## THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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The Weather.
SOUTH CAROLINA—Rain Sunday;
Monday generally fair, warmer in-

THE MARSEILLAISE, Ye sons of freedom, wake to Hark, bush! When rayrinds bid you rise! Your children, wives and grandsires hoary, Behold their tears and hear

Shall hateful tyrants, mischief breeding, With bireling hosts, a ruffian

hand. . . Affright and desolate the land, While peace and liberty lie

To arms! To arms, ye brave! avenging sword unsheathe.

March on march on! All hearts resolved.
On victors or death.

Liberty, can man resign

having felt thy generous the denotors, potts or bera con-tine tace; Or whips thy noble spirit tame? no lour the world has wept, That falsobood's dagger ty-

But freedom is our sword and And all their arts are unavail-

To arms! To arms, ye brave! nvenging sword unfarch on, murch on! All hearts resolved On victory or death.

"CURTAILERS" | AND "NON-CUR-TAILERS "

The approaching session of the legisture is awaited with interest in many foretells!
In state: What will be done to help to conditions in South Carolina is a From the molten golden notes all in uestion one hears of all sides. The ed that there will to little done that will result in good the music of the bells and the story to the people of the State. In fact it they forstell that we trust the cities is thought by many that the cost of of the South will never loss their the session will more than offset the good which may be accomplished.

The effort to curtail the cotton crop next year by legislation is a novel exsorimont, and will, if passed as a law at this session, be subject, perhaps to lengthy legislation before it is declared constitutional. Then this is a matter that the average man will wish to decide for himseif, and a law curtailing the cotton crop will ble harder to enforce than a prohibition law. Frankly, we are atraid of it. There will doubtless spring up, if such h w be passed, two factions in South na, curtaffers and non-curtaffers, and the fight between them may be as bitter as that between the for-mer factions in the political life of the

The way to get at this is to induce the farmers of the state to diversity helf crops, and show them that it is consenable for ten to do on. Let them convinced that their welfare deno longer he a demand for it. Then, too, it South Carolina should be the duly state to have such law, it would do little good. So unless the cotton growing states should decide to year such law, it was a better to let if e. Of you've our legislature will ider all these matters in connection with their action, and after de-hating it at come length, as will doubtless be done, their deviator uld be wise. We shall see, and

EDITOR SMOAK.

(Balton Journal.) Banks had severed his connection W. Smoak, would assume the editorial it means considerate, thoughtful, unmanagement, combined with business selfish. manager. We have had the pleasure Receiving Complete Daily Telegraphic of knowing Mr. Smoak intimately for many years. He was raised on the farm, in Colleton county, graduated from the Citadel. He is a broad-minded, able and fearless writer. A newspaper man of wide experience, a man

> they are right. We feel that the Intelligencer has made a wise selection in selecting

who stands to his friends only when

The new editor stands for those things that clevate and educate man-TELEPHONES | kind. He will ever be found at the Editorial and Business Office.....321 front pushing forward his town and Job Printing ............693-L county. kind. He will ever be found at the

LET THE CHURH BELLS RINGS will be visible from Washington-

Our hearts are wrung by the ac counts of the destruction of beautiful edifices and of the ruin of works of art in Europe. It all seems so needless, so cruel, so wanton. Cathedrals which have stood for centuries inspiring the neonle to thoughts of "the trute." on "the inevitable victory of German the beautiful and the good," have been razed by German slege guns. No longer will their sweet, silvery chimes ring out in glad acclaim the hymns which have brought joy to so many hearts in the foregone centries, which leads to some reflection upon the subjet of churches in our own country. There have been almost a revolution in the construction of church buildings in this country. Once the highest steeple was the admired of allthe unfailing sign of the "biggest" church. The history of the church steeple, the index finger pointing heavenward, is in itself interesting and could be discussed at length. But the steeple is being discarded. The material heretofore used in a spire on a steeple is now used in the construction

of class rooms.

In som places the use of chucch bells has been placed among the things archalc. What a great pity- It is rare that church bells annoy, and in cases of extreme illness provision may be made, of course the church bell is not really needed in cities, may rive at each a distance that the natification purpose for which the bell was greated may not be served. Watches, clocks and other reminders there are in plenty for the person who wishes to get to church on time.

Some how or other, it seems lonely Sabbath without its church bells! It is taking some of the sweet-ness out of service, some of the essence out of religion. Because they are not needed is markers of time ! our more reason why the church beli. are needed as reminders of the happiness of the eternity of the righteous.

There is music in the church bell, and there is melody in the anthem of all the bells of a Christian community when they ring and swing and chime the rythm of the call to a sweet service, as Poe says 'keeping time, time time, in a Russic sort of rhyme." What a world of happiness their har-

There is something so appealing in

BE MERCIPUL.

W. B.

We are admonished of the approach of winter. The flurry of inclement, weather is but a forecaste of the se vere season that, we are told, the South will experience. The weather forecasters have their various and respective ways of making predictions but there appears to be unanimity of sentiment that all of nature's signs indicate a severe and probably a long winter.

winter.

Han is given the opportunity to pro-teer himself against the weather, but there are helpless things that claim man's care which should receive mercy in the name of christlanity. Pity the poor, patient steeds, a

Heatly pledding on at man's comman heating his voice only to shrink. Heat's divine saif"-out! do must to prolong the veried of usefulne and, at the same time bring content eests in their stalls, even the chick in the bleak gards, Clean stalls, goo

sch as man himself. oly book. In Proverbs, the wise man olumns tells us: "The merciful man seth good to his own soul; but he that is cruel troubleth his own soul.'

Christ himself in his wondrous Ser-In yesterday morning's Anderson mon on the Mount enumerates as the Daily Intelligencer an editorial ap- fifth beatitude "Blessed are the merpeared announcing that Col. Wm. ciful-for they shall obtain mercy." In each instance there is a promise with the Intelligencer as editor and to the man who is merciful, and mer- acres of cotton to the plow in 1918, CIVIL CASES WILL BE HEARD the present business manager, Mr. W. ciful means more than compassionate,

**EPISCOPALS TO** 

Mrs. Archibald Russell Gives \$5,000 for Sanctuity of Cathedral Near Washington.

Washington, Oct. 3 .- A gift of \$5.000 to the building fund of the Epir ul cathedral of St. Peters and St. 1 l at Mt. St. Albans by Mrs. Archibald D. Russell, of Princeton, N. J., was announced here tonight. The money nnounced here tonight. will be used in the construction of the sanctuity of the cathedral which

Emperor Making Speeches.

London, Oct. 4 .- A Petrograd dispatch to the Reuter Telegram com-pany says the Russian papers announce that Emperor William has been making speeches along the Rusculture,"

COROT'S BIG HEART.

An Incident Illustrating the Great Artist's Generosity.

Corot, the great French landscape irtist. was a man of the temperament traditionally associated with geniusirrituble, impetuous, cereless, generous and lovable. M. Albert Dubuisson, friend, has published some interesting reminiscences of him in the Studio in which he tells of a day he spent with the artist in his studio, when a knock at the door-the last straw after several really annoying interruptionscaused Corot to filing the door open abruptly with flushed face and fire in

"What is it now? Come in! Who are you? What do you come and dis-turb me for?" he demanded angrily. The caller much disconcerted, stammered bis explanation:

"I came, M. Corot-I-it's about an accident. A workman engaged on the the building has had a full. His condition is very grave. They have just taken bim off to the hospital. We know the poor chap. He's a workman who leaves a wife and four children. We are getting up a subscription among the lodgers in the building for the family. I thought you would perbaps like to join us."

