

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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The Weather. Washington, July 31.—South Carolina, generally fair Saturday and Sunday; light variable winds.

DAILY THOUGHT. If you are playing fair and square And giving those who toll their due. Taking for yours your honest share Of what the mine has yielded you. If no man justly owes you hate, If you have kept your tenderness, You may not gain a vast estate But you will find the true success. —Anon.

Home spun—divorce suits. Anderson college makes some folks happy.

In politics—hecklers, benchers and heelers.

A fast young man hurries through a fortune.

Would marriage be a failure at Bridal Veil Falls?

Are there any hook-worms at Travelers' Rest?

Get on the ground floor in Anderson. Avoid the rush.

Any doctor can make a living as long as the patient keeps scared.

The contending powers will use dynamite shells to spread christianity.

John Lind would make a capable secretary for the suffragette movement.

When the brake clutch refuses to work, some politicians will find themselves slipping.

If you wish to do some good for Anderson bring some boarding pupils here for the schools.

Beyond Stump House mountain, lies Clayton, Ga., the first section of the world for a summer resort.

The war in Europe has moved around from the Balkan backyard to a free for all in the streets.

The way to make this a cattle raising country is to produce the stuff that the cattle graze upon.

After Mr. Carnegie has endowed millions for peace, along comes one of the nastiest wars of all history.

The Hague peace laundry will surely have a lot of war smeared garments to cleanse. The job may be too big.

One thing we may say for the Congressional Record, it has not been consolidated with Mr. Bryan's Commonsense.

Much of the red pepper sold these days is brick dust. That explains what the matter with baseball and politics.

Not worth the price—getting even. The most expensive thing in the world. Referred to warring world powers.

A GIRL'S TESTIMONY.

At this time last year there was conducted in Anderson a campaign for the purpose of raising money with which to put Anderson College on a cash basis. There is no campaign of any kind this year. The only recent donation is the gift of a \$5,000 home for the president's use. This generous offer came from Charles S. Sullivan, whose blunt and bluff manner generally and successfully conceals the real gentleness and tenderness of his heart. But this gift was typical of the man. Every man in Anderson is able to give something to the college. Let's make a free will offering this summer. Let's make some expression of love for this splendid institution. We should all feel like giving something merely for the reason that we are not asked for it. But hasn't Anderson College everything she needs? Not by a whole lot. The institution is there and it may become self supporting. But— There are many poor girls in this city and in this county who need an education, and the contributions of Christian men and women would provide scholarships for them. What is money needed for? Read this letter and see:

S. C. July 17, 1913. Dr. John F. Vines, D. D., President. Anderson College, Anderson, S. C. Dear Sir:— I am one of the girls that worked in the dining room at Anderson College last year. If I can get work again I can go back to school. Am willing to help the matron or to work in the dining room. Unless I get work, I cannot attend school. I am anxiously waiting for the reply and am trusting it will be one that will assure me of another term at Anderson College. Very respectfully,

This is one of a score of letters received from girls wishing to get an education. And they are being received this year. What will you do about it, men of Anderson? This is a business proposition and it is more—it is a humanitarian opportunity. Shall these girls' minds be and remain unopened buds, or will they be permitted to bloom in full blow, in beauty and in perfume rare. That thing which we have found most to be admired at Anderson College is the democratic spirit, the esprit de corps of the student body. The girls who are adding themselves to get an education by assisting the house-keeper are among the happiest and most popular and merit is the qualification ranked above all others at Anderson College. Help some poor girl to get an education.

MUZZLE THE DOG

In these sultry days, known as the dog days, there is generally supposed to be more of a tendency to hydrophobia than at other times of the year. Recently we called attention of the people of Anderson that only 150 dogs in Anderson have any legal right to life, because they are the only ones on which taxes have been paid. All other dogs in the city should be killed, if their owners do not think enough of them to pay the taxes on them. The law says in part: "Section 62. Every owner or keeper of a dog shall pay an annual tax of \$1 for each dog kept in the city of Anderson, which tax shall be paid at the same time and place that other taxes are paid each year; and a return thereof shall be made at the same time and place that other property is returned for taxation. The owner or keeper shall promptly report and pay the tax on any dog brought into the city after the time for making returns or paying the tax," etc.

