,600 bridges in Brushy Creek alone, we feel that Anderson is some county.

It isn't enterprise in a paper to print the death of people while they are mortal and in the flesh.

Even if you do not get your new hat in time, don't let that interfere with the true spirit of Easter.

If the British Suffis burn up parliament buildings, somebody will surely get angry. Just see if they don't.

Wellesley girls lost all of their dancing slippers, but the great cause of higher education is not to be stopped.

A big platform with a little man is liable to be as ridiculous as a little platform with a big man is dangerous.

By keeping the public in suspense all the time as to what he will do next Villa helps the sale of certain kinds of papers.

When we get a good man in office let's keep him there until the good wears off. This applies to all offices high and low.

This trouble in Ulster is fraught with more serious consequences than we had feared. It has actually interfered with golf.

Now that the mystery of Villa's splendid fighting chickens is out, we expect to be told next he smokes Duke's misery tobacco, or chaws Brown Bull.

One of the conditions upon which the railroad commission will permit the telephone company to put into effect an increase in rates will be the efficiency of service. Stick a pin here.

The Spartanburg Herald foreman, Fuller Parkins, is also full of jokes, but the people over there haven't been vaccinated for this kind. Advertising as a grave matter in language of modesty is too stultified for the south.

We call attention to the full text of the Hay-Randolph treaty published in this issue of The Intelligencer. This is the matter under discussion in the United States senate, in the greatest debate in years and our news-columns will be full of it for some time.

STAY ON THE JOB.

It appears that Congressman Hobson was more or less in earnest about this prohibition business, although we do not suppose he would have had the temerity to insinuate that Mr. Underwood was backed by the liquor interests. From all that can be learned Mr. Underwood is about as clean politically as Mr. Hobson is. But Mr. Hobson gave out a statement Tuesday stating that he was going to keep on fighting liquor.

As an indication of the types of men represented by the two, their respective statements after the election of Monday will give some insight into their mental poise. Mr. Underwood said: "I am more than pleased with the result of Monday's election. My friends and the democrats of Alabama deserve all the credit. I take none of the credit to myself. I do, however, feel that the result justifies my contention that a man's duty is to stay on the job and attend to business."

"I desire to express at once my gratitude to the people of Alabama for their splendid support. I renew my pledge to stay on the job and do all in my power to conserve the interests of all the people of Alabama and the nation." Mr. Hobson also made a statement to the public before his departure. "Please say to the liquor interests of America, said he, 'that we have only begun to fight; that the work we have done can never be undone; that we will meet them again on the battlefield of Alabama and on a hundred other battlefields; that we expect under God's provisions to be in the battle when the thirtieth state ratifies the Hobson resolution placing national prohibition in the constitution of the United States. It will be a fight to the bitter end and I look for success. The fight has just begun.'"

Representative Hobson was asked if his statement meant that he proposed to return to Alabama and make the fight against Senator Bankhead for election to the United States senate. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," was his quiet reply. He will stay on the job also.

A SAD ANNIVERSARY

This is the anniversary of a day memorable in the pages of history. It has been 49 years since that pleasant, mild spring day when Robert E. Lee, accompanied only by Col. Charles Marshall of his staff, attended at the McLean house at Appomattox court house and agreed upon terms of the surrender of his army, the flower of the manhood of the south reduced by starvation and overwhelmed by the hired hordes of the world.

Gen. Lee for some time had been desirous to stop the farther effusion of blood, and had made as bold a stand as possible, although his men had absolutely nothing to eat, and upon the afternoon of the surrender Gen. Grant sent to his camp rations for 25,000 men.

Gen. Grant made the terms of the surrender as liberal as possible and Gen. Lee called attention to the fact that the soldiers in the cavalry and the artillery branch of the Confederate army owned their horses, and would need them on their farms. Gen. Grant replied that he would permit this "as the country had been so raided by the two armies it is doubtful if the men could put in a crop to carry them and their families through the next winter without the use of the horses which they were riding." Grant as the commander of the army was more of a man in that supreme moment than he was later under reconstruction.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Really, the Associated Press does not deserve the calumny that is heaped upon it.

We sometimes see "newspapers," assuming airs unto themselves and speaking of "our Associated Press dispatches," when as a matter of fact they do get a "pony service," upon which as a skeleton they plaster and paste the full body of news "associated" by scissor-graft from papers that pay the price to the Associated Press for the news.

While it is of course unfair to a newspaper that pays full tolls for the full service to have its own paid for material gormandized by others, when cold, passed off upon an honest and unsuspecting public as "news" yet the fact remains that the public soon catches on to these things and demands a morning paper with the news news while it is news.

The full service of the Associated Press costs between \$150 and \$200 a month. The Anderson Daily Intelligencer is the only paper in the third congressional district that gets the full reports of the Associated Press.

There is a pony service in the day time that costs but a small sum, and we have heard that some papers in this section get it. The amount of bona fide telegraph material contained in those dispatches might fill a column or so in this paper.

CLEAN UP AND PAINT.

