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The Weather.

South Carolina: Fair Wednesday and Thursday.

OUR DAILY THOUGHT.

There are ten things for which no one has ever yet been sorry: For doing good to all. For speaking evil of none. For hearing before judging. For thinking before speaking. For holding an angry tongue. For being kind to the distressed. For asking pardons for all errors. For being patient toward everybody. For stopping the ears to a tale bearer.

Where is Doc Cook, Jack Johnson, Sylvia Penkhurst, Harry Shaw, Hank O'Day, Bob Gonzales, Ty Cobb, Connie Mack?

It looks as if somebody batted for the allies in the ninth. 'Tis a fine Henry Watterson knows a good thing when he sees it.

The Greenwood Daily Journal tells us that 'possums are ripe. And we suppose that taters are fat.

By this time, it is probably rumored on the streets of Abbeville that Germany has declared war with England.

Put a grey horse or a grey mule where he can get a bite of grass and a drink of water, and watch him die.

One thing is certain, South Carolina and Charleston will have no racetrack gambling after January.

Col. Ed. DeCamp and Mayor Ike Smith, of Thickety, are scrapping about some hickory nuts. Now it's up to Harold Booker to part them.

No matter if the nations of the Old World are pulling each other's hair, we are building a play house in Anderson, and it will be some theatre when it is finished.

Strange Works to Him. The hostess asked the solid man of her guest list to take a talkative young woman in to dinner.

Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well.—Earl of Chesterfield. We enjoy ourselves only in our work, our doing; and our best doing is our best enjoyment.—Jacobi.

It is better to wear out than to rust out.—Bishop Horne. Nothing is impossible to industry.—Periander.

Never idle a moment, but busy and thoughtful of others.—Bacon.

THE PRESIDENT'S COURAGE.

Whether one agrees or disagrees with the president that it is not wise for the government to issue bonds to take care of the cotton situation in the South, no one will deny that he has exhibited rare courage in taking a stand for what he believes to be right, regardless of the fact that it may be a blow to a section that he loves and a people who are his friends.

The president is thoroughly a Southerner. He knows the South from early association and environment. He began his career in the South, and the woman whose death was so universally mourned a few weeks ago, he wooed and wed in the South. He has nothing of the narrow prejudices against the South that have characterized some of the national leaders, even within the Democratic party.

Likewise, he understands the unfortunate condition in which the cotton states find themselves as a result of the war in Europe. He knows, as few in public life other than Southern congressmen know, just how hard is the lot of the small cotton farmer, and how blue is the prospect before him.

But the president places principle above sentiment. He believes—and all will admit—that it is sincere and honest belief—that it is not the province of the federal government to take care of farmers who have met with adversity, by issuing bonds and increasing the public debt. He believes that it would be an unfortunate precedent—that it might be followed by demands made by grain growers of the Northwest and cattle-raisers of the Southwest that the government undertake measures for their relief when adversity may meet them in the future.

NAULDIN PLAN ADOPTED. Now that it seems apparent that the legislature may pass the bond issue providing for \$25,000,000 in bonds to create a fund for loaning the farmer on his warehouse cotton, it will be recalled that this is practically the plan suggested by Pres. B. F. Mauldin, of the Bank of Anderson, in a letter to the public published in The Intelligencer, September 16, which letter was mailed to the Governor and legislators of the state. In this letter Mr. Mauldin called attention to the fact that the "Buy a Bale" plan and other measures offered were all good, but did not go far enough; that they provided only a remedy but not a cure.

THE FRIENDS OF THE FARMER. The plan of the Saint Louis bankers to assist the cotton farmers of the South is a further indication of the nation-wide interest which is being manifested in the problems of the men who follow the plow. The movement is not intended as a plan for purchasing cotton, but is designed rather to make available a fund of \$150,000,000 to loan on cotton at not to exceed six cents per pound for the purpose of making cotton a liquid asset, stabilizing its price and bringing about normal conditions again.

OUR DAILY POEM. It's a long way back to Boyland, Where the voices sing and call, But it is not so far in autumn; When the ripened chestnuts fall; When the chinquapins are open, And the paw-paws ripe and sweet, Then I go back unto Boyland, As if wings were on my feet.

Cotton Bond Issue Bill Is Before Legislature

Relief Measure Drafted by Joint Committee From House and Senate is Introduced in Both Branches—Provides for Twenty-five Million Dollar Plantation.

Features of Bond Issue Bill

Amount to be voted, \$25,000,000 of 5 per cent, 5-year coupon bonds. The question to be submitted to the people at the general election, November 3. To be approved by two-thirds of the votes of the qualified electors to become a law.

Business Outlook Brightening. One sees evidences in many places that the business outlook is improving and that times are getting easier. The following is the way The New York Herald puts it:

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Throw Your Lantern Away! And Try a "Want" Ad In The Intelligencer, if you are trying to find some lost article. With your lantern, you cover a limited space; the Intelligencer covers this county—and then some. Try It!

Advertisement for Oliver Chilled Plows. Text: 'The Standard for Three Generations FATHER, SON and GRANDSON Each has learned to know and appreciate the superior value of the Oliver Chilled Plows. These plows were first placed upon the market over forty years ago and from that day to this their genuine worth has been so convincing that the present time there are more than 2,500,000 OLIVER PLOWS IN ACTUAL USE. THE OLIVER CHILLED PLOW WORKS OF SOUTH BEND, IND., originated the chilled plow industry and REVOLUTIONIZED THE PLOW TRADE of the WORLD. Oliver Chilled Plows and Repairs stand first and foremost for excellence, durability, fine finish, long wearing, and perfect scoring and turning qualities. It means money in your pocket and better crops from now on if you will decide to do your work with the OLIVER CHILLED PLOW. COME IN AND TALK THE MATTER OVER Sullivan Hardware Company Anderson, S. C., Belton, S. C., Greenville, S. C.'