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WILLIAM HANKS, Editor W. W. SMOAK, Business Manager

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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, July 14.—Forecast: South Carolina: Local thunder-showers Wednesday and probably Thursday.

DAILY THOUGHT.

I envy a mule the way he can be Possessor of such philosophy. As he treads all day along the row Where the green corn sways in the winds that blow.

Enroll today. Enroll your full name. Enroll for the primary. Forget and forgive. That's religion.

The marriage lottery—prizes and surprises. Anybody would rather be right than president of Mexico.

In singing your own praises, don't pitch the tune too high. Time makes us forget most things. Even the houn dawg song.

Civil service—what you don't get in many hotels unless you tip. The food value of the cucumber is very low, but its punch value is there all right.

London suffers try to capture cabinet officers. Captivate would be so much more effective. The Wilson administration is meeting with great dissatisfaction—on the part of today.

Most candidates can talk more good in three minutes than they are willing to do in ten years. A safe and sane campaign meeting day will be a great advertisement for Anderson equity.

Every farmer in Anderson will hear something of benefit and of help next Tuesday. Come. Anderson needs a government weather bureau at the federal building. How about it, Mr. Aiken?

A local weatherwise man says: "Dog days" begin July 17th. Mad candidates, beware, you may become rabid.

Gov. Bleese in his four years as governor has shown Anderson several attentions, one being to give this city an encampment during the dull season last summer. Josephus Daniels doesn't believe that old story that "a diplomat is a citizen sent abroad to lie for his country."

One of the biggest fool yarns we have heard is that this new enrollment is a scheme to get men's names so as to put them on the poll tax list. That need keep no one from enrolling.

The old fashioned idea of a candidate was that of a man seeking office. But two of the gentlemen in the race for the United States senate do not seem to be after the job—unless it is Senator Tillman's office in future that they seek.

ENROLLMENT IS NECESSARY

Enrollment books close Tuesday, July 28. White democrats 21 years of age (or those who will reach that age before the succeeding general election), who have been residents of the State for two years and of the county for six months prior to the succeeding general election and of the club district 60 days prior to the first primary following their offer to enroll are entitled to enroll in the book of their club district to vote in the primary election, provided they are citizens of the United States and of South Carolina.

Democrats who wish to enroll in order to vote in the primary elections must present themselves in person before the secretary of the club or before the person having custody of the book of the club district in which they reside. They must sign the roll, giving their full name, age, occupation and place of residence.

In case the applicant for enrollment is unable to write, he must make his mark on the book of the club district in which he resides, and the person having custody of the book will put his name on the club roll.

FATIGUE—AND LOSS.

Unnecessary fatigue. That is the factor that shortens life. Serious economic loss is brought about because of this fact. Dr. Thomas F. Harrington of Boston, a noted scientist, estimates that 5 per cent of the people have no control whatever over their working powers because of excessive fatigue.

We have government bureaus for the conservation of water powers, of the soil of the forests, but when will the government try to save the greatest of all assets—human energy? The suffering which comes through muscular and nerve exhaustion is most excruciating. The person who is "as tough as a pine knot" can never appreciate the real agony of the person who is debilitated by fevers, depleted by overwork, strain and worry and prostrated by the energy consuming heat of a torrid sun until petty cares become great and almost insufferable burdens.

Such exhaustion is not followed by repose, but on the contrary by haunting dreams which still further prey upon the small store of nervous energy.

Man's relation to society causes such exhaustion and fatigue on the part of the individual to become a menace at times. Therefore the legislature passed a bill forbidding railway employes from being kept on duty longer than a certain number of hours. Humanity has also demanded a limited number of hours for work for children and for young women employed in stores.

Needless fatigue, it is said, may be averted or counteracted. This is of interest to all mankind as well as to the toilers. Men who have made a study of industrial conditions report that accidents in manufacturing plants occur with startling regularity at certain periods of the day. Fatigue reduces the vitality of the body and leaves it open to attack from disease. A man may carry in his body for months the germ of malaria and it may make no manifestation, but once his vitality and resisting power is reduced by fatigue, the malaria germ marshals all its forces and breaks down the feeble resistance. That is an illustration to show that it is necessary to keep one's body in "condition."

