

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER Founded August 1, 1860. 126 North Main Street ANDERSON, S. C. WILLIAM BANKS, Editor W. W. SMOAK, Business Manager...

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 good schools, good churches and good homes.

Three days in which to enroll. This matter is important to each individual. Permanent job secretary of church building and paying for its committee.

Who will go to Mexico now? John Lind or Henry Wilson? Promotion or punishment? Golf in Columbia must be a punk game with the governor's stymie on the 19th hole.

TRYING TO BE FAIR

Some of our good friends were perturbed yesterday because of the amount of matter we carried in this paper in Friday's issue with reference to Cole L. Blease. We wish to assure these friends that the matter was marked "Paid Advertisement."

ernor shows that Supt. D. J. Griffith of the state penitentiary stated that the prisoner had been unable to do any work; the penitentiary physician, Dr. Jennings stated, "I find his right lower limb paralyzed from the waist down"; R. A. Mitchell, a guard, stated that Richey had had convulsions; Dr. C. C. Gambrell, of Abbeville, stated that Richey had had an injury to his spine and that he was subject to convulsions; and there were letters from R. E. Cox, W. P. Greene, and other citizens of Abbeville declaring that the law had been vindicated and that mercy should demand that Richey be released.

There is a statement from Drs. Knowlton and McIntosh in the language published in this paper yesterday, and another statement in the identical language signed by Dr. Jennings, of Columbia, Rolfe E. Hughes of Laurens and W. D. Simpson of Abbeville. The state board of pardons recommended the parole, as one of the members of the board was not politically friendly to the governor; and there are statements from Drs. Sumpson, 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 physical condition. These are, in brief, the reasons for the 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 Northern newspapers are again beginning to direct criticism at child labor conditions in the South. All of which is cruelly unjust. The children employed in the mills, according to our observation, are happier than those on the farms. And the average wage paid to a girl in a cotton mill is more than the average wage paid to a stenographer.

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 town politics compared with the unspeakable stench discovered in New York because of the Becker case. We would like to see every child taken from work and put into school—wherever possible. The managers of the great manufacturing establishments have the labor of children thrust upon them. They do not seek for this class of help.

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

tanqua influence for lasting good in the county. Mr. Ducworth is also endeavoring to aid his people by getting an equalization of the assessment of property for taxation in this county. Anderson lands are rated higher than any other county in the state and while the farmers of Anderson have made their farms valuable, yet there is little justice in sticking a heavier tax on their lands than upon the lands of Marlboro and other counties where the land is notably of high value.

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 jobs until late in the afternoon, the club roll book for Ward 4 will be kept at the city hall during the afternoons between now and Tuesday night. J. H. Godfrey, the city clerk, is president of the Ward 4 club, and the book will be in his office. All persons desiring to enroll will find the office open every afternoon until 7 o'clock.

- List of names: L. R. Meyers, H. G. Smith, J. R. Williams, Claud Breazeale, J. C. Allen, H. M. Holland, J. L. McGee, J. H. Brissey, J. O. Buchanan, E. T. Anderson, Fred Strickland, Adolph Holder, R. C. Simpson, W. R. Simpson, J. T. Simpson, J. W. Roland, Kenneth Richardson, W. Dean Simpson, M. H. Looney, J. N. Haynie, T. E. Link, W. C. Stone, H. B. Johnson, Walter Clark, J. E. Simpson, H. Brady, B. L. Ronda, A. C. Smith, J. M. Lattimer, Geo. W. Evans, Geo. Teat, E. E. Simpson, H. A. Caudle, W. H. Howell, L. E. Norryce, R. G. LeCroy, J. A. Corbin, Chas. Elliott, Jud Langston, L. M. Willford, Grover Gaillard, Baylis E. Anderson, C. V. Smith, T. E. Dill, Eddie Barton, E. P. Martin, L. L. Ligon, J. F. Stone, B. T. Gaines, W. M. Myers, E. C. Driskell, Chas. C. Prevost.

The following have enrolled, but did not sign their full names. Their attention is called to the fact they must re-enroll, signing their full name: M. L. Owen, J. C. Keys, L. L. Gaillard, F. V. Bell, C. C. Garrison, J. M. Sullivan.

CROPS BADLY DAMAGED

Mr. J. D. Cartee 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 total loss. He will not get two bales. Of a five horse farm he will not have 16 acres that can be left in cotton and even this is knocked about so much that it will do no good.