WEATHER SIGNS.

Some of the Symptoms of Approaching Rain. Many people are sufficiently familiar with weather lore to know some of the signs that herald rain, says Tid Bits. The repeated performance of its toilet by the domestic cat, the apparent nearness of distant objects, unusual activity on the part of the snails in the garden—such indications are familiar to most people. But there are other signs more easily to be noted by home-keeping town dwellers. Here are a few, as catalogued by a weather prophet. If, on picking up your newspaper in the morning, it displays a tendency to sag almost on its own account, a downpour of rain not far off. Rain is also presaged when the contents of the salt cellar are in a moist and elongated condition. At such times your boot laces have a more than ordinary tendency to snap and your kid gloves will have a cold clammy feeling and be difficult to pull on. Even the walking stick or umbrella will act the part of a barometer. The handles before rain will reveal a slight deposit of moisture and be sticky to the touch. In this way the question whether it is wiser to take the walking stick or umbrella on leaving home will be settled for the observant person by an inspection of the article itself.

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The selling agent says a typewriter will pay for itself in six months—but the purchaser does the paying after all.

Joe Brown really doesn't care to oppose Hoke Smith, but he merely wishes for history to repeat itself—for the twentieth time.



Map of Austria-Hungary and Servia. This map shows Austria-Hungary and Servia, with surrounding countries. It is in this section of Europe that the principal war action centers. Vienna is the capital of Austria, and Belgrade is the capital of Servia.

CONSIDER THE KNOCKER

One of our exchanges said recently: "Newspaper men have a hard time. If we say nice things in our paper, we seldom hear from them, but if we make a mistake, or if some one fails to see what they think we ought to see, the paper is criticised." That's too sadly true. Its an old saw "that the doctor buries his mistakes, but the newspaper man can't hide his." Did it ever occur to you, how few mistakes creep into the newspapers. "In yesterday's issue of The Daily Intelligencer, there were nearly 200 separate articles and items. Is there a merchant in Anderson who can go on day after day, wrapping up 200 separate articles without making some mistakes? Newspaper workers are a proud race of people. They love their work. They are jealous of its good repute. And whenever you hear a sore head or a failure, or a cheap job hunter, knocking newspaper, don't believe what he says. He might be the biggest and meanest liar in creation. The best way is to read the newspaper and see for yourself what it is. The man who can't use newspapers for his selfish ends abuses them.

THE SILK MILLS.

With the possible exception of China, for which no complete statistics are available, the United States is now the largest silk manufacturing country in the world. This position has been taken from and maintained against France since 1905. The development of the silk manufacturing industry of the United States during the last few years is one of the most interesting features of the country's progress. The phenomenal growth is shown by the fact that, since the civil war the increase in the gross value of such products is measured by the difference between slightly less than \$4,000,000 and nearly \$200,000,000. While cotton is the native staple of this country yet it may be surprising to some to know, the cotton manufacturing industry is only six times as large as the silk manufactures. New Jersey has some 556 silk mills or 67 per cent of the total in the United States.

A COLONY OF SPIDERS.

Colonel Roosevelt Upon Busy Insect Prayers of South America. Scribner's. At our camping place we saw an extraordinary colony of spiders. It was among some dwarf trees, standing a few yards apart from one another by the water. When we reached the camping place, early in the afternoon—the pack train did not get in until nearly sunset, just ahead of the rain—no spiders were out. They were under the leaves of the trees. Their webs were tenantless and indeed for the most part were broken down. But at dusk they came out from their hiding places, two or three hundred of them in all, and at once began to repair the old and spin new webs. Each spun its own circular web, and sat in the middle; and each web was connected on several sides with other webs while those nearest the trees were hung to them by spin ropes so to speak. The result was a kind of sheet of web consisting of scores of wheels in each of which the spider and proprietor sat; and there were half a dozen such sheets, each extending between two trees. The webs could hardly be seen and the effect was of scores of big, formidable-looking spiders poised in midair, equidistant from one another between each pair of trees. When darkness and rain fell they were still out, fixing their webs and pouncing on the occasional insects that blundered into the webs. I have no question that they are nocturnal; they certainly hide in the daytime, and it seems impossible that they can come out only for a few minutes at dusk.

