

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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The Weather
Washington, April 27.—Forecast:
Dull Tuesday; Wednesday showers.

Two great mysteries—the cost of living and bank.

Secretary Daniels orders "No liquor but his."

Cost—One war in Ulster. Flader will please keep it.

Anderson is My Town—L. G. Dickey, manager of the Chautauqua.

Edison should invent something to take the place of meat in diet.

Whenever the potato crop is short, the consumer soon becomes the same way.

Sultan of Turkey reported dying. What will the widows' pension roll be?

Texas never will forget the Alamo, and is eager for a chance to remind Europe of it.

Cabbage is now used as a trimming for hats, but really it looks better with corned beef.

The question about perfecting the primaries is about as much "is it expedient" as "is it right."

President Wilson may find it difficult to preserve peace with a secretary by the name of Tammany.

Scientists in New York repaired a man's nose with a piece of silk. Man can't sneeze, might kick himself to death.

The record of the Arkansas in target practice was six hits out of six shots. For a ball player that would be going some.

My, my, what a fine chance for counting noses the Chautauqua would have been in those good old days before the tango.

Also, we are ready to swap a good camera, warranted not to leak in any climate, for a good electric fan. And offer to buy one coal scuttle.

Oh, what a city it would be for a thoroughly sane, refined, home-own, vacuum sweeper, to pick up the horrible green stuff some mornings.

Fears, too, they may have a multitude of candidates down in that broad sweep of rugged mountains, but to most mankind, as Jaw-Jaw by Hoke.

After reading the evidence of Clyde Clement in the Spartansburg Intelligencer case, we do not think the club members of that city are condemning the Southern Union.

Resolutions of endorsement must be presented to President Wilson, but he has the greatest of all endorsements—the approval of his own men.

San Julian Carr says there has already been an "oilco" holding trust in North Carolina, but the General has never been known to have been on the losing side of a hand trying the oil.

WAR IS NO PLAY GAME

President Wilson, student and writer of history as he is, knows that war is no frolic at any time, and that war with Mexico would be beset by many dangers other than those of hostile bullets. Yellow fever might carry away its quota, quite a large percentage at least, and malarial fever would make old men of men just crossing life's threshold.

The president of the United States, great heart, human citizen, Christian man that he is, has held aloof from loosing the dogs of war, not through excess of pity for the Mexicans because he foresees the suffering in American homes.

We have before us the master roll of the "Old Ninety-Six Boys" Company D, Palmetto Regiment in the War with Mexico. The captain of this company was the gallant Preston S. Brooks, who fought the famous duel with Louis T. Wigfall, later Texas' greatest orator. Mr. Brooks also received national renown because of his caeling Charles Sumner, the bully of the United States senate who had insulted, in his absence the venerable Senator Butler from this state.

This interesting old muster roll shows that of 108 men enrolled only 28 returned from Mexico of the original company, 22 were discharged for disability on account of disease, contracted in Mexico and 28 died from disease. The number actually killed in battle was but 9.

And the record of the Palmetto regiment is that there was no danger that caused these gallant men to hesitate, no hardships that made them shun the call of duty. But disease was more deadly than the aim of Santa Anna's men. The spirit of the men of the regiment is illustrated by the following sentences from an address by Lieut. Joseph Abney in receiving on the 15th day of November, 1848, a sword presented by the people of "the Saluda regiment."

"Sir, the great and honored leader of the Palmetto regiment was brought on only a few miles from where I now stand, and was constantly before us, a model of virtue and courage, worthy of the proudest day of Greece and Rome. Whilst he was cheering his gallant men to the charge, who could have been a coward? If I could have tattered for an instant in the contest, whilst my noble commander was dying by the hand of the enemy, I would have been no son of your—no son of Saluda."

And that is the loyal, unflinching, superb spirit that President Wilson realizes he will find among the men of the south today. Who can censure him for hesitating to shed human blood, precious blood, in a cause in which we have nothing to acquire, in which our only avowed object is the enforcement of respect for our flag and the restoration of peace, a land harried with war and harrowed with the useless shedding of blood. Mr. Wilson realizes that war is a thing not to be played and when he does get into it, he will be another Joshua, and our country need have no fear.

RAISING BEEF CATTLE.

Within the last few months there has been quite a revival of interest in this section in the matter of raising beef cattle for the market. This has been brought about because of the fact that the great grazing prairies of the west are being denuded. There are tens of thousands of acres in this state that might with profit be turned into the best raising business. Hill-sides and gulches that are fit for nothing else would make good pastures if properly given to grass.

The experiments being made in this county now will be watched with the greatest interest and we hope that the farmers of Anderson will find that although they may not be able to raise great herds of cattle yet with each man in the county trying to raise one for sale, the effect may be even beyond the expectations of those who so long have worked to get this industry started.

The state and the government have spent a lot of money to get rid of the tick which causes Texas fever, and we believe it to be a great forward step for the whole state.

The following statistics prepared by the department of agriculture are really surprising and should cause every farmer to wish to raise at least one beef for sale.

