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The Weather. Washington, July 24.-Forecast. South Carolina-Generally fair Saturday and Sunday.

Enroll.

Enroll today.

Enroll your full name.

Booster day for Anderson college.

The C. & W. C. and the city deserve to be good friends. Shake.

Appointments and disappointments -the penalty of being president.

If this dry weather keeps up, the farmers will be in a serious condition.

Good roads help to make schools, good churches and good

This matter is important to each individual.

Permanenti job - secretary church building and paying for its committee.

Lind or Henry Wilson? Promotion or upon what they based their estimates. punishment?

game with the governor's stymic on the 19th hole.

The man, who sits around is too busy trying to find things to keep other folks busy.

But we are becoming skeptical about the separate passenger sta- very good friend that "we were leantion proposition.

Just one month and poor old South Carolina will be over part of her regular biennial travail.

A doctor says one may tell a liar by his breathing. Sorter like "breating anathemas," ch.

Columbia has at last driven all the other clubs out of her coveted placein the cellar of the South Atlantic League.

Atlanta man who was here yesterday didn't have time to brag for "taking in" the many developments in the Electric City.

Every citizen of Anderson should try to get one girl to come here to enter Anderson college and one boy to enter the Frazer school.

Congress has pessed the stock exchange regulation bill. We don't care who claims it, South Carolina did should reject the custom of the genthe work in the senate and in the

Joel Bailey of Greenwood was here yesterday seing how the work is progressing on the Blue Ridge "deepo." Joel claims that he is the daddy of that development. .

We have two requests to make of the publicatione is to enroll for the primary. The other is come out to the ball park today, see the game, and if the sport is not deserving of the patronage let the promoters know so that they may call the thing off.

We hope that the movement for a public market will materialize. This has been our hobby for three years. If the location suggested cannot be made to answer the purpose, there is heretofore called attention. There qua for farmers to be held at Williamsmade to answer the purpose, there is always the opportunity to tear down the city stables on Market street and remove them to the quarry and place a market house just, in the rear of the Chapter of the city hall.

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## TRYING TO BE FAIR

was marked "Paid Advertisement." see our way clear to "cut loose" and citizens of Abbeville declaring that bemean a man just because we cannot support him.

To set all doubts aside, we wish to say that this it NOT a Blease paper, careful reading of the testimony and that the matter which some people objected to yesterday does not mind that Richey was not guilty as express our sentiments, but we wish charged. to say further that so far as humanly possible we will try to give this man a square deal.

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 327 things that make us feel very resentful, that make us wish to make the of Laurens and W. D. Simpson of Ab-day too much more than the mere holding of a few jobs, too much more than a mere disgusting political campaign. There is at stake the peace of your paper is printed date to which your paper is paid. All checks and drafts should be drawn to The Anderless and dissatisfied. The newspaless and dissatisfied. The newspapers have been accused of making strife. This is not true, but we wish to see the campaign end without the newspapers being forced to take much part, and then, let the result be what it may, it cannot be charged against the press that it endeavored to stir up the people and to excite a bitterness that years might not eliminate.

In this connection, we have received a letter from a man in this county, no doubt a very good men, who wishes to stop his paper. He says. "After the time was up, I went to taking another paper. If you can't give justice on both sides. I was at Greenville Saturday and I saw which all for Smith. I saw two-thirds of them was for Blease. I don't want to employed in the mills, according to read your paper." This man who is our observation, are happier than "it was ALL for Smith." We quoted to a stenographer, W. Mills Mooney, county chairman of The cotton mill industry is in its Three days in which to enroll. Greenville county, as saying that the infancy. There are many things to a man in whom we have the most imconfirmed by some men of undoubted Who will go to Mexico now? John veracity, although we do not know right line, we believe that there will

The question of the crowd at Golf in Columbia must be a punk Greenville, however, is of minor connever see, does think that The Intelliplon. We feel sure that we have done to be fair that we have been hurt by north. the speculation on the part of some ing toward Blease."

