

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

Founded August 14, 1860. 126 North Main Street ANDERSON, S. C. WILLIAM HANKS, Editor W. W. SMOAK, Business Manager

Entered According to Act of Congress as Second Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Anderson, S. C. Member of the Associated Press and Receiving Complete Daily Telegraphic Service.

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.

TELEPHONES: Editorial - 327 Business Office - 321 Job Printing - 693-L Local News - 327 Society News - 321

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.

The Weather. Washington, June 23.—South Carolina fair and continued warm weather Wednesday and Thursday.

Team work is pooling taxes for good schools.

Trade marks are the most expensive thing in trade.

What do suburbanites miss most? The train, of course.

Eating at home is cheaper than drug store nourishment.

When men strike, the consumer pays the cost. Arbitrate.

If you would get somewhere in the world, never say "I told you so."

It is hard to put a punch into anything you do these lazy, julepy days.

Baseball is our national game, because it is above fraud or trickery.

Forty-five local stories on a hot day is not so bad for a little newspaper.

If you are going to believe only what you see, be sure you believe the real.

The use of oil in mechanics is to reduce friction. Kind words in politics likewise.

The school of experience gives no correspondence course, except for alimony degree.

The highest price dog in the world is the Victor pup listening to "His Master's Voice."

Invest sanely. There are yet men trying to sell patches of the blue and books.

Wm. Pollock and Jennings speak if they are running for Blease's office instead of Smith's.

The slavery of usury has produced emancipation through President Taft's new tariff law.

Make up a purse and hire a lobbyist to run for the legislature. Good places to be filled yet.

A great compliment to the newspapers that Gov. Blease quotes in trying to prove anything.

According to the new slangology Caldwell, who is romping all over the other in the campaign these days.

Education, stunt is too long for the United States. Dignity, as well as Huerta.

Racial race is not over yet. Quarter horse may not be in the stretch. Needs lots of practice.

Would like to hear from candidates, is: What if they got to the U. S.

Not permitted to own a pool, our playground for the day.

Cost of the canal as yet it the annual bill.

He says that the government track can be run on public aid.

THE NEW MAYOR

In J. H. Godfrey, the city of Anderson will have the youngest mayor in the State of South Carolina. He was born on a farm five miles from Cheraw, in Chesterfield county.

Because of his class standing at Porter's, Mr. Godfrey was offered a scholarship at the Porter Military Academy at Charleston, and two years later, in 1901, graduated from that institution, being another mate for first honors.

He served as city circulation manager for this newspaper for several months and when the Greenville News was purchased by its present owners he was offered the position of circulation manager of that paper.

He had in the meantime, become so attached to the people and the city of Anderson that he was glad to secure a position with The Daily Mail, as news reporter, so that he might remain here.

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MEDICAL INSPECTION

Wherever medical inspection in public schools has been tried, it has been proved of the greatest benefit to the poor. Frank Evans, superintendent of the city schools of Spartanburg declares that the only objection expressed comes from Christian scientists who do not believe in any kind of medicine.

Mr. Evans has had regular blanks printed, and any person reading these would see that the parental authority is in no way disturbed. There is nothing in these measures to jar the sensibilities of the most refined.

The legislature selected this summer should be committed to pass a bill of this kind. It will be one of great benefit to the poorer people. We cannot understand why any one should oppose it in the face of such arguments and facts as have been put up to support its need.

Medical inspection of school children is nothing more nor less than the state's providing that supervision by trained physicians for all children which only the children of rich parents can now afford and providing for the protection of the healthy child from the diseased.

We often hear about the state's right in this matter, and the parent's right, without consideration of the child's rights when his are most to be considered. He has a right to expect the state to prepare him to assume the obligations of citizenship, and thoughtless or heedless parents should not be allowed to deprive him of this right.

Beaufort, where the campaigners were yesterday, is the home of Senator Niels Christensen, than whom there is no finer gentleman or more courageous public servant in the country.

Going to the senate might have made a fool of E. D. Smith for a while, but every boy has to have the "goal" ya."

JEWIS AS CITIZENS

A flippant headline in an article in The Intelligencer yesterday seems to have annoyed some of the good friends among the Jewish people of the city. Of course, those who have considered the matter for a moment, know that this was no intent to reflect upon the Jewish people, all of whom do not measure up to the very highest standard to be sure, but many of whom are among our best citizens.

The Jews have been identified with the history of South Carolina since as far back as 1695. The persecuted Jew, like the persecuted Huguenot, came to South Carolina and South Carolina welcomed him. In his daily life, and as a citizen, socially and religiously, he took his full share of the burden of establishing civilization in the colonies, in fighting for freedom and independence during the revolution and in defending the South in the War of Secession.

The brains of the Southern Confederacy was Judah P. Benjamin, the learned secretary of state, who after the war went to London, where he became the leader of the English bar. He was born of humble and honest Jewish parents in Charleston.

