

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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The Weather: Washington, May 21.—Forecast, South Carolina.—Generally fair Friday and Saturday.

Court week is a trying time.

How about a little cleaning up for the reunion?

Rev. S. A. Nettles has been exonerated. Of what?

Check Hill can't brag over us much longer about her white way.

Why not have mediation in baseball game? Why fight it out to a finish?

The streets of Anderson are just about as dirty as they have ever been.

Suppose Hester's resignation could be accepted? It doesn't pay the tax, does it?

There is a candidate for governor whose name is Gen. Rys. Hooper—a prohibitionist.

Head line says "Troops will stay all winter." Quiet. Poor boys, they will never see them again.

Richard Allen has the world's record for recleaning big jobs. And he has no competitors.

Let's vote out a million for the administration, but McReynolds didn't like this motion in season.

Let's seldom permit a man to enjoy his universal love as that which was given to Capt. "Billy" Smith.

Our committee needs names for the Confederate veterans. No appeal should be needed in a case of this kind.

Of all the little mediators, one Villa seems to be the most successful, and his argument is pointed—the best.

All that is needed to make the reunion a success is to have the band from Zion school here to march with the children.

Replata returning from Nashville, says that Mrs. Foster's address Sunday night was the most inspiring thing in the whole convention.

Mr. Senator Ashbel G. Brice of Clay is mentioned as a candidate for attorney general of the state. He would make a good one.

Summer county has been spared the ravages of the Sycamore, the election there having been declared void on the grounds of irregularities.

Among the names of South Carolinians who are now achieving fame is that simple being of York County. He hit a home run the other day.

Black King supervisor says that all the candidates for his place are welcome to the fun of running, but he is going after the job himself.

Some are mean enough to allow no letters for the clubs of Colonel Roosevelt, as to discovering a new way to get the latitude him-

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NEW FACES

Had you thought of it the number of new faces one may see on the streets of Anderson every day? What is bringing all this population to Anderson? Small industries. This town is getting a steady and substantial growth that today is enjoyed by no other city in the State. As was reported at the Ad Club smoker a few evenings ago, Anderson is the most talked-of city in the State today. The people of this whole section of the country have their eyes on Anderson, the town that has come back and is again hitting the stride, a pace that was slowed up by the panic of 1907, which did not affect other towns which were not striding just at that moment.

When this paper remarked on the first of the year that there would be 19 stores built here this year, we heard some speculation as to the accuracy of the report and yet there are 15 buildings under way. That's going some. A few days ago Ligon & Ledbetter cut off a corner of their immense wholesale building and a temporary office for the Western Union company. They have had a score of applications to rent that little room when the Western Union occupies the handsome new home to be built on the site of the building now being razed. There is a great demand for buildings to rent in the city, and the demand is on North and South Main equally.

What is the principle reason for the revival of activity in Anderson? We think it is due to the small enterprises that are working along so quietly and are adding to the citizenship of the community and to the pay-rolls of the city. Take the cigar factory recently started here with two hands. We understand that the number has been increased to eight, all of whom are getting good wages. And we are informed that they manufacture a very good cigar.

Then there is the Chero-Cola company. It has brought to town a number of live wires and the local manager, Mr. Spence is quite an acquisition to the business community. This is what Anderson needs, an infusion of new blood, live, vigorous young men, who have travelled somewhere and have seen something, and after all, have picked Anderson for their town, because after all, it is the best town. Mr. Spence's company employs a number of men and has a healthy payroll.

We might speak of The Intelligence impersonally, as a new industry on a small scale, for it employs a number of young men, skilled men, and men of intelligence. Some have brought their families here. The money being spent in public utilities is also a great boost to the city. This gives employment to the sewing people as well as the skilled mechanics.

We have some old friends here among the smaller industries, including the mattress factory, the Wigington Iron Works, the Tate Harness Factory, the Burries and the Diver tin shingle factory and the numerous other enterprises that are giving employment to good citizens. Let us have more of them. We have enough of cotton mills, let us have an increasing number of the smaller industries.

