

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

Founded 1899

126 North Main Street ANDERSON, S. C.

WILLIAM BANKS, Editor W. W. SMGAKE, Business Manager

Entered According to Act of Congress as Second Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Anderson, S. C.

Published Every Morning Except Monday Semi-Weekly Edition on Tuesday and Friday Mornings

Daily Edition—\$5.00 per annum; \$2.50 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months. Semi-Weekly Edition—\$1.50 per Annum; 75 cents for Six Months; 50 cents for Four Months.

IN ADVANCE

Member of the Associated Press and Receiving Complete Daily Telegraphic Service.

Larger Circulation Than Any Other Newspaper in This Congressional District.

The Intelligencer is delivered by carriers in the city. If you fail to get your paper regularly please notify us. Opposite your name on label of your paper is printed date to which your paper is paid. All checks and drafts should be drawn to The Anderson Intelligencer.

The Weather.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The forecast for South Carolina: Snow Thursday, followed by fair in afternoon; Friday fair; continued cold.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Eloquence is a painting of a thought, and those who, after having painted it, add something more, make a picture instead of a portrait.—Pascal.

Anderson is My Town.—Aggressive is the word.

Old Winter is the come back kid—and that snow-joke.

This is a regular United States snow—general and enthusiastic.

This legislature is no friend of ours. It refused to repeal the income tax law.

It is so easy to be a knocker when hope deferred makes one get weary of promises.

They get the most out of life who put the most into it. Therefore, work for your town.

Be merciful. Sprinkle corn meal or bread crumbs on the snow and feed the birds.

Gov. Bleame must hate this state. He threatens to call an extra session of the general assembly.

The man who protects his stock in this kind of weather will get the best results through the year.

If you have goods to sell, don't whisper. An advertisement in this paper is like using a megaphone.

In Albert W. Anderson the city of Anderson has a staunch friend. He believes in the future of this city.

We have heard no general demand for a two-cent railway fare. What the people demand is better service.

Villa's stubborn behavior may be the excuse which jingoes have waited for. We are nearer war than ever.

We are not blue over the Blue Ridge. If we go after the Southern railway hard enough, we may get results.

The legislature investigating committee in exonerating Dr. Saunders shows that some legislators have good judgment.

Secretary Whaley's report of the year's activities of the chamber of commerce should be read by every man in Anderson.

Up to now the winter has been so mild that even grasshoppers had not been killed out. But this snow is the little old germ-killer.

The trouble about the encomiums to Capt. Geo. W. Sullivan, these being heaped upon Anderson's sensa-compliments are not strong enough.

The young ladies of Anderson college are getting out an illustrated annual, the Sororian. It will be filled with pictures of the prettiest girls in America.

From the activity among candidates for the local postmastership, knocking other candidates, etc., somebody must think the job will have to be filled soon.

If the government takes over the telegraph and telephone lines Manager Howard of the local Western Union office would be a postmaster anyway.

SERVICE COMES FIRST.

Has anybody undertaken to prove that conditions in South Carolina warrant the passing of a two-cent rate bill? We do not believe it can be done. Merely because it is within the power of the legislature to pass this bill is no reason why it should be done. The people will accept it and be glad to get it, perhaps, but we have heard of no clamoring for it.

In fact, we believe what the people wish is service. Better equipment, better connections, better service in every way. And service cannot be given if the revenues are reduced below the point where there is any profit in the hauling of passengers. No one wishes to see the railroads made to lose money, and if they are called upon we believe that they can make a showing that the reduced rate would cause trains to be operated at an actual loss.

This whole agitation grew out of the discussion between the roads and the traveling salesmen several years ago, and we suspect that the railroads have brought this thing upon themselves because they did not act in entire frankness with the traveling men, who asked for certain concessions in the way of having mileage pulled on trains, etc.

If it can be proved that the two-cent rate will not cripple the service of the railroad companies, we say pass the bill. But let us consider that railroads pay about half of the taxes of the state, and treat them not as criminals, but as citizens, and if the passage of a law would cripple the roads, and lower the standard of service, it would be better to withstand the power of the lawmaking body. The very poor do not travel much anyway, and such a law would not help anybody who really needs it.

