

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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Washington, June 14.—South Carolina: Local thundershowers Sunday and probably Monday.

DAILY THOUGHT

Don't be a grouch; kind words and smiles are best; None but the pessimist need be oppressed; Constant gloom and doubt of mankind; Pleasings and sorrows are oftentimes combined; Don't grumble if the plans on which you dote; Go off awry. Just pause and note That sunshine follows storm in every case; And after winter, spring smiles lighten nature's face. — J. L. Nixon.

Ignorance and impudence—one and same.

Advice to candidates—Promise little and do much.

Teddy's visit to Yurrap will put the ague in The Hague.

An old adage says "He who sows briars must not go barefooted."

Once let the choir be full and nothing is thought of it if the music be good.

Hear one side and you will be in the dark. Hear both sides and you will see the truth.

The Spaniards hate Col. Roosevelt. We don't see why. He never did anything to them.

The drouth doesn't seem to have affected the supply of fish in the ponds in this county.

We do not believe in making a joke of running for governor or for the United States senate.

The difference between a job and a position is that a man has to work on a job. The position pays.

Yesterday was the anniversary of the great Boxer uprising in China, but the republic is starving to death now for funds.

It doesn't seem such a hard thing to get one's name on a democratic ward club roll. Not as much trouble as voting.

Trading in cotton futures will be a stingsless stingsmare when congress passes the bill by Senator Sulist and Mr. Lever.

A man in Richmond was sentenced four months for stealing a wooden chair. He should have taken leg bail at the same time.

Fond parents spend months teaching the little ones how to talk—but never spend enough time teaching them how to hold their tongues.

Anderson should be the center of the apple markets of the South—and would be if the Blue Ridge were built from Walhalla to Clayton, Ga.

The Southern Express company is a cute one. By the time Mr. Hobson gets his bill through there will be no need for any express company.

Mme. Callaux, the French woman, who is to be tried for murder this week, will get as much notoriety out of her many dresses as out of the trial.

Jim Ham Lewis, the pink-whiskered senator from Illinois, states in an interview that his mother was a daughter of Gov. James Hamilton of South Carolina. How about that Bleckley?

THE FINAL SCORE

Apparently the final lap in mediation leads to peace and the establishment of constitutional government in Mexico. Presumably Huerta will follow historical example and spend his declining years in Paris and Monte Carlo, discarding carefully cached pesos, corralled while in position to do so when his hand had access to the cash drawer of an overburdened country. Dance favorites, champagne and absinthe and the roulette wheel will feature the coming years of this man, if character estimates current have not wronged him. And James Creelman is the world renowned correspondent who drew the sordid picture of the bestial and besotted castique.

What the United States will have achieved by stepping in at Vera Cruz first and Mexico City second, may be forever a matter of differing opinion. The future unquestionably holds many hours of furious oratory on the point, when the Mexican situation and American action come up for review in political campaigns. Some will proclaim Vera Cruz a place of martyrdom for justice's sake, while other just as loudly will rail against the needless waste of precious Anglo Saxon blood. That the flag has been dragged in the mire, the one doctrine or the other will be preached as politics decrees.

But, conceding that the mediation is to be successful, it would appear that little transformation has been wrought, unless the United States burdens itself as a Mexican godfather. By establishing a provisional government along the lines laid down at Niagara Falls, a Carranza man goes into power and a strong imagination is required to figure out any other condition that actual Mexican government by Carranza, Villa and other Itebel records. Therefore, after all, Uncle Sam will have interposed to hasten the inevitable. The Itebels were winning and Huerta was being eliminated and his end would have been an adobe wall to his back and a firing squad in front of him, in all likelihood.

Results of American interference, judged from the material standpoint and without consideration of the good done in upholding the Stars and Stripes, are the saving of a few Mexican soldiers from the eventuality of more prolonged warfare, the warranting to the joyous halls of Europe, another Latin-American good fellows with many pesos and sybaritic tastes. The men who fell under the American flag at Vera Cruz are martyrs. They obeyed intelligently and willingly the call of their home land for a final service, and in the mill of the gods, their loyalty and their labor are both elements in the meal of final good to humanity. The cost of maintaining peace has been great, but it is better that we should suffer this much if justice and righteousness will eventually triumph.

THE DISPENSARY.

