

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

Founded August 14, 1860, 126 North Main Street ANDERSON, S. C.

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

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

Semi-Weekly Edition—\$1.50 per Year. Daily Edition—\$5.00 per annum; \$2.50 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months

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TELEPHONES: Editorial—327 Business Office—321 Job Printing—693-L Local News—327 Society News—321

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At times it almost seems to rain.

An optimist—Mr. Jennings, who thinks he will be elected.

A grouch is a germ. Kill the bug and make the man happy.

Col. Charles Ching-on Sims' grouch should be directed at himself.

What has become of the old time religion and the arbor camp-meeting

A pessimist—Mr. Pollock, when he thinks of the records of other people.

The dietagraph teaches us to have no secrets. There is peril in privacy.

In England "safety first" would mean putting the suffragettes out of the way.

Aggressive Anderson. Even the heat wave cannot keep us from going after things.

When central girls go on a strike that would be a "pretty howdydo" for hello girls.

What the world needs in the constructive not the destructive, in business and in politics.

Bilbo sounds like the name of a fish, and they are trying to harpoon him down in Mississippi.

The greatest rascal may pose as a martyr and get away with it—in the eyes of some people.

By the way, Woodrow Wilson has broken all records—hasn't lost a member of his cabinet yet.

There are 587 different languages spoken in Europe, not including our own boarding school French.

Senator E. D. Smith challenges his three opponents to show what they would do if they got to congress.

The Interurban is trying to solve the "how-to-get-cool" problem by putting on joy riding cars at night.

It pays to bluff. The kaiser has been emperor of Germany 26 years and has never had a war. He is the Tuddy of Europe.

Some ball club folks. Everybody turn out for today's game. Some of those days the rains will set in, so go while there is a chance.

Some men, when they get to running for governor or congress or senator, forget that they had chances in the legislature and did nothing.

Congratulations to Secretary Whaley upon putting over the baseball proposition. Anderson is represented by another pennant winner.

Be kind to dumb animals. They can't tell you when they are suffering from the heat. Keep them in the shade with a wet sponge over their heads.

The governor had the lid put on the Isle of Palms and nine constables sitting on it when the Press Association met there, but the bankers had a good time all right.

Plucky Williamson is undertaking a big thing in the farmers' chautauqua. The Intelligencer is greatly interested and will be pleased to help in any way we can.

We wouldn't mind the weather so much if the perspiration would not run down into our editorial eyes when we are trying to pound the face of an impudent typewriting machine.

Victor Blue's Native State

It is a wise son that knows his own native state. By which we mean that Andrew Jackson was wise when on several occasions he wrote of South Carolina as "my native state." Now, what is Victor Blue going to do about it? The Saturday Evening Post in its last issue seeks to make a Tar Heel out of Victor Blue in a page article of the alleged humorous style.

This same article incorporates Howard A. Banks into the body politic of the Old North State. Well, they can have him without a protest, for nobody loves a fat man. We happen to know, however, that Howard's grandfather was one of the "Rocky Creek Irish" of Chester county, S. C.; that his father had his first preaching charge in Bethel Presbytery, South Carolina; and that Howard broke in to the newspaper game by writing the story of a bear chase on the Catawba at Fort Mill, when the aforesaid Bruin was caught by "Peg Leg" Graham, as much of a hero as a hunter in York county as Col. Jim Roberts is here.

But that is digressing. Why should North Carolina try to take Victor Blue from us? He is a South Carolinian and we do not believe that he will disown his mother state. The accident of birth may have given him to North Carolina for a short period, but we have the documentary proof that Victor Blue belongs to South Carolina.

Before us in its silk covers of pink and blue is the semi-centennial catalogue of Davidson College. Page 36, "Graduates, Class of 1850. John G. Blue, Marion Court House, S. C., 1848; house of representatives of North Carolina before the war; house

of representatives of South Carolina in 1876 and almost continuously since. Colonel Confederate States of America; lawyer, Marion, S. C." This book published in 1891, states that Col. J. G. Blue was a resident of Marion, S. C. when he entered college and it is a fact that he died in Marion. He was the father of Victor Blue, now the head seaman of the navy, and of Dr. Rupert Blue, the surgeon-general of the United States navy.

