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The Weather

Washington, June 17.—Forecast: South Carolina—Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday, warmer Friday in interior.

Put on your old purple bonnet.

Not many want to be a camel.

Holler when you have had enough.

An Elk Sundaes—one that bubbles.

Showers forecast—approaching weddings.

Don't be afraid to drink the water in Anderson.

Wanted, very much—one rainy day. Several can be used to advantage.

By the time the hot season gets here we will be thoroughly acclimated.

Columbia Elks wish to know if the movies ever show a real cyclone.

If we must show our colors, we will say that we will not change cotton this summer.

Blackberry pie looks almost good enough to eat.

Thermometer tube in Charleston has been amended with a piece of stovepipe on top.

Cotton mill men are peevish because they say that the skimpier a gown the more it costs.

Atlanta dispatch states that there is in that city a "full-blooded Mexican." What in the deuce is that?

Huerta is ready to mediate, fight, reign, resign, or do anything but give up his pulque and his purse.

bitration to induce the files to want to bitration to induce the les to want to sleep when the baldheaded man does.

Carranza will soon be ready to announce he has finished the job for the mediators and has saved several years.

We have observed no very early rising on the part of the rivers. They prefer to lie on their beds these hot days.

Yes, Bills from Columbia there is only one white way in Anderson. There is more than one business street here, that's all.

From the readiness with which that jury responded to Schuma's denials, we are impelled to believe that she sang her testimony.

Fishin' may be contagious but is not always catchin' and the lynin' part is not dangerous. Responded to by the Orangeburg lodge.

I'd like to live in Anderson. A fellow has so much trouble dodging creditors in a one-street town. Responded to by the Greenville lodge.

Grape-vine dispatch from the court house says that the names are being purged from the dispensary petition so fast that the famous document will be but a shadow of its former self.

There are some good, steady, reliable men offering for the positions of county commissioners. This is a responsible position and should attract good men.

King George is quite evidently better managed at home than was gallant old Edward. A pretty suffragette on her knees before the latter's throne would have been given a warmer reception than George accorded.

BIOPSIS Dedicated to the Elks

(Copyrighted by George Rudolph Koester)

To him who in the love of mankind holds Communion with all kinds of men, in time Comes charity. Self knowing, he refrains From judgment. Omniscience alone can tell If saint be sinner, sinner saint, or each The thing he seems. He who, with purpose, mixed, In man his elemental qualities Alone can gauge the strength and weakness which Compose each being. God, and God alone, Knows deed and doer to the uttermost. The bent heredity has given, the trend Environment has lent, what circumstance Has done to shape event, He, only knows Who marks the sparrow's fall and whose design, Not hap nor chance, the universe both rules And runs. Who judges, defies himself And arrogates a knowledge without which All judgment's vain. What mercy is in God Is charity in men. The Father's love To all is shown; He makes His sun to rise Alike upon the evil and the good And sendeth rain on just and unjust both. Created in His image, man ne'er falls So low the likeness to efface. Who this Denies would minimize God's fatherhood. Who would know God must first know men, for God Reveals Himself in men, and the divine Is strongest and most easily discerned In Him, or rich or poor, or high or low, In unbounded charity pre-eminent.

Mere giving is not charity, though great Enough to beggar him who gives. Kind speech, E'en though with angel cadence charming ear, Not of itself is charity. What, then Is Charity? A life, not words, must show What's charity. One word defineth God. That word is love. And charity in men Is God's image shining through the walls Of flesh which hold the breath God breathed in them. Long suffering is charity, and kind; It envies not, nor boasts itself, nor shows A puffed-up feeling o'er its deeds; doth not Behave itself unseemly; seeketh not Its own and is not easily provoked; No evil thinketh; in iniquity Rejoiceth not, but in the truth alone. Imbued with charity, a life gives cheer, And warmth, and comfort, unto all who come Within its sphere. It moves upon a plane Of universal brotherhood so broad As to embrace all mankind. He who lives Upon that plane is not abashed at might, Or place, or pedigree. He knows with God As Father, man as brother, he's the peer Of any man. This feeling humbles him— It makes him brother to the drunken sot Or him who's stepped from honor's path aside; He does not draw his mantle close when vice Is stalking by; the outcasts from the pale Society has drawn are still to him His sisters needing love, and help, and cheer, He knows that now we see as through a glass But darkly, yet a day will come when face To face shall be our sight and we shall know As we are known. Meanwhile he is content To show a friendly face to all the world, Withholding judgment, understanding God Alone knows why we do the things we do And measures both our weakness and our strength, Temptation's downward pull, the fight we make To keep the straight and narrow path, and all The pride and penitence of human hearts. So live that, when Death opens wide for thee The gates which only He who best loved men Repassed, thou go as one who's tried to do To others as he'd have them do to him, As one who's loved his fellow men and served, In serving man, the God who fashioned him, Through life have faith, and hope and charity, The last of which is greatest. Then in death, Trust mercy: Man's sincerest charity Is dimmest shadow of God's graciousness.

