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W. W. SMOAK, Editor and Bus. Mgr. E. ADAMS, Managing Editor. L. M. GINN, City Editor. PHELPS BASSEEN, Advertising Mgr. F. B. GODFREY, Circulation Mgr.

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OUR DAILY THOUGHT.

We Should Smile.

The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth while that costs the least and does the most, is just a pleasant smile. The smile that bubbles from the heart that loves its fellow men will drive away the cloud of gloom and coax the sun again. It's full of worth and goodness, too, with manly kindness bent; it's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent.

There is no room for sadness when we see a cherry smile. It always has the same good look—it's never out of style; it nerves us on to try again when failure makes us blue—such dimples of encouragement are good for me and you. So smile away; folks understand what by a smile is meant—it's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent. —La Junta (Colo.) Republican.

OUR DAILY POEM.

KISMET

That which I most desired appeared to me As in a vision; and in ecstasy I stretched impetuous hands to draw it near. And safe secure it, lest it disappear, It was the very Mecca of my soul. And dear as life itself, it was my whole Ambition; and I could not, quiet, wait To see what should be given me by Fate.

But she, grim goddess, spoke in tones austere: 'Wherefore so eager? Not one whit more near Canst thou, by striving, bring the smallest part Of this, the dream beloved of thy heart.' Whereat I mourned my helplessness, and cried: 'Can I do nothing? Must I stand aside, Idle and impotent, while before my eyes, But out of reach, my cherished treasure lies?'

And Fate, replied more gently, 'Who can help? Be comforted; for naught in Heaven or hell, No power that is on earth, in land or sea, Can e'er divert what is thine own from thee.

'Thy destiny its changeless course pursues, Thou hast, or has; not; it is written, Miss; On this—is better so—and therefore cease Thy futile struggles, Wait—and be at peace!' —Beatrice Barry, in New York Time.

A PARALLEL.

Columbia and the corporations pay four-fifths or more of the taxes of Richmond.

Columbia contains a majority of the white voters of Richmond. Are the country people of such countries as Saluda and Berkeley in better condition by reason of the fact that these counties contain no city—indeed, no town of so many as a thousand inhabitants?

The rural parts of a county containing a city of large population and taxable values are particularly fortunate.

Does Andrew Carnegie should offer to Saluda County to pay nine parts of the annual interest on a million and a quarter dollars to be expended on one hundred and twenty-five miles or more of Saluda County roads if the people of the county would pay one part of it, would anybody in Saluda County object?

The road bond issue, so far as Columbia and rural Richmond are concerned, is pretty much a parallel case.—The State.

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS.

Only two more days remain after this is read, before the fate of the road bond issue will be in the hands of the voters. We are told that it will be killed, and maybe it will. The people have the right to kill it or to make it alive. It would be a miracle if it were to carry, with the indifferent attitude of its friends, and the activity of its enemies. Nothing has been done to create or mould sentiment favorable to the bond issue by its friends and little surprise should be felt, therefore, if it is defeated by a big majority. The Intelligencer would like to see it carry, and we believe it will be a big mistake to kill it, and that to do so will be to set back the good roads work in the county at least a decade.

But we are not so sure that the bond issue is going to be killed. We have heard of many sections where the good roads sentiment is strong, and where there are more persons favoring than are opposed to the measure. Likewise we have heard of sections where the sentiment is as strong against it. Those who are to vote for the measure are not doing as much talking as are those who will oppose it, and it is thus hard to find out the real sentiment of the people. Indifference will be the greatest drawback, and many persons who are interested in good roads will stay away from the polls and will not vote. The Intelligencer would urge all voters to turn out and cast a vote, either for or against the proposed bond issue. Otherwise you will not count in shaping the policy of the county.

South Carolina is watching the result of the election Tuesday, and it will speak volumes when the news is flashed over the State that Anderson County has carried or killed the bond issue.

MRS. LEE'S ARGUMENT.

