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FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1915.

Another misnomer in British war ships names-Triumph.

Lest you forget it, this is fine weather for the split log drag.

Another epoch in Georgia, the peach crop has begun to move.

The King of Greece seems to be the "sick man of Europe" just now.

What has become of the war which Japan declared against Germany last

factory." Addressed to Kaiser Bill, signed Uncle Sam.

All this newspaper talk about the naval battle off the Atlantic coast makes us nervous

w steps he's apt to step on a lot of new feet at the ball.

We heard of a doctor who in presorfbing for a patient for "loss of memory" required said patient to pay

society is so shallow for a good many people who wade about in it would get drowned

who doesn't read a dally newspaper people. Service in arms is computis to be pitled.

If South Carolina goes dry in the tember election there'll be a lot el saving in dispensary counties ere the stuff is bottled.

s war locust has made its, appe on Georgia after an absence 7 years. Which reminds us of old friend the pine bark beetle,

stary Bryan was not invited to millions. redding of Champ Clark's daugh-That doesn't add anything to

e tooth brush. Let him advise or the foot tub and Col. Af-

chamber of deputie Italy. All of which may e, but what's the matter

QUADRUPLE ENTENTE.

The entrance of Italy into the European war marked the beginning Published every morning except of the Quadruple Entente, the most Monday by The Anderson Intelligen-cer at 140 West Whitner Street, An-sic agreed with England, France and of the Quadruple Entente, the most Russia not to concede a separate

> England and France have officially ommitted themselves to the destruction of the militarism of Germany, so Russia and Italy must now therefore fight for the same end.

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STRENGTH OF RUMANIA.

Much is being said right at this ime about the chance of Rumania entering the great World War. If she loes it will of course be on the side of the Allics. A great many people are of the opinion that a little country like Rumania would not amount No tf advertising discontinued ex- to anything, but this idea is erroneous. Owing to the location of The Intelligencer will publish brief and rational letters on subjects of general interest when they are accompanied by the names and admight play a great part. Germany ealizes this nd, like Austria offered Italy concessions of land to keep out, he is doing the same.

In regard to Rumania and the posibility of her entering into the war, The New York Times has the followng to say:

"The Teuton's next most dangerous eighbor, on the point of turning enemy, is Rumania. She, too, has national aspirations, a future to seek in war, an army more to be feared for Its size than any other in Europe, and an understanding with the anti-German allies to whom Italy has just gone over. Rumania will almost certainly follow suit. It will be a very serious matter for the Germanic cause. Some critics who make no great difficulty of Italy's discounted and prepared for beforehand, are dublous about the effect of Rumania's joining in. If she acted promptly it would divide the strength of the German allies, who would then have to 'ace all ways at once, being quite encircled.

"Rumania lies like a crescent on "Past due notes are very unsatis- the east of Austria-Hungary, and if her 500 or 600 miles of frontier should change from neutral to enemy, then the combined frontiers of Germany and Austria-Hungary, all the way around, would be enemy frontiers, save for a few miles of contact with Switzerland, and the line between **************** Unless one is accustomed to the Holland and Germany. Switzerland hardly counts, as it occupies a place unique, entirely surrounded by combatants, touching lines with Austria Germany, France and Italy, and herself at peace with all of them.

"The Rumanian Army is thought to be one of the most efficient in the Perhaps it's a good thing after all world. The regular establishment in lies is given as \$17,216,000, and that time of peace was so organized as to of the combined Teutons is placed at provide on call a field army of somewhat less than 300,000 men. Back of that were trained reserves, and back With so much news of vast impor- of those all Rumanian manhood of ince in the world today, the person military age. They are a military sory, and its period is twenty-one years. The potential military strength of the country, therefore, up to the point of exhaustion, is limited only by the equipment available, and that has been rapidly increased. Probably Rumania is now in a position to release a highly trained, perfectly equipped army of more than 500,000 men, with a great reserve in waiting. out of a total population of 7 1-4

"The country is all the more formidable and efficient in war by reaan's chances for the presidential son of being self-sustaining in food. in normal times there is a large exportable surplus of grain. For some notice where an expert on time after the beginning of the war the teeth" advises throwing Germans were went to say that if the food groblem became acute Germany would go over and take Rumania. But cap of joy will be full to taking is not so easy now, and so far from Germady reaching out across Austria-Hungary to commandeer Rumani's surplus of food, it is not im conday and indulged in probable that she fears Rumania com fore than she feurs Italy, not that nunia is stronger than Italy, but a few deputies at the that also occupies one of the war's routing their entimelesm most strategic places, physically most strategic places, physically, economically, and chronologically"

