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The Weather.
..Washington, July 20.—Forecast:
South Carolina—Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, probably showers in south portions.

DAILY THOUGHT. Be good sweet maid and let who will

Do noble things, not dream them, all

And so make life, death and that vast fordver One grand, sweet song.

-Charles Kingsley. Enroll tight now ore days of dog days. Shop

proposal-girl with elastic

ney-made in the soap k from this day all club

It is not always a soft job to work s feather had factory.

When bakers go on a strike, they demand the dough.

out fre moving. The sun is behind them somewhere. should never be a laying by

time for the split log drag. blowing makes the way for the

roots to go/deep and get moisture.

Where is our old friend Cyp Castor? Can't he and Huerta start something?

There is a veil of prejudice that blinds, but some day the truth will be That country is most prosperous

whose working people have the best and happlest home life The building and loan association

has made Charlotte, N. C. Let's have about ten of them here.

Watermelon back porches and mint julep pantries are characteristic southern architecture.

This thing of putting a town on the map is hard work, even when one would rather be at play.

As soon as a man becomes famous he becomes a North Carolinian-to let the Tarheelfa papers tell it.

Contrary to predictions from the G. O. P., the new tariff bill does not seem to have reduced our foreign trade. .

We renew our appeal for a police patrol wagon. It is not needed often, but is needed badly when needed at all.

A scientist has discovered that fish yawn. Sometimes the stories they hear should provoke a hearty laugh.

No matter what you are doing, as ing are important. soon as your eye lights on this, go right away and enroll your full name on the club roll books.

that of any other city of this size,

HOME RAISED RASERALL

splendid team and the class of ball | Showers played is considered as good as Class D ball. All the games are close and exciting. The Infelligencer hopes and believes that the 100 tickets will be sold. The editorial in the Columbia

That there sheald have been estab tished in Scath Carolina recently two independent baseball leagues, seeking solely the sportsmanlike sup-port of the towns involved, is an in-disputable good sign for the State.

Rivalry between the towas of South Carolina has not always been of the healthy nature which conduces to organized effort for an honorable goal. The Pee Dee and the Piedmont allke are to be felicitated upon the gentlemanty and sportsmanlike way inaugurated or in which they have

get your paper regarded on label of your paper is praided date to which your paper is praided alter to which your paper is paided. All checks and drafts should be drawn to The Anderson intelligencer.

So intelligencer.

is that these regarded baseball the class of "organized baseball the great fabric which includes the out and out professionals from the shining major stars to the sixth magnitude Class D men. Left wholly to their own resources, not bound by their own resources, not regulations One factor making the good results is that these leagues are outside of the clans of "organized baseball" any of the many webs of regulations which make up the cages to hold the golden geese of the diamond, these two organizations — the Pee Dee lea-gu and the Piedmont league—are in a splendid position to furnish the youth of South Carolina some excellent lessons in how to take defeat without re-pining, and what is harder, to accept victory without boasting.

Let them fulfill this obligation to the sport loving population of South Carolina and the results will be of the highest benefits to the State as u whole. That the two leagues—and this includes alike the players, club officials and patrons of the game will rise to the emergency, is indicated by the high quality of sport already furnished. That they will all continue to show this spirit is the hope of the right thinking "fans" of South Carolina and of those who like the Duke of Wellington, see the bat ties of life fought and won on the

Jump at proposal—girl with elastic fields of sport.

May the Pee Dee league and the Piedmont league alike flourish through years of usefullness.

WELCOME TO ANDERSON

We welcome to Anderson today the farmers who come from the counties of the third congressional district to exhibit their oats for prizes. This will be a day marking an epoch. The exhibits this year may or may not be large in number and remarkable for variety and excellence, but there is one thing certain, the effort that has been made this year by Furman Smith and J. R. Vandiver and the Chamber of Commerce will not be wasted. For no matter what is the outcome of today, this is to be made an annual grain festival, and we expect that in years to come there will be hundreds of farmers all over this section com-

peting for the prizes. Although this is a busy time with the farmers, they will come to Anderson today, we feel quite sure. the public exercises will be at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, beginning at 10 o'clock this morning.

While this is primarily for the people of the country, yet the people of the city are urged to attend.

OLD FASHIONED EDUCATION

The problem of child education is the most important that exists today Wise men heave endeavored to get at the simplest, most readily understood methods, and we do not propose its solution. In these days of the high cost of living, the arithmetic of the market basket is the very essential study. There is a movement to the return to the teaching of teh elementals, the three R's of former

Supt. Davidson of the city schools of Washington recently issued a report in which he said:

"Children must be taught certain knowledge which they emphatically need in after life. This stress should be laid on their branches. On the other hand, the recreative side of the school life must not be totally neglected. Children as well as adults must be taken out of absolute routine. For this reason, the little music we have and the physical culture work and instruction in manual train-

"Teach the child the things that are useful in strengthening the mind in building up the character. The children are our great assets. The de-Anderson's traction lines may not veloping of their minds should be given cover all the territory needing car much more attention than the good lines, but the service is better than farmer gives to the preparations for his farming interests."