We need here a factory to manufacture paper boxes for milliners and for other store keepers. We believe that the war the fly campaign has educated people up to the point where they will see enough fly screens to keep a small mill busy making them.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

The organization of a state society for woman's suffrage has been taken hold of, and is in the hands of splendid women. The meeting at Spartanburg was attended by women of brains, patriotism and activity. They are not like their militant sisters in England, but will push the cause in a sane manner.

We feel sure that the women of the state will profit by such leadership and while the cause may not come to fruition for some time, yet it will not be weakened by having at the head such splendid women as Mrs. Hannah Hemphill Coleman of Abbeville. Mrs. Coleman is one of the daughters of one of the pioneer advocates of suffrage, the late Gen. Robert S. Hemphill of Abbeville, who for many years espoused the cause. He was editor of the Abbeville Standard and in this light had the cooperation of another editor loved throughout the state, Mrs. Virginia D. Young of Fairfax, whose address before the general assembly of South Carolina on one occasion was a notable effort.

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ANDERSON AND PULLMANS

We have received a gentle kick from good friends. Mr. Crosby, train-master of the Piedmont & Northern, with reference to the matter of the Pullman cars from Spartanburg not coming into Anderson. He states that they will not go into Greenville, but pass through that city would have to get aboard at Brandon Junction.

All right. We know that the fast Atlantic Coast Line trains do not go into Charleston either. But Charleston is advertised as one of the principal cities on the Coast Line. We had been led to believe that Anderson would be featured in the new road as one of the terminal points, but from the schedules issued we are led to believe that it is merely on a branch line from Belton, and yet we believe that the records will show that Anderson is the best support that the road has. Spartanburg is coming strong now, but the road is a novelty there.

Our editorial declared that "IF" the Blue Ridge should put on a Pullman and run it into the heart of the city, it should have the preference over a Pullman to be boarded at Belton. We admit that if the Blue Ridge should do this, it would apparently be because the Interurban is making things hum around this territory, but what the people are looking for these days is service.

The city of Anderson is under many obligations to the P. & N. for putting life into railroad conditions here, and for giving us a fast freight service, and a much better express service, and if it would just get to hauling the mails, we would be much obliged.

But the people are progressive in their demands as well as in their appreciation of the Interurban, must not weary with well doled and must keep on helping Anderson—for this is the biggest town in the whole world without a through line of railway and we are looking to the Interurban to come to our rescue then and have a through line of Pullmans to Atlanta via Hartwell, et al.

THE KU KLUX KLAN

There was given at one of the local moving picture houses a few evenings ago a moving picture that was supposed to represent something of the Ku Klux Klan of days gone by. It was such a gross and flagrant misrepresentation that this paper has been asked to call attention to the fact.

We make no criticisms of the play-house but we think that pictures of this kind should not be presented unless they are historically correct. For they give children a wrong impression of the past and give them a view of conditions that is not true.

The Ku Klux was a secret organization of the white people of the South. Had it not been for this brave band of gallant men, there is no telling as to where the South would be today. They terrorized the lawless, but they did not offer any offense to the law abiding citizens.

The negroes of the state were armed at that time by the Radical Congress or R. K. Scott, and the white people were forbidden to have rifle companies. The Ku Klux came when white citizenship and white civilization were threatened and we should reverence the history of the men who saved the state. For out of the smoke of their endeavors grew the wave of 1870 which forever swept alien hordes out of the seat of government in this state.

There might have been some scoundrels who took refuge under the name of the Ku Klux, just as some hide behind the pulpit, but the misdeeds of any men who degrade the cloth they wear do not injure, but strengthen the church, for the exception of the few is notable.

The Ku Klux Klan was a lawless band, and committed no overt act, the limit of their discipline being to apply the lash to the back of some one who really needed it.

HOW TO FEED THE ELKS

The matter of entertainment for the State convention of Elks is getting to be a serious matter, as the time for the convention approaches. The Elks are always ready to pay their own way, but what is to be done here to give entertainment for possibly 500 of the B. P. O. E. will be here. But there is not local accommodations enough here and it is doubtful if there are restaurant accommodations enough.