We wish the men of the county who have the privilege of voting next Tuesday as to whether or not the county shall have good roads, made by wholesale means of a bond issue, could get the viewpoint of Mrs. Rebecca R. Lee, when she pleads for the bond issue as a woman, and as a woman suggests a means for paying for the bond issue. She shows how very easy it would be to pay the necessary extra tax by allotting that privilege to the old lien on the place. An egg a day for a year would be 30 dozen, which at 20 cents a dozen would pay the extra tax for a farmer who returns for taxation property to the value of \$2,000. And this is a high valuation for the property owners of the county.

Another good point by Mrs. Lee, is that when the renter, tiring of forever paying rent and never owning his home, buys some land on a credit, and while enjoying it pays for it, even though it takes a series of years. This is just what the man who wants good roads now, will be doing. He will be enjoying them while paying for them. This is good business, too, for there are many farmers who own their own homes, who, if they had had to wait till they got together all the money for buying their land and building their homes, would never have known the pleasure of owning a home of their own. Many a county afraid to vote the necessary money to build a good road, will never have the pleasure of owning a good road to enjoy driving or hauling over.

This is one time we wish we had woman's suffrage, for Mrs. Lee says the women are the greatest sufferers from poor roads. They not only are the physical sufferers but they are also mental sufferers by being shut up and having thus to lead lonely and unsocial lives. If the women could vote, we feel sure they would put the old downhill hens in Anderson County to work paying the taxes on the bond issue, and they would have good roads to haul the eggs to town to sell.

HELP ANDERSON GROW BY RESOLVING.

That you will keep so busy boasting that you won't have time to knock.

That you will vote, talk and work for a bigger, better, brighter town.

That you will help to make this a good town so the town can make good.

That you will increase the value of your property by improving its appearance.

That you will say something good about this town every time you write a letter.

That you will invest your money here where you made it and where you can watch it.

That you will not point out the town's defects to a stranger nor fail to point them out to a neighbor.

That you will brag about this town, so much that you will have to work for this town in order to keep from being a liar.

That you will take half a day right

now to pick up the odds and ends around the place and turn them into either use, money or ashes.

That you will contribute as much money as you can afford and as much enthusiasm as anybody, to any movement to develop the town's resources. That you will make friends with the farmers, if a town man, or with the town folks, if a farmer, and help work together for the good of the community of which this town is the center.

COLLIERS AND KANSAS.

Kansas is held up as a model for prohibition, and just now much thought is being given to the results as announced from this State. Colliers quotes from a writer who is giving his experience as a travelling man in the State of Kansas. It is worth thinking about, and will tend to show the value of State-wide prohibition, and letter of nation-wide prohibition. This is surely coming and soon, or the signs of the times are wrong and meaningless.

The quotation is: There isn't much poverty in Kansas, and they kind of misery that the liquor States abound in is unknown from Newton to Hutchinson, discussing it. 'Since Kansas was dry,' one said, 'I make these little towns and sell a lot of stuff. Couldn't touch 'em before. And if towns that size were in a wet State, I'd lose my job for stopping off at 'em.' 'Same with me,' the other said, who 'represented' an adding-machine house. 'These dry State beef mighty little when business is bad in other parts of the country. I'll bet New York'll go dry before long.'

And Collier's comments: All the walls of the booze angels who howl about blind pigs, wood alcohol, and allied topics can not after the main facts. The saloon does not get the money under prohibition. In time the liquor habit is broken, and as that happens booze ceases to be an issue and people turn to better ways of living.

MRS. STONEWALL JACKSON'S DEATH.

That the widow of Stonewall Jackson has gone to join her husband "across the river in the shade of the trees" seems not so impressive, though death is always impressive to us who still live, as that here in 1915 there still lived the woman whose young life was wedded to that of the great Confederate commander. A few days ago she would have seen the fifty-second anniversary of that day in May when the real victor of Chancellorsville submitted patiently to the soldier's fate and died a victim of bullets—not fired by an enemy.