ANDERSON ELK ENJOYED TRIP

Tom Bolt Back From the Grand 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 returned from the grand lodge of the order, which met this year with the 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 of cetera. Cincinnati is a city of probably half a million people, most of whom are Germans, Jews, Greeks and Italians. It is noted for its piano manufactures, potteries, wholesale jewelry establishments, splendid street railway system, zoological gardens, consumption of beer and whiskey.

Saturday we spent in Chicago, the Windy City, so-called, we believe, because of the severe winds that blow in from the lakes. Chicago has nearly two million population—mostly foreigners—almost every man of which is practicing the rule of "Do others before they do you." Let us say right here that Chicago is no place for a man who has any confidence in humanity. We believe six months in that town would make the most forgiving soul callous and obdurate. No one attempted to bunco us, but if you do not want to be run over you had better keep both your eyes peeled while strolling around Chi. Did I say stroll? Well, there is no such thing as being permitted to stroll in that town. You have to keep on the dead run to keep out of the way.

A portion of Sunday was spent in riding through Iowa, 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 afternoon 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 sufficient evidence of the reason why Mr. Wm. J. Bryan takes a summer cottage in the wilds of Tarehela.

BIT OF POSING IN WOMAN'S TRIAL

Letters of Mme. Caillaux Were Not Sufficient Provocation For Murder

Paris, July 24.—The defense in the trial of Mme. Henriette Caillaux, 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 been that his client was driven to shoot M. Calmette through fear that two letters, of which she was aware photographic reproductions existed, would be published by M. Calmette and the secrets of her inner life there by made public. The letters were produced and contained nothing sensational.

ASSIGNMENT MADE

New York Firm Makes 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 declared that liabilities were approximately \$1,250,000 and assets in excess of that sum. The assignment, according to the attorneys, was caused by the entanglement of the firm's foreign credits.

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. B.D. Evans & Co. The Store with a Conscience

Latest News Odd Incidents

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. Zapata has no artillery. Chicago, July 24.—Mediation by the government to prevent a strike between the 98 western railways and their engineers and firemen seems about to fail. A final answer will be rendered Saturday. El Paso, July 24.—Contrary to the "peace talk" it is stated that Villa is buying immense supplies of ammunition and is entrenching himself in Chihuahua. He is trying to recruit his army to the fullest.

Paris, July 24.—President Poincaré will abandon his proposed trip on account of the Austrian embargo. London, July 24.—Belgrade could not hold out 24 hours against Austrian 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 republican ticket. Washington, July 24.—Republican senators announce that they will now start no filibuster and will help the democrats to get rid of the trust bills and adjourn as soon as possible.

ANOTHER RAT CAUGHT

Infected With Plague—Has Seven Predecessors. (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 Ernst, 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 caught fifteen blocks from the point of first infection.

Because she did not wish to leave her two little water spaniels to the baggage man's mercy, Mrs. G. M. McLaughlin of Pittsburgh sent them to Bar Harbor, Me., in a special section of a Pullman. After 32 years' service on the Hudson river, the steamer Kaaterskill was burned in Athens, N. Y. for the benefit of the "movies." Four sisters, Mrs. Catherine McSheen and Mrs. Margaret Boulger both of North Adams, Mass., Mrs. Anna Sullivan of Winstead, Conn., and Mrs. Bridget Dunn of Sioux Falls, S. D., are holding their first reunion in 54 years at Mrs. McSheen's home. Moir Bros., button manufacturers have started an injunction action in Burlington, Ia., to forbid callope music on excursion steamboats during working hours. The plaintiffs allege that the seaboats play tango music and the 200 girl employees refuse to work. Although he had been married and voted regularly in Orlando, Cal., no one knew Hiram E. Calder a woman 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 Sward, a naval architect of New York, will attempt to sail from New York to London in a London power lifeboat. The craft, which is 35 feet long and 12 feet wide, cannot be capsized it is said. An agreement made by H. M. Wendt with his wife in Hoboken, N. 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 establishes his identity. Harrison Will Talk. Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway, will appear Monday before the sub-committee of the senate naval affairs committee which is investigating the alleged discrimination by railroads against southern ports on coal rates. With his testimony the hearings probably will close until September, as counsel for the Southern Railway and Benjamin L. Dulansky, the witness upon whose testimony the investigation is based, have asked for time to study the rate situation.