If further proof were needed to identify Col. J. G. Blue with South Carolina, it would be necessary only to refer to one of our fellow townsmen, John R. Cochran, Sr., who was in the state senate at the time they served together on the "Joint Investigating Committee on Public Frauds." The members of that committee were Senators John R. Cochran and Henry A. Mott; Representatives Gerhard Muller, J. G. Blue and Samuel Dibble. All dead but one. It was this committee that collected and put in permanent form the record of the rascality of the republican governors of this state, Scott, Moses and Chamberlain. This was not the only distinguished service that Col. Blue rendered this state. He was a son of South Carolina and so are his sons. If we have not proved it sufficiently we can produce evidence that we know is conclusive—an article written in 1898 by Victor Blue's sister, Kate Lily Blue, and she was glad to tell the world that Victor Blue is a South Carolinian. This was right on the heels of his memorable exploit, riding around the Spanish lines on a mule and locating Cervera's fleet so that Admiral Schley could blow it off the water. Which he did.

Changes In Our Banking Houses

The banking institutions of Anderson are in stronger condition today than ever in the history of the city. A few months ago the Citizens National Bank consolidated with the Anderson Banking and Trust Company and the two under the able, wise and conservative management of Julius H. Anderson, give promise of becoming one of the staunch and reliable and progressive banking institutions of the state.

Another recent change is the retiring of Edward P. Vandiver from the office of Cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Bank. This institution has been growing in influence and in importance for a number of years and has as its head as president one of the wisest as well as most progressive financiers in the upper part of the state, Jas. R. Vandiver.

Stepping into the place made vacant by the resignation of E. P. Vandiver is J. Irving Brownlee, one of the rising young men of this section of the state. He has been assistant cashier for some time. Mr. Brownlee is a son of the well known financier of Due West, R. C. Brownlee, and is himself a man of fine judgment and good training.

"TOMMY" WILSON DEBATER'S MEDAL.

Of late we have wondered quite a lot what was the trend of the argument upon which Woodrow Wilson based his prize debate at the University of Virginia. Recently there has been quite an anti-Catholic wave not only in this part of the country, but generally. We will not stop to discuss that matter, but in connection therewith we have heard that "Woodrow Wilson was elected by the Catholics and that he has a private secretary who is a Catholic and will never let an anti-Catholic article or letter get to the President."

In religion, President Wilson is one of the straightest of the blue-stocking Presbyterians. His father was pastor of the church in Columbia and was a militant preacher during the war. The President of the United States attended Davidson College and that institution by the way has had an influence on several members of his official family, as Secretary Houston's father, we are informed, was graduated there, as was Victor Blue's, Howard Banks' and others of the subordinates of his cabinet officers.

We remember a conversation some three years ago with that lovely gentleman, Pringle T. Youmans, of Richland county, who has gone to his reward. We asked him about the career of Woodrow Wilson at the University of Virginia. Mr. Youmans in his large, efflorescent manner of speaking said, "Who, 'Tommy' Wilson? Why, of course I knew him at college, and remember a number of other men who were there with us at the time. Ex-Senator Persy of Mississippi, Bright Williamson of Darlington, McDuffie Hampton and Alfred Hampton; Earle Sloan and Frank Whitner, Columbus Wardlaw, J. E. Adger, Goodwin Rhett, Ben Abney, John L. McLaurin, Jim Woodrow, R. E. Wylie and a number

of others. 'Tommy' Wilson, as we knew him, was a good student and I remember his winning the debater's medal. As a matter of fact, as is always the case in such contests, a great many thought that Ben Abney, who I believe was 'Tommy' Wilson's room mate was the one who was entitled to the medal. The orator's medal was won by DeCourcy Thom, a brother of the general counsel for the Southern Railway. The subject of the prize medal debate was "Whether or not Catholicism is detrimental to American Institutions."

Recalling the conversation and reflecting upon the attacks that have been made upon President Wilson by some of the persons who hate Catholics so bitterly, we have recently wondered what side he took in the debate and have thought of writing to find out.

AS TO THE SLEUTHS.