One of the principal reasons for the shabby appearance of so many localities is the lack of house paint. Builders put up wood tenements in the most flimsy way possible. They buy adulterated paints, in which the fundamental elements of lead and oil are deficient. In a year or two this sham material wears dingy. The increase of railroad traffic and soft coal spreads its mantle of grime.

Of course if buildings lie close to a railroad track or other plants burning smudgy material, or are located in an smoky section, it seems almost hopeless to keep them like Spottsylvania. But for wooden property not exposed to any persistent smudge, it is poor policy to scrimp on house paint.

Every poorly painted house throws a gray pall over the neighborhood. It encourages every one around to delay improvements. Building material deteriorates and an impression of general sloveness and poverty is given. This scales down real estate values. Paint up and clean up!

A WORTHY ENTERPRISE

In looking over the last report of the chemists of the agricultural bureau at Clemson College we are pleased to observe the high rating given the Anderson fertilizers by the experts at Clemson. This report shows that the fertilizers made by the Anderson Phosphate & Oil Company rank higher than any other examined, when compared with the percentage of strength claimed for the contents of the packages examined.

The Anderson Phosphate & Oil Company has been pulled to the top by the pluck and will and careful management of Jas. R. Vandiver of this city, and it gives this paper pleasure to testify to the success of his management and to the general satisfaction expressed by those who use his brands of fertilizer in preference to other commercial products.

We have never questioned the accuracy of our Six and Twenty correspondent, in fact have respected it, but we do believe that the law against blind tigers can be enforced by a moral sentiment, just as a law against stealing. This is our last word on the dispensary matter.

Who can tell the significance of the rabbit and Easter?

From Our Exchanges

JOHN BURROUGHS 77

Naturalist Celebrates His Birthday in New Rochelle. (New Rochelle Dispatch to New York Times.) John Burroughs, the naturalist and author celebrates his seventy-seventh birthday today as the guest of Dr. Clara Barrass at her home in Seventh avenue, North Pelham, and by visiting some friends in New York city. He has just returned from Florida and Georgia where he spent the winter writing essays on natural history and philosophy. While he was in Florida he was the guest of Thomas A. Edison at Fort Meyers, where Henry Ford, the auto manufacturer, was a guest also.

Rock Hill Herald

The Anderson Intelligencer understands that eighteen murder cases called at one term of Barnwell court since the dispensary was restored in that county. Whether all these cases dated before or after the restoration of the dispensary, it is safe to presume that a large majority of them had liquor as a cause. We have been informed by prosecuting officers with years of experience and by judges of the criminal courts, that seventy five per cent or more of the criminal docket in the courts under their jurisdiction and observation had liquor as the main cause of the trouble or crime no matter what the nature of it.

Greenwood Index

Editor Booker says he does not know how to begin. Then he must get Editor Banks to teach him when they meet at Chick Springs in the early June. A tangost or tangover, from Atlanta, has been to Anderson giving lessons, and Editor Banks was probably one of her aptest pupils.

Greenwood Journal

Anderson is coming, is the subject of an editorial in The Intelligencer. We hope Billy has reference to Greenwood's Horse Show.

GEORGIA BREWERS

Operating in a Prohibition State, But May Be Stopped.

Atlanta, Ga., April 8.—If the appeal case of the Law Enforcement League in Macon against the Acme Brewing Co., of Macon is decided by the supreme court against the brewery, it will close every beer manufactory in Georgia, and the outcome is being awaited eagerly, since the case was argued yesterday. The league contends that the brewery makes a malt liquor and that the state law forbids that, whether or not the liquor is intoxicating. The brewery contends that a beverage must be intoxicating before it comes under the restriction of the law.

For a Municipality Market

Editor The Intelligencer:

Your suggestion for a city market is good and it certainly is very much needed. Nothing could help the housekeeper more. It has been my pleasure to visit several cities having markets and they have always been of great interest to me.

Ashville has a market in the basement of its city hall, which is on the public square. The custom of the place seemed to be for housekeepers to go to market which is good as the personal equation has much to do with the best cuts of meat, even in Anderson. Some ladies carried their baskets while others had servants along to carry them.

The stalls were not large but compact and it is wonderful to see how much is kept in one. They are kept very clean and the arrangement of most of them was truly artistic, everything being displayed to its best advantage. Many stalls had large refrigerators back of them. Armour had the best stall in the middle of the market, where the choicest meats were kept and served out by half a dozen men dressed in white linen caps, suits and shoes.

Some stalls were for vegetables and others for fruits, where the best Florida and California products were kept. Some mountaineers had stalls where bundles of kindling and sassafras to fried pies were to be found.

Let us have a city market and that speedily.

One Housekeeper.

Anderson, S. C., April 8, 1914.