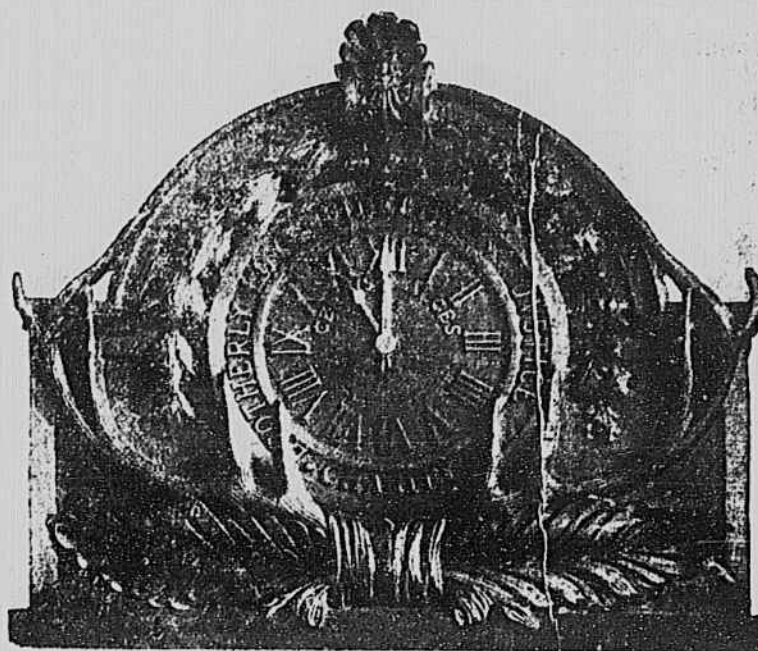
Note: The paraphrasing of several verses of the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians, of course, will be readily apparent to any person familiar with that grandest passage in the writings of Paul, The Author.

DAYTON WILL FIGHT

West Virginia Judge Has a Teddy Letter which May Help.

Grafton, W. Va., June 17.—A letter written by Theodore Roosevelt to Judge A. G. Dayton, of the United States district court, was made public today by Arthur Dayton, Judge Dayton's son, in outlining the defense that will be made against the charge of Representative M. M. Neely, of West Virginia, that the jurist was guilty of "high crimes and misdemeanors." The letter written in New York, May 29, 1914, just before Colonel Roosevelt sailed for Europe, follows: "My dear Judge Dayton: "It is a matter of the simplest justice to you to say that I appointed you wholly without solicitation, because as a congressman I had learned to respect and admire you. At that time I had directed that an investigation of Judge Jackson's conduct be made by the department of justice. "Whenever I disagreed with you in any given course I could always count upon your action with really lofty disinterestedness of purpose and a desire to follow the dictates of your own conscience. "You had nothing whatever to do with the Jackson case, and I was not aware that you even knew I had taken action. "Theodore Roosevelt."

Mr. Dayton said he had filed with the house committee affidavits from every man mentioned in the impeachment charges. Mr. Carter's Vote. Owing to the failure of a 2 to "drop" in the lino type setting the article on the election appearing in yesterday's Intelligencer, the vote of Alderman Carter of Ward 6, appeared as 21 when it should have been 221. He was re-elected by a big majority over his opponent. Jim Crow Law Applies. Columbia, June 17.—The State House was practically deserted today, all of the officials being in attendance upon the campaign meetings. The governor returned to Columbia in the afternoon and will leave early tomorrow for Orangeburg. The "Jim Crow" law must apply on the Augusta Alken railway under an order from the railroad commission. The rear seats will be reserved for negroes. Under no conditions are the negroes allowed more than half the car. Was Good Tennis. New York, June 17.—Tennis players drew in the semi-finals of the Metropolitan championship singles today at Forest Hills, Long Island. The best performance in the singles was that of R. I. Murray, the young Californian, who beat the champion, W. M. Washburn, Harvard. In the doubles H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alexander, ex-national doubles champions, were forced to the limit of three sets to beat Voshell and Baggs.



Here's to our absent brothers, To dear ones afar and above, Their faults we write upon the sands Their virtues on tablets of love, Absent—but not forgotten For them we will sing the old line Should old acquaintance be forgot-- And the days of "Auld Lang Syne."

Turn back the clock of Elkdom, to the mystic hour of eleven; And let us think of brothers on earth and in heaven; and while we bow in reverence to sisters, wives and mothers, We will drink a toast in silence--Here's to Our Absent Brothers."

FRATERNITY AND BROTHERHOOD

(Written For The Intelligencer By Rev. Kirkman G. Finley.) The Fraternal Orders! How many of us ever stop to consider the significance of these words? Their historical significance, their religious significance, their political significance. What does fraternity mean? Brotherhood—the linking together of men in families. The family is the one fundamental human institution. We trace it back as far as the light of history sheds its radiance, but we know that beyond all other organizations all other institutions, beyond the dawn of nations or of cities or of tribes, beyond the first forms of civilization the family exists. That was the first form in which the obligation of one human creature to another was felt. Brotherhood was the first link in that great chain that each new age does but lengthen and strengthen—the chain that will never be completed and all humanity has been united into one great family.