The local lodge might get Capt. John R. Anderson to have a number of Pullman cars parked here, for some of the lodges will come in their own cars anyway and to have the Southern road to get off a dinner here for a few days. Capt. Anderson is always alive to the interests of the town and no doubt could be of this emergency.

The Columbia Elks are coming with a team of oxen and some of the other lodges will turn out a large membership. The Spartanburg lodge is coming over to a man, making the trip through the country in automobile.

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GUBERNATORIAL LAUREATE

Anderson claims the poet laureate of the gubernatorial contest. We would not take laurels from any of our dozen or more sister counties, whose favorite sons seek the favor of the people of the whole state, but Anderson is willing to rest the laurels of her candidates on this sparkling gem that comes to us from the laureate to the Pennington hills, Prof. John Bailey Adger Mullin, but lately a benefactor, now one of the most favored of all men in the smiles of a happy life mate.

The poets the students have sung how the hills Of callow young lovers, is the acme of bliss; But inspired are kisses twixt young lads and misses. You can just bet your life When compared with the kiss of the right sort of wife!

Now we appeal to all the various and sundry candidates for gubernatorial honors upon this issue Anderson has all the honors and arguments and we appeal to them to withdraw from the race.

The Southern Public Utilities Company and the Bell Telephone company should be made to put the paved streets in good order before the reunion. Recent work has made every thing miserable.

ADJUTANT GENERAL TELLS OF HIS WORK

W. W. Moore Expects to be Re-elected—Platform on Which He Stands.

Hartwell, May 21.—W. W. Moore was at home Monday, after a recent visit to Washington in the interest of the National Guard. When asked about the outlook for his re-election this summer, Gen. Moore appeared very optimistic. In discussing the matter he said in part:

"I am very much encouraged in regard to my reelection this summer. I have recently completed a tour of the State, inspecting the National Guard and have had an opportunity to see the officers and members of the organized militia. As an officer prominent citizens, and the assurances of support, I have received, along with an endorsement of my past two administrations, have been most gratifying.

"Four years ago, when first a candidate for adjutant general and inspector general, I promised the voters of the State to attempt to accomplish certain things. I feel that under the circumstances which have existed, I have done all that was possible and believe that during the next two years the plans for the betterment of the National Guard which I have made will have been largely carried out.

"My administration has been thoroughly a businesslike one. I have perfected a system of records both as to drills and property accountability. The standard of the National Guard has been greatly increased by a strict enforcement of all laws relating to the militia.

Establishment of a State rifle range and mobilization camp, and by earnest and persistent work secured the necessary appropriation to purchase the land near Columbia and have same properly equipped. I am also gratified to say that I have been able to have the appropriation for the maintenance of the National Guard increased 12 1/2 per cent since going into office.

"Four years ago I realized the necessity of federal pay for the National Guard for services rendered at their home stations, and since that time have advocated this measure and have exerted every energy to secure the enactment of this law. At a meeting of the adjutants general held in Washington in January, a bill to this effect was agreed upon and is now ready to be presented to congress. I have every reason to believe the bill will pass at its next session.

Should this bill become law it will assure beyond a reasonable doubt a decidedly higher degree of efficiency in the organized militia.

"I have always stood for everything that would contribute to a well organized, thoroughly efficient and well disciplined National Guard. My record for the past four years bears out this statement and I feel confident that the voters of the State will endorse my administration at the polls next August."

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, May 21.—House met at 11 A. M. Jacob S. Coxe addressed crowd on the steps of capitol. Further urgent deficiency appropriation bill appropriating \$9,770,000. Representative Keady, California, republican, made a speech denouncing increased cost of military railroads. Further urgent deficiency bill was passed.

General debate on interstate trade commission bill resumed. Resumption of 3 P. M. until noon on Friday.

Senate met at 1 P. M. Continued tariff amendment debate. Resumed consideration of agricultural appropriation bill. Adjourned at 5:25 P. M. until 11 A. M. Friday.

