

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

Founded August 14, 1860.
123 North Main Street
ANDERSON, S. C.

WILLIAM BANKS, - - - - - 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.

Send Weekly Edition - \$1.50 per Year.
Daily Edition - \$6.00 per annum;
\$2.50 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months.

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DAILY THOUGHT.

Live for something, have a purpose. And the purpose keep in view; Drifting like a helpless vessel, Their tiny power to life be true. Half the checks that strew life's ocean, If some star had been their guide, Might have long been riding safely— But they drifted with the tide. —Robert Whitaker.

This is the very day to expect rain.

Howling down sometimes has a reflex in boosting up.

"That Anderson spirit" is pervading all South Carolina.

Paved streets would make Anderson grow much faster.

The Georgia legislature is wise to meet in mid-July season.

The Piedmont baseball league is as uncertain as a woman.

No man can take it from Chas. Carroll Simms that he is a gentleman.

The legislature abolished the days of grace but not the first of the month.

Congratulations to Anderson county upon being spared a liquor election mess.

Anderson county needs more than anything else a strong legislative delegation.

Anderson vies with Kershaw. Each has two favorite sons in the gubernatorial race.

On the man, and on the merit, for whom would you vote for the United States senate?

The press gang will not know what to do with itself in that palace at Chick Springs.

Sleeping porches are unnecessary in some towns for everything in them appears asleep.

There is much in Anderson that shows that the pessimist is a has-been in this good town.

Europe seems to be about to have another one of those friendly wars with lots of bloodshed.

J. Mack King has proven himself very much of a man since he went into the supervisors office.

So this is the Glorious Fourth. The day that was discovered as a lively occasion in Philadelphia.

Walhalla and the other towns up the line are much gratified over the prospects of gas-electricity.

No white man will be disqualified unless he is too obstinate or too lazy to put his name on the club rolls.

The Southern Express company may have raised the rates, yet it continues to have fish day on Friday.

After all, the old state will be moving along and mixed up in another political mess two years from now.

Some of the wisest men of the world may now be found on the loafers bench in front of the court house.

The Pee Dee section is now enjoying cash money in mid-summer from its tobacco crop. How about that, Anderson?

The only hope is that some day John Barleycorn will knock out Jack Johnson, for old John never loses when he puts on the mitts.

Give Anderson a Good Rate

The announcement that the Southern Public Utilities company has reduced the rate on electricity in this city will cause no surprise among the honest people of the city. Those who are suspicious by nature and ready to do injury to others or to lie upon them may have regarded this company as incapable of doing anything for Anderson.

This is one of several things that may be done for the benefit of the city if the company is not disgusted by petty carping from sore heads.

Someone has called attention to the fact that Greenwood rents power from this company and retails it to the people of that city at 9 cents. As a matter of fact that 9 cents is no saving to the people of Greenwood, even when compared with the 11 cents that the company has been charging here before the change. For the company here pays taxes, and franchise taxes, and license taxes and in other ways contributes to the success and up-building of Anderson, whereas in Greenwood the residents even have to pay for the renewal of lamps, when their globes burn out and pay a meter rent and other things that are not charged against the consumer here. In addition to that the company here is liable for all damage, and in Greenwood the city may be sued for damages.

The 10 cent rate here, less taxes and other things paid by the company would be equivalent to 7 1-2 cents in Greenwood perhaps.

All Corporations Not Bad

We are all opposed to the combination of capital to the extent wherein it shall become oppressive. The commonwealth should never and will never permit the organization of a cotton mill merger that would place the happiness of many operatives entirely in the hands of one person. But we have observed that those who are most largely interested in manufactures are the ones most deeply concerned in the welfare of their people. They realize that the people must be healthy and happy if industry must thrive.

When we hear cotton mill managers "cussed out" by E. D. Smith and other men seeking public office, some of them in the governor's race, we fear that they have either jumped to conclusions or have purposely assumed a wrong position in order to get votes.

We see it stated that Dr. Clinkscales has attacked mill corporations and Mr. Parker in particular. He is but half right. There should be some remedial legislation, no doubt, but before abusing a splendid citizen, a man who is a credit to South Carolina, let us see what the facts are.