ALL HOPE NOT FLED.

While the address of Mr. Fairfax Harrison was a gem in its way, and contained much of local interest, the principal significance of his visit was the fact that this is the first place in South Carolina that he has visited since he became the president of the Southern railway. Mr. Harrison has a number of friends in Anderson, and they talked with him about railroad conditions. He was apprised of the situation here.

As he said in his address, the great trunk line of railway must be considered as a whole and its highest interests administered by the executive, but it is also true that the great Seaboard Air Line railway is constantly improving the property that it has, and yet is reaching out through the coastal section of South Carolina and in a few months will be running into the city of Charleston. Why should not other roads do extension work? It will pay, because it will open new territory. As Col. Hayes of Wallhalla said, it would give the people of the world a great summer playground to extend the Blue Ridge on to Knoxville, opening wonderful reaches of mountain country.

To those of his friends in Anderson to whom Mr. Harrison talked he declared that the situation is not hopeless, but that if the people of this section wish to get the road built they must put it up to the Southern railway in such a manner as to make its force and effect apparent. The Southern has too many other big things on foot to be hunting around for work to do, but this undertaking might be put through if the matter is handled right and the pressure is made sufficient.

THERE'S THE DIFFERENCE.

We agree with our friend, Ed DeCamp, that the phunnygraph writer of the Columbia State is one of the most brilliant writers in the country, but when one of those squibs is pointed right at you it doesn't seem so funny. Reminds you of Lee Holleman's story about the old negro who lost \$10 in a bank failure. He had heard of such things before, but this was the first bank he had ever had to "bust right in my face."

YORKVILLE GETS A GOOD MAN.

We congratulate the people of Yorkville in getting as a citizen Mr. J. T. Bigham of Chester, and we congratulate the owners of the York News upon getting him as editor and manager. Mr. Bigham founded the Chester Lantern and gave it an individuality possessed by few papers in this country. He is a man of the highest character, is a writer of force and is well posted on current events. Yorkville will get a good paper under his direction.

In the immortal words of the poet, J. Gordon Cogler, we exclaim, "The snow, the snow, the beautiful snow; the jaybird, the sparrow and the crow, make footprints in the beautiful snow."

Lieut. Becker, convicted of a part in the murder of Rosecrans, will devote his time to locating the real murderers, as he says. And he doesn't intend to confess, either.

HERE, AND NOWHERE ELSE.

Why does congress spend millions of dollars irrigating deserts in the west? Why not repair some of the damage done the south by the plunderings of war and build us good roads with some of that money? Why do people rush to these cheap lands of the west and of Canada, cheap because they yield but one crop a year?

Here in the south, where the crop is equable, the farmer may produce two crops on his land, and some have grown three crops in a year. Our own farmers should learn the profit-bearing nature of their investment and engage more largely in diversified agriculture. A ten-acre yield of hay in Virginia yielded in one season 5.2 tons to the acre, a net profit of over \$52 per acre. Alfalfa produces from four to six tons a year, and the price is from \$20 to \$25 per ton. This is the thing for our farmers.

Without reference to his qualifications for postmaster, we will say that, after observation of and experience with many offices, Manager J. E. Howard of the Anderson Western Union office is about the most capable and accommodating official we have ever met.

NOVELIST DELIVERS ADDRESS.

Winston Churchill Talks of the Reality of the Christian Experience.

Aiken, Feb. 25.—On Sunday morning Winston Churchill, the noted lecturer, author and former editor, delivered an address on "The Reality of the Christian Experience," at St. Thaddeus' Episcopal church. Mr. Churchill is one of Aiken's interesting winter tourists and of course the city is glad that he is here and a large crowd took advantage of the opportunity to hear him last Sunday morning.

