

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

Founded 1860

186 North Main Street ANDERSON, S. C.

WILLIAM BANKS, Editor W. W. SHOAL, Business Manager

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IN ADVANCE

Member of the Associated Press and Receiving Complete Daily Telegraphic Service.

A Larger Circulation Than Any Other Newspaper in This Congressional District.

The Intelligencer is delivered by carriers in the city. If you fail to get your paper regularly please notify us. Opposite your name on label of your paper is printed date to which your paper is paid. All checks and drafts should be drawn to The Anderson Intelligencer.

STAND BY YOUR TOWN

If you think your town's the best, Tell 'em so. If you'd have her lead the rest, Help her grow.

When there's anything to do, Let the fellows count on you, You'll feel bully when you're through, Don't you know.

If you want to make a hit, Get a name. If the other fellow's it, Who's to blame?

Spend the money in your town, Thus keep the prices down, Give the mall concerns a frown— That's the game.

If you're used to giving knocks, Change your style; Throw bouquets, instead of rocks, For a while.

Let the other fellow roast, Shun him as you would a ghost, Meet his hammer with a boast, And a smile.

When a stranger from afar, Comes along, Tell him who and what you are, Make it strong.

Needn't satter, never bluff, Tell the truth, that's enough; Join the boosters—they're the stuff, We belong.

—Exchange.

Anderson is My Town. Beautiful Sunday.

Anderson will get a page in the War Cry, but not on the sports page.

The Monroe doctrine was powerful, but the Woodrow doctrine is powerfuller.

Up to date only 11,537,652 people have applied for jobs as floor sweepers at the Ford factory.

Senator Tillman enjoyed collards "and sich" Christmas. No wonder he has been indisposed since.

Huerta's cause does not look nearly so righteous to Europe now that he is unable to pay his troops.

Some who are rabid for investigating the aviation had better get asbestos clothes when the fireworks start.

From the way the tango is being prohibited, it is easy to foresee good business for the dancing teachers.

This administration is nothing if not Presbyterian. Ex-Gov. Bob Glenn will get a big federal plum.

Business will never be wholly bad as long as a full force of lawyers is kept busy fighting the anti-trust suits.

There is a deep seated conviction that private monopoly is indefensible unless you can get hold of some of the stock.

All this talk of prohibition in Alabama reads like ancient history. Anderson has been dry for many moons.

The postmaster general talks of extending the parcel post limit to 100 pounds, and the spring poetry season just ahead too.

Frank Dixon, and all the other Dixons, are men of national reputation who hail originally from York county South Carolina.

The legislature has managed to get away with ten of those 40 days. Can't there be a commutation of sentences for the other 30?

The Wisconsin eugenics law having been declared unconstitutional, a fellow can leave his stethoscope at home when going courting.

CONQUEST OF MEXICO

We of the United States know less of Mexico than we do of any of the European countries, or even the distant lands of the orient. This southern land of antiquity and of mystery possesses possibilities for being made a great country, yet to say it is almost unknown, and some of the people have today the same customs of the Toltecs of 1,000 years ago, perhaps of 1,500 years ago.

The Aztecs, who succeeded the Toltecs, founded in the year 1325 the City of Tenochtitlan, now the City of Mexico. The head deity of the Aztecs was frightful Huitzilopochtli, the Mexican war god. Many hideous idols impersonating him were reared, and these people, so gentle, so refined, so intellectual in so many ways, drenched with human blood the altars of this terrible god. In the years immediately preceding the Spanish invasion, there were not less than 20,000 human victims butchered annually. There are in the museum in the City of Mexico today some of these altars which recall the horrible humiliations, where human beings were held upon the altar by the fierce Aztec priests and their hearts were cut from their shivering bodies and laid before the hideous idol.

When Cortez came to Mexico it was 26 years after the voyage of Columbus. Velazquez, the proud, unscrupulous and avaricious governor of Cuba wished to acquire possession of Mexico, for it was reputed to be a land of riches. Unwilling himself to face the furies of the torrid lowlands or the frowns of the warriors on the high plains of Montezuma, he dispatched Cortez to effect the subjugation of this country and to make it tributary to the "Prince of Castile"—or Spain. With 11 boats and 503 men Cortez set forth to make war upon a nation whose dominions were more extensive than all the kingdoms of the Spanish crown.

At that time the center of Mexico was about where El Paso, Texas now is. The tale of treachery since the embarking of Cortez upon that mission may explain in part the treacherous character of the Mexicans of today. For even before he set sail Cortez learned of designs on his life by Velazquez and in turn he murdered and betrayed Velazquez and took the expedition as his own. Subsequently he passed through the blood-fest and most romantic episodes and situations and some of his terrible deeds have no parallel in history. Under the sign of the cross of Christianity, he set out on an expedition of plunder and conquest—and the propagation of Christianity is it much wonder, then, that with the example of this man who so violently changed all their ideals and broke their idols, the Mexicans should be a dangerous, resentful, treacherous people?