Doesn't Dr. Clinkscales know that the so-called "Parker mills," are cotton factories that were absolutely insolvent, wrecked by plunging, speculating, gambling mill projectors, and that Mr. Parker merely was called upon to pick up the frayed strands and to do the best he could to tie them back into a substantial rope?

Well, that is a fact. Mr. Parker was also president and manager of some mills which he promoted, and there has never been a word of criticism of these institutions. Better for him if he had never touched these insolvent mills which were syndicated with the hope that he would pull them through. What he has accomplished we do not know, but we have heard that he has restored order out of chaos and is gradually getting the mills on substantial basis. The stockholders may have been hurt by the acts of Mr. Parker's predecessors, but it is his brain and his daring which has kept the pay roll going. And that is great.

But it is like putting upon his feet a person who has been ill of a fever. It is a long time before he can walk.

THE COST OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

According to a recent statement by Dr. William R. Callicotte, the Colorado state superintendent of moral and humane education, the United States loses annually, through cruelty to dumb beasts \$2,000,000. He declares that such cruelty not only causes this immense economic loss to the country, but is also one of the chief causes of crime.

"Unless children learn to feel for the sufferings of animals, we may be sure that they will never lead helpful, upright lives when they become older. They must be sensitized to suffering and the best way to arouse the best in them is to appeal to them to aid animals which cannot aid themselves. When every child has learned to be thoughtful of these friends we will no longer need prisons and fines, for there will be no criminals."

Dr. Callicotte goes on to say that we lose annually \$2,000,000 from mistreatment of cattle, the same amount for not caring for horses, \$150,000,000 from giving dairy cows unsanitary quarters and poor food, and \$300,000,000 because of the destruction of birds. If proper treatment were accorded these creatures he claims, the cost of living would be reduced 25 per cent, and we would also be able to prevent 50 per cent of the diseases which ravage the country.

Cruelty to animals may be exhibited in the summer as well as in winter. The horse should be allowed as much shade as possible. Rest the horse in climbing steep hills. In cities drinking fountains should be kept clean. The tolling creatures should be made as comfortable as possible.

Kindness costs nothing and it pays great dividends.

THE WHEREFORE OF IT.

When we get down to "brass tacks," the reason John L. McLaurin's espousal of certain things was not accepted enthusiastically was because he was looked upon as too recent a convert to be after the biggest job in the whole congregation.

Speaking to the Farmers' Union in Columbia on Friday, July 26th, 1912, Senator McLaurin said: "Politics in the state is rotten. You (farmers) have a majority of the votes; you have control of the situation. If you get high prices and create wealth, it is worth knowing without the blessing of good government, clean government, law, order and civilization."

From an anti-Bleese county Mr. McLaurin was a few weeks later sent to the state senate, and for that reason it is a natural deduction that he was regarded as in line with the people of his county. He is a brilliant man and would have made the state a good governor, but the people of neither side seemed to care for him after his change of front.

And it is so with Mr. Richards. He lacks the personality of Mr. McLaurin. He is a man of limited mental force, but on account of his long and diligent work in public life he had built up a political following. It is not the fact that he has espoused Bleeseism that will hurt with some of his old friends; and it is not that which will keep many Bleese people from looking with favor upon his candidacy.

It is the fact that he did not take such a stand two years ago when it would have required courage.

Mr. Irby and Mr. Sims experienced the ostracism of many good friends for the stand they took, but Mr. Richards got political place at the hands of the people.

THREE EXPRESS CARRIERS MUST DEFEND COURSE

Rebels Ask For Restraining Order to Stop Pesos' Delivery

Washington, July 3.—Justice Anderson, of the District Supreme Court, signed an order here tonight directing three express companies to show cause Monday why they should not be enjoined from delivering several million pesos in new currency engraved in Washington for the Mexican Constitutionalists.

The shipment is en route to El Paso and Constitutionalists agents assert they fear it will fall into unfriendly hands.

The application for the order was Villareal, secretary of the treasury in General Carranza's cabinet, who charges that his forwarding agent, Santiago S. Winfield, did not ship the notes in "the proper manner," out consigned them to himself or a confederate.