In 1905 we exported 525,000 head, and in 1912 only 30,000 head—a decline of 94 per cent. In 1908 we exported 16,000 head of cattle and in 1912 only one.

In 1907 there were 60,000,000 head of cattle in the United States, a decline of 32 per cent. in six years.

ANDERSON HAS RESPONDED

We feel proud of the people of Anderson for the way they have responded to the offer of season tickets for the Anderson Chautauqua. We are quite sure that there will be no other such a large number of persons. The entertainment, while of a slight order

are not of an exclusively classical nature, and enjoyment and self improvement go hand in hand for the delectation and the instruction of the audiences.

The Chautauqua management will probably lose money in Anderson. The managers will not be surprised and disappointed if they do, for they wish merely to come in here and get established this year. Succeeding years will take care of themselves. They have that much faith in the proposition.

Ordinarily, we would expect a series of entertainments to be progressive in its spirit and climatical in its tendency, but the program appears to be well balanced. The first afternoon and evening will be of a somewhat popular nature, and may not be regarded by some as representative as the music festival programs of Friday and Saturday, but no one will be disappointed tonight, we feel sure, and the bill of fare offers a variety to appeal to varied tastes.

There are two announcements we are requested to make—The price of tickets will positively be advanced today to \$2.50—and all persons are respectfully urged to come ahead of time and to be seated so as not to disturb others.

GO AHEAD, BENSON!

A young man, 24 years of age, signing himself Benson, takes his pen in hand to ask the New York Sun if it is safe for him to marry. He explains that he has \$300 in the bank and a "good job" on a New York state farm and says that he is steady and of good character.

The only danger of the undertaking to our mind is the fact that the young man appears to be in doubt about himself. With good character, and in earnest, a young man would be safe in wedding, if he had a "good job" and only \$2 in the bank, instead of \$200.

The world is full of examples bearing out this viewpoint. Andrew Johnson's wife taught him to read and write and had it not been for that particular woman coming into Johnson's life at the time she did, our opinion is that he would have possibly reached the heights of a merchant tailor, in the city of Laurel, S. C., but never the governorship of a great state and the presidency of the United States.

Material wealth has nothing to do with character. There is no danger of a man nor of a woman starving to death, if they are worthy to live. There is no character of womanhood recorded in sacred or profane history that measures above that of Ruth, and she was so poor, it will be recalled, that she went out in the fields with the harvest hands and picked up the stray sheaves to keep from starving to death.

The death of manhood had not where to lay his head, but that did not keep him from being the best known and best loved man—just from a human standpoint—who ever did live or ever will live. But after this with the poet:

"He'd nothing but his violin, I'd nothing but my song. But we were wed when skies were blue."

And summer days were long— By all means, Benson, if you are decent as you say you are, take her, and may you live long and prosper, as old Joe Jefferson used to say.

JUDGE GEORGE D. ALDEN

Judge George D. Alden who speaks this afternoon at the Chautauqua on the subject "The Needs of the Hour," is today one of the most popular lecturers on the American platform. He is the first lecturer with whom the Chautauqua has ever signed a long year contract. Judge Alden is not only an orator, but in a poem, and in his lectures gives some of his original poems, which always are appropriate to the theme. His subjects sound most interesting, indeed, and his lectures are more interesting. "The Needs of the Hour," "The Powder and the Match," "The Historic Confession," "Wit and Humor of the Bench and Bar," and "On the Road to Damascus" are the principal subjects of which he treats. Judge Alden was first a lawyer in the east. He is from Massachusetts and a son of the Mayflower Pilgrims and Puritans. He is clean and clear cut, has Yankee wit, coupled with Yankee practical sense, has courage and conviction, and is the typical man with the message.

As told in last night's dispatch, Property with ten and Valentine with 12 delegates—the ten former clubs outside of New York, which anti-administration, and a look now that most of the country clubs are against the governor. As he had "drawn the line" himself, and his friends had been very active to secure a state convention of his way of

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Edward Amherst Ott to Lecture Here Chautauqua Week



EDWARD AMHERST OTT'S popular lectures are bearing fruit in the way of advanced legislation for the betterment of the American people. His lecture on "Sour Grapes," which treats of marriage and divorce, has been given nearly 2,000 times. In one of the states where it was given the legislator who introduced a reform marriage bill said he received his inspiration to do so from hearing Mr. Ott's address. But whether he derived his lecture or one of his other subjects he is always alike—forceful, entertaining and inspiring. He has appeared before more than 5,000 audiences in America, and more than 2,500 copies of his books have been sold.

AGAINST ADMINISTRATION

Many Newberry Clubs Do Not Favor the Governor.

The State, Columbia, Newberry, April 27.—The opinion expressed in last night's dispatch that the county clubs favor the anti-administration program, is correct. It every club out of 25 heard from should have been selected an anti-administration delegation the county convention of May 4 would be an anti-administration. The indications now with only a few clubs to hear from, are that it will be about two to one. As to what night, three of the ward clubs are divided equally and the other went for him, making 33 against 14 for in the four wards, or city clubs.

