## THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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Editorial and Business Office.....321 

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ONLY

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More Shopping Days

Before X'mas.

The Weather.
South Carolina: Fair Sunday and

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Heaven is not reached at a single But we build the ladder by which we From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And we mount to its summit round by round.

—Josiah Gilbert Holland.

There are about 70,000 more people in the employ of the government than were last year. That's where me of the increased number of optimists come from.

It is well to keep your shoulders back and your head erect-but don't carry it so high in the air that you can't see your neighbors-just carry it high enough to, overlook their

The professor of an Illinois college says that the much maligned skunk is good to eat. Limberger is to have serious competition.

February will have 29 days 24 times in this century—the largest posaible number. The fellow who arranges these things must have realized that in this hustling age we need all

g a canning factory of their own at Lansing. They have become convinced that such a plant, would take care of the market surplus and also would make it possible to increase the acreage in that section of all kinds. The men back of the prolect have observed that whenever canning factories have been located a large home market has been developed and the necessity of shipping avoided or greatly reduced. Such factories communities where they have been given small farmers a chance at ina market for what the small grower had to sell. There are about 200 growers who supply the Lansing market and they have found out that gardening is a good business. Many of these want to work on a larger scale and for that reason are in favor of a factory to convert the surplus into a market able product. The experiment will be watched with interest, for the idea is

The above is commended to the consideration of Anderson county

Gals Attire.
de and reliows through the wood
look gay, we confess,
ture it's sportive mood
Puts on fahry dress.

#### CLEAN PICTURES

The ladies of the Civic Association are to be commended for their stand in reference to prohibiting objectionable pictures in the moving picture quite logical, but it is entirely against shows in the city. There is no factor more educating than good moving pictures and the converse of the proposition is equally true.

The power of suggestion to the young mind through what is seen on the screen is highly developed and impressions received by improper pictures and improper vaudeville performances are hard to overcome. The Intelligencer is indeed glad to note this movement on the part of the ladies, and is also pleased that the managers of the moving picture shows in Anderson so gracefully consented to do as they wished, although at perhans a finencial loss to themselves.

In this matter, as in the blind tiger proposition, The Intelligencer believes in upho'ding the hands of those who desire to do right and we trust that the patronage of these theatres will not fall off, but that the managers will be fully justified by their confidence in the high moral tone of this community.

### MR. SULLIVAN'S LETTER.

It is extremely gratifying to The Intelligencer to note the amount of interest which is being manifested in he crusade just now, to make Anderson a clean city. There were those who predicted failure on the part of the forces of right who undertook the crusade against the forces of evil. but we believe that subsequent events have shown them to have been mistaken in the sentiment of the people of Anderson

The Intelligencer has not shrunk rom performing its full duty in these premises and the presence of a newspaper having courage to be outspoken igainst the evil conditions which have heretofore been condoned by the press in this city, has, we believe been a factor in arousing this sentiment. Of course there are those who will not agree with the position taken by this paper, and there are others, doubtless, who feel that as a newspaper we might have done our duty without espousing any cause. But The Intelligencer feels that a true newspaper never healtstes to speak out and let the people know where it stands.

The communication appearing elsewhere in this issue from the pen of hat fearless young attorney who has been such a factor in bringing guilty punishment, is worth careful reading. One cannot but admire the high to the South in choosing and wearing stand taken by Mr. Sullivan and the earpest and sincere desire he has to be mills. If we all stick together in the of service, not only to the city of Anderson, but to the wrong doers who come before him. That is indeed a good suggestion of his that volunteer probation officers come forward and take the labor of looking after a human being who professes repentance. Many confirmed criminals could have been saved a life of crime had those who were in position to do so lent them even a little aid in getting a start after having temporarily fallen.

Mr. Sullivan pertinently asks these questions: "Did Myers start as a blind tiger?" "What was he as a boy?" 'Who helped to 'straighten him out'?" What community did its duty by him, or failed to do its duty?" As so that in this hustling age we need all the time we can get.

