

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

Founded 1898
200 North Main Street
ANDERSON, S. C.
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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
Semi-Weekly Edition - \$1.50 per Year
Daily Edition - \$5.00 per annum; \$2.50 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months.
IN ADVANCE

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 24. - Forecast: South Carolina - Partly cloudy Saturday; Sunday fair. Baseball everywhere, and not a game in Anderson. The new Shriners just back from Charleston refused to be interviewed. Gelveston has the world beat on thrilling bulletins - that never materialize.

The whole shining world ought to come to Anderson to the Chautauqua. It will be fine. So Teddy may run for governor of New York after all. He would make it interesting, all right. J. Bryson Patton, son of Abbeville, is another captain in the navy whom the Greenville News failed to claim. And next the United States will have to be feeding those pesky Mexicans. That is the part that is distasteful. According to the adjutant general Texans still think they can whip Mexico, by gallop, with one hand tied behind them.

There seems to be a difference of opinion in Columbia as to what constitutes abusing the Washington administration. But what would 'Uncle Willie' Jones say if the governor took the command of the South Carolina brigade in the field? Every national party has an animal for a mascot. From the way the prohibition party humping itself, it will claim the camel. Rumor - One of the new Shriners stated when he saw that camel sign on West Whitner street. Later - rumor unconfirmed. Newton A. McCully is holding the sandwiches in Mexico from the Japanese side. He has met up with the Japs before at Port Arthur. There are some Mexican boys attending a military school in Atlanta. They seem content in take their soldiering out on the parade ground. And the Colonel's coming home in double quick time, so Carranza and his had better initiate the precedent of 'Ours' Pozama' who 'Jes' is low.

Details of the 'warden's' the Governor's Congressional Record in about an interesting nowadays as a 'warden's' Chinese Laundry ticket would be. Anderson has received visits from a host of new members for governor, and in the sweet words of the old saying - 'And Sell There's More to Follow'. All reports from Vera Cruz that the rubber situation down there is just about as gloomy as usual. Whether Congress will or insists on keeping a rein on the price of rubber.

OUR FLAG WAS FIRST.

In the first war with Mexico, South Carolina was represented by the Palmetto regiment. That gallant command never received from the historians the honor that was its due. Commanded by a former governor, Pierce Mason Butler, it marched face front into the thickest of every fight. Butler fell, at Cherubusco. In a few moments the gallant Lieut.-Col. Dickinson of Camden fell, mortally wounded, at the very foot of the walls of the city of Mexico. The command then devolved upon A. H. Gladden of Columbia, afterwards a major general from Mississippi in the War of Secession. The sadly decimated ranks of the Palmetto regiment scaled the walls of the fortress and the first flag from any body of troops from the United States to float in victory upon the ramparts of the capital city of Mexico was the beautiful field of blue emblazoned with the palmetto tree and the crescent. That flag was born by an Abbeville boy, Lieut. Frederick W. Sellick, who died many years ago, and his body lies without a monument from his state in the hallowed field of Old Upper Long Can Church. He was the Sergeant Jasper of that fierce fighting, and his memory should be perpetuated in the annals of this state. Our flag led all the rest; our flag was first—and Selleck put it there.

THE DEMOCRATIC CLUBS TODAY

This is the day named by the State democratic executive committee for the democratic clubs over the state to meet and organize preparatory to the campaign for office this summer. The clubs in the city will have a municipal election to look forward to as well as a county and state election. Each county is entitled to as many delegates in the state convention as double the number of representatives in the general assembly, or 14 from Anderson county. Each club will elect delegates to the county convention which meets here Monday, May 4. Many clubs have sent in notices of the time and place of meeting. Each club secretary throughout the county is urged to mail or phone the names of delegates to The Daily Intelligencer sometime during Saturday. This request is made in order to assist the secretary of the county convention in preparing his list of delegates. The places and the time for meeting in the city are as follows: Ward 1, John K. Hood, president, city hall, 9 o'clock. Ward 2, W. R. Osborne, President, court house 4:30. Ward 3, J. A. Hall, president, city hall 5 o'clock. Ward 4, John E. Breazeale, president, court house 4 o'clock. Ward 5, J. M. Paget, president, court house, 5 o'clock. Ward 6, C. A. Mattison, secretary, Lyies' pharmacy, 12:15. Central club, J. W. Quattlebaum, president, court house 4 o'clock. Don't forget the request of the county secretary to send in the names today so that he may start upon the roll. The news 'phone of The Daily Intelligencer is 327.

