

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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The Weather.

Washington, July 29.—Forecast: South Carolina—Generally fair Thursday and Friday; light to moderate variable winds.

DAILY THOUGHT

Weigh not so much what men say as what they prove. Remember, it is simple and naked and needs not investive to appear in her comeliness—Sir Philip Sidney.

Riot at Mexican bull fight. Bull was too small. Oh, Teddy.

The danger of having good government is always averted.

Mr. Hubra will get no more R. S. V. "votes" from this country.

When the small boy has his big sister's coat of tan, mother calls it dirt.

When President Wilson is interviewed about Mexico, the reporters talk very freely.

When a child writes or spells well, the poor little thing is regarded as eccentric these days.

Harry Thaw was for a long time Canada's most prosperous industry. Where is he now?

Another bad feature of these foreign wars is trying to pronounce some of the Scandinavian names.

Corn, peaches and clam bakes are in season on the seashore. Also mosquitoes and stings.

Reciprocity. If we have an exhibit at San Francisco, the money will come back to Carolina.

The delight of being president of Mexico consists in being able to amend the constitution at any time.

The colleges are not doing their work. There is a scarcity of good baseball pitchers this year.

West Virginia boy jilted by girl, eloped with her sister. He was determined to get the mother-in-law.

Blue lights on Mars. No, that's not a signal to us, but a celebration of a baseball victory.

It requires more sense to be a good farmer than it does to succeed in any other line of business.

A judge out in California has ruled that it is a wife's duty to tell her husband all she knows. Poor chap.

What is the State? Nothing. I am it. The people be hanged. That is the way for some people.

Chickens for frying would be so much more delightful in union underwear than in the prevailing style of feathers.

The reason why women ship about so in the pages of their letters is because they wish to prolong the enjoyment of the recipient.

Zulu Prince says that football is too rough for his country. His people prefer light recreation—an elephant hunt followed by a stew of misadventures in season.

We call especial attention to the Afro-Sovian war story and illustrations on other pages of this issue. We will endeavor to present to our readers constantly instructive views and news and the Associated Press dispatches tell the rest.

A FINE SENTIMENT

The editor of The Intelligencer is in receipt of a letter which is of a personal nature but is so filled with fine sentiment that he will take the liberty to publish it with the hope that it may be an inspiration to others in Anderson county.

Washington, July 29.—It is so generally conceded that the decision of the interstate commerce commission on the proposed advance in freight rates will be adverse to the railroads that it is doubtful if the railroads themselves are setting any store by the prospects.

Unless all indications fail, it promises to be the most important ruling the commission has ever made—important in the fact that it will prevent any large increase in public burdens by the railroads, but principally important in that it is expected to cause far-reaching reforms in railroad methods and operations.

The roads, it is believed, will be severely censured for some of their practices, and will be told how they can obtain increased revenue by the elimination of special service performed for favored shippers.

The decision, in fact, will be largely a review of general railroad conditions throughout the eastern territory, combined with advice from the commission as to the best method of remedying bad conditions.

It is believed that one part of it will deal especially with the present concentration of industries in the larger cities, and will recommend that these industries be scattered along the lines in the smaller towns, thus enabling the railroads to handle their business without the congestion, delay and expense incidental to city terminals.

Anderson county annually furnishes enough girls to colleges in other cities and other states to fill the dormitories of Anderson college to running over. We would not be a proselyter, but we would like to suggest timidly to the good people of this section that Anderson college is no experiment, but a fixture, a superb institution, at once the surprise and the joy of all who love advancement of education.

THE ENROLLMENT HEAVY

S. Dean Pearman, chairman of the county democratic executive committee, stated yesterday that the club rolls are in coming in. He had received 18 yesterday, and each club roll shows nearly if not quite as many names as the polling list of two years ago.

In some clubs the enrollment exceeds the number of names on the polling list of 1912.

Friends of the members of the recent state democratic convention claimed that they needed no defense and that the enrollment would be their vindication. Mr. Pearman says that the indications are that the total enrollment will be considerably over 7,500, while the vote last primary was 8,000.

Governor Blease charged at Greenwood that the floating gangs of non-resident employes on railroad construction work opposed him two years ago. The new rules cut them out.

The anti-administration people have claimed all the time that non-residents who moved into the state just before the last primary were permitted to vote for Gov. Blease. Any such possibility as that is eliminated, if anything of the kind ever did occur.

Therefore, it appears at present—we emphasize that—for the future may cause a revision of opinion—but at this time it appears that the rules adopted by the last state convention are in the aggregate safe and fair. They give the opportunity for an election for homefolks, by homefolks, and none but homefolks.

We trust that the committee in checking up the lists will be liberal,

RATE DECISION WILL POINT WAY TO RAILROAD REFORM

Commerce Commission Will Demand That Lines Be Run on Business Basis—No General Advance to Be Granted

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YEGGING THE SOIL

Breaking up the soil with the use of dynamite is not understood. Some people scoff at it because they cannot see how dynamite imparts any fertility to the soil. And it does not. But there is one thing it does do; it wakes up the old lazy soil and makes it go bustling, just as applying a galvanic battery to an old tramp will make him jump.

