

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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The Weather. Washington, August 3.—Forecast: South Carolina—Local thundershowers Tuesday and probably Wednesday; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southwest.

DAILY THOUGHT Why thus longing, thus forever sighing For the far off unattained dim? While the beautiful, all around thee lying.

Offers its low, perpetual hymn. Seasonable garment—a coat of tan. Here's war and Hearst didn't start it.

Time and war are good advertising times. Do, Mr. McAloo, make the money. In the swim—the olive in the Martini.

Germany may run up against Fort Boomerang. Now we know where all the umpires should be.

About is not the name of a person of the reality. The summer cold is a weariness to the flesh.

Mexico gets off the front page. Sighs at relief. Prohibitionists will attack For. Bughoff.

The simple life—small boy's bathing costume. A good banker, like a good musician, goes after the big notes.

Just a little more than a month and vacation will come to an end. Some of those armies will be crossing the River Styx ere long.

When the Germans cross the Meuse river, they may meet the bull of the party. Now the suits will be good. In times of war would they be able to join the army?

All things are dangerous. Good bringeth envy; evil bringeth shame—says an old proverb. Just suppose Teddy were president in this crisis. But he isn't and the country is yet safe.

Money is so tight that some people are actually pricing the last year's model of automobiles. We can never accomplish anything toward making people good except by tenderness. Cut out abuse.

Difference between Dreadnaught and super-dreadnaught is in the amount of fuss the cannons make. When a man has a gubernatorial bee in his bonnet, he tries to stir up a hornet nest for the other fellow.

None so poor as a rich American tourist in continental Europe. Money, money, money here, but not a dollar to buy anything with. To win an army does not mean to make a mob out of it, but that is what happened to us in 1898 and the Dick law was to give us an efficient militia for just such emergencies.

FACING A CRISIS

It is a great crisis which this country is facing. The President of the United States has acted promptly and wisely in his efforts to avert a panic. We understand that the government will not make any change in its plans to send here the money for financing the cotton crop.

This will be a great thing for the South and will enable the banking houses here to tide over any strenuousness which might have been forced upon them by the circumstances over which our banking institutions of the whole country have no control, and before which they are absolutely helpless.

It appears that the agricultural South will have ample protection for all of her interests, and that cotton may be held for a rise in prices such as will justify the farmer in releasing his crop at a profit. But there is another class of citizens to which we should give our sympathy—the mill managers.

Every man in the world has his burdens, cares and sorrows, his responsibilities. The humane mill owner has his own and the cares of many others. We here lay down one broad proposition—To whom should the mill people stick in case of disaster? To the politician who comes around every year or so with the most glibful and at the same time, most plausible lot of talk?

We hope that the issue may never come, that the great war that is impending will never cause the mills to suspend, for even one day; but if the day should come, we venture to say that the mill management will in every community spare no pains to see that the operatives are cared for in the best manner possible until the time for resuming operations. Just as the new cotton crop is about to mature the mills are denied the usual avenues for getting money.

Suppose all of the mills should be blotted out of existence tomorrow? Oh, what suffering would there be. The people of today do not appreciate the great boon of the cotton mills. They have given employment, education, preaching and in fact, financial means to many industrial people, who, if they had been left upon their little farms, would have been living in drudgery and unhappiness. Some mills for a stipend of \$4 per month let their operatives have comfortable homes and furnish the mule power to plow the ground and furnish the fertilizer at cost—and the consequence is that the mill operative may have a good garden all the year around.

"DER WACHT AM RHEIN"

The German national song is "The Watch on the Rhine." Its origin is said to have been due to the efforts of the French statesman, Thiers, to have the Rhine made the eastern boundary of France. Although the song was written in 1840 it lay in obscurity until 1870 when it burst forth volcanically to thrill the hearts of Germans and to move them to defend the river of the Fatherland.

"Through countless thousands thrills the cry, And courage gleams from every eye; The German, honest, pious, true, Defends the sacred line of blue."

"While yet a drop of blood burns, While yet one hand the sword hilt turns, While yet one arm a gun can aim, No foeman's foot thy shore shall shame."