Along this line we quote from the writings of a scientist in the New York Sun who says that "instead of lounging in the shops or badly-ventilated rooms of factories during the dinner hour the toiler would more wisely eat his frugal midday meal in the open air and spend his remaining minutes in gentle walking or any other mild exercise that differs from that of his occupation. The employer would gain in efficiency of his workmen if he would furnish rooms in which they could divest themselves of their clothing and take a shower bath with warm water, followed by a cold dash, before returning home." High authorities have proved by laboratory experiments that there is no better method of restoring fatigued muscular tissue to its highest efficiency than a bath under strong pressure. Personal experience of refreshment is in accord with this finding and the time thus spent after work may become the most pleasurable of the day. The city toilers are fortunate in opportunities for such refreshment in the splendid public baths of New York. The increased efficiency thus gained may produce far more in financial result than the cost of maintenance of such baths. Every factory in town and country should be provided with them to counteract the economic loss from fatigue.

CREDIT TO THE T. P. A.

Our attention has been called to the fact that we may have overlooked Post D of the Travelers Protective Association in not giving credit for its share in the securing of the gas-electric service for the Blue Ridge west of Anderson. As Admiral Schley said in Santiago, "there is glory enough to go around." We recall that last March the T. P. A. did endorse most heartily this proposition and did work for it most earnestly. But, if we slighted these life wires, clever and estimable friends that they are, we wish to say

that we did not observe that the officials of the Southern called the officials of the Post into conference when they came to Anderson, and the matter was handled officially, through the Chamber of Commerce committee on transportation.

AN EPOCHAL OCCASION.

Next Tuesday will be a day of great importance in Anderson. This will be the first annual mid-summer grain festival. All farmers in the third congressional district are or should be interested as there will be \$250 in cash prizes to be distributed. The grain festival was planned by Furman Smith, wholesale seedsman, and he has had the active co-operation of J. K. Vandiver, president of the Anderson Oil & Phosphate Co., and the Chamber of Commerce.

The public exercises, addresses by Congressman Lever, and others will be delivered at the Chamber of Commerce. J. S. Fowler will preside. The meeting will be called to order at 10:30 promptly.

The object of this undertaking is to encourage the growing of small grain in this county and in this whole section. We trust that 500 farmers will compete for these prizes.

FOOLISH QUESTIONS.

By the way, did that lobby probe ever find any wrong with this nation's liver?

Did Huerta ever salute the flag? What are we going to do with that Mexican high cockalorum who "cussed" the flag at Vera Cruz?

Will a man ever be greeted pleasantly by his wife if he comes home in a highly holstered condition at 4 a. m? Will a waiter ever become insulted by the offer of a tip? Will the landlord ever say: "Oh, never mind about the rent. It is only a few months overdue. Let it run on a year or two?"

Will candidates for office in South Carolina ever say "My opponent is a much nicer man than I, and needs the office more than I?"

We never saw a finer opportunity for unsightly poles to come down than is presented on Anderson's public square.

The kind of fishing we found most enjoyable as a boy was to angle a cold watermelon out of a cool spring—somebody else's spring.

Events of the Day

Observations Gathered From the News Field

Upton Sinclair has informed The Tribune that at present he's busy with a new book, but that he'll continue to stand up for "free speech" while (as heretofore) earnestly deprecating the use of bombs.

A new religious sect incorporated in New York calls itself the "Union Pilgrim Rescue Holy Church of the New Covenant." It has more names than members.

It annoys Rev. Dr. Griffiths to see the New York Tribune and other newspapers talking about Japanese coolies. There are no coolies in Japan, he says. The young Japanese day laborer, if he has the necessary stuff in him and luck with him, may end Prime Minister.

After two months on the force, Officer Ruth McAdis of Bayonne, N. J., has handed in her shield to the chief of police and quit. "Too much publicity," she says.

Value of Trained Man.

American Machinist. How many realize that a certain amount of the firm's money has been spent in training a man for the particular work that he has been doing in the shop and that when he goes that investment is wiped out?

Change Needed.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. This country is pretty thoroughly civilized—except that it empties its sewage into the streams from which it draws its drinking water. Fifty years from now people who read of that will say "Sickenin'!" Some of them do now.

FLASHES

A gentle "bully" rain started to falling last night about 8:30 and kept it up for an hour. It was not general over the county.

Capt. F. B. Fishburne, until lately the general manager of the gas electric, is now in Texas playing checkers. He is getting strong "dope" in the papers on the visitors of next week as he was the victim of an auto smash Monday night. He was reported better yesterday.

Mr. T. T. Wakefield, who is one of the leading members of the Farmers' Union in this county, may be incapacitated from doing much work in preparing for the visitors of next week as he was the victim of an auto smash Monday night. He was reported better yesterday.

Gen. M. L. Bonham has returned from an extensive trip in the north. He had the pleasure of attending a reception given by Secretary Josephus Daniels and there met nearly all of the cabinet officers. Gen. Bonham was pleased to hear of our own home congressman, Wyatt Aiken, complimented by all the high officials in Washington.

It is probable that the laying of the sidewalk over the completed portion of the Blue Ridge bridge will be completed today. Work on the station proper is being rushed to completion.

Visitors to Anderson today will find improvements on every street. In addition to the 23 stores rooms under way, there are over 175 important pieces of construction.

A number of Anderson people attended the Abbeville campaign meeting. The friends of Senator Smith came back claiming the county by an overwhelming majority.

Use the split log drag on the roads. The really wonderful road over the mountains beyond Walhalla was built largely by the use of these drags.

Secretary Whaley yesterday received a letter from Clarence Poe, of Raleigh, N. C., stating that he could not come here for the grain contest next Tuesday.

W. S. Lee, who is proud to say "Anderson is My Town," has been elected president of the Piedmont & Northern Railroad. Mr. Lee succeeds Mr. J. B. Duke. At present Mr. and Mrs. Lee are on a trip to Europe where Mr. Lee is studying some new enterprises with the hope of adapting their ideas for this country.

W. P. Pollock, candidate for the United States senate, last night expressed his admiration for Anderson. This is his first visit and he did not get to see much of the city, but what he did see pleased him greatly. The new mayor of the city is an old friend and relative Mr. J. H. Godfrey.

On account of the fact one candidate in the meeting at Aiken had some words with a man in the audience, there got started here yesterday one of those fool rumors that there had been a fight at Abbeville. Much interest was caused to be sure but it all turned out to be a fake.

The candidates for senatorial offices are invited to the ball park this afternoon and some of the rapid firers are invited to pitch the first ball in the first series that Spartanburg will play here this summer. That was a beautiful brace of games at Spartanburg yesterday, and the fans are promised some treat if they go to the ball park today.

NEGRO PREACHERS TO FACE TRIAL

Arson Is Charged to Prominent Negro Preachers—Warrants Have Been Served

(By Associated Press.) Asheville, N. C., July 14.—True bills charging arson, were today returned by the Buncombe county grand jury against Bishop C. R. Harris, of the Second Episcopal district of the A. M. E. Zion church, which includes Asheville, Blue Ridge and Southwestern Virginia conferences and one of the leading negro churchmen of this state; W. J. Trent, one of the prime movers in the Y. M. I. here, who is now in Atlanta; Noah Murrough, W. P. Peggam, W. E. Walker, Parker Dowell, Dr. J. W. Walker, Parker Johnson and Caleb Martin. They are charged with burning the A. M. E. Zion church, Hopkins Chapel, on College street about four years ago.

Warrants for all the negroes concerned, representing the leading negro element of the city, were at once issued, and all the local men were arrested at once. Warrants for the arrest of Harris and Trent were sent to Salisbury and Atlanta, respectively. The others were all released on bonds of \$500.

Evidence leading to the finding of the indictments this morning was gathered by Frank Jordan, deputy state fire insurance commissioner, who has been at work on the case for the past six months. It is claimed that the church burned was insured for \$2,000 some time prior to the fire. It was condemned by the city. Shortly after the condemnation, the trustees of the church, with the exception of the defendants, with the exception of the defendants, took out additional insurance of \$8,000, bringing the total insurance to \$10,000.

Up-to-Date Jokes

Had Observed It. There had been a brilliant company at the home of a society leader—a woman whose husband, while a very worthy man, was potted rather for his wealth than for his mental attainments.

"Well, John," she said after the last visitor had gone and they sat down to talk it over. "It was a complete success, wasn't it?" "Yes," replied the husband. "Did you notice Professor Muchman?"

"He was the man with the bandage round his neck, wasn't he?" "Yes, you heard him talk didn't you?"

"Oh yes! I heard him." "What an astonishing vocabulary he has!" "Well, that may be what it is," said John doubtfully, "but from the way he held his head I should judge it was a carbuncle."

Sentiment. Discussing a popular novel of little worth, a well known critic said: "The pathos of the book is really bathos. It reminds me of a man's widow. The good woman was about to sell her household furniture, her rugs, plated ware and what not. As she was going over these articles her eyes filled with tears, a host of memories rose to her mind, and, laying aside half dozen knives, she said: "Oh, dear, I can't let these go, they have been in poor George's mouth too often."

Getting Out of It. "Here, sir," said the antique dealer, displaying a huge sword to a clerical-looking collector. "Ever see anything more interesting than that? That's Balaam's sword?" "But, my good man, that can not be," said the dominie. "Balaam never had a sword. He only wished for one."

"Quite right, sir," said the dealer. "This is the one he wished for."

HAND PRIMARY SHOWED AGAINST THE GOVERNOR

(Continued from page 1.) middling and then deliver "dog-tail" or any available "junk." The Governor Spoke. The governor spoke directly after Senator Smith. He began by saying that arrangements had been made yesterday for a loan of \$350,000 to replenish a depleted state treasury. The rate to be paid was three and one-half per cent, the lowest, he said, at which the state had ever been able to borrow funds. By this decreased rate, his vetoes of the appropriation bills had become an economic advantage.

As soon as the governor had finished speaking he left the stage, but only a scattering few trailed after in the wake. As the chief executive stepped from the stage, there were repeated calls, "Stay and take your medicine, governor!" This was answered by, "He can't afford it!" which drew much applause.

When it was remarked that so few were returning with the governor to the hotel, someone called out, "I bet all those came over from Anderson." Mayor L. D. Jennings. Mr. Jennings said that Senator Smith had thought about what he had done for the price of cotton so much and had talked about it so much that he actually believed that he had done these things. "But you are entitled to have someone in the senate who has more than one idea," he added.

In discussing the governor's attitude toward the Charleston situation the mayor of Sumter said that he did not expect to change one blindtiger's or race track gambler's vote, but that he did expect to open the eyes of the people to the fact that this class of people is trying to deceive them into believing that they represent the cause of the people. Mr. Jennings made sport of the governor's claims that he would turn out the negro mail clerks when he got to Washington. "He cannot do this," the speaker explained, "until he has repealed the civil service laws, and all the senators in the south can't do that," the speaker added. The only way he said these negroes could be deprived of these jobs would be to repeal the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, thus depriving negroes of citizenship rights, which is the most harmful," he asked, "a few negro mail clerks, passing through the state on trains, and earning an honest living, or 300 convicts turned loose in your community, criminals of every conceivable type?"

Mr. Jennings drew a laugh when he reminded them that the governor has repeatedly said that he had nothing to explain, yet came to Abbeville and consumed his entire time in explaining one case. In discrediting Richey's broken health idea, the speaker said, "Charles F. Morse in the federal prison in Atlanta convinced the people that he was nearly dead. Now he's in the north still robbing the people."

JENNINGS ROW ABOUT CHARGES

Denounces the Yorkville Enquirer For Charges Against Himself and Pollock

As there has been much speculation as to why Messrs. Jennings and Pollock entered the senatorial race, the following statement, made by Mr. Jennings at the Abbeville meeting will be read with interest: At this point, I desire to refer to an editorial appearing in the "Yorkville Enquirer," headed "The Plan of Battle." It is stated therein—"The real race is between Smith and Bleese—one standing for conservatism and the other for reform, with Jennings and Pollock helping Smith in accordance with a plan carefully pre-arranged." It is further stated, "But Jennings and Pollock are not in this thing without motive. There is no need for anybody to deceive themselves on that score. As to just what the selfish interest behind the motive of these two politicians is, we do not know. Possibly, it is money—expenses paid from some source, and a good bonus in addition."

As to the statement that I am helping Smith in accordance with a plan carefully pre-arranged, I desire to say that if the editor who wrote this piece is a gentleman, he will either furnish the proof as to the pre-arrangement, or he will retract the statement with the same publicity as it was made, and if he does not do either, he is a contemptible, cowardly liar. As to the insinuation that my motive in entering the race is possibly money—expenses paid from some source, and a good bonus in addition, I desire to say that such a thought

Advertisement for B.D. Brandt Co. featuring a cartoon of a man in a suit and hat, and text promoting white serge trousers, white canvas oxfords, and silk plaited socks. Includes contact information for parcel post orders.

Advertisement for Lyon Cash Jeweler featuring a cartoon of a man in a suit and hat, and text promoting high grade watches, repair services, and advertising opportunities. Includes contact information for Lyon Cash Jeweler.