

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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The Weather

South Carolina: Generally fair Friday and Saturday.

Let's stop talking war, and talk improving business conditions.

They are meeting in Columbia to uncrown King Cotton.—Greenwood Journal.

"The Commonwealth" is rather a striking name for a new newspaper. But it's not Aull in a name.

The circus has "come and went" to the delight and sorrow of the small boy and others larger.

"Steal a bale" movement gaining ground in Chester county. It is reported that two bales have been stolen there recently.

Doubtless the people of South Carolina will be given an example of an ideal newspaper when The Commonwealth makes its appearance.

Dreams of elephants and tigers and lions and acting on poles and other wonderful things, doubtless troubled many young minds in their slumbers last night.

WILL BUY A POUND A PAIR.

The Regal Shoe Company of Boston announces that it will purchase a pound of cotton for every pair of Regal shoes purchased from any of their stores during October and November. This means that at least 400 bales and possibly 800 bales of the fleecy staple will be purchased by this company during these two months. This is but another evidence of the desire of people with whom the South is doing business to aid the South in this time of financial stress. Of course this will not take enough of our cotton to raise the price generally, but if all these concerns would ever do this well there would be many thousands of bales of distress cotton taken.

THE TRAGEDY OF CIRCUS DAY A YEAR AGO.

The presence of the circus in Anderson yesterday calls to mind an occurrence that brought great sorrow to the city, and caused the death of some brave men. It will be recalled that about 10 o'clock the night Barnum & Bailey's circus was here a year ago, the Todd Auto shop caught fire and was burned to the ground, consuming many automobiles, despite the heroic efforts of firemen and officers. A falling wall killed two of the heroic firemen, Will Campbell and Robert Davis, Andrew Jones, colored, and Henry C. Townsend. Mr. Townsend lingered many weeks, but finally his noble spirit winged its flight to the unknown city, leaving behind a memory which will ever be green and a vacancy which never can be filled. The writer did not know Mr. Townsend but he has heard of him, and those who have spoken, through strong men, have done so with eyes moist, and voice thick with emotion. Such a death is not to die.

THE WHY'S AND WHEREFORES.

We desire to apologize to the readers of The Intelligencer for the smallness of the paper for the past few days. This has been on account of unexpected changes in our mechanical force which change could not be seen nor forestalled. Then our linotype machines went bad on us, and we have been trying to do more than could be done under the circumstances. However, we have good news in store for those who wish us well. We have new parts on the way from the factory, and an expert machinist is now engaged in putting our machines in first class shape. So we hope that after this morning we shall be able to return to the customary size of the paper and fill it with live news of Anderson, and the world as gathered by that greatest of news gathering agencies—The Associated Press.

WILL WEAR COTTON GOODS.

The following news story sent out from Washington under date of the 7th inst., is an indication as to what can be done by the people of the South should they combine to do just what is being done by these ladies. A great number of cotton mills could thus be made to pay handsomely, when now they are losing propositions:

Tonight at the New Willard Hotel the "National Cotton Show" is in full blast, or rather, it is in full boom. Young ladies of the cabinet and congressional circles are among those who are doing all in their power to encourage the wearing of cotton, and to show just how attractive cotton raiment can be made. Several of these young ladies are in attendance upon the show wearing cotton dresses made with their own hands, and thus are showing not only the ability of American-made cotton goods with propriety, but also they are demonstrating that society women, when the occasion demands it, can be well-dressed in clothes made with their own efforts.

Some time ago Representative Johnson, of South Carolina, received several handsome dress patterns from President A. B. Calvert, of the Drayton Mills, at Spartanburg, with the request that they be presented to Miss Genevieve Clark, Miss Callie Hoke Smith, and Miss Lucy Burleson, daughters of the Speaker, the Senator from Georgia, and the Post Master General, respectively. The presentation was made at the office of the Speaker, the scene being "snapped" by motion picture cameras and newspaper photographers. These young ladies wore these dresses at the cotton show this evening.

Several of the leading merchants of Washington are extensively advertising cotton goods this week, and one, at least, is offering for sale bales of cotton, in line with the "buy-a-bale" movement of the South. The cotton is not actually handled, but certificates covering the price of the cotton, 10 cents per pound, warehouse and insurance receipts, are sold to the purchaser at approximately \$50 a bale, depending upon the weight.

INGENUITY OF AN ANDERSON FARMER.

Necessity is the mother of invention, and oftentimes the genius mind of a thrifty and intelligent man will devise ways and means for doing things that are decidedly out of the ordinary and act as time savers. The following incident will show that Anderson county is not behind in this matter.

An Anderson County farmer was seen "trailing" out a brand new standard two-horse road scrape and a seed drill. The combination excited a question:

"Going to have good roads out your way, eh?" "Well, yes, but that is not the secret, my land requires terracing, and I am going to use that scraper machine to throw up wide feather "bed" terraces. I can do more work in two hours with it and two mules than four hands with turn plows can do in a day, and then I am going to sow the ground to oats."

ELECTRIC TRAIN TO HANDLE SHOW

101 RANCH COMING ON P. & N.

AN INNOVATION

road Will Handle Long For First Time, an Electric Rail-Show Train.

The first advertising car of Miller Brothers and Edward Arlington's 101 Ranch Real Wild West was in town yesterday and will remain over here today while the crew of 30 men are busy billing the surrounding territory for the coming of the show on Tuesday, October 27, a little less than three weeks away. The car came into Anderson over the Piedmont & Northern railroad as a special train. The show will come from Greenville here over the same road, and it will be the first time in the history of railroading that an electric line ever handled show trains. As a result of this contract railroad officials from all over the country have arranged to be in both Anderson and Greenville to watch the movement of the show trains.

This is the first trip of the 101 Ranch through this country. It was born at the Jamestown Exposition, and has been on the road ever since, but in all its career it has never been in the Carolinas. It is classed with the Ringling circuses as to size although it is not the same type of entertainment, the 101 Ranch being a real wild west in every sense of the term. It has no circus features whatsoever, and thrives on its presentation of the wild west alone, although a circus must go to the wild west for part of its entertainment.

Every old hackneyed wild west act has been eliminated, and in their places, Joe Miller has placed a number of exciting episodes as they occur on the famous 101 Ranch at Bliss, Oklahoma. For instance the cowboys on the ranch spend their spare time wrestling with steers, and the most proficient cowboys can throw these long horned Texas animals with main strength. This has been introduced into the show, and a young lady, Miss Blanche McGanghey, also elicits her brothers at this difficult feat. There are more cowgirls than ever before, and all of them are fresh from the plains all of them enjoying their first trip through this State.

Just 101 Indians will be here with the aggregation. They were led by Chief Iron Ash, a Sioux warrior who fought under Crazy Horse in the memorable Custer massacre. He is also the model for the Indian head on the New Buffalo rick, and was pic-

ed from a field of over 300 Indians from the various reservations throughout the country. He presides over the entire congress although six different nations are carried instead of the usual one single tribe.

The procession show day morning will see all the picturesque characters in line together with the only Mexican rebels in this country. A detachment of Cossacks are also carried and they show the Czar's method of charging the enemy and the Russian manner of arms since the beginning of the European war. They are led by Prince Lupi, the only Russian officer not now on the field of battle. He would be there but his contract with the show prevents it.

The show travels on three trains of cars.

THE MAN HE KILLED.

Had he and I but met
By some old ancient inn,
We should have set us down to wet
Right many a nipperkin.

But ranged so infantry
And staring face to face,
I shot at him, as he at me,
And killed him in his place.

I shot him dead because—
Because he was my foe.
Just so; my foe, of course, he was:
That's clear enough, although

He thought he'd list, perhaps,
Offhand like—just as I—
Was out of work—had sold his traps—
No other reason why.

Yes; quaint and curious war is!
You shoot a fellow down
You'd treat if met where any bar is
Or help to half a crown.

—Thomas Hardy.



Anderson Oct. 12 to 17. Meet us there!

WOMAN'S WAY

By MARJORIE CLOUGH

The ladies of Ringwood, having decided to establish an orphan asylum, met for the purpose and organized. Then they appointed various committees and adjourned for one week, when they came together again to hear the reports. All committees reported favorable results except the committee appointed to rent a house for the asylum.