The court proceedings were interpreted here as another development in the differences between Carranza and Villa.

The application does not act as a restraining order.

If they see fit, the express companies—Adams, Wells Fargo and Southern—may deliver the consignment before Monday when the court order is returnable here.

The petition states that last April Villareal entered into an agreement with a Washington engraving company to print 17,400,000 notes for the Constitutionalists, to be delivered to Villareal or in accordance with his direction. Winfield was left in Washington as forwarding agent. Some of the notes reached Villareal, the petition states, but the final installment was not shipped as he had instructed. There is danger, the petition declares, that the money will "be diverted from the Constitutionalists cause."

Winfield is said to be an adherent of General Villa.

HEAD-ON COLLISION

Passenger Engineer Killed in the Royster Yards.

Columbia, July 3.—J. M. Easterby, of Blacksburg, engineer on the early morning passenger train between Columbia and Marion, N. C., was killed early today in the Royster yards, two miles out of this city, when his engine collided with a freight engine. He was pinned in the cab and was sealed to death. He was 36 years old and is survived by his wife.

West Georgia Chairman.

Atlanta, Ga., July 3.—W. S. West, United States senator from Georgia, today was elected chairman of the State Democratic executive committee at a meeting here. Senator West succeeds William J. Harris, appointed director of the census by President Wilson. Mr. Harris resigned the State chairmanship on account of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor of Georgia.

NEWMAN TELLS TEARFUL TALE OF GOLD MINE

(Continued from page 1.)

One Sent Williams.

Newman said he sent some of the ore from the mine to John Skelton Williams, then assistant secretary of the treasury, and asked that the Charlotte, N. C., mint be reopened so that the gold could be turned into cash readily. He said Mr. Williams told him he had no authority to open the mint, but he had sent a treasury expert to look over the mine.

Newman frequently used the president's room behind the senate chamber, he said, for his conferences about the mine, but at the invitation of some senator. He named Senator Overman, Chilton, Martin, Swanson, and Pomerene as those with whom he had talked about the project.

John Skelton Williams, who is now comptroller of the currency, and George E. Roberts, director of the mint, were questioned at the conclusion of Newman's examination and corroborated in effect those parts of the promoter's story which concerned them.

Assayed Mine.

Mr. Roberts said that at Mr. Williams' request and after with Mr. Newman he had sent F. G. Roberts, assayer of the mint bureau, to examine the mine.

Mr. Williams said that the mine had been discussed at a conference in his office in the treasury at which his brother, W. Berkley Williams, Newman and a mining engineer of Washington were present. The witness took little part in the conference, he said. Mr. Williams testified he owned no stock in the company.

Newman, recalled to the stand, said the conference in Mr. Williams' office was followed in about three weeks by another at the home here of another mining engineer. Neither of the Williams brothers was present at this second conference, he said, but Newman attended at their request, he declared. The meeting, he said, was in regard to a proposition for allotment of stock and came to nothing.

Newman said he had had some correspondence with John Skelton Williams and Berkley Williams about the mine, but he preferred that it be given out by them.

The best way to have eggs keep fresh during the hot weather is to have infertile eggs. This is a good time to separate male birds from the flock and avoid the loss of money from "rots."

PROPOSES NEW SYSTEM IN ANDERSON LIBRARY

INSTITUTION IS NOW IN FINE SHAPE

REPORT FOR YEAR

Librarian Makes Suggestion of Plan to Be Followed in Adding Fiction to Library Stock

The public feels a deep interest in Anderson's library and therefore the news that the past year has been successful for this institution will be the cause of considerable gratification. Especially is the reading public interested in the welfare of the institution and the plans of the librarian for the coming year, as contained in the following report, will be read with interest.

To the Board of Trustees of the Public Library of Anderson:

I have the pleasure of presenting to you the seventh annual report of the Public Library, beginning May the 1, 1913, and ending May, 1, 1914.

During the year two hundred and sixty five books have been added to the library, of this number one hundred and forty four are class and reference books, the remaining one hundred and twenty one are children's books and novels.