A DISTINGUISHED MEXICAN SOLDIER

So proud are the South Carolinians of the gallantry of the men of the famed Palmetto regiment that they are prone to forget the other commands in which South Carolinians served. If we mistake not there was a 12th regiment of troops from this state serving in other organizations. One of the distinguished sons of South Carolina who served in the War with Mexico was the father of a citizen of Anderson, Governor Milledge Luke Bonham, distinguished in two wars. Governor Bonham's brother was killed in the Alamo along with Travis, Bowie and other South Carolinians or descendants of South Carolina parentage. Governor Bonham was born in Edgeland district in 1815, and at the age of 20, graduated from the state university at Columbia. One year later, in 1836, he gave up his law studies to enlist for service in the Seminole war, out of which struggle a South Carolinian, Andrew Jackson, came with such distinction that he afterwards became President of the United States, just as the Mexican war made Zachary Taylor president. In the Seminole war Bonham became a major and adjutant general for Gen. Bull. He was admitted to the bar in 1837 and served his state faithfully and well as solicitor of the southern circuit and also in the legislative halls. Of his services in the Mexican war we learn from McCrady's sketches that "Col. Bonham served with distinguished gallantry, commanding the 12th regiment of U. S. Infantry and having for his adjutant Winfield B. Hancock," who later became one of the foremost soldiers in the War of Secession—on the Union side. After the Mexican war, Col. Bonham was made a major-general of militia in this state, and served in congress from 1850 until the state seceded, when he withdrew from congress and was made major general commanding all of the troops of South Carolina. When the Confederate states became a government and war seemed inevitable, Gen. Bonham was sent to Virginia, where he became a brigadier general in the Confederate army and was given the South Carolina regiments of Kershaw, the Second, of Williams, the Third, of Cash, the Eighth, and of Bacon, the Seventh. He was also given two batteries of artillery and several troops of cavalry. Historians do not give South Carolina the credit that she deserves for her part in the opening battle of the war. "Stonewall" Jackson's fame on that great day has overshadowed all else, as history grows more remote, and South Carolina soldiers have been almost forgotten for the valorous and in fact indispensable part played in the battle of Manassas. The gallant Bernard E. Bee, who, lies buried at old Pendleton, fell with his face to the front, lending a brigade charge. Hampton's Legion saved the day in one quarter of the field, but who of today knows that the Hampton Legion was even in that battle? Gen. D. R. Jones of Edgeland was another South Carolinian who rendered great service to the south on that day. And the command under Bonham deserves imperishable fame for the part it took in attaining the tide of what appeared to be victory for Union arms and converting it into defeat. The noble Bonham with his intrepid leaders, Kershaw, Cash and the others, received from Gen. Beauregard the encomium in an official report to President Davis, commending them for "conducting a movement on which hung the fortunes of the army." After this battle Gen. Bonham at the urgent call of his state, entered the congress of the Confederate states, and after a short time was called to the highest office in the gift of his people, war governor of South Carolina. At the expiration of his term of office, he rejoined the army and at the end of the war was again leading a brigade of Confederate forces. His services in the war with Mexico were only a part of his illustrious career and the people of the state should not forget the men who served South Carolina well, and made her illustrious in the past.

THE CHAUTAUQUA TICKETS The sale of Chautauqua tickets continues. The joint committee, having the matter in charge, state that absolutely no tickets will be sold at the present reduced price after the Chautauqua opens. If you wish the present low priced tickets, you had better get them now. The committee states that the highest priced performances will be those of this night, so that it is much cheaper to purchase a season ticket for the week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, for \$2.00, than to pay single admission for two or three nights, when the charge will be so much higher. The Bon Green Players will be \$1.25 alone and the Cathedral Choir will be \$1.25. The single price for these two excellent performances alone will exceed the present price for a complete 20-performance season ticket. Get tickets today, Monday may be too late. The 4000-seating capacity tent will arrive in Anderson today, and be erected this afternoon. The local manager, Mr. Boyd states that every-

thing is moving handsomely, and that the Chautauqua will be a tremendous success.

A GOOD EXAMPLE

Judge S. Fowler purchased eleven tickets for the Chautauqua in one batch yesterday, stating that when such a great combination of attractions as these was brought to Anderson he wanted to show his appreciation. He was asked to buy two; he bought eleven. That is the right spirit.

FINE VETCH

T. T. Wakefield, one of the leading members of the Anderson County Farmers' Union, has bought this office a beautiful specimen of oats and vetch. The latter is 4 feet in length and appears to be on the way to 10 feet. Mr. Wakefield says that not only is this good for green feed or hay, but it will save him a big fertilizer bill by putting nitrates into the soil. This would be a good thing for every farmer to try on "worn-out" land. Fuston is on his way to Mexico and a dictator by name of Huerta might find any amount of interest in perusing a little pamphlet entitled "What Happened to Aguinaldo."