Thomas Jonathan Jackson married Mary Morrison in July, 1837. For three and a half years they were permitted the normal quiet domestic life. While he was occupied as a teacher at the Virginia Military Institute. On April 21, 1861, however, Jackson was ordered to report at Richmond with his corps of cadets and soon he was a division commander, causing consternation to the invaders of Virginia whenever he moved with his "foot cavalry." His extraordinary career was destined to last only two years, and on May 10, 1863, one week after being mortally wounded by the fire of his own pickets, he passed from amid the full tide of war. Thus at thirty-two Mary Morrison Jackson, after less than six years companionship with him as his loyal and well-beloved wife, found herself widowed in the costliest single sacrifice of life suffered by the Confederacy.

That month of May, 1863, seems far away in a distant past of terrible but fading memories. Yet the wife of Stonewall Jackson was still with her people till yesterday. Almost it seems startling. Death that demanded him untimely seemed reluctant to summon her till the uttermost span permitted to mortality had been granted her. And now at last the years that parted them are ended. May the great soldier and the whom he loved join hands once more in the country where there is no war.—Spartanburg Journal.

CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! If Tongue is coated give "California Syrup of Figs."

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the food, constipated waste, sour bile and indigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeiters sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

GRINS AND GROANS

The H. C. of L. Some letters there be: We all know them well. Just these little three— The H. C. of L.

The H. C. of L. And 'tis easily seen Most people seem to be. What these letters mean.

Might Mean Either. "What business are you in?" "The film business." "Do you manufacture ladies' garments or moving pictures?"

A Severe Test. "I think the bookkeeper was out on a bat last night." "I accused him of it but he swears not." "Well, it is easy to tell if he is shaky this morning. Tell him to fill this fountain pen."

No Doubt. "What do you think of this scheme of having international policemen?" "What's the use? They'd be around the corner now, in Siam or Patagonia while this fight is going on in Europe."

Enough is A-Plenty. A little war news now and then is relished by the best of men. But now we fain would see surcease And very gladly read of peace.

After the Honeymoon. "I think his love is growing cold." "Now, my dear, you mustn't imagine things." "It is not imagination. He reads a newspaper while I am sitting on his lap."

The Human Dynamo. "That busy millionaire has it arranged so that he can take his breakfast on his way down town in his automobile."

"What's the scheme?" "At every third corner a man comes out an' holds up a ham sandwich. His 'lib' leans over and snatches one bite as he whizzes by."

Just the Thing. With all these sappers and miners in the field, now would be a good time to dig that tunnel under the English Channel.

PURCHASE OF PHILIPPINES WAS SUGGESTED IN JAPAN

TOKIO, March 27.—The purchase of the Philippine Islands from the United States is suggested in a petition recently presented to Count Okuma, the prime minister, by Shigemaru Sugiyama was formerly secretary to Prince Katsura. The petition sets forth that in view of opinion found in the United States that the Philippines should be given up by that country the islands should be given by Japan as the best means of holding the "Pacific question."

The signers point out that disagreements between Japan and the United States are over the question of immigration. If Japan acquired the Philippines there would be no need of Japanese emigration to California.

AIR RAIDS ARE WITHOUT RESULTS

PARIS, March 27.—Both Calais and Dunkirk were visited by German aeroplanes this morning, but neither town was damaged. Six bombs were dropped on Dunkirk, and one on Calais, aviators of the Germans and the allies threw bombs yesterday on several towns along the western front, including Calais and Strassburg, but so far as is known no serious damage was done.

GERMANS ALSO LOSE THREE STEAMERS

STOCKHOLM, March 27.—Three German steamers, Bavaria, Germania and Koenigsberg, all laden with iron ore, have been sunk in the Baltic, the Social Demokraten says today. The Bavaria's entire crew was lost. No details of the sinkings or cause was given.

New Vice President. ST. LOUIS, March 27.—Alexander Robertson yesterday was appointed vice president of the Missouri Pacific Iron Mountain railway system in charge of operation.

BIG COTTON CONVENTION

DALLAS, APRIL 29-MAY 1

Every man, concerned in the best interests of the Southland, owes it to himself to attend the Big Cotton Convention to be held in Dallas, April 29 to May 1st.

This will be a monster rally, attended by thousands of people in all walks of life, and from all parts of the South.