When Cortez landed, he was received civilly by the Indians on the coast, but they begged him to go away. He gave some military demonstrations, including the use of gunpowder, which frightened these simple people into an easy subjugation. Cortez established the port of Vera Cruz, "the true cross," and did something hitherto unknown in all history—burned his ships to show his 500 soldiers that it was death or conquest. With the allies made of the Tlascalalan tribes on the coast, he marched upon the City of Mexico. Here resided the emperor of all the Aztecs, the haughty Montezuma, so far renowned above other humans that his subjects never lifted their eyes to gaze directly upon him. He had sent to Vera Cruz presents of beautiful cotton brocades, feathers of rare birds, gems and plates of solid silver and gold. This so excited the cupidity of Cortez that he decided to steal the whole empire.

On his march he suspected an ambush at Chohula, and there without the loss of one of his men, butchered 6,000 Aztecs, and destroyed their beautiful temple, reared upon a wonderful pyramid which is standing today surmounted by a cathedral spire.

In fear and trembling, Montezuma permitted Cortez and his 500 Spaniards and 10,000 Indian allies to enter the capital. Knowing nothing of the use of edged tools and destitute of the use of domestic animals, Montezuma had builded a beautiful city. Cortez, tricked and deceived Montezuma within the Spaniard lines and there held him captive. There were hardships and dangers for Cortez and his men, but they finally butchered 2,000 of the Aztec nobles and practically assassinated Montezuma, carried off.

Small pox, brought by the Europeans, carried off Queblanaca, the brother of Montezuma, and Guastimozin ascended to the throne. He was a warrior and for 75 days waged a siege upon the Spaniards, cut off their quarters. Finally the Spaniards won by treachery.

Is it any wonder that the Mexicans are restless, rebellious and treacherous? The first glimpse of Christianity was

to these simple people a revelation of cruelty, cunning and cupidity, and these traits are seen today—the traces of the conquest of Cortez.

WORK OF THE PRESS

Under date of Jan. 15, Congressman Lever writes The Intelligencer the following appreciated letter:

"I have just seen the first copy of the Daily Intelligencer and hasten to congratulate you upon the success thus far of your venture. I desire also to congratulate the people of Anderson and contiguous territory upon their good fortune in being permitted the privilege of receiving early in the day into their homes a live, up-to-date and modern daily newspaper.

"The civilizing and uplifting influence of the press, as a whole, cannot be measured it has contributed its full share in the long struggle for self-government by the people and for the preservation of their rights and liberties under the constitution. The newspaper reading people will never for long submit to injustice and wrong.

"Education is the surest safeguard of freedom and popular rights, and the press one of the most potent educational factors in the country. I wish you the most unbounded success for success in this undertaking means substantial advantages to my friends the upper part of the State."

A bill has passed Congress to double farm productiveness, but some of the farmers are independent critics who might not take the increase if their neighbors were going to get it too.

Our Associated Press operator asks "If a man broke his knee where would he go to get another?" Answer is—To Africa where the negroes—(Knee-grows.)

The late Jas. M. Sullivan, one of the most progressive men Anderson has ever had in the mayor's office, was a classmate of President Wilson at Davidson College.

We are getting tired of cotton mill operatives being legislated for like so many sheep. They are a good citizenship who need friendship and help, that's all.

John Clinkscales, once an editor of The Intelligencer and a mighty good man who has a mighty good following in his race for governor of the state, will visit Anderson this week.

Many of the men feel that as good tobacco costs money nowadays, the women should economize on their millinery.

Most of the Congressmen listen to the President's message instead of chasing around to the departments to get jobs for their constituents.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

There will be an election at Cedar School house in Cedar Grove school district No. 30 on Monday, Feb. 9, 1914, on the question of levying an additional special tax of two mills on all of the taxable property of said district to be used for general school purposes.

All voters must exhibit a registration card at seven a. m. and close at four p. m.

By order of the County Board of Education of Anderson County.

J. B. BELTON, County Supt. of Education.

Jan. 24, 1914, 1-25 to 28.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Smith of Exotic No. 1, spent yesterday in Anderson.

Robert Oatley, a well known Greenwood business man, was in Anderson yesterday for a few hours.

Condensed statement of the financial condition of the BANK OF ANDERSON, Anderson, S. C., at the close of business January 13, 1914 as shown by the regular report made to the State Bank Examiner.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$ 990,287.46 Overdrafts 25,912.09 Bonds and Stocks 6,850.00 Real Estate 35,540.00 Cash and due from Banks 161,395.13

Total \$ 1,219,984.68

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$ 150,000.00 Surplus 150,000.00 Undivided Profits (Net) 63,475.41 Dividends Unpaid 1,788.00 Deposits, Individual 374,871.62 Deposits, Bank 64,851.65 239,723.27 Bills Payable 25,000.00

Total \$ 1,219,984.68

Interest compounded quarterly on Savings Accounts.

