

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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IN ADVANCE.

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The Weather

Washington, Sept. 5.—Forecast—South Carolina, generally fair Sunday and Monday.

THE CAMPAIGN IS OVER

The campaign for the nomination of a democratic candidate for governor of South Carolina came to a close yesterday. It seems to be in the atmosphere that Richard I. Manning will be the next governor of the state.

"We have long known him to be a man of character, of vision, of sympathy, of honesty, and of reliability. And we believe that if he is elected governor there will be in that office a man whom every South Carolinian will in time come to love. He is a man of gentle manners but of undoubted courage; he is a man who is proud of his state, proud of the men whose blood flows in his veins and before he would be guilty of one ignoble act as governor of the state, he would lay down his life."

We hope and believe that Anderson county will give Richard I. Manning a comfortable majority. Against his opponent we have nothing to say. Against his private life no charge can be brought, but we think that his own "speech" here Saturday afternoon is the best evidence of his unfitness to hold an office of so much importance.

There is another race in which much interest is being manifested and that is the contest for congress.

Mr. Dominick gets a lot of fun out of an expression used in this paper to the effect that it would be "difficult to say what Mr. Aiken had done" for his constituents.

In his readiness to make capital of this expression, Mr. Dominick admits his commercial conception of the duties of a congressman. Our view of the responsibility of that great office differs from his. We conceive that the work of a congressman is something higher than merely to look after postoffice and post roads, although he should do this too.

Mr. Underwood is the leader of the Democrats in the house and we suppose any South Carolina congressman gets as much federal "patronage" as Mr. Underwood.

The measure of a congressman is not all in the "paw" he gets, but the personality he has, the prestige he carries, and we believe Mr. Aiken has his share of that, and will enjoy it for two years yet to come.

As to the card of J. H. Patten, we wish to say that the attack upon him was marked plainly "advertisement" and we disclaim any responsibility therefor. We think Mr. Patten's attack on Mr. Aiken was in very bad taste, but we do not uphold the counter attack.

Castles in the air come tumbling before the war balloons.

Some European city may change its name to Retrograde.

Anderson county farmers are much better off than they realize. What they need is organization.

TAKE COURAGE FOR TOMORROW

Deserters never win. This is the day when courageous men must face the unknown. We have heard from old soldiers, men of undoubted courage, that they had shivered with fear through the long, long night, only to find when morning did come that the dangers that were conjured up by fancy were unreal.

To avoid the unreal things that prey upon our imaginations through the night time of suspense, let us up and advance to meet the day break, let us have our faces set to meet the dawn. It will surely come in golden splendor.

Shall we dip our flag in defeat? Will our banner be hauled down just at the time when the South is coming into her own after so many long, long years of waiting and longing, years of agony and suspense?

Have the extravagances and the pamperings of increasing prosperity weakened the power of resistance of the men of the South?

True, it is dark before us, but perhaps it is that darkest hour which precedes a beautiful tomorrow, and while we are waiting for the coming of the dawn of a brighter commercial day, why should he not think of what we have rather than of what we have had? There is no yesterday. It is tomorrow that we must welcome.

Anderson county is "well off." The conditions which encompass us like a shroud of night should but lead us to realize that with the world at peace this county would have been gloriously situated, and as it is, nobody will starve in Anderson.

If we do not lose our courage, our faith, our hope, our trust, we will experience but a temporary set-back, and by exercising pluck and common sense and uncommon energy the next few years will see the South regain everything—and a great deal more.

What are our assets? The county has more wheat and oats than ever in its history. There is more corn, there is more hay, there are more hogs, more cattle. There is plenty to feed the people. And there remains to be converted into cash 60,000 bales of cotton and 25,000 tons of seed.

If the banking houses can collect 40 per cent of what is due them, they can carry the remainder another year, and by the time for another planting,

they will no doubt have the means to finance for another year. Is it not possible to get hold of that 40 per cent?

We would not advise farmers to sacrifice their cotton or their seed. But it may be inevitable. Merchants are constantly doing the same thing. They will cut on one line of merchandise to protect their general business.

Such things come as a matter of course, and the commercial importance and the necessities and conveniences of the public determine the action of the government in such cases.

Even if he has to accept 7 cents per pound for cotton (we use that figure for the purpose of illustration only, as the local market is paying more) the value of a 60,000 bale crop at \$5 per bale would be \$2,100,000. Together with \$400,000 from the seed, the value of the cotton crop at the very lowest prices would be \$2,500,000.

We would all long to see it a \$5,000,000 crop, and by using business sagacity its value might be put up to a point nearer \$3,500,000. If the farmers can dispose of enough of their crop to put even \$1,000,000 into circulation, it might be the lifting of the curtain of night. It will save the remainder of the crop to bring tremendous prices at some later day.

We would not counsel the throwing of cotton on the market. But if it has to be done to start the stream of gold which has been so suddenly obstructed, then we say do the thing that will save the day, even at a cost for the present.

The part that is so sacrificed, may in that very act give greater value to the member that is saved.

When the boat begins to leak, all hands take a turn at the pump. This is the time when all parties must go shoulder to shoulder, working steadily, calmly and with determination to bring the boat of commerce into that bright and happy haven of a debtless Tomorrow.

ENDORISING MR. MANNING

The Intelligencer has received letters from many parts of the state informing people of the life and character of Richard I. Manning and telling of the landslide that is setting in for him in Tuesday's election.