Corot's expressive countenance show-ed clearly his quick regret for his,

four children! We must do everything that is possible to help them. Now how can I be of use to you—I who

barrassment, while Corot worked away could be used for a possible extension busily at his case, the visitor helped of the payment of taxes. science permitted him to take, murscience permitted him to take, mur-mured his thanks and departed. Coros-never inquired, what he had taken or locked to see, although, indeed, he would not have known if he had.

POLEY KIDNEY PILLS

TO HIGH

his Collisionday's Program

PAT DREW with his elever comedy songs that have made such a big bit this week will remain at the Hijou all this week, and if you have not heard him, den't fail to do so. He will make a complete change of songr every night.

2 reel melodrams of those good old aporting days back in the 70's when life was care free and easy. Featuring J. Warren Herrigan and Vera Sissen. TRAFFED IN ± CLOSET. STERLING

Coming Wystery" series No. 16. Coming Wednesday "THE MAN WHO WAS MISTNDERSTOOD" with King Baggot.
Coming Thursday: THE TREY OF HEAPTE" serve No. 4.

for an emergency warehouse system for storing cotton and state validation of cotton warehouse receipts, prohibiting the planting of more than eight and a bill to submit to the people at posed bond issue of \$1,500,000 to place the state on cash basis and complete the state asylum, have been prepared GET GOOD SUM and will be introduced simultaneously in the house and senate when the gen eral assembly meets on Tuesday, of to consider means for relieving the Kay spent the week end with relatives next week in extraordinary session, crisis now facing the state though the closing of the European cotton markets.

These bills were agreed on and drawn up by Senator John L. Me-Laurin, of Marlboro, and Representa- W. Memminger presiding. tive W. F. Stevenson, of Chesterfield, who will introduce them in their respective houses. Mr. Stevenson met Mr. McLaurin in conference at the latter's plantation in Marlboro county, as the valuable land is involved in this term.

where the bills were put in shape and are now ready for introduction. At that conference the only other person was W. D. Grist, editor of The York Enquirer.

The warehouse bill is an emergency measure and provides for the state to take over such warehouses as the commission thinks feasible for the purpose of storing cotton. The commission to handle the measure under the bill will consist of the governor commissioner of agriculture and third member, to be elected by the Tuesday, Oct. 6. third member, to be elected by the legislature. \$50,000 is to be appropriated to put the measure into effec immediately. The state is to validate whose father was the great painter's all warehouse receipts and act as the agent for the individual grower to get a loan on this cotton. To this end the authors point the way to the introduction of a banking bill, the establish ment of a central bank under the national banking act by the state which would negotiate the loans for the individual growers of cotton on the warehouse receipts, the money to be gotten directly from the government treasury and lent to the farmer at as cheap a rate as possible, a little to be charged for commission which would go towards the expenses of the bank This would be the establishment of a state bank. A measure which is now being debated by the Texas legislature for that state. The warehouse receip is to carry the absolute the to the cotton, and means have been deviner to this end in the bill without danger to liens which may exist on the cot-

roughness to the messenger and his The acreage reduction bill would deepening sympathy for the injured prevent the planting of more than fifty man. He made prompt amends.

"The poor fellow!" he exclaimed.

"The infortunate family—a wife and your children! We must do everything. low a maximum of eight acres of cot. how can I be of use to you-I who ton to the mule. Heavy penalties are only know how to amuse myself with attached to any excess which is made painting trees and streams? They must be assured food and shelter, and they'll need money. Here: You see that little bureau? Do you mind going to the first drawer? Good! Now take out what you think necessary, and i for \$1,500,000 bond issue at 4 per cent of the court. The constitutional amendment of \$1,500,000 bond issue at 4 per cent of the court. The constitutional amendment of \$1,500,000 bond issue at 4 per cent of the court. tion. My back is turned, and I won't to place state on each basis and comlook. You can't think how gind I am plete asylum, is the idea of Represento be allowed to share in your kind case of a dispute as to the acreage a case of a dispute as to the acreage Obeying these directions, the visitor opened the drawer and paused thunderstruck, for it was full of gold and derstruck for it was full of gold and the property to finance the warehouse by a tossed in helter steller in the art. ist had received them. With some emetalso suggested that such bond mone