"The only place large enough for the purpose," reported Mrs. Ino-ven Brainard, chairman of the committee, "and with grounds such as we must have is the Canfield property. It has been vacant for two years, but has just been taken by a men's literary club, to be called the Goldsmith. Unfortunately a lease was signed by the owner and by the officers of the club only yesterday."

"Perhaps," said mild mannered Miss Blanding, "if the gentlemen of the club knew that we wanted it for the dear children they would—"

"Hold on to it," Mrs. Jimber continued, "just as tenaciously as they would if we wanted it for any other purpose. Far be it from me to become a suppliant to them. I prefer a heroic method. I move that a committee be appointed to go to them and demand that they give up the property to us."

The motion was carried, and Mrs. Jimber, Miss Bates and Miss Blanding were appointed on the committee. Mrs. Jimber being chairman.

The three members of the Goldsmith club's committee on house consisted of Mr. Flint, Mr. Downing and Mr. Fairweather. Mr. Flint was among them what Mrs. Jimber was among women. When the asylum committee called upon him to give up to them the Canfield property he replied with an emphatic "No!" Messrs. Downing and Fairweather, though sympathizing with him in retaining the place for the club, could not but feel that Miss Bates and Miss Blanding, who were comely, looked upon the refusal as extremely ungalant.

Mrs. Jimber issued a request that the members of the club meet, march to the property in dispute, take possession of it and hold it. Mr. Flint got wind of the movement and barred all the doors and windows.

This made a deadlock for both clubs. The men knew that if they opened the house the women would take possession, and so long as it was locked up it could not be used either for a club or an orphan asylum. There was a meeting of the women's committee to take measures for further procedure. Mrs. Jimber was in favor of proposing that every woman interested in the asylum cut every member of the club. Her colleagues did not agree with her as to the effectiveness of this measure. Then the chairman suggested that they use militant methods, threatening to destroy the property. But it was pointed out to her that the club was not the owner of it, and might prefer to see it ruined rather than be forced to give it up. Then Mrs. Jimber lost her temper and told the other two members of the committee that she would have nothing more to do with the matter.

One day Miss Bates heard that Mr. Flint had been called away. She wrote a note to Mr. Downing stating that a majority of the asylum committee would be pleased to see the club's committee that evening at her house for the purpose of making a proposition that would, she thought, be satisfactory to the men and end the deadlock upon the property in dispute.

Since Mr. Flint was away and Mrs. Jimber would have nothing more to do with the matter the interview was between Mr. Downing and Mr. Fairweather on the one part and Miss Bates and Miss Blanding on the other. The two men, both of whom were bachelors, went to the place of meeting together, each hoping to parry what was expected to be some sharp move on the part of the women and do it without wounding their feelings.

Miss Bates, by way of smoothing the way, she said, proposed a game of cards, and before it was finished a maid brought in refreshments. After that Mr. Downing paired with Miss Bates and Mr. Fairweather with Miss Blanding. Each gentleman was feeling very comfortable and very happy when Miss Bates whispered to Miss Blanding:

"I have named a price at which Mr. Downing will recommend that the club let us have the Canfield property. I have agreed to give him a kiss before both clubs assembled when we take possession. He has accepted. See if you can get the same terms from Mr. Fairweather."

Miss Blanding succeeded in securing the terms, both men thinking the matter a blow. As soon as the ladies had effected the arrangement they declared the conference ended.

The next morning the two committees received a note addressed to them by their entertainers of the night before stating that they would be on the steps of the Canfield property the next afternoon ready to keep their contract.

The men now began to consider the position they were in. If the women had the hardihood to face two clubs in such a case of graft the men had not. They drew up a statement giving the best of reasons why the Goldsmith club should assign their lease of the property in question to the asylum managers. Their recommendation was accepted.

For Young Folks

A Small Fisherman With Rod and Creel.



Photo by American Press Association.

Among the youngsters who paraded at the recent baby carnival at Asbury Park was one who caused a great deal of merriment. He is a son of one of the members of the fishing club of that city and marched as its mascot. As the picture shows, he is fully equipped to capture anything in the way of fish that has the temerity to bite his hook. Probably if he hooked a big one he might be a little frightened and look for some grownup to take it off the hook. But that is only supposing. Boys at Asbury Park are used to fish and fishing, and in all probability the lad here pictured would quickly pop the big fellow right into his creel. Fishing is great sport if the fish bite, but it is rather tiresome when one waits for hours without even a nibble. Little boys, however, should never go fishing, unless accompanied by their fathers or big brothers.

