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### The Weather.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Forecast: Unsettled Saturday; probably rain; Sunday fair, except rain on the coast.

Slush poetry is worse than snow jokes.

Governor Colquitt would make Mexico quit.

But Lieut. Becker will never look like a Dreyfus.

Anderson is My Town.—Commission form of government is all she needs.

If the war in Mexico should end the people would be without occupation.

We refer the Laurens-Newberry small pox dispute to the Hague tribunal.

Cheer up, the worst is yet to happen. Hearst will start a morning paper in Atlanta.

Six men in Anderson are not candidates for postmaster. They may get into the Hall of Fame.

Armour & Co. should capture Villa and use him for a slaughter house chief in their stock pens.

The republic of Haiti seems to be willing to go to any extremity to be spared the horrors of peace.

Bill Brissey didn't sell the lumber for the ark—but the only reason is that he wasn't in business at that time.

Lowndes J. Browning gave out an interview Wednesday in his race for governor. We had overloked this race.

We do not think the penitentiary has a home-like atmosphere—to read the stories of Al Jennings and others.

The men who get the most boosting from newspapers are the ones who least appreciate the merits of advertising.

If you wish to know how to make an income tax return, don't read the instructions and you will know all about it.

John Gary Evans may run against E. D. Smith for the senate. He would get a lot of votes now that he never had before.

The governor and the legislature must have got to be playmates from the way he wishes to keep them in his backyard.

If the Greenville News is going to show vice conditions in South Carolina why does it not give facts and quit sermonizing?

Villa has a new story every day about the murder of Benton. If he were a Shakespearean he would know that the truth will out.

The report of the asylum investigating committee might indeed fit a sermon—take your text and get away from it. But then sermons have been known to do good.

All applicants for Anderson postoffice who fail down are advised to apply for income tax collector and get even with the fellow that gets the job.

Anderson county should send some of her country bred mules to the horse shows in Greenville, Greenwood and those other chesty towns. We get the blue ribbons.

## BEAUTIFY THE CITY

The Chamber of Commerce has done a lot of good work in the year just ended, but it has been largely pioneer work, just getting started. There is yet a lot of work to be done and a lot of improvements in the city that might be brought about by cooperation with the city council and the Civic League.

While the winter is on and the city is ragged and ugly, why not offer prizes for the best results to be accomplished in the matter of improvement of city blocks? Start a spirit of rivalry and competition that will make the city more and more beautiful. We have heard of some who actually disapprove of the plaza being used for ornamental purposes. This is one of the chief charms of Anderson as a city. Take away the plaza and destroy one of the chief charms of the city. Mr. H. J. Brinson of Greenwood, proprietor of the well known Oregon hotel, which did more to make Greenwood than any other one thing, stated recently that he thought the plaza in Anderson was one of the most attractive public places he had ever seen and that it should be regarded as of great value to the city.

The work of beautifying the city might be extended from the plaza to all parts of the city with a little effort. We must have a community conscience, and then will follow a community development. The Block Improvement society idea is a great thing to stimulate the efforts of the citizens in the right direction.

The Block Improvement Society was conceived and first put into effect by Mayor Ward of Birmingham, Alabama. The central ieda is that each block or square shall organize, through its inhabitants, an improvement society to look after the beautification and betterment of its environment. The idea is a good one in that it brings the needs of the situation home to the individual and shows the relation of the individual to the community. A friendly rivalry between blocks will tend to bring even the most indifferent citizens into line, for neighbors will not readily allow any one to spoil their block, which often happens under a go-as-you-please policy.

The idea may be carried out in places of any size. The rumbling village along a country road may consider itself the primary unit, or it may organize on both sides of the way. A cross roads village may have four groups. The development of a square, by two parallel streets both ways, gives opportunity for nine groups, and thus the idea may be carried to any extent.

Mayor Ward has laid down the following principles:

"Pull down your fence. The city will haul it way and keep off the cows. If you can't be induced to part with it, fix it up and paint it.

"Whitewash everything you can't paint.

"Plant lawns, flowers and trees. Wherever the ground shows bare, plant something green in it.

"Exercise the same supervision over your sidewalks as over your front yard. Sidewalks are the index of the people inside.

"Trim up trees that are too low, and which overhang sidewalks.

"Plant a strip of green in bare places along sidewalks.

"Don't let your dog bark all night. Think of your neighbors.

"Sweet peas, climbing nasturtiums, castor beans, hollyhocks, or even sunflowers make an effective screen to hide old fences, sheds or other unsightly views. For permanent screens use hardy schrubs or the quickly growing vines.

"You may have a window box filled with geraniums if you cannot have a grand yard filled with choice roses."

## PLANT MORE WHEAT

To feed the people in the southeastern states requires 90,000,000 bushels of wheat. This means 40,000,000 bushels more than is being produced.

Land around Anderson will produce 30 to 50 bushels to the acre. While, therefore, the contribution from this county would be infinitesimal as compared with the whole, it would be a start in the right direction and finally the whole state might plant a largely increased wheat acreage.

Why does the south produce less than half the wheat needed for home consumption? Why is it that we must pay the freight charges on flour shipped from the west? It is true that the great wheat praries grow crops much more prolificly than in the south, and it would appear that there is no advantage in growing wheat.

But there is a dual advantage. The planting of wheat keeps the soil invigorated. And the second advantage is that after the wheat crop is grown and removed the soil is ready for planting of corn, or in some sections, where the seasons are long, a late planting of cotton. The grain sells for from $1.00 to $1.25 per bushel and the straw from $8.00 to $10.00 per ton.

We need more wheat in the south. Let Anderson county make the start.

# WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

### OUGHT TO LOSE RIGHT.

Greenville Piedmont.

Secretary of Navy Josephus Daniels in a speech in Chicago last night scored the man who was too good to fool with politics. The "good" citizens who is so good that he "washes" his hands of politics because it is so dirty, ought to lose his right to vote, he declared.

### BETTER THAN NOTHING.

Greenville Piedmont.

Anderson can get big railroad then if she cannot get big railroads.

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Abbeville Medium.

St. Augustine, Forida, has an eye for appropriateness. It has elected O. B. Goode as chief of police.

### NO HOODO HERE.

Newberry Observer.

It is to be hoped that judicial district No. 13 will not be so unfortunate with its two counties of Greenville and Pickens, as to suffer with congested dockets.

### WORTH TRYING.

Greenville News.

"Do you know any preparation which will make the hair curly?" This question stumped the "queries and answer" man of the Times-Dispatch. What about a careful preparation.

### "SOME" KNACK, TOO.

Greenwood Journal.

Anderson has a knack of staying on the map even if she is on a sidetrack.

### KIND WORDS FROM GOSSETT.

Tugaloo Tribune.

The Anderson Intelligencer has bought the job printing establishment of the Roper Printing Company and will turn out job printing in addition to getting out one of the best dailies in upper Carolina.

### IT IS FOR SOME.

Tugaloo Tribune.

The "blue law" went into eect in Anderson Sunday before last and is said to be working very satisfactorily.

### A NEW VERSION.

Augusta Chronicle.

In the spring a young man's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of—baseball.

### A CRUEL NAME.

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

A Colorado man has named his infant son Grover Cleveland Woodrow Wilson William Jennings Bryan. If the Colorado branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children doesn't get busy promptly, it ought to be made to take down its sign and close up shop.

### JUDGE NOT.

Columbia Record.

George Bailey says John D. Rockefeller will not have to shovel snow in the next world. By indulging in such remarks George should reflect that he is qualifying for a seat near the fire himself.

### QUITE CREDITABLE.

Greenville Piermont.

The Daily Piedmont is in receipt of the first copy of The Piedmont Magazine, published at Anderson. J. Homer Oulla is managing editor. As its name indicates the magazine is to be devoted to the Piedmont section. The first copy was quite creditable indeed.

### BEYOND DOUBT.

Chester News.

If T. R. were president the cannons would be booming and the guns firing.

### GET THE HOOK.

Columbia State.

His wife's abuse drove a Panama dentist to suicide. He had been looking down in the mouth for some time.

### VERY RARE.

Greenwood Journal.

The opinion seems to be pretty general that there are no backbones to spare in the South Carolina Legislature.

### THE PREVAILING FASHION.

Rock Hill Herald.

The Pee Dee Daily predicts that this will be a bad year for coattail swingers. The Herald takes exactly the opposite view. We expect to see more than the usual number of small bore office seekers ride into power on the influence of others. This seems to be the fashion in politics in this state.

### The Georgia Idea

According to an official report there are only 1,[illegible] crazy people in South Carolina. Somehow we thought more people voted for Cole Blease at the last election. Must be something wrong.—Hartwell Sun.

### Has Done Half

The Chamber of Commerce in Anderson, S. C., has made half that thriving city. It's a great thing for a town. Are you a member of the Hartwell Chamber of Commerce?—Hartwell Sun.

### A Record Woodrow

Having heard him speak, we are inclined to think that Fairfax Harrison is the Woodrow Wilson of the Southern Railway.—Greenville News.

### Remarkable Tribute

Nearly four hundred people attended the annual meeting of the Anderson chamber of commerce last night. This was a remarkable tribute to that organization.—Greenville Piedmont.

### [illegible] in Anderson

The remarkable progress that Anderson has made in the last twelve months is an illustration of what a live Chamber of Commerce will do for a city. There can be no denying the fact that the Electric City has taken on new life since the organization of its commercial body. Much of the credit must be given the hustling secretary, Porter A. Whaley, who has helped in more ways than one to put Anderson on the map.—Greenville Piedmont.

