

Intelligencer.

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TERMS:

ONE YEAR, - - - \$1 50 SIX MONTHS, - - - 75

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1901.

In a precinct in New York where voting machines were used the result was known two minutes after the polls closed. The accuracy and speed of these machines will in the end result in their adoption over the whole country.

The Gaffney Ledger says: "It is reported that a change of postmaster will shortly take place in Florence. The negro parson, Wilson, who now holds the office will be ousted and a white man put in. A McLaurin man put in, we suppose. If this is true Editor Ayer, of the Florence Times, will, we presume, not be pleased, and will register a great, big kick against such action."

The American Anti-Cigarette League, which is said to have a membership of 300,000, has drawn up a pledge which is to be read in every Sunday School in the United States, Sunday, November 24. It binds the signer to abstain from the use of cigarettes or tobacco in any form until 21 years of age. The expectation is that several hundred thousand signatures will be obtained.

The Democratic party has good cause to be pleased with the outcome of the recent elections, considered without reservation and with the fullest statement of the vote in all sections. The truth of adequate Democratic organization has been made plain. The promise of Democratic success in 1902 and the encouragement for the best Democratic endeavor in 1904 are sufficient to justify Democratic confidence.

Aliendale is the next new county that is seeking formation. The survey has been made. These small, new counties are increasing expenses to taxpayers. It is impossible to carry on forty-five or fifty separate county governments with the same economy as one-half the number. If, however, the movement is successful it will be the last mutilation to Barwell County possible under the present law, as no other county can be cut out without reducing the area of Barwell below 600 square miles.

An exchange coughs up great gobs of truth when it says the class that builds up a town and country, and enjoys life and makes the best citizens, are the enterprising and liberal men who believe in living and let others live and who, when they get a dollar, don't squeeze it until the goddess of liberty feels as if a corset laced to the last notch would feel more comfortable. Such squeezing is what causes hard times and stops the circulation of the American eagle. If it were not for our broad gauged, enterprising men it would be impossible to build a prosperous town.

Just one week from next Monday President Roosevelt will press a button in the White House at Washington which will set in motion the myriad of wheels which are to turn at the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian Exposition, and that great fair will that instant be officially opened. The preparations making for the great show are now, of course, going forward with a deafening rush. The religious exercises, an elaborate program of which has already been arranged, will take place Sunday, December 1st, but the real formal opening of the Fair does not occur until the following day as has already been stated.

Within the past few weeks there has been considerable discussion in the Northern press in reference to the negro problem, and nine-tenths of the writers know nothing whatever about the negro. Here in the South the negro is understood and he is given friendly aid to the furthering of his every legitimate aim, and the white man is the negro's true friend, and if left to itself the South will work out the negro problem by methods mutual and rational. The Northerner who knows not the situation looks through strained optics and through mock philanthropy thinks he can adjust things from a distance. When the matter is brought home to them they have shown they are less tolerant than the Southern white. The Northern people ought to inform themselves on the situation here or cease to meddle with the matter.

It is encouraging to note that in most of the former slave States the white population is growing more rapidly than the black. Louisiana has ceased to be a black State, her white citizens now outnumbering her colored. Alabama has gained distinctly in white population. So have Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky and Maryland. South Carolina and Mississippi

are now the only two States in which the blacks predominate. Mississippi has a negro percentage of 58.6, and South Carolina of 58.4. But if the present industrial revival in South Carolina continues, this State will soon follow Louisiana out of this narrow-gauged class, leaving Mississippi the only commonwealth where, on a count of noses, the colored race would rule. Diffusion is apparently doing a good deal to lessen the pressure of the negro problem in the cotton States—as much perhaps as could have been expected from a diminished birth rate. And this process, emphasized by the figures of the latest census bulletins, will undoubtedly continue to overcome, so far as the dangers of negro overcrowding are concerned, any relative inflation from one census to another in the rate of negro growth.

Portman Letter.

Editor Anderson Intelligencer: There is but one justifiable reason in making this letter a public correspondence, to forewarn those who need to be forewarned as news gatherers; and also to acquaint them with the climax that may terminate their best effort for the public good. Beyond this philanthropic purpose, the communication is personal, as a correction of a mistake in last week's letter and one which fills the correspondent with humiliation. The letter, perhaps, ought to be published for the benefit of those school children who are endeavoring to make those Portman figures work out right. The children might labor through eternity and find no nearer solution to the problem, because it had no beginning except in the finite brain of the correspondent, who must confess now to an unchallengeable ignorance of figures that is appalling.