THE LAST ARGUMENT

always held that in the discussion with the wolf the lamb had the bet-

The agreement reached by the railroads of the State and the railroad commission in Columbia with refererence to grain rates shows that the railroads are ready and willing to help the people. They became aware of the necessity of this lowering of the necessity of this lowering of the series of the wolf. From the beginning of the series in and the series of the wolf. From the beginning of the war she has made a pitiful showing in argument, but her last word is so terrible that her opponents word is so terrible that her opponents hat learned to beware of it. Her against his former ally. "Perfidy "whose like history doe.. not know as committed by the Kingdom of Italy against both allies." he declares and he sends his troops forth against this "new and treacherous enemy in the south." It would be better to been compromised by England: better the proportion of the war she has made a pitiful showing in argument, but her last the revival of letters began. The aged emperior of Austria, rages against his former ally. "Perfidy "whose like history doe.. not know and he sends his troops forth against this "new and treacherous enemy in the south." It would be better to be an entire of the work is so terrible that her opponents hat learned to beware of it. Her invasion of Helgium, be a variety of pleas. The neutrality treaty was not binding, the proportion of the green control of the south." It would be better to be a control of the control of the provice of the work is the revival of letters began.

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So the agents and defenders of Ger-many have contended that we must unneutral, inhuman, and unworthy of military imperialism supreme in Euagreat nation at peace with Germany rope.

Again the argument failed altogether. It is no longer a question of suprem-Again the argument failed strogetter, and for the Prussian idea. There are in law, in morals, in every way. Geracy for the Prussian idea. There are in law, in morals, in every way. Geracy for the Prussian idea. There are in law, in morals, in every way. Geracy for the Prussian idea. There are in law, in morals, in every way. Geracy for the Prussian idea. There are in law, in law, in morals, in every way. Geracy for the Prussian idea. There are in law, in morals, in every way. Geracy for the Prussian idea. There are in law, in morals, in every way. Geracy for the Prussian idea. There are in law, in morals, in every way. Geracy for the Prussian idea. There are in law, in morals, in every way. Geracy for the Prussian idea. There are in law, in morals, in every way. Geracy for the Prussian idea. There are in law, in morals, in every way. Geracy for the Prussian idea. There are in law, in morals, in every way. Geracy for the Prussian idea.

Competent judges of debate have them, her allies by their prolonged ways held that in the discussion negotiations in Rome admitted the justice of the demand. But they would Russia not to concede a separate peace, another power was added to the combination which was formerly known as the Triple Enfente. replied, "why, how can that be, since he overcome Italy will have to submit my "drinking place is further down to that ruthless process of German "stream than yours?" "But you logic of which Belgium is the prossocided my father last summer," insisted the wolf, 'Impossible, for I was interested the wolf, 'Impossible, for I was interested the wolf, 'Impossible, for I was cities, Fome itself, we suppose will movertheless," said the wolf, "I am Atnwerp. Nothing but superior might in arms can save the temples and the Germany's forensic methods are monuments of the land that was the these of the wolf. From the beginning cradle of the arts, the land in which

of the necessity of this lowering of been compromised by England; be-the freight rates for grain if South sides, she herself had made war prepa-question. Austria's record in history question. Austria's record in history is not so far beyond reproach that her sovereign can afford to throw stones, or epithets. "Where can any "man put his finger on the map and "say, 'Here Austria did good'?" asked Mr. Gladstone. But old scores do not count, Italy's justification does not count, nothing counts against the grim stop exporting arms and munitions to count, nothing counts against the grim the allies. It was unfieldly, it was

many's last argument was heard brance, Russia, Belgium, Serbia, and from her submarine exploded against the hull of the Lusitania. Oue diplo-her forty years of preparation, Germats and our professors may have many is vastly overmatched, even been worsted in the debate, she seems with Austria and Turkey joining to say, but we will show you that we forces to hers and already distressed throw how to take the award right in to say, but we will show you that we forces to hers and already distriknow how to take the award right in by their exertions. The struggle the teeth of the jury.

The struggle yet be rude and bloody, it may be the teeth of the jury.

The German way with Italy is the longed. But the ultimate question vill came. Italy's justification for break- be the terms Germany must accept. same. Italy's justification for breaking the alliance and going to war is
established by the acts of both Germany and Austria. The treaty of listen and assent. It will be the good many and Austria. The treaty of listen and assent. It will be the good alliance did not call upon her to join her allies, since the war was of their beginning, and not for their defense. But if Austria was to secure gains or advantages in the Balkaus, Italy was mercy.