AN AUTO ON TWO WHEELS

The Gyroscope is Applied to Motor (Dr. From the Literary Digest.) An automobile, standard size, running on two tandem wheels like a bicycle, and kept in balance by a gyroscope, has been invented by a Russian named Schilpowsky and is described by B. Forbin in La Nature. Mr. Forbin notes that neither the much-heralded gyroscope railway of Louis Brennan nor the improvements made on it by Scherl, the Berlin editor, have been put into use as commercially practicable. He has hopes for this new modification, and gives in detail his reasons for them. Schilpowsky's monorail differs little in appearance from its predecessors, his changes in the mechanism not being ordinarily visible. In addition, however, he has built, on the same principle, the motor car noted above, which would appear to be a new departure. Says Mr. Forbin: "The characteristic principles of this vehicle are as follows: 1. The gasoline motor of the car also operates the gyroscope, whose weight is only one-tenth of that of the vehicle. 2. The energy consumed by the gyroscope is 1.4 horsepower. 3. The disk turns at the rate of 1,200 revolutions a minute. 4. The gyroscope takes up little room and requires no manual control. 5. By using flanged wheels instead of pneumatic tires, the vehicle can be used on one of the rails of a railroad track. Such a vehicle presents great advantages: 1. Absolute suppression of lateral shocks on the worst roads, accompanied by a notable diminution of fatigue for the passengers and of wear for the car and its parts. The durability of the motor is increased, and lighter materials may be used in the construction of the car. 2. The tractive effort is diminished consequently there is an economy of energy and of fuel. With capacity for an equal load, a less powerful motor may be used. 3. The bicycle automobile runs easily over the narrowest roads. 4. The gyroscopic stabilization allows the vehicle to take horizontal curves at high speed. We have seen the bicycle automobile run in the environs of London over good and bad roads alike, carrying six passengers, including the inventor and his chauffeur; and we admired the ease—the animal intelligence—with which the heavy machine regained its balance, without the intervention of its driver, whenever a curve or an inequality of the road disturbed its equilibrium.



STEIN-BLOCH Smart Clothes

Interest Seems to Have Centered in This Sale of Ours. Tomorrow, the opening day promises a demonstration in approval of the unusual offerings. We are proud of the confidence our friends show in us; these prices are, in a way, an acknowledgement of it.

Men's and Young Men's Suits

Here's a very great stock of very fine clothing, perfectly tailored, stylish suits for men and young men. At regular prices you bought them under value.

- \$25.00 Suits now \$19.75
\$22.50 Suits now \$17.25
\$20.00 Suits now \$14.75
\$18.00 Suits now \$13.75
\$15.00 Suits now \$11.50
\$12.50 Suits now \$9.75
\$10.00 Suits now \$7.50

Boys' Suits

There isn't a suit in the entire stock but which your boy will be to wear; not one but which will make you proud of your purchase Ages 4 to 18 years.

- \$3.50 and \$3.00 Suits now \$2.50
\$4.50 and \$4.00 Suits now \$3.25
\$5.00 Suits now \$3.75
\$6.50 and \$6.00 Suits now \$4.50
\$8.00 and \$7.50 Suits now \$5.00
\$9.00 and \$8.50 Suit now \$6.00
\$10.00 Suits now \$7.50
\$12.50 Suits now \$9.75

Men's Odd Trousers

Same reductions on Men's Odd Trousers as on Boys' Suits.

Manhattan Shirts

A splendid range of white and figured madras and percale, as well as exclusive Manhattan Silks. Superior making, superior fit and superior laundering qualities. All sizes 14 to 18. \$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 Shirts \$2.65

Men's Oxfords

Our profit in this sale of Oxfords is represented by the pleasure we derive from the realization that we give more value for your money than you'll find elsewhere. \$6.00 Oxfords now \$4.75 \$5.50 Oxfords now \$4.25 \$5.00 Oxfords now \$3.75 \$4.00 Oxfords now \$3.25 \$3.50 Oxfords now \$2.75