Mr. Churchill is the author of "Coniston," "Richard Carvel," "The Crossing," and other more or less interesting novels. His latest book, "The Inside of the Cup," has been widely reviewed in both the United States and in England and has received much criticism. Not all of the criticisms have been kindly but this is probably due to the fact that Mr. Churchill expressed through his own views of the present day Christianity. These views are different and are creative of a new topic of discussion.

Mr. Churchill's address, or rather sermon, Sunday morning was on "The Reality of the Christian Experience." He said that at present there was a wave of dissatisfaction sweeping over the country and that this was a fore-runner of better things. This wave of discontent, or dissatisfaction, will cause people to think, cause them to realize where they are and what they are doing.

Mr. Churchill said that life was a reality and so was the Christian experience.

Mr. Churchill declared that now everything was being dealt with in a scientific way, the child problem, the labor problem, the social evil, etc. This is the better way and the way that these things ought to be dealt with. Science is the hand maiden of religion. The church like man is both human and divine.

The joy of the Christian experience, Mr. Churchill said, was service and that when anyone enters into the service they will get the joy and the reality. The essential thing is faith, without which we can not work, for we can not work for something that we do not believe. We must realize that we are making progress.

Religion is a personal feeling with God. Sometimes this personal feeling is experienced at a time of sadness caused by the death of a very dear friend or a member of the family.

Mr. Churchill then discussed the new energy that is created by living the Christian life. We can see what the new energy accomplishes but we can not analyze it. We can only judge it by its fruits for language has no power to describe it.

He stated that God's program for man is work and that we must work to accomplish. In order to have radiance we must have the resistance like the current of electricity that will make a spark when there is enough of resistance.

BOX PARTY AT BIG SPRING SCHOOL

There will be a box party at Big Spring School house next Friday night, Feb. 27th. The public is cordially invited.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

TEACHER BEATEN.

Abbeville Press 2nd Banner. Great interest and considerable feeling is being shown in the case pending in court in which Mr. Fleming and his son are charged with assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature, with intent to kill, as a result of an attack made by the Flemings on Prof. Ayer of the Antreville school last week.

The facts as gathered are about as follows: Mr. Fleming states that about a year ago Prof. Ayer, at a neighborhood party, undertook to put his arms about his 15-year-old daughter and to kiss her; that the girl pulled away from him, and, on going home that night, reported the matter to her mother. Her mother fearing violence on the part of the father and brother said nothing of the affair, but withdrew the child from the Antreville school and sent her to Little Mountain school (a few miles below her home). Recently some incident in the school

SCARLET FEVER RAGING.

Volunteer Nurse Loses Life in Serving the Afflicted.

(By Associated Press.) Champaign, Ill., Feb. 25.—A nurse who volunteered for service in the isolation ward of a local hospital where the university of Illinois students afflicted with scarlet fever needed care today died of the disease. She was Miss Ona Reno of Rushville. Military drill and physical training classes have been given up, and dances, lectures and other public gatherings ordered postponed. Smallpox has been reported in Urbana, but no cases have appeared at the university.

INFORMATION FOR "FANS."

Philadelphia, Feb. 25.—Philadelphia American and National League players left today for spring training in the south. A contingent of the Athletics started by boat from New York for Jacksonville while some of the "Phillies" left here by rail for Wilmington, N. C. There were 13 players in the National league party. Other players will go direct to Wilmington from their homes. Catcher Kilfer already is at the southern training grounds.

IN DAYS OF YORE.

I remember, I remember, The house where I was born; My father took it in exchange For twenty acres corn.

It seemed a bargain sure enough. You would have traded, too. But had we that much corn today, We'd seek the avenue.

I remember, I remember, That, though we owned a cow, We weren't then considered rich. Like folks who have 'em now. My mother churned the yellow cream And when the butter came, We traded it for calico— It never made 's vain.

I remember, I remember, The folks, too, had a her. Worth many times her weight in gold But no one knew it then. We took an egg 'most every day And never once said "Thanks," For when we had that barnyard mint Eggs were not good at banks.

BACKWARDS, TURN BACKWARDS.

"Backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight, Give us a girl whose skirts are not tight, Give us a girl whose charms, though few, Are not exposed by so much peek-a-boo."