BRITISH COALITION CABINET THAT WAS FORCED BY WAR

The British Coalition Cabinet is | nade up of the following members: Herbert Henry Asquita (Liberal,) Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury.
Lord Lanadowne (Unionist,) Min-

eral.) Lord High Chancellor, ceeding Lord Beouchamp. Lord Curzon of Kedleston (Unionst,) Lord of the Privy Seal, suc-

ceeding the Marquis of Crewe Reginald McKenna (Liberal, Chancellor of the Exchequer, suc-(Liberal,) ceding David Lloyd George, (Probbly temporary.)

Sir John A. Simon. (Libe Secretary of State for Home fairs, succeeding Reginald Simon. (Liberal.) Sir Edward Grey (Liberal,) Sec-

retary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Andrew Bonar Law (Unionist.)
Secretary for the Colonics, succeeding Lewis Harcourt. J. Austen Chamberlain Sceretary for India,

ing the Marquis of Crewe Lord Kitchener (Liberal, but office as a non-partisan.) retary of State for War

David Lloyd-George Minister of Munitions. Arthur J. Balfour (Unionist.) Arthur J. Balfour (Unionist.) First Lord of the Admiralty, suc-ceeding Winston Spencer Churchill. Walter Runciman (Liberal,) Presdent of the Board of Trade.

Walter Hume Long, (Unionist,) President of the Local Government Board, succeeding Herbert Samuel Winston Spencer Churchill (Lib-eral.) Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, succeeding C. Frederick Guerney Masterman.

Augustine Birrell (Liberal.) Chief Secretary for Ireland. Thomas McKinnon Wood eral,) Secretary for Scotland. Lord Scibourne (Liberal). dent for the Board of Agriculture, succeeding Lord Lucas.

Lewis Harcourt (Liberal,) First Commissioner of Works, succeeding Lord Emmott. Arthur Henderson (Labor,) Pres-

ident of the Board of Education, succeeding Joseph Albert Pease. Sir Edward Carson (Unionist) Attorney General, succeeding Sir John Allesbrook Simon.

976,296,000 AT WAR.

More than half the entire populaion of the world is at war since Italy has joined in the great European con-flict, according to the figures compiled by expert statisticians.

These show the entire population of the world as 1,721,426,000 and the population of the countries engaged in hostilities as 976,296,000.

How the various belligerent cour tries are giving their people to the war is shown in the following table:

Allies. British Empire France and colonies422,000,000 .. 94,000,000 Russian Empire Italy and colonies Belgium and Kongo 23,000,00 Montenegro

German Popire 78,000,000 Austria-Hungary 49,500,000 Turkey 31,580,900 ************

ODDS AND ENDS.

******** One-sixth of the land surface of the globe is occupied by the Russian em-

About 5,000 words in the English language have no rhyme to them.

The largest organ in the world is in dral of Seville, Spain. has 110 stops.

The total number of kinds of pos-tage stamps issed to date is 27,445, of which 7,955 are apportioned to the British empire, and 19,480 to the rest of the world. Two and a half million pigs were marketed in Ireland last year.

*************** ALLITERATION'S ARTFUL

****** Sudden swallows swiftly skimming. Sunset's slowly speeding shade; Silvery songsters sweetly singing era soothing serenade

Susan Simpson strolled sedately Striffing sobs, suppressing sighs; seeing Stephen Slocum, stately stooped, showing some sur-

prise. 'Say,' said Stephen, 'sweetest singer Say, shall Stephen spousiess stay? Susan, seeming somewhat shyer. Showed submissiveness strightway Summer's season slowly stretch Susan Sim, son-Slocum she; so she sighed some simple sketches Soul sought soul successfully.

Six September seasons swelter-Six shar's reasons snow supplied susan sat in sofa's shelter— Six small Slocums side by side."

*********** ABOUT THE STATE. ******

Champion Shooter.

Everybody interested in the State Trap Shooters' Tourhament. will be held here June 15-16, will be glad to know that Homer Clark, champlon of the United States will attend He will represent an arms concern who have given him permission to come to Greenwood and exhibit his skill as a marksman.—Greenwood Journal.

Street Cleaners.

Hereafter the street department hopes to be able to keep the streets so clean that you can sit down on them with a white Palm Beach suit on withor has arrived, and so has a the new sprinkler. The sprinkler has a mod-ern steel tank and can be used much ore satisfactory than the old wood-n sprinkler. With all of this ma-dnery on hand now Commissioner finson says there is no earthly ex-ne for not keeping the cly clean and fractive. Pleasure Time of the cly clean and

the neighbors' cat loves her two hun-dred and eighty-seventh kitten just as much as she did her first one."-Ohio State Journal.

WIT AND HUMOR.

A Perennial Cat.

