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The Weather.
Washington, April 20.—Forecast: South Carolina—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday fair, warmer interior.
Bill Hearst is down-right broken hearted over his failure to keep peace with Mexico.
Mr. Hobson may also get a chance to be of some real benefit to this nation, after all.

Now if Governor Coquilt, of Texas, will offer to lead troops, we feel certain Huerta will surrender.
After seeing a picture of a cattle flock we are puzzled to know what cattle want with those things anyway.
Extravagantly optimistic is the esteemed Spartanburg Herald, or it couldn't brag on a town like that all the time.

It may be true that a rolling stone gathers no moss, but we notice that it generally has right of way if it is big enough.
The democratic clubs of the county will meet Saturday. Clubs are numerous but this is a good year to lay them aside and use hearts.
At least the Mexicans may reap one profit in a war with the United States, that is if they find out that Texas isn't the whole shining world.

Greenville had better make amends to the children it so grievously slighted the other day. They will make the men and women of tomorrow.
The only reason we have not already tendered our services to the president in case of war, is we rather fear an old tooth is preparing to go on an aching revolt.
We regret that the community of Lebanon is not to have the finest school building in the county, a thing it so richly deserves. It will come later.

Naturally one would expect that Champ Clark would be the first person to shoulder a musket and light out for the other side of the Rio Grande, except on the grandest.
Judging from their published interviews about each other, one would gather the information that several rival candidates for the governorship of South Carolina are not overly admiring each other.
Queerly in arithmetic if the United States demands a salute of 21 guns for the arrest of a few three-jackets, what will Spain demand for the driving out of several hundred of her citizens and the confiscation of \$100,000 of their property?

Things must be serious in the Mexican situation. President Wilson out short his visit to the spring. Col. Bryan could not go to Miami, and Col. Bryan could not go to Miami, and Col. Bryan could not go to Miami.
No Huerta even your siren horn or your automobile will not answer. This must be a man's sized salute.
When Huerta fires that salute we hope there will be no chance for anything but black to slip into the guns.

Our watchful waiting powder was changed to an attentive, listening one. Just for one salute from you, Huerta.

THE WAR DANCE
The war dance is on. Back to the jungles for the hesitation. Admiral Mayo's "one step" started the whole American navy on the "glide". Soon the sailor's horn-pipe, the artillery trot, the cavalry gavotte and the infantry schot-tische will be en regle—and the Wilson grand march will be the popular hit.

FOR A MILL LEAGUE
Considerable talk has been heard during the last few days of organizing a mill baseball league for Anderson. With the number of mills in Anderson furnishing as good material as can be found in any town of the same size the country over, there is no appreciable reason why such an undertaking could not be launched. It is said that the various mills of the city all favor the plan and it would provide some clean wholesome sport for the mill people during the coming summer months, as well as enjoyment for the fans of the city.

When definite steps are taken and teams put in the field the mills can rest assured that the fans will do their part and turn out to see the games, at the same time assisting somewhat in a financial way if necessary.
It is to be hoped that the matter will not end with talk and discussion but that some move will at once be made toward getting the league organized.

"LET THE HEATHEN" ETC.
Comes now the esteemed Chicago Tribune and hands this tart package of sympathy to no less a person than the Honorable Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy.
The Hon. Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, probably finds it inexplicable that he should be set down as a Tarheel, one of no bringing up, an irresponsible person, a back wit, a parochial autocrat from Blowing Rock (or is it Singing Rock) merely because he has ordered naval officers to keep away from the demon rum.

We confess that this is as inexplicable to us as it may be to Hon. Josephus. Scarcely, his order is interpreted as an invasion of the personal rights and dignity of gentlemen, a suggestion that they were not to be relied upon to control their appetites. This is a fine rage on sentimentalism.
Mr. Daniels in effect said that the control of machinery is endangered by the use of alcohol. In his scotters his enemies wish to combat that statement they may find argument with the railroad official.

The which, as Bro. Harro might have put it, it is not likely to cause the Honorable Josephus to miss his after dinner nap, let alone any of his three meals per diem. For he it known that the secretary of the navy, like Uncle Remus' "Bre'r Rabbit" was "born and bred in a back patch" alias a newspaper office.
We are not sure that he was ever called a horse-thief by some of his more or less esteemed contemporaries in North China long before he saw the inside of the American navy's chief sanctorium at the national capital. Therefore, we can hear the secretary chuckle and tell his critics to "go to it." Why we imagine, he never said "I swan" once when he read his paper after his temperance order.

As the Bowery inhabitant would put it, "Josephus sees his duty and he done it." Angela can do no more. The secretary lives too close to South Carolina to go far wrong.
Any way one may choose to take it, there will likely be a Baden game on the coast in a few days.

MEXIQUES
Vitis is a genius for the press agent variety of war.
But grape juice or grape-shot it is immaterial to our Jackies.
Ship on Mexican punitive expedition reported a spanking breeze.
Salute the Mexican colors—a yellow proceeding, according to color.