| him, or failed to do its duty?" As so well suggested by the city attorney, there are others who are coming up to take Myers place "unless we persistently habitually and intelligently use our money, our time and our brain to prevent the growth of those of organized labor. Since seed decidedly. To meet this increase the pay of railroad employes has been of erecting a canning factory of their boys into men like Myers." Then follows into men statement of the irregularities in the railroad service that has come through the power of organized labor. Since a decidedly. To meet this increase the pay of railroad employes has been railed in nearly every grade. These boys into men like Myers." Then follows the suggestion of the movement which has been favored by The Intelligencer, to organize a law and order

league in Anderson. Mr. Sullivan suggests some practisweet corn, peas, beans and fruits of cal ways in which the business man of the city can aid in correcting these of the city can aid in correcting these evils. He suggests, for instance, that the banks refuse to handle liquor drafts, and that this law and order league secure the co-operation of the railroad and express companies. Of course the organization of such a league will call for considerable effort and perhaps some work that is distant perhaps some work that is distant for the service. Organized labor will have more sympathizers when it practices more of justice.—Commerce and Finance. have proven to be boons to the rural course the organization of such a leaplaced. Without exception they have and perhaps some work that is distensified farming and have afforded sidering the stake which is being fought for? If this organization is effected and has as a result of its la-

policable to almost any part . the place where boys cannot go wrong

able to hold up legislation, and de- DOWN WITH THE PRESS AGENT 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 mand modifications of the plans of the leaders.

The argumentn is rather specious. At first blush it would seem to be the facts of history, which are somewhat better, in the discussion of political possibilities, than mere surface reasoning.

It is a fact that Republican insurgency was born and came to its full fruitage in a time when that party was overwhelmingly in the majority. he men who rose in their might and overthrew Cannon and Cannonism performed that notable task when the party that had honored Cannon was in complete control of every branch of the government, and the majority of that party in the House was several times as large as that of the Democrats will be in the next Congress. The majority was unwieldy, just as was that of the Democrats in the present Congress, which resulted in some notable schisms within its ranks. Gong a little further back, the revolt against Cleveland, which was nothing more nor less than a species of insurgency, came to its head when his party had more than twice as many members of the House as the opposition could master. The revolt headed by Greely, immediately after the Civ-War had ended, came when the Democrats had little strength in Congress, and Greely's party was in such absolute control that it was divided against itself.

Insurgency is the product of overwhelming majorities. A compact working majority is far less likely to split into hostile camps than is a majority practically as large as the entire opposition. The instinct of party preservation is stronger when there is party danger than when there is a surplus of party strength. There will your solicitation." in all probability be less insurgency in the next Congress in the Democratic ranks than there has been in the Congress whose last session is soon

#### WEAR COTTON CLOTHES

There are being made in Anderson 'fetching" costumes, bound to attract much attention when worn. Recently some ladies who expect to attend the convention of the U. D. C's which is to meet in a few days in Savannah, went to Brogon and Gluck mills purchasing cloth from which they are having their dresses made. That these "home made" dresses will attract attention goes without saying, and these Southern ladies are showing flielr loyalty the products of our fields and cotton South, and help each other out as much as we can, there will be no doubt that the sun of prosperity will soon begin again to shine with its accustomed brilliancy.

Yes, the ladies of the South can wear cotton dresses as did their mothers the old "homespun dress," and thus can they, too show "what Southern girls, for Southern rights, can do.'

### ORGANIZED LABOR UNJUST

The announcement of President Fairfax Harrison, of the Southern, that in view of the depression caused by the war the salaries of all employes receiving more than \$2,500 a increases vary but the average is 27 per cent. The total amount involved is colossal when it is considered that is conssal when it is considered that the railroads employ in excess of 1,-700,000 men. The increase in the pay of engineers has been 33 per cent; firemen, 41 per cent; machinists, 39 per cent; conductors, 35 per cent; other train men, 51 per cent; and gen-eral and other officers, 10 per cent. In had firmes a railroad canner at the

### CONGRATULATES ANDERSON

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a place where boys cannot go wrong
and it will be, if the parents of these
boys wish it to be.

DEMOCRATIC INSURGENCY

Already certain of the Republican
papers of the North have begun their
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Winter Reading.

The Dally Journal extends hearty
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and it will be, if the parents of these
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A Spanish g andee once observed that all mobile and royal Spaniards of agreed that the public was an ass and o should be ridden. The only point upon which disagreement was sible was who should occur was who should occupy saddle.