The Bank for the Corporation—the Firm—the Individual—in fact for everybody. Come in and pay it a visit.

THE BANK OF ANDERSON, Anderson, S. C.

The Strongest Bank in the County SAFE SOUND PROGRESSIVE

STRONG SPIRIT SLOWLY PASSING

(Continued from page 1.)

his capital and upon his faith in the future of the city in which he lived. He also assisted in promoting the Anderson Banking and Trust company, the Mattress and Spring Bed Company and other similar institutions which have made their substantial contributions to the upbuilding of the city.

Mr. Townsend was at one time a member of the city council and during his incumbency was instrumental in bringing about many changes for the moral and material welfare of Anderson. He was also a member of the directors of the board of trade at one time, and is now an active member of the board of directors of the Anderson County Hospital and of the Anderson Fitting School. He is a trustee of the First Presbyterian church and is treasurer of the board of deacons of which board he has been a member since 1896, declining to be elevated to the office of ruling elder upon the ground that he felt he could the better serve his church in the diaconate.

Mr. Townsend was badly injured by the falling wall of the Townsend building which was destroyed by fire on the night of the 16th of October 1913. He was given the very best medical attention but somehow never rallied from the awful shock, and despite every surgical and medical effort continued to decline in health.

As a business man Mr. Townsend has been far-sighted, conservative, accurate and scrupulously honest. There has been nothing in his business methods or business policy but that would measure up to the most exacting demands of honesty and integrity. His customers have always been ready to rely upon his word as absolutely trustworthy. His employees are without exception devoted to him and will feel keenly the loss of a true friend as well as a kind and sympathetic employer, unless by some miracle, as now unforeseen, the grim progress of relentless dissolution may be stayed and this valuable citizen be spared for a further usefulness to his country.

AFTER THE PRIZE

Abbeville Firemen Preparing for The Tournament

(The Medium) Jno. L. Wardlaw, who was elected manager of the county farm some time ago has brought proceedings before the supreme court to require Supervisor Stevenson to give him the position. It seems that Mr. Wardlaw was selected by the board but for some reason he was not allowed to take the position. He has employed J. M. Nickles to represent him and the case will be heard in Columbia on Monday. Mr. J. A. Alewine is still manager of the farm.

Compare, criticise, be exacting in your demands and still you'll find no sale to equal the one here now. No sale, anywhere, at any time, can equal it. You want to come to this clearance for the wonderful value we are offering in men's and boys' overcoats, men's shoes, shirts, house coats and bath robes. Men's Overcoats: \$25.00 Overcoats now \$20.00, \$20.00 Overcoats now \$16.00, \$18.00 Overcoats now \$14.50, \$15.00 Overcoats now \$12.00, \$12.50 Overcoats now \$10.00, \$10.00 Overcoats now \$ 8.00. Boys' Overcoats: \$7.50 Overcoats now \$2.40, \$6.00 Overcoats now \$6.00, \$5.00 Overcoats now \$4.80, \$4.00 Overcoats now \$4.00, \$3.50 Overcoats now \$3.20, \$3.00 Overcoats now \$2.80. This Shoe Opportunity Holds Good: \$6.00 Hanan Shoes in vici, dull calf, patent and tan \$4.75, \$5.00 Howard & Foster in vici, dull calf patent and tan \$3.75, \$4.00 Howard & Foster in vici, dull calf, patent and tan \$3.25, \$3.50 Snow Shoes in vici, dull calf, patent and tan \$2.75. Manhattan Shirts: In colored short bosoms \$2.00 Manhattans \$1.40, \$1.50 Manhattans \$1.15, \$1.00 Eclipse Shirts .80. Bah Robes, House Coats: The handsomest line of robes and house coats ever brought to Anderson. Arrived most too late for holidays. Formerly \$3.50 to \$10, now \$2.50 to \$7.75. B. O. Evans & Co. SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS. "The Store with a Conscience"

"The Most Sacred of Human Institutions" AS "The Saturday Evening Post" points out, "The duty of a married man without a fortune, to insure his life is as clear and almost as urgent as his duty to support his family while he is living." The same thought is expressed in the following editorial from "The Commercial Tribune," of Cincinnati: "Life insurance was evolved for the protection of the most sacred of human institutions—the family. It has done and is doing that work with unswerving fidelity, and no coming time can wither its strength or the certainty that the family of the man who insures and stays insured shall never know the misery and degradation of a penniless existence." Are you adequately and securely insured with the Mutual Benefit?—the Company that put "sur(e)" in insurance by the adoption in 1912 of RESERVES TO COVER ALL CONTINGENCIES to which the life insurance business is exposed. M. M. MATTISON, General Agent CHAS. W. WEBB, District Agent JOE J. TROWBRIDGE, Special Agent ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA.