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OUR DAILY POEM.
Use the Newspapers.
Don't advertise on trees or rocks
Afar from haunts of men.
You cannot sell the woodchuck rocks
Or pictures for his den.

The squirrel may observe your sign
About your cure for chills.
And on it he may try to dine.
But that won't pay your bills.
The possum buys no breakfast foods.
We may as well confess.
So if you want to sell your goods
You'd better use the press.
--New York Mail.

AN ANDERSON WOMAN--A
LEADER.

So many women feel that because
they are women they can accomplish
little of a worth while nature, and as
a consequence do not try to break the
bonds of custom and accomplish what
they are by nature fitted. Occasionally
there is found one who dares to do,
and is not afraid. Anderson has some
of these aggressive women, who are
making their influence felt in the
civil life and the intellectual thought
of the city. They are energetic and
resourceful, and are endowed with
rare good sense of the proprietor, and
are politic, but not politicians. Yet
the city is better for their having
labored and lived, and they will de-
serve and will receive the well done
of their admirers wherever they be,
and they are not confined to any one
section.

These remarks are suggested by a
contemplation of the work done by
Mrs. Rufus Fant, who has for ten
years been the president of the local
civil association. Many of the most
beautiful spots in Anderson owe their
existence to this good lady's foresight
and energetic enthusiasm. The plaza
is one of these achievements, and has
been built up with rare taste and
patient striving for the beautiful. On
post cards this pretty spot has been
sent broadcast, and will ever be a
revel and cool spot for the weary
pedestrian who seeks its refresh-
ing and charming picturesqueness.
But not alone in such achievements
has this lady's influence been felt,
but she can always be counted
upon to throw herself whole-souled
into any project needing her services.
The whole life of the community is
centered for the work done by Mrs.
Fant and her collaborators in the civil
field. The Intelligencer wishes to
commend the great work being done
by Mrs. Fant and those others who
are her close allies and trusted coun-
cilors.

TALKS ABOUT MINES.

Congressman Aiken gave a stag
supper to a number of his friends
Friday night. A delightful supper
was served and everybody enjoyed it.
The evening was spent in talking
about the mines and the coal
business. Congressman Aiken
spoke for an hour and a half,
and his talk was very interesting.
He said that the coal business
was very important to the
country, and that the government
should do more to develop the
mines. He also said that the
coal business was one of the
most important industries in
the South, and that it was
one of the main sources of
wealth in the region.

GOVERNOR MANNING AND
CHARLESTON.

Just now there is much speculation
over the Charleston situation, and
what will be the next move on the
part of Governor Manning and Mayor
Grace. At the conference held in Co-
lumbia Governor Manning let it be
known that he would not brook any
further delays, but that results must
be accomplished or else. Just what
this means is puzzling persons over
the State, but it is construed to
mean that unless there is an evident
and earnest effort made by the mayor
of Charleston to enforce the laws of
the State, there will be some drastic
measures adopted. We do not believe
that Governor Manning will tolerate
further trifling with the plain duty
of Charleston's mayor in enforcing the
laws. Just what his next step will
be remains to be seen. It may be that
Metropolitan police will be used, and
it would seem to be the working of
fate if Sheriff Elmore Martin, whose
advent into the official life of the City
by the Sea was as chief of the Metro-
politan police, is to be supplanted
by another, for it seems that there is
little better enforcement of law out-
side the city limits than inside, and
we presume that the governor means
to go to the bottom of the affair. It
is an interesting situation, and one
in which the people of the State are
watching with keenest interest.

"Come in like a lamb and went out
like a lion," may be said of March
this year.

Politics will begin to wax warm in
the Old Palmetto State in the near
future. See what Lee Holloman has
started.

Some taxes were paid yesterday,
but there are many more yet behind,
and you had better look out or the
sheriff'll get you.

It is hoped that the street paving
will proceed rapidly now, and that
some real work will be put in so as
to merit the high price paid for the
paving bonds.

Those persons who tire of the play
in the movies may get some real
thrills these days by attending a
meeting of the city council, or a ses-
sion of the street paving commission.

COMMENTS ON
CONGRESSIONAL RACE.