The day following the appearance of THE INTELLIGENCER the engineer at Portman discovered where dwelt the Anderson correspondent. He peremptorily enquired: "Do you know who wrote that Portman letter last week for the Anderson Intelligencer?" "I," I replied, a great wave of pride swelling up in my heart and overwhelming all lesser ambitions. "Do you know who sent in those dam figures?"

Echo answered "I," with the same magnitude of overawing responsibility, my hand on my heart. "Do you know," said he, "that you don't know any more about figures than a ghost does about Christmas?" I replied that my acquaintanceship with the sect was limited, but—"But," said he, "you don't know anything about corresponding for a paper, either."

I now thought that he accredited my last effusion to divine afflatus, and was not willing to allow me any claim in the honor. I assured him I had everything to do with the achievement myself and wished to retain my laurels.

Said he: "Do you know if 7,300 cubic feet of water per minute would wash out a hen coop 40 feet high in something over 17 hours?"

"It depends," said I, with alacrity, "upon the coop's area and the number of—"

"Number of nothing," he impatiently interrupted. "Never say number of anything again; you almost might as well have said 7,300 cubic inches."

"But I didn't say inches," said I.

"No," said he, "you did not know enough for that. You remind me of people who give measures for pies and things. Why, there ain't a child between this and Georgia who won't be gray haired figuring out those figures. You've lost your calling; you ought to have been on the building committee for the Exposition at Charleston. You'd make an architect, you would."

I thought now this was one of the engineer's practical ways of joking and laughed; then recollecting the hen coop said, well it depended on the area of the buildings and the number of people; but a look into his face showed me I was on unsafe ground. I arose and handed him the paper; asked him to figure it out; that as it was it suited me all right. He looked at the figures and a grimace illumined his countenance that was a laugh, yet not a laugh. "You don't know how much power it takes to turn a churn, do you?" he asked, as though seriously.

"You mean 40 feet high?" said I, reverting to the measurements that were running beneath his eye. He did not seem to have heard me.

"What made you write 7,300 when it should have been 73,000?"

"Inspiration," said I, "natural faculty."

"For lying?" said he, completing the sentence to suit himself. I now rebounded upon the last straw of escape, called vicarious implication, and said I believed the types made that mistake. He said no, the types were like figures, they did not lie when the truth was put in them. "Now," said he, "you should have said 73,000 cubic feet; that quantity of water per minute, flowing 2 miles long, would fill a cavity 700 feet wide and 10 feet deep in 17 hours, 51 minutes and 36 seconds. What sort of a river would we have at 7,300 cubic feet? and what sort of figures? Set the children right."

I calmed his conscience by assuring him I would try and set the children right—as nobody else would care; then to change the current into smoother regions I asked: "Now that the company had all this new power on their hands, how long would it take them to effect a sale?" but I was as deep in complication as before.

"Why," said he, "twas sold before they had it, before 'twas made."

This, with all deference to the engineer's information, threw me upon a reverie of the exchange markets in cotton and grain. I had heard of people dealing in "futures" buying wheat, for instance, that had never been sown and selling wheat that had not been reaped. I knew of the enormous

amount of wheat that Letterin Chicago had bought, and had heard a great deal about this buying and selling, and at the same time had heard the practice very strongly condemned. All the justice in my heart arose and I said: "Why do you condemn the grain markets? What would farmers do if there were no buying and selling? Does it not give them an incentive to labor more?" I was told then that these people, or "merchants" on exchange, who bought and sold millions of dollars worth in the year, never saw a grain of the crop, and that for that matter they were selling what had not yet been sown—that all their buying and selling was of imaginary grain—problematic crops, and did not help the farmer a particle but very often hurt him. That these "markets" were gambling dens of the highest functions of death and dishonor to many, and unjust gain to others; that if the number of men who had staked their first few dollars or hundreds on imaginary grain, had put the amount in the earth toward a practical, material crop, this world would be a land of Canaan, flowing with all the earth's richest blessings and the problem solved of labor and wealth combined, with an era of no poverty. Contrasting the reverie of the past with my knowledge of the present, that the people who bought their power before it was made, bought a certainty in the future. That the commodity is now theirs for the benefit of as many in the county as the power can reach. That it means an income to the possessor and a constant source of revenue to those who wish employment. I could not help thinking, under the consideration, the enormous amount of good money can produce and the amount of satisfaction honest labor can bestow upon the employer and employee, and that there is nothing in this world but labor that will bind rich and poor together in common understanding and sympathy, for each needs the other and both together are joined in union for the world's welfare. R. K. L.