## HERO MEDALS.

There is a new occupation under the sun. The job is known as that of hero sleuth. A force of ten men is empoleyd to run down the claims of persons for money from the Carnegie Hero Fund. All of these men were former newspaper reporters, an occupation which is said to fit the men for the job of hero sleuthing. This kind of work was brough about by Carnegie offering medals and money and gratitudes to men who perform acts of heroism.

Heroism cannot be stimulated. It is something that is spontaneous. And most of the heroes are those who never heard of the Carnegie rewards until the time to distribute them.

Recently 30 names were added to the roll of heroes since this foundation was established. The total is now 871. Most of the beneficiaries have been quiet obscure persons, who might have passed through life unnoticed but for the moment of crisis. And all of the heroes, of course, are rewarded. We know of no greater acts of heroism in all of those recorded than one on the part of a little girl in this city in shielding a smaller sister from a rabid dog. And in Seneca, at the Newry mill, two years ago, there was another case of the same kind where a girl working in the mill saved another from a very ferocious dog and was herself badly mangled. Such cases as these deserve the attention of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

## "LOOPING THE LOOP."

We have received a card from Mr. E. A. Werts, secretary of the Belton mills, in which he says:

"I noticed in today's issue of your paper where you complained that the G. S. & A., in operating cars from Anderson to Greenville, should leave Belton just beyond the Belton mills, and not go through the town of Belton. You are supposed to have the interest of the Belton people at heart, as well as that of Anderson.

"Now, do you think it quite fair to us, on account of a saving of about five minutes' time between Anderson and Greenville, to have these cars diverted from Belton? We do not think that the time saved would justify the company in leaving out a good town."

If Mr. Werts will again read our editorial in Friday's paper he will see that the whole article discusses "through trains" and not locals, and has reference to eliminating the necessity for going all around the city of Belton to make a very short distance. We would not wish to see Belton put to any discomfort. All of which reminds us that there are too few local trains between Anderson and Belton.

## TO OUR READERS.

According to previous announcement, the time for sending The Daily Intelligencer to all subscribers to the Semi-Weekly ends with Tuesday's issue. At this time the lists will be separated and the daily mailed only to those subscribing to it; the Semi-Weekly being sent to all subscribers not taking the Daily. Those not wishing to miss a copy of the Daily will please notify us at once, so their names may be entered on our mailing list.

Return cards have been mailed to all subscribers, and we would ask them to let us know promptly if they wish the Daily paper sent on to their address.

We are very much pleased with the large number of subscribers already secured to the Daily, and we expect many more to send in their names at once.

We trust you have all enjoyed reading the Daily since we began sending it to you. The purpose of the makers of this paper is to increase its usefulness every issue and to make it the leading newspaper in the Piedmont. Your help will be appreciated.

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## ARTIST WHO PLAYED LINCOLN.

London, Feb. 27.—Sir John Tenniel, for years the leading cartoonist of Great Britain, died today aged 94. Sir John is remembered in the United States chiefly for his merciless caricatures of Abraham Lincoln during the civil war.

For 40 years Sir John was political cartoonist for Punch. Queen Victoria knighted him in 1893.

"Some men read, some read and think, others read, think and put their thoughts in action."

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# Sunday School Department

THE LESSON FOR MARCH 1, 1914.
PREPARED BY DR. Z. T. CODY IN BAPTIST COURIER

## TRUSTING IN RICHES AND TRUSTING IN GOD.

Luke 12:13-34.

This passage is a lesson on covetousness. Our Savior was speaking to his disciples on the duty to confess him in times of danger and a bystander spoke out "Master, speak to my brother that he divide the inheritance with me." The man had come to "church" with his mind absorbed with his money problems and schemes. He had not heard a word of Christ's sermon and broke in at a most inopportune time, acomplishing nothing except it reveal his own heart and become the occasion of one of Christ's most solemn warnings against covetousness. Our Master refused to take a hand in this personal question. But he did not lose the opportunity to preach a needed sermon to his diciples.

### Covetousness Pictured.

Our Savior spoke a parable to picture covetousness. What is to be noted about it is that thought he was dealing with a deadly sin he does not draw a repellant picture. None of us would have any very serious objection to living near the man of this parable. If he did anything dishonest we are not told of it. He was a prosperous farmer, who took care of his great increase of his fields by building larger barns. His whole aim was to have a good time in this world and his way of having a good time was to have an abundance. Instead of being a disgusting monstrosity of evil he was doubtless a most agreeable fellow. The young people were always glad when there was a party at his house; and from an intimation in his soliloquy, I judge that his home was often a scene of revelry.