Lee G. Holloman of Anderson,
formerly mayor, is announced as a
candidate for congress in the third
district. It is a long way off until
voting time, and Col. Aiken has a
handshake that is a vote catcher, be-
lie has in Mr. Holloman his opponent
who is a man. Mr. Holloman may not
possess great oratorical gifts, but he
has pluck, brains and character. He
was once State bank examiner of
South Carolina and is now secretary
of the State bankers' association.
--Columbia Record.

AFTER AIKEN'S JOB.

It seems a little early in the
season to be thinking of capturing
Wyatt Aiken's job as congressman
from the Third South Carolina Dis-
trict, but still an unusually large
swarm of bees seems to have got
to buzzing about the bonnet of prom-
inent citizens of the district. One
of the most recent aspirants for con-
gressional honors--and one in whom
Congressmen will be interested--is Lee
G. Holloman, a son of Judge J. W.
Holloman, of Walhalla, who has for
a number of years made Anderson
his home. Mr. Holloman has made
definite announcement of his candi-
dacy through the Anderson papers
this week. He will unquestionably
make a strong race for Mr. Aiken's
place.

Another prominent Occaneequi
whose name is linked by numerous
friends with the congressional race
next year is Dr. E. Clay Toyne, of
Seneca. Dr. Toyne will make a good
race, especially in his home county,
but by no means will his support be
confined to Occaneequi. He is well
known not only throughout the third
district, but over the State at large.

There are other possible as-
pirants for the place. It is by no
means certain that Lee G. Holloman
will be elected. Mr. Aiken has
many who support him, and his con-
gressional aspirations are not un-
derestimated. As a matter of fact, he
has a very strong support in the
third district, and it is not probable
that he will be defeated.

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AN OLD HOME.

It stood well back from the street
in a large lot, protected from the
gaze of outsiders by a high wall, this
imposing old colonial home. For
years it had remained deserted, the
shutters resting on their ancient
hinges, and holes gaping where old-
fashioned window panes once shone.
To the rear was the two-story kitchen
with its narrow piazzas, white-elf in a
far corner of the yard rose the re-
mains of a brick stable.

Many a time as a child have I passed
through the iron gates, wondered
what lay behind those weather-beat-
en walls, but it was not until I was a
woman grown that I crossed the
threshold of the ancient structure.
I well remember the day, a perfect
one in early November. The sun
shone brightly from a blue sky and
a mild breeze rustled the clematis
growing in a clump near the steps.
The piazzas were sadly decayed and
in one corner sagged dangerously. The
heavy columns springing up to the
second story were rotting at the base;
from one a tiny finger of ivy thrust
forward wearily.

But despite the passing of genera-
tions the house was still handsome.
The entrance hall, with its heavy
dark woodwork, opened into a
smaller and lighter one from which
rose a wide flight of stairs branching
midway into two sections leading to
opposite corridors on the second
floor. Some of the rooms still show-
ed their heavy paneling finish but
in others the paper of a later day,
stained from time and dampness
hung in dreary strips. Little unex-
pected steps led up or down into
long deserted apartments, while in
hall and chamber shimmered motion-
less festoons of cobwebs. Faintly the
noise of the street filtered through
the thick walls; the spirit of a by-
gone age seemed to brood over the
old place.

As I stood in the one-time morn-
ing room, bright and cheerful in the
warm light, I could not forbear
thinking of the story attached to the
ancient home. Generation before, it
had been built by a wealthy citizen
for his bride. With pride he led her
through the imposing gates but as
she passed within the doorway she
turned to her husband and with
tears in her eyes declared she could
never live there. It may have been
that, accustomed to the large airy
halls running at right angles through
the plantation home of her girlhood,
the present entrance seemed re-
stricted and close, and the wave of
homeliness that swept over the
young wife drained her of any wish
to take up her new life here. Or per-
haps the handsome residence, with its
some twenty rooms, daunted the girl's
untamed spirit and she flattered at
the thought of residing over the great
house. Be that as it may, the one
for whom the place was built never
lived therein.

What was the end of the mansion?
A few months back, when it was still
holding bravely together, an enter-
prising speculator, foreseeing a suc-
cessful business venture, purchased
the building, cut it in half, thorough-
ly strengthened and renovated the
sections and converted each into a
comfortable modern dwelling. Yet I
cannot but feel that the old house
had lived its day--a long one, truly--
and should have been allowed to
slumber in quiet ruin, undisturbed.
--Contributed.