We see no occasion for excitement over the dispensary proposition. This paper has opposed the holding of an election for it is said on all sides that the outcome is a foregone conclusion in favor of no dispensary, and to have an election would be unnecessary.

However we feel sure that Supervisor King means to do what is right. He feels the responsibility placed upon his shoulders and he wishes to have the petitions checked over by men whom he can trust and who have the confidence of the public.

It is unfortunate if he and Mr. Harley had any misunderstanding about the personnel of the membership of the committee to check over the lists, and we are convinced that Mr. Harley felt that he had grounds for thinking that he was to have representation on the committee, or that he would have been notified to the contrary. But that is a matter entirely in the prerogative of the supervisor, and we believe that he has capable and good men in charge of the work. We trust that any misunderstanding may be eradicated, and that the personal matter between these two, if there is any such, may not enter into the controversy.

Mr. King is not a lawyer and at the meeting some time ago he stated that any agreement he would make would be subject to conference with his attorney, but he declared his wish and intention to abide by the law and to do nothing one way or the other which would not have full guarantee of the law.

Confiding in that statement, we feel that Mr. King will not order the election if it is made clear to him that such a proposition would be unlawful. However, we cannot see any harm in the request of Mr. Harley to look over the lists. If each of these gentlemen would get the other's view point they might arrive at some agreement mutually helpful and mutually agreeable.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois has been parting his name in the middle, also same whiskers, but now he has trimmed his moniker to a vandale.

A CITY MANAGER.

Following the Hood catastrophe that destroyed life and property and desolated Dayton, Ohio, this city of 125,000 population adopted the plan of a city manager, and since January 1 her governmental affairs have been under the care and control of a single head. We had hoped to see Anderson get a commission form of government without a flood or other catastrophe causing the people to demand it. Lent D. Upson of the bureau of municipal research contributes a paper to the current number of the American Review of Reviews from which some results of the new government plan have been abstracted, as follows:

A purchasing department has already saved enough on supplies to pay all the year's expenses of this branch of administration.

Supplies have been standardized and put under specifications for quality and service.

Milk and health regulations have been greatly strengthened.

Three baby clinics and pure milk stations have been established, and the visiting nurse activities have been centralized.

Five district physicians have been appointed to minister to those who can not afford the services of a private physician.

For giving free legal advice to those unable to employ an attorney, a bureau has been established with a very limited appropriation. Over one hundred cases received consideration during the first month of its existence.

Band concerts have been planned, with other musical entertainments in social centers.

The city is preparing for cultivation a number of vacant lots which will be turned over to citizens free, with the one requirement that a portion of the plot be devoted to the raising of flowers.

School children are cultivating experimental gardens under the direction of paid instructors, and over 10,000 plots are being planted this spring. The direction of this movement is in the hands of fifteen citizens, five of whom are appointed by the city government.

A municipal lodging house furnishes 1109 lodgings and 2959 meals in March with returns to the city of 925 half days of work on the streets.

A police school, meeting with weekly sessions has been established.

A fire prevention survey has reduced fire runs 20 per cent.

Modern ideas in sanitation, cleanliness, good food, personal welfare and the parole system are being worked out in the correctional institutions.

That cotton mill in Atlanta that has been advertising for help in this section does not seem to be very hospitable after all. Employees are being fired by the wholesale.

All credit and honor to P. E. Clinkscals for his efforts to encourage home building and home owning, through the medium of the building and loan association.

We can see some flaws in the new rules of the democratic party, but if the effort to correct evils is a success a few rough spots can be excused until next time.

Ed DeCamp declines to write some editorials for this paper while the Elks are here next week. He puts it down to modesty. We spelled it "laziness" when we were going to school.

THE BIBLE IN SCHOOL

I believe in teaching the Bible in the schools or at least in having it read to the children. I can see in memory the old school which I attended. I can see the worn old Bible, used by two generations of teachers. The good book did duty by day in the school room and by night in the Masonic lodge overhead, and I suppose if the truth were known it was used in swearing in the KuKlux in those days when the schoolhouse was the community center and the center of the defense of the white civilization of our country.

I can see the teacher now, and I can remember some of the passages he was accustomed to read. Take that first verse in the first Psalm: Did you ever stop to consider what a world of wisdom there is in that one verse? If David had written just that one verse and had stopped he would have been entitled to immortality as a writer. Listen:

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful.