Switzerland, perhaps the greatest agricultural country in the world, for its opportunities, is using dynamite extensively and experiments in the United States and right here in Anderson county have been very successful and productive.

The department of agriculture in Switzerland has set about the matter systematically. It has been proved that fruit trees planted in the soil prepared by dynamite explosions are prolific. Sometimes it is necessary to use force to break into the storehouse of riches of the miserly soil and to put the mineral wealth into circulation.

This is an excellent means of breaking up hard soil and making "worn out" land astonishingly fertile. The earth is a skull. The soil is the loose skin on top of the skull, or is disintegrated rock resting upon the skull. The fertility of the soil depends upon chemical elements in the outer covering to nourish plant life.

A recently patented wood screw carries a sharp blade under the head to reach out a place to receive the head,

latter part of April. In their closing arguments the railroad attorneys again stated that delay meant destruction for many lines.

All through May pressure was brought to bear on the commission to hasten the decision. Greater pressure was brought in June. Then the railroads began to look around and found they weren't so badly off as they thought.

Crop conditions throughout the country, never more favorable than this year, began to shed optimism on the railroads and within the last few weeks the carriers, which had laid off many men during the progress of the rate hearings, began to hire them back; they placed orders for new rails; they gave orders for new equipment; and they began running their shops overtime in many instances to put their rolling stock in shape to handle the crops.

Conditions have improved so that the prices of those stocks which have not been fundamentally undermined by watering have shown steady improvement.

The decision, however, will point out the way to great benefits for the carriers. Through the elimination of free services alone, the carriers in the eastern territory will be enabled to save almost as many millions annually as they hoped to obtain through the 5 per cent horizontal increase.

A more scientific handling of their expenditures for new equipment and their expenditures for repairs on old equipment will add millions more to their savings and thus increase their net earnings relatively. The commission will emphatically insist that the roads take care of their "crip" during the dull season; instead of letting them pile up on tracks until the rush comes, when an attempt is made to clear them all through the shops in a matter of days.

The decision has been written for several days. All of the commissioners now have copies of it. Its contents have been known in a general way for several weeks past, and persons familiar with the market assert there will be no "furry" at all when it is finally made known to the general public.

SINBAD WRITES OF ELIMINATION

He Says That the Anti-Bleasites People Are Badly at Sea On This Proposition

Editor The Intelligencer: In connection with the elimination caucus called in Columbia for Friday at noon, there are various rumors afloat and many opinions about same.

It is common rumor now that the gubernatorial race is not the only one to be considered, though ostensibly so. There is a very strong sentiment favoring the withdrawal by request of both Jennings and Pollock, and two reasons are given for this.

Another reason being advanced is that "Jennings and Pollock's assaults on the governor's record has done the work, so as they cannot hope to be elected it is best for the state that they get out of Smith's way."

The definition won the \$250 prize, offered some time ago by a Boston firm for the best answer to the above question. Can you beat it? We doubt it?

PAY LAST TRIBUTE

Immense Gathering at Funeral in Dublin, Ireland. (By Associated Press) Dublin, July 29.—More than 200,000 persons standing bareheaded and silent in the streets tonight, witnessed the funeral of the three persons killed last Sunday when the King's own Scottish borderers fired into a mob during a gun running exploit by the Irish nationalist volunteers.

A recently patented wood screw carries a sharp blade under the head to reach out a place to receive the head,

Manhattan Shirts at Cut Prices



To increase the number of Manhattan Shirt boosters among the men of Anderson, we place on sale today Manhattan Shirts in a large range of fabrics and colors; white and neat figured madras and percale.

- \$1.50 Manhattan Shirts \$1.15
1.50 Eclipse Shirts 1.15
1.50 Adjusto Shirts 1.15
2.00 Manhattan Shirts 1.50
3.50 Manhattan Silks 2.65

These are the acme of refinement in fit, finish and fabric, shirts of apparent quality after laundering.

The many who are acquainted with Manhattan superior quality will find increased enthusiasm; all of you will find this a wonderful opportunity to add to the nicety of your appearance at prices you'll gladly pay.

Note—We hope many of the ladies who buy for men will come in and look at these shirts. The exceptional fabrics will result in most cases in their purchasing a number.

B. O. Cranst Co. SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS "The Store with a Conscience"

Cider Presses

If you have a crop of Apples you should have a Cider Mill and Press Our's are the good kind and the prices we are making on them will please you.

Sullivan Hardware Co.

Anderson, S. C. Belton, S. C.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS (By Associated Press.) Washington, July 29.—Senate met at 11 a. m. Foreign relations committee began work on Secretary Bryan's twenty peace treaties. Debate was continued on the trade commission bill, and Senator Culbertson offered an amendment to define unfair competition. Received at 5:43 p. m. until 11 a. m. Thursday. House met at noon. The conference report on the Indian appropriation bill containing many disputed amendments was considered. Insular committee decided not to hold hearings on bill for Philippine independence. Conference report on Indian appropriation bill accepted and measure sent to president. Consideration of the bill to extend time of payments for settlers on irrigated lands resumed. Naval committee favorably reported bill to reappoint Captain John H. Gibbons, recently plucked. Adjourning 5:24 p. m. to noon Thursday.