WENT TO COLUMBIA?
The encampment of the Clemson
cadets at Anderson was such a suc-
cess that we fear this doesn't sound
good for the State fair.

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ROSE CROIX ORDER
TO CELEBRATE TODAY

MEMBERS IN ANDERSON
WILL OBSERVE MAUNDAY
THURSDAY FESTIVAL

FOUR MEMBERS
Of the Order Are in the City of
Anderson--Hour of the Ser-
vice Not Known

The members of the order of Rose
Croix, Scottish Rite Masonry will ce-
lebrate what is known as Maunday
Thursday at some hour to be select-
ed today. This is one of the most
impressive ceremonies connected with
the whole fraternity. The call for
the annual celebration has been re-
ceived by the members of the order
in Anderson and there will be some
gathering of the members who reside
here on Thursday, April 1st. In the
call for this celebration the order
reads: "If any discord has disturbed
the brotherly feeling between any of
you it is your duty to meet and ad-
just all personal differences and un-
friendly feelings before you join in
this observance. Here, once a year,
we meet to express our faith in the
wisdom and mercies of our Creator,
our faith in our order, and our faith
in each other; and he who turns
lightly away, cannot appreciate the
jewel he wears, or value the priceless
gem of brotherly love."
The services will be rather inform-
al, but in the places where regular
chapter halls are in readiness rather
elaborate rituals will be followed.
Rev. J. H. Gibbons, Dr. W. H. Frazer,
Mr. Louis H. Ledbetter and Mr. W.
C. Plant are among the members in
Anderson.

CITY BONDS BRING
PREMIUM OF \$2,100
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

thousand dollars endorsed payable to
the city treasurer of Anderson, S. C.,
which check is to be received by you
as evidence of our good faith in mak-
ing this bid, and is to be held in
trust for us pending investigation of
the legality of these bonds by our
attorney. If you fail to evidence the
legality of these bonds to the satisfac-
tion of our attorney, this check is to
be returned to us forthwith; otherwise
it may be applied in part payment of
the purchase price which these bonds
are delivered to us. If our bid is not
accepted, this check is to be returned
to us at once.

Yours very truly,
H. T. HOLZ & COMPANY.
By H. O. Parsons.

A committee consisting of the mayor
and Aldermen Dobbins and Tate has
been instructed to have the bonds en-
graved.

Splendid for Rheumatism.
"J. think Chamberlain's Liniment is
just splendid for rheumatism," writes
Mrs. Dunburgh, Eldridge, N. Y. "It
has been used by myself and other
members of my family time and time
again during the past six years and
has always given the best of satisfac-
tion." The quick relief from pain
which Chamberlain's Liniment af-
fords is alone worth many times the
cost. Obtainable everywhere.

State Militia is
To Be Reorganized
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

parate companies, and the regimental
organization is hereby disbanded.
In order to conform the National
Guard of South Carolina to the re-
quirements of the war department
the field, staff and non-commissioned
staff officers of these regiments
are hereby placed on the unassigned
list, pending the settlement of their
property and financial accounts.
"The National Guard being re-
duced to less than three regiments
required to constitute a brigade, the
brigade organization is hereby dis-
banded.
"Brigadier General Wylie Jones,
N. G. S. C., having passed the statu-
tory age for retirement, is hereby
placed on the retired list with the
rank of major general."

CASCARETS FOR
YOUR BOWELS IF
HEADACHY, SICK

Tonight! Clean your bowels and
end Headaches, Colds,
Sour Stomach.
Get a 10-cent box.
Put aside--just once--the
Salt, Pile, Castor Oil or Purgative
Waters which merely force a pas-
sageway through the bowels, but do
not thoroughly cleanse, freshen and
purify these drainage organs, and
have no effect whatever upon the liver
and stomach.
Keep your "insides" pure and fresh
with Cascarets, which thoroughly
cleans the stomach, remove the un-
digested, sour food and foul gases,
take the excess bile from the liver
and carry out of the system all the
constipated waste matter and poisons
in the bowels.
A Cascaret tonight will make you
feel great by morning. They cost
while you sleep--are grippe-cure
and cost only 10 cents a box. They
druggist. Millions of men and women
take a Cascaret now and never
have Headaches, Colds, Sour
Stomach, Indigestion, Constipation,
or any other ailment.