THEN AND NOW PERSONALS

John Wise, the first aeronaut in the United States was born this date 106 years ago today. He began experimenting in Philadelphia in 1835 and in the fall of 1837 discovered that while passing through a thunder cloud the cords of his balloon gave forth an musical sound and he heard voices on earth who a mile above. Twice in 1843 he asked congress for appropriations for crossing the Atlantic in a balloon, and later tried to get its aid in building airships from which explosives could be thrown at an enemy on land or sea. Up to 1859 he had made 230 ascensions. September 28, 1879 he ascended from St. Louis and never returned. The body of one of the members of his party was found in Lake Michigan.

Today, although the Atlantic is still uncrossed by airships of flying machines, the belief that the trip will be accomplished this year is widespread. Rodman is building an air-boat, with which he expects to fly from Newfoundland to Ireland in less than 24 hours, and others in the field for the \$50,000 prize offered by Lord Northcliffe for the first air-crover across the Atlantic.

An even more ambitious project calls for a trip around the world, to be made with the Panama-Pacific expedition. A route has already been mapped out, and \$10,000,000 proposed as the fund and a number of aviators have indicated their eagerness to participate in the race.

Oh, I suppose I have to have birthday occasions, he said tonight. "This is my seventy-seventh, and I have never felt before in my life. Doctor Barnes is very kind, and she has invited me to her Swiss chateau again. This immediate and a wild looking, and it just suits me. Tomorrow I will leave for my home at West Park, on the Hudson. I shall stay there until July and then I shall go to my old home in the Catskills for the summer. I was born there, you know. I expect to publish a new book this year. It will consist of essays on natural history, some speculative and others philosophical.

A. W. Falkener was among the visitors to the city yesterday. J. P. Selby of Columbia, is spending a few days in the city on business. Thos. J. Martin of Williamston was among the visitors to the city. W. H. Cobb of Belton was in the city yesterday for a few hours. H. A. Foster of the Brushy Creek section was in the city yesterday on business. Magistrate R. S. Pant of Townville was in the city yesterday for a short stay. B. J. Pearman of Starr, formerly the supervisor of Anderson county was in the city yesterday for a short stay. Mrs. Harleston Barton is spending a few days in Elberton, Ga., where she is the guest of her parents. D. S. Hobson, of Pendleton, Route 2, spent yesterday in Anderson on business. Miss Ada Cleveland of Elberton, Ga., is spending a few days in the city with friends. J. J. Galley of Iva, was among the business visitors to the city yesterday. J. J. Galley of Iva was among the business visitors to the city yesterday. Mrs. Beulah Crawford is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. A. Fambrough in Elberton, Ga. Columbus White, a well known Anderson county planter, was in the city yesterday on business. J. D. Smith of the Lebayon section, spent a few hours in the city yesterday. Marvin Tucker has returned from a two days visit to friends in Elberton, Ga. Clyde Green of Belton was among the visitors to spend yesterday in the city. Thomas Kay of the Hopewell section was in the city yesterday on business. Woodrow Campbell of Townville was in the city yesterday for a short stay. U. E. Soyb of the Rock River section was a visitor to Anderson yesterday. W. R. Cambles of Starr was in the city yesterday on business. Mrs. H. H. Harris of Spartanburg is spending a few days in the city with friends. B. W. CROUCH APPOINTED Saluda Senator to Become Assistant District Attorney. Columbia, April 8.—District Attorney Francis H. Weston has announced the appointment of Senator B. W. Crouch of Saluda, as assistant district attorney. Mr. Crouch is a young man of strong character and decided ability. He has been in the state senate from Saluda for several years.

CHOSE DELEGATES TO GRAND LODGE

Chiquola Lodge, K of P. Will Send Representatives To Chester Meeting

Chiquola lodge No. 32 Knights of Pythias announced yesterday that delegates to the grand lodge convention, held in Chester on May 25, had been selected. The following gentlemen will represent this lodge at the Chester meeting: M. I. Bonham, K. P. Smith, C. E. Fribble, G. H. Gelfer, James H. Croix and T. S. Gray.

It is not known whether all of these gentlemen will be able to attend or not, but in the event that some of the delegates cannot be alternates will be selected by the lodge before the Chester session convenes. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE At Albany-Jacksonville post-poned rain. At Charleston 1. Savannah 4. At Macon 2. Columbia 8. At Augusta 7. Columbia 4.

WHAT WOMAN BROUGHT

Chicago, April 8.—Women voted for the first time in Illinois yesterday. They exercised their power yesterday by closing more than one thousand saloons outside of Chicago, adding 16 counties to their thirty already. It is estimated that the sale of intoxicants in approximately 200 of the 200 townships where local option was the issue.



Easter Greetings. Come and greet our new styles for boys. Never better in cloths, colors, make and fit. Never better quality for price. Never better styles, or models to show. Never have we had, as large an assortment of boys clothes. Prices \$3.00 to \$12. Ages 4 to 18. Ask to be shown our special values in Norfolk styles at \$5. A handsome gift knife free with each boy's suit. Order by parcels post. We prepay all charges.



Large advertisement for Osborne & Pearson, Anderson's Traveling Outfitters, featuring 'EASTER TRAVELING OUTFITS' and 'TRUNKS Suit Cases Hand Bags Etc.' with various product listings and prices.