

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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The Intelligence is delivered by carriers in the city. If you fail to get your paper regularly please notify us. Opposite your name on label of your paper is printed date to which your paper is paid. All checks and drafts should be drawn to The Anderson Intelligence.

The Weather. Washington, Aug. 10.—Forecast: South Carolina: Local thundershowers Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair, moderate south and southwest winds.

DAILY THOUGHT. If we knew the cares and trials, Knew the efforts all in vain, And in the bitter disappointment, Understood the loss and gain, Would the grim eternal roughness Seem—I wonder—just the same? Should we help where now we hinder? Should we pity where we blame? —Kipling.

This is a good old town. A kiss is as good as a smile. Rare avis—the dove of peace. Subject for debate: "Why is a railroad commission?"

Do, or by and by you will be done by. Only a wise senator knows his own bill. Child spanking is a good old custom that might well be revived.

Home cooking is fine, but a pickled dead beat isn't so much. Let's look over our candidates as we would live stock and pick the best. Too many cooks—are better than none.

The road of war is hard and long, take plenty of shoes. The "flying masheen" is one thing that wasn't used in the War of Secession, although many wanted to fly.

Some Columbia people shopping in Anderson recently. It would pay them all to come here. There's nothing half so beautiful in life as a drummer's millinery samples.

Columbia is said to be facing a real estate reaction, owing to the gambling in realty there for the last five years. Tillman called his first legislature "driftwood" because it was filled up with coat tail swingers and chroniclers.

When a man tells a woman she has poor taste, she just looks at him and votes—"aye." Balkan and Bulgarian styles having passed, what belligerent names from Europe will be given to new styles?

The fear of a world-wide war has long kept a lock on the till. We hope times will be better when the war is over. Agua Calientes, in Mexico, is "hot water." Is there a town of the same name in Europe?

Thomas Lipton's new yacht might make better time if he would call it "Rabbit Foot" instead of Shamrock. Supervisor King claims that but for permanent improvements, this county would have no floating debt upon the end of his administration.

A Chicago suffragette has written an article "How to Keep Our Husbands Cheerful." Let the poor things alone. If the Spartanburg papers are really sincere in their support of Dr. Clinkenscales they are taking a fool way to get him elected by jumping on Mr. Manning.

THE FIELD FOR THE SOUTH.

Some time ago Mr. J. B. Duke proposed a plan for better harbors in the south. We have heard of his proposal was allowed to languish because of the illness of the New York financier associated with Mr. Duke. It seems that now is the time to revive that project and to revive it in a hurry.

One feature of it would be crippled during the foreign war, for it was proposed to have the cotton certificates accepted abroad just as currency, but in these times nothing but gold will do. However, there are other features of the warehouse plan which would be a great blessing if put into effect at once.

The south just at this time needs a man such as Mr. Duke to take charge of the selling of our southern made textiles and fannies. He has the means and the ability to organize a force of salesmen that would cause southern textile to supplant German and English in South American states. The United States, thanks to Mr. Wilson and Secretary Bryan, is in very friendly relations now with South American states, and our manufactured products should easily find a reception there which would establish our trade for all time.

It does seem that the south could grow and manufacture and ship cotton cheaper than it could be done through Europe as a middle man. One handicap has been the lack of merchant marine. Why could not a man like Mr. Duke organize a company and lease or purchase merchant vessels now lying idle in the ports of other countries—and some flying foreign flags are lying idle in the ports of the United States dodging the hostile warships riding all the seas of the world?

This is a big undertaking, but will make the south rich, independent and powerful, and the man who heads the proposition will become the greatest man in American commerce.

Mr. Duke has turned loose a lot of money in the south that he has gathered from the four corners of the earth, whither he has carried American made cigarettes and smoking and chewing tobacco. No doubt he could be interested in this proposition, for it is no philanthropy, but a gigantic commercial enterprise, such as he likes to undertake. There may be others who could put the proposition through, but we mention Mr. Duke because he has the means, he has the vision, and he is yet young and vigorous.

Another reason we suggest Mr. Duke as the proper man to undertake this is because he has already succeeded so brilliantly in pushing his own goods in China.

About five years ago, when the Boxer uprising in China had been put down and it had become possible for Americans to go into China, Mr. Duke put a force of salesmen to work there and they, through our modern business methods, have caused American made goods to have a tremendous vogue in Cathay. The salesmen of the American Tobacco company have probably learned more of Chinese commerce, customs and conditions than all the missionaries who have been going there for 50 years. We all know the breezy, winning ways of the "drummer."

It would be so in South America if the textile manufacturers of the south should engage some man of the same business capacity and militant spirit to organize an agency force to invade South America and put American fabrics on the counters instead of the "made in Germany" kind.

