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THE REAL ALLES

CITY ATTORNEY HOOD'S VIEWS INL ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER FOUNDED AUGUST 1, 1860. Former City Attorney Hood has ad-

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"Thought for the Day. "The difference between the clerk who spends his salary and the clerk who saves part of it is the-in ten years between the owner of a busi-ness and man out of a job."-John Wanameker.

Attention; Officer 351 The State accuses Cupid of being an economist.

Maybe she was too Lowe to hug Bill Bryan. 10,2019

Tell us, so "we should worry." What comes after 'possum and taters? .

Franchise or no franchise, moon shines these nights. Ind. DeCamp believes in prohibition

ace he returned from Charlotte.

"Tell us not in mournful numbers," the contents of our pocket book.

And what's become of the dear pespul's friend?

All you farmer's advirors, get out d try it yourself.

od morrow, sir. Is your grain up

ded a valuable contribution today to the franchise discussion, and to those who wish to have both sides of the ical discussion. It will be recalled that Messrs. Hood and Sullivan were both city attorneys under the old council, Member of Associated Press and and that both were consulted in reference to the franchise matter. Mr. Sullivan was opposed to the granting of the franchise, and fought very hard

to defeat it. Mr. Hood, on the other hand, advised favorably. Mr. Sul'ivan says that the metter of the legality of the franchise was not brought up while the matter was under discussion; Mr. Hood states that the city council had the legal right to make the contract and that he thought so then and does now.

Mr. Hood claims that he should semi-weekly. \$1.50 know what a municipal bond is, as every bond outstanding against the Six Months 2.50 city attorney, except one small issue The Intelligencer is delivered by carriers the city. If you fail to set your paper regularly please notify us, Cyposite your name on the label of your paper is printed date to which our paper is paid. All checks and fasts should be drawn to The Anderson Intelligencer. Three Months 1.25 of \$8,000, and these were issued while

would have some weight in a discussion of the legality of a franchise matter, and he says the franchise is a legal one. We note that Mr. Hood also asks an "impertinent question" when he says: "What would the people be asked to vote on when it comes to making a contract for water and lights?" He proceeds to answer his own question, which is wherein The Intelligencer was at fault. But we were seeking information, and really wished to know. Mr. Hood says that it would only a question of "municipal ownership and control of the water and lighting systems, or whether or not the city should make the best contract possible with some responsible concern to furnish water and lights to the city and its inhabitants on the most satisfactory basis that could be

negotiated." Then follows a discussion of the legal phase of the subject, in which Mr. Hood shows that the Charleston and Fountain Inn cases cited by Mr. Sullivan are not parallel cases at all. Then he comes to the point in the entire discussion that most directly concerns the people of Anderson who are parties to this contract, after all. That is the moral point of view, and the obligations resting upon the people because of their quiet acceptance of the contract and its provisions. Mr. Hood contends that every citizen had the right to go to the Supreme Court and test the validity of the contract. Mr. Sullivan had this right as a citizen, and so did every member of the City Council who opposed the granting of the franchise. Why was it not done before the Southern Public Utilities Company had spent many thousands of dollars, and practically completed all the contract called upon it to do? Mr Hood well says: "I do not believe the Supreme Court would set aside the contract under the circumstances even if it should come to the conclusaid before, is time in which to grow

sion that the contract was invalid when passed, and would then have so bargain driven by the former Council. chant it will mean a sale of goods at declared had the question been