The Convention will doubtless place prominently before the world the wonderful work being accomplished by the Southern States Cotton Corporation, in establishing a stable price for cotton, and a dependable market system for the future.

The convention will be held at the Fair Park coliseum, and aside from the advantages of a trip to Dallas, the broadening benefits derived by contact with leading men of the South concerned in cotton, cannot be estimated. Reduced railroad rates.

Advertisement for B.D. Cranst Co. featuring a man in a suit holding a sign that says 'STYLES FOR YOUNG MEN'. Text includes: 'Yes, some of our suits for young men and men who are still young, are extreme in cut and pattern. Otherwise they would not be the top notch of style. Prices \$45 to \$25. But we have not slighted the man of conservative taste. All the neutral shades and patterns cut on moderate lines. Prices from \$10 up. In hats, all the new spring blocks. Soft ones \$2 to \$5; stiff \$3 and \$3.50. Oxfords for the particular man, \$3.50 to \$6.'

Advertisement for STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING. Annual Convention Interdenominational S. S. Association Meets in Newberry. Text includes: 'Newberry is alive with plans for the great convention of State Sunday school workers, which will convene April 20-22. This is the 38th annual convention of the South Carolina Interdenominational Sunday School association, and it is expected that it will be one of the largest and best in the history of the organization. The main sessions of the convention will be held in the Lutheran church of which Rev. E. Fulewider is pastor. The departmental conferences will be held in the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and A. R. P. churches. The music of the convention will be under the direction of C. Harold Lowden, of Philadelphia. Mrs. E. B. Setzler of Newberry is chairman of the music committee and has a splendid committee associated with her, which will be responsible for the organization of a large choir. Major T. T. Hyde of Charleston, president of the association, will preside at all the main sessions of the convention. Rev. W. H. K. Pendleton, chairman of the State executive committee, will preside at the annual meeting of that committee, which will be held on Thursday afternoon, April 20th, at 4:30 o'clock. This meeting will be followed by the annual banquet at which the 64 members of the executive committee will be guests. At the morning session of the convention, there will be practical talks on methods of work from leading Sunday school workers and educators. The afternoons will be given over to conferences, and the evenings will be inspirational. The Thursday afternoon session will be one of the most interesting of the whole convention, when Dr. Patterson Wardlaw of the University of South Carolina, will present "The Educational Forces of the State Helping to Provide Religious Education." It is expected that Bishop W. A. Guerry will make an address on that afternoon, and delegates from all the leading colleges of the State are expected to be present. At 5 o'clock one afternoon, Mrs. Burts will give a story hour for the children of Newberry, and a special meeting for boys and girls will be held at the same time, with R. C. Gresham in charge. Special rates will be granted by the railroads of the State, and Newberry is preparing to entertain the 500 delegates with the same splendid spirit of hospitality that has made her famous as a convention city.'

Advertisement for Blue Gem Coal. Text includes: 'IF THERE WAS A BETTER COAL I WOULD SELL IT. IF IT WERE POSSIBLE TO SELL AS GOOD COAL AS BLUE GEM BLOCK FOR LESS I WOULD DO IT. BUT IT CAN'T BE DONE. B. N. Wyatt the \$5.00 Coal Man. Phone 182. Could You-- Use a little extra money to good advantage just now? Haven't you something to sell? Do you own something you no longer use, but which if offered at a bargain price would appeal at once to some one who does need it? An INTELLIGENCER Want Ad will turn the trick. PHONE 321. You can get the lowest value for your money in The Morning Daily Intelligencer.'

Advertisement for PARAMOUNT THEATRE TODAY MONDAY. EDMOND BREESE in "THE MASTER MIND". 5 parts. Text includes: 'Meet May Be Staged in City in Near Future—Matter Being Considered. Harry Benton, of Myerhoff & Company, of New York city, is due to arrive in Anderson today for a conference with chamber of commerce officials in regard to a proposition to hold an aviation exhibition in Anderson at an early date. This concern has given successful exhibition in air navigation at Augusta, Charlotte and Asheville.'