HE WAS THE ADVISER OF KINGS.

The fierce fighting along the frontier of France recalls the services of a distinguished son of this state to France in the Franco-Prussian war. It was at Sedan, on the river Meuse, on the border of Luxembourg, that Napoleon III surrendered his whole army September 2, 1870.

It was there that Dr. J. Marlon Sims, the renowned American surgeon, was able to do such a great work for humanity through the ambulance corps which he had organized. Last year was the centennial anniversary of the birth of Dr. Sims. The legislature appropriated \$5,000 to erect a monument to his memory. There were many volunteer contributions, among them being \$50 from the Anderson Medical Society.

Who was Marlon Sims? He is the man of this country who more than any other has brought relief to suffering woman, and every molecule of granite in that monument will represent a tear of relief and happiness from one of the thousands of suffering women whose lives have been made brighter because of the genius of J. Marlon Sims.

He is a native of Lancaster, the county which gave birth to Andrew Jackson, and was born the year of Jackson's great triumph over Pakenham in the battle of New Orleans.

Dr. Sims was more or less of a fail-

ure as a young man in Lancaster county and this should offer encouragement to young physicians of today. Later he went to Montgomery, Ala., where he started the world with the daring of his surgery and the success of his operations. He first attracted attention with his operations for strabismus, or squinting of the eye. He was also successful in substituting silver for silk sutures in cases of vesico-vaginal fistula. His results were received with incredulity by the profession.

At the age of 40 he removed to New York and urged the building of a hospital for treating woman's diseases. A journey to Europe brought him recognition denied him in this country and he established a lucrative practice in London and in Paris. He organized an ambulance corps which did great service after the battle of Sedan.

He was given medals of honor and decorations by the kings of several European countries. He was the first American member of several learned societies in Europe and America and was president of the American Medical Society in 1876. He was the author of a number of volumes, one being an authority on female surgery.

After Sedan he was enabled to start his woman's hospital in New York and we are told that so many persons flocked to see his operations that restrictions were imposed which he considered officious and drastic and he returned to France. That accounts, in part, for a recent declaration by the New York Sun that Dr. Sims seems to be honored abroad more than in his native land.

The German government's monthly medical periodical recently printed a photograph of Dr. Sims and a description of his life work. This great journal says:

"America is entitled to honor in the history of operative gynecology. The names of McDowell, Nott, Battey, Emmett, Bozeman, Edebohls and Kelly will be known for all time, but none shines with such lustre as the name of Marlon Sims."

The achievements of its citizens are the greatest assets and the greatest heritages of a country. The courage and genius of Marlon Sims—especially in view of his sad entry into the profession—are such as were exhibited by only such men as Stonewall Jackson and other such stalwart and heroic figures in our country's history. His greatness deserves commemoration. In his memory there is a life size statue in front of the city library in New York city.

Those whose happy privilege it was to know this grand man personally were not surprised that he rapidly became the valued adviser of the nobility. In him were discerned all those elements of character which are the attributes of true nobility; simplicity almost childlike, sympathy almost feminine; courtesy without ostentation; the charming manner, the kindling eye, the cordial handgrasp spoke a great soul, as did his deftness between the great surgeon.

As one who relieved pain, as one who made such bold and wonderful incursions into the science of the mystery of the human body in those pre-antiseptic and, practically, pre-anesthesia days, Dr. Sims is perhaps South Carolina's greatest citizen and deserves a niche in the national hall of fame in Washington.

ANDERSON COLLEGE.

The special art advertising section of The Intelligence today presents concisely and forcibly the pride of this city—Anderson College. The views are new and are the most representative that have been published. The strong, manly, intelligent face of Dr. Jas. P. Kinard, the new president, graces the front page.

Dr. Kinard is already greatly loved in Anderson, though a resident only a few weeks. He is a man whose personality grows upon people. He is not too assertive, and does not force himself upon the public. But he is a man of strong character, he wears well, and his influence grows upon a community; and as a teacher and a college head he has no superior in the south. He is splendidly fitted for the task of creating the great future of this college and he will put Anderson College in the forefront in the south.

Associated with him is another teacher of ability, reputation and character whose personality is a distinct asset to the college—Prof. Faithfull. His services to the college last year were of great value, not only in the class room, where he does splendid work, but also in the executive offices where he was of great assistance to Dr. Vines.