Paris - Service Service - 400

PECULIAR DOG DAYS

As Artemus Ward says, these are suggest that the following taken from for 40 days. But it did rain on the the Columbia State yesterday is suf-lirst of the dog days this year, and ficient argument why these tickets yet there have been two days in sucshould be sold. Anderson has a cersion in which we have missed the

"St. Swinthin's Day if thou dost

sores on you in dog days it will surely

THE NOBLE WOMEN

the meeting at Honea Path in which it was decided to discontinue the schulareftip at Anderson college, announced their intention to overcome that backward step. Monday they went out and in a short while raised the \$200 necessary, and last night made the announcement that the scholarship would be continued.

The women of Anderson are never at a loss to do the right thing at the right time.

HOLT-HOWELL

Mr. Charles Howell of this Brings Home a Bride, (Florence, Ala., Herald,

A very pretty wedding was solem-nized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oat Romine on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, when Miss Grace Holt, the beautiful and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holt, became the bride of Mr. Charles Howell, of Anderson, South Carolina.

The wedding march was beautifully played by an aunt of the bride. Mrs.

John Mayrick. The decorations were green and pink. The Rev. McNeal, officiating, in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

The bride was beautifully gowned in a traveling suit of blue, hat and shoes to match and carried a beuquet of bride roses and valley lil-After the ceremony the guests were

ushered into the dining room where an ice course was served, carrying out the colors.

HAVE A PLACE IN THE PICTURE

Anderson and Sunset Fodest Remem-

bered by Northern Visitors. The people and city of Anderson and Suncet Forest, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fretwell, have conspicuous places in "A Sentimental Journey Through South Carolina a handsomely bound booklet which narrates and describes the trip of the Yale class, members of which are friends of E. W. Robertson, of Colum-bla. The class came to South Caro-Can't he and Huerta start something?

Some of our new coin money appears to be the work of practical jokers.

Not long now before baseball will be in the wholesale seed the chief pastime in the city of Mexico.

There will be addresses that will be of great benefit to them in their work. A great many exhibits came in yesterday and Furman Smith was busy all day long grading and sorting and labelling the oats. The prize exhibits will be in the wholesale seed store on West Benson street, near the Day's and Fowler stables but of Mr. Robertson of Columbia. The class came to South Carolina, it will be recalled, as the guests of Mr. Robertson and visited many cities and towns. The special train brought the crowd to Anderson and they were royally entertained at a barbecue dinner at Sunset Forest.

Especial mention is made of Mrs. S. Bleckley in the booklet, and the Fretwell family. As a matter of fact the street well family. As a matter of fact the party declared while they were here that they enjoyed their visit to Anderson more than any other place, and the space and illustrations given their their state. It the street.

No matter what else may be said of Victoriano Huerta—he is no cowfrence in their street.

No matter what else may be said of Victoriano Huerta—he is no cowfrence in their street. the Davis and Fowier stables, but members of the party declared while in the street.

The public exercises will be at the they were here that they enjoyed their No matter given their stop here in the booklet goes to show that they meant what

Friends of Mr. Robertson in Ander-son have been favored with copies of

ONE MILLION DOLLARS

the booklet.

Personal Account for Three Years I:

Allegation San Francisco, July 20.—More than \$1,000,000 withdrawn from the treasury of the United Railways of San Francisco in 1911, 1912 and 1913, was diverted, in the belief of Thorwell Mullally, assistant to former president Patrick Calhoun, into Calhoun's personal account. This allegation was brought out today before the

State Railroad commission.

The orders for the withdrawals beween 1911 and 1913 were written b Mullally at the verbal direction, he said, of President Calhoun.

Severe Attack of Colic Cured. E. E. Cross, who travels in Virginia and other Southern states, was taken suddenly and severely ill w. a colic. At the first store he came to the merchant recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it cured him. No one should leave home on a journey with-out a bottle of this preparation. For sale by all dealers.

INCREASED RATE HELD UP

Interstate Commerce Commission Suspends Proposed Avance.

Huerta's Successor a Jurist of Note: Not a Partisan in Mexican Politics

Francisco Carbajal Known as a Man of High Character and Great /bility-Formerly Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Mexico-Huerta a Very Rich Man

HUERTA'S SUCCESSOR .. Francisco Carbajat, appointed the ninister of foreign relations in the lluerta cabinet, and who under the Mexican constitution, accedes to the presidency with the retirement of Hueria, ir one of the most distinguished lawyers and jurists of Mexico.

"St. Swinthin's Day it thou dost rain.

For forty days it will remain.
St. Swinthin's day, if thou be fair, For forty days 'twill rain mae mair."

But this is one year when all signs fail in regard to the weather, and the old folks are robbed of their opportunity to tell the frisky young Americans to keep away from the mad held previously, as a new chief justice of the supreme court of Mexico, a position which he had held previously, as a new chief justice is chosen from among the members of the supreme beach year. He is a native of the state of year. He is a native of the state of

Victoriano Huerta rose, ruled and fell in Mexico an array man. The ar-my, which the Constitutionalists de-The ladies of the mission society of the First Baptist church, being much dissapointed at the outcome of the ou there was nothing else for him to do but to get out.

> Yet this man, who kept up his fight for seventeen months, was born an ladian peon in December, 1854 at Colotlan, in the state of Jalisco. He was bright, active and industrious, and acquired the rudiments of an edneation from a good parish priest, whom he had long delighted to hon-

He wanted to be a soldier from the first, and his opportunity came in 1871 when General Donata Guerra led an expedition through the native

led an expedition through the native place at the commond of President Junrez. Guerra needed a secretary to write some dispatches for him, and young Huerta stepped forward in his sandals to volunteer. He pleased the soldier, who questioned him.

"I want to go to Chapultepec," was the reply. Chapultepec, the West Point of Mexico, had always been the school for the elistocrat, but Guerra liked the lad. He interceded in his javor and President Juarez gave him an appointment, He came out four an appointment. He came out four years later a Heutenant with honors, and in 1876 he won honors at the Battle of Tecoac, where Porfirio Diaz commanded.

az commanded.

According to the standards of civilized nations, Huerta is gullty of wanton murder. He destroyed the men whom he thought plotted against his government. In his defense, it is pointed out that he did what Diaz did for thirty-four years; what every Constitutionalist commanded did un to three months ago. It was the law of the army to spare none and he followed it.

Huerta is a wealthy man. He owns a large ranch in Chihuahua marble quarries in another state, and has an interest in some manufacturing enterprises. He rever lived at the Castle of Chapulterer because he said the eastle on the rock was too lonesome for an old Indian. He seldom stopped at the national palace.

within two months he completed a fine home in the suburbs of the capital, where he established his family. He remained there some of his time. He did not like to appear publicly at regular places. He chose different routes and different places from time to time. Very often he would shift

CONCERT TONIGHT

To Be Given at the First Presbyter

The Senior Philatheas of the First resbyterian church have arranged the cert to be given Tuesday evening a the church:

1. Chorus from Creation, Haydn-

 Scripture Reading and Prayer—
Dr. W. H. Frazer.
 Duet, selected—Messrs, Tribble 4. Silently the Shades of Evening-

Petrie-Choir.
5. Solo, Fear Not Ye, O Israel, Buck -Mrs. Nardin.
6. Trio, Jesus, Still Lead On,
Moszkowski — Merdames Townsend
and Rice and Mr. Free.

7. Organ Solo, Serenato, Moszkowski—Mrs. Spearman.

8. Away to the Harvest, Heine-Choir

9. Solo, selected-Miss Curtis. 10. Women's Chorus ,selected-Mrs. Nardin, Misses Smith, Russell, Cunningham, Parks and Guyton: 11. Rejoice, Ye Pure In Heart

Cared of Indigestion.

Mrs. Sadle P. Clawson, Indiana, Pa., was bothered with indigestion. "My stomach pained me night and day," she writes. "I would feel bloated and have headache and belching after enting. I also suffered from constipation. My daughter had used Chambonlaist. Telebras de la constituent and the constituent of the constitu

SOUTHERN MILL TAKINGS

Record that Will Surpass All the

Previous Ones. (From the Manufacturers Record.) It begins to appear likely that the cotton mills in the cotton growing states of the South will end the curstates of the South will end the current commercial year with a record in cotton takings beyond 3,000,000 bates, a record that the mills of the rest of the country have never made and one that the mills of the country, including those of the South, did not read until 1898, just sixteen years ago. Up to last Friday, the Southern mills had taken 2,818,316 bates, a quantity within 50,243 bates of the total takings by such mills in the year ended August 31, 1913. In that year between July 10 and August 31, the Southern mills took 255,948 31, the Southern mills took 255,948 bales, making the total takings for the year 2,969,559 bates. If as many bales are taken during the rest of the present year as were taken in the same period last year, the total takings by the Southern mills will be 3,175,264 bales. But up to July 10, the takings by the Southern mills this year were 205,705 bales more than in the same period of 1913, an increase of 7.5 per cent. Should a like rate of increase be maintained this year, the total takings in the Southern cotton growing states will be 3.194,461 bales, indicating tak-ings by all the mills of the country, amounting to 5.600,000 bales.