But his delight is in the joy of the Lord and in His law doth he meditate, day and night.

And there are other Psalms precious to memory because of the associations of those days, and there are the Proverbs and other delightful passages of Scripture which might have been shorn of their interest unless it had been for the manner in which they were read in the old school house.

RIGHTS RESERVED BUT THAT IS LIMIT

Tar Heel Congressman Defies Labor Union Exemption In the Anti-Trust Law

Washington, June 13.—"There is not a provision in the anti-trust bill which can be tortured into meaning that violence, coercion or intimidation are authorized or countenanced," said Representative Webb, of North Carolina, chairman of the House Judiciary committee, in a statement today regarding the House omnibus trust bill now pending in the Senate. He gave the official version of the development of the labor exemption clause.

"The framers of the Sherman law," Representative Webb said, "never intended to place labor organizations and farmers' organizations under the ban of that law. The existence of a labor of farmers' union never has been unlawful and it is not unlawful today, but it was desired to place in the statutory law of the country a recognition of the rights of these organizations to exist and carry out their lawful purposes.

"After the original section 7 of the anti-trust bill was drawn, certain representatives of labor contended that the section did not give labor all it was entitled to. Finally we agreed to add to what had already been provided in the labor plank as adopted in the Baltimore Democratic convention that organizations, orders or associations or their members should not be held illegal combinations in restraint of trade under the anti-trust laws. This added nothing material, but seemed a pretty good compromise proposition. "This does not give labor, farmers or fraternal organizations any more than they are entitled to under the law today, nor any more than the Federal courts throughout the country have held them entitled to. This provision will protect them from dissolution under the anti-trust laws, but does not protect them from penalties for violating the criminal laws of the country.

Wilson the Hero In Alumni Meeting

(By Associated Press.) Princeton, N. J., June 13.—With President Wilson, "Tommy Wilson, '79," as the hero of the occasion, Princeton's greatest "alumni" in years was celebrated here today. From all parts of the country Princeton graduates flocked to welcome their most distinguished alumnus and former president.

The president was cheered, serenaded, shaken by the hand and honored generally. He entered completely into the spirit of the occasion and behaved like an old alumnus back at his Alma Mater.

The climax of the celebration came with the parade of the alumnus several thousand strong, from the campus to the baseball field to see Princeton play Yale, Yale won 3 to 0. The president walked nearly a mile along the dusty roads behind a blaring band and beneath a hot sun, but all the way his face was wreathed in smiles, for the march was a continuous ovation for him. He circled the field in a car with the parade and then went to this section.

As the parade started, P. W. Miller, of Philadelphia, one of the marshalls of the '79 class, shouted to the president: "Keep step there, Tommy." "Certainly, I'll obey orders today," replied the president. During the day the president managed to shake hands with several policeman and townspeople.

President Wilson left for Washington at 12:15 tonight, his class mates escorting him to the station. The class marched across the campus singing the Triumvir long A. Steeple voice from a window as the president passed, called out: "Why the noise."

Every case tried at the recent term of court at Lexington resulted in conviction.

POLITICAL NOTES

Judge W. F. Cox yesterday made his formal announcement of his candidacy for the office of probate judge. He was once master of this county and served the county well. He has been given many assurances of support since he made his announcement.

Another formal announcement yesterday was that of Jacob O. Bollinger of Pelzer for the office of county treasurer. Mr. Bollinger is a splendid office man and it is said would make the county a notable official in this office.

It is rumored that Dr. Trapp, recently appointed to this office, will accept and will go into the primaries for the complete term of two years.

Capt. Oscar D. Gray of Williamston announces his candidacy for reelection to the house. He had thought of offering for the state senate, but came to the conclusion that the house is really the most interesting side of the legislature. Mr. Gray was one of the most active members of the last delegation and anybody in Columbia during the legislature found Mr. Gray eager to do what he could for the interests of the people of the county, regardless of political affiliation. He says that while he is a supporter of Gov. Bleasie he is not running as a coalition swinger of anything of that kind, but on his proven merit.

Mr. Rufus Fant, Jr., son of Mr. Rufus Fant, the merchant, is formally announced as a candidate for the house of representatives from Anderson county. Mr. Fant, who is 22 years of age, was graduated from Clemson college with honors a year ago, and at present is a law student at the University of South Carolina. He is an unusually bright young man, and has friends by the score. His race will be watched with interest by all the people of the county.