Dr. Vines accepted the presidency only upon condition that he be relieved as soon as the college found a man of the type of Dr. Kinard to lead the institution into the fulfillment of the great vision of its founders. But though he had other great responsibilities and professed no fitness for college administrative work, Dr. Vines handled the affairs of the

ANDERSON FOLKS ARE PLANNING FINE TRIP

MANY WILL GO TO CITY OF WASHINGTON

AN ANNUAL OUTING

This Section Will Furnish Large Number of People For Trip To Capital of Nation

Probably more Anderson people will leave tomorrow for Washington than have ever gone from this city to the capital at one time before. Yesterday dozens of them were making their plans for going on the expedition and additional numbers will probably appear this morning. People from the city and people from the country are expected to go on the jaunt.

The mountain excursion is another great event for the people of this city and section and it will attract almost as many passengers as the trip to Washington.

In 1880, 34 years ago, the idea of an annual mountain excursion was conceived by Col. S. B. Pickens, general passenger agent of the South Carolina railroad. Since that time the mountain excursion, second Wednesday in August, has become a thing of necessity and many persons each year make this their time to travel. The trips offered combine pleasure, comfort and rest with ample time and very reasonable rates.

Much attention is paid to that portion of the announcement which reads "\$12 round trip to Washington." So great is the travel to the national capital that the Southern Railway operates a special train on the afternoon of August 12, arriving in Washington the next morning. The Seaboard Air Line and the Atlantic Coast Line offer the same rate, and will have an extra equipment to accommodate the crowds.

Many of the passengers to Washington do not make that city their final destination, but merely make their journey to other points fall on this day so that they may benefit by the cheap rates. Under this rate one can make the round trip to New York for \$20, about \$15 less than it can be made at regular rates. Some go to Atlantic City, to Niagara Falls and to various other points, thus getting very low rates to Norfolk, Richmond and other points are offered.

To the mountains flock hundreds of people on these excursions each August, and already inquiries have been made that would indicate a large crowd this year. The Southern Railway will operate a special mountain train from Charleston, running on the same schedule as last year.

ACT WAS LEGAL.

Embargo Placed on Wireless on All Foreign Ships Authorized by Commercial Regulations.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Officials here explained tonight that the action of the customs officers at New York in stopping the use of wireless on all vessels in the harbor flying flags of belligerent European nations was authorized not only by the neutrality laws but under regular commercial regulations covering wireless.

Sealing up of the wireless apparatus was considered necessary because of the large number of officers it would have required to undertake a censorship aboard the ships.

college in an admirable manner, and proved that but for the fact that his natural place is in the pulpit where he is needed and where he is doing a great work, he would be a great college president. He has kept the college in good condition to be delivered to the distinguished educator who takes hold of the management, and Dr. Kinard will render a splendid account of his stewardship. For one has but to look at the fine countenance portrayed this morning to see the high type of man that Dr. Kinard is. Anderson College has drawn a prize in this man.

THE CAMPAIGNS.

The canvass of the candidates for the United States senate reported Bishopville yesterday. Today they will speak at Florence, for awhile the home of Senator Smith. The other dates this week are Dillon, Marion, Conway and Kingstree. Next week the senatorial candidates will conclude the trek of the state at Sumter on Thursday.

The candidates for state office, spoke Saturday at Spartanburg, the home of Dr. John G. Clinkenscales, who received a fine "send off" from his neighbors and friends. There was no meeting yesterday. Today they speak at Union; tomorrow at Newberry, and will finish the week at Laurens, Greenwood and Abbeville in succession. Next week this party will conclude the long beira with the following dates: Anderson, Monday; Walhalla, Tuesday; Pickens, Wednesday, and Greenville, Thursday.

The Intelligence has several interesting communications which are crowded out of this issue, but will be presented as soon as conditions permit.

APPLICANTS ARE AFTER CITY JOBS

Usual Rush for the Municipal Pic Counter Has Set In—Terminals Tomorrow Night

There seems to be some great yearning in the breasts of the American people to hold office of some sort and when ever an opportunity turns up the public is right there on the job. This time the rush for the pork barrel applies to the municipal government. It is a matter of common knowledge that the new city council and the new mayor favor making some changes in the way things have been conducted in Anderson during the last twelve months and one or two heads are due to come off. Therefore, being in possession of these facts, the office-seekers are on the job. It was stated at the city hall yesterday afternoon that over twenty-five applications for various positions under the new administration have already been received and it is probable that still more will come in today.

The new city council will be sworn in tomorrow night and straightway something will happen.

MRS. C. E. PILGRIM DEAD.

Estimable Lady of Williamston Township Died Suddenly.

Mrs. C. E. Pilgrim died suddenly at her home in the upper section of Williamston township at 1 o'clock Monday morning of heart trouble. Her husband was awakened and found her in a dying condition, and she expired a few minutes later in his arms.