From our advertising columns it will be seen that there is a bureau of detectives working in this city. In order to inspire confidence in their business, we respectfully suggest that they ascertain the facts about the rainfall in this county in the last 10 weeks. Sometimes we hear of a rain in some section of the county, and again we hear of a rain following a plantation line, giving relief to one farmer and not to another. It will take a good detective to work out the mystery of the rains in this section.

Speaking seriously, from the best information we can get, this is a reliable detective agency. There are detectives and detectives, and some are bigger rascals than the ones they set out to catch, but we are informed that this new agency in Anderson may be relied upon.

Since the new income tax law went into effect, the crop of bachelors has swunk.

BE A BOOSTER.

One always feels so much better when he gets over a fit of the blue devils or depression, physical, mental and moral. So it is with a community. The town that has had setbacks and keeps on coming is a better town fundamentally than the one that always had things handed to it on a silver platter. There is but one proper course of conduct for the individual or for the city and that is to always be cheerful in public. If you feel mean, don't let the rest of the world know it. Public spirit is taken as the best measure of a city's progressiveness, and the town that shows a boosting spirit wins respect and admiration and attracts business. An exchange helps us out as follows along this line:

"A town whose citizens have no public spirit is on the way to the cemetery."

"The citizen who will do nothing to help his own town is helping to dig its grave."

"The citizen who growls about his town being 'the worst ever' is assisting in its burial."

"The business man who will not advertise is driving the hearses."

"The citizen who is a chronic grumbler and always pulling back in every public enterprise is throwing bouquets on the grave."

"Point to a town whose citizens count college or church or library or chautauqua or lecture course as a loss and you point to a town which will be known throughout your state as a good town to move from." Do your part, then, as citizens. Count for something in the affairs of your town or city. Pledge your word and honor that so long as you reside in a community it shall be your constant aim to boost it in every way you can; that you will not 'knock,' but will do all you can for every public enterprise that has for its object the best interests of the community; that you will submit to the majority rule and not growl if things are not always as you think they should be."

LOSING OUR ASSETS.

It is with regret, that the people of Anderson see Dr. Lee Sanders leave for Rochester, Minn., although it is a pleasure to know that an Anderson man has been recognized by the great Mayo brothers and that he may return in three years, after he has added to his technical knowledge and has made himself all the better fitted for his life work.

Surgeons are born and not made, and Dr. Sanders seems to be peculiarly fitted for surgical work. He has done a great deal of splendid work while practicing in the Anderson County Hospital and has proved his capability. We have left several surgeons equally as good, but we like to see none of them leave. Another reason we regret the departure of Dr. Sanders is because he had planned a movement here for a negro hospital, something that is greatly needed. We hope that some one else will be found to take up this work, which Dr. Sanders could have put through with a little more encouragement.

The world is being filled up with Anderson county men who have made good abroad. We need them at home. Anderson should become a big city, and if we keep losing our assets we will be the longer in growing into the proportions that we deserve. Let us keep at home our assets in splendid young men. Support them, encourage them and be proud of them.

DETRACTORS MAKE US TIRED.

We are informed that certain persons have been going around telling that some gentleman in another city in this state owns the controlling interest in The Intelligencer. This is about as big a yarn as could be told. There is no mystery about the ownership of The Intelligencer. It is owned and controlled by the business men of Anderson and the stock was offered for sale to any person in the city who wanted any.

We are trying to give to the people a good newspaper, and we are doing so, for a group of four gentlemen from as many different parts of the state, told us one day last week that this is the best paper in the state outside of Columbia.

If we should write all we know of our detractors it would make racy reading, but it would give heart ache to some good woman at home, and for that reason we will drop the subject—and our detractors.

TAKE CARE OF THE MILITIA.

The city of Anderson should arrange for some kind of outing for the local militia men. The state government and the national government seem unable to agree on the proposition of an encampment and something should be done for the local company to encourage the boys to keep up their interest in the organization. Give them an outing, citizens, if it be nothing more than a week in camp at Portman.

SUBSIDIZE MOTORS.

German Military Authorities Pay for Possible Future Use.