But what of the religious significance of these words? There are two great thoughts that are the foundation on which all true religion rests the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. Brotherhood is essentially a religious conception. If the church had been quite true to the ideals of its founder, perhaps there would have been no place for or need of the Fraternal orders. All that the orders do is to emphasize the application of the fundamental Christian principles; and if all lived in accordance with those principles then there would be no need for this added emphasis. But all do not live by these principles, and so the need for the orders has arisen. There is no reason for any rivalry between the churches and the orders. Rather each should see in the other an ally.

But what of the political significance? The trend of all the great political movement of the last four hundred years has been toward Democracy. Democracy means the breaking down of the artificial barriers that divide men. The bringing of them into closer relations of sympathy and mutual dependence. Is not the spirit of fraternity then the very essence of democracy?

These thoughts have been suggested by the presence in our midst of the state convention of one of our Fraternal Orders. It is one that does not claim the antiquity of some other orders, yet there is none that emphasizes the fraternal idea more strongly. In its teachings are emphasized the four great virtues that are fundamental in the life of every true family and dominate the relations of the members. Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love, and Fidelity. Any order that is true to these ideals must be a factor in the forward progress of humanity. The man who has truly entered into the spirit of this or any other worthy order must be a better and more useful because more brotherly man.

He cannot draw a line and say "To these the members of my order I must show myself a brother." Rather he learns to apply the principles of his order to all his relations with his fellows. It is as a school for the teaching of the spirit of universal brotherhood that the Fraternal orders have their real significance, their true mission.

WANT A RECEIVER

La Salle Bank Would Have To Pay 100 Per Cent. on Stock to Settle.

(By Associated Press) Springfield, Ill., June 17.—A petition asking for a receiver for the La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank, signed tonight by the State Auditor James J. Brady, will be filed tomorrow in Chicago. The petition is based on the report made by Bank Examiner Daniel V. Harkin, who had investigated the bank closed last week. The report of Examiner Harkin declares loans of \$1,573,000 were made by the bank to companies controlled by William Lorimer and C. B. Mundy, president and vice president of the closed bank. As guaranty for these loans, personal notes and securities which the state auditor says are worth not more than \$30,000 are held by the bank. The report adds that \$2,000,000 worth of notes, bonds and other securities in the vaults of the bank were good. If the stockholders were assessed one hundred percent on their stock, the report says, this assessment could collect, the available fund would total \$1,300,000 capital and surplus, a \$1,000,000 assessment and \$2,000,000 worth of paper. This would afford full payment to the depositors and be virtually a total loss to the stockholders, according to Harkin's report.

Alabama district to succeed Representative Clayton. The district committee of the third district declared Speight the nominee without calling a primary. W. O. Mulkey, of Geneva, protested the nomination. Today the state committee ordered the name of both Speight and Mulkey to be placed on the ballot for a special election to be held next week.

Mr. Koester's Poem.

The Intelligencer appreciates the opportunity to be the first publication to have the privilege of presenting the poem, "Biopsis," written by Geo. R. Koester, publisher of the Greenville Piedmont. In a note accepting our request for its use Mr. Koester, who is attending the state convention says: "This poem, I think, sets forth the ideals of true Elkdom and I have dedicated it to the Elks. If you care to do so, you may publish this in your Thursday edition when the boys to whom it is a tribute will be gathered in Anderson. If you do publish it, please be certain that the copyright line is attached as this will be its first publication and I intend to forward your paper to the Librarian of Congress to perfect my copyright title to this effusion."

Columbia May Get It.

Richmond, Va., June 17.—Two hundred delegates from Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia are in attendance upon the Southern Retail Furniture Dealers' Association which convened here today for a two

Advertisement for SHOES. It takes staying power as well as stamina, system and style to win the race today in shoe supremacy. Our \$4 oxfords lead from the first ground hop to the finish. Tan and black oxfords; Snow's, \$3.50. Howard & Foster, \$4 and \$5. Hapan's bench made, \$5.50 and \$6. Summer Socks—Gause lisle, in tan, black and blue, 25c pr. Silk plaited, in tan, black, purple, blue, gray, white and palm beach, 25c pr. Silk, in blue, black, wine, white and tan, 50c pr. Order by Parcels Post. We prepay all charges. B.D. Evans & Co. The Store with a Conscience.

Advertisement for J. S. FOWLER. 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.

Advertisement for BLECKLEY & HEARD. Seward, Alaska, June 17.—Forty five men of the cannery ship Paramita, wrecked May 13 in Lost Harbor, today arrived on the steamer Dora. The Paramita, carrying men and supplies to the plant of the Bristol Bay Packing Company, went on the rocks in a gale off Biorka Island near Umanak Pass. The vessel was worked off the rocks, but was found to be sinking. It was beached in Lost Harbor. Vessel and cargo, valued at \$90,000, are a total loss, but all aboard, reached shore safely. One Republican Defeated. St. Paul, Minn., June 17.—Governor A. O. Eberhart was the only republican incumbent defeated in Tuesday's primary, according to incomplete returns tonight. W. E. Lee apparently defeated Eberhart for the gubernatorial nomination by 2,000 votes. The contest for the democratic gubernatorial nomination is still undecided between Congressman W. S. Hammond and Daniel Lawler.