As the insurance policies on our property for three years had to be renewed this year we are unable to add as many books to the fiction and children's departments as have been needed.

In the adult department eleven thousand, one hundred and sixty-three books have been circulated, of this number one thousand, three hundred and twenty three were class books.

In the children's department four thousand, eight hundred and twenty one books have been circulated, of this number four thousand, three hundred and thirty seven were story books, four hundred eighty four were class books. The circulation of books in both departments is fifteen thousand, nine hundred and eighty-four, three hundred and sixty three less than last year.

The library subscribes to twenty five magazines and periodicals, which are very popular with the readers and visitors to the library.

We are indebted to the Greenville Daily News and the Daily Intelligencer for free subscription to their papers.

The sum of \$168.62 of the city appropriation has been expended for fiction, children's books and periodicals.

The sum of \$221.68 of the Jos. N. Brown Library Support Fund has been expended for class and reference books.

The sum of \$55.82 has been collected at the desk in fines and non-resident membership fees.

As shown from the treasurer's report we have expended only the small sum of \$168.62 for children's books, fiction and periodicals. I am also informed by the treasurer that the prospects for purchasing books for these departments during the coming year are not very good. Many of our members have read practically all of the books in these departments. In view of this condition of affairs, I recommend that a rent collection of books consisting of the latest and best novels be placed in the fiction department. At the present time the library may borrow these books by paying some designated amount each day that the book is borrowed. This plan has been adopted in many of the Carnegie Libraries in other places and has worked very satisfactorily. In making this recommendation I realize that something will have to be done to keep the fiction department up to the present standards. The reference department is amply supplied by the income from the Jos. N. Brown Endowment Fund, which under the endowment cannot be used for fiction. If the board can devise another method which would be better than the one I have suggested, I will be glad to cooperate with you in carrying it into effect.

Respectfully submitted,
Susan M. Geiger, Librarian.

AMONG OUR ADVERTISERS

A window display that is sure to attract attention is that of the T. L. Cely Co., calling attention to their sale on straw hats. The window was designed and executed by Mr. Madden and does credit to his originality.

John M. Hubbard, Marchbank & Babb, and Walter H. Keese all have attractive window displays for the 4th. "Bill" Lyon says the bridge has him cut off on one side, and the new store buildings on the other, but he's still doing business at the same old stand.

John Linley never missed an opportunity to boost North Anderson, and the back page of this issue, Mr. Linley says he has the goods and reaches the people through the right medium—the newspapers.

Digest the full page ad of the Southern Public Utilities Co. in this issue thoroughly. It means much to Anderson.

The Owl Drug Co. report a good sale on Nunnally's Candy yesterday. They advertised it in The Intelligencer.

Yes, we're spreading ourselves on the straw hat proposition. To know all the new shapes you must know our stock.

Hats are only a bi-product with us—one reason this is the place to buy.

Sennits, \$1.50 to \$3.
Mackinaws, \$2 to \$3.
Split straws, \$2 to \$4.
Bankoks, \$5.
Panamas, \$5 to \$7.50.
Fancy hat bands, 50c and 75c.

Order by Parcel Post. We prepay all charges.

B.O. Evans & Co.
"The Store with a Conscience"

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Three-Quarters of a Century of Consistent Ideals in the Training of Young Men and Young Women

A time-seasoned institution offering superior advantages for the training of the intellect and the development of character under sound Christian influences. Situated in a quiet college town, educational and religious in life and atmosphere; influences highly favorable to study. Health conditions unexcelled.

Buildings equipped and arranged to afford the maximum of efficiency in college work and administration. College Home accommodates seventy young men. The Wylie Home, a handsome new building for young women, provides every modern dormitory equipment and convenience. Twenty-acre campus; out-door sports and exercises.

Literary and science courses of collegiate standard; B. A. and M. A. degrees. Library of 10,000 volumes; Laboratory, Observatory, Fitting School.

Government based upon an appeal to honor and self-respect. Free tuition to young ladies in Wylie Home. Expense for year about \$200.

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THOSE who appreciate a good value, will appreciate our showing of 50c wash ties at 35c, three for a dollar.

Order by Parcel Post. We prepay all charges.

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