Our Boys' Department is
the solution of any mother's
problem of fitting the little
men for the spring style
prance so he will look a
credit to the family.
Splendid, practical, well
made, good style, economi-
cal clothes for boys of all
ages, 4 to 18.
Suits with all the new fash-
ion decrees, \$3 to \$12.50.
Shirts, collars, ties, under-
wear, in fact, everything
from hat to hose.
Still giving a handsome
knife free with each boys'
suit.

Can We Apply God's Children and the Church,
to Our Children and the Home,--If So; How?

SAVINGS

Are accumulated
by systematic meth-
ods of putting aside
a part of your earn-
ings.
Weekly deposits
and quarterly interest
will surprise you.
Begin now.
The
Bank of Anderson
The strongest bank
in the county.

DEATHS
IN MEMORY OF JOE N. SMITH.

Brother Joe N. Smith, aged 63
years, passed to his reward January
14, 1915, at his home near Pendleton,
S. C., of acute indigestion. He was
sick only a short time when death
with cold keen sickle in one hand,
holding high with the other the lamp
of hope, took from us our loved one.
It has gathered to the Creator a great
soul, a soul whose every act was for
the love of mankind for the better-
ment of humanity, whose heart was
filled with devotion to his God, his
family and his fellowman; whose
hands were ever dealing forth loving
charity; a man whose life was a
beacon light to men, one whose
deeds of benevolence shall live after
him.

He will be missed by his neighbors
and friends, but most of all by his
family. Here their loss is past ex-
pression. May our kind Father in
heaven give to those such comfort and
blessings as will assuage their grief
and lighten their sorrow. Ever ready
was our brother to lend a helping
hand to the suffering and distressed.
His friendship was ever loyal and
true.

He leaves a heart-broken widow
and three daughters and one son to
mourn their loss. His daughters are:
Mrs. Wayman Clark, of Greenville;
Mrs. Lonnie Harris, of Belton; and
Mrs. Ethridge Humnicut, of Septon,
and son Theodore, who is at the old
home with his mother.

His remains were laid to rest in the
cemetery at Sandy Springs by the side
of other loved ones who had gone
before. Rev. O. L. Martin officiating.
His nephews, S. N. Smith, J. M. Smith,
John Smith, Rufus Watkins, Major
Stephenson and Oscar Stephenson
served as pall bearers.

Farwell, dear brother, 'till we
meet again where there will be no
more sad partings.
Dear ones let us not spend our
time in useless grieving.
For happy are they that heareth
The signal of their release.
In the hills of the holy city:
The climax of eternal peace.

No one hears the door that opens
When they pass beyond recall.
Soft as loosened leaves of roses:
One by one our loved ones fall.
His sister,
MRS. S. C. DAVIDSON,
Mena, Ark.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE TODAY

"BIG GAME AND WILD LIFE IN INDIA AND AFRICA"
also Thirteenth Episode
"EXPLOITS OF ELAINE"
Children will enjoy and be benefited by the animal picture
Our orchestra renders high grade music. Quality is em-
phasized and not mere noise. Hear them play and see today's
program.

Advertisement for B. O. Grant Co. featuring boys' clothing and suits. Includes text: 'Our Boys' Department is the solution of any mother's problem...' and 'Splendid, practical, well made, good style, economical clothes for boys of all ages, 4 to 18.'

Advertisement for Bank of Anderson. Includes text: 'Can We Apply God's Children and the Church, to Our Children and the Home,--If So; How?' and 'SAVINGS'.

Advertisement for J. M. McCown. Includes text: 'Do You Raise Chickens' and 'If so, here's the place to get your feed. We carry the full Cyprier's line...'

Advertisement for Mutual Loan Company. Includes text: 'WE BUY AND SELL DEBTS. If anyone owes you money furnish us an itemized written statement of the account.'

Advertisement for Paramount Theatre. Includes text: 'PARAMOUNT THEATRE TODAY' and 'BIG GAME AND WILD LIFE IN INDIA AND AFRICA'.