All special interests agree that the American press is an ass, but there is no disagreement about who shall ride it. The various interests are in hearty agreement that everyone licity" as it is called, shall make free and unlimited use of the news col-umns. It is due to the folly of the press that the burden of free adver-tising has been long and patiently borne. It is time, surely, to rebel The interest of the newspaper as a business enterprise; the conscience of the press as a gatherer and distribut-or of news; the reasonable demand of the reader that advertising shall bear a label, are influences which should combine to put an end to the riding of the ass by everybody and anybody who wants "publicity." Even the riders are beginning,

many of them, to grasp the fact that they have made inordinate demands upon good nature. The American Newspaper Publishers Association, in Bulletin 3204, reprints a speech of E. A. Moore, representing the State Charities Association of New York, at the charities conference in Philadelphia, in which it is stated that at-tempts to file valuable space from newspapers should be abandoned even organizations fighting tuberculosis Mr. Moore is quoted as follows:

We do not ask the stationer to con-bute the paper we use. We do not tribute the paper we use. We do no ask the owners of the building we oc cupy to contribute our quarters. But we do ask the newspapers to do the equivalent by giving us space, which is like money to them. "Buy space. Advertise your work as

business houses do, and you will get the best publicity in the world, and you will case a little of the resent-ment that the newspapers are begin-ning to feel for you. If you do anything worth a picayune the newspapers will print it as news and without

Advertising that is frankly adverwhich parades as news not only les-sens the respect of the public for newspapers as vehicles of information but also breeds contempt in the mind of the reader who might, if properly approached become interested in the enterprise, the commodity, the article, the individual, advertised.

Nowadays a very considerable pro-portion of the readers of the press quickly recognize, and as quickly re-sent, "publicity articles" designed to impose upon them by passing off ad-

Impose upon them by passing off advertising as news.

The paid advertisement challenges attention and disarms criticism. It is an open and above board claim for consideration; not an effort to trade upon a lack of intelligence, more often presumed than actual, among readers.

caders.
Publicity bureaus are often so ex-Publicity bureaus are often so expensive that paid advertising would be less costly. The press could, and should, greatly reduce the volume of free publicity. The result would be more informing and reliable news columns. That reform would be worth more than the divertising which would supplant the free publicity masquerading as news.—The Courier-Journal.

### A BIG MISTAKE

The Greenville News, speaking of the attempted suicide in that city of a young man of twenty-one, said: "Friendless and without money, without anything that makes life worth living."

The young man and The News both make a very great mistake. A young man of twenty-one, even without a friend or a penny, has much to live for, especially if he is living in this "land of the free and home of the brave." Thousands of young men in like discountered to the property of the brave." Thousands of young men in like circumstances have risen out of their surroundings and made useful, wealthy and distinguished citizens. Look at Benjamin Franklin, homeleas and friendless walking the streets of Philadelphia eating a peace of baker's bread which he had bought with his last name and see him later one of last penny, and see him later one of the greatest men America has ever produced. Any young man of twenty-one with average health is rich. There is no other riches comparable

youth.
This is a great country for the young man. Opportunities are all about him. If he does not succeed, it is his own fault. If he hasn't friends, he can earn it. If he hasn't friends, he can make them. Diligence is all he needs. The Psaimist says, "Seest thou a man diligent in business; he shall not stand before mean men; he shall stand before Kings Benj. Franklin, poor boy, stood before kings. He reparesented the government in the courts of both France and England and was the leading man of his time, not only in diplomacy, but in art and literature.

Let the young Greenville man of twenty-one take courage and a new shold on life, and make a man of himself. There are wonderful possibilities before him, if he will do his duty.

Newberry Observer. his own fault. If he hasn't mone -Newberry Observer.

OUR DAILY POEM

### Dreams.

Say that we dream! Our dreams have woven Truths that outface the burning The lightnings, that, we dreamed,

have sloven Time, space, and linked all lands in Dreams! But their swift celestial fin-

gers Have knit the world with threads of steel,
ill not remotest island lingers
Outside the world's great common-

Dreams are they? But ye cannot stay Or thrust the dawn back for one

Fruth, Love and Justice if you slay them Return with more than earthly Strive, if ye will, to seal the foun-

That send the spring thro' leaf and spray; Then—bid this mightier movement

It is the Dawn! The Dawn! The Na-From East to West have heard a cry-Through all earth's blood-red gener-

ations
By hate and slaughter climbed thus high. Here—on this height—still to aspire,
One only path remains untrod,
One path of love and peace climbs
higher.
Make straight that highway for our

-Alfred Noyes.

#### Bluebirds in Autumn.

The morning was gray and cloudy, And over the fading land utumn was casting the withered Abroad with a lavish hand.

Sad lay the tawny pastures, Where the grass was brown and dry; And the far-off hills were blurred with mist.

The frost already ... No bird seemed left ... And I sighed to think . . . . ie temp-Between us and the spring.