Mrs. Pilgrim was 55 years of age, and was Miss Susannah Smith, of Brushy Creek, before her marriage. A handsome new home had just been completed and had been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Pilgrim but a short time before her death. She had been a faithful member of the Methodist church for many years, and will be greatly missed in church and neighborhood circles, where she was loved by all.

Besides her husband, she leaves one son, Mr. Frank Pilgrim.

The funeral and interment was held at Beulah Methodist church, Monday afternoon.

IN SOLID PHALANX.

German Infantry Sent In to Be Moved Down.

(By Associated Press.) London, Aug. 11.—2:20 A. M.—The Daily Telegraph's correspondent, who witnessed much of the Liege fighting, says that the German artillery tactics were excellent but expresses surprise at the infantry fighting in close order. Battalion after battalion was thrown into the fight in solid formation, but he adds, the estimate of 25,000 losses was an exaggeration.

Most of the captured Germans were from 18 to 24 years of age. Their gray uniforms were stripped of all insignia, and their helmets were covered with grey cloth.

VOTES FOR WIMMIN.

Seattle Mayor Is In Favor of Woman Suffrage.

(By Associated Press.) Seattle, Wash., Aug. 10.—Suffragists applauded today when Mayor Hiram C. Gill, in testifying before the Federal Industrial Relations Commission, made his initial declaration in favor of woman suffrage. Votes of women, the mayor had testified a few minutes previously, did much to his recall three years ago. He also added that at one time he was opposed to suffrage.

The mayor said he was favorable to women suffrage now and declared the votes of women had resulted in cleaning politics here.

The mayor insisted that the labor problems of the northwest were different from those of the east. "Back East you have capitalists who can't recognize that there is anyone except themselves and laboring men who are ignorant," he declared.

For this reason, he continued, he could not attempt to outline a general plan for settling labor difficulties in all parts of the country.

NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

There has been much speculation as to the nature of the tall steeple-like bit of scaffolding just where the Blue Ridge passenger station is being built. Some are under the impression that it is the frame work of the "tooth pick" skyscraper of which we have heard a lot. Others think that it is a landing stage for airplanes. The real answer is that it is the wireless tower for war dispatches. Anybody can tell that it is a wireless station by looking at the wires.

Some people think they have quite a joke on the reporter of The Intelligence who attended the reunion at Carswell Institute. It was stated in the report that the day was orderly, etc. Since that time it has been stated that several arrests were made. The truth of the matter is that the fussing, whatever it was, started after the newspaper man left, and was not around the speaking stand but in the outskirts of the crowd.

Anderson is some hustler. Some time ago work on the Blue Ridge station was hurried by electric light; the Bell Telephone exchange was finished by electric light; and now the hammer are ringing at night on the big store being built on South Main street by the Kress people for one of the finest "Five and Ten Cent" stores in the south. The pay roll is the thing. All people thrive when the working man gets a plenty to do.

L. T. Campbell of Anderson Route 4

Advertisement for B.D. Cranst Co. featuring a cartoon character and the slogan "Step Lively, Please".

Step Lively, Please if you want the best pickings from this special sale of high quality clothes—a great many of them, but they can't last long.

No matter how many suits you may have, you'll find one of these an added luxury and the saving gives a zest to the purchase.

Men's Suits

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

Boy's Suits

Boys' clothing made by a specialist on boys' clothing. Every detail as carefully worked out as in our men's suits, and that's going some.

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

Men's Trousers

Just the same reductions on Men's Odd Trousers as on Boys' Suits. You want some of these now. Manhattan Shirts reduced—the one shirt event of the year.

Men's Oxfords all reduced—complete clearance certain.

Order by Parcel Post. We prepay all charges.

B.D. Cranst Co. THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE

DEATH OF LITTLE BOY.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Frederick Dies Sunday Morning.

Little Calhoun Marshall Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Frederick, died at the home of his grandfather, Mr. J. F. Stone on West Market street, early Sunday morning. The little fellow had been ill only a short time, and the bereaved parents have the sympathy of their many friends.

Funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon, and were conducted by Rev. J. W. Spooke, of St. John's Methodist church.

Heavy Firing Before Liege.

(By Associated Press.) London, Aug. 11.—3:05 A. M.—The correspondent of The Daily Telegraph telephones a message from Maast that there has been heavy firing along the line between Liege and Tongree. The Germans are placing heavy guns before Liege and Namur. A Rome dispatch to The Daily Mail says it is reported that the Montenegro has occupied Scutari.

Bill Bailey Leaves Home.

Providence, R. I., August 8.—Bill Bailey, a pitcher of the Providence International league team, today went over to the Baltimore Federal. He formerly was with Detroit, and the St. Louis American league teams.