Duty one thing is true to Huerta—set a green wig, disguise himself and "hit the road."
Col. Roosevelt's hurrying home must indicate that he scented battle smoke and heat.
That Mexican route seemed anything but that, and the Atlantic fleet was anything but pacific.

March out as we are taking a case of grape juice to Huerta, who professes to be a teetotaler.
No Huerta even your siren horn or your automobile will not answer. This must be a man's sized salute.
When Huerta fires that salute we hope there will be no chance for anything but black to slip into the guns.
Our watchful waiting powder was changed to an attentive, listening one. Just for one salute from you, Huerta.

If they had "blue laws" in Mexico, Huerta would have reproved us for asking him to break the Sabbath with fireworks.
If war has to come let it come now and crowd out of the papers the sickening details of that nauseating trial at Spartanburg.
While the navy department was making great demonstrations against Mexico, the war department was busy with South Carolina.

APRIL
(From the Book News Monthly.)
A touch of color on the hill.
And beds of daisies everywhere.
And lovely April comes to fill
With blossom breath enamored air.
A little maiden shy and sweet,
All Beauty wakes in her bright smiles.
And we see the print of her feet,
Where the snow-born primrose beguiles.

In the woods and by the chiming brook
She spreads the flower germs of earth,
And everywhere our eyes may look
Fresh blossoms of beauty come to birth.
Oh, April maiden, sweet and shy,
Thy jeweled pathway shines and gleams.
And glad with song is earth and sky
Just waked from Winter's mirthless dreams.

THE WAREHOUSE COMING
(Charlotte Observer.)
There seems to be no doubt that the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, and its meeting in New York this month, will give its endorsement to a system of cotton warehouses, organized and operated in the Southern States by Mr. Duke. There may be some features in the Duke plan which might be modified or changed to become more applicable to the situation, but in the main, the Duke idea will meet with the approval of many. At any rate, the beginning of the good work will have official encouragement. The day of the cotton warehouse in the South cannot be much longer delayed and the best thought of the country has been centered upon it. There is no expectation that the initial system will be perfect, but once the start is made, advances to perfection will be facilitated. It should naturally follow that the next step after the warehouse for the raw material should be the warehouse for the storage of the manufactured goods. It has been pointed out that the great advantage England has over the trade of the foreign markets, is through its system of warehouses, where goods are stored awaiting marketing opportunities and the arrangement for financing these warehouses. The warehouse for the storage of goods is a necessary adjunct to the warehouse for the storage of cotton and it will be in accordance with the course of human events for the second to follow the first. In some quarters we hear objection to the warehouse system, based on the proposition that it would be a private monopoly—and this is the only objection we remember to have encountered. The objection could be met with the proposition to bring the warehouse under government inspection, which would necessarily carry with it further benefit of government guarantee, as in the case of national banks. All these are but suggested details for the future weaving in of the perfected system of warehouses. The main point of congratulation is that the movement seems to be on the actual point of being inaugurated in the South to the benefit of the whole country.

A WEEK GRAND OPERA STAR
Will Twinkle in the Atlanta Firmament During Visit of Farrar.
Atlanta, April 20.—The chance so many young women have coveted in vain—that of appearing before the metropolitan opera footlights, as a star with Caruso and Geraldine Farrar—is going to be given this season for some wee Atlanta miss only five years of age! She hasn't been selected yet, but when she is, she will be the youngest grand opera star in the world.
Miss Farrar will sing Madam Butterfly this year, Friday night of opera week, and in one of the scenes of that opera, she appears with a little American child in her arms, and bids the child a pathetic goodbye and puts an American flag into its hands which it sits and waves, while she goes behind a Japanese screen to die like the true daughter of a Samurai warrior.

Miss Farrar has written that she wants a little Atlanta girl, not over five years of age, to play this part with her, and Monday of this week, mothers have been invited to present their children to the Atlanta Music Festival association in order that one may be selected.
RUBE HENTON BUMPED
Cincinnati Harrier Got His in Good Style in Sunday Game.
Cincinnati, O., April 19.—Ineffective pitching by Cincinnati bullpen and better all around work by Pittsburgh enabled the latter to win the second straight game from Cincinnati today 3 to 2. Henton for the locals was taken out of the box after the visit, and scored five runs on five hits.
Score:
Pittsburgh . . . 100 516 681—5 13 2
Cincinnati . . . 000 011 100—3 9 2
Cooper, McQuillen and Gibson; Henton, Tingling and Clark, Gossals.