But the woodbine yet was scarlet, Where it found a place to cling; And the old dead weeping-willo Was draped like a splendid king. suddenly out of the heavens,

Like sapphire sparks of light, flock of bluebirds swept and lit In the woodbine garlands bright. The tree was alive in a moment
With motion, color and song;
How gorgeous the flash of their azure

wings
The blood-red leaves among. Beautiful, brilliant creatures What sudden delight they brought Into the pallid morning,

Rebuking my dreary thought! Only a few days longer
And they would have flow, to find
The wonderful vanished summer,

Leaving darkness and cold behind Oh, to flee from the bitter weather, The winter's buffets and shocks— To borrow their strong, light pinions, And follow their shining flocks!

While they sought for the purple ber-

ries, So eager and bright and glad, watched them areaming of April.
Ashamed to have been so sad.

And I thought, "Though I can not follow them, can patiently endure, And make the best of the snowstorms And that is something more.

"And when I see them returning,"
All henyen to earth they'll bring: And my joy will be the deeper,

For I shall have earned the spring."

—Mrs. Cell Thaxter.

The Mothers of Men.

The bravest battle that ever fought!
Shell I tell you where and when?
On the maps of the world you will
nd it not—
"Tis fought by the mothers of men.

Nay, not with camon or battle shot,
With sword or nobler pen!
Nay, not with eloquent words or
thought,
From mouths of wonderful men.

But deep in the walled-up woman' But deep in the hoart—
Of woman that would not yield,
But bravely, sliently, bore her part—
Lo, there is that Lattlefield—
No marshaling troops, no blours

No marshaling troops, no blouva song, No banner to gleam and wave; But, oh, their battles, they last From babyhood to the grave. Yet faithful still as a bridge of stars She dights in her walled-up towns-Fights on and on in endless wars, Then, unseen, ellently goes down.

Oh, ye with banners and battle shot And soldiers to chout and praise, I tell you the "kindless victories , fought

fought
Were fought in those silent ways.
Oh, spotless woman in a world
tham,
With silent and silent scorn
Go back to God as white as you can
The kingliest warrior bornt
—Youquin Miller.

We suppose Derij cake will be the official cake at the Petton Crains-Gonzales-Booker Belwyn featt.



You can't get thru this winter without a winter suit and overcoat.

With a reasonable weight suit you'll be better suited for your daily duties; to economize by leaving off the coat is bad business-COLDS cost more than COATS.

Endless array of styles and fabrics, in suit \$10 to \$25: overcoats \$10 to \$25.

Everything else for men's and boys' wear.

> Order by parcel post. We prepay all charges.



## HUMOROUS DEPARTMENT.

"Mose and the law.

"Mose Tupper," said the judge, contemplating the prisoner over his spectacles, "you are accused here of one of the most serious crimes known to our laws-towit, the taking of a human life. Are you properly represent-ed by counsel?"

"No, suh," said the darky cheerfully.
"Well, have you talked to any one
about your defense since your arrest?" "I told the sheriff about the shootn' when he come to my cabin to fetch

me heah," said the prisoner-"but "And have you taken no steps what-"And have you taken no steps whatever to engage a lawyer?"

"No, suh," said Mose. "I ain't got no
time."—New York Tribune.

noney to be wastin' on lawyers. Dey tell me lawyers is mighty costive."
"If you have no funds," insisted the judge, "it lies within the power of the court to appoint an attorney to defend

you without charge." "Well, what do you propose to do knew what to eat or drink nowadays, about this case?" demanded his honor. —London Punch.

"Judge," said the negro, "ez fur ez Ise concerned, you kin jes' let de mat-

Fooling Folks.

George W. Perkins, discussing in New York the iniquitous war prices, said:

"France, under the heel of an invading army, did not the prices of her bread, her wheat, her milk or other

necessaries a single cent. But we!
"Our food speculators tell us there
is good reason for war prices. They
know we don't believe them, but they say cynically:
"You can't fool all the people all

Gallant Major—It's glad I am to see you again, me dear lady; but what was it that was troubling you?

court to appoint an attorney to defend Convalescent—I was vary, very ill, major through ptomaine poisoning.

"You needn't be botherin' yo'se'f, Major—Dear, dear, now! What with udge" answered Mose

# OIL HEATERS



# Heaters--

that give the most heat from the least oil-No smoke-No Ordor-By a patented device the wick is locked and remains locked.

There is nothing more Comfortable and convenient for these cool mornings.

You should have one.

Anderson, S. C. Greenville, S. C. Belton, S. C.