The music was written by Karl Wilhelm, who after the Germans were victorious in the Franco-Prussian war, was given an annual pension from the government. The influence of music and poetry upon patriotism cannot be computed in dollars.

The average layman perhaps fails to appreciate the vast intrinsic importance of the newer agriculture, in which Anderson county is beginning to take a commanding lead. The average town man sometimes is too much inclined to forget that after all no town is greater, no city better, than the country which surrounds it; than the moral political and economic influence which the country conversely, yet definitely reflects upon the city.

It is therefore of the highest importance that every move made for the betterment of agricultural conditions; for the betterment of the life upon the farm; for the purpose of encouraging the raising of larger and better crops; for the improving of better home conditions and the securing of a higher ideal on the farm and therefore hence in the city, should receive the very highest endorsement of all thinking and progressive people. Rome fell because of lack of appreciation of her agricultural background and a brow beating of her final influences springing therefrom. She failed to appreciate that her greatness came from her agriculture and that therefore, she must, if she would continue to exist, work with the multitude who had for their purpose the common good of not only themselves but the structure also upon which was reared all that was best in the city of seven hills.

THE SMITH MULE.

(Dedicated to the memory of the unknown scribe by W. A. Gailey, Iva, S. C.) Oh! you Bleasite whoever you may be, I read your "poem" and you surprised me. You have misquoted things from the top on down. But the Smithites are still on the finest ground.

You ask if I can think of any invitation That is half as rotten as the State Convention. That question is so absurd it makes me smile. For Bleasie's record is so rotten I smell it a mile.

Then you have the audacity to write more and say The convention passed a rule to keep the poor man away; To make such a statement is certainly a shame. For their marks are legal if they can't write their name.

That is a good rule and you must agree it is fair For when you sign your name you know it is there And no one can tell you on election day. You haven't enrolled and you must stay away.

Bleasie has a right to sweep the state I know, For he is the one that has dirtied it so. But he can't use the broom as he is now unable And he must get his job back in the livery stable.

If that was a Smith mule I wrote about I would go to the stable and turn it out, For I wouldn't let Bleasie feed a pig of mine. Much less a mule as they are too fine.

(In justice to all concerned in this good natured controversy, The Intelligencer wishes to say that "the unknown scribe" was Mr. J. L. O. Shaw of Rock Mills, whose name was signed to the article sent in. And in justice to this office we wish to state that Mr. Shaw wrote on both sides of the paper and the printer failed to see the best part of Judge Shaw's poem. In order to keep the controversy balanced, we will print it all if he has a copy.)

COUNTY COMMITTEE MET HERE YESTERDAY

Called To Convene in Court House Monday Morning To Purge All County Club Rolls. The democratic executive committee of Anderson county was called to order in the court house yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. A two hours session was then held. The most important action of the committee was the selection of managers for the election and all these were chosen except for a few precincts. Word was sent to the president and secretary of these clubs that the managers must be appointed at once and if this is not done, then Chairman Pearman will make the appointments.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

The average layman perhaps fails to appreciate the vast intrinsic importance of the newer agriculture, in which Anderson county is beginning to take a commanding lead.

WHEN we say this Semi-Annual Clearance of ours is a great sale we refer to the greatness of the values offered; that we should be doing a great business is a natural consequence of such offerings.

Men's and Young Men's Suits. \$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' Knee Pants Suits. \$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. \$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. \$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

Order by Parcel Post—We prepay. B. O. Cranst Co. SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS. "The Store with a Conscience"

FOR HOMES, SEE JOHN LINLEY'S FARMER & LINLEY'S. A High Average. The average cost of the thirty odd dwellings in North Anderson (this includes both new and old) is more than \$4,000 each. We believe there are few sections of Anderson containing more than 30 homes that will average so well. There's not a shoddy home in North Anderson.

Independent Ticket. Little credence is given the report that an attempt will be made here tomorrow to put in an independent ticket in the city election. No one seems to know where the report originated. It might be well for those who did intend to take the trouble tomorrow to go to the polls and cast their votes. There are 195 voters qualified to vote tomorrow, and the election is in the hands of these men.