MILLEDGE LUKE BONHAM Commanding the Twelfth U. S. Infantry in the War With Mexico, 1846. EDGAR ALLEN POE

(By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory) Sixty four years ago died Edgar Allen Poe, the most interesting figure in American literature. If there was ever another man just like Poe it would be exceedingly difficult to place him. We remember Shelley, Keats, and John Keats, who was killed by a critique, and whose name was "write in water," but of no finer fibre even than Shelley or Keats was Poe. The most delicate Eollen Harp he was, upon whose soul the faintest zephyr of experience played like a tempest. A thousand times more sensitive than the most delicate instrument ever devised by the hand of man. Poe was treated by his contemporaries as though he were an ordinary man, thick-skinned, pugnacious, and prepared to stand any amount of rough usage from the world. And because from the rough usage Poe sought relief in drink—a thing he ought not to have done, of course—they called him a common drunkard and degraded so. That Poe drank to excess at times cannot be denied, but excess with him was nothing with other men! A teaspoonful of brandy would make him drunk, so exquisitely fine was his mental organization. The wonderful man died at the age of 40, worn out not by his dissipations but by the wonderful friction for which he was unprepared. But as writer and troubled as his life was, it was not snuffed out before he had given us the "Raven," the "Belle," and "Annabel Lee," three of the most remarkable productions of the human mind. The popularity of the "Raven" is world-wide, and justify too, for not even Shakespeare composed a sublime piece. The poet knew his early love, Lenore (innocence) and is vindicated by the raven (remembrance), in other words the Raven is the only story of the tragedy of a soul seeking to ally its immortal thirst for truth and beauty and falling at last in the shadow of disappointment and sorrow. "SINBAD" IS IN THE CITY Well-known Political Scout and Writer of Intelligencer Political "Booze."

"Sinbad" satled into town last night, the same being known in some quarters as the "Big Bull Moose." Other-wise he is known as W. P. Beard of Abbeville, writer on political subjects and a scout for Gov. Huger and Senator McLaurin in the fourth coming campaign. Mr. Beard talks interestingly of the candidates whose choice he champions, and says that they will win. When asked for some details of the course of the contest, that the charge against the editor of the Columbia Evening Record, Mr. Beard stated that it was because The Record had alleged that the supporter, which Gov. Huger gave to his friends at the Jefferson hotel last week had been paid for by Senator McLaurin. Mr. Beard said that the charge is absurd, and that the proprietor of the hotel is one of the witnesses for the governor. He is sure that Senator McLaurin will enter suit against the paper for \$25,000 damages. Hires Year and a Day Greenville, April 24.—Special Frank Hendrix, convicted in Federal Court of making illicit whisky, was sentenced to one year and a day to the Atlanta prison.

A FILIBUSTER By Savoyard.

(Columbia State.) In these days when statesmen in congress set about a filibuster, they report to hearings before the committee having the matter in charge, and interested parties appear to tell the committee what it must do with the measure. The hearings on the tariff question would make enough volume to fill a large library, and most of them are the pleas of manufacturers for protection and for privileges conferring upon the power of taxation for special interests. Hearings are for two or three purposes—to catch congress, to bully congress, to delay congress.

The hearing appointed for the bill to repeal the ship subsidy are for delay. No senator is going to change his opinion about the bill, but it is a costly proceeding and the people will foot the expense. The ship trust is now spending great sums in the endeavor to manufacture public opinion. Newspapers are corrupted and false intelligence sent hither and thither. The president is slandered and vilified and this subsidy, wrapped in the flag, is playing reggemen with the people's strong box.

It recalls the first real filibuster I ever witnessed and that was a filibuster that was a filibuster. It was the forty-sixth congress and Sam Randall, a protection democrat, was the speaker. The Democratic national convention had been called to assemble at Cincinnati in June 1880. Randall, ostensibly for Tilden, was a candidate for the nomination himself and he had no intention to allow the tariff question to go on the books. He was a man of powerful and imperious will—a tremendous personality, and if he had been a real Democrat and not an old Whig, he would have been president. There is another Waig very right now. Dick Townsend was a Democratic congressman from Illinois and a follower of "Bill" Morrison, a sure enough Democrat. Dick was what we call a bright fellow. Good looking, ready, fluent, he was a rather showy man. He was chairman of the committee on revision of the laws and one day he introduced a bill the title of which to amend certain sections of a certain law and the speaker promptly referred the bill to Dock's committee. He packed the committee on ways and means and felt secure regarding the tariff, though he could not prevent the brilliant and eloquent Frank Hurd from making one of the greatest pleas for free trade. It is a curious fact that that speech was never printed in the Congressional Record.