The idea of the authors of the measures is emergency legislatic which they believe, will enable th state to borrow money direct from the federal government through a state bank to be established by suppleriental legislation, and loan it direct to the cotton producers at a low rate of interest. They would have the measures to go into effec immediately, so as to afford instant relief and save the situation now threatening the South. Senatort McLaurin left tonight for New Orleansii to attend the general cotton conference. He will be foined there by Representative Stevenson, and they with Dr. Wade H. Stackhouse, the president of the state cotton conference, will go to fustin, Texas, to urge on Governor Colquitt and the Texas legislature, the pas-sage of a bill reducing cotton acreage in the state next year at least lifty

They will also study the wareh easure already passed there and the oposed act to establish a cisto bank in Texas, to negotiate loans on the archouse receipts.

oget cases in which he is interest ontinued, and will leave for the omorrow night. He is scheduled to ome to Columbia in the morning and will, it is stated, give copies of the tils to the press and have copies printed which will be malled to every member of the old and the new legi-

## Columbia, Sept. 28.—Bills providing EVERYTHING IS READY FOR COURT'S SESSION

FOR TWO WEEKS.

and Many a Number of Cases Will Be Disposed Of.

Court house officials were saga Court house officials were engaged resterday in, nattion the dinishing touches on their plant for the country and tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the fall term of civil court will be opened, Judge R

where the bills were put in shape and hearing and it will take several days

Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Konwell va. Simonou.

Pants Co. vs. Hammond.

Wednesday, Oct. 7

Pants Co. vs. Hammond.
Wednesday, Oct 7.
Orr. vs. Allgood.
Thursday, Oct 8.
Adjourn for Circus.
Friday, Cat. 2.
Munuffy vs. Mullelly 6.
Six cases of this title.
Saturday, Oct. 19.
Brook and Sullivan vs. Life Insurance Co.

Brokk and Sullivan vs. Life Instance Co.

Monday, Grt. 12 — Second Week.
Summer vs. Anderson Co.
Ragriale vs. G. S. & A.

Paper Co. vs. Cheshire.

Miliord vs. Greer.

Tresday, Get. 18.
Breeden vs. Martin.
Bank vs. Mattison.
Peoples Bank vs. Kay.

Wednesday, \*\*\* t. 11.

Hill vs. Martin.
Griffin vs. Gregory.
Paint Co. vs. Shirley.

Thursday Get. 18.

Outings vs. Ghipuola Mill.
Shires for the first and gasond we circ drawn as fellows:

Stephone Hanks, Martin-W. A. Callsham, Honea P. J. U. Ivestor, Martin.

A. Dickson, Brus N. S. BieConna

I. N. P.

Water co.

Mr. Stevenson went to Chesterfield

00000 THE ROMANCE OF

0000 You often hear the expression, "There's no romance in business, it is sordid, a grind, acmere garnering of dollars; the spirit of the times is money." Many times this is true but we do not believe it holds good for the majority.

People who harbor this idea have probably never been behind the scenes of this big growing store, where confidence of the public is placed above everything else-a business where that confidence has been won fairly.

Events, past and present, show us that individuals and institutions that do things unusually well have their whole hearts in their work, and invariably reap their just reward. our was all years hid Monday. The given well markely and fun-awing nighted on ways issued for the monthline cancer, the later-

As this firm grows, that regard pleasure indelargens as we hear unsolicited assurances of sat-isfaction from people who have dealt with us for five, ten and even fifteen years.

These good words breathe a spirit of good will born of years of satisfactory business relations. Surely there is more to this business than the making or money.



That these resolutions be inscribed in our minute book, and that a copy of them, with our love and deepest sympathy, be sent to Mrs. Bleckley's LULA ATER DANDIVER