In Ward 5, the Newberry club for null club, with a membership of more than 500, only 18 members were present. That is the club to which the governor belongs. It is said that he was elected a delegate to the county convention by 28 votes, while a pronounced follower of the governor received 26 votes. In Ward 1 the ballot for eight delegates to the county convention showed two "block tickets" and it resulted: Cromar 48, Wallace 48, Duncan 48, Slight 47, and four others 47 and 46, while the other ticket showed 48 for Cannon G. Blesse and 47 and 46 for the rest of that ticket, the total vote being 96. Instead of taking a second ballot it was agreed between the two factions to split the ticket, giving four to each side, which would be in the following distribution: George B. Cromer, W. H. Wallace, S. M. Duncan, R. C. Slight, Cannon G. Blesse, Harry H. Blesse, Chas. G. Douglas and Neily W. Workman.

In Ward 2, which went for the governor in the election, for county convention delegates two years ago, the highest vote for an anti-administration ticket was 17, and that was given to Fred H. Donnick. The delegation from this ward consists of James B. Fryer, W. L. Spearman, G. B. Sumner, W. C. Fair, S. J. Derrick, R. M. Worle, M. M. Buford, J. R. Green, J. W. Chapman, R. B. Lominaek, W. G. Mayes.

Ward 3, which went up a solid delegation for the governor two years ago, sent up a solid anti-administration delegation this time.

The Mollohon club sends up five administration and two anti-administration. Oakland mills sends up two for the three against the governor.

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POWDERED MILK

New Trade Wrinkle Expected to Put the Milkman Out of Business.

(From the New York Sun.) Milk from Normandy in powdered form will be introduced in the New York market within a month by J. H. Hatmaker of Paris, who was for a number of years secretary of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. The powdered milk will be shipped here in cans and sold directly to the consumer from a central distributing point.

Mr. Hatmaker has developed a process of manufacture and extracting of the water from the milk without adding or losing away anything from milk itself. When the water is added again the milk is the same as before except that the milk has been sterilized in the process. It tastes the same and cream will rise on it and it can be kept without ice for several months.

Dry milk, Mr. Hatmaker believes, will revolutionize the milk industry. He thinks bottled milk will be a rarity within a few years. He has been at St. Regis arranging for the sale of his product in New York. Before he sailed yesterday on the Lusitania, to get the first shipment ready, he said: "I am going to supply New York with milk of the highest grade from the world renowned pastures of Normandy at 5 cents a quart, and it is possible, owing to the new process of dewatering milk, and to the new patent post, which offers cheap delivery, that the Normandy milk will be known as everywhere dry milk and will be sold in carefully packed cans, weighing 12 1/2 quarts by the Anderson Milk Corporation of 126 Liberty st."

"I believe the public will be quick to appreciate milk in the dry form. The greatest milk experts and hygienists in the world are convinced that before 30 years have passed, liquid milk, on account of its dangers, will not be allowed in large cities."

The new trade wrinkle, however, process of drying milk kills all bacteria and the dry milk cannot communicate tubercular and typhoid fever. Dry milk is not only safe but it keeps with out ice like sugar and flour and there is no waste in its use. It does not sour and does not have to be delivered a quart at a time.

"If anyone doubts the future of the dry milk, let him think how it would be if sugar were sold in bottles in the form of a thin soup, or if it were by nature or ever in the form of a thick syrup. How much would it be increased and its use limited?"

"We have very packed cans of milk and the condensed milk is a staple for milk and in the near future there will be no milk problem any more than there is now a sugar problem or a flour problem."

There is no one shaking around the issue? We might as well our side at last. We want you to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the next time you have a cough or cold. There is no reason so far as we can see that you should not try it. It is guaranteed by its remarkable cures has gained a world-wide reputation, and people everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. It is for sale by Evans' Pharmacy.

The high cost of living is being up for Thomas Calder, a Phillipsburg, who paid \$20 for three small fish. He was arrested and fined \$20 for catching them in the Hudson river.

Advertisement for suits for men and young men. Text: Spring suits for Men and Young Men. Whether blue serge, or gray mixture or tartan plaid or whatever may be your preference in the matter of fabric, we are ready to supply it. And whether you are a young man who likes form fitting, English styled clothes or a more conservative man, you are pretty sure to find your style here. And what's best of all you will be suited quickly and permanently. The suits we have in hand sell for \$15, \$18, and \$20. Order by parcels post. We prepay all charges.

Advertisement for powdered milk. Text: NEW TRADE WRINKLE EXPECTED TO PUT THE MILKMAN OUT OF BUSINESS. (From the New York Sun.) Milk from Normandy in powdered form will be introduced in the New York market within a month by J. H. Hatmaker of Paris, who was for a number of years secretary of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. The powdered milk will be shipped here in cans and sold directly to the consumer from a central distributing point.

Advertisement for La Camille Corsets. Text: To-day and Tomorrow Madame Kline, expert Corsetiere, will be in our store demonstrating La Camille Corsets the best at any price. We want you to visit us and let Madame Kline show and explain the many good points of this wonderful Corset. You are under no obligations whatever to buy. Free Fittings. Moore-Wilson Co.