The advance made in the takings y the Southern mills from 1,919,-252 bales in 1904 to more than 3,000. 000 bales in 1914 is but a part of the interesting story of the development of the textile interests of that sec-tion from the 179,000 bales taken in of the textile interests of that section from the 179,000 bales taken in 1880, at the time of the revival of the industry after 20 years of wreck and depression, to the 1,000,000 bale mark in 1897, on to the exceeding of the takings by the mills in the rest of the country in 1903 for the first time, with that record repeated several times since, and on to this year's record. But in spit of that record, much is still to be done before the South can be enjoying to the full its wonderful opportunities in the textile industry. So far this year the total supply of commercial cotton has been 14,673,820 bales, an increase of 672,536 bales, or 4.6 per cent over the same period last year. But of that commercial crop the Southern mills while taking nearly 54 per cent of the total takings, have taken only 19.9 per cent. Three times as many bales of Southern grown cotton have bales of Southern grown cotton have been sent to foreign lands this year than have been taken by Southern mills. Great Britain alone having taken 462,655 more bales than they. When the reverse shall be the rule, when the South shall be spinning three times as much cotton annually as it exports, when 10,00,000 bales, in-stead of 3,000,000 bales are its record then the South will be approach cord then the South will be approaching its correct status as a cotton manufacturing State. It is consuming now three times as much cotton as in 1897. Is there not in this day of realization of the folly of marketing the fiber as raw material instead of as finished products, the spur in the present cituation to advance the textile industry of the South nearer the points were 10,000,000 bales will be called for annually by the mills. called for annually by the mills.

A LOVELY TRIP TO MOUNTAINS

Of An Anderson Touring Party To the "Land of the Sky"

A delightful touring party has just Members of the party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brissey, Mr. and

Mrs. H. O. Wallace and Miss Banks. They made no effort at a record breaking trip, but made same at dium rate in order to take in fully

The party left Anderson Saturday at 1 o'clock and with the exception of a puncture at Pelzer, which delayed them an hour made the trip without a delay. They arrived in Green-ville a distance of 33 miles from Anderson in two hours leaving there at 5 o'clock and arriving in Hendersonville, N. C., at 8 o'clock, making Asheville by 9:30.

After spending Saturday night in Asheville they proceeded on their tour taking in all points of interest in that city. One of the most interesting and enjoyable features of the trip to the "Land of the Sky" was that of a visit to Sunset Moutain, reaching an altitude of 3,117 feet, also to Grove Park which is considered the most magnifi-

cent tourist hotel in the world.

Leaving this point at about 11:30, the party proceeded to Clyde N. C. enroute to Waynesville, via Lake Junalaska, where wonderful developments are being made and it is indeed a beautiful spot. Leaving Waynesville at 4:30 they returned to Asheville arriving at 6:30, Hendersonville 7:45 and by 11:30 had left Greenville for the "home stretch," arriving in Anderson 1 1:20

derson at 1:30 a. m..
All members of the party reported in town. It as being one of the grandest trips ever made. The weather was ideal, the roads splendid, there only being about three miles of bad roads in the



No poor ones. Prices 50c to \$3.50.

Our shirt family is larger; it branches into silk as well as flannel, from silk to printed and woven madras and novel fabrics.

A wonderful array of colors, gay and gaudy as well as staid and staple. Novelties in silk Manhattan shirts \$3.50.

Manhattan shirts in madras and percale \$1.50 and \$2.

Eclipse shirts \$1 and \$1.50. Soft or laundered cuffs. A splendid showing of

shirts at 50c. A special showing of summer neckwear. 25c

50c to \$1. Order by Parcel Post. We prepay all charges. BO Crans

"The Store with a Conscience

Millinery and Dresses

at bargain prices. We want you to come in and look through the stock. You'd be surprised at the goodness of the offerings. Many pretty ready-to-wear

Hats

in all white and colors.

Pretty Lingerie Dresses, Muslin Dresses and Silk Dresses, all reduced.

Shirt Waists \$1.00 and Up New Fall Skirts \$5.00 and Up

Come to see us every time you are

increase of forty cents per ton in the freight rates on fertilizer materials from Charleston, S. C., to Acme, Nevamuch good that she gave me a few surpended until November 17 by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Indeed, July 20.—A proposed ing. I also suffered from constipation of proposed ing. I also suffered from constipation in the discount three miles of bad roads in the whole trip which covered something like 300 miles or more. The fine farming sections and their condition were aspecially notable and its is nothing else had done." For sale by all dealers.—Ad.

Interstate Commerce Commission.