SHOES

Bad Time to Pray for Rain. Quite a number of prayer services for rain have been held in the drought section this year, which calls to mind a remark of the Rev. Levi Lee, a noted Primitive Baptist minus-When it was suggested by his membership that he invoke Divine Power to send a shower, he said: Brethren, I think this a very unfav-

No Good Men There. believe the Tennessee women

and children are all right, but the testimony of the newspapers of Nashville is to the effect that all of the are thieves, liars, and drels .- Houston Post.

Piscaterial Humor.

The two vacationers had fished an our without a nibble to reward them

for their patience. that you might work off just now to

relieve the monotony?"
"Nothing but this," replied the other man. "I suppose it is by re-fusing to bite and compelling fishermen to philosophize that fish get the reputation of being brainfood." Newark News.

ring for it. But why copyright or play some of the music anyhow?-Atlanta Journal.

Cow With a Wooden Leg, cow with a wooden leg par through the Chicago stock yards last week. Toothpicks furnished with beefstews .- St. Louis Globe

Ought to Pay Something. There is much controversy over the case of the Kansas woman who re-cently was fined \$14.80 for whipping a man. Eph Wiley says that, while the fine may have been exorbitant, be doubts whether the amusement of whipping a man should be entirely free.—Topeka Capital.

At the Reception. "Alice is really he scrawniest girl among all our acquainta ress." "Oh, I don't know. It's really neck and neck between her wid Mand Simmons, I guess."—Bostop Transcript.

Positive Proof. "Is Smithson an intelligent, well-informed man?" "Unusually so. As a juror he is always rejected by the attorneys on both sides!"—Judge.

The sovereigns who pretend a pions aversion to bloodshed while ordering mobilization are like chicken thieves who hold family prayers before re-

sorting to a henroost.-Louisville An Aiert Editor,
Fashion journals say the bustle is coming back and will soon be a part of every stylishly dressed woman. Old papers for sale at this office.—Magnolia (Ark.) News.

Cole Blease There are times when some of cause South Carolinians believe that if Cole Blease had lived in the days of Baisam he would have been saddled and ridden through Jerusalem. We're winners by big odds in the race for quality, style and comfort in shoes.

When a shoe has been made as perfect as possible, good leather, skilled labor, dependable trimmings, then the allimportant thing is the style. It's here.

Here's a \$5 tan mahogany oxford that is sure to excite your admiration if you know style. Everything you can expect in shoes is built into these.

And there are many other kinds and prices too; our assortments are as large as our values. Blacks and tans, button or lace.

Oxfords, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.



PRESS COMMENT

The Return of Prosperity.

(New York World.)

Of the rapid return of prosperity there is every indication in the reports from many industrial centres. It is really touching to go out into the garitch, as we suppose the Duke of Westminster calls it, and see how The testimony everywhere points the

ame way. Naturally at this time the tendency is to emphasize the influence of war conditions abroad upon the revival of business in the United States. It is easy to lay too much stress upon this phase of the situation. So-call-ed war orders affect directly only a limited number of industries in this country. Over stimulation of certait, parts of the national system of production and exchange would be an uncertain way to the restoration of a generally healthy state of business. It is a broader business recovery prable time to pray for rain; the moon isn't right for it."—Owensboro

than this which is recorded.

The normal condition of this country is prosperity. It produces and consumes on a scale of its own that calls for the activity of most of its energies. It is one of the very few self-sufficing countries in the world, and its resources are still developed. Even in spite of the war, industry and trade, with their adaption to new circumstances, should regain their pro-per level in time. They may regain it more quickly because Europe as a producer is largely idie and is wasting its strength and wealth in war, "At a time like this," said the first man, "old Izaak Walton would have indulged in philosophy. Have you anything philosophical on your mind that you might work." icans and their neighbors.

> Charles Frohman's Funeral. (New York Times.)
> It seems a whim of fate that a man

whose modesty of nature was dwelt upon by the Rev. Dr. Silverman in his address, a man who ever in the course of a career of continual activities between the course of th Why Not Forget It?

Musicians and song writers have organized with a view of preventing hotel orchestras and the like from playing for it. But why converted as number of the state of the continual activation of the second to their right. The country has a right to respect the office, and if a man who has once been president falls at times to respect it, that is no reason why the people of the state of the second to their right. The country has a right to respect the office, and if a man who has once been president falls at times to respect it, that is no reason why the people of their right. a public ceremonial which at tracted crowds that blocked traffic on Fifth avenue and assumed the proportions of a public demonstration Mr. Frohman was instrumental in placing many of his contemporaries in the bright light of publicity, but he kept himself as far from the public gaze as his great responsibilities would permit. To be sure, much of the public interest in the funeral which was wholly devoid of pomp and show, was due to the extraordinary circumstances in which he met his ship lines. It will be a crime for death. But it is extremely doubtful

attracted by mere curiosity.

Tears flowed freely. The silent tribute of sorrow and respect was as noteworthy as the eloquence of the noteworthy as the eloquence of the words that were spoken in appreciation of the affectionate regard of the people of this city for a man who had served them well many years. Perpetation of the street words are companied to the people of this city for a man who had the people of the well many years. Perpetation of the street words are companied to the people of the street words are companied to the people of the street words. served them well many years. Per-haps Charles Frohman would have shrunk from the thought that such a demonstration would accompany the last rites over his bier. But it was essential in the circumstances, it was worthy and sincere.

The Ancient Lusitania

The Ancient Lusitania.
(Springfield Republican.)
To the suggestion of The American
Agriculturist that the word "Lusitanin" be adopted into all languages
to denote the "acme of human atrocity" "The New York Francis ty." The New York Herald replies that this would be "rather unfair to ancient "Lusitania," the territory of which is now comprised in the Popublic of Portugal." If Th If The Her ald had gone farther into history, it would have found a parallel in the past that gives a certain kind of sup-port to the freakish, but well mean't suggestion. In the Encyclopedia Britannica, under the name Servius Britanaica, under the name Servius Syr Sulpicius Galba, one reads that this the Roman general and orator, who served as practor in farther Spain in 151 leu B. C., "made himself lufamous by the treacherous murder of a namber of an treacherous murder of a namber of Lanitanians, with their wives and cididren." For his misdeeds ite was the brought to iris! in 149, but escaped responsible to iris! In 149, but escaped punishment by holding up his own into

their sympathy. The Lusitanians were subdued by P. B. Crassus when he was governor of Spain some sixty years later. Eventually, under Augustus of Tiberius, when the government of Spain was reorganized, Lusitania was set apart as a province. It was known as a fertile and peaceful country, and it did include that territory which in the middle ages became the Kingdom of Portugal, though it is said that the inhabitants of Portugal are not descended from the an cient Lusitanians. All the Cunard steamships have been named after provinces or districts of the old Roman empire, and melodious, rich-sounding Latin names they have been, ending, as the public is well aware, in "la."

Respect For the Presidency.

(New York World.) No jury of American citizens, if it can find a way out, is ever likely to return a libel verdict against a former president of the United States.

This sentiment probably had more to do with the decision of the jury at Syracuse than any evidence that was

Syracuse than any evidence that was

oresented in court.
On the whole, it is well that the American people feel that way toward the presidency. Men who have held the office of president of the United States sometimes abuse their privileges. Sometimes they abuse the respect that they command by reason of the high place they once held. But the instances have been few. Mr. Roosevelt is the worst example since the Civil War, but even Mr. Roose-velt may have learned a needed leason in restraint of speech by virtue of his experience at Syracuse.

All American presidents have been honest. All of them have been patrio-tic according to their light. The that is no reason why the people should change their inspiring altitude toward the presidency itself.

Amphibian Traffic a Crime.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.) The business divorce court is some-what less crowded than it was a year or two ago, but it has not been vacated by any means. The latest decree which separates fond business partners tears from the fostering breast of railroads all their cherished steamif in the vast assemblage c owding the part of the way by land and part of the manu-Ei there were many the way on water. There is no of-attracted by mere curiosity. carries that ton of coal 1000 miles by rail or 1600 miles by water, but it themselves from steamship lines which they have created as an adjunct of their transportation business.

Perhaps the average man in America will derive some benefit from such a separation, but it is not yet apparent how he will do so. Not one of the great business dissolutions has resulted in any appreciable change, so far as the public can measure. Oil is as dear as it was before the Stan-dard was smashed to thirty-three bits. Tobacco is quite as adulterated Tobacco is quite as adulterated and just as expensive as it was before the American company was splintered the American company was splintered into its constituent parts. Anthra-citie coal is not a penny better or cheaper since those celebrated di-vorce cases of the Luckawains and vorce cases of the Luckawanna and Lehigh Valley occurred. It is costing no one a cent less to go to Caling no one a cent less to go to Caling no one a cent less to go to Caling no one a cent less to go to Caling no one a cent less to go to Caling no one a cent less to go to Caling no cent particular and Southern Pacific were separated. Synchophantic politicians howled themselves into jobs by attacking big business and promising a trade milleunium when all business should again be made little. The voliticians so their offices, but the people have not yet been blessed by any fruits from that Utopian land, where overybody receives a salary for minding the business of others.