Riddles.

What is that which every one can divide, but no one can see where it has been divided? Water.

What is majesty deprived of its external? A jest—majesty.

Is there a word in the English language that contains all the vowels? Yes, unquestionably.

Why does a miller wear a white hat? To keep his head warm.

Why didn't the dog want to go into the ark? Because he had a bark of his own.

What makes the cost of tea so high? Because we must pay a steep price.

What fruit grows on telegraph wires? Electrical currents (currents).

What is the difference between a watchmaker and a jailer? The one sells watches, the other watches cells.

What sort of a day would be a good one on which to run for a cup? A muggy one.

An "Arts" Party.

Here is the way a little girl gave an "arts" party the other day. She had the following articles either pasted or tied on squares of cardboard, and these were hanging on the wall. Each guest received a pencil and paper and was asked to write a name for each cardboard that would sound like the name of a real painting. Here are some of the articles and some of the names:

- A study in hearts, two valentines.
- Study of a head, cabbage.
- The pale face at home, powder puff.
- Scenes in China, painted cup.
- The grinds of labor, false teeth.
- Toardrops, onion.
- The light of other days, burnt candle.
- A study in red, red flannel.
- The Irish village, a cork.
- Justice, scales.
- Fotters of wealth, two gold rings.
- A friend in need, a hairpin.

Names of Fishes.

To find fault. Used in warfare. In winter sports. Commands his boat. Polisher silver. To plunge and struggle. A little bit. Part of the foot. Used in ancient warfare. A good one is always in demand. Short and fat. Lost from her finger. A hen's bed. A puff. A barrier and a fair lady. A color and end of a whip. The tip and a tie. What is done to iron ore. Answers—Carp, torpedo, skate, skipper, whiting, flounder, dab, sole, pike, plaice, chub, herring, perch, white, baird (bar, belle), ressembler, topknot, snail.

Ringling Riddles.

Get out your puzzle guesses and see if you can tell—
What has four legs, yet cannot walk.
One foot besides a head?
If I should slash out this rime
I'd say it was a—

What grows in the ground
And have many eyes.
Yet nary a bit one they eat
We have them for dinner
Most every night. Now,
What in the world can they eat?

And what has two hands
And a jolly round face?
What tells us when we sleep
Shall go every place?
What runs all the time
And yet runs standing still
And works for us all with
A jolly round will?
Answers—Red potatoes, clock.

NEW FALL SHOES



If these three points appeal to your head our shoes will appeal to your feet.

Our triple alliance means comfort, style and durability.

True to our standard and faithful to your pocketbook.

Patent leathers, gun metal, tans, vicis. \$3.50 \$4, \$4.50, \$5 to \$6.50.

The latest conceptions in Fall hats. Stetsons \$3.50 to \$5.00. Evans Specials \$2 and \$3.

Order by parcels post. We prepay all charges.

B. O. Evans & Co.

"The Store with a Conscience"



Taking Today's Market PRICES AS A BASIS

It will require about twenty-one pounds of lint cotton with which to buy a bushel of wheat and about twenty pounds with which to buy a bushel of corn.

Every sensible farmer must realize this year that he cannot afford to buy grain, corn or other foodstuff; that he cannot afford to purchase anything that he can raise on the farm.

Wise and progressive farmers fully appreciate the necessity of farming on an economical basis as possible, and that the greatest saving can be effected by using modern, labor-saving implements.

The Modern Method of Sowing Grain

Experience has proven that splendid, profitable crops of Oats and other grain can be raised throughout the South. Sowing in open furrows positively insures against freezing out. Farmers no longer fear that their crops may be ruined by hard winter or early spring freezes.

This plan has made oats a sure and paying crop in sections where they cannot be raised profitably by other methods. It makes better crops everywhere.

Seeing the remarkable certainty and success of this method, Cole decided to build better machines especially suited to do the work in the best and quickest way. As a result you have your choice of five styles of One Horse Grain Drills—the most splendid line ever offered.

Sullivan Hardware Company
Anderson, S. C., Belton, S. C., Greenville, S. C.