"Give us a girl, no matter what age, Who won't use the street for a vaudeville stage; Give us a girl not too sharply in view And dress her in skirts that the sun can't shine through. Just give us a girl dressed simple and clean, That isn't so anxious about being seen; Just dress her in clothes that are not quite so thin, And don't be afraid to use thread and some pins."

BOY SHOTS HIS FATHER.

Troy, Ala., Feb. 25.—James Herndon, aged 35 years, was shot and killed yesterday evening by his son, Herbert Herndon, aged 12 years. The version of the killing made public is that the father was quarrelling with his wife and struck her. The boy grabbed a rifle and pointed it at his father, asking his mother if he should shoot. She told him no, and the father attempted to wrench the gun from the boy's hand. The boy either pulled the trigger or the gun was discharged accidentally during the scuffle. The load struck Herndon below the heart causing death in a short time. No arrests have been made.

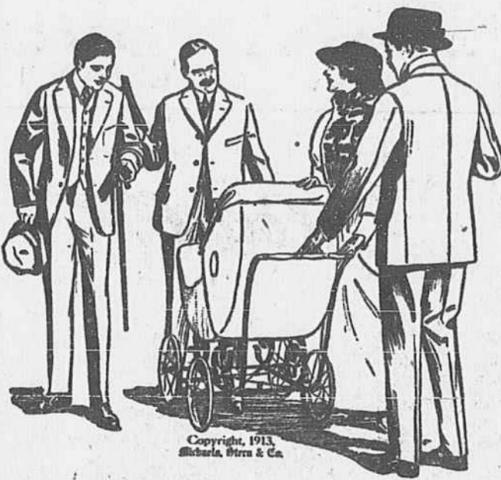
BRITISH SUFFRAGE LEADER.

Atlanta, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Anne Fletcher of Oldham, England, will deliver an address on "Woman Suffrage in England" before the DeKalb Equal Suffrage association Tuesday afternoon at the court house in Decatur. Mrs. Fletcher is prominently identified with the equal suffrage movement in England and her address will be most interesting. Mrs. Mary L. McLendon, president of the Georgia Woman's Suffrage association; Leonard Grossman and Mrs. Amelia Woodall, president of Atlanta Equal Suffrage association, will also deliver brief addresses at the meeting, which opens at 3 o'clock.

O. M. Heard has returned from Elberton, Ga., where he has been on a visit to his parents.

Today, Tomorrow and Saturday your opportunity holds out in this Semi-Annual Clearance Sale, the most wonderful of our experience.

We've never known a sale so greatly appreciated by our customers as this has been. This, the real sale of the season, positively closes Saturday night. Promptness in getting here will be a good evidence of your business qualifications.



Copyright, 1913, Schuler, Stern & Co.

Men's Suits and Overcoats

\$27.50	now reduced to	\$20.00
25.00	"	18.75
22.50	"	17.25
20.00	"	14.75
18.00	"	13.75
15.00	"	11.50
12.50	"	9.75
10.00	"	7.50

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

\$12.50	Values	\$9.75
10.00	"	7.50
9.00 and \$8.50	"	6.00
8.00 and 7.50	"	5.00
6.50 and 6.00	"	4.50
5.00	"	3.75
4.50 and 4.00	"	3.25
3.50 and 3.00	"	2.50

Men's Odd Trousers

\$2.50 and \$2.00	Values	\$1.75
3.50 and 3.00	"	2.50
4.50 and 4.00	"	3.25
5.00	"	3.75
6.50 and 6.00	"	4.50
8.00 and 7.50	"	5.00
9.00 and 8.50	"	6.00

Men's Shoes

\$6.00	Hanan Shoes	\$4.75
5.00	Howard & Fosters	3.75
4.00	"	3.25
3.50	Snow Shoes	2.75

Send us your Mail Orders. We prepay all charges when cash, check or money order accompanies order. Your money back if you want it.

B. O. Evans & Co.

SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS

"The Store with a Conscience"