His sin was in what he lacked. There is nothing of eternity in his life. He had a great fat body, but did the man have a soul? If he did have one he was hardly aware of it. This world was all and his ideal of life was abundance. If there was nothing of eternity anywhere, and if he had been only body, this would have been a wise man. But just as he reached his ideal, when great abundance was on all hands, his soul was taken into eternity, and his rotting body was put in a miserable little cave out near one of his great barns. All that he had spent his whole life in gathering was left for others to have and he himself went to live for ever where he had nothing and now could get nothing. He spent his life in building where he could not live and neglecting to build where he had to live. The voice of God called him a fool. And the wisdom of God added, "So is he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich towards God."

### Covetousness Punctured.

The picture Christ drew was of a type of man that would be more and more difficult to find in the church. It is only occasionally we see a man, even in the world, so supremely indifferent to the spiritual and the eternal. Church members who live in the teaching of the Bible can't get quite so dead. Our Savior drew the ideal of covetousness and he had to take a man of the world. Covetousness in church members is liable to take another form. They see and want worldly ease and abundance; but they hear the warnings of the Savior and his teachings about the spiritual and the eternal. They feel that they must obey the Savior but all the time they are consumed with anxiety for fear they will fail of the things of this life. The rich fool in the picture had no anxiety that we know of, because he was not trying to dive a double life. But a Christian that follows Christ and yet cannot trust him but keeps looking to the world has a good [illegible] thorns. Consuming care in a Christian is a sure sign of a covetous heart. And if a Christian is not on his guard this care will lead him to a life for money.

Our Savior punctures this care in verses 22-30. A Christian is one who is supposed to give himself up to the life, the will and the ways of Christ; and who has the special care of the Christ while he lives this life. Our Savior shows how foolish it is for such an one to be consumed with care. His care will be about what goes in his body or about what goes on it; its food or its protection and honor. Now the God who gave him the Christian way to walk in gave him his body and its life that he might walk therein. The body is a wonderful gift and to keep going it must have food which in comparison to the body is insignificant. Would God give so wonderful a thing as the body and order it to walk in a foodless path? Or in a way where clothes can't be had? He does not so treat the very lowest of his creation the insignificant birds or the worthless grass. On the contrary, these fulfilling his will, are wonderfuly cared for. The conclusion is that surely man walking in a God ordered path need have no care, but can know that all his highest desires will be more than met. The Gentiles or heathen wh ohave not the knowledge of God's providence over his own are excusable for being anxious, but a Christian is not.

There is another argument here, "Which of you by taking thought can add one cubit to his stature, or rather, age." Can care add a hand's breadth to the span of your lives? When the appointed time comes for a Christian to die, he dies, so completely is his life in God's keeping and will. We cannot add an hour to it, at least not by our care. If this little touch of life is wholly in God's keeping and we know that he will round life out according to an infinite wisdom and love can't we trust all the rest to him?

### Covetousness Prevented.

If a Christian keeps covetousness ou of his heart he must do so by the way he lives. If he does not live aright despite all that Christ has said to him he will have his religion consumed with care. But what is the right life?

1. It is a life that seeks first of all Christ's kingdom. Christ's kingdom is concerned with this world. It is that great ideal, permeating all the relations of life, and dominating all the interests of men, where men are indeed and in truth brothers under the rule of Elder Brother. If a man is to prevent covetousness from getting into his heart he must give himself in his sphere of life to the realization of this ideal. Henry Ford a few days ago, announced that he proposed to divide $10,000,000 annually between those who made this money. Covetousness will have a hard time in getting at Henry Ford. The practical realization of the brotherhood of man is the only way in which we can save ourselves. "And the kingdom will be given to any little flock who will give themselves to a brotherhood ideal."

2. It seeks a living interest in heaven. A life for this world alone, even if it was given to realizing the brotherhood of man, is not enough. Our age has forget heaven in its efforts to make a new earth. But man is a pilgrim of eternity, he is an animal that goes hence. He cannot ignore this fact without also ignoring his own eternal nature. But when a man begins to forget his own personal relation to God, he opens himself to covetousness. It is inevitable. Heaven is necessary to us if we are to live aright on earth. But how can one come to realize a living interest in heaven? How can he get his heart into heaven? Our Savior tels us: By putting his investments there: Do those things which will secure an interest in God's grace and mercy and favor. Above all give money, and give a lot of it to God's poor and God's cause. Note one thing in this part of the lesson—a thing we will be much inclined to overlook—that the motive in all this giving should be to "lay up treasure in heaven." It is right to seek in giving to others to obtain God's favor for ourselves and to seek this favor in such a way as that we will come to know that we have God's forgiveness for ourselves and his adoption.

The Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania has decided that railroads operating in that State may issue passes to policemen and firemen for use while in the discharge of their duties and to dependent members of the families of railroad officials and employees.