> this paper is to try to present a clean, speakable stench discovered in New readable paper, and to give the people the news. Upon great moral is- We would like to see every child sues we will never hesitate to state taken from work and put into school our views. But in this present issue -wherever possible. The managers of mere personal politics, so much has of the great manufacturing estabwe will merely try to keep the record thrust upon them. They do not seek did not sign their full names. Their attention is called to the fact they straight and let the people select for this class of help. whom they choose. We have our dedo not think it necessary to express delphia than in the entire south. Litthem. And hereafter, when we publish political advertisements, we will the slogan, "child labor in the so label them that none will fail to South." refuse to take political advertising that is not of an offensive or scurrilous nature, and in fact, good conduct to its nature, any more than a storekeeper or an inn-keeper or a preacher eral public.

# THE RICHEY CASE

This paper has received from the office of Governor Blease a copy of the exhibits in the Gus Richey case. The governor says, "In fairness to me I ask that you publish this in full in your paper. As The Intelligencer published in Friday's issue practically a summary, we do not feel called upon to publish the whole, although

of the state penitentiary stated that the county. the prisoner had been unable to do the whole proposition, but we can't R. E. Cox, W. P. Greene, and other the law had been vindicated and that mercy should demand that Richey be released. Mr. Green declared that a might convince any unprejudiced

> There is a statement from Drs. guage published in this paper yesterrecommended the parole, as one of

Northern newspapers are again beginning to direct criticism at child way it was. The paper said it was labor conditions in the South. All of which is cruelly unjust. The children strong for "justice on both sides" is those on the farms. And the average not just himself for he does not tell wage paid to a girl in a cotton mill the truth. This paper did not say that is more than the average wage paid

crowd was 3 to 1 against Blease. We be learned, but we believe the mill did not even solicit the statement managers are doing everything they from Mr. Mooney and it was not sent can to make the life and surroundings In by an employe of this office, but by of their employes brighter and happier. And this is but the beginning. plicit confidence, and since, has been If the experiments that have been started should prove to be along the an increasing amount of welfare work. We have expressed the same views in the past, but this gives opportunity for renewed avowal of our sideration. We regret that this man interest in the welfare of the mill whom we have never seen and may children and of our resentment of the officiousness of these fanatics or engencer has been unfair to his cham- thusiast who declaim against the south, while they are blind to the so much to prove our earnest purpose tremendously greater evils of the

There is no more comparison between the child labor conditions in the south and in the north than there is in "graft" conditions in some small Again we say that the purpose of town politics compared with the un-York because of the Becker case.

There are more children under the cided convictions on this matter, but age of 14 working in the city of Philatle wonder that we take exception to

observe. We cannot, under the law, It has always seemed disgusting to us that while the offices of the National Child Labor committee are in New York the committee must alwould not permit us to reject it, if ways be harping upon "Child Labor the reading matter is permissable as in the South," when there are 1,000 children in the sweatshops in New York, city to every "doffer boy" who has time to run out and play a game of marbles every hour during the

# GOOD MAN FOR THE PLACE.

Anderson county has had quite a listinction this year in the naming of J. C. Ducworth of Williamston as chairman of the committee to appraise the valuation of the cotton mills of the state. Mr. Ducworth is a graduate of weather has been so dry that the cow

ernor shows that Supt. D. J. Griffith tauqua influence for lasting good in ANDERSONELK

Mr. Ducworth is also endeavoring to any work; the penitentiary physician, aid his people by getting an equalizaamount of matter we carried in this Dr. Jennings stated, "I find his right tion of the assessment of property for Tom Bolt Back From the Grand paper in Friday's issue with refer- lower limb paralyzed from the waist taxation in this county. Anderson ence to Cole L. Blease. We wish to down"; R. A. Mitchell, a guard, stated lands are rated higher than any other assure these friends that the matter that Richey had had convuisions; Dr. county in the state and while the far-C. C. Gambrell, of Abbeville, stated mers of Anderson have made their This paper has set out to give all that Richey had had an injury to his farms valuable, yet there is little jusspine and that he was subject to con-tice in sticking a heavier tax on their Sometimes we get awfully bored with vulsions; and there were letters from lands than upon the lands of Marlboro

## WARD FOUR VOTERS

Club Book Open for Enrolling Late In Afternoons.

For the convenience of the working men who do not get away from their lobs until late in the afternoon, the Knowlton and McIntesh in the lan- club roll book for Ward 4 will be kept it the city hall during the afternoons Sometimes he says harsh things of men whom we admire and respect, things that make us feel very resentful, that make us wish to make the cause of our friends our own. But there is at stake in South Carolina to the cause of the siring to enroll will find the office open every afternoon until 7 o'clock.

This convenience will continue until the time for enrolling closes, which These are, in brief, the reasons for the governor's action. The charge against book so that they can vote in the pri-

governor's action. The charge against Richey was ruining a poor, little girl whom he had adopted and who called him "Papa". He was convicted by a jury in his own county.

CHILD LABOR LAWS

book so that they can vote in the primary elections next month. There are many voters in this ward who have been putting off enrolling from time to time. In order to "jog" their memories, the names of the delinquents are here published. These the new club book entries with the polling list of the second municipal election. The list follows: The list follows:

election. The l L. R. Meyers. H. G. Smith. J. R. Williams. Claud Breazeale. J. C. Allen. H. M. Holland, J. L. McGee H. Brissey. O. Buchanan.

E. T. Anderson. Fred Strickland. Adolph Holder. R. C. Simpson. W. R. Simpson.

Kenneth Richardson Dean Simpson. H. Looney N. Haynie, mid to the p. c. C. Stone. H. B. Johnson Walter Clark.

J. E. Simpson H. Brady. B. L. Rouda. A. C. Smith. J. M. Latimer. Geo. W. Evans. E. Simpson.

H. A. Caudle. W. H. Howell. L. E. Norryce. R. G. LeCroy. J. A. Corbin. Chas. Elliott. Jud Langston. L. M. Williford

C. V. Smith.

T. E. Dill. Eddie Barton. E. P. Martin L. L. Ligon. J. F. Stone. B. T. Gaines. W. M. Myers.

Chas. C. Prevost. The following have enrolled, but must re-enroll, signing 'their

M. L. Owen. J. C. Keya. L. L. Gaillard. V. Bell. C. Garrison. J. M. Sullivan.

# CROPS BADLY DAMAGED

Mr. J. D. Cartee of the Fork section Mr. J. D. Carree of the Fork section was in Anderson Thursday and states that crops were badly injured by the hail. He has 60 acres that was at one time quite promising and is now a one time quite promising and is now a total loss. He will not get two bales. Of a five horse farm he will not have 15 acres that can be left in cotton and even this is knocked about so much that it will do no good.

He is taking the matter as philosophically as he can, but he ways that in addition to the labor and all other considerations he had \$800 worth of fertilizer on the land that was rained.

fertilizer on the land that was ruined, in the storm of July 9. S. C. Camp-bell, a neighbor, had 8 or 10 acres of young cotton ruined and Charley Mc-Adams was seriously crippled in his

we would have one so, perhaps, had the letter been received in time.

But, while it came by special delivery from Columbia and left that city at 1:30 Thursday afternoon, it did not reach office until Friday morning on account of the miserable postal connections to which we have heretofore called attention. There

# **ENJOYED TRIP**

Lodge Which Met This Year With Denver B. P. O. E.

J. Tom Bolt, past exalted ruler of Anderson lodge No. 1206, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, has reand other counties where the land is turned from the grand lodge of the notably of high value. Denver lodge. Mr. Bolt says that he never enjoyed an affair more in his life than he did this meeting of the

grand lodge.

Speaking of the trip, Mr. Bolt said:

"Friday we spent in Cincinnati sight seeing, etc., and a good deal of the things we saw were et cetera. Cincinnati is a city of probably half a mil-lion people, most of whom are Ger-mans, Jews, Greeks and Italians. It is noted for its piano manufactories, potteries, wholesale jewelry establish. ments, splendid street railway system zoological gardens, consumption of

the metabers of the board was not politically friendly to the governor; and there are statements from Drs. is through next Tuesday. During the in from the lakes. Chicago has nearly mornings between now and the time to remark the time to rema and there are statements from Drs. Simpson, Gambrell and Hughes that the condition of the prisoner has greatly improved and that his life has been saved by letting him out in the fresh air.

The governor also submits a copy of the bond in the case to show that Richey is not pardoned or paroled, but is merely out on bond pending a change in his physic; condition.

Those are in hybrid the sase of the club are both anxious for all the voters to enroll, and every possible chance will be given they down, secretary of the books for this ward will be kept at the Peoples bank, in the Peoples bank, in the hands of Mr. D. O. Brown, secretary of the ward club. The bank in the are closes its doors at 2 o'clock and while persons who desire to enroll could gain admittance to the bank in the afternoons through the side doors, it was decided for this reason to have the book at the city hall during the afternoon hours. The president and secretary of the club are both anxious for all the voters to enroll, and every possible chance will be given permitted to stroll in that town. You have to keep on the dead run to keep out of the way.

out of the way.

A portion of Sunday was spent in riding through lowa, and at Omaha, Neb. Iowa is one of the greatest farming sections of this country. As far as the eye could reach on both sides of the railroad were great fields of waving corn, oats, wheat, ready to cut and being cut, timothy hay, alfalfa etc. The farmers out there seem to have little regard for the Sabbath as threshing machines, reapers and hay presses were in operation, and men were engaged in harvesting just as if it had been Monday. Sunday after-noon we spent in Omaha, and, lest we forget, we will say this is some warm burg. It was 110 in the shade. The men paraded the streets without coats and the women without patticoats. A half day in Omaha during July is suf-ficient evidence of the reason why Mr. Wm. J. Bryan takes a summer cottage in the wilds of Tarhelia. We arrived in Denver Monday morn-

ing. Now Denver is some town. Al-most every street and building was profusely decorated with the colors of the B. P. O. E,—white and purple while the electrical display was said to be the most magnificent ever attempted in the history of the world. There were about one hundred thousand visitors, most of whom were Elks, and on every hand was a royal welcome for the Bills. Even the Denver papers were printed in purple ink on white paper for the four days of the Elks

The convention lasted until Thursday afternoon. It was the largest at tempted and the most successful in the half century existence of the or-der. The parade was spectacular to a marked degree.

Friday, July 17, we spent at Caro na, Colorado, styled "the top o' the world." It is 13,000 feet above the sea, and is a place of perpetual snow.
and on this mountain top we played
snow ball with a Bill from Kansas.
We started home Friday night and made good time back to Carolina, ar-riving here Monday evening.

# BIT OF POSING IN WOMAN'S TRIAL

Letters of Mme. Caillaux Were **Not Sufficient Provocation** 

Paris, July 24.—The defense in the trial of Mme. Henriette Calllaux, charged with the murder of Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro, today was caught in a trap.

The principal argument of Maitre Labori, counsel for Mme, Caillaux has

two letters, of which she was aware photographic reproductions existed would be published by M. Calmette and the secrets of her inner life there.

sational.

A dramatic bit of titimony was given during the day by Dr. Wilbert Calmette, director of the Pasteur inattute at Lille. He paid a high tribute to the character of his prother.

"I am convince."

New York, July 24. — Theodore damages by William Barnes, the Republican "boss" of New York.

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to the character of his prother.
"I am convinced," said Dr. Calmette,
"that if Mme. Calllaux had simply opened her mouth, if she had only said
to my brother, 'is it true that you have in your possession the private let-ters? my brother would have immediately reassured her. If you know how scrupulous was my brother with his word, he would have removed Mme. Califaux's apprehension.

ASSIGNMENT MADE.

New York Firm Mekes Failure for Many Thousands.

New York, July 24.—Boessneck, Brosel & Company, importers and dealers in dry goods, made a general assignment today for the benefit of creditors. Attorneys for the firm decilized that liabilities were approximately \$1,250,000 and assets in excess of that sum. The assignment, according to the attorneys, was caused by the enrealment of the firm's foreign credita.

(By Associated Press)

New Orleans, July 24.—Diagnosing the tenth case and discovering the eighth infected rat, were principal developments today in the bubonic plague situation in this city. The tenth victim, William Evust, was employed as bar tender within what is termed the first focus of the disease, He was removed to the isolation hospital.

The rat which bacteriological examination today disclosed was infected, was caused extend the point of first infection.

# SHOES

When you think of our shoes, think of comfort first, then think of the style and durability that make them win the race. Snow oxfords, all leathers, button or lace, \$3.50.

White oxfords, the better kind, \$3.50.

'Howard & Foster, in tan, gun metal, vici and patent, \$4 and \$5.

Hanan bench made oxfords, in all new shapes and comfortable lasts, \$5.50 and \$6.

Special silk plated sox, in all colors, 25c.

Silk sox, all colors, 50c. Order by Parcel Post. We prepay all charges.



Mexico City, July 24.—The federal forces have advanced a mile further from the city to prevent Zapata and his band from making an attack. Za-pata has no artillery.

Chicago, July 24.—Mediation by the government to prevent a strike between the 98 western rallways and their engineers and firemen seems about to fall. A final answer will be rendered Saturday.

After 32 years' service on the Hudson river, the steamer Kanterskill was burned in Athens, N. Y. ,for the benefit of the "movies."

El Paso, July 24.—Contrary to the "peace talk" it is stated that Villa is buying immense supplies of ommunition and is entrenching himself in Chihuahua. He is tying to recruit his army to the fullest.

Paris, July 24.—President Poincaire will abandon his proposed trip on ac-count of the Austrian embroglio.

London, July 24.—Belgrade could not hold out 24 hours against Aus-trian gunboats and the government may retire to the interior.

New York, July 24.—Job Hedges will again seek the office of governor of New York on the regular repub-lican ticket.

was caught in a trap.

The principal argument of Maitre Labori, counsel for Mme, Caillaux has been that his client was driven to shoot M. Calmette through fear that two letters of which above the country of the count

Atlanta, Ga., July 24.—The house passed the Sheppard child labor bill by a vote of 99 to 44.

New York, July 24.—The receivers of the H. B. Claffin company have filed a preliminary report—Assets \$52,863,000; liabilities \$44,800,000, Plans for continuing the business have been started.

# ANOTHER BAT CAUCHT

Infected With Pingue—Has Seven Predecessors. (By Associated Press)

# Latest News OddIncidents

Because she did not wish to leave her two little water spaniels to the baggage man's mercy, Mrs. G. M. Mc-Laughlin of Pittsburg sent them to Bar Harbor, Me., in a special section of a

Four sisters, Mrs. Catherine Mc-Sheen and Mrs. Margarett Boulger both of North Adams, Mass., Mrs. An-na Sullivan of Winstead, Conn., and Mrs. Bridget Dunn of Sioux Falls, S. D., are holding their first reuion in 54 years at Mrs. McSheen's home

Moir Bros., button manufacturers Burlington, Ia., to forbid callope music on excursion steamboats during working hours. The plaintiffs allege that the seamboats play tango music and the 200 girl employes refuse

Although he had been married and voted regularly in Orlando, Cal., no one knew Hiram E. Calder was a wo-man until "he" was removed to a hospital where "he" died from pellagra.
"He" had lived her for 10 years. "His"
wife died two years ago.

Accompanied by his bride and a crew of three, Einar Siward, a naval archtect of New York, will attempt to sail from New York to London in a Lundin power lifeboat. The craft, which is 36 feet long and 12 feet wide. cannot be capsized it is stad.

An agreement made by H. M. Wendt with his wife in Holoken, iN. J., that he should pay her \$6 a week for her household labors, was declared illegal in court here, although Wendt owes his spouse \$4,592.

A Wileks-Barre, Pa., telephone lineman, who befriended a penniless man in the west 10 years ago, is bequeathed \$40,000. An old receipt given him by the man estbalishes his identity.

# Harrison Will Talk

Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway, will appear Mon-day before the sub-committee of the senate naval affairs committee which senate naval affairs committee which is investigating the alleged disgrimination by railroads against southern ports on coal ratees. With his testimony the hearings probably will close until September, as counsel for the Southern Railway and Benjamin L. Dulaney, the witness upon whose testimony the investigation is based, have asked for time to study the rate situation.