Berlin, June 29.—The German military authorities have adopted a novel form of the subsidy principle as a preparation for the next war. Imitating the example of those countries that subsidize steamships in order to convert them into naval vessels in times of war, the German war office has for about a year been paying subsidies on heavy automobile trucks, which the army will take over by requisition as soon as a war breaks out, so far as they may be needed. The aim of the authorities, however, goes much farther than merely to have a certain number of such trucks at hand which may be requisitioned; they hope to get them so generally introduced that the armies can find them anywhere in sufficient quantities to supply the military supplies. The system is to pay the subsidy to the manufacturer at the time that he sells the machine to a person buying it for his own use. All the leading German automobile building companies are now putting such subsidized drays upon the market. The military authorities are so well satisfied with the system that they have just decided to increase the subsidies and to extend them to the sixth year, whereas they had hitherto only been paying them for five years. Hitherto the total subsidy for five years on an automobile with one trailer was \$1857; while henceforth it will be \$2048 for five years.

German Are Interested.

Berlin, June 29.—The interest that German sporting circles are taking in the Olympic games to be held in Berlin in 1916 is reflected in a remarkable increase in the organizations of the turners. The annual report of the national organization shows that 4500 new clubs with a membership of 6,000 joined it in the course of the year. The general organization now consists of 11,000 clubs, having a total membership of 1,400,000. The turners are trying to induce the military authorities to prescribe a certain minimum degree of physical development to entitle recruits to lighter military exercises. As a great part of the military drill, particularly to develop physical strength, the turners argue that much of this could be dispensed with in the case of the young men who have already made themselves strong through systematic exercise and they believe that the exemptions asked for would give a great impetus to their organizations.

Can't Stand Pressure.

Berlin, June 29.—The development of the woman's movement in Germany carries with it a remarkable increase in suicides by women. While the ratio of suicides of men remained constant during the twenty years ended with 1912, the number of women suicides increased from 8.3 to 10.6 per 1000,000 of the woman population. While there are doubtless many causes attributed to the fact that women have gone into workshop and factory, mercantile employments and the professions much more extensively than 20 years ago. They have shouldered larger responsibilities and have exposed themselves to greater economic and social dangers. That the cause is largely an economic one is evident from the great increase of women suicides at Berlin where nearly 48 women take their own lives to every 1000 men.

Princely Approval Sufficient.

Berlin, June 29.—Songs that have pleased the Crown Prince and his family cannot be indecent. At least this appears to be the rule of law from the state's attorney in an action against a Berlin music publisher. The action began with the confiscation of fifteen songs. The prosecutor contended that each of these was indecent and a violation of the law concerning obscene publications. The defendant's attorney set up that ten of the songs had been sung at a special performance in the palace before the Crown Prince and other members of the imperial family by cabaret performer. These ten were thereupon released, but the court upheld the confiscation of the other five.

Population Increase Slow.

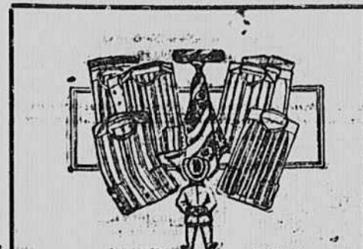
Berlin, June 29.—The population of Greater Berlin is growing at a slower rate since the present period of business depression set in. It increased last year by only 50,600; whereas the gain had been 108,100 for 1912 and 119,900 for 1911. Berlin itself actually lost population in 1913 for the first time in very many years. The reduction was about 19,000, whereas the previous rate of gain had been about 12,000 a year. That the change in prosperity was the cause of this movement in population is evident from the fact that the number of concerns in Greater Berlin employing as many as 25 persons was reduced in 1913 by 19,000.

Build New Mexican Embassy

Washington, June 29.—Disputed appropriations in the diplomatic bill finally were settled today. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars for an embassy building in Mexico City; one hundred thousand for a legation at Berne; seventy five thousand for American participation in the conference of American States at Santiago, Chile, in September, and forty thousand dollars for American participation in the International Congress Against Alcoholism and the Inter-Parliamentary Union, were agreed upon.

Big Mining Production.