Some of these letters have come from personal friends in numerous counties. Others have come from Mr. Manning's headquarters in Sumter. Saturday we received a great number of them but as the campaign is over we will publish no more. Our object was merely to let the readers of this paper know the type of man that the next governor of the state.

Among those who have written in Mr. Manning's behalf are J. B. Covington, of Cho. Marshboro county; J. N. Riggs, W. D. Allen and N. G. Broadway, of Clarendon county; L. J. Williams of Aiken county and a dozen of others. We will quote from that of Mr. Riggs:

I have seen these letters and heard these reports about Mr. Manning being an aristocrat and being against the poor man and all that kind of nonsense, and I want to tell every farmer and every working man in South Carolina that it ain't so. Mr. Manning started as a farmer, he built himself up. Now he is a first class business man and he is helping the farmer and the working people all the time. He has always stood by the poor man. If anybody wants to know who I am they can write down to Manning and find out that I am a farmer and a hard-working man

LOOK OUT FOR THE CARS!

Locomotive Engineer Says That Automobile Drivers Are Careless.

Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 5.—Many automobile drivers are daily "flirting with death" by failing to observe the highway regulation, "stop, look, listen," when approaching railway crossings, declares Engineer M. C. Glenn, of Southern Railway, who makes a plea that people using the public roads take some consideration of the feelings of engineers as well as be more careful of their own safety.

"Yesterday I was engineer on Southern Railway train No. 193 and at Williams Crossing, which is about four miles west of Raleigh," says Mr. Glenn, "I only missed striking an automobile about two seconds, and in this automobile were grown people

and children. If I had struck the automobile and killed or injured those people some one would have said that the engineer failed to blow, etc., when in fact, I had just sounded the whistle for Thompson, answered a signal from the conductor, and had blown a road crossing signal. The bell was ringing also, but the driver of the auto evidently did not hear any of the signals for when I came in sight of him, which was for a short distance on account of a curve in the track, the driver averted a collision by suddenly cutting his car to the right and I passed within 10 or 12 feet of him."

What Has Wyatt Aiken Done For the City of Anderson?

I asked this question in The Intelligencer on Thursday, Friday afternoon, The Daily Mail carried an article from Frank Watkins, in which he admitted that Anderson had received one of the Federal government deposits for moving a crop. Editorially The Daily Mail said only a \$70,000 postoffice, an extension of rural mail delivery and retention of the present mail facilities in the city, all of which I anticipated when I asked the question.

Such things come as a matter of course, and the commercial importance and the necessities and conveniences of the public determine the action of the government in such cases.

What Has Aiken Done for Anderson?



FRED DOMINICK

Fred Dominick for Congress

Anderson and suburbs have a population of 17,000. Aiken, it is claimed by The Daily Mail, secured \$70,000 postoffice building for Anderson.

Columbia has a population of 40,000, and Congressman Lever secured \$175,000 for the postoffice site alone in the face of \$300,000 building already there.

After two days, The Intelligencer comes out in an editorial asking that Mr. Aiken be sent back to Congress, and in reply to my question, "What has Aiken done for Anderson?" admits: "As to what he has accomplished, it would be difficult to say."

Truly it would. I ask again: What has Aiken done for Anderson? The railroads entering into Anderson thought this city to be of sufficient commercial importance to invest a quarter of a million dollars in depots, yet Mr. Aiken's friends think a \$70,000 postoffice a great accomplishment.

What has Aiken done for Anderson? In the words of The Intelligencer "it would be difficult to say."

He has secured the appointment of Mr. A. M. Carpenter as assistant librarian of congress. (This may explain Aiken's popularity in Anderson.)

He was six years in congress and failed to get a public building for Abbeville, yet Frank Gary was in the U. S. Senate only six months before he (Gary) secured the postoffice building for Abbeville.

What has Aiken done for Anderson? Really "it would be difficult to say."

For a town of Anderson's importance, in commerce, manufactures, agriculture, did it require a "great effort" to keep the clerical force at the Anderson postoffice from being reduced two men?

What has Aiken done for Anderson? "It would be difficult to say."

The burden of the effort to retain Aiken is the war situation.

If Aiken has accomplished nothing in twelve years in times of peace, how can they expect him to be of service in times of war? Especially in the face of his vote against President Wilson on the Canal tolls question, when the president personally went to congress and requested his vote. I have always been a democrat and stood with the democratic party.

What has Aiken done for Anderson? Truly "it would be difficult to say."

FRED H. DOMINICK.

(Political Advertisement)

CASH!

After Saturday, September the 5th, this garage will open on a cash basis, as we have to pay cash for all supplies and labor. Piedmont Garage



Always on the Right Track—our youth's and young men's suits. Some of the patterns are extra smart—some go to the extreme of good taste.

Some are ultra advanced in line and "thought," but the conservative fashions are also here.

We have given no end of thought and work to securing just the right things for school boys and varsity men.

Suits \$10 to \$25.

We're ready with all his requirements.

Order by Parcel Post. We prepay all charges.

B. O. Evans & Co.

The Store with a Conscience

ANNOUNCEMENT

COMMENCING Monday, September 7th, we will put all departments of our business on a STRICTLY CASH basis.

We have been working to this end for some time and our August sales, 75 per cent of which were cash, convinces us that the cash system is THE SYSTEM.

Tate Hardware Company WEST SIDE SQUARE

Read It Every Morning

—IN—

The Daily Intelligencer The Newsiest Newspaper In The Piedmont