—Twenty counties will have exhibits at the Charleston exposition.

NOTICE.

ALL persons are warned not to hunt or otherwise trespass on our lands in Centerville Township, Anderson County. Persons trespassing on this notice will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

MARY J. CHAMBLEE, MATTIE BOYD, LULA CHAMBLEE, MALLIE SHIRKEY, ALBERTHA CHAMBLEE. Nov 20, 1901

FOR SALE.

THE undersigned will sell on Saturday in December, 1901, on Public Square at Anderson, S. C., one lot—about one acre—near Orr Cotton Mill, facing Cotton Mill house. Good stand for a store and a nice building site for a dwelling house. Also, one lot, containing one-half acre, adjoining lands of the Anderson Cotton Mill Co. and others, with a good store-room and a six-room dwelling house, &c. Terms—Cash. MRS. E. A. KELLY. Nov 20, 1901

FLORIDA ORANGES.

They are cheaper this year than they have been in ten years—from 25c a dozen up. My Store is stocked brim full of good things to eat—

- RAISINS, CURRANTS, CITRON, COCONUTS, BANANAS, NORTHERN APPLES, MALAGA GRAPES, CRANBERRIES, CELERY, MINCE MEAT.

It is tempting to visit our Store. Come and see us and our Stock whether you want to buy or not.

Yours for Cash, C. FRANK BOLT.

GO TO The Peoples Furniture Co. FOR FURNITURE! They Sell Coffins and Caskets.

FAIR NOTICE.

ALL those indebted to us, either by Note or Account, must call and settle at once. We most positively will not carry you longer than Dec. 1st. We need the money and must have it. H. G. JOHNSON & SON. Nov 13, 1901

A FEW WORDS ABOUT PLOWS!

Plows may come and Plows may go, But the Oliver goes on forever.

MANY different makes of so-called Chilled Plows have been brought out, and a large number having enjoyed a brief sale have been forced to give way to the superior merits of the OLIVER.

Others which are yet on the market claim to be as good as the Oliver, but none of them claim to be better. The only safe plan is to buy the—

GENUINE OLIVER

At the start, and then no question can arise as to the quality of your Plow.

The fortunate possessor of an Oliver Plow has no difficulty to contend with in the matter of extras, as we constantly carry in stock a complete line of perfectly fitting duplicate parts.

Sullivan Hardware Co.

RED STAR HOUSE!

CLOSING OUT. CLOSING OUT. GOING TO QUIT THE RETAIL BUSINESS.

Come Early Thousands of Dollars worth of Merchandise to go at a SACRIFICE.

Our entire Stock of— CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS, — AND — GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, MUST BE SOLD.

For the next 50 days we will slaughter prices and make them go. Our stock is a well bought one, of good selections and values, and as we intend selling them at less than original cost, this means a great deal to you.

Come quickly, so benefit yourself by better selection. This is certainly the grandest opportunity for merchandise buying Anderson has had for many a day.

Cash does the work. We underbuy, we undersell! And now we'll beat that! Shakespeare said: "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries." So don't let this chance pass by you.

LEVY & CO., Anderson, S. C., west side Court House Square. P. S.—Household Furniture for sale.

Are you getting your Share of the Good Things at

The Magnet?

The reason we ask you this question is, that we have heard so many expressions like this: "Oh, why didn't I come to The Magnet before buying?" Our anxiety for you to see our Goods and get our prices before making your purchases is not founded on brag, bluster or reckless claims; it is simply our unbounded confidence in our ability to SAVE YOU MONEY.