THE WELCH-CHRISTENSEN-BAKER COMPANY.
MISS MARY WELCH, who has a rare contralto voice rich in its beauty and marked by impressive volume, was for some time soloist in one of Chicago's leading churches, and she has had no trouble in proving her right to a place in the ranks of musical artists. She is tall and stately and has a pleasing personality.
In reference to her work the Chicago Record-Herald says: "Miss Welch has a contralto voice of great richness, wide range and power and charms her audience by the earnestness and simplicity of her manner."
With a rich and pleasing voice which has been cultivated to a notable degree of perfection, Miss Clara L. Christensen is making an enviable record as a dramatic soprano.
In commenting on Miss Christensen's singing the Minneapolis Tribune critic says: "Miss Clara Christensen sang the soprano role. Much praise is due the young soloist for the way in which she sang the different passages of her part, some in a clear, vibrant soprano of lyric quality and a distinct enunciation. These qualities, together with her pleasing manner, won instant recognition."
Miss Alice Wright Baker has all the qualifications of a successful pianist. With natural musical talent she took up the study of music at an early age and graduated with high honors from the Toledo (O.) Conservatory of Music. Later she studied with Miss Julie Revs-Eling in Chicago. Her training with leading artists has fitted her admirably for her chosen work.

"FLOWER DAY" IS THE PROGRAM
For the Next Trade Day To Be Given by the Anderson Chamber of Commerce
The Chamber of Commerce committee of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon announced the following program for Trade Day, Tuesday, April 21, next. The day will be known as Flower Day and the exercises will be held at the Palmetto theatre, beginning at 10:30 a. m. promptly.
The program is announced as follows:
10:30—Opening at Palmetto Theatre.
10:35—Announcements by Chairman Jno. Frank.
10:45—Invocation—Rev. D. W. Dodge, pastor Central Presbyterian church.
10:55—Illustrated address with slides on Civic development in Anderson by F. M. Barnard, Secy. Yeas-G. A. of Anderson.
11:30—Address—Horticulture—W. J. Sheely, Gen. Agr. So. Ry., Washington, D. C.
12:00—Moving Picture Reel, complimentary of Palmetto Theatre, subject, Floral Pageants. Flowers galore.
The Chamber of Commerce will give away a prize of one \$25 gold brass Egyptian vase to the lady, any one who places on exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce on or before 12 o'clock, the best bouquet of flowers of any kind. This contest is open to any woman in Anderson county, outside the incorporated limits of the city of Anderson, or to any young lady or miss. The prize is perhaps the handsomest vase of its kind ever seen in Anderson, and is sold brass.
Judges—The Judges of the Flowers will be Mendahar Rutan Paint and W. W. Chisolm, G. M. Tolly and Mr. Archie Todd.
The exercises are open to men as well as women and all will occur at the Palmetto theatre, except the lighting of the flowers, which will be held at 2:30 P. M. at the office of the Chamber of Commerce.

SMALL ARMS IN WAR
About 1880, all the civilized countries began rearming their troops with magazine rifles of small calibre, using smokeless powder. Modifications and improvements in these as well as in carbines and pistols, have materially added to their effectiveness. At the present time no great difference exists in the effectiveness of the kinds of rifles with which the armies of the great powers are supplied with regard to their range and shooting qualities. It is well known that the effectiveness of any arm depends greatly on the skill and experience of the men who use it, and that other things being equal, the troops most thoroughly instructed and drilled in the use of the rifle are the most efficient in battle.
While the wounds inflicted by the modern small calibre high velocity rifles are less fatal and yield more readily to treatment than those made by the guns of large calibre using slow burning or black powder formerly in use, yet it is claimed that the men hit by the smaller bullet, even if not killed or mortally wounded, are an impediment but out of action if struck by the larger.

The automatic rifle, all the world over, is the question, the military weapon of the future. Nearly all of the principal countries of Europe have been experimenting with rifles of this type. It seems, however, as yet, as automatic shoulder rifle has been brought forward that is considered to be a reliable and effective for war purposes to justify the great expense of adopting it in the place of those now in use.
Some British army officers do not regard their Lee-Enfield rifle as equal to that of some of the other countries. This arm is made in two lengths. Opinion differs as to the respective merits of the long and short rifle. During the last two years the British war office has manufactured for experimentation a limited number of rifles of a new type, called the "27" rifle. It has been been claimed that in effectiveness the new rifle is the best in the world; but difficulties have been met and improvements of the new rifle will be necessary before the great cost of the adoption for the army is justified. Switzerland has made some changes in its Schmidt-Rubin rifle; will use sharp pointed bullets; magazine charged; could only use cartridges, etc.
A few years ago the Mexican government ordered some 1,000 rifles of the automatic type, and used the same cartridges as the German Mauser, with which the Mexican troops are usually armed, but information as to the result of this experiment of introducing an automatic rifle to normal military use is lacking.
Germany adopted an automatic pistol for military use in 1904. The United States has recently adopted for this use in the army and navy in place of the service revolver, the Colt automatic pistol, after extended and rigid tests and experiments by a board of army officers. This is regarded as a remarkably effective weapon. Its length is 8.5 inches, length of barrel, 5 inches, weight 3 lbs. 7 oz., calibre .38.

The German automatic pistol has a length of 8.5 inches, length of barrel 5.0 inches, weight 3 lbs. 7 oz., calibre .38, cartridges in magazine 8.

ANDERSON HARDWARE COMPANY
E. E. Whitner St. Anderson, S. C.

WHERE HUERTA COULD NOT GET HIS HANDS ON THE BEST TROUSERS IN THE WORLD
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