First Southerners to Fall. Washington, April 24.—Representative Dupre, of Louisiana, today called the attention of the house to the fact that Lewis Oscar Fried, of Gretna, La., one of those who fell at Vera Cruz, was the first southerner killed in the present Mexican campaign. Dick was attached to the battleship Arkansas. Well, one day Dick Townsend reported his bill and it went to the calendar, and behold, when it was reached for consideration it was found that it transferred wool, salt and lumber to the free list. When the bill was ready, it broke loose in congress as they say it sometimes does in Georgia. The speaker was speechless with astonishment and confusion—that Pennsylvania set, Converso and Warner of Ohio and other Democrats from other quarters who held that it was right to tax one man and bestow the graft on another man. But he would have been, enguaged had not "Pig Iron" Kelley, Tom Reid, Julius Caesar Burrows, Garfield, McKinley and the entire Democratic staff come to the rescue just as Mann and Murdoch led the cohorts to the support of Champ Clark the other day when he spoke to a bill involving the identical principle—the taxing of the Mississippi valley to bestow the awag upon an opulent and bloated ship trust.

Of course it was absurd for Dick Townsend's committee to send jurisdiction over the tariff, and now since Tom Reid performed a parliamentary operation on congress—the bill would be withdrawn and sent to the ways and means instantly. But they ordered things different in 1899. It was the palmy day of the filibuster. At least 50 per cent of the Democrats rallied to Dick to oppose reference to ways and means. Joe Blackburn, as good a parliamentarian as Randall himself, was in the middle of it. Hurd, Proctor, Knott, Senator Cox, Mills and others supported them. I am sure Morrison was with them, and I believe Carlisle himself, the best parliamentarian any congress ever saw was with them. When the Randallites and Republican were pressing hard Dick Townsend would move to adjourn. That Joe Blackburn in that commanding and sonorous voice would arise, and say, "I move we adjourn today. Let us meet on Thursday next." That made two roll calls and it was done a score of times. Once there were points of no quorum for the thing was not disposed of and the bill sent to the ways and means committee till after a tremendous, continuous session, night and day of more than 60 hours. But even under the most circumstances it was possible to force a vote by the majority if they could catch the speaker with some enough and it was done on that occasion. Hines, then Speaker, was opposed to the bill and covered word to Randall that the journal of the day preceding legislation, that he would send here was a matter of procedure that gave compensation for a filibuster for a week. It was the second



About this date straw hats loom up above the horizon. For the man who likes first pick, here's the chance. Prices Split straws \$2, \$3, \$4. Sennits \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3. Milans \$1.25. Bangkoks \$5. Panamas \$5 to \$7.50.

All this season styles. No back numbers. BO Cranst Co. The Store with a Conscience.

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One of those TENNESSEE or OLD HICKORY Farm Wagons of which we have just received a CARLOAD, is right NOW. There is no better Wagon made. This is well known and has been often proved. We GUARANTEE every one we sell to be as GOOD if not BETTER than any Wagon sold on the market. If you have not already tried one, now is the time to be convinced. We have just received a car of TYSON & JONES Baggies—"NUF SED." On our extensive repository floors you will also find a stock of MOYER, NORMAN, BACCOCK, ROCK HILL and other standard makes of wagons, which offer you the LARGEST STOCK and BEST ASSORTMENT from which to select to be found anywhere in the STATE. We have a GOOD LOT OF HORSES and Mules to show you, and at figures that will prove attractive. Come to THE CHAUTAUQUA beginning April 28th and running through a week and make our place your HEADQUARTERS. We will be glad to have you do so, at which time we hope to have the pleasure of showing you through our extensive stock of VEHICLES, LIVESTOCK, HOME-MADE HARNESS, "Made in Anderson." We extend a hearty WELCOME to all. PRICES and TERMS are Always RIGHT. The Fretwell Co. of March before the death of that congress, the following 4th of March, and Butler in a cross rage, surrendered in a bow like this: "I know from whose gutter that shaft came. Oh, Mr. Speaker, would it be in order to raise a committee to investigate the workings that emanate from the gutter South & Little Rock railroad?" Bismarck was not white in his coffin, then he turned then it was noticed that the old man had said the "Milligan bill" and the "Milligan letters" instance. James G. Blaine for president of the United States. Washington, April 26. Seven alleged members of a mob which attacked the Spaniards left to travel. W.H. Fair, who had been indicted by the grand jury, is still here. Atlanta, April 24.—Three Atlanta natives making the attempt to murder of Harry Hagan upon James Conley, 28, were today indicted in superior court here today.