to the members of Council for the hard work they spent in working on This is the subject of an advertisesened receipts from subscriptions and ment appearing in today's paper on advertising. But we must be game DO IOUT Everybody looks with suspicion on the adoption of the contract. He says the subject of so much interest to losers. the married man who believes in wo- that it appeared to him that every those who have been doing business 3.67.732.6-6 Kennedy stated that he had been living at the Pelzer mill for six years Christmas SID. C. EATON YESTERDAY member of Council desired a contract in the South this year. It is a subman suffrage. Don't keep on saying you are not iving at the Pelzer mill for six years and that Elaton was there when he came to the village to live. After the shooting Kennedy went down to m and surrendered to Policeman Jim Williams, who brought him to Anderson and placed him in the coun-ty jail. Eaton was shot once in the Shopping that would be fair to the City and the AT PELZER MILL ject which one may well consider. going to give any Christmas presents. Is there to be anything other than company, and that the negotiations Do your shopping early. For the first eight months of the year Early SOME meeting in Columbia aext parawere conducted without the least decontracts were made and debts congraphical year? ception on the part of either party to If those Belgians ever accept the FORMERINJAIL tracted with a view of paying out of the contract. He thinks the city made a bountiful harvest, and at a good invitation to locate in Yuma; Arizona, So the rains descended upon the an excellent contract, and that even they will doubtless wish they, were price. Since that time the European city -and its capaved streets were Both Parties Are Married And the three members who opposed it did back on the firing line in no time. countries have been plunged into the mediately too wet to wade and too so on other grounds than that of unmost gigantic warfare that the world Fathers-Talks of the thick to swim. desirability of the terms of the conhas ever known and while the United The GIFT That Christmas Affair. Two men were arrested near Spartract. States has not been directly concern-Mr. Hood says he shall endeavor by ed in this war, there have been many tanburg because a cake of soap was every proper and honorable means indirect results, chief among which J. Frank Kennedy, aged 35 years, a loom fixer employed at Pelzer Mills No. 4, yesterday shot and probably fa-tally wounded Sid. C. Enton, 25 years of age, and a weaver in mill No. 1. According to the story related by Kennedy to a representative of The Intelligencer who talks. ith him in the county jall yesterda <u>atternoop</u>, Kennedy and his wife returned from down town yesterday morning. Mra found on their clothes. Now, come on, strive to uphold the validity of this are the disarrangement of our con- Dinners Will Be Served This CHEERS ye Tar Heel brethren. contract, "made by our clients with merce, and the readjustment of inour assistance, as their trusted attor-Year by Salvation ternational affairs. The effects of this And truth to tell, there isn't a Halifax sight of difference between the neys," and that a more fair and benedisarrangement falls heaviest upor. Army. dust devil and the mud devil and Anficial contract could not be made the South, and we feel it most down should the present City Council dehere where cotton is king. Ensign Belcher of the local post of the Salvatios Army announces that this organization is laying plans for a Christmas dinuer for those persons whose means are such that they cun-not afford luxuities which are in keep-ing with this particular neason. Baskets containing enough tood for 5 persons will be given out Christmas morning at the Salvation Army Hall, corner East Whitner and McDuile streets. COMFORT for everybody-a Barler/Ideal prive the city of its provisions by any The South, therefore, has a problem Secretary Daniels' causele fings at unwise action. He expresses the hope all her own. We must resort to meth-Kennedy and his wife returned from down town yesterday morning, Mrs. Kennedy going into the house by the front door and he going around to the back for the purpose of going into the garden, when he spied Eaton standing at his back door 'alking to Mrs. Ken-nedy saister. Keanedy stated that he asked Eaton if he had not told him repeatedly that he had not told him repeated of, reaching his hand to his hip pocket and revealing a pistol and remarking, "Wei', I don't know that I have to stay away." Kennedy stated that the instant he saw Eaton's pistol he drew his own and field upon him three times, all three shots tak-ing effect. gift that is useful, from cellar to & Heater the personnel of the navy gets five that at least a majority of the City ods we did not think were necessary garret. So be sure and mark Council will abandon the effort to de- several months ago, and do things we s in a Washington newspacer, But the navy's personnel would be given prive the city of the benefits of that did not think we should ever have to down BARLER SMOKELESS contract after they have had a full op- do. Not the least of these is to "pocket" first page position it if would give us OIL HEATER" on your Christportunity to study the matter ther- a considerable loss on our cotton its opinion of the secretary. oughly and arrive at an independent crop. This we hate very much to do, Most of our esteemed taxpayers conclusion thereon. In this we and and we felt rather indignant at having mas list. There is nothing like a nearly all the citizens interested most to do it. As we have tried to point out outs exclaim with enthusiasm streets. In the baskets to be given out will be potatoes, sugar, comes, bread and ohicken or reast. Baskets are to be received as contributions from the public. Ensign Beldher reports that the people are responding liberally to the cause. BARLER for helping you out of "Anderson is my town," with a mental "Anderson is my town," with a mental heartily concur. It would be the wise and proper course, we opine, and it is maddy." heartily concur. It would be the wise in as fair a manner as we know how, bed on a winter morning. Light would save further controveray which there is a loss, but we must consider is not doing Anderson any good. The what our duty is in regard to these it and in five minutes you have an city has a good franchise and a good new problems and perform that duty Why don't you cover your house, dant supply of clean, odor-Id mian," quoth the Arkansas Travel-to a mative. "It's raining too hard," contract, which company ived up to the reply and then the native said every provision of their contract, and "The farmer will have a loss. The less heat. er to a native. "It's raining too hard," ing effect. Speaking of the causes that led up to the shooting. Kcunedy stated that he had for some time suspected Faton of coming to his home for improper purposes, and that no longer than had not better put his foot an the had not better put his foot an the place again. "I have been married 15 years," said Kennedy, "and have the ason he didn't cover the house more than lived up to them. What is business man will have a loss News-Sullivan Hardware Company In any weather was breause it didn't to be gained by this unseemly action. papers, even will have a loss. Some-them a drop. Substitute Anderson for and injurious course on the part of thing for all of us to do is to make the stranger in our those who would stir up strife and extraordinary efforts to meet the those who would stir up strife and undo what has been done? What we need now, as The Intelligencer has that we shall not have this to do again. Anderson, S. C. Greenville, S. C. Belton, S. C. modet for the "traveler" and you have our excuse for muddy streets.



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To the farmer it will mean a sacri-

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