Mr. T. P. Dickson of the Anderson board has announced informally that he would be a candidate for the legislature and has received such proffers of support that he will be easily elected. Mr. S. M. Wolfe another bright young lawyer of Anderson who made a splendid campaign for the house four years ago is being urged by his friends to make the race. He is personally very popular and but for complications over which he had no control he would have been elected before. Another name being mentioned in connection with the house of representatives is that of Mr. G. M. Feed of Piedmont. The people of that section ask for representation and it is said that Mr. Feed represents the county capably and well.

ENDORSE SUFFRAGE CHICAGO MEETING

The National Federation of Women's Clubs Vote On Taboo Subject

Chicago, June 13.—The principle of Woman's suffrage was endorsed here today by the General Federation of Women's Clubs after a twenty years fight by the suffragists to break down the federal's constitutional bar on political and religious subjects. The motion was made by Mrs. E. G. Denniston, of San Francisco, chairman of the resolutions committee. There were seconds from all over the house. When the question was put there was a chorus of ayes but scattered negatives were plainly heard.

The resolution follows: "Whereas, the question of political equality of men and women is today a vital problem under discussion throughout the civilized world.

"Resolved, that the General Federation of Women's Clubs give the cause of political equality its legal support by recording its earnest belief in the principle of political equality regardless of sex."

Scarcely had the convention favored the principle of fernal suffrage when news was brought that the Illinois Supreme court had upheld the State law giving women the right to vote for statutory officers.

Opinions of the women differed as to the effect of the endorsement of equal suffrage.

Mrs. Lourine Pratt Immen, of Grand Rapids, Mich., said the suffragists were so determined to attain some sort of recognition that there was no chance of defeating them.

FIGHTING PRESSED

Rebels Continue to Go Ahead with War Program. El Paso, Tex., June 13.—With modification hanging in the balance and the question of an armistice unsettled the Constitutionalists continued today to push their campaign in Northern Mexico.

General Villa left Torreón to assist General Natera in his attack on Zacatecas. This move was in accordance with an order issued yesterday by General Carranza as General Natera seemed to be having trouble in forcing the Federal's positions.

Investigation of the cases of the Englishmen, Benton, and the American, Bauch, killed in Constitutional territory, has been removed to Torreón, according to official statements today.

Whate's Thick Hide. The home of Dr. James A. Dobe at Johnstone was destroyed by fire.



Our Feather Weight Palm Beach and Craven-netted Mohair suits are the suits to cling to—to keep the heat from clinging to you. \$7.50 \$8.50 \$10. Why should a man suffer from heat, when "The store with a conscience" has provided for his comfort? A cool straw hat, cool ox-fords, cool underwear or anything that is cooling in men's wear. Order by Parcels Post. We prepay all charges. B.O. Grant Co. "The Store with a Conscience"

We Have Buggies coming in almost every day the latest shipment being a car of COLUMBUS. Come in and let us show them. They are 1914 Models. We have a nice line of Pony buggies. J. S. FOWLER

June 14th in History. 1807—Battle of Friedland, Prussia, between the French under Napoleon and the Russians under Bennigsen. 1854—The Merrimac of Civil War fame was launched at Charleston navy yard. 1863—Battle of Winchester, Federal troops defeated three Confederate divisions. 1898—United States marines take a Spanish camp at Guantanamo harbor. 1902—Bethlehem, Pa., steel plant bought by the United States Shipbuilding Company. 1903—Heppner, Ore., almost entirely destroyed by cloudburst. 1904—Battle of Te-Ju-an (Russo-Japanese war). Matthew Smidt of Baltimore, an ironworker, in the employ of Dietrich Brothers of Baltimore, suffered a fracture of his leg above the ankle and injuries to his spine while working in the eastern elevator shaft of the National Loan and Exchange bank building in Columbia. He was seated astride a beam on the 11th floor with the "work elevator" one story above him, when the elevator came down, catching him between the car and the beam, saving himself from a fatal accident. The home of Dr. James A. Dobe at Johnstone was destroyed by fire. BOILERS, TANKS, STACKS, ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES, REPAIRS, PIPE, GALVANIZED ROOFING, LOMBARD IRON WORKS Augusta, Ga.