We advertise what we have and have what we advertise. Beginning Monday, Nov. 11th, we will have a whole week of Bargains for you. Special Prices like these throughout the entire week: Good Green Coffee all the week 12 lbs. for \$1.00. 27-inch wide Cotton Checks 3/4c yard by the bolt, 3/4c to out. The 7/8 quality Drilling priced all the week at 5/8c a yard. Best A. C. A. Ticking priced all the week at 12/8c a yard. All Standard Prints, fancy designs and patterns, one week only 4/8c yard. Very Best Knitting Cotton, all numbers, at 2/8c pound. Real Linen Window Shades, on spring rollers, with complete set of fixtures, specially priced next week 20c. Curtain Poles, complete, 20c each. Shoe Nails, one-quarter pound packages, two for 5c. 10c Bottle Vaseline, bargain week price 5c. Ready Mixed Paints, 35c and 40c at the drug stores, our price 10c Can. High Grade Paint Brushes 8c, 10c and 12c. We have the largest and best assortment of Dolls, Toys, Christmas Goods, &c., of any house in the city, and none sold for more than 25c. Tell the children that we are in correspondence with Santa Claus, and have his word for it that he will spend his entire time with us while he is in Anderson. Come early. Yours always truly, JOHN A. AUSTIN AND THE MAGNET, High Price Breakers and Low Price Makers. Next to Post Office.

Let Him Strut!



HIS DAYS ARE NUMBERED. He is big, but none too big to fill the roomy, white enamel oven of a Buck's Stove.

Do You Owe Me?

If so come in at once and settle, as I must make collections at once, and save expense of coming to see you. Respectfully, JOHN T. BURRIS.

OVERCOATS!

This is Weather for Them, and here they are.

All of our Clothing selling at New York Cost, and of course Overcoats are constituted in the Clothing Stock. There is no reason why a man should suffer from cold or for an Overcoat when it can be bought here for little money. If you are needing a winter weight Suit they are here for you, too—all at New York Cost.

Furs!

Our Fur Stock is now complete, and everything from the low-price garment, including those of high cost. Muffs, Boas, Collarettes and Plush Capes are here in splendid variety.

Blankets!

The Blanket Sale continues, and the special prices quoted last week are still on. Our Blanket Stock is most complete.

Respectfully, Julius H. Weil & Co.

Agents for the American Lady Corset. Agents for Butterick Patterns.

Ask for Coupons for FREE PREMIUMS.

Are Your Hands Tied TO HIGH PRICE TIME STORES?

IF NOT SEE W. F. Marshall & Co's. Stock. ALL CASH STORE.

Our Line of Outings for Children and Ladies. Are beautiful at 5c, 7c, 8c, 10c. Cotton Flannels—we buy in solid cases direct from the factory, at 5c, 7c, 8c, 10c—best values in town for the money. Jeans—fine line cheap.

Ladies' and Children's Jackets. Stylish, Cheap and Up-to-Date. Calico, Percales, Ticking, Bleaching, Brown Homespun, Red and White Flannels at Rock Bottom Prices.

SHOES. Our sale this Fall in this line has been much larger than last year. Why? We have a better Stock at Popular Prices. A Dandy Work Shoe in Women's and Men's at \$1.00. Better ones at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Best \$3.50 Man's Shoe in the city. Also a splendid line of School Shoes for the little fellows. Full line of HOSIERY. BLANKETS—if you need them these cool nights we have them. TRUNKS at factory prices.

Headquarters for TINWARE, GLASSWARE, CROCKERY. Come and see how far a dollar will go with us. Yours truly,

W. F. MARSHALL & CO.

36 Granite Row. N. B.—What Clothing we have we are selling out at actually 50c. on the dollar. We will not keep Clothing after this season. W. F. M. & Co.

NEW FIRM!

T. A. ARCHER and JNO. J. NORRIS have bought L. H. SEEL'S Stock of Goods and will continue the business at Mr. Seel's old stand. The Senior member of the Firm having served his apprenticeship at the Tinner's Trade years ago, and who has been doing business in our city for years, is known throughout the County for his patas-taking and good, honest work, and needs no introduction. Give us a call. We can SAVE YOU MONEY, for we are selling off our old stock to make room for New Goods. Have a big Stock of STOVES, just as good as new, that must go. Also, TINWARE, AGATE WARE, WOODEN WARE, BROOMS, CUTLERY and Household Furnishing Goods. We also have in connection with our Store a Shop equipped with the best Tools and Machines that can be had, and we are in a position to do all kinds of repair work in our line. ROOFING, PLUMBING and ELECTRIC WIRING. Yours for business, ARCHER & NORRIS, No. 6 Chiquola Block. Phone No. 261.