BROOKS BARNHILL

Has Been Named as Secretary of the Greenville Board of Trade.

Greenville, May 21.—Brooks Barnhill, secretary of the Greenville board of trade has tendered his resignation to take effect July 1st. The people of Greenville do not wish to give him up and may persuade him

THERE'S as much folly in paying too little for clothing as there is in paying too much--\$15 is the price that guards you against either error. You'll find more suits here at \$15 than most stores can show you at all prices--they're clothes that only enormous buying power could produce at such a price, for men who thru habit of conviction, pay more or less, we advise an inspection of our line of suits at \$15.

Lots of stores carry suits at \$10 and \$12.50 just to have them--they represent very little care or thought. We operate differently--we assemble suits at these prices conscientiously--see that they represent style, value and service in a superlative degree. When you want suits with service rather than surface merit, inspect our line.

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes; exclusively here.

The Stein-Bloch tailors are conceded to be the finest ready to wear tailors in America--they earned every bit of their reputation. When you want a suit that looks smart from try-on to cast-off--a suit of a fabric that can't be equaled at even a much higher price, choose a Stein-Bloch smart suit, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25.

It's high time you were owning a new spring hat--spring is surely here to stay. Largest line of Stetson hats in the country; any color and shape, soft or stiff \$3.50; B-O-E Special \$3 hat, the next best; Evans \$2 Special the best \$2 value.

Straw hats in unlimited assortment of shapes; Split straws, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3. Mackinaws, \$2, \$3. Sennits, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3. Bangkoks, \$5, Panamas, \$5 to \$7.50.

You probably are ready for your oxfords now--you should be--you want them to be comfortable as well as stylish--in fact well as small as look well. We've just the oxford you are looking for--special values at \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$5.50, \$6.

B. O. Cransty Co. SPOT CASH CLOTHING. "The Store with a Conscience"

to stay on. He will remain in Greenwood in business.

The trustees of the Connie Maxwell Orphanage met Wednesday night and selected Mrs. A. T. Jamison as superintendent. A new home is being built for the superintendent. The finance committee for the next year consists of Col. J. N. Brown of Anderson, J. W. Sproles and C. C. Robo.

Mr. H. R. Schrader, president, will call a meeting of the directors of the Greenwood county fair association in a few days for the purpose of getting things in shape for the fall fair. It is proposed to have a fair that will attract the attention of the entire Piedmont section.

The anniversary of the O. phanage will be celebrated at 10:30 o'clock on Friday morning at the Orphanage chapel. An address will be delivered by Mr. D. W. Alderman of Abbeville, one of the early trustees, and a friend of the Orphanage. Also an address by his son Mr. R. J. Alderman, who last year erected the Alderman Sanitarium on the Orphanage grounds.

COXEY TALKS FOR THE MOVIE FOLK

"General" Tells Congress To Coin Free Money and Make Jobs For All Unemployed

(By Associated Press.) Washington, May 21.—"General" Jacob S. Coxe, at the head of his so-called unemployed line of nine, climbed the steps of the capitol today and, unannounced by the police, delivered a prolonged speech on industrial conditions to a curious crowd.

A group of newspaper photographers and newspaper men waited the general and several times he interrupted his speech to move forward back that the camera light have an uninterrupted view of his features.

General Coxe said that 5,000,000 working men, with 15,000,000 dependents, were idle throughout the country. He also said that congress should have a bill introduced for the creation of a government bank and some local tender money, eliminate interest and partial employment to work on public improvements.

DEMONSTRATION OF THE IDEAL FIRELESS COOKER

at our store every day next week, commencing MONDAY at 11 A. M. EVERYBODY INVITED.

ANDERSON HARDWARE COMPANY

Anderson Hardware Company

SIDE DRESSING PAYS. Every stalk of cotton grown in South Carolina last year could and would have taken on more bolls than it did if it had been properly side-dressed. You will not see the lean stems between bolls in side-dressed cotton that you see in other cotton, and you will see more bolls to the stalk.