Washington, June 29.—The value of the mine output of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc in the eastern or Appalachian states last year was \$13,753,557, compared with \$13,470,276 in 1912, according to figures today by the geological survey. The gold output was 8,017 fine ounces, valued at \$165,733; silver, 11,214 fine ounces, valued at \$67,173; copper, 19,964,229 pounds, valued at \$309,4533; lead, 1,632,000 pounds, valued at \$71,808, and zinc 184,898,400 pounds, valued at \$10,354,310.



There are shirts and shirts, but the satisfactory shirt is the one where every trifle has been studied as if it were the most important point.

In the shirts at 50c to \$3.50 which we offer today you'll find the acme of comfort.

Summer neckwear in every new color, pattern and weave.

Our straw hats head the list, \$1.50 to \$4.

Panamas, \$5 to \$7.50.

Order by Parcels Post.

We prepay all charges.



The Stern with a Confidence

THE CAMPAIGN MEETING

Florence Times. Interest was evidently concentrated at the Florence meeting of the state campaign of the 24th upon the gubernatorial candidates. The big four, as they have been called, Manning, Clinkscales, Mendal Smith and Richards, certainly occupied the center of the stage so far as interest was concerned. We would say that the reception accorded Prof. Clinkscales, suffered a partial collapse before his address was completed. His honesty was perfectly manifest, but there was apparent a lack of statesmanship in the measures he presented, or the issues which he advocated, which was disappointing. Then there was also a want of dignity in his attitude and manner which distinctly chilled his hearers who evidently expected something better.

Mr. Mendel Smith is one of the best speakers in the campaign and his discussion showed a mental poise and precision and the point emphasized in his address showed an appreciation of the needs of the state to a degree which unquestionably gained strength for him in Florence, where, before, he has been little known. Mr. Richards showed a desire to excite factional feeling and class distinctions which fell far short of appealing to the conservative thought of the audience which gathered in the court house. The readiness of Mr. Richards to swap horses; to change his course to catch the ripple of any breeze which might bear the ballot—for a mixed metaphor may be used—his swift change from dispensary champion to prohibitionist; and then to local option and then from the anti to the pro Bleasé column, had apparently sunk into the consciousness of the Florence auditors and Mr. Richards failed signally to put it over.

Mr. Manning, true to the conviction which his friends have placed upon him, made a dignified and earnest plea for the issues. His was the last speech and people were tired and he battled with the heat, but if we are any judge of sentiment of an audience, no one of the speakers made such a favorable impression as the Sumter man. His appeal was to the same side of politics; to the issues that affect the welfare of the state and her people. There were no flights of oratory, but a well expressed dignified and earnest appeal to the patriotism of his hearers. The response was genuine and earnest.

If, as we say, we are any judge of the impressions made upon the Florence audience, we should say that Manning made the deepest impression of the day. He has strengthened himself in Florence and if his speech was a fair sample of his performance elsewhere in the campaign, we should be the best of the crowd of anti to go be inclined to believe that his chances in the second primary.

Negroes For Negroes.

Washington, June 29.—President Wilson has promised to fill all positions under the Federal government now held by negroes with other negroes in case of changes. He told Representative Smith, of Maryland, who urged him today to appoint a white man as recorded of deeds for the District of Columbia, that soon after his inauguration a delegation of negroes called on him to ask appointment of negroes to positions formerly held by negroes, and that he promised to accede to their request.

Byrnes Compliments Wilson.

Washington, June 29.—Representative Byrnes, of South Carolina, went to the White House today with two white duck suits which he presented to President Wilson and Secretary Tumulty.

Morris For Sweden.

Washington, June 29.—Ira Nelson Morris, of Chicago, probably will be appointed Minister to Sweden. He is being supported for the post by Senator Lewis and is on the administration's list for a diplomatic place. The Stockholm post now is vacant.

Provides More Soldiers.

Washington, June 29.—The Chamberlain resolution authorizing the President to recruit the army to war strength exceeding statutory limitations was favorably reported today by the senate military committee.

Ship Is Wrecked.

Concepcion, Chile, June 29.—The British steamer Dorothy, Antofagasta for New York, which went ashore in Arauco Bay Saturday, has number one hold and stoke hold full of water and will probably be a total wreck.

Richmond, Va., June 29.—Dr. H. Wythe Davis, who was prominent in the Confederate Hospital service at Richmond during the war between the States, died this morning of old age.