If men are to be known and to be judged by their deeds, then South Carolina can boast of no more loyal and devoted sons than were the Jewish citizens in the days of distress. And this is a race unchanging. Its high type of citizenship in the past has not deteriorated, racially speaking, and the occasional exception proves the rule all the more conclusively.

THE NEW CLUB ROLLS.

As we see it, the new democratic primary club rolls will offer protection to the honest voters, and that is all we can ask for.

There has been only one quibble so far, and that is as to the meaning of the term "full name." We believe this matter can be settled in five minutes so that all persons will be satisfied.

We believe that the committee will not throw out the vote of any person who has signed his middle initial along with his first and his family name in full. For such persons has signed the roll in good faith, his attention not having been called to the rule until too late.

As a matter of absolute safety, however, we would advise every person that has enrolled, to go back and to make sure that his name is spelled out in full.

Now, back to the main proposition. We believe that the new rules will be fine for Anderson county. They will not in any way injure the honest rural vote. In fact, the vote of the individual farmer is made worth all the more as a right, because this rule means that the man who has spent his life in Anderson county shall not be put on a plane with a man who has moved in but a couple of weeks.

Whit McClure came to town with a buggy load of Rock Mill peaches. That's the kind of man to have in public office, one who lives at home and brings home blessings to town.

Senator Smith seems to be proceeding on the theory that it is incumbent upon his opponents to prove that they are better fitted for the place.

When we think of some of the escapes in this municipal election, we are prone to think the people are not so easily kept deceived after all.

The feeling is growing that in this campaign a man will be picked for office by what he is, and not by what he says or others.

STOP MUD SLINGING

We venture to express the opinion that Mr. Pollock of Cheraw is going entirely too far in his campaign. We have known Mr. Pollock for 20 years and we know him to be a man of ability, but this is no way to prove it. He is playing entirely too rough.

We do not see wherein consists of the fun of his making a caricature of a yegg leaving the governor's office in the state capitol disguised in the governor's clothes. The governor was absent when the picture was painted. He has always proved himself able to take care of such matters and no doubt he will do so at the suitable time.

We wish to record our protest against injecting such stuff into the campaign. If Mr. Pollock is merely painting a picture in supposition, we feel that he is using bad taste. If he is in earnest, then we say that the campaign stump is not the place for such revelations.

We add again, our protest, and beg to remind the candidates that there is a law which punishes those indulging in slander or derogatory statements. If it must be applied to newspapers why not to campaigners, one and all? It is high time for the county chairmen to stop this biennial horrid mud slinging and let public officials' records be discussed in a proper manner.

COURTESY TO THE PUBLIC

To impress upon every individual connected with the Company the importance of politeness and courtesy in dealing with the public, President Harrison, of the Southern Railway Company, is sending every officer and employe a circular letter stating that this is a primary rule of the management and asking its careful observance.

With the men of the Southern Railway in this section, such a rule is unnecessary. They are already attentive to the needs of the public and careful to show every attention possible. This is the case with all public service corporations that we know of, and the higher the man in the service, the more considerate and polite he appears to be.

We have often wondered at it, in this country under such trying circumstances. Especially in the telephone exchanges. One naturally becomes impatient and sometimes unnaturally vexed if the telephone service is not instantaneous. But there is only one way to observe such matters—"do as you would be done by."

Stop a moment, whistle, and then reflect upon the demands and requirements made upon central. Railroad employes are characteristically polite. The bigger the railway system, the more attentive are the employes. And the employe really but observes a pattern. In this territory, nearly every "railroad man" seems to emulate the character of the splendid official and modest gentleman, John R. Anderson, superintendent of the Blue Ridge. And manliness and courage are second nature with him.

If we had government ownerships, would we have to tip the Pullman porter? How about government ownership of hotels?

"That Palm Beach special" which wrecked and delayed the speaking at Walterboro should hereafter be dressed in rompers.

In the race for county commissioners, get the best men. Don't consider politics. This is a business matter and nothing else.

WILSON TO ANSWER COLONEL

Will Speak in Pennsylvania During the Fall Campaign. (Philadelphia Dispatch.)

Democrats here are the authority for the statement that President Wilson will personally defend his Administration against the attacks of Colonel Roosevelt in speeches he will make in Pennsylvania in the fall campaign.

The president will speak in behalf of the candidacy of Palmer and McCormick and it is announced that the members of his Cabinet will also join the campaign. These speakers include Secretaries Bryan, Daniels and Wilson.

Representative Underwood has promised to defend the Underwood tariff law in speeches.

Those Who Will Not Accept It. (From The Greensboro Patriot.)

The Charlotte Observer, always sane and conservative, never speaks truer words than these: "There never was a time when Democrats were in power (in North Carolina) that the people could not get what they wanted from the Legislature." Those who mistake the voice of the political time-server and the excited reformer for the voice of the people will not accept this statement, but its true all the same.

THE CAMPAIGN

(Extracts from Editorial Correspondence in The Columbia Evening Record.)

Mayor L. D. Jennings, who immediately followed the Governor, sprang into the area, the picture of an all-round fighter, a mental and physical athlete, armed cap-a-pie, a masculine Minerva, declaring in his first utterance his purpose to convince them that neither Governor Blease or Senator Smith was fit to represent them in the United States Senate, falling which he asked them to vote for the others and leave him at home.

Looking to be in his thirties, but claiming to be 43, Mr. Jennings has the built, torso and style of a typical fighter. Six feet and more in his stockings, weighing perhaps 200 pounds, with a well-knit, almost perfectly proportioned figure, broad shoulders and well-shaped intellectual head, broad at the base and tapering to a high forehead, and a voice that rings clear, faultless and intense of elocution, and yet conservative and parliamentary in statement, it is confidently predicted that who ever else may be in at the end of the year, the Mayor of Sumter will give a splendid account of himself. We estimate him as one of the best-equipped and most effective and forceful speakers the State hustings have developed in ten years.

After a brief introductory of himself, Mr. Jennings took up the charge that the state convention had robbed the poor man of his franchise which he denounced as tommy rot, demagoguism pure and simple. He explained the simple, just and undiscriminatory working of the new rules to the vast satisfaction of his auditors and was applauded when he showed that the attempt was to save the honest voter from being robbed by voting people with fictitious names, strangers, outsiders, and dead men from the cemeteries.

He declared he would not deal in records of his opponents, and "So help me God I shall not flinch from telling the people the truth from every platform in the state." He lauded President Wilson as the example of a public servant as distinct from the self-seeking politician who raise a haliballo about ever little flaw they can find in the record of his great Democratic President whose record, from the tariff act to his Mexican policy, he ably and eloquently explained and eulogized.

Mr. W. P. Pollock, who followed Mayor Jennings, also gave good account of himself and threw in an earnest, at this the initial meeting of the campaign, of his purpose to get down to brass tacks, call a spade a spade, and give blows as well as take them.

NO MORE HUGGING IN DANCES.

Masters Decree Wide Open Space Between the Partners. (Cleveland Dispatch.)

A combination in restraint of all features of the modern dances which even suggest the wiggles of the Orient was formed by the dance masters at today's session of their convention here. They will not teach those dances which lack the official sanction of the association. To this end committees have been appointed to pass upon the dances of the day, to wit, the tango, maxixe, one step and hesitation.

More open space between dancers will be the rule. In many of the new steps the dancers barely touch fingers tips and to hug one's partner is a social crime.

Rot and Curculio. The worst trouble of orchard men over the State at this time is with brown rot and curculio, according to Prof. C. F. Niven, of Clemson College. Effective treatment for controlling either is described in Circular No. 25 of the South Carolina Experiment Station. For brown rot, use half boiled lime sulphur solution, made of 8 pounds fresh quick lime, 8 pounds sulphur and 50 gallons water. The arsenate of lead spray, for use in controlling the curculio, is made of 2 pounds arsenate of lead paste, 2 pounds quick lime and 50 gallons water.

AFTER COBB'S GOAT

Would make Him appear in Court Fighting.

Detroit, Mich., June 23.—William L. Carpenter, the meat market owner who was attacked by Tyrus Cobb Saturday night, today asked Prosecuting Attorney Allan H. Fraser to issue a warrant for the ball player's arrest. The prosecutor told Carpenter he should apply to one of the police justices for a warrant of that nature. Up to the middle of the afternoon, however, Carpenter had not appeared before any of the police court officials.

BOAT FLEW EASILY

Wannamaker's Trans-Atlantic Air Craft Behaved Well in Test.

Hammondsport, N. Y., June 23.—Several flights were made today by Rodman Wannamaker's trans-Atlantic flying boat, America, showed the machine flies well, is well balanced and is handled almost as easily as a flying boat of less than half its size and weight.

Flights were made by Glenn H. Curtiss, Lieutenant John G. Pruitt and George Hallett, all of whom expressed themselves as well pleased with the craft's behavior. The pilots were more enthusiastic over the performance of the machine than was the designer, Mr. Curtiss, however.

"So far as the trials went, the boat did what we expected it to do," said Mr. Curtiss. "Our big problem now is as well pleased with the craft's behavior. The pilots were more enthusiastic over the performance of the machine than was the designer, Mr. Curtiss, however.

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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

DON'T BUY THAT BUGGY or WAGON and HORSE or MULE Until you have seen the ones I have for sale. If you want the best, say Piedmont Buggy or Milburn wagon. Theo P. Watson...Sales Stables